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## ARTILLERY DUEL RAGES AT CASSINO French Areas

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## **Superior Mass** Of Allied Guns **Blast Germans**

By LYNN HEINZERLING ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS, Naples, March 27 (AP)—The Allied assault on Cassino, temporarily stalled short of its objective, had changed today into an artillery duel in which a superior mass of Allied mine w seeking to knock out the troublesome German positions remaining in the town's southwest corner.

An announcement said Allied artillery had begun a systematic campaign to destroy both the Continental hotel and the Hotel Des Roses which the Germans have converted into fortresses. The only other ground activity

at Cassino was by patrols. The center of Infantry activity shifted to the Anzio beachhead where Allied forces drove back two small raiding parties which probed the center of the line. Losses were inflicted on the ene-German guns shelled the left flank of the beachhead line.

In the air, American and British heavy, medium and fighterbombers attacked scattered port, railroad and airfield targets in northern Italy yesterday. Seven enemy planes were shot down and five Allied planes are miss-

At Cassino, at the same time Allied guns turned on the Continental hotel, and the Hotel Des Roses, the Germans trained their artillery on Castle Hill, Allied held strong point west of the town which has been extremely troublesome to the enemy.

The inactivity of ground troops made it plain that the third Allied attack to drive the Germans from Cassino, the key to the road to Rome, had been unsuccessful.

In the mountains north of Cassino snow blocked many roads in the mountains and cold weather on the Adriatic front of the Eighth army brought almost complete cessation of enemy ac-

Latest dispatches from the Cassino front reported German forces regrouping in the ducal palacecoliseum area half a mile to the south of the town, possibly for a rolling thrust against Allied post-

From those strongholds German mortars were said yesterday to be throwing heavy fire on Allied rorces in the railroad station 1,- | today with a vocal defense of the

000 yards to the east. Yesterday's communique reported little change in the relative positions of the battling forces within the town, the Germans still holding most of the area to which they clung in the first days of the Allied advance after the heavy aerial bombing of the ene-

## **Postal Rates Higher Today**

Sunday with insufficient postage, but those mailed Monday bore stamps in kepeing with the increased rates which went into effect Sunday, said Nat Shick, post-

A few airmail letters Sunday bore six-cent stamps, while the Revenue Act of 1944 requires that airmail postal rate from one postoffice to another within the United States be increased to eight cents. Rate to servicemen overseas is unchanged.

. The new act also requires threecent rather than two-cent stamps, on local delivery mail.

Signs calling attention to those two increases have been placed above the lette, slots in the postoffice. Various other increased rates, for money orders, registered mail and COD mail, also went itno effect Sunday,

#### Search Launched For Missing Girl

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP) FBI agents, army intelligence and police today were searching for 22-year-old Valsa Matthai, daughter of John Matthal, wealthy Bombay, India, Industrialist, who disappeared from her residence here a week ago.

Police said the girl, who came here last September to attend the business school at Columbia University, was last seen about 4:50 a. mi, March 20, leaving the elevator of the Integnational House, a residence hall on Riverside Drive used by foreign students. Matthai is head of the Tata

Chemical company of Bombay, Nations commission to develop a proaching," and has held several posts in the plan for maintaining an orderly Indian government.



Churchill And Eisenhower Take Salute-Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain (left) and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in the European theatre, take salute of airborne troops "somewhere in England" after they inspected equipment and personnel. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

### Enlarge Japanese Comeback Thrusts

AP War Editor

The Japanese enemy, beset on half a dozen fronts from Burma to the Marshalls, enlarged his thrust toward Indian Imphal today and, nearly 5,000 miles eastward, apparently got set for another suicidal attack on the Amer-

## **Demos Defend** President's

—Democrats lashed back mounting P---hlican administration's foreign policies and an attack on the "isolationist" opposition they said would pave the way for World War III.

Disclosing that he planned a the foreign relations committee took to task critics who say the nese homeland. state department has no definite foreign policy and is operating on a day to day basis.

"Of course we have a foreign policy and it has been well defined by the objectives laid down by Secretary of State Hull and others." Connally declared in an interview. "But the first thing we have to do is win the war. Diplomacy must be subordinated to that right now. That doesn't mean that we are not planning for the

"We are not going to say to our allies 'here, you've got to do this now or we're going to quit the

future.

Connally's comment was in line with the tack reportedly taken by Hull recently in conferences with members of congressthat it's unwise to rock the boat by specific demands now on territorial and other prob-

Another administration supporter, Senstor Tunnell (D-Del.), struck at the "isolationists" he sald fought every move of President Roosevelt to increase the size of the army and navy before Pearl Harbor and "now want to take charge of America."

In an address at a "Back Invasion" rally in Baltimore yesterday, Tunnell declared: "World War III will be guar-

anteed and assured of the American people stack the next congress with isolationists and partisan zealots who prefer to fight their political opponents in America rather than totalitarian opponents in Europe." Meanwhile, the Carnegie en-

dowment for international peace today distributed a 173-page booklet detailing the views of some 200 American and Canadian udges, practicing lawyers and teachers of law concerning a format for postwar peace preser commerce committee on postwar problems published a report uiging prompt creation of a United

In the rugged jungle country of the Ukhrul, 32 miles northeast of Imphal and 15 miles inside India, the Japanese ran into the fierce harassment of Allied planes. But far behind his lines the enemy had to contend with a drive of British main Japanese base above the Burma Road. The British, along with jungle-tried Gurkha and Kachin

Chinese and American troops also drove upon Myitkyina from another direction, pushing down Mogaung valley and helping clear the new Ledo supply route

Burma and India, the Allies deaft clean-cut blows to the Japanese troops wiped out an enemy assault suicidally flung against the Empress Augusta Bay perimeter on senate speech soon on the matter. Bougainville; heavy bombers Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of struck again at the Kurile Islands just north and east of the Japa-

> Some 300 Japanese, well-armed and well-fed, were cut to pieces in assaulting the American strong-point on Bougainville. They advanced almost to a command post

them off. respondent Charles H. McMurtry ty ration board that they must said there were indications the exchange these coupons for serialenemy was preparing for more ly numbered ones at the board such attacks, suicidal though they office before April 1.

129," he reported. "Much Jap bered. activity in this sector may indicate a renewal of the attacks." from that direction. Paramushiro, 29 miles northeast of Onnekotan, their coupons. was shombed for the sixth stime.

Shimushu, another Kurile island,

icans grimly holding Bougainville

in the Solomons. commandos toward Myitkyina, troops, were within 32 miles of

While the heightened warfare area and bombed mill's in two other sectors: American

tons of explosives.

It was the 21st American at-

record set in February.

Along with the crushing assault rebuilt factories at Essen, smaller forces of British bombers hammered the rubber center of Hannover 125 miles to the northeast, and railway targets at Courtrai in Belgium last night. Paobably more than 750 RAF night

Other unspecified targets in western Germany also were attacked and mines were laid in enemy waters during the sweeping overnight operations, which the air ministry said cost a total of nine planes.

Clouds made full observation of this vital industrial center.

the continent in force.

out opposition. Flying Fortresses and Libera-

five bombers and one fighter.

## To Be Changed

"This may be the first of a C1 coupons, or any other type series of Jap attacks against Hill which might not be serially num-

Those not expended before April 1 must be exchanged, the board Liberators for the first time hit announcement said. Retailers Onnekotan Island in the Kuriles, then will have until April 10 to This strike was significant be- either expend them in return for cause it moved the American at gasoline supplies or to check them tack one notch closer to Tokyo into the local board. Distributors Italians in Rome, including Vit- The criteria to guide the adminiswould have until April 20 to clear The program is part of a nation-

wide move to get all coupons on a suffered the bombs of a search serially numbered basis in an ef- doglio said he had no confirma-

## Yankee Planes Red Army Is Ready **Blast German** To Enter Rumania

Airdromes In Central And Southwest Part Of France Are Goals

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON, March 27 (AP) Strong forces of American Liberators and Flying Fortresses blasted at Nazi airdromes in southwest and central France today, following up a night assault by RAF bombers on Essen, home of the Krupp works, with 2,000

"A very strong esect" A. bolts and Mustangs accompanied the U. S. bombers into France. The terms indicated more than 500 big bombers and perhaps 700 or more fighters engaged in the strike at the Nazi air bases.

tack of the month, three over the

nombers were out.

By daylight Sunday, some 1,700

U. S. planes including heavy bombers struck hard at targets in the coastal areas of France and

the results of the attack on Essen impossible, the air ministry said, but it was apparent that the RAF had dealt another concentrated blow at the city in an effort to wipe out the results of desperate reconstruction work which the Germans have been carrying on in

Last night's foray was the third night in succession that the RAF's heavy bombers had been out over

American heavy and medium bombers and fighters, massing in the skies in numbers estimated to total possibly 1,700, beat a rapid tattoo throughout yesterday on targets near the coasts of France and the Netherlands, and in one foray Thunderbolts shot up airdromes within sight of Paris with-

tors loosed thunderous barrages of streets at 7:30 a. m. Monday. ombs against the Pas-de-Calais No estimates of damage miles to the south. American Marauders hit the Ijmuiden docks of Holland.

The American operations cost

## Gas Coupons Are

Holders of several classes of on Hill 129 before U. S. fire killed gasoline rationing coupons were them off.

gasoline rationing coupons were flames. A room opening into an adjoining liquor store operated by But Associated Press War Cor- gasoline panel of the Howard coun-

Affected are E, R, B, B1; C and

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) where the ore actually is mined-The Supreme court today held a case similar in some respects to the coal miners' travel time ques-

Ammunition For Invasion—Crates of 50-callbre

ridges are unloaded from a Liberty ship somewhere in England. They will be added to the already huge piles of war materials awaiting the signal for European invasion. (AP Wirephoto).

OPA Rent Control

Upheld By Court

constitutional the OPA rent con-

The court also ruled under-

spent traveling between

Local Cafe Is

**Early Monday** 

caused serious damage to the

avanance at noon Monday, said

Flames were confined largely to

small storeroom off the kitchen.

said Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, but

heat was intense enough to crack

transom windows in the front of

the building. The entire property

suffered from the heat and smoke.

Bob Fields, member of the de-

partment, suffered one minor burn

Simon Terrazas suffered minor

Saturday evening firemen ex-

inguished a roof fire at the J. L.

Hodnett home at 101 N. Benton.

Flames, originating from chimney

sparks, burned a 10-foot square of

singles. The property belongs to

MASSACRE REPORTED

Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle.

said Crocker. "

A. L. Nelson.

trol program.

In the price-fixing ease, Chief ground iron miners entitled to 'portal to portal" pay for time Justice Stoons wrote the 6-3 opinion on appeals by two Boston meat dealers-Benjamin Rottenberg and Albert Yakus - from their conviction on charges of selling wholesale cuts of beef at prices in excess of the OPA max-

Damaged By Fire They were sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$1,000 each by the federal dis-

trict at Boston. Justice Roberts read the majority opinion in the absence of Chief Justice Stone. Justices Roberts, Rutledge and Murphy dissented. Home cafe at 3rd and Runnels

DE MIRCON. SH

Chester Bowles, OPA ministrator, sought, in the federal district court at Macon, to restrain Mrs. Willinghan from prosecuting state court proissuance of an order fixing a rent ceiling for her property. The district court held the legislation was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power

The OPA appealed that decision directly to the supreme court. The majority opinion stated that there was "no grant of unbridled administrative discretion'

from hot grease while battling as Mrs. Willingham argued. flames. A room opening into an "Congress has not tolds the administrator to fix rents whenever and where ever he might like at whatever levels he pleases." Justice Douglas stated.

"Congress has directed that maximum rents be fixed in those areas where defense activities have resulted or threatened to result in increased rentals inconsistent with the purpose of the

"And it has supplied the standard and the base perolod to NAPLES, March 27 (P) - Re- guide the administrator in determining what the maximum ports were heard here today that the Germans had massacred 300 rentals should be in a given area torio Emanuele Orlando, Italian trator are certainly not more premier in the first world war, and vague than the standards gov torio Emanuele Orlando, Italian Mario Badoglio, son of Premier erning the determination by the marketing areas and minimum prices for milk."

The Allied campaign in Italy, he

## Russian Big Guns Laying Barrage On Enemy Ground

LONDON, March 27 (AP)-The Red army was poised today for its first thrust one enemy bon after smalling triumphantly to the Prut river border of Rumania from which Adolf Hitler launched the southern wing of his illstarred invasion of Russia nearly three years ago.

Russian big guns already are laying down a barrage on Rumanian territory, Moscow dispatches said today, and Soviet infantrymen were expected to surge soon across the narrow Prut which they reached on a 53 mile front yesterday, only a week after they

spanned the broader Dnieper, now 60 miles bhind them. The army newspaper Red Star, confidently anticipating a continuation of the offensive asserted: "For the Red army there are

for the mad German valkyrie." Premier Marshal Stalin report ed the capture of the Bessarabian rail city of Byeltsi, a victory which closed another Germa navenue of retreat from lower Russia. Other Soviet forces were declared within 20 miles of Iasi (Jassy), through which runs the major Nazi escape railway from the big Black Sea

port of Odessa.

The surge to the Prut was regarded in London as already dooming a German stand at Odessa and besieged Nikolaev. Turkish reports that Hitler was rushing masses of armored reinforcements through Hungary and Rumania suggested that he probably would make a stand in Rumania in an attempt at least to save the Ploesti oil fields The Russians were reported within 200 miles of the vital oil regions and 250 miles from

Bucharest, Kumanian capital. The Russians, also hammered out new gains near the middle Dniester river yesterday, a Soviet communique announcing that Kamenetz Podolsk-had been encircled and that the Red army al-

ready was storming through its streets. In old Poland, where some Rus-Justice Douglas delivered an sian units are within 35 miles of 8-1 decision in the rent control the 1941 Bug river frontier bethe Missourian said, "that we have the Missourian said, "the Missourian said, "that we have the Missourian said, "that we have Red army was declared to have surrounded Tarnopol, bitterly defended for weeks, and to be wip ing out the garrison, capturing street after street. Other Russian forces already had by-passed the

> big Nazi communications center. German broadcasts asserted that the Russians had thrown 100,-000 men into a new drive along the Mogilev sector of White Russia, but the report had no Soviet confirmation.

city in their drive toward Lwow

The Russians now have recov ered all except about 60,000 square miles of pre-1939 Russian territory. Since Staffingrad they have marched back 800 miles.

## Freak Hailstorm Invades Memphis

MEMPHIS, March 27 (AP) A groggy, panicky Memphia began recovering today from the effects of a hall bombardment which broke hundreds of windows, caused other extensive property and crop damage and sent at least eight persons to the hosiptal with injuries. The freak hailstorm, "sounding

like a freight train," struck the city early last night, raining hailstones as large as baseballs through windows, roofs and automobile windshields. Weather bureau officials said many of the stones measured seven to eight inches in corcumference. The hail lasted about 20 min-

utes in some quarters and was accompanied by lightening and high winds. Damage was unofficially esti-

mated at several hundred thous-

#### Wounded Man Is Reported Better

Condition of Frank O'Brien, who suffered a pistol wound in his chest Saturday afternoon, was im- Blackwell, Midland, child welfare been the main cause of Hitler's proved Monday morning and he is approaching downfall in those expected to recover, Cowper clinic and hospital reported. O'Brien was discovered wound-

> members of the sheriff's department. The bullet undoubtedly touched day for Merkel, where

## **GOP Allegiations** no boundaries; her boundaries are victory, Berlin, and a strait jacket Sform in Senafe

WASHINGTON, March 27 UP-Republican charges that Senator Truman (D-Mo) was using his chairmanship to further a fourth term for President Roosevelt blew up a political storm today over the senate's war investigating com-

Senator Bushfield (R-SD) answered Truman's plea for a con-tinuation of the president's "wise and experienced" leadership with an assertion that the committee which has been critical of some phase of the war effort apparent ly was "being used now to for-ward the candidacy of one man

for president." "I think the statement is con pletely partisan and out of place," Bushfield declared. "The people had hoped that the investigating committee would be entirely no partisan but it seems now that it is being used to advance a fourth

term. through the office of the secretary of the senate in his absence, True man said yesterday that with the crucial European invasion at will require prayerful understanding and vigorous support."

"I think the country realizes," wise him experienced leaders And I am further convinced that this leadership will be continued until the job at hand is completed No one can divide us in this supreme effort. No patriot will attempt it."

Republican members of the committee said the statement them by surprise, inasmuch as the group only recently reaffirmed its policy of keeping politics out of its work.

Senator Ball (R-Minn) con nented that Truman's statement obviously was made for its poitical effect" and he and Senators Brewster (R-Me) and Burton (R-Ohio) joined in declaring that the Missourian was not expressing the committee's sentiments.

## **High Officials Attend Welfare Meeting Here**

High officials from the state department of public welfare were here today for a meeting of the area No. 34 workers under direction of Arch W. Carson.

Taking part in the parley, held at the Settles hotel, were H. C. Wilson, Austin, assistant executive director of the department of public welfare; James A. Lands, Austin, department personnel director; and W. E. Scarlett, Lubbock, field representative.

General problems of administering the welfare program were discussed in round table manner with officials contributing their coun-

Workers included Sam Munn and O. W. Gano, Sweetwater, Mrs. Dorothy Jarrell, Snyder, Dee Tonn, Colorado City, Mrs. Thelma Blanks, Lamesa, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, Midland, Mrs. Frances Peters, Big Spring, and Louise

FATHER DIES

Miller Harris, F 2/C, stationed ed on the floor, with a pistol near- at Kingsville, received word of the by, his father, T. A. O'Brien, told death of his father while on brief leave here Sunday with his wife and son, Jimmie. They left Sun-day for Merkel, where the elder his heart and lodged just under Harris, who had been in ill health, despite nearly 25 German divis- the skin of his back, it was re- succumbed suddenly. Arrangements were pending.

#### Approval Expressed By London Restrained Newspapers For Statements By Churchill LONDON, March 27 (49 - Re- | prime minister did not touch up- | Announcing that American air ers been driven from the land

westward advance as "the greatest

cause of Hitler's undoing." Generally speaking, there seem ed some disappointment among the average listeners who had been expecting another great call to valor on the even of the mighty, decisive events foreshad- will be many false alarms, feints owed by Churchill's warning that and dress rehearsals x x x 'the hour of greatest effort is ap-In his 47-minute broadcast ad- will hurl themselves on the

dress, his first for a year, the foe x x x" ,

was expressed today by most Lon- some quarters had expected he he predicted that the two mighty don newspapers for Prime Minis- might, but reviewed the war's forces together in future months in which he confidently predicted defended his administration, and victory and praised the Russian in general terms outlined postwar economic plans for Britain. He spoke only guardedly of the forthcoming western invasion of Europe, but in one ob-vious reference declared:

"I must warn you that to de ceive and baffle the enemy there "When the signal is given the

enthusiasm of the early war years, fronting the Allied Nations, as that of the vastly expanded RAF, ter Churchill's address last night progress in all theaters, strongly would produce results "which will certainly be of enormous advantage to the cause of the Allies." In the Pacific, he said, it is

possible that progress may be "more rapidly than was former-ly thought possible" because the Japanese "are showing signs of grave weakness" under hammer blows from the expanded United States Navy.

strained approval, lacking in the on problems of diplomacy con- power in Britain now exceeds they have ravaged, but the guts of the German army have been largely torn out by Russian valor and generalship." The victorious advance of the Soviet armies to the fringes of

the Balkans, Churchill said, "has regions", with "panic and frenzy" already prevailing in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. said, "has not been as rapid or

Turning to Russia with words decisive as we had hoped," but of personal praise for Marshal he added that he had no doubt whole circle of avenging nations Stalin, the prime minister declarthat Rome would be



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## **Vows Read At High Noon** At Methodist Church For Miss Bagley, T-Sgt Bush

Couple Leaves For Wedding Trip To San Antonio, Austin

Miss Norma Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bagley, and T-Sgt. Roy Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush of Melvin, were married Sunday in a high noon ceremony read at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, officiated for the single ring ceremony which was read before n alter banked with fern and flanked by floor baskets of shell gladioli.

Helen Duley, organist, played pre-nuptial selections which included "I Love You Truly" and also played the traditional wedding marches. She wore a navy ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Nolan Bagley, 5-1C, wore a white lace street length dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses. She carried a white Bible topped with flowers and ribbon stream-

Miss Helen Fleming was bridesmaid and wore a white tailored suit with a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Lieut. Ben W. Cotton, Jr., and Mrs. Cotton, who was matron of honor, wore a navy ensemble with matching hat and white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was

of gladioli, Geraldine Bagley, sister of the bride, wore a dark blue dress with a corsage of gladioli and Mrs. Bagley, mother of the bride, wore a gray ensemble with a corsage of iris and white carnations. The bride was graduated from

the Big Spring high school in 1939 and has been employed by the Fashion shop. T-5gt. Bush, has returned from three years oversea service with

A reception was given for members of the wedding party by Mrs. Louise Lebkowsky Sunday afternoon. Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to Austin and San Antonio.

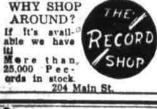
Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Ellington of Melvin, Mrs. Doyle Cannon, Mildred Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson,

**Discourtesy** 

BUFFALO, N. Y., (A)-Without terking a thumb - - maway horse hopped into the rumble seat of Thomas Maglietto's roadster.

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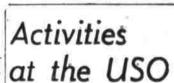
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8:30 - 9:30 - Conversational French class in recording room. General activities.

TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS. Informal dancing with Tuesday

WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour

at post. 8:15 - Service Wives club meeting. 8:30 - Informal dancing with

Wednesday GSO. THURSDAY Bingo Party with Thursday GSO girls.

FRIDAY

General activities. SATURDAY 4:00 - 10:00 — Cookles and coffee furnished by Fairview Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses. 9:00 Recording hour in lobby.

Sixth Grade Pupils Take Finger Painting

Mrs. Ruth Burnam's sixth grade class of South Ward school visited the USO club Sunday afternoon and attended a finger painting

Those attending were Frankie Boyd, Tommy Porter, Marilyn Carpenter, Marcellous Weaver, John Edwin Fort, Edward Boatman, Carleton Watson and John-

## Dies, Winchell the army, and after a furlough. will report to Santa Monica, Calif. In Broadcast

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) - Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex.) of the House Committee investigating unAmerican activities, and Walter Winchell, radio commentator and columnist, exchanged acid-touched barbs last night in a staged radio debate and in a personal meeting at station Sterling City.

WMAL. Winchell has repeatedly criti- leaves Lized Dies' investigating as failing to bring evidence against ities. Dies had threatened to sub-

poens the columnist. As a result, the Jergens company, Winchell's sponsor, provided radio time for Dies following Winchell's regular Sunday night ternal grandparents. broadcast, after the Texan accepted Winchell's invitation to reply

to the criticisms. In his broadcast Winchell readopted every statement he had made about Dies. Although re-peating none of them last night, and challenged Dies to subpoena him, take his complaints into open court, or waive immunity so

Winchell could go into court. In his reply, Dies charged Winchell with "being used" by what ter forces this nation ever faced." He identified the force as "a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mchighly organized and well-financ- Caslin in Borger. ed enterprise to destroy by vilification the character of any pubthe objectives of the groups who my. manage and finance this offen-

Meeting in the lobby of the radio station—they had spoken from separate studies—the two men entered into a brief verba exchange.

"Let's get together and tell some more lies about each other, jibed Winchell.

"I'd have to go some to even," Dies replied.

PIONEER DIES

NAVASOTA, March 27 (AP) Mrs. Linnie Gilmore Bradley, 98, daughter of the late Thomas Gilmore and Caroline Hill Gilmore who came to Texas in 1830 from Alabama in the original Stephen F. Austin colony, died at her home here vesterday.

#### CARS WASHED

We have our own private water supply.

CARS GREASED

Cosden Service Station No. 1

804 East 3rd



Sweethearts: One of these five University of Texas co-eds will be Pin-Up Girl for 15,000 fightling Texas-Exes from Italy to the Admiralty Islands—for she has been elected
Sweetheart of Texas to rufe at the 15th annual University Round-Up March 31-April 1. But which
one? Quien sabe! These five were chosen by popular vote, but identity of the No. 1 sweetheart
won't be revealed until 3:43 Friday night, March 31, at the finale of the Round-Up Revue. The five
nominees are, left to right, top row—Rosemary Hemmingson of Dallas, Frances Anna Coleman of
San Antonio.

Barbara Stephens, daughter of

Major and Mrs. W. W. Stephens,

Plate favors were miniature rab-

Gifts were presented to the

Those attending were Janet

Wright, Emma Gail Smith, Ben-

ny Compton, Clyde McMahon,

Colleen Coleman, Robert Stripling, Tommy Neel, Tommy Hor-

ton, Judy French, Bill McNallen,

mus, Linda French, Susan Steph-

Cladell Ragsdale and Granivel

D. Prichard were married at the

East Fourth Baptist Church Sat-

urday evening by the pastor, the

Double ring vows were repeated

music "I Love You Truly" was

Total claims approved by the

Veterans Administration up until the start of this year amount to

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hongree and out-door games were

entertainment.

## DOWNTOWN STROLLER Has '42 Party

Great plans are in the making for the benefit dance which will be held at the Settles hotel on the evening of APRIL 15, sponsored by the FRENCH DETACHMENT at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Proceeds from the affair will go to the French prisoners' war fund. LIEUT. ANDRE BLANCHET, one of the committee, visited the office Saturday afternoon to tell us about the entertainment and to take a look around the shop. Before the war he was a newspaper man working in Paris.

Talked with Mrs. J. L. TERRY who was telling us that her daughter, JOHN ANNA, student at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth, spent the week-end at home.

According to a tip which we have received . . . the chaplains at the post will be pretty busy around Easter and several days afterward. In fact there might even be a double wedding brewing.

MRS. J. E. BRIGHAM, chairman of the county library board, is wondering just how many books the free county library could acquire, it every family either donated one book or the price of a good book. She's in earnest, is doing her best to get the reading room opened and has been very appreciative of cash gifts which have already been received.

### News Bits From The Birthday Party Here Forsan Community

FORSAN, March 27-Mr. and was entertained with a party at Mrs. R. M. Brown will leave soon the Farrar Pre-School Friday affor their farm in Kansas. Brown, ternoon on the anniversary of her who has been a field superinten- sixth birthday. dent for the company which is now owned by Sunday, resigned

The Browns came to the Forsan field when it was quite young and have been prominent citizens. He has served on the local school board and is a deacon in the Baptist church.

Their daughters, Ruth and Mary, will continue to reside in Big Spring, where they are em-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., and Bill III were recent guests of Nancy Winslow, Cecelia Mae Mc-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Braeuer of Donald, Joyce Edwards, Paul Aus-

Paul Gordon is home on army ens, Jane Watson, Terra Hardy Rayford Lyles was a recent dis-

ltor of friends in Forsan. Lyles those guilty of unAmerican activ- is on leave from the coast guard. Sgt. and Mrs. Aubrey Chambers Baptist Church are parents of a daughter, born in a Big Spring hospital Wednesday. Sgt. Chambers is now in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers are pa-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were San Angelo visitors last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams at 8:30 o'clock and pre-nuptial have moved to Dallas. sung by Leslie Cathey accom-

Mark Nasworthy visited Mrs. sung by Leslie Cathey Nasworthy in Marlin last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young were guests of relatives in Lamesa last weekend. Mrs. J. E. Lett and Aquilla West

were business visitors in San Angelo Thursday. Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. Marhe called "one of the most sinis- garet Madding, Mrs. Bobby Asbury and Johnny Bob were recent

Delbert Bardwell is convalescing at his home in the Cosden lic man who gets in the way of camp from a recent appendecto-

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Cissna and daughter now reside in Brown-wood. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell visited the Cissnas recently.

#### Health Director Addresses Negroes

HOUSTON, March 27 (AP)-Dr. Howard Smith, director of the division of tuberculosis control of the Texas department of health, today addresses the opening session of the nation's first annual negro health institute.

Other speakers for the five-day conclave will include Dr. Paul B. Cornely, head of Howard University's department of bacteriology preventive medicine and public health, and Miss Pansy Nichols, director of the Texas Tuberculbsis association at Austin.

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## Training Union

'42 was entertainment for the Partners' Training Union of the First Baptist church when members met Friday night in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien.

Coffee and gingerpread were served to Lieut, and mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Sgt. and Mrs. Merwin Bowers, Cpl. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Mr. and Mrs. Max Fan. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, and the Rev. and Mrs. O'Brien.

## Study Group To Meet

group will meet with Mrs. Jack Hendrix at 912 East 12th Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a continuation of the group study. All members are urged to at-



## Tuesday Afternoon

The South Ward Parent-Teacher



#### Easter Motif Used At Birthday Party On Style Show To . In The Moore Home

Final Rehearsal

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An Easter theme was used in ed at the city auditorium Tuesday
An Easter theme was used in evening under sponsorship of St.
party decorations and the refresh-Mary's Episcopal church and local ment table, covered with a yellow merchants, was held Sunday after- cloth featuring Easter design, was noon, and it has been announced appointed with a crystal punch that final rehearsal is to be held service and frosted birthday cake, surrounded with vari-colored cup this evening at the auditorium at cakes. Mrs. V. Van Gieson is chairman

Outdoor games were directed by of the sale of tickets which are be- Ruby McDurmon and gifts were ing handled by all women of the presented to the honoree.

Woman's Auxiliary. They may al-Those attending were June so be bought at the J. & L. Drug, Cook, Lela May Hobbs, Janell
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#### is slated to be very good and of Volunteer Hostesses Serve At The USO

A group of volunteer hostesses spring fashions as offered by local served during hospitality hour at stores in men's and women's the local USO club Sunday afternoon, serving hot rolls, sandwiches and cake to the soldiers from the form poor min visto. the club.

The group included Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips en-O. Nalley, Mrs. Mary Ezell, Mrs. Marie Walker and Mrs. Marie tertained with an informal party in their home Saturday evening honoring Lieut. Edmond Vales, Dunivan.

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Following play practice games and refreshments were held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy and those present were Melton Knowles. Billy Crunk, Wanda Payne, Letha Holcombe, J. Y. Blount, James Harton, Betty Jo Earley, Billy Earley, Mildred Creath, Jerry Dan McCoy and Mrs. McCoy.

## Held In Brown Home

The meeting of the American Auxiliary of University Women has been postponed from Tuesday evening to Thursday evening because of the style revue and will be held in the home of Nell Brown at 411 Bell on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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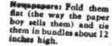
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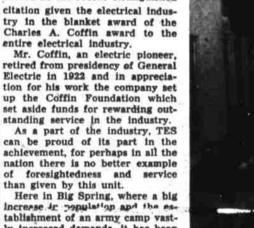
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One of the greatest things to sonnel has gone into military serve struck Pearl Harbor. Thus it was Yet the company has never able to step in and meet the trehad to call for help from any mendous industrial and training needs imposed upon it. No small Indeed, its demand for strategic part of the fabulous Texas share discharged from the armed forc- affect exploration work. materials for maintenance have of industry and training camps es. Two such men are now em-TES has maintained its "grid" just completed a big generating system, a trade term for the plan plant at Handley when the Japs whereby a maze of supply lines can, be so adjusted as to quickly

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The system has done a good war With a staff of well trained job, and yet its civilian service has employes and adequate material, been maintained at a level perhaps the company is meeting wartime the enlisted men going overseas difficulties and shortages without own the \$10,000 maximum Nanot attained by many other industoo many difficulties. Small but tional Service Life Insurance. important service rendered Taylor Electric is the repair of DEL RIO, March 27 (P)-The heating irons. crash of a medium bomber from

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The firms, both owned and operated by Joe Stevenson in a eries and doesn't charge more than the celling prices. "Customers albuilding owned by the Cooperative ways can be assured they can buy Gin company, are popular shop-ping places with farmers and their families and other Howard county residents. The Western Grain and Seed

company recently has added a new line of Cackelo feed and seed, including chicken feed, dairy feed, starter, laying mash, Milkedo, horse and mule feed. It also still has a good stock of Texo feeds which it is closing out at low

The company sells garden and field seeds and poultry and live-

#### **Draft Affects Oil Exploration Work**

HOUSTON, March 27 (AP)-Tex- the be said of any company and of as and Louisiana oil operators and the Taylor Electric is the fact drilling contractors meet here to- to the gin company in rent. that they put forth every effort day with government officials to to employ experienced men who discuss how the drafting of addihave been wounded in action and tional men from their crews will

George A. Hill, Jr., chairman of ployed at the company and are the production committee for disproving to be among the best trict three of the Petroleum Adshop men in the Taylor person- ministration for War, called the meeting. Representatives of the labor

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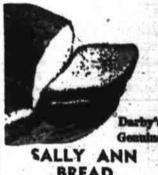


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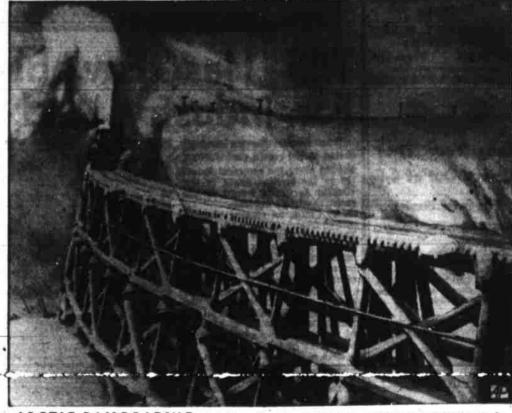
## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



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ent portrait study of Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, who commands all Allied air forces in the southerst Asic theories of operations.



ARCTIC RAILROADING.A train on the Army's White Pass & Yukon railway proceeds cautiously over a trestle following a bliszard which tied up traffic for two weeks.



POG COMES DOWN — A sled dog of the search and a rescue section, North Atlantic wing, Air Transport Command, out on practice work locating a "lost" flier, is lowered over difficult terrain as the party returns to base.



ATTU'S LONE 'TREE' - Army Engineers of the camoufinge division built fals "tree" on



SHORT — This tailored topcoat with tiny gold buttons for trimming is in the new short style. Made of navy blue Forstmann wool, it has a back vent and corded peckets.



OLD RIVALS MEET.—Betty Carstairs (left) of England and Gar Wood of the United States, who once were speedboat racing rivals, meet again for a brief spin aboard a U. S. Navy PT boat at Miami Beach, Fla.



SHOULDER TO SHOULDER — Some snappy headwork by Hugh Johnstone (left) of the Kearny Celties and Joe Brady of the Brooklyn Hispanos in a soccer game at Starlight Park, New York City. The Hispanos won. 3 to 0.



WAR BONNET—What the well dressed sailor on Atlantic convoy duty is wearing, shown by a U. S. coast guardsman.



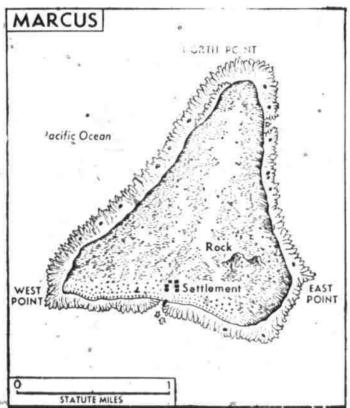
DOG TEAM RESCUERS—A search and rescue party of the North Atlantic wing, Air Transport Command, starts out by degaled to find a "lost" filer in a practice teat.



FAVORITE — Most popular' actress among members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to editors of the fliers' newspaper, is Linda Darnell (above), brunette movie star.



PENICILLIN TANK—This is one of the first 2,500-gallon tanks built at Sf. Louis for production of the new wonder drug penicillin in large quantities.



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PACIFIC ISLAND OUTPOSTS — Ocean and Marcus Islands, shown in the above maps, are two of the many Pacific sulposts under control of the Japanese. Ocean Island is directly west of the Gilbert group and south of the Marshalls. Marcus is northeast of the Marianas and west and slightly north of Wake, which the Japs took from the U. S. early in the war.



SKI SCENE—Faye Emerson, movie actress, found snow for skiing only 15 miles from Hollywood after a big storm.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, March 27, 1944

## **Wood Comes Back** To Take Laurels **Durham Match**

Craig Wood's back is well again. He proved it yesterday with a convincing 271 score in winning the \$5,000 Durham open golf tournament.

It was the first tournament for the 42-year-old blond from Mamaroneck, N. Y., since he discarded the famous brace the doctors made him wear when a jumpy sacroilisc threatened to end his

He won the national open and the Augusta Masters this year wearing the brace.

While it was three curling putts of 12 to 25 feet on the last five holes that got him his winning margin yesterday it was Greet Wood club play that put him in position to beat Byron Nelson, He said today he was satisfed he is right once more.

For Nelson, the pre-tournament lavorite, it was just another case of a good score not being good mough. He shot rounds of 68-67-89-70 for a 274 total.

The "regulars" dominated the a first five places, Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, N. Y., came in with 276 and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, the top money win-ner of the tour, tied for fourth at

#### Baseball Scores

By the Associated Press Sunday

Chicago (A) 10 Detroit (A) 4. St. Louis (N) 10 Fourth Ferrying Group (Memphis) 3. Philadelphia (A) 3 Baltimore (INT) 1.

St. Louis (A) 5 Toledo (AA) 4. Cleveland (A) vs Pittsburg (N)

tancelled. Saturday Detroit (A) Chicago (A) 3. Philadelphia (A) 8 Curtis Bay Md.) Coast Guard. 3.

#### **Behind The News**

TROY. N. Y. - Eight-year-old Jackie Christie telephoned newspaper office when he couldn't remember his best girl's telephone number. He explained: "I wanted to know something. Who else would I ask?"

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## CLUBHOUSE

By CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - It's probably putting it mildly, but Marsa Joe McCarthy of the world champions echoed the sentiments of all baseball men when, in nearing for the Vankage "It's going to take a little time to clarify the player situation this year, but it's the same way with all the clubs. All we can do is hope for the best and keep trying to find the right combina-

McCarthy didn't come right out and say so, but "The right combination" seems to be the best pitchers and catchers a team can

It is no secret that Joe and the other managers are worried more about their batterymen this year than infielders. Why? Well, they know that this is going to be a pitcher's year. And how!

Just take a look at the big baseball news. It concerns pitchers and catchers. Ask any manager to name the 1944 pennant winners and he'll say: "The team with the best pitchers."

Many pennants have been won with a team of hitters. Probably the Yankees are more guilty of that honor than any other club. But, this year, McCarthy is going to try to win a flag with the best pitchers (he hopes.)

You can't be sure that more than a couple of them will be around to finish the season but Joe hopes to start with left- handers Joe Page (Newark) and Johnny Johnson, Kansas City, who came here with a reputation of being a couple of nifty hurlers.

Page topped all International league pitchers last season with his 14 wins against five losses and fanned 140 men in 186 innings. In case McCarthy needs a pinch hitter once in a while, the big 6 foot Irish moundsman can really throw his 205 pounds at a ball

and get his share of safeties.

Johnson is one fellow, the and get his share of safeties.

Johnson is one fellow the Yanks can be pretty sure of all season. He's 4-F because he has a strange disease called undulant fever, transmitted from cows to humans, through unpasteurized The former Rice Institute halfhumans through unpasteurized

In case you don't remember the crash in North Africa, has climbed By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. name, Johnny was one of the 90 out of a hospital bed, gone through or more Detroit players declared free agents by Judge Landis in Monica, Calif., declined a medical Giants and Declared and State of the 1940.

fact that he hitched his wagon to a Yankee star and that he is going to make good at the stadium. Says the big Swede:

"I turned down Brooklyn, the Browns and Athletics to sign with jury that had him in a hospital for Newark because I thought that six months when a stalled engine meant a chance with the Yankees. Now that I have the chance, pitch one of those world series

games next fall." Here, here. Talking about the World Series already! Johnson is a fastball specialist

and according to new coach Johntrol. He set a record for 22 strikeouts in a night game at Augusta. Ga., and he hopes to make it 27 in the majors. Could be.

Other new hurlers include Emerson Carey Roser and Walt Dubiel, also from Newark; Willis A. Baker from Elmira and Floyd C. Bevens, Kansas City.

Roser won 12 and lost 10 for the Bears last year. Don't be sur-prised to see Emmy pull a Lin-dell, for he is a sticker and could patrol the outfield in case your Uncle takes too many Yanks.

Dubjel is one of the best right

hand prospects. He had a low earned run average of 2.02 with the Bears last year and he twirled 16 wins while losing nine. His six shutouts last year include one o-hitter.

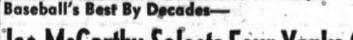
Baker won five while losing the same number for Elmira. Bevens von seven and lost eight for the Blues but he got 34 games and if "Fireman Johnny" Murphy, sticks to his war job, Floyd may

do the relief work. Of last year's regulars, it's hard to tell who will be around again but Ernie Bonham and Hank Borowy look like the mainstays of the staff with Atley Donald, the

## New York 4-H

NEW YORK (A) — New York get and fought his riddled plane back to his home field. Later, he

could put his big fist into his wing Nine boys who worked on up- tanks through the cannon shell state farms last summer have or-ganized the New York City Farm But Cadet 4-H club, the first of its holes in the opposition's defense. kind in the metropolis, and hope to have 100 members by the end O. D. Cordill of Big Spring.



Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

"Hey! Lookit the swell iron bars for salvage I got off,

After Sidestepping Nazis Ollie

mechanical failure did what foot-

The former Rice Institute half-

when blasting football lines but

the Army made a fullback of 210

out of him-suffered a back in-

on a B-26 Marauder bomber caused

last September for a stay in Ash-

burn General hospital at McKin-

ney, Tex., then started thinking

about shooting down more Nazi

planes. He did quite a bit of this

medal and an oak leaf cluster on

14 bombing missions over Sicily.

Sardinia, Cape Bon and other bat-

tle fronts of the North African

Capt, Cordill starred in foot-

ball at Big Spring high school,

was All-Southwest conference

at Rice after helping lead the

Owls to a championship and

Cotton Bowl glory, played with

the Cleveland Rams in pro grid ranks, took a job with H. J.

Lutcher Stark, Orange capital-

ist, volunteered as an air cadet

Recently Stark offered Cordill

a good job if he decided to leave

the air forces but Ollie said he

wanted to fly again and out here at

the ferrying command they say

he'll be doing it in the near future.

tion at Santa Monica and am now

awaiting approval of it in Wash-ington," Cordill said. "My back

injury has healed up and besides

getting back on a flight status my

biggest worry is trying to find a

house or apartment so I can be

did to the Axis in the North Afri-

Milo air field in Sardinia, he ram-

med his B-26 bomber through

swarms of Nazi planes, scored a

bomber "touchdown" on the tar-

But you should have seen the

Here's an example of what Ollie

During a terrific raid on the

with my wife and baby."

can campaign:

"I passed my physical examina-

in April, 1941, and went over-

seas in March, 1943.

before his injury, winning the air ably will be regulars.

a crackup in June, 1943.

back, seriously injured in a plane

Cordill Is Stopped By Bad Motor

## Joe McCarthy Selects Four Yanks Of 1930-40 Era Gehrig, DiMaggio, Dickey and Ruffing On His All-Star Team

By CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Edition

NEW YORK - When Connie Mack suggested that All-Star tesms should be named by decades, Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees was one of the first to fall in line.

Joe even climbed into the high-

er reaches of Shibe Park at Philadelphia to gab with the venerable A's manager about the selec-

In fact, McCarthy thought and talked for weeks about nothing but the best players of the 1930insisted that he wouldn't be influenced by Mack. and that he wouldn't name any Bill McKechnie of the Reds for the 1920-'30 period.

McCarthy is one of the toughest men in baseball to pin lown. As a rule he won't say who he thinks is the best player for any position. When he does, his selecions are really outstanding.

Here is Joe's team as selected in AP Features' "Baseball's Best by Decades" series: 1B - Lou Gehrig, Yankees,



JOE McCARTHY

2B - Charley Gehringer, Ti-- Joe Cronin, Senators and

3B - Stan Hack, Cubs LF - Ted Williams, Red Sox. - Joe DiMaggio, Yankees. RF - Mel Ott, Giants. C - Bill Dickey, Yankees; Er-

nie Lombardi, Braves, Reds and

ace Stoneham, claiming Buddy

one of the Red Cross games,

April 13 . . . What's their hurry? By mid season, those guys prob-

Don Pierce, Topeka (Kas.) Daily Capital: "Clark Shaugh-

nessy has diagrammed a lot of

the Bears but none as bewildering

Jiggers, more figgers-if the

var doesn't interfere, Ernie Cal-

verly's 534-point college basket-

ball scoring record may be in danger in the next few seasons.

N. D., high rang up 569 points in

27 games and Joe Hensley of

Alexandria, Va., George Washing-

ton high hit 479 in 29 games .... and when Pauline Morris of

801 points in 23 girls' games a

sports scribe warned her to look

out for college coaches who were

Pvt. Hank Dvorak, former east-

going over big with southwestern

cage fans. He's stationed at Camp

NEW YORK, March 27 (A)-St. John's of Brooklyn won over fa-vored DePaul to win the national

invitation tourney at Madison

St. Johns Downs

Favored DePaul

shy on manpower.

Service Dept.

straight year.

Olie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 39, before 18,374 tans at the Gar-

Coopertown, Tenn., high scored

During the recent campaign

into the Redskin camp."

Monday Matinee

Today's Guest Star

Feller, Indians; and Red Ruffing,

Five of the players named by McCarthy played in the majors last season, bey are Hubbell, Hack! Ott, Dickey, and Lombardi. Cronin also was on the active list although he participated only as pinch hitter.

Williams, Dimaggio, Feller and Ruffing left their baseball jobs to join the Armed Forces. The first three are expected back in baseball uniforms after the war to add further glory to their names. Gehringer had finished his playing days and was a coach with the Tigers when he poined the Army Air Forces in 1942. Hubbell ended a brilliant pitch-

ing career last year and signed with the Giants as head of their Williams and Feller didn't arrive until late in the 1930-'40 dec-

ade but McCarthy insists they belong on his team. "I can't imagine anyone picking the best players of that time

and leaving Williams and Feller off," says Joe. "And I expect they'll make many more All-P - Carl Hubbell, Giants; Bob Star teams after the war is over.

## ON THE G/: V..V: 52

NEW YORK, March 27 (A) He's just a little fellow, but rookie out-fielder Augie Bergamo, of Detroit, showed the St. Louis

Cardinals yesterday he can hit. The 160-pounder, who sparked Columbus to victory in the little world series last fall, poled two triples to right center to help the national league champs beat the fourth ferrying group team from Memphis, 10-3, at Cairo, Ill. Altogether he batted in four runs after he replaced Johnny Hopp in right field.

Meantime the world champion New York Yankees received word at Atlantic City that two more 1943 regulars - Pitcher Ernie Bonham and Shortstop Frankie Crosetti - had passed their preinduction physical examinations

Whit Wyatt, star right hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, sent word to the Brook's Bear Mountain, N. Y. camp that he had been reclassified 1-A and probably would be called soon for an examination.

News from other big legue

Lakewood, N. J. - Ace Adams star relief pitcher, signed a Giant contract at what was termed a 'substantial" increase in salary. He appeared in 70 games, a record, last year.

French Lick, Ind. - Orval Groves pitched well for White Sox in exhibition against Detroit. Yielded only four hits, no runs in three-inning stretch.
French Lick, Ind. — Manager

Jimmy Wilson, of Cubs, gave this probable lineup against Reds tomorrow, other than pitcher and catcher: Bill Schuster SS; Don Johnson makes no bones of the to take to the air again as a pilot up another feud, this time over RF; Ed. Peet Elko or Peanuts for the Fifth Ferrying group here. Branch Rickey's statement that Lowery CF; Tony York 3B;

Big Ollie—he was a 185-pounder Brooklyn players who never had College Park, Md. — Washing-

worn major league uniforms ton regulars drove out nine hits could whip a similar team of in six innings intra-camp tussle, most against Early Yynn and Giants, providing the could play Mockey Haefner. Stretch Schultz at first . . . Hor-LaFayette, Ind.

workouts changed from morning crackup in June, 1943.

Kerr as an antidote to Schultz, to afternoon. Team disappointed the returned to the United States has gone as far as to name a lineup and offers to play it against out.

Bloomington, Ind. — Pitcher Ray Starr, Red holdout, schedulthem bums as a preliminary to ed to talk terms with General manager Warren Giles and may join club. Wallingford, Conn .- Braves

Manager Coleman hopeful club will get outdoors this week

### perplexing T formation plays for Negroes Demand as his recent man-in-notion maneuver around Ralph Brizzolars Removal Of Texan From House Door

CHICAGO, March 27 (A)—The discharge of Randlett T. Lawrence, 17-year-old House doorkeeper from Monthalia, Gonzales county, Tex., who, Washington police say, was involved last Wednesday in an al-tercation with Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, has been asked by a group of Chicago negroes.

Meeting as "the Chicago citizens committee of 1,000," the group charged in a resolution that Lawrence made an "unwarranted attack" on Brown and contended his removal would make it "crystal clear" that congress "still stands for justice, freedom, liberty and ern basketball official, has been equality to and for all of its citigens without regard to race, religion, creed or color.

In Washington, Capt. Bert Sheldon of the capitol police, said a hearing would be held Tuesday to determine what action, if any, would be taken as a result of the eported altercation.

Lawrence told Washington re porters that Brown hit him with shovel and that he struck back He said an argument resulted Square Garden for the second when Brown tried to enter the House gallery without a pass and The Indians swept aside the leaned over the gallery rail when Blue Demons from Chicago, 47 to he gained admittance later.

Brown, a Chicagoan, is a re-

## Parker Shoots At Another

AUSTIN, March 27 (A)-Charley Parker will be shooting at another sprint record this week in the seventeenth Texas Relays and if he makes it will figure in an even 30 for less than three seasons of campaigning.

In the eleven recognized meets n which he has competed since hitting the headlines in the spring of 1942. Charley holds 13 records. shares in five others and as a member of the sprint relay team Thomas Jefferson high school of San Antonio, shares in 11 for a total of 29.

Every time Parker wins a race he breaks a record—his owncause the slender 17-year-old high school senior has won 86 straight races, 41 of them finals. If any other runner in America can boast such a mark, they haven't heard about it around these dig-

Parker will be after a record he already shares in the Texas Relays high school division here Saturday the 100-vard dash, Charley tied the 9.9 standard in last year's Later he ran the century n 9.5, that coming in the Terms

In 1932 Parker won 42 races running both the 100 and 220ard dashes, with 21 of them finals. In 1943 he took 34 with 16 of them finals. This season to date he has won 4 finals and 6 preliminaries and semi-finals.

Included in his triumphs are four races he won in 1943 against Schreiner Institute, a junior col-

### Ration. Roundup

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book Four Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 valid through May 20. Red stamps G8, H8 and J8 good through June 18.

PROCESSED FOODS -Four Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 good through May 20. Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8 become valid April 1 and remain good through June 20.

SUGAR-Book Four stamp 30 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, SHOES-Book One stamp 18

Three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1. GASOLINE - 11-A

valid for three gallons through June 21. B. B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons; invalid after March 31, B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons,

Approximately 80 billion dol lars of National Service Life Insurance has been applied for by Army personnel.

# Income Tax May Be Made Easier

Congress will take great strides toward simplifying the federal income tax if, as expected, it passes the "streamliner" proposal now being cooked up.

It's designated to eliminate most of the complications for 40,-000,000 of the nation's 50,000,000 income tax-payers.

However, before the enthusiasm

gets too high, let's note some of the things the proposed law will NOT do: 1. It won't reduce your taxes

unless you have more than two children or other dependents Some persons, particularly childless couples, will be nicked for more money. 2. It won't excuse you from paying next March, if you haven't

done so already, the second half of "unforgiven" hangover of 1942-43 tax. 3. It won't excuse you from filing an annual tax report - but

the average case this will be simply the slip you get from your boss showing how much he's paid you and how much was taken out for tax. For others, the forms will be a lot simpler than in the 4. It won't eliminate the re-

suiremen or declarations of estimated 1944 tax by April from 15,000,000 taxpayers who aren't on regular wages or salaries, or who earn more than \$2700 if single or \$3500 for a married couple, who have more than \$100 of outside income in addition to wages or salaries. But fewer perions would have to file declara-

tions next year. The proposed law would replace with present set up with two taxes:

1. A "normal" tax of 3 percent of each person's income over \$500 (regardless of martial status.) 2. A "surtax" starting at a rate of 20 percent on the first \$2,000

tions of \$500 for each person de-

pendent on this income (husband, wife, children, other dependents). On each tax, a person automa-tically would get deductions amounting to 10 percent of income up to \$5,000; automatic deductions would be \$500 on incomes of \$5,000 up. If he had more legal deductions, he could

### Save My Steaks

NEW YORK, (AP) - No one paid much attention when an employe, a package under his arm, valid through April 30. Book left the Pennsylvania railroad commissary.

·But, soon afterward a special guard reported two steaks miss-ing. "Quick," cried Supervisor James Babb, "Find him before

A watchman found the man in bar. Two steaks went back to the commissary — and the worker went to fail.

The battleship Missouri contains 4,000,000 feet of welded

would figure the tax for any with wages or salaries up to \$5,000, provided he had less than additional income—and \$100 of additional inc send a bill or a refund if due.

Starting next year, the who amount of tax would be withher on wages and salaries up \$5,000.

For those who aren't on wages or salaries but whose income is less than \$5,000, the tax return would require no comp mathematics — the taxpayer would write down his income, "count noses" on members of his family, and find his tax in a set of tabulations arranged under number of persons dependent on

In effect, everybody would be worth \$500 exemption on the surtax—his own or somebody else's. This would be broad enough to include children in college who presently aren't classed as dep

dents because they're over 18.

Although the streamliner is intended to keep tax burdens generally at present levels, let's take case in which the tax would be ncreased:

is married, with no children is married, with no children. He earns \$60 a week. For 1943 his federal income and victory taxes totaled about \$380.

If the streamliner goes through he'll owe \$430.84 for this year, The increase would come primarily from lowering of his exemptions. Now he gets \$1200 exemption on regular income tax as married man, \$624 exem on the victory tax. These would be cut to \$1000 on the proposed to \$100 on the proposed nor surtax, \$500 on the proposed no mal (replacing the victory) tax.

The exemption cut would be offset in part by the automatic 10 percent deduction, which in an average case would more than make up for the abolished 10 percent earned income credit, because: the taxpayer would get 10 percent across the board instead of the former 10 percent of the of the former 10 percent off the normal 6 percent (and no other tax).

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America will be the finest place in the world for your child-and you.

For if all of us do that, this post-war

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold THE DAILY HERALD

## Editorial - -'hat Easter Seals Buy

Now in the mails are a large number of enve es containing Easter seals, proceeds of which ave been going toward financing crippled children's work here and in the state.

In the past Big Spring has been all too meagre support of this worthy cause. In truth, there have been years when, after expenses of the campaign were deducted, there was not much left for

There is no use in fretting about what we have not done in the past, for maintenance of the habit and the gradual education of the public to the purse and importance of the seals.

Today the spirit of liberality abounds in our people, for most have more money than ever before. Although the vast majority nave just had a new experience in the payment of income taxes, they are at the same time aware that money given to just such causes as this is one of the things upon which Uncle Sam smiles for deductions.

War will cause many of our young men to come back as cripples. Therefore, it is more necessary than ever that we spare every one of our unfortunate children the need of sharing that fate when they can be restored. We will need healthy bodies in the years out there, and now is a good time to increase our efforts to that end.

#### A Change In Attitude

The switch of Sen. Arthur Vandenburg, watchto the total security for program is an interesting study. It was the senator who twice blocked automatic increases in the social security levy." Now it is the same senator who is championing a proposed increase to two per cent.

This represents a change in reasoning. At first the gentleman from Michigan took the position that there was no point in increasing the levy for it simply would swel lthe reserve further beyond even the most heavily imaginable demands on it. He also figured that this condition would be aggravated by the fact that now everybody is working, hence there are virtually no unemployment insurance calls upon the fund. Finally, it was his contention that an additional one per cent would have only an infintesimal effect in controlling inflation.

The thing which probably induced the senator to change his mind is the rather simple fact that the best time of all to get money is when it is easy. That time is now. Thus, this is the time to build reserves for those "rainy" days. It's the way private business looks at it and certainly it is pretty sound reason for government. When this bubble bursts, it may be we could well use the extra funds.

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In the four days before the land-

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## War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

One of the most remarkable and significant events of the week-end was the comptete absence yesterday of any defense by German warplanes during the widespread assaults on western Europe by 1,700 American and British planes.

Yankee Thunderbolts even attacked Nazi airdromes within sight of Paris without bringing a single Hitlerite fighter off the ground. Now that's an amazing failure for Hitler's great luftwaffe which once ruled Erope, and it undoubtedly had the Allied air chiefs in London with their heads together last night.

The answer to this strange development is of the utmost importance to us; and one which shouldn't be jumped at. We should be most unwise, it seems to me, to rush to the conclusion that Hitler no longer is capable of flinging a defensive airforce into the air. We shall hear plenty from the luftwaffe before the war is over. The true solution of our mystery, probably is this:

1. The luftwaffe has been vastly reduced in strength by losses in battle and through Allied bombing. There has been such wholesale destruction of Nazi warplane factories that Hitler no longer can replace the destroyed airplanes.

a. ine terrait ned onshught on the easter. front is calling for every warplane the fuhrer can spare. This doesn't mean that he has stripped western Eruope of air power. It probably does mean that he is conserving what planes he has there for use against the coming Allied invasion. He has been depending more and more recently on antiaircraft guns to ward off Allied attacks. Also he may be reorganizing some air units.

A month ago a high ranking American air force spokesman in London said since January 1 Germany's twin-engine fighter production had been cut 80 per cent and single engine production reduced 60 per cent by bombing. Since then there has been further heavy destruction of German warplane factories. Also the toll of casualties among

I like the part. Perhaps there will her English coach, she had a group of such concrete cases where an imposed at the time of uncondi-

Meanwhile, the American and British air forces Meanwhile, the American and British air forces have been growing apace. Premier Churchill in his accent—and I am not a pinup girl, with her English, of course), and be had. Some of these cases have ing the charter and being put morning the char broadcast yesterday called attention to the fact only an actress." that United States air power in Britain now exceeds that of the Royal Air Ferce. He predicted that the two fleets would produce results "which will certainly be of enormous advantage to the cause of the

#### bombardment this war has known. The fact that the Japs lost more A Bigger Tarawa In The Making? than twice important. than twice that number isn't

WASHINGTON-Inhabitants of for it. The military experts have Hitler's Europe. The point is the national capital read their examined the records and it's a made in "Tarawa": This war can that the military experts give Marines came in to this battered the air is vital, but if the lesson However, such isn't true in the walked into the most vicious, it means that bombing and bom-Robert Sherrod's "Tara- deadly battle that the Marine bardment alone can't bring about the capture of anything.

#### of this column to review books by Seasoned veterans who hade correspondents or others, been at El Alamein, Salerno, and war correspondents or others, been at El Alamein, Salerno, and Several generals, admirals, and Guadalcanal, described it as the Looking lesser officers testify that Bob, bloodiest fight they had ever seen whom I have known for several and the Marine Corps chalked up whom I have known for several and the Marine Corps chalked up years, has done a good job of re- the greatest percentage of casualporting. The critics will tell you ties it had ever experienced in its

that he has written a factual story long history of getting into every Five Years Ago Today of how brutal and bloody this war fight "fustest" with whatever was Another \$50,000 of PWA funds received for water project; rural schools being scored for standard- By GEORGE STIMPSON "Tarawa" probably will become When it was all over, nearly ization by Co required reading for every lad 1,000 Marines were dead or miss- Anne Martin. When it was all over, nearly ization by County Superintendent that enters a boot camp from now ing, and 2,100 more wounded. And

Ten Years Ago Today that "esprit de corps" which makes land with less average elevation nomies room at high school at the U. S. Marines just a little than 20 feet above sea level, had night, take eating implements, tasomething different in the way of been subjected to the greatest ble cloth, articles of clothing.

## Crossword Puzzle

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The Timid Soul



Hollywood-

## Siim Red Rosa Blooms As A Nun

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Remember the role to him idly.

the Kingdom." Readers will re- come a producer. call how important that role is, and understand why its complexities After her marriage, her "dis- for an interpretation of the Soviet-Polish territorial dispute is, and unfreeze the whole past. WASHINGTON DAYBOOK ... .. the bombardment of Betio. You the prelude of a tragedy that will the continent, living in hotels and "It will cost us money for me to work again," she says. "My new Mr. Morrow To

and would read the scripts my have done for pictures." was entirely happy without a ca- girl, after the war.

"But maybe not for long," she was handed a script which she they arise.

with acting. Miss Stradner thought mother and hausfrau, did much tlement of the war. that, and happily, when she mar- volunteer war work, and her chief ried Joseph Mankiewicz in 1939, personal interest in movies cen- as yet made no formal claim, there Through her European career on tered on the 16 mm. home variety will be every disposition to claim

income added to my husband's will "Now," she says, "I had one of boost our income taxes, so that I share of the books written by war military fact.

only be won by foot soldiers—and my own, a real home, with ser-shall have perhaps \$150 a week SAN ANTONIO, March 27 (P)—

Teschen both took place before correspondents, but it isn't often But what happened? When the at a terrific cost. Supremacy in vanis, a garden, and soon children left—to spend on a relief nurse, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, USO nathe adoption or even the declaraisland in the Tarawa atoil, they of Tarawa means anything at all, Thomas, a year and a half. . . . I used to have time to do for myself, walked into the most vicious, it means that bombing and bom-remained interested in pictures, on all the extra things one must

husband brought home as a pro- One other reason she does not ducer, but I never wanted to act expect to keep on acting: she

Nuggets Of Knowledge—

## About Mutual Admiration Societies Buck's Fother To

George Washington, who won international laurels as soldier, and 1857. highest ambition was "to be a "If was," he wrote, "the first as-farmer and live an honest man." sociation to which I ever heard the

A mutual admiration society is a group of literary log-rollers. One writer praises the work of another with the implied understanding that when he publishes something his work will be praised in turn. Like log-rolling in general, it is based on the principle, "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine."

#### **Excelsior To Publish** Letter To Pretender

MEXICO CITY, March 27 (.P)\_ Excelsior today was to publish what the newspaper identifies as a letter from Spanish monarchist leaders on the western hemisphere to Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, containing a prois restored.

gested program.

Christian moral," the letter adds, "stripes. contending that traditional Catholicism should remain.

#### Retired Oilman Dies Suddenly

TULSA, Okla., March 27 (AP) today of a heart attack.

mates as the "poet laureate of the dependencies and possessions.

"Mutual Admiration Society" The Vatican Library was found- was popularized by Oliver Wendell SAN ANGELO, March 27 (P)-- SATBILLIA Monthly" during the years 1856

Holmes said he once belonged statesman and patriot. said his to a Society of Mutual Admiration. term applied: a body of scientific young men in a great foreign city who admired their teacher, and to some extent each other."

> Whether soapsuds are beneficial or injurious to plants is a question often raised. Soil and plant experts say that soapy water is probably beneficial to plants, especially when it is applied during dry weather; but it is believed that the mere presence of the soap has little effect on the plants one way or the other, and there is probably no real stimulative effect from that source. Plants so treated, however, make a good dressing for the soil, and some experts recommend a bath in soapy water to rid house plants of injurious insect pests.

The ground color of the zebra's posed program in case the throne body is a pale, yellowish brown and the stripes are black or dark Neutrality of Spain in foreign brown. When the zebra and the wars is the first plan on the sug- ass are crossed the light tan predominates as the basic body color The proposed program also in the offspring. Therefore, .in would "coincide with Spain's tradi- reply to the proverbial question tion of greatness and of a nation whether zebras are light animals of first order," and would seek to with dark stripes or dark animals preserve the nation's "moral tradi- with light stripes, it may be said that the zebra is a light brown ani-"The Spanish moral is the mal with black or dark brown

Is Alaska part of continental United States? The term "continental United States" is somewhat ambiguous. Strictly speaking, "continental" means pertaining to a continent and "continental United States" should include all of the United States on the North J. V. McMahan, 62, retired presi- American continent. But as comdent of the old Sinclair Oil and monly used the term is synony-Gas company, died suddenly early mous with 'United States proper and excludes Alaska as well as all McMahan was known to inti- other non-continguous territories.

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## Today And Tomorrow

lantic Charter should be ciarified. lands, are we violating the first erament recognized "the Soviet-Many questions have arisen under principle of the charter which German treaties of 1939 as to ter-

it have the candor and the moral press their wishes? resolution to clarify it.

There is no doubt that the Atlan- ed wishes"? tic Charter is a solemn agreement duly signed and sealed.

not, however, always self-evident, been said in the British Parliareer, and I merely mentioned this to them, may and do differ honbig "foreign invasion" of Holly- But here she is, resuming a they are to be interpreted and Most of us will believe that it is. wood in 1937? The year that Hollywood career marked by only applied. This is no cause for disbrought us Hedy Lamarr, Ilona one picture, "The Last Gangster," may or embarrassment. Any code the unconditional surrender of their enemies, the United Nations sire to be annexed, under the first Massey, Miliza Korjus and other with Edward G. Robinson. Office of conduct, the Tell Communication their enemies, the United Nations European beauties? One of those Hedy and Ilona and Miliza, Rosa ments, the Bill of Rights, Wilson's have the right to amend the chargirls, who "disappeared" after one Stradner had gone immediately Fourteen Points, has to be inter-picture, is back on the scene, Rosa to work on arrival. Within two preted continually if it is to be inter-ter, formally and avowedly. weeks, speaking little English, she applied to all concrete cases as is it not advisable to make a for-

I like the part. Perhaps there will ner English coach, she had a group of such concrete cases where all imposed at the time of uncondible others, now and gain. But I of seven writer-admirers who interpretation of the Atlantic tional surrender? Otherwise, it know I would be limited by my lunched with her daily (helping Charter is needed but none is to may be impossible without violations). the studio soon dubbed them been posed by governments, others ally on the defensive by our ene-

Here are a few cases which call would intrigue an actress, even appearance" from the studios was charter. Many more will arise as it seems to me, whether the charone who thought she was through complete. She played wife and we come nearer to the actual set-

1. Though the United States has

## **Be Honored Guest**

-Christopher, who is three, and on extra help, on all the things I tional chairman of volunteer train-Saturday.

Mrs. Morrow, widow of the for- retroactively? again until I read this script. I wants another child, preferably a Mexico, on her tour of inspection mer United States ambassador to will be the principal speaker at of eastern Poland and more than USO meetings and training insti- three years in the case of Teschen, tutes in Houston, Dallas, Waco and

## Be Buried Today

ed in 1448 by Pope Nicholas V, Holmes the Elder in "The Autocrat Howard D. Buck, 95, father of sia was closed, or Czechoslovakia's voted for his energy, great schol- of the Breakfast Table," which was Frank Buck, author, wild animal to be buried today at Fairmount cemetery. A native of Kewascom, Wis., Buck died Sunday after an illness of 13 weeks.

Frank Buck, author of "Bring 'em Back Alive," was expected to arrive here today by automobile from Pyote to attend the services.

SURGEONS TO MEET

SAN ANTONIO, March 27 (A) -An all-day war session will be held here Friday by the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Walter G. Stuck, chairman of the local organization committee, said today. The participating states will be Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Mexico. Members oft he profession at medical students and hospital representatives will attend the sessions, which will include two separate conferences for hospital rsonnel.

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By WALTER LIPPMANN the annexation of the Pacific with Poland.

It is indeed most necessary, as Islands obtained by Japan under Poland's case would still rest on

Many questions have arisen under principle of the charter which ritorial changes in Poland as havit which weigh heavily on the conscience of honest men. Because

says that we "seek no aggrandizeing lost their validity." The right
of Poland to insist that Polish terwe obtain title to these islands. science of honest men. Because we obtain title to these islands, ritory of 1939 cannot be incorthere has been no way of obtain- shall we have violated also the ing an authoritative interpretation second principle of the charter cept by a new treaty with the tending to become an instrument. tending to become an instrument no territorial changes that do not of disunion and of demoralization. accord with the freely expressed Yet it was intended to be the wishes of the people concerned"? charter of a good and lasting Who are the people concerned? It can still be that, but Are they the natives on the isonly if the nations which signed lands and how do they freely ex-

The Atlantic Charter is a decla-ration of eight principles made by that in accord with the charter it Roosevelt and Prime is the obligation of Great Britain Minister Churchill on Aug. 14, to surrender Hongkong. What 1941. Four and a half months lat-er, on Jan. 1, 1942, it was embod-voked to alter a title validated long. ied in what is known as "a joint before the charter was adopted? voked to alter a title validated long declaration by united nations" and Can the inhabitants of Hongkong is an organic part of the grand be transferred from British to alliance for the conduct of the Chinese sovereignty without first war and for the making of peace. ascertaining their "freely express-

y signed and seased.

3. Do the principles of the time ter apply to our enemies? It has and men, even the men who wrote ment that they do not. The charthem, and the men who subscribed ter is certainly not a compact with estly as to how in certain cases pact binding our own consciences?

Miss Stradner, titian-blonde, "Snow White and the Seven by responsible but private citizens mies to create an adequately gray-eyed, slender, is playing the Dwarfs." One of the seven was in the course of the discussion of nun, Maria Veronica, in "Keys of Mankiewicz, who went on to be- the settlement of the war.

The Studio soon dubbed them been posed by governments, others ally on the defensive by our enemies to create an adequately strong Poland or even to police Germany against her rearmament.

ter is retroactive. From the Russian point of view, the disputed territory has been legally a part of and must not wish to evade. the Soviet Union since Nov. 3, 1939. If Poland can appeal to the charter against Russia, can Czechoslovakia appeal to the charter against Poland over Teschen? The Russian seizure of eastern Poland, the Polish seizure of Teschen both took place before ing, will be honored guest at a Russia and Poland were both alluncheon here today. She arrived lowed to sign it without reservations, can the charter be revoked

> If the charter is retroactive for more than two years in the case then how far back into history is the charter retroactive and what other territorial settlements gan be reopened under it?

> If it were held that the charter is not retroactive, it would not mean that Poland's case with Rus-

### **Political** Announcements

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On Atlantic Charter Mr. Churchill has just told the a mandate from the League of her treaty with Russia, signed July House of Commons, that the At- Nations. If we ask for these is- 30, 1941, in which the Soviet gov-

> Polish government, is established by the 1941 treaty. But the issue is one between Poland and Russia, the two parties to the 1941 treaty. concerned with it only in the general interest of good relations and the observance of treatles. They 2. It has frequently been said, are not committed as guarantors of the Polish side of the case. Not being committed, they are capable of mediating and of using their good offices. As guarantors on one

> > diating. Even if the Atlantic Charter is held to be not retroactive and therefore inapplicable, Czechoslovakia's claim against Poland for the restoration of Teschen would still rest on the general principle that nothing done by Hitler, or with his aid, has any validity.

side, they are not capable of me-

These four cases demonstrate how necessary it is to clarify the charter. On the one hand, its principles would seem to stop the United Nations from making any principle of seeing no territorial If this is the correct view, then aggrandizement of any kind, their adherence would have to be refused. This is obviously a muddle which must be cleared up.

On the other hand, though the charter forbids territorial changes our enemies because they are not bound by it), if it is interpreted retroactively it can be used to reopen all the territorial settlements made before Jan. 1, 1942. This contradition would fee the future

Yet the charter is a solemn commitment which we cannot evade shall, therefore, have to clarify it, interpret it and probably amend it.



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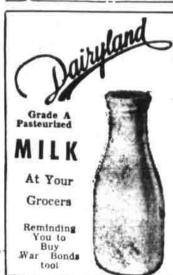
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- 1941 Chevrolet 8-passenger
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  1941 Dodge Tudor
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  MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
  207 Goliad Telephone 59
- 1933 CHEVROLET; good tires, priced reasonably. Phone 1365-J or see at 108 E. 15th St.
- Coupe; radio, underseat heater. See Rufus Davidson, East 2nd and Johnson Sts.
- FOR SALE Plymouth coach, 1940 model in good condition with five good tires. Call or write Bill Conger, Jr., Forsan, Texas. Box 562. Telephone 3004. FOR SALE-Late 1941 Plymouth
- Special DeLuxe 4-door sedan; good seat covers, excellent tires, heater and radio; has been well cared for. Apply 2210 Runnels WILL pay cash for 1940 or '41 Chevrolet, Ford or Dodge; must be clean. Call 487 or 105.

#### Announcements

## Lost & Found

- LOST Five brass keys, three door keys, postoffice key No. 385, and several other keys on metal key ring. Call 9521 for re-
- REWARD offered for the return of a small wedding band, with four diamonds, to Mrs. Oscar Watts at Franklin's Dress Shop. Lost somewhere between Third Street and Franklin's. Personals

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- FOR MATTRESS renovation OR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr
- ELECTROLUX Service and re-pairs, L. M. Brooks, Dealer, Call Gas Co., 839, or 578-J.

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#### Miscellaneous

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#### **B-24 Crashes At** Ft. Worth Field

- FORT WORTH, March 27 (P)-The crash of a B-24 while attempting to make an emergency landing yesterday at the Fort Worth army air field resulted in the death of the plane's crew-three officers
- The dead were listed as First Lt. Woodrow W. Wilson, 31, student officer, St. Louis; Second Lts. Wallace C. Ford, 25, instructor, Louisville, Ky., and Clea A. Wiled; on lot 75x150. Close in, liams, 22, student officer, San priced reasonably. Apply at 401 Diego; and Sgt. Leonard L. Han-

#### Commandoes Wiped Out Is Nazi Claim

LONDON, March 27 (P)—The German high command declared today that "an American com-mando force" had landed northwest of the naval base of La Spezia

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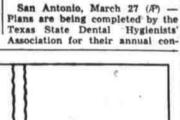
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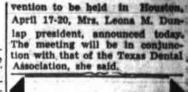
The formation consisted of two officers and 13 men, Berlin said in its broadcast communique. There was no Allied confirma

tion of the report.

## Plan Convention

## San Antonio, March 27 (A)







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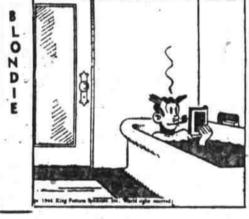
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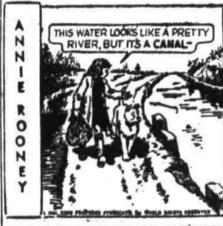


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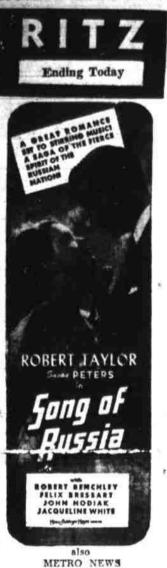
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in combat at Bougainville where

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son of Mrs. Caleb Murphee of

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Augusta Bay and he is a veteran

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Tarrant Field in Fort Worth

Pfe. William D. Billy) Koons.

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division, according to word re

ing at Atlantic City, N. J.

The formal order will be issued any announcement, however, at east three OPA field offices, including that at Dallas, apparently failed to get the second message and made public the first.

curs, OPA's decision will make he currently valid red and blue stamps in ration book four good for an indefinite period. Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8. were due to go out May 20 and Red stamps G8, H8, and J8 on June 18. Blue stomps A8, B8, C8, D8a and E8 were dated as good only through May 20, while Blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8 which become valid April 1 were originally scheduled to expire

## **Dallas Drops To** Third Largest City

By The Associated Press . . . . and Mrs. Harry Lees of Big of Texas Cities.

San Antonio, having merged its surburbs, now boasts 390,000 population. Houston leads with the metropolitan area figure of 601,249. Dallas is third with 335,-

Dallas advocates of Incorporation of Park cities, with Mayor Woodall Rodgers in full voice, renewed a campaign for embracing University Park and Highland Park, separate municipalities, within the arms of "Big D." This would again put Dallas ahead of San Antonio.

nore bigness is an American disease, especially rampant in Texas," said the letter. to be heard from.

on of Mr.a nd Mrs. D. A. Koons of Big Spring, has arrived at Basic Training center in Greensboro, N. C. where he will take basic training in the AAF and undergo a course in physical conditioning Pfc. Koons attended Texas A & M college and entered the army

The lightweight mineral, magneatum, invaluable in the war effort, was first identified in 1808.



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## **OPA Eliminates Expiration Dates**

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) The office of Price Adminisstamps from now on.

in line with the policy already adopted on shoes and sugar, to prevent buying rushes just before the coupons expired.

Another factor, it was stated

was the tendency of consumers to cash in their unspent ration stamps for tokens—which do nothave expiration dates — thus creating a heavy drain on the supply of the new plastic ration

probably this afternoon. OPA's negional offices, notified of the mpending change in policy, were told over the week end to hold up Unless some new change oc-

A municipal merger to end all with nobody taking it seriously A week ago, Dallas awakened to find it had slipped from second to third place in the roster

A reader, in a letter published in the Pallas Morning News Sunday, however, humorously proposed a greater merger of Dallas and Tarrant counties "into another Los Angeles City-County. "Desire and admiration for

Fort Worth and its 267,856 oyal enthusiastic citizens was yet

### More Livestock **Entries Received**

Five additional entries have Wednesday afternoon at Big per cent.
Spring Livestock commission
In 193
yards. O. P. Griffin, county agent.
paid to al

said Monday morning. The entries were from Knott Boys to enter calves from there are Jerry Adams, Darrell Shortes, Johnny Shortes, Odell Roman

and Howard Smith. Previous entries filed were for calves of Burrell Hull, of R-Bar, who will enter two calves; Delbert Simpson and Billy Simpson of Gay Hill, one each; and Gerald Clanton of Big Spring, one each.

The show this year will be smaller than usual due to fact thoys already have sold numerous calves because of the extra cost involved in "finishing" the ani-



"Oh, that's a congressional committee—studying our methods for a new simpler income tax form!"

## "Hooligan" Navy Is Proud **But Jealous Of Name**

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

ABOARD A COAST GUARD TRANSPORT OFF KWAJALEIN, An-This is the "Hooligan" navy. but it reserves the right to use yard to invasion force target") ting the expiration dates on both ple. Any outsider who uses itred and blue food rationing if he doesn't have too much brass

In Dist. Court

Several divorce petitions have een granted and judgment rendered in a suit for partition of real estate in 70th district court, the district clerk's office reported Monday.

Ebell, minor child awarded to defendant; Lorenzia Pineda ver-sus Augustia Pineda, four minor children awarded to defendant, Gilminor child awarded to defend-Madry versus Larkin Madry, cused equally; Benjamin O. Cannon Tampa, with all hands.) versus Ilia Cannon, minor child warded to defendant.

In the suit for partition of real the property in question go to the plaintiff and, since the property cannot be divides, that it be sold and money divided in accordance with the judgment.

### Here 'n There

A meeting of the County Agmergers was before the people purpose of considering prelimin-of Dallas and Fort Worth today. ary agricultural surveys to be enary agricultural surveys to be entered in a contest sponsored by West Texas Chamber of Commerce. O. P. Griffin, county agent, is chairman of the committee.

Fay W. Prescott, field representative from the regional OPA office at Dallas, is here to spend the week in the office of Wallace Law, recently appointed examiner of the Big Spring area rent office Prescott will not interview the public but will go over records and office routine with Law,

#### **Tax Collections Outstrip Income** CHICAGO, March 27 (A) - It

tax returns, but the federation of tion of 42 days from the date of tax administrators reported today issuance of this Citation, the same that the rate of tax collections being Monday the 8th day of May, during 1939-45 has outstripped A.D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock the national income rise by 51 A M., before the Honorable Disper cent.

axes paid to federal, state, and Texas. local governments increased 141 Said plaintiff's petition was

In 1939 \$12.602.000,000 was PIPKIN as Plaintiff, and LEON paid to all government units, ex- ARD PIPKIN as Defendant. cepting the social security taxes. The nature of said suit being This was 18.5 per cent of the national income. By 1943 the per- Plaintiff alleges lawful marriage centage of the national income June 26, 1934, separated June 29, going to taxes had increased to 1938, 6 months residence in How-

23.5 per cent. State tax gollections increased as and they have no children or 27.8 per cent while local collect- property and alleges 3 years deser ions declined 3.5 per cent. How- tion with Intention of permanently ever, federal collections soared abandonment. 360 per cent and this latter figure was 16.9 per cent of the national March, 1944. Given under my income for 1943, as compared to hand and seal of said Court, at

7 per cent in 1939. preliminary estimates for 1944 indicated the upward trend is continuing.

on his collar-is looking for a fight. Nobody aboard this ship ("less

than a hundred days from shipword. So are any other words contest all this year. than praise, for this is one of the said. proudest groups among our armed forces, very jealous of its iden-tity, very certain that it is just as tough as the Marines and just as

seaworthy as the regular navy. tween this ship and the Navy ships here now is in insignia. She Divorce petitions granted were: moves under Navy orders, oper-Bonificia Ebell versus Bonificio ates as part of a joint Army-Navy tant despite the low number of amphibious force, just as any entries. navy transport.

The coast guard, which in peacetime comes under the treasury debert Valdez versus Adela Valdez, partment, and is shifted to navy control on the day that war beant; E. H. Sager versus Mary girs, had a higher percentage of Etta Sager, maiden name (Adams) casualties (in relation to total enof defendant restored; Beatrice listment) than any other branch of service in World War I. (Due chieftody of two minor children divid- ly to the loss of one ship, the

Even during war the coast guard maintains its own identity so far as promotions, retirements, the Carolines. estate of Annie Kaderli versus etc., are concerned. The service Mattie Mae Pyburn, et al judg- is headed by a temporary vice-Mattie Mae Pyburn, et al judg-ment was rendered in favor of the admiral, R. R. Waesche, promoted plaintiff, ordering that 64/70 of to that rank in a jump from the permanent rank of commander.

Lt. Commdr. Lewis L. Whittemore, chief engineer aboard this vessel, provided some other facts about the guard's traditions. For example, the fact that appointment to the coast guard academy at New London, Conn., is strictly

The annual class of applicants ricultural Planning board will be at New London usually runs well conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the chamber of commerce for graduating class is seldom much more than 50

If you ever wondered what became of all the tacifurn, windburned surf boat crews who inhabited U. S. beaches before the war, the answer is that they are spearheading invasion forces everywhere. Trained for ship res-Two complaints filed in the cue work, they were unquestioncourt of Walter Grice, justice of ably the most competent small peace, Monday morning charged boat operators in the country; and the defendants with drunkenness, the Navy, casting around for men Fines of \$1 and costs were as- to operate invasion craft, put its finger on them immediately. Those who are not actually operating in Italy or the Pacific are training crews for invasion forces.

> Guam, which the United States lost to Japan, is the largest island in the Marianas chain.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO LEONARD PIPKIN, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear

and answer the plaintiff's petition may not be news to people who have just finished their income the first Monday after the expiratrict Court of Howard County, at The federation survey said the Court House in Big Spring.

per cent during the period whife filed on the 20th day of March. been received for the 4-H and the national income rose a mere 1944. The file number of said suit FFA calf sales to be conducted 90 per cent, or a difference of 51 being No. 5067. The names of the parties in said suit are: PANSY

ard county and 12 months in Tex-

Issued this the 24th day of office in Big Spring, Texas, this Moreover, the federation said, the 24th day of March, A.D., 1944.

GEO. C. CHOATE, District Clerk, Howard County

## By Lichty CC Directors

Chamber of commerce directors discussed the OPA Monday with the view of making suggestions for better operation of the pro-

Various speakers pointed out inequities arising under the program, some questioned general ability of those engaged to administer the program at district and higher levels, and others voiced the belief that universal price ceilings should be employed. However, it was the consensus

that none advocated scrapping of gram. a control program, but rather the employment of such steps which might tend to lessen inequities. Nat Shick, postmaster, urged

upon directors to encourage all business men to stress the need of securing accurate mailing addresses on correspondents. Unless a local letter has an accurate mailing address (which might be to a box rather than an address), it is passed from the distributor to an experienced clerk who examines it closely. If he does not remember to wrich place this letter should go, it is then returned to the sender and must have new postage placed on it, he said.

locally posted letters and parcels are not entitled to directory service at the office. To save expense and confusion, Shick asked that all who have correspondence to make sure they have accurate return mailing addresses on covers, and to seek to make their mailing lists accurate instead of mailing items addressed: "John Doe City.

H. D. Norris, chairman of the ration said today it was elmin- the adjective among its own peo- seems to be quite sure of the chamber's fire prevention commitorigin of the term, but they are tee, said an advisory unit would unanimous that it is a fighting be picked to neip gugue a continuous that it is a fighting ber sponsored fire prevention which might be construed as less loss now is a national loss," he

Fred Keating, chairman of the agricultural committee, reminded directors of the 4-H and FFA club boy livestock show to be held at the Big Spring Livestock Commis-So far as practical operation is sion Co. pens on Wednesday. concerned, the only difference be- From the point of encouraging feeding and the long range promo tion of agricultural resources

GOV. SCHEDULES TALK

AUSTIN, March 27, (A) - Gov. ernor Coke R. Stevenson has scenduled an address in San Antonio Thursday night before a Masonic meeting.

Twenty million victory gardens were planted in 1943. The Marianas Islands extend

311 Runnels for 500 miles between Janan and

### **WFA Plans Egg Buying Program**

DALLAS, March 27 (AP) - An emergency egg support program designed to bing farmers at least 26 cents a dozen for ungraded eggs has been announced by L. J. Cappleman, regional distribution director of the war food adminis-

He said WFA would buy eggs from dealers on a current receipt basis, if they buy direct from farmers and pay them at least 26 cents all dealers must have written contracts with WFA before they can participate in the pro-Cappleman said the emergency

egg purchase program is an extension of WFA's present ten-case egg support program, adding that the ten-case and carlot support programs of buying eggs on graded base would continue. (In Washington Saturday night Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) announced the WFA would initi-

program in Texas today to assure producers a return of 26 cents a dozen. President Van Buren consider

ate an emergency egg-buying

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