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Meat Ration Pegged At Counterattack Forces Allies Back Two Pounds Per Week Senate May **Brits Retain Foothold In** Figure Covers | **Ballot** On MEAT POINT VALUES **Mareth Line** becks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates and miscellaneous best trim-mings and best fat 8. Variety meats: Brains 3, hearts Debate Continu Fats, Cheese WASHINGTON, March 24, (P)-The table for consumer point values for meat, fats, fish and cheese, per pound effective March ALLIED HEADQUAR-

Purchases

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) - Disclosure today of less) 9, round 8, top round 8, bot-tom round 8, round tip 8, chuck or coupon values of meat showed that Americans will be allowed, starting Monday, to buy a maximum of 2 pounds of popular-type steak or 3 1-5 pounds of hamburger per person per week under rationing.

Actually, most people will buy less because they will want to use some of the same coupons for butlard, cheese or canned fish They will have 16 points to spend per week at an average coupon cost of 8 points per pound for the whole group of foods. A typical budget probably will

be, per person, two pounds of meat plus perhaps a quarter pound of butter and a quarter pound of cheese. A whole pound of butter calls for eight points. OPA said the "rations are rela-

OPA said the "rations are rela-tively more liberal than the ra-tions for processed foods, "but the impact will vary sharply in each family. Families that have liked and been able to afford to eat a lot of meat may find their rations only a fraction of their customary purchases, but in some of the poorest classes, the ration may exceed what families may be able to afford. Compared with such things as

Compared with such things as asoline and shoe rationing, the ew program will affect the lives of Americans more than any other type of rationing undertaken so far. By Monday, about the only important unrationed foods in grocery stores will be milk, bread, cereals, preserves and fresh fruits and vegetables.

On the brighter side, the plan is designed to even up meat supplies —at least after it has been in op-eration a couple of weeks — and will help those localities which have had the most acute meat shortages.

The government said the new rationing is necessary to divide up a curtailed civilian supply because of heavy diversion of these foods to the armed services and lendlease. Some packers and stock men have blamed the shortage on government interference with normal producing and marketing prece-

dures. Restaurants and other public eating places continue without customer coupons, but their over-

Steaks: Porterhouse 8, T-bone ripe 3. 8, club 8, rib 10-inch cut 7, rib 7-inch cut 8, sirioin 8, sirioin (bone-

shoulder 7, flank 8. Roasts: Rib - standing (chine bone on) 10-inch cut 7, blade rib -standing (chine bone on) 10-inch cut 6, rib-standing (chine bone on) 7-inch cut 8, blade rib-stand-ing (chine bone on) 7-inch cut 7, round tip, 7, rump-bone in 5, rump -boneless 8, chuck or shoulder-bone in 6, chuck or shoulder-

boneless 7. Stews and other cuts: Short ribe plate-bone in 4, plate-boneless brisket-bone in 4, brisketoneless 6, flank meat 5, mackbone in 5, neck-boneless 6, heel on round- boneless 6, shankone in 4, flank-boneless 6. Hamburger: Beef ground from

Held— With a stab wound in his abdomen, the Rev. Charles Monree, 50, (above), rector of the St. Faul's Episcopal church at New Orleans, was held under police guard in a hospital after admitting, police said, that he shot and wounded his former secretary, Mrs. John McBride, and her husband. Officers said the minister's knife wound was inflicted by McBride.

Yank Bombers

4, kidneys 4, livers 6, sweetbreads 4, tails (ox joints) 3, tongues 6, VEAL Steaks and chops: Loin chops 8, rib chops 7, shoulder chops 6, round steak (cutlets) 8, sirioin

steak or chops 7. Roasts: Rump and sirloin-Bon n 6, rump and sirioin-boneless b, leg 6, shoulder-bone in 6, shoul-

-boneless 8. Stews and other outs: Breast-Bone, in 4, breast-boneless flank meat 5, neck-bone in shank and heel meat-bone in

5, ground veal and patiles—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal rimmings 6.

Variety meats: Brains 4, hearts kidneys 5, livers 8, sweetbreads tongues 6.

LAMB-MUTTON Steaks and chops: Loin chops 8, rib chops 7, leg chops 7, shoulder chops—blade or arm chops 7.

Roasts: Leg-whole or part 6, airloin roast-bone in 6, yoke, ratay. tle or triangle-bone in 5, yoke, rattle or triangle-boneless 7, chuck of shoulder, square out-bone in 6, chuck or shoulder, square cut-boneless 8, chuck or shoulder, crosscut-bone in 5. Stews and other cuts: Breast and flank 3, neck-bone in 4, neck-boneless 6, shank-bone in 4, lamb patties-lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscel

laneous lamb trimmings 6. Variety meats: Brains 3, hearts 8, livers 6, kidneys 3, sweetbreads , tongues 6. PORK

Steaks and chops: Center chops 5, and chops 7, loin-boneless, fresh and cured only 10, tenderloin 10, hams, slices 8, shoulder chops and steaks 7, bellies, fresh and cured only 6.

Rossis: Loin-Whole half, or end cuts 7, loin-center cuts 8, ham-whole or half 7, ham-butt or shank end 7, ham--boneless 9

oneless S. Doneless 8. Other pork cuts: Spareribs 4. nack and neckbones 2. feet—bone in 1. fat backs and clear plates 4. plates, regular 5. jowls 5. hocks knuckles 3. leaf fat 4.

Variety meats: Brains 3, chitter-lings 4, hearts 3, kidneys 2, Hvers 5, tongues 6, ears 1, tails 3, snouts

READY TO EAT MEATS Gooked, boiled, baked and bar-becued: Dried beef 12, ham-bone

in, whole or half 9, ham-bone in.

slices 11, ham-butt or shank end

10, ham-boneless, slices 11, pionic

Debate Continued On Measure To Require **Financial Reports**

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, March 24-The

Senate voted today to coninue debate on the labor union registration bill at an afternoon session, indicating that the body is ready to vote immediately on passage of the measure to third reading. Attempts to adjourn until tocorrow were beaten down as the ionate voted for the first time at he current session to meet in the Labor union operators from the

north and east who could classed as "hijackers, thieves a extortionists" would be barred from Texas under provisions of the

Manford-Bridgers labor union regu-lation bill, the senate was told to-The controversial measure, m

der which labor unions would be required to register and file financial reports with the secretary of state, came to its last legislative hurdle when it was taken up on the floor of the senate. The bill, which swept

through the house, was offered with an overwhelming favorable mmittee report. Speaking for it, Sen. Ben Ram

sey of San Augustine told the senate that it was his conclusion after hearing the testimony of Texas labor leaders that both C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions in Texas were

already complying with provisions of the bill, except as to filing their financial reports and consti with the state. Sen. W. E. Stone of Galveston

challenged as "vague and indefin-ite" a section of the bill relating reasonable, operating expensi

of unions. or shank end 7, ham-boneless 9, shoulder — shank half (pienie) bone in 6, shoulder shank half (pienie) benelses 8, shoulder butt half (Boston butt) bone in 7, shoulder — butt half (Boston butt)

> AUSTIN, March 24 (Sph)-Rep resentative Burks T. Summers of Big Spring today hurdled the house parMamentary obstacle course and obtained the four-fifthe vote needed for introduction of a bill at this period of the session. It was the first bill introduced

by the freehman member from the

Summers' proposal provides for

distribution of registration receipts

from common carrier motor buses

and motor freight lines among

ounties in which the common car-

ders operate. Under terms of his

bill, the counties would receive 60

per cent of the money and the

state would retain 40 per cent. The

money is to be earmarked for the

"Faimers and ranchers in my

district and throughout the state

fort," Summers declared.

Rural School Staffs

Are Being Returned

Teachers in two of the county

schools were re-elected in board meetings held during the week, County Superintendent Walker

to the various counties."

Bailey said Wednesday.



One Minute's Supply For A 'Ninety' The U.S. Army's 90mm. gun in this of ammunition in alightly over a minute. The "90" delivers 18 projectiles every 60 seconds. It can be elevated to 80 degrees nearly straight up for shooting at enemy planes, and it can be depressed to 5 degrees for firing at tanks.

Slow, General Rains Break Winter Drought, Aid Ranges

Slow, general rain soaked the terrain of West Texas today and filled ranchers with hope that their feeding problems would be solved in part at least by luxuriant weed

growth. offered At noon the U.S. department commerce weather bureau at the airport had measured .56 of an

nch, most of which fell after 7 . m. Wednesday although a heavy mist and occasional drizzle persisted through Tuesday evening. Apparently Big Spring was on

western edge of the rain belt, for it fell off to a bare quarter of an inch at Stanton, 20 miles to the

Garden City, in the heart of a ranching area, measured from one and a half to two inches, but at soon rain had stopped although skies remained overcast.

Coahoma reported precipitation of about an inch and an eighth with heavy clouds partending more moisture. The total was good for most of the area, it was indicated. Lamesa's rainfall was about a quarter of an inch after a hard trizzle starting at 7 a. m. It was

still coming down in light but showers throughout the steady Dawson county area. Ranchers were most jubilia

over the rain, for it was judged sufficient to encourage growth of weeds and grass, furnishing greenneeded badly due to protein ery needed bad

Red Army Clings To Positions Donets Its MOSCOW, March \$4 UP - The tacks of the Ru The German air force continued its activity over this front, repeat-edly raiding the Russian positions but getting a taste of fire, too. Red army clung tenaciously to-day to He positions on the northern

Donets river, beating back every fort of the Germans to establish Apparently, too, the Bed arms was still holding several sectors on the west bank of the Donets. themselves on the eastern bank. and on the central front Soviet troops plunged on toward Smolinsk, capturing more settlements

in their advance. Wavell Fails The Germans crossed the Donets river in force east of Bel-gored last night, but the mid-night communique reported they were driven back from a town To Crush Japs they had selzed on the car side of the river.

There have been no indications that such a mass crossing has been repeated during the last few hours although there have been more attempts.

to have taken several other settle-ments in other sectors of their push toward Smolensk and to have

Heavy losses were inflicted again area, when the Soviet troops smashed a German truck column they were unable to capture two Japanese strongholds on the penin-

TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. March 24 (AP) - Concerted countersmashes by Axis armor and infantry created a very confused situation today where units of the British Eighth army were ram-med into the Mareth line, but in the El Guetar sector had met with a decided reverse against American tanks and troops threatening Marshal Erwin Rommel's lifeline to northern Tunisia.

Today's News

TODAY

In extremely hard fighting the British who had driven a bridge-head through the Marein ine in a frontal assault near the coast succeeded in reputsing all efforts of the Germans to disioning from

of the Germans to disloding if from the area of Mareth Vill an Alfred hondguarters comm up sold today. Sant of 28 Grasper where M Gen. George 8. Philon, Jr., his Americans were within hour's drive of the sea, disput from the front sold the Ameri from their positions in the of a marco pass had posse Bre into a for comment teacher, door 50 of them. London Prim robill told the his

Montgomeny's eighth lost most of Hs through the Marsell, I suit of the counter Resumed, and that t

of manual, and mass lines in that Iargedy restored. Charoth Village is shout 20 no. From Cabbes baland the Marque Rea.) Enrity broadcasts from the Algieses radio today reported the advanced stements of Montgy egy's forces were within 28 p of Sabes, but these reports et supposted by any other use is gontpatholics of Prime wid he w

army had a but said

wit gained ab land the

of the Asis positions.) American infantry and in

by holding Gustiaria Pass east of El Gustur on the southerly road from Gains toward the sea, saved

Gen. Patton's armored forces be-yond Medenassy on the northerly road from Gafes from a threat to

their rearward communications. This enabled the northerly col-

arms to win Bon Dousou, a point eix melles beyond Maimasay and only 26 miles from the energy's coasted road.

The communique ann

By The Associated Press Field Marshal Sir Architeld P. Wavell's legtons have failed in four attempts to crush Japaness de-fenses on the tip of the Mayu pen-insula in Burms, dispatches said The Russians also were reports oday, and now must readjust their positions to await the 200-mot ains of the mone

Only a few weeks remain before the flood begins. Dispatches said the Boltish sam-paign boggod down makely because selsed a tactically important line. upon the Germans in the Belgorod

NEW YORK, March 24. UP

The UMW, representing 450,000

bituminous coal miners, has pre-sented a similar proposal to opera-tors of mines in the southern dis-

trict of the area. The southern

all food supplies are rationed and officials are considering legal limitations on portions. OPA officials hinted that people could not expect to supplement their home meat rations very much by nent their dining out.

Only farmers are exempt, being authorized to eat as much as they desire of their own produce, although they must collect coupons ly in last week's raid on Vegesack, if they sell any of it to outside near Bremen, plus 20 probably shot down and 28 damaged, it was Farmers also hope consumers. that rationing will restrain whole-sale and retail meat prices sufficiently to obviate an OPA proposal for restricting the prices of live

meat animals. The new point values were unveiled to the press by OPA with charts, tables, volumes of explanatory matter and quiz sessions. The new plan goes into effect at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

During the first week, each per-

son must use the red stamps in his No. 2 ration book (the one which blue stamps are used for canned goods) to buy meat except poultry and game, edible fats and oils, except olive oil and salad dressings, cheese except soft and perishable cheeses such as cot-tage cheese, and canned fish or shell fish. Meats are rationed whether fresh, frozen, cooked or

cured. The following week, any left over A's plus the red B shamps may be used, and in the third week the left over A's and B's plus the red C stamps. The same carryover is provided in the fourth week, but all four weeks stamps expire together on April 80. Procedure after that remains to be determined.

The real purpose of this system of accumulating coupons for the first month is to give a fair break to people in some communities where meat or butter may be sepacially scarce in the early part of the month.

of the month. The red A coupons will give each person—sven bables—16 points, which is the total of the -16

(See RATIONING, Page 8, Col. 2)

February Collections **Past Billion Mark**

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-The internal revenue bureau reported today that February collec-

Down 52 Nazi Fighters

9, ham-boneless, whole or half AT U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE or shouldsr-bone in S. picate or

shoulder - boneless 10, boull-lon cubes, beef extract and all other HEADQUARTERS, Somewhere in England, March 24 (JP) - United States heavy bombers knocked meat extracts and concentrates 7 iown 52 German fighters positive

(See POINT VALUE, P. 8, C. 8) building of lateral or farm-to-market roads in the counties benefitting from the remission of funds.

abot down and 28 damaged, it was disclosed today by Maj. Gen. Ira Slaughterers **Get Permit**

The permits issued are preven-

tive means for nipping any black

pointed out that since each farm-

The total of positive victims was equal to the highest previously scored, in a raid on France last Oct. 7.

He disclosed that German fight-Fifteen permits for livestoc er victims in Monday's raid on icalers and agents were issued Wilhelmshaven were 28 positively Tuesday as a result of a session of shot down, nine probably shot down and nine damaged. all Howard county farmers

slaughter animals for sale and every trader in livestock held at the That made for the total of 51 American operations in Europe to

district courtroom. The meeting which was well atdate a record of 356 victims, against 90 bombers lost, it was tended, was conducted by County Agent O. P. Griffin and AAA Ad-ministrative Officer M. Weaver. stated.

The Vegesack raid, Maj. Gen. Eaker said, marked an end of the "experimental" period in high alti-tude precision bombing. market schemes in the county. Griffin in his talk to the farmers It now has been definitely es-tablished as practical without un-

er is working against many odds to produce essential food for milieconomical losses. American bombers now "can go to any target in Germany and beat off fighters on their way there and on the way back," he said in the would be giad to cooperate to black market obstructive to the war effort. to produce essential food for mill-the would be giad to cooperate to been voted on by the board. Other schools in the county have not yet reported on elections Bailey said. iomical losses.

Plenty Stubborn

Yanks Prove Hard Fighters By HABOLD V. BOYLE

WITH THE UNITED STATES attacks put on by the Germans The ridge about the foxholes was FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNI-in the Tunisian campaign. pit marked with holes where at

States infantry division which and every day. the yellow desert mountains and every day. In foxholes on a forward ridge

day-long artillery and air bombing the nazi forward thrust.

FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNI-SIA. March 23 (Delayed) (AP) ______ "We're a hell of a gang to tangle with. Just follow us and see." Adolf Hitiser's panzers learned those were more than words in a song to an embattled United battle by the United States army Hates infantry division which in spowing more powerful Distance infantry division which in spowing more powerful Con the ridge ahead, the deadly can hopes for a union of forces to the spower of the spirit forged in the ridge ahead, the deadly can hopes for a union of forces to the spower of the spirit forged in the spirit

There rain to add to stock water plies. fuel wagons.

The 50 mile stretch of the twist Farmers were encouraged over ing, turning Donets river between the seasoning, and with 95 per cent Chugney and Melgorod is seging of the county's cultivated acreage some of the most bitterly-fought, laid by, they were in good shape coordinated infantry and tank at-

to receive it. Even the few un broken fields absorbed all that Coal Strike fell and now had enough moisture for plowing. In Big Spring Victory Garden enthusiasts could hardly wait un-Wi clearing skies enabled them to

Threat Eased put seed into the ground for early

spring vegetables. are in dire need of all-weather Abilene reported .95 of an inch had fallen in the last 24 hours, roads to move their vitally needed products to markets where they bringing the year's total to 1.48. can be distributed for the war ef-Wheat and late planted oats were "This benefitted and range lands were helped. Most of the barley and bill would have the effect of equitably distributing these funds early oats already had been lost because of cold and drouth but a

serious feed shortage was espect ed to be relieved by today's rain. Fort Worth had .90 of an inch

Midway and Moore schools each re-elected all the teaching staff New Assignment

WASHINGTON, March 44 (AP)-Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, presibeen voted on by the board. Other schools in the county have dental handy-man, today prepared

to take off on another international assignment-this time into the Near and Middle East where a pair of diplomatic problems are urrent:

1-How to bring about a union of resident and Fighting French

The ridge about the foxholes was pit marked with holes where at closing the latter's resignation from

navy disclosed today. His assignment to the Near East Navy communique No. 322 said: "South Pacific: (All dates are

aroused particular interest in dipered with powdered stone dust. lomatic quarters because Ameri-On the ridge ahead, the deadly can hopes for a union of forces beast longitude) "L On March 28:

in a flower-studed valley, smashed back the name attempt to break through at El Guetar from the Gabes bottleneck. After beattle julis with the men who scapiane base at Rekata bay in the central Solomons. Results were not reported. All U.S. planes re-

ported today that February collec-tions were nearly \$200,000,000 greater than for the corresponding month a year sgo. February celpts from all in-ternal revenue sources totalled \$1.-Sources totalled \$1.-sources will be in a grant them, United ternal revenue sources totalled \$1.-sources will be in the France in the Fra

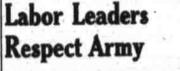
big enemy base at Alsymb on the Bay of Bengal. Nevertheless, observers said the

Asis air base and onsis oroseronds 20 miles west of Gabas and at the western and of the bottleneck be-tween the Chott Djerid salt lake British had achieved three objecwere the sen. (This Sighting was taking place about 30 miles north of the main bettle at Marsth, well to the rear bettle at Marsth, well to the rear ives:

1. They killed many Japanese. 2. They gained valuable experi-ence in jungle warfare. 3. They balked any Japanese plan to invade India before the

nonsoon. Meanwhile, British headquarters

said RAF warpienes biasted Japa-ness positions at Donbalk, on the Mayu peninsula, and strafed enemy river craft and Japanese troops noving along the Toungoo road.



however, that 2,001 prisoners had been esptured there so far, CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. March 24 (P)-Some 200 leaders of United Automobile Worksrs Jap Air Force their war plant jobs in Michigan, Obio Indiana and Illinois today with an intensified respect for the Is Smashed

power and toughness of the Unit-ed States army. Each unionist carried with him the shoulder insginia of Major General Frank W. Milburn's Sord air power in the southwest Pacific division, presented to him because for three days he lived and work-ed and engaged in the combat training routine of the division. Walter P. Reuther, UAW inter-national vice-president, told news-paper men that "our boys are re-

paper men that "our boys are re-turning to their war plants deter-mined to exert every effort to inconference adjourned until 2 p. m. without taking any action on the crease war production." He add-

Total of 1,700 passenger car 1948 tags have been issued at the coun-ty tax collector and assessor's oftice to date, the office announced Wednesday. Also issued were 195 commer-cial tags and 120 farm tags. Dead-

"(a). A force of army fighters (Lockheed P-38) strafed the enemy

lagging. "(b). During the night of March COMMITTEE HEARING SET 28-34, a small number of Japanese planes bombed an airfield on Guadalcanal. There was some ma-terial damage but there were no casualties to perconnel."

and bomber draft that the weight of 54 tons of explosives and in-cendiaries. Allied headquarters announced today. Reconnaissance discovered the massed planes Monday and the bomber fleet went to work on it in ed: "Without being sarcastic or critical, I think management ought to organize some of its top-flight boys and send them down here on a similar trip." Car Registration Continues To Lag Total of 1700 passenger car 1948

set it afire, it was declared. The enemy planes were neste Lakunat, Vunakanau and Ray

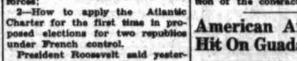
airdromes. It was indicated that a st

Also issued were 195 commer-cial tags and 120 farm tags. Dead-line for getting 1943 tags is April 1st. Registration was said to be the ground were repeatedly hat."

WINS PROMOTION Mrs. P. H. McGinnis has received

matter of continued negotiations and production after the expira-tion of the contract. **American** Airfield **Hit On Guadalcanal** WARHINGTON, March 24 UP-Japanese planes caused "some material damage" to the American airfield on Guadalcanal island the

tract.



Threat of an immediate stoppage in soft coal production, vital to the nation's war effort, was staved off today until at least May 1 in part, if not all, of the rich Appalachian coal fields. Two days after President Roosevelt told operators and miners of

the Appalachian area that there must me no interruption of work by mid-morning. Dallas showed 48, Wichita Falls reported .23 and when the present contract expires

March 31, the northern opelators acceded to the union's demand for a 30-day time limit on continuance

of negotiations on a retroactive basis. John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, said last week that the miners would not go into the mines April 1 without a con-

Midland .25.

Hurley Off On

McRas and Principal J. R. Hale were re-elected. The teachers of

Mrs. A. B. Partridge Coahoma Reports Many Visitors Is Guest Speaker At A. A. U. W. Meeting COAHOMA, March 24-Mir, and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and family spent Sunday in West-brook with Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Air Raid Warden System Explained

Mrs. A. B. Partridge was guest speaker for the American Associ-ation of University Women in ses-sion Tuesday night in the base sion Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Carl Blomshield. Mrs.

-VISITS AND VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass have as guests his mother. Mrs. J. H. Reynolds of Albany, Tez., and their daughter, Mrs. M. H. Dove and Virginia Lynn of Luke Field, Aris. They are also expecting an-other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Womack of Oakland, Calif., to arrive this

Mrs. H. E. McMurry and daughter, Maxine, have returned from Alpine where they visited with Mrs. McMurry's daughter, Frances, who is a soph Ross College. Sull

Rheba Boyles Speaks To The Overton Home **Demonstration** Meet

LEES, March 23-Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent for Howard county, spoke to mem-bers of the Overton club in Mrs. Hart Phillip's home recently and used as her subject, "Nutrition."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. J. L. Satterson, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. John Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. E. M. Glaiser, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. Carl Tipple, Mrs. Bob Godwin, Mrs. Cecli Long.

Westbrook Schools To Be Headed By **Ewell Cole, Buford**

COLORADO CITY, March 24.-The Westbrook school board has elected Ewell Coles as superinten-dent of Westbrook independent schools. Coles, graduate of Texas Technological college and ex-principal of Buford school, will re-place for Landerdale who vaceity ace Ira Lauderdale who received orders to report to Miami, Fia, for training as an army air corps in-structor. Lauderdale has been with the Westbrook school syswith the Westbrook school sys-tem 14 years, having served a num-ber of years as teacher and coach and several years as superinten-dent. Coles has been high school principal at Westbrook since Sep-tember. A. T. Williams was elect-ed principal in Coles' place.

Music Club To Meet With Elze B. Boyd

Partridge spoke on the local Office of Civilian Defense and its or-

She demonstrated the use of the wardens black out cap and belt which will be used by sector ward-ens of the county in the event of a black out.

Nell Brown gave a report of the proposed picture show to be given for high school girls and the club voted to bring the picture here the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. first week in April to be shown for J. Wirth.

one of the AAUW accredited col-leges. Announcement of the need of more Girl Scout troop leaders was also made. Mrs. Biomshield an-nounced the date of the Episcopal church sponsored style show to be held here at 8 o'clock Thursday night, March 30th at the city audi-torium. Present were Mrs. H. A Stegner.

Sgt. Ernest A. Brooks of Camp Claiborne, La., left Thursday after spending a furlough with his brother, Jimmle Brooks, and other

Bazel and Bernelle Crocker from Monshans are visiting their sis-ter, Mrs. Paul Woodson, and other relatives of Coshoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie New and daughter, Margaret Ann, of La-She urged cooperation and as mess, visited with her mother, Mrs. distance from the club in interest-

ing others in becoming air raid wardens and making the civilian defense project here one hundred per cent effective. Pendergrass.

Parent-Teacher council approval. The group also voted that its annual scholarship be given to a high school girl who will attend one of the AAUW accredited col-Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Mrs. Smith Cochran wars in Lovington. New Mexico, Saturday to attend funeral services for their cousin. Mrs. E.

Mrs. Raffie Farris and Mrs. E.

Present were Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Reta Debenport, Margueritte K. Wood, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mar-jonis Lay, a guest, Nell Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. K. H. aine with their aunt, Mrs. Thomas. McGibbon, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Part-ridge and Mrs. Blomshield. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cook.

> Stroller Downtown

Add to notes from Africa. Mrs. CHARLES FROST received a let-ter from her husband, in North Africa, that his roommate had run into BILLY THOMAS, son of Mrs. LESLIE THOMAS, who sent a Herald to CHARLIE and also word that A. J. PRAGER, another Big Springer, was in a nearby spot. Reunion in Africa must be quite an event.

Members of the Kill Kare Klub really gave DOROTHY DRIVER, their newest member, the razz when she failed to show up for her first meeting ... seems DOROTHY complained to her friends of nothing to do and finally went to a movie.

A visitor in town Monday was Sgt. GEORGE DEMPSEY, former resident, who is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he was transferred from Fort Bliss, El Paso. GEORGE also reported that JAMES COUCH, also a former resident and chum of GEORGES, is now a captain in the army and "somewhere" in the Pacific.

We like SAM McCOMB'S retort proper down at the ration board the other day. Seems he was down there conferring about one of the rationed items and finally got fixed up. When he turned to go, SONORA MURPHY, chief clerk, said, "come back to see us." And in a slow sort of way, McCOMB drawled, "well I'll put it off just as long as I can." The ration board members really whooped at that.

SHINE PHILIPS says that it looks like we get a norther every other day or so whether we need one or not.

Mrs. T. C. THOMAS got a thrill yesterday when she received a let-ter from her son, EDMUND L. BROWN, telling that he had been pro-moted to the rank of Captain. Capt. BROWN is a glider pilot stationed in Fort Worth in the offices of the Flying Training Command.

Mock Wedding Make It To Be Featured SLAST! The Junior Music club will meet with Eise Burton Boyd, 207 Gal-veston, Saturday afternoon in At Style Show **Cooking Utensils** By GLADYS DEGNER AP Feature Writer Placards announcing the date of Materials which might have been



Time Savers for busy mothers are these cotton poplin which also resists spots and stains. Both have belted backs, cotton kasha lining, come in a range of colors.

"Minus A Million" Are Selected

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Mrs. Thurman Gentry | English and speech instructor at **Chosen As Director** the school.

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Wednesday, March 24, 1943

Of 3-Act Comedy

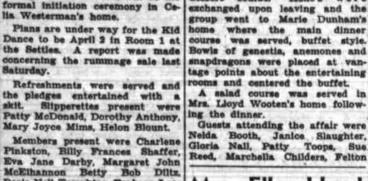
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"Minus A Million" hilarious three act comedy by Jean Lee Latham, will be presented by the senior class of the Big Spring high school in May, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Thurman Gentry, looking young man with a

PAT ROSSON IS HOSTESS TO THE BOMBA-DEARS

Pat Rosson entertained mem-bers of the Bomba-Dear club with a game party in her home this

A short business meeting was eld, and new members were told club rules. Bridge and gin rummy were entertainment, and refreshments were served.



'Spring Fever'

Dance At Meet

Fever" Dance to be given Friday

night at 3:30 in room 1 at the Set-

ties hotel, the High Heel Slipper

Hell wask began for the pledges and will end at the next meeting.

Instructions were given to piedges and assignments were made. Fol-lowing hell week there will be the

Mary Joyce Mims, Helon Blount. Members present were Charlene Pinkston, Billy Frances Shaffer, Eva Jane Darby, Margaret John McEihannon Betty Bob Diltz. Deris Nell Tompkins, Barbara Las-well, Billie Ragsdale, Betty Jo Pool, Marjoris Laswell, Wanda Rose Bobb, Bertie Mary Smith, Nancy Thompson, Marilyn Keaton, Annie Eleanor Dougiass, Mrs. Ce-cli Westerman, and the hostess, Ce-lis Westerman. Mrs. Ella Lloyd **Gives Report At** Rebekah Meeting lla Westerman.

Next meeting will be in the home of Wanda Rose Robb.



Nellie Gray won the prize for having the prettiest box when members of the G.S.O. and B&PW club entertained enlisted men of the Big Spring Bombardier school with a box supper Monday eve-

Couple Married Here

Jack Cavet and Romaline Hurst were married Monday afternoon in the office of County Judge James

Completing plans for the "Spring By Three Members Anemones And Snapdragons Used In Decorations

Club Plans For Sorority Entertained

club met Tuesday evening in the home of Celia Westerman. Paul Darrow, Marle Dunham, Reports on decorations were giv-en by Betty Jo Pool, chairman of the committee, and her assist-ants, Cella Westerman and Nancy Thompson. A slumber party was planned to follow the dance and is planned to follow the dance and is Three members of the Beta Sig-ma sorority entertained with a Omega McClain, Elizabeth Meprogressive party Tuesday evening Crary, Tommie McCrary, Maribel Menger, Evelyn Merrill, Dorothy in the form of a "backward" din- Dean Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders ner party. Club members and Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Murlan to be held in the home of Billie

ment

guests attended the entertain-Theo Willis, Mrs. Lloyd Wooter and Sara Reidy.

Walker, Nell Rhea McCrary

Members present were Mrs.

Freda Bond and Judith Pickle.

At Backward' Dinner²

The group (entering from the back door) met in Elizabeth Mo-Crary's home at 8 o'clock for the HELPS PREVEN dessert course. Hello's were COLDS From DevelopingAt the first anoras sniffle or sign of nasal first ation, put few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up and exchanged upon leaving and the group went to Marie Dunham's home where the main dinner course was served, buffet style. Bowls of genestia, anemones and

nostril. Its quick action and a state of the second second

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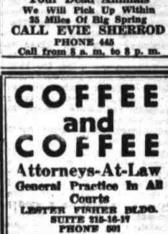
Your Dead Animals

Mrs. Ella Lloyd, delegate to the annual Rebekah state convention in Dallas, gave a report on the parley when lodge members met at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Opal Tatum was in charge of the meeting and the team prac-ticed for initiation which will be held soon.

Those attending were Mrs. Mag-gis Richardson, Mrs. Clara Ben-der, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Docie Cren-shaw, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Virginia

Wilkerson. Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Mamie Bugg, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude New-ton, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Rosales Gilliland, Mrs. Hazel Lamair, Hollis Lloyd, Jim Crenshaw, Ben Mil-

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ning. Girls attending the entertain-Tryouts for the play were held ment were Helen Duley, Mrs. Mar-Tuesday afternoon and Colleen chella Childers, Jeanne Johnson Slaughter was chosen to play the Pat Stalcup, Kitty Ford, Nellie leading role of Mary, a pretty girl, Gray, Winona Bailey, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Betty Kindrick, simple and friendly in manner. Bobby Boykin will play the male Elouise Haley, Kay Varner and lead as Ricky, a tall, gay, good-Mrs. Ross Clarke.

ning personality, who is an ex-Other characters include Bobby, an attractive girl in her 'teens, lively and vivacious, played by

Joyce Martin; Ted, played by Pep- T. Brooks. py Blount, is a young man, affect-ing a crisp, clipped manner of speech: Diane, played by Ann Talbott, is a charming young girl, natural and friendly; Don, a tall husky and dynamic young man is played by Stewart Smith. Buttons, a bellhop in his 'teens and painfully dignified, is played

Notes Characters For High School Play

The meeting begins at 1:30 clock and all members are urged

FOUR FINED FOR CHECKING Four were fined for hot check ing charges in justice court Tuesday and fines were also levied on one man for theft of a quantity of wire and on another for driving on the wrong side of the highway.

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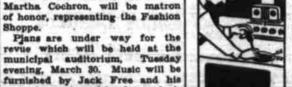


the annual spring style show, invited Big Springers to attend a your future pots and pans are simulated military wedding which marching off to war. That's why will climax the eleventh annual the ones you have rate a high place in war-time conservation.

style review to be presented here under the sponsorship of the Wo-man's Auxiliary of St. Mary's important. Episcopal church. Mrs. Woody Ferguson, the for-mer Anna Belle Edwards before The easiest way to prolong the

life of any utensil is not to burn it to death. As a precaution, for exher marriage recently, has been chosen as the bride. Her wedding

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revue which will be held at the municipal auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 30. Music will be furnished by Jack Free and his orchestra and models, demonstrating clothing from eight Big Spring firms, are being selected.

gown will be furnished by Albert M. Fisher Co.

Mrs. Bruce Hardin, the former

FRIDAY

the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Loyd and son, Bentley, Sgt. John Gresh and Lena Greer visited in El Paso and

Carisbad Caverns, N. M. last week

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

fer from hot flashes, dimi ress of "irregularities", ar

le-age" period in a woman ry Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege Compound. It's helped thou upon thousands of women t

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o'clock

straighten, place a wooden block over the bulge and hammer back CALENDAR into shape, using a wooden mallet. Handles that are loose, burn-THURSDAY SEW AND SEW Club meets with ed or broken should be replaced

with new ones. It was lucky for your pots and pans when priorities eliminated Mrs. Howard Stevens, at 2:30 PASTIME 42 Club will be entermetal scrapers and steel wool. They tained in Mrs. Lewis Cherry's scratch too much. If soap and wa-ter aren't enough to clean a pan, a home at 1104 Austin. SINGING CLUB will meet with little elbow grease behind an abra-

Mrs. R. L. Holley, 1001 Wood, at sive powder will do the job. 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock. AAFBS STENO Club will meet Some more hints: When cooking, stir with wooder with Frances Matthès at 7:30

spoons instead of metal to avoid acratching. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet All. Don't subat the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. mit your ENLISTED MEN'S Wives will meet at the USO Center at 6 o'clock. glass or por-celain utensils to sudd en changes in WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at



elps to loosen food.

will brighten copper pans. Use two tablespoons of vinegar to 1 quart of water and boil in an

duminum utensil to remove stain. Don't handle hot pyrex dishes with a wet cloth.

and Mrs. Bernard Hanne. All members are urged to stream returning, she will visit friends and his meeting which starts at 2:30 the meeting which starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Those present were Sue Read, by Dell McComb; Jo Ann Switzer Fern Smith, Wynell Woodall, Leta plays the role of Carmels, a Frances Walker, Janice Yates, small, dark, intense person with Dorothy Sue Rowe, Alva Powell, explosive temper; Pauline, who con-Wanda Rose Bobb, Bertie Mary ceals, under a clinging vine at-Smith and the club sponsor, Mrs. titude, a rather hard-boiled man-Ben Carter.

Mrs. R. M. Hicks of Fort Worth philosophical old gentieman, is Each day added to their lives is is visiting her sister and brother- played by Wesley Deats, and Rossin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pot- lind, a beautiful girl, bored,

> Bride-Elect ample, never Bettye Sue Pitts, ample, never Bettye Sue Pitts, Bride-Elect empty pan over the heat And don't Honored At Informal Gift Tea

have the gas COAHOMA, March 24 - Bettye Coffman, C. P. Owens, W. C. Rogso high that it so ngn that it flares up to Sue Pitts, bride-elect of Lieut. the handle or Ralph W. Drury of Hemingford, Ida Collins, W. E. Jackson, J. E. bulges the Neb., was honored with a gift tea bottom. If this accident-home. King, Roy Wyrick, Leon Town ally happens

The lace laid table was centered with a miniature arch decorated send, J. Stroder, O. D. O'Daniel with candy tuft and lacy fern. A Geo. Whitaker, Carl Fletcher, Bar to an alumi-

> gown stood under the arch. Vick, A. W. Thompson, A. W. Guests were met at the door by

> Fowler and Misses Edith Wright, Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of Big Spring. Mrs. T. W. Farris was at the reg-Vidio James, Lucille Thomps and Dorothy Collins. ister and Mrs. Jimmy Irwin and Mrs. Ralph White served at the

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. J. G. McGee, Mrs. S. N. Gli-burn, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Dale Puckett of Big Spring, Mrs.

Guests included Mrs. C. A. Coff man, Mrs. G. R. Farris, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Rowe, Mrs. Noel Bryant, Mrs. C. J. Engle, this cold-relief used when Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. Cora Echols Mrs. LeRoy Echols, Mrs. H. C. Fields, Mrs. L. B. Garne and Misses Julia Boyce, Emabeth Pitt-

man and Ronel Thomas. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Carl Bates, DeWitt Shive, Austin

Royal Neighbors Of America To Observe

The Royal Neighbors will obsary Thursday afternoon with an informal program at the WOW

Children of the Farrar Pre-



ner, is portrayed by Dorothy Sue haughty in manner.

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Hall.

Mrs. M. K. House left for Abi-lane where she will visit with Mr. which time the history of the or-and Mrs. Bernard Hanks. Before ganization will be reviewed.

num pan, all sn't lost, but it calls for repair. To miniature bride in white satin zie Thompson, Norman Read. straighten, place a wooden block gown stood under the arch. Quentin Reid, M. E. Mensir, Marie

ter.

refreshment table.

R. B. DeValley, Velma Ruth Wood-

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4:00

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PROGRAM-

-RADIO

RADIO LOG

Prayer. Phillip

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8:30 KBST Ba 9:00 Sign Off.

Wednesday Evening

To Be Announced. Foreign News Roundup,

Songs for Bervicemen Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family,

Where To Go Tonight

Benny Goodman's Orch. KBST Bandwagon.

California Melodies

They're the Barries.

Thursday Morning Musical Clock,

Morning Devotional. Morning Concert.

Ian Ross Mas Farlane.

RATION

INFORMATION

Important dates for meats and

MARCH 29-Institutions, indus

trial users and housewives begin surrendering red point stamps for meats, cheeses, butter and fats. Red A stamps good for 16 points during first week.

MARCH 29-APRIL 10-Institu

News. Musical Clock.

Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties.

9:15 The Choir Loft. 9:30 The Cheerup Gang.

fats rationing program,

Mystery Hall. Gabriel Heatter.

Keyne-Gordon.

AUBTIN, March 24 UP - Fire Suspects Retaken

Kittrell.

Persons who burned to death 24, under federal indictm

Texas Fire Deaths

saths continued to take increas

ingly heavy toll of Texans, Marvin

during February numbered 48, ac-cording to reports filed with the

During the month fire trapped 16 persons in burning buildings, causing their deaths. Tweive oth-

causing their deaths. Twelve oth-ers died from burns caused by the misuse of kerosene, gasoline or other flammable nourds, ctothing ignited by heaters accounted for six other deaths. Miscellaneous fires were listed as causing the

Are On Increase

Hall, fire insurance comm

reported today.

Year Sentence In Soldier Slaying

MIDLAND, Marsh men killed in a plane crad miles south of the Midland Bombardier school last a night were listed by the en public relations department night as: PALO PINTO, March 24 UP

of Camp Barkeley. Brown, 67, husband and father of six children, and Herbert Whit-lock were arrested after they had engaged in an altercation with Boland and Corp. Kenneth Chip-man, also of Camp Barkeley, near Mingus last January 8, Boland, whose home was in Duluth, Minn, died of his wounds shortly after the altercation.

Whitlock was convicted of com-plicity in Boland's death March 17 and a jury fixed his sentence at

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Ed Brown was given three years in the penitentiary today by a jury which found him guilty of murder of Sergeant John Boland of Camp Barkeley.

Brown taitified that Whitlool was guilty of the stabbing. He said that he was knocked out dur-

ing the altercation and did no know what happened afterward.

Dates For Cotton Parley Are Fixed DALLAS, March 24 OF9 - The

place of cotton in winning the war will be stressed by the Cotton Research Congress when it meets here July 8-9. TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Letter To Editor-Brown Gets Three Says Labor News Handled Fairly

The Merald has received the Jetter: "We want to the

fairness in your representation of organized labor, and for your cor-rection of the statement about the merchant marine not unloading supplies for our U. S. Marines in the Pacific islands. Respectfully yours, ADA ARNOLD,

Logislative Rep., Ladies S B. of L. F. & E.

Wife Of Insurance **Company Head Dies**

GALVESTON, March 24 (P) Mrs. Libble Shearn Moody, 75, wife of W. L. Moody, Jr., president of the American National Insurance Company, died at a Galveston hos-pital at 1:25 a. m. today. She was born in Houston, Teans, June 11, 1869, of a pioneer Texas family.

powerful delayed bomb had blown up a collection of wooden build-ings beside the Perrache railroad

station used by the Germans to store war material for trans-ship-ment. There were no victims in the blast.



including processors, begin sur-rendering points for their purshases of rationed items. APRIL 25-MAY 1—Allowable in-ventories of wholesalers and re-fallers based on sales in points during this week. May 1—Retailers and wholesal-ers take point inventory at close based on sales in points been adopted by the church con-gregation to add to the building fund. Each member who partici-pates will set aside a calf to feed

ventories. . . .

though consumers are allowed to

use April stamps during last Borger, Mrs. Yale Crawford and week in March, they are urged sons of Corpus Christi and Mrs. to budget their 48 points for April Dennis Elilot and daughter of carefully. COFFEE, stamp 26, good for one pound through April 26th.

SUGAR, stamp No. 12, good for five pounds for ten week period. ley, who has just returned to the SHOES, stamp No. 17, good for states after serving 39 months in

Not Keen About Horses SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UP) - Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson Mrs. Mary McLean, aged 80, isn't and children returned from Bryso keen about the fact that the son over the weekend after spend country has been obliged to return ing a week visiting relatives there to the horse and buggy days, of C. O. Jones returned this week which she had ample as a girl. which she had ample as a girl. across the street between moving automobiles she was knocked down and badly injured by a runaway Pvt. Jack Hopper spent the



Axis Warplane

Production Off

STOCKHOLM, March 24 UP-

Warplane production in Germany

and enslaved countries has drop-

ped from a peak of 3,000 a month

to approximately 2,000 a month

within the last year, an industrial

engineer thoroughly familiar with

nazi war economy declared today. The figures, which show the in-

creasing difficulties thermany is

facing in an effort to keep abreast

of the Allies in air power, do not include training planes, this

source said.

paralyzing RAF raids.

Background for News. "Uncle Sam Series." Bridgeport Ensemble. Thursday Evening Sheils Carter. 8:30 4:15 Quaker City Conga. Treasury Star Parade. Superman. Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. To Be Announced. Foreign News Roundup.

5:15 5:30 Songe for Servicemen, Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Confidentially Yours. Where To Go Tonight, Fight Night. News. Skyline Patrol. 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30

6:45 7:00 7:15 Skyline Patrol. Gabriel Heatter, 7:35 8:00

8:15 "Impact." KBST Bandwagon. 8:30 Raymond Clapper. Sign Off.

Calves Donated **By Knott People To Church Fund**

KNOTT. March 24-Spring re-vival services will begin at the Baptist church Friday evening at

of business on May 1. MAY 3-MAY 14-Retailers and wholesalers register with local boards and get allowable point in-the fund now invested in War

Blue Stamps D, E and F, amount-ing to 48 points, valid from March 25 through April 30. Blue stamps, A, B and C expire March 31. Al-Mrs. Eddle Harrison and son of

> Brownsville returned to their homes over the weekend after spending a week visiting relatives, including their brother, Bill Shock

one pair of shoes through June 15th. GASOLINE, coupons No. 5, good her home at Odessa the earlier GASOLINE, coupons No. 5, good her home at Odessa the estimate for two month period which began March 21st. Not Keen About Horses

Bonds until building material can be purchased. Twelve calves have

weekend visiting his parents. He is stationed at San Angelo. Pvt. Eugene Long of San An-gelo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Long. The Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday a ernoon for the regular Royal Serv-toe program in charge of the chair-Mrs. Ceci' Rhodes. The man, theme of the program is the work of missionaries, their faith and courage in carrying on against all odds and hardships. Present were Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross



by authoritative British circles in London that despite the batterings WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)-There appeared little likehood that a grain alcohol plant would be established in West Texas in of the past four months the German war machine shows no sign of critical weaknesses. With respect to the German industrial position, the near future, a delegation of the British experts said that there West Texans agreed after a con-where indications the output in ference with Rubber Administrator

branches of manufacturing William Jeffers yesterday. may be actually increasing if not the production of aircraft.)

on the possibility of using grain from their area in a West Texas plant as part of the synthetic rub ber program.

Jeffers listened sympathetically The group, composed of five but held out no hope, Represents West Texans and Rep. Ewing tive Thomason said.

Escaped Robbery

LUBBOCK, Marsh 14 (P)-Th

ours after Flavis Godfrey Gilbert

27, and Talbert Jackson Layman

connection with the robbery of the

Hale Center bank at Hale Center

last November, escaped from the

Lubbook county jall they were

The two men were walking through an industrial section of town when they were captured by Assistant Police Chief Aubrey Fawver, and Police Sergt Lewis

back in custody yesterday.

January. Layman was taken into custody by Los Angeles police and Gilbert was caught by FBI agents at Tallahassee, Fia., the next day. **Supplies Blasted** BERN, March 24 UP-A dis-patch to the Geneva Tribune from Lyon, France, said today that a Thomason conferred with Jeffers

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and Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. Harrison Wood and baby daughter are visiting here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Jones, and at Colorado City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reese. Mrs. Wood is from Oakand, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bay .s have received word from their son, Glenn, that he is now serving somewhere in the Pacific. He is in the engineer corps. Mr. and Mrs. Bayes have also received word from their daughter and her nd, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mer rick, that they are returning to Texas after several months in Pennsylvania where Merrick has been employed as an electrical en-

Bond and stamp sales at Garner last week reached another record breaking total with \$551.20 being purchased by students. By grades, the amounts were: First \$16.10, second \$347.80, third \$9.80, fourth STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-In \$3.80, fifth \$4.75, sixth \$282.10, sev enth \$6.10, \$70.60, eighth \$30.20, ninth tenth \$53.70, eleventh \$5.25, BUTTER TOASTED twelfth \$1. SANDWICHES

San Angelo Highway and Park Boad Food Weapon LONDON, March 14 (F)-Bir Al-

Mexican Jewelry Post Art Cards Come In and Look Around TEXAS CURIO SHOP Curi

BIG. SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Makes" nels (North Read Ho L. GRAU, Prop.

LONDON, March 24 (P)-Bir Al-fred Knoz, a member of the house of commons, told that body today that Sweden's attitude since the beginning of the war had been "definitely pro-axis" and suggested that the United Nations had power to bring her into line by withhold-ing foodstuffs sent from the Unit-of States. MRS. COOLIDGE IMPROVES NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 34 GP-The condition of Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, was rerably



OUR Army Air Forces, swiftly and steadily expanding, are striking terror in the hearts of Axis leaders. No nation on earth has developed air power so vast or so deadly in its' effectiveness. The fighting fliers who man those thousands of sleek new planes will play a mighty part in the final victory. And the opportunity to be one of them is still open to you!

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your appointment as an Aviation Cadet and have an opportunity to become a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot - one of the "Three Musketeers of the Air"!

2. If you have already been called for induotion, you cannot apply direct for Aviation Cadet training. But upon induction, if you are assigned to the Army, you have the same opportunity open to every soldier, 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, to apply for Aviation Cadet training after you are in the ranks.

If you are 17 but not yet 18

3. If you are 17 but not yet 18, you can go now to your Aviation Cadet Examining Board and volunteer for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you pass the physical and mental examinations and are accepted, after you become 18 you will be assigned for preparatory training, leading to appointment as an Aviation Cadet. Enlistment under the age of 18 requires parents" or guardians' consent.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES NAVY GETS NEW LIFE RAFT-U.S. Coast Guardamen try out the Navy's new life raft in the Polomae stver at Washington. The best is equipped with radie, food, sails and waterproof suits. CLASSICAL HORNPIPE-Rene Le Roy, famed Frep flutist, strikes up a hornpipe for sallors from the French battle-ship, Richelleu, at a New York party. The dancers are (left to right), Le Mervel Fortune, Roger Catle and Marius Bonato. LECS WIN-Wands Steven-son is said to have most beauti-giful long legs in Hollywood. EXTRA FEEDBAG - Little Patsy Johnson gives Muy Rapido, a Bing Crosby colt, a smack at Mexico City's track. 100110-0003 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST - SPAR Genevieve O'Brien of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve makes friends with Hamilton, six-months-old, 163-pound Newfoundland mascot of the Coast Guard Receiving Station at Boston, Mass.

BOMB FIXERS-Cpl. H. B. Burnseo of Georgia (left) and Sgt. A. B. Kacenas, New York, set fuses in 500-lb. bombs prepara-tory to a bombing mission by U. S. planes in China.

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NEWS FOR AXIS-Silhouetted against the clouds, three of the new M-10 tank des stroyers built by the Ford Motor Company are lined up for a plunge down a hill. BAD



COMMANDER-LL Gen, George C. Kenney (above) is commander of the Allied Air, Forces in the Southwest Pacific, His airmen wiped out the Jap convoy of 22 ships.

HERE IT IS. JOE-L4. Gen. M. F. Harmon (left) shows his "short snorter" bill to Comedian Joe E. Brown at a Pacific base.

SUCCESSOR7-Thomas W. Lamont (above) was seen as the likely successor to J. P. Morgan as head of the firm.



SAILORS ON HORSEBACK-Marine Pvt. Raymond L. Cook of Denver, Cola., and Sgi. Leslie G. Killingsworth of Springfield, Mo., paired near a navy outpost in the Sterra Novadas.



NEW HONOR FOR ROSS - Opt. Barney Ross (left), Marine Corps here of Guadalcanal, receives a medal from Nat, Fleischer in New York for having done the most for boxing in '42."



FUZZLE --- FIND THE SOLDIER --- Wearing the Army's new Jungle suff of motified



SNOWBALLS FOR BASEBALLS -- Pitcher Bill Lohrman (left), Calcher Gus Mancuso (center) and Infielder Billy Junges (right) perform antice in the snow at the New York Gianty And workout at their Lakewood, N. J. training dama/

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WATER FOR DESERT FIGHTERS-Emphasizing the difficulty of keeping the Allied armies of North Africa supplied with water, two-gallon cans of the precious liquid are unloaded from flat-bottomed landing boats and packed on a truck for delivery to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's British Eighth Army during the Libpan offensive. Note the cans are easily carried by hand.

1 2

Wight Use The Marx Brothers Powerful Yankees Faced With Job Of Completely Rebuilding For Season

have had only one outdoor drill up

said today. "But who expects to land with the Yanks? That's the

ambition of every ball player. And I'm certainly not shedding any tears about getting away from the

Dallas Team

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Weatherly To **Play Center** For DiMaggio

By SID FEDER ASBURY PARK, N. J. March The big surprise for Weatherly is that he landed with the champion Yankees after three stormy sea-24 (P)-The littlest fellow on the New York Yankees is going to fill the biggest pair of shoes on the club this season. ions with the Indians. "I figured I might be traded," h

These are the important brogans Joe DiMaggio left behind in center field when he was measured for a pair of pug-nosed G.L. "dog-kennels," and roly poly Roy Weather-ly, who is particularly keen at hav-ing "escaped from Cleveland," has been tabbed by Marse Joe McCar-

been tabled by marke you and the thy as the Yanks' center gardener. On one side of him, naturally, will be Charley Keller in left field, if and when King Kong and the front office get together on terms. But right field, where the depart-ed Roy Cullenbine roamed the latter part of last year, is so wide open the boys wouldn't be surpris-ed if three of the Marx brothers

are assigned to the job as a team. And if you think right field is uncertain for the American league champions, you might say the only thing definite about the infield is that there will be an infield.

There have been more combina-tions mentioned for the inner defenses than your ration book has points. For instance, you hear that Joe (The Flash) Gordon may be shifted from second to short-stop if George Stirnweiss, the base-stealing whis, doesn't make

Coaches Amazons 10. good. And another rumor, is that if Nick Etten is returned to the Phillies by Commissioner K. M. Landis, Ossie Grimes, the handy-Lenox, Ia., 34, Pittsburgh, Pa. Westinghouse 21. Today's pairings: 7 p. m.-Little Rock, Ark., va Dallas Hornets. man from Cleveland, will play both first and third, making the throw the hot corner on those

99,742 oil wells will operate in April

under a total average dally produc-tion schedule of 1,500,342 barrels

of all oils, a decrease of 1,459 bar-

rels per day from the March allow-

Slicing 114,525 barrels daily from

purchaser nominations, the rail-road commission issued a state-wide proration order yesterday

authorizing daily crude production of 1,473,084 barrels.

The flow of distillates was set at 115,000 barrels per day. Underproduction of 6.16 per cent

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emoky grounders and then dash-ing over to first to make the catch 9:30-Des Moines S Nashville Vultees.

As things stand now, McCarthy noz, Ia. 10:45-Okmulgee, Okla., vs. Le

April Allowables For Texas

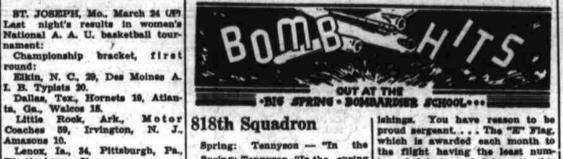
Wells About Same As March

AUSTIN, March 34 (29-Texas' | handle's flowing days from 34

said today he would start his Desperate Phils Try frozen grapefruit circuit games with Etten on first, Gordon on sooond, Stirnweigs at short and Bill Johnson, up from Newark, on third, but this is subject to change **Commando** Training without notice since the Yanks

HERSHEY, Pa., March 24 GP-Every club in baseball, large or small has a trainer, but only the Philadelphia Phillies have a physi-cal director. He is Harold Anson Bruce, incal director. He is Harold Anson Bruce, in-tarnationally known track and field cosch, who was appointed by Owner Bill Cox to give the falter-ing Phile a tasts of "commando training" this spring and to keep the season the season tar athletes. They want to try any-ar athletes. They want to try any-ar athletes. They want to try any-ar athletes the better." Bruce gives the players 15 or 20 minutes of exercise before they start their baseball work and takes charge of them again after Manager Elanley (Bucky) Harris

field coach, who was appointed by Owner Bill Cox to give the falter-ing Fhile a tasts of "commando them in condition after the season gets under way. Commando training is a catch word contributed to baseball terminology by Cox and what the giving them is an adaptation of the usual program of exercises given runners, jumpers, et al. dven runners, jumpers, et al. "There is nothing new under the run," explained Bruce today. be a three-quarter mile lope. "Tm given runners, jumpers, et al. "What we are using is a combina-tion of the American, Swedish, Del Bar, German and other systems them ready to run three miles."



Spring: Tennyson - "In the

Spring: Tennyson-"In the spring young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Could that be the reason for the many re-

8:15 p. m.-Davenport A. I. C. vs. Elkin, N. C. quests for furloughs during the ast two weeks. Well naturally

his long delayed furiough will naturally his long delayed furiough will get no priority—in view of the fact he's married. Stag Party: After the Pre-Flight job on Captain Schultz's cigarette lighter, T/Sgt. Choate and Sgt. Barns made out a charge sheet to the effect that the squadron have another Stag Party. The last "Stagger" was great success. . . . HI Yo Silver: Sgt's. "West Vir-

ginia" Blackburn, Tulino and Vitala, are becoming real Texas cowboys. They're out horseback The schedule increased the daily riding every Sunday afternoon. Not being outdone are 1st. Sgt. White and S/Sgt. Camp, who took roduction of District 4 (Southwest Texas) by 18,000 barrels over March and of District 2 (Southshort jaunt to Junction, also for the purpose of doing some horse west Texas) by 6,000 barrels. Disback riding. The pictures taken of 1st Sgt. White on this particular afternoon depicted him as the typitrict \$ (Southwest Texas) will produce 9,000 barrels per day less than cal sheriff in western movies. Come to think of it, there isn't last month, East Texas 6,000 barrels less, District 6 (East Texas nuch difference between a 1st. outside) 3,000 less, and District 8 Sgt. and a sheriff. . . .

Confidentially, he's stuck - but

permanently.... Several members of the squadron have been assign

can't decide on what to call them

was on furlough during her pass

ed to the meas company.

Squadron Notes: S/Sgt. Murray on a cross-country hop last week-end, had the opportunity of stop-ping at his home in Oklahoma. A Comparative net allowables by districts for April and March: 1-30,190 and 20,448; 2-89,653 "streak of luck" he calls it . . . In and \$3,355; 3-331,877 and \$40,509; the last several "Bomb Hits," 4-127,847 and 109,870; 5-18,023 we've been reporting on the court-ship of Sgt. "Roddy" McFeely. Based on 19 general producing and 18,489; East Texas-322,993

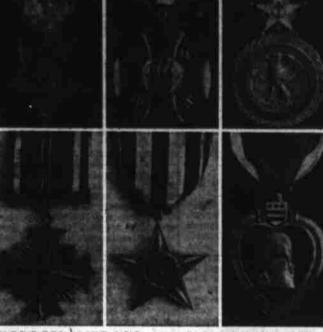
ber of defects, ended in a tie this month between Flight's One and Furloughs: Man of the squ enjoying furloughs are: Sgl. P. Rose, Cpl's. C. Day, W. Culpepper, J. Ferguson, Pfc.'s M. Donelson, P. Pacifico, and S. Cieslelski.

SPORTS

While Branch Rickey was holding his fireside chat (honest, that's what it was) at Bear Mountain yesterday he remarked that he thought the Giants will get Nick Etten, over whom the Phillies and Yankees have been arguing Rickey, who has been advising Bill Cox a bit, apparently figures the first baseman will be returned to Philadelphia and then will be traded again, possibly for Jos Orengo.

HELP, HELP

Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal tells this one about Emerson Woodward, the wealthy Texas horseman who likes to get into old clothes and mingle with the boys who have to hustle for a buck . . . Wood-ward formed in on Trainer Kon-



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win it.

Production For Civilian Use May Be Renewed On Some Needed Items By JAMES MARLOW said: Discontinue making this civ-

d GEORGE ZIELNE

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P) For the first year after Pearl Har-bor the loudest tune played on the home front was: Produce for war.

Now there are two loud tunes: Produce for war but produce for civilians, too, This time a year ago orders pouring from the War Production Board cut clear across the field of American living. The orders

Boutz Assigned As Assistant **Training Head**

Lieut. Col. William R. Bouts. commanding officer of the first provisional training group, has

been assigned to the department of training as assistant director of training, according to announcement by the public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School.



Sporls

Reds Come Up With Rookie Slugger In Frank Kelleher

By The Associated Frees BLOOMINGTON, Ind. March 24 Frank Kalleher, rookie outfielder brought up by the Cincinnati Reda in mid-season last year, is the hit-ting sensation of the camp. He's pounded out at least a dosen blows that would be home runs in Grosley Field. CAPE CIPATION

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo .- Min-

Doc Spears To Succeed Clark Shaughnessy

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 24 (P)-Clarence W. (Doc) Spears, one of the outspoken proponents of straight football, will succeed. Clark (T-formation) Shaughnessy as head coach of the University of Maryland eleven.

Spears will take over his duties April 1. Besides tutoring the gridders, he will be in charge of the student health program, Maryland President Dr. H. C. Byrd said.

The new Old Liner coach con from the University of Toledo, Toledo, O., where he was director of athletics and head football

Spears' appointment probably means that the pattern of Mary-land football will be greatly illan ftem; convert your plant to hanged. Now some of those war plant For the new Maryland mentor may be re-converted to civilian

it will be his seventh head coach production to supply essential items ing job in a career which extends which are scarce or gone. Refrig-erators might be one, as WPB Boss Donald Nelson indicated, but here is another example of the back to 1917. From 1925 to 1929 he turned out some of Minnesota's greatest teams and developed such stars as Fullback Bronko Nagura-ki and Guard Clarence Munn.

Government agencies believ Farmer Jones away off on a side War Prisoners To road should have a battery for his radio since all Americans-includ-**Be Used For Dam** ing Jones-are tied together in the war and must cooperate to **Basin** Clearing

If Jones is to do his best work DENISON, March 24 (A7-Col. William W. Wanamaker, chief of the Denison district army engihe must receive by radio on his remote farm the crop and weather reports, know what food is scarce neers, has announced that prison-ers of war will be used in clearing land in the Denison dam basin. The first prisoners are expected and therefore rationed and needed, know what is happening gen-

erally elsewhere. WPB men, thinking of all shortly. Col. Wanamaker said that 16,000 80 the Farmer Jones depending for information upon their radio-bator 20,000 acres of land must be tery receiving sets, say now last cleared by this fall as the Red riv-year's cut in battery production or is to be closed June 1. Prisoners was too drastic, may have to be will be housed, he said, at Powells. Okla., and near Tishomingo, Okla. oased.

want of a man to operate the Washington Sematory new-fangled pitching machine which serves them over the plate with never a wild one, batting practice is back on an old-time basis. Frank Baxter, assistant trainer who holds the only license to operate the machine, is ill. . . . CAIRO, III.-Versatility, so high-ly prized by war-time baseball managers, is common among the St. Louis Cardinals, who had pitchers and catchers playing all over the diamond in yesterday's camp game. Pitcher Howis Poi-let looked particularly effective in left field and Catcher Walker Cooper started a double play from right field.

COLLEGE PARK, Ind.

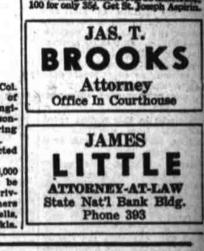
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.-Curt Davis, who suffered a fractured thumb at the first Brooklyn Dodg-

er workout, has devised a means of getting his hurling arm into shape.

Whenever it is his turn to toss to Catcher Mickey Owen, Scout Ted McGrew takes the receiver's eturn throw. FRENCH LICK, Ind. - Since seven mile hikes have constituted most of the Chicago White Box drills to date, a ratile of bats nerely brings "What are

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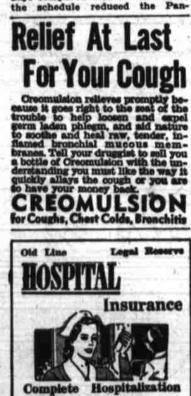
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while . . . As he disappeared, Claude Hawkins, Roscos's assis

Claude Hawkins, Ecocos's assis-tant who had been watching Woodward closely, remarked: "I don't know what that bird wants around here, but if it's a job, you can tell him I'm well satisfied with the place myself."

ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)-

days compared with 20 for March, the schedule reduced the Pan-



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(West Texas), 3,000 less.

selves, "The Pearl Divers" or "The Bubble Dancers," There's no choice there fella's. . . With spring in the air, the fruits of "gardener" Cpl. Knott's labors are April nominations totaled 1,654,beginning to show. . . . The sad news of the week is the death of 867 barrels daily, the total average the mother of Cpl. Weiner. He daily allowable for last week was 1,471,648 barrels, and the March production schedule 1,501,801 bar-

rels per day.

Athletic Prospects **Of Aggies Better**

COLLEGE STATION, March 24 OP-Texas A. and M. college coaches could smile again today-they had official information that athletes inducted into the army D. E. Heffington to add a ro would be able to participate in sports the remainder of this semes-

This information came from Col. M. D. Welty, commandant, and Dean E. J. Kyle has written Dean J. S. Waterman of the University of Arkansas, president of the Southwest conference, to this ef-

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rival coaches.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Del Creco, Hackensack (N.J.) Bergen Evening Record: "I never believed that story about the little woman talking Rip Van Winkle in-

FORTPOURRI

D. K. Heffington to add a room ball coach since Gwinn Henry re-signed to enter war work . . . Phog used to turn out real powerhouse teams and football ought to give him a wider field for blasting to house on lots 6 and 7, block 1 Parker addition, cost \$50. J. G. Coldiron to add a room 2205 Nolan street, cost \$200.

Sam Leach to move a house from W. 5th to 508 N. Bell street, cost \$35. Marriage Licenson

John Cavet and Rosaline Mars

woman talking Rip Van Winkle in-to a 20-year encose, She must have hit him over the head with a ham-mer when he tried to emplain what happened in the tenth frame on the bowling alleys when he was working on a double."

When the athletic facilities at Camp Pandleton, Calif., are com-pleted, the Marines will have 55 basketball and tennis courts and 81 softball diamonds for a Hitle light HAD BANGE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 34 UP-Bob Reymour missed a hole-in-one on the No. 9 par-3 hole at the New Mexico University links Monday by a half-inch. The ball wont in yesterday on the Sirst CONFFEE GOES BOWLING GILROT, Cal. - William Hawes of Los Angeles is wondering if his accident had anything to do with increasing the current coffee ra-tioning period from five to six weeks. His truck and trailer, car-rying 18 tons of coffee, smashed into a tree and the glass poffee containers started a game of bow-ing on the grass. Only 100 one-pound jam were broken, however.

weeks. His truck and trailey, ear-rying 18 tons of coffee, smeashed into a tree and the glass goffee containers started a game of bowi-ing on the grass. Only 100 one-pound jars were broken, however. LOS ANGELES, March 24 (29-Ten pounds heavier, Jackie Byrd of Bytheville, Ark, couldn't move fast enough to escape a technical knockout by Baltimore's Lather (Blugger) White in the seventh (Blugger) White in the seventh round last night at Chympic audi-torium.

ward dropped in on Trainer Ros-coe Geose at the Churchill downs stables one day, looked over the horses and talked a scond provisional training group ucceeds Col. Boutz, as com ing officer of the first provisional training group.

Six honorable discharges of listed men, over 38 years of age, was also reported. The group in-cludes Pfc Elias L. Humphreys of the Si6th squadron of Leigh, Ohio; Pfs. James S. Fucco of the S15th squadron, Patchogue, N. T.; Pvt. Warren B. Ellison of the Si6th squadron, Dallas; Pvt. James A. Black of the 1047th guard squad-ron, Pins Hill; Pvt. Knut Berg of the S12th school squadron, Seattle, Wash., and Pvt. Henry A. Korman of the 2062nd ordnance of West Mops, N. Dak.

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WASHNGTON

War is not a glamorous job to house who fight it. If probably nev-r socurred to Lt. Jack Mathis hat it was. He was assigned to a fik, and a lot of people back onse were depending on him to o it. He did. Jack Mathis, you will recall, is to West Texas boy from San An-elo, whose herdbo death was re-buated in dispatches the other y. He is the personification of r fighting forces.

whose herofic death was re-ited in dispatches the other out. It. Jack Mathis would not feel is the personification of lighting forces. bombs Jack Mathis dropped rays a bit toward victory. He probably would not want it that. His missions day by over the radios and spt sick of it. are that. His missions day by probably listened to the ballyhoo The bombs he dropped will make over the radios and got sick of it. The next man's job a little lighter. And that's the way the American people will win this war; giving and knew what he was doing—and all they have until the last minute, did not enjoy it. He probably nev- It is the only road to victory.

'Phantom' Is Humanized By BOBBIN COONS tion in Hollywood, serving the HOLLYWOOD -- The Universal "U" for countless flims and

HOLLTWOOD — The Universal people handed George Waggneir, who tinkers with the horrors, a choice assignment. "Here's a really great story for you," they said, beaming with fond memories. Bo George got excited too and took a look at an old ploturs, a history-making movie that grossed \$5,000,000 after its release in 1925 —"The Phantom of the Opera," starring the late Lon Chaney with Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin, "And I found that the 'great story' was really no story at all," anys Waggner. "It had never had a story."

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Sights and Son nds-

a story." Waggner, now rising rapidly as a producer, applied to the no-story the theory that has brought him success with various movie hor-the transmission of the phan-tom and the crash of the heavy chandeller-will be retained. rors, i.e., that movie monsters must be given human personali-ties, and win a certain amount of sympathy for their inevitably tragic fate before audiences will believe in them. ors, i.e., that movie monsters

"Now, walt a minute, Uncle Mike," she said. "Half of this island happens to belong to me

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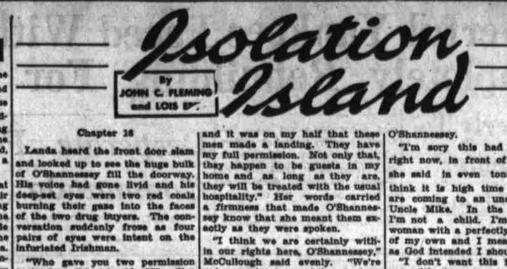
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"I'm sory this had to happen right now, in front of strangers," she said in even tones, "but I think it is high time you and I

 infuriated Irishman.
"Who gave you two permission to land on this island? Why, I've a notion to---" "He shock his great to rot gangsters or cut-throats here to rot should. The second mind of my own and I mean to use it as God Intended I should.
"It was Landa's voice, softly controlled, that broke into the heavy tension of the moment.
"Now, walt a minute, Unch in abundance. We are willing and glad to pay you a fair price." think that this time has complacent, and overawed with our own feeling of sale

flad to pay you a fair price." "Price! bah!" O'Shannessey said with disgust. "That's all you peo-when I went to the States to with disgust. "That's all you peo-ple from the States think about! school. The world has shrunk since you first came here. We are all Money, money, money! That's just neighbors now, and when our neighbors are in trouble it is our another reason why we don't want you down here spoiling the natural tranquility o f our island! There's place to help them if we can."

There was a long strained me something more in life than money. You wouldn't know about that but ment of silence after Landa's speech. Finally McCullough rose. there is, and we have that in "I think Brown and I will be going along, Miss Morrison. We abundance here too. I suppose you'd like to buy some of that too but it happens to be happi-ness, one commodity that can't be bought and sold with your dirty dollars!" are staying on our boat tonight, but with your permission we would like to have a few minutes with you when we come back this way in about ten days. "I shall be very glad to see you," McCullough's sharp eyes looked

Landa said pleasantly, as she smilingly shook each man's hand. "Maybe tomorrow, we could talk this over, Miss Morrison. We're dreadfully sorry to have caused After the two men had left a deathlike silence fell over the trio. Don shifted uneasily in his areadrully sorry to have caused such a scene." "Hold on a minute, young man," O'Shannessiy said. "I'm old and none too well. I shouldn't let myself get so excited. It's bad for my heart, but I can't sit chair, his eyes avoiding Landa's glances. O'Shannessey now looked like a very tired old man who for once in his life met his match and was broodingly silent about it. by and see you two take advant-age of a young girl who has had no experience in business. Her father happened to be my life-long friend and I promised him a "Landa child, I will carry scars on my heart till I go to my grave over the harsh words that have spoken to each other here tonight. I love you dearly, like my own flesh and blood. I think you know that. Anything that I have thousand times that I would look after her as long as I lived. I in-tend to do just that, so tomorrow said or done has been with the feeling that it was the best for you. You haven't lived half as long as I have and maybe you don't feel as sentimental about I think you two gentlemen will be leaving our island much too early for any more business talks." Landa could feel a tidal wave her this island as I do, but, be that as Her nature instantly resented this it may, we must never let any-thing come between us, or between being pushed quietly into the background on the premise that you and Don; you two were made for each other and that's the way things must be."

denly snapped and she was crying

she was a child. She cast an imploring look toward Don hoping he A tension that had been holding Landa's nerves like a wire sud-See STORY, Page 8)

would come to her rescue. His eyes were lowered.

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Well-if she had to fight her own battles, she could! She turn-ed, her eyes blazing, ot face

of emotion sweep through

pleadingly to Landa.



Capital Comment--30,000 Workers Under One Roof

them by friends.

GEORGE STIMPSON

terald Washington Correspondent Half of those coming in my of-the are peddling propaganda. Congressman introduced bill to free government seeds for him for defense of service record of four Rocsevelt boys. and with requests for free among office callers today George Martin Roberts, grew pply aly reply they're sorry, but no can

Newspapermen here leaving to a into armed forces practically isguniified for active duty by arise of farewell parties given

ashingtonederal Workers **Contribute** To The War Funds

WASHINGTON -- Notes on al swivel-chair duty in the spartment thinks interior ng will win the war.

colonel is in charge of a a employing about 600 clerks. tly he decided that calenwalls interfered with the tfort. Out came an order, wa came the calendara. the mixture of steel and ixtures in the same offices fixtures in the same offices ad the eagle-toter's aesthet-sibilities. Out came another demanding immediate re-mement of office furniture in section so only steel deak led against steel filing cab-and oak mingled with wal-

cierks in this section spent srable time a-huffing and ng, mating steel with steel ----

ere's a sequel. The switch out eight sized deaks shy of ning perfect symmetry and acing according to the colonel's and. Just charge it up to the ors of war. . .

order to agencies to reduce auto

them by friends. Congressman Fritz Lanham, ai-ways the gentleman, refuses to make public contents of letter from President Roosevelt thanking him for defense of service record of four Roosevelt boys. Among office callers today George Martin Roberts, grew up in Titus county, ran news-paper at Mt. Pleasant, when his friend Horace Vaughn, of Tez-in 1915 to succeed Morris Shep-pard, came to Washington as secretary, expected to stay only year; but remained here; when tendent of weights and measures for District of Columbia, after in years in Washington, think-ing of reights and measures for District of Columbia, after in general Washington, think-ing of reights and measures for District of Columbia, after in general Washington, think-ing of reights and measures for District of Columbia, after ing of reights and measures for District of Columbia, after ing of reights and measures for District of Columbia, after ing of reights and measures for District of Columbia, after ing of reights and measures for District of Columbia, after ing of reights and measures for District and doing a little

pard, came to Washington as secretary, expected to stay only year; but remained here; when Yaugha was defeated for re-election in 1915 became superin-tendent of weights and measures for District of Columbia, after 31 years in Washington, think-ing of retiring and doing a little writing en side; has two sons, both working for District govern-ment.

Pardon me; had to change rib bon in typewriter; quite a job. Two babies already born in Pen-tagon Building, besides several "close calls."

Lots of lilacs blooming on fem-inine bonnets in Washington; inine personally prefer to see them on

Stephen T. Early, Jr., son of presidential secretary Steve Early, inducted into army; youngster, 23, graduated Staunton Military Acad-Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas and legislative representative of the port of Corpus Christi. emy in Virginia, great grand-nephew of General Jubal Early of I also represent other waterway interests in Texas," says witness

before Joe Mansfield's rivers and Now about 30,000 Pentagoniana harbors committee in plea for completion of protected inland waterway from Brownsville to

Being a "caar" is no sinecure; during February Food Administra-tor Claude Wicksrd was called to gressman George Mahon, of Colorado City; he's chairman of bouse subcommittee on District of Columbia appropriations. Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, chairman joint senate and house Capitol Hill on average of once every other day to answer ques-tions of congressional committee-

"A plan for rationed poverty" is how People's Lobby Chief Ben Marsh characterizes Fresident's committee on reduction of noncommittee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, charges federal autos during 1942 fiscal year ran about 350,000,000 miles, burned 13,700,000 gallons gasoline, cost over \$11,000,000 and have about no anotable. new social security scheme. Congressman Lather Johnson of Corsicana, thinks American

In the new color version, the phantom (Claude Rains) will be "explained." He is an embittered musician, his face horribly scar-red by acid in a temperamental altercation, who haunts the cav-erns beneath the Paris opera house with one obsession-to pro-mote his daughter (Susanna Fos-tar) as leading sincer. In the old mote his daughter (Susanna Fos-ter) as leading singer. In the old film Chaney haunted those same caverns, a misshapen monster of grotesque eyes, teeth and head, a creature without a past and moti-vated only by a; "crush" on the leading lady. "Here," says Waggner, "we're taking time to sell the central character as a human be-

rector, are enthusiastic over the manner in which the new tale is being unfolded, by means of mu-sic and dramatic action tightly related, so that even the arias sung headquarters in Houston; dur-ing first World war, Will Clay-ton in cotion department of War Industries Board; several years member business advisory coun-cil of commerce department; came to Washington in 1940 as Jesse Jones's deputy federal loan administrator; one of most in-telligent men have ever heard before congressional committee; severed all official connection with Anderson, Clayton & Co., when came here. "My name is Roy Miller, of by Nelson Eddy and Miss Foster (who is now 18 and a far note from her debut in "The Great Vic-tor Herbert") aid in telling the story. It is through musical clues, in fact, that Eddy finally traps the phantom.

The "Phantom" includes one sequence of standard opera, "Mar-tha," and two others contrived from Chopin themes and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, respec-tively-arranged by Composer Edward Ward with libretto by Wag-"My name is Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, Texas. I am active vice president of the Intracoastal gner himself.

After 20 years the old "Phantom" stage-built for \$500,000 to the late Carl Laemmle's dismay -is again the Paris opera house. The stage has become an institu

He and Arthur Lubin, the di-

Don't ever challenge the loyalty tion; President Roosevelt issues See COMMENTS, Page 8)	
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sug Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 24, 1943

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de, although not very vociferhould agree with other nations after the war and should enter into some compact that will pre-berve peace of world and pre-rent another war in coming war in coming

W. D. Gully, of Brownwood, now val officer stationed in Virginia. wife, visits Capitol Hill to see parliament in session. The old man was looking at he

I Kittrell, of Dallas, has join with tears brimming in his eyes. He rose slowly from his chair and crossed to where she sat. Laying up with lend-lease, soon going North Africa; brought up round Cisco, once secretary Texas executive committee, cratic aped with Texas Centennial, gen-

blic relations and publicity, town to tens of thousands Texans, figure on Washington ne wherever two or more Texgather, salty, picturesque, final, racy, ought to make hit

"I do not think we ought to in-satigate anybody just to be doing said and started for the door. To Be Continued. mething," says Congressman lick Kleberg, of Corpus Christi. There ought to be some reason or it." Mitchell Man Taken

Strikes me Sam Rayburn

rowing in stature as statesman; bility, cool head, horsesense, horse and more recognized in and at of Washington.

Ordnance Plant Is **Rocked By Blast**

cepted a position as farm vehicle transportation specialist for the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louis-RAVENNA, Ohio, March 24 (AP) nition explosion spread ng a loading crew at the at's \$7,000,000 Portage iana and New Mexico. Haggard's appointment was made by the Office of Defense depot today, killing pos-nany as ten workers. ymond A. Brown, com-Transportation. He will work from headquarters in the Mercan-tile building, Dallas. S. E. Meadors, Loraine, who has been vice-chairman of the AAA, U. S. D. A. and the transporta-tion committee in Mitchell county. er, said two bodies ed and that the num-probably will not ex-

tion committee in Mitchell a now heads these groups said that the ca had not Haggard's resignatio

MEATS IN TIN OR GLASS no change is permitted. Retailers and wholesalers will CONTAINERS Brains 3, bulk sausage 7, chile use in their purchases an entirely different set of point values, which on carne 3, deviled ham 6, dried

beef 12, hams and picnics (whole ill be much lower to compensate or half) 10, luncheon meat 7, meat them for shrinkage and waste. These reduced point values also loaf 7, meat spreads 6, pigs feetbone in 2, pigs feet-boned cutlets ill be available to any house-3, potted and deviled meats 4, sauholder who have the money and sage in oil 4, tamales 2, tonguecoupons to buy bulk quantities. beef 7, tongue-lamb 7, tongue-por but officials said that they prob-6. tongue-veal 7, vienna sausage 7. ably would gain little or nothing all other 7. by it, because of shrinkage and vastes involved in such transac-

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All are 7 points to the pound. Examples given are bonito, caviar, erabmeat, fish roe, mackerel, salmon, sardines. sea herring, tuna and yellow tail.

Ration Board Has Pork Price Tops

The local ration board announced Wednesday that it had received retail celling prices for pork cuts in Zones Three and Four which ncludes Texas that will go into effect on April 1st. The lists are available at the

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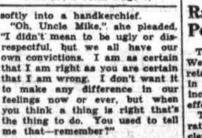
ration board, Sonora Murphy, chief clerk, said.

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a huge, friendly hand on her slen-

"Sure, girl, sure I remember, and I'm glad you've got your fath-

er's spunk but we're all tired and

it's getting late and I think we may all look at things differently

"Come along, Don," the old man

Into Regional ODT

COLORADO CITY, March 24-

A prominent Mitchell county farm-

er, T. R. Haggard, chairman of the

Triple A U. S. D. A. war board,

and Mitchell county farm trans-portation committee, this week ac-

mittee in Mitchell county

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der shoulder he said:

in the morning.