WEATHER Temperatures this aftern ing afternoon, night.

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Small Firms Rubber Shortage ---US Causing Standard Oil Co. Accused Of Get Aid On Giving Nazis Rubber Patents War Contracts

the Standard Oil Company of New many "are the principle cause of Jersey had developed a synthetic our present shortage of synthetic rubber that was cheaper, better rubber and more plentiful than any the

namis had and had turned it over fense investigating committee, to German interests before the Arnold said, however, that "these United States entered the war. Arnold told the senate defense investigating committee that until Germany."

a consent decree entered into yesterday, Standard had "held back sistant attorney general, "was an even in this rubber shortage" in attempt on the part of the Stanmaking the patents on the dard Oil to get a protected mar-synthetic product available to ket to eliminate independent com-American rubber companies. said showed Standard had "stifled" order to maintain that control." the production of synthetic rubber

in this country, Hugh Fulton, com- dard Oil and the German dye unsel, asked: Standard developed cree announced yesterday in which Arnold said he mittee counsel, asked: synthetic rubber in this country the company agreed to free to

ful than Germany had?" "That's right," Arnold replied. "And turned it over to Ger-

many?" Fulton inquired. "That's right," was the reply.

"And not to our own rubber companies?" Fulton asked.

"That's right," Arnold said. who is chief of the justice depart- pany of New Jersey "but as a months.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attor- ously had testified that cartel ar- clousness of an industrial practice ney general, testified today that the L G. Farben-Industrie of Ger- to dominate the market." "Such practices," he told the

committee, "must not be allowed to continue because they directly hamper war production. "We must Testifying before the senate decommittee, uncover these practices during the war when they are hurting us x x x they must not be allowed to arrangements were not entered into with any desire to aid or assist be reinstated after the war or we will find ourselves in the same

"The sole motive," said the as- situation all over again." Arnold said that there was "essentially no difference between what the Standard Oil of New Jersey has done in this case and petition, and finally to restrict what other companies did in re-When Arnold read documents he production in world markets in stricting the production of magnesium, aluminum, tungsten car-The agreements between Stan- bide, drugs, dye stuffs and a variety of other critical materials

Arnold said he believed that yesterday's consent decree would that was cheaper and more plenti- American industry its patents on be "a substantial contribution to the war program and would do The company, six subsidiaries something towards removing this and three top officials were fined existing cartel arrangement."

a total of \$50,000 for violation of the anti-trust law. They pleaded nolo contendere.

synthetic rubber.

anti-trust charges because its way Arnold said he wished the case work was more important than obto be considered not as one which taining possible court vindication The assistant attorney general, singled out the Standard Oil com- by trials which would take

Will Encourage New **Arms Production**

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) - President Roosevelt authorized today the financing of war contracts for small business through guaranteed loans.

Under a presidential executive order, the war and navy depart-ments and the maritime commission may guarantee or even make of loans necessary for war production to stimulate participation by small business firms

These agencies may enter into contracts with any federal reserve bank, the RFC or "any other financing institution" guaranteeing them against loss of principle or interest on loans, discounts or advances, or on commitments in connection with them, for financing war output.

The executive order was pr nared by the war production board. the war and navy departments and The company said it agreed to the maritime commission. the decree and did not contest the

A White House statement said that it was the opinion of high officials of these agencies that "this order will greatly speed the war production of small business and sub-contractors generally."

Legislation to gear small plants and factories into the war program was pending in the senate. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said it would "probably increase costs a great deal but probably is worth it."

He referred to the bill to establish a \$100,000,000 "smaller war plants corporation" which was favorably reported by the senate banking committee yesterday. The committee refused to give Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, Burma. control over the proposed new

agency. Explaining the executive order the White House said:

The basic purpose of the order is to put working capital financ-ing on a war basis. Up to now, peacetime restrictions on banks and credit agencies have made it difficult for them to finance war production, although the banks have been anxious to use their resources for prosecution of the war."

Peacetime restrictions on credit, the White House asserted, must not hold up production of war supplies needed by the armed forces.



In Speech To Australians --MacArthur Pledges Win Working Class

By Associated Pre-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, dramatically underlining his pledge of an allied counter-offensive lays, Thailand and Shanghai-all against Japan, told leaders of Australia today that "there can be no compromise....We shall win or we shall die" in the fight to drive Emperor Hirohito's invasion armies back out of the southwest cast said.

Pacific. "And to this end, I pledge you the full resources of all the

mighty power of my country, and all the blood of my countrymen," Gen. MacArthur said, speaking at a dinner in Parliament House in Canberra, "I have come as a soldier in a

reat crusade of personal liberty, as opposed to perpetual alavery. My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible."

Japan's capture of the strategic Andaman Islands, sending a tongue of flame leaping toward India, spurred negotiations for the mobilization of India's 890,000,000 on the side of the al-lics as the situation in the battle of Burma grew more critical. Burma is the eastern gateway

to India. Attempting to relieve pressure on allied forces in central Burma, two strong Chinese columns were reported to have invaded Japa-nese-occupied Thailand at two

points. Thailand adjoins northern A Tokyo broadcast emphasized the importance of the Andaman six months. group as a naval and air base for

attacks on the sea lanes linking India with Britain, and declared the seizure put Japan "within dangerous striking distance of vital British military bases at Calcutta, Madras and Ceylon."

The islands, in the Bay of Ben gal, are 650 miles from Calcutta 850 from Madras and 800 from Ceylon.

While Japan thus aimed a direct threat at India, Sir Stafford Cripps, special British envoy, sped a series of conferences with Indian leaders in an attempt to iron out India's long-smo ing internal friction and weld dominion's vast manpower into a united fighting force for

the allies. Coast Guard Sir Stafford's efforts bore fruit when Maulana Abeul Kalan Az

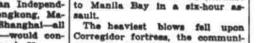
Tokyo dispatch saying represen-tatives of the "Indian Independ-ence Party" from Hongkong, Ma-sault.

under Japan's thumb-would conene in Tokyo on March 28. que said, adding that anti-aircraft "Definite measures will be undertaken in aid of the Indian independence movement," the broad-

skirmishes between patrols along the entire front," the bulletin A war department bulletin reported that 54 Japanese heavy the bombers battered at American-de- said.

Green, Murray Tell Congress

New Labor Laws Not Needed



batteries shot down four of the raiders. Damage was slight and casualties few. "In Bataan, there were sharp



army assaults.

bombers were lost.

knowledgement that 11 RAF

Vichy reported that RAF planes

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-

The Navy announced today that

the coast guard cutter Acacia was

recently shelled and sunk in the

enemy submarine, and that all

The cutter was described in a

communique reporting the sink-

ing as "a small unarmed ship of

to provide services to aids to navi-

aboard were rescued.

gation."

By The Associated Press Temptestuous aerial blows ranging from Arotic Mur-mansk to Germany's industrial Ruhr valley and the white cliffs of Dover were reported today as Prime Minister Wincliffs of Dover were reported today as Prime Minister Winston Churchill sounded a rare note of optimism with the declaration that the allies "cannot lose this war except through our own fault."

Churchill acknowledged, however, that the grim battle of the Atlantic "upon which at all times our power to live and carry on the war effort depends" had again taken a turn for the worse after a marked

brightening in the last five or also "stormed" Paris in a 90-minute pamphlet raid, warning that they On the Russian front, soviet diswould return to bomb French facatches told a story of moun tories working for Hitler's military German slaughter along the vast battle line, while a bulletin from machine. The nam high command said

Adolf Hitler's field heacquarters acknowledged a fresh wave of red German night raiders attacked Dover on the southeast English coast, inflicting "great damage" to military installations. During the night, RAF war-planes "very heavily bombed" Ger-

Soviet dispatches reported that man war foundries in the Ruhr, 66 German planes raided the Arcthe London air ministry announc tie Circle port of Murmansk, key ed, and pounded the German Usoviet base for the arrival of Unitboat base at St. Nasaire on the nazi-occupied French coast. The magnitude of the offensive was indefenders, battled over the city at dicated by the air ministry's ac one time. Eleven German planes

ty meeting:

were reported shot down, In London, Prime Minister Churchill told a conservative par-

"I cannot offer my guarantee that we are at the end of our misbacks bent fortunes. It would be foolish for us their machines, their hearts not to be prepared for further heavy blows. "But just as last year I warned you that we could not have suc-cesses uncheckered by reverses, so now in 1942 we need not expect to have reverses unrelieved by suc-new old attacks upon the working man and his organ "The allies cannot lose this He contended that the meas introduced by Representative Smith (D-Va.) "masquerades as a means of expediting the war effort." Green told the committee that war except through our own fault or our own failure to use Caribbean area, presumably by an our combined, overwhelming strength and to use our multipresent themselves to us " On the soviet front, Hitler's agreed "unanimously" that the headquarters reported that the long Russian winter was breaking in stimulating war production and amid a "continuing thaw" and de clared that tank-led red army at-tacks in the Donets river basin "cal ea's war effort." the tender class which was used tacks in the Donets river basin "collapsed in bitter hand-to-hand fighting" with German-Rumanian troops. Eisewhere on the front, the high command said "enemy attacks production records. They are were repelled partly in hard fight-ng." ing." Tass, the soviet news agency, reproduction on the home front." ported heavy fighting on the Kalinin front, between Leningrad Murray contended that at a time when the American working m and Smolensk, where the Russians was confronted with spiraling livhave been slowly closing a death ing costs, the Smith measure we trap around the German 16th army reduce his income and would reduce his income and would re-sult in benefits "only to those same employers whose high profit in the Starays Russa sector. Tass said red army troops beat James last fall. She is the 17th off three nami countersttacks in a levels are indicated by every re-day and annihilated more than 1,-500 men.

Charge Disunity Now

Union Chiefs

Wanna Shoot? Fire a Defense

the Nazis and Japa.

Caused by Anti-Labor **Elements Of Nation**

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-William Green, president of the American Fe tion of Labor, and Philip Murray, CIO chief, jointly advised congress today against passing labor legisla-tion which might start an "undeclared war among our-selves" and divide the nation into groups fighting each oth-

er. In statements prepared for pre-sentation before the house naval committee, they assalled a bill to suspend the closed shop and extra pay for overtime in war plants and said it was dictated by labor's nemies.

"I charge that the spo lieve in the policies of his a istration," said Green in his

Murray declared the ommittee had the respon d "correcting misinfor that has been sponsored and for tered by anti-labor groups x x and of rebuiling once and for those in public life and in pri life who are attempting to rupt and divide our nation

groups." The American Federation of Labor head told the committee we cannot afford in the na crisis to take time out to fig another and undeclared war amo SaidMurray:

"This is not the time for any triotic American citizen to mali or spread misinformation ab labor or to divide this nat ed States war supplies, and that groups fighting each other im more than 100 planes, raiders and of our common axis enemies."

groups fighting each other in of our common axis enemies." Both Green and Murray seried that present federal utes provided no restric against more than 40 hos week, and that, in fact, Amer labor now was working muc excess of that limit. "With their backs bank



Broadside For The Japs On Wake-The main battery of a U.S. cruiser lets go at attack, just announced by the navy. The attack by a navy task force, the navy said, destroyed enemy small boats, seaplanes and numerous shore installations on Wake and Marcus Islands.

Dynamite Blast Kills 30 Persons

EASTON, Pa., March 26 (AP)-Hundreds of pounds of dynamite exploded prematurely at a limestone quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement company four miles north of Easton today, killing at least 30 men and shaking the countryside for miles around.

Nazi Attack **On Murmansk** Is Failure

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP)-The German air force has struck with 66 planes at Murmansk, Arctic caped injury. Russian base, and lost 11 of them while causing no damage, a dis-patch from the Arctic front said today.

(The German high command announced yesterday that German airmen had damaged a merchant ship and shot down eight fighter planes in a raid on Murmansk, a northern anchor of Russian battle lines extending to the Black sea.) The Russian dispatch said that more than 100 planes, raiders and defenders, fought over the city at one time. It reported the first ed calmly from the building under Diplomats In German wave was made up of 18 bombers and 11 fighters, the sco-who gave first ald to the injured in ond 11 bombers and six fighters and the third of 20 aircraft.

Soviet fighters and anti-aircraft gun crews shared in shooting down 11 raiders and two others were damaged, the account maid.

A strengthening of German air forces was indicated by dispatches from various combat zones relating incidents in which nazi planes outnumbered the Russians' in one case by 27 to three.

DEBT LIMIT RAISED

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-

MILAN, Tenn., March 26 (AP)ing as they should" in the nation's

40-Hour Week

No Hindrance

Investigators said the death toll may reach 32. of the war department, said in an The explosive was stacked on trucks and on the ground around week x x at present." Big Sprin Knudsen expressed the opinion Co. sale. the rim of the pit Most of those

the 40-hour week has not slowed killed were eating a mid-morning lunch nearby when the blast let go production in war industries, in nearing the end of an inspection with devastating force about 9:30 tour of war factories which has a. m. E.W.T. taken him to more than a hun-

dred plants in the past six weeks. Sixteen other men ware at work "There is nothing wrong with the 40-hour week and time-and-ain the bottom of the pit and es-

half pay for overtime at present The blast was felt as far away as I don't like the double time pay 50 miles. Windows were shatteron Sunday, however." Knudsen added, though, that he

ed in homes and buildings in an 18mile area.

Fourteen children in grade school half a mile from the scene have been absorbed in industry. were injured slightly by flying glass from broken windows. Only two were detained in an Easton hospital, however. Together with

BERN, Switzerland, March 26 the school yard. Leonard Sabatino, owner of a

coal company just across a highway from the cement plant, sais bodies were strewn all over the place. It was a terrible sight." Wives and relatives of the work-

Istanbul. The problems presumably were ers-some crying; others hysterical -crowded into a plant building not far from the quarry to await identification of the mangled bodies.

Major Earl M. Henry of the

of King Boris of Bulgaria and Franz von Papen, nazi ambassador to Turkey. Their discussions in the German

Turkey Calls

Pennsylvania state police said 25 capital were reported to include tons of dynamite had been assemsome means of nullifying pros-pects of a clash with Turkey while House concurrence sent to the blad in the quarry for a major peets of a clash with Turkey while blasting operation that was to at the same time pressing efforts for an offensive into the oli-rich for an offensive into the oli-rich the quarry.

STOCK SHOW Two more boys entered animals in the fifth annual district club boy livestock show here Monday Knudsen Says

more than 30 firms and individuals to bid in calves at a post-show auction next Wednesday after-100n.

Only Mitchell county entry of the show, a Duroc-Jersey fat pig, was entered by F. C. Schillinburg, vocational agriculture teacher at Colorado City, on behalf of one of his FFA boys. John E. Bedell, Declaring that "things are mov- Glasscock county lad, came in

with an entry for two fat lambs. George White, M. M. Edwards war production, Lieut. Gen. Wil- and M. E. Allen, sales committee liam S. Knudsen, production chief members, Thursday morning fixed Wednesday at 1:30 p, m. as the interview here, that there is time for running ribbon calves "nothing wrong with the 40-hour and lambs through the ring at the Big Spring Livestock Commission

Thirty-two firms were down for calves, and committee members ever fought over embattled Malta, were confident that there were the air ministry reported tonight. several others that would want to participate in this event. Both winning calves and lambs will be pegged at 13 cents, several firms agreeing to underwrite the differance between this and resals price. Only three concerns had put in for lambs, but this was not re-

garded as a problem at all be-cause so little is involved in the believed congressional action on the 40-hour week might be necesmargin between sale and pegged sary later on, after all workers prices of lambs.

Underwriting the purchase of calves were the Settles hotel, Safeway store, Barrow Furniture, B. O. Jones, Linck Food Stores, B. S. Hardware, B. S. Cotton Oil Co., Crawford hotel, State National bank, Big Spring Tractor, Elmo Wasson, Big Spring Herald, Farm-srs Gin Co., Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Hall and Bennett Clinic, Higginbotham - Bartlet

P)-Turkey has recalled her am-Lumber, Robinson & Sons, First bassadors to Moscow and to the National bank, Burton - Lingo axis nations to discuss "important Lumber, Cecil Westerman, Albert M. Fisher Co., Charles Creighton, political problems," the Rome newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia re-Montgomery Ward & Co., Piggly Wiggly, J. & W. Fisher, Big Spring Motor, Empire Southern Service, ported tonight in a dispatch from

J. & L. Drug, Texas Electric Serv created by the trips to Germany ice, G. C. Dunham and W. P. Ed. wards. Jester Cafe, State National bank

and First National bank had signed for lambs. Allen, Edwards and

White said that there would be white said that there would be further contacts before sale time, but that those who would cooper-ate in the sale could simplify mat-ters by calling the chamber of commerce office to volunteer.

president of the congress party. summoned the party's executive **Cutter Sunk** committee to consider the British government's plan for self-rule in India. Observers said this was

sign of definite progress. Friday secured agreements from hi, powerful champion of India's campaign for independence, was scheduled to confer with Sir Stafford tomorrow. Countering British pledges of

greater freedom, Japan entered the struggle for control of India's millions with the announcement of an axis-sponsored movement for Indian independence. The Berlin radio broadcast

30 German Dive Bombers Wrecked

LONDON, March 26 (P)-Thirty German dive-bombers were destroyed or damaged yesterday in one of the greatest air battles

The RAF's Spitfires and Hurricanes worked such havoe among the attacking force, the ministry said, that at least half of the raid-ers were not able to return home or else landed riddled by machine gun bullets and the splinters of cannon shells.

She had been in the lighthouse service as a lighthouse tender prior to being taken into the coast guard in 1939

Built in 1919, she displaced 1,130 tons and was 172 feet long with a 32-foot beam. The cutter became the 22nd ship in naval service to be announced as lost since the torpedo sinking of the destroyer Reuben

ship announced as destroyed by enemy action. The five others have been accounted for by storm, demolition or collision.

U. S. War Plan Evolves - -Sock 'Em Everywhere At Once

The broad outline of the offensive operations which sooner or later will carry the war to Japan is beginning to take shape here in re-ports from the vast Pacific-Aziatic battle area telling of increasing al-lied activity in India and Australia

and of American naval actions far west of Hawali.

west of Hawaii, It indicates, in the opinion of military and raval strategists, that when the big push finally comes it will hash out from four main quarters — China, India, Australia and Hawali—with the objective of putting so much presence on Apasn at so many points simultaneously that her scattered and divided forces will be unable to resists effectively. The great problem now facing the allies in preparation for this

WASHINGTON, March 26. OP-1 offensive, strategists said, is still ; great Japane one of time and supplies-the problem of getting enough fully equip-ped troops in action before the enemy can consolidate his territorial tralia itself. conquests, or exploit his booty of

raw materials for arms production purposes. for the defense of India, including the recently-announced Washington The formidable character of the

United Nations' task cannot be there. With the loss of the Burma

threat meaning that supplies now a massing off New Guines and to prepare for whatever subsequent thrust may be loosed against Ausand thence over longer land ro 2. The accelerated preparations to China.

3. The unshaken determine to keep material reinforces moving to China which needs modern weapons for her vast

United Nations' task cannot be overemphasized, these authorities streased, but they noted with guarded satisfaction that it was being attacked energetically from all angles throughout the farfung Pacific thestre. Among the most important evidences of progress, they listed the following: 1. The increasing flow of supplies to General Dougfas MacArthur's command. This already has en-abled his forces, in cooperation with the navy, to deal amashing-perhaps eripping-hows to one the Manda' kas was viewed as the Manda' kas was viewed as

decision to send a supply missi



I Day Meet Closes Week Of Prayer

all day meeting and coveredon closed the Week of for services at the East 4th circle took charge of the

play scheduled for Friday night which was to close the serv-test to be given by the intermediate 3.A. group has been cancelled.

Channels of Blessing Though the morning with Mrs. L. L. Tel-ford in charge, Mrs. H. Reaves gave the devotional. Mrs. L. C. Vann talked on "Giving As a Channel of Blessing." Mrs. Telpic was "Are the Channels en in America." Mrs. W. O. Mo Clendon discussed "Closed Chan-nels Mean Orime and War."

m of prayer closed the meeting. Covered - dish was served at noon and llowed by the afternoon pro-

"Make Me a Channel of Bless-ing" was the afternoon theme with Mrs. R. J. Barton giving the devotional. Mrs. Elmer Rainey tlaked on floods of blessings in new-made channels.

Mrs. S. D. Thompson talked on My Individual Responsibilities to See Need of New Channels in the Southland," Mrs. Otto Couch talking on individual responsibilities ke on cutting deeper and wider channels of prayer. Mrs. R. E. nham followed with cutting desper and wider channels of coned living.

Mrs. C. R. Bird told of sacrificial giving which was followed by pray-er and an offering.

The missionary society will meet Monday at the church at \$:30 b'clock, it was announced, for a royal service program and to ship sen eggs to Buckner Orphans

Others present were Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. R. A. Humble.

Philathea Class **Officers** Meet For Business, Social

Group captains and officers of the First Methodist Philathea class met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S. H. Newberg for a busi

ness discussion and social. ins for the year were dis-d and refreshments were cuased Mrs. Newberg is group major and Mrs. Dave Duncan co-major. Mrs. T. A. Pharr is class

Others attending were Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson

Dull Listlessness Gone, Hoyt's Gave

Me Strength & Pep

Thirty Years' Suffering From Bun-Down Condition Is Ended By Hoyt's Compound Says Auto Repair Shop Own-

Mr. Willard F. Laird of 102 North Main Street, San Angelo, says: "For 30 years I suffered with constipation of the most severe when club members met in the Sewing and knitting for the Red

A program on contemporary osers conducted by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser was given Baptist church Wednesday for the Music Study club Wednesa the Rebecca circle, and the day in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman.

Heard By Club

Mrs. R. W. Thompson played "Cotton Blossoms" by Repper and Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang "Into the Wight" by Clara Edwards, accompanied by Elste Willis.

"Birds at Dawn" by Dillon was played by Roberta Gay. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick played "Crapshooter's Dance" by Eastwood Lane. The program committee reported next year's study to be on "Discovering Music" and "Men "Discovering Music and Women Who Make Music."

Others present were Mrs. S. H. Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Gibson, L. S. McDowell, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Lillian Eubank.

Mrs. Houser is to be next hostess on April 8th

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. J. B. Whisenant returned Thursday to Evansville, Ind., after visit with Mrs. W. A. Ricker. Mrs. Myrtle Trammell, who has een on the nursing staff at the Big Spring hospital, has resigned her post and left Thursday for DeLeon and Gorman to visit with relatives. She will return here around the first of April and then leave for Seagraves to go to work at the new hospital there.

Jackie Pearce, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. James Horton, left Thursday for Milburn, Okla., to visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Claude Pearce, for ten days.

Reynolds of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Oils Cordill are in Rochester, Minn., where Cordill is home.

Easter Favors Are Given At Party For Wednesday Club

Easter favors were given and refreshments carried out the seaon's thems when members of the Wednesday Bridge club were entertained yesterday in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves.

Mrs. D. J. Petty won high score for guests and Mrs. W. M. Gage for club members. Mrs. Sam Mc-Combs, a guest, bingoed, and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence bingoed for club members. Other visitors were Mrs. E. C.

Boatler, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Charles Koberg. Ice cream in the shape of lilies was served with angel food cakes. Defense stamps were given as prizes.

Others playing were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Mrs. Hall is to be next

Dos Por Ocho Club Sews For Red Cross



Contemporary Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., Honored Miss Laneous

FIRST AID Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters for the Past Matron's' club and others. S. A. McCombs

Composers Music At Spring Tea Given At Hotel

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel allroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Grif-

ballroom for rederal employes and others. C. C. That and the fith instructors.
 Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.
 Wednesday an.' Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first ald class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott commun-ity at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor.
 MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. 8. Edmonds in-structor.

day and Friday, 8 c'clock to 10 c'clock for public employee at

the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, for Forsan community at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor. Advanced class in First Aid, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at Red

Advanced class in First and, from 7 octock to 9 octock, at Red Cross headquarters. Lee Harris, instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school build-ing for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor. Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Crawford botel. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor. Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor.

Easter Sunday Marriage Is Announced

COLORADO CITY, March 26. (Spl.)-The Easter Sunday marriage of Myra Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm had as a re-Bob Robinson of Hackberry, La.,

cent guest her nephew, Weldon scn of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson, was announced at a luncheor given by the bride's mother in their

going through the clinic The ceremony will take place in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. John Mueller performing the

ervice. The bride-elect was also enter tained in the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Smith with a dinner party and surprise shower. The Presbyterian auxiliary honored the bride-elect

with a reception shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ran dolph McEntire. Miss Brown was graduated from

Colorado City high school and attended U. C. L. A. Robinson was graduated from Miami high school and Oklahoma university. He is a petroleum engineer at Hackberry Maid of honor at the ceremony rill be Rebecca Smoot, bridesmaid. Betty Brown, and Jack Robinson of Norman, Okla., will be best man. Reynolds Brown will be the usher The wedding music will be played

by Nina Laura Smith, who will acompany Mrs. Mueller, wedding so oist.

Review Of Book On Gospel Of Luke To Begin Monday

Mrs. W. S. Gentzke will review the book, "The Gospel of Luke" be-

Profusion Of Flowers Used At Party A profusion of flowers decorat-

Notes. By MARY WHALEY

ored Easter egg.

in pig-tail days.

Just why col-

churn

ed the room when Mrs. M. K. House entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Settles hotel complimenting her daughtern-law, Mrs. Marvin House, Jr. Asaleas, redbud, gladioli and

mapdragons were placed at vantage points. Greeting the guests were Mrs. House, the honores Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Horace Wooten, Mrs. G. L. Phillips, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Ellen Wood Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Charles Watson. to hear. That the Easter The tea table was laid with a

lace cloth and centered with a round reflector holding four pink tapers in czystal candelabra. Mized bouquets were on either swallow. side of the tapers. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Fred in fancy colors, put designs and Mitchell and Mrs. Matt Harringinitials on them and then hide

hem for Easter Sunday morning. Pink and white tea cakes And the kids, at least they used heart shape, were served with to follow this procedure. The honoree dressed in a around the house looking everypunch. pink crope dress trimmed in pow where until the quota is found. der blue and wore a gardenia

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Andrew Shelton, Mrs. Scott Hollis, and Mrs. Bernard Hanks, all of salad a few days later. Abilene. Seventy guests called between the hours of 3 o'clock and 6

o'clock. **Abilene Educator Speaks** To Parents

On Youth Problems Mrs. Dale Morrison of McMurry college, Abilene, spoke to parents on youth and its problems in a session Wednesday evening at the high school library. The high

school Parent-Teacher association sponsored the meeting. hospital. Mitchell county for 35 years, was born in Maysville, Ga., August 11.

against war time marriages where only a uniform seems to be the at traction. Mrs. Morrison spoke earlier in

Baptist Training Union Course Ends With A Social

FORSAN, March 26 (Spl) - The Baptist Training Union study

course which began Monday was concluded Wednesday evening with a social at the church. Good attendance was noted at all of the sessions. Mrs. Irby Cox.

she will be employed by the Consolidated Aircraft company. The guest list included Opal Bates, Margie Hudson, Averill Mo-Clain, Tommy McCrary, Sara Reidy, Ina Mae Bradley, Alma Alma Borders, Wanda McQuain, Velva Glass, Mrs. Rip Smith, Willa Nell Rogers, Helen Duley, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Altha Coleman and Glynn

Surprise Birthday



Thursday, March 26, 1942

oring eggs is so fascinating to old and Circle Five Holds A young alike is hard to tell. it's a messy Silver Coffee In Home job, eggs are expensive and nobody ever nsive and particularly enjoyed eating a col-Of Mrs. Clyde Thomas As far as the bunny legend goes ven the little ones don't have any

faith in the idea like they do in **Morning** Affair some of the fairy tales they have Nets \$10 For Church Women goes about hiding the eggs be neath tables and behind plants

Circle Five of the First Methodand in the window ledges is a lit tle too thick for any infant to ist church entertained with a silver coffee Wednesday morning in But parents still color the eggs the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas

Sr. from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock The table was lace-laid and Mrs D. A. Watkins and Mrs. Stanley Mate presided at the coffee service Mrs. C. E. Shive met guests at the door. Assisting the hostess were

Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. B. E. Win terrowd and Rebecca Thomas. Easter Sunday afternoon they may nibble at one or two eggs and The silver coffee netted the cir the others are left to spoil or to cle \$10. Guests calling during the be reclaimed and appear in the morning were Mrs. Dave Duncan Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Cecil Every year this happens. And Guthrie, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. every year we wage a battle of O. R. Rodden, Mrs. R. B. Reeder mind over heart to see whether we end up coloring eggs or not. If mind wins, the heart feels deso-Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd. Mrs. Robert Hill and Jane, Mrs. And if the heart wins, the J. K. Scott, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. mind feels shamed for being so E. C. Masters, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith adolescent. It's a problem no mat-Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. D. C. Pyle

Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Fowler Faubion, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. H. F. Tay lor, Mrs. Russell Manion, Mrs. A Cain, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Sam Eason Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. J. R.



Chaney, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs.

Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Otero Green,

Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. P.

Marion Sims, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs.

J. B. Sloan, Mrs. T. J. Adams, Mrs.

George W. Chowns, Mrs. Stermy

Thompson, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs.

Stanley Mate, Mrs. D. A. Watkins,

Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. H. G. Kes

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ton.



Mrs. Venable Dies At Colorado City COLORADO CITY, March 26funeral services were conducted at Kiker chapel Thursday morn-ing for Mrs. Eula Dunnahoo Ven-

ter what happens

late.

Parents heard Mrs. Morriso point out the need of gaining and keeping the confidence of girls and the part that parents can play in protecting and helping their children. She also advised Robert Venable Dec. 26, 1907.

the day to a girls assembly in high school on "Prudent Popularity." E. Cogswell.

James Venable of Goose Creek, Sam Venable of Aberdeen, Md., William Venable and Miss Mary Venable of Colorado City. She was buried in Colorado City cemetery beside her husband who

John, who died Nov. 2, 1941. Muffs were carried by both men and women in the 17th century in England.

of Big Spring taught the juniors from the book, "Trailmaker's in Other Lands." Mrs. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring taught the young people's division on "Plan for Salvation." Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Big Spring, conducted the adults division on "A Winning Witness."

Marry In Colorado City Announcement has been made of the marriage of Euna Lee Long and Harold "Lefty" Bethell on March 19th in Colorado City. The

Rev. Cogswell, minister of the

First Christian church in Colorado

City, read the single ring cere-

Mrs. Bethell is a senior at the

Big Spring high school. Bethell was graduated from Big Spring

high school in 1940 and later at

tended John Tarleton college at

Mrs. W. W. Grant of Big Spring.

Bethell is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The couple will be at home here.

A surprise luncheon and hand-

terchief shower was given for

June Sheppard Thursday noon at

the Settles hotel by the girl em-

Miss Sheppard is leaving Satur-

day with her mother, Mrs. Lila

Sheppard, for Fort Worth where

E. B. Bethell of Big Spring.

Luncheon, Shower

For June Sheppard

ployes of the Cosden office.

Given Thursday

Mrs. Bethell is the daughter of

Stephenville.

Local Couple



MR. W. F. LAIRD

type, during the past year I was totally disabled by this trouble. I was weak and generally run-down. I fait dull, hadn't the ambition to go through the day. I was sure my days were numbered! Every morning I fait more tired than when I want to bed.

in I want to bed. I was desperate to find a medi-that would help me", he re-e, "but it came when I found its. Now my bowels are regu-I alsop soundly all night, the instant feeling is gone. I am mget, have more pep, and mally feel like living again! he morning I feel refreeshed."

ach morning I feel refreshed." Hoyt's Compound is recommend-and sold by the Collins Bros. rug Store and by all leading uggists in this area.-adv.



when club members met in the nome of Mrs. Garner McAdams. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinks ales, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Pritch-ett, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Pat Sullivan.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Smith, 606 State,

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at S o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet with Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Goliad, at 7:30 o'clock. SATURDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC Study club will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Cornelia Frazier, 1601 Owens. 1930 HYPERION club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. H. Bennett, 1610 Main. THE X. Y. Z club will entertain

On Two New Songs with a backward party for husbands at 8:30 o'clock at the Set-

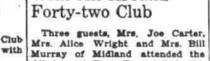
Methodist church. **Pull the Trigger on** the Range" are the two new selections which were practiced. The **Constipation**, with Ease for Stomach, too

Last for Scottingering to Scottingering to Scottingering to Scottingering and Scottingering to Scottingering the blues' because your bowels don't the trigger on those last bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your perfect ease to your stomach is a probably "crying the trigger on those last bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach. So he sure your launtive contains Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's to Stowed and the store agreeable to a touchy stomach. So he sure your launtive contains Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Caldwell's to Store the store of the store on the store of the person makes this last to be sure your intesting the tautive Senae combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on the pipe of the pipesin family launtive to the store of the pipesin family launtive to the taution of the pipesin family launtive to the store of the pipesin, as directed on launtive better. Get genuins Dr. Caldwell's launtive sector advise, and family launtive better. Get genuins Dr. Caldwell's launtive sector advise, and family a store the taution of the pipesin, as directed on launtive better. Get genuins Dr. Caldwell's launtive better. **Contest To Be Held** Plans for a membership contest with the date to be set Sunday were made by members of the First Methodist Couples Class in the home of Mrs. Howard Stephens Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens. Stopped Riots

Child Study Club each evening through Friday. Has Program On The series of programs is in observance of Week of Spiritual En-Boys And Girls richment being observed by all the Presbyterian churches, U. S. throughout the country. The book is the study of the gos-

Jordan.

pel by Luke and discussions will follow each lesson taught. Three Guests Meet With All Around



Mother Singers Work

"Sweet and Low" and "Home On

Harper

hostess.

Others present were Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. A. R. Collins, Mrs. H. All Around Forty-Two club in the Wright, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Brigham. home of Mrs. Frank Gray Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Wood and Mrs.

Murray won the prizes. Mrs. Wright joined the club as a new **Rainbow Sewing Club** Sews For Red Cross At

Refreshments were served and All Day Meeting others playing were Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. W. C.

Sewing for the Red Cross, the Jones, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mrs. Jim Rainbow Sewing club members met for an all-day session and Mrs. Buck White is to be next covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Chapin Wednesday. The group will meet again April 8th to work for the Red Cross in the home of Mrs. E. L. Chelf, 610

Douglass. Others present were Mrs. L. C. Mother Singers practiced two Nanny, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Chelf, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. new songs for the Parent-Teacher conference in Sweetwater in a ses-John Porter, Mrs. Charles Lacey sion Wednesday at the First Mrs. Dewey Phelan.

> **Committee Would Retain Allowance On Oil Depletion**

WASHINGTON, March 26 UP-Ways and means committee members predicted today that they probably would reject Secretary Morgenthaus request for elimina-tion of the oil depletion allowance which, he said, would contribute \$80,000,000 toward his goal of \$7, 000.000.000 in new revenue.

"We'll certainly not cut it out and if anything we will increase it," Rep. Disney (D-Okia) said, and Representatives Reed (R-NY) and Carlson (R-Kans) concurred.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. King Many members previously had expressed the opinion that the committee would not go along, either, with Morgenthau's sugges-tions that \$2,00,000,000, be raised Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, United States Marines were sent to New York City in 1867 to stop gangsters, imported from another oity, from inciting riots at election

from still higher individual income tax rates. That would double the average taxes paid this year by those in the low and middle

Party Given For C. M. Shaw

C. M. Shaw was surprised with

birthday party on his anniver-Mrs. J. E. Brigham conducted sary Wednesday night in his home the program for the Child Study by Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Games of forty-two were played

club in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull Wednesday. Topic for study and and Mrs. J. H. Stiff and M. C. Lawdiscussion was on getting boys and rence won high scores. Prizes were given and then Shaw girls to like and understand one was presented with gifts. Refreshanother while they are children so they may work together and live ments were served and others at

together as adults. Refreshments were served and next hostess.

tending were Mr. and Mrs. Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tracy Smith was named as Lawrence, Mrs. Maurice Grove and Mickie and Tommy.





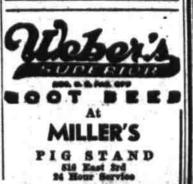
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Personality Child Photo Event

Defense Bonds And Stamps To Ten Winners

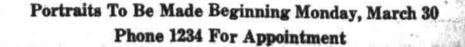
All Pictures To Appear In A Special Baby Annual

In The Herald

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES:

- Personality Child Photo Event open to all white children between the ages of \$ months and \$ years, except those of employes of The Herald and Kelsey Studie.
- 2. Registration fee of \$1 per child. No other charges or requirements. (No tickets of coupons to sell; (no "vote" efforts).
- "Personality Child Of 1943" to be chosen by impartial board of out-of-town photograph-ers. In addition, this same board will choose first, second and third place winners in each of the following age groups:
 - From three months to one year old.
 - Over one year and under three years.
 - Over three years and under six years,
- Each of these ten winners will receive prizes. A \$25 Defense Bond to the "Personality Child" and Defense Stamps to the other nine. ۰.
- Picture of every participating child will appear in a special Baby Annual edition of The Big Spring Herald.
- Photos must be made during period of the Personality Baby event, at the Kelsey Studio, 800 Runnels street, Big Spring, Texas. Local parents must make appointments, under the following group schedules: 6.
- Monday, Mar. 30, through Saturday, April 4, Three months to one year old
- Monday, April 6, through Saturday, April 11, One year to three years old
- Monday, April 18, through Saturday, April 18, Three years to six years old

All appointments from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p. m Out of town parents may appear without appoin



brackets.

Mother Singers will also sing at the high school Parent-Teacher meeting on April 7th. There were 12 members present **Couples** Class Makes **Plans For Membership**

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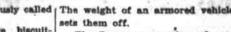
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Wide World Features anti-tank mines, erroneousl "Boom Biscuits" deadlier than land mines. anything an absent-minded bride Anti-tank mines are aver whip sd up on her first try shaped. They're spread quickly are the newest defense against —the thicker the better — in the tank attacks. Boom biscuits are path of a threatened tank advance.



The Germans are using a large mine, intended to destroy the tank and kill its crew. The U.S. and other nations favor a small-

er "biscuit," designed to break tank trends and stop it, so it's a pot-shot for anti-tank guaners. Advantage of the smaller mine is that more can be carried by field transport facilities, and threatened areas can be more thickly "planted."

Engineers go to great lengths to conceal their mines. Freshly-dug earth is left where there are no mines. If a tank jockey takes the bait and drives over apparently undisturbed ground nearby, it's boomps-a-daisy and wire his folks.

The mines can't be set off by a soldier walking over them. The engineers explain there's no use wasting that much powder to get man.

They have deadly little practical jokes-the exploding cigar is their grand-pappy — that they use against troops. They're of-ficially tagged as personnel mines — soldiers know them as booby traps. Tins of food, souvenirs, pump handles, light switches, drawers loose boards, in fact anything the unwary soldier might pick up or touch, may set them off.

What are properly called land 3,691,700,000 barrels daily, a rise of mines were often used in the last 176,400 from the previous week, and war. They were tons of explosive placed at the end of tunnels dug under enemy positions by sappers. (Explosive charges set off by engi-

neers to destroy roads and bridges are also called land mines.) Sometimes the enemy sappers outsmarted the original diggers and dug a second tunnel under the first one, and set off their explosives first. The tunnel technique hasn't been used in this war. In these days of highly mobile troops, ground units don't hold still long enough.

AUSTIN, March 26 (/P) - Texas side, as a whole, the U.S. agricultural marketing service and Texas agricultural extension service reported today.

> state. Surface moisture conditions were

000,000 barrels to 16,973,000, the

of East Texas, except for some

ditions gradually became drier until in parts of Central and Southacute.

north and northwest was due to March.

No claim is made that Buckley's is a cure for Chronic Bronchitis or Asthma but sufferers often find Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (the Texas damage by "green bugs" east coast, which is suffering largest selling cough medicine in all Canada) starts right in to quiet total loss of oats in some northern Seeking a concrete pict coughing spasms and loosen up that choking phlegm which seems to clog the tubes and makes sects turning upon wheat and barley as well.

subsoil moisture was satisfactory in all but small portions of the state. regarded as favorable in the Pan- The first price increase since the handle, along the northern rows of start of the war has been posted

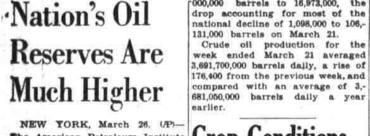
southeastern counties where it was too wet for spring work. for its fine lubricating properties to grease the war machinery of To the south and westerly, con-

western Texas the shortage was acute. tion. They declared as much as 5,000 additional barrels daily could The favorable situation in the be used in the nation's war effort. snows during the first half of 25-cent increase in Pennsylvania

fered only slight damage and was The midwestern and gulf produc-Texas damage by "green bugs" cast coast, which is suffering

Preparation of fields was being the group has met in closed ses-





THE BOOM BISCUIT: It really isn't a 'land mine'

The American Petroleum Institute Crop Conditions today said the industry had found 1,968,963,000 barrels of new oil dur-Ing 1941, or 564,781,000 barrels more Favorable Over than the 1,404,182,000 barrels of arude oil produced during the year. Most Of Texas

the institute, raised the total known underground reserves of petroleum as of Jan. 1, 1942, to 19,-589,296,000 barrels while the total reserves at the same time last year were 19,024,515,000 barrels. The institute said:

The institute's weekly oil report showed the east coast's stocks of gasoline were down more than 1,-

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ing breathing easier.

Bpend 45c today at J.&L. Drug Store, Collins Bros. or any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple act-ing). Pour yourself a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment than smallow slowly East its in then swallow slowly. Feel its in-stant powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Start at once to

osen thick choking phlegm mak-Wheat in the northwest had suf-

pushed wherever possible. A large

Price Boost TULSA, Okla., March 28 (AP)-

counties across the state, in most for Pennsylvania crude oil. Pennsylvania crude is needed

the United Nations. The increase in price is viewed as a means of stimulating produc-

Mid-continent oil men view the crude prices as unrelated to their

own hopes of higher schedules.

Seeking a concrete picture of all transportation facilities, pipe line sects turning ' upon wheat and subcommittee members of district 1, 2 and 3 are meeting here. While

sions, it was said that its func-

crop conditions at the start of a new season were on the favorable Mid-Continent





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it to you at no added cost. Your

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



WOODSMEN DIDN'T SPARE THESE TREES-Residents of Lacon. Ill., walk down a branch-littered street after redunteer erews had cut a path through the scores of felled trees. The trees had been broken off by the force of a recent tornado





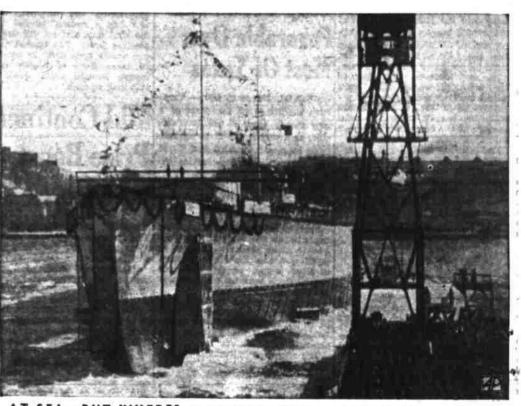




SPARKLE-A strange, new Veronica Lake is this (top view) with blonde hair back and both eyes showing, though lowered at the moment. Both she and Joan Fontaine wear elaborate antique-styled neck!accs aprinkled with bright diamonds.



TREASURE HUNT FOR COLF BALLS_Rubber shortage makes recovery of golf balls from water bazards good business in Miami. Diver Paul Thill hands balls to Fred Corcoran.



AT SEA-BUT WHERE?-United Nations speculate on whereabouts of Germany's battleship 35.000-ton Tirpitz (above), pictured in 1939. Tirpitz may be loose on the high seas.

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM-It's no wonder Dave Freeman, 22, of Pasadena, Calif., captures badminton titles, with enthusiasm like this. He'll defend national title at Cincinnait, recently nabbed three state crowns at Beverly Hills.

RICHT SEASON—At this time of the year, tall lify plants are just the thing to sit under, decides Easter-minded Carey Fietcher. The lilles were at the twenty-ninth International Flower show, displaying blooms at New York City.



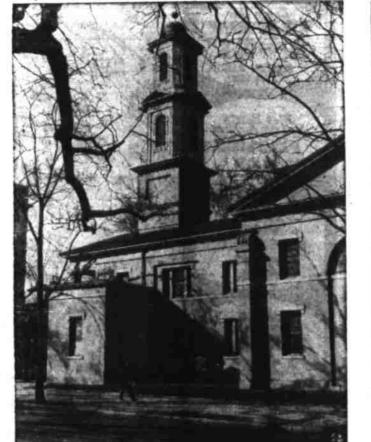
OLD FAITHFUL—For 35 years the 60-foot Messenger has operated between Sandusky, Ohio, and several Lake Erie islands whose residents depend on this chunky craft and a sister ship, the Mascot, to bring supplies from the mainland



ARMY ALBUM -And what does the American soldier look like? Here are six faces-species U.S.A.-at Fort Benning, Ga.







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NEW POST-Charles W. Taussig (above) of New York has been named co-chairman of an Anglo-American commission designed to strengthen economic and social coöperation in the vital Caribbean. British Sir Frank Stockdale is also a co-chairman.



FOR THIRSTY LAND_Part of the 37-mile-long Madera Canal, which will carry water from California's Friant dam to the Madera irrigation district winds in a S-curve through foothills. Dam is 35 feet wide at the top and 10 feet deep.

Pvt. Joe Barrow Will Waste Little Time Scouting His Foe Pampa Group Will



Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow . . . has the range and fire-power

Wide World Features Writer about strategy in the field. NEW YORK - Private Joseph Thus, as Pvt. Barrow moves uis Barrow has been a member to the attack the night of March engagement. of the American armed forces suf- 27 in Madison Square Garden the ficiently long to learn the manual mission scheduled for him proba af arms and probably a little bit bly will work out something like

(You know, of course, the fee Pvt. Barrow will stalk is pondercampaigns behind him. His only fear is that the foe may use his ous Abe Simon, who although not as villanious as he looks, has ideas greater numbers (oh, well) and smother him in close, a maneuver the Queensbury covenant on war about the sovereignty of Pvt. Bar-row's heavyweight crown. Wars

does not exclude, Suddenly Pvt. Barrow goes to been waged over less.) And so, when he goes into action, work. He has flanked the enemy. Pvt. Barrow will get a few lastminute orders from G. H. Q. in his corner and then he'll shuffle The automatic rifle in his left hand goes bang, bang, bang on his foe's face. There's a little heavier caliber noiselessly toward the enemy. Pvt. in the right hand and the enemy Barrow never advances on the double-quick untils he has the enemy buckles at all points and retreat to a new position, one, we assure you, which was not prepared. Having learned enough in the first skirmish Pvt. Barrow reports on the ropes. A first-class fighting man, Pvt.

Barrow carries devastating fire power in each hand but like a good soldier he does some reconnoiter ack to G.H.Q., receives additiona instructions and returns to the at ing first. This Foe Not Camouflaged tack.

Pvt. Barrow Mops Up Sure enough, just as Pvt. Bar-There's little scouting needed row figures, the enemy is utterly now, so the one-man mop-up squad lacking in camouflage; not only can he see him easily but there is pours it on. He fires everything the U. S. O. Ordnance departmen no deception to his movements. But then, it was no different the lists, including a howitzer, and last time Pvt. Barrow engaged this right about now no hostile force ever needed as much support as same enemy. This time, Pvt. Barrow estimates it shouldn't take so Abs Simon:

Never has Pvt. Barrow found a long, Maybe two or three skirtarget so easy to hit and when a gent is a sharpshooter like Pvt. mishes instead of 13, like at Détroit. He never did like too much bloodshed, and besides, Pvt. Bar-Barrow there's going to be a very row always dispatches the opposielegant score.

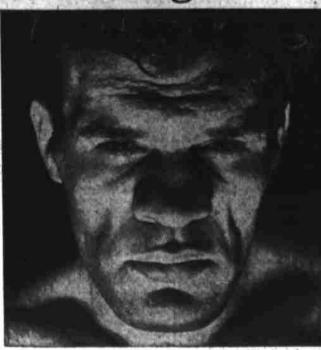
Any way you look at it, the bat-tie should be over in three skirtion much quicker in the second mishes, because that target either Pvt. Joe knows he has the advantage in striking power. He has has been blasted down completely

All Pvt. Barrow has to look forward to is a new target. more mobility and he has the im- or it has been hit so many times

Stanton Has One-Man Track Team

STANTON, March 26-Couriney second in the 220-yard dash, and , Deavenport were the only men to

In Versatile Windell Thomason



Abe Simon . . . They can't camouflage this target

that neutral parties decide to call | Pvt. Barrow, interviewed later Widens Lead a halt before it is permanently on behind the lines, expressed a desire to fire away at one damaged. In Bowling

Schickelgruber. A lovely thought, anyway.

Says Joe Will Win The break finally came last In Three Rounds night as Youth Beauty Shop

seized a comfortable lead in the CHICAGO, March 26 (P)-Jack women's bowling league following Blackburn, 59-year-old trainer for several weeks of furious and close Joe Louis, said today the heavy-Play. Youth Beauty romped over C. R weight champion would stop chal-Anthony in three straight games while Modern Cleaners was mean langer Abe Simon inside three

uring Cornelison Cleaners, previ-Blackburn, recovering from ously in second place, for a 2-1 neumonia, will be absent from count. This had the effect of in-Joe's corner for the first time creasing the Youth Beauty lead to three full games, and making it impossible for them to lose the since Louis began his professional

"But Joe knows what to do lead in any one night and for lead in any one night and for practical purposes made it unlike-ly that they will be headed. Modern's shooting was the fea-ture of the night with & 798 high for game and \$,129 for series. Irene Knaus, Youth Beauty playeven if I ain't there," Blackburn declared. "He'll get Simon inside three rounds."

Farm Team Whips The Parent Club

er, however, was best individually, rolling a 200-game for high in that department and a 508 to LAKE WALES, Fla., March 26. top series. Next week Modern and Youth P-Johnny Neun, manager of the Kansas City Blues, is unhappy ev-Beauty tangle in the feature clash while Cornelison takes on C. R. ery time his club scores a victory in the Grapefruit league. Each win, Neun fears, means his Anthony. team will receive less player help from the parent club, the New

York Yankees. the unpardonable sin. They whip-Anthony ped the Yankees.

Youth Beauty 20 13 18 21

Meet Today On Baseball Deal A deal in which the Big Spring | franchis

baseball franchise might go to city, which lost its Pampa for the 1942 season of the West Texas-New Mexico league is still pending.

Youth Beauty

baseball fans are conducting of shares in a franchise which Dick Ratliff, acting manager hope to obtain in the West and co-owner of the club, said that New Mexico league. Negotations are under way u Big Spring interests to bring th franchise here. he had conferred with R. L. Edmonson, who is spokesman for Pampa sportsmen, twice since a premature announcement of sale in Pampa on Monday, But neither time did Edmonson definitely say

franchise here. Half the amount needed to be the franchise to Pampa was tained yesterday. Arrangems have been made for use of present ball park. that Pampa was ready to lay the necessary cash on the line. However, Pampa sportsmen are to have a meeting at 5 p. m. to day to attempt final arrangements

PAMPA, March 26 GP9 -

On Parry's Ship General Jacob Zellin, and if they can meet local terms, mandant of the U. S. Marine the way may be cleared for the was officer in charge of the a rines aboard Perry's flagship with made a trip to Japan in 1852.





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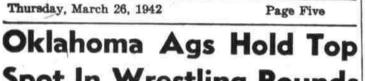
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The Big Spring Daily Herald



<u>Sports</u>

Spot In Wrestling Rounds the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds

25. GP-The amazing Aggies of Boilermakers, 1942 Big Ten champ- Thomason's name in the first Oklahoma A. & M. will begin their sixth straight title defense in the annual national collegiats wrestling title-holders, while the Illini have ampionships here tomorrow the only full eight-man squad enthe middlewest bulwarking try and the Wolverines will bring with a challenging contingent of 22

Coach Art Griffith, with two returning champions and a 1940 titlist, are heavily favored to readjust their deadlock on the team crown, but may find stubborn re- ern intercollegiate champions. stance from a Big Ten bloc and

Michigan State college. Michigan State, runnerup last tory in dual competition this year, and is expected to be the Aggies' ading threat in the two-day tour ament which has attracted 85 performers from coast to coast. Western conference will place a triple-decked bid in Pur-



EAST LANSING, Mich., March due, Illinois and Michigan. The either-and from then on it was ions, have entered three conference events.

seven contenders, as many as Ok-The southwestern twisters of lahoma A. & M. has entered. The east offers a pair of formidable dark-horses, Navy and Penn State each entering a trio of east-

In addition to Buddy Arndt, 145pounder, and Virgil Smith, 165, winners in last year's meet, Oklawar, held the Aggies to a 19-15 vic-homa A & M. will be represented ory in dual competition this year, by the 1940 title-holder at 155,



-not his best time of the year place slot of a major part of the Clearing the high-jump bar at

5 feet, 4 inches, Thomason won first place in that division. Five feet four inches is not a record in high-jumping, but it isn't the best that the stellar Buffalo athlete can do either. He is reported to have cleared the 5 feet ten inch mark in recent workouts.

high school of Martin county won

a dual track meet from Stanton high school Wednesday afternoon

by the number of points scored by

a team, but flashy Windell Thom-

ason of Stanton stole the show.

Besides eaking four first places,

Thomason rung up a second place

in the shotput-an event he had

To set the fireworks off in a

never entered before.

Broad jump-Thomason first with a distance of 18 feet, eight Martin county Inches record show that Thomason set a mark in that event in 1940 with - distance of more than 21 feet.

First place in the pole-wault went to Thomason at a height of feet, two inches.

third places won by Courtney hall for a track meet after a stacked up enough points that

they won the meet. Raymond Lawson and Marshall Louder lead the Courtney thin- nine-lap, oil-splattered boards clads. Lawson was high point weren't as "fast" as the ll-lap man for the Eagles with a first track in Madison Square Garden. place in the 440-yard dash, a first More than 5,000 spectators came in the 100-yard dash, and a third out to see the "debate."

place in any of the events. Deavthird place in the broad jump. He had a total of 10 points. enport took first place in the halfmile run and third place in the Marshall Louder, one of the best 440-yard dash for a total of seven prospects in the meet, hung up 8

points for third high in individual scoring for the Eagles. that event to add 5 points to the Myrick, Hembrey, Howard and team's total. Hazelwood had second and third places in various events to add to the total points for Courtney.

Besides the four boys who comevent, and a whale of a good posed the mile relay team for meet to have just two teams en Stanton, Thomason and Charles tered.

ounds tomorrow night. points. The mile-relay team won CR.reer.

Final count showed Courtney to have 37 points, while Stanton had only 34. It was close in every



NEW YORK, March 26 (P)-A hall manager's pique helped create six world indoor track records last night and a pair of head colds kept Leslie MacMitchell and Greg Rice from erasing marks in the mile and two-mile runs, respective-

Stanton took most of the first Tex O'Rourks, manager of the places in the dual cinder-path battle Wednesday, but the second and coliseum, offered free use of his

coach, in an unguarded statement at the metropolitan college games in January, said that the Bronx

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ning as the 40th annual North and South open golf championship swung into the 36-hole finais toteam. day, but the money was on golfdom's big four — battling Ben Hogan, defending champion Sam-

my Snead, open champion Craig Wood and Byron Nelson, former open and P. G. A. king. Les Kennedy, 24-year-old son of Loynn, Mass., policeman, and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., veteran at 28, had the most startling rounds so far. Each had shot a 66. Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. L. had a 67 and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago had two steady 69's. But their efforts left them underdogs to the foursome who won everything in sight in last year's play.

South

Hogan, seeking top money honors for the third straight year, was deadlocked with Harper for the lead at 135, nine shots under

par. . Iowa Has Two Teams In Fem nuthing." **Cage Tourney**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (F)-The state of Iowa, regarded the hot bed of women's basketball, bobs up tonight with two teams in the semi-finals of the National

A. A. U. tournament-but they face the stiffest opposition the country has to offer. kicking around. Davenport A. I. C. meets the The scale looks like the menu Nashville Business college at 8:15 p. m. (Central War Time) and the at your favorite beanery, except caviar is missing. It runs from the top item, which is even money Arkansas Motor Coaches play Des Moines A, L B, in the second

that Abe is able enough to angame. Davenport's test with Nashville swer when the bell rings for the sixth round, all the way to 5 to 1 is old stuff-the two split a four that Louis can't apply his usual game series this season, and, odddose of other anywhere along the ly enough, the total number of line before the 15 rounds run out. points both defensively and affensively was identical. In between are various other of-

10-19 win.

fers, such as which hand Joe will The Little Rock team. CODY do the business with or whether his shirt will be pink or purple or posed of five former Little Rock Flyers players, who won the chamboth when he arrives at the Garpionship the last two years by den. Nowhere, however, can you get a place or show price, or a eating Nashville in the finals, had a hard time moving ahead daily double ticket. last night against the peppery

Dallas Hornets. The game Official Mourning the first in the tournament to en-ter overtime. Myrtle Shievers-When official mourning is ordered in the U. S. Marine Corps, officers place creps on their sword hilds. This has occurred often in honor of Leatherneck herces. who suffered a back injury last year which threatened to end her career-shoved in a free throw for

in the high jump. Lawson was also a member of the mile relay ana university; John Borican of college two-mile relay team and Dub Graham was second high in individual honors for Courtney with first place in the shotput,

Risk On Abe

NEW YORK, March 26 (P)

the Georgetown university onemile relay foursome gave plenty of proof that O'Rourke's ire was justified. Nobody Takes

Cochran, now representing the Great Lakes Naval Training station, opened the six-event program staged for the benefit of the Navy relief society by tearing through 440 yards in :48.2 to shave one and four-tenths second from the mark Thomas Halpin of Boston set in 1918.

Roy Cochran, formerly of Indi-

Asbury Park, N. J., the Seton Hall

The more or less exclusive Broad-Enroute, Cochran was clocked way betting shoppes were conat the 400 meter post in :47.9 to vinced today that wagering has rub out Halpin's mark of 149. been placed on the priorities list there. for Joe Louis' 21st defense of his

Borican also ran only one rac heavyweight championship against but smashed two marks. He Able the ample Simon in Madison eliminated Lloyd Hahn's mark of Square Garden tomorrow night. 1:61.4 for the half mile with a For, if all the bets on this Army 1:50.5 recording. He sailed by the

emergency relief rassle were placed and to and, there wouldn't 800-meter pole in 1:50 to eras Hahn's 1928 effort of 1:51.4.

be enough to buy a ticket on Man Seton Hall college, putting on o'War to show in a three horse display one freshman and three field. As the 49th street beachupperclassmen, ran the fastest combers put it, "You can't get actwo-mile relay race on record. tion when Louis is a zillion to The Jersey four snapped the twine

in 7:33.9 to wipe out their own mark of 7:39.8 and exceeded the So the agile wagering gentlemen, who have never been known to let grass grow under their size 12's outdoor record of 7:34.5 set by a University of California team las which is one reason there's none immer.

of it in their mid-town neighbor Georgetown got so far out is front in the one-mile relay that its runners weren't troubled by the hood-have even prepared a scale of prices on Simon's stayingaround possibilities, once they turn Louis loose on him at 10 p. jostling and shoving of the three rivals and carried the baton across m. tomorrow. This is attractive-ly done up in hand engraving the finish in 3:82, clipping six tenths of a second from the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania's 11-yearwith a black border to lure any bobs the boys and girls may have broser blo

Lubbock-B'Spring **Polo Match Slated** Sunday Afternoon

Thrice scheduled and as many times postponed, a Lubbock-Big Spring polo match is on tap again for Sunday. If the visitors make it, the game will be played on Ben nett field.

Lubbock has a strong aggregation centering around Tom Maler an ace rider, with Claude Huribur and Guy, Charley and Kenneth Smith as other members. The lo cals will include M. H. Ber

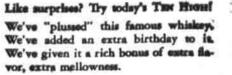
cals will include a. H. Bennett, Rip Smith, Gus White, Jr., Lloyd Wesson and Lowis Rix. Bennett and Smith teamed with a group of Lamesans in riding to a hard-fought victory over a San Angelo team last Sunday. The Angelo team last

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In Mexico Mock War MONTERREY, Mer. (F)-Alr ower is not declaive over Mexia cavalry-at least in maneu-

announced after way the that Monterrey, the Pitts-th of Mexico, had been capby a regiment of cavalry a four-day campaign despite

defenders' air superiority. ne cavalry regiment and as from the military aviation cooperated in the defense city. An attacking cavalry ent dispersed during the



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DETROIT, March 26. (P)-Henry Ford, it has been learned, has offered Charles A. Lindbergh a position in the Willow Run bomber plant and Lindbergh is considering the offer.

The offer was made as Ford. Lindbergh and a group of others inspected the bomber plant and airport yesterday. Lindbergh returned to Washington following an all-day visit with Ford.

The exact nature of the position to be offered Lindbergh was not disclosed beyond the intimation that Ford was eager to obtain his services in the bomber plant enneering department.

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Cavalry Beats Planes, and advanced in a series of long Sugar Rationing Isn't Going To **Crockett Murder** Bother The Smart Housekeeper

1 quart milk

1 quart milk

1-3 cup sugar

1-4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons fat

3 eggs, beaten

tablespoons sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon nutmeg or cinname

remaining ingredients. Pour into

a baking dish, and bake for from

Dried Fruit Bread Fudding

2 cups dry bread crumbs

1 cup dried fruit, cooked

1-2 cup raisins, if desired Wash the rice, and stir into the

Homemakers need not be con-cerned about how they're going to manage under sugar rationing. The amount of sugar they're going to get will be enough to meet the fam-ily needs, if meals are carefully planned, according to OPA's Con-sumer Division. Tou get just two things from su-gar-food energy and a sweet tasts. So you can stretch your

tasts. Bo you can stretch your ration by getting some of the food energy you need and some of the sweet tasts you like from other on, honeydew or muskmelon, and oranges; red cherries, pears, and green grapes. Baked Creamy Bloe Fudding 3 tablespoons uncooked rice

Take food energy, for example. Sugar supplies food energy quickly. But you can get your day's sup-ply just as well from starchy foods like cereals, breads and potatoes, from fats like butter, and cream,

and from many meats. And foods rich in sugar, like fresh canned and dried fruits, as well as some vegetables, are all good sources of

2 1-2 to 3 hours in a slow oven (250 to 300 degrees F.). Stir 3 or food energy. When you're planning how to use 4 times during the first hour. Durthe day's supply, here are a few sugar-thrift rules that will help ing the long, slow cooking, the sugar in the milk caramelizes and helps to give this pudding its delicious sweet flavor.

Serve cooked fruits hot to enjoy their richest flavor. Sirups saved from canned fruits are good sweeteners for other fruits, and can be the base for pudding sauces and for beverages. A pinch of salt increases the sweetening power of sugar in cooked foods.

Here are a few recipes that will Scald the milk, bread crumbs, sugar, salt, and fat in a pan over make a little sugar go a long way hot water. Add the cooked and drained dried fruit. Pour some of in préparing desserts your family will enjoy. Additional recipes are available from the Consumer Dithe hot mixture into the beaten vision in Washington.

eggs and mix well. Add the remain-der, pour into a greased barng Fruit Cup Many combinations of fruit, dish, and set in a pan of hot waresh or canned, may be used for | ter.

Bake in a moderate oven about 1 fruit cup. Use colors that blend or contrast pleasantly and combine acid fruits with sweet, and firm in the center. When the pudding with juicy kinds. Cut large fruits is about half done, stir well so the into small attractive pieces, mix fruit will be mixed all through it

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| | Love. | 10:15 | |
| 6:30 | | | Melody Strings. |
| 6:45 | | | Choir Loft, |
| 7:00 | Sinfonietta. | | News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. |
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| | Sports Review. | | Songs by Bing Crosby. |
| | Jack Starr Hunt. | 11:30 | |
| | Dance Hour. | 12:00 | |
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| | Your Defense Reporter. | 12:45 | |
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Trial Underway CROCKETT, March 26. (2)-A neighbor has tastified at the murder trial of Clifford T. Barnett that the former chain store mana-ger ran to her home Feb. 19, 1941, and told her he had shot his wife, Julia.

The witness, Mrs. R. E. Dillard. said she frequently had exchanged visits with the Barnetts and knew of no differences between them. Barnett maintains the shooting was accidental.

Pennsylvania Oil Price Advanced

WASHINGTON, March 26. UP-The Office of Price Administration Wednesday granted a price increase of 25 cents a barrel on all grades of Pennsylvania grade orude oils, affective March 25, The increase was allowed in order to stimulate production to meet military demands. A sec advance of the same about has been promised, OPA said, when output reaches \$5,000 . barrels a day average over a three months period.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 26 (P)-Burton Beavon cannot see the American flag, but he's work-ing for it. Blind for years but possessed of high manual dexter-ity, Beavon has obtained a job in the packing room of a factory making war material.

Formerly he operated a news and tobacco stand.



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an enemy."

aviator, said, "The only thing U. S. Marines cannot do is run from

TOPEEA, Kas, March 26 (P) Mrs. Wade Bood keeps that gun loaded now. While entertaining, she thought she heard a noise. Reed investi-gated, but found nothing. It gave Mrs. Reed an idea, though. She selsed her gun to show the guests what she had learned in a pistol sheeting de-fense class. She stalked into the bedroom, and shoved the pistol out through a window-right into the face of a strange man com-

the face of a strange man ing in.

Both stared for a while, then she pulled the trigger. The gun was empty. The visitor scream-ed and ran. Mrs. Reed just

Martin County League Meet Cut **To Single Day**

STANTON, March 26 .-- Due to tire rationing and other war activities, the executive committee of the Martin County Interscholastic league, meeting this week, decided that only one day would be de-voted to league events, and that only three schools of the county would participate in the events. Wednesday, April 1, was the date set for the meet in Stanton, and

LONDON, March 26 (P)-Since the three schools participating the start of the war in the Pacific er Grove, all three independent Japan has lost about one quarter schools. The program will start of the 4,000,000 tons of shipping Wednesday morning at 9:30 at she originally had available for which time the literary events troop transport, the allied review will be held with Stanton and of international effeits "Free By of international affairs, "Free Euletis events will be held in the afternoon at which time Stanton. The publication asserted that in Courtney, and Flower Grove will

any further extension of Pacific contest. operations Japan would face a shipping problem and "must exer-Despite the decrease in the number of winter tourists, general trade conditions in the Bahamas cise caution, for about 130,000 tons



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Make Your Easter Dinner Ham Attractive With Blushing Pears

ham for Easter dinner, just as is extremely high in all the imporsurely as it is turkey for Thanks- tant vitamin B factors, including giving. A long look back into the thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. pages of history tells us that ham has been the choice for this spring holiday feast even before the advent of Christianity. This war shadowed Easter we are all planning the menu with vital proteins and its tasty, easily one eye on its nutritional value digested fat which furnishes needand the other on its cost. We'd ed energy for these busy days. not be very patriotic if we neg-lected to buy the utmost food value at the least cost. Ham is actually one of the best meat buys you can make. It has a large percentage of edible meat to bone; it cooks easily and to a taste.

Fourth Of Ships, Says Review One good serving of ham will furnish all the thiamine needed for a full day. Besides the vitamin content ham is important for its

To make the Easter ham a bit festive we're suggesting a lovely blushing pear garnish that can be served as an accompaniment to either hot or cold, sliced or whole ham. It is easy to do, gay in color and definitely "super" for

Ham for Easter! Of course its | The lean of pork-including ham

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Museum Association Enters 13th Year; Meeting Friday

as Memorial Museum associahas been called for Friday at m. In the chamber of comoffices, it was announced

ker of the evening, said Mrs. Mary Bumpass, founder of the museum and who drafted the am for the meeting, will be W. B. Hardy, whose talk will with the "Vital Need of Motale to Win This War."

Carl S. Blomshield will lead a nd-table discussion on "What Local Museum Do?" Others to have parts in this dision are Mayor G. C. Dunham and City Commissioner T. J. A.

Several annual reports, both on ances, expansion, activities and risitors will be given at the meet-

Mrs. Bumpass, who more than my other person is responsible the museum which is now used at the city park, will make one of the reports.

The meeting time coincides with the beginning of a new seaon for the museum-its 13th, alugh actually the unit originatof in the autumn of 1929 out of an activities program for a high chool current events club.

When children started bringing curios to class, Mrs. Bumpass umored them because it was a od activity and because she felt that at the end of the year the students would pass on to another teacher and that would be the end of that.

In the following spring, how-

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meeting of the West ever, students began to bring in more and more things, and the next autumn enrollment had dou bled instead of decreasing. Monthly meetings were being

held by the club, and those who came in to visit or to address the little organization became engrossed in the undertaking. Soon t had reached the proportions of community enterprise.

Accordingly, it was moved eventually to the downstairs part of the old city hall building at 3rd and Scurry streets. When a couple of seasons later this had to be converted into office space for state agencies, the museum

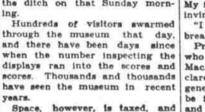
was homeless. Finally, E. V. Spence, then city manager, offered to store curios at a building in the city

park. If it could be stored, asked Mrs. Bumpass and Mrs. L. L. Freeman, why couldn't it be displayed. This, said the manager, was a good idea, but would the association guarantee to have it

spring opening of the park and the mighty power of my country swimming pool. That was only a week away, but

Mrs. Bumpass agreed. George and other teachers took over her classwork while she worked night and day on supervising the moving and assembling of the collection at the new place. On the Sunday the park and pool observed spring opening, she enlist-

ed support to two other persons and put on the finishing touches during the morning. The ox, she explained, was very definitely in the ditch on that Sunday morn-



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although there has been promise of use of the remainder of the building, this has never been realized due to financial difficulties. If and when it does come, the museum may grow some more, and none hopes it more than Mrs.

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No Compromise Pledge Made **Australians By MacArthur**

pledged tonight that "there can be no compromise; we shall win or we shall die, and to this end I now on make available." ready for showing with formal pledge you the full resources of all

and all the blood of my countrymen. At the height of a historic din-

Gentry, then high school principal, ner in Parliament House, the first American commander ever to lead united forces of United Nations and Australian troops declared his confidence-the "unbreakable faith of a free man"in ultimate victory.

"There is a link that binds our countries together," he declared "I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty as opposed to perpetual slavery. My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible.

"I bring you tonight the un breakable faith of a free man." Prime Minister John Curtin, who pored over battle plans with MacArthur before the dinner, declared that under the American general's leadership "the war can be fought with dynamic energy

and inflexible purpose." Curtin declared that MacArthur had the fullest confidence of Australia's war council.

"Forced as we are to battle on plans we are making are not matters for publication. I have no doubt that just as we can surprise

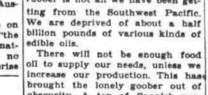
Victory Haircut Has Advantages

HOLLYWOOD, March 26 (AP)-Now it's the victory haircut. Lana Turner's displaying it, and appraising it. She finds these advantages:

ept to set it It needs to be reset only every two or three weeks.

No. 2-119 E. 2nd

One quick combing and brushing puts it in shape for the day. It's becoming.



No hairpins are necessary, ex- to peanuts, as our share of this

CANBERRA, March 26 (P) - the enemy we will gratify our United Nations supreme com-General Douglas MacArthur selves. News of what we have mander in the southwest Pacific, done and not news of what we inplunged deep into conferences tend will be the only kind of news with the commonwealth's leader which the war council can from as soon as he arrived here today on his first visit to the Australian MacArthur, in his new role of capital.

War Board News

Howard Payne's Thin Man Cuts **Time On Hurdles**

BROWNWOOD, March 26. (P)-The thin man of Howard Payne is determined not to breath the dust

of any hurdler this, his last season in college track, and thus far he's done all the front running. Pete Owens, a lanky, drink of water type guy who can't see from

one hurdle to another without his glasses, believes he's in for his best season.

120-yard highs in 14.1. And he's working to make up for a deficiency that lost so many

THAT PAPER THAT WAS THROWN FROM THE TRALER! MAYBE THAT HAS THE ANSWER!

tributed by members of the Howard county A weekly column con-USDA War Board.

Junk Dealers Pay Fair Price For All Scrap Metals

All of that iron and steel funk that."

Owens now weighs a tremendous tenant Clarence S. Owen in comsix-foot-two-frame.

Large Box

Brown's Saltine



the low hurdles in 25 in addition to to 5.00 and cutters drew meet-record-smashing high hurdles 5.50 to 7.00.

the 100 in 9.5 at the Border Olymp-

SMU-TCU, Texas And A&M To Play

FORT WORTH, March 26 (F)-Southern Methodist university's nine will try to make it two in a row today over Texas Christian university, while the University of Texas Longhorns tackle Texas A. & M., at College Station. The Longhorns were scheduled

to play Rice yesterday at Houston, Owens already has clipped the but the game was postponed be-20-yard highs in 14.1.

The Mustangs went ten innings yesterday to defeat the Horned races to Flying Freddie Wolcott, Frogs, 13 to 9.

THIS IS JUST A SHEET

the ex-Rice star. SMU caught up in the ninth when Maurice Tinsley's line drive Wolcott never could beat Owens to the tenth hurdle but over the was good for a homer. Tessman last one into the finish, the great banged out another homer with Freddle always nipped the Howard one on and the Mustangs led 9 to-Payne star.

season in order to give me more Marines At Midway strength and help my finish," A.U. S. Marine detachment was Owens explained. "It has done first stationed on Midway Island on May 4, 1904, with Second Lieu-

55 (that is, tremendous for him). mand. However, the big trouble is that weight has to be distributed over Prospects for Ecuadoran rubber exports, even of inferior

Pete is quite an all-around guy. are exceedingly bright for 1942, the At the Southwestern Exposition Department of Commerce reports.



APPLES ... Delicious 113

Peanut Oil Needed;

Advance On Growing

We shall soon see the affect of this badly the things that can be made out of it. Don't be fooled by the when our car tires wear out. But enemy fifth column. They would

our own soil," Curtin said, "the billion pounds of various kinds of ports you are unwittingly playing into the hands of the enemy

Junk dealers of Big Spring have been investigated by the county obscurity. A ton of Spanish pea-nuts,, makes about 600 pounds of be doing everything they can, unthe very best of all of the vegetable der the shipping rules they have oils. American farmers plant about to contend with, and paying prices in line with those set up by the 2,000,000 acres of peanuts, but now need to grow about 5,000,000,000 government. It is hoped that acres to meet the needs of our every farm in Howard county will people. Howard county has been soon be cleared of all junk that called on to plant at least 500 acres | can be spared. .

increase. Arrangements are being made for seed peanuts to be sold in Big Spring. The government farmers intend to plant will not guarantees a price of \$1.16 per germinate. If your ceed are dead, bushel for No. 1 Spanish peanuts

oils, and will make a good crop anyway. Good seed are going to with as little rain as any of the sell for good prices, if you can

nuts, if improperly handled cause the land to blow, but this drawback of the pile of cotton seed. Bring can be overcome. If peanuts are a quart of these seed to the counplanted in strips between strips of ty agent's office. It will only cost maize on land that had maize plowed under ; then the peanuts Lubbock. Mr. Chowns will attach followed by barley planted at har- a permit, and we will send them vest time there should be little or no sand blowing. to the state laboratory at Texas Tech and secure a germination no sand blowing.

Given By Farmer By O. P. GRIFFIN By M. WEAVER Since the Japanese have occupled the East India Islands they on your farm is badly needed. have stopped all of our imports Keeping it will not help you much; from the Southwest Pacific area, and our boys at the front need

rubber is not all we have been get- tell you the junk dealers are making too much out of it. By listen-We are deprived of about a half ing to these and other similar re-

would much prefer that the junk oll to supply our needs, unless we stay on your farm.

You can't make a cror without planting seed. Many of the seed

better find out now, so you can get some good seed. If they are for the 1942 crop. Peanuts do well on our sandy good, better have them tested

crops we have been growing. Pea. nuts, if improperly handled cause Take a sample out of the middle you the postage to send them to





Hitler Plans In Balkans May Backfire

LONDON, March 26. (P)-Nazi machinations to get at least 750,000 men from the axis' Balkan junior partners to help fight Hitler's wars were charged today by British diplomatic sources who gleefully predicted they might prove a boomerang.

Instead of getting men, said these informants with close continental connections, Hitler may have to increase his own garrisons in southeast Europe to squelch an unsought war situation aroused by distrust and reawakened old enmities stirred by his recruiting efforts.

"Frankly," said one observer, "we are delighted with the situa-

Furthermore, they declared nazi plans to overawe Turkey with tales of German army masses on her European frontier and actual Bul-

safian troop concentrations there have "not had the slightest effect on the Turks;" in fact, British-church in Midland and with the Ray, P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring as been comented despite Hitler's ef-forts to weaken them. Bulgaria and Hungary are under

severe German pressure to provide troops for an axis spring offensive wainst Soviet Russia, according to this analysis.

King Boris of Bulgaria, new the fuchrer's visitor, is said to have been offered a slice of Rumanian territory and post-war control of Pherson, and the Rev. Paul Jakes, the Dardanelles in return for the services of his army.

sian front for two reasons, it was pointed out-the Bulgars are Slavs who feel a close racial kinship to the Russians and the communist party is stronger in Bulgaria than in any other Balkan state

Big Spring **Hospital** Notes

Mrs. Lee Severs underwent minor surgery Wednesday. Mrs. Albert Grantham is under

going observation. Norris Lee Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilburn, is re-

ceiving medical care. Curtis Hood was admitted for medical care.

Johnny Taylor was admitted Wednesday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMahan are the parents of a daughter born Thursday weighing 7 pounds.



EAST TEXAS - Colder tonight, frost in northwest and extreme north portions, freezing in highlands of northwest portion tonight,

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29 BIG SPRING 72 49 El Paso61 rise Friday, 7:41 a. m.

Area Baptists

Meet Sunday An area meeting of the Big

The program starts at 2:30 p. m.

and includes departmental conferences with Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Mrs. John T. Kee, Odessa; Mrs. Vernen Logan, Mrs. R. E. Dunham andd Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Big Spring; and Mrs. Claud Crane, Mrs. R. F. Hyatt and Mrs. Fred Mc-Stanton, as leaders.

A panel discussion by the Rev. Bulgarian troops, however, would be an unlikely choice for the Rus-pastor, and Mrs. McPherson will pastor, and Mrs. McPherson will follow the sectional meeting, and the Rev. O'Brien's address on "Growing a Great Church Through a Training Program" will conclude the meeting. The Rev. R. Elmer. Dunham, Big Spring, is associa-tional Sunday school president.

CC Committee Plans Spring Clean-Up

Members of the chamber of commerce beautification committee were to convene at 3 p. m. today in the chamber offloes to perfect plans for a spring clean-up campaign in Big Spring.

Albert S. Darby, chairman, call-ed the meeting to map a program of activities for the drive. While the campaign may start earlier in April from an educational point, the real week here probably will be set by the committee for April 13-



April 6 at the city auditorium, said John A. Coffey, high school principal, Thursday. The play had been set all over the calendar before the date fi-

nally became final, he said. Senior play will be held at the city auditorium on May 1. Another dramatic offering, a one act play to be given in district league competition, 40 will be given at high school as sembly on April 9. In other matters looking toward end of school, seniors Thursday passed deadline for placing invitation and diploma orders and Cof-fey thought that there might be a few more than the 134 who actually

have signed. Cap and gown orders are being placed but students do not have to make a deposit or pay until and unless the garments are used. Commencement date has not

been fixed, but it probably will be May 27.

Sadler Issues

AUSTIN, March 26 UP9-Issuing the April oil proration order which lashed Texas crude production to ,086,512 barrels daily, Jerry Sadler, member of the state railroad commission, today declared numer ous protests received were "motivated by love of the almighty dolar rather than patriotism.

"The approximately 500,000 bar of the war.

Ickes."

about 96,000 barrels a day, yielding crude oil.

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shares.

Trustees Election Incumbents whose terms expire apparent today. Wednesday, deadline date for filing for places on the school bal-lot, passed with only R. L. Tollett and Ira Thurman, both members of the board, listed as candidates for the post. The election is set

for April 4.

by innings:

voters. W. S. Satterwhite, J. B. Collins said they would be candidates. **Baptist Revival**

rels daily the commission had left to prorate among fields," Sadler assorted, "was distributed equitably over the state to meet needs

transportation down to the point where Texas production should not exceed 1,134,000 barrels of oil daily as recommended by Federal Pe-troleum Coordinator Harold L.

The order, cutting crude produc ion more than 400,000 barrels daily under that of March 1, allows a to-

of crude oil, condensate and casinghead gasoline, or 1,488 barrels under Ickes' recommendation. The flow will be cut approxi mately 260,000 barrels daily under that of current statewide produc-

Markets At

tion. Condensate and casinghead gasoline production will amount to Twenty-four fields over the state will be closed in but nine days due to production of aviation gasoline missionary program."

Utility Projects Get Exemptions

WASHINGTON, March 26. (P)-Glance The federal power commission today exempted two utilities in Ari-NEW YORK, March 26. (AP) sona and Texas from payment of annual charges on projects, as fol-Bearish symptoms continued in today's stock market with renewed lows: softness of a handful of blue chije

Glia Valley Power District, Arlstalling intermittent and mild efzona-from payment for 1941 on llforts at recovery. The list was notably hesitant at Yuma county, because the project cense for a transmission line in

the start and declines soon ruled operated at a loss. the proceedings. While there were Brazos River Conservation and scattered exceptions with modest Reclamation District, Texas, from plus signs at the close, and predom- payment for 1941 on license for inating recessions were in minor Possum Kingdom Dam, all energy fractions, several losers of as much generated have been used for sta as 5 or more points were in eit tion services and project use.

Hig Spring Herald, Hig Spring, Texas, Inursday, March 20, 1992.

Add Baseball's West Siders Beaten In Softball Game **Odd Comebacks:** The Big Spring Monioan Tigers softhall team defeated the West Side aggregation, 9-6, in a tilt played under lights at the eity **Oscar Melillo**

park. The West Siders were unable to CLEARWATER, Fia., March 2 solve the twirling of Lefty Roman, (P) - The most colorful and welwho limited them to three hits Errors on the part of his mates come comeback of the present allowed the eight tallies. Score baseball training season undoubtedly is that of Oscar Melillo, the red - headed, accordion - playing boach of the Cleveland Indians.

If anyone had been making book **New Candidates** a year ago on little Oscar's chances of ever again wearing a Cleveland uniform the odds would have been Lacking In School at least 100-to-1, and even then the bookie would have felt that he was stealing money. It is doubtful that Melillo, himself, would have been tempted to take a bit of the short

Perhaps the story of Oscar's reon the school board will be un turn from limbo could be taken to opposed for re-election, it became rove that honesty and complete

devotion to one's calling will gain it just reward. It probably only proves, on the other hand, that Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's new "boy" manager, is a youngster gifted with an exceptional imagina-

Likewise, there has been no additional filing for places on the city commission ballot, the time You see, Melillo was the only one in Cleveland's official basebal family who stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Manager Oscar Vitt for getting a place without use of and fought the players through a petition having passed. However, candidates may file until three days before the election by that nasty uprising of two seasons ago, when the Indians blew the American league pennant by a single game when they should presenting a petition signed by the necessary number of qualified ave waltzed home in front.

Melillo, one of the game's great fielding second basemen only a and R. L. Cook, commission memyears ago, didn't necessarily take bers whose terms expire, have ides in the angry quarrel between Vitt and the men who tried to have him deposed in the heat of

the campaign. He did, however, make it abundantly plain that he despised a ball player who didn't give the game everything he had while he was in uniform. Melillo lways had been a scrapper in his playing days, and it burned him to point of desperation to watch ub loaf to defeat simply because it did not like its manager person-

So Coach Oscar assailed the so called "rebels" day after day with invective that still is recalled with envy by a few who were privileged to hear him. They only marvel that he wasn't injured beyond repair, for some of the athletes worked on were about twice his size and their tempers were on razor-edge.

When the sorry race ended, out went Vitt, and Melillo with him. Vitt caught on in the minors., but Melillo, sickened a bit of baseball, made no great effort, they say, to get, another, coaching job. It is doubtful that he entertained the

slightest hope of getting back in the game. Probably it was only with flest-ing interest the past winter that

he saw where Cleveland had appointed the 24-year-old Boudreau its new manager. He doesn't say now, but it must have come as 80 quite a shock to Oscar when he was offered his old job back as first base coach. Needless to say. he accepted Lou's offer with

ida. **Midland Man Heads** Good Roads Assn.

AUSTIN, March 25. UP-Fred Wemple of Midland today presided over affairs of the Texas Good



"Tell me, Mitzi, is there somebody else?"

Merchants To Push

Dollar Day Event

Monday of each month.

Mercantile representatives at

Youth Killed From Blow In Boxing

SALINAS, Calif., March 26. (3P) Frank Barringer, 21, of Anahauc, Tex., died after being knocked out last night in a boxing tournament here.

Barringer, a member of the A second meeting has been call-Hamilton air base boxing team. ed for Monday to further outline had fought Otto Dutton, Fort Ord means of wider observance of the negro soldier. day. Sherman Smith and Bill Mead were selected as an adver-The Texan was floored in the

ourth round of the semi-final bout and failed to regain consciousness after he "was taken to the dressing room.

Here 'n There

Firemen made a run to the heads were not yet named. astern outskirts of town at noo Thursday to extinguish a car fire. Public Records Wednesday evening they had a call to the country club, but the blaze there was out before they **Building** Permits

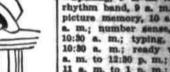
arrived. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats will have as weekend guests her sister, Mrs. Ed Stalten, Mr. Stalten and NW 3rd street, cost \$15. their son of San Antonio.

Harry Dorman, former men of the police force here and who has been doing special pelice work at Camp Bowie and Conseli-dated Aircraft factory in Fert Worth, is back in town now.

County Judge Walton Morrison and Commissioner R. L. Nall will be among those attending the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners meeting at San An gelo. Although the event opened alacrity, and he is one of the haptoday. the local representatives plest looking individuals in Florwill attend Friday and Saturday only.

> Meat for the annual Buffale Trail council Round Up in May is being solicited by a committee composed of W. S. Satterwhite, B.

J. McDaniel, Ira Thurman, C. S. Blomshield, T. S. Currie and J. H. Greene. Every year local friends



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League Meet

Opens Tonigh

Howard county's c letic events will be det

With tennis match

weekend, the county league proper begins tonight at Co

m. Friday, literary events will held at Coshoma as listed by Spelling, 5 a. m. to R:45 n rhythm band, 9 a. m. to 11 s. picture memory, 10 a. m. to 1 a. m.; fumber sense, 10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.; typing, 10 n. m. 10:30 a. m.; ready writera. a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; story to 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; shortham p. m. to 2 p. m.; nusic mem 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.; story to 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; shortham p. m. to 2 p. m.; nusic mem 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.; nusic m. to 2:45 p. m. to 2:30 p. choral singing (class B), 1:4 m. to 2:45 p. m. to 2:45 p. Junior track will be held ing the morning of March 2 Coshoma and senior track field events will be in the a noon at the same place. Ju noon at the same place. Jun voleyball also is set for 9:30 a. on that dats at Coahoma. Playground ball on April 4 9:30 a. m. at Coahoma will en clude the league contests.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

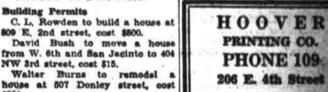
Roy White, 1105 Runnels, medical patient.

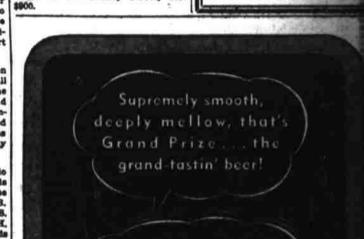
Beverly Ann Young, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young, receiving medical attention. meeting Tuesday afternoon agreed to stimulate participation in Dollar Day in Big Spring, held on the first

Mrs. Bob Wren, a medical lient, returned home Wednesda Mrs. A. M. Ripps was admit Wednesday for medical treatm Billie Marie Nobles, daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Nobles of Wi understant Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Nobles of Wir underwont surgery Wednesday. Ruth Benton, daughter of J and Mrs. J. A. Benton of L community is a medical patient. Marvin Wood underwent surger Thursday morning tising program committee, and these men were appointed to head up dealer classifications: B. O.

Jones and Ralph Linck, grocers; Thursday morning. J. B. Trice, variety stores; Victor Jimmie Anderson, son of Mr. Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Forsan, admitted Thursday for medical Mellinger, men's furnishings; Quin Grigsby, department stores; J. W. Elrod, furniture stores; and hardtention. ware and womens' apparel unit

Bobby Leonard, son of Mr. Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Forpan, a r ical, patient, returned home V nesday.





Meeting Grows "Submarine warfare has reduced Revival meeting of the West Side Baptist church continues to grow steadily in interest and response, the Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor, said Thursday. There have been four additions by profession, several by letter and many rededications, he reported. Services are held at 10 a.

m. and 8 p. m. on weekdays with the Rev. Sam Brian, Runnels tal yield of 1,132,512 barrels daily county minister, leading.

Sunday is planned as a big day for the church since the baptistry is due to be complete and ready for use in an evening baptisms. service.

Commenting on the evangelistic campaign, the Rev. Mason said that "there are a lot of unattached Baptists in Big Spring and we need them at our church for a

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Liquidadting pressure again was **Galveston Safety** lacking, transfers for the full stretch approximating only 300,000 **Record Is Tops**

Livestock FORT WORTH, March 26 (IP)-

bulls 7.00-9.25; good and choice fat caives 11.00-12.50, common and

medium grades 8.50-10.50, culls

7.00-8.50; good and choice stockers calves 11.00-18.00.

than Wednesday's average; top 13.35; packer top 13.25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 13.25-35; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.60-13.15;

packing sows and pigs steady.

packing sows 11.75-12.00, stocker

Sheep 3,200; spring lambs fully 25c lower; wooled lambs steady; clipped lambs mostly steady, some

sales 10.25c lower; choice milk fed lambs 12.50, other sales of milk

fed lambs 12.00 down; boys' wool-ed lambs up to 11.50, other wooled

ambs 11.00 down to 10.00 for me-

dium grades; shorn lambs 8.25-90; good wooled ewes 6.50; yearlings,

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (AP)

Cotton futures advanced here today on buying stimulated by claims of a better spot demand

and complaints from the belt that

wet weather was delaying start of

the new crop. The market closed steady 10 to 14 points net higher.

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Rose From Banks

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eathers and feeders scarce.

pigs 10.50 down.

Cotton

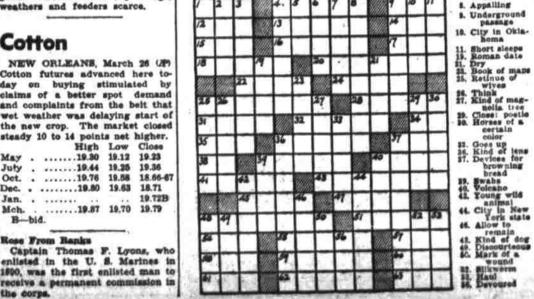
Hogs 1,700; mostly 10-15c higher

(UBDA)-Cattle 1,500; calves 800; beef steers and yearlings, slaughter calves and stockers strong to higher, cows and bulls fully larger population. steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50, good kind 11.00-12.00, choice scarce; club yearlings 13.50 and four head 15.00; beef cows 7.25-9.00, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00;

AUSTIN, March 26 UP9-With a were Rugus Higgs of Stepnevlille, traffic safety record of 257 death-John S. Redditt of Lufkin and H. B. Zachry of San Antonio, viceless days, Galveston today stood out among Texas cities in the 50,- presidents; Frantz Groos of San 000-100,000 population bracket. State police yesterday said Gal- tus E. Proper of San Antonio, veston's deathless stretch was exexecutive vice-president.

ceeded only by San Angelo's 307 fatality-free days but Galveston's record was better in view of its of Corsicana, Charles S. Ashcroft Vincent school. Although the fam-larger population. of Sulphur Springs, Joe Leonard ily moved from Big Spring some Port Arthur has reached its of Gainesville, R. J. Edwards of ten years ago, Carrell had been a 144th deathless day, Lubbock had Denton and J. H. Allison of Wichi-

111, Amarillo 99 and Tyler 95. ta Falls. AFAK SPA SPAK I RE PAW TIGE TRANQUIL LRAN EM TURN DRAPU MART ETAPE USNE AROMA CO ENTERS NARROW AT VEINS SOME MEADE HELP Crossword Puzzle SIRE 84. Negative
85. Disencumber
86. Acid found in apples
87. Beverage
88. English letter
80. Pertaining to the dawn
81. Fruit
88. Sweet bever-ages ACROSS 1. In addition 4. Divide with the grain 9. Number 12. Perceive 13. Author of "The Age 1 Reason" Reason" 14. Spenserian character 15. Peacock but-terflies NO PEACE LET Surg Rule Te NNE TERMITES By cet Dever-ages
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ting make it elected him to the presidency. boys of the council to have a big Other officers chosen at the asbarbecus as a climax to the council ociation's annual meeting here event.

RUNT

Mrs. John Tucker received word yesterday that her cousin, Edward Charles Carrell, son of Mr. and Antonio, secretary-treasurer; Da- Mrs. Willis Carrell of Pecce, was among those missing from the U.S.S. Houston, Carrell was bern New directors included: Marcus and reared in Big Spring and at Wood of Longview, Lowry Martin tended South Ward school and frequent visitor here.

> Gerald Anderson's poams, in cluding "Fishin' Weather Sere nade" and "Carl Sandburg -Working Man's Poet," appear in the March issue of the Galleon literary magazine published each semaster by McMurry college students in Abilene, Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, has given many readings here and also has appeared as a book review

Stealing books is bad enough but staaling from a preacher is something else again. Although the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, First Christian pastor, hasn't invoked any unusual stigma on the bur-giars who rifled his place, he

would like to recover his books.

4. Aromatic con-**Private Flyers To Assemble Here**

Plans for entertaining the meeting of Texas Private Flyers as-sociation will be developed at a meeting of the aviation comm in the chamber of commerce of-fice at 8 p. m. today. Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of

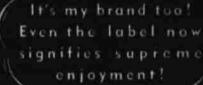
the committee and a member of the board of governors for the state association, called the ses-sion to perfect entertainment and program details for the gathering here April 11-12.

Normally the meeting attracts from 150 to 200 representatives and most of these fly to the meet ing in their own aircraft.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. D. Ciark, Sand Springs, was admitted for medical care to-

day. Mrs. S. J. Benson and son, Jackie, of Childress, wers dis-missed Thursday following medi-cal care.





EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

Editorial-The People Want Action Now Pay No Attention To Stories

faction with the way the war ef- tion. fort is being managed is due to As n, responsibility for that enough, they read where Lt. Gen- at the same time, when their public mark, and so long as they feel that afusion rests primarily with the eral W. S. Knudsen, on a visit to pronouncements are diametrically their government is leaving no of the Cabbage Patch" was describovernment itself.

war plants in the Houston area, if opposed to each other? They hear Donald Nelson declare quoted as saying that "he has seen that if all the tools were used 24 no evidence of a labor shortage. And regardless of their feelings might of this nation to bear on the toward the 40-hour week, the comurs a day, seven days a week, and until there is, he can see no mon people are disturbed and discould be increased as need to suspend the 40-hour week." gusted when labor leaders in the war. And to be perfectly frank

that the third shift on a 24- people are puzzled, when their lead- President Roosevelt rebuke and re- less the government cracks down hour shift produces only 20 per-ers can't agree on just what is pudlate Assistant Attorney General and goes all out to bring the whole a synopsis," said the mogul. The cent as much as the first shift, and wrong with the production effort? Thurman Arnold for having de-resources of the people to the task the reason for this is that Can Mr. Nelson and Gen. Knudsen nounced certain racketeering prac- of production, we run grave risk third shift is undermanned, both be right about the labor pic- tices among those same labor lead- of losing the war or of winding read of war factories raiding ture? Which one is the public to ers-practices which prey upon or- up in a stalemate which would be the other's hired help. They read believe? Does the government it- ganized labor itself, and which almost as fatal as losing the war. They about the wild scramble to get self know the true facts? What ef- serve to bring it into disrepute skilled labor for defense jobs, and fort has been made to determine with the public. of the inability of private industry these facts? It is the duty of the From the start the attitude of or in the air or on the high seas. to train enough workers to fill the department of labor to find out the common people has been, "Tell They fear it may be lost in Washdemand. They hear about willing the facts, but unfortunately the us what to do and we will do it- ington, D. C., as it was lost to workers being held up at the gates public has no confidence in the gladly." They have accepted many France in Paris. factories or government build- department of labor because of the rules and regulations without a ing projects and made to pay \$5 continued presence there of Madam murmur. They have given up many lenting, forthright, 100 percent efto \$100 to some union before Frances Perkins as secretary. being allowed to work. They hear

If part of the public's dissatis- to man the machines of produc- about and is trying manfully to get the war, so long as they feel that the job done. But how can it be- cliques, blocs, bureaucrats and As if all this were not confusing lieve Messrs. Knudsen and Nelson profiteers are likewise toeing the stone unturned to bring the whole

That is what they want-to win ch as 50 percent. They hear him is it any wonder the common Washington threaten to have about it, they are fearful that un-

NEW YORK

They have no fear whatever of losing the war on the battlefield by

trim, They want Action Now-unre-

conveniences and privileges with- fort. The public will follow any one to out complaint. They will as willing-THERE IS NOT A WEEK, and dresses, for beaded pouch bags about drafting men up to 65 the jumping-off place if it is con- ly and eagerly give up whatever NOR A DAY, NOR AN HOUR TO as well as women and girls, vinced he knows what he is talking else is demanded of them to win BE LOST.



Chapter 19 BATTLE

Jimmy said sharply, "Stop saying you're sorry, Melissa. You're having a good laugh at my expense, just as everybody else will! Weil, go ahead and laugh. I had turned and went swiftly

He across the pier to his waiting felt. car. There was a roar of the powerful motor as he trod roughly on the starter, and a scream of rying waiters threaded their way roughly meshed gears as the car leaped into motion like a spurred about the table and the orchestra

Dolores, lovely and a little bored as usual, came along the deck just in time to see the car go racing off. She raised her eyerows a little, laughing. "A loveers' quarrel, ch? Poor Jimmy! What's he done now?" "Nothing at all. He just brought

me a Christmas present I couldn't accept, and he was angry because wouldn't," answered Melissa promptly.

"Oh?" Dolores' eyebrows went up a little with sharp, frank curiosity, "What sort of a present?"

a huge diamond. It was stunning." swered Melissa frankly. "But of dourse I couldn't accept it-Why not? Maybe he meant it

for an engagement ring," suggested Dolores in a teasing sort voice and with an inflection that made Melissa realize she thought othing of the sort.

Stung, Melissa said sharply, Well, it just happens that that's what he did want me to do-actept it as an engagement present. since I refused to marry him, I couldn't very well accept the ring-now could I?"

She started to brush past Do-on. But before she had reached Randy grimly, "from a purely personal, as well as a professional by the shoulder, and jerked laughed again.

so Randy made himself smile you and her as possible. Them's my words of wisdom." lightly and greet the others at the "And very wise ones," said Melissa gratefully.

But the next day or two proved that it was going to be harder alone." it coming to me, I suppose, for than Melissa had expected, For a few days Dolores brooded, avoid-ing the others. But on New Year's flushed. "My master's voice!" she trying to step out of my own few days Dolores brooded, avoid-Eve her venom finally made itself

> The place was packed from the op-deck to the auditorium. Hurthe crowds clustered and quiet. through

was working hard. him. Some friends of Dolores had called her to their table, and she sat there, laughing, talking, emptying her champagne glass rather nore often than the waiter thought wise, though of course he dared not say anything directly ette, laughing, so completely at to her. But he did manage to slip away from the room long enough to warn Randy. tainly from Randy to Dolores.

Just as the lights dimmed pre paratory to Melissa's first number of the evening and the round white beam of the spotlight fell manded Dolores furiously. upon her as she stood in the cen-"A ring-a beautiful one-with ter of the small stage, Randy arrived at the doorway leading by the look in his eyes, "so that from the deck to the stage en- you could tell her how sorry you trance. are for the way you behaved

while she was singing." The crowded audience hushed its laughter and chatter and "Me apologize to that littleturned its attention to the stage. Dolores couldn't finish. Melissa folded her hands in their "Either you apologize for your silken mitta in front of her and insolent, unprofessional behavior began to sing. Halfway through the number Dolores' ribald laugh--or else you leave the River Queen tonight, with a check for ter rang out sharply and Melissa's two weeks' salary in lieu of novoice faitered and broke and for tice," said Randy grimly. a moment she lost the thread of Melissa protested wildly. the music. Quickly the orchestra no, Randy. leader caught her up again, and mind terribly-honestly I didn't." her voice strengthened and went "I minded very terribly," said

I will not have you standpoint!

It's all right. I didn't

much good, fresh ozone between jous, accusing, watched him, and her go weeks ago, when she first joined the company and I saw what a disturbing element she WB.R.

table as he said to Dolores, "I'd "But she's popular-the people like to speak to you, Dolores -"People come to hear you sing, Dolores looked up at him, her

Melissa, because you've really got else. . . something," Randy told her curttold the others, indicating Randy ly. "But torch-singers like Dolores are a dime a dozen. with an impudent little gesture. And some When he cracks the whip, I jump. See you prople later. Come

on, darling, let's go where it's nice Melissa said unsteadily, "But, Randy, she's in love with you." "By all means," said Randy Randy's jaw set a little and he grimly, and led her away with shook his head,

"No, she's not in love with me," His stateroom was his office as he said grimly. "I happen to be the man more or less in authority well, and it was there that Melisaround here, and that makes me sa, answering a summons from him, found him and Dolores very appealing to Dolores, who is Dolores sat perched on the edge strictly on the make for the man higher up. Think you can do your of Randy's desk, smoking a cigarnumbers now, without any more home that Melissa paused just ininterruptions?" side the doorway, looking uncer-

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"Of course," said Melissa happily, and walked proudly beside "Come in Melissa," said Randy, him back to the wings where she rising and going to meet her. "What's she doing here?" dewaited until the stage was cleared. This time when she stepped out to the microphone, the audi-"I sent for her," said Randy with a mildness that was belied ence cheered her lustily as though to make amends for the spoiling of her first numbers. To be continued.

Frontier"-the latter a story of Alaska from purchase to present. Sugar-rationing is making it easier for dieters. The local eaterles are doling out cubes, unwrapped to discourage pocketing, and full sugar bowls are absent. One

studio commissary had brown sucome to hear her sing-and she's gar, no other. on its tables the beautiful-" wailed Melissa. other day, and heavy-sugar stars liked it or lumped it like everyone

> Quick sketch of a new leading man, Richard Travis of "The Man Who Came to Dinner": His real three, blue-eyed, good-looking. Two

smash at Hollywood, Josephine Dillon

Texas.

en rise to a greatly increased Canadian demand for American cotton yarns, the Department of Commerce reports.

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

him a few lessons. He sought ex-HOLLYWOOD-They pick up perience in a little theatre in an the professional lingo early in life. abandoned garage on Santa Monica boulevard. Played to about 18 By JACK STINNETT One of the moppets in "Mrs. Wiggs people nightly, mostly friends in on passes. Barbara Jo Allen. "I got my first

We Know These Movie Screwballs

SERIAL

One night a man had car trouble break, " she said, "when I was three weeks old." . . . outside and, garage-hunting, blundered into the theatre. He stayed There was a writer who couldn't for the show. Afterward he looked the requirements for equipping get his producer to read the movie story he had just completed. "Write up Dick Travis. He was Sumner every man in our rapidly expand-Lyons of the Warner casting of- ing army. It was, therefore, with

lice. So Travis worked in short subaudience. The producer looked at the script, without turning a leaf, and handed it back. "Too long," he pronounced. "Cut it down about 15 pages." The writer cut it downtearing off the final 15 sheets. The producer was satisfied. All-American fashion note from

Edward Stevenson, RKO designer. With priorities cutting out metal zippers and buttons, the Justice. American Indian gives a design inspiration-for lacings on bodices

to replace leather handbags. . Republic continues the most

headline-conscious of the lots.

Samples coming up: "Remember

Pearl Harbor," "London Blackout

Murders." "The Great Northwest

jects. One night Bette Davis slipobserved two smartly turned-out ped into a theatre to see herself young privates marching along in in "The Bride Came C. O. D." A front of the White House Travis short was on the bill. Next Pennsylvania avenue the other day Dick was testing with Bette afternoon with brooms, at shoulfor "Dinner." Now he's in "Escape fer arms, From Crime." He says he's For a moment, it appeared that

fool for luck" but he does wish he the Army was picketing its comhad his own name back-he likes mander in chief. But near East the "honest sound" of William Executive avenue, the two privates halted, grounded their

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DARLING! HERE

A LITTLE TRIFLE

How To Torture Your Wife

AT ALL I

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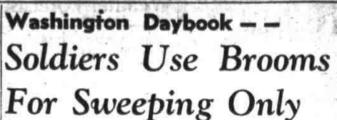
TURN OF MIND

LITTLE BOOK ON YOUR DESK. OTHERWISE, HOW

COULD SHE POSSIBLY REMEMBER THAT YOU WER

BORN ON MARCH 26 TH ? I COULD BE SENTIMENTAL

COMICS



WASHINGTON-The Capital In and then broke their two-man Wartime: The day of the broomstick army

OH, MY DEAR! REALLY YOU SHOULDN'T

YOU! IMAGINE YOU KNOWING THAT THIS WAS AN BIRTHDAY! HOW ON EARTH DID YOU FIND OUT ? EVEN

HENRY FORGOT, BUT HE ALWAYS

HAVE DONE IT! HOW LOVELY OF

rank. It was simply a detail, whose is well over. The supply of rifles, order it was to sweep in and I am told, has long since passed around the sentry boxes that jut out from the iron fence that sur rounds the White House.

brooms with perfect precision,

some consternation that a good Employes of the Department of many other Washingtonians and I Interior who, a few months ago, were saying unkind things about Employer Harold L. Ickes are now practically unanimous in their vote of thanks.

During the threatened gasoline shortage in the eastern states, Ickes conducted a departmental campaign to force his employes to share their cars in going to and from work. In spite of complaints, the idea caught on. By late Sep tember, it was estimated that each Interior employe car was carrying an average of 1.6 passen-gers. Through the winter, car owners who drove to work daily.

mapped out pick-up routes and made arrangements with other drivers to exchange rides. Now, with tire and auto priori-

ties beginning to pinch and a gas-oline shortage threatened again, the Interior department workers are miles ahead on their sharethe-car program and the average passenger figure has almost doubled.

. . . The cub reporter who learned his news values in peace time would have a bit of heavy going in Washington these days, A fouralarm midtown fire that gutted a three-story furniture building and resulted in seven firemen being overcome and 25 others slightly injured turned up in one of the local papers on page 13, and was given no more prominent display in the opposition sheet.

Latest scheme of the racketeers who prey on the war effort is that of men who go about representing themselves as federal "tire inspectors" and either lay the groundwork for "government requisition" of tires on private automobiles or "case the tires" for future thievery.

Leon Henderson's OPA says that the only government tire inspectors at work now are those checking dealers' stocks and there will be ample information given in advance before any others take the field:

Cretonne derives its name from Creton, a village in Normandy, where linen was made

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NHO TOOK I WHO I HAT SAUSAGE I DIDN'T DADDY TOOK THAT PUT ON SAUSAGE? HE TABLE? NP1, 62 62 63

of them have pleasant disposi-tions, too!" name is William Justice, home town Paragould, Ark. Six-footsisters, trained nurses, financed his

> the Dallas regional office. Johnson, a native of Galveston, is a graduate of the University of

Present war conditions have giv

(he'd heard she coached Bruce Cabot, and Dick's family once knew Cabot's family) gave GETS REGIONAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, March 26 (P)-Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones today announced the ap-pointment of Richard B. Johnson as regional business consultant for

her about. Dolores' blue eves were not frosty now, but blazing rather hurriedly and left the orning, was convulsed with fury. "So you can't marry Jimmy

, you little fool!" she grated through her teeth. "Well, what the blazes do you intend to do, if I may ask? You don't think the audience was in an uproar, I'm going to tolerate having you here on the River Queen, do you?"

Melissa answered swiftly. can't see that you have anything tears. to do with the matter! After all, it's Randy's boat-"

"Oh, so you can't see what I've got to do with it!" sneered Dolores. "Well, let me tell you something: I've been darned nice I've put up with your iling my act night after night, ise I thought if you played your cards right you'd marry my Marston and get the off the boat. But if you think for one moment you're gong to go on spoiling my act and getting in my hair-"

She caught her breath and illed herself erect, struggling for some small measure of selfire. And Melissa, appalled by the unexpected display of fury,

was glad to escape from her. Halfway to her stateroom she met Allce, who paused a moment may wisely, "Look, darling ire are two creatures that are ity dangerous to cross. One's in angry rattlesnake in full posn of all his faculties; the is Dolores when she's an-A Personally, Id choose the lissnake as safer!" "And so would I!" Melissa ad-

quite frankly. "But what Alice? She wants me off have a job-" boat-and-well, I've

only person who can give grand bounce from the pet, is Ace," said "And since you're attraction of the place I ak you need to worry at. Bo just forget the if you can—and keep as

Melissa finished her number insulted, either publicly or otherwise; and I will not permit the with anger, and her face, guiltless stage. The applause was quick River Queen to get a reputation of make-up at this hour of the and generous and warmhearted for being a place where the per-The orchestra began her second formers brawl with each number and she started to sing. You've been making trouble, or But now Dolores was chattering trying to, ever since you joined away, laughing, her companions the show boat, Dolores. Do you joining in her mirth until at last apologize and promise to behave yourself, or shall I draw you a people trying to silence the noisy check for two weeks' salary. tableful, insisting that they give

Dolores drew herself erect, and Melinsa a break and let her sing. said harshly, "You'd better draw "I Melissa left the stage almost in me that check, sweetle, for I'd see her most unpleasantly dead

tra swung hastily into a dance, anything to her but claw her eyes two or three couples climbed onto out "

the stage that was now cleared The door banged hard behind for general dancing. And Randy, shouldn't have let her go-Randy, busily writing a check,

The lights went on, the orches- fore I'd apologize to her-or do

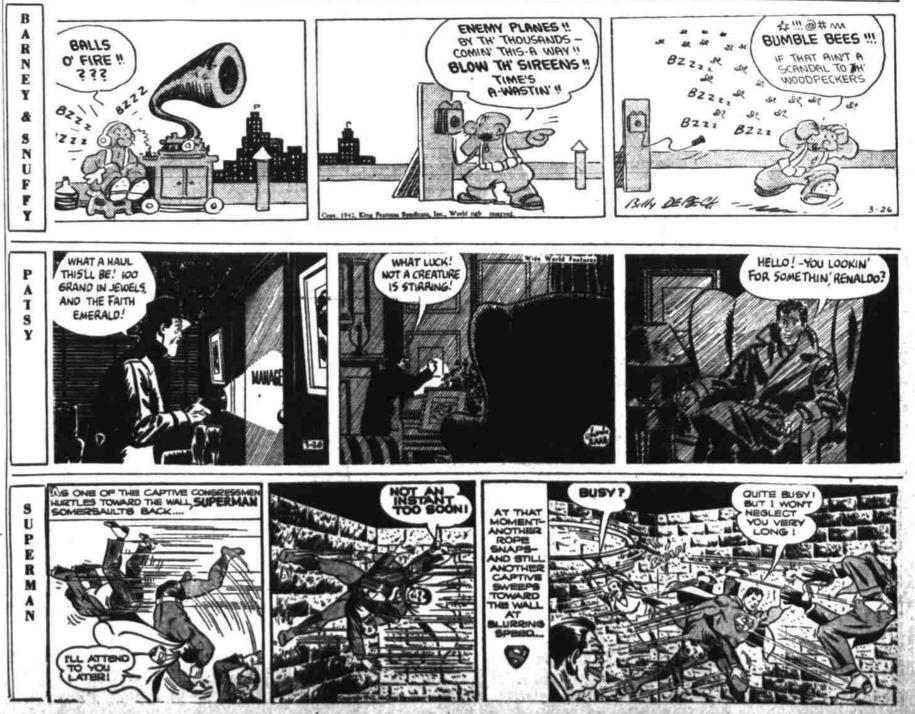
her, and Melissa said, anxiously, Randy, you

The eyes of the audience, curi- said grimly, "I should have let

his face quite white and set, made miserably, "Oh, his way across the crowded room to where Dolores sat.







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