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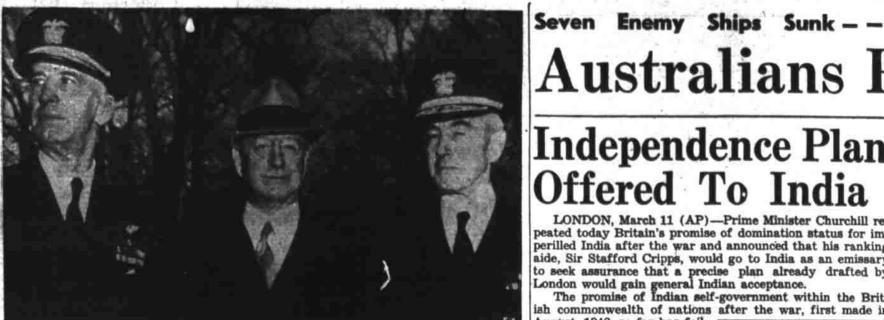
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Six Pages Today



Navy Command Arrives For Parley-Admiral Erness J. King (left), newly-navy, Secretary of Navy Enox (center) and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, just returned from the southwest Pacific, went to the White House together for a naval strategy conference with President

Roosevelt Says Lend-Lease Has Eased War Situation House Committee Studies Says War Must **Be Carried To** Use Of General Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, March 11 (49- of commerce, proposed yesterday The house ways and means com- that congress raise \$4,000,000,000 Our Enemies WASHINGTON, March 11 UPmittee, trying to raise at least \$7.-000,000,000 new revenue, salled on treasury officials today for all available statistics on the sales

Sentiment for some kind of a sales levy appeared to be growing among congressmen. Some members took open exception to Secretary Morgenthau's program which calls for raising \$7,610,000,000 chiefly through stiffer individual inme taxes and corporation levies. and from new excise taxes.

Morgenthau and many treasury officials have expressed their opesition to a sales tax, contending mong other things that it would among other things that it would be inequitable and inflationary. W. J. Schieffelin, Jr., chairman of the New York state chamber

Hitler Asks

For Troops

From Allies

through a graduated retail sales tax and \$1,000,000,000 from higher income taxes, with the other \$2,-000,000,000 of President Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,000 program being

deferred until fall. Schieffelin recommended that 2 or 3 per cent rate be imposed on food, and at least 10 per cent on higher-priced articles, with an average of about 5 per cent.

ed that a 5 per cent manufacturer's sales tax would yield from \$153,000,000 to \$3,780,000,000, depending on exemptions. Chairman Doughton (D-NC)

WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP) President Roosevelt informed con-

Treasury officials have estimat

Huge German

Battleship

Is Attacked

he first year's operations of the lend-lease program that the offensive the United Nations "must and will drive into the heart of the axis" would take "the entire strength that we possess." "The war can only be won by contact with the enemies, and by attack upon them," he asserted in a letter transmitting the lend-

lease report. "That takes time, for the United Nations need more and still more, equipment and transportation. Success will come dearly, at the price of defeats

Mr. Roosevelt said lend-lease was prime mechanism through which the United Nations were pooling their entire resources.

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Alert Sounds

In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 11 (P)

"blue" signal mobilizes all emer

gency agencels and silences radio broadcasting stations.

This aid includes not only military items such as guns, tanks and government." Churchill plainly indicated that my ship."

planes, but also raw material, ma-chinery, food, ships, expansion of the cabinet had struggled with a thorny problem, with the majority

Australians Pound Invasion Fleet

Independence Plan Many Seek To Japs Continue To Offered To India LONDON, March 11 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill re- Found Here

Bold U-Boats

peated today Britain's promise of domination status for imperilled India after the war and announced that his ranking aide, Sir Stafford Cripps, would go to India as an emissary to seek assurance that a precise plan already drafted by London would gain general Indian acceptance. The promise of Indian self-government within the Brit-

ish commonwealth of nations after the war, first made in the baby girl abandoned at birth August, 1940, so far has fail-

ed to mollify Indian nationalists. But Churchill, in a long-awaited

statement to the house of com-mons, disclosed that the govern-Strike Twice ment, in order to "clothe these general declarations with pre-Near Coast cision and to convince all classes, races and creeds in India of our sincere resolvé," had gone a step forward and agreed to a detailed

He did not, however, disclose the exact nature of the concession by which his government hopes to win the loyalty of India's 350,000,-000 peoples for the defense of the in as many days. rich sub-continent now threatened by the Japanese advance in Burma and to the Indian ocean.

"We should ill serve the common cause if we made a declara-tion which would be rejected by essential elements in the Indian world and which would provoke fierce communal disputes at the moment when the enemy is at the gates of India," he said.

Sir Stafford, who has returned gress today in a message analyzing from the ambassadorship to Moscow to become lord privy seal and who is known as a proponent of Indian self-government, has the task to procure in India "the necessary measure of assent, not only

from the Hindu majority, but also from those great minorities sulted in heavy loss of life, with amongst which the Moslems are a total of 78 still missing. the most numerous and on many grounds preeminent," Churchill nnounced.

"We must remember that India has a great part to play in the world struggle for freedom, and that her help must be extended in loyal comradeship to follow the

Chinese- people who have fought alone," he declared. Accordingly, Sir Stafford will also confer with Sir Archibald P.

their entire resources. The report, covering operations since, the original lend-lease law was signed a year ago today, showed that the total value of aid man \$2 \$70,452,441. Wavell, the British commander in India, on the military situation. Sir Stafford, a member of the war cabinet, had volunteered for the task, Churchill added, and goes the "the full confidence of the

Pleas Come From As Far Away As Springfield, Mo.

Unwanted? Who said that about in Birdwell pasture here Monday-

afternoon. Sure the mother didn't want her. for she left her to die. But fate stepped in and the baby was dis-covered and rushed to the Big Spring Hospital where she is now the darling of that institution. But it's wrong to say she is unwanted. Why, pleas for the right to adopt the baby have been pouring in since a few minutes after land,

NEW YORK, March 11 (P) she was found. Possibly a score of Ever bolder and swifter in their Big Spring couples have announcattacks, axis submarines have ed either at the hospital, at the posunk two ships in nearby waters lice station ,at the sheriff's office and to the county judge that they

want to give her a home In the latest and most brazen approach to the east coast since This is but the starter. People the United States entered the wat, an enemy submersible with one ask if they might have her, new well-aimed torpedo split in half one request came all the way from Springfield, Mo. M. H. Morrison, told a Herald reporthe United States entered the war, trade early yesterday less than four miles off Barnegat, N. J. an attorney, told a Herald reporter Wednesday that early Tuesday morning William Moon, attorney at Springfield, had called to relay the request of one of his clients for adoption.

Ranking next to this as the request coming from the longest distance was one from El Paso. And two from Tyler, and one each from Mineral Weils, Ban Angelo, Lubbock, Brady and Abliene. the Lubbock applicants—a young couple who never will be bleased. and 29 on the officially announced list of ships sent to the bottom off the U.S. coast, apparently re-

by children of their own-made a trip here Tuesday evening to see if they couldn't somehow get custody of the baby.

the Gulftrade were picked up by Just how the baby will be given a home and who will be given the responsibility of furnishing it re-mained a clouded question. Seemcoast guard boats and landed safely at Tompkinsville, Stater while 22 of 75 seamen and four of 10 passengers were rescued ingly, the first step will be to go to district court and deciare the The captain of the Gulftrade, child neglected and dependent, and Torget Oisen of Port Arthur, Tex.,

then follow this with a petition of adoption. minutes after he had ordered the Officers said Wednesday that

running lights put on "in order to avoid a collision with two ships they had been unable to pick up any leads that would lead them to "All I wish," he added, "is that the apprehension of the mother and any others responsible for the abandonment of the baby at birth they would put me aboard a coast guard cutter so I could go out to sea and hunt that sub that sank here Monday afternoon. They re-

newed appeals for anyons to anyons the information of which might lead to bringing these as January lurked off the Irra-newed appeals for anyons to any possible information Japanese submarines as early ed, the users time as January lurked off the Irra-newed appeals for anyons the submarines as early ed, the users time as January lurked off the Irra-newed appeals for anyons the submarines as early ed, the users time as January lurked off the Irra-ment shipping line, I waddy delta in wait for shipments error, announced that newed appeals for anyone to re-

Adopt Infant Marshal Forces

Have You Bought

Your Defense

Stamp Today?

CANBERRA, Australia, March 11 (AP) violently at Japanese invasion flotillas which neverth apparently still were being marshaled above the mainland the Royal Australian Air Force reported tonight that se anemy ships were known to have been sunk or damag two others probably damaged in the waters of New

Of this number two ships definitely were sunk, four w set aflame and one was beached, sai dan official annou set aflame and one was beached, said an official anno day on Japanee ship concentrations in the harbor of i coast.

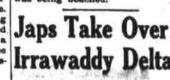
But even as the air arm con- President Of tinued its running counteroffen-sive action a large new Japanese convoy was reported heading for Port Moresby on the southern New Guines coast, in an area only 300 miles from Cape York on the main-**Brazil Takes**

New Power The Australian Associated Pres observed that the government had no denial to offer of these reports. RIO DE JANEIRO,

March 11 OP-President Port Moresby likewise was under new enemy aerial assault, 12 Vargas issued a decree today bombers participating in this thrust, although there was no imemergency throughout the course of foreign men mediate announcement of damage there.

The RAAF's action was describ-ed in its communique as "one of the heaviest the heaviest aerial attacks so far Promptly answering the tor-pedoing of the fourth Brasilian ship off the United States coast in ship off the United States coast in launched in the New Guines area." It said "direct hits were scored upon a warship which was either cruiser or a large destroyer" and three weeks, the decree the way for imprisonment added:

subjects and sensure of axis pr "When the aircraft left the target area one ship was burning out and three others were on fire. erty. Orders for seizure of axis property were expected within forty-



MANDALAT, Burms, March 11 AP-The withdrawal of British troops from the southern Burma left the Japaness in po trap sion today of the great Irrawaddy delta which bulges 100 miles into the Andaman Sea and extends 160 miles from the Gulf of Martaban to the Bay of Bengal.

Its ports, Rangoon and Bassein. now are open to the Japanese navy, and it seemed likely that Japan's next sea move might be directed against the harbor of Akyab, close to the frontier of may have "practiced acts of ag navy, and it seemed likely that Japan's next sea move might be Bengal province, India, and the Chittagong coast. Japanese submarines as early

At the same time the government shipping line, Lloyd Brasile eiro, announced that suspension of all saflings of Brasilian ships to the United States had been order

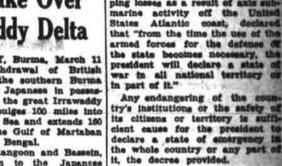
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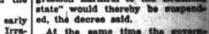




eight hours,

All constitutional gression harmful to the B state" would thereby be s

The decree, issued as Brasti was experiencing increasing ship-ping losses as a result of axis sub-



Some time earlier, between 7 and 7:30 p. m. (EWT) Sunday, either the same raider or another with an aim almost as good blew asunder the 5,152-ton Brazilian cargo-passenger vessel Cayru about 130 miles off Ambrose Light, beacon for New York harbor. The two sinkings, numbers 28

Sixteen of the 35-man crew of

said his ship was struck a few

One of seven survivors who re-

Island,

from the Cayru.

ahead of us."

rei called upon Hungary, Slovakia and Italy, for as many as 2,600,-000 fresh troops to bolster Adolf Hitler's army for spring offensive operations after its hard winter in Russia.

LONDON, Mrch 11 (JP) - Ger-

Factory production was adjusted to fit the pattern. A Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said more than two-thirds of Germany's in dustries were producing war materials; that the state spent more than two-thirds of the whole netional income to cover the expense

Fresh manpower was needed for replacement of the dead, wounded and missing. Soviet authorities declared Feb. 22 that Germany had lost 6,000,000 men on the Russian front. Compilations

oth earlier indicated 1,700,000 had been killed and 2,000,000 seriously wounded, Russians report eđ.

Advices received by way of Bern from various parts of Europe on the call for fresh troops dicated Hungary is to provid 1.500.000 soldiers, Slovakia 100,000 and Italy many more than she has yet sent to the eastern front. with some unverified reports mentioning 1.000 000

Axis staff officers have conferred also with Bulgarian leaders in recent weeks and diplomatic circles believe the question of a Bulgarian declaration of war on Russia was discussed, it was as-

Commandoes Train At Texas College

ARLINGTON, March 11. (P)-The first commado unit to be or ganized in any United States college is learning at North Texas Agricultural college to deal roughly

with the enemy. The unit, composed of 150 bright and rugged youngsters, is basing its training program on that of prompted Brazil's announcement Britain's superfighters. But some that she would take retaliatory made-in-America touches have been measures against Japanese diploadded

Jujitsu, offensive and defensive is included in the course of study, as well as lessons in the Japanese language.

HOUSTON, March 11. (F) -Thirty-three officers have respond-ad to Police Chief Ashworth's plea for volunteers to work extra hours it would take "similar measures" ture and Orange. ause of the war. They will not against Japanese officials in Brabe paid for the extra ho

35,000-ton German battleship Tirpits was attacked by fleet air arm torpedo planes on Monday off the coast of Norway, it was announced today.

LONDON, March 11 (P) - The

tion for the first time, is a sistership of the Bismarck, sunk in the North Atlantic last May by British warships and planes.

The Tirpits last was seen resmokescreen toward the Norwegian coast, an admiralty communique said.

The communique said the warship put out of Trondheim and took a northward course, but was sighted by reconnaissance planes and then attacked by the torpedo planes. "It was not possible to observe

the result of this attack," said the admiralty.

New Yorkers Most Gullible To Rumors

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP) uave New Yorkers were taken down a peg today when the would-be sophisticated metropolis was found the "most guilible" of three cities tested for susceptibility to rumors.

The committee for national morale upset the applecart by an-nouncing that the people of Bos-ton and Dover, N. J., showed more resistance to propaganda than those of the nation's largest

Harsh Treatment Of Brazilians Denied

city.

Air raid wardens and emergency units were mobilized shortly be-TOKYO (From Japanese Br fore dawn today by an elert order, casts)-March 11. (JP)-A Japanese but the fourth interceptor com

spokesman declared today that Brasilian diplomats "are treated according to law" and that "some misunderstanding" must have hour and six minutes later without decreeing a general blackout. In San Francisco, the western defense command said an "un-identified object" caused a pre-liminary, or "yellow," alert at 5:49 a. m. (PWT). This was changed to a "blue" alert at 6:03 a. m. The

mats there. The Brazilian government, which

has served diplomatic relations with the axis powers, announced Saturday that its embassy in Ja-pan had been occupied by military police, its ambassador held theom-

The "yellow" alert was effective from Santa Barbara to San Diego counties, the "blue" only in Los

Radio stations returned to th air at 8 a. m.

congress party in India demandferred to nations allied with this country or listed among the United Nations aggregated \$1,411,000,000 draws some of her best Indian minority, from which Britain The Tirpitz, thus reported in ac-use totaled \$488,000,000. other hand to revolt if they are not

The rest of the \$2,570,000,000 was granted a special autonomous made up of \$128,000,000 of articles in status if India is liberated, rocess of manufacture, \$126,000,000 The cabinet had reached conclu

in servicing and repair of ships, sions as to how these clashing \$243,000,000 in rental and charter views could be reconciled while a new constitution is being set up, tiring under the cover of a heavy of ships, \$170,000,000 in production facilities in the United States and he said, but he did not disclose \$4,000,000 in miscellaneous ex- what they were.

"Had not the nations fighting **Brazil Calls Her** aggression been strengthened and sustained — their armed Ships To Port

forces with weapons, their fac-tories with materials, their peo-RIO DE JANEIRO, March 11. ple with food—our presentiy grave position might indeed be desperate," the president told (P)-The government shipping line, Lloyd Brasileiro, said today that the government had ordered congress. "But for the continued the suspension of all sailings to the United States and the recall resistance of these steadfast peo-ples, the full force of the enemy might now be battering at our own ports and gateways." to Rio De Janeiro of all Brazilian ships now en route to the United States.

He asserted that lend-lease had The company said it already rovided experience to fight, ex-anded productive capacity for had instructed certain of its vessel for which now are in Santos prevaring turning our weapons and articles of war, and had provided lessons to go to the United States to return here to await orders. of untold value through tests o These moves followed the recent

the weapons in combat. Lond-lease, Mr. Roosevelt said sinkings of four Brazilian vessel by axis submarines off the east

Patrol reports.

coast of the United States.

FATALITIES DROP

SAN ANGELO, March 11. (P)nore than 50 per cent in the 20county district of which Tom Green

months of the year compared with at Fort Smith, Ark., yesterday 1941, Capt. Ray Butler of district and charged with the slaying. No. 8 of the Texas State Highway

mained aboard the stern half the split tanker until rescued.

trade the submarine impudently cruised back and forth between the halves for 30 to 45 minutes home. before disappearing.

British Ask For Stop In Atrocities LONDON, March 11 (P) - The

British Red Cross cabled an appeal to the Japanese Red Cross through international headquarters at Geneva today, seeking assurances that additional atrocities such as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reported yesterday, will not be committed against prisoners of war at Hongkong. The message carried a personal appeal to Prince Shimazu, head of the prisoners of war relief section

tra Hongkong captives Red Cross protection "and to ensure that such treatment does not occur in

Man Confesses To

DALLAS, March 11 (P)-Washington police today notified Dal-las officers that a 22-year-old man had admitted robbing and killing Rudolph Canan of San Antonio and dumping his body on the high-way north of Plano, Tex., March

At the hospital nurses had tak-of supplies sent via Rangoon and en the infant to their hearts and the Burma Road to China. agreed at last to call her "Doris Depending upon motor co farie," a name that might stick for reports from the land war if and when she becomes a part of front, military circles said the

exact situation in the south was uncertain, and was changing Whoever gets the baby may have to deal with these nurses who still call her "our daughter." E. B. hourly.

Bethell, policeman who rushed the Stimson Inspects infant to the hospital after; she was discovered, said that when he

went to see the baby Tuesday he BALBOA, C. Z. March 11 (P)almost found the way barred by Secretary of War Henry L. Stim son was here today on a personal inspection of this vital area, already a trouble spot, on his first trip outside the United States

since the war began. Unwanted? Well, before these Stimson, who arrived by plane doption requests stop coming in, yesterday with a protective escort the total will be imposing enough of 12 pursuit craft, was believed to banish any such thought. Why, to be concerned primarily about almost everybody wants her. buttressing the canal's defenses.

four Brasilian ships totaling 22,233 tons by submarine attacks off the North American coast. (Brazil's shipping losses in World war led her to declare Panama Canal Zone against Germany.) COMMENDS BRAZE

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WASHINGTON, March 11 UN Acting Secretary of State Wellow commended today Brazil's recall of her ships to home ports and the issuance of an emergency dec by President Getulio Vargas wise and necessary measures the face of new sxis threats in Atlantic

Three City Commissioners To Stand For Reelection

Three members of the city com-mission whose terms expire this year Tuesday filed their names for the ball of the three stand for reslection. Filing of eas-which ends March 31. Three members of the city com- |are due to serve until 1962. appearance on the ballot in the didacies for a place on the April appearance on the ballot in the didactes for a place on the April Commission members disc annual municipal election which 7 printed ballot must be done 15 informally ways of remedying occurs on April 7.

They are J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook and W. S. Satterwhite, each of whom is serving his first term and who will stand for reslection the commission held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with transaction of routine business. swept the city and pled, cooperation with county ties. Also discussed information plans for obtaining a city health unit. McDaniel was to a two-year term. The other two Bids were ordered for the city demembers of the commission, Gro-ver Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson, McDaniel was instructed to com- department on the matter. used to work with the state

but the fourth interceptor com-mand gave an all-clear signal an Only 50 Per Cent Capacity Reached - -**Nelson Says War Factories Loafing**

> WASHINGTON, March 11 (29) The nation's war industries were told today that they were operating at only 50 per cent of espacity, although "face to face with an acmy determined to

destroy us." Bespeaking a determined pub-lic demand for faster "produc-tion, and no fooling," Donald M.

put lag on these main causes: Rejuctance to increase the number of shifts; Lack of Imagination in meet-

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ing production problems; The issue of extra pay for holldays and Sundays; Faulty flow of materials; Time required to train new

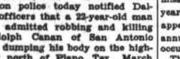
The war production chief, in a radio address to the country last night, voiced his belief that these difficulties could be evercome by government, labor and manage-ment working together in con-certed effort. "If all our equipment new in-voived in war production were used M hours a day, seven days a work," he declared, "we would practically double the man-hours

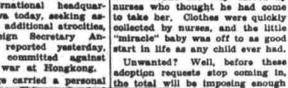
being put into military produc-

By a coincidence, the energy helped emphasize Nelson's ur-gent words. Before he spoke, the Tekyo radio staked Nippen's hopes of ultimate victory on her ability to outdo both the United States and British in the battle of production. paid. "Neither man labor in plants we orders: nor manag-bor together in could survive the should that would

of production. He told init

gou "Let's be perfectly D





of the Japanese Red Cross, to "take every possible step" to give

the future."

Texas Slaying

is a part during the first two

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Three Mexicans were arrested

Canan's bloodstained car abandoned in Dallas.

Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald Wednesday, March 11, 1942 PAGE TWO "Mrs. Wiggs" To Be **Presented Thursday In** 2 o' Clock Performance

Couple At Home In San Angelo After Marriage Sgt. and Mrs. John Compton are at home in San Angelo following

their marriage Sunday in Dixie, La. Sgt. Compton is the son of Tom Compton and brother of Escol Compton of Big Spring.

The wedding ceremony was read at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian church of Dizie with Tom Compton and the hride's sister, Henry Alfred Wal-

droup, as attendants. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Waldroup of Dixis. Sgt. Compton is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, in communications division of the Army. Sgt. and Mrs. Compton have visited here several times with the Escol Comptons and Tom npton. Mrs. Compton is the former Theresa Waldroup.

Young People's League To Have Game Party

The Young People's League of the First Methodist church will will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Ellen Dempsey, 608 nnels, for a game party.

WOMEN, GIRLS 2-way Relief!

Modern facts prove CARDUI alps 3 ways: Taken as a tonic by frections it usually stimulates ap-stite, increases flow of gastric petits, increases flow of gastric juices, so improves digestion. That's probably the reason for the new energy and strength and the relief of periodic functional dis-trees of many users. The other way such distress is relieved for many is by starting 3 days before "the time", taking it as directed. Try CARDUI,—adv.

Choice Pot Plants Leon's Flowers Ph. 1877 - 816 Bunnels **Cunningham & Philips** (Big Spring's oldest Drug irm with the youngest ideas) Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

Famous Play Of **Family Life To Be** Portrayed

The famous play, "Mrs. Wigge of the Cabbage Patch" will be pre-sented by the Clare Tree Major players of New York Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the city auditorium under sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. Written by Alice Hegan Rice about 40 years ago, the play is still a perennial favorite with the

atre goers who enjoy the family troubles of the Wiggs brood. The play is the third and last in a series of productions staged here by the Major players. The cast includes (in order et appearance): Mrs. Nancy Wiggs.....

......Gretchen Sherman Miss Hazy.....Valerie Sutton Europena Wiggs....Edythe Ward Australia WiggsGertrude Ogsbury Asia Wiggs......Lynn Kenton Billy Wiggs'.....Phillip Pine Chris Hazy Gene Banks Mr. Bob Redding...Arthur Lane Mr. Schwartz....Charles Caswell

At the Wiggs home in the Cabbage Patch.

ACT I Mrs. Wiggs' home. Combination living room and kitchen-Christmas Eve. ACT II

Same-one year later. ACT III Yard between Mrs. Wiggs and fles Hazy's houses. Directed by Clare Tree Major-Costumes by Marian DePew. Settings by Irving Morr sisted by Mary Mahan.

Backstage Notes On Style Show Don't know which of the St.

Mary's women were the busiest last night but taking a guess it looked like Mrs. DON SEALE, Mrs. BILL TATE, Mrs. R. B. G. COWPER and Mrs. SHINE PHIL-IPS had their hands full directing back stage activities.

Most hilarious part of the amus-ing "Tea Time" scene to our way of thinking is the solo given by Mrs. RAY LAWRENCE and her exit—on roller skates and done up in a most outlandish costume,

brother of Mrs. C. Ray Shaw of Just from looking, it seems as if we gais are going to have to be Big Spring were married at 7 sage was of white carnations. strictly business-like in suits, pret-tier than usual in feminine aftero'clock Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., according to word received here

noon fashions and go all out for giamour at night in formals, or stick to short dresses for evening. The ceremony was read in the

MRS. DWIGHT CLAY HOLMES

Miss Lora Farnsworth Becomes Becomes Bride Of Dwight C. Holmes

> **Couple To Make** Home In Fort Worth

Miss Lora Farnsworth became the bride of Dwight Clay Holmes Wed In Phoenix in a single ring ceremony read in the First Christian church at Abi-Pauline Baumgart, daughter of lene Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgart of

The bride wore a tallored two-Other Society News On Page 6

The couple will be at him

Fashions For Defense Shown At . Tenth Annual Revue Staged By . Auxiliary At City Auditorium

Three Act Affair Shows Influence **Of War Times**

Fashions for defense was the ter. The third act modeled after a theme of the tenth annual Fashion Revue presented Tuesday night at U. S. O. center evening wear for New Officers the city auditorium by the Wo- spring. Ann Talbot, Dean Miller, man's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Gloria Nall and Delbert Shults Episcopal church. gave a jitterbug dance.

The three act revue featured first a victory garden scene and models displayed styles for play and work. The second act showed for the third followed with the finals and sing-ing the restance of the third followed with the finals and sing ist in a restantion canter and are the first a finals and sing the the restantion canter and are the first and finals and sing the restantion canter and are the first and finals and sing the restantion canter and are the first and finals and sing act in a recreation center and eve- ing of "God Bless America" by the ning fashions both formal and in- group.

formal were shown. Farmerettes dressed in overalls mentator. Mrs. Jim Kelly directed and red and white striped shirts the models and Anne Gibson Hous-gave a drill and song before a er directed the chorus. Music was garden background to open the furnished by Jack Free and his orshow, Noticeable in the spring fashions shown was the trend tochestra. Models displaying fashions for

ward simpler and prettler slacks and garden attire. Albert M. Fisher company Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., 1 Taking part in the farm scene Cravens, Ladine Cantrell, Mrs. were Louise Ann Bennett, Janet Robb, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Ink-Davis. Modeling for Margos were man, Mina Mae Taylor, Barbara McEwen, Marijo Thurman, Corne-lia Frazier, Betty Bob Diliz, Patri-Scott and Mrs. C. E. Shive. cia Selkirk. Dan Conley acted as Showing fashions for the Settles

armer. The trend of the times was Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Cecil farmer. shown in the fashions for bicycling McDonald, Mrs. R. H. Miller and during the first scene by the mod-Fern Wells.

els. 'Specialty numbers were given by the Farrar pre-school ohlidren in-cluding Sylvia Brigham, Hilly Man-cli, Sally Cowper, Tommy Tate, Lynn Scott, Gilbert Barnett, Linda Models for Swarts were sur-Mrs. O. O. Craig, Martha Cochron and Betty Lee Eddy. For the Vogue Evelyn Merrill, Jeanette Marchbanks, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Marchbanks, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Models for Swartz's were Mrs. French and Thelma Lou Tucker Mrs. J. C. Allen and Mrs. Charles gave a dance. Kee modeled.

Hair styles also pointing to a closer and neater style were dis-played by Emily Stalcup, Elaine Davidson, Bobby Joe Diltz, Prudy Cummings, June Lacy, Lorene pany and E. C. Bell, Eimo Wasson, Mosley, Mrs. Charles Tofhpkins, Ira Thurman, R. R. Cloud, Lloyd Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. J. E. Wasson showed men's styles for Fort. Elmo Wasson's store.

Before a large blue V for victory Children's fashoins were shown sign flanked with the dot, dot, dot, by Sue Carrol Wilkinson, Bonnie dash also in blue, models displayed Lou Talbot, La June Haynes, Betty afternoon fashior A feature of the second act was

a song by Jean Young of Coshoma showing graduated sized Uncle Sams portrayed by Pat McKinney, Ronald Minter, Peppy Blount. An amusing interlude was prewhen Nell Brown, Mrs. H. P. Kling, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Roy Ander-son, Elouise Haley and Mrs. Ed Gabriel showed what not to wear to a tea. Dialogue was read by Howard Kemper. Making a black dress come to life with bright ac-

cessories was modeled by Mrs. Ga-briel and arranged by Mrs. Bert Correct clothes for tea time were

Finherty, Chessie Miller, Omega North Ward Has Mae Hampton and Mrs. J. C. Fos-Election Of

Election of officers was held by the North Ward Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon at the school, Mrs. Melvin Choate was named as president to head the organization for the new year. Mrs. Walter Rueckart was elected treasurer and Mrs. H. G. Carmack, secretary.

Songs were given by the sixth grade pupils and included "Music in the Air," "Spring Is Coming," "The Old Oaken Bucket" and 'Faith of Our Fathers."

Room prize went to Mrs. W. N. Curtis' room. Others present were Mrs. Harry Weeg, Mrs. Jack Mor-ton, Mrs. L. H. Merworth, Mrs. J. Were Merworth, Mrs. Joe Arnold, H. Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Wayne Pearce.

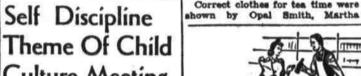
Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Lois Carden, Mildred Creath, Mrs. H. G. Carmack.

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Kay Haynes, Cecelia Mas McDon EAT AT THE In step with 1942, the show gave CLUB CAFE scenes from a nutrition class, with Raleigh Gulley, Dot Cauble and Tommy Tate taking part and a "We Never Close" fugitive from a first aid class shown by Margis Hudson and W. H. Wharton. Approximately 900 persons attended. G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. **STAR Batteries** TAYLOR Built Better for Better ELECTRIC CO Service STAR TIRE SERVICE 300 W. Srd Electrical Contractors 110 E. 2nd Phone 408 Ph. 1050





Culture Meeting A program on developing self control in a child was given by San Angelo and L4. Perry Horton, piece brown velvet suit with Mrs. Larry Schurman for the Child matching accessories. Her cor Culture club members Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Stephens. Mrs. H. B. Culley was co-hostes

Mrs. Schurman pointed out that it was better to teach a child to discipline himself than to make obey.

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Needless to say, there aren't any startling fashion changes for 1942 --due to the war you know. parlor of the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. Arlen Haydon, pastor, officiating. The bride wore a Harold Crest

Helping out with the Recreation man center scene were soldiers from Sloan Field, Midland, who took navy blue and her corsage of garienias. their job of entertaining the mod-Parents of the bride attended els seriously. They went whole-heartedly for escorting the pretty the ceremony, Mrs. Horton was graduated from Mercedes high girls around the stage, as who school and attended two years at vouldn't?

Tech. Horton was graduated from Understand the jitterbugs, ANN TALBOT, DEAN MILLER, GLO-Big Spring high school and attanded Tech three years. Lt. Horton received his commis-RIA NALL and DELBERT sion Friday morning from Luke Field, Phoenix, and the couple will SHULTZ really went over with a bang with the audience who called be at home temporarily in Phoenix. for more after the one dance.

Calendar Of

Weekly Events

at 8 o'clock at the school.

county agent's office.

Lt. Horton And

Angelo Girl

It is just our guess that a lot of the women of the auxiliary didn't get up until noon today. Putting on a show that elaborate and that big is a real job. But hats off to the ladies for doing a good job.

Presbyterians To Have All Church Night An all-church night will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church Members are urged to attend.

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3021 Cockrell street in Fort Worth after March 10th.

The bride, who is the daughter suit of banana ice colored Frost- of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farnsworth Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Harold Botwool. Her accessories were of San Angelo, received her B.S. tomley, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Endegree from Sul Ross State Teach-

ers college where she was a mem ber of Alpha Chi, national honor ary society. She also attended Texas University and Southern Methodist University.

For the past five and a half years she has served as Howard county home demonstration agent with headquarters in Big Spring, resigning her post here on March 1st.

Holmes, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, is a noted sculptor and artist. He received his B.A. degree from T. C. U. in Fort Worth. He is a member of the Modelers and Sculptors of Americs, of the American Federation of Patch" will be presented at 2 o'clock at the city auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Players Arts, and of the Fort Worth Art MRS. WIGGS of the Cabbage

YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Young Mother's Sewing Club To Meet Once A Mrs. C. M. Crouch, 604 Scurry. WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet Week For Red Cross

The Young Mother's Sewing club voted Tuesday to discontinue ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. their Tuesday meetings and to meet each Thursday to sew for the Red Cross. A meeting was sched-X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles with Mrs. Leon Lederman and Mrs. Robert E. uled for Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. M. Crouch, Lee as co-hostesses. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at \$ o'clock at the Settles hotel with 604 Scurry,

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Mrs. W. J. McAdams in charge of the program. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet MIDDLE-AGE at 1 o'clock at the country club for luncheon and program. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at VOMEN (38-52) 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COUFLE'S CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish sup-HEED THIS ADVICEII If you're cross, rasilass, suffer hot Eastes, nervous feelings, disminess-counsed by this period in a woman's life-try Lydia E. Finkhain's Vege-table Compound. Made sepecially for seconser. Thousands upon thou-sands heiped. Follow label direc-tions, WORTH TEYINGI SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Ann Talbott, 1405 Johnson. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Har-ry Hurt, 1511 Runnels. Save Your Tires, Ride the Taxi Χľ HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-CIL will meet at 2 o'clock at

April 14th was set for a social meeting and others present were Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Bottomley, Mrs.



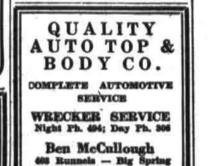
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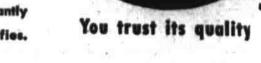
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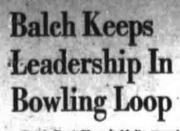


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Balch Boot Shop held its margin over Tate & Bristow in the Young Business Men's howling league Tuesday evening, taking two games off J. & L. Drugs while losing one. At the same time Tate & Bris-

tow kept within striking distance by winning a similar victory over Texas Electric Service.

Tony Ramires of Balch's was the individual star for the evening, and his shooting contributed greatly to the two games Balch won. His 284 was the high game for the evening by a 42-pin mar-gin. His 584 series total was 85 gin. points ahead of the nearest competitor.

ville, both of TES, had 499 and K. Ne-good series which were over-shadowed by Ramines' will B. Neville had 499 and K. Ne Neville had a good 192 and Donnie Alexander, Tate & Bristow, a nice 191 for a standout in individual games.

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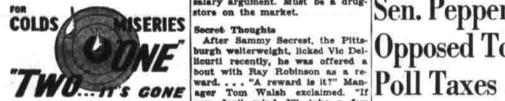
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Standings Team L 13 Tate-Bristow 30 15 27 TES J. & L. 35

Tax Collections In East Texas Good

LONGVIEW, March 11 (AP-Collections of county ad valorem tax-es during 1941 for their 71 counties were the best in a decade, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce reports.

Representative tax surveys of county finances for last year com-pleted by the regional chamber reveal a steady rise year by year in the percentage of current county taxes collected before the final date of delinquency.



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SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 11. - The

New York track writers would like

to put on an indoor meet March 25

for the benefit of the Navy Relief

Society, but they won't try it un-less Les MacMitchell, Greg Rice and Gil Dodds can run. . . . Harry Hillman's Dartmouth show is

cheduled the 24th and the Cleve-

land K. of C. games the 27th so

there may be difficulties. . . . Pitt

probably will follow the Big Ten lead and schedule football games

already on the program. . . . The Oklahoma Aggies' basketball team

drew 19,000 fans for three big

rames this season. Their top foot-

could erowd last fall was 12,000. . .

Gerry Walker is looking after busi-

ness at his Orlando (Fis.) drug-

store while he waits for the In

dians to see things his way in their

salary argument. Must be a drug-

you don't mind I'll take a few weeks to look up the meaning of

Hank Greenberg, now stationed in Florida, is preparing to enter

Six years ago Tommy Holmes, a Brooklyn schoolboy, wanted to be-

come a Dodger so he could play in

the outfield with Johnny Cooney.

officers training school. . .

tore on the market.

Secret Thoughts

that word."

Spring Braining

Earl Walsh Named **Coach At Fordham**

NEW YORK, March 11 (F)-The same system that brought Ford-ham university 72 triumphs and Walsh was named

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tor.

After Sammy Secrest, the Pitts-burgh welterweight, licked Vic Del-licurti recently, he was offered a

Walsh was named acting coach only 14 defeats in nine years unof the Rams last night, and Crowley was given a leave of absence to join the Navy, where he prob der Jim Crowley will be continued

Catholic academy.

the acting head coach's salary.

quired in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Caro-

ginia, but he expressed confidence

that the courts would uphold legis-

lation eliminating these levies.

Tennessee, Texas, and Vir-

Sen. Pepper

democracy."

lina,

Way.

ably will aid in toughening flying cadets by football methods.

"It's not only the Army work and stuff," Private Joe said as he went through his chores in prep-aration for his March 27 Madison Square Garden party with Simon. The new Fordham boss was Crowley's chief scout and backfield coach during his nine-year But when you're in the Army tenure and came to the Rose Hill you don't get out as much. There's institution after having spent a ot so much time for foolin similar period as head coach and around. So you just build up natathletic director at Dowling colurally. lege, then the Des Moines, Is.,

r become.

Joe isn't kidding about that, His rogram these days is as full as

Than Ever

FORT DIX, N. J., March 11 UP

As though income tax time and the draft and such matters weren't enough just now, the heavyweights

in general and ample Abis Simon

in particular were informed today

that Joe Louis is stronger now than he's ever been.

Of course, this is like saying a red pepper is hotter when doused with mustard, but it is the awful

truth, nevertheless, because buck private Joe, himself, says it's so

What's more, Joe says, this Army life is the thing that turned the trick and changed him from a comparative weakling into the

great big strong man he's sudden

After his graduation from giamour gal's date book. He's Notre Dame university, where he up at 6 a. m. for six miles of blocked for the immortal George oadwork. When he comes back Gipp with such laughing fury he te takes an hour's nap, then sits the nickname of "Nails," iown for some work with a knift Walsh coached for a time at the and fork, and then has to rul Winner, S. D., high school, There through his two-hour daily drill in the star of his team was Frank his basic Army training. After Leahy, present Notre Dame menthat, he has his work to do for Walsh is a native of Adair, the Army emergency relief fund affair with Abie.

The Rev. Ralph L Gannon

Fordham president, said that Glen Fordham president, said that Glen Carberry, Ed Kosky, Nat Pierce and Ed Franco, other assistants to Crowley, would remain as Walsh's In Kas. City aids. No mention was made of Tournament

KANSAS CITY, March 11 (P)-Today's second round pairings of the national intercollegiste basketball tournament: (Time is Cen tral War.)

12:30 p. m.-Indiana State Feachers college, Terre Haute, vs. WASHINGTON, March 11 UP)-Simpson College, Indianaola, Ia. 1:45-Hamline, Minn., Univer-Senator Pepper (D-Fla) today called upon congress to outlaw all sity vs. Southwestern Winfield, Kas. College poll taxes "as evidence of our good faith in the world wide war for 3:00-Southeastern State ege, Durant, Okla., vs. Texas The Florida senator said pay-Tech, Lubbock. ment of such taxes was still re-

4:15-Kansas State Teacher college, Pittsburg, Kas., vs. Luther college, Decorah, Ia. 6:30-Central State Teachers

college, Warrensburg, Mo., vs. High Point, N. C., college. 7:45-Missouri Valley college Marshall, Mo., vs. Stout Institute,

Pepper announced that a senate Menominee, Wis. judiciary sub-committee would re-9:00-Evansville, Ind., open public hearings tomorrow on vs. East Central State college his controversial state poll tax bill Ada, Okla. with testimony from labor lead-10:15-Bemidji, Minn., State

ers, southern publishers, and oth-Teachers college vs. San Diego, Calif., State college. prominent witnesses. The measure was originally offered a turned down an offer of \$12,500 to year ago, but made scant head-Yesterday's results (first cound):

San Diego, Calif., State college, Pepper conceded that there had 36, Nebraska State Teachers, been a legal dispute as to whether Chadron, 29. state poll taxes could be outlawed

Bemidji, Minn., Teachers college 46. Panzer college, East Orange, N. J., 37. Southeastern State college, Du-

rant, Okla., 43, Eastern Washington college, Cheney, 33. Central Missouri State Teach-

Joe Says He's Draft Draws Heavily On Tougher Now Connie Mack's Prospects

The pity of it all is that Mr. Con-nia Mack might well have had a first division club for the first fourth, Don Richmond, might have

It is is is ameniable to report, then, the philadelphia Athletics camp in the vent become a sensation, and that comes straight from Mr. Mack On the good side of the ledger the venerable, lovable Mr. Mack has a fine looking array of rookie make a determined fight to stay out of the American league cellar

pitchers. "If we can just keep them for the third consecutive rear. Mr. Mack lost nice pren via Uncie Sam's draft. At least three of them, slugging Barn Chapman, of these big boys might come

Four Texas League Clubs **Open Training Tomorrow**

By The Associated Press San Antonie opening the grind Four Texas league clubs-Dallas, Monday.

slammed 35 home runs and batted in 105 runs, cannot be replaced. In reserve behind these three are Eddie Collins, Jr., Elmer Valo Houston, Fort Worth and Shreve And as the clubs moved to the starting post, only one reported hold-out troubles although a number of players have yet to elgi their contracts.

Tuisa had a half-dozen who had ot put their names down. Three of them were veterans obtaine from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league-Pitchers Fay Thomstarting work Sunday at Tyler and as, George Coffman and Byroz Humphreys.

Others who had shown no inclination to sign were rookies. First Baseman George Bink and Al Lipscomb and Outfielder Oliver Base

But Oller President George Stewart declared "we don't call them holdout. To us they're just guys who don't want jobs. We're not worrying about them."

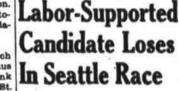
Of 21 players scheduled to rethe most impressive hurling corps port to Ocala, all had signed or in the loop. agreed on terms except Clay Bry

ant, former big leaguer, who said **Club Members** he would go to camp and see if his arm was in shape to pitch, then talk contract.

San Antonio will announce noth-Get \$5,000 ing on unsigned players until the opening of the training camp. Houston had three unsigned but Checks totaling more than \$5,000

one were considered holdouts. were distributed Tuesday to Glass-President Bonneau Peters of cock county 4-H boys and girls and Shreveport said "the Sports are to members of the Future Farmers one big happy family, with no hold-outs' recorded." Several veteran of America who participated in the fifth annual Glasscock county players have not sent in their signlivestock show recently at Garden

The presentation took place in President George Schepps of Dallas said there were three or the Garden City school assembly period. In accordance with a prefour not definitely heard from but vious ruling by show officials, two per cent of sales figures were deducted from checks and returned to the show fund to eliminate the



calves. SEATTLE, March 11 (P)-Seat-Of \$1 sheep that sold for \$1,354. ile's voters hailed a new mayor-17, Big Spring men bid in 28 for \$538.83. Total Big Spring purchases in calves and lambs ran to \$2,162.02, Glasscock county show officials reported. This was approximately twice as much as the nearest group teamsters' union, in a bitterly contested campaign. of buyers.

ran up a surprising 3-to-2 margin

year-and possibly for the dura-

Eddie Miller To Manage Club At Albuquerque As matters stand, all of these young fellows have a 3-A selec-

tive service classification, so they may be on deck for the 1948 cam-paign.

The Athletics hav a good catch-

er in Frank Hayes. He'll be even

better if a knee operadou does th

Dee Miles and Mike Kreevich

rates better than average or does it? Miles hit .812 last year, John

But Sam Chapman, who hit .\$25,

trick expected. The outfield, with Bob John

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mac. 11. CP-Eddie Miller, former from office man for the Tucson Cowhey in the Arizona-Taxas based in the Ariz

He was appointed by H. R. h ler, president of the old Pam Texas, club whose franchise transferred to Albuquerque. Ed Miller, relations to the club own it? Miles hit .812 last year, John-son a disappointing .275, and Kreevich had his second bad year in a row with the Chicago White Sox, batting .232. He's still a marvelous defensive player, one of the best, and if he regains his batting form the speedy flyhawk could prove a big difference for the Athletics' out-of-the cellar cru-ands. was secretary and statistician the Arizons-Texas league wit collapsed several months ago.

The Golden Gate and the Ban Francisco-Oakland bridges were designed and built to resist air attack.

Lemon Juice Recipe **Cheeks** Rheumatie Pain Quickly

are Eddie Collins, Jr., Elmer Valo and a aix-foot rookie named Feitz Macklewicz, who is being tried out at first, Mr. Mack likes this ex-Furdus university boy, up from Wilmington, Del, after one year in pro ball Dick Siebert will be back at first, and Crash Davis will replace McCoy at second. Fets Buder probably will handle short and Louis Blair, a former New York Yankee prospect, will go at third if an injured knee holds up. He was with Newark in 1941. There are fourteen pitchers in camp. Ten, maybe eleven, will stay on. The regulars include Jack Knott, Herman Besse, Luman Harria, Les McCrabb, Phil Mar-childon and Bill Beckman. It isn't the most impressive huriting corps

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cessity of soliciting contributions Phone 145 or Call At for next year's show. A final ruling on this point may come from the Rear of 400 E. 3rd next meeting of the show officials. Calves going through the sale Calves going through the sale ring after the show brought \$3,-774.66. Big Spring buyers, purchas-ing more than any other group bidders, spent \$1,623.19 for 11 (Facing City Auditorium)



SPECIAL

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port-open spring training tomorrow, leaving only two squads yet to swing into action. Beaumont was already working out at Lakeland, Fla., and Tulsa opened training yesterday at Ocain. Fia. Oklahoma City and San Antonio vere the late ones, the Indians

Notes From The

Training Camps

LAKELAND, Fla., March 11 GP The Detroit Tigers play their fourth and final intrasquad game oday with Virgil (Fire) Trucks, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Hal White and Earls Cook slated to pitch. Coach Merv Shea's Lambs and Coach Charley Gehringer's Wolves each have won a contest and a third was tied.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 11 UP-A rookie team which beat the regulars 1 to 0 yesterday behind the five-hit pitching of Lloyd Diets and Rip Sewell will face Seattle today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' first exhibition game. A triple by Johnny Bar-rett and a long fly by John Wyros-

tek, two young centerfielders, provided the run. MIAMI, March 11 UP9 -Billy Jurges, a New York Giant holdout until late last week,

thinks he has reached the point where he can make a serious threat to oust veteran Dick Bar

tell from the shortstop position. Jurges will see some action in today's encounter with the Phila

day's encounter delphia Phils. ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., March 11 (JP)-The contract and sinus trouble which delayed Frank college

Crespi's appearance in the St. Louis camp apparently left no ill effects. As proof, the star second baseman, on his third day in camp, played the full nine innings as the Cards beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, yesterday.

Bond-A-Month

Club Formed

Devin was a city judicial ap-pointee of Governor Arthur B. Langlie, republican, while the lat-

ed contracts but have informed officials they will do so on arrival. Jity.

that there was a possibility of only one of them becoming a holdout. Labor-Supported

designate today after turning out of, office the incumbent who had the active support of Dave Beck, west coast leader of the AFL

Police Judge William F. Devis RABBITS GET REPRIEVE

tion-to forego giving assistance to rabbit-drives held annually in

Capt

over Mayor Earl Millikin in yes terday's voting. The totals were Devin 63,892; Millikin 43,541.



ran the first but not the last Jerk to manage prize fighters." because I'm sure it proves One-Minute Sports Page argument. The right to vote for Publicity for the basketball game the president, vice president and

here Friday between Lincoln and Howard universities describes them franchise. as "the Yale and Harvard of negro schools." They have carried on continuous sports competition

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THE TASTE IT TAKES

4 STATES TO MA

ence whether a poll tax is \$1 or \$1,000," he continued. "It involves since 1894. . . Billy Weber has encroaching upon a federal right taken Speedboy Johnny Rucker Rucker under his wing and says that can not be thwarted by subterfuge. During this war, more he can teach John to steal 40 bases this year. . . . Ex-Jockey Saron "Sam" Coule, whose kid brother than any other time, we should re move any doubt as to our adherence to the true forms of democ-Nick is a star rider at Tropical

racy-economic, political and every Park, works around racetracks other kind." now as an artist. His colors and pen-and-ink drawings have at-Pepper said witness for his bill

would include Mark F. Ethridge, tracted a lot of attention. . . Louisville, Ky.; Silliman Evans, Chicago; Herbert Agar, Louisville, Dwight Parks of Baylor, who scored 214 points for a new Southwest conference basketball record this season, also led his loop in Ky.; John L. Lewis of the CIO this season, also led his loop in United Mine Workers and William field goals and free throws and Green, president of the American in the highest one-game to-Federation of Labor. tals in all three departments.

Tyler Wins Junior

tribute than the one paid him by Corp. Chick Posak of Waterbury, **College Cage Title** Conn., in a letter to Hank O'Don TYLER, March 11 (P)-Tyler is nell of the Waterbury Republican basketball champion of the Texas Chick wrote: "The other day I was walking along one of the Junior College Conference, having highways here in Fort Dix and in defauted Robert E. Les of Course defeated Robert E. Les of Goos the Red Cross building I saw Joe

the Red Cross building I saw Joe Louis. Didn't receive his auto-graph, but I did sneak into the kitchen and introduced myself to him with a good handshake ex-changed. Really, Hank, it was a thrill."

from 4 Great Distilling States

tary forces," Pepper said. "I'm Warrensburg, 53, Mooreh ers, going to make that part of my bill

Ky., State Teachers 20. Missouri Valley colle Valley college, Marmy shall, Mo., 68, George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, Calif., 58. Hamline, Minn., university 67, New Mexico State Teachers, Silmembers of congress is a federal "It does not make much dffer-

ver City, 40. Texas Tech, Lubbock, 59, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, 17.

Luther college, Decorah, Ia., 39. Mississippi Delta State college, Cleveland, Miss., 35.

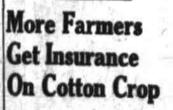
Poultry Meet **Slated Here**

County farm and home demo stration agents of the district will club." meet in Big Spring March 18 for study of poultry producing methods.

The agents will assemble at the Settles hotel for discussions during the morning and take a field trip to leading poultry flocks of this vicinity in the afternoon. George McCarthy, extension ser-

vice poultry specialist, and J. D. Prewitt, district agent, will lead

us at the meeting.



Appleants for estion crop insur-ance continue to come in slowly but steadily at the AAA office. but steedily at the AAA office. Ninety-one persons have bought policies on about 115 farms thus far. AAA cierks believe there will be a last minute rush for the insur-ance before the deadline Monday. Next Monday is the last day on which the policies may be written. Meantime, the AAA office is also making listings of new farms to determine their allotiments. New farms include new units created either by division of old farms are by combination of two or more old farms. There will probably be 50 to 75 such new farms this year. That the figure is considerably larger than usual reflects the un-usual amount of trading fon in farm properties during for past three months.

In Plainview

ter was mayor. Millikin, former democratic county auditor, was elected a year ago to fill the un-PLAINVIEW, March 11 (P)-Pledged to buy a defense bond of expired term of Langlie. The city election was non-partisan.

any denomination from \$25 up each month for 12 months, over 500 Plainview citizens launched what is believed to be the nation's Beck twice took to the radio to support Millikin and to denounce first bond-a-month club. The bond-a-month idea originat

Devin as a foe of labor and "an ed with the Plainview Lions club which soon after the declaration of incompetent and prejudiced police judge. war voted almost 100 per cent to He declared that "labor cannot purchase bonds. The Lions proturn out the production expected of it, and upon which the outcome posed that an organization devoted entirely to bond-a-month purchasof the war depends, if it is under constant attack by a hostile aders be formed.

A person qualifies for member-ship in the club by purchasing \$300 ministration." Devin retorted that he was not

worth of bonds with his member-ship. Bond purchasers wear a red, whits and blue lapel button inscribed, "I belong bond-a-month a foe of labor, but only of Beck and his teamster union aides, whom he charged "willfully exercised control over the mayor's office."

Organizers of the club say 60 per cent of their membership is on the salary allotment plan. The club

PLEDGE TO BUY BONDS functions principally on its universal public appeal plus leadership of a group of energetic reresenta-tives from the city's civic organ fom Green county employes have

ations.

pledged to purchase \$340,191.36 in lefense stamps and bonds through the salary allotment plan. A total of 3,988 employes of 372 firms have Stiteler May Take signed to put \$28,349.28 in war se-Waco Coaching Job urities a month.

WACO, March 11. (P)-Little WACO, March 11. (P-Little Harry Stiteler, successful leader of Corpus Christi high school's grid-iron forces, was expected here to-day to confer with Waco school of-ficials regarding the coaching post left vacant when veteran Paul L. Tyson was discharged. Stiteler was the most promi-nently mentioned of the growing list of men reported seeking the job. He was said to have filed his application with local authorities

application with local authors yesterday.

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SAN ANGELO, March 11 (JP)-



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sidered was rubber. Up to this year, commiss sioners have made a practice of providing one county truck use in each of about a dozen What started out as a tame afdrives. fair became a fever-ridden battle in the campaign's final week as HEREFORDS AUCTIONED SAN ANGELO, March 11 (P)-

Twenty-seven registered Hereford bulls averaged \$243.50 and four females \$161 at the annual San An-Fat Stock Show Hereford gelo sale.

the county. The chief factor co





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EDITORIALS

"All-

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By JOE MORTON Wide World Features Writer

Such an expression as defense industry" does not

There are no unemployed.

out" means precisely "all-out." Typical of men of the hour is

chine gun which fires so fast that

the ear cannot distinguish between explosions. War herces are folk

like the munition workers who plied their machines so earnestly that bullets were produced and

sent half way around the world in time to help fight the "Battle of Britain." Theirs is the real story

of Australia and the war. The

continent has some 7,000,000 peo

words of the labor minister, "Is

Before Munich the country's in-

being directed into the right job.

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nearly 14 years. Her father is Al 27-year-old Evelyn Owen, the army

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Ships Building: All May Not Be ed This Year

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dive bomber adaptation of the

Munitions Output Soars

Basic cheapness of iron and

teel, all of it produced under one

corporate structure, enabled the country's munitions industry to

Man About Manhattan-Editorial -There's Real Romance In Less Fussing Will Help Story Of Night Spot Girl

we fundamental American rights war program to yell waste!"

And all of this is not getting us nd customs, but frankly we think s great deal of the first and all of anywhere in particular-unless it latter could be suspended for is in a mess. We can't afford to ment. treat deal of advantage to the the enemy is pressing us externalduration of the war with a be mired in an internal mess when

Even in the darkest hours of This is no time for individuals, the struggie,-and they keep get- no matter what their position, to ing darker, thanks to our lack of be playing to the public eye. This the sight and unwillingness to act is no time for men prominent in a keep arguing. We lose public life to second-guess in glowkeep arguing. recious days and precious weeks ing terms and to ride politically in enacting legislation which is on the coat-tails of popular figures. enabling power of our entire This is no time for labor and capi-Democrats still point the tal to shunt the blame for slow affort. finger of suspicion at republicans, production to each other and suik and the republicans still huri in- in hope that the public will take lictments against the democrats. its side.

All this bickering and personal possible, you know, to wait too Liberals persist in assailing the conservatives, and the conserva- hide-saving will result in only one long to start putting out a fire.

By ROBERTA COURTLAND



uppermost in any of our mindsfrom the most humble citizen to president-to stand in unity and to work with the utmost degree of haste.

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1t 1a The world is on fire. Are we going to argue over who uses what to the clamor of the great cities and how-or are we going to on the Mainland. Less than a year ago she was in Manoa Valley, which is not far from Honelulu, start priming the pumps with every drop of our strength and work, work and work until the white ginger blossoms grow. world is safe for us again. It is Sometimes she

SCOUTER VISITS

HOUSTON, March 11 (P) - E.

erings in the Sam Houston

uncil this week.

NEW YORK-People who visit

the Hawalian Room at the Lex-

. . where the red hibiscus and the used to stare

was barefooted. She had on a simple little dress and she had \$3 . Bakken, national director of

rural scouting for the Boy Scouts moon and the tide, but I have to of America, is visiting rural stay. I have a father somewhere shools, future farmers of Amerin the States. I wonder what he's ica meetings and 4-H club gathlike." Ares Suddenly the band began

out across the water and wonder

what lay on the other side. At

such moments she thought of her

father, whom she hadn't seen in

play, and people began to toss their leis into the sea in observance of the lovely legend that if you toss your flowers into the

day. Somehow, before she knew what was happening, Kahala was on board the Matsonia. She sat down

in a deck chair, clutching her \$3, sketching little imaginary figures into the deck with her bare toes. A ship's officer came up, asked to see her ticket. When she told him, "I haven't any," he said, "Come with me," and he took her to the captain. But the captain knew Lani Mc-

Intire, as who does not know Lani McIntire along the waterfronts of the Pacific and on the Islands. So

they put Kahala in a first class cabin, and wired ahead to Lani's other brother. Dick, who owns musical academies up and down the west coast.

It was Uncle Dick who her, and shipped her east to her father, Al, and to her uncle, Lani.

girl in a long flowing dress moves Dunne's "roughing it" was con- tious goof he plays so uproariously

want to do more than sing," she Phoenix is bustling with avia-

and British pilots are being And she trained on various fields close by. .Took a quick run out to Falcon Field, the British center, where H. C. ("Hank") Potter, the movie director, is business manager. Hank

the war post. Didn't see him, though-we missed connections Ralph on the character of bump

Leon Henderson, the price administrator, plays the banjo in his



Chapter Six News Of Rand

Almost a hundred dollars! That, with the hotel bill, meant almost half of her entire store of money died, and a man wanted to buy was gone! Panic swept her for a the place where we lived and back. She had a hundred and fifty -for three hundred dollars. And dollars left; and if the morning had shaken her belief in the make a living for myself. That's enormity of that sum, she knew all." had to have clothes in which to look for work.

"I'll send them up to the hotel you don't mind my asking?" right away," said the blonde. bringing her the two or three the hundred dollars that Melissa play the guitar. My mother taught had given her. "I'll get them off me. She was Sadie Marlowe." before I go to lunca.

membered she had had nothing said drily, and studied Melissa to eat since breakfast. There was for a long moment before she a sudden little eager light in her ayes. "I wonder—I'm a stranger in town and I don't know my way why don't you just have yourself around at all. Would you-would a few days' fun and then pick up you mind having lunch with me?"

it," said the blonds with gratify- and the rest of it? This town is no ing promptness. "Wait until I place for a sweet, innocen wash my hands and paint myself sophisticated kid like you." a fresh face and we'll tie on the feed-bag at a little beanery I swiftly. "I sold the place - and the know that's not too bad."

blonde came back, smart and cool and very much mistress ing their food. After she had gone of the occasion. Meilssa trotted the blonde crushed out the tip of beside her, her neart iilled with her cigarette in the green glass gratitude towards this, the first tray beside her and said grimly, terrifying city; only somehow, like this, but if you're bent on walking beside this cool, wise blonde, she didn't feel that the self a job, I suppose I'll have to gity was either so large or so terrifying after all. A trifle cockily, she told herself she was going to lick this town! And if the picture of a man's face danced a bit before the eyes of her heart-well, after all, she was only a little

more than seventeen and he was only young, attractive man had ever met

Small Quarrel In the small clattery, crowded ten-room to which the blonds had steered her, they found a tiny table wedged in a corner and the blonde ordered briskly, with the air of one clearing the decks for

When the waitress had gone, the blonds leaned across the table ward Melissa and said cheer-

your purse-and clothes out of a think a bit," said the blonde firm rummage sale? Meliasa told her simply, "Tve Melissa dug a fork into lived all my life down the rivershrimp salad, tasted it and decida lamp-tender. My grandmother ed she liked it very much. Irene gave her attention to her food and for a moment and then she fought it tend the light and I sold it to him silent. And then Meliasa shyly: now I've got to get a job and

"Do Rand Hendricks?" "That's plenty," said the blonde vigorously, "A job doing what, if sharply. Melissa colored a little, but met the wise blue eyes steadily. *1 bills and the change from sing a little and dance - and

The blonds nodded. "You and said Melissa, and re- about a million other babes, she a trace of belligerence

innocent question. "He your marbles and beat it back t "Would I mind? Lady, I'd love the old homestead and the light innocent, un

> "But I can't," protested Melissa job-' The waitress came then, bring

do you hear?" iend she had made in the huge, "I don't know why I do things staying in town and finding your take you in hand

Melissa flushed and her head went up a little. "I don't see why you should," she said coolly.

The blonde grinned wryly. "Well, for one reason, you gave me the best day's business I've had in ten years," she admitted

frankly. "The commissions on the stuff you bought from me will come in plenty handy. And for another reason, I wouldn't sleep at night if I just turned you loose among the wolves. Nope, I'll have to keep an eye on you from here on out.' Melissa laughed. "It's awfully

ED'S JAP BUTLER

AN' HIS CHINESE

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nice of you, but there's honestly no reason-" o reason..." the yellow creps when you meet "And since when did Irene him again. He's a push-over for

Irene looked up, startled. "Ace" Hendricks?" she asked right number. The the "No, his name is Rand - he says people call him Randy-' "Then he's a liar — people call him Ace. And how'd a kid like "Yeah?" answered the you, from out back of beyond, ever meet up with that guy, any-way?" demanded Irene, more than

het

Melissa stared at her, round There was a brief delay, and eyed, startled at the effect of her then a voice that had the power to make little silver bells tingie came to our cabin deep in her heat said sharply, "Hello? Who the blazes - what's

when he got lost on a hunting trip," she explained. "I thought he was—well, very nice." Mellissa said, staa 'ying her voice

"Well, that just goes to show how little you know por men," snapped Irene. "He's a wolf he's tough egg-he's bad medicine for nice little kids like you-and voice vibrated a little beneath the you forget you ever heard of him.

girl! **Telephone Thrill** Melissa's eyes chilled a little.

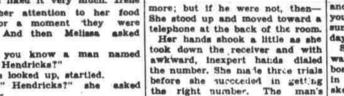
"Til do nothing of the sort," she said stiffly. "He asked me to telephone him if I ever came to town and I'm going to, this very day! Irene studied her for a moment to town I and then she shrugged and picked

up her fork again. "My mistake,' she said formally. "So sorry. I stuck my neck out-but way out!

-for that one. Forget I mentioned

by shame, "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to be rude. You've been awfully kind and good to me and do appreciate it-honestly I do. I seeing him again in my mind. E much.

Irene nodded, still cool and for mal. "Then by all means give him a ring. He'll be tickled pink. Wear



voice, cautious, wary, said, "Yes?" "Td like to speak to Mr. Hendricks, please," she said, steadying her voice with an effort. man's

voice drily, "Whos calling?" "Tell him Melissa Marlowe from down the river," she an-swered, and waited breathlessly,

er heart pounding har1.

all this hocus-pocus""

clinging to the telephone, her eyes bright, "Randy, this is Melissa. Don't you remainher me?" "Melissa?" he replated, and his

tone. "Not the little lamplighter "But of course," she answered.

and laughter caught at her vo.ce. laughter that was a shining web, and crossed by tea.y that theatend Stars. her and made her voice oddly husky, "You said if I ever came

was to call you-To Be Continued

B Melissa said swiftly, stricken L 0 N D

It's only that-well, ever since last year I've had the thought of I've-well, I've counted on it so

sweeping gown moving silently among the guests placing leis McIntire, who plays bass fiddle in private who invented a sub-mu among the guests about their necks. Lani McIntire's orchestra, Lani is famous as a purveyor of Hawal-This is Kahala. She is sevenian music, as a composer and as a singer. Al and Lani are broth-ers. Al and Lani are half Hawaiteen. It is the first long dress she has ever owned. If she seems shy, because she is still unused ian and half Irish, but Kahala,

Al's daughter, is half Chinese, one nuarter Irish and one quarter Hawalian.

One langorous August day the S.S. Matsonia was sailing from Honejulu. Kahala wandered down to the dock to see the sailing. She

dustry operated largely for its own needs and little else. Mountains of in her pocketbook. She thought, "These ships come iron ore lying close to beds of coal and coke had scarcely been tapand go with the regularity of the

ped Bauxite and coppor deposits were knowa to be present-that was about all. Then came the war and the mazing transformation. to From four small firms making

machine tools sprang 130 plants capable of turning out the machines that make machines. A half-dozen "secret" cities bobbed 3,000 all-Australian combat planes up in the hinterland, spread over will roll off assembly lines, among sunset you will surely return some

whole townships with hundreds of them a new-type bomber. Produc-miles of new railroads and arms- tion records were set with the miles of new railroads and armsproducing machinery. New steel mills, aircraft factories and shipyards blossomed

The entire continent, in the span of two years or so, geared itself to almost unbellevable war prootion The aircraft industry set the

pace. Two years ago it depended mushroom swiftly. At the end of nothing Australians cannot do on the United States for machine 1941, manufacturers poured out when they turn their hands to it."

Hollywood Sights And Sou nds-

Irene Dunne 'Roughs It' With Soldiers By ROBBIN COONS Dunne seclusion was broken vol- dance badly-on-purpose he had to

our Phoenix scrap-book:

We're Dancing Under the her movie companions who bunked

As Lani explained it to me, "Al, Irene Dunne "roughing it" in the for two-bits at any movie house he didn't play so good that night, wilds of Arizona. Miss Dunne's I'll dance with them." And she He was too excited. I don't see representative escorted the cam-how he played at all." eraman to the quiet elegance of developed by her movie dances eraman to the quiet elegance of developed by her movie dances

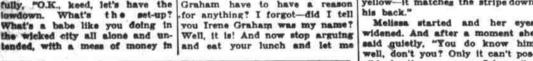
And as he sings, a lovely shy ward Ho. On location Miss

quietly among the guests and fined to the simple luxury of her Ralph tells me me can't dance- ministrator, plays places leis about their necks. Trailer-dressing room. But the and doesn't-and that, even to leisure moments.

But he plays good now. He the Arizona Biltmore, where with Ralph Bellamy.... slaps that bull fiddle while Lani early-to-bed Miss Dunne was get-sings To You Sweetheart Aloha ting away from it all, including The Bellamy-Dunne dar her movie companions who bunked a comedy wow in "The Awful in town at the Adams and West- Truth," the picture that started

PHOENIX, Ariz - Notes from untarily for a big army party. "I take two weeks' lessons A magazine wanted pictures of said. "The boys can hear me sing tion activity. American, Chinese,

The Bellamy-Dunne dancing was allpped quietly from Hollywood for



Trailer Tintypes

WHAT APPENED

Melissa started and her eyes videned. And after a moment she said guietly, "You do know him

sibly be the same man I know. "Want to bet on it?" asked Irene drviv. Melissa stared at her, and for a noment great crystal tears were in her eyes. After she'd seen them Irene put out a hand whose nalls were long and brilliantly red and patted Melissa's hand in an almost awkward gesture.

"Forget it, babs - Ace Hend-ricks is a guy who doesn't like women. And-I'm a woman who couldn't help liking Ace-the guy is so damned attractive. And well, he grinned at me and told me to go chase myself, and I've had it in for him ever since. He's a big-shot gambler, you know. Has one of the swanklest places in town, and its whispered around that's he's backed by some of the town's most worthy citizens.

Meliana was bewildered and shaken.

"That doesn't sound a bit like Randy," she observed crestfallen. Irene grinned wryly.

"Well, of course it could be a ouple of other fellows," admitted Irene, "but I don't think so." She studied Melissa shrewdly. and then she said suddenly, "Tell you what. You go give him a ring and make a date with him, and let me be with you when you meet him. Then if it's not the same guy I know, I'll blow out and leave you two together. If it is the same guy-well, we'll worry about that later."

Melissa hesitated, reluctant And yet she knew that there was wisdom in what Irene said. If Randy -the Randy who had occupied s large a place in her dreams and plans and hopes for the past year -was really this "Ace" Hendricks that Irene knew, then she wanted not to see or think of him any



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Say You Saw It in The Herald

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Last Times

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West Texas is furnishing

full share of manpower in the West coast aviation plants so im-

portant to the war effort. Men by the score from this section are

employed by Lockheed, Douglas, Consolidated, North American and

Some of those from this and

nearby counties who have been trained and placed in jobs by the Anderson Airplane school of Los

Angeles are Claude S. Kline, C. L.

Griffin, J. H. Butler, C. L. North, Jr., Oris E. Bullock, Charlie Ross,

Robert W. D'Arcy and Ralph Wil-

Men from 18 to 52 years of age

in this district can obtain an in-

terview concerning qualifications

for aircraft work by contacting Ed L. McTeer, room 1308, Settles

hotel. McTeer, state manager for the Anderson school, is to be here through Tuesday of next week.

Destroyer Launching

ORANGE, March 11 (P) - The

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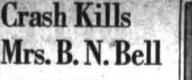
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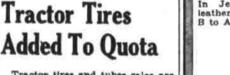


Mrs. B. N. Ball, 80, long time resident of Big Spring, was killed instantly Tuesday afternoon near Dyersburg, Tenn., and her son-in-law, J. L. Billings, was injured.

They were enroute to Owensboro, Ky. where Mrs. Bell was to visit while Billings continued on to Pittsburgh, Tenn. The crash oc-curred six miles south of Dyors-burg when a trailer loaded with lumber got loose and collided with their car, according to word received here by friends. Billings suffered a fractured

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American humorist Bell, left with a brother, Roy Bell, soon after learning of the tragedy, for Dyersburg, Billings was report ed to be in the Baird-Brewer hos pital there.

Funeral arrangements were pending arrival of the daughter and son in the Tennessee city.



Tractor tires and tubes sales are held against the county's passenger and truck tire quotas, according to an order retroactive to March 1 and received by the Howard County Ration Board Tues day.

This considerably dampened the tempo of tire sales to farmers, and had the effect of virtually exhausting the truck tire quota for the month. Tom Rosson, clerk for the board, was in conference with members of the board Wednesday afternoon pondering some 50 to 75 applications from farmers. Rear tractor tires count against Weather Forecast

tractor tires against passenge tire quotas.

Tuesday the board issued eight certificates for passenger tires WEST TEXAS: Occasional rain five for passenger tubes, 17 for in the El Paso area and Big Bend truck tires, 15 for truck tubes "With the combined strength," country this afternoon and tofive obsolets tires and as many he asserted, "we go forward along night. Warm this afternoon exobsolete tubes. Sale of one ner car was approved. cept moderate temperatures in

Albert C. Smith **Gets New Position**

Albert C. Smith of Gay Hill chool has been elected principal

sunrise of Irs high school, a nine-teacher unit in Scurry county. Min Smith is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers college at 37 36 Canyon. He has taught the past six years in Howard county, and for the past five has been prin-36 29 cipal of Gay Hill school. During 53 that time Gay Hill has been recog 46 58 nized by the state as a standard

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ized school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are the parents of a 6-pound, 4-ounce son born Tuesday evening. Jackie Holland returned Wednesday.

Jack Lynn Roman was admitted

Tuesday for medical treatment. Mrs. C. W. Arthur was able to return home Wednesday.

COTTON IMPROVES COLLEGE STATION, March 11. (P)-Acreage devoted to cotton standardization and quality im-

crease in the number of communi-

vement in Texas i

good and than 750,000 in 1951 over 1940. In-



You will want a good walk-ing shoe . . "Queen Qual-ity" make Oxfords are the ideal footwear for general wear.

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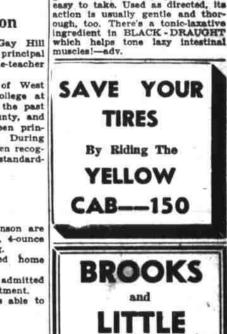


mmer School for Cops JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Stanley Ginn, state highway patrol superintendent, plans a "summer school" for his entire force to bring the men up to date on law the truck tire allotment and front enforcement methods.

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CHEESA ANTISTS **Members Meet In Clinkscales Home** Knitting and embroidery were Last Times diversion for members of the Six Nine Seven club Tuesday when Today members met in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. A salad course was served and

BARTHOLOMEW

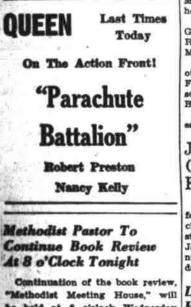
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be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the First Methodist with the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Smith, in charge. other activities. **Relief** At Last



Six Nine Seven Club

-Plus

the drawing of formal orders. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes was understood today to have come to a decision that a restrictive pro-

gram is necessary. Oil quarters said he probably would draw up duction board which has broad emergency powers over civilian supplies.

> **Cowper** Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell of Ross City are parents of a daughter, Gloria Sue. Charles Bebee has been dis

charged. Mrs. Jack Turner, Stanton, has

seen admitted for medical care.

RADIO LOG

5:00 Prayer. To Be Announced.

5:30 Kay Kyser's Orch 5:45 10-2-and-4 Ranch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know

Love.

7:45

8:00

8:30

8:45

9:00

9:15

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8:45 News.

Lone Ranger. 6:59 Prayer.

Vocal Varieties. Hank

eligible for lend-lease assistance, earth's surface and aids nearly the coast. wo-thirds of its population. Congress has authorized a to tal of \$48,006,650,000 in lendlease aid, the report noted, of which \$18,410,000,000 was appro-

printed directly to the president. Much of this \$48,000,000,000 total is represented by war supplies which could be transferred after their acquisition by our war and navy departments and the maritime commission, if the chief executive and heads of the armed

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may be thanked for the combined

strength of the United Nations.

the steep road to victory."

port disclosed, most of the \$12,985,- Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 11 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle 2,100; calves 600; had been obligated or placed un-der contract. In addition, congress about steady; good and choice fed has appropriated \$5,425,000,000 as steers and yearlings 10.50-12.50, of March 5, 1942, to cover commit- common and medium 7.25-10.00;

ments to be made before the end beef cows 7.25-9.00; canners and of this year. cutters 4.50-7.00; bulls 6.75-9.50; The report observed that the fat calves 8.25-12.50; culls 7.00-8.00; \$2,500,000,000 volume of lendlease help was impressive as an

stocker steer calves 13.00 down. Hogs 2,300; mostly 25-35 lower than Tuesday's average; some was viewed with relation to need. light lights off more; top 13.35; "what has been done falls far packer top 13.25; good and choic

EAST TEXAS: Cooler tonight which now covers two-thirds of the except little change in Rio Grande valley. Gentle to fresh winds on Sunset tonight, 7:51; Thursday, 8:00. Temperatures-

The British commonwealth of rain areas. Little change in tem-

New York47

nation# and 33 other countries are perature tonight.

By the end of February, the re-

forces thought it advisable. 000,000 of actual appropriations in been allocated, and \$8,459,000,000

abstract figure, but that when it

the first two lend-lease funds have

For Your Cough

to help loosen and expel den phlegm, and aid nature he and heal raw, tender, innchial mucous mem. et pronchisi mucous mem-es. Tell your druggist to sell you tile of Creomulsion with the un-tanding you must like the way it kly allays the cough or you are ave your money back. CREOMULSION

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Dorothy Burleson, Murtice Peter- Future Meetings Modena Sparks, Ethelyne Rainey, Doris Lou Stuteville, Nita Merie Gill, La Dell Laudamy, Joy Dale Having La Verne Kinman

dozelle Chapman, Clarabel Woods, leta Thompson, Betty Kinman, Olene Leonard, and the ington,

The next meeting is to be in the ome of Zoeberta Warren.

Forty-two Party Held For Houston Robison

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robison enter tained with a forty-two party Monday honoring Houston Robison on

lostess.

Robison

his birthday anniversary. Parker and Joyce and Wayne, Mr. Charlene, Fay Robison, Lawrence

was held. The meeting was dismissed with prayer, Those present were Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mrs.

S. R. Hagler, Mrs. John W. Price and Miss Susie Brown.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at

the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. N. W. Pitts Refreshments were served and bringing the lesson on "Fellow attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helper of Truth." Mrs. Chester and Mrs. J. D. Knous, Lillie Daw-son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eudy and ments were made for a box to be

9:30 9:45 "Fellow 10:00 10:15 BBC News Coffman gave the devotional. At 10:30 Melody Strings 10:45 Choir Loft. mailed to Buckner orphans home. 11:00 News. This box is to be mailed the fourth Monday of this month. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 **KBST** Previews. Plans for the meeting which is to 11:15 Songs of the King Sisters. begin Sunday, March 15th, with 11:30 U. S. Navy Band, Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring as speaker, were made. Those Thursday Afternoor resent were Mrs. Jim Ringener, 12:15 What's the Name of That Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Chester Band.

Coffman, Mrs. D. L. Townsend 12:30 Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Ralph 12:45 White, Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Mrs. Rosie DeVaney. 1:00 1:15 1:30 School of the Air.

Firemen Ladies To Sew Thursday Firemen Ladies will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday at the Red Cross Room to sew for the Red Cross.



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News. Musical Interlude Raymond Gram Swing. Henry King's Orch. Dance Hour.

Spelling Bee.

Sporta Review

News. Thursday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter.

It's Just About Time Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. Rythm Ramble News of the Hour Australian News. Singing Strings Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors.

News of the Air.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Afternoon Swing Session.

Treasury Dept. Program.

Confidentially Yours.

Pleasantdale Folks.

Alfred Wallenstein.

Sports Review.

Jack Starr Hunt.

Benny Goodman.

Musical Interlude

9:15 Dance Orchestra

Dance Hour.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Your Defense Reporter.

Hymns You Know And Love

Life With the Armed Forces.

Thursday Evening

To Be Announced.

Fulton Lewis Jr.

Singin Sam.

Cedric Foster.

School Forum.

Richard Eaton.

Johnson Family

Boake Carter. David Cheskin.

In the Future.

Gienn Millier.

Prayer.

Prayer.

Dance Time.

ordnance, ship and airplane stores and equipment, repairing and remodeling of British naval vessels construction of naval bases and airplane supply depots all over the

Public School Land Offered For Sale 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties

AUSTIN, March 11 (IP) - The state school land board has offered for sale 230,000 acres of publie school land in 120 Texas counties with hids to be opened April S. State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said today. Tracts of less than 30 acres will be sold by cash only and heavier cash payments, as provided by the Camp Grant In Review. legislature last year, will apply.

The statute requires one-fifth of the price, instead of the former 1-40th, w down payment. Minimum prices prescribed range from \$1.50 to \$10 an acre.

ance has included such valuable



short of what is needed to turn 180-280 lb the tide toward victory."

choice 160-175 lb. 12.40-18.15; pack-ing sows 25 lower, 11.75-12.09; Although many persons have inferred that the quantity of mill- stocker pigs steady, 9.50-10.50. tary material turned over to other Sheep 2,000; killing classes mostcountries has been enormous, the ly steady to strong, some sales of report said, "the hard fact is that shorn lambs 25 higher; wooled fat in relation to need the volume has lambs 10.75-11.00; fall shorn lambs been small." Deliveries are inadequate, it ex-born yearlings 8.00-25; shorn 2 been small.

plained, because of the time and year-old wethers 7.00-25; good effort required "to revolutionize our shorn ewes 5.50; feeder lambs 9.00industrial system" and to attain 50, or steady. the production volume demanded

of an effective arsenal of democ **Two Youths Sent** racy. But some of the actual assist-**To Reform School**

items as planes, plane parts, tanks, Judge Walton Morrison anordnance, ammunition, field comnounced today that he had re-manded two Big Spring youngmunications equipment, trucks, petroleum, ships, naval aircraft and sters, aged 11 and 13, to the reform school.

18.25-35;

They were sent to Gatesville as result of a series of thefts and burglaries here. "There seemed to be no way of controlling them. and their parents seemed unable to handle them," Judge Morrison

remarked



ties partidipating increased correspondingly.



THANKS, FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS...

In closing out our store at 810 Scurry Street, we want to take occasion to express appreciation for your loyal patronage through the years . . . At this location, we endeavored at all times to maintain the best in service and quality merchandise. We hope you found trading here a pleasure; we assure you it was a privilege to serve you.

Building and fixtures of the Scurry Street store will be sold, but all stock will be transferred to our East Third Street location . . . Personnel will remain with the B & B organization, and these employes invite you to call on them at 611 EAST THIRD.

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