Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

Enemy Sends Better General Showdown In To Try His Luck In Bataan

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WASHINGTON, March 9 (49-) however, brisk skirmishes were ment spokesman to be a matter of The war department announced reported in the vicinity of Digos, speculation. Philippines.

Lieutenant General Homma, who is reported to have was not disclosed. umbered defending force.

orted in a communique which lines. said for the past 24 hours, fighting ceased altogether on the Bataan peninsula front.

Directors Of

Annual Drive

headed by Ira Thurman as general

confidence of a smashing triumph.

farmers and stockmen in

Food for Victory program.

on the airport development.

of the area when

Texas Truck Quota

new motor trucks for Texas. Ok-

European

So wan

REYKJAVIK

ICELAND

Fixed At 750

type of vehicle started.

Directors also were reminded

C Of C Plan

today that the Japanese conqueror on Davao Gulf, on the southern of Malaya, General Tomoyuki Philippine island of Mindanao.

Tamashita, had been transferred The nature of developments on Yamashita, had been transferred The nature of developments on Japanese commanders was elequent to command of the invaders in the Mindanso, where the Japanese testimony to the extent that Gen-

Japanese commanders was eloquent have extended their occupation eral MacArthur has upset the succeeds from the area around the city of Japanese timetable for the con-

> Yamashita received the surren infiltering tactics such as have

From Rangoon

Support for the organization's Rangoon, Burma, after carrying out essential demolitions. membership drive - the first in

two years - was voiced by cham-"Reports from Burma indicate that on March 7 it was deber of commerce directors at their cided to withdraw our forces from Rangoon after carrying Mr. Roosevelt is expected to talk son session at the Crawford hotel Monday. The campaign,

ut essential demolitions."

Japanese columns plunging through the jungles north of

chairman, comes to a climax Fri-day, when teams captained by Ted Groebl and V. A. Merrick stage a whiriwind canvass. Workers, with the new members as guests, will gather for a ban-Price Limit On quet session Friday night, with members of the losing team buying the dinner for the victors. Both **Wool Confused** Groebl and Merrick are voicing

of the club boys stock show to be WASHINGTON, March 9 (49) held here March 30 and 31, and The government today ordered a pledged cooperation in secting that the auction sale is made a halt in what it said was the practice of some wool dealers to delibsuccess. Fred Keating, director of the show, pointed out the im-portance of encouraging youthful erately misrepresent the terms of the price ceiling on domestic shorn developwool to "deceive farmers into selling more productive and more valuable meat for the nation's ing their grease wool without free negotiation.

In a joint statement, Secretary A report was made on Big Spring representation at last week's show in Garden City, and Boyd Moof Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Leon Henderson de clared that the price order did not Daniel discussed progress of work put a 37.1 cent celling on prices that growers can receive for grease wool sold on the farm. The board authorized appointment of a committee to direct raising of funds for feeding Boy The 37.1 cent price was used in

the order merely as a base for calculating the clean wool price ceilings, and represented the avergather here in May for the annual age farm price for grease wool on Visitors at the meeting included County Commissioners Thad Hale, ember 15, 1941, it was said, The price order itself applie Ed Brown and Pancho Nall, and only torclean wool, the officials County Road Foreman Joe Barbee, said, and farmers might negotiate for any price on grease wool they were able to obtain.

Landon Says More FORT WORTH, March 9 (AP)-A tentative March quota of 1,310 Tough Guys Needed

lahoma, Arkansas and Louisians was set today as rationing of that Alf M. Landon thinks that what tinue to fight very hard." rpe of vehicle started. the country needs is some "tough" The appointment of General Tilden L. Childs, district director guys in high office." "We need Alexander to succeed Lieut. Gen. of the interstate commerce com- some tough guys in high office T. J. Hutton in the Burma com- Spring Independent school district ington about March 15 for a week said Texas would receive 750 ideal, one single purpose: winning sources here as a sign that the imtrucks, but that quotas for the the war," said the republisan lead- perial general staff is determined ning. Among items will be the

Masaharu Davao to the city of Zar boanga, quest of the islands. General Yamashita, the new der of Singapore at the conclusion chagrin over his failure to destroy commander-in-chief, has establish of the rapid Japanese drive down ed field headquarters at San Fer- the length of the long Malayar nando, in Pampanga province some peninsula. His troops succeeded The shift of commanders was 40 miles from the Bataan front against the British with flanking Whether the shift portended a failed completely against Macrenewal of full-scale attempt to Arthur, who is credited by mili-crush General MacArthur's little tary men with holding a strong

British Withdraw

NEW DELHI, India, March 9 (AP) - The British anounced today that their forces were withdrawing from The official statement said:

(The Japanese already had announced the capture of Rangoon.)

the British left flank were said to have completed an enveloping move which placed

critical stage. The situation altered swiftly for the worse today, informed sources which held that the fall of Rangoon would not end British efforts to save Burma dwindled with the week, including a rare Saturday reports of the Japanese encircle-

destruction of military the net reduction amounting to supplies had been carried out more than a week ago when the Japanest massed in force along Sittang river at the northeast appaches to Rango

Reports reaching here said the center of fighting on the Burma front still was in the Pegu district, 40 miles north of Rangoon, wher British tanks were bearing the brunt of a defensive stand directed by Lieut. Gen. Sir H. R. L. G. Alexander, newly appointed com-

Japanese patrols were reported to have cut the Rangoon-Mandalay railroad at two places. The comably were attempting to infiltrate another road which angles northwest from Rangoon to Prome on tire farm bill could be disp

the way toward India. KANSAS CITY, March 9 (P)- fighting very hard, and will con- through Wednesday.

The appointment of General TRUSTEES TO MEET who have only one thought, one mand was interpreted by informed will meet for the regular monthly

MURMANSK

ARCHANGEL

Belligerents Prepare

PETSAMO

Crop Parity Fight Nears

Radio Talks Tonight Due To Present President's Views

WASHINGTON, March 9 (P) The house tentatively wrote into the agriculture appropriation bill today a limitation of \$1,000 per person on soil conservation pay-

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) — Administration opposition to a rider barring Is Spotted sales of surplus crops at below parity prices faced a test today as the house plunged into its sixth day of debate on the \$695,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill.

position in radio talks tonight. The deny this report.

The talks are scheduled at 8:45 p. m., Central War Time, to a se-

only one of a number of controversial items remaining to be disposed of before the bill can be sent to the senate and the way cleared day and took \$40 at a point of a for consideration of a heavilythe battle for Burma in a jammed house docket.

Still to be debated were the provisions for parity payments., for payments under the sugar act, for J. the rural electrification administration, for the farm credit administration, for the farm credit administration. istration and for farm tenant aid. Through five days of debate last ing outdistanced. Later, the car week, including a rare Saturday whisked back past them, heading session, an economy bloc's attempt

only about \$2,000,000. Administration leaders showed no inclination to accept a farm bloc compromise offer under which the ban on seles of surplus commodities would be relaxed to permit sales of wheat and corn for

to slice millions from the bill met

feed purposes only below parity (Parity would give farm prodicts the same relative purchasing power they commanded in the

case years 1909-1914.) President Roosevelt has objected to the surplus sales ban on the ground it would boost the consuming public's food bill about a billion dollars a year. Farm bloc members contend that to permit through the heavily wooded hills below-parity sales would depress His Trip To Texas north of Pegu in an effort to cut the price level for farm crops. While they were hopeful the en-

not later than Tuesday, adminis- has postponed a vacation trip to The comment tor declared that tration leaders conceded there was the defenders of Burma have been a chance debate would continue month because of diplomatic busi-

actions.

Board of trustees of the Big other states under his jurisdiction er in a radio talk last night over to hold on in Burma whatever the official call for the annual election, had not yet been set.

the Blue net work.

on the first Tuesday in April.

entral front between Rzhev and

Vyazma, added today that 2,500

Germans had been killed in a bat-

tering, three-day Russian attack on the Leningrad siege ring in the north. Six German blockhouses

were reported demolished by artil-

The Germans reported heavy

aerial blows not only at the Russians, such as a night attack on

the aircraft works at Rybinsk, but

also against British harbor areas

along the Tyne and Humber rivers

The communique said high ex-

plosives and incendiaries were

dropped, six barrage balloons were

gunned from the skies along the

south coast of England and a small

merchant ship was set afire by

The British announced heavy overnight bomb attacks on Essen, home of the Krupp works, and other objectives in Germany's Buhr industrial district, on enemy

airfields in Holland and docks at

Ostend, Belgium, and Le Havre, France, and, in addition, fighter

The British confirmed the Gerclaim that these raids cost

strafing of German-held and French airdromes.

fighters' cannon

Japanese Consolidate Gains On New Guinea

Suspect In

Brady Offices Believe Hijacker Is Located

A suspect was reportedly under surveillance at Brady Monday Congressional sources predicted after officers and even a serial President Roosevelt, Vice unit of the Texas Defense Guard President Wallace and Secretary had scoured this area for a lone No arrests had been made. Buick) in which the nuncker was riding, was thought to . be stolen at Brady Saturday evening and recovered there Sunday morn-

> The bandit appeared at the Thornton Service Station at 1000 gun. He fled eastward along the

Capt. Ray Butler and Patrolman W. B. Meredith of the State Again the driver escaped before officers could turn around and

Five planes of the Seventh Squadron, aviation branch, Texas Defense Guard, got into the air to work with ground forces in the search, but no trace of the hi

ing in his twenties, weighing about 125-135 pounds, being of small stature and fairly light complexioned. His dress was

ordinary. officers and perhaps the hijacked service station attendant would go to Brady to have a look at the

Halifax Postpones

taches said today.

week he planned to leave Washor two in Texas. The attaches sai he would be unable to make the trip until later and that no dates or schedules had yet been arrang

a renascent flurry of German bomb- tal. From the main front, in east- attacks on axis-held islands in the Pending materialization of rival ing as if to overtake the RAF. war plans for spring, the conflict in Africa, the war marked time axis reported patrol clashes, each in eastern Europe remained genonice more with no fresh word of As for the Mediterranean, the the war with Russia told of "fur-Pending materialization of rival ing as if to overtake the RAF. ern Libya, the British and the Aegean Sea between Greece and erally today an offensive for the last week's Free French sortie Germans reported continued day ther heavy defensive battles" on Russians and a defensive for the which smashed three fortified posi- and night bombardment of Malta, the southern part of the front, continued Russian attacks at other places and claimed only "local successes" for German offensive Washington in quest of war con-The Red army having reported a wedge driven into the Germans

"This will make for greater efficiency and permit southwestern industry to participate on a larger scale in the manufacture of war material," he added.

Record Attendance At Sunday Rally

munity sing-song Bunday after-noon at the city auditorium, ac-

cording to officials in charge.

The Big Spring high school band was in charge of the program and was featured in patriotic and martial music played under direction of Dan Conley. Group singing was also directed by Conley.

Tentative arrangeme the home guard unit take over next Sundays program have been

Reward Offered For Negro Slayer

JACKSON, Miss., March 9 (P)-Governor Faul Johnson said today he had offered a \$200 reward for the capture of the negro who fa-tally stabbed Miss Ernestine Holt eight bombers.

The RAF night attacks were part of an around-the-clock schedule which included bombing of the Matford truck factory at Poissy, who said he had no cluss as to just west of Paris, by United States built planes. No deafus morning. The sheriff, the governor said, is offering a \$100 reward.

Australia Steps Robbery Here Up Preparations

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 9 (AP)-Strong Japanese landing forces were engaged today in consolidating two footholds which they won on the northeast coast of New Guinea yesterday in lightning thrusts covered by the big guns of warships.

The landings-at Salamaua and Lae, the capital of New Guinea-forged another link in the chain of potential invasion bases threatening Australia, and the commonwealth cabinet was summoned hastily to an emergency session to decide upon measures to meet the new danger.

New defense regulations gave the commonwealth milltary power to carry out complete destruction of roads, railroads, canals, waterworks, airdromes, docks and wharves wherever necessary for Aus-

Building For

City Sought

ed for a public health unit build

ing, it was learned here Monday.

The building, which would cos

everal thousand conars, unit, pos-

Dr. George Cox, state health of

nd county would furnish a site,

he said in a communication to Joe A. Stanley, Jr., field repre-

entative for the department. The project, however, was pure-

ly in the speculative stage, for Dr.

Cox's action was simply a recom

works divisions of the Federal Works Agency. That body would

have to make the grant before the structure could be built.

CANBERRA, Australia, Tuesday

March 10 (P)-Drastic war powers

festruction may be ordered.

US Navy Plane

Crash Kills Eight

SEATTLE March 9 (A) - A

Catalina flying boat bomber crash-

ed into the Columbia river near

Tongue Point, Ore., in an attempt-

ed takeoff yesterday, killing a

naval lieutenant and seven enlist

Australia Ready

To Scorch Earth

sued today.

ed men.

been lost.

KING HAS SURGERY

made the recommendation

sibly one on a county wide ba

tralia's defense. Public Health Salamau is only 150 miles north of Port Moresby, main port on the south coast of New Guines, which is in turn only 300 miles from the

Australia mainland. The Sydney Morning Herald predicted that the next move of the Japanese would be an all-out air assault on Port Moresby, which can be reached in less than an Port Moresby already has been bombed several times from out-ly-

ing Japanese bases.

An air ministry communique anseveral thousand dollars, would be ouncing the landings said Aus tralian warplanes had struck back at the invasion armada before the Japanese had completed their operations and had scored direct hits upon the contingency that the city

Salamaua, where the first land ing was effected early yesterday morning, is about 400 miles airline northeast of Cape York, Australia. Lae is about 35 miles north of Salamaua.

The Japanese earlier had footholds on the half-Dutch, half-Portugese Island of Timor, which is west of New Grines and about 400 miles from Port Darwin, Australia. They also have bases on New Britain Island, roughtly 200

miles east of Salamaus. Observers expressed belief that the Japanese would find the going difficult if they tried to advance overland from Salamaua to Port for they would have to cross a 5.000-foot range of mountains covered with thick tropical

They declared, however, that Salamana was of great strategic importance to the Japanese, for they now have command of the narrow strait between New Guinea to order the civilian evacuation of hai, heard by Reuters, said "it and New Britain - the natural gateway for a sea-borne assault

upon the Austria east coast. lamana and Lae had been abandoned by Australian ground forces before the Japanese landed and that all important installations suance of a scorched earth policy. The landing operations at Sala-

maua were begun early yesterday morning, the sir ministry said, under cover of a force of cruiser and destroyers.
"The size of the force at Sala-

maua is unknown, but clearly there were considerable landings," its communique declared.

Another invasion fleet was reporter to have appeared off Lac about 9 a. m. and to have shelled the town before putting troops ashore. It also was air bombed. Australian planes which attacked the naval force at Salamuasid to have included at least four cruisers-were met by intense anti-aircraft fire and Japanese

planes also rose to intercept them, but all returned safely to base, the air ministry said.

Official Australian circles made no secret of the fact that they removed the Lapanese thrust at king's condition was "quite satisgarded the Japanese, thrust at king's condition was 'New Guinea as preliminary to an factory," Prof. John attempt to invade Australa itself. said afterward.

5,000 US, British Troops Included, Tokyo Asserts

Surrender Of

Java Forces

Japs Claim

LONDON, March 9 UP - Japanese invaders overrunning the fi-nal Dutch citadel of Java have captured the war capital of Ban-doeng and their imperial head-quarters declared today they had forced the unconditional surren-der of 98,000 Dutch and 5,000 Unit-

The Dutch stoutly denied there had been any general surrender, but in Adelaide, Australia, Liput. Governor-General Hubertus J. Van Mook told of the fall of Bandos "But our people are battling on with the resources they have left,"

The official Tokyo announce-ment heard here said the defend-ing troops capitulated near Ban-doeng and near the naval bass of Soerabaja at 3 p. m. (presumab Tokyo time, or 1 a. m., C.W.T.)

Bandoeng was headquarters of the Dutch army and also the arsenal of the rich island populated by 48,000,000.

Highly placed Netherland horities declared the Dutch wo 'fight on to death."

Van Mook said a fair num of naval personnel had from Java.

An authoritative Netherlands spokesman said although it was known that United States pilote-had fought in the battle for Java, he was "unable to state" whether U. S. ground forces participated. Asked whether another eninsula stand" would be atte ed, the spokesman said that si the loss of the Tangkuban Prahu position, near Bandoeng, "no one could say where" such resistance

ould be made He declared that, although the Netherlands Indies had prepared authorizing the government to apfor two years to meet the ply a scorched earth policy in any part of Australia endangered by the enemy were provided in new reinforcements from abroad mained essential to succe national security regulations is-

The government is empowered (A Domei dispatch from Sha reliably reported but not confit and in cases where property and ed that the entire Dutch force cens-livestock can not be removed their ed resistance shortly after 9 a. m after accepting Japanese de The regulations also provide for inconditional surrender." lemolition of buildings, public There was no confirmation to such a claim, first circulated yes works, airports, railways, mines

and reservoirs in such emergen- terday.) Aneta quoted an authoritative Netherlands source as saying: "We Dutchmen are never hope-less. As long as there's life, there's hope. We will defend the

Biggest Taxpaying Week Is Underway

Indies until the death."

WASHINGTON, March 8 (49) On the other side of the conti-The biggest taxpaying week in nent, the Army disclosed one of its bombers had been missing since Thursday on a routine flight over North Carolina and its crew of and by a week from tonight is pected to bring \$2,750,000,000 into eight men was believed to have

vidual and corporation income tax returns on last year's earnings will be midnight next Monday. March 16 since March More than 22,000,000 individu including at least 7,000,000 never filed one before, will be required to meet the deadline.

THE WAR TODAY: Japs May Try Even Further Extensions

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

the Pacific enters a second phase—
the effort of the Mikado's forces to
consolidate their great gains before retribution overtakes them.
As previously emphasized in this
initiative which will operate from
Australia and in due course will leaner more than 2000 miles in grow into a counter-offensive,

wrong, the foundations of a pow-erful base already have been laid in Australia, and further United providing vast resources will be ounters. Ther pected in the immediate future. The main forces, of course, will be American and Australian, and that's a harror combination.

With the Japanese defeat of headquarters from which allied they are hot. Java an accomplished fact for all warships and warplanes will practical purposes, the battle of harnes the Nipponess in their re- gically logical for them to try to the Pacific enters a second phase— cent conquests, and raid the at-

lanes, more than 3,000 miles in action against the continual length. Unless she can keep them It is likely that Japan's Unless the signs are all set open, and provide ships from her as to how extensive her wrong, the foundations of a pow-already severely hit fleet to carry Australia will be will a The immediate purpose of this a circus sandwich, one would it gathering of the clans in Australia is to defend this last great a full-dress invasion of Australia.

cific from the Japa. But this vast However, they are flushed wi continent also will provide the victory and it may be that the

TRONDHEIM FARROE IS SHETLAND IS FINLAND BERGENA O HELSINKI ENINGRAD COTLAND STOCKHOLM (ESTONIA DENMARK MOSCOW tes ENGLAND MINSK

Germans, by their own admission, tions at Ferzan Ossis 500 miles British fortress isle off Italy, and

but in western Europe there was south of Tripoli, the Libyan capi- the Italians admitted new British

NORTHERN SUPPLY ROUTES

HAMMERFEST

Where Northern Front Is Urged-

of Agriculture Wickard would bandit who robbed a service staback up the administration op- tion here early Sunday morning. White House would not confirm or cording to reports received here,

ing, it was presumed that perhaps the person under suspicion was

street in a car fitting the description of the one stolen from Brady. chase to the car south of Sterling City for about 10 miles before besouth at a terrific rate of speed

start pursuit.

jacker equid be found.

The bandit was described as be

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)

Procurement Office Opened In Dallas

DALLAS, March 9 (A)-Estab lishment of district procurement offices of the chemical warfure service here was announced yes-terday by Major Hechert P. Heiss. The office will serve Texas, Ok-lahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Colorado and is intended, he said, by moving nearer to sources of supply, to obviate the need of business men visiting

The biggest crowd yet was the group that attended the com-

No Need To Worry Now Calendar Of About Last Year's Dress -- It's Stylish

asserted the WPB intended to

provide for the rainy day while

Restrictions now being drafted

maximum lengths and sweeps of

plained, adding that "it is our de-

sire to more or less freeze the ex-

isting silhouette, and no drastic

change in length is contemplated."

be reflected in orders eliminating

asserting that the government

was well aware of the importance

of fashion "to the general field of

He said, however, the board's

problem was to assure maximum

production of military supplies

clothing, providing at

same time for essential civilian

supply. Because of war conditions

and demands of the armed serv

ices, he continued, "we must nec

essarily anticipate the develop

ment of shortages in the various

North Texas

Warmer weather returned

Grande valley citrus crops.

ost of Texas Monday following

a blustery, cold week-end that

rought heavy snows and damage

Paris, in North Texas, had the

ed there by the weather observers.

The total was eight and one-hal

RADIO LOG

5:01 Johnny Richards Orch.

Benny Goodman.

10-2-and-4 Ranch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Hymns You Know

Hank Keen in Town.

Life With the Armed Force

Analysis of Propagands

Vocal Varieties

6:30 Lone Ranger.

Prayer.

8:00 Sports Review.

News.

9:30 Dance Hour.

7:30 Star Reporter.

10:00 News. 10:15 Sign Off.

Glenn Miller.

Musical Interlude.

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Cab Calloway's Orch.

Tuesday Morning

Morning Devotional.

Musical Clock.

7:45 It's Just About Time.

8:15 Musical Impressions.

Rhythm Ramblers

Australian News.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:15 What's the Name of The

12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties

News of the Air.

1:15 Music in your Schools. 1:30 School of the Air.

2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.

Richard Eaton.

Cedric Foster.

8:30 Morning Concert.

9:00 News of the Hour.

9:30 Singing Strings.

9:45 Cheer Up Gang.

10:30 Melody Strings. 10:45 Choir Loft.

11:10 KBST Previews.

11:30 U. S. Marine Band.

11:15 Bob Crosby.

12:45 Singin' Sam.

Airliners.

3:15 Dance Time. 3:30 Johnson Family.

4:15 In the Future.

4:00

5:00

5:30

6:00

Boake Carter.

Press Conference.

4:30 Afternoon Swing Session. Tuesday Evening

Treasury Department

Confidentially Yours.

Talk by Arthur Mann.

45th Division Varieties.

SAVE YOUR

TIRES

By Riding The

YELLOW

CAB--150

Pleasantdale Folks.

Hymns You Know and Love

Life With the Armed Force

Prayer. To Be Announced.

gram. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Artie Shaw.

Bandwagon

News.

10:00 News. 10:15 Sign Off.

Sports Review.

Benny Goodman.

Musical Interlude.

9:00 Raymond G. Swing. 9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra.

David Cheskin.

10:15 BBC News.

11:00 News.

5:00 Prayer.

5:45

6:00

7:00

7:15

8:30

8:45

Monday Evening

By The Associated Press

materials used in the garment

comen's coats and dresses, he ex-

the sun is still shining."

HINGTON, March 9 (A)—stocks of women's clothes appearar Production Board told ed adequate for this year, Guthrie y that regulations now being ar would "more or less freeze

regulations will cover both designs and materials of the thing in milady's wardrobe. The object will be to prevent tical changes in style which sold make women's clothes now

worn, or already cut, out of style," H. R. Guthrie, WPB textiles chief, Although admitting that present

VISITS AND -VISITORS

Mrs. H. Reaves, freshman civil engineering student at Tech, attained the honor roll for the first

W. D. Scott, who has been ill in the Big Spring hospital for several weeks, was able to be discharged lunday.

Charles Lozano has turned from a two weeks visit to Guifport, Miss., and New Orleans, La., where she visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Cros-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips of Heavy Snow In Hing with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mcon. The Phillips are former

Big Spring residents, W. E. Milan and St. J. B. Self, both of Fort Eliss, El Paso and Dorothy Turrentine of Abilene were weekend guests of Mrs. W. E. Milam,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wixon of Chicago, Ill., arrived here Saturday to make their home. Wixon will be first radio operator for

serican Airlines. Woodrow Campbell returned Saturday night from Abilene where

he spent the week on business.
Sid. Parks left Sunday (c) wnsville to visit his parents ployed by American Airlines and is joining Pan-American Airways to work in South

\$7.500 Damage In **Edinburg Fires**

EDINBURG, March 9 (A)-Se rious fires that have plagued the day with \$7,500 damage to the home of Judge Sawnie Smith and slight age to a mercantile store. The Macktex packing plant

Pharr was destroyed by fire Sat-

These followed Thursday's blaze that destroyed a crate plant, part of a canning plant, a home and sorvice station; and a fire that burned a car and a small house near here early aSturday.

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periodic functional disfrees begins to make you miser-able, why not do as thousands of women and take CARDUI? It may be used 2 ways. First: To help reore "the time" and follow direc-ns. Second: To aid in building energy, strength — through better appetite, increased flow of gastric juice which should help digestion it by directions as a tonic.

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BROOKS

LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW into Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Weekly Events

MONDAY BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 6:45 o'clock at the church for a business meet-

TUESDAY FASHION REVIEW will be held at 8 o'clock at the city auditor-

COUNTRY CLUB dance to be held at clubhouse at 10:30 deal chiefly with establishment of o'clock for members, out of town guests, escorts, NORTH WARD P-T. A. will meet

at 3 o'clock at the school. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F. Conservation of materials willy YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Crouch, 604 Scurry.

inckets over dresses, topcoats over wits and similar articles consist. WEDNESDAY ing of more than two garments at MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Guthrie emphasized that WPB church. ad no desire to eliminate "style,"

LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon. GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course.

CHILD STUDY Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Hitt, 104 1-2 W. 8th. CULLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. WILL meet at 3 o'clock at the school. Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

THURSDAY MRS. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch" will be presented at 2 o'clock at the city auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Players. YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Crouch, 604 Scurry. WEST WARD P.T. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the school. RUYAL NEIGHBO...S will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. at the Settles with Mrs. Leon Lederman and Mrs. Robert E. Lee as co-hostesses. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8

Mrs. W. J. McAdams in charge to communications and Rio of the program. FRIDAY aviest snow Sunday ever record-ADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club for luncheon and program. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet a 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. Farmers welcomed the precipitation that came in the form of snow, sleet and cold rain. COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist

church for a covered-dish sup-SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Talbott, 1405 Johnson. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels. HOWARD COUNTY H.D. COUN-CIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.

RAF Blasts At Centers Of Nazi Industry

RAF hammered at Essen, nome of Germany's great Krupp munitions works, last night, keep ing up a 'round-the-clock schedule of air blows at industrial centers behind the German lines, the J. Quill, president of the Texas air ministry announced today.

returning for the first time since last Nov. 8 and 9 when the Krupp works also were heavily bombed was the chief target of night raiders which spread over the industrial Ruhr district. fields in occupied Holland and France and docks at Ostend and Lehavre also were bombed. Eight British bombers failed to

The assault followed a daylight on the Matford plant Poissy yesterday-the second RAF assault in six days on factories in the Paris area supplying the nazi war machine-and was described as "on much the same scale" as the heavy pounding of the Renault works near Paris last Tuesday

Flames spurting so high that low-flying British fliers could look up at them were left by the RAF at the Matford plant. United States - built Douglas

"Bostons" carried out that raid, it was disclosed. Aircraft of that type have been in action for the fighter command for some time, equipped especially for night combat and known as the "Havoc." The motor truck factory, eight

miles west of the German-occupied French capital, reputed to produce 20 trucks a day for Germany, was hit directly by British bombs and others burst in an adjacent truck yard, the air ministry announced.

Tire Thefts Are Fewer In Texas

AUSTIN, March 9 (A) - Tire thefts in Texas are fewer than those in any other state on the basis of reports received by state

Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, declared stiff sentences imposed by judges against Texas thieves was one factor.

Another, he declared, was the fact that local officers now are reporting the serial numbers of stolen tires and these are published in the weekly bulletin of the state police which goes to thous-ands of city and county officers, making easier checkups on stolen

casings.

For this reason, it is important that all motorists record the num-ber of their tires, Garrison added.

STEVENSON TO EL PASO

AUSTIN, March 9 (27) — Gov. Coke Stevenson planned to leave today for El Pase to attend the Texas and Southwestern Cattle



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Cross Calendar -

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

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel Monday and Thursday, 7 oclock to 9 o'clock in the basement of the

First Methodist church for the teachers. Otto Peters instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:10 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock, for telephone employes and others, Settles hotel, H. C. Hamilton instructor, Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

fONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for Knott con ity at the Garner school. Neel Barnaby, instructor. MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City

HOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock at the Red Cross idquarters Mrs J. E. Hogan instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Jewel Barton as instructor.

Downtown Stroller -

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. BETTLE, Big Spring residents, tells that they are living now in Victoria, Tex., where Mr. BETTLE is working for a construction company. The letter also tells that their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. SEARCY WHALEY have moved Corpus Christi to Dallas where he is working for the Souther

A notice to all country club members is the one about the dance Tuesday night. After you've seen the styles at the Fashion Review, come out to the country club, the notice says, and dance to Jack Free and his orchestra from 10:20 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

H. D. MANSUR writes to tell about an old time friend, SILAS COX of Elk City, Okla., who has written some pretty good ideas into a poem.
"Let's Keep Our Country Free," and "Uncle Si's Philosophy," both of
which were published in the Elk City Daily News. The poems strike
the right note and indicate COX is as interesting as MANSUR says o'clock at the Settles hotel with

For those who havent been getting up these mornings, shame on you, it is now light at 7:30 o'clock Recognized FERN WELLC who was as surprised as we were to be able to see anybody in the morning. The moon is still out too, but we'll bet there will come a day when the

sun will be up and it will seem natural to be out so early. P.S. Even the birds were up this morning and chirping like mad

Over 300 Persons

Attend Chili And

Ple Benefit Supper

Over 300 persons were served

chili and pie at the old Toby store

church staged a benefit supper.

Hours were from 11 o'clock un-

bananas, the 7,700-ton motorship

til 9 o'clock Saturday night. Funds

will go for mission work.

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day.

Wiener Roast And Outing Held By Sub Deb Club

A wiener roast and horseback will meet at 10 o'clock with Ann riding were entertainment for the Sub Deb club at the city park Friday night.

Attending were Jeanette Marchbanks, Calvin Boykin, Virginia Douglass, Billy Womack, Ann Talbott, Hayes Stripling, Jr., Mina Mae Taylor, Ernest Bostick, Robbie Piner, Horace Bostick, Marijo

Barkley Wood, Camille Inkman, Woody Baker, Gloria Strom, John H. Lees, Kathryn Travis, Peppy Blount, Kathryn Fuller, Ray Veatch, Dorothy Hayward, Howard Hall, Eileen Killingsworth, LONDON, March 9 (47) — The Jack Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Burke

TO MEET IN WACO

MARLIN, March 9. UP)-Daniel Association of Postmasters, today Essen, to which the RAF was announced that the association's Waco April 16-17.

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MILLER'S PIG STAND

as chairman of committee in charge of transportation to state convention when members of the district board of the Business and Professional Woman's clubs met in Midland Sunday for luncheon at the Scharbauer hotel.

State convention is to be held June 5, 6, 7 in Corpus Christi. Dis-cussion of district five officers was held and there were 32 persons present. Attending from Big Spring were Gladys Smith, Pearl Cut-singer, Edith Gay, Glynn Jordan, Constance Cushing.

Homemaking Class Honors Couple At Gift Shower

FORSAN, March 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipp, Jr. were honor-ed by Mrs. Shipp's homemaking class when the group entertained with a surprise gift party. Red, white and blue

scheme was used and the table was centered with a large wedding cake topped bridal pair. topped with a

Those present were Voncil Sewell, Jaunita Sewell, Mary Louise Sterling, Alta Mac Claxton, Sybil Jo Claxton, Mary Nell Staphen, Charlene Grissom, Mary Lavern McLeod, Jaunita Smith. Fredda Oglesby, Efeanor Williamson, Pauline Pike, Betty Jean Bransfield, Lu Lu Vandanding-Vandanding-

Frances Neill, Virginia White, Dorothy Pritchard, Joanne Moore, Doris Jean McErath, Wanda Nell Griffith, Margaret Spivey. Bobby Jean Peck, Marian Russel, Carol Jean, Criner, Peggy Jean Benton, Peggy Hargrove, Doris Whirley, Lavernia Thieme, Frances Cowley, oyce Ratliff, Reba Ratliff. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Ila Bartlett, Alta Jewel Boatler, Coleen Moore, France

Heavy Winds Damage Texas Citrus Crop

EDINBURG, March 9 UP The lower Rio Grande vallay citrus crops suffered \$150,000 damage from winds Saturday and Sunday, W. W. Woodruff, grower and shipper estimated.

Foliage of some trees was striped. Fruit blown to the ground will be used for fruit juice. He estimated the value of this rear's citrus crop at \$8,000,000.

location Saturday when Circles two and four of the First Methodist

BEAUMONT, March 9 (P)—Slip away from achey muscles, stuffy sniffles, into sleep. Rub throat, chest, greased with 9,000 pounds of ripe with Penetro, as directed. By the stuff of the state Cape St. George was launched at ing, outside by counter-irritant action, Pennsylvania Shipyards yester- Get Penetro, 25c, double supply 35c.

B&PW Member Models To Show New Appointed On Spring Hair Styles Committee Pour: Cutainger was appointed At Fashion Review

Models for the hair styles for Beauty shop will be Loraine Mosspring have been selected for the ley, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. tenth annual Fashion Review to be held here Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium. The review is sponsored by the Woman's Auxillary of St. Mary's Episcopal

Modeling for Colonial Beauty shop will be Emily Stalcup and Elaine Dardson; for Youth Beauty shop, Betty Bob Diltz, Prudy Cum mings, and June Lacy.

Showing hair styles for Nabors

Last Meeting Of Year To Be Held Tonight By Business Circle

The last meeting of the fiscal year will be held Monday night at 6:45 o'clock at the First Presby-terian church by members of the Business Woman's Circle. A program on "Prayer in the Home will be given. Members are urged to attend as a business session will be held.

Two Home Nursing Classes To Begin Here Tomorrow

Two home nursing classes will begin Tuesday at the Crawford hotel under direction of the Red Cross, it was announced here to-

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., will in struct a class from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock each Tuesday and Friday at the Crawford, and Jewel Barton will have a class each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the hotel.

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STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

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Billie Bees Shive will spring styles for Margo's, it was announced today, with other mod-els announced Sunday. Barrow Furniture company is also participating in the show.

Fashions for spring, for men, romen and children, will be modeled from the stage by local people. Interspersed with the sho of clothes will be a skit, music and

ntertainment. Tickets may be obtained from members of the auxiliary or purchased at the door. Despite war and lack of participation of automobile dealers this year in the Pashion Review, officials believe this year's production will be even than ever before.

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Alsab Still Looks Good For Derby

MIAMI, Fla., March 9 (A?—Al-sab was beaten again in the \$50,-000 Widener Handicap, but racing men agreed today his creditable lace showing added tremen to his stature as a Ken

His fifth and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots' fourth place were all the big name horses could salvage in one of the most surprising Widener races in Hialeah Park

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, an outsider that paid \$32.50 even though grouped with two other horses in the field, surprised even his own jockey and trainer by coming up from no-

E. R. Bradley's Best Seller, a 58to-one shot, was a head back in second place and another of the lowly "field" trio, Thomas Howell's Olympus was third.

The Florida racing scene shifted today to Tropical Park for the opening of a 29-day program high-lend by the \$10,000 Tropical Handicap April 10.

Winegarner To **Pilot Santone**

Ralph Winegarner, 32, who was with Toledo last season, will manthis year's San Antonio Mission baseball team in the Texas

Guy Airey, vice-president of the Missions, made the announcement yesterday. Winegarner can play infield or outfield and can pitch. He replaces Marty McManus.

The new skipper, who pitched some years, will be on the active list here and will be available for regular duty most anywhere as the occasion demands.

All-State Schoolboy Cage Teams Named

cial all-state high school basketball tournament teams picked by sports

Class AA-Slater Martin and Ed Kelley of Jefferson Davis (Houston); David Cook and Tommy Hudgens of Lufkin; Tom Hamilton of Dallas Tech.

Class A-Robert Stringer and George Beggs of Van; Arleigh Duff and Robert Goss of Nederland; Tony Rivers of Sidney Lanier (San

Class B-Wallace Patton, Gu Weber and Lewis Hall of Slidell; Omaz Reeves of Boles Home (Chester Cordes of





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Birdies, 134 Of 'Em, Fired At Miami

Shoot a birdle, and you still have eagle three that beat the perennial threats, Horton Smith and Paul Runyan, after he and Willie only about a 50-50 chance of winning the hole if you're one of the top-notch professional golfers playing in the Miami Biltmore's international four ball tournament. Sixteen teams fired away for 36

nd 134 birdies resulted. Yet only 69 won holes, 56 were wasted against eagles.

victories, while two of them caused a standoff on the first hole played. Two other eagles knocked combinations out of the

running.

Johnny Revolta slapped in a 40foot putt on the 36th hole to oust Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl, one up. He and his partner, Ky Laffoon, squared off in the second round today against the surprise due of Ben Loving and Jack Grout. The youngsters scored in the first round, one up, over Lawson Little

Goggin had staged an uphill bat-

The 1941 winners, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen, squeaked through to a one up win over holes in the first round yesterday Johnny Farrell and Henry Ransom, and moved into the round-ofeight against Herman Barron and Tony Penns, who surprised with a 3 and 2 triumph over Jimmy Thom-

son and Harry Cooper. Byron Nelson and Henry Picard. the favorites, turned back Sammy Byrd and Chick Harbert, 3 and 1. Their opponents today were Chandler Harper and Herman Keiser, 5 and 4 victors over National Open Champion Craig Wood and Billy Burke.

against Dutch Harrison and Dento nip Clayton Heafner and Lloyd

Scores ran as low as the 64-Jimmy Hines sank a 12-foot putt first 18 by Nelson and Picard.

Marcum Shaping Up A Track Team

come up with any champions this year, but it likely will be represented in several track meetsand may come off with some

terial, is rounding several boys into py Blount will round out the quar

Notes From The

Training Camps By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fis. - The Cincinnat Reds lost their first game of the spring training camp yesterday out what hurt Manager Bill Mosechnic most was that his p. ize rookie, Hank Sauer, didn't get a it off the Cleveland pitchers. In fact, Sauer whipped twice. He was expected to add punch to the weak-hitting lineup.

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. - Coach Bill Killefer watched the Phils weat through a nine-inning intraclub game yesterday and mut-tered "We have our work cut out for us." The contest ended in a 3 to 8 tie with Outfielder Danny Litwhiler getting four hits in five trips to the plate.

HAVANA - The Brooklyn Dodgers leave for the mainland today, after breaking even in their Sunday doubleheader with the Cuban all-stars. Their next contest isn't until Saturday when they meet the New York Giants.

MIAMI - Most pleasing thing to Manager Mel Ott in his New York Giants' 13 to 5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox yesterday was pair of hits laced out by Connie Ryan, the young second base-man up from Atlanta of the South-

Bucky Harris named Steve Sundre and Walter Masterson as two of the Washington pitchers to face the New York Yankees today but spent most of the time wondering when hurler Dutch Leonard would sign his contract.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Cleveland, dropping in on the St. Louis Cardinals today, wondered whether the ninth-inning incident in the Indians' 5 to 3 verdict over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday was

ome kind of an omen. Pinch-hitter Eddie Lukon fouled one of Jim Bagby's pitches into the stands where Kenesaw Moun-tain Landis, baseball commissioner, took it in his bare hand for "the eatch of the day."

ANAHRIM, Calif.-Connie Mack thinks Russ Christopher, big hurler the Philadelphia A's obtained from Newark, will help the club a great deal—if he doesn't try too many curves.

Thinks Russ Christopher, big hurlintimated here yesterday that Texas defense guard forces may be more closely linked with the regular army.

After reviewing Dallas bat-

nany curves. Christopher held the San Diego Pedres in check for two innings yesterday with a speed ball, then tried curves in the third, San Diego rammed in three runs and went on to win, 5 to 4.

Alfred Adams, one of the regular aspirants for the quarter mile and the 220-yard dashes, likely will be one of the members of the team. The Bostick brothers, Horace and Deward Marcum, who worked Earnest, probably will be running vonders with some basketball ma- the two inside quarters, and Pepshape and may come up with a tet. Blount, despite a gangly ap-relay team, one of the first for Big pearance, is the fastest of the bunch -indeed the fastest man out for track-and may get the anchor as-

> Junior Moore is trying out, conentrating on the mile run.

Glenn Brown and Doyle Stewart will toss the weights around. John Ulrey, John McIntosh and Delbert Shults are coming out but have team is without any broad jumpers, pole vaulters, 100-yard dash men, or specialists in the 880-run.

Pointers Contest In Field Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 9 (AP) - Three pointers-the last contestants out of a field of 35 top-notch dogs-had their chances today at the national field trials championship.

Contact, from G. Dawson Coleman's Lebanon kennels at Leban-

How's Chances, a pointed bitch carrying the hopes of O. E. Mas-sey of Mount holly, N. C., was the only entrant for the afternoon

The three does braced for today's races completed the entry list for the contest, although a second-series runoff still is considered highly possible by the gallery of at least six contestants that had good chances for a second series runoff or even the title. The favorites and their owners ncluded: Wayside Pat M, J. N. Edens, Jr., of Corstcana, Texas.

Texas U. Gridder Now Ship Worker

AUSTIN, March 9 (49-Last fall Harold Jungmichel threw his weight against opposing linemen s an outstanding guard for the University of Texas football team. Now Jungmichel is on Uncle Sam's team—an apprenticeship fitter at the Consolidated Steel corporation at Orange, He had a hand in building the Aulick, a destroyer launched recently.

Defense Guard To Work With Army

DALLAS, March 9 UP-Col. W. A. Pickering, assistant inspector general for the VIII corps area,

talions, Col. Pickering said in an interview that general headquarters are working out plans by which the guard can cooperate very closely with the regular

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Flew's Service Stations

At Midland

Big Spring bowlers finished the short end of the standing the day in West Texas Bo league competition Sunday at Mid land, but not until after earning econd day money and scaring the stuffing out of the host team.

In games won and lost, Midland and Abilene won out with five games on the credit side against four lost. Big Spring and San Angelo each won four while losing

Going into the final three game series, Big Spring faced Midland team that held 160 points lead. In those three games the Big Spring keglers trimmed off 148 of that margin, and barely came short of the necessary push to complete ly rout the Midlanders. As it was the Big Springers took two games out of three from Midland. They won one each from Abilene and San Angelo.

Jimmie Eason was high with 280 for a game among Big Spring par-ticipants and had 648 for the squad's high series. But Ike Montgomery, Abilene, cut loose with 268 in his first game for Big Spring and rolled 684 series to almost personally account for the 2-1 over Big Spring while setting a new series league record.

Jimmie Eason, Latke LeBleu, Stanley Wheeler and Jake Douglass all rolled over 200 during the day for Big Spring and Ward Hall, shot close to it.

In league standings, Midland is first, San Angelo second, and Abi-lene and Big Spring tied for third. However, all are bunched so close ly that it would be possible for the two bottom teams to come to the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. CHARLOTTE, Va., March 8,fore they graduate, apparently fawaiting for someone else to make the first move. . . One Virginia tutor wisecracked: "We just won't have a team without them. We'll wind up playing a nice game against Sweetbriaf." . . Frank Murray, the Cavalier coach, won't it that he is giving serious consideration to some sort of proposition. and knows the conditions there.

H. A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.) Evening News: "8-A, 1-A and 3-A. As a rule a fellow gets more bouquets than Williams for getting

nothing but A's." Down Their Alley

Steve Filipowicz, who visited the on, Pa., and Mercer Mill Jake, Sugar Bowl with Fordham last owned by B. C. Goss of Cleveland, January and the Cotton Bowl in Cotton Ohio, were paired for the morning '40, still is bowling. He took up the game this winter and rolls a team that includes his gridiron sidekicks, Joe Ososki and Joe Mailey. . . . In the fall the boys try to pin them down and in the winter they try to down them pins.

> Service Dept. Al Roth, former lightweight title contender, writes Bronx pals that he is stationed at Fort Ranthat he is stationed at Fort Ran-dolph, Panama Canal Zone, and ment farm superintendent, warned the censor won't let him say anything else except that it's very interesting down there. . . . At Fort nation Shelby, Miss., Pvt. Henry Garbecki prove disastrous at a time when of Providence, R. I., and the 48rd crops will be sorely needed, he division engineers basketball team, had four teeth filled one afternoon and four stitches taken in a cut on his chin he received during basketball game against doctor's basketball game against doctor's purposes. Many producers have orders. When someone asked how tested seed and found them to he felt, Hank replied: "Fine. I've been through three months of maneuvers, you know." . . . When Jack Holzer, 18-year-old oarsman from Buffalo's Lafayette high ski troops for lack of experience, he decided to go get a reputation. to place near the top in a competitive event and as a climax he won the Niagara Frontier Council downhill championship, placed fourth in the cross country and finished well up in the sialom and the jump.

ing because they may have to plat

No Tires For Buses Used For Athletics

FORT WORTH, March 9. (F)-Instructions to county rationing boards to deny new tires for school buses used for trips other than transporting pupils between home and school will stand unchanged, it at a Rationing Administrator Mark McGee said here today, in spite of objections by Roy Bedichek, director of the Texas Interscholastic league.

Place Second Intercollegiate Cage Meet

the National Interscholastic tour-

The reason is simple. Virtually nual tournament opened today avery school is a conference with the best balanced field in its champion. Looking for the uiti-mate winner in the star-spangled Evansville, Ind., college is highly

Champions To Penn State's Return For '42 Eligibility Texas Relays

AUSTIN, March 9 .- Champions in two special events in the uni-versity and college class will return to the Texas Relays on March indoor IC4A track crown in Mad 28 to defend their laurels.

Don Boydston of Oklahoma A. & M. and Dub Walters of Baylor, the boys who tied for first place in the high jump by breaking the Relays record, will fight it out again this spring. They both made feet 7 7-8 inches for the new record last year.

Two of the four lads who tied for first place in the pole vault, Bobby Lay of Rice and Shannon Berry of SMU, will be back. They must share the favorite's role. however, with Davil Small of Texas, who has been vaulting around 13 eet this spring.

Third and fourth place winner back, but Pete Owens, the great high-hurdler from Howard Payne college will be ineligible to compete, although he is still on the Howard Payne squad. Owens ran in the college division when just a freshman, and finished his three years of Relays eligibility last spring when a juntor. Roy Bucek the Texas A. & M. football player and hurdler, who was second to Owens in 1941, will again be on

The entry list for the Relays is growing every day, with several states to be represented. Already Hottest subject for sports discus- entries have come from Minnesots tion in this sector seems to be Kansas State, Oklahoms, Oklahoms whether Freshmen should be al- A. & M., Drake, Butler, and George lowed to play varsity football - Pepperdine Junior College of Calimost of the coaches except at fornia. Practically every college military schools like V. M. I., where and junior college in Texas will the army won't take any boys become in from thirty-odd Texas high vor using frosh but they're all schools. A special event for ser from several Texas army camps.

Clyde Littlefield, the coach of the University of Texas team and veteran director of the Relays, is going to Indianapolis, Indiana, next Murray, the Cavalier coach, won't admit he has been approached on at the famous Butler Relays, one from top spot in the class A sinthe Tale job but you can bank on of the country's major indoor gath-gies and Charles Lyles, Amarillo, it that he is giving account. erings.

> He will take along two members of his Longhorn team to compete. Certain to go is Doug Jaques, will enter the 60-yard high hurdles. David Small, Littlefield's fine pole vaulting prospect, or dashman Max Minor will be the other Texan to make the trip. Minor finishes his spring football workouts this weekend, and if he goes will have little time to get in shape for track.

Tells Farmers

farmers of this area Saturday.

Too great faith in normal germicapacity of seed might

He raised the germination question since cottonseed in the Pan-handle and South Plains areas are Patton Wins TCU have less than 50 per cent some lower than 20 per cent ger-

mination capacity. Keating attributed this to excessive moisture last autumn which caused large quantities of seed in the burrs to partially germinate even before being picked. Others, because of high moisture content, generated such great heat when heaped in heavy piles that they destroyed the seed germ. Conditions which prevailed to

extent here, said Keating, and might affect the planting supply. Not only is this true of cottonseed, but of feed seed, he pointed out. footballers who landed on the scholastic honor roll last season.

And Toots Mirabito, Syracuse's two-time eastern intercellegiate heavyweight champion, is an honor student in physical education.

Yet you still hear coaches moaning because they may have to the season of the season o warm place for 10 days and the paper or cloth kept moistened with room-temperature water. At the and of the time, count seed with strong aprouts. If 90 of the 100 have them, then there is a 90 per cent germination, or about normal. Reason for starting with 100 is to

> **STAR Batteries** STAR TIRE SERVICE

KANSAS CITY, March 9. (29— field, which represents 21 states, regarded because of Wilfred Gus Basketball experts usually shy is like searching for a needle in a Doerner. This scoring tabulator haystack, only to get stuck when it resembles odds on the 32 teams in is found. tioned frequently as this fifth an-Kentucky State of Murray, last year's runner-up, looks good with its star center Bob Salmons in the lineup. Hamline university of

St. Paul, boasting a sensation named John Norlander, is on the

Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth,

hubbed by a towering sophomore center, Weyman Cotton, and Texas Tech of Lubbock echo the applause

from their state. Tech is powered by Byron Gilbreath and Forward

Elvis Erwin who have pumped in

Mississippi fans say there won't

The 6 foot, 8 inch Keene scrapes

the sky at the same level as Don

Martin of Warrensburg, Mo., Teach-

ers-the two tallest men in the

The defending champ, San Diego

Calif., State, also is a favorite, not

because of its record this season, but of its spirited, hair-raising

work of past years.

The eight-game round today has been named Kansas Day with

Southwestern College of Winfield and Kansas State Teachers of

Pittsburg playing East Texas State

of Commerce and Arkansas State

Tomorrow is Missouri Day. Af-

Senator Bennett Champ Clark

of Conway, respectively.

ter that it's anybody's day.

ized the American Legion.

Nine teams, however, were men-

Questioned

NEW YORK, March 9 UP-Some 10,000 spectators thought they saw Penn State win its first son Square Garden Saturday night but the triumph won't be official until the league's executive com

mittee does a bit of investigation. If the league solons are conwho matriculated at Penn State in is the same Norwood Gorde who took second place in the 1,000 yard run and anchored the Nittany Lion two-mile relay team, they may declare another team the champion under an old, seldon used rule.

This league law holds that an athlete must complete his IC4A competition within five years aft-er his matriculation. If Mr. Gor-Third and fourth place winners don of 1936 is the same Mr. Gordon in several events last year will be of 1942, he ran freshman and varsity races until 1938, then dropped out of school for two years.

He competed again last seaso as a junior and this year as a softlor, his allotted four years but stretched over six years. of Missouri was chairman of the Paris caucus that formally organ-

Asa Bushnell, secretary-treas er of the ICAA, said last night there was such a rule "but I don't know what to say right now. suppose the procedure will be for me to bring it to the attention of the executive committee for action."

Leaders Lose In **Bowling Tourney**

WICHITA, March 8 (A)-Leadrs in six events in the Southwest Bowling association tournament here fell from their positions durtion in the 18th annual event, which will conclude next Saturday and Sunday.

and Sunday.

Bunray Offers, Tulsa, replaced
Texas Theater of Dallas in the class A five-man race, taking over the lead by virtue of their 2,855 score. J. Sursck, Oklahoma City, shot 1,894 to enter first place in the class A all-events.

The change in standings ex-tended to the class B divisions, where Cities Service of Indepen dence, Kas., bowled 2,712 to move the lead in the five-man events; Ralph Jones, a member of the same squad, totaled 651 to enpossession of the leadership in the

El Pasoans Win Catholic Meet

SAN ANTONIO, March 9 (P) -The basketeers from Cathedral high school of Ell Paso won the eighth annual Texas Catholic tournament by defeating Central Catholic of San Antonio yesterday

Cathedral was defending cham

Third place honors went to St. Mary's high school of Port Arthur by defeating St. Joseph's of Victoria 24 to 21. St. Joseph's of Dallas defeated

Kirwin of Galveston 20 to 15 to win the consolation championship.

Boxing Crown

Spring high school grid star, has won the heavyweight boxing crown at T. C. U. where he is a student. He won the crown Saturday on

While here Clifton player tackle on the high school football team and made the all-district team at that position. He also was a Golden Glove fighter in the heavyweight division and one year cop

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Local Keglers Anybody Might Win In Natl. Cleveland Going Strong On The Citrus Circuit

NEW YORK, March 9 (IP)
The Cleveland Indians, startis
life answ with Lou Boudreau II
ing the shoes vacated by Ros
Peckinpaugh and half a den
pitchers trying to fill those is
by Bobby Feller, are off on tr
right foot in baseball's Grapefre
circuit, preview of the 1943 car
paign.

The Indians opened their spring training series yesterday by descring the Cincinnati Reds. 5-3, at Tamps. Fis., although they were outhit 9-6 by the National Isagus club which also was making its exhibition debut.

That victory, coupled with the New York Yankees' first spring loss, put the Tribe at the top of the Grapefruit standing, the only team in action that hasn't suffer-290 points apiece this season and should be one of the greatest scor-ing combinations on the floor.

afississippi Delta, Cleveland. And eight field goals a game are a breeze for Bill Keene of High Point, N. C., college which makes a habit of living up to its name.

Half of the teams in each major league haven't worked enough sinks out of their muscles yet to take on serious opposition.

MATCHES CALLED. MATCHES CALLED OFF
DALLAS, March 9 CPI Scheduled tennis matches between professionals Don Budge, Fred Perry,
Frank Kovnes and Bobby Riggs,
were called off here yesterday be-

NONE SHOSEPH ASPIRIN SURER SOREY LANGERT SHILLS AFTO







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Editorial --

Cotton Must Meet Competition

n the condition of most of the Cotton

Cotton is catching it on all sides. the experimenters who for years The government program calls materials where cotton in larger cotton with more seed and less for a greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-

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pay for cost of production. The gov-

made is to reverse the practices of will either have to be a lot of new hirts across the water—out of a Women are wearing fewer clothes have been trying to increase the uses or the cotton production will across the water—out of a Women are wearing fewer clothes have seen trying to increase the balls, and much of what they do wear is lint proportion of the bolls, and have to be greatly reduced if the you everything I kn made of rayon and other synthetic then their endeavors to producing grower expects to get enough to self. Ready to go? greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more oil and greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting quantities used to be worn. Ship-lint. The seed being more numer-greatly increased planting plantin

of peanuts for oil production, and ments abroad are reduced to all our should that a ton of peonuts produces much more oil than a ton of they will be much larger when cotton seed. If that is true, and the oil of the peanut is of equal value to cold-style cotton growing will one should yield more oil and would thereby have a better chance would thereby have a better chance now, but cannot keep it up indefinitely. The cotton grower faces other vegetable ells. The laboratories established for and solved.

of course. It's just that—well, I she would hear from him; he would write to her or send her was curious to know if anybody

ty and laughter was gone

tatively, uneasily.

yellow stream that

her. Now and then Gran offered

a word of comfor, offered it ten-

honey, soon's some other fellow comes along," she said one lazy

summer afternoon when they sa

vellow beast asleep in the sun.

on the porch above the twisting

"Some other fellow? Maybe

Ben Holcomb, the frog-sticker?

Or French Pete? Or Joe the Her

resture with a gnarled old hand.

"You know I didn't mean none

of them," she snapped. 'After all,

there's some fine boys on the

"All of them married except

Billy, who's engaged," Melissa

the only man that hunts in these

parts. There's liable to be another

one soon as fall hunting season

opens - maybe a fisherman from

owa-" Gran paused worriedly.

Melissa said with a lightness that she and Gran both knew was

strictly on the surface, "Thanks,

Gran - but never mind, I'll stay

on here at the Point; and maybe

the government'll put up another

light or two for me to tend and

Queen of the River, with suitors

coming from far and near."

I'll be rich and powerful and the

Gran said crossly, "There ain't

no call for you to go talking like

a fool, just because a good-look-ing fellow stopped off here a day

or two and filled your head with

"No, there really isn't, is there?"

Gran sat very still, watching

and to the steep, rickety stairs

that hung against the face of the

cliff, below which her flat-bottom-

ed, clumsy old skiff was tied up.

her a little present or write her

a letter saying he was thankful

she saved his worthless life. Still

But summer faded and the mild,

rain-swept, mist-driven winter

And in the following spring.

and all. I reckon maybe he's right."

"Drat the man!"

closed in.

pointed out drily.
"Well, Randy Hendricks

mit?" suggested Melissa grimly.

Gran made a little

"You'll forget all about

Chapter Four No Great Shakes

said quietly, right, of course, Mrs. Marlowe. stalwart river man will good." along some day and marry

"There's a mass of 'em would be glad to now, said Gran com-"What with her being heir to the cabin and the land lives.ock and with her joe with the so-ecoment, she can kind of pick and choose."

"And being such a raving little beauty, too," seld Randy in all

That night after upper Gran Randy. Curious to know what measure of talent she might posss. Randy added his coaxing to the old lady's, and Mei'ssa, blushing and excited, took down the guitar, strummed it a moment to tune it and tited back her head, which the lamplight turned the ruddy-brown curls to a mol-

"I don't know anything except the old songs — the ones my mother used to sing," said Melissa logetically, and lifted her nooth, faintly husky young voice "The Lonesome Road."

The haunting, tragic little old song took on a new meaning for Randy as she sang it. Her voice warm, sweet, faintly husky, with a little note in it that tugged at the heartstrings. But it wasn't an exceptional voice. I would defily never set the river afire, he told himself, and wondered that

he should be sorry about that. Her dancing was on a par with she drew a deep, unsteady breath. her voice — gracefu as all young Gran, seeing it, said crossly, things are graceful; but the steps outmoded, unexciting, and It hurt him a little that she looked at him with such eager expectancy in her brown eyes, such a

ng, inarticulate hope. He was torn between two de sires. One to tell her what she so athetically wanted him to say; hat she was a beautiful dancer, that her voice was sensational,

that she would have no difficulty The other, the desire to do what knew Mrs. Marlowe wanted to do-tell her the simple truth; that her small grace and no means excep-

stand a chance. asked at last, and he saw the tears that stood in the soft brown

wasn't bad at all. Melissaty, and then saw the look in eyes and caught himself wasn't bad, Melissa, but - well, almost as well as you do. So it would be much better for you to stay here with your grandmother."

else thought I had any talent. Mother used to think I was fairly She got up and went swiftly out

of the room.

The Wrong Answer Gran said ungraciously, "Well, you didn't have to break her heart, did you, just to tell her

how terrible she was? Personally I thought she was real good!" And Gran followed Melissa and banged the door behind her,

Randy swore, ran his fingers his hair and then grinned. He should have known bet sked Melissa to play and sing for ter, he told himself grimly, than to have expected Gran to be grateful for his honesty. Gran hadn't wanted Melissa to believe she was good enough to get a job in showbusiness; but she furiously resented the thought that he had not

admired Melissa extravagantly. In the morning when he said goodbye they were both a bit sub-A passing fisherman had agreed to drop him at the nearest landing, where a riverboat on its trip north to New Orleans would pick him up later that afternoon Goodbyes, under the circum

stances, had to be hurried. "I don't know how to thank you both for what you've done for me," he said sincerely, knowing instincttively that he dare not offer them money for their hospitality. "It's been a lot of fun and great know

ing you both - I hope we'll all meet again." For a moment an eager flare of hope blazed in the girl's eyes and Gran, seeing it, said crossly, "Ain't much likelihood o' that —

unless you get lost again, I'd say." At the top of the steep, rickety stairs that led down the face of the cliff to the river where the cockleshell of a boat lay waiting, Randy paused a moment, looked down at Melessa and said impulsively, "Tve got the darnedes hunch that you and I are going to

said Melissa, and stood up, drawing a deep breath. Well, I think meet again, Melissa-somewhere, I'll go out and snag a few cats for somehow, some why!" supper-nothing like good old river catfish for that tired feel-Melissa was radiant, her eyes blazing. "Do you honestly? Maymaybe some day I'll be in New Orleans - and we'll bump her as she went along the path

into each other-" "If you ever come to New Orand that she would not leans, Meliasa, promise you'll look a chance. me up," said Randy rashly, and sit as bad as all tht?" she scribbled an address on a card which he put in her fingers. grimly. "Seems like he ought to have had manners enough to send young chin quiver, the "That's my address, and I'll al-hat stood in the soft brown ways be glad to see you."

She stood for a long tense mo ment there at the top of the cliff, it was swell," he told her swiftly, watching until he had stepped easerly, and then saw the look in into the boat and the boatman had shoved away from the bank toward the middle of the stream re are hundreds of girls all The card on which he had writ over the country looking for jobs ten a New Orleans address was are young and pretty and held tightly in her two hands that were clasped hard together.

New Life To Come For a few weeks Melissa thought of Rand constantly. She could sa lifted her round young never quite give up the thought chin and said coolly, "I meant to, that he would come back; that

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a message. But at the weeks passed and he did none of these things the image of nim fadeu a little. Gran watched her closely, wor- Convenes Today ried and uneasy because the gaye-

Regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Safety council will be held at 5 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office

Among matters due to come up may be that of the council's proposal to establish a traffic school to which traffic violators (with expeaceful and friendly, like a great ception of evertime parkers) would be sentenced for first of-

Brazilian Ship Is Sunk, No Lives Lost

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9. the theater last night. It seemed (P)—The ,878-ton Brazilian freight-incredible, I'll admit—but so did er Arabutan was sunk Saturday Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7. night 70 miles off Newport News, Virginia, but all aboard were saved. tive of Franco's Spanish govern-

was given today. The Arabutan, the third Brailian vessel sunk off the east coast of the United States, was operated and Italy within 60 days. . . . That by the Lloyd National Line.

Besides her 51 crew members it as "Franco's decision." was reported here that she also reasons for the allegedly contemhad aboard some members of a plated move are based on the pow-Brazilian tanker which is being to erful influence of South America's paired in the United States.

The Arabutan, formerly the Ital-

from rice, cereals and sugar is with the British and Americans, now prohibited in Fukien province, China, as a food conserva- ing can dissuade him.

Well, we'll see. It seems in-

Nobody Is Glaser's Job

Making Somebody Out Of

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Let's play What's My Name today. . . . I'll give you some hints. . . . In fact, I'll tell you everything I know about my-

Man About Manhattan-

I was born in Chicago. My dad ter I sold it to another company ur-Yourself plan.

I became a promoter, and a prize fight manager..., I had some good boys under my wing. . I managed Dave Shade, Art asky and Jack Roper. . . . I managed Eddie Anderson, Eddie Shea and Tommy Grogan. . . . I managed Ray Miller Not only did I manage fighters,

became a night club operator on a big scale, and I managed dance bands. . . , I'm Les Brown's manager. . . . I manage Louis Arm-Garr. I manage Don Bestor, An . Among the names I have help ed to stardom are Noble Lucky Millinder, and Jack Benny's Rochester. . . . I once lifted Stepin Fetchit from \$35 to \$3,500

But my real love is dogs. like white collies, Bostons, poms and Pekes, but I guess I like Bostons most of all . . . I keep six ribbon - winning Bostons in apartment. . . I live in a pent suse and each of these Bostons has a specially built kennel. . .

of a dandy, that I like to wear expensive clothes. . . . That's true. Now, What's my name? I'll tell you at the bottom of this column.

Here's a story I picked up after

The story is this: A representa-Permission to publish the news ment in New York is on record as saying that Spain will become ally of the United States and Britain in the war against Germany

bitterly resents what he described cans mostly are Spanish speaking ian ship Caprera, was built at San people. This man also points to the "bill" Mussolini sent Franco "for services rendered" after the Spanish Civil War. He thinks The making of alcoholic drinks Franco is crazy to throw in his lot whom he despises, but says noth-

CMON, YARD BIRD.

WAKE UP !!

credible. But, as you'll admit, so did Pearl Harbor.

Name is Jos Glaser. He is one of the town's foremost promoters. His latest "find" is Les Brown, whose orchestra in the last 18 months has come from nowhere to a point where it is challenging the

Red Cross Council Will Meet Tuesday

cil of the Howard-Glasscock Cross chapter is called for Tues-

The session will be held at the were urged by Chairman J. L. Le-Bleu to attend.

WHAT'S TH'

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KNOWS THAT WEATHER BULLETINS

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TO SNOW, RAIN

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Weather Prank Gave California Hollywood

By BOBBIN COONS

PHOENIX, Ariz.-This is the city in the Valley of the Sun, in the state that might have forestalled the development of Hollywood as the nation's movie center but for one day of unusual weather back in 1912.

That was the day Cecil B. De-Mille, heading west to make "The Squaw Man" and full of tales about Arisona's unfailing sunshine, step-ped off the train at Flagstaff to sample it. It was raining. DeMille kept on westward to the end of the line-Los Angeles. It rains in Holsona had missed their chance.

Hollywood comes back here, Red Cross rooms, beginning at though, to take advantage of what 7:30. All members of the council Arizona has that even a freak of weather can never spoil. A little bit of Hollywood has been here for

The Timid Soul

WHY, UH-ER-IT'S PRETTY HARD TO FIGURE

ER - AH - ONE MINUTE IT LOOKS AS THOUGH

IT MIGHT SHOW AND THE NEXT MINUTE

BLOW HARD, OR NOT AT ALL - IT'S PRETTY MUCH OF A GUESS . IM TERRIBLY SORRY

I CAN'T GIVE YOU A MORE DEFINITE DE

YOU HAD BETTER BRING ALONG CLOTHES

SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF WEATHER

WHAT TO EXPECT OUT HERE, BUT, UH-ER-

I THINK IT'S GOING TO RAIN - THEN

AGAIN INDICATIONS POINT TO A NICE

SUNNY DAY. AS FOR WIND, IT MIGHT

OUT WHAT THE WEATHER IS GOING TO DO.

vie called "Lady in a Jam."

Arisona's beautiful landscapesdesert studded with the tall, manyfingered cactus known as the saguare, mountains in fantastic shapes and as many colors as there are hours of the day-usually serve as background for movie westerns. This film is Gregory LaCava's, and it is not a western but a screwball comedy with Arisona sequences.

LaCava's script (he's making it up as he goes along) takes Irene Dunne from sheltered wealth in the desert. She's a light-headed lady who, given to gifting friends with fabulous tokens of esteem, soon finds her fortune gone, Eugene Pallette, her attorney, can't convince her that there isn't any more. How about Grandma, Irene wants to know. Grandma (Queenie Vassar) has a gold mine out in Arizona, hasn't she? So Irene is in Phoenix now, along with Queenie, Ralph Bellamy, Patrio Knowles, a few of Hollywood's better "beards," a small army of technicians and crew, and-for a couple of days-myself.

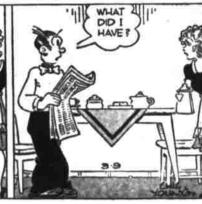
We are not-in a manner of speaking—alone. This is rodeo time, and Phoenix is a rodeotown. I'm given to understand that the city's streets are normally pretty colorful, but right now they're ablaze. Hollywood's most daring drugstore cowboys in their most audacious and imaginative moments never looked more gaudy and brilliant than some to be seen here. The junior chamber of commerce helped some by its kangaroo court in an impromptu bunk house on a main street, fining passers-by a dollar if their clothing failed to show at least some small evidence of rodeo-con

The result was that Ralph Bellamy, playing a caricature of all boys in the world, is little more conspicuous than many others on the streets-even when he keeps on his movie wardrobe. Having gone completely overboard for the rodeo, its followers, and for Phoenix, Ralph bloomed in a screaming shirt, 10-gallon hat, and ornate "It's wardrobe," he alibied when

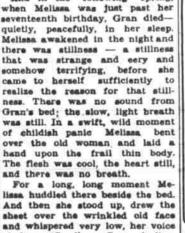
first saw him. But he was already talking about looking around for an Arizona ranch, and he was already saying "row-de-oh" like # native instead of "ro-day-oh" like us one-acre ranchers in Hollywood.







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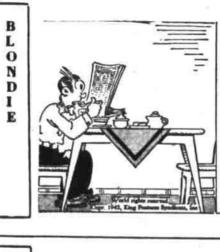
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sheet over the wrinkled old face and whispered very low, her voice shaken, "Goodbye, Gran darling. If I'd only remembered to tell you nough-how much I loved you!" Melissa's return to the cabin after the funeral was the hardest task she had ever had to perform. Just to come back alone, to go out to the light and to return to the dark cabin, missing Gran with every breath she drew, complete ly broke the composure that had held her so that she cried herself

In the morning she was just finishing her lonely, breakfast when she had a caller Jim Roberts said heavily, "I been wanting to talk to you, Lissy, but I didn't know how your Gran would feel about leaving the place here. Now I reckon you't mind me making you offer for the place."

Melissa's heart leaped and thud ded hard in her breast and she said shakily. "You want to buy

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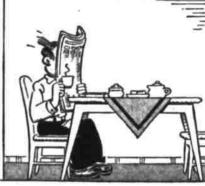
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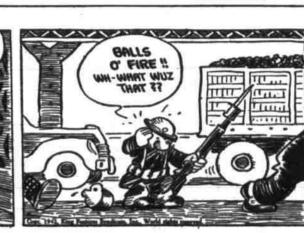
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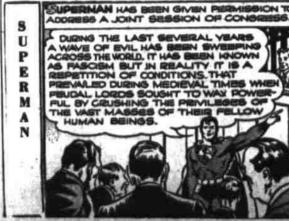
















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number to Mr. E. A. Hicks, Division Director, Box NS, % Herald.

Employm't Wanted-Female OFFICE work wanted by Big Spring girl; single, age 26; two years schooling in typing and shorthand; no former experi-ence; but capable and willing. Phone 1224.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities CAFE and Camp for sale; either or both. Wanting to leave town. Call 9636.

FOR SALE Livestock

FORTY head good Jersey milk cows for sale. Eight miles west, one-half mile south Knott. Fred

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Apartments ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 CAMP DAVIS, West Highway, Phone 1195. Nice 2-room apart-

ment, \$5 per week; one room apartment \$4 per week. Bills FURNISHED apartment; three rooms and bath; Frigidaire; bills paid; private front entrance; adults only. 1205 Sycamors St. TWO, three room apartments; south side. Call after 5 p. m. at 1006 Nolan.

TWO room furnished apartment; upstairs; bills paid, 700 Nolan. ACANCY. Biltmore Apartments 805 Johnson. Modern; furnished hills paid; electric refrigeration See J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J.

THREE room furnished apart ment; private bath; hot water; close in; also nice bedroom in home. 608 Runnels, J. J. Hair. NICELY furnished 2-room apart-ment; desirable location; phone bills paid, couple only; reason-able rent. 1106 Johnson, Phone

NICELY furnished apartment; two or three rooms; also bedrooms, \$2.50 per week and up. 808 Main, Phone 1787.

NICE furnished 3-room apartment for permanent couple; private bath; private entrance; new Frigidaire, 1100 Main.

'WO room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; 608 Douglas, Phone 1878-J.

TWO light housekeeping south rooms; one nice bedroom; close in; quiet working couple prefer-red; rates reasonable; bills paid. 505 Lancaster, Phone 818.

NICE three room furnished apart-ment; electric refrigeration; close in; bills paid. 700 Lancas-FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms; modern; garage; 104 W. 13th. Apply 1208 Main.

MODERN furnished apartment electric refrigerator; utilities paid, 1001 E. 3rd, call at Apart

ment 1, or phone 1876. LARGE two room unfurnished apartment; bills paid; reason-able; walking distance of town, Mrs. Nichols, East Apartment, Mrs. Nicho 1107 Main.

THREE room unfurnished apart-ment; on bus line; 1908 Runnels. Two room furnished apartment; bills paid; no children or pets; 410 Johnson. Phone 463.

TWO room unfurnished apart-ment; bills paid; \$15 month; privats front and back entrasce. \$11 N. Greeg, just south of ex-periment farm. URNISHED apartment; 2 large

rooms in quiet home; private en-trance to bath; hot and cold we-ter; hills paid; couple preferred. 502 Lancaster.

Garage Apartments THREE room furnished garage apartment; close in. Apply 503 Johnson.

Bedrooms BEDROOM. 704 Johnson.

BEDROOM for rent; adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred, 207 bath; gentlemen preferred. 207 E. 9th. Apply Post Office Cafe. DESIRABLE bedroom; Beautyrest mattress; large clothes closet; convenient to bath; close in or paved street; reasonable rent 611 Bell, Phone 1086-J or 754. BEDROOM. Private front en-trance and adjoining bath. 604 E. 3rd Street, Phone 1889. NICE furnished bedroom; close Phone 1634. NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath; close in; on but line; garage. 707 Johnson, Phone

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FIVE room unfurnished house, 210 N. Gregg Street.

NEWLY furnished 3-room house Electrolux. Nicely furnished 5-room house; Frigidaire. Both on paved streets. Call 892.

NICELY furnished home; adults 5 rooms and bath; Frigidairs; Magic Chef Range; radio; vene-tian blinds; lovely yard; \$87.50; 201 Princeton, Washington Place. Call 821 for appointment.

NICELY furnished 6-room house for rent, located 709 Aylford. Phone 1738.

TWO room unfurnished house; water furnished; \$10 per month. J. A. Adams, 1997 W. 5th Street. FOUR room furnished house; bath; 2½ miles north of town by State Hospital. See Melvin Choate, Rt. 1, Box 3.

Duplex Apartments FOUR room furnished duplex epartment; private bath. 1004 Scurry.

REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

MY HOME, 1610 Scurry; two large bedrooms: sleeping porch; living reom; dining room; breakfast nook; kitchen; bath. Phone 1174. FOR SALE—Three room and bath house, car shed attached, to be moved. Apply 1017 Nolan Street after 4:30 p. m. CALL back to the U. S. Marines

Must sell my home and business building at 1009 Main. Make me a bid. G. C. Potts, owner.

FIVE room modern house and three lots of Johnson Streat, for quick sale, \$2,200. C. E. Read, Phone 446. HOUSE and 2 lots for sale; \$650; Wright addition. Paul Morris, owner.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Have a pros pective buyer for a good house to move. Must be priced right. Also good farms and ranches for sale. B. C. King and J. D. Fair-ly, office 113 S. Dallas Street, Lamean. Terms

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ega, Texas.

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91st District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District— MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN

Por County Judgo— J. S. GARLINGTON WALTON S. MORRISON

ANDREW J. MERRICE For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS

H. C. HOOSER For County Superinte Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN

HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collecte JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN County Commissioner, Precinc

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

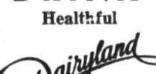
For County Commissioner, Pet. No. 5— * BAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

C. E. PRATHER AKIN SIMPSON Per Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

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I EVEN DREAM ABOUT WORKING ON GEE ISN'T IT LOTSA FUN - WE T'M SO BUSY LE ARNING ABOUT SEEDS AND SOIL
AND HOW TO GROW
THINGS, I CAN HARDLY
THINK OF ANYTHING THE SCHOOL HOUSE - NOW, WE MY OWN LITTLE VICTORY FARM SCHOOL IN THE HOTHOUSE 0 0





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THE MOUNTAINS ON A

SALES TRIP SCORCHY'S

FRIEND, TONI BLAKE,

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LYRIC Last Times

"BLONDIE GOES Governor Lauds TO COLLEGE"

Penny Singleton Arthur Lake Larry Simms

Last Times OUEEN Today



Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. H. C. Gist returned to her H. A. Smith v A. Smith was admitted Saturday night for treatment for a foot received while at

Mrs. R. D. Stroud and infant ter returned home Sunday. N. J. Allen was able to return

What About The Old Folks? When they're not so active snymore and spells of constipation annoy them with direiness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

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Women's Work

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP) - Gov. Coke Stevenson, reporting that he was pleased with the results of a recent state-wide defense tour, paid tribute today to Texas women engaged in war industries.

"Many women," he said in his regular Monday morning broad-cast, were doing "manual labor at the work bench and the turning lathe. With hammer and tongs riveting machines and welding implements, they build strength into our armed forces."

The governor said that at one "I talked with a woman whose husband is with General MacArthur in the Philippines. She was building a plane which she hoped would reach him before it is too late.

'I must hurry,' she said, 'and this ship must be good.' I said yes, and it will be good. No Texas wife or mother will neglect a single detail in any plane or tank or truck or ship which might prerve the life of husband or son. "It is my hope that every one of may realize the importance of this good woman's viewpoint."

Utilities Hearing Delayed To Mar. 17

WASHINGTON, March 9 (49) -The securities and exchange com-mission said today it had postponed until March 17 a hearing concerning the Central Power Light company of Texas and Middie West Corporation of Chicago, to determine whether their rela- tonight. tionship be dissolved under the public utilities holding act of 1935. Place of hearing, been called for today, has been changed to Philadelphia, said an SEC official. Transfer of the government agency from Washington

postponement. The Central Power and Light company is a subsidiary of Middle West Corporation, which has been under investigation by the SEC for two years to determine whether its organization was in viola tion of the holding company act.

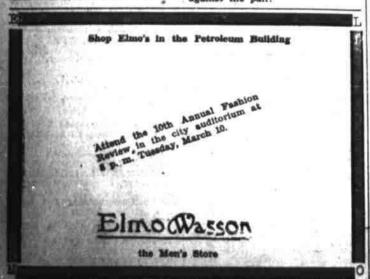
Civil Engineers To Meet At Austin

engineers of Texas will discuss their part in the war effort during the spring meeting of the Texas section, American Society of Civil Engineers, starting here Thursday.

Addresses will place special emphasis on the national emergency as applied to highway design and construction, airports and landing strips adjacent to highways and air raid protection.

M. E. Broughton's Car Recovered

An automobile stolen from M. E. Broughton Friday has been recovered in Fort Worth, Sheriff Andrew Merrick reported today. He said Fort Worth officers also were holding Larry Scott and Ernest Barnes in connection with the case. Charges of automobile theft were immediately filed here against the pair.



Tuesday And Wednesday BARGAIN DAYS



News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Joyce Jean Sewell is the author Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt and of a playlet entitled "Burglars At Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn attend-Midnight," which was presented ed the San Angelo stock show this at Friday assembly by 8th grade weekend. pupils of the Forsan school. Joyce Jean is a member of the class, Big Spring visited the John Kutaught by Barnett Hinds. Charces Sheedy, Phillip Gressett, Max ited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green.
Anderson, Dannabel McRae, Nolan Mary Brown has assumbed e Shaw, Jessie Bell McClusky and Larry Williamson.

Mexico.

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fired a gun.

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Amarillo

IT'S COMING

the incumbent.

owed "considerable drinking."

Ortiz Rubio has denied taking

police said that a paraffin test on

his hands indicated he had not

He heads a permanent commis-

sion of the state legislature which

has the responsibility of electing a

governor in event of the death of

Weather Forecast

this afternoon and tonight will be

TEMPERATURES

Chicago35

El Paso27

PROENIX, Ariz, March 9 (P)-

es Tuesday 8:02 a. m.

Max. Min.

acters in the play included Dorothy
Pritchard, Dorothy Gressett, FranLewis Whisenhunt of Odessa vis-Mary Brown has assumbed employment with an insurance office in Big Spring.

Shot Fatal To Commission For Caribbean Named Mexico Leader

WASHINGTON, March 9 (2P) -TOLUCA, Mexico, March 9 (AP)-Creation of an Anglo-American Caribbean commission, which will Bullet wounds which police said were inflicted during a party last seek to encourage and strengthen social and economic cooperation Thursday resulted last night in the death of Alfredo Zarate Albarbetween American and British outran, governor of the State of posts in the Caribbean, was announced today in a joint communique of the British and Ameri-Fernando Ortiz Rubio, 30-year-

can governments. old member of the state legislature and son of Pascual Ortiz The commission, which will make studies pertaining to econo-Rubio, former president of Mexico, mic and social problems, will have has been held on a charge of attempted murder since the shooing. authority only to formulate recommendations for submission to the and authorities said that a more serious charge now probably would respective governments.

There will be three American The governor's private secreand three British members, with tary, Carlos Mercado, signed an Charles W. Taussig, president of official bulletin of the state gov- the American Molasses company ernment Friday saying the govof New York, as one co-chairman, ernor had been wounded by Ortiz and Sir Frank Stockdale as the Rubio during a quarrel which fol- other.

President Roosevelt also placed on the commission Rexford G. part in the shooting and federal Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico. and Coert Du Bois, chief of the state department's Carribbean of-

President Roosevelt also created Carribbean advisory committee which is to make studies "intended to improve the standards of living" in the Caribbean islands. This committee also will have only the power to make recommenda-

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures Girl Scout Leader warmer than yesterday and last Will Confer Here

Mae Chrysler of Dallas, girl EAST TEXAS: Slightly warmer scout representative, is scheduled LOCAL DATA: Sun sets today to arrive here Thursday to meet Markets Af with leaders and others interested in forming girl scout troops in Big Spring. She will remain through Monday to hold organization meetings and explain activities of the girl scouts to prospec tive troop leaders.

Women interested in attending the meetings are urged to contact Mrs. B. J. McDaniel or Dan Conley. The Lions club is sponsoring the organization of girl scout troops here.

CO-EDS PREPARE

. E. Woodson, Quartzsite, Ariz., AUSTIN, March 9 (49)-Univermerchant complained to the state sity of Texas co-eds called a meethighway department today that ing today to map a program of motorists were driving automo-biles without tires on U. S. High-houses, boarding houses, dormihouses, boarding houses, dormi-

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Jump 33. Danger signal 34. Lair

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36. Entrances
37. Father
38. Tending to
wear away
40. Swings
41. Mature
42. Pretense
43. Chocolate seeds
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49. Of the sun
51. Strike gently
52. Hawaiian
wreath
58. Aromatic swing
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31. Belonging to

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle Vocal compo-sitions

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WASHINGTON, March 9 (27) —
Rep. Eliot (D-Mass) told the house
today that Chairman Dies (DTexas) of the committee investi-

by "our deadly enemies." rules committee last month that the German government filed a protest with the state department against the Dies investigation.

Supreme, Unified Command Advocated By Demo Leader

A proposal that President Roose-velt set up a super war strategy board, headed by a single com-mander-in-chief for both Army and Navy was made today by Sen-striking power.

Death Claims Austin Writer

own profession who admired him for his journalistic craftmanship ing activities, Lt. Horton has been and integrity today mourned the active in baseball, swimming, and death of Howard C. Marshall.

The brilliant career of this reporter and expert on politics and government - to whom accuracy was always a virtue-ended at 3 a. m. Sunday when he succumbed Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Childress of to cerebral hemorrhage at his

> "He wrote the news as he found Gov. Coke Stevenson declared.

at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home established it as a Texas fixture. Navy, since both branches operatat 3 p. m. The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn of the University Methodist the Belden poll. Burial will be at McKinney, where Marshall received part of his early education, sometime Tuesday.

Palibearers were Frank H. King. chief of the Texas Bureau, Associated Press; Ernest O. Thompson chairman of the Texas railroad commission; Ed Rider of the House ton Chronicle; Ray Osborne of the Dallas News' Austin staff, and William E. Keys and Ray Neumann of the Austin Associated Press

Marshall, sandy - haired and scholarly, wrote his last story late Saturday - an article on the apin Texas

and ten-year-old son, Robert. The first stroke occurred shortly

He was born Nov. 28, 1901, at

education at public schools in Grandview and McKinney. He was graduated from the University of Texas with high honors and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic frater-

became a reporter for a Houston trade periodical. He had been with the Associated Press fifteen years, the last seven as head of the Austin bureau. Prior to his Austi nessignment he held various posts in the Associated Prior to his Austin assignment he respondent at Fort Worth and El

Glance

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)-Depressing war news again made for Is Investigated buying apathy in the stock market today but despite this handicar step forward

phone, helped to stabilize prices after early irregularity. Rails and oils were unable to generate much recovery momentum. At the best to a point or so, and the list had a Grant, Ill., four were killed and 20 fair sprinkling of minus signs at the close

The ticker had many idle Will Rogers, stretches with transfers at around 000,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 9 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 2,400; calves 1,000; peef cattle slow, about steady, calves and stockers firm; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.25; good and choice grades 10.50-12.00; beef cows 7.00-9.00; slaughter calves 8.50-Hogs 2,000; around 10.35 higher

han Friday's average; practical tary operations in the Netherlands

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 9 (AP) Cotton futures closed steady 6 to

	Open	High	Low	Close
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day	18.54	18.57	18.49	18.53
uly	18.65	18.68	18.62	18.54
let.	18.87	18.87	18.82	18.85
Dec.	18.86B			18.87B
an.	18.90B	7,916		18.88B
leh.	(1943)			
	18.95	18.95	18.93	18.90B

Dies Committee Undergoes Fire

gating unAmerican activities was 'frequently and favorably" quoted Eliot said that Dies told the

ator Hill of Alabama, the demo- Although the Alabama senator said he felt the appointment of

professed to be expressing only his one supreme commander for Army Speaking as a veteran member personal viewpoint, the fact that Navy and Air, operating under the of the senate military affairs com- the suggestion came from an im- president, would mittee, Hill told reporters that he portant administration supporter ciple to its logical conclusion

Here And There Perry R. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Horton, 1211 W. 3rd three main components of our street, has successfully completed military forces must be coordinate the air corps advance flying school ed and integrated to the greatest training at Luke Field, Phoenix, possible extent," he declared. AUSTIN March 9 (P) - High Ariz He received his coveted silver state officials and members of his wings and a second lieutenant's commission. In addition to his fly-

Texas Surveys of Public Opinion ought to be carried out in the has been suspended for the dura- field, he declared, with one comtion of the war due to the call of mander charged with the employ Joe Belden, its originator and diment of Army, Navy and Air rector, into active duty with the branches in the accomplishment U. S. navy, Rather than risk inac- of any assigned military task. He curacy due to inexperienced opera- said he was informed that progress it and never once did he abuse that tion, the poll is being suspended, toward this goal had been made in great power that was his as head said Belden. The scientific samp- the fighting theatres. of the Associated Press Bureau in ling organization acquired conling organization acquired con-siderable fame last summer in the in Washington only the busy presi-

> Marcus Woods, Big Spring youth who not so long ago joined the U. S. navy, is stationed at the naval likes it fine. His mother, Mrs. Knott Success air station at Corpus Christi and Spring, is now at Abilene.

Donley street shortly after midnight Saturday. Firemen said that Bill and Joe Callahan and their the building was well ablaze when barn dance at the Garner gym they arrived, but it was brought under control quickly. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

A Mr. Willis of the CAA office proaching U.S. senatorial campaign and a Maj. Anders made an inspection of the airport here dur-Then he left the statehouse press ing the weekend, B. J. McDaniel, room, in good spirits, and spent city manager, said Monday. The tended. Overalls were presented has received word of the death of to Maxine Autry, Raymond Stalber husband's mother, Mrs. W. B. known, he said.

J. D. Phillips, who is an instrucbefore midnight. An attending tor at the Army contract school at physician attributed it to high Coloman was in for a visit with Coleman, was in for a visit with his family here Saturday. He is 11 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Mat. Tuesday afternoon one of several young men from thies when Miss Fontilla Johnson, Rockwall and received his early Big Spring who are serving as new demonstration agent, will be civilian flying instructors. Among present. The last meeting was others from here are Jack Cook, held recently at the home of Mrs. Vestus E. Pruitt and Dave Watt. Shirley Fryar when Lora Farns-About 10 out of some 60 instruc- worth, retiring agent, was honored tors at the field received much of with a miscellaneous shower. The their training or were re-rated program had to do with the impornity. On leaving the university he through the CPT school here.

Guy Mitchell knows how it feels to almost have your clothes blown from you. While welding some material in close quarters, apparently some unburnt acetylene mixture spent the weekend with his moth-collected in the loose sleeve of his er, Mrs. Ethell Shockley and siscoverall. All at once there was a mighty "Whoosh!" It felt like III at Lovington N. M. ome force was trying to pressure his body. Luckily, all the ill ef- and children spent the weekend fects—other than a first class here with her mother, Mrs. Herscare—he suffered was a singed schell Smith.

Train Collision

number of leaders took a timid Three investigating bodies assem bled evidence today in the collision Moderate bidding for aircrafts, of two Frisco passenger trains, one notors, steels, and a few blue of them carrying troops, in which chips, including American Tele- seven persons were killed and 27 others injured.

The accident occurred late Sat urday on a trestle near this souththe gains ranged from fractions diers, all recruits from Camp west Missouri town. Of 282 solinjured. The other victims were trainmen on the special and the

Netherlands Plans No Armistice

LONDON, March 9 (AP) - The Netherlands government-in-exile indicated tonight that there would be no armistice with Japan, regardless of the outcome of last A statement issued by the gov-

rnment said:

"Whatever the outcome of mili-Sheep 2,700; slow; fall shorn lambs 10.00; fall shorn yearlings 10.00; fall shorn yearlings 10.00; fall shorn yearlings ties there, whether military of civil, do not extend beyond arrangements regarding cessation of local military operations." RELIEF FUND ASKED

NEW ORLEANS, March 9 CP-The Eighth Naval District was asked today to raise \$534,000 as its part of the \$5,000,000 Navy relief fund to provide relief for depend-ent mothers, widows and minor children of deceased officers and men of the Navy and the hiarine

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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"We must concentrate all of our forces and resources in one great striking machine and if we are going to have this machine work ing at maximum efficiency, the

"That can not be done." he con tinued, "unless there is a super staff, headed by a supreme com mander, working here in Washington to make strategy decisions and was a member of the Centaur frato assume the responsibility of co ordinating our military efforts." The same sort of

heated U. S. senatorial campaign. dent had actual authority to co-Funeral services were to be held Its degree of accuracy in that poll ordinate the work of the Army and ing its own air force.

Fire damaged a house at 509 of the biggest crowds in years turned out for the appearance of Saturday evening.

The event was sponsored by the Knott Home Demonstration club and grossed \$140 in admissions. People from Mitchell, Borden and Dawson county as well as from Howard county and Big Spring at lings and Jean Laudermilk as a result of a contest.

Next meeting of the Hiway home demonstration club will be March bedside. Funeral has been set Mrs. Herschell Smith, council

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley ill, at Lovington, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett spent Sunday at San Angelo with his brother, Floyd Burnett, and wife

and with Mary Mathis. The group

attended the rodeo there. COMMUNION SERVICE

The service of Holy Communion will be observed at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the rector, the Rev. Mr. Robert J. Snell, announced Monday.



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C. B. Sullivan had gone to Wichita Friday to be at his mother's

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