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Yanks, British Counterattack At Anzio

Allied Warplanes Help Infantry In New Push

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, NAPLES — (AP) — American and British forces have stopped a supreme effort by densely-packed German troops to wipe out the Anzio bridgehead and have thrown the enemy back two miles toward Carroceto, Al lied headquarters announced Monday.

The Nazi steamfoller advance, aimed down the Anziate highway last Wednesday morning toward Anzio, the core of Allied beachhead, was halted only after all elements of Allied power were called into play during 48 hours of the most intense period of the fighting. "Our effort was very greatly assisted by magnificant support given by Allied naval units, Allied air formations and both British and American artillery," the communique

The German offensive reached Its peak before dawn Saturday. Then American tanks and infantry, under the cover of a heavy artillery barrage, began smashing forward and was still rolling

The intensity of the enemy efforts was demonstrated by the appearance of elements of five regiments within one 1,000-yard area. Six enemy divisions threw their entire strength into the assault Three others were held in reserve An Allied spokesman annonnced Germans, steadily their armies in Italy, now have 18 divisiins involved in the Italian ac-

sions stand on the main Fifth Army Throwing everything they could muster into a highty southward stab to split the Allied beachhead forces, the Germans had managed to punch some 4,000 yards below Carroceto before their advance was hurled back.

tions, nine facing the beachhead.

The bulk of the remaining divi-

Their casualties were heavy, the dead piling up in great numbers
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FDR, Congress Head For Collision Over Home Front Policies

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Roosevelt and Congress Monday appeared pointed toward a head-on collision over a series of home front policy issues that almost inevitably collision over a series of home front home, 710 South Big Springs, early start the task within the next few control of necessity impose an added burshing the form of home, 710 South Big Springs, early start the task within the next few control of necessity impose an added burshing the form of home front home, 710 South Big Springs, early start the task within the next few control of necessity impose an added burshing the form of home front home. will reverberate in the political campaign.

Republican and some Democratic legislators say there is evidence that preliminary efforts already are being made to blame Congress for any domestic breakdowns that may be subjected to Driver of Big Spring, Len F. Driver of Deferments of Hurley, N. M., W. C. Driver of Deferments of men who a campaign, if Mr. Roosevelt seeks

facts are that the President and many members of both major parties in Congress are at odds on price subsidies, the method by which service personnel shall vote in the election, taxes, and, probably, the method by which demobilization shall be accomplished.

WAR A'T GLANCE

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC - Japs acknowledge heavy losses at Truk, esting conversationalist, replace army and navy chiefs of staff.

ITALY—Allies hold Anzio beachhead securely, throw NORTHERN BURMA -(P)-Nazi attack back two miles shells landed 10 to 50 yards to the toward Carroceto.

RUSSIA-Reds direct powerful new push toward Minsk.

deal Nazis another great General Stilwell in commenting on

Jap Army, Navy Commands Shuffled After Truk Raid Nazi Fighter Nipponese Admit 18 Ships Sunk And 120 Warplanes Lost During Pacific Fleet's Attack On Huge Naval Base

Associated Press War Editor
Lightning blows by American land, sea and air forces which cost the enemy 19 to 26 ships and 201 planes in the Truk assault alone, brought a shakeup in the Japanese high command Monday.

Emperor Hirohito relieved the chiefs of the army and navy general staffs of their commands, Radio Tokyo announced, followg Japan's most disastrous week of the war she started at Pearl Harbor 26 months ago.

The Japanese, in those seven explosive days, not only lost five islands—the South Pacific Green group; scores of ships and hundreds of planes, but learned the Allies could hit with multiple strikes simultaneously at key Nipponese bases from Rabaul to the

Admiral Chester Nimitz told of week-long naval shelling and

air bombardment of Japanese territory in the Marshalls, and attacks on Ponope, 440 miles west of Truk, and Kusaie, 330 miles southeast

In a communique disclosing the results of the two-day attack on the Japanese naval bastion in the Central Carolines Feb. 16 and 17, Admiral Nimitz announced that "the Pacific Fleet has returned at Truk the visit made by the Japanese fleet at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and effected a partial settlement of the debt. The Navy listed 19 enemy ships as definitely sunk, including two light cruisers, three destroyers, one ammunition hip, one sea-

plane tender, two oilers, two gunboats and eight corga ships. Nine

more vessels were accounted probably sent to the bottom of Truck's Of tie 201 planes destroyed by the several hundred attacking carrier aircraft, 127 were shot down in combat the first day and 74

were smashed on the ground. In addition, more than 50 other parked planes were damaged. Nimitz said the initial approach of the task force was undetected, and that the enemy offered no air opposition on th second day.

The Japanese acknowledged the loss of two cruisers, three destroyers, 13 transports and 120 planes, claiming they had shot down 54 American planes, sunk two cruisers and damaged two warships. The American communique placed our losses at 17 planes and moderate damage to one surface ship.

Five warships were sunk and 12 others damaged and 177 planes destroyed by the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The Tokyo radio said Monday Premier Gen. Hideko Tojo has taken over the post of the army general staff chief and that Admiral

Shigetaro Shimada, navy minister, has succeeded Fleet Admiral Osami Nagano as chief of nevy general staff.

General Fires Western Style



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces, shows that he hasn't lost his "doughboy" touch as he fires a Browning light machine gun from his hip, in true West-The gun was taken from its mount. General Eisenhower was inspecting an infantry unit in England when this picture was

each six months, and board mem-

bers said classification III-C will

Deferments of men who are not

Selective Service announced that

produces "by his own personal and

trants have been considered for de-

No estimate was available of how

LONDON -(AP)- The Berlin ra-

The claim was wholly without

Texan Sinks Barge

With Direct Hit

confirmation.

contributing their share of produc-

tion in the light if increased crop

be abandoned.

Julius W. Driver, Draft Board Will Review Deferments Pioneer Rancher, Dies At Home

Sunday after a brief illness. . m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral; New regulations provide that Home with the Rev. Carl Clement, these deferments must be reviewed Church, officiating. Interment was

Survivors include four sons, Ira J.

in Fairview Cemetery.

Kermit, and Ben C. Driver of Carls-M.; two daughters, Mrs. While administration supporters E. H. Peyton of Moody, Texas, and goals for 1944 will be canceled, the Mrs. Mayme Stokes of Midland, and order said. a granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Teague who was reared in the Driver home. boards are not expected to continue Driver, a native of Teague, Texas, to defer a farm worker unless he such explosive questions at food came to Midland from Brown County about 55 years ago. With oxen direct efforts" at least 16 "war he helped build the Texas & Pacific units" a year. Heretofore, regisrailroad into Fort Worth.

A pioneer of Midland, he was ferment if they produced eight ir one of the early builders of the more "war units"—which were forcommunity and once owned a livery mulated by the Agriculture Departstable where Dunlap's Department ment as a measure of agricultural now is located.

settled on a ranch 30 miles outheast of Midland 42 years ago many farmers and ranchers would be thrown into the armed forces. and operated it until six years ago en he moved into Midland. He ill owns the ranch.

Germans Claim 11 Driver was familiarly known to **Escort Ships Sunk** was an authority on early Midland history.

He was widely read and an inter-

General Stilwell Has Close Squeak With Japs WITH CHINESE FORCES

rear, front and on both sides of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and a party of nine other Americans Sunday during a tour of the battle front. "Lucky for us the ground was

ISLANDS (Delayed)-(A)-A large Japanese supply barge was caught soft, otherwise we probably would LONDON-U. S. bombers have been hit by shrapnel," said and destroyed in the Northern Solomons by a night patrol bomber the closeness of the escape after piloted by Kenneth Brown of Claraerial blow; RAF raids Stutt- he had called the roll of his party endon, Texas. A direct bomb hit did and found all safe.

of two to 12 miles through swirling snowstorms. The Red Army units nearest to sians had made "local penetra- of the trap, with 73,200 Germans Pskov were last reported 28 miles tions" southeast and northeast of declared killed or captured. Congress Expects German Air Raiders

President To Veto

Monday to an expected veto of the \$2,315,200,000 tax fierce attack Sunday night which bill with some members talking of tossing its social security payroll tax freeze provision right back to the White House in the form of

1944 Tax Bill

new legislation. Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee expected to confer infirmally Monday of Tuesday on the problems which a veto would bring up.

In the Senate, acting Minority Leader White (R-Maine) said he thought a veto would be "a serious" mistake" on the part of the Presi-

No Tax Law Likely

board received authority Monday to legislation in this session and the "It probably will mean no tax start a review of all deferments failure to make available to the Julius William Driver, 87, a pio- granted farm and ranch workers in Treasury the added amount of revden of borrowing upon the Treasurv." he said.

"Consequently, I think the Senate might vote to override a veto. What the House would do I don't even presume to know.'

In the event of a veto, and in the absence of new legislation (which presumably would have to be passed over another veto) the social tax rate would double. March 1 to 2 per cent each on employers and employes.

By not signing the tax bill before midnight Saturday, Mr. Roosevelt already had lost a potential \$87,-000,000 March revenue from increased excise taxes.

A tax bill veto would be considered first by the House, which originated the legislation. Unless that body should vote to override, the Senate would take no action.

San Antonio Police Arrest 100 Minors In Beer Tavern Sweeps

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- A second week-end drive by detectives here to clean up "juke joints," beer taverns and pool halls frequented by minors resulted in more than 100 arrests of minors Saturday night and Sunday. Ten of the arrested dio reported Monday that German youths were held for further invessubmarines had sunk 11 Allied estigation on charges of frequenting cort destroyers in the Atlantic in

Two men who admitted being deserters from the Army at Wichita Falls and New Orleans were held for investigation by the FBI, and the other youths were released with a warning that if they were found in such places again they would GUADALCANAL, SOLOMON face charges.

RAILROAD COMMISSION TO CLOSE TUESDAY

Midland office of the Railroad Commission will be closed Tuesday to observe Washington's birthday John B. Matthew, acting deputy supervisor, announced.

ground toward the Baltic gateway Lake Pskov, but Moscow announcecounterattacks. The rest were efouth, a Berlin broadcast said, the ments have not mentioned their Berlin broadcasts still maintain-Red Army had thrown 100,000 progress in several days. ed that Nazi troops which were more men into a powerful new push A Berlin broadcast also asserted that Russian forces in the Ukraine encircled at Korsun, 25 miles below the middle Dnieper River, had A Soviet communique announced had launched a furious assault toescaped the death trap through

14 villages were captured in the ward Krivoi Rog, last big ore city drive for Pskov Sunday, with held by the Germans in the Dniepmore than 2,200 Germans killed in er Bend. Ernst Von Hammer, DNB mili-

Russians Hurl 100,000 Men Into New Drive

On Minsk As Noose Is Tightened On Pskov

LONDON -(P)- The Russians to the north after battling down Krivoi Rog, but declared that "the

continued to roll over frozen the east shores of Lake Peipus and majority of these were closed in

tary commentator, said the Rus-

scattered incendiaries and explo-

Gas Fumes Cause

Death Of Gauger

Gas fumes from an oil tank

were blamed for the death early Monday of Charles E. White, 24,

Line Company at its tank farm

White, who came here from De-Kalb, Texas, about four months

ago to work for the company, was

overcome by gas fumes early Sun-

day while gauging an oil tank at farm. Fellow workers saw him

collapse on top of the tank and rushed him to a Midland hospital

Funeral arrangements have not

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Speake

Rayburn (D-Texas), said Monday

President Roosevelt would send to

Congress Tuesday, a message veto-ing the \$2,315,000,000 new tax bill.

The veto will be sustained, Ray-

The speaker expressed what he

called his opinion to newspapermen

after a conference at the White

House attended by congressional

STOCKHOLM - (AP) - Benito

Mussolini is living in one small

room in a modest farm house ir

Northern Italy in which the only decoration is a bust of Frederick

the Great, 18th Century Prussian

king. Says the German newspaper

Surviving are his widow.

mother, who is in DeKalb.

Rayburn Says FDR

Will Veto Tax Bill

where he died Monday.

resides in Midland,

Ellis Funeral Home

burn asserted.

Democratic leaders

IL DUCE LIVES QUIET

LIFE IN NORTH ITALY

Voelkischer Beobachter.

east of Midland.

ed some casualties

discriminately.

Ellenburger Due Scatter Fire Bombs In Two Wheeler Over London Area LONDON — (AP)— Nazi air raiders Area Outposts

Oil Editor

Two semi-wildcats in East Winkset fires in many areas and causler have reached levels at which the Ellenburger is due anytime. The assault apparently was stag-

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpored in an attempt to repeat the ation No. 1 Wheeler, in section 10, block 46, TP, T-1-S, was drilling big fire raid which was carried out against London early Saturday below 10,535 feet in lime. The Germans followed the same

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 pattern as in the previous raid. Wheeler, west offset to the discovery fanning out in all directions in an vell for lower Ordovician production effort to confuse the defenses and in the area, had reached 10,520 feet, scattering firebombs apparently inand was drilling ahead.

Stanolind and Shell No. 1 Blue, The attacking force, however initial producer, encountered top of evidently was smaller than that the Ellenburger at 10,493 feet, on of Saturday, when it was estimatan elevation of 3,098 feet. More Oil In Sealy-Smith ed that 150 planes came over the The raiders were greeted with a

Stanolind No. 1 Sealy-Smith, Southeast Winkler Tubb zone disthunderous anti-aircraft barrage covery, ran a drillstem test at 6,133-63 feet. Using a 5/8th-inch bottomand first reports indicated that at least three had been shot down.

> The recovery was 270 feet of drillng fluid mixed with oil and 93 ARCHBISHOP ARRESTED eet of good-free oil. Following the test a core was

cut at 6,163-79 feet and a 15-foct section of the formation was brought out and it showed medium to light staining and bleeding oil and scat-(Continued on Page 5)

The body is at ques and unofficial announcements shows.

southwest border.

take in some of the non-fathers between 38 and 45 who are now classified as over-age." "It would be better to use these men than to take fathers in their late thirties," he declared. "No new legislation would be necessary because present law permits the induction of men up to 45. The armed services just are not taking men

the aid of German armor and in-

fantry attacking east of Zashkov,

55 miles west of Korsun. The Russians have announced the erasure

Both May and Representative of Indiana, a high ranking Republican member of the committee, said they could see no reason to drop the minimum induction age below 18, as has been suggested recently in some quarters.

House Committee

Refuses To Cut

Draft Age To 17

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Flatly

rejecting suggestions that the draft

age be lowered from 18 to 17, mem-

bers of the House Military Com-

utilization of existing manpower resources before considering any

action become necessary, Chairman May (D-Ky) said he believed it

would be better to raise it

'called Monday for better

Harness claimed the War Department alone has admitted it has about 100,000 draft eligible men, many of them pre-war fathers, on its civilian payroll and has not asked for their deferment.

a single government agency then our manpower situation isn't so bad; it just isn't being handled properly," he added. May said he knew of nothing

that would "convince me it would be right to draft 17 year old boys even if the armed forces agreed to keep them out of combat until

declared.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Japan has lost 306 naval

LONDON -(AP) U. S. Fortresses and

ships since its attack on Pearl Harbor while Ameri-

Liberators dealt the Nazi homefront its fourth

great aerial blow in 36 hours by bombarding

Northwest Germany early Monday a few hours

after the RAF had hammered Stuttgart on the

Monday, without confirmation, that an American

transport had been sunk between Taranto and Brin-

disi, Italy, by the explosion of a bomb hidden in

(AP) — American and British warships again

have added the weight of their big guns to the

Allied hammering of German forces below

Rome by bombarding enemy targets in the For-

mia and Anzio areas, it was announced Monday.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES -

Poland, was arrested recently by the Germans in Paris apparently because of his extreme anti-Nazi ing London said Monday

Plane Output Heavily Hit

ourth of German fighter production was knocked out in Sunday's 2,000-plane atack by American air forces, Gen. H. H. Arnold declared, and a count Monday showed 126 enemy planes shot down in the greatest daylight air opera-

ion in history.

RAF night bombers followed up he crippling blow with an assault on industrial Stuttgart in Southwest Germany Sunday night, and there were indication that Allied armadas were hitting at Europe again Monday.

The tremendous American fleets including 1,000 or more Flying Fortresses and Liberators plus fighter support, hit at seven German aircraft center cities, and struck also at military installations in Rostock, on Germany's Baltic coast in

changes in the Selective Service Sixty-five Nazi fighters were As an alternative to dropping downed by gunners aboard the fourthe age to 17 should some new engined bombers, and 61 fell to es-corting fighters, a U. S. headquar-ters communique declared Monday

ers and three fighters, two under the first announced casualties of 22 bombers and four escorts, the bulletin added. The Hilversum radio in Holland

went off the air Monday, indicating a daylight renewal of the air offensive. The American bombers also were

land, site of a Focke-Wulf 190 part ment. A blow at Posen would represent a 1,500-mile roundtrip.

An Air Ministry communique said the attack on Stuttgart was "in great strength" and that "intense fires" were left burning among factories of the city

The main RAF forces attack or Stuttgart, last attacked on Nov. 26 was masked by a Mosquito feint at (Continued on Page 5)

Geo. D. Elliott Sr. Dies In Odessa ODESSA-George D. Elliott Sr.

70, a pioneer who came to Midland 63 feet. Using a 5/8th-inch bottom-hole choke the tool was open 50 that is all there is to it," he in an Odessa hospital Sunday When a youth, Elliott's father op-

erated a large ranch south of Milland. Elliott attended school in LONDON —(P)— August Cardi-nal Hlond, Catholic archbishop of Midland and went to college He later became a bookkeeper i Midland bank, established a mer cantile business, established th

first electric power plant, owned an interest in the first telephon company, and built the Liano Ho-War Bulletins In 1914, he went to Arizona operate a ranch, but in 1930 he moved to El Paso and while there

Oil Company and a stockholder in the Rio Grande Oil Company. 1927, he came to Odessa and buil the Elliott Hotel. He was a charter organizer of the First Nationa and his can losses during the same period have been only Bank in Odessa.

130, an Associated Press count based on communiter of the late Chris Scharbauer; two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Blood-wirth and Mrs. Tom Morris; and a George Elliott Jr., all Funeral services will be held in

the First Baptist Church in Odes Tuesday afternoon. Intermen will be in Fairview Cemetery i Midland.

Nine Planes Make Landings In Denmark LONDON —(AP)— The Vichy radio reported

STOCKHOLM -(A)- At least nine planes made forced landings or crashed in Denmark Saturday Copenhagen dispatches to the Swedish press said Monday. The nationality of the aircraft was no

(The planes possibly included some American aircraft that participated in Sunday's gigantic operations against Germany.)

WEATHER

Cloudy, mild temperatures.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you. -James 4:8.

Bleak Propect

The rubber shortage is an old story by now. But it might be told again, if only to temper the hopes of some motorists who see, in the growth of the synthetic rubber industry, a prospect of more abundant passenger tires in the near future.

Well, the prospect is not much better. An indirect indication of that is the recent announcement that the basic price of raw Brazilian rubber has gone up 15 cents a pound. That is no signal for anyone to get in a lather of indignation, either, no matter how he feels on the pro-and-con discussion of squandered dollars in South

We need natural rubber at any price. And we are a pound for it. Argentina stands ready to pay several times what Brazil is now getting from us for her entire output of export rubber.

The reason for the price rise is that this government's Rubber Development Corporation contracted to send in staple foodstuffs, provide tappers' supplies, and stabilize transportation costs, all at a 1942 level. But the Japs are making no effort to prices, as you may have noticed, have all gone up. So there was nothing to do but to raise the purchase price so that Brazilian rubber producers could still operate at a ment acknowledged sweeping de-

There has been some criticism of our shipping sundry items, from bolts of cloth to sewing machines, into the great Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japan's the Amazon rubber country. Whether or not as great a militaristic premier and master variety of scarce goods has actually been sent as claimed, the reason for sending these goods is sound.

The seringueiro, a sort of individual contractor-day duties. laborer who gathers the rubber, gets paid for what he brings in. He spends his money in the bush-country "company stores." If the stores have a stock of things he needs, it is an incentive for him to earn more money by producing more rubber.

And we still need natural rubber more than we do sewing machines. Chemists are agreed that the synthetic among the enemy installations in process is not yet at a point where a durable tire can be killing we lost only 17 planes and made without using some of the natural product. Allsynthetic tires just won't stand up under military and ship. other heavy-duty uses, and they are not fully satisfactory for civilian driving.

Last year we received 20,000 tons of natural rubber American destroyers have blasted from Brazil. This year the supply may be slightly greater, with help from Liberian imports, and from rubber obtained frim the Mexican guayule and Haitian cryptostegia ment was no flash in the pan. We plants. But our absolute minimum requirement for 1944

So any loosening of gasoline and tire restrictions looks pretty remote. And rubber remains one of our most critical materials.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Wrong Model

Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, may find that he has patterned his wartime labor deportment after the wrong model. In defying a War Labor Board's subpoena; in announcing that his union's strike in 44 war plants has been halted only "temporarily"; in announcing that his actions are subject to his policy committee's approval, he has out-Lewised John L. Lewis.

Lewis was successful in this sort of maneuvering. But the public, the armed forces, and, it may be suspected, the government, got pretty mad at Lawis' coal strikes. They don't want any more of them. They're a little tired of Lewis' tactics.

Maybe nobody tells Smith these things. But it is just possible that he might awake one day to find that the government has invoked the full measure of the war time strike law against him, and then throw the book at For Cadet Training

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Axis Barbarians

Allied headquarters in Italy have announced that the German bombing of a plainly marked hospital there was no accident, and that the Nazis machine-gunned the occupants who survived the bombing.

Those are the same Nazis who announced, less than a month ago, that "Germany's conduct of warfare has at all times been marked by the greatest chivalry toward

Even the Japs don't have the gall to pull one like that -Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Rode The Rods, Maybe

The New York Central Railroad carried 20 per cent more passengers last month than in January, 1943, while the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads report that they carried 10 per cent more.

From all who rode these lines in January, '43, comes

the inevitable question: Where?

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

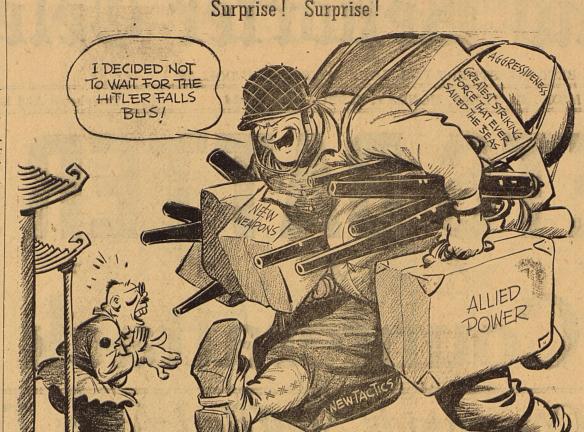
Say It With Music

A German newspaper reports that phonograph music s being played in German retail stores to relieve the nervous tension that afflicts both customers and salespeople as a result of the empty shelves.

"Old Mother Hubbard" might be an appropriate

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

It seems strange that a great many small extravagance mount up to a staggering sum while a great many small savings add up to but a few meager dollars.



not getting gypped when we pay 60, instead of 45 cents a pound for it. Argentina stands ready to pay several U. S. Victory At Truk A Dream Come True

Associated Press War Analyst Uncle Sam's victory at Truk is have a long, hard grind ahead of optimistic. a dream come true, for we have administered a defeat which has so rocked the Mikado's capital that conceal the aevastating effects, both

moral and material. Not only has the Tokyo governtruction but it tacitly has admitted the gravity of the situation by firgangster, has taken over the position of chief of general staff of the army in addition to his other

During the two days on which we blasted at Truk we sunk at least 19 ships, including several war vessels, destroyed 201 warplanes and damaged more than 50 others, and probably sunk seven other ships. Our bombs also created havoc this great base. As against this big suffered moderate damage to one

Meantime our Marine and Army force has continued to consolidate its position on the important Jap base of Eniwetok. And to the south,

The momentous Truk developy dangerous operation because we are stronger than the enemy. Our we have been constantly amassing power as the result of our tremendcus war effort, and the Japanese have been steadily losing strength. The Nipponese never have had enough cargo vessels, and they have been losing shipping steadily because the Allies have been sinking

more than Japan could produce. The Allies are headed for Tokyo all right, but in our enthusiasm over the way things have been developing we shouldn't overlook a cardinal fact to which our attention is called by Major General Doolittle, who led the American air raid on Tokyo in 1942. The general, who now commands the Eighth American Air Force in Britain, predicted greater Allied assaults on Tokyo "in the shortest possible time," but lied command that "Hitler must be

Army To Give Tests

The mental test for aviation cadet training will be given at Midland High School Thursday afternoon to Capt. R. T. Hammond and Sgt. William A. Strickland from the Lubbock Recruiting and Induction Station will administer the tests.

Successful candidates who later pass the physical examination must appear before a board of officers to determine their general fitness. If the action of the board is favorable, they are then placed in the Air Forces Enlisted Reserve to be called for training within months after reaching age 18. Students may be deferred to the end of a school semester following their

The Air Corps lapel button, silver wings, to be worn on civilian dress, is issued to every young man who joints the Air Corps Reserve. It identifies him as a member of the United States Army Air Forces.

eighteenth birthday.

WET STORAGE CHEROKEE, IOWA-(A)-Parker Rutherford ordered 200 gallons of fuel oil for his new house. When it was delivered he found a manhole and told the driver to put the fuel in there.

Rutherford now has 200 gallons of oil in his cistern.

RICHMOND, IND. -(AP)- Richmond police are looking for thieves who mixed pleasure with their work. The thieves tripped into a tavern, ate a snack, tippled at the bar, took \$20, trundled off six cases of whiskey and disappeared in the

Patterson Says Italian Battle Reports Reliable

PARIS —(/P)— Press accounts of fighting in Italy were described as reliable by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson who added "Army leaders have every confidence American troops capture Rome and push the Ger-mans off the Italian peninsula."

Speaking Sunday at a luncheon in his honor, Patterson said he believed the public should be told everything as fast as it occurs except where security is involved.
"It will not do to minimize a minute the task our troops face in Italy. They are facing seasoned resolute troops, but we have the advantage that control of the water and air gives us," asserted Patterson, who left by plane for Washington after inspecting a composite group of the 99th Division at Camp Maxey, near Paris

Bolivian Opposition Leaders Arrested

NEW YORK -(P)- The Brazilian radio reported Sunday night that several opposition leaders had en arrested by the revolutionary Villarroel regime in Bolivia on charges of "spreading destructive rumors regarding the Bolivian poli-

tical situation."

Among those arrested, said the roadcast, which was reported by the Federal Communications Commission, were Carlos Lopez Arce, a Republican leader, and Jose Saavegest, was served recently in Switzedra Suarez, a Socialist. The Bolivegrand. This included hors ian police characterized the arrests d'oeuvres of chemically treated "preventive measures," the cellulose flavored with coal-tar loss added.

by-products and a "meat course" broadcast added.

Villarroel regime seized made of woodpulp and garnished garet West-no relation to the first control of the Bolivian government last December. The United States inished first."

Japan is on the way out, but we shouldn't let Truk make us over
graph and most of the other American per cent of Canadian homes had inches long; the largest, the horn-

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Colonel Lawson H. Sanderson of the U. S. Marine Corps is given credit for originating dive-bombing 20 years ago over the jungles of Haiti. Then a Leatherneck lieutenant, Col. Sanderson placed a bomb in a flour sack, tied it to the undercarriage of his plane, and opened the sack at the end of a long dive. Later the technique was copied by the Germans who observed it demonstrated at an airshow.

ALL SYNTHETIC DINNER An all-synthetic dinner, apparmore pleasing to the palate than the list of ingredients sug-

First Dive-Bomber Colonial Dames And Mexican Senoritas Meet At Border

By WILLIAM E. KEYS LAREDO, TEXAS —(A)— Powdered colonial dames and senoritas in spangles make this border town's annual celebration of George Washington's birthday anniversary

The four-day observance which began Saturday mixes in the name of inter-American amity a colonial brawl and a talent sprinkled noche Mexicana, or state show, on successive nights in the high school auditorium, a stock show on this side of the Rio Grande and a bull fight across the river in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, a Mexican military band playing the Star Spangled Banner and a United States miliband playing the Himno Nacional.

These and other events reach a climax Tuesday when Mexican, Texas and United States officials clasp hands on the international bridge and pledge anew their allegiance to inter-American understanding which the observance

demonstrates in all of its phases Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas and Gov. Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas, Mexico, Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, commander of the armies of Northern Mexico and Lt. Gen. H. C. Pratt, head of the Southern Defense Command, Fort Sam Houston, will participate in the cere-

SHOULD BE WESTPORT, PA. WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—(AP)—East is east while west is confusing at the Sylvania Electric Products plant here—Mrs. Margaret West is married to employe Lloyd E. West and is secretary to engineer Lloyd E. West who is married to Mrs. Mar-

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Society

Miss Joyce Van Eaton Honored With Personal Shower In Odessa

Miss Joyce Van Eaton, bride-elect | mary Hamit, Hollye Sansom; Mesof Lt. Fred S. McMullin, was hon- dames Virginia Keegan, Minnie Fay ored with a personal shower Friday evening at the home of Miss Mackie

The bride-to-be was attired in a two-piece beige dress with brown accessories and wore a shoulder Tiernan and H. L. McDonald. accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of red carnations.

Etheridge, Mary Flanagan, Olla Webb, Jo Housten, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Speed, Dorothy Keup, Mary A white two-tier cake flanked with blue tapers was placed on a blue and silver cloth covering the Black, Betty Wood, Flo Rogers, Jane Arnold, Arlene Atz, Sue Collum, dining room table. By the cake were white satin ribbons with the names "Joyce" and "Mac" in blue Smith, Major and Mrs. Frank M. lettering. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Wanda Sparkman and Mrs. Imogene Damron Mr. and Mrs. John Broadus, Clara Wheelis, Huelda Hester, Betty Ward

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Joe Taylor, Mary Joe Wood, Doris Allen, Tommie Lilly, Bess Starks, Betty Hart, Martha Colley, Alma Ponder, Neil Ruth Henderson, Hellen Powers. Alice Teddlie, Dorothy Davee, Virgie Earnest, Billie June Scott, Rose-

MRS. J. P. BUTLER IS HOSTESS AT DAR Worn Confidently WASHINGTON TEA

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Marjorie Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Tobin, Margie Squyres, Mrs. George

Maria Clendennen, Dora Cash, Lois

Parker, Lt. Karl Vollemeyer, Kath-

ryn Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rus-

sell, Eula LaFitte, Mr. and Mrs. Rista Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hewett and Dorothy Smallwood.

Caple, Doris Tyson, Vina Beal,

Nurses and WACs from the Mid land Army Air Field were honored at a tea given in commemoration of George Washington's birthday by the Lt. William Brewer chapter of the DAR. Mrs. John P. Butler was 1603 Holloway, Sunday afternoon.

Snapdragons, carnations and corn them in new and clever ways.

Have you a bright print necker-iece for the table from which re-iece flowers formed a patriotic centerpiece for the table from which re-

USO CAMERA CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED NEXT WEDNESDAY

bers of the USO Camera Club are asked to meet at the USO club rooms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for an organization meeting.

At this time rules and regular matter points of color meeting. At this time rules and regulations governing the use of the pho-

Hospital Notes

Mrs. M. V. Bettencourt and son, Mrs. Allan Leeper and son, Mrs. Ollie Jones and Mrs. F. J. Miller all were released to their homes

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Referring to the returned solpattern number and size to The Reporter - Telegram, Today's Patdiers, Forman said "their faith in their government and their appretern Service, 530 South Wells Street, ciation for their treatment should Ready NOW, the spring issue of make the ordinary civilian asham-Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete. ed of himself.

He visited the hospital Sunday in company with Dr. J. W. Danforth, Fort Worth, national Legion executive committeeman for Texas; Henry Love, Fort Worth, Fourth guests. District commander, and W. D. Sonntag, Waco, 11th District com-

CADET PAUL D. ANDERSON

ENTERS NAVIGATION SCHOOL Midland, has arrived at the Hondo Army Air Field for 18 and 1 to 4 p. m. weeks of instruction in aerial

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Give your accessories these new twists to bring them up to the minute: wear neckerchief crossed under a suit and bring scarf ends through pocket slits: use triangular scarf as a sarong sash; turn up a stiff-as-starch, flat neckband collar, crease tips back, finish with velvet ribbon and brooch or tie: make buttonholes on plain pique suit collar and cuffs, add brilliant buttons.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

hostess for the affair at her home, notch designers do-make familiar Kass does on a smart navy blue accessories more dramatic by using dress. Then, crease the tips back,

freshments were served. Mrs. Ben If it's a square, fold it triangular-worn on the outside of a jacket, Black and Mrs. George Glass pre-wise and wear it tied around your and smarten it up, as designer Netsided at the silver tea services. The waist-knotted in front and re- tie Rosenstein does, by making butliving room was decorated with carleased at back in a point—to make nations and blue iris, and red, white a sash for a dark skirt and white along the edge of your collar, sew and blue corsages were worn by shirt. If your dark skirt has a bo- dramatic-looking buttons on your members. Mrs. Earl Powell played piano music throughout the afternoon.

left jacket, so much the better. Suit or bolero jacket to nail it down. Your neckerchief, worn in this clever new way, which designer over from making your print dress of her new ensembles, will make flat-topped coi fand form a sash-wrapped matador's.

All men from the Midland Bom- land does, by wearing it around ble a bow as you like, will approximation points of color.

ways to use them. Take a little neckband collar, which you usually wear turned down, strach it stiff NEW YORK-You can-since top- and turn it up, as designer Samuel

Nettie Rosenstein features in many that is large enough to band your your outfit look as dashing as a in the back, hair-ribbon fashion, draft your scrap into service. A Or give your handkerchief a fling strip of print about six inches wide at high style, as designer Jo Cope- and long enough to tie in as sizabardier School and Field No. 2 who are interested in becoming memsuit jacket. But to give your scarf used by high-style milliner Madame

up half-way between the wrist and White neckwear also lends itself the elbow, cowboy fashion, as detographic dark room at the USO to dramatic new treatment. To signer Claire McCardell has manmake those collars tacked on for nequins do when they model her neckline relief on dark dress or shirts and jumpers. The effect. suit more important, try these new you'll find, is swagger and smart.

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative

1. If a man gives a stag dinner in his own home should his wife or mother appear to greet the guests when they arrive and then retire, leaving the men alone? 2. At a large banquet where does the toastmaster usually sit?

3. If a man has shot quite a lot of game might he give a stag din-ner for no other reason than sharing his game with his friends? 4. If a man is too short to carve comfortably when seated at the table may he stand to carve? 5. Should the host who carves a

fowl place some white and some meat on each plate he serves? What would you do if-You are a toastmaster and the first speaker has just finished his talk and seated himself-

something complimentary about his talk before introducing the next speaker? (b) Introduce the next speaker without referring to the speech just given?

(a) Thank the speaker saying

Answers 1. No. She shouldn't put in an appearance at all.

2. At the center of the most

4. Yes. 5. Yes, unless he knows a person likes only white or dark meat. Better "What Would You Do' solution—(a)

TOO-CROWDED SHOES CAUSE FOOT TROUBLE

> By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

accordion again, the game little actress wants to go overseas Best investment of your shoe coupon, if you do much pavethe brunt of a job, is for a larger pair of shoes. Footdoctors, who A. L. Gilbreth Will Go are privy to all ailments to which To San Antonio Center feet fall heir, say that most trouble can be sleuthed down to toocrowded shoes.

When you next buy shoes, ignore your vanity and settle for a A. L. Gilbreth, American Red size that provides roomy quarters Cross field director at Blackland feet, says foot specialist Army Air Field. Gilbreth, who was Marguerite Benson. A properly principal of the Midland Junior fitted shoe should give your long-High School until he joined the est toe a margin of one inch for expansion, she instructs, and that over his duties at the air field in shoe should be wide enough so November, 1942. He leaves Black that the bottom of your foot land AAF to assume the duties of doesn't ride over the edge of the field director of the Red Cross at

Too many people use the right Cadet Center in San Antonio.

Replacing Gilbreth is Edouard foot for fitting, Miss Benson points out, unaware of the fact that the idea to remind the salesman to measure both feet and to fit the You'll be better off with a pad in one shoe to take up the slack, than to have the other foot housed in a torture chamber.

Too-short stockings can also pe-nalize feet, causing discomfort and even bunions. Stockings manufacturers say that American women traditionally buy their hose onehalf size too small. If your shoes are roomy enough, you can wear larger stockings and even pull them forward and drape the fold over your toes, and still be better off than you would be with feet tightly confined in little knitted

ROSWELL ARMY AIR FIELD

Aviation Student Jerome C. Hejl Roswell Army Air Field for preflight training. Before joining the Army in November, 1943, he attended Abilene Christian College

The Russians have decided to WATERS STUDIO coeducation in elementary and intermediate schools.

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Recovering from her harrowing

experience aboard the ill-fated

Lisbon plane that crashed over a

year ago, Gypsy Markoff is pic-

tured vacationing at Miami Beach. Though she bears a deep

scar on her right knee and has

hand injuries that probably will

prevent her from playing the

again to entertain service men.

WACO - Announcement was

made Monday of the transfer of

Red Cross in August, 1942, took

Siccerson, formerly of Fort Worth,

who has been serving as the ad-ministrative assistant to the Red

Cross field director at Ft. Sam

of nearby Yonkerson, N. Y., while

After reporting the loss to police

Watson started hitch-hiking home.

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INSULT TO INJURY

he was visiting here.

By RUTH MILLETT

The head of a New York business school says that many secretaries, stenographers and typists are taking refresher courses at night because they realize that in the post-war world only those office workers having the highest qualifications are likely to find adequate jobs

It would be a good idea if there were refresher courses offered to the thousands of newcomers the business world all over the country who now hold their jobs, not because they are efficient, but because employers are having to take what they can get.

If such courses could be offered and inadequately trained newcomers persuaded to attend them, it might reduce by a great many the number of people left in the post-war world without jobs because they "got by" in wartime without adequate efficiency even adequate courtesy Inefficient First To Go

These people ought to know that when the war is over the cash customer isn't going to put up either with time-wasting efficiency or impoliteness on part of those who serve him. And when the cash customer starts complaining, employers are going to look around for employees who can do the job the way it should be done, and do it pleasantly.

If they are forewarned taught now what they need to know in order to hold jobs in ordinary times, the people who have been getting by with murder may be in a position to hang on to their jobs when the war is over But if nobody bothers with them, they are going to lose out the minute job competition prcomes keen. They really need refreshe

courses— many of these people who get their starts in a time when 'almost anybody could get a

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NEW YORK-(A)-Thieves stole for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps V, W and X valid through Feb. 26; stamps Y and Z good through March 20. Book four spare stamp 3 good for five points of pork through Feb. 26. Used Fats - Each pound of waste fat is good for two meatration points.

Processed Foods— Book four green stamps K, L and M valid 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 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—In Southwest, 10-A

coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in the Far West and Rocky Mountains where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gal-

GARDEN CITY POSTMISTRESS IS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Eva L. Parker as postmistress at Garden City, Texas.

Russia reputedly has lost some 17 millions of her population in World War II.



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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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'UESDAY in her home 1802 West Wall. Mrs Midland Public Library will be B. K. Buffington will read "Harclosed for Washington's birthday. riett."

Coming Events

Den mothers will meet from 1:30 THURSDAY to 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist educational building for handicraft rooms in the county courthouse will

The High School PTA executive

tendent of public instruction, will p. m.

speak at 8 p. m. in the high school Club will meet with Mrs. B. E. and 1 to 4 p. m. McCollum, 1308 West Washington.

Table." Members are asked to bring First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. The Order of the Eastern Star be host to the Midland World Day will have an official visit of the deputy grand matron, Daisy Sut-Federated Council of Church Wo-

ton, at its meeting at 7:30 p. m men at 3:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome. The Red Cross surgical dressing SATURDAY Cadet Paul D. Anderson, 22, son The Red Cross surgical dressing Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson rooms in the county courthouse will

> Mrs. Joseph Mims will be hostess to the Civic Music Club at her home, 714 West Storey, at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The Junior G. A. and R. A. of

the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 p. m.; the Intermediate G. A. at 4:30 p. m., and the Intermediate R. A. at 8 p. m. VEDNESDAY

Mrs. Frank Ingham will be hostess of the Office of Defense Trans-WEDNESDAY

in her home, 811 West Wall. A discussion on the keeping of records, forms and charts will be held when the den mothers meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the First

Baptist educational building. The business women's unit of the Red Cross will meet at the county courthouse at 7:30 p. m.

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5

The surgical dressing rooms in the county courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Progressive Study Club will

Mrs. L. G. Byerley will be hostess to the Fine Arts Club at 2:30 p. m.

The Red Cross surgical dressing be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon JEROME C. HEJL IS AT

board will meet at 10 a. m. in the FRIDAY The Red Cross workroom in Old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl Heidelberg Inn will be open from of Midland, has arrived at the Dr. L. A. Woods, state superin- 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5

rooms in the county courthouse will The Twentieth Century Study be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon

The Red Cross surgical dressing

at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. L. Simmons
will review "The Christ at the Peace in the Scharbauer Building of the

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Club will meet at the Watson

> The children's hour in the basement of the Midland County Library will be held at 3:30 p. m.

ODT Requests Less Convention Attending

DALLAS — An appeal to the people of the Southwest to hold the line against conventions, trade shows and other gatherings as a means of curtailing travel was made Monday through officials of

to the Blue Bonnet Club at 3 p. m. portation. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT, pointed out in Washington that it is more important than ever before that such events be foregone until after the war.

The United States possesses about 60 per cent of the world's



meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. B. Whitaker, 104 Club MIDLAND DRUG COMPANY

TOMORROW FAIR

upstairs.

smoke occasionally emerged. He

"Oh Kitty," said Peg reproach-

fully, "haven't you any sense of

"Besides, the door's locked."

By Winifred Halsted
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THE STORY: Kitty Bishop comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden diverce from Collins Bishop, a meteorically successful young lawyer. Kitty had rebelled when the increasing importance of his career made him apparently neglect her. The first evening of her stay with the Grahams she meets ebuillent Mac MacGregor and hen-pecked Randall Scaton and makes a hit with them both. Peg is worried because of Mag Senton. * * *

VII

SUNDAY dinner was followed, as Sunday dinners so often are, heavy somnolence. After little prodding Mac had gone home to work. Jane and Bunny whose activity was never impaired by anything, had disappeared but Ben frankly went to sleep on the living-room couch and Peg and Kitty only pretended to be awake.

The bull-voiced fire sirer brought the whole town to. Ben gallantly. It buckled warningly, woke up. The church bell didn't to more applause. Kitty asked ring, too, so he knew it wasn't an air raid warning and that he was free to enjoy the peaceful diversion of a Sunday afternoon fire. "Ben," explained Peg, as her husband's eyes lost the haunted fitness?" look that she knew meant he was wondering where his armband said a voice at Kitty's shoulder. was, "is an air-raid warden." "The Tompkins' aren't home."

"The jealous tone," said Ben, "means she hasn't yet recovered Where's—Oh Mag, do come meet from getting a lower mark in First And than I did. Come on, girls, off to the fire!"

The whole population and the "So sorry you didn't come," said

almost simultaneously at the scene of meaning what it possible in this instance, to of the excitement, a few blocks said. "How do you do, Mrs. Bishposing theories of living." up the street from the Grahams'. op. The most glowing reports of Old and young, hale and halt, fra-ternized happily. you were flying around last night; practically hysterical. The Tomp-

"Old Home Week," said Ben kins' went off to Hanover for the and died. We did all this for you, tioning business starts." Nothing's too much with to come home to tonight,"

"What a welcome." said Kitty said Peg sympathetically.

Mag said it wasn't too bad, that Betty had wanted to do some redecorating upstairs anyway only Tom wouldn't let her. Mag's voice implied that this was the kind of ucky break she never had herself. Peg said then she felt all right about enjoying the excitement and Mag said bitterly, "Our abundant life! That gives you an appreciatively. "Thanks again-Whambo! What a fire engine!"
"Some buggy, hunh?" said Ben modestly. "We bought it with our dea, Mrs. Bishop."

Peg hurriedly burst into speech. little taxes." I know," she said, "some day "It's wonderful," said Kitty in I'm going to write a sad ode, 'Sunblanket approval, but her atten- set Over the Kitchen Sink,' or tion had wandered. maybe 'Dawn and Diapers'!" * * *

Mag Seaton was not mollified. 'You have a good maid," she SHE was entranced by the spectacle of a fireman in a checked said.

cap chopping away at the roof from which a desultory thread of KITTY saw the muscles tighten around Bandall's jaw at his around Randall's jaw at his wife's indirect and public accusafinally succeeded in his lethal efforts, unexpectedly, fell in the tion of his inadequacy. He observed in a carefully detached tone that Kitty probably wouldn't hole up to his left knee and was enveloped in a puff of smoke that drew great applause from the understand what a boon all this large and avid audience. An exwas on a Sunday afternoon in ecutive member of the first com- Doremus.

"Oh, good heavens, Randall!" pany, too ample to climb ladders. Mag exclaimed in a tone that most tilted back his derby and roared people, Kitty considered uncom-fortably, would have saved up to instructions from the ground. No one paid any attention. He started up the ladder, imprudently but use behind closed doors.

Then she laughed unconvinc-ingly, for Kitty's benefit, and reto more applause. Kitty asked ingly, for Kitty's benefit, and re-rather plaintively why they didn't marked lightly that Randall, poor go in the front door and walk darling, insisted upon feeling cheated by life because every day in the year wasn't Christmas. "That would be all right," said

Kitty, "if you could go on believ-ing in Santa Claus—"
"I lost that simple faith long

ago," said Randall.
"But you go on acting on it!" It sounded to Kitty like one of those basic domestic differences that spring into equally long-lasting life from as small a matter as a peculiar way of stirring cofvolunteer fire department arrived Mag Seaton in a voice that made fee in the morning or, as seemed almost simultaneously at the scene no pretense of meaning what it possible in this instance, from op-

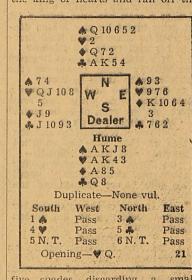
Kitty felt sorry for Randall's uneasy embarrassment and so disturbed by the prickly atmosphere around the Seatons that she was Graham appreciatively. "People I haven't seen in months. People I thought had taken to the hills they could before all the gas ra-

"Who said you could come out of your cage?" demanded Peg. (To Be Continued)

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority
Our soldiers like to get into a bridge game once in a while. Today's hand was sent to me by Pfc. H Hume who is stationed at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He played it in a recent duplicate of the Raleigh Bridge Association.

Hume won the opening lead with the king of hearts and ran off the



spades, discarding a small heart from his own hand. He did not make the mistake of discard-

ing a diamond.

West had to make three discards. He could not discard a club, or the whole club suit would set. He discarded two hearts, but if he et go another heart, the four of hearts would become the 12th trick so he let go the nine of diamonds Now Hume led a small club from dummy and won with the queer led a small diamond toward the queen, West played the jack and East won with the king. East returned a heart. South won, went over and cashed the ace and king of clubs, led a diamond and fi-nessed the eight-spot, thus making the small slam contract.

American Fighters Fly Within Sight Of Berlin

AT A U. S. FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND -(A)- The greatest number of American Air Force fighters ever dispatched to escort heavy bombing mission destroyed a record number of 61 German fighters Sunday in the massive assault against German airplane factories in Central Germany.

The previous record was 55 shot down Feb. 10 over Brunswick. One American fighter was shot down

Some of the fighter pilots said hey were within sight of Berlin during the massive daylight oper-

and three are missing from the

ations. Capt. Jack Bradley of Brownwood, Texas, shot down a ME-109 for his sixth victory.

The average length of service of a U. S. Marine Corps commangant is slightly under ten years



"Hup, two, three, four-Hup, two, three, four!

Flying Sausages on Parade



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA.) An echelon of Navy blimps makes this attractive picture as, practicing for combat missions, they glide through maneuvers at Moffett Field, Calif.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

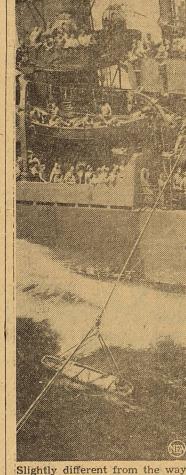
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SIDE GLANCES



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POLICE RELEASE SUSPECT WITH FANTASTIC STORY

Police have released a Midland man who Saturday night aroused suspicions of a group of persons lease of American prisoners of war in Japan for \$40 each. After thorough questioning, offi-

ed any funds.

'wilderness.'

URGES MOVES TO SAVE JEWS FROM NAZIS

MEXICO CITY -(A)- Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the World in a recreation parlor with a story Jewish Congress, said Sunday efthat he could arrange for the re- forts should be made by the United Nations to save hundreds of thousands of Jews suffering the cers said the man was "just talk-ing," and that he had not collect-Europe. Dr. Wise expressed satisfaction that President Roosevelt had created a Refugee War Coun-Sahara is the Arabic word for cil which would save Jewish and other refugees from Nazi terror.



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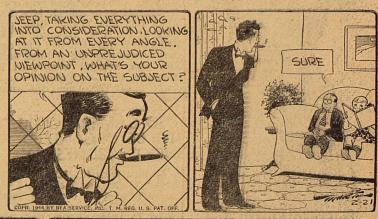




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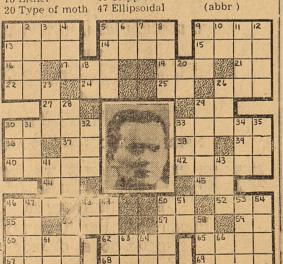
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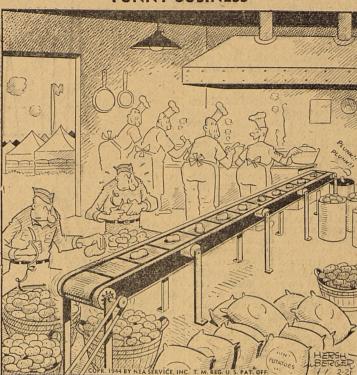
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Tax Collections Political Set Record Here Announcements

the office collected \$105,316.53.

due for that year was \$127,685.02.

Ellenburger -

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Charges for publication in this District and State Offices \$25.00 have been collected by the Midland objectives in occupied territory and County Offices\$15.00 Precinct Offices\$ 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who for collections at the office. State and county taxes due to-

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD (Re-election)

NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-election) For County Judge ELLIOTT H. BARRON (Re-election)

For District Clerk

For County Sheriff ED DARNELL (Re-election) For County Attorney JOE MIMS (Re-election)

For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-election) For Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. FINE (Re-election)

For County Treasurer LOIS PATTERSON (Re-election) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1

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Italian -

(Re-election)

Precinct No. 3

(Continued from Page 1)

hundreds being wounded and at least 700 falling prisoner.

Allied air operations Sunday were followed by 8,800 feet of sulphur devoted almost exclusively to atwater, according to the operator's tacks on the broken German beachhead lines. Four-engined heavy bombers again jointd medium and under 10,595 feet in lime. light bombers in bombing and shooting up enemy concentrations. The Allies sent 900 sorties into below 7,749 feet in lime and shale. the air, the Germans sent up an Superior Oil Company No. 1-C

estimated 100, and the sky battles University, west extension effort to and attacks on both sides of the the Fullerton field in Northwest Andrews, was drilling past 7,015 feet after coring at 7,000-15 feet and beachhead ground battle lines were rapidly rising to a record peak when having only barren, hard lime and the weather limited further forays. Three Allied aircraft were lost dolomite. Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. and at least four German planes were shot down. No major developments occurred

front though French forces repuls-Gaines Wildcats ed an enemy raid northeast of Terelle. American troops held fast to their positions in Cassino itself. was drilling under 11,465 feet in Fatrols were active on the Eighth Army front. The climax of the beachhead

unday in the Fifth Army's Cassino

Sister Dies Sunday

monia in the William Beaumont Hospital at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

was called to El Paso Sunday.

Fort Bliss, and two sons, Cullen, 2½ years old, and Jules F. Jr., three-

months-old; and her parents, Dr

and Mrs. E. A. Branyon of Green-

Lieutenant Haley is ill in the hospital at Fort Bliss. Mr. and

Mrs. Yearby will bring the child-

ren to Midland where they will

remain until Lieutenant Haley is

AUSTIN - (AP) - The Railroad

Commission Monday reported a total average daily oil allowable

of 2,057,325 barrels for the week

Allowables by districts: 1-24,808;

—139,165; 3—504,867; 4—192,337; 5—42,337; outside East Texas, 6—85,244; East Texas—6—395,099; 7B

-30,125; 7C-20,519; 8-336,731; 9

Marriage licenses have been

Bill Wyche Jr. and Alma Ruth

Edward P. LeMarquared and Wi-

The piranha, a fish seldom more

than a foot in length, is a man-

eater. It rips its victims to shreds

The smell of blood seems to drive

can do away with a large body in an incredibly short time.

ville for funeral services.

Texas Oil Allowable

Shows Increase

-134,289; 10-121,804.

onah Frank Jones.

CANNIBAL FISH

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ranted to the following:

64 to 100,675.

ville. S. C.

Mrs. Yearby went to El Paso

Humble No. 1 Cox in West Gaines struggle came Saturday when the German offensive bogged down and chert. massed American tanks and troops and British infantrymen jumped off with a counterpunch which sent the Nazis reeling.

The Fifth Army, which had been bracing for a Nazi blow for weeks, had held its counterattack for just Winkler wildcat, was digging below 9,912 feet. Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A Walton No. 1-12 Shannon. the time when the enemy had passhad recovered a fish and was bor-ing below 9,515 feet. As a result the Germans were Magnolia Petroleum Company No able to muster but one small at-

21 State-Walton had squeezed off perforations at 10,669-79 feet and Magnolia No. 234 Walton had reached 9,914 feet in lime and was

Sun Oil Company No. 3 Walton

was drilling out cement after a Mrs. Jules F. Haley, sister of Mrs. Vernon Yearby of Midland, died Sunday afternoon of pneu-Sun No. 2 Keystone had reached 2,905 feet and was continuing. Stanolind and Shell No. 2 Blue had progressed to 9,390 feet in lime. Superior No. 1 Wheeler was dig-ging under 5,872 feet in lime.

last Wednesday and Mr. Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hinton Found Hole W. B. Hinton and Floyd C. Dod-Surviving Mrs. Haley are her husband, Lt. Jules F. Haley of son No. 1 Texas American Syndicate, Brewster County Ellenburger exploration, found a hole in the nine-inch casing which was land-

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Air War -

(Continued from Page 1) the Nazi party shrine of Munich due in Midland County for 1943 including operations against other

Strategic Air Forces.

Lesses Drop Sharply taled \$111,406.91 ,and of this amount to the Saturday night blow at Leipzig when 79 of the heavy British Collections a year ago on 1942 bombers failed to come back as a state and county taxes were 88.5 result of enemy action and icing

per cent or \$112,081.54. The total conditions. These manifold assaults lifted the air war against invasion-threatened On county taxes alone for 1943, the office collected 94.7 per cent Germany to a new pitch in a weekor \$59,498.94. A year ago it collected and highlighted by the devastating, widespread and many pronged 89 per cent on county taxes or \$57,317.84. American blow Sunday described good steers and yearlings officially as "the laregst, most important and most hazarduous operation" yet undertaken by the U. S

The Americans' greatest air operation of the war, hitting a repeat blow at Leipzig and at Gotha, tered porosity. Another core was Bernburg, Brunswick, Halberstadt, being taken Monday morning.
On a drillstem test at 4,697-4,737 Tutow, and Oschersleben, was declared in Washington by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the U.S. for 70 minutes, and a 1,000-foot water blanket used, Standard Oil Air Forces, to have knocked out 25 per cent of Germany's fighter

Company of Texas No. 1 McDer, Pecos County problem project, re- plane production. Leipzig alone was hit by 2,300 long 25 cents higher; feeder lambs covered the water blanket, and 150 feet of slightly gas cut drilling much tons of explosives in the RAF Sat-steady; other sheep scarce; medium McDer Cutting Core

Then a core was taken from 4,737-55 feet. Fifteen feet of gray, greater portions of the city.

Urday night raid just before the to good fat lambs 14 fer lambs 11:00-13:00.

The attack at Stuttgart, one of TWO MIDIAND MEN LEAVE white, dense limestone, with green shale partings was brought up. Bot- the Nazi's biggest manufacturing FOR DUTY WITH ARMY tom six inches had slight porosity centers with a population of half a million, continued the series of Another core was to be cut. Most trip-hammer strokes against Ger-B. Reese Jr. departed Monday for sources now agree that the section man aircraft production—a stepping Fort Bliss for active service in the s the Wolfcamp of the Permian.

stone objective to continental in-Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Fillingim, Southwest Yoakum At Stuttgart are the great Daim-County which has been indicating possible production in the San Andres, cored at 5,332-40 feet, San An at 5,340-44 feet and at 5,376-80 feet, Bosch works which is one of Gerand drilling the intervening zones. many's leading specilaists in igni-Some shows of oil were found. A tion equipment for all kinds drillstem test is now being taken. engines, and factories for produc-Carter Sulphurized
Humble No. 1 W. F. Carter, Cenrine parts. tion of tanks; trucks and subma-

tral Andrews wildcat, cored at 10,-078-95 feet and recovered 12 feet nounced that the largest number of of lime with a slight sulphur odor, Flying Fortresses and Liberators Then a drillstem test was taken ever employed in a daylight opera-at 10,542-595 feet. The tool was tion—1,000 or more—participated in open one hour. The 1,100-foot water Sunday's attacks. Twenty-two were blanket was recovered and that was lost. ed at 2.700 feet. The hole was at

The project was drilling ahead 572 feet. It is thought this was the cause of the loss of circulation Humble No. 1 Scarborough, in and that opening has been ce-West Andrews, was making hole mented off. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 45 Waddell, Crane County test which had indicated heavy oil and gas production in a blow-out from the San Andres section of the Permian, has drilled out the cement and has run cubing and is preparing to test the

Two New Wildcats 1 Grisham-Hunter, Southwest Andrews Ellenburger effort, had pro-John I. and P. D. Moore No. 1 south and east lines of section 3 gressed to 9,885 feet and was drillvey, in West Crockett County, is Continental Oil Company No. 1-A
Jones, Northwest Gaines County, three cuerters of a mile south and three-quarters of a mile south and east of the Sohio and Moore No. 1-12 Shannon, a small pumper, had reached 11,043 feet in lime and which recently opened the Shannon

possible production

pool.

King and Bay No. 2 Blair, North Gaines lower Permian project, was making hole past 7,614 feet in lime 1,980 feet from the west line of section 24, block 1, GC&SF survey. Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Campbell, It will also drill to 2,500 feet. Location is one and one-half miles northwest of the Sohio and Moore

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Trial Of Jack Hulsey Starts In Court Here

A jury was completed in district Ninety-four and four-tenths per 100 miles to the southeast, and the court here Monday noon for the British loss in the night's stabs trial of Jack Hulsey, indicted for rape in connection with an attack Jan. 28 upon a relative from Okla-

County tax collector's office, it announced Monday. It was a record to 10 aircraft. raigned on the charge. Testimony This loss was in marked contrast was presented in the court Mon-Police arrested Hulsey following

the attack and turned him over to county authorities.

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13.65; good and choice 175-195 lb. weights 12.00-13.45; medium to good 145-170 lb. lightweights 9.25-11.85 Sows 11.00-50; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 1.100: fat lambs steady to

to good fat lambs 14.00-15.25; feed-

lower; top 13.65; good and choice

200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55 or

VISITS FAMILY HERE Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cameron of San Antonio are house guests of M/Sgt, and Mrs. Thomas Marcell.

DDT HALTS EPIDEMIC ALGIERS - (A) - The Army's anti-louse powder "DDT," applied for the first time on a mass scale to combat an epidemic, has arrested the spread of typhus

Naples, Brig. Gen. Leon Fox, Birmingham, Ala., field director of the U.S. Typhus Commission, told

the opening session of the Allied

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Eight State Golden Gloves Champs To Get Crowns Monday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH -(A)- After 24 bouts and thousands of punches eight weary champions of the Texas Golden Gloves will be crowned Monday night out at Will Rogers

These fellows will entrain next Saturday for Chicago where they will participate in the Tournamen. of Champions Feb. 28, 29 and March 1.

Both semi-finals and finals are scheduled Monday night with a crowd of 7,000 expected to bring attendance for the five-day state meet above the 20,000 mark.
Only one defending champion

goes into the ultimate round. He is Manny Ortega of Biggs Field, El Paso, who again is a leading contender for the featherweight crown. However, he may run against a three-times national champion if he gets to the finals. Don Aiken of Utica, N. Y., fighting under the banner of the Fifth Ferrying Group



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Sports ** Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK-(A)-If there's any loose change left around the boxing world after Beau Jack goes into the Army, "Boomy" Davis and Willie Pep likely will split it up . . . The Beau likely will pile up a big income tax bill fighting Bob Montgomery, Davis and Sammy Angott in a three-weeks stretch from March 3 to March 24—and after that he shouldn't have to worry about the rigors of basic training

After that quick kayo over Montgomery, Davis is the big attraction now but Pep, just discharged from the Navy, likely will find more good opposition . . . Oklahoma U., which lost \$9,000 on athletics last year, will show profit of about that amount for 1943-44 despite the loss of sugar from the big grid games at Missouri and Nebraska.

When George (Wetwash) Mar-shall stirred up all that fuss by suddenly appearing on the Bears' bench during the pro football play-off last fall, it wasn't the first time he had paid an unannounced visit to the opposing team . . . He turned up on the Green Bay Packers' bench once and when somebody recognized him, all George had to say was: "What's the matter with that team of mine?"

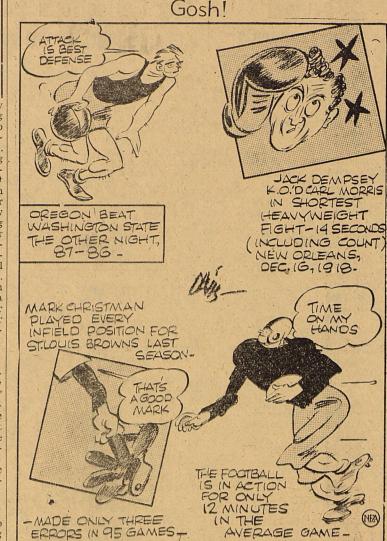
Service Dept. Marcel Cerdan of France, who cleaned up in the Army boxing championships at Algiers, is tabbed as middleweight champion of Eurby the International Boxing champ. American mitt experts who have seen Marcel perform say he's as good a 160-pounder as there is

of Dallas, was featherweight king at New York in 1936, 1937 and 1939, and he meets Joe Mize of Beaumont in Monday night's semi-finals while Ortega is tackling Aubrey Young of Camp Fannin.



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Union although the British board recognizes him only as French charm American mitt experts who For Bi-District Championship Games

in the toss of a coin in Van Horn
Sunday afternoon and Midland fans
Ysleta won the District 4-AA title will enjoy the bi-district champion-ship Class AA basketball games. with a victory over El Paso High Saturday night.

With School Supt. Frank Mon-roe and Principal G. B. Rush, Coach McCollum journeyed to Van Horn that the entire series should be o make arrangements for the bi- played at one point to hold travel district title contests after Mid-and's Bulldogs won the District win two games.

Long Cage Winning Streaks Shattered In Major Upsets

NEW YORK —(A)— Notre Dame be played Saturday evening. has gained partial revenge for its stunning 19-14 football setback by Great Lakes last fall by shattering the Sailors' 21-game basketball winning streak.

record, turned the trick Saturday night. Their 54-51 triumph was as much a surprise to court dopesters as Great Lakes' grid triumph was to football forecasters, especially since the Sailors had walloped N. D. nell's 39-37 surprise victory over bers of the team.

Ost-season tourneys.

Dartmouth, eastern intercollegiate

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Texas League.

"We plan to work hard and be "we plan to work hard and be" post-season tourneys. NCAA tourney while Kentucky, the ready when the season opens," said Aggies and Utah accepted bids to the Rajah. "Later I'll start a basethe Madison Square Garden invita- ball school, which should help the tional affair. Still undergoing scru- game in Mexico.' tiny for bids are such teams as Depaul, Western Michigan, Denison, no team has begun training yet. Bowling Green, Canisius, Muhlen- The managers of only three clubs berg, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Army, have been selected. Rice, Arkansas, Navy, Ohio State, Temple, Valparaiso, Colgate and

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Coach Gene McCollum was lucky 3-AA crown by defeating San An-

The coin was tossed and McColthe series.

The first game is set for 8:15 p. m, Thursday in the Midland High School gymnasium. The sec-ond game will be Friday evening If a third game is required, it will

The Irish cagers, with a so-so Hornsby Arrives In Mexico To Begin Baseball Training

MEXICO CITY - (A) - Rogers 84-48 only a couple of weeks ago. Hornsby, who arrived here Sunday boxing, but for sheer explosive exstance interest with the Irish to assume managership of the Vera citement that fight in the Polo triumph were Missouri's 47-41 victory over Olathe Naval, ending Clathe's 20-game streak; Washing-Clathe's 20-game streak; Washing-Cl ton's 53-40 upset of Gonzaga; Buck- Vera Cruz president, and mem-

Muhlenberg; and the selection of The Vera Cruz club will start im-Dartmouth, Kentucky. Oklahoma mediately, said Hornsby, who gave this corner right into one of Firpo's aggies and Utah to participate in up his post as general manager of short rights that sagged Jack to

The season starts March 2, but

Chile Gomez, former Washington Senators infielder who piloted the last-place Mexico City Reds last season, has been replaced by Ernesto Carmona, but Gomez said he will play second base for the Reds "I'd rather be player than manhe commented.

Manager of Monterrey, last year's Salazar, Cuban.

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lum's luck was good. Midland got the series meet at Waco.



Former Postmaster General Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo in their tempest in a ring at the Polo Grounds—that gave me my biggest thrill in sports. I've seen many

crowd was brought to its feet in a bound as Dempsey charged out of and began bouncing the giant Firpo off the canvas - seven times, then Boom! Firpo connects and a flaving away again.

people were standing on the backs of their chairs, jumping up and down, falling, screaming, laughing, fire. shouting-the place looked like a big boiling cauldron. Even throughout the minute rest.

Climax kept piling on climax in the second round until Dempsey finished Firpo with one of his-terrible blows. It was several minutes after the thing was over before I got back to feeling anywhere near ennant winner, remains Lazaro normal, and it was the same with Iowa everybody else in the park. Then Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio I felt a darned sight more exhausted than either of the fighters. But it was the thriller of all thrillers.

> manager prospects, one of whom, Marty McManus, former Boston Red Sox pilot, was due there for a conference Monday The other clubs in the league are

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for third. Arkansas meets impotent Texas A&M Friday and Saturday at College Station in games that could produce the year's mightiest upset, because if the winless Aggies were to beat the Razorbacks in one of the two games. Rice would take the title. Arkansas can share the championship by winning the two tilts Records already hung up this

Great SWC Offensive

End This Week End

By The Associated Press

The greatest offensive show in Southwest Conference basketball

history comes to an end this week

leaving four broken records in its

Rice has finished the schedule

by clinching at least a tie for the

championship. Southern Methodist also has played out its string and

can wind up no lower than a tie

Show To Come To

1. Total points for an individual in one season: 246 by Bill Henry of Rice, breaking mark of 214 set in 1942 by Dwight Parks of Baylor. 2. Total points by one team in a season: 669 by Rice, smashing record of 651 made by Rice in 1942. 3. Total points by player in one game: 41 by Henry, breaking record of 36 set by Johnny Adams of Ar-

kansas in 1941, 4. Total points by one team in a game: 81 by Southern Methodist, breaking record of 75 by Arkansas in 1940 and bettered by Texas this season with 77. Records May Fall

There is a chance that one of the records already made this season will not stand since Arkansas, with 550 points, might score 120 points in its two games with A&M. It isn't likely Henry's individual mark will be bettered but against the weak Aggies, Arkansas might smash the team scoring mark.

Dennis Haden of Southern Methodist finished with 203 points to virtually clinch runner-up honors but Deno Nichols, Bill Flynt and Ben Jones of Arkansas all are likely to pass Acie Canaday of Southern Methodist for third place. Cannaday has 144 points, Nichols 139, Flynt 134 and Jones 131. Jeff Kemp and Roy Cox of Texas also may move past Cannaday since they boast 130 and 129 points respective-

The week's play opens Monday night with Texas clashing with A&M at College Station. Tuesday



By JAMES A. FARLEY

short rights that sagged Jack to Marinelli had weighed one more second or two later Dempsey is by German ground gunners than the boys think they have the best hospital. battered out of the ring. Then sud-battered out of the ring. Then sud-battered out of the ring. Then sud-are the Flying Fortresses. They detest it more because

The excitement was so intense artillery positions and relay their own lines, but these safety pasture, 18 unarmed "grasshopper"

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Germans Hate Tiny 'Grasshopper' Planes As Bad As Flying Forts

By HAL BOYLE

CASSINO -(P)- If Capt. Jack L. regular mess and the men for pound he wouldn't be commanding to eating a hot meal. an air force which has never shot down an enemy fighter or bombed

Berlin, but which is more detested of cans," laughs Marinelli, "but all were found ill and taken to a

Captain Marinelli's men spot Nazi above 500 feet and to keep behind the State Department of Public locations to American batteries, rules are disregarded at times by which promptly bring them under His air force consists of a cow

planes, 18 pilots, about the same and that means they often go well Texas PGA Tourney and innumerable boxes of canned the enemy artillery.

Captain Marinelli took up hobby gets for German gunners as they flying during civilian days in a circle like slow-wheeling gulls, but farm implement plant at Ottumwa, it is fighters and small-arms fire

"We have a weight limit of 170 pilots fear most.

pounds for pilots," he said. "When "We haven't l pounds for pilots," he said. "When I weighed in for my exam I scaled our group due to flak," said Mari-169½. When we first went into action in Italy I dropped down to number of ships hit. The thing Grande from Texas, has several did that to me. But now I'm back on the edge again and have to the latest one of whom, action in Italy I dropped down to number of sinps into India we keep our eyes peeled for most is a German fighter."

It is not so easy any more for the latest one of whom, and have to the latest one of whom, and the latest one of whom, and the latest one of whom, and the latest one of whom, are the latest one of whom, and the latest one of whom, and the latest one of whom, are the latest one of whom, and the latest one of whom, are the latest one of whom, and the latest one of whom, are the latest one of whom the latest o watch my weight.

"If I ever hit 170 pounds I'll be Cubs, however, as a top cover of Allied fighters circles constantly Among his personnel are six sergeants and a dozen lieutenants. The fliers have to improvise much

Administration May

Seek To Lift Bar On Foreign Borrowing

WASHINGTON -(P)- Plans to implement a program for postwar econimic readjustments in the foreign as well as domestic field may be proposed to Congress by the administration this session.

Shelving of a law that prohibits foreign countries from borrowing in this country unless they are paid up on their first World War debts is expected to be among the proposals, which would complement the Baruch blueprint for internal economic changes after the war. This law as it now stands would prevent major European governments-those most in need of help in reconstruction—from obtaining credits here. Officials now planning postwar economic foreign policy regard the prohibition as a complete block to their financial plans Other proposals, it is expected will include creation of internation al lending machinery to finance buying in this country (possibly by modification of present federal agencies) and participation in an international fund to stabilize cur-

Second Victim Of Poison Supper Dies

BROWNFIELD (AP)-Alice Mc-Cracken, 11, died Monday in a WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT small that it does not have a which also was fatal to her mother. The mother, Mrs. Anna Belle weeks at a time never get around McCracken, 38, was Saturday. Alice, her father, Forrest McCracken, 42, and grand-

> The Forrest McCrackens had dined at the grandmother's home the State Department of Public Safety laboratory at Austin revealed the presence of a powerful poison which officers here said was in the food the four ate.

far and as high as necessary to get the information they want, over the enemy lines to ferret out To Be Held At Odessa

AMARILLO - (AP) - The Texas PGA championship tournament and Texas Cup matches will be from ground troops that the Cub held at the Odessa Country Club pilots fear most. hat the Cub May 11, 12, 13 and 14, George Aulbach, president, announced

> championships will be held at the same time. Odessa has guaranteed a purse

of more than \$1,000 in War Bonds the German planes to waylay the

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"Well, we had to admit that we, too, frequently monopolized that party line. Sometimes we didn't wait even a minute between calls.

"So we decided to put our own house in order. Now we limit conversations to five minutes. Give other folks time to finish their calls. Sometimes say, 'pardon us,' when we happen to break in on other people's

"Funny how courtesy breeds courtesy. Those other people are just as considerate of us, too. "They're really swell folks."

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