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Allied Troops Open Cassino Attack

Heavy Barrage Paves Way For Savage Assault

By EDWARD KENNEDY

A L L I E D HEADQUAR-TERS, NAPLES — (A) — Allied troops, moving up under cover of a thundering six-hour barrage from hundreds of guns, one of the most intense of the Mediterranean war, began an at tack on the town of Cassino and the slopes of Mt. Cassino before down Friday

At the same time Allied head-legarters appropried that American DeKalb To Drill quarters announced that American and British troops on the beachand British troops on the beach-head below Rome, with the aid of one of the greatest air umbrellas ever raised in the Mediterranean. had beaten back the head-on attacks made by the Germans in an effort to drive the Allies into the

sea at any cost.

The attack on Cassino and Monastery Hill was with the benefit of a deadly hail of steel which switched like a whip from the town to the mountain and back again

The fire from these pillboxes prevented the initial attempts to occupy the crest of Monastery Hill just after a terrific bombing by Flying Fortresses and other aircraft which levelled the ancient abbey on Tuesday.

the town where they have been inching forward for nearly two weeks and where they already held of 148 feet, and work on the spectage of the spectage of the spectage of special portions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been but the extreme western tip of special portions of the spectage of special portions of the spectage of special portions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been but the extreme western tip of special portions of the spectage of special portions of the spectage of special portions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been but the extreme western tip of special portions of the spectage of special portions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been but the extreme western tip of special portions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been but the extreme western tip of special portions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been but the extreme western tip of special portions and a brigade. Just before the barrage ended weeks and where they already held 6.148 feet and work on that was approximately one-third of the

On the Anzio beachhead the Albitter battle in one sector near Cis- from 4,732-37 feet.

terna and were twice driven back. al attack straight down the 10-mile hole was drilled out to 4,732 feetenormous losses to carry out Adolf that level Hitler's demand that the British and Americans be driven off their

But they were met by a terrific smash from Allied air might, including hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators which made the greatest heavy bomber effort ever waged in the Mediterranean

area in support of ground troops. Showering the enemy with thou-sands of anti-personnel and fragmentation bombs and other missiles, the big bombers attacked all along just behind the Germans'

Clearing weather permitting the air forces to take off in strength also saw swarms of medium and (Continued on Page 6)

Italian Trade Unions Hold Meeting In Sicily

unions sent delegates here Friday for a three-day convention of the once-great organization of Italian feet workers now coming to life again

ters disclosed Friday.

Italian northwest coast.

received assistance Friday.

1,000 Yanks Lost In Sinking Of Troop Ship

nounced the loss of 1,000 American soldiers in the sinking, "due to enemy action," of an Allied troopship in European waters. Approximately 1,000 men were saved but the toll was the greatest suffered by Allied convoy forces.

The brief announcement gave few other details but word from London that none of the survivors had been landed in Britain indicated that the ship may have been bound for the Mediterranean although there is a possibility that the survivors may have been landed in Iceland, or returned to the Western Hemisphere.

struck at night, pointed out that the enemy probably does not know fully of the success of the attack, and for this reason the date of the sinking was not dis-

"In a heavy sea, the ship sank rapidly and 1,000 men were reported missing. Rescue efforts resulted in the saving of about the same number.

"The emergency addresses of all who are listed as missing have now been informed. There is reason to believe that the enemy does not know of the results of this attack and therefore the date is with-

Southeast Gaines

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

DeKalb Agricultural Association No. 1 J. J. Gaston is a new 6,000foot prospector for oil in Southeast Gaines County.

Location is 660 feet from the where the Germans were holding north and east lines of labor 7, out in pillboxes. School Land survey. Work is to start early next week.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company 6,133-48 feet, which looked inter-

going ahead Friday morning.

McDer Coring Ahead
Standard Oil Company of Texas lies still were firmly holding their No. 1 McDer, Ellenburger production possibility in North-Central Thursday twice broke through in Pecos, was coming out with a core

After getting cement squeezed in The Germans attempted a front- to perforations at 4,723-28 feet, the

> North-Central Pecos, and five miles sibly hours. southwest of the Wentz-Ellenburger production, has spudded.

Phillips No. 1 University had progressed under 5.640 feet in unreported formation.

Phillips No. 1 Price was boring

Shell Oil Company No. 3 Sealy-Smith, Northeast Ward County stepout for the Monahans-Ellenburger field, flowed 543 barrels in 24 hours with an average shake-out of one per cent basic sediment and water. It is continuing to test. Corrected gravity was 45.3.

Shell No. 1 Scarborough, northeast outpost to the Union pool in SALERNO - (P) - Liberated Northwest Andrews, was cutting a Southern Italy's reborn trade core under 7,558 feet in lime. A recovery of seven feet of lime with poor to fair porosity and bleeding oil was brought out from 7,546-58

Humble Oil & Refining Company after nearly 20 years of suppresNo. 1 Carter, Deep Rock district test
(Continued on Page 5)

War Bulletins

Feb. 15 without a single casualty, Allied headquar-

agency broadcast recorded by The Associated

Press Friday asserted one Allied ship was sunk

and another set afire in a clash Thursday night

between light German naval forces and British

gunboats 14 miles north of Piombino off the

that American forces had gone ashore there.

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt

CALCUTTA—(AP)— The Seventh Indian

Division who for the past two weeks have been

all but cut off from their supply base in Burma

LONDON-(AP)-A German propaganda

Germans Evacuate Starya Russa As Soviet

Marshal Stalin announced that Pskov. 52,000 had been killed and 11,000 The

Baruch's Postwar Program May Be Unveiled Soon

By STERLING F. GREEN

stretch of road from Carroceto to two feet below the original total WASHINGTON -(P)- Bernard Anzio, apparently willing to take depth. The core was started from the peacetime economy is expected that level.

M. Baruch's blueprint for restoring the peacetime economy is expected Standard of Texas No. 1-3 Mc- to be unveiled for pupile inspection Der, wildcat in the south end of within a matter of days, and pos-

When reporters saw him at the White House Tuesday, after he had Phillips Petroleum Company No. delivered the document to Presi-Pascoe was continuing to drill in dent Roosevelt, and asked what it red shale and granite wash below was about, Baruch replied: "The war and postwar.'

One exception to the official silence regarding the report was the assertion, made last week by an unquotable government source, that of an "Office of Economic Adjustment," loperating as an over-all post-war policy-making agency but leaving actual management of the transition to existing federal

Clayton Tops List Baruch, it was said, had in mind William L. Clayton, assistant sec-retary of commerce and director of a possible candidate to head the agency.

The report has been awaited with some apprehension by officials of LONDON — (P) — The United the wartime alphabetical agencies, States Ninth Air Force, whose ori-

The new report is expected to of Europe. cover such questions as the governand machinery; the sale of goods Force under Air Chief Marshal and equipment made for troops

Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory and

but left over at the war's end; the

that the unified group's first job

treatment of sub-contractors; the would be "to knock the Hun out GUADALCANAL—(AP)—Americans and New Zealanders occupied Nissan in the Green Islands extent to which price and produc- of the sky.' tion controls should be continued after the war, and other problems. D. Eisenhower's headquarters an-

OPA Allows Pork Eaters New Bonus

WASHINGTON -(P)- The OPA Thursday night validated another pork bonus stamp, good for five points from midnight Thursday through Saturday Feb. 26.

The special stamp—spare No. 3

The special stamp—spare No. 3

Fog and a light many points and a light many points.

in War Ration Book 4—also will be good for purchases of all types of sausage regardless of whether they are made from pork. It may told reporters Friday he lacked late reports about the not be used for lard.

OPA said issuance of the bonus stamp "reflects the fact that civi-American attack on Truk, the Japanese mid-Pacific stronghold, and added he knew nothing of reports stamp reflects the fact that civi-

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, little change in

Troops Wipe Out 63,000 Nazis At Korsun

By JAMES M. LONG
LONDON —(P)— The Germans announced Friday the evacuation man losses around Korsun to 84,900. Moscow bulletin said, severing the main highway between Feofilovaman losses around Korsun to 84,900. Pustin and Shimsk. Mayla Utorof Staraya Russa, their mightiest Berlin's account of the newest gosh is 67 miles northeast of Pskov. base between Leningrad and Smo-retreat toward the Baltic States Another German dispatch reachlensk, in a broadening crackup of reflected Hitler's growing man- ing Stockholm said a Nazi storm defenses which seemed to presage the complete German abandonment of Northern Russia.

power crisis. The Germans assertting from the complete German abandonment of the complete German abandonm

pleted the liquidation of the German Eighth Army trapped around Korsun near the Dnieper Bend, inKorsun nea No. 1 Sealy-Smith estate, Southeast Winkler County discovery of oil and gas in the lower Tubb zone of the single disaster in Russia since of Lake Ilmen, and south from every hour and that the state for Narva was growing more fierce of Lake Ilmen, and south from every hour and that the state above

rail junction of Shimsk seemed about ready to fall.

The Germans countered Stalin's victory claim of Thursday night with the assertion that a relief tank force had broken through to the trapped remnants of the Germans of the German

"West of Cherkasy in bitter defense and attacks which lasted been re-established," a Berlin broadcast said. The Nazis asserted the ranks of the numerically su-

perior Russians and said fighting was "fluctuating. A mere 2,000 or 3,000 German officers escaped from the trap by plane, said a communique of the Soviet information bureau, which

was broadcast by the Moscow radio. Adolf Hitler had ordered the trapped troops to hold their positions at all costs, Moscow said, and gave "direct instructions to the encircled German officers and men to commit suicide if their position became hopeless." Many did so, according to the Soviet communique. Meanwhile on the Baltic front, Russian forces striking south from town of Malaya Utorgosh, the

U. S. Ninth Air Force To Support Invasion

each of which has its own plans ginal elements wrote victorious air for shifting its segment of the economy back into peacetime operand Asia, has been established in ation and each of which fears that Britain in reorganized and greatly Baruch's ideas might cause those expanded strength as the Ameri-

The Supreme Allied Command ment's settlement with war produ- announced Thursday night that eers whose orders are canceled be- the new Ninth has been joined completion; disposal of the with RAF ground support units to nuge federal investment in plants form the Allied Expeditionary Air

At the same time, Gen. Dwight William O. Butler as Leigh-Mallory's deputy commander-in-chief the Expeditionary Air Force Butler, 48, commanded both Army and Navy air forces in the Middle East and India

Grounded By Fog

Fog and a light mist moved into the Permian Basin area Friday morning, grounding air traffic in the Midland area. The minimum temperature was

kilowatt hours.

of Grand Coulee dam, the world's largest, had set an all-time world's record for power production in turning out 604,000,000

of Northern Russia.

The Red Army triumph south of Lake Ilmen came just a day after the Russians said they had completed the liquidation of the Corp. sians were said to have prepared had risked the concentrated fire of

> of Lake Ilmen, and south from every hour and that skies above tralized and any carriers inside Leningrad to within 27 miles of the city glowed with fires started the lagoon were knocked out, a by the bombardment of hundreds ship bombardment would The evacuation of Staraya Russa of guns. The Germans were re-doubly dangerous venture. and Dutch SS formations in the Truk, vital supply base for such

Measure Upheld

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President off German fighting groups has Roosevelt Friday vetoed the anti-Berlin subsidy bill and the House promptly sustained the veto by a vote of 151 to 226. The President said in his veto

message that the legislation was "an inflation measure, a high cost of living measure, a food shortage Fleet,

dent, to 151 against.

life of the Commodity Credit Cor- mouth. poration, which expired Thursday.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said the corporation would be continued striking power to permit of such by new legislation.

modity Credit Corporation until achievement. June 30, 1945. Roosevelt said that it, in effect

would reverse a congressional policy and repeal the Economic Stabilization Act He said no major warring nation

had been able to stabilize living costs without subsidies and that he be held if the bill became law. Once that line breaks, he assert-

can aerial spearhead for invasion ed, food costs will rise still further and all other costs will go up, including those of munitions and upplies for the armed forces. Points Out Danger
The Chief Executive told Con-

cress that the legislation would destroy the stabilization program and 'I cannot accept responsibility for its disastrous consequences." He said Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. he hoped Congress would not compel these consequences.

Group Visits Texas

Robert P. Patterson left Friday morning by plane for Texas to enat Dallas, San Antonio, Paris and perhaps other points in the state, what Tokyo meant by "mechanized the first recorded Japanese refer-Scheduled to arrive Friday aft- forces" ernoon in Dallas, the party includes, besides Patterson, Col. John Dinsmore, War Department liaison officer at the capitol; James T. ficer at the capitol; James T. landing. Japanese broadcasts in said there was no indication wheth-Mitchell, director of industrial per-the past have hinted prematurely er the Japanese people themselves sonnel, Army Service Forces; and at American landings. the country are larger than anticipated, due to continued large receipt of hogs."

GRAND COULEE, WASH.—(P)—
Bureau of Reclamation engineers and Patman, Texas Democrats.

Patman expects to confer with some confermance of the Lone Star Steephone Country are larger than anticipated, due to continued large Bureau of Reclamation engineers and Patman, Texas Democrats. Representatives Sumners, Kilday

Navy Planes Batter Japs' Pearl Harbor

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR — (AP) — Japan's mighty naval base of Truk, crowded with warships, was attacked for the first time in the war Wednesday. Friday official silence left open the possibility that the powerful American aircraft task forces had prolonged the heavy assault.

The carriers, protected by battleships, cruisers and destroyers sent several hundred planes dawn Feb. 16 against Truk, the mid-Pacific guardian of Japan.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz used the significant words, "commenced an attack," in disclosing that the offensive wrath of the United States Navy had fallen upon the long secretly fortified bastion.

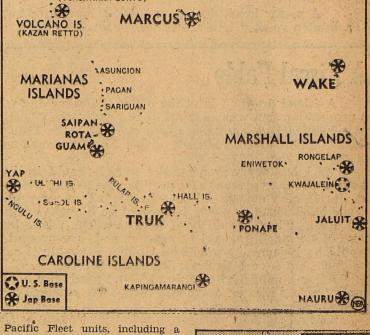
Admiral Nimitz' cryptic announcement stated the attack was begun by "powerful naval task forces . . . with several hundred of our planes participating."

Although there was no elabora tion, there was nothing whatever to indicate that the escorting battleships, cruisers and destroyers

Until Truk's airfields were neucarriers inside

crumbling enemy bases as Rabaul briefly sketched by Ad-

ed an attack on the Japanese nav- try's comeback. al base at Truk with several hun- Two American Liberators carry-



Pacific Fleet units, including a mighty carrier force, have smashed at Truk, Jap naval stronghold, which lies south and west of the recently invaded Marshall Islands. Map at right shows how well coral reefs guard the Truk atoll from direct invasion of Allied amphibious forces.

dred of our planes participating. No further details are available.' The latter phrase, it was explainhimself was without more complete word, due to the tightness of the radio silence for such a daring undertaking.

The operation, challenging the enemy's approaches to the Philippines and the Japanese mainland as never before, came less than two weeks after American capture of Kwajalein, largest of the Marshall Islands, nearly 1,000 miles east of Washington viewed the assault as

marking the end of Japanese dom-Pacific, and there were expressions that it may result in a "Pearl Harbor" setback for the enemy. From at one time in Pearl Harbor. ing (16 February, West Longitude America's own Pearl Harbor 26 powerful naval task forces months tgo, the offensive thrust of of the U. S. Pacific Fleet commenc- represented the height of the coun- months, leading to such commen

Pácific Ocean protected by coral reefs

ing 22 men flew a roundtrip nearly 2000 miles from the Solomons to photograph the island's in was disclosed, and one pilot repor ed seeing more warships in the 4 mile wide lagoon than "I ever

Allied forces have seen few units as the statement by Vice Admira (Continued on Page 5)

Admiral Nimitz, Tired Of Waiting For Japanese Fleet To Come Out And Fight, Attacks Enemy 'Pearl Harbor'

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

an operation. Just over two years ing illustration of what can be The legislation proposed to end ago the stab in the back at Pearl done in the way of launching a to invulnerable as any base in the government subsidy payments for food after June 30. In addition, it would extend the life of the Com-

of what apparently started out as Pearl Harbor, for it was designed a major raid on Truk at dawn as the major base for both defen-Our salty skipper of the Pacific Wednesday. The attack was open- sive and offensive operations Fleet, fighting Admiral Nimitz, ed by hundreds of warplanes bas-after baiting the Mikado's navy for ed on carriers. A big naval fleet Loss of Truk would be a

dent, to 151 against.

—one of the world's most powerful strongholds—and slapped the day a rider to a bill extending the Jap squarely across his toothy However, the original design of far that the Japanese fleet ha

chievement.

As this is written we lack details and land defenses. It's Japan's fleet, and on land can support

trophe to the Mikado. It would A two-thirds majority was re-quired to override the veto. The vote was 226 to override the Presi-into the great naval base of Truk don't a 151 aroverride the presi-linto the great naval base of Truk ful in shattering enemy defenses, Despite the importance of the

the expedition seems to have been come out to answer Nimitz's challenge and defend this prize Truk is supposed to be as close

big army and air force.

of Truk's huge harbor, and the affords natural protection again invasion by water. Certainly as attack would have to be spea headed by heavy aerial bombard ment. Undoubtedly the base is d NEW YORK - (AP) - The Tokyo radio said Friday fended with much heavy artiller and this would be a terrific men powerful mechanized units as well as airpower' had ace to any naval force.

Because of this, the assumption

is that our naval fleet staging t present raid, stood well off fro Truk so to be out of range of the land guns. A sally of the Jap fle for battle, however, would be

WARAT

By The Associated Press

ITALY - Allies launch at tack on Cassino, repulse head on Nazi attacks on Anzid beachhead.

RUSSIA — Germans eva cuate Staraya Russa, may abandon Northern Russi completely

PACIFIC - Tokyo and nounces ground fighting in

YUGOSLAVIA — Partisar troops cross Slovene border

Congressional, Military

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A party of military and cognressional leaders headed by Undersecretary of War

broadcast by Domei agency and recorded by the U.S. "The main force of our invincible navy is biding its time until the very end, and, coordinating it with the supply difficulties that will

thing, and it seems that it does not go beyond the scope of a strong reconnaissance," said the overseas dispatch

"Fighting with our troops is now going on," a broad-

"This present attack by the enemy is not the real

Japanese And Chungking Reports

Indicate U. S. Landing On Truk

been used in the American attack on Truk.

NBC quoted the Tokyo radio as NBC quoted the Tokyo radio as This was about eight hours after saying Japanese "army and navy Tokyo's first broadcast acknowunits are engaged in fierce fight-ing" with American "concentra- The English language

other source to support the im- was announced Thursday by U. S. plication that American ground Pacific Fleet headquarters. forces might have attempted a

An earlier Domei dispatch quoted an imperial communique as ing about the strength of the at-Patman expects to confer with saying that carrier-based planes tacking American forces, a later officials of the Lone Star Steel had attacked Truk and "fierce broadcast in German declared:

the concern's pig iron blast furnace by U. S. government monitors, said strong forces."

increase in proportion to the the Japanese radio had announced distance of the enemy's ad-that "strong motorized Japanese forces and Japanese troops are invance, is now looking for volved in fierce and the golden opportunity to destroy the enemy at one stroke." which landed on Truk."

The English language broadcast, reported by the U.S. Foreign There was no explanation of Broadcast Intelligence Service, was and nothing from any ence to the assault on Truk, which

The Office of War Information

had been informed.

Company regarding their plans for a \$40,000,000 steel mill addition to our forces and the enemy." the enemy has been carrying out "Since the morning of Feb. 17 The Chungking radio, also heard repeated attacks from the air with

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A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17:22.

A Fiscal Fable

A friend dropped in at the office the other day with a proposition that was an invitation to apoplexy. Glancing at a hen-tracked, eraser-smudged copy of Form 1040 on the desk, he delivered himself of this shocking pronounce-

"If I had my way after the war, I should institute a system of tax payment that would make Form 1040 look as simple as a money order application. Under my plan, every hidden and property tax would be brought out into the open. There would be a sales tax. The whole business of tax paying would be onerous and ever-present. It would be hideous. It would be Utopia. Probably it can't be done, but it's worth dreaming about."

After a moment he continued, and gradually his lis- Rest For Weary teners' pulses showed down and their faces resumed their normal pallor.

'It's all right in wartime to make tax paying as simple as possible. And I'm in favor of keeping the war-bill part of it simple after the war. But as for the taxes that pay for running government, federal, state and local, paying for them ought to be like reaching for money in a pocketfull of fish hooks.

"That is the only way that the small taxpayer will learn to pay attention to the way his money is being spent. Too many people used to say 'I don't have to pay any taxes.' And they believed it. Well now, suppose a man taxes.' And they believed it. Well now, suppose a man highly valuable. Others go back to combat after a rest and some beard a change of scene. By switch them. He's just curious. Maybe he squawks and cusses the landlord, and that's the end of it. But suppose his bill from the landlord today says 'Rent,\$50—Real Estate Tax, \$15,' and after the war the rent's the same but the tax is \$25. You know There's one whose B-17 laid five he'd darned well do something about it.

"How would such a tax law be passed?" the friend went on. "Well, that I don't know—unless maybe a lameduck administration could get it through, and then get out of office quick."

I the state of the friend who was in the raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania and a third is an ex-Flying Tiger. Still another is Captain Richard E. Cole of the piggest of large of large of the piggest of large How would such a tax law be passed?" the friend

It was agreed that, though the friend's plan was slightly fantastic and unlikely of accomplishment, there was considerable sense to what he said.

After all, if there is any silver lining to the present inclusive and necessary income tax, it is the fact that the voter is being made conscious of public spending. In 1913, only .37 per cent of our population filed income tax returns. This year an estimated 37 per cent-without the decimal point-will not only file returns, but pay a substantial tax. Logically, they are going to ask that it be prudently spent. And their inquiry may even extend into the realm of the hidden tax.

We hesitate to say it, but maybe it's a good thing.

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Blood For Blood Donors

The Journal of the American Medical Association has announced a series of experiments which tend toward perfecting the merciful, miraculous and life-saving business of blood donation. Physicians at New York University and the U.S. Public Health Laboratories in New York City have suspended donors' red blood cells (which are usually wasted) in dextrose, and reinjected the solution into the donor's veins. Thus donors have been able to give blood every week for 12 weeks.

But the experiments are not so hopeful as they sound. For the new method would require separating the plasma from the blood cells at the blood donor center. And this can't be done now, for there are only 12 laboratories in the country capable of processing blood for the armed forces' demands.

Still, the present lack of facilities and personnel do not detract from the new experiment's promise. If great need arose, facilities would probably be provided. Meanwhile, it is good to know that any uncomfortable aftereffects of blood donation are a step nearer to elimination.

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Solid Foundation

Enlistments in the WACs, WAVES, SPARS and Lady Marines have been a little slow, in spite of exhortations to patriotism, glowing accounts of accomplishments, and other enticing publicity. But we think that the military has at last found the solution to his problem.

The foundation garment, nearly extinct in civilian life, is General Issue to the auxiliaries. So now there's a

new slogan: "Join the services and get a girdle." Stand aside and let 'em in!

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Best Comment Of Week

Best comment of the week on the home front confusion situation comes from a wag in the Office of Price Administration itself. "All those hush-hush security posters showing the Nazi big ear with the legend, "Don't Talk!-The Enemy Is Listening!' ought to be changed,' he says. "They should be made to read, 'The Enemy Is Listening—AND IS HE CONFUSED!"

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The Amazing Maze

In connection with the coming congressional investigation of Washington's fabulous and labyrinthine Pentagon building, we shall await Rep. Albert Engle's report on his five-months' investigation there with an interest slightly tinged with skepticism.

It takes most people that long just to find their way

out, once they're in.

"Your Child, I Think"

Army Fliers Return From Battle Fronts To Serve As Ferry Pilots

By JOHN FRYE

There's one whose B-17 laid five is one of the most important ele-

eggs on a Jap battleship, another ments in rehabilitation. who was in the raid on the Ploesti Second, the Ferrying

New Yorkers and folk in nearby

towns were thrilled by the sight

above when the beacon atop the

instituted.

1939

1941

1942

THERE WAS ONE

bombers and transports. When the war ends, the men know they will what, why, when and where—and Aglow Again be ready for anything commercial doesn't stop asking questions until aviation has to offer. Captain Cole, he finds out.

27, says little of the Tokyo raid He is 63 years old, but seems making at least 60 first mile or so.

of Marietta, Okla., now stationed at Love Field, Dallas, Texas. He and his B-17 crew flew 32 other missions covering 246 combat hours

The dayling the Japs southward give American engineers build the Ledo Road plenty of room.

When Stilwell issues an or squadron to use Henderson Field. hill, ravine, trail and river. Capt. Harry J. Baker, 24, of Al-

that he is still a soldier and a flier

legheny County, Pa., now stationed at Nashville, Tenn., was pilot of one of the B-24s on the Ploesti raid. He holds the air medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and put in

Capt. John Q. Stratton, 24, of Minneapolis, put in five months with the Flying Tigers and had 15 combat missions. Later while fer-rying for the Air Transport Com-mand, he underwent four bombing attacks in India and China. He holds the DFC and air medal. The list goes on and on-men who fought all over the world

41,285,762

36,266,812

33,255,670

22,020,572

46,561,000

Im ire State building blazed forth again-for the first time But they're all still working for since wartime blackouts were

AIRLINE SAFETY BEST ON RECORD

Uncle Joe Stilwell Generally Curious

By TOBY WIANT

AP Features
WITH GENERAL STILWELL IN NORTHERN BURMA JUNGLE -AP Features

CINCINNATI—What becomes of Army pilots who have had their quota of fighting missions and finished their tours of combat duty?

Some return to this country as instructors, some get staff assignments where battle experience is highly valuable. Others go back to (AP)- Lt. Gen. Joseph W. (Uncle

> Every American in the jungle calls him "Uncle Joe," or "The Old removing strain. The knowledge disrespectfully. He apparently likes Man"-not to his face, but not to be known as "Uncle Joe," cause he permitted "Uncle Joe's Chariot" to be painted on the nose of his plane in which he commutes about China, Burma and India. Stilwell would have made one of the best reporters in the business He always wants to know the who,

> except "Nothing happened to me; not more than 50. He can-and I was little more than a passenger." does—outwalk soldiers 20-30 years After his escape from Jap-occupied younger. He sets such a fast pace China, he went to India to spend that troops—and war correspond-14 months flying the "Burma Road ents—gasp for breath after the

round trips with men and supplies. His curiosity has led him over The bagger of the Japanese virtually every important inch of battleship, sunk in the battle of Guadalcanal, is Lt. Joe B. Morgan of Marietta, Okla now stationed are driving the Japs southward to Japanese-held territory. give American engineers building

down five enemy planes. They entails. He personally has been president of the Federated Organi were with the first Flying Fortress over the area and memorized each zations for Bataan Relief, that lact over the area and memorized each

Only Four Texans Support Subsidies

to 118 roll call vote Thursday by Lt. Charles E. Smith, St. Charles, which the House adopted the con-Tenn., put in ten months in the ference report banning food sub-South Pacific and won the An Sluter Star. Now Medal and the Silver Star. Now he's at the Memphis ferrying base. Luther Johnson, Kilday, Kleberg, Luther Johnson, Mansfield, Poage, Larham, Mahon, Mansfield, Poage, THOMASON, West and

> Against: Lyndon B. Johnson Patman, Patton and Thomas.

Hospital Notes

The following were released Thursday: Billy George Lee, Mrs W. F. O'Connell and daughter, all of Midland; Miss Dorothy Jean McCowen of Garden City, Texas.

New Cancer Hospital Dedicated At Houston

HOUSTON -(A)- Its mission of mercy blessed by state officials, medical authorities and University of Texas representatives, the \$1. 000,000 M. D. Anderson Hospital for caner research Thursday was officially dedicated. At a banquet honoring hospital

officials, the Anderson Foundation

and the university, Gov. Coke Stevenson said "This hospital typifies the courage and resourcefulness of Texas people to meet problems."

Dr. Charles S. Venable, Texas Medical Association president, pledged the support of the state's medical profession to the university-directed hospital, adding "in research lies the hope of our people for an end to the scourge of can-

Dedication ceremony speakers included University President Homer P. Rainey; W. B. Bates, president of the board of trustees of the foundation; Hines H. Baker, chairman of the university's develop-ment board; and Dr. Lauren V Ackerman, director of the Fischel State Cancer Hospital, Columbia, Mo.

A legislative appropriation of matched by a \$500,000 gift to the university by the Anderson Fourdation, the largest trust fund for

There's A Lot Of War To Be Fought, Somervell Declares

DALLAS —(P)— Fighting front commanders over the world are "satisfied with the equipment they hon Somervell says.

Some of this new equipment is put to unusual uses," said the Army said the new flotation bladders, which enable men to cross streams possibly gasoline. safely, make excellent pillows."

General Somervell and 40 other generals are attending a conferwhich closes Saturday. He recently visited all fronts on which Ameri-

cans are fighting.
"There's still a lot of war to be fought," he said, adding that the ter how tight the squeeze othering men to getting them overseas. As to the wounded, he said: "Our policy is that they shall get the best care x x x.

Of discharged veterans, he com- needs now. mented: "It is our policy not to discharge anybody from a hospital until he has been told what he can get from the Veterans Administra

On the manpower front, the general observed that he is "in the market for a lot of civilians to take the place of soldiers. If we had all the WACs, we wouldn't have

Concerning the new orders for draft boards throughout the nation, he said: "My command alone is short about 120,000 men. The draft boards haven't been meeting their quotas but it will be necessary for

Boy Scout Leaders Will Meet Friday

leaders are invited to attend meeting at the courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Friday to help make plans for activities scheduled here in the next few months. Midland now has 92 registered scout and cub leaders and this number will increase in the next few months. Boy Scout troop leaders are: W. W. LaForce, Air Scouts; A. N. Griffith, scoutmaster of Troop 51; Claude O. Crane, scoutmaster of Troop 54; the Rev. Hubert Hopper, Troop 85; E. L. Jordan, Troop 104. Cubmasters are W. B. Robinson,

Pack 6; Jas. H. Brown, Pack 51; Fred Morrow, Pack 35.

Members of the Midland comard, Sam Spears, John Drummond, annour Ray Upham, G. W. Brenneman, the Rainey Hubert Hopper, Levi Shipley, ley Erskine.

Red Cross Denies Relief Supplies Leaving USSR

ALBUQUERQUE - (AP) - The American Red Cross said Thursday

The statement, issued Louis and publicized here, sank a large transport and shot down five enemy planes. They zations for Bataan Relief, that lack of cooperation by the American Red Cross with Japan had prevented such stores from going to American prisoners while Canadians and British were not similarly af-

"Statements that Russia has for WASHINGTON -(A)- The 249 months been delivering large supplies of relief and medicine for Canadian prisoners of war held by Japan are, we regret, completely erroneous," the Red Cross said.

> Mechanical clocks were invented in 966 by Pope Sylvester II, but did not come into common usage in Europe until four centuries later.



Midland Bottling Co. H. B. Dunagan, Mgr.

Nation's Motor Line Operators Gloomily Survey Future

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(AP)- The nation's motor freight truck operatare getting but on some of the ors, gloomily viewing the months new-fangled equipment they are ahead, yell for help. Their sober divided about 50-50," Lt. Gen. Bre- feeling is shared by Defense Transportation Director Joseph Eastman.

Says Eastman: "Truck transportation, I fear, is Services Forces commander in an in particular danger not only from interview here. "One commander manpower shortages but from shortages in vehicles and tires and

The truckers want more new equipment and new parts. They say the deteriorating equip-

ence of all Army service commands ment now in use has reached a stage where a dollar spent in main tenance no longer yields a dollar in service. ruckers can't afford—no mat- Trash And Garbage

outlook as compared to a year ago wise—to get too much out of line Must Be Put In Cans emphasized a change from train- with railroad freight rates because that in turn would mean loss of They have appealed to Eastman

for help. He is considering their

Woods, Audit Group Feud Now Goes Before Committee

AUSTIN-(A)-The next move in a battle between the joint legislative committee and Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public in-

to the committee.

follow the recommendation. it, the committee now may make a turers free with a chromo thrown further report, this time to the in." legislature, and there appeared little doubt that this would follow.

The committee, acting under powers written into law by the 48th Legislature, made its recommendations upon the basis of a pre-liminary auditor's report on the Department of Education, and after questioning employes of the de-partment. Its formal report said that it had found "improper practices of financial administration' and "general incompetency."

U. OF T. GRADS TO GET DIPLOMAS BY MAIL

AUSTIN - (A) - University of Texas graduates in March will remittee on scouting are : Dewey Jor- ceive their diplomas by mail. Due dan, chairman, Earl Statton, Frank to the exigencies of war there will Monroe, G. B. Rush, C. H. Shep- be no formal graduation exercises announced President Homer P

Vacation schedules, commission-J. H. Fine, Clint Lackey and Stan- ing of the naval reserve officer candidates, and speeded-up schedules in general make the holding of exercises inadvisable, he said.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Rooms

Those present Thursday morning at the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms in the courthouse were: Mesdames J. H. Chapple, supervisor; D. H. Griffith, W. D. Anderson, P. A. Nelson, S. P. Hazlip, Harold Smith, M. Sterne, Elliott Barron, Foy Proctor, and W. H. Gilmore, workers.

Afternoon workers were: Mes-dames George Kidd, supervisor; Barney Grafa, W. L. Fehon Jr., F. H. McGuigan, Clifton Trees, Don Johnson, Alden Donnelly, L. Lewis, O. C. Harper, W. E. McKay, A. O. Elliott, Max Helfand, John Dublin, Don Sivalls, Gloria Simson, Helen Hanson, Deora Schul-Miriam Feder, and Ross

City officials said Friday all citizens must provide suitable cans for garbage or trash.

The city employes do not have time to collect trash and garbage from the ground. It must be in suitable receptacles, they empha-

.If residents are unable to purchase suitable containers at stores, they can purchase them from the city. It has obtained a supply of

ECHO FROM THE PAST

TOPEKA, KAS. - (P) - Pete struction, Friday apparently was up Reilly, a state employe, ran onto a clipping printed in an Abilene, The audit committee has recommended that John Olsen, school census director, and T. P. Walker, Said the clipping: "Flug socials Said the clipping: auditor of the department of educa- are now the rage. It costs 10 cents tion, be removed. Dr. Woods has to hug anyone between 15 and 20, informed the committee he will not five cents from 20 to 30, \$1 to hug another man's wife, bachelor girls Under the statute which created two for a nickel, and woman lec-

Congratulations To

birth of a daughter Thursday.

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Parking Regulations For Restricted Areas To Be Enforced

Effective Wednesday Midland Police again will mark cars and enforce the City Ordinance regulating the parking of automobiles in the Midland business district.

THE ORDINANCE

SECTION 7. PARKING TIME AND MANNER IN DESIGNATED PLACES.

A. When signs are erected upon a street or painted upon the curb thereof or designated by lines on the pavement adjacent thereto, giving notice of the manner and limiting time of parking, no person shall park a vehicle on such street or at such curb for a period of time longer or in a different manner than stated on the signs which are applicable to that block or portion thereof on any day, except Sunday and legal holidays, between the hours of eight a. m. and six p. m.

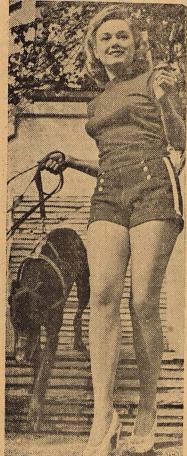
B. It shall be unlawful for any owner, driver, or operator of any vehicle to park in any public place in the City of Midland which at time of said parking shall be designated under the provisions of this law as a restricted zone, contrary to the provisions of such restrictions, and after having been parked thereon or thereafter for a lawful or unlawful period of time to move, back, or otherwise shift said vehicle with the intent of retaining said parking place and, at the same time, attempting to avoid the penalties pursuant to a violation of said restrictions.

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Society

Fightin' Family



Seventh member of screen actress Doris Merrick's "family" to go to war is her Doberman-Pinscher pup Smoky who has joined the WAGS. The screen star's husband, two brothers and three sisters are all in the service.

Mrs. Ed Kent And Mrs. E. S. Griffith Honored With Shower

Mrs. Ed Kent and Mrs. E. S Griffith were honored Monday evening with a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Ralph Geisley, Mrs. C. L. Chase and Mrs. J. J. Kelly Pink and white snapdragons, flanked by white tapers in silver hold. ers, decorated the table from which Mrs. J. A. Morehouse poured coffee. Pink and white cakes were The next meeting will

J. H. Chappel, G. J. Sevier, J. M. Stiles, W. E. Fox, John Kelley, J. A. Morehouse, Fred Wright, L. O. Thompson, Henry Wolcott, Lamar Lunt, Paul Schaefer, Sara Benomo Allen Tolbert, Leo Brady, Lewis Monroe, Harold Forgeron, J. W. Mc-Millen, C. P. Yadon, Joe Freetag,

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Attendance Increases At Den Mothers Course

Attendance at the Den Mothers Fraining Course being conducted by Mrs. E. R. Osburn with S. P. Gaskin, scout executive, as adviser, has increased each day since it began Monday. Den mothers and their assistants are quickly filling their dens with Cub Scouts and in a short time a den will be available for every 9, 10 or 11-year old boy in Midland who wishes to join.

Cub Scouting is the younger boy program of the Boy Scouts. One formal meeting will be held each week in each neighborhood. The meetings are conducted by a Boy Scout under the direction of den mothers. The Cubs play games participate in ceremonies, make hings with their hands, practice skits, and study and practice the ideals of good citizenship. Movie Is Shown

The den mothers course Thursday consisted mostly of planning den programs and handicraft. A movic was shown at the close of the course.

Those present were: Mrs. E. R. Osburn, Gaskin, Mesdames Raymond Leggett, Roger Rhorer, Waldo Leggett, Walter Cremin, Robert Wood, John W. House, J. B. Zant, Frank Stubbeman, C. R. Herring, R. E. Ramsey, Robert Patteson, A. L. Ellis, Walter Wingo, R. P. Simpson, L. F. Shiplet, Stanley Erskine C. O. Fredregill, W. H. Flatters, George Abell, R. E. Throckmorton, J. Nicholson, Dennis Murphy, A. Debnam and W. J. Blancett.

The course will continue each day this week at 1:30 p. m. in the Firs Baptist Church. Visitors are wel ome, especially women who would like to become den mothers.

Cadet Wives Plan Information System For Incoming Wives

Plans were made at the Wedmay obtain information and secure living quarters. Mrs. Gerald P. Simpson and Mrs. Edwin Schmierer were appointed co-chairmen or the

Several members volunteered to roll bandages at the Red Cross Thursday afternoon. The meeting was concluded by community singing, accompanied by Mrs. Milford

Guests included the Misses Agnes
Moran, Margaret Holcombe, Pearl
Metcalf, Myra Neilon: Margaret Holcombe, Pearl The next meeting will be held Midland and Miss Millie Robinson of Hartford, Conn., were present. Members attending were: Mes-dames Schmierer, Simpson, T. W. Culpepper, Louis P. Caspary, Bill Ruff, R. T. Watt, John Alexander, John Favour, Robert Lawson, Max

Helfand, Sidney Feder, A. O. Elliott, Jack Donner, Talbot Mathes, Michael Kramer, Earl Holcomb, P. W. Harrington, M. G. Turley, A. W. Price, and Francis Sadow-

Miss Anderson Reads 'Cry Havoc" At Club

The Play Readers Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. Butler with Mrs Frank Jones as a guest. Miss Ruth Anderson read the play, "Cry Hav by Allen Kenward.

Members present were Mesdames E. H. Barron, B. K. Buffington Wallace Irwin, Charles Klapproth Robert Muldrow III, W. E. Shipp Jr., Butler, Ray Howard, DeLo Douglas, Williard Bailey and the for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Misses Mary Wilson and Anderson.

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Use Make-Up Tricks To Be Femme Fatale

MISS FALKENBERG: Femme fatale by candiclight.

By ALICIA HART, NEA Staff Writer

Make-up artifices that you'd never be caught wearing in the accusing light of day are fun to use after dark. What's more, a wartime Cinderella needs to use gay dodges to look and feel festive when

she goes on a date in workaday clothes.

For some trick that will make you look more femme fatale by candlelight, listen to glamorous "Cover Girl" Jinx Falkenberg, whose work as a model and screen actress require that she know many make-up techniques.

"Wear brighter lipstick at night," says Jinx, "and use it to draw on a brand-new kind of mouth, if you feel like it. To give lashes the dream-princess sweep that you can't always get away with by the glaring light of day, put on a second-even a thirdcoat of mascara.'

with an orangestick. To mask any fatigue lines, use a heavy opaque foundation, the equivalent of grease paint which actresses wear. If you want your skin to have a nice robust color, use the rosiest shade of founda-

edge of lids with vivid eyeshadow, applying in crayon-sharp lines,

Mothers Advised To Love Children If They Are To Be Normal, Healthy

Don't be afraid of being called tal and physical insides were run nesday afternoon meeting of the an old-fashioned mother. Don't re-Cadet Wives Club to organize a strain yourself from kissing your studies, has found that those babies child, hugging him, showering him with praises, showing him what af- ing grow up less well equipped for fection you feel for him, if you later life than those who do. She want him to be a completely nor- calls the separation of a mother mal child.

This is the advice, not of an old ing to the mental security of a aunt who raised her children down child. And she thinks that working on the farm 50 years ago, but of mothers have no right to plan to progressive psychiatrist and re- return to their jobs soon after the search fellow for the National Com- baby is born. mittee for Mental Hygiene, Dr. Margaret A. Ribble, who has made a the close month-to-month developstudy of hundreds of babies and ment of babies whose mothers are their parents.

Ribble has put her findings in social, professional or artistic ly with such matters as nutrition, children whose mothers are not tion and daily routine. Distracted serves Dr. Ribble.

fresh air and sunshine, immuniza- worrying about their careers," obyoung mothers, who have given carnest attention to watching the instead of the child, sometem. Babies whose mothers leave in reality the manifestation of them too early in life are apt to Mind" (page 275). **Pretty Babies** sleep too little, and then grow up

not well focused or adjusted. Then there are the modern young Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor. mothers who start out with a passion for standardization, she points out. "They want to follow whatever they have read in the most modern life, it is necessary for the mother to give close attention to the routine which suits her baby, for no tor's to two babies are alike, and the books Always. are written along a certain planne line which doesn't take individual FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH cases into account enough.

times treat the baby as if his men-

But Dr. Ribble, through her

who do not have consistent mother-

from her infant absolutely damag-

"It is interesting to note, from

emotionally detached or absorbed

"Any arbitrary attempts to set up Rev. J. E. Pickering, Pastor. and maintain an artificial schedule on any basis other than spontaneous behavior, natural to the healthy baby, will be damaging to his development," Dr. Ribble warns. Faith."

Those mothers who must return to work after their baby is born sermon by Rev. Pickering. nfant on a bottle right away, she says, because nursing for the first three months is only for nutrition, while if the nursing keeps up after that time, a real mother-infant relationship is built up. However, the infant starts out on the bottle, his relationship with his mother will be the same after the mother returns to work.

Feeding, bathing and all the details of physical care should most certainly be studied by mothers, Dr. Ribble agrees, but she warns that just as much attention must be paid to the psychological care of infants. Fondle your child, rock him to sleep, lavish affection on him. It won't spoil him, this baby authority insists, but will make him more fit for a normal adult life.

USO WILL HAVE DANCE SATURDAY IN CLUB

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Church News

Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor

Pastor

ond Saturdays.

Sunday school as 7:15 p.

Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring,

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Rev. Charles C. Pierson, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

sermon by the pastor.

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Saturday Services

2:30 p.m.

500 South Loraine

J. D. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Bible study.

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.

11:00 a.m.: Morning service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship hour.

6:15 p.m.: Young People and

7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. Pas-

10:00 a.m.: Church School. 5:00 p.m.: Evening prayer and

Mrs. Whitehouse Leads

Wednesday Club Program

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse was pro-

gram leader at the meeting Wed-nesday of the Woman's Wednesday

Club at the home of Mrs. George

Glass. The president, Mrs. C. W.

talk on 20th century portraits was given by Mrs. Robert Turpin. Mrs.

J. M. DeArmond gave a brief and

comprehensive review of the book, "My Revolutionary Years," by Ma-

dame Wei Tao-Ming, wife of the

Chinese ambassador to the United

Two guests, Mrs. Dave McKee and

An interesting and informative

Chancellor, presided.

R. J. Snell, Minister.

sermon. Subject, "Why Lent?"

Sermon topic: "A Religion of Rem-

West Texas and North A Street

Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pastor.

7:45 p.m.: Preaching service

7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peo-

7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching

Wednesday: WMB

Washington and Midland Streets

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and

Wednesday 8 p. m.: Prayer serv-

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

Wednesday

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second and fourth Sunday morn-

Church services at 8 p. m. each

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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4:00 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits

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ings. Services at 11 a. m. on sec-8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio pro-10:00 am: Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Southside) 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 410 South Colorado 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. Raymond Boyd, Evangelist. 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. R. M. Hocker, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC Father Frank Triggs, Pastor. 9:00 a.m.: Low Mass (for Spanish) and benediction. 11:00 a.m.: Low Mass (for Eng

The first Sunday in each month the English congregation at 9 a. m. and the Latin-American people at

7:00 p.m.: Novena and benediction.

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland C. C. Dollar, Post Chaplain

Catholic Services Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass. Protestant Services Chaplain C. C. Dollar 11:00 a.m. Sunday: Morning wor-

ship. 7:00 p.m. Sunday: Evening wor-

ship. Hebrew Services 8:30 p.m. Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Private Dining Room Scharbauer Hotel.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning lesson - sermon. Subject: "Mind." 2:45 p.m.: Sunday radio pro-

8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday night services. The Golden Text is: "Behold, God

tor's subject: "Acceptable Service." mighty, and despiseth not any TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH He is mighty in strength and wis-H and Illinois Street dom" (Job 36:5) Among the citations which comrise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great is our

Lord, and of great power: his un-

derstanding is infinite" (Psalms The Lesson-Sermon also includes into book form, which she calls pursuits, that such babies are apt the following passage from the "The Rights of Infants." In explaining the title, she says, "Most to talk or beginning to walk or babies' books deal almost exclusive- crawl. They are slower than those tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Distance to the Scripbabies' books deal almost exclusive- crawl. vine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearthat all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience—that is, all power, all

presence, all Science. Hence all is

to be hyperactive children who are FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois

States Mrs Ida Fae Cowden spoke 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. on our possessions in the Pacific. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. Pas tor's sermon subject: "Christ and Mrs. George Putnam, were present book on child welfare. Well, this the Christless." This service will be is not right. In the first weeks of broadcast over station KRLH. besides the following Mesdames C. W. Chancellor, Clyder Cowden, Ida Fay Cowden, J. M. 6:45 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening services. Pastor's topic: "Sunday, Monday, and DeArmond, George Glass, O. B. Holt, R. L. Miller, Robert Turpin, W. G. Whitehouse and C. M. Goldsmith.

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship serv Sermon topic:

6:30 p.m.: Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.: Worship service with

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10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

300 North Main Street Rev. W. Carl Clement, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school

a Man.

Persia.

8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

6:30 p.m. Young people's service.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Pastor's subject: "Jesus Discovers

6:30 p.m. Evening worship. Pas

tor's subject: "?" Come and see.

COMING EVENTS

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music

Club will meet at the Watson

The children's hour in the base

ment of the Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p. m.

USO Director To Give

MAAF Convalescents

Mrs. Clara Hood Rugel, director

of the Midland USO, will begin a series of lectures on foreign coun-

tries next Tuesday afternoon at 2

o'clock to convalescent soldiers in the post hospital of the Midland

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liance." Subsequent lectures will

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O. W. Roberts, Pastor

510 South Baird Street

Rev. Warren J. Piersol

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Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor

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good through March 20. Sugar-Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds through March 31; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning

through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes-Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1

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THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife, Beg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce from Collins Bishop, a meteorically successful young lawyer.

what you'd had and then had to home except to sleep. learn to get along without, hurt

And she hadn't slept well for a gone wrong. She could see some intimate evenings at home. of them, but they didn't add up to the whole answer

What puzzled Kitty now, what must have pointed like arrows to ginning to melt around the edges, trouble ahead. To the really big too. The telephone rang. danger signals of last November. November seemed almost further away than the dazed happiness of sudden love, the wedding commotion that was over three years away. Last November seemed another age, not just a few months away. Before she was divorced. Before Pearl Harbor.

Kitty remembered lying awake on another night, in November.

corponight," Collins had announced with determination pleasantly.

at breakfast, "I'm coming home "Why do care what breaks loose, it can Kitty. wait until morning."

tions asked. Have them send you detail.

NEW YORK-When guards in a

prison camp in Germany are will-

ing to sing the British anthem in

exchange for tea and other tidbits

from Red Cross food packages, you

suspect that the Nazis

awfully hungry for luxury things

or that their dignity and morale

Actually, both surmises are true

according to the account of four

British exchange prisoners of war who recently arrived in New York

camp in Germany. The men were crew members of different mer-

chant ships when they were cap-

tured in 1940, and their identities

they stared in astonishment at the

array and variety of food that was offered. One said: "You can't

imagine what this means unless

have scrambled to get hold of the

potato peelings in a pig pen. At

least, that happened once soon we were captured. Things

were better later, when Red Cross

Asked about German morale, an-

But just before we were exchanged

that was music to our ears!'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The SWALLOW-TAILED

different story. I guess this is the

a couple of months ago, it was quite its significance.

other of the men recalled that it the world since 1940, the seamen was very high in 1940. "The Ger- at first did not realize what the

mans were confident and proud. V-for-Victory sign meant, but as

The ordinary guards at the a V sign on his engine, then hur-

that they would beg us for a few joining the crowd in an air raid

bites from our Red Cross packages, shelter during a raid in Brussels

They liked our tea so well that they stood in the street, and watched

actually stand on a table and sing the sky. Asked by one of the sea-

'Gcd Save the King' to get a little men why he stayed outside, the old it—and maybe you don't think man said: "The English don't bomb

Having been out of touch with to beat the Germans." With that

Portugal, there was no mistaking

furtively beckoned to them-made

Belgians: they only bomb factories

IF FLACED TOGETHER N A SINGLE PLOT WOULD MAKE A FOREST 2,500 MILES LONG AND 387 MILES WIDE.

By William Ferguson

you've seen people starving.

nackages began to arrive.'

Confidence Slumped

best illustration:

Guests at a local service club,

after spending three years in

are pretty far gone.

cannot be revealed.

For Bits Of Food, German Prison

Guards Sing 'God Save The King'

| back in a plain wrapper, darling." Ever since the middle of summer Collins had been busier and have time.' busier. His working hours had grown longer and longer, he'd dis- talk then.' appeared more and more frequently to Washington in answer Was the faint but just dis-leck, whom Kitty was beginning tinguishable murmur from Ben to dislike. And for the past few and Peg's room that did it to her. weeks, between still more Wash-Loving and losing. What you ington, and more evenings of didn't know didn't hurt you, but working, Collins had hardly been

Late in the afternoon she set plenty. That faint murmur from about arranging the stage for Colanother room, two people to- lins' reunion with home life. She gether, belonging, was heavy pun- set the table herself for a party, real party, for two. She enjoyed making herself look festive, too long time. She kept remembering and put on a dull gold-colored things and trying to puzzle out affair that a good shop had perall the reasons why things had suaded her was just the thing for

By 6 o'clock everything was more than ready. In fact, the bucket of melting ice cubes had she tried to remember and been returned to the refrigerator couldn't, were the little things that

"Kitty," said Collins, an edge of irritation on his voice, "I can't make it. There's no use waiting dinner. But I'll be home some time during the evening."

"That's nice," said Kitty, with even, silky control while her eyes gazed upon a table foolish with flowers, candles, and silver.

"Why don't I?" inquired Kitty

There was a fraction of a min-Kitty had approved. "Welcome of the wire, and a weary impanced. She got up and plodded arome. All is forgiven. No questience at still another obstructive around hunting for aspirin.

"Just a detail," thought Kitty. 'That's me."

"Well," said Collins, "it's another of those days." "Yes," said Kitty, "it is, isn't

There was another pause. As though, if Collins had had time, he'd have said more. But he didn't "See you later," he said. "We'll

"Maybe!" thought Kitty rebelliously, but she said good-by politely and hung up.

KITTY didn't go to the movies; she didn't call anybody up; and she didn't read, although she pretended to. When Collins came in around 11 she was in bed, looking blindly at a magazine. She yawned, to indicate that she feel talkative. Collins looked tired. Kitty thought his eye fell more gratefully on his bed than on her.

"Tough break," he said. "But you know, Kitty, I didn't get that raise for my good looks."

"How narrow-minded of your superiors," said Kitty.

Collins dropped off a shoe with great relief and remarked rather coldly that, of course, it was a nuisance he had to work for a iving, but after all they had to

"That," said Kitty, "is an open question. Do we live, is what I ask myself." "What do you call it?" demand-

ed Collins, abruptly exasperated. "I haven't quite decided." With that she put the magazine

on the bed-table and composed herself for sleep. Collins let her "What? Look, why don't you go ahead and do it. Neither of take yourself to the movies or them spoke again, even after the room was dark.

Kitty sat bolt upright. This time in the chilly silence of Doremus at breakfast, "I'm coming home for dinner like a Christian. I don't why don't you what?" dark. She was furious at her craven mind for delving into the past.

She snapped on the light and "That's the old common sense ute's silence. Kitty could almost looked for the book she'd brought beginning to percolate again," feel the pressure at Collins' end upstairs, but it was too cold to (To Be Continued)

General Birkhead To Head 36th Division Memorial Committee

TEMPLE - (A) - Major Gen Claude V. Birkhead, retired, of San Antonio, will be chairman of ommittee to pass on all plans for 36th Division memorial in Temple, the local committee announc-

The memorial is expected to take the form of a 36th Division library- fellow policeman. museum, with sentiment among the eaders in the campaign in favor of

the use of its downtown city park, a square block in the heart of the city at the intersection of five federal and state highways, for the appealed to him to intercede in nen of the 36th from McCloskey General Hospital inspected the site Thursday.

To encourage the best possible olan for the memorial, a gro Temple citizens has offered a \$1,000 ash prize to the architect submits the design approved General Birkhead's committee.

MICROSCOPIC REDS

LA JOLLA, CALIF. red water" which sometimes dis colors the ocean along California's seacoast is not caused by the stirring up of bottom sediment but by millions of microscopic plants, as cording to W. E. Allen, as We didn't dare even speak about the train of prisoners traveled professor of biology at the Univer-Hitler for fear of getting shot or beaten by some enthusiastic Nazi. France, Belgium, Spain and finally tute of Oceanography.

> he lifted his worn coat, hid his There was the engine driver who hand, and made the V sign.

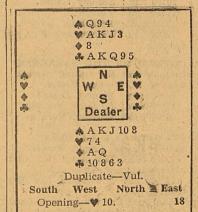
There was another, too-a littlel girl who threw sandwiches over camp wanted food so badly—especially sweets or something tasty— old bent Belgion who, instead of the fence at a railway station then ran like mad when the Ger man guard dashed after her. The captives stifled their delight when she thrust out her tongue at th guard and waved the V sign to the

McKENNEY

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

While I am showing only the North and South cards of to Rex Gun Shop in Odessa. Roswell old family Bible. On its fly leaves day's hand, I think you will find police were making a thorough was written the history of the a very interesting combination of cards. I am going to tell you that there are four clubs to the ack in the East hand, and that outh's contract is seven spades.
With the ten of hearts opening

that many players will ake the heart finesse on the first



round. But if you do decide that Vest has opened from the queenten of hearts, then, all you have to do to make 13 tricks is to inesse the heart, ruff a diamond, and pick up the trumps. You will make five spades, three hearts, the ee of diamonds ,a diamond ruff nd three clubs.

One pair played this hand at no trump and now course, there was no way to ruff a diamond. But if you give West he king of diamonds and four or ive hearts to the queen, you can develop a perfect squeeze on the West hand, so that the three of earts will make the 13th trick.

Tomorrow I am going to give you the same hand again, and et me tell you in advance that East holds four trumps, four nearts to the queen, a singleton diamond and four clubs to the ack. Now do you think it is possible for South to make seven

Seven Beaumont Police Force Members Quit

BEAUMONT -(A)- Chief of Police Artie Pollock said Thursday night the services of seven members of the Beaumont police force had been terminated after they had handed in their badges Thursday in protest against what was said to be an order to lock up a The seven who resigned consti-

tuted the entire "graveyard" shift of scout car officers. Auxiliary pothat type of memorial.

The City of Temple has offered licemen and emergency volunteers were called in to replace them. City Manager G. Hughes Petkosek upheld Pollock when the men

> their behalf. HOLD EVERYTHING



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Stolen Guns And Car Recovered In Roswell

which were stolen in Odessa last Merchant Marine, to England Cur-Sunday night were recovered by Roswell, N. M., police early Friday, but the driver of the car escaped. The guns were stolen from the brary where he found a 400-yearsearch of that city for the thief.

after Thomas Jefferson.

FAMILY TREE IN BIBLE

MINDIEN, IOWA - (A) - The war took Brooks Mims Talton of An automobile and several guns this city, as a radio operator in the ments section of His Majesty's Li-Mims family, which lived in Mim River in Mims, Middlesex County Jefferson's salamander is named Fine. The library has presented the family document to him



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tions. Apply Cactus Cafe

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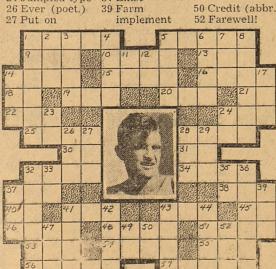
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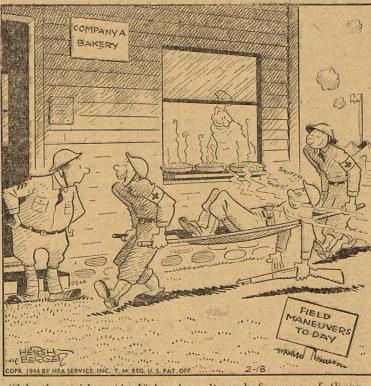
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Major Benjamin, who was commissioned in the Medical Reserve Corps in 1934 and entered on active January 10, 1941, replaces Lt. Col. Clifford P. Michael, who was assigned to Laredo, Texas, Colonel served as commandant and chief flight surgeon here since November 3, 1942.

Major Benjamin is a graduate degree of BA, BS, MB, and MD, He practiced medicine for six years and completed a three-year postgraduate course in surgery at the

DeKalb To -

(Continued from Page 1) in Andrews, had reached 10.568 feet

Humble No. 1 Scarborough in West Andrews was making hole past 7,566

More Shows In Fillingim Humble No. 1 Fillingim, South-

west Yoakum County wildcat, recovered 35 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud during a 35-minute drillstem test at 5,246-5,315 feet. The est is now drilling ahead under Stanolind Oil & Gas Company

1 Cobb, Northwest Hockley sians. WANTED to Buy, 50 cars for sal-County development, recovered 167 barrels of fluid in 24 hours of swab våge. Highest prices paid. T. T testing. The average cut was 17 per cent basic sediment and wash water. The operator had not definitely WANT to Buy: Bedroom suite, predetermined where the water was fer California or Spanish decocoming from. Most sources are conrated, or of bleached materials. tending it is not from the forma-Also want chest of drawers and

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Seaboard Oil Company of Delavare No. 1 Spraberry, Southeast Dawson County, reported earlier in provide for air service for Midland the week by the operator, as pre- and Continental Air Lines already John S. McCain, deputy chief of moving in a clean-out unit to con-dition the hole to make a test of The committee WANTED: Small used electric radios, any condition; bring them to Radio Service Co., 108 West

> out total depth of 6.880 feet in directions, but to show no favoritthe new digging was tested through perforations in the liner at 6,820-45 ranging to install a temporary air eet. The bottom of the side-track was at 6,936 feet, according to the atest report. Continental Oil Company No. 1-A April 15.

ones, Northwest Gaines deep test, had reached 11.430 feet in lime and roses and evergreens. Will mai catalog to anyone on request. It Humble No. 1 Cox was digging past 11,022 feet in lime and chert. King and Bay No. 2 Blair had pruned, call 1494-W-1. In business since 1884. Baker Bros. Nur-

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America Soldiers Set Up Phone Switchboard In German Pillbox

By HAL BOYLE hot and cold running water," said WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT Sgt. Laurel Bergman of Waverly, CASSINO -(P)- A captured Nazi Iowa, a wire chief who maintained pillbox made a good telephone ex- liaison between forward elements change for one group of American with his field switchboard.

Polish Government May Accept Soviet Boundary Proposal

said Friday the exiled Polish cabi-Although reports of a possible Polish circles, Poles in close touch with the exiled government admit privately that cabinet changes are possible to meet Soviet demands the pillbox. for removal of some of the members Moscow has accused of being seats in here. The Germans could Texas Dairy Group

sals were being transmitted to Premier Joseph Stalin by Prime

Since Some more, They sare had
comfortable life, while it lasted."

The nillbox was twical of doze a second message, possibly telling Stalin that the Poles might be prepared to accept the boundary terms and order the Polish underground to take up arms against the Germans alongside the Rus-

Chamber Of Commerce Has No Favorites

The Chamber of Commerce executive committee, in a special meeting called by Paul McHargue, president, Thursday afternoon agreed to support applications of all air lines desiring to serve Midland to show the need of service, but to favor no line over others. Plans of several proposed airlines

The committee agreed to support ne lower section.

The project is reported at a drilled Midland's need for air service in all

> Meanwhile, city officials are arlines headquarters building at Midland Airport No. 2 as Continental hopes to inaugurate service here

BELLIGERENTS MAY BE ASKED TO SPARE ROME

LONDON -(A)- The Nazi-dominated Vichy radio said Friday that Britain. A total of 36 Japanes "according to Italian Catholic planes were destroyed or dama quarters the Pope intends to send at a loss of one Allied fighter. at 4,832 feet on the bottom of 5,000 a personal message to all bellig-feet, and in one hour of swabbing recovered some gas, but no oil.

While Allied planes hit enemy positions elsewhere in New Britain and on New Ireland, the Japanese

The Associated Press.

west outpost to the Emma field Crockett County wildcat, was startin South Andrews, was drilling being a whipstocked hole to drill by tack, however, caused little dam low 4,006 feet in lime after topping junk on the bottom at 2,240 feet. The Texas Company No. 1 Patillos, Central Andrews wildcat, was lied forces were making steady Moore Brothers No. 1 Todd, digging below 4,020 feet in anhydrite progress on all sectors of the Ara

Superior Oil Company No. 1-C University, outpost on the west side of the Fullerton field, had cored at 6,841-51 feet and obtained a four-foot section of dolomite which was hard and tight, but showing some traces of porosity. The test was drilling ahead below 6.887 feet. Shifted Location

Standard Oil Company of Texas has changed location of No 1-10 ruption of Japan, declaring that W. D. Johnson and others, a scheduled 4,200-foot, cable-tool exploration in Loving County. The new test will be carried as

No. 1-4 Johnson, and will be 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 4, block 56, TP survey

McElroy and Emch No. 1 Keathley, Glasscock County prospector, had reached 2,947 feet in lime and was drilling ahead. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpor-

ation No. 1 Wheeler, East Winkler County Ellenburger outpost, was drilling 10,425 feet in shale. Stanolind and Shell No. Wheeler had progressed to 10,393

feet in sand and shale. Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue was digging under 9,255 feet in shale

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"It's got everything in it but had a foot lever by which you could day pump in fresh air through a ventilator. There were two periscopes in the roof. It also had a lever to of the 30th Patriot Division had open a slot in front through which they could poke out their machineguns and sweep the valley. From down there you couldn't pick this pillbox up even with field glasses, it is so well camouflaged.' LONDON - (P) - London Poles

The pillbox had a shell of steel plate about an inch and a half of Carleton College, Northfield, net may bow to Moscow's demands thick, and this was further prominesota, and the University of and resign, thereby enabling Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk to form heavy rock. Nothing short of a dia new government acceptable to rect hit by heavy artillery could and capable of dealing with Russia.

"It has shelves for ammunition resignation were denied in official and flares," said Bergman, pointing behind another soldier, Pvt. Lloyd Helton of Davis City, Iowa, who was sleeping on the floor of

Other reports said, meanwhile, and take a squint through their periscope, then sit down again and ardson of A&M College was elected are specifically and take a squint through their periscope, then sit down again and ardson of A&M College was elected are specifically are specifi shoot some more. They sure had a president of the Texas Dairy Pro-Premier Joseph Stain by Frince Minister Churchill. The British prime minister was said to have sent one message to Stalin earlier fied area in recent months, a positive indication they intended it to the regional meetings at Labbeth, and San Antonio, the association's office here announced.

The pilibox was typical of dozens and San Antonio, the association's field area in recent months, a positive indication they intended it to the regional meetings were held. The pillbox was typical of dozens seeing these defenses you wonder all the more how the doughboys and the tankmen stormed across the barbed wire and minefields in

> hind were two cans of meat, some Owens, crackers and a few cigarettes. I Lubbock. tried the meat. It tastes like what I imagine horse meat would taste like. I suppose that's their version

Pacific War -

paring to plug and abandon, is have received authority to estabnoving in a clean-out unit to con- lish service here. United States Fleet.

Jap Shipping Hit The enemy's supply - shipping

strength suffered tnother blow in the Southwest Pacific, where General MacArthur's bombers sank or camaged six ships off Mussau Issouth of Truk. Solomons-based bombers and

aerial offensive against sprayed 221 more tons of bombs on the three airdromes of the enemy's once-powerful anchor base on New planes were destroyed or damaged

The broadcast was recorded by sent 15 dive bombers to attack shipping and the beaches at the Green Islands occupied by American and New Zealand troops earlier in the week. The enemy's at age and no casualties. New Delhi announced that Al

> kan front in Burma. Fresh British troops have been thrown into the battle for Ngakyedauk Pass where more than 1000 Japanese have died attempting to close the Allied supply road through the Mayu Mounbitter also west of the Mayu range. A Chinese Army spokesman in Chungking called for heavy Allied blows to accelerate the internal dis-

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Yugoslav Partisans Stab Into North Italy

LONDON-(A)- Yugoslav Partisan forces have stabbed across th Slovene border into Northern Italy and now are battling the Germans just south of the First World War battlefield of Caporetto, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced Fri-

A communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio said that units crossed the Piave River between Gorizia and Tolomina and occupied the right bank of the stream. Bitter fighting is in progress, the bulletin said.

The communique also reported continued heavy fighting between German and Partisan forces in the Croat province of Zagorje between Ludberg and Koprivilica.

One hundred Germans were killed; the bulletin said, in a collision of two Nazi troop trains near Skoplje in Southern Yugoslavia. Partisans said they had derailed another train between Vranje and Kumanov on the main Belgrade-Salonika line

"There are also two nice wooden | Shepardson To Head

ducts Association in a poll taken at

bulwark their winter line. After instead of the regular annual convention.

president, Wallace Louthan, Plainthe barbed wire and minefields in the soggy Rapido River valley and Antonio; manager, M. E. McMurknocked out these hellish nests.
They had to face murderous fire every inch of the way.

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Antionic, manager, Mr. 2. Except and the sold of the work and the sold of There were some other shelves Fort Worth; D. A. Laird, Marshall; in here to store food," said Berg-man, "but all the Germans left be-Dallas; J. R. Nelly, Abilene; Joe Denison; K. M. Renner,

Livestock

FORT WORTH—(A)—Cattle 650;

calves 200; steady to 10 higher; good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; beef cows 8.50-10.50; fat calves 9.50-13.50; stockers and feeders ver scarce; a few lots of stocker calve and yearlings reported at 9.00-12.5 navy is afraid to meet the 13.55-65; good and choice 175-198 lb. averages 12.00-13.40; pigs 8.0 down; packing sows 10.75-11.50. Sheep 1,300; steady; medium to

good lambs 14.00-15.00; slaughter ewes and aged wethers of medium grade in mixed lots 7.00.

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Bulldogs Are Ready For Title Clash With **Bobcats Here Friday**

Midland's Bulldogs are in top condition for their tilt with San Angelo's Bobcats at 8 p. m. Friday the gymnasium here, Coach Gene McCollum said.

Victory in the contest will give the Midland cagers the championship of District 3-AA. Wednesday night they defeated the Bobcats 26 to 20 in San Angelo and basketball fans are expected to fill the galleries Friday night. Two victories are necessary to

win the championship. If a third game is required, it will be played here Saturday night.

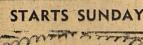
Midland won the crown in the western sector of District 3-AA, and the Bobcats took the eastern honors

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Sports * Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— One-Minute Sport Page:

There's a good chance that both Army and Navy will compete in the NCAA basketball tournament . Joe Baksi, the 210-pound Kulpmont, Pa., heavyweight, had a job a few years ago as stooge for a troupe of midgets . . . Capt. Ollie Cordill, former Rice and Cleveland Rams halfback, wants to put a pro football club into Houston, Texas, when the Air Force lets him go and Joe Carter, the old Philadelphia end, has the same idea about Dallas . . . Syracuse U. is trying

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All residents of Coleman County are eligible. Prizes include: \$10 for the largest string of fish, \$5 for the largest fish, and \$2 for the smallest fish.

Limitations: Only six bass (minimum length of 12 inches) and only five catfish (minimum length of 14 inches) can be taken by any one

invitation from Gov. J. M. Broughton to meet the unbeaten Army 10" outfit in a War Bond game at Durham because of a "heavy schedule." But the Naval lenge and will play the Army air-men on their own court.

No Words Wasted

himself, Tommy wired the answers

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SMU Swamps A&M 81-37; Sets New Scoring Record

By The Associated Press Southern Methodist's Mustangs blasted the cellar-dwelling Texas Aggies 81-37 in Dallas Thursday night to establish a new Southwest Conference basketball scoring record and take over third place at least temporarily, in the loop.

swamped the Aggies 77-40. SMU niblick shot. I was five up and six years for a Carlsbad, N. M., robswamped the Aggres 11-40. SMO million side in the passed Texas, which now is in fourth place, followed by Texas was a 200-yard one-shotter to the . Th

at Houston Rice winds up its sea- high mounds between him and the son against Baylor.

High man in the SMU-Aggie fracas was Acie Cannaday, Ponv guard, who swished in 26 points, while his teammate, Denny Haden, get down in two strokes from where forward, made 22 to extend his sea- he was, so I figured I'd win my son scoring to 203 tallies.

Burditt made 10 points for the Aggies, who trailed 16-40 at half-time. From there on out, every Mustang player and all the Ag-

Greatest Passer— Baugh, Luckman?

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO-(P)- Sammy Baugh, ball rolled right back into the cup the Texas ranchman, Friday offi-cially roped the 1943 passing championship of the National Football the match, 2 and 1.

Based on number and percentage Based on number and percentage of completions, this coveted honor Dead-Eye Bill May COLEMAN—(P)—Coleman Counv nimrods will be in "fish heaven"

star who owns a ranch at Rotan,
Texas, while Sid Luckman, whose
aerial artistey brought ty nimrods will be in "fish heaven" aerial artistry brought him the Greatest Cagers next Sunday, because not only will league's most valuable player award was given the runner-up certifi-

Competition between these two to rub out David's Southwest sensational ball throwers was so ference sage scoring record. keen last season that debates on their respective merits sprang up their respective merits sprang up twhenever football men met.

Whenever football men met.

The institute's sophiotic wints, the unit of the points against the University of the University of the points against the University of the points against the University of the

achievements were more solid than 231 points and eclipse the 1942 fig. the British Eighth Army. the Chicago Bears' T-timer who retired from the game after leading the Bruins to the national title in December and entered the Mari-time Service. The former Texas Christian player completed .577 per cent of his tosses, a new league record for marksmanship while Luckord for marksmanship while Luck- ly the six feet, eight and quarter man found his target 545 per cent inch center unreeled the top scorof the time

to organize a team for the boxing 2,194 yards—the equivalent of 11 intercollegiates. And although Sy- city blocks—and pitched 28 touchracuse has suspended all athletic downs. These marks now have been competition, the coaches will be approved as all-time seasonal rechonored by New York alumni at ords and displaced those set in 194? a dinner March 24. by Green Bay's Cecil Isbell. Inby Green Bay's Cecil Isbell. Included in the figures is Luckman's fantastic twirling day against New York when he incredibly connected York when he incredibly connected to no baskets and a combined total of the German attempt to wipe out two points he was charged with only in the German attempt to wipe out two points he was charged with only in the German attempt to wipe out two points he was charged with only in the German attempt to wipe out

Luckman's air raids, however,

pasketball team turned down an Luckman crumbled two weeks later.

Two District 5 Boxers Defeated At Fort Worth

Two Golden Gloves fighters from the Midland district were defeated in matches Thursday night at Fort Worth Wasten

Worth. Pvt. Eddie Spencer of MidWhen the Dodgers telegraphed land Army Air Field was knocked Fommy Warren, recently signed out in the second round by Shirley for a few statistics about Gaudet in a flyweight match,

Corp. Richard Schmitz of Hobbs in five words, then added: "have AAF was defeated by Pvt. Eddle more words but nothing else to Boden of Camp Maxey in a light heavyweight match.

COACH MEYER OF TCU GETS NEW CONTRACT

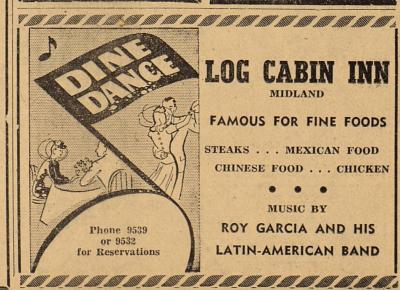
FORT WORTH -(A)- The Texas Christian University board of trushas re-appointed Leo R. Dutch) Meyer as head football eoach. His salary and length of ontract were not announced. Commented President M. E. Sad-

er after Thursday's board meet-ng, "Coach Meyer has done an excellent piece of work."





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champion, achieved a double feature of a bowler's dream lemons 13.5 cents. Thursday night, fitting two perfect games into a league series for an WE TAKE A BOW 832 total to top the nation's current honor column.

Europe's most active volcanoes, grade reading test. Etna, Stromboli and Vesuvius,

Officers Recover More Loot Taken In Blakeney Burglary

Sheriff Ed Darnell returned Friday from Santa Fe, N. M., and said a majority of the loot in the \$1,400 burglary of the B. H. Blakeney home here January 4 has been My eyes popped at a shot a Brit-

In Santa Fe he obtained a state temporarily, in the loop.

The previous high-scoring record for one game had been set on Jan.

The meint from a young Canadian who admitted participating in the robbin matches in 1924 at Garden City,

N. Y. This particular stroke was a New Mexico penitentiary for ten

Christian, Baylor and A&M. Rice and Arkansas are in the one-two tering wind. I put my tee shot in El Paso where it had been sold. just over the green. Bill Murray. El Paso officers are cooperating to Friday at Fort Worth the Ag-gies meet TCU and Saturday night the right. There were some fairly ques, jewelry and valuables.

ed by New Mexico state police

match, 6 and 5. The Britisher was (Continued from page 1)

was too close to put any backspin Airmen Smash Nazis on his ball-that the nearest he

Allied airmen sarried out 1,500 sorties, one of the biggest days they

have had. Although this had the effect of pinning down German armor and infantry, bitter fighting still was raging along the beachhead.

amazing amount of backspin I ever saw, probably more than if he had been able to paste the ball 150 yards Besides making his main effort down the Via Anziate toward Anand what's more the darn little zio, the enemy also struck in the Cisterna area. Two regiments pen-. . I was flabbergasted! Editor's Note: Evans finally won etrated into Allied lines, but Allied headquarters said the American-British position was re-established by prompt counterattacks. At other points, too, German

thrusts were repulsed before any breakthrough was achieved.
On the Cassino front, hard fighting raged around Monte Cassine as American forces made new efforts to dislodge stubborn German forces from positions on the hillside around the ruined Benedictine Ab-

Rice Institute's sophomore whiz, on heights to the northwest. Bad weather aground on the Adriatic side of Italy prevented any For pure accuracy, Slinging Sam's Texas to tally a season mark of extensive activity on the part of

bey. There was also hard fighting

The German attacks on the ure of 214 set by Baylor's diminubeachhead were described by head-The Texas tilt was typical of quarters as "heavy." The thrust Henry's phenomenal season per- was begun Tuesday morning, informance. In every game he's been fantry and tanks smashing forward in the wake of a heavy artillery Against the Texas Aggies recent- preparation.

ing exhibition in conference history. beachhead also were subjected to He spiraled 41 points through the an attack from the sea, the British proved more devastating. He gained hoops to break the individual game cruiser Mauritius standing in and scoring mark of 36 set by Arkansas' shelling troops and road convoys On Wednesday the cruiser also The 19-year old Henry had 33 bombarded Nazi batteries which points from scrimmage and cashed had been shelling the Allied an-18 of them for .545 average. He made chorage at Anzio.

tillery fire, and sent larger than Unlike many tree-top players, usual formations of their airforce Henry does not spend all his time to support the drive, sending out under the basket on defense. As proof, two centers sent against him In some cases these German air-

by A&M and four by Texas didn't men broke through the Allied sky Henry packs speed, stamina and coordination. In the second hair against A&M he seek it agai

gainst A&M he sank 11 of 15 tries nost double their previous record close support sorties, however, while Dead-eye Bill, his fellow players RAF Wellingtons continued the attacks for the sixth night in succession to prevent the Germans from getting set for new thrusts. The Germans apparently elected to make the costly drive down the

MERION, PA. -(A)- Home from main road toward Anzio because Uncle Sam, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, soft to permit armor maneuvers. hottest golfer in the winter circuit, Prior to the heavy shelling of credited his sensational 68.8-stroke- Cassino American troops were reper-18-hole average Friday to a pet ported holding one-third of the "theory" he's nurtured for years- town where they have been inchand never before put into practice. ing forward from one stronghold to

The 35-year old Philadelphia another for nearly two weeks There was hard fighting Thurs-Country Club pro, married and father of two, was called back by day in the region of Albaneta his draft board for a physical ex-Ridge, two miles west of Cassino, amination next Wednesday after where the Americans are striving he'd led golf's winter tour in every to cut the highway to Rome, but department and emerged as the little change in positions took place. The Allies gained the peak of "For one thing," he said, "I put hill but withdrew under a German

one of my theories into practice, shortened my clubs a little and in-On the Eighth Army front addicreased the weight of my clubtional snow blanketed the mountains, but an Indian patrol chased off one enemy detachment, and British artillery shelled enemy vehicles in the Miglianico area. Allied planes shot down three

aircraft Thursday and lost nine. Courtney High School won the The Germans' major effort to District B basketball title in a contest here Thursday night, de-over Frasati where 30 enemy over Frascati where 30 enemy feating Andrews High School 33 fighters were beaten off by Liberator gunners. Courtney next will meet the win-

OPA Moves To Slash At halftime, Courtney had a 17 Cost Of Citrus Fruit

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Ofled the Andrews scoring with 13 fice of Price Administration Fri-points. under last year's levels the prices Harry L. Yount, of Conover, N. C. housewives pay for fresh citrus

The agency announced new ceiling prices for all sales prior to About 75 men of the Midland retail and said they would Country Club Thursday night en- translated into savings for conjoyed a smoker in the clubhouse sumers about the middle of March. and discussed plans for renovating The action, based on a directive from Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, provides for retail sales of the fruit by the pound instead of the dozen. The directive calls for MILWAUKEE-(A)-- Hank Marseason-long national average retail ino, former world's match game prices as follows: oranges 9.5 cents fidence in Joan's sincerity

pound, grapefruit 8 cents, and

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. -(AP)- Kiwanis Club members took a sixth-Only person to score 100—a newspaperman.

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Directed by Staff Sgt. Arthur Cole and produced by the Public Relations office in cooperation with Midland's Civic Theater group, the play is the first to be put on locally with an all-military cast.

Senate Returns UNRRA Measure To House

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Legislation authorizing United States par-ticipation in the United Nations TO HOLD MEETING Relief and Rehabilitation Adminis traton program to the extent of \$1,350,000,000, went back to the House Frday carrying a 47 to 14 Senate endorsement and half a dozen amendments labeled inconsequential by friends of the bill.

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) the Foreign Relations Committee, floor manager for the measure, said he would take a series of

Lieutenant Yount Is Chief Nurse At MAAF

Senate-approved amendments

conference with the House.

First Lt. Katherine C. Yount is the new chief nurse at the post WATERS STUDIO station hospital, coming from Eagle Pass Army Air Field. The former chief nurse, First Lt. Bridie V. Strange, will take over the dutie Lieutenant Yount was born in Conover, North Carolina, and was graduated from high school and Concordia College in that city. She served her interneship and received her commission in the Army Nurses Corps, on June 15, 1941, and has been stationed at Eagle Pass AAF as chief nurse, until her recent arrival here. She is the daughter of Mrs.

Joan Barry's Lawyer Quits Chaplin Case

LOS ANGELES -(A)- John J. Irwin has withdrawn as attorney for Joan Berry in her civil suit to have comedian Charles Chaplin adjudged the father of her baby but declares that recent adverse blood tests "in no way disturbed my con-

Chaplin, meanwhile, awaits arraignment Monday on federal grand jury indictments charging him with Mann Act violation involving the 23-year old Miss Berry. He is scheduled to be arraigned then also with six others on a separate indictmen charging conspiracy to deprive Miss Berry of constitutional rights by forcing her to leave Beverly Hills.

Service Vote Bill

fice have added a new term to the baseball lexicon, the "foxhole slide."

It describes a runner making a headlong dive for a base in the Pepper Martin manner . . The Pepper Martin manner . . The Norfolk Naval Training "Station heaklethall team furned down an laskethall team furned down and laskethall team furned down an laskethall team furned down and laskethall team furned to me personal foul.

Be Presented At MAAF haskethall the beachhead, the second in a week.

Heavy Artillery Fire

Launching their offensive week.

Launching th at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Post Theater, with the same cast not budge from their demand for exclusive state control of armed

forces voting. With Senate conferees equally insistent that federal ballots be supplied to military voters desiring them or unable to obtain state forms, prospects for break in the

deadlock appeared slim.

The conferees are seeking to reconcile differences between a Senate proposal to provide a uniform federal ballot to those who fail to get a state ballot, and House legislation embracing a recommendation that the states arrange their own absentee voting laws

MIDLAND CO-OP GROUP

Midland Co-op Marketing Asso-ciation will hold a membership meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the co-op store.

OIL PRORATION HEARING SET FOR MARCH 17

AUSTIN-(P)- March 17 is the date for the next statewide oil proration hearing, according to announcement from the Railroad Com-

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