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AZIS BOMB PARIS! NEARLY GET BULLITT

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

he European war, recting imports of raw maials, will give chemurgy biggest boost, writes Vic-H. Schoffelmayer, agritural editor of the Dallas rning News. Schoffelver, the "father" of chergy in Texas and one of nation's outstanding agultral leaders, says that ports of basic materials merly obtained from the tch East Indies, South nerica, Manchuria, China d other countries will be placed by home-grown raw as the pinch of illed imports begins to be It. Chemurgic industries Il have a great opportunity bridge the gap by supplyg synthetic rubber, alcols, nitrogen, celullose, veg-

ble rapid drying oils, food s, plastics materials and d. Of significance in esé predictions are the new stor plant and starch sweet tato crops, both of chemurc nature and both now betested in the Cisco coun-Eleven plots of the hyd castor developed by M. L. VanOver of the Woburn dustries are planted in the sco area, some of them alady up. In addition seval thousands of starch poto slips have just been

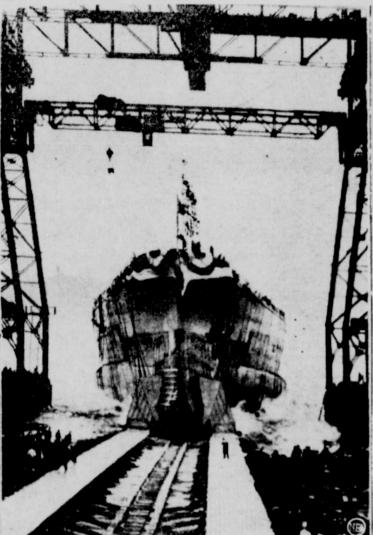
But these crops, as importit as they may be proved later industry in our couny, are not the important ops now. If chemurgic ops get a boost, think what standard crops will get the war in Europe reachthe proportions and exnt expect of it. The nited States will be called on not only to provide the eans for its own defenses, it to provide a great prortion of the belligerents th supplies and with food. the resources of the warng lands become more and ore involved in warfare by eason of a steadily increasig totality of war, the abily of these nations to grow od and produce and process w materials will grow proortionately less, thus ineasing the demands upon eutral lands for such needs. nd if you do not think that nis war is approaching the orrors of unrestrained deruction, you are not thinkg through the story of the azis' bombing attack upon aris today

The market for all forms intribute to the prosecution ecome strong. It was so mation: uring the last war, although year or more was required (Continued on Page Four)

ons Club to Have x Supper Tuesday

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, one pint daily for adults; and each lunch.

Guests were asked to be in the parks promptly at 8 o'clock.



All Italian **Troops Being** Mobilized

into the war, generally expected surrounded."

newspaper, Il Telegrafo de Leg- other side, horn, in his weekly broadcast to The gallant defense in the north, 9.000 in Marine Italian troops.

being conducted by individual that were dangerously exposed. summons rather than by the "It is the spirit of the B. E. F. alarming general call of former that has won through," he said.

ing a share of the spoils from the have surrendered."

British and French empires. Premier Mussolini told President Roosevelt as much in a recent exchange of messages between them. the British forces," Eden said. Responsible Italians said the duce "Guarantee"

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June Designated as Dairy Month

Mayor J. T. Berry last week is-

WHEREAS, milk and its prod- through. where As, milk and its products constitute an important part ucts constitute an important part that the B. E. F. took a toll of mentally qualified for military efore European stocks and of the diet of our entire populatial part of the daily food supply suffered by themselves." of many of our citizens; and

WHEREAS, it is generally recognized that our present consumption of milk is far short of the few losses. amounts considered by nutrition pitulating some specific encoun- Those under 21 years of age must was due almost entirely to a 33 ley of Brownwood, an accomplish- Childers, George Warfield, James ons club members and their authorities as proper and practifamilies will be guests for an old- cal, namely, one quart daily for fashioned box-supper at Lake Cis-children through adolescence and conduct and

The boxes will be auctioned off, WHEREAS, many daily employwith a \$1 minimum placed on ees in Cisco and numerous farmers who supply this vital food to

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Navy Launches First in 19 Years

Fifteen-year-old Virginia Marshall of Spokane, Washington smashed a bottle of wine across the bow of the new 65-million dollar battleship Washington and 30,000 persons watched the 35,-000-ton ship, the first U. S. creadnaught launched in 19 years, hit the waters at the Philadelphia navy yard. The new battlewagon is 1,600 tons heavier than any other American capital ship.

Eden Declares Four-Fifths of **Troops Saved**

carrying out general mobilization than four fifths of the troops Marseille.) n preparation for Italy's entrance which the Germans said they had

Eden acknowledged Germany "Mobilization is under way," de- has made great strategic gains, clared Ansaldo, editor of Foreign and that "the loss to us has been Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's heavy," but declared there is an-

he said, had drawn away German He explained, however, it was forces from other British forces

He credited the allied navies Ansaldo indicated Italy's reason with magnificent and untiring co- day by Postmaster Luther Mcfor entering the war was to make operation, through which, he said, Crea, an authorized increase of her weight felt as a nation whose they had been able to embark 9,000 men for the U. S. Marine The daily vacation Bible school people could not tolerate a posi- more than four-fifths of the corps has been approved by con- at the First Methodist church tion of inferiority as well as gain- troops which Germany claimed to gress, bringing the strength of the opened today with an enrollment

"It is this refusal to accept de- yards. feat that is the guarantee of final

tion, industrially and civilly, in iber antiaircraft machine guns;

in material and men, but the spir- most powerful unit. it of the B. E. F. has won The opportunity afforded by

under difficult circumstances.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, ling, Dallas, Texas.

NAZI DRIVE ON PARIS IS **PREDICTED**

Bombing Raids on Marseille Indicative of Direction

BERLIN, June 3 (AP) .- A mighty nazi drive at Paris was predicted by military observers Sunday after German air raids on the French harbor of Marseille abruptly spread the war to shores of the Mediterranean, a bare 100

With Italy apparently on the fence awaiting Premier Mussolini's decision for war or peace, the German high command reported Sunday that two great merchant ships had been set afire in Marseille harbor, the busiest in

The bombers then headed up the Rhone valley, important French industrial region, dropping bombs. on the rail line between Marseille

Marseille is about 100 miles from the French-Italian frontier and only a little farther from the French island of Corsica, which fascists have demanded for their

One of Heaviest

(The' mass bombing of the Rhone valley Saturday was described by the French as one of the heaviest of the war. A British broadcasting corporation report heard in New York indicated that the raids were repeated Sunday, hitting the city of Lyon.

(The forays were intrepreted generally as a German gesture to assure Italy-reportedly mobiliz--that nazi air power can aid her despite demands on it for the campaign in the north.

(At least 56 persons were killed and 100 wounded in a half dozen cities and towns in the path of the German air raiders. The ROME, June 3 (P).—The au- LONDON, June 3 (P).—War French acknowledged that one thoritative fascist editor Giovinni Minister Anthony Eden declared merchantman, an English freight-Ansaldo disclosed Sunday Italy is Sunday, "we have saved more er loaded with cotton, was hit at

While the war theater broad-(Continued on Page Four)

Crops Approved

corps up to 34,000. These 9,000 of 52 and prospects that, by the men will be used, in addition to time enrollment is finished Wed-Political circles assumed that losses which we know they have bringing the present regiments up nesday, the number will be 100 or Fred Ball two defense battalions, and 1,500 since none will be accepted after and 2 in the second flight, and men to increase the guards at navy Wednesday.

alone cannot stand up against steel, and he bespoke the co-operation of the entire British nation, industrially and civilly in the steel and the superintendents: Mrs. Jim- Remoder, took the first flight superintendents: Mrs. A. L. by defeating Guy Smith of Ran- observed and anticipation of the entire British nation of the entire Brit 48 .30-caliber machine guns, and der the direction of the Cisco the war will inevitably sued a proclamation joining Cisco with other communities in setting a few minutes, acknowledged Britain had suffered great losses in such a battalion. It is a sued a proclamation joining Cisco with Joe A. Services This Week

Eden, in an address lasting only a few minutes, acknowledged great losses in such a battalion. It is a such a battalion and such a battalion. It is a such a battalion are such as such as

this increase will be grasped by Down From 1939 school, and of good moral char- ported here today.

conduct and military efficiency Application blanks and illustrat- April receipts totaled \$23,248,- tended the public to attend the Taylor, Durwood Morris, Curtis ed pamphlets may be obtained 000, compared with \$26,869,000 in services. from Postmaster McCrea or by April last year-a 14 per cent Calhoun Anderson of Fort Worth writing direct to the Marine Corps slump. Livestock shipments for Misses Martha Graves and Nova Petty, Johnnie Edwards. Warren pent the week-end with his par- Recruiting office, 822 Allen build- the same comparable periods fell Skinner of Sanger were guests

These Groups Came Long Distances to Lake Cisco



TIGHT GAME

FOR TONIGHT

(By Softball Reporter)

good ones. Wednesday night Red

Front will attempt to stop the league-leading Putnam boys. On Thursday night, two make-up

Gamlin, Wayne Barnhill, Conley

Miles, Herman Huckabee, Red

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Indicative of the wide appeal which Lake Cisco has as a recreation spot are these groups who recently spent outings there. The upper group is from Warren, Okla., school and the lower group from Charlie, Texas, in Clay county only three miles from Red River. Did they like it? You bet,

52 ENROLLED IN VACATION

type of unit intended for the tem- assisted by the following depart-

tion and are an absolutely essen- the enemy far in excess of that service. Young men between 18 come for Texas farmers during everyone to attend. and 30 years of age, white, single the first four months of this year; Sunday, June 9, a two weeks' will be for the summer. A new The return of the troops to Eng- and without dependents, not less is 8 per cent under the first third revival will begin at the church, player must sit on the team's land, he said, had been accom- than 64 nor more than 74 inches of 1939, the University of Texas with Evangelist Graves Darby of bench for three games before beplished with little confusion and tall, have had one year high bureau of business research re- Waco doing the preaching. The coming eligible for the fourth

> ters of British military detach- have the consent of parents or per cent decline in livestock ship- ed accordionist. ments, University statisticians said. A cordial invitation was ex- Houser, Raymond Reames, Edgar off 23.1 per cent.

Ciscoans Take Honors at Ranger IS EXPECTED **Golf Tournament**

J. T. Hammett of Breckenridge won the Ranger invitation golf tournament yesterday, defeating Doug Jones of Big Spring 3 and 2 in the final round of the champion-

Fred Bedford, Dallas ace, de- he may take them out, but on the third flight with a 5 and 4 victory a two point total, and are not in The defense battalions are a new type of unit intended for the temkenhoefer, took the fifth flight last two games, which should have

East Baptists Have

Spiritual services are being held games will be played. Red Front every night this week from 8 to will play Recreation, and Scran-9 o'clock at the East Cisco Bap- ton will play Putnam. Friday tist church, it has been announc- night this division ends with Reced. The Rev. Russell Dennis is reation playing Scranton. AUSTIN, June 3 (Spc).-In- pastor of the church and urged The following is a complete list of the six teams' roster. This

song service will be under the game's play. He spent several minutes reca- acter, are eligible for enlistment. Totaling \$70,878,000, the drop direction of the Rev. A. V. Brad- Red Front: Coy Warren, Buford Qualls, Garland Lasater, Bill

here Saturday and Sunday,

Fails to Explode; Number of Casualties in Hour Long Raid

BOMB FALLS

IN SIX FEET

OF US ENVOY

PARIS, June 3. (P)-Swarms of German warplanes bombed Paris in an hour long raid today, setting fires, smashing buildings, wounding undisclosed numbers of persons and dropping a "dud" which did not explode near United

s the guest of Air Minister Lau-

NAZIS BEATEN BACK AT DUNKERQUE

to show Italy that Germany ake against France.

Allied shelling, machine ifle fire and the strafing of lowlying planes were blended into a defensive holocaust to meet the nazi drive at Dunkerque although the city was under German fire from field guns almost ringing the

Ceaseless Band

The German guns were said to be pouring out a ceaseless bombardment to cover the infantry movements and blast the British and French from their fiercely held points of debarkation from Flanders fields.

Merciless combat developed as (Continued on Page Two)

To Save Her Dad



Judy tried to make Rossy forget the feud, forget that fatal baseball game between the clans. She battled the heritage of the hills and the hatred of a scorned sweetheart. Read

An Eye for a Gal

By Harry Harrison Kroll

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Growing Pains

suddenly to an unwished-for maturity. It is like a strong and lusty child who has enjoyed an idyllic childhood, not without its his schoolrooms for sound to listen in on recibumps and disappointments, but carefree tations. When television is perfected, he will and happy.

Suppose that boy, irresponsible and care- at the caricature. free, suddenly meets within a year the death of both parents. The burden of the family falls on his shouldrs. Playtime is over. Now ter if you rearrange your furniture. Or if he must think, and work, and accept respon- you turn out the lights so how it's arranged sibility. Now he is a man.

SOMETHING like this has happened to the The X-ray can now be used to determine tion. We lived in the world, but secure from Before, we had to judge by the amount of the bumps and troubles. Even when the World contribution,

War came, with its momentary gravities, it seemed like an episode, something that came by chance and whose repetition was not to be expected or feared.

But after the 10-year party we staged in Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and celebration, the depression came. A generation grew to maturity knowing no other cirnot like the other war, but deeper, more basic, more fundamental, a war so deeply grounded that whatever its outcome it is certain to change the world.

MILITARY Preparedness in times past had an unreal aspect, like a game. Now it is deadly earnest, and one no longer doubts that our latent strength must be organized and made ready for use. No former preparland county, independently democratic in politics. edness program required any serious part of SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and the national production. This one will.

Economic problems used to solve themselves. Now the best brains and forethought we can bring to bear on them are not wasted. For better or worse we are launched into a Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the hemisphere program of defense and developbring success. World financial leadership

Like the unwilling boy who, faced by necessity, buckled down and set himself to bear a man's burdens, so now the United States gathers its strength and prepares to THE United States is growing up, coming carry a full share of the world' burdens.

> It is a New York principal who has wired be able to look over the student's shoulder

> According to science, you can sleep betwon't bother you anyway.

United States during the past genera- accurately the size and weight of the heart

Nazis Bomb---

(Continued from Page One) the nazi soldiers, no longer shield

ed by tanks, plunged into the flood from opened coastal canals.

hazard, it was said, and each show ed great gaps as the individual attacks ended. The survivor stumbled back to the high ground and the dead and wounded disap gevsered the wa ter, churning it into a muddy and bloody froth.

capital as it awaited Germany's

BY BRUCE CATTON

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AMERICAN ROUNDUP

next move-against France on the ships to little more than launche Somme-Aisne line, about 70 miles came and went under intense fire officers in the vast expansion of young sea dogs would concentrate rom Paris, or against England, and bombing, ferrying troops our sea power, ust across the channel. At Dun- across the channel to England. kerque the English coast is about 40 miles away but only 22 from

o form a great protecting moat like the water barrier of a medieal castle, almost encircled the

The sea, let in around Dunkerque

the Calais region.

Beaches extending several miles their side of Dunkerque were ul in the embarkation of allied troops, permitting a spreadng out of the retiring forces.

That was the picture of the More than 100 Allied warships siege of Dunkerque as pieced to- took part in the operations and gether from reports reaching this and more than 200 transport vessels ranging from large steam-

Safety Shorts From

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A playboy who thinks He's as young as he acts Is a middle-aged nut Who's afraid of the facts This Ponce de Leon, To prove he's sill young Drives like a youth Whose fling is not flung.

spring is here, don't relax your igilance.

ports that four out of five traffic of modern education would be One factor which has created ecidents occur on dry roads and dropped. The advanced courses in the demand has been reconditionn clear weather.

Look in the Classified First.

Class of 1940



Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Plans Also tapped for dismissal are

avy to streamline its naval acad- courses. A lot of the social activ- Gunnery, Not Poetry emy course at Annapolis to three ities at the academy would be cut

tion, Annapolis officials already steam have the new course mapped out. It begins to appear that the ing known as 1917-A, 1917-B and and on less than 24-hour notice country's rapidly expanding nafrom the navy department could val program already has created put the streamlining into effect to a shortage of young officers in the for army expansion will not negive our fighting ships 165 more fleet.

away in intensive training and be the Annapolis post - graduate returned to the academy later for graduated at midyear early in school also have been ordered further training.

medy to bawl out orders from of the young navy boys as the bridge of a plunging cruiser bunch of old cans and they are or a familiarty with the verse not to be used for anything at the forms of Beowulf to crack com- moment but Atlantic patrol duty mands down an engine - room but they have to be officered an speaking tube.

years to meet the demand for off. In the time thus saved, the on technical studies, such as navi- the World far, Annapolis was o According to grapevine informa-, gation, gunnery, electricity and such a schedule, turning ou

that the order was issued that war, however, the officers' train The plan, of course, would have only those youngsters in the 1940 ing course was virtualy blitzo effect on the 500 young men graduating class who are physi- krieged; classes being graduated who are getting their stripes in cally unfit will be allowed to re- not only at the end of three years June-but the second classmen sign. In the past, when there was but at the end of two, and one (juniors), numbering more than not shortage of officers, the young class, pushed out in November

| back to active duty. A third meas- | The 1,200 other young men in ure to fill the gaps was taken reto the academy to become instructors, releasing abler officers for

manned just as well as the crac ships in the Pacific battle fleet.

If the order comes down t streamline the academy training it won't be the first time. During classes at midyear, the classes be-

Army officers say that plans cessitate any changes at West It was partially to offset this Point. There, during the World 600, probably would be kept from their summer cruise to South The officers detached from the a year's concentrated schooling 1918, had only a little more than America. Instead they would grind fleet for post-graduate study at These youngsters, however, were

> Present army increase plans will create a demand for more

relieves

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Plans To Give Planes to Allies **Are Studied**

WASHINGTON, June 3 (A). President Roosevelt was reported reliably Sunday to have before him a proposal that the administration authorize the army and cost of new models navy "trade in" some of their in the next few month older warplanes to manufactur- the purchaser of an ers, who in turn could sell them trades in his old car o to the allies for immediate de- one livery.

been laid before the president by would be free to sell Senator Pepper of Florida at a White House conference Saturday. mediate delivery. Pr Although Pepper would not com- new models has not ment on it in any way, there were speeded up sufficient indications the question was being ply the allies at this looked into by the administration's thing like the number legal and tactical experts.

What Roosevelt's attitude might be was not disclosed. Some admin- Peiping Picked istration advisors are known to have expressed doubt about the As Air Capital wisdom of the proposal, however, contending the United States could not afford to reduce its own air forces at this time. The air corps has more than 200 It was built by cooli

two-motored bombers which al- years ago and already ready are being replaced as ob- ered too small for ex solescent, but it was argued by activities. The new air critics of the plan that if they jected as the hub of a are good enough to help the allies north China. they would be valuable to the United States in case this counry faced an emergency in this ment, England and Wa emisphere during the year or so vided primarily into 63 hat would be required to replace trative counties.

Advised of the existence of the roposal, Senator Austin, the asistant republican leader, told identical build, capacity eporters he would favor it if the ment may vary as

officers, but reserve officers may be taken on for extended service | Cyclone is the name f from six months to one year. in Missouri

trade-in could be worked out weakening the natio se forces.

"We must have a planes that we can sp the allies can use right said. "I understand th begging for almost an

fighting plane they can As tentatively outlin would select some of warplanes and trade manufacturers to app

Title having passed t This suggestion was said to have ufacturer, it was said

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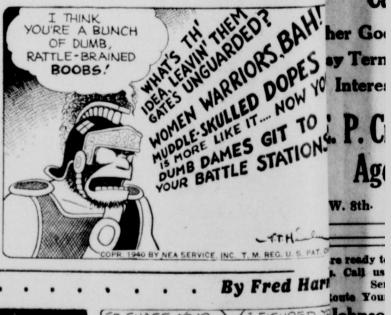
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BIG BATTLESHIPS GOOD NEWS?

around \$125,000,000 apiece.

The argument goes like this Lewis also.

nobody on earth could afford to NEA Service Staff Correspondent build that kind of ship except WASHING TON.-A nice. Uncle Sam. It might almost break him, but he could do it; and since gloomy note for the taxpayer nobody else could, he would presin connection with the preparedness program is the fact battle- battle fleet in all the world and hence would be undisputed lord of

C. I. O. CLEAVAGE OVER COMMUNISTS MAY GROW

MARTIN DIES' demand that John L. Lewis "make known there is no place on American soil for agents of foreign powers" by ridding the C. I. O. of Communists highlights a sharp cleavage that been developing within the I. O. ever since last fall.

This cleavage has not come to n open break, and may not do so. Further, it is concerned with other ssues in addition to the question tleship invulnerable to the latest of Communism. But it has betype of 2000-pound bomb. Not only come of increasing concern to will that kind of sheathing be ex- friends of the labor movement, pensive, but applying it as a and with the present emphasis on standard thing would practically "fifth column" perils it is likely to mean starting from scratch and become wider rather than nar-

isting ships just couldn't carry the In effect, the C. I. O. today is divided into two groups. One is That, in turn, would mean batheaded by Lewis himself; the othtleships much larger than any now er by Sidney Hillman, head of the in existence. Some navy people Amalgamated Clothing Workers. are talking about ships of 60,000 The Hillman faction wants to purge Communists from the C. I. or 70,000 tons, at costs estimated

O., but Lewis has successfully Existing craft could be given shields that would protect them It is easy to misconstrue Lewis' adequately from small bombs and position. He certainly is no Comthat would cut down casualties munist, nor is he, as is sometimes from flying splinters and stray bits loosely asserted, "under Commuof gear. But these couldn't, say nist domination."

the experts; get 100 per cent pro-Some of his recent pronouncements on isolation, the New Deal and the need for co-operation among all left-wing groups may TUST to show you the scale in libe with the party line; yet his which some people are viewing friends say Lewis stands where he the defense program for the next always did and that it is the Comdecade-it is being argued in some munists who are following his quarters that these \$125,000,000, line, not vice versa. But, in any turtle-backed battle wagons accase, the practical effect is that the tually come under the head of C. I. O. leaders who are fighting good news for the American peo- the Communists and the party line are, at the moment, fighting

are afoot for the United States some of the foreign language

the academy and the new class cently when many officers retired Winter's snow and ice make of plebes would be thrown into a from active duty for physical disdriving hazardous, but now that speed-up curriculum of high-gear ability or some such were called

The Oil Belt Safety council re-A lot of the frills and furbelows fleet duty. English, for example, probably ing of a large number of World would go overboard. You don't war destroyers. These are a little need a knowledge of restoration disparagingly referred to by some

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rtment. \$10. Bills paid. 510 reporter, hunting for the murder- threw Bentley off guard. That 234-tfc ers of his brothers.

MIKE BENTLEY - wealthy push that gun away."

to Dead Man's curve and Bentley here, just in case- But we didn't outlines how the murder of his want to start a battle.' brother was committed. Larry is 248-tfc planned, with Bentley's men help- to keep Mike from killing you." As he gets ready to kill

CHAPTER XV

Larry's fist crashed against his ley and all his men to hang them lett, Y. J. Rylee, Lackery, Gordon jaw. The bullet grazed Larry's after I go over the records." LY FURNISHED cool south shirt, buried itself in the door. room and apartment. Bills Larry jerked the gun away as cotics arrive by plane next week," Burns, Bill Donohoe, Stanley Walking distance to town. Bentley slumped in the seat, out Larry remembered. "Bentley was Webb, J. Allen, Claude Wilson.

Then he was out of the car, "Monnie! Monnie!"

"Don't shoot, Collins. Every-

254-tf er voice. Colonel Harris! Monnie's arms were around him. "Larry, darling! Are you all right? the canyon. That shot?" Tears were streaming down her face. He kissed her. "I'm not hurt.

He missed."

"Good work, Collins. Got all of them. Bentley?"

pon this industry for ed the curve slowly, its headlights the map." and the future vigor illuminating the scene. Bill and ally in their well being highway, hands in the air. Two onel apologized gruffly. them, in this great highway patrolmen guarded them. A third officer came down the hill, n't steal," Barnes added. pushing a protesting Joe in front

Bentley roused as handcuffs hill. But I've got to get a call snapped . . . What . . .?" he mumbled. OF MUD ity and its thousands of farm- Harris jerked him to his feet. "You lost this time, Bentley. You fell into a trap. You're voice, "We'll beat everyone here

through!" The sheriff was getting out of

It was not until Bentley and his City hall story is hot and elecmen were headed toward town in tions-Mike's own car that Colonel Har-

ris explained. for saving your life." Larry was waiting when he finished. squeezed her tighter to him. He

had never released her, "She figured Bentley perfectly," Harris went on, "Bentley got thought he could do the same thing ened Hayhook.

with you.

remembering Hugh-"That's why I had to tell him ley came." you were Hugh's brother," Monnie broke in. "That's why I pretended

to hate you.' "Miss Miles called us as soon a she got away from Bentley's," the highway patrol chief continued. 'We knew we'd never get you alive if we rushed the house. So after Miss Miles explained more about the other accident, we decided Bentley would try the same thing over again. When he called the sheriff, we were sure of it. We came up here, hid down in the

"Luckily. I sent one of the boys up on the hill to watch for Bent-He took care of Joe. We heard everything Bentley said. "It was getting you out safely that worried us. We knew you weren't tied, but we were afraid that Bentley would shoot you the minute he suspected anything When he started talking about Miss Miles, I told her to shout,

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on HOLC homes! Easy rancher, knew too much about "And the others had their hands in the air as soon as the boys pointed a gun at them. We kept YESTERDAY: Larry is taken thme covered all the time we were

"I was scared, Larry, scared to EE ROOM DUPLEX: 307 to die the same way. It is well death," Monnie said. "But I had Miller-Penney: Pet Harrisewalked with them to the Larry, Monnie's voice calls to sheriff's car. "You go back to the them. Bentley is off guard, Larry ranch. The sheriff and I will go Moffitt, Tom Jones, Ralph Glenn, swings at Mike's chin, grabs the on up to Bentley's. There may McDaniels, Jack Tongs, Lonnie have been a scrap there. I sent Shockley, Wilton Hudman, A. D. half a dozen men up to canyon Starling, manager road to take Bentley's place. I Bentley pulled the trigger as think we'll have enough on Bent- Bennie, Jake Sublett, Lefty Sub-

to get a tip."

"We'll camp there until the searching the darkness, shouting- plane comes in. That will clinch the case against the whole gang. "Larry!" She ran across the Harris smiled at the prospect. "You two go along now."

> "He watched them back to sheriff's car around, then head down the hill. After they had gone, he crossed the road, stared down into

"Your job is finished now Hugh," he said.

Colonel Miles and Pete Barnes democratic primaries of 1940. Colonel Harris was beside him. had to hear all the details as soon as Monnie and Larry returned. They had learned of Monnie's plan "In the car, Had to sock him. as soon as they came back from That shot was for me." Harris left Lost canyon, and it had been difthem to pull Bentley, still uncon- ficult to keep the Colonel from people, are directly scious, from the car. A car round- riding off to "blow Bentley off

> "Sorry I wanted to hang you for Shultz were standing beside the stealing calves, Collins," the Col-"I kept telling you Larry would-

"Forget it," Larry said. "Monnie and I intend to." He turned to "We'll get the one in the canyon her. "Want to take a ride, Monlater. He can't get far," Colonel nie? I've got some unfinished business to attend to, out on a For Legislature 106th Districtthrough to Steve Clark first.' He gave Steve the story while

she changed clothes. "Swell yarn, boy," came Steve's by two editions. . . Take a vacation for two weeks, now, and then get back. They're talking about opening up on the rackets again

Larry hung up the received. He remembered he had promised to "This was all Miss Miles' idea, cover Harris' newspaper friends Collins. You have her to thank and he phoned the office. Monnie "Pete saddled the horses," she

said, taking Larry's hand. They stood on the hill, close toaway with Hugh's murder. He gether, looking out over the dark-

"Dad will probably buy Bentley's ranch now, and move Pete him decide to get rid of you him- Barnes up there," Monnie said. self, and she wanted him to keep "He talked about buying the Circle Cross for Pete before Bent-

"And if he does?" Larry asked. "The Hayhook will need a new

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"But I've got a job, with Steve ter, Belew, Thompson, Brumm

"You belong here, Larry." "I'm not going to work for my "You'll have to."

"I won't. You can come to New Rains, Stricklin, Sledge, J. Cozart,

that tomorrow. Maybe we'll start Jobe, Davis, B. Robinson Kirka paper on the Hayhook . . ." She smiled at him.

"Say it," he commanded, gruffly. Each manager should keep this gave me time to clip him, and to "I love you," she answered, add- list so as to check on other teams. ing: "And I won't drive fast again Thanks should go to the managers

(THE END)

Softball---(Continued from Page One)

Miller-Penney: Pete Donaway Howard Robinson, J. D. White, R.

Conoco: Leo Lipshitz, Waddie "There'll be a shipment of nar- Wilkins, Claude Blackburn, Otho 'Smitty" Huestis, manager.

Scranton: M. Bailey, W. Bailey,

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GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term)

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> for their cooperation and to the players for their sportsmanship. A Boston survey showed traffic

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(Continued from Page One) available supplies from colonial lands were depleted and demands made upon the productivity of this country. If the laws of nature and human nature are fixed, the same given factors will arrive at the same result in this

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onies and dominions in Aus. to receive a master of arts degree

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Personals

visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes.

W. C. Foreman of Fort Worth spent the week-end visiting his sister, Mrs. Lulu Paschall, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childers and hildren, Dorothy, Helen and Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stephens and son, Blake, Mrs. Myrtie Anderson and daughter, Dorothy Jean, Mrs. Vida Stephens and Miss Nadine Huestis spent Sunday afernoon in Abilene

Francis Fengler of Ranger wa Cisco visitor Sunday.

Horace McCord of Mexia spent he week-end with John James Haynie. The boys returned to Mexia Sunday, and plan to leave this week for Galveston for a two

Miss Lucille Byars spent the reek-end in Brownwood.

Miss Noma King has returned o Cisco to spend the summer after attending Texas university the past semester

Crandall Jones of Oklahoma niversity, Norman, is here visitng his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.

John St. John, who is employed in San Angelo, spent a few days ere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John.

Miss Mona Carrol Bates has reurned from a winter spent in San Angelo to stay with her father, Ed Bates, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCarter left early today for points in New Mexico, where they will remain for two weeks.

John James Haynie, who spent the winter in Mexia with Mr. and

Hardin-Simmons university, in Miss Lucy Cole of Hardin-Sim-Abilene, will confer 149 degrees mons, Abilene, has arrived to at its forty-eight annual com- spend the summer with her par-

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Dr. Eastham, a former pastor to return Tuesday from Austin colthe First Baptist church, East-nd, is newly elected to the H-SU mer with her parents, Mr. and

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will spend the summer.

brought him to the coast of North the possibility of unfavorable able in any Italian quarter on the are Marilyn Shertzer, Jane Gil- at 3 o'clock. American reaction to an Italian recent interview by Dino Alfrieri, man, Lillian Spears, Helen Dra- | Circle Three of the First Pres-This was Cook's last voyage. He war move was not possible to as new Italian ambassador to Ger- ganis, Betty Lee Paschall, Doro- byterian auxiliary will meet at returned to the Sandwich Islands certain. But this was considered many, with Adolf Hitler, but dip- thy Childers, Brenda Warwick, the church with Mrs. J. J. Table-(Hawaii) after touching Alaskan possible in the light of new state- lomats considered it likely that and Berna Marjorie Goldberg. shores, was killed in a battle with ments volunteered by authoritative envoy discussed Italy's fu-

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Club To Honor **Graduaes With Camping Party**

Girls of the 4-G club, all mem- at 7:30. breakfast tonight and Tuesday hall at 8 o'clock. morning at Lake Cisco. The par-A new highway cutoff north of ty will be given by the SSD club. and explorer, pictured on the New Cisco. Her major was in educa- here is being surfaced partly with The girls, to be accompanied by Baptist W. M. S. circles locally here is being surfaced partly with Zealand stamp above, one of a set tion, and her thesis subject was gold, silver and platinum, says D. Mmes. Harry L. Edwards of Hou- Everyone is urged to attend the gold, silver and platinum, says D. Honore Workers' conference at Piencers. of 13 commemorating the center- "Suggested Activity Units in So- gold, silver and platinum, says D. ston and R. W. Mancill, will occu- Workers' conference at Pioneer and platinum, says D. ston and R. W. Mancill, will occu- who will furnish care for ary of the dominion.

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the parks. Honored guests are Mary Ann Harry Alkire left today for Simon of Fort Worth, and the fol- Circle One of the First Presby-Artesia, New Mexico, where he lowing members of the 4-G club: terian auxiliary will meet with The high command reported that covered the Pacific from the Arctic to the Antarctic. His search undoubtedly stated his position were not likely to influence Musfor the elusive "Northwest Paster frankly." Solini. Kimmell, Zona Surles and Jeanne terian auxiliary will meet with Sage" from Atlantic to Pacific Whether Roosevelt has raised There was no information available. There was no information available. There was no information available. There was no information available.

Spend Week-end At Lake Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ber-Baptist church will meet at the ry of Stanton spent the week-end in cabins at Lake Cisco. Mr. Berry's parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry, accompanied them.

Fishing, swimming, skating and all the facilities the Lake iCsco with their son, Luther. Amusement company affords were much enjoyed by the group. They expressed much enthusiasm ove the resort, and plan to return in the future.

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