

Ranger has oversubscribed her Bond Quota every month, and has met every Red Cross quota in sewing and surgical dressing before the dead-

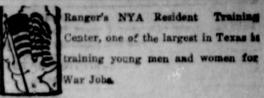
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ALLIES MAKE SLIGHT GAIN IN TU

ALLIED PLANES CONTINUE TO BATTER JAPANESE BASES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC WAR ZONE

2,000 pounders are used in two hour predawn raid on Rabaul as planes weather intense antiaircraft fire

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 26, (Friday) (UP)-Allied planes, battering the big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, in another heavy raid Thursday started large fires and set off heavy explosions, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported Friday.

For the second time in three days the big Allied planes battered the chief Japanese base in this theater, dropping 2,000-pound blockbusters on the enemy installations. The attack lasted two hours-thirty minutes longer

A United Press survey showed

and housewives fought with

While the big meat packers be

taurant owners warned that

quotas would so diminish their

business that it may force hun-

freds of closings, thus aggravat-

In Washington, hope was held

ing the situation still more.

able to relieve the situation.

interned in Portugal after escap-

ing by plane from Spain, where

rest when a plot was uncovered

against Generalissimo Francisco

It was reported the plot w

concerned with the question of

restoring the monarchy in Spain

The officers arrived in Portu-

ral March 14, advices said, in

from Seville, in southwestern

The six were held by Portu-

were permitted no outside com-

nunleation. The officers were

JOINS BEFORE AGE LIMIT

Franco, advices from Europes

ources said Thursday.

ured slightly

to South America.

planes dropped their devastating load of explosives, smoke and flames billowed 3,000 feet in the air from the waterfront areas.
"In a two-hour predawn attack"

noon communique said, "our heavy units struck the town area with bombs ranging as high as 2,000 pounds. Large first and a 2,000 pounds. Large fires and heavy explosions were seen along the northern shore of the harbor. Flames Rage Six Hours Later

"Intense antiaircrat fire and searchlight opposition was encountered but no attempt was meatless or near meatless weekmade at interception. "Six hours later, one of our that rationing next week and a

end today, sustained in the hope reconnaissance planes over the national food administrator may area ryved smoke and flame ease the problem of diminishing food supplies in the near future.

Rabaul was rocked before dawn that in cities from the Atlantic Tuesday, when three waves of to the Pacific and from the Flying Fortresses Great Lakes to the Gulf, the showered fifty-four tons of bombs or showered fifty-four tons of bombs or all takes to the Gulf, the for the highs, held by Fred Wolon 250 Japaness aircraft trapped in meat on 250 Japaness aircraft trapped in meat.

on Lakunai, Vunaganau and RaNo acute shortages were repopo airfields, so effectively that a ported in canned or processed substantial proportion of the foods and apparently there were anes were believed put out of ac- ample supplies of fresh vegetable tion permanently. in most cities. Poultry, which wil

Friday's communique reported not be rationed, was scarce as Allied raids on six places, includ- housewives bought the available ing three in New Britain, two in suply as a substitute for beef, New Guinea and the former Dutch pork or veal.

naval base of Ambon, southwest of Butchers vied with butchers

Heavy bombers scored direct housewives in wholesale and rehits with 500-pound bombs on an tail markets yesterday in many 8,000-ton and a 6,000-ton Japan- cities to buy the last cuts of ese vessel at Amon. Large fires unrationed meat. were started in the wharf and building areas of the town, the lieved rationing would relieve the situation, many butchers and res-

communique said. New Britain Attacked

Besides battering Rabaul, Allied dwindling supplies and recued planes made a three-hour night attack on the Ubili area of New Britain, described briefly by the communique as a harassing attack. Oft-bombed Gasmata, the important enemy air base on New Britain's south shore, was raided by Chester C. Davis, appointed by Mier Expedition"; J. W. Willia heavy bomber that scored direct hits on the wharf and adjacent

structures there. ttack planes returned at dawn Six Flee Spain to raid Salamaua, one of the remaining major resistance points on As A Plot Fails the New Guinea's north shore. They bombed buildings and enemy supply installations.

Heavy planes twice raided a Japanese airdrome at Lac, the other major Japanese stronghold on New Guinea's north coast.

At Dyke Ackland Bay, south Buna, on the north coast of New Guinea, Allied fighters intercepted an enemy medium bomber on

Young Christus



Seventeen-year-old Jimmy Mor-ganti plays the part of Christ in a Lenten presentation of "Yeronica's Veil" at Union maximum age limit of 45.

Nation's Stars **Entered For The** K. of C. Meeting

By DENNIS DALTON United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, March (UP)-With many of the nation's erack sprinters and routers on the program, the third annual Knights of Columbius track meet here March 26 shaped up today

Gilbert Dodds, bespectacled Boston divinity student, is among the stellar track athletes who will compete at the meet, during which two world records were broken and a third tied last year.

as an assault upon several world

Dodds, former Ashlan, O., college stuent, will match strides such renowned milers as Earl Mitchell of Indiana, Bob Wright of Ohio State and Tom than the smashing raid of last Tuesday. As the Allied Quinn, former national junior 5,000-meter champion.

Charley Beetham, former Ohio State runner from Cadiz, O., is among the entrants in the 1,000yard event, which also has been entered by Paul Kendall, former Indiana star, and Dave Matthews of Michigan.

Two men who last year estabshed new indoor records at the 45-yard high and low hurdle ev-- Bob Wright of Ohio State and Charles (Whitey) Hlad, for mer Michigan Normal ace-will be out to break their own marks

The nation faced its first Wright, strapping 200-opund senior from Huntington, W. Va. covered the high hurdles in 5.4 seconds in last year's finals, after Hlad had established the same mark in one of the semi-final heats in low hurdles. In the final, Wright skipped the distance in 5.1 seconds.

The previous records were 5.6 lows, set by Allan Tolmich, for mer Wayne University star.

State Historical Association To Meet In Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, March 26 .-The Forty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Texas State Historical H. L. Baskin announced today.

Association will be held in Austin Properly filled out, these and n April 23 and 24, Dr. H. Bailey arroll, Director, recently an-

Speakers and subjects listed on this year's program include the 'Railroad Development in the Republic of Texas"; Col. M. L. Crimmins, "The Wainwrights in Texas"; Dr. P. I. Nixon, "Pla-giarism and Kindred Affections In Washington, hope was held in Texas History"; Houston that War Food Administrator Wade, "The Personnel of the the president yes erday would be ams, "The National Road in Texas"; R. W. Steen, "Some Industrial Ventures of the State Texas"; Gibb Gilcaris:. San Antonio Road"; George Is-"Cunninghame Graham"; Rudolph L. Biesele, "Hamilton P Six high Spanish officers, in North Texas in 1843"; L. cluding two Generals, have been Peevy, "Texas Enters the Union"; Stuart McGregor, "The Texas Almanac."

they were threatened with ar-Church Going Is Regular With U. of T. Students

AUSTIN Texas, March 19 -If the reople of every commi two Spanish military planes in the United States went to church as faithfully is University Spain. One made a crash landof Texas strdents do, the churches ing, and the passengers were inof the nation wouldn't hold them -there'd be between forty and seventy million members in the guese authorities at hotels and congregation every Sunday, estimates Dr. D. C. Reddick, chair- Texas increased by 33,493 pounds man of the University faculty in January over the preceding said to be trying to reach Great Britain or North Africa, but it committee on student religious month, Mr. George B. Butler,

was believed the Portuguese au- activities. thorities insisted that they go tendance at churches ranges Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today. from 2,500 to 4,000 each Sunday, or 35 to 55 per cent of the stu-ROANOKE, Va. (UP) — Mrs. dent body. Up to 30 per cent of Committee pointed out that this teams. Steven P. Bralley, who has a son in the Army Air Forces in North associatly Sunday school attendin the Army Air Forces in North
Africa, decided to become a
WAAC here only seven days be
asionally .Sunday school attendconsidering the meat shortage existing in many counties,, but that
some 30 Texas high schools, Litit was still only about 34 percent
itlefield has been informed on fore she would have attained the pate in student planted evening of the amount expected of this information sheets mailed back programs,

Last Retreat at Randolph Field



Solitary bugler sounds the melancholy notes of "Retreat" for last class of aviation cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., as the West Point of the Air changes over from a student training center to the nation's Central Instructors' School. Graduate flyers will now train

TEST BLANKS HIGH SCHOOL

fying tests on Friday, April 2, ing Program and the Navy Collge Training Program are now availabzle at room 12 in Ranger Junior College and High School,

Properly filled out, these appl and Coast Guard.

the Army Specialized Training to the respective services. Stud- by M. L. King. ents selected for the Army Pro- Pigs were also auctioned as ing during thirteen weeks of basic Bascom, Anderson and Brown. Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed direct tly to college.

Students who attend college under either of the programs wil be under military discipline on ac tive duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will e paid by the Army or the Navy.

Collection Of Fats, Greases Shows Increase

AUSTIN, Texas, March 26. Collection of fats and greases in Executive Secretary of the Tex-Dr. Reddick said student at as Salvage Committee, advised The total collection in Janu-

ary was 239,649 pounds. State.

Room 10, Sinclair Building, RANGER GOES

be turned into the county fund. Marion Cemetery at Strawn, This is an average of better than | Born in Robertson County, Ap-

Faircloth Sales barn Thursday ber of the Baptist church, complete the tests candidates for ham. C. Prown, Mich Brady,

gram must undergo further screen- these were donated by Hugh To Have Their A total of \$119.50 was gaine finally qualified for college at by the auction for the Wa

Meet To Be Held Austin April 3

tin April 3 for the sisteenth dens really pay. running of the Texas Relays at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium.

Continued this war-time year at the request of competing schools and given the stamp of approval of the armed forces, the Texas Relays will make room for service men's competition, cording to Clyde Littlefield, di-

"We feel that service men know what division they wish to compete in," Littlefield said, "and we are therefore allowing them to decide whether they want to run against junior col-Officials of the Texas Salvage lege, college or university

by competing schools,

Office Extends Office Hours

For the convenience of men now working in non-essential occupations, as designated non-deferrable occupations by the War Manpower Commission, the Um ted States Employment Service will remain open until 7 o'clock. P. M. daily from March 22nd through April 2nd, and thereat ter as demand arises. Regular office hours are from 8 to 5 daily except Sunday. If the hours listed above are not convenient for anyone desiring to contact this office, please telephone Eastland 48, or write P. O. Box 222 Eastland, and appointment will be made to meet you at an hour convenient to you.

There are many interesting and well paying jobs open in vital defense industry and men not now employed in essential activities, are urged to transfer to one of these essential industries. There are also several vacan-

cies in the Welding Class in Ranger. This training qualifies you for shipyard are welding in ap proximately 4 to 6 weeks. L. W. Keilers, local Manager of the United States Employment

Service, Eastland, Texas, will be glad to discuss job oportunities and training with anyone inter-The local United States Employment Service is located in

Mrs. Faircloth Will Be Buried Saturday 3 P. M.

Ranger has gone over the top o'clock at the Killingsworth Fu- fice of price administration. n the Red Cross War Fund neral Chapel, Rev. H. B. Johnampaign, having raised a total son and Rev. David M. Phillips was learned that Davis had insisted sia, and quoted the propaganda are paid a total of \$4,505 will and interment will be in the Mt. new job that he have final word tion Bureau, as saying that Uni-

The last of the quota was made her home in Ranger for the Vic King and Rev. Nat. Joe and Sig, all of Range

Pallbearers will be O. I. George Harrison and Lonnie Justice Henry Hamilton, O. C.

College Girls Victory Garden

LUBBOCK, Tex. Mar. 23. -Victory garden to be planted today. He was 73.

Ground is being broken now it preparation, and the project is expected to be well under way by Track and field performers from April 1. This is a group project 18 colleges and universities in and the girls will keep an expense six states will converge on Aus- record to see whether home gar-

> THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Little change temperature tonight.

Red Cross Honor Roll

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Ona Matthews Mrs. Brady Mrs. J. H. Clemmer

J. F. Killingsworth Mrs. Nannie Walker Collection at Arcadia Theatre W. William (Bill) Paschall Mrs. Luia Riddle

Otis Brady J. H. Clemmer G. C. Boswell

U.S. Employment OFFENSIVE ON MARETH LINE DEVELOPING DESPITE STRONG RESISTANCE FROM ROMMEL

Americans pushing to sea as airfield at Mezzouna is pounded by American

LONDON, England, (UP)-Radio Algiers said today hat the British Eighth Army was developing its offensive against the Mareth Line despite stiff opposition and that American forces in South-Central Tunisia were pushing oward the sea.

Field dispatches said the troops of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., were fanning out on both sides of the highway a few miles short of Mezzouna, whose airfield already has een pounded by American Long Toms, the 155-millimeter

Seventy-five miles to the southwest in the Mareth Line, Axis artillery was dueling with British Eighth Army guns

DAVIS GIVEN

thirty miles northwest of the Wadi Chester C. Davis, head of the Ag- has outflanked the lower end of ricultural Adjustment Administra- the Mareth line tion in the early days of the New Nazis Admit Withdrawal
Deal and now president of the (This broadcast said American Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis troops also had penetrated Nazi emerged today as apparently un- positions in the Maknassy region, ons food supplies subject only to rewon the lost ground).

Kiska Target For American Planes

four times on Wednessday, the made local gains in the Makanlashed at Kiska in the Aleutians navy announced teday. Beyond assy area where the push to the Program and the Navy College Stallings tied and gave it back Southers. Dick Jones, Vick King saying that hits were scored in the sea is being attempted. target area, the navy provided no Patton With His Men other details. All our planes return | General Patton, known as Old ed to their base.

Judge Lindsey Dies Today At 73

LOS ANGELES, (UP) - Judge front said Patton personally com-Girls living in the Home Manage Ben B. Lindsey, advocate of com-plimented his men on beating off ment house at Texas Technologi- panionate marriage and "father" two strong Axis counterattacks al College are making plans for of the modern juvenile court, died in that sector.

Chinese Will Be Taught At Tech

Registration for an introductory course in Chinese has started at Texas Technological College under the direction of Dr. Ling, Research Fellow in Child Develop-

Enrollment for the course will continue through March 25. This Games At Capitol class meets twice each week in th evenings and will extend over six-weeks period.

French Reports Say Americans Arrested By Nazi

BERN Switzerland, (UP)— Reports from France said today that German authorities had arrested all able-bodied American and British men living in the former unoccupied zone and deported them, er than exercise, furnishes two Continued on page 3 1 ispparently to Germany, lines of argument,

Long toms, the 155-millimeter rifles

German troops had wiped out a

large part of early British penetrations of an offensive begun last Saturday night. (The Vichy radio quoted Berlin reports late Thursday night admitting an Axis retreat at an unspecified point, saying the Germans were then attacked by British forces "coming from the

Zigzaou, where one British column

desert." This announcement may

refer to the El Hamma sector,

disputed administrator of the na- but claimed Axis counterattacks authority of president Roosevelt (Direct German broadcasts

Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that Davis would have control over all farm product.

Tunisian sector, but did not name

From other sources however, it Allied forces in southern Tunias a condition to taking over the agency, International Informaon farm and food price ceilings, ted States troops had been strongand that OPA accept his recom- ly reinforced. This broadcast apmendations and carry them out, peared to be preparing the German public for a possible ancouncement of American breakthrough to the sea behind Rom-

An Allied communique announced continuing fighting in the Mareth Line with heavy artillery duels on both sides, and said United States troops had

Blood and Guts to his troops, was in the field with his men.

an ivery-handled 45 revelver strapped to his waist, The Americans also have pushed ten miles byond El Guetar on a road south of the Makanassy salient, and a dispatch from the two strong Axis countersttacks

The Allied communique said patrols in the El Guetar area had carried out successful offensive operations Wednesday in this third prong being driven into Remmel's positions.

A fourth threat to Rommel, who has been forced to divide his armored strength, is a British column operating eight miles below El Hamma, twenty miles west of Gabes, the German coastal pivot in the south.

Bring Conjecture

There is considerable conjecure about the state capitol over the different games played by pages and members. While members put in their spare time playing dominoes, pages are spe



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(Third of a series of five columns on freedom of the air.)

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

TP to the outbreak of the war, there were two international regulatory bodies controlling air transport between nations.

As mentioned in the first article of this series, the principle of "sovereignty of the air" was established by the treaty of Versailles.

This was implemented by the Paris air convention of 1920, which was amended in 1937 and 1929. The Paris convention created an outfit which became nown as CINA-Comite International de Navigation Aerienne.

The United States was never represented on CINA because this country never ratified the Versailles treaty. CINA met frequently, nevertheless, to take up all subjects having to do with government control of airlines, and it was the regulatory body largely responsible for the devel-opment of European commercial air transport, long

efore the United States woke up to what went on, and the possibilities this business might have. A courtry didn't have to control any airlines of her own to be represented on CINA. Bulgaria, for instance, without any aviation industry whatever, was represented and could put in her two cents' worth as to how much service by air she required, and what kind of restrictions she would impose on landing rights and on flight in

uer super-adjacent air for planes that didn't even make the Bulgarian capital a flag siop. THERE was another agreement set up by the Warsaw convention of 1933 which made an important contribution to international air transport development by establishing provisions for uniform liability. Suppose a Dutch plane loaded with British, Italian and Turkish passengers crashed into a French pate de fois gras factory. killing the passengers and 10 French cannery workers. Who sues

whom in what courts for how much? That is no academic question, Or, if there is to be freedom of the air, will nebody be able to collect damages? Practical problems like these must be given consideration before there is any surrender of air sovereignty. traffic, there was another form of control found necessary, and this brings up the second of the pre-war regulatory bodies, IATA, or International Air Traffic Association. This was a conference of the line operators to control rates, schedules, exchange use of bases, exchange of weather reports, agreement on codes for inter-pi ne and pl ne-to-ground communication, establishment of traffic codes and

all other complicated requirements of everyday service.

U. S. operating companies were members of IATA and played a prominent part in its negotiations. IATA still functions, in fact, in countries between which there is left some semblance of commet

on are in reality old a uff to people with have been working in this | with its wings and undercarriage assiness since the last war. It is no exaggeration to say that in cornt congressional debat's on this subject, nothing has beer missing and the fuselage ripped are ight up that has now Seen tried before.

'Bacon 'N' Eggs' An Army Plane Has A History

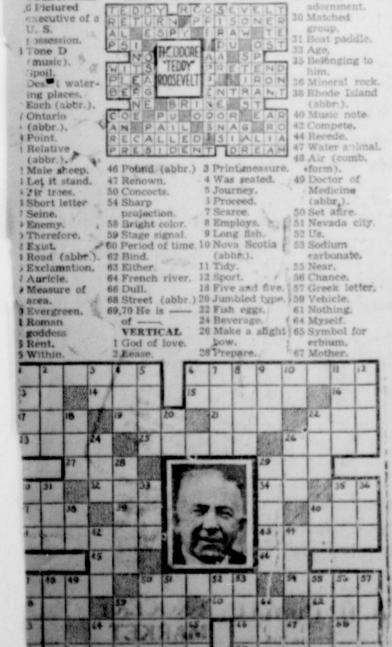
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Ham and Eggs service all its own, bardment squadron when they fi-

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ALASKAN GOVERNOR

Answer to Prer ous Puzzle



Eisenhower of North Africa

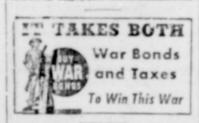


Genial Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 52-year-old Texas-born Kansan running the war in Africa, has had a long and intense career preparing for his historic task. Tanks and planes are his fetish. A year agton made him chief of the war plans division and he laid out the scheme of global was which America is attacking across two oceans. Later he commanded 220,000 troops in the ana maneuvers. Then General Marshall chose him to be the Pershing of World War II. His 'over there" has two doors and nobody knocks. Making friends with his corn-belt grin, he eat: common mess hall, lives in a small bungalow with several other officers and a scotty dog he terms "somebody to talk to who can't repeat what I say if I say anything."

planes and started in to build an

crew tested it and fix weeks after L

an A-20 by the nickname of "Ba- So the crew went to work of the stornache of it builders and ileng. Others have been aimed through the rail and take it all the stornache of it builders and ileng. Others have been aimed the stornache of fivers by its at Dorlar time. or "chowder" of the non-Army





Elsie Hannaford and Army-train ed dog are hunting, all right, but | not game. They're on lookout for Navel Air Station et

DY HARRY GRAYSON W NEA Service Sports Editor

ion with Count Ficet's favoritism in the Kentucky Derby, fore the linx of having won the Belmont Futurity.

t Count Fleet got lost in of all Derbies, many contending affle in the Widener chute the judges erred in calling Spo-

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP) pleasures of home were missing. for its first mission—a trip to the barrier in Louisville. The trick eighth in '34. It took a War Ad-Nearly every plane in the United States Air Force in New Guin boef and Army stew, they decided ea carries a pet name given it by the crew. Most of them have a "Wagry" touch as "Old Baldy," "Pudry" and "Dinah Might," but an A-20 by the nickname of "Ba-So the crew want to graph of the crew was accordingly and other delicacies seldom seen in the crew that early and other delicacies seldom seen in the crew that early and other delicacies seldom seen in the scason. Many prom-king to trim Pompoon in '37, and when there that early and other delicacies seldom seen in the scason. Many prom-king colls have broken down being colls hav

on, one of the most controversial proaching Derby.

few strides at Churchill Not until 1916 did another Futhe Derby a year later pro- at the Derby in '26. He finished

CEVEN years went by before it OR many years, Col. Edward Futurity winner to go to Louis-

The Futurity originated in 1888.

A popped osselet, which did not respond to early treatment, will keep Occupation, the '42 Fulost by a nose in the 1889 edi- turity winner, out of the ap-

Convincing Records Tell of Jesus' Appearances After Resurrection Text: John 20:19-31

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | cept all the teachings or as-

able story of the appearance of not be doubted.

away the miraculous appear- spiritual phenomena,

the breaking of bread, transcends | stood.

very strong, if sometimes an exsegerated, belief in spiritual
phenomena, One need not ac-

THE appearances of Jesus after the Resurrection, as recorded pearances that have been reby John, are impressive and we corded within our own time by should add to them the remark- spiritualists whose integrity can-

Jesus to the disciples on the way to Emmaus as recorded in the 24th chapter of Luke.

As these records transcend the Resurrection and the apeverything in normal experience, there are questions that inevitably arise concerning them is certainly little place for dogthat cannot altogether be ig- matic unbelief. We are living nored; nor can they be satisfacterily answered. The skeptic dismisses these stories of the appearance of Jesus after the Resurrection as incredible; and credible. Surely it is easy to some who have had profound believe that where these revefaith in Jesus as Lord and Mas-lations in the scientific world ter, but who have had an equally have been so slow, there will be strong sense of the reign of nat-ural law, have sought to explain able revelations in the world of

ances.

But the miraculous appearance of Jesus cannot be so easily dismissed. The story of the walk to Emmaus, for instance, where ances of Jesus, transcending Jesus joined the two disciples, known and material law, but in conversed with them on the way, accordance with spiritual laws and became known to them in yet to be discovered or under-- 問題正本

every normal experience and At any rate, we have a strong law. Yet, it bears inherently conviction that Jesus lives and convincing elements. Its whole that He does manifest Himself emphasis is spiritual, and one to those who believe in Him can hardly imagine so miracu-lous a circumstance being un-founded, or narrated as it is in know Jesus in the fiesh, was Luke's Gospel, if it were merely convinced that Jesus had apmatter of tradition. — peared to him. Perhaps such an At the opposite pole from the experience is possible for every skeptic are those who have a one of us, in so far as we ap-

Instructors Are Confused Over **Navy Parlance**

AUSTIN, Texas, March 25 .- asked: (UP) .- University of Texas instructors to teach U.S. Naval sir?" flight cadets are getting a thorough schooling in naval paralnee, much to their confusion.

first classes arrived. Cadets were voice answer: on time to the split second, They stood at attention until com- ing." manded to be seated-but then If the party sought isn't there came the change.

an instructor's question, they come aboard yet." started standing-all in contrast to the customary civilian proce- one instructor commented: knowledge of an answer.

In some classes the whole yell: 'man the boats-man ovgroup rose to answer a question. erboard!"".

raise their hands,

Well trained, cadets would not pick up their books and pape. to leave class until instructed Confusion arose, and one cade

"You mean 'gear' don't you

And "gear" it now is. A civitian telephoning one of the university domitories where Teachers were happy when the cadets are quartered, hears a

"U.S.S. Roberts-good morn

the reply is: When cadets wanted to answer | "I'm sorry, sir, he hasn't

To the Navy's expressions, dure of raising a hand to signify "Well, I guess if one of 'em falls out the window, I'd better

Instructors finally prevailed on Naval officials to let cadets



It takes both . . . a Punch and Judy to stage a pantomime show and two hands to pull the strings behind the scenes. It takes both . . . War Bonds and faxes to finance the staggering cost of this global war. Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds every payday as you pay your Victory To

By Williams Out Our Way ... BY REQUEST

SERIAL Glider Girl Copyright, 1943 By OREN ARNOLD NEA Service, Inc.

been employed by Jimmy Carr, to learn soaring while she works. Pat finds herself, together with Jimmy and Loraine Stuart, the nation's glider capital. Pat has proven her efficiency by taking care of all the travel details. On board the train, Jimmy Carr expounds at length on the fascinations of soaring, and he finds Pat a fascinated listener. Loraine Stuart, maliciously, reminds Pat that Jimmy is engaged to her. "It's all so wonderful," she mused and talents," she hisses.

SOLO MICHIGATION.

SOLO FLIGHT

CHAPTER IV PAT FRIDAY nursed a kind of an anticipated something can.

o-hour feeling.

the headquarters of Elmira's new raine Stuart's.

ing. They said you could have done solo days ago. They'll be turning you loose any time now." learned soaring in 19 days, and was all business, all speed, all

That's what created the zerohot, jitters inside her. Solo! In
a sailplane! Well, she could do
it, if Jimmy Carr expected her to.
Funny, how Jimmy's wishes and
trust in her gave her a strange
determination.

"Jimmy Carr put you under the
best instructors." Mrs. Anderson ran from his ship to Patsy's mobest instructors." Mrs. Anderson ran from his ship to Patsy's moalready there smoking and looka line as they motored out to the
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went on.

"He gave me Miss Stuart at first," Pat said. "We didn't get tightened. Patsy, thus towed, held "Oh?" Loraine lifted her lovely along so well, though."
"You wouldn't. It's hard for

anybody to get along with Lo- The first soft swish of air beraine."

"I was touchy, Mrs. Anderson."

The older woman smiled. "No. You're pretty. Pat. Very pretty. That's where the trouble lay. But

You're pretty. Pat. Very pretty. That's where the trouble lay. But you learned to soar in 10 days, and that's better than Loraine did at the start. And you've had six more days of hard training now. You must have confidence?"

Pat sighed. "It seems impossible. It takes long months to learn even the groundwork of motor ship flight, but this—"

"That is soaring. Gliding. It's very different. This is easier, and rafer all around. Even a boy for girl. a high school senior, can the start of the common property. The serior of the continuence of

It came as unexpectedly as only

Sold on him personally that way!

By rigid if unspoken agree-. . .

six days ago, when she piloted a pened, when no portent cloud- afford to compliment and pamper sailplane two consecutive hours ed the world, when no talk or every little raw recruit. Patsy was without her instructor once touching the controls. She had even landed the ship without his help, wind. "Hi, Friday!" the whirl-showed disappointment, she at

"I know it!" said Pat, ominutes! Her pulse was thump-pusly.

That's what created the zero-ing as they motored out to the were common to the field as a

her breath. Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-zin-n-n-ngt

Mrs. Anderson's "your" was benevolent, motherly; but Pat glanced at her self-consciously. "It's all so wonderful," she mused. "It's all so wonderful," she mused.
"And when my Big Moment Lucky devil, having a cute pupil

ment, however, nobody made any big fanfare or "to-do" when Pat It had begun to grow on her six days ago, when she piloted a ONE day when nothing had haplanded safely. The Army can't pened, when no portent cloud- afford to compliment and names. and he had walked away with that matter-of-fact air.

"You're doing fine, Patty," kind"Jimmy!" She was wide-eyed, extra-curricular here anyway. Not ly Mrs. Anderson told her, Mrs. Anderson was head file clerk in the headquarters of Elmira's new raine Stuart's. appalled. Feminine heads all officially in the Army, and yet striving to help the Army air program, by learning to be in-Double Eagle Soaring Field.

"I can face what's coming," Pat admitted, "but I'll be petrified!"
"Scared of what, dear? You're good! You've had 16 days of training. I heard the officers talk-

best instructors," Mrs. Anderson ran from his ship to Patsy's mo- already there, smoking and look-

eyebrows. She gave Pat that halfamused, half-disdainful smile. "I—I thought—"

Political Announcements

The Times has been authorized younce the following candifor positions on the Ran-Cay Commission, in the ele-Street Commissioner,

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ALLEY OOP

HE BOTTOM

DROPPING OUT

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Mayor J. J. Keliey.

MOUNTAIN NEWS

Riberts of Desdemona the past week, but they have returned home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonville and children, B. F. and Francis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

turned to Camp Carson in Color- stay a while.

CAN YOU NAME THREE U.S.

THE NAMES OF PRESIDENTS

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DOOTSY BOBO LOOSE ...

I THINK THE SCARE

HE HAD WAS PUN-

FOR ANYBODY

STATE CAPITALS BEARING

DOPE SEWED BE DARK FOR

UP ALL THE WE GET TO THE

SPOT!

Mrs. Lizzie Askew has been able to be out of bed the past week.

Mr. Frank Fonville and parents, Farmers of this community have Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville went received a small rainfall lately. to Eastland on a visit with their Mr. and Mrs, Paul Vel Fonville daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and are the pround parents of a two Mrs. Robert Slaughter, who are week old son, Thomas Elliot Fon-For Police and Fire Commissioner: ville. They have been staying with born Saturday, March 20, at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwell Sanitarium at Gorman.

> Pvt. Tillman L. Fonville has Mitchell, of Tudor community been in on a furlough, but has re- where they took Cora Mitchell to Mr. J. M. Allen has ben plow

ing for his father-in-law, Mr. J.

E. Roberts of Desdemona.

Honor Roll (Continued from page 1)

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Dennis, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Dwaine Deanis greeted the Eddle and Mac, of Terrell are guests as they arrived.

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iscellaneous gift shewer. Mrs. Wayne White, Mrs. Joe Presquals

visiting relatives and friends in

Mrs. Charles Mtichell, of Ol-

Worth and Dallas today attend Mr. Dee Joseph is in Fort

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker of Olden were Ranger visitors

> Lee Thompson, who underwent an appendectomy Thursday at the West Texas Clinic, is reported to be resting well.

Willard Swaney, who has been a patient in the West Texas ion business agent and a shippard lice station and reported that the Clinic, was removed from the personnel manager, originally was family car was afire and burning cospital to his home Thursday.

Pvt. Charles Underwood of Tarrant Field is here for a visit with Manpower Commission and soon ner." Just then her father, Frank his parents at Alameda.

Word has been received that B. L. James is recovering in a Matagorda hospital from an injury received while working on a construction job at Bay City.

Three-Man Board Halts Shifting Of Shipyard Men

men have prevented indiscriminate the board. drifting of shipyard workers in

All Nationalities With a Common Interest



The police started to find out

cent night shift the crew rolle

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If the worker is not, he is re- themselves, and discovered that fused a hearing. He is told to go it really was "just around the back on the job and then his case corner" from the police station can be heard. Usually he doesn't | They promptly put the fire out.

Chairman of the board is Fath- BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD r Thomas J. Tobin, Larry Rodgers ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UP)-Harold of Commercial Iron Works, and L. "Red" Matticks' crew twice John O'Neill, business agent of broke its own world's record for PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) -Three, the Iron Workers' Union, complete rolling steel ingots at the Jones Laughlin blooming milll. On a re

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Mrs. Joseph H. Cox, Ranger. The Armored Force School, of which Col, J. K. Holly is comman dant, trains thousands of officer and enlisted technicians who perform the specialist tasks in the Army's mobile, powerful armored divisions. One of the largeest technical schools in the world, it graduates several times more students each year than the largest civitian universities,

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown of Eastland have received a letter from their son, Lt. Parker Brown of the U. S. Army Air Corps, stat ing that he is in Alaska and getting along splendidly.

Lt. Sidney Marvin Fowler, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fowler Sr., of Eastland, arrived Thurs day of last week to spend his fur lough with home folks. He will burn up the road is in the cool; report at San Diego on April 8 and will leave Eastland about April 1. He is senior ranking lieutenant commander in the cadet

COLLEGE STATION. Tex.-Pvt. Royce L. McClesky of Ranrer, son of Roy McCleskey Strawn Road, Ranger, Texas, has arrived at Texas A. & M. College for course of Army Air Force instructice lasting approximately After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial inucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the five months prior to his appoint

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