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Reds Push Toward Hungary

Fast—and Full of Fight



Here's the M-8 combat reconnaissance car, newest addition to Uncle Sam's armored divisions. Designed to combine speed and maneuverability of auto with punch of a light tank, the eight-ton car is six-wheeled, mounts 37-mm. cannon and .30-caliber machine gun, carries four-man crew and makes high speed over rough ground.

96 British Heavy Bombers Lost In Attacks On Germany

LONDON—(AP)—A great armada of RAF bombers numbering probably more than 1,000 smashed at the Southern German transport center and Nazi congress city of Nuernberg and other points in the Reich Thursday night at a cost of 96 planes—the heaviest toll ever taken of an Allied air fleet in a single operation.

The record loss was announced just as the entire German network with the exception of Vienna in old Austria shut down Friday morning shortly after the warning that

The first German warn-

Frankfurt is situated.

was incurred in the 17th heavy

est group of heavy bombers ever to

strike a target from the Mediter-

gest month yet in the European

The attack on Nuernberg was

ers was giving London its first

fields in Holland and the Holland-

German border region, using both

German plane was destroyed.

alert in three nights.

Made Clean Oil On 5,840-Ft. Test

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Gulf Cil Corporation No. 43-O est defeat of the war on the Britlean Waddell, Crane County Ellenburger ish air force with the shooting to wildcat, in the Sand Hills area, is down of 132 four-engined bombers, flank attack. indicating production from around 5.799 feet to 5.840 feet, in lime. On a drillstem test at 5,796-5,840 bomber operation in March by the

feet, gas estimated at 100,000 cubic British sky fleet. feet per day, was shown, and 300 feet of clean oil and 350 feet of oil cut drilling mud was recovered. Gulf No. 2 Estes, West Crane County prospector, had reached 6,100 feet in lime and chert, and

Another Show In Pecos Guif No. 1 O'Sullivan, outpost to ranean—which raided Sofia in Bul-

the Wentz - Ellenburger producing garia Thursday wound un the bigarea of Pecos County, had a blow of gas and 270 feet of drilling mud, air war. slightly gas cut and carrying a rainbow of oil, during an 85-minute carried out while British Intruders drillstem test at 4,370-4,453 feet, in the Ellenburger dolomite.

hole to bottom at 4,480 feet, from while a small force of German raid-4 393 feet. A Show In Lea County

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-U State, wildcat in the Tatum night announced that American district of Lea County, New Mexico, had reached 5,017 feet in lime, and was due to take a drillstem test after having encountered slight porosity, an odor of gas, and a stain

4,985 feet to the present bottom. Deepest In North Basin Continental Oil Company No. 1-A E. H. Jones, Northwest Gaines County wildcat, was making hole below 11,969 feet in lime Friday

of dead oil in cuttings from about

At that level the Conoco exploration was the deepest test so far drillarea. The former record was held by Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 15 American Warehouse Comed in the North Permian Basin No. 15 American Warehouse Company, in the Cedar Lake area of (Continued on Page 5)

General Royce Named Deputy Commander Of 9th Air Force

LONDON - (A) - Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce was appointed deputy commander of U. S. Ninth Air Force under Maj. Gen. Lewis H. lems are involved.

Brereton Friday.

There are 3,600,000 men in 4-F Brereton Friday.

Royce, who formerly commanded S. Air Forces in the Southwest part in planning operations before and during the entry into Europe," who would be affected. an announcement said.

Soviets Also Near Rumania North Border

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW-(AP)- Surging across the northern Prut River through captured Czernowitz, Marshal

Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army is moving up into the Carpathian mountains, toward Hungary and Rumania, dispatches from the front declared Friday.

Zhukov's vanguards rolled through Delatyn, 15 miles north of the Hungarian border where the Pass of the Tartars leads through the Carpathians into former Czechoslovakian territory given to Hungary when Hitler dismembered the Czechoslovak state. After routing the German defenders of Czernowitz, Zhukov's troops pushed on south through Storozhints, 15 miles north of the present Rumanian border, a Russian communique said

Meanwhile, the Second Ukrainian Army, commanded by Marshal Ivan S. Konev, remain-ed poised on the east bank of the Prut where it forms the frontier

Further to the east Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army intensified its pressure on Odessa, last German-held port in the Ukraine near the month of the Dniester River, 240 miles southeast of Kamanets?Podolsk. Malinovsky's roops were plunging down across the Ukrainian steppe country from the east and the north, one column marching west from the mouth of *"enemy planes are approch- other descended upon the great Black Sea port from the Voznesensk area, 80 miles to the north.
Advances up to 20 miles

ings said the daylight raid- reported by the Soviet communique ers were over Hessen-Nassau However, it was in the Delatyn sector, apparently, that the strong-Province in Prussia in which est Red Army pressure was being have surrendered Tiddim, their for- cations of that center on the road capital. exerted, according to front dis-The RAF's announced loss, which contrasted to German claims of having inflicted the great-Stanislau toward the Carpathians, leaving the Axis Prut River line Indian legislature Friday, the southeast exposed to a

WAR AT The big attack force probably was one of the largest ever sent out; the daylight raiders streaking over

By The Associated Press

ITALY - Fifth Army repulses German thrusts inside Cassino; Allied planes attack that

RUSSIA—Reds moving into up air fields in France, the Low Carpathian Mountains toward The operator was reaming the Countries and Germany itself and Hungary and Rumania. BURMA—British surrender

> Tiddim. EUROPEAN AERIAL -RAF Thunderbolts attacked German air smoshes Nuernberg.

> bombs and guns in their assaults. force shells Palau. MacAr-One Thunderbolt was lost and one thur's bombers hit Truk.

Doughnuts For The Diver



American Red Cross Clubmobile girl Marjorie Buchanan, Bronx, N. Y., tosses doughnuts to Lt. William D. York, Lincoln, Neb., commanding officer of a crish boat who's about to sumerge and hook a cable on the wrecked hull of a fishing boat in the harbor passage at Bastia, Corsica. The Red Cross man behind Miss Buchanan is Don Laird of Dayton, Ohio. (NEA Telephoto).

British Surrender Tiddim As Japs Push Deeper Into India

ward base in the Chin Hills of ish commander in India, teld the

The disclosure was made almost simultaneously with the announcement in a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten that Japanese jungle parties spread over front of nearly 200 miles were persistently probing deeper into Eastern India's defenses and had cenetrated into the main communications of the vital Manipur plain. Auchinleck. declared, however, that Imphal itself was strongly defended and declared such penetra-

tion was not likely to be of major importance. the same time he announced British forces fighting their way north from Tiddim through

their way southward along the road astery Hill evacuated several days from Imphal. communique from Admiral troops and small enemy groups have ury's

he main road running north from again overshadowed ground activi- no fooling, Imphal, capital of Manipur State, to ties. Kohima, 60 miles to the north, and although this party was forced away after it had damaged a bridge PACIFIC — Allied naval and carried out some ambushes still other Japanese were able to lay down mortar fire on the highway. Another Japanese infiltration

mained heavy on the Tiddim road, Imphal following a heavy Allied south of Imphal, near Palel, 24 bombing and strafing. miles southeast of Imphal, in the While air-borne Commandos again

northern hill tracts east of Kohima. carried out a daring strike, raiding
The fighting near Palel apparthe air field of Aniskan and deently represented an advance of stroying an aircraft, British and several miles, for the Japanese last American aviators carried out a rec-

main Allied supply system.

By PRESTON GROVER party was reported to the north of Palel and Tamu on the Burma bor-NEW DELHI—(P)—British forces Kohima, striking at the communi-|der, 48 miles from the Manipur to the Brahmaputra Valley and the The communique said, however,

Japanese pressure, meanwhile, re- scatter into the hills northeast of

were reported halfway between ord series of operations.

Nazis Seize Two All Fools' Day— **Evacuated Areas** But Treasury To Near Cassino Hike Some Taxes

By LYNN HEINZERLING WASHINGTON-(P)-" ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAfirst day of April, a day on which Japanese road blocks had joined PLES-(P)-German troops have playful tricks and impositions are other British forces which fought moved into two positions on Mon- practiced." That's Webster's definition ago by Indian and New Zealand All Fool's Day, but not the Treas-

Mountbatten's headquarters said attacked inside Cassino, it was an-one raiding party broke through to nounced Friday, but air operations lot of new taxes go into effect and "The origin of name and prac-

> ualties resulted when German Well, the origin of the new taxes planes bombed an Allied hospital is a little \$2,315,000,000 revenue number that became law recently area, headquarters said. over the veto of President Roose-Fifth Army forces clinging to velt, who said it was inadequate positions inside battered Cassino and inequitable, repulsed the new German thrusts Beer Tax Upped The new excise rates, ranging from a six-fold jump in cabinet check levies to a dollar-a-barrel in-

On the Anzio beachead, 65 cas- tace is unknown, "says Webster.

fortified Continental Hotel but Allied artillery immediately brought mated \$1,000,000,000 or more a year. them under heavy fire. The balance of the additional Artillery alone was active in the revenue comes from higher postal snowbound mountains of north rates that went into effect Sunday and from changes in indivi-In the air Thursday an Ameridual and corporation income taxes.

can attack on Sofia took the spot-More than half or the increased light. While Fortresses and Liberatake from excises will come from tors, in the greatest force ever sent cut by the 15th Air Force against steeper liquor levies; a \$9-a-gallon a single target, attacked railway objectives in the Bulgarian capital, with the present \$6 rate; the new \$8-a-barrel beer tax, and wine inotherbombers spread all aver Italy creases ranging from 33 1/3 to 100 and into Yugoslavia.

Luxuries Hit Hard The American bombers and their encountered 40 German

4-Fs are capable of going into other occupations? No one seems planes in the Sofia area and shot that will hike the cost of such lux-down 13, eight of the total falling uries as fur coats, jewelry and club Above Cassino the two positions expensive and send up bills on such reoccupied by the Germans were varied items as toilet goods, elec tric light bulbs, telephone and tele-Shell fragments found on the graph service and luggage.

> WEATHER Fair, little change in temperature

U.S. Bombers Blast Truk As Jap Navy Dodges Task Force

A formidable segment of the world's most powerful navy sailed audaciously, and invitingly, past Japan's fortress of Truck two days ago to sandbag Palau, another enemy bastion within 600 miles of the conquered Phili-

Palu is 1,175 land miles west of Truk. What has been happening to it in the two intervening days under the pounding of "strong Pacific fleet forces," as Adm. Chester W. Nimitz put it, was not revealed. His communique

Roosevelt To Let Service Vote Bill Become Law

Roosevelt notified Congress Friday he was letting the service vote bill become law without his signature even though he considered it "wholly inadequate" in providing service men and women an opportunity to

The Chief Executive sent a message to Capitol Hill announcing his intention to let the controverted measure become law at midnight

Appeals To States fully effective as its defective pro-

men and women overseas vote with Arthur's command, attacked Woleai, federal ballots but only if they had an atoll 550 miles west of Truk.

by state law. In a poll of all the governors, Roosevelt had learned that at least 20 states planned to do nothing that Japanese had been forced to about authorizing use of supplementary federal ballots, that would permit their use or probably

> committal. Asks Amendment

The Chief Executive also appealto Congress to "take more adequate action to protect the political rights of our men and women in the serv-

amended so as to permit all persons in uniform who have not received state ballots by an appropriate date, regardless of whether they have appealed formally for them, to use the federal ballot without prior express authorization by

"If the states do not accept the federal ballot," Roosevelt declared, "that will be their responsibility. Under this bill, that responsibility is shared by the Congress.'

Associated Press War Editor

Thursday merely said: "our

attacks continue." The Japanese fleet, thus virtually invited to come out and fight against this invasion deep into its Pacific empire, chose to run. Warned of the American armada's WASHINGTON -(P)- President approach, it fled.

The Palu attacked overshadowed other Pacific war developments, which included a double attack on Truk itself by heavy American bombers. For the first time Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based fourengine bombers laid their explosives on the choice targets in the Truk group.

They struck last Tuesday (U.S. time), destroying 49 planes on the ground and five to 20 in the air. Then on Wednesday night Liber-In it, he appealed to the states ators from the Central Pacific Sevto cooperate in making the bill as enth Air Force, under Admiral Nimitz, followed up with a second isions will allow."

The measure would let service Pacific bombers, also under Mac-

General MacArthur's headquar-1 and did not receive them by Oct.

1. In addition, the governors of their states would have to certify coral-girt. Truk was within range coral-girt Truk was within range that the ballots were authorized of his big bombers based in

South Pacific. Palau has been called Japan's Singapore. It was built to withstand a siege and is adminstrative headquarters for the 1,500 islands of the

Caroline group. The Allies hit hard at the Japwould, and that nine were nonenese elsewhere. At Hollandia on Duth New Guinea Liberators set great fires, destroyed 108 planes on the ground and shot down 10 interceptors out of 40 which rose to the

challenge. The enemy has built up Hollan-He asked that the measure which he was allowing to become law be at Wewak to the east. Wewak caught 95 tons of bombs and Rabaul, the mauled New Britain base, received 90.

> RUSSIANS TAKE VITAL BLACK SEA PORT

LONDON-(A)- The capture of Ochakev, on the Black Sea between the estuaries of the Bug and Dniester Rivers, was announced Friday by Premier Stalin in a special order of the day.

War Bulletins

ADVANCD SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS -(AP)-Bloody Hill 260, key objective of the Japanese in the second battle of Bougainville, has been cleared of enemy forces, a headquarters spokesman announced Friday.

LONDON—(AP)—The broadcast German communique asserted Friday that "the bulk of several Soviet divisions was encircled and annihilated" southwest of Narva in Northern Estonia after a fierce defensive battle lasting several

WASHINGTON—(AP)— British fighter planes from an aircraft carrier shot down a U.S. Army transport airplane and its crew of six by error in the Atlantic this week, the War Department and the The rest comes from new rates British Admiralty announced jointly Friday.

> LONDON—(AP)—The German communique declared Friday an Allied force "encircled southwest of Cassino for some considerable time" has been annihilated after stubborn resistance. The broadcast communique added that German shock troops had captured several Allied strongholds in northern Cassino.

This Story May Clear Air For Confused 4-Fs

(See Earlier Story Page 6) By JAMES MARLOW

are some main points, plus some ment now. problems the government must solve:

First: The only purpose of such war essential jobs.

Second: It seems certain such a draft must come through special armed forces get to work imme-congressional legislation — not diately to have plans ready for -because so many special prob-

U. S. Army forces in the Middle physically unfit for soldiering — East and was chief of staff of the and of that number the War Man-Forces in the Southwest power Commission says only one will take an important million are not in essential jobs. The rest manpower, would be non-essential. Shell fragments found on the would be called. Once inducted, if A 4-F cook in a war-busy town bridgehead have been identified

Before Congress okays a draft- from the Army. If they should re- drafted but not the latter.

if it ever does-a strong fight on fuse such jobs, they would be kept the floor seems sure. Not all con- in Army labor battalions. WASHINGTON —(P)— For the gressmen will agree such a draft

ment now.

In the labor battalions, would be given regular Army pay. tee, which this week investigated the problem, has recommended First: The only purpose of such a draft would be to force 4-Fs into war essential jobs. tion of 4-Fs.

> handling the 4-Fs, if Congress approves their induction. This is what the committee pro- to know.

those between 18 and 38 found poses Congress enact into law:

Those furloughed into civilian

Would those one million 4-Fs now in unessential jobs fill the manpower needs in war industries if they would take jobs there? Apparently so. The estimated manpower needs in industry by July 1 is 800,000.

What is a war essential job? It

The 4-Fs in essential jobs to re- differs from place to place. A 4-F

Shoot Down 13

prey to the fighters.

main free from the draft as long cook in a town not pressed for Hills 202 and 146. Therefore, it is that one million they were willing to take essential war jobs, they would be furloughed war jobs, they would be furloughed seems likely the former would be 305 millimeter caliber, possibly buge Italian guns.

Nazi Thrusts Fail and inflicted severe losses on the attackers, it was announced. Nazi

tanks again appeared near the

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Many sorrows shall be to the wicked: but he that trusteth in the Lord, mercy shall compass him about.

AAA, The No. 1 Whipping Boy

Public Whipping Boy Number 1 on the charge against government agencies organized to perptuate the present administration has been since 1934 the triple-A, or Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Triple-A, now heading into the third national election of its young life, is in a curious position. Its finances and the program for which it was originally created have both been cut approximately in half. But at a local administrative cost of \$30,000,000 this fiscal year, \$51,000,000 last

Its soul and its 9000 state and county, 87,000 community committeemen go marching on at an average of \$4.50 per day plus 3 cents a mile transportation in some western areas for every day they work for the government. Pay varies from \$3 to \$6 a day.

Whatever the rate, most of the committeemen feel they lose money at it, and they say they're not political. They are apt to be Democrats in the South, Republicans in the North.

'For 10 years this organization of farmer committeemen has been the mainspring of agriculture's action program," says Norris E. Dodd, present triple-A chief. "Elected by farmers themselves, the county and community committeemen's standing job has been to help their neighbors work together on problems that could ndt be handled by individual farmers.'

When there were unmarketable surpluses, the job was to reduce acreage by allotment. Now, when there isn't enough of anything, the job is to increase production. But it is of course impossible to build up a government organization of this kind without someone accusing it of playing politics with public money.

Back in the depression, triple-A at its peak had an appropriation of 700 million dollars. This fiscal year it is only 200 million. For next year, the Bureau of the Budget has approved an appropriation of 292 million, on which Congress has not yet acted. But that gives an idea of how the work has been cut down.

There are no parity payments to make because all prices are above parity. Calculating acreage allotments on wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco which used to take most of the time, is no longer done.

All that's left of the old program is the handling of soil conservation payments, which amounted to 50 per cent of this year's budget; the making of Commodity Credit Corporation crop loans to producers; crop pur- that the shortage of crates could chases for CCC, crop insurance, the sugar and winter cover-crop seed programs in some areas.

The necessity for soil conservation is stressed now using the eggs, instead of routing them back to sellers. This pracbecause more acreage is under cultivation and soil is more tice, he was told, has recently been

Even so, the critics of triple-A want to know why it is necessary to keep this organization of nearly 100,000 farmers on the federal payroll part time when the work is cause of the lack of cold storage

The triple-A answer is twofold—its war and postwar jobs. Committeemen have been given the war jobs of increasing acreage under cultivation and increasing preduction of the essential war crops-hemp, castor beans, soybeans, peanuts, and so on. In addition, the War Food Administration last November piled onto triple-A a lot of the tricky-track originally assigned to the unpaid county war boards-farm machinery rationing, off-highway tire and gas rationing, insurance of farm slaughter permits, certification of canners who contract to pay support prices, checking dairy feed subsidies paid direct to farm-

It can be argued that all these things can be done by the county agents in their spare time, but sitll the triple A people say it will be necessary to keep this organization together for post-war use, when the agricultural products which the United States used to import get back in competition, and the order of the day will be reduce supply to the then-current demand.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

Future Tax Plans

House Minority Leader Joseph Martin's appointment of a tax-study group of 25 Republican congressmen merits a couple of cheers for as many reasons.

First, there is a possibility that Republicans may control the House after the next election. If that comes to pass, it is well to start preparing now to tackle the important problem of post-war taxation, revising our whole complex, top-heavy tax structure.

Also, it is good to see the strengthened House minority taking a constructive step after considerable time spent in finding fault with administration programs without offering anything in their place.

Bedtime Story

The newspaper account of the man discharged from the Army because of his loud snoring opens up a fascinating field of speculation. What, for instance, would have happened if he had remained in the service and gone into action? Would he have put Tojo's jungle troops to flight with a sound like several lions on the loose? Or terrorized the Wehrmacht with the conviction that here was a new secret weapon?

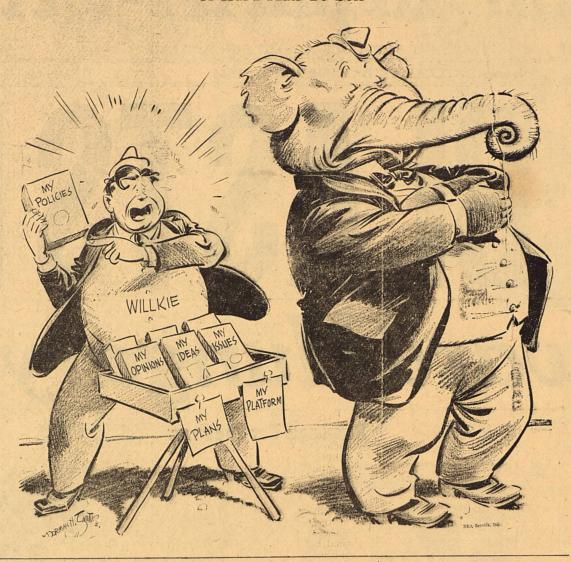
What effect will his discharge have on future inductions and the manpower situation in general? Will it mean that 1-A's must take a sleep test as part of their physical? Will it turn loose upon the country a horde of noctur-

nally raucous 4-F's who someday must answer their

grandchildren, "What did I do in the great war? I snored." Walking is good for the health only when you are

careful enough not to get run down.

A Hard Man To Sell



Services Are Held

For Mrs. Dora Flood

The body of Mrs. Dora Flood, 34,

a former Midland resident who died

Wednesday in Bronte, Texas, at

the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank

Keeney, was buried here Thursday

Funeral services were held Thurs- in Bronte.

afternoon in Fairview Cemetery.

Poulirymen Seek To Break Jam In Supply Of Eggs

SCHULENBERG, TEXAS -(A)-Farmers in this poultry-raising district hoped Friday a conference War Food Administration officials Saturday would help them get rid of a surplus of eggs for which there is no market.

Eggs continued flowing into this market center at the rate of from 200 to 300 cases a day, (30 dozen to the case) while cold storage facilities were jammed and no crates were in sight for keeping the eggs

on the move. In addition, said Charles Bosl, Schulenberg editor, farmers cannot break even with eggs bringing 26 cents a dozen in view of the high price of feed.

"The effect on the morale of these people who have responded to the is extremely bad," Bosl said. "The seriousness of the situation cannot be overestimated.'

Complicating the situation was the lack of egg crates, which are necessary to the safe shipment of

"If things get any worse, we will have to start handling eggs with a shovel," the editor declared.

Bosl said he had been informed be partly blamed on the fact that Army buyers destroyed crates after

Meanwhile, he added, the supply is mounting and eggs on hand are in danger of rapid deterioration be-

Expensive Beverage

CHICAGO —(AP)— A cup of coffee—back in January, 1943 — was the cause of an argument between a waiter in a loop restaurant and Harold Winter, a salesman.

Winter testified in superior court he was refused a second cup of the then rationed drink but his wife shared her first cup with him— a gesture which precipitated a uarrel with waiter James W. Leak A jury awarded Winter \$25,000 for personal and punitive damages He had suffered a broken leg in the argument

Sin-Hating Preacher



Dr. Joe Henry Hankins of Pine Arkansas, is preaching twice daily in the revival services in progress at the First Baptist Church. Scheduled services are 9:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. daily. Dr. Hankins speaks Friday night on the subject—"Are You Saved?" Dr. Hankins graduated from colege in science, specializing in the field of geology. At the age of 35, he closed a \$12,000 a year cotton business and began preaching in a country church for \$40 a month. He has been preaching now some twenty years and has claimed nation-wide attention as an outstanding Evangelist. Dr. Hankins is speaking each evening at 8:15 and the public is cordially

invited to hear him preach. (Adv.)

The War Today -

Great Allied Jungle Fighters Aim At Burma As Drive Takes Shape

Associated Press War Analyst

is taking on a very definite pattern "Uncle Joe's" left.

final stretch of trail for Tokyo. of the trio of attacks on important danger. Japanese bases—the bombardment of the island of Palau, only 550 miles from the Philippines, by an American fleet; MacArthur's first In Explosion, Fire aerial attack on the great enemy base of Truk, and his bombing of on New Guinea.

What, think you, is the lure

Gen. Frank Merrill with his specially trained jungle fighters from the Pacific? Or Britain's mystery

The infant was for soldier, Maj. Gen. Orde Wingatejungle specialist extraordinary? of the chiefs of the jungle fighting clan means that Burma is being prepared for the day when a water borne invasion will sweep into it from the Bay of Bengal. Fierce and bloody fighting is in progress in Northern Burma. It is hottest in the zone surrounding the

CHICAGO — (P) — Arrested by FBI agents for damaging a truck loaned to a war plant by the govthe state of Manipur which the Japanese have invaded.

The Allied offensive is aimed at rnment, Salvatore Marsico, 17, exdriving the enemy out of the northern tip of Burma so that land The White House is the oldest communication with China can be

big Japanese base of Myitkyina

and just over the Indian border in

reestablished. In order to knock the Japanese out of that region we must have the important rail-head of Myit-

kyina. So Stilwell is pushing southward towards that base with his merchant and oil operator, were The strange medley of fighting Chinese troops. Merrill with his held Thursday afternoon in the in the fearsome jungles of Burma right. A British expedition is on in Fairview Cemetery.

in which we can recognize planned One assumes that the Allies are the ultimate amphibious invasion the monsoon deluge comes in a of that country when we hit the month or so to halt major fighting.

inal stretch of trail for Tokyo. As for the Nipponese "invasion" It is Southeastern Asia's coun- of India, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinterpart of the Allied preparatory work in the Pacific. We have a fine example of the latter in news of India, assures us that the security of the trip of attacks an important decrease."

Three Persons Killed

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS-(AP)-Hollandia, an enemy stronghold An explosion of accumulated gas and fire took the lives of three

What, think you, is the lure persons here Thursday.

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Which draws our Lt. General Joseph
W. Stilwell personally into the steaming Burmese hell when he steaming Burmese hell when he has important work elsewhere as and Arnold Rex Heflin, 4, son of our commander-in-chief for China, Burma and India? Or our Brig. Wichita Falls, Corporal Hawi's Gen. Frank Merrill with his spe-

The infant was found beside her bed after the fire was brought unbed after the fire was brought un-der control and Mrs. Hawf and the area attended the West Texas These key men aren't in Burma because of any special new threat from the enemy. This assemblage boy died in a hospital a few hours later. Assistant Fire Chief Henry Smith said accumulated gas under the home probably caused the ex-

Funeral services for Mrs. Hessie Scharbauer Elliott, 68, widow of George D. Elliott, pioneer rancher, in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott, a sister of Mrs. R. E. Rankin of Abilene and of the late and coordinated spade-work for trying to capture Myitkyina before Clarence Scharbauer, died in an Odessa hospital Wednesday after-

Elliott died last month.

The Rev. C. A. Johnson of Odessa was assisted by the Rev. Vernon Yearby in the services. Percy Mims had charge of the music. She had resided in Odessa since

Surviving are a son; George W. Elliott; two daughters, Mrs. Bess Bludworth and Mrs. Jennie Mae Morris, all of Odessa, and her sister, Mrs. Rankin. Four grandchildren, Tom Elliott Morris in military service, Nancy Jane Morris, Mary

ber and worker in the First Baptist Church of Midland for years.

Schools in Midland were closed Teachers Association in Lubbock. Schools will be open Monday

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All air crew men must have the irresistible desire to fly. Every such flying man in the AAF is there on his own initiative . . . in response to our invitation to fly and fight with "The Greatest Team in the World." Hundreds of thousands have thronged to our Aviation Cadet Examining Boards in response to this appeal. Thousands are continuing to volunteer . . . for active duty . . . and for the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Our gratitude to the young men of America, and to their parents, friends and associates...is without bounds. We should like to welcome on our team any qualified

are other considerations . . . a balanced attack must be maintained.

Since last July the Selective Service process had not yielded enough men for all phases of the military program. Other branches of the army urgently need men for currently pending operations.

The AAF is ahead of schedule. It has sufficient men in training and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve to meet its present schedule for combat crews. It must therefore balance this activity with immediate over-all needs.

As General Marshall has announced, the AAF has returned to their former commands some 36,000 men who had recently volunteered for air crew training from the ground and service forces. Moreover, until further notice, the AAF will not take any men into active duty from civilian life for air crew training. Also, further enrollment in the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve has been temporarily

The future of America depends upon the fitness of our young men. All of the armed services need young men who are physically fit, mentally alert and well educated for the exacting demands of modern war.

The AAF urges every man approaching

military age to prepare himself physically and mentally for his possible contribution to the defeat of our enemies and for his responsibilities in the post-war world.

We suggest, among other things, the physical training and other preparatory courses of the High School Victory Corps which are recommended for the various armed services, and the physical and pre-aviation training given to CAP Cadets by the nation-wide organization of the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces.

The AAF current training program will, of course, continue. All men now enrolled in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will start their training after they become 18 as originally planned. And we will soon again take young men of 17 into the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Meanwhile, in recognition of the overwhelming public support given the AAF, we shall continue to report developments -so that when we invite further active enrollment on our flying team, the nation will be familiar with our activities and the vital nature of our needs.

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Class 44-7 Gets Surprise Party For Efforts In War Loan Drive

inovation among the many cadet lined up a star-studded forty-five classes in training at Midland Army minute floor show with former big Air Field, but when one class goes time stage and radio performers as over the top by a wide margin in the feature attraction. Lieutenant

44-7, who was the winner of the for the night's festivities. February bond purchasing rally,

Tawasi Club Has Election Of Officers

liamentarian, succeeding Jo Ann Sergeant Stuart. Montgomery; and Aileen Maxwell Lucille Wanamaker.

Jacqueline Theis Included On Dean's Honor Roll At TSCW

Texas State College for Wemen, Denton, will give public recognition April 4 to 203 students of the college listed in the Dean's Honor Roll for outstanding scholastic achievement last semester. Among those listed is Miss Jacqueline Theis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton P. Theis, 601 West Kansas. She is a freshman music education major. To qualify for this honor, a student must have at least two and three-tenths as many grade-points as hours of credit, and must have no failing or incomplete grades on her college record.

Watson Music Pupils Give Varied Program

Students of the Watson School of Music presented a program Wednesday for pupils of the junior high school.

The Estrellito orchestra played "Supremacy March" by Poole, and "Concert Waltz Lente," and the Juvenile Violin Choir played "Amer-

Other numbers were: piano trio, "Polonaise" by Liszt, Lois Dee Eiland. Patsy Charlton and Nadine Clement; soprano solo with orchestral accompani m e n t, "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster, Mary Dell Dillon; guitar ensemble, "Glissando Waltz"; piano solo, "Romance" by Rubenstein, Janice Jones; banjo solo, "Barn Dance" and "Antics" Sousa-Watson, Ned Watson; piano duet, "Intermezzo" by Bohm, Lecra and Clarissa Mann; violin octet, "Captain Brown," a military

Mrs. Frank Cowan To Conduct Story Hour

Mrs. Frank Cowan will conduct the story hour at 3:30 p. m. Sat-urday in the basement of the library. All interested children are

taxes by the Aztec emperor.

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Bond rally drives are not a new genial tacttical officer, who also their monthly bond rallys, then Hogan, with the aid of Sgt. Wilthat's a bomb of a different color. liam Stribling, chief clerk at cadet So Wednesday night, cadet class headquarters, prepared the club

Stars of the floor show were: was given a surprise stag party in Cadet John H. Brueckner, who was the new Cadet Service Club. The stag was highlighted with plenty of and NBC radio programs, and was refreshments and top-notch enter- tutored by the great and famous the doctor arrives. tainment by class members who John Charles Thomas, sang two formerly made a profession of en- numbers and made such a big hit with his class members that he was The surprise party was arranged by Lt. James W. Hogan, class 44-7's cores. Cadet Llloyd Fox, who forcores. Cadet Llloyd Fox, who formerly was on the "Cork and Bot-tle" radio hit show over CBS form Pittsburg, Penn., turned out to be a "Ala Dwight Fiske," did comedy A regular monthly business meet- and speciality numbers on the Haming of the Tawasi Club was held in mond piano. His performance was the private dining room of the sc sensational that the show which Scharbauer Hotel Wednesday evening, when new officers of the club of an hour lasted practically twice

that long. Lucille Wanamaker was elected president, succeeding Dorothy Bracewell; Lillie Mae Stovall was first "Hellza Poppin" road show, re-elected vice president; Jo Ann emceed the floor show, as well as Montgomery was elected secretary, put on a few comedy skits that succeding Louise McClain; Jane made him popular in the Middle Marie Johnson was elected treas- west a few years back. Lt. T. Hall urer, succeeding Aileen Maxwell; Keyes III played the piano accom-Marilyn Sandefer was elected par-paniment for Cadet Brueckner and

The results and success of class was elected reporter, succeeding 44-7's stag party has been flashed to all the other cadet classes and from now on it will be a tug-of-war who will be first in the monthly bond rallys.

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Society

Safety Studied By Modern Study Club

"Safety" was the program topic at the Wednesday meeting of the Modern Study Club in the home of Mrs. Leo Brady. Roll call response was an example of the right course or action in an emergency before

It was voted to accept Mrs. B. Recer for membership and to furnish necessary equipment for a temporary hospital nursery room at South Ward School.

Mrs. John Casselman was in charge of the following program: talk on health by Mrs. M. H. Funk and a discussion of safety rules at school and in the home by Mrs. Hubert Hopper.

following members were present: Mesdames Leo Brady, J. V. Bird-well, John Cassleman, J. R. Crump, J. M. Devereux, M. H. Funk, Charles Sherwood, C. H. Shepard, Lamar Lunt and Hubert Hopper.

Coming

The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson

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

The regular luncheon meeting of AAUW will be at 1 p. m. at the Scharbauer Educational Building A guest, Mrs. M. D. Cox, and the of the First Methodist Church. The program will be a panel discussion of India's problems in government.

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Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. W. Carl Clement, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Pastor's sermon subject: "Songs or

6:30 p.m.: Senior, Junior and Intermediate departments. 8:00 p.m.: Sermon topic, "Preparing the Way for the Lord."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Leraine and Illinois Streets Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.; Bible School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor, 'And He Gave His Life a Ransom for Many.' 6:30 p.m.: Christian Youth Fel-

lowship 7:30 p.m.: Worship. Evening subject: "Where Is the God of Elijah Today?" This service will be broadcast over KRLH. All evening services during the month of April will

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH H and Illinois Street Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 5:00 p.m.: Evening prayer and sermon, "Partakers of the Resurrec-

Lenten service Wednesday, with Corner North A and Tennessee Holy Communion and meditation at 10:00 a.m.: Bible study. Holy Communion and meditation at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Private Dining Room Scharbauer Hotel

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning lesson - sermon subject, "Unreality." 2:45 p.m.: Sunday radio pro-

gram. 8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday

The Golden Text is: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from lish). the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our the English congregation at 9 a. m.

Jeremiah 3:23) Among the citations which comorise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "(For he saith, I have heard thee in a time tion.

hold, now is the day of salvation)' (II Corinthians 6:2). Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "'Now, cried the apostle, 'is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of 510 South Baird Street salvation'—meaning, not that now men must prepare for a future- 10:00 a.m.: Sunday s world salvation, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and

in life" (page 39). Rev. Hubert Hopper, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship hour. The Rev. W. M. Logan, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, will bring the sermon.

7:00 p.m.: Young People's meet-

3:00 p.m.: Sermon by Rev. Log-Rev. A. W. Smith, Paster an. Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr.

Fashioned Regeneration." 12:30 p.m.: Victory dinner, young repel's department.
1:30 p.m.: Victory visitation seek1:30 p.m.: Evening worship. people's department.

ing lost, unenlisted and back-slid-

den. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:15 p.m.: Evening worship. Dr. Hankins' subject, "My Record in Heaven."

GOSPEL HALL 500 South Loraine J. D. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young Peo-

ple's meeting. 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB meeting. 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. R. L. Webb W. Pennsylvania and Loraine

Saturday Services 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service

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-

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

Hebrew Services 8:30 p.m. Friday. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

meeting.

CHURCH 502 East Illinois Street 8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, Pastor

Regular services at 11 o'clock on second and fourth Sunday morn- in San Francisco. He is stationed ings. Services at 11 a. m. on sec- on Treasure Island.

ond Saturdays. CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:50 a.m.: Preaching and Communion. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

7:00 p.m.: Young People's Bible study 4:00 p.m.: Monday - . Women's

Bible study. 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 God is the salvation of Israel" and the Latin-American people at Stations of the Cross Friday

evening at 7:30. 7:00 p.m.: Novena and benedic-

Sunday school as 7:15 p. m. Church services at 8 p. m. each The Lesson-Sermon also includes second and fourth Sundays at the following passage from the Trinity Episcopal Church, 1410 West Illinois. Lenten service 8 p.m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting

6:30 p.m. Young people's service. MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION Washington and Midland Streets Rev. Charles C. Pierson, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship and sermon by the pastor. Wednesday 8 p. m.: Prayer serv-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 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. Joe Hankins will speak on "Old CHURCH OF CHRIST (Southside)

410 South Colorado Wednesday

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE 600 South Colorado Street O. W. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Preaching. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching.

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.

WITH MARINE UNIT SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, (Delayed)—Platoon Sgt. Joseph A. Seymour Jr., of 305 North Carizzo Street, Midland, Texas, is serving as a postal clerk with a Marine Corps unit here.

A 1941 census in the Dominion of Canada showed that 27 per cent of all homes were in need of repair.

Easter In The United States — Still The Same | A&M College Board



In many lands children will have no celebration of Easter this year because of war conditions. In the United States our children still can have their Easter egg hunts and hear stories of the Easter rab-bit who comes to visit good little boys and girls. Pictured above are Maureen King Norris and Russell Phillips comparing the unique eggs they plan to hide at an egg hunt in Blytheville, Arkansas.

Ration Calendar

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Interest Grows In

with each service.

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Revival Services At

Church Of Nazarene

The revival at the Church of the

Nazarane, being conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Willie W. Voigt, pastors

of the Church of the Nazarene of

Sayre, Okla., is growing in interest

The following are some of the

subjects to be discussed during \ne

revival: "A Mournar's Bench Before Tragedy," "Preparation to Meet

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Junior Matrons Society Has Business Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Junior Matrons Society was held Thursday afternoon in the private dining room of the Schar-bauer Hotel. Mrs. Hedrick discussed plans for first aid instruction. Classes will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday on the second floor of the courthouse.

· A social hour was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames Gerald P. Simson, William Kline, Francis Gore, Oliver Spears, S. O. Addison, C. D. Bell, Alfred W. Harris, Albert O. Elliott, Hood W. Dewees, Ray W. Ferguson, D. Russell Ford, Wilson Carlisle, Patrick Harrington, John Favour, Robert H. Lawson, Max Helfand, Sidney Feder Agnes Caspary, Harriet Bennett and Albert W. Price. Mrs. H. E. Watkins was a guest.

The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. Watson LaForce, 602 South Main.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. S. Ross Carr has returned from a month's visit with her husband Storekeeper Third Class Carr



THT SITUATION: You go to a play or movie and cannot see because the woman sitting in front of you is wearing a hat that abstructs your view. How would you

WRONG WAY: Suffer silently rather than embarrass the woman by asking her if she would mind removing her hat.

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AUSTIN —(A)— Chairman F. M. college president.

followed by an appearance before the end of the war. a Senate educational investigating committee.

dent was not imminent.

of Stephenville, J. R. White of Sakhalin. Brady, Maj. Gen. A. J. Brees of Japan o San Antonio. The directors were invited to

testify before the committee on college administrative matters, including the dismissal last year of Dr. T. O. Walton as president. Committee Chairman Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo declared his group would extend its hearing through next Tuesday and that possibly Dr. Walton will be invited to testify after board members are

Friday Night Set As Sunday School Night

red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 stamps G8, H8 and J8 good inrevival meeting at the First Baptendents and teachers will meet with the Sunday School in their regular places at 8 p. m. Delegations will sit in the auditorium by 4 blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 good indefinitely. Blue groups for the sermon by Dr. Joe Henry Hankins, evangelist from Pine Bluff, Ark.

At First Baptist Church

First Casualty

seas duty.

LARUE, TEXAS -(P)- Chester Gilliland, 20, one of Mrs. Emma Costlow's 23 grandchildren who are in the armed services, has been killed in action on the Italian front. Mrs. Gilliland, who resides in Dallas, has received the notice from the War Department that he was killed Feb. 16. He had been in the Army less than a year and he and Mrs. Gilliland, the former Miss Geneva Costlow, were married only two weeks before he sailed for over

the 23 fighting grandchildren of the LaRue woman. HOSPITAL NOTES James Bishop was discharged to his home Thursday.

He was the first casualty among

Japs Give Up Coal, Oil Leases To Reds, Renew Fishing Pact

MOSCOW -(AP)- Russians an-Law said Friday the board of directors of Texas A&M College has centered in Texas its search for a coal leases on Northern Sakhaltin Island in the Pacific and that the "Two or three Texans are now Soviet Union, in turn, had contracted to furnish Japan with 50,under consideration," he said. tracted to furnish Japan with 50,-Law spoke as the board prepared 000 tons of oil per year for five for a conference which was to be years, with deliveries beginning at

The Soviet Union also will pay Japan 5,000,000 ruble (about \$950,-The chairman said the presidency | 000) under terms of the protocol would be discussed at the conference but final selection of a presito hand over to Russia all property, including equipment, material Attending the conference besides and food, which belongs to Jap-Law were directors A. H. Dempke anese concessionaries in northern

Brady, Maj. Gen. A. J. Brees of Japan owns the southern half of San Antonio and R. W. Briggs of Sakhalin Island and Russia owns the northern half. The oil and coal leases originally ran until 1970.

Only Thursday night, the Russians announced renewal of an agreement granting Japan fishing privileges in Far Eastern waters for five more years. The fisheries pact renewal is based on the 1941 neutrality treaty under which Russia and Japan have remained at peace.

TO GO TO PEARL HARBOR

Roy V. Pou is in Midland, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pou, of 1210 South Big Spring, and will leave tomorrow for Pearl Harbor, where he has accepted a Dr. R. W. Harris, superintendent of the Sunday School of the First struction. Pour has been in New Baptist Church, announces that Orleans for two years, and his wife Friday night has been designated will remain there until he returns as Sunday School Night in the from the Pacific island. Mrs. Pou is employed by the Higgins Airtist Church. Department superin- craft Company. Dickie Frank Pou, the couple's son, is in boarding school in New Orleans.

> Most of the beef and mutton for Allied troops in England comes from Uruguay and Argentina.



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LITTLE JAN

TAN had a friend in America, a young man in New York. Frequent letters came from him, describing in radiant language the eral government pleaded for food wonders of living in the United with which to win the struggle, States. In 1894 Jan arrived in and Jan Mesrik responded by New York, bringing with him his diverting a considerable acreage bride, Maria, the daughter of a to wheat. He did this on a temneighbor of Jan's parents.

Jan was a personable young seen drought in Colorado. But man, tall, husky, with a squarely during the emergency of the war chiseled face that shone honest and the coincidence of high prices and friendly. He soon secured and abundant rainfall, Jan found mployment in a hotel.

Two children were born to Jan profitable endeavor. With his employment in a hotel.

and Maria in New York. The first earnings he was able to pay fully was a son, named for his father, for several square miles of brown Jan. The second was my mother. Colorado soil and to improve his Loss of his son, from diphtheria land with fences and fine buildat the age of 6, was probably the ings. most acute sorrow that ever entered my grandfather's life

The idea of securing a farm in a thoroughly qualified observer. southeastern Colorado was im- My first connected impressions of planted in Jan Wesrik's mind ' a guest of the hotel. This guest gan when I was about 6 years

became acquainted with Jan in old. At this time an incident octhe course of several visits. With curred which created between my a westerner's distaste of the grandfather and me a bond that crowded city, he preached the gos- had more of friendship and compel of the wide open spaces.

My grandfather was convinced, between grandfather and grand-He took his savings and his family son. west, and in the course of a few farming enterprise which conand sheep.

older than most of his neigh- lived on the farm, cooked their began. bors. There were no other Czechs own meals, did the housework in

First Wedding Of WAC

Performing the ceremony was

Awkward Squad

If a sergeant grumbles like dis tant thunder in reference to a detail to which he has just been assigned, you can bet your hat it's the AWKWARD SQUAD. This is a bunch of raw recruits being taught the rudiments of close-

order drill. Next to being in a heavy barrage without his hel-

more than anything else, as the

rookies soon discover. His main

problem is to get the rookies to address him properly. "Listen,

soldier, I'm just a sergeant, it is

sir!" "No, no! Not 'sir,' just ser-geant! Get it?" "I think so, sir."

The actual drilling of an AWK-

WARD SQUAD looks more like a

the sergeant dislikes this

In Italy Reported

from Brady, Texas.

PROLOGUE: A Colorado farmer, looking for some strayed calves on a September evening in 1919, comes upon a sick stranger who burdens him with an important written message. Seeking help, the farmer falls and knocks himself out. When he revives both stranger and message are gone. No one believes his tale.

THE STORY: Jan Mesrik, Czechoslovak, comes to America in 1894 in search of personal freedom. my grandfather mastered the language well, my grandmother was health appeared to suffer from her grief at the loss of her son. She my feet on a rail, my head over the seldom left the form For these seldom left the farm. For these Suddenly a bellowing steer ran at reasons my grandfather developed few close friendships. Yet he father. I was frightened. loved Colorado, the bracing air of the fairly high altitude, and most

little world of his own.

During the World War the fed-

porary basis, for he had already

All of this happened before I

"Old Jan!" I yelled, "Old Jan! Look out! He's after you." of all, the chance of creating a

bachelor fashion. The hired man

ran more to muscle than men-tality, and other than for amiable

grunts, offered little company. It

was suggested that I spend some

on the farm for several weeks,

my grandfather was herding cattle

into the feed lot near the barn.

He was on horseback. I was hang-

ing on the outside of the lot fence,

the horse carrying my grand-

of the summer with them.

He gave me a glance, then looked down at the steer. He gave the steer a kick which sent it lumbering in another direction. Then he rode over to the fence on the other side of which I was clinging.

He looked at me for a few sec-

onds, smiling.

"Old Jan," he repeated softly.

"Old Jan. So that's it! All right, that's not so bad, Let it be Old Jan. And you'll be Little Jan."

The summer following this incident I spent the entire school vacation with Old Jan on the farm. It was during this summer that grandfather and my father, George Flain, had their first difficulty. My mother and father had come out for dinner.

was born or old enough to be "You bachelors need a square meal," my mother announced when they arrived. They brought andfather and his farm bewith them fresh vegetables and several thick steaks. It was going to be a real banquet.

Throughout the meal my father was unusually affable, extraordinarily solicitous of the business radeship in it than is customary of the farm. He was a little too obvious and it was not long before my grandfather realized that it My grandmother had died the was not so much the "square years had developed a satisfying year before, in October of 1921. was not so indentity years had developed a satisfying year before, in October of 1921. My father, mother, and I were dinner. It was salesmanship. Get sisted of feeding and grazing cattle living in town, where father had them well fed and into a pleasant a job selling cars for an enter- mood, then sell them. And after prising local automobile agency. the meal, after we had all pitched JAN MESRIK was somewhat Grandfather and a hired man in on the dishes, the sales talk

(To Be Continued)

Three Under Draft Act **Violation Charge**

NAPLES — (P) — In the first wedding of a WAC in Italy, Cpl. Mary Jo Marlin of Wheeling, W. DALLAS - (A) - Two negroes, one a porter at the Selective Serv-Va., Thursday became the bride of Lt. Robert B. Spandler of Bayinsurance salesman, were under charge of conspiring to violate the Texas, officer in the 36th Selective Service Act, Thursday.

I. V. Burleson, 37-year-old negro porter, George Wheeler, another negro, and the Dallas insurance of entertainment and dancing. Capt. Fred R. Lammert, chaplain DETAIL FOR TODAY Bureau of Investigation Agent D. R. Morley said foreign matter had been found in a specimen container during a pre-induction examina-

> He said that Sipe was rejected for an eye deficiency.

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HOLD EVERYTHING



'That's the second \$1000 you've deposited this week, Mr. Gotzwhat are you doing tonight?"

Juniors And Seniors Hold Annual Banquet

Midland High School held its annual Junior-Senior Banget Thursice induction station here, and an day night in the high school gymnasium. As is the custom, the Juniors entertained the Senior Class in good style, with a full-course

Miss Iva Butler of the homesalesman, Cleo L. Sipes, 28, were arraigned before U. S. Commis-making department was in charge grandfather of be called for exa sioner John Davis. All entered of the decorations, program, the pleas of innocence. Special Federal preparation and serving of the din-

Father's Influence

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it until it was captured this year

by Mrs. Kenneth Beghold and Eu-

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man cup. They got off to a bad

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PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. A)—A first grade teacher unable By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

wrote The boy responded: "Pretzel." open pair championship went to

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DANBURY, CONN. -(A)- The Committee of 100 Women, a volunto persuade a pupil to read num-bers from a blackboard called the that Danbury servicemen abroad little boy's father to the classroom get frequent reminders that the o help her.

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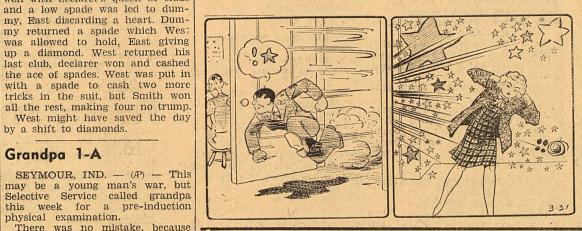
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Chaplin To Take Stand Again In Mann Act Case

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Whitenaired Charlie Chaplin was recalled o the witness stand Friday to enct one of the most dramatic roles of his long, colorful career—a furher denial of government charges ne transported his former protege, Joan Berry, to New York and back for immoral purposes.

The 54-year old comedian's first

day on the stand was climaxed by new field, was drilling past 5,425 ne big moment.

the 24-year old Miss Berry, armed with a pistol, came to his Beverly in lime after pulling an 18-foot Hills home one night and said: I'm going to kill you." Earlier, he vigorously refuted Miss and gas odor and stain. Berry's previous claim that they had 234 Walton Still Drills been intimate, both in the film ac-

Tyner. of the government's two Mann-Act violation charges against Chaplin.

Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton manding officer, presented commissions to the graduates, and Lt. Chaplin testified Miss Berry broke

and later said she was going to till herself. She refused to leave, the actor delared, and finally he permitted by her to spend the night in a room eparated from his by a bathroom and a door he said he locked him-

Left Gun. Took \$50 The next morning, the witness aid, she departed, leaving the gun,

after he gave her \$50 and promised ier more ttorney, referred to the night when Chaplin testified Miss Berry accompanied him to his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite and when she alleges

e was intimate with her. below 9,313 feet in lime. "Did you say to Miss Berry, 'Joan ne?' and did she say 'Yes'?" Gieser asked. "I did not," Chaplin said, almost

"Did you go into the bedroom? diesler persisted. "I did not," Chaplin replied. "Did you undress and have an

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on the night "I did not," Chaplin repeated. 13 Midland Men Leave

ct of sexual intercourse in the

For Army Induction Thirteen Midland men left Thursay for Fort Bliss, to be inducted nto the Army. The group included Manuel Chaves, Marvin Taylor Hedges, A. J. Norton, Joseph R. Shelburnee, David Elija Whitmore, amel James Jones, Milford D. Valker, Doyle Dewitt Bush, Raymond Ray Winkler, Audrey Lee Parker, Juan Segovia Silva, Harvey To Drill By Fish Harold Coker, and John Pearl Car-

Midland quota for March. According to the draft board, no more men will be taken from here for sev-Parts and Service for Most Makes

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Soldiers On Cassino Battle Front

Call Area 'Purple Heart Valley' ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, failed to take are the soldiers of ITALY —(Delayed)—(P)—Win, lose or draw, a battle is a bloody business and the soldiers on the Cassino front have named their ed the fighting thus: battlefield "Purple Heart Valley," "It is a man for "It is a man for man fight, a

Gulf 43 Waddell -

(Continued from Page 1) Northeast Gaines, which pene-trated to 11,954 feet in lime and ately on top. We've got to outchert, before operations were sus- weigh or outtrick him. pended there several months ago. Midland Test Started

in the struggle for Cassino only twice throughout the 11 days of Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 Wilson Bryant, Midland County the last bitter combat, Stars and wildcat, has spudded to 270 feet in a 17 1/2-inch hole and is waitthe concentrated bombing attack, ing for cement to cure after setting a string of 13 3/8ths surface casing tered the town," the paper said.
"They crossed over the Rapido on bottom with 250 bags of cement. Drilling will likely be resumed on the test sometime Saturday. Phillips Petroleum Company No. Price, Southeast Pecos County

exploration, was making hole below 15,040 feet. This is 35 feet deeper than the previous world record for fighting was so close, so relatively static, that at one time a New The Texas Company No. 1 Hobbs, Southeast Crane County wildcat, which apparently has discovered a Zealand tank pulled in to rest be-hind a wall. On the other side of

feet in lime and chert. Tears welled in Chaplin's eyes and he dabbed at them with a hand-kerchief as he and the with a handterchief as he related Thursday that Owego area development in North Pecos, was coring under 3,461 feet specimen from 3,440-60 feet, showed light porosity and fair oil 24 Bombardier Cadets

Get Wings At MAAF Magnolia Petroleum Company No. tor's suite at New York Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in October, 1942, and Wijkley County hod drilled to bardier cadets were held Thursday Astoria Hotel in October, 1942, and Winkler County, had drilled to night following retreat parade at Midland Army Air Field.

forations at 10,647-658 feet, and Col. Howard E. Watkins, director nto his home, threatened to kill make a production test at another of training for the cadet bombarsection. nim with a pistol she flourished, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company silver wings. and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1-A Wheeler, had been kicked off Army

> amount of oil. No gauge on produc- graduates, squadrons of enlisted ion had been reported. | men and cadets passed in review Sinclair Prairie Oil Company No. | before Colonel Dowman and memtion had been reported. Campbell, Winkler wildcat, had bers of his staff. progressed to 10,592 feet.

Andrews Explorations

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Grisham-Hunter was making hole past 10,-Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Carter, Central Andrews wildcat, had reached 11,314 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Scarborough, West Andrews exploration, was digging

More Oil Signs Shell No. 1 Jones, Russell pool extension effort in Northwest Gaines, took a drillstem test 5,804-74 feet, using a 5/8th-inch bottom-hole choke and a 1/4th-inch choke on top and in 75 minutes air and 10 stands of drilling mud and drilling water cut with oil and

Shell No. 1 Tankersley, Irion County prospector was digging below 6.689 feet in lime Schermerhorn Oil Corporation No McKnight, Crane County development, was boring below 4,322 feet Magnolia No. 1 Lamar, semi-wildcat in the Owego district of Pecos

Phillips No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust another Pecos prospector, was drilling below 3,730 feet. Humble No. 1 Word had reached 4,535 feet in lime and chert. Humble No. 1 Wilson was mak-

ing hole under 3,477 feet in lime.

had reached 3,080 feet in lime.

The Pure Oil Company No. Martin, Central Floyd County wild-This contingent completes the cat which has been held up on a total depth of 5,324 feet in dolomite for several weeks while attempts were made to fish out a string of tools, has started drilling in a whipstock, from 2,995 feet Drilling has reached 3,200 feet

Sentence was pronounced by Richmond County Judge Thomas

J. Walsh. His wife, Harriet Rother, who was in the courtroom, broke into tears as the sentence was pronounced.

FINLAND, OUR OIL MARKET

he contemplated an appeal.

Although they are much closer to the Russian oil fields, Finland and the Baltic States normally import most of their petroleum and its products from the United



Reid. Evangelistic from Dallas, Texas, continues to bring blessings to the audience attending revival services at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Reid, in college, participated in ath-letics, debate, and various musical organizations. He will direct a children's broadcast over KRLH, Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m All the boys and girls of Midland are invited to be in the church audience for this special service

Several hours later they parted in

Col. Charles H. Dowman, com-

thing of tooth and claw; a struggle

with clubs over jagged spears of rock that resist the bombs of air-

craft and put tanks out of action.

"It's a fight in which machine superiority is to no avail. It's a

climbing fist fight against an ene-

Tanks attempted a major part

"On March 16, one day after

New Zealand troops and tanks en-

River at Highway 6, found the

streets unpassable, retired to the

railroad station and amphitheatre

sections, and that's where they

tanks and anti-tank guns. The

reach, a Kraut tank crew was do-

ing the same thing. Neither one of

Opposing them were German

stayed to the end.

dier school, gave graduates their The ceremony swabbing, and at last report graduation. Following the award had flowed wash water and a small of commissions and wings to the

Music was furnished by the 630th

AAF Band. FLIER GIVEN DEC LONDON -(A)- Lt. Charles F. Gumm of Spokane, Wash., who died in a crash landing rather than endanger the inhabitants of an Distinguished Flying Cross post-

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25 Year Sentence For Slaying Girl

Naval Officer Gets

NEW YORK -(P)- Coast Guard Lt. (jg) Adam Rother was sentenced to 25 years to life in Sing Sing prison Friday on his conviction of second degree murder in the slaying of Miss Rita Costello, 28-year-old stenographer, last July

One of his attorneys, Nicholas Reigi, announced after court that

Athletic Singer



of forty-five minutes. (Adv.)

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11:30 P.M Last bus 2 a. m. Sunday.

12:20 A.M.

Military Services

Favor House 4-F

WASHINGTON -(A)- Pointing

to an estimated 6,000,000 4-Fs be-

tween 18 and 45 as the answer to manpower problems, a House mili-tary subcommittee Friday awaited

official reaction to its recommen-dation that many of these men be

forced into essential jobs under

Promising legislation immediately

after the Easter recess to help

clamp job controls on the 4-Fs, the

committee called a final public ses-

sion Friday to hear the manpower

woes of a large segment of industry.

Semi-official spokesmen disclosed

that the Army and the Navy were

ready to move into high gear

immediately to carry out the com-

mittee's recommendation that the

services publicly announce their

readiness to use in labor battalions 4-Fs who decline to move into es-

sential industry, despite Secretary

Stimson's reluctance to do so ex-

Selective Service was reported

ready to begin reprocessing 4-Fs at

once to determine how many would

be subject to the new "work in

industry or work for the Army'

Applies To Non-Fathers
Costello said legislation under

consideration would make the new

program applicable not only to 4-Fs but to non-fathers between 37

and 45. He emphasized that the fear of induction into labor bat

talions need haunt only those men not now engaged in essential war

tural work. Most of those not in

be applied first to the younger 4-Fs,

Torrential rains fall on the is-

land of Ponape every day from

June to September.

cept as a last resort.

program.

threat of induction.

Ready To Move

Draft Program

Meet Saturday

athletes will journey to Odessa Sat-urday for the invitational track and fielder who hit a rousing .259 last cal pariti tiliaceum tree. field meet in which several schools season

of the basketball season for the tops—that's why he brought along track and field events. The Bull-dogs will be host to the district geoned his way this winter to a game, scheduled for Friday at Ebmeet here April 15.

McCollum Friday named the squad which will enter the Odessa meet. It includes: 100-yard dash-M. C. Hale, Glen Parrott and Rex Gerald. 440-yard—L. C. Neatherlin and

Jerry Hudson. Mile run—Bobbie Drake, E. H. Livingston and Bobby Cole.

440-yard relay-Hale, Bill Richards, Hudson and Neatherlin. Mile relay-Jimmy Watson, Hud-

son, Drake and Bobby Hyatt. 220-yard dash-Neatherlin, Parrott and Lewis Wingo. 880-yard run — Watson, Hyatt, Carlton Galbraith and Jimmy Ed-

200-yard low hurdles- Richards, Hale and Ralph Vertrees.

120-yard high hurdles- Watson and Hyatt. Discus throw-Richards, Watson

Shotput-Watson.

Broad jump—Richards and Hale. Pole vault—Richards. Ike Fitzgerald and Bill Ponder also will be in the squad which makes the trip to Odessa.

Sports ** Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK -(AP)-Al Schacht, purveyor of comedy and steaks to baseball, will make his debut as a baseball broadcaster Saturday. What better time could he pick than April Fool's Day? . . . Detroit has hockey team composed of six totally blind players, who use a metal puck that jingles so they can follow it by ear . . . George (Three Star) Hennessy, 35-year old former Phil-lies pitcher, didn't catch on with Yankees but before leaving camp he had the satisfaction of taking over the Yankes' best two pool players, Atley Donald and Ed

Today's Guest Star John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "With Utah's Utes, St. John's Redmen and Dartmouth Indians dominating post-season basketball play, it looks as if someone already has given the country back

to the Indians.

Quote. Unquote Marshall was interviewing college coaches for the Redskins job that finally went to Dud De Groot): "It national invitation tourney. makes our job just that much

star team to enter the recent AAU up to 36-34. tournament at Denver, S. R. Wickersham provided the necessary backing . . . Then Wickersham was called into the Army and couldn't get away from nearby Fort Logan to see the All-Stars play their way into third place in the tourney.

foot Asinelli at Bologna.

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McCollum Selects Slugging Cuban Brings Own Bat To Squad For Odessa Hold Average In Major Leagues

By FRITZ HOWELL
NEW YORK —(P)— He brought along his own bat from home this year— did Roberto (Bobby) Esta-

Baby Dynamite'



Soldiers who ought to know their explosives, the staff of the Camp Hahan Tracer, newspaper of Anti-aircraft Artillery Training Center, Camp Hahan, Calif., have dubbed the cutie above "Baby Dynamite." She's 18year-old Elena Verdugo, dancing girl of film, "Moon and Sixpence."

Utah's Utes Grab Nation Cage Title From St. John's

NEW YORK -(AP)- Before 18,-125 fans who paid \$35,000 which was turned over to the Red Cross. Utah's basketball kids stormed to Bears (after hearing that George a 43-36 victory over St. John's of Marshall was interviewing college Brooklyn in Madison Square Gar-

The Utes were underdogs but easier every time they get a col- they battled on even terms through the first half which ended 19-19. Ten minutes after he second ses-When GI basketballers from Camp sion got under way Utah was out Carson, Peteson Field and Camp in front by six, and then spurted Hale, Colo., wanted to form an all-

New Discovery May Outlaw Wet Grounds

ST. LOUIS —(A)— "Game post-poned, wet grounds," may disappear from baseball language if a thrill in sports.

It makes soil waterproof. Roads reated with the substance remain several inches of water, and Theodore Marvin, of the Hercules Powder Co., thinks it will do the same came hell-bent for the finish. for basepaths, pitchers'

iously pulverized soil. The soil then only a nose out of it. is rolled, resulting in a waterproof surface retaining the same characteristics as the original soil.

lella, Philadelphia Athletics out- wood, which comes from the tropi-

We'd like to be there the day And don't laugh at that 259, for the A's play Washington, and Esta-Coach Gene McCollum has been it was tops for the team's regulars. And Roberto wants to remain limb at some puzzling pitch from

bets Field, has been booted back to April 13, and the Dodgers will try to get in their twice-postponed game with West Point this after-

American League WASHINGTON — Cuban Luis Aurez looks like winner of third base sweepstakes, although Skipper Ossie Bluege is doubtful of his

CHICAGO-Hal Trosky, who quit wo years ago because of headaches after averaging .313 and hitting 216 homers in nine years for Cleveland, makes debut under Jimmy Dykes Saturday as White Sox meet Pitts-burgh at Louisville.

DETROIT — Don Ross may re-place Rudy York at first if Rudy

ST. LOUIS—Luke Sewell finally has three outfielders—Frank Demaree, who has been ill; Harold Epps, 1-A but willing to play a while, and Milton Byrnes.

BOSTON - Joe Cronin will try cutfielder Leon Culberson at short, and outfielder George Metkovich at first base, in first exhibition game Saturday against Curtis Bay

National League CHICAGO — Lou Novikoff, ex-plaining wife's illness has delayed him, promised to report next week.
ST. LOUIS — Big Mort Cooper
has sore arm, but hopes warmer
weather will erase kinks. Team
worked outside in 41-degree tem-

BOSTON - Outfielder Tommy Holmes pounded out three line

for San Francisco, reports. to be badly underrated BROOKLYN — Prexy Branch ly maligned at home. Rickey urges all major league clubs to pool excess talent to keep game going, should 4-F players be called into essential industry. Says he's willing to lend-lease about 50 players to his opponents.

China Clippers Keep Undefeated Record

BEAUMONT -(AP)- The China, Texas, Clippers girls basketball team is still tops in these parts. They took on the Academy of Immaculate Conception Louisiana champions from Opelousas Thursday night and won handily 45 to 28. The game was played under

benefit of the American Red Cross.



By LT. COMDR. JACK DEMPSEY Former Heavyweight Champion

named after by trainer, Gus Wilson, win the Tijuana Derby, March 4, 1928, gave me my greatest spectator

Italy has two other leaning towers beginners beginners beginners beginners beginners beginners beginners beginners as well on the base-ball diamond as it has for the foot a grained and the 320- towers beginners as well on the base-ball diamond as it has for the armed forces.

Fourteen started, Buddha, owned by Joe Benjamin, lightweight box-arm to 7 p.m. Since both candidates are unopposed, a light vote is expected.

Jack Dempsey, finished 13th and are unopposed, a light vote is expected.

Hereil at the post of the last Buddha, owned by Joe Benjamin, lightweight box-are unopposed, a light vote is expected.

Dr. Wilson, post position seven, got off in seventh place. He was dusty even though covered with sixth at the quarter, third at the first time.

Dr. Wilson, 122, Georgie Fields up; General Diskin, 116; and Wirt mounds, and batters' boxes. up; General Diskin, 116; and Wirt G. Bowman, 109, ran one-two-three, powder which is mixed into prev- noses apart. The fourth horse was

I was glad Jimmy Durante wasn't

Attention, Please!

Important Schedule Change

Effective Sunday,

APRIL 2nd

Will leave Midland at 6:06 A.M., instead

Will leave 9:12 P. M., instead of 9:08

Will leave 9:27 A. M., instead of 9:57

For Further Details

TICKET AGENT

Please Consult-

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Didya Know-?



This Is A Story Every Yank Soldier Wants You To Read

NEA Staff Correspondent singles as regulars whipped Yanni-gans 9-1. Ben Cardoni held losers in the States fully understand the to be badly underrated and unjust- Any

The T. O. contain the Army's grade. hard-and-fast rules for promotion. Every unit in the U.S. Army has a table of organization. It states specifically how many men may hold commissioned and noncommissioned ranks in this unit. It also states specifically how high

these ranks may be.
Assume that the T. O. of a certain unit calls for seven enlisted men in grades not to exceed one technical sergeant, one sergeant, one corporal, one first-class private, three privates. Assume that Josn Jones is one of this outfit, he NEVER can be promoted until one of the non-commissioned of-

ficers leaves the unit. Texas rules. It was held for the Stop and let that sink in. Unless one of the non-coms leaves unit, Private Jones NEVER can be promoted—not if he has been in the Army 10 years, not f he has been in 50 major campaigns, not if he has won 100 med-

The only exception to this are

School Board Election To Be Held Saturday

Two members of the Midland In-dependent School District Board will be elected Saturday. Voting will be held in the basement of the courthouse, with balloting from 8

of the board, seeks re-election, and E. R. Osburn is running for the

J. M. White will be election judge.

Kangaroo Makes Liar Out Of Science

PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- Michael O'Shea, keeper of the Kangaroos, authorizes a lieutenant colonel.
burst into Curator Roger Conant's In battle there are several mod-

For Susie is a kangaroo, and Susie had had twins, and science, without having served his time in according to Conant, has always grade—IF a vacancy exists. maintained the kangaroos don't do such things.

TO STUDY ORDERS MADE BY PRESIDENT

whether they are legal.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) said until the vacancy exists. he would head a judiciary sub-committee study of all executive orders and directives issued since 1933. The Senate voted \$5,000 Thursday to finance the inquiry.

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 500; calves 150; unchanged; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.50-13.50; good fed yearlings to 14.50; beef cows 8.50-10.50; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-14.00; common to medium 9.50-12.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 9.00-13.50; few light weight steer calves 14.00; most heifer calves 13.00 down.

Hogs 1800; steady; top 13.65; good and choice 200-330 pound butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 150-195 lb. averages 10.00-195 lb. ave 13.45; packing sows 11.00-75; stocker pigs 8.00 down.

Sheep 600; sheep and lambs unchanged; medium and good wooled lambs 13.50-14.00; good to choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.25; medium to good milk lambs 14.25

eligible for battlefield appointment to lieutenant. Overseas Promotions Few

In practice, this comes to mean to one scratch hit in his three story of the "T,O."—the Army's that a man's chances of promoinnings on mound.

NEW YORK—Hugh Luby, second sacker who played 866 in a row haven't been promoted are going new units are frequently formed. enlisted man may be promoted to any non-commissioned

In our expanding Army, when new unit is activated at home there will be places in the Table of Organization for noncommissioned officers. If Pvt. Jones transferred to this new unit when it is formed, he may become a master sergeant overnight.

Civerseas, however, comparatively few units are Therefore, once Pvt. Jones leaves the States, his chance of being transferred are less. Thus his chances for promotion overseas are smaller than they would be at home.

What goes for enlisted men goes for officers as far as the T. O. are concerned, with one extremely important additional qualification No officer may skip a grade. For instance, a captain cannot become a lieutenant-colonel without having served as a major.

There are rigid time-of-service

rules for promotion of officers. A FLIER IDENTIFIED that a soldier in any enlisted grade is eligible for Officer Candidate School; and in battle he is first lieutenant must serve six Friday months; a captain, six; a major, (Fort Worth) flier who died in the nine; a licutenant-colonel, one Beaumont City Hospital of injuries year. The War Department can sustained when his plane crashed promote a full colonel when it near Nome (Texas) Thursday was

Experience Counts There is one other qualification for officer promotions. Before an WPB REQUEST DENIED

officer is promoted he must occupy for three months the position he will occupy when he gets promoted. Assume that a major has served the full time when he gets promoted. Assume that a major has served the full nine months required for promotion to lieutenant-colonel. Suppose, too, that the T. O. for his unit lists the job which he has been doing as one carrying the rank of major. He cannot be promoted to lieutenantcolonel until he has served three months more as a major in some position for which the T. O.

burst into Curator Roger Conant's In battle there are several modoffice at the Philadelphia Zoo ifications to the rules of promothursday shouting "twins for tion Most important of these is to the control of the contr Susie!"—and thereby made a liar that any man who shows out-out of science. standing, ability in battle can be promoted to the next higher rank,

Thus, if Captain Smith, the company commander, is killed in battle, and 1st Lieut. Klein takes his place, he can be promoted to a captaincy even if he has not of its own law-making function, months. But even if Lieut. Klein shows outstanding ability and Congress is going to review a long shows outstanding ability and list of presidential orders to see bravery in battle, he cannot be promoted to captain unless and

An enlisted man can be pointed second lieutenant in battle-again providing that a vacancy for a second lieutenant according to the Table of Organ-ization of his unit.

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New Engines For Flying Wing

NEW YORK—Propellerless "fly-ing wing" airplanes enclosing high speed gas-turbines, much faster than those now employed in jetpropulsion planes, are visualized as the air liners of the future by G. Geoffrey Smith, British aeronautical expert and managing editor of Flight and Aircraft Production in Smooth-running high-speed tur-

bines will revolutionize aircraft design, and bring about a basic change in its structure, Smith be-

His book, "Gas Turbines and Jet-Propulsion for Aircraft," just issued in New York, partly explains the new aviation development recently announced jointly by Royal Air Force and the United States Army Air Forces. Smith summarizes the advantages of jet-propulsion:

1. More efficient flight at higher speeds in the sub-stratosphere. 2. Pariffins, diesel oils, or tar oils can be substituted for gasoline, extending our present oil reserves.

3. There is an eventual limit to

propeller power. Jet-propulsion elim-

inates the propeller, avoiding this

potential handicap. 4. Better location of the pilot with unrestricted vision. No obstructions for guns mounted on military aircraft.

Future airplanes will be designed around turbine-compressor engines, rather than by adapting presentday planes to fit them, Smith be-

"The flying wing idea is as old as the industry itself," he says, "but only in recent years have advances in aerodynamic and structural knowledge brought the thick-

section wing to practical realization.
"It has been estimated that a 'flying wing' has from one-third to one-half less air drag than the conventional monoplane, so that considerably less horsepower is

needed to attain the same speed. "Since jet-propulsion engines are fic violations in New York City. considerably lighter in weight than the conventional power-plant with LONERGAN CASE its many auxiliaries, a double advantage is suggested by marrying the gas-turbine to the 'flying

Texas To Have Backing Of Seven States In Oil Regulation Appeal

AUSTIN —(A)— Texas will have major support at the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting April 3 and 4 for its proposal that President Roosevelt be petitioned to restore oil and gas regulation to

the various states. Unqualified or conditional aptables.

Leading the second conditional aptables.

The conditional aptables. proval has been voiced by governors or oil regulatory offi-cials of seven states to the resolucials of seven states to the resolu-tion to be offered by the Texas at 250 grams per person, a little more than half a pound for the Railroad Commission, suggesting that the emergency need for regulation by the Petroleum Administration for War has passed and a full restoration of regulation by states would result in more

drilling and production.

HOUSTON —(A)— The Ellington Sgt. Willis T. Craig of Mont Rose

AUSTIN—(P)—A request from the War Production Board for permission temporarily to use sweet cas inghead gas for manufacturing carbon black was rejected by the Texas Railroad Commission.

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In Hot Spot



Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, above, Japanese minister of the navy, was given the additional post of chief of the naval general staff, succeeding Adml. Osami Nagano, who was relieved of the post following the U. S. attack on Truk, which cost the Nips 26 ships.

CIO Leader Arrested On Federal Charge

NEW YORK -(A)- Thomas De Lorenzo, 35, president of Local 365. United Automobile Workers (CLO), was indicted Friday by a federal rand jury on a charge of making false statements in an affidavit submitted in connection with his ppointment to the labor panel of and civilian industry or agriculhe National War Labor Board.

The indictment charged that De Lorenzo, whose local represents employes of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's plant, asserted in an affidavit sworn to the such occupations, he added, up such occupations, he added, up the "and those who just won't will go into work battalions."

The committee's sentiment, Cosserted in an affidavit sworn to The committee's sentiment, Cos-April 30, 1943, in connection with tello said, is that the new program an application for federal employment that he never had been ar-rested or indicted except for traf-then extended to the older groups

NEW YORK-(AP)-The first degree murder case against Wayne Lonergan, charged with the blud-Patricia, was given to a general sessions court jury at 12:45 p. m.

ITALIANS TO GET CANNED GOODS, SUGAR

NAPLES—(A)—Allied authorities ar nounced Thursday night that for the first time since Southern Italy was liberated food rations for Italians in April will include sugar as well as canned meats and vege-

The sugar allotment was placed

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