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Lower Rhine Shrouded In Smoke Screen

Russian Silesian Offensive Gains

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 23 (AP)-Marshal Ivan Konev's new ilesian offensive rolled forward along an 80-mile front today toward the inner mountain fortress of Germany where Adolf Hitler's SS men have been reported making preparations for a final stand.

With swift tank-led rushes, Konev's First Ukrainian army group threatened five large Silesian cities - Frankenstein, Neisse, Ziegenhals, Leobschuetz and Ratibor-in the Moravian mountains and already was reported fighting in one of them and in the suburbs of another.

On the Berlin front the German high command announced that Marshal Gregory Zhukov attacked fom the flanks of his Oder bridgehead at Kues-

The Germans declared that the of German fire and 55 Soviet tanks were destroyed, but Stockholm re-ports and an American broadcast Rhine Anywhere from Moscow declared a full-scale assault on Hitler's capital was immediately at hand.

Moscow reports suggested that Konev's victory in upper Silesia "most anywhere at any time," Lt. was paving the way for the Berlin Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today. attack.

many."

Quick fall of the five threatened cities, Moscow dispatches said, would be the tip-off that Gerforces in the Bohemian passes, and vance upon Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia.

The threatened smash into Prague would penetrate to the remarks suggested that conditions heart of the southern fortress area now permitted immediate crosswhere Hitler has contemplated making his last stand, cut the the usual pause after a major camnorthern communications of Vien-ba and outflank that Austrian grouping.

trin, 38 miles east of Berlin, with strong tank and infan-ber forces. Bradley Opines The Germans declared that the attack was smothered in a storm Allies Can Cross

12TH ARMY GROUP HEAD-QUARTERS, March 23 (P)-The allies now can cross the Rhine

"The necessity of keeping the A breakthrough of 25 miles, Remagen bridgehead small is now celebrated in Moscow last night by removed," the 12th army group a victory salute; was hailed by commander told correspondents in Izvestia as "most important and a broad review of the victory in in a direction dangerous for Ger- the Rhineland in which his First and Third armies had major roles."

Bradley said the First army's east-Rhine salient had been "purposely held back from its fullest many lacked sufficiently heavy exploitation until the operations of the Third and Seventh armies bethere would be an immediate ad- low the Moselle could be completed."

Open New Drive In China American losses have been com-



"Monty's" Men Ready To Move

Eight Pages Today

PARIS, March 23 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley declared today that Allied armies massed along the Rhine can cross the river "most anywhere at any time" and a Berlin broadcast said that Field Marshal Montgomery in the north "seems to be ready" to do just that.

Forty miles of the lower Rhine were shrouded in a massive smoke screen through which the Germans said Montgomery was heavily shelling their positions on the east bank AMERICAN SOLDIER IS and maneuvering his three armies-as well as large sections BURIED IN BELGIUM- of the American First army. The skies were dotted with Maj. John B. Day (r), an ar- Allied planes isolating the imminent battlefield.

Far to the south, the cities of Mainz, Pirmasens and field, Ill., conducts services Landau toppled and Ludwigshafen was being cleared in for an unidentified American closing hours of the great Palatinate-Saarland victory. More than 100,000 prisoners have

been taken there; Bradley Patrol Battles said 203,010 had been capgium. Lowering the body in-to the grave are (1 to r) T-Sgt. A. H. Herberts, Chester, Ill.; S-Sgt. Vito Mastrangelo, Visulia, Calif., and Pfc. Irwin tured in the Rhineland since Feb. 8. "There is complete calm on the Allied side of the lower Rhine," Ross Munro of the Canadian Press Visulia, Calif., and Pfc. Irwin W. Kestner, Oakland, Calif. Few Casualties wirlessed from Montgomery's

headquarters, "it is anybody's ROME, March 23 (P) - Brisk guess when the zero hour will patrol skirmishes occurred yes- come." dead. Picture made by Wil- terday on both the Fifth and The only fighting on the 65liam C. Allen, Associated Eighth army fronts, with the enemile critical stretch of the lower Press staff photogripher, on my reacting to Allied raiding par- Rhine between Arnhem and Duesties with heavy machinegun and seldorf was by increasingly active still picture pool. (AP Wire- ters announced today. small arms fire, Allied headquarpatrols, by artillery batteries and

the bombing and strafing air In a short fight near San Amsano, at the entrance to the Bologna fleets. Bradley's remarks implied that road net which has been heavily no pause for rest and refitting was defended in recent months, one American patrol suffered light needed before his First and and casualties. A short time later a Third armies crossed the Rhine 15-man enemy patrol tried to slip at places other than the Remagen through the same area and was bridgehead, now lengthened to 33 miles with the capture of Neuwied driven back.

near Coblenz and hamlets within In the Fifth army area American artillery concentrated on 12 miles of the lower rim of the groups of enemy soldiers as well Rhur. American losses in driving as movements behind the Ger-ly small compared to the catasman lines.

An Eighth army patrol operatsaid. ing northeast of Cotignola on the One report which the Paris enemy's Senio river light caught radio announced it recorded from a German work party digging in the German radio said assault the opposite bank and inflicted a crossings of the lower Rhine alnumber of casualties. Farther ready had been started by Montsouth enemy patrols crossed the gomery's troops. Supreme headdiked stream north of Faenza, but quarters spoke only of patrol acwere driven off. tions. During the past seven days Far to the south, Lt. Gen. George American, French and British S. Patton's Third army captured attempt by a large force of Ger-man E-boats to attack an Allied my targets on the Franco-Italian a fortified Palatinate road cenconvoy off the east coast of Eng- frontier and the Gulf of Genoa. ter, and was mopping up the chemical capital of Ludwigshafen (143, 417.)**Health Department** The First army's east - Rhine Has Serum Available front was widened to 31 miles when Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)-Availshock troops captured the Rhine sunk or set afire. Others were able supplies of serum globulin, to factory town of Neuwied (20,320) damaged. One . Allied aircraft be used under a physicians direc- after crossing the narrow Wied which helped break up the attack tion's in immunizing against river at a dozen places, seven or measles, are now in stock in the eight miles from Coblenz. The first Several groups of E-boats first state health laboratory, the state army pulled up to the Sieg river at were spotted by naval aircraft off department of health announced the north end of the salient on a ten-mile front less than a dozen The serum, a concentrate of miles from the southern lip of the antibody - globulins, derived from Ruhr basin. The Seventh army captured pooled normal human plasma, heavily fortified Pirmasens (47 .gives passive immunity when there 200) in the Siegfried line. Its Sixth has been a definite exposure to measles in the infectious stage, armored division entered Worms, ly captured Germans in this the- the department bulletin points out. captured by the Third army, and reached the Rhine two days ago With few exceptions communienthusiastic about Hitler than cable diseases reported to the de- after a 60-mile dash through the those who were taken prisoner six partment during the past week ran Palatinate in 19 hours. months or more ago, Allied head- the average shown for the same Phenomenal smoke screen drifts obscured the winding lower Rhine period for the past two years. front from Nijmegen south almost to the Ruhr, Ross Munro of the Canadian Press reported at 1 p m. "The Germans were manning their east bank defenses where they expect Field Marshal Montgomery to unloose his lightning," he wrote, "There never has been a smokescreen like this before. For 40 miles it marks the line be-

trophic losses of the foe, Bradley

grouping. capital.

Frankenstein, at the northwestern end of the front, is 106 miles Superforts Knock northeast of Prague and 160 miles north of Vienna.

from the east by a new offensive between Lake Balaton and the Danube.

day announced a new retreat on knocked out at least 20 per cent of the Danube, 89 miles east of Vien- for a full year. na. Komarom, on the north side

river, is one of the most impor-

The Moscow dispatches said 5. Of these, 84 were lost in comthere was reason to be optimistic bat and 86 as a result of accidents about the possibility of the Konev and similar operational losses. smash toward Prague, for the Germans had counted upon their house-to-house resistance in Breslau, at the rear of the Russian front, to delay operations in a southwesterly direction and had been taken by surprise.

Already, Moscow announced, workers homeless. Koney had captured industrial Neustadt in the center of the front, killed or captured 45,000 Germans and reached to within a mile of the Czech border. he reported.

Absentee Ownership Cut Out In Romania

By The Assocated Press

Absentee land ownershp has been abolished in Romania under a law which envisages a redistribution of farms in parcels up to five hectares 12 1-3 acres) for sale to the peasantry, it was announced in a decree broadcast from Bucharest reported by the FCC today.

Creation of state-owned model farms is proposed.

Under the royal decree, the state acquires title to all lands and chattels belonging to absentee landlords, German citizens, traitors, collaborationists, war criminals and persons who have left the country since the armistice was signed last August. It also acquires title to individual holdings in excess of 50 hectares if under cultivation and in excess of 10 seven yeears.

Vienna already was threatened Out Jap Industry

WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-The Superfortress incendiary at-The German high command to- tack against Tokyo on March 9

that front, where Berlin said the the city's industrial production campaign in central China today Russian thrust neared Komarom on for three months and five percent Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad also

of the Danube and east of the Vag told a news conference today that Saipan and Guadalcanal." 170 B29's have been lost since tant strongholds guarding Vienna. they started operations last June

> Norstad, chief of staff for the 20th (Superfortress) Air Force, said the fire attack on Toyko had

destroyed an estimated 3,000 an estimated 1,200,000 factory of southern Honan and northern

Forty five large factories were destroyed, 26 extensively damaged, 20 moderately damaged and 16 others damaged to some extent, Canton in southern China.

Senate Rejects Aubrey Williams more small freighters were sunk situation.

The newest Philippines invasion dent and Mrs. Roosevelt are cur-WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-The senate rejected today Presi- Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th divi- governor general of Canada, and dent Roosevelt's nomination of sion. Assault forces made a two his wife, Princess Alice. Aubrey Williams as rural electrifi-

cation administrator. The vote was 52 to 36 against

confirmation. posed. Seizure of mountainous, that stirred up congressional in-Senate action came two months 25-mile long Guimaras protects vestigations. and a day after the president sub- the shipping lane to Hoiloy one of mitted the name of the former the best ports in the central Daniels said today the chief execu-National Youth Administrator for Philippines.

director of a lending program op-. ponets said soon may reach the tral islands was threatened by a rather than to issue a statement, proportions of a billion dollars. Some southern democrats join- which rockets sank a midget sub- tunity.

hectares if cultivated for the last 54-year-old Williams, an ardent ing PT boat patrols of Cebu's mittee set next Monday morning shores.

Displeased With Allied Commission . . .

new dealer.

House Criticizes Policy

WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-1 commission. Outspokenly displeased with the allied war crimes commission, some members of the house foreign affairs committee demanded him as "a private citizen." The detoday that congress assume direc- partment last month had said Pell of a congressional war crimes comtion of U. S. war guilt policies.

Pell told the committee he did- mittee commented that Pell should n'tknow his present status, but the be returned to the post. state department later described

was dropped from the commission The Allied commission "has because congress failed to finance made a most inept approach to the further civilian participation. His whole problem of accusing and place was taken by an army offipunishing war criminals" Rep., cer. Lt. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson. Flood (D-Pa.) told a reporter after An appropriatioin now is pendthe committee spent two hours ing to permit representation on now define war crime policies, kerosene flared up as she attempt- Minister Churchill should incorpo- sized escort force. questioning Herbert A, Pell, form- the same basis as before Pell's re- and the United States' definition ed to start a fire under a wash rate the proposal in surrender er U. S. representative on the call, and Chairman Bloom (D- should come before congress."

Reconquest Of Iwo And Saipan

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Sixty thousand tank-supported Japanese troops opened a new

as Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso promised to launch "an offensive are massed. toward the recapture of Iwo Jima,

Koiso's bland pledge ignored the loss of another Philippine island-Guimaras, the 27th to be invaded by American assault forces-a new

Australian amphibious advance in the Solomons and feverish defense preparations in Japan itself. Japan's new China offensive stemmed from the Hankow area. plants and shops, a total of 200,- It appeared to have a three-fold 000 to 250,000 buildings, and left purpose-raiding the wheat crop

Hupeh provinces, knocking out U. S. air bases, and strengthening Nippon's "west wall" along the Chenghsien-Hankow sector of railways stretching from Manchuria to

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-The railway daily becomes more Cancellation of President Roose necessary to maintain communica- velt's usual Friday morning news tions with Japan's southern region conference today delayed his exas the American blockade tightens on Japan's shipping lanes. Twelve pected statement on the food

or damaged off the China coast by air raiders from the Philippines. off the conference, but the Presi-

was accomplished Wednesday by rently hosts to the Earl of Athlone, mile water crossing from newly

An invasion of Cebu in the cen- ter informally with reporters, heavy three-day bombardment, in and will do so at the first oppor-

ed with republicans to defeat the marine, coordinated with increas-

AID TO ITALIANS

mission+to define policy and give

"Defining our war guilt policy not be left to nicities of international protocol." Flood asserted. "The United Nations should last night of burns received when pot Tuesday.

Is Bombed German E-Boats Ruhr For Third Time Beaten In Try

and British warplanes lashed out today for the third day at the Ruhr, where a blazing mass of wreckage marked the record assault of yesterday.

Sixty Thousand Japanese

Again the fury of the assault was concentrated on supply lines with the presumed object of isolating the industrial area east of the Rhine, along which powerful Allied armies

RAF Lancasters struck enemy troop concentrations and today. fortified positions on the east bank of the Rhine in one of the comparatively few times that four-engined bombers have been used against such tactical targets. Such attacks usually have signaled the start of Allied offensives.

RAF heavies also attacked with six-ton bombs a railway bridge northeast of Bielfeld on one of the few routes still FDR Silent On

open across the Weser river to the Ruhr. Eleven railyards in the Ruhr vere attacked in bright weather by

1,250 American heavy bombers and 350 fighters while a force of British Lancasters went after an important rail bridge at Bremen with the 11-ton volcano bombs.

The German radio said new waves of bombers were over the same area later in the afternoon Italy dashed into southeastern

No reason was given for calling Germany. All German radio telegraphic and news service appeared to be sporadic and military reports were interrupted for several hours. Transocean's broadcasts abroad

At last Tuesday's meeting with were shut down completely for at captured Iloilo on Panay, where newsmen, Mr. Roosevelt said he least eight hours following transthe 40th is mopping up. The con- probably would have something to mission of the German communiquest of Guimaras was not op- say today about the food shortages que.

Rail targets attacked by the Americans included Osnabrueck. Presidential Assistant Jonathan Rheine, Muenster and Coesfeld, all north of the Ruhr, Recklinghausen tive preferred to discuss the matand Gladbeck in the Ruhr, and Hengstey, Geisecke, Unna-Dortmund, Holzwickede and Siegen in the east and southeast Ruhr.

A senate agriculture subcomfor the start of public hearings which Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said are "bound to lead into an investigation of the black market situation."

Food Situation;

No News Parley

N. Y.) of the foreign affairs' com-Flood and other foreign affairs committeemen advanced the idea

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

HILLSBORO, March 23 (P)-Miss Nora Payne, 41, died here



land Wednesday night was beaten off without damage to any of the ships, a joint admiralty and air ministry communique announced

At least three E-boats were s missing.

the Dutch coast. The planes at- today. tacked and then summoned fleet escort ships to intercept the pack before it reached the convoy route.

NAZIS LOSING ENTHUSIASM ROME, March 23 (AP)-Recentater for the most part are far less

quarters announced today.



LONDON, March 23 UP-Continuous day and night bombing of Germany at the rate of 274 tons of explosives an hour is turning the reich into chaos in preparation for a knockout blow from the ground.

Since the big aerial offensive started three weeks ago Allied bombers have hit Germany with more than twice the tonnage of bombs tropped on England since the start of the war.

The terrific devastation is almost beyond comprehension, but 000 planes over the reich a day the relentless flailing of every type of military objective from the flights. Of this total, about 21,350 smallest crossroads to Berlin itself unquestionably has made the way bombers. easier for the doughboys, as Gen.

Eisenhower has declared. A special communique from During the past 10 days of this headquarters of U.S. strategic air greatest air blitz in history the inforces declared all nine German dustrial Ruhr valley and the vast army camps attacked in the Ruhr rolling Rhine plain have been yesterday by American ' heavy systematically isolated from the bombers were wrecked by 3,250 rest of the reich and deprived of tons of bombs. rail and highway movement nec-

Thousands of small incendiaries essary to resist a full-scale ground were scattered among German assault. As the great bombardment reaches its apex its chief

At least three airfields used by significances lies in the tremendous disorganizing effect which jet-propelled fighters were made unserviceable, the communique it has had upon communications across the Rhine.

Figures on the number of

planes participating have reached LEAVE BERLIN WRECKED almost astronomical figures. When LONDON, March 23 (P)-Capt. the Germans put 600 aircraft over

Sir William Bass, conservative, suggested to commons today that London one day back in 1940 it a badly bombed section of Berlin was regarded as a tremendous be preserved in its state of devas- blitz. Today with fleets of 7,000 or tation as a reminder that Germany 8,000 Allied planes aloft, 500 airstarted the war. He said Prime craft hardly constitute a good

> Since the first of the month the Allies have sent an average of 4,-

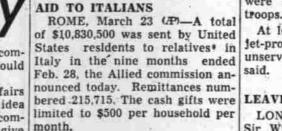
BRITISH MOVE SOUTH

tween the two forces."

CALCUTTA, March 23 (AP) -British 14th army troops swept southward from the Mandalay area of Burma today, steadily pinning the Japanese against other forces driving north from captura total of about 92.000 individual ed Meiktila. American and RAF bombers battered enemy communhave been flown by U.S. heavy ications and installations in Burma and Thailand.



EISENHOWER, PATTON AND DEVERS CONFER-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (r), supreme Allied commander in the European theater, points out his plan of maneuver to Lt. Gen. George Patton, Jr. and Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers.



directions to the Allied body.



terms.

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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 23, 1945



Fathers night was observed at the Central Ward Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday evening at the library of the high MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. school. Mrs. C. W. Creighton presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

The nominating committee gave

Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. D. M. Mc- democracy. Kinney; and secretary, Mrs. C. L.

give a life membership from the members said, should be forced to association to Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

room won the prize for the most sistent. Parents demurred but parents attending: Mrs. Gmar added that sometimes a little Pitman was in charge of the regis- woodshed experience was essential Omar Pitman was pro- to encouraging a child to handle tration. gram chairman in charge of the his share of the homemaking load. panel discussion, "The Child's Following the program a social Share in Home Making," in which hour was held in the home econosix public speaking students from mics department with Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Winnifred Bonfoey's speech Patterson, Jr., assisted by Mrs. E. department of the high school and O. Hicks and Mrs. Cal Boykin Joe Pickle, Dan Conley and John served refreshments. Mrs. F. H. Coffee participated.

Panel members and the audi- service at a table laid with a lace ence agreed that the adage of cloth. The table was centered "children should be seen and not with an arrangement of spring heard" should be changed to "be flowers and the patriotic motif to have a proper share in home- iced cake.

This did not, it was Attending were Mrs. G. H. making. reasoned, mean that the child was Wood, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mr. and service will include the blessing Lila Joyce Reed and Mrs. Curtis to have a field day. Rather he Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. of the palms and Holy Communmust be impressed with his re- E. J. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. ion. Palms will be distributed af- their parents. sponsibilities as a part of the McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ter the service. home, should learn the lessons of Maxwell, CWO and Mrs. J. C. patience, love, respect, thoughtful- Merchant, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Communion at 7:30 a. m. Monday Texas. ness, courtesy and cooperation; he Robert Parks, Bobbie Green, Gyp- through Thursday and on Thursshould be impressed with the sy Cooper, Grace Mann, Mrs. J. A. day at 7 p. m. there will be evevalue of money and directed into earning at least part of his "spend-John A. Coffee, Dan Conley, Mrs. lecture. Good Friday services will Hill in charge ing money" as well as living with Kelley E. Lawrence, Mrs. M. E. be held from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. on an allowance.

It was further agreed that the Mrs. J. C. Lane, Bettye Alice Nochild should participate in home bles, Wynelle Wilkinson, H. W. particularly in tasks Bartlett, Mrs. Kenneth C. Bonfoey, Formal Dance Is activities, within the age and capabilities of



their report of the following offi- the child; to take part in family cers which were duly elected for decisions within range of undernext year: President, Mrs. E. O. standing: to participate in spiritual Hicks; vice-president, Mrs. L. D. exercises; to take part in a home-

The unwilling or uncooperative Patterson, Jr. The unit voted to child, even the younger panel Butler in charge. surrender privileges. They also Theo Sullivan's second grade said parents should be more con-

ment. 7:00-9:00-Cakes donated Home Demonstration club. **Episcopal Service** For Palm Sunday Wood poured coffee from a silver

Palm Sunday services will be observed at the St. Mary's Episcopal church, 5th and Runnels, Sunseen and heard" if the child was was carried out in the napkins and Abele, rector, announced Friday. Commemorating the triumphal

Next week there will be Holy

Boatmán, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Friday, March 30.

and Mrs. Albert McGehee, Mrs. Planned By Club

JEANNE DICKERSON IN BAND when it met Wednesday evening picnic and hike March 30th.





Ira Driver at 1206 Johnson.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Kenneth Davis and son of telephone call home with Credit South Carolina, and Mrs. Nina Women's Breakfast club as hostess. Page of Carlsbad, N. M., and also Helen Davis of New York City. 8:30-Duplicate bridge tourna-The basketball boys' banquet was reported a success Friday night. Proceeds, totaling \$118.40 cleared from serving 132 persons will be used to buy jackets for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross have been informed that their son. S/Sgt. A. J. Gross has been decorated with the air medal and was cited for meritorious achievement. Sgt. Gross is an engineer-gunner day at 11 a. m., the Rev. Charles on a B-24 serving in the Southwest Pacific two years.

Mrs. Fred Roman and Jerry, entry of Christ into Jerusalem, the Mrs. Willie B. Walker and baby, Hill visited in Hico last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle have returned from a visit in South

The W. M. S. of the Missionary Baptist church met Monday after-For The H. Wards

Tuesday night Mrs. Herman Puckett surprised her husband with a birthday supper and 42

party. Those present were J. W. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. E M. Massay of Lenorah, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley and daughter. Mr and Mrs Fred Adams and d.ughter. Friends were sorry to learn that the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. High Heel Slipper Club mem- Mrs. O. G. Denton has not im-

bers discussed the formal spring proved She is in Houston for spedance which will be held in April cial treatment.

Mr. Ora Richards of Big Spring Jeanne Dickerson, daughter of in the home of Wilda Watts. The spent Sunday with her daughters, club members voted to have a Mrs. O. G. Loudamy and Mrs. E.

H. Lumpkin. During the social hour Muriel Thi Missionary Baptist closed a Floyd played several popular study course Tuesday night and Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. piano selections and the club will start a revival meeting Friday, songs were sung. Refreshments March 30th.

were served to Evelyn Arnold, Lt. Jim Rutledge is visiting here Millie Balch, Bobbie Green, Ev- with his wife, the former Hildred elyn Green, Gypsy Cooper, Muriel Roman. They also plan to visit Floyd, Virginia Neil, Jean Mur- his parents in Mississippi.

phey, Doris Jean Moorehead, Pat Edna McGregor is teaching the Cochron, Ann Blankenship, and fifth grade since Mrs. Rutledge G. Bradford, Mrs. Billy Smith, the hostess. The next meeting will resigned. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. e in the home of Millie Balch.



HERALD ROUTE BOYS are seeking these awards as well as the Water Weasel emblem by an intensive campaign of bond sales. Ernest Potter, who has sold over \$400 in bonds during this campaign and around the equivalent of \$2,290 in 10 cent stamps since Pearl Harbor, is leading with the top model (Honor Shield) and two bars. He is shooting at the lower one. W. E. Wozencraft, who sold \$375 in bonds, and Eddie Boatman, who equalled that amount, are next,

each holding the top award. Other route boys, who are call-ing on customers to buy bonds and stamps, are nearing the award. If they sell approximately \$5,000 in bonds they will win the Water Weasel emblem.

Scout Troop Has Barbecue

Boy Scout troop No. 15 met at North Texas federal judicial dis- Dodge Saturday, due to the fact the R. H. Carter home Thursday trict, said today he was here for that Mrs. Dodge has been called night at 8 p. m. for a steak bar- routine affairs concerning cases Forum will meet at 3 p. m. in the becue. The troop, organized March in his jurisdiction but that he had home of Mrs. Ira Driver at 1206 15th, is the newest troop in town incidental conversation regarding Johnson street.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

and is sponsored by Settles the suspension of assistant district Heights community. It is also the only troop in town sponsored by parents and those interested in plaints that the justice department the community.

Committee men of the troop are Ben K. House, general chairman; R. H. Carter, finance chairman; J. A. Hensley, camping and athletic director; M. M. Fairchild, Worth and do some real reorganadancement chairman; others are L. A. Griffith, W. T. Boodle, O, L. Lawson, and Perry Burleson.

George Melear, commissioner, spoke to the group on scouting. Elra Phillips, troop commissioner, was also present. Scoutmaster for the troop is Sgt. George B. Miller,

is Cpl. W. A. DeGar. Scouts and guests present were son and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter Sr. and R. H. Jr., Kenneth Howze, Wayne Burleson, J. L. Pettiet, William Thomas, Duwayne Novell, C. C. McMillan, Lee Axtens, Dan Sparks, Billy Arthur, Harvey Keefer, Ben Boodle, Phil Reagan, Peggy and Tommie Car-

Grave Situation

ter.

BOUNTIFUL, Utah, March 23 (P)-Two Marine brothers hadn't A farewell forty-two party was seen each other for 20 months, but given honoring Mr. and Mrs. knew that each was in the western Homer Ward by the Partners Pacific.

The brothers, fighting on Iwo. each thought that the other might have been a casualty there and both went prowling through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the grave markers.

Then suddenly, the two, Grant The evening was spent in playand Karl Winegar, came face to ing forty-two after which coffee face. and cake were served to Mr. and



Eastus In Washington Forum Change **On Routine Affairs** Previously it was announced that

the Modern Woman's Forum would WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-District Attorney Clyde Eastus, meet in the home of Mrs. J. P.

out of town unexpectedly, the

WASHINGTON, March, 23 (AP)-

A State department official said

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attorney, Joe Jones, of the Fort CHINEESE REDS AID YANKS. Worth office. Eastus said it was on his comtoday Chineese Communists in suspended Jones and started an investigation. North China have rescued many

"I have to go to Wichita Falls American fliers, including Superfor some court work next week," fortress crews in Japanese occuhe commented. "As soon as that is over I am going back to Fort pied areas.

izing." **Grayson County Bills Approved By Senate**

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP)-Two bills applying specifically to Gray-Sgt. S. E. Peurifoy is assistant son county have been approved by Scoutmaster and second assistant the senate committee on counties and boundaries.

One of the bills offered by George Melear, Elra Phillips, Mr. Charles R. Jones of Bonham would and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and permit the operation of a county Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. law library while the second would J. A. Hensley and Hal; O. L. Law- permit the naming of an assistant





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Training Union of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening in Turner. The Wards are moving to

An Announcement

The Mt. Zion Missionary **Baptist Church**

405 W. 10th Street

Will start a Revival Sunday and will run through the week. Two services daily, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Missionary R. H. Cunningham of Stephenville, Tex., will do the preaching. A welcome to everybody to come and hear this man of God.

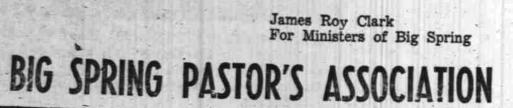
Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow MARCH TO CHURCH IN MARCH

ary, 1944.

Did you go to Church last Sunday? If not you missed a blessing and somebody else missed a blessing because of your absence. It did something for you if you went to Church. It did something to your family and for your family. Your children will always remember you went to Church. You did something for your neighbor. Your influence was felt by everybody you met Sunday. If you stayed at home and worked the garden or in the lawn you may feel that you were not hurting anything or anybody. But every person that saw you Sunday was influenced by your action. Some little boy or girl saw you working Sunday and their im-pression of God was changed some because they saw you a creature of God on God's day at home in place of being at worship. You did influence somebody Sunday.

What if one of your loved ones that were in the mud and blood of a battle Sunday should hear Dad, brother, or neighbor back in good old U.S.A. on God's day not going to a place of worship, not going to join prayers with other Christians to pray for him who was fighting our battles. Just what kind of influence did you give out Sunday?

You helped someone last Sunday or you hurt someone. March to Church in March.



Harvey Speaks For treatment in a Big Spring hospital. Ladies Bible Class

day were Rev. R. D. Hill, C. H. Women of the Creation was the Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell subject J. D. Harvey, pastor of Smith and Mrs. O. R. Smith. the Church of Christ, spoke on at the Ladies Bible Class meeting

Son Asks Father Thursday afternoon at the church. Attending were Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, Mrs. To Tell Of Death V. W. Heard, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Of Twin Brother Mrs. M. H. Kelley, Mrs. J. D. Har-

PRESTON, Idaho, March 23 vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn; vey, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. B. F. Fulfer, Mrs. Ira (2P) - "Daddy, want you to read secretary, Mrs. J. C. Laird; treas-Shroyer, Mrs. J. H. Rosamond, this letter first and when you urer, Mrs. A. J. Cain, and report-Mrs. V. C. Cagle, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. W. W. Davis, and think it is the right time to tell er, Mrs. Jack King. mother, tell her." Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Thus Marine Pfc, Loyd A. Lew-

is, 19, told of the death of his the free health clinic for pre-**Holloway Application** twin, Marine Pfe. Boyd Lewis, Feb. 25 on Iwo Jima. Denied By Parole Board "I don't know how to tell you

AUSTIN, March 23 (AP) - The this," Loyd wrote his father, Merlin Lewis, "but Boyd made the board of pardons and paroles today announced that it had denied supreme sacrifice and. I'm positive the application of Robert J. Hol- that he suffered no pain. He got loway for commutation of senit out and out.

to the association and it carried. tence to life imprisonment. "I knew you would like to hear For the program the fifth grade it from me and not the govern-Holloway is scheduled to be presented a play entitled "The executed in the electric chair in ment x x x. I know that it is go-Weather Bird." Mrs. J. J. Troop the state prison at Huntsville after ing to be hard for you, but you gave the history of the East Ward March 24. He was convicted of can take it a little better than she. Parent-Teacher association from murder in McLennan county in And now don't leave her alone the time it was organized. There connection with the death of W. for a day or so, and help her out, were 21 members present. will you!" H. Braswell at McGregor in Janu-

The two entered the marines together in January, 1944, and remained with each other until Boyd's death.

TEXAN GETS FIFTH NAZI

AUSTIN, March 23 (P) - The University of Texas division of extension and school of education announced today a series of evalu-

TU Evaluation Series

ROME, March 23 (AP)- Captain ation programs will be conducted William Dillard of Grand Saline, in five San Antonio schools in Texas., a Mustang pilot, chalked March and April. up his fifth victory when he shot All phases of the school program down a German jet-propelled are to be studied with special atfighter during yesterday's 1,400tention on pupil activities, library,

mile round trip to the Ruhland oil curriculum, instruction, adminplant south of Berlin. Thus for the istration, guidance and the physi-Fifteenth Air Force has shot down cal plant. three jets.



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 23 (AP)-Mike Sequeria, lost and

Valuable Asset

ver turned in." But he may change his mind when word gets around that his collection includes a woman's

"Pre-war, too," he observed proudly.

Primitive Baptist Services

8 p. m., Sangs; 8:30 p. m. Wor-ship each Sunday at 300 Willow (2 blocks north of Y to Bom-bardier School). Regular serv-ices 3rd Sunday and Saturday evening preceding.

Elder B. R. Howze Box 804

Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Lonnie Johnny Airhart is suffering from Coker, and Mrs. Carl Killman. ear trouble and is undergoing

Plainview.

Those attending the Baptist workers conference at Lees Thurs- East Ward P-TA **Elects Officers**

Mrs. W. L. Vaughn gave the de-

votional and it was announced that

school children of East Ward will

be at the school April 17th. Mrs.

Fred Beckham's second grade won

At a meeting Tuesday the room

mothers voted to serve luncheon

in the class rooms April 6th. This

suggestion was presented for vote

the room count.

P. D. O'Brien, S-Sgt. and Mrs.

Mervin I. Bowers, Lt. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Merle Creighton, Mrs.

HAVE THAT The nominating committee sub-TWO-PIECE mitted the following as new officers of the East Ward Parent-Teacher association at the meeting EFFECT Thursday afternoon at the school: President, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins;

> Fashion's New Suit Dress in an Array of Colors or Favorite Navy - and - White.

Mike Jarrett, four-evar-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrett, is receiving treatment for an ear infection at the Malone & Hogan

Clinic-Hospital. Mrs. Carl Killman of Tulsa. Okla. is visiting S-Sgt. and Mrs. Mervin Bowers and Carla Jo. Mrs. Killman is Mrs. Bowers' mother Lt. and Mrs. L. G. Bradford, former residents of Blg Spring. visited friends here Tuesday and will return to Riverside, Calif. where he is stationed after a short visit with his parents in Bryson,



Mike Jarrett III

found man at the postoffice, comments "nothing of any value is

girdle.



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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

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No Relief Stockpiles Accumulated

(Editor's Note: This is the last of four stories on food shortages).

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, March 23 UP-

Upon its entry into the war, the United States promised axis-dominated countries that American food would "win the war and write the peace."

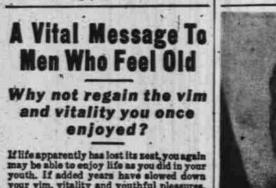
Propaganda broadcasts to Europe told of plans to set aside a portion of each year's production for relief stockpiles. Yet, except for wheat, dry beans and a few other minor items, no such stockpiles were accumulated.

As a result, the full force of foreign relief demands is falling suddenly upon current production. That production is hard pressed

to supply Allied and American military requirements and this WITH 88TH SIGNAL BATcountry's civilian needs. That's TALION, Luzon, (P) - The lineone reason why food is tight now.

government, has set up a special committee headed by Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley. This committee's job is to divide available supplies in a teenth Corps' blitz to Manila from manner designed to meet essential Lingayen the communications men military requirements, minimum lend-lease and foreign pelief needs without cutting American civilians awhile but as a steady diet it of this battalion raced ahead to set excessively.

This division, President Roosevelt told a news conference, will of the central plains campaign require further civilian belt tightfill humanitarian obligations to The wire men got the telephone unit moving forward was laying the war hungry.



If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your wim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Takethese tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why he discouraged? Why not try CASELLA tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man werve and zest of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Celery seed, Thiamin Chloride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula.

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How long will this belt tighten- year in the case of canned fruits ing last? and vegetables. Production of these items will be adversely af-As far as meats are concerned,

no improvement is in sight before fected by shortages of labor and fall or early winter. materials. Only in the case of cereals, in-No improvement in civilian supplies of food fats and shortening cluding flour, are plentiful sup-

is expected before 1946. The proplies now assured. duction of lard this year is ex-A recent agriculture department pected to drop 25 per cent below survey of farmers' planting plans last year, and official estimates emhpasized that a short farm la-

indicate farmers will plant fewer bor supply - officially described as the smallest in 35 years-will acres to peanuts and soybeans, sources of vegetable oils. prevent nay increase in food and

livestock feed crops this year. If-The butter supply may not improve materially until after the the weather turns unfavorable, defeat of Japan.

Shortages may exist for another 'ly low.

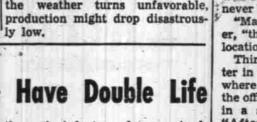
Dateline: Pacific Linemen On Luzon Have Double Life

By FRED HAMPSON men on Luzon had to double with

as wire stringing. This is not unusual in a lot campaign where front lines are never well defined, but during the Fourwere forever getting ahead of the

infantry. You can do this once in

isn't healthy. The fastest advance of any part which had not yet been occupied. probably was the 88th signal batsystem working three days before



the main infantry column arrived. Once this communications unit was forced to undo a very tough job. The Fourteenth corps wanted Because the foreign demands the carbine. Sometimes it seemed to move its command post to Bamexceed WFA expectations, the they did almost as much fighting ban. The battalion set up communications' under artillery fire

that got heavier and heavier. When it finished, the artillery fire was so heavy the move was cancelled. So the boys had to dismantle their Think The Germans Are Whippedset-up under continued fire and move out.

Once, around Calumpit, a unit Jul

wire. The plan was to meet, splice the wire and complete the line.

But some Japs cut in between them and got astraddle of the road. The advancing element got warning but the returning element did not - and had to run the Jap road block. They knocked over several Japs finishing that

One of the most dramatic episodes for this battalion was the sending of Maj. Gen. Griswold's ultimatum to the Japs in the walled city of Manila - intramurosto surrender or die. The boys set radio transmitters in all likely tramuros on common Jap broadcast frequencies, then waited until Jap broadcasts were finished and immediately sent the message. Several times they received acknowledgement of receipt of the message, but the Japanese refused



Try and Stop Me DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

-By BENNETT CERF-

THE book publishing business today is enjoying a wave of unparalleled prosperity, but one little store in downtown New York never did share in the general increase in business. In fact, it was bankrupt.

BOSS, WE ARE NO One partner was sadly sur-LONGER IN THE RED!

veying the premises just before the final padlocking. "I can't understand it," he mused. "Here we go busted, and only yesterday I read where the President was saying that business was never better."

"Maybe," suggested his brother, "the President had a better location than ours."

Things were just a little better in another publishing house where the accountant burst into the office of the head of the firm in a state of wild jubilation. "After five long years," he chortled, "I am pleased to report to you that we are no longer in

the red!" "Glory be," cried his chief. "Make up five copies of the annual report at once so that I can wave them in the face of that so-and-so bank." "But I have no black ink," said the accountant. "We haven't needed any for so long." "Go out and buy a bottle," the chief said. "I should say not," was the reply. "In that case, we'd be back in the red."



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up communications at a town By POPE HALEY

WASHINGTON -- While Ger-The boys set up the phone system man submarines are no longer the then began retracing their steps serious problem they were in the ening so that Americans may ful- talion's arrival in San Fernando. laying wire. Meanwhile, another dark days of the "Battle of the Atlantic" in 1942, they are by no

have been made recently, how-

Was

ment.

France was raised on German soil

vesterday. Maj. Armin Puck, San Antonio,

Pfc. Stanley Knapp, Duquesne.

Fulfills Promise-

8:30 9:00 ever, justifies the conclusion that: 9:30 1. German U-boats are more in

year ago. 2. In recent months, an undeter-

have managed to approach closer early in 1943, when counterstrengthened, the roving "wolfpacks" were driven back closer President Roosevelt and Prime to their bases.

February as "moderate."

Today On The Home Front-

Hoodlums Keep Japs Off West Coast

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-Terror-dished out by hoodlums, Relocation Authority (WRA). arsonists and nightriders-is keeping some of the evacuated Japa- en by WRA records here on the this war and has been taken into nese and Japanese-Americans from treatment given some of the an American Legion post; and an returning to the west coast. Only about 1,700 of the 110,000 coast, mostly in California: evacuated after Pearl Harbor, have

gone back. Sixty thousand still fire; nightriders have fired shotare in relocation caps, waiting to gun blasts into their homes; their go back or to find homes elsewhere.

RADIO

Friday Evening

Terry & The Pirates.

Raymond Gram Swing.

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Real Stories, From Real

Community Soapbox,

Stars of the Future.

Double or Nothing.

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TSN News.

Music for Swing.

Concert Music.

Gabriel Heatter.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Tom Mix.

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Life.

Varieties.

Musical Clock.

Bandwagon.

News.

Martin Agronsky.

discrimination have been used anese a deadline for leaving the in the camps because they are against about one out of every 70 area; a Los Angeles post office afraid to go home."

jevacuees who have returned. This refused to hire back a returned estimate is by officials of the War Japanese-American, even though

Terrorization, intimidation and business men gave returned Jap- because most of the Japs will stay

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he's an American army veteran of This is some of the picture givevacuees who returned to the west coast, mostly in California: fired a returned Japanese-Ameri-Their homes have been set on can because other workers threatened to quit if he stayed.

PROGRAM

8:00 Breakfast Club.

9:00 What's Cookin'?

Sons

News.

Hello Mom.

News Summary.

9:30 The Land of the Lost.

Treasury Salute.

Gems of Melody.

Metropolitan Opera.

Saturday Evening

Vladimir Brenner.

Edward Tomlinson.

Blue Correspondents

Frank Singiser & the News.

Boston Symphony Orch.

Mysterious Traveller.

Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

Andy Russell Show.

Harry Wismer.

Labor U.S.A.

Leland Stowe.

Meet Your Navy.

Yesterday & Today.

Abroad.

Sign Off.

To Be Announced.

Bandwagon.

Saturday Afternoon

Songs by Bing Crosby,

Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Morning Melodies.

Kay's Canteen.

Attorney General Biddle says homes have been stoned; near the "relocation of the Japs will Fresno a group of ranchers and continue rather slowly and quietly

> The 110,000 removed from the west coast were placed in WRA camps. More than 2,500 of them have gone into the armed services.

About 30,000 were released from the camps to settle in other parts of the country. By supreme court order all the evacuees found to be loyal and law-abiding were free after dast Jan. 1 to go back to the coast Lois Long & the Three FAST RELIEF Serenade in Swingtime.

From Too Frequent Urination, **Backache**, Run-Down Feeling

-due to irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

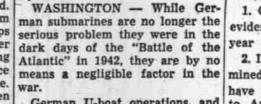
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Minister Churchill. **Conclusions** Cited Analysis of such disclosures as

Lone Star Flag Of places, beamed them into the in- 36th Division Now **Flies Over Germany**

SCHWEIGEN, Germany, March 23 (P) - The Lone Star flag of Texas which the 36th division carried ashore at Sayerno and dedicated on the southern coast of

means a negligible factor in the mined but probably small number

German U-boat operations, and to American shores and convoy Allied countermeasures, still rank rendezvous points. After 1942 and near the top of "top secret." Such information as is given the public measures were organized and comes only from the highest level. issued jointly in the names of

> 3. Increased activity of the raiders is, in a sense, confirmed by official disclosure that antisubmarine forces succeeded in destroying more of them in February than in January. Further evidence is that Allied ship losses in January were officially described as "very small" and in

4. While estimates of Germany's pre-war submarine fleet varied so widely as to mean nothing, and no figures have been released on the number sunk, official disclosures have described the still available force as "large."

Bases Restricted Developments in the European

Whirligig. 10:00 Radio Newsreel. Report from Washington. evidence than they were, say a 10:15 10:30 The Doctors Talk It Over. 10:45 Sign Off. Saturday Morning

6:30 7:00

7:15 7:30 7:45 Rhythm Ramble.



ranch.

has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He inform-ed his wife also that he has been moved back into France for a rest period after fighting in Germany with an anti-aircraft battalion. Sgt. Santellan enlist-ed in the army on Aug. 19, 1942 and has been overseas for 13 months, being stationed in Eng-land, France and Germany. ONE DIES IN WRECK

res C.

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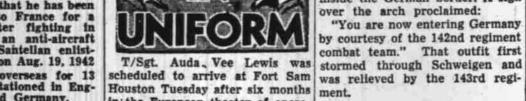
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Big Spring, Texas

SEE US FOR

FORT WORTH, March 23 UP Dallas, was killed and three other the west city limits of Arlington.



in the European theater of operations.. He will then proceed to Luther where he will visit his Mrs. Ovedia Graham Ardry, 25, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis. Sgt. Lewis is an engineer-gunner persons injured in an automobile on a B-17 with the 8th Airforce. accident yesterday afternoon near He completed 35 missions and 278

county.

the service.

hours of operational combat flywords of Col. William Barrett Travis before the fall of the Ala-S/Sgt George W. Dabney is at- mo, "I shall never surrender or tached with the 84th infantry divi- retreat. Victory or death." At the unfurling yesterday were sion in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dab- two other Texans beside Puck, Cpl. C. A. Roberson of Nocona and ney of Big Spring.

Sgt. L. B. Chapman, attached to the 101st airborne division on the western front, participated in the battle of Bastogne, according to a news release from that sector.

Comes Home A Hero DALLAS, March 23 (AP) - He Floyd F. Phillips, now serving came home a hero-just like he in the Southwest Pacific, has been said he would two and one-half promoted to the rank of corporal. years ago as he went away to war. He entered the service November, Staff Sgt. Theodore R. Richard-1942, and has completed almost

son, 25-year-old soldier who shot two years of overseas duty. His away the lock that imprisoned 513 anti-aircraft unit saw action in the American and Allied prisoners in Solomons campaign and for this Cabanatuan prison on the island Cpl. Phillips wears a Bronze Star on his Asiatic-Pacific ribbon. Phil- of Luzon in the Philippines, was back in Dallas today. lips attended Elbow high school.

Richardson, who was met at His wife, the former Eva Lou Low, Love Field airport yesterday by resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips of Glasscock his pretty young wife and 22months-old daughter he had never seen before, is one of four vet-

Dyer S. Smith, now stationed erans who are touring army servwith the navy in Port Arthur, has ice commands to serve in the been advanced in rating to special- home-front battle against absenist first class. Smith is assigned teeism and excessive labor turnto duties in connection with the over.

inspection of petroleum. He attended Big Spring high school and Sanford Speaks To completed three years at Texas A. and M. college prior to entering Propeller Club

HOUSTON, March 23 (P)-L Aubrey Maurice Weaver, son of R. Sanford, New Orleans, director Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, be- of the Gulf Coast and Great Lakes came a flight officer Thursday af- area of the United States Mariter completing bombardier traintime Commission, said last night ing at the Carlsbad, N. M., army that "America's foreign trade after air field. He is a former student the war will be larger than it has of Texas Tech. ever been in its history."

Wentz Investment Company

Auto Loans On Late Model Cars Runnels Phone 195 gency purposes. We should, and

no doubt will, keep a portion of our fleet in reserve, but we should have a large active merchant fleet at all times."

Plant Construction

LIBERTY, March 23. (P)-The Roxboro Steel Company of New York will begin construction of a \$400,000 carbon black plant in the Hardin oil field seven miles north of Liberty, the Houston Post said vesterday.

Speaking before the Propeller

Club, Sanford said that "some peo-

ple are of the opinion that our

great fleet after the war should

be placed in reserve for emer-

The paper stated that carbon black produced at the new plant will be used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber tires in the gulf

coast area.

et the mag on the cu war in the past year, particularly arch here, several hundred feet inside the German border. A sign since the invasion, have materially affected the submarine situaover the arch proclaimed:

tion, both directly and indirectly. "You are now entering Germany by courtesy of the 142nd regiment combat team." That outfit first stormed through Schweigen and Some operating bases have been lost to the enemy, and others have been rendered materially less usable.

Loss of the rich Balkan oil resources has intensified the Ger-The flag was presented the 36th man fuel problem, and observers by Gov. Coke Stevenson at Camp here speculate that in a tug-of-Blanding, Fla., May 13, 1942. At war between the U-boat fleet and the ceremony the governor anthe Wehrmacht for short supplies, nounced that the flag was given the hard-pressed land army would by the people of Texas and in the be likely to come out victor. staff was a capsult quoting the

The "hush-hush" manner in which the subject of submarines is approached hereabouts was best illustrated in a recent news conference held by Admiral Sir James Somerville, head of the British Admiralty delegation.

No Comment Asked to comment about the submarine situation in the Atlantic, he said: "Whenever it comes to a question of submarines or submarine losses, the President or the Prime Minister might be able to talk about it. I might be Prime Minister one day, but I'm not at present. Sorry, I shall have to say no."

"You will admit they have some submarines?" a reporter pressed. "I believe you are quite right," Sir James replied amid laughter.



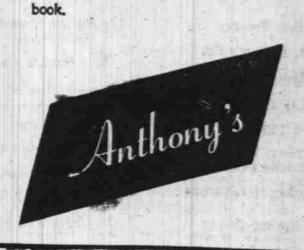
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They realized that to cash them in before their time was like throwing good money away -money that was coming to them only if they

held on to their investment.

That's something for you to think about whenever you are sorely tempted to cash in one of your Bonds before maturity date. You reduce the size of that fat nest egg. You toss away something which can play a big part in your future.

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fourth place winner.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 23, 1945

First Annual Big Spring Relays Open Saturday At 2 P. M.

in this section of the country this year. Under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Athletic Association some \$200 in medals and trophies will go to winning contestants and teams. Two 20-inch trophies will be awarded the winning teams after the finals are run off Saturday night. Individual performers will re-

ceive medals. Gold, silver and 8:30 and running through 10:15, bronze awards will go to first, sec- when the team trophies will be

ond and third place winners, awarded, along with the individual respectively, with fourth place high scorer.

winners receiving ribbons.

The high-point individual performer will be presented a silver track shoe charm. Big Spring Relays will be stamped on the back ond counts three, third brings two, another devotee of the deliberate. of each medal. The high hurdles will open the

events at 2:00, and eleven other trail runs will be made through the afternoon with the preliminaries scheduled to end at ap- Bill Barnett, announcer and score proximately 4:00.

Qualifying contestants will once



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merits of fast basketball will be debated on the court of city auditorium tonight in the semi-finals

The Abilene Eagles, due here of the National A.A.U. tournament. tomorrow for the Big Spring Re-Fast traveling Phillips "66" of lays, staged a triangular meet on Bartlesville, Okla., twice champions and seeking a third title, their home grounds yesterday and came up a close second, losing out neet the methodical moviemen of to a strong Brownwood team, and Hollywood - Twentieth Centuryoutpointing by a comfortable mar-Fox-at 7:30 and Cessna's butling according to places in the finals. Bobcats from Wichita come on at gin a tough Ranger group.

H. D. Terry, speedy Eagle, First place brings five points, sec- 8:30 to heckle Denver Ambrose, came out first in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and was one of the Some 7,500 fans who jammed top men in the meet. He placed the aisles to watch last night's second in the broad jump, and quarterfinals saw just what many The officials include: Blondy expected-the favorites succeed in was anchor man on the 440-relay team. His points came to Phillips, Twentieth Century and 14 1-4.

. . . Ambrose all had their hands full

> Some times and places that might be of interest to you are herewith given. Terry's time in

the 220 was 24.6 seconds. He skimmed around the 440 track in 54.9. Twenty feet won the the broad jump, with Terry a close second. No Abilene man was entered in

Hardin of Abilene came in secof the high school, and Walter Utah Meets Sooner ond on the 100 yard dash, won by Ranger with a 10.2 timing. Abilene's . sprint relay. team Ags In Cage Clash led the field in that event with a 47-8-second time. Hill of Abi-KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 lene placed second in the 880 yard run, finishing behind a (P)-The curtain goes up here to-Brownwood man with a time of night on the western playoffs of

the N.C.A.A. tournament with a 2 min. 19 seconds. Steele of Abilene copped the somewhat green Utah team defending its national title against Ok- mile run with a 5 min. 7.7 time in the long run, while the Eagle Coach Vadal Peterson of Utah mile relay team came in second says his boys "haven't much of a behind a Brownwood time of 3

chance" against Oklahoma because min. 49.7 seconds. not one of the victorious 1944 Daulton of the Eagles hurled team members will be on hand to the shot 41 feet, 3 inches to take first place in that event, and Oregon and Arkansas play the placed second in the discus, won opening game tonight at 8 p. m. by a Brownwood lad with a disnight events will be priced at 25 The Utah-Oklahoma tilt will begin tance of 121 feet, 11 inches.

Ebberts of Abilene tied for first and second places in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 10 feet.

The high jump was 5 feet inches, and won by Brownwood

All in all, it looks like Abilene

San Angelo fans saw a preview

and according to Blondy Cross

went away from Bobcat Stadium

scrimmaged among themselves,

using various mixtures of teams

and uncovered some very nota-

ble talent. One of the outstand-

ing boys was Willie Wyatt, a

160-pound youngster having a

Dwaine Dodson led the group

but Harold Headrick, 185-pound

tackle was said to be quite rug-

ged and Leonard Goode, 160

pound reserve guard last season

It might be that the Cats are

out to win another district title

first fling at football.

looked in good form.

Think it over

Blondy notes that the Cats

that notch.

very happy.

Merifs Of Fast Merifs Of Fast Merifs Of Fast Cage Game To Be Decided In AAU Sliding Down The Sports Chute Kite Contest To Begin Tomorrow Morning At 9:30; 211 Entered

sters, all 14 years of age or under, away to the first and second place with six points. Second place con- ground equipment. will gather at the North Ward winners, as well as to the highest

play grounds Saturday morning for scoring individual of the entire a kite carnival under the sponsor- show.

ship of the Big Spring Athletic Five dollars in war stamps will association. The events will get be given the six divisional winners, fourth place gets two points and scheduled to begin at that time at underway at 9:30 a. m., with six with \$2.50 in stamps going to the divisional contests to be run off. | second place contestants. A \$25 Miss Arah Phillips, Henry Nor- bond, put up by the athletic assoris and Capt. R. L. Troyer will act ciation, will be given the high

as judges of the events. Bill Bar- point man. nett will direct the meet. First place winners, in addition

Major League Baseballers Give Fast Answer To WMC Order By Reporting

By JOE REICHLER

Camelli to the Pirates. NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) -Reports from the camps: Browns - Pete Gray was the Big league players have responded quickly to the decision of the sensation of the American league War Manpower Commission allow- champions' second exhibition ing them to leave their war plant game, pounding out three hits in 6-5 victory over Toledo. The onejobs to return to baseball. Just one day after the ruling armed outfielder drove in the winwent into effect, no fewer than 21 ning run, made two fine outfield in that order. The contest will run players either reported to their catches and trapped runner off

teams' training sites yesterday or base with fine throw. announced their intentions to re- Cardinals-Mort Cooper reportport. ed to increase squad to 17.

The Chicago Cubs' Bill Nichol-Dodgers-A flare-up involving son, National league leader in Manager Leo Durocher and Frenhome runs and runs batted in for chy Bordagaray developed at the the past two years; Frank Croset- close of practice session. The verti, shortstop of the New York bal row started when Durocher Yankees; and Catcher Mike Gar- called a halt to hitting practice bark, also of the Yankees, were with Bordagaray at bat. The playamong those who said they would er expressed resentment at havleave their defense jobs. Nichol- ing his turn at bat cut short and son works in a shipyard in Chescontinued the row into the dresstertown, Md., Crosetti is employing room.

ed by a shipyard in Stockton. . Tigers - Arrival of Outfielder Chuck Hostetler leaves only eight Calif., and Garback is leaving a of 34 players unaccounted for. defense plant in Charlotte, N. C. Hank Wyse of the Cubs: Lee

Indians - Pitcher Ed Klieman Handley, Pirates; Walter Chipple, became the Tribe's first casualty Senators; Jimmy Outlaw, Detroit; when hit on right thigh by a line Augie Bergamo, Cardinals; and drive.

Phillies-Catcher Andy Latchic Charley Sjroull, Phillies, reported to their camps yesterday. X-rayed after ball hit jaw, but only bruise indicated. Players who will report within

White Sox - Manager Jimmy the next few days included Steve Barath to the Red Sox; Don Ross Dykes scheduled six-inning intrato the Tigers; Ed Lopat, Grey camp game tomorrow and Sunday Clarke, Tom Jordan and Joe Oren- with possible four-game series

go to the White Sox; and Hank with Detroit April 7.

testants in the divisions will be Plans call for the carnival to credited with four points. Third end by 2:00 to coincide with the place entries bring three points, first annual Big Spring Relays,

fifth place gets one point. This Steer stadium score sheet will be used to determine the winner of the war bond. Business firms contributing to

there by 9:30. It has been anthe first prize money were Ted nounced that the opening contest will get underway on schedule and Phillips, Ted Groebl, Clarence each event will follow in imme-Fox, The Daily Herald, E. B. Dozdiate succession. ier and Carl Blomshield.

Page Five

Boone Horne, Jake Douglass, Dewey Collum, Lou Baker and KBST contributed \$2.50 each. The six divisions are most attractive, largest, smallest, most unique, retriever and fighter. All kites entered must fly and must be homemade. No bought kites will be allowed in the contests. At 9:30 the largest kite will be judged, and the smallest, most attractive, most unique, the retriever and fighter contests will follow through the noon hour with North

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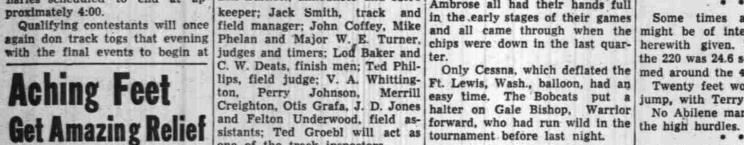
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DAILY

ROUNDUP LONDON, March 23 (P)-Steve By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Donoghue, famous jockey who had

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help fill the baskets.

NEW YORK, March 23 (P) may be coming over for the very won six British derbys, died today at the age of 60, after an illness .. "to win your trophies." probably from the Brooklyn bleachers-when an irate fan yells

to a player: "Who said baseball is your principal business?"

Paging Father Time Ray Dumont's National Baseball Congress, which will hold its annual registration day for sandlot players 12 years old and up on March 31, is offering a \$100 war bond to the oldest ball player who signs on the dotted line to show he wants to compete this season . . . The only catch is that he must have played a dosen games during 1944 . . Wonder if Ray has peeked into the Cincinnati Reds' roster?

Service Dept.

S-Sgt. Johnny Potsklan, who was rated by Penn State Tutor . . . I wonder . . .7 Bob Higgins as the best end he ever coached, has turned up in a

German prison camp as interpret- LEE OMA TO FIGHT

er for a Russian doctor. He was gunner on a B-24 shot down last NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)-Lee October . . . Pvt. Johnny Good- Oma, Detroit heavyweight, and man, 1933 U.S. Open champion, Tami Maurello, Bronx battler, will lost at golf but won at oratory in clash in a 10-round rubber match a recent international golf match tonight, with the former favored righthander with a 12-14 record in India. The viceroy, Lord Wav- to make it two straight over his ell, and Capt. A. R. Briscoe beat rival. Tami scored a knockout vict-Goodman and Col. Smysor, 3 and ory in their initial contest last 2 ... "At the microphone," reports September, with Oma gaining the Capt. Frank Wright, "Goodman decision the next time.

had his adjectives down the fair-WILLIE MOSCONI WINS way long and straight. He chipped

> CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)-Willie Mosconi, National Pocket Billiard Champion, needed only

and 71, unfinished, in the seventh block after winning the sixth, 125 to 66. They conclude their 14 block match Sunday.

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No Abilene man got closer than fourth place, Williams filling in Pitching And Catching Remain As NEW YORK, March 23 GP - may be coming over for the very reason Coach Jake Bentley gave Biggest Headache To Boston Sox

> By JACK HAND of their 1945 grid team last night PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., March Sacramento who came to Boston 22 (P)-Pitching and catching re- for a big chunk of cash and commained Manager Joe Cronin's big piled a 2-4 record in late season. headache today as the Boston Red Sox started the second week of spring training.

None of the 1944 catchers was available and departure of Tex Hughson late last summer left a the others. yawning gap in the mound corps that Cronin had been unable to

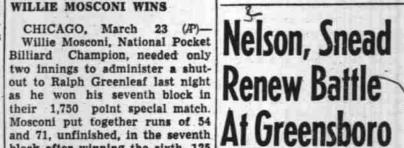
plug. When Second Baseman Bobby Doerr and Catcher Hal Wagner joined Hughson in the service late last season, the Sox flag hopes collapsed and the team staggered

into a fourth place finish. For the most part Cronin must depend on the hurlers who failed him a year ago although, he has an outstanding newcomer in Jim

Wilson. The righthander from Louisville led the American Asscolation with 147 strikeouts and 237 innings last season, winning 19 and losing 8 for the Sox' dou-

ble A farm. Otis Clark, another divided between Minneapolis and Louisville, is the other new prospect.

Three southpaws were listed among the 14 chunkers, best of whom appeared to be Clem



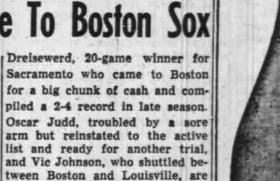
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 23 P-Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead renew their golfing rivalry here today in the \$7,500 Greensboro open, with only two more meets remaining on the winter circuit-Durham and Atlanta.

The temperamental Snead appears to have recovered his poise after losing a second playoff by four strokes to Nelson in the \$10,-000 open at Charlotte the other day. In a practice round yesterday he toured the rugged 6,630yard Starmount course in 66, slic-ing five strokes off par.

NO MORE FINGERNAILS

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23 (AP) Long tapered fingernails have been ruled out of the Powder Puff Bowl football game here tomorrow University of South Carolina Co-eds are staging the football classic for charity. The competing Sorority wams are Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Phi.

ZIVIC WINS BY TKO GALVESTON, March 23 (P)-Freddie Zivic won over Ben Evans, Oklahoma fighter, by gaining a technickle knockout in the



THE OLD JUDGE SAYS

ing men are making in this war, it's hard to

figure out how we'll ever repay them, isn't

harder than ever to provide them with

everything they need to finish their job

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especially during the current drive ... to

it, Judge?"

Joe Bowman (12-8), Mike Ryba (12-7), Yank Terry (6-10) and Emmett O'Neill (6-11) were starters in '44 and have returned, along with Rex Cecil. Cecil won 19 for San Diego last year.

George Woods (4-8), Francis Barrett (8-1) and Clem Hausman 4-7) saw most duty last year in relief. Joe Wood, Jr., son of the famous "Smokey Joe" Wood, was back for another trial after a stint on the Louisville farm.

With Roy Partee, Bill Conroy and Wagner gone the catching problem really is serious.

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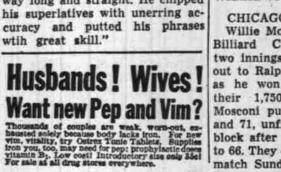
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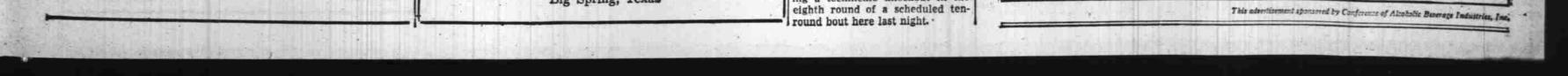


pay for the ammunition and fighting equipment they must have." "All that still seems kind of small com-

pared with what they're doing for us, Judge." 'True, but it's about all we older folks back home can do, Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters tell us they want. Nothing changed that they don't want changed while they're away and unable to express their wishes."

"Yes, it really is, Tom. There are only certain things we can do. Such as ... write them cheerful letters often. Send them favorite gifts from time to time. Work





EDITORIALS

HOLLYWOOD

WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

Editorial = =

Promising Sports Event

Under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Athetic association, an area track meet is due to be held here Saturday. Not only does it promise to be me of the largest events in this section, but it also as every indication of being quite unique in that will have the finals under the lights Saturday vening.

The size of the meet, however, is the imposing hing when one considers that this is the first time out and that it was, in the final analysis, planned in extremely short notice. The fact that even at his late date some 12 or more teams could come o it leaves little doubt that there is definitely an pportunity to make it an annual event.

The athletic association has this in mind. There s a sizeable outlay in medals, etc. in connection with the event, but with an organization committed o handling this expense whether the gate justifies or not, one of the biggest hurdles in holding a arge meet is negotiated at the start.

While track facilities here are possibly no worse than at other points in West Texas, Big Spring still ould stand much improvement on the physical property. We do have a 220-yard straight-away, which is something few tracks can offer.

It is to be hoped that there will be good public esponse to this contest Saturday and that a large rowd is on hand Saturday evening for the finals. Track is a fine sport, one in which we are notably reak in this section. Track is a fine developer of speed and stamina; of the competitive spirit; of ondition

Worth Several Pounds Of Cure

From Abilene comes word that 12 residents ere under observation for rabies as the result of liagnosis in one dog's head and some question about the diagnosis of rables in another.

This is not to throw a mad dog scare into Big Spring population, for we don't know of any rables infected dogs in these parts. Let's hope there are one. But the season of the year for this infection. s rolling around and it will be wise for dog ownrs to have their pets vaccinated against the ailment. also will be wise to increase vigilance against the stray dog nuisance. An ounce of prevention is orth several pounds of cure when it comes to

The War Today by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst The race for Berlin between the Muscovites and the Western Allies-a contest which the Russians seemed to have in a sack no longer than a month ago-has taken on a new aspect as the result of our

sweeping victories in the Rhineland. In short, General Eisenhower's command has a chance to reach the German capital first. Betting odds remain on the Red forces since they're only thirty miles or so from the metropolis while their colleagues are about ten times as far away.

The Soviet troops for their part are up against fierce opposition in the Oder line of defenses before Berlin, for the Nazis are terrified of the retribution which may be exacted for the awful atrocities committed on Russian soil. As regards the Western Allies, much hinges on their luck in the impending invasion across the Rhine,

The Rhenish assault is generally expected to come on the northern front under Field Marshal Montgomery's command. While military experts wisely refrain from predictions, they're keeping close watch on the zone opposite the plain lying between the great Ruhr industrial area and the port of Bremen. That's open country and well adapted to rapid tank maneuvers and fast mechanized transport-and it's a prime gateway to Berlin,

Should Montgomery be fortunate enough to hit this broad highway quickly, he might make a fast passage to the capital. An unknown quantity is the nature of the resistance which the Germans can offer east of the Rhine. They are guarding that strategic northern flank in strength, although their Pa. armies further south on the long front have been much weakened and disorganized. Major E. W. Sheppard, military expert for the London Herald, says the six Nazi armies in the west are ripe for the kill.

Ernie Pyle Reports-**Pilot Goes Over The Side With Ship**

By ERNIE PYLE

our mid-morning patrol flight. The from where I was standing, he an was out bright, and the day went over the side at full tilt, with varmly magnificent. Everything his engine roaring. vas serene.

I had already become acquaint- craft guns as he went over, his d with some of the pilots, and propeller missed men's heads by knife back. He says he doesn't before each flight I would go to inches, his left wing dropped, and the "ready room" and find out in a flash he disappeared over the from the blackboard the number side.

was too late for him to stop now. IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC - It had to happen. About midway right, and then he couldn't get out the, Wash., now can wear a new over. The Slavic representative is visitors. (Delayed) - We were launching of the flight deck, exactly opposite because his radio cord, attached to medal-probably the only one in Pfc. Stanley Rawrynkiewez, Mc- The 14 members of the family 10th Afr Force fighter-bonibers, his helmet, was still plugged into its socket back of his seat.

So he took his big sheath knife His wheels raked the anti-air- out of its holder, cut the radio Hollywoodmere seconds.

Bridge



A Prisoner Has A Furlough Still Unfinished; Asks Yanks A Favor

By HAL BOYLE

ON THE RHINE, OP-The held the Bronze Star, the Purple prisoner had a favor to ask. He town of Redburdyck. "Please," the prisoner said to days.

Capt. Heister Drum, Mifflinville,

captain.

prisoner tearfully. "I still had tions.

prisoner?" Drum, redfaced with anger.

But somehow he got himself up- T/5 Clarence Van Laanen, Seat- wick, Arlington, Wash., can take home and barked at curious the 83rd infantry division. Van Laanen, a jeep pilot for an lish, Russian and Czech.

By BOB THOMAS



What They Mean-

Air Power In Jungle Fight By JAMES D. WHITE

helped open the jungle road and ports and dumps well behind and the ground, troops pushed Mostly it was the 10th United Japanese lines to gum up sup-tates Air Force, established in plies. And the tactical hombian through Burma to China. States Air Force, established in plies. And the tactical bombing Davidson. "Our second objective India in 1942.

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Said one British ground com-

Royal Air Force, the 10th not only ma. 5. 41 blasted the way for Allied ground forces in northern Burma, but planes, divided into troop carrier supplied-by air-the major por- and combat cargo planes, were tion of their material.

"Our troops can operate in the their material and a good many of supply by the 10th Air Force. jungle all right," recently re- their men. Engineers went ahead the midst of the jungle or on all marked Gen. Joseph Stilwell in with the troops to build airstrips but impossible trails, they were an offhand manner. "You just as near the fronts as possible. always sure that the supply planes have to make up your mind to Planes evacuated the wounded. supply and reinforce them by Patrols Day And Night

air." Not Always So This seems typical of how al- supply lines, partly to prevent a and continued operations the most commonplace the 10th's job possible reappearance of Japanese North Burma campaign would not has become, but it wasn't always air power. Japanese fields far have been possible." 80. beyond the lines were bombed

Its first task, along with RAF severely in January. Beaufighters, Spitfires and Hur- During that last month just bericanes, was to clear the skies of fore the Burma road was opened, Japanese planes. The last enemy this sort of thing went on: bombers raided Calcutta in Dec. The 10th blasted the Japanese 1943. A 10th Air Force summary between two Chinese forces work-

for January mentions only six ing toward each other to restore Japanese planes encountered, one section of the road into China. Four were shot down, two dam- It worked over the jungle in front of the British fighting down toward Mandalay.

Family Hears Call

northeast of Mandalay, which BROWNSWILLE, March 23 (AP) could provide Japan with 80 per The Denham family, who came to eent of her zinc and 40 per cent

God through a 14-year-old son, left and 500-pound bombs into a bluff their farm several weeks ago, for- over the Mandalay-Lashlo rail-Five First infantry, division mer neighbors at Independence, way and blocked it with a huge landslide.

ing a language school after the A farmer living near the Den- Mitchells, Thunderbolts and "You have, interrupted my fur- war. They speak ten languages, ham farm said that one of the sons Lightnings bombed more than 175 lough when you arrive," griped the not counting English and its varia- took him back of the barn some troop concentrations and 150 matime ago pointed to the pigs, terial depots.

Although they had to fly farfurlough in six years. Please, can tonio, Tex., knows his way around ment and said, "God tells me this ther to get to advancing fronts, the transport planes flew the same -then I come back and be your platoon sergeant, David J. Cooper, Other neighbors said the Den- tonnage of cargo and reinforce-Brooklyn, N. Y., can rattle off hams turned loose two cows and ments to the battle-lines as beford "Take him away," said Capt. German and French. If there are left behind a shaggy, black dog The bombers carried bigger

tic difficulties, Pfc. Harold Lud- on the front porch of their former

military highway from Brownsville losses . . . might not have been to Los Indos, awaiting "the people" to come and hear their mes-

"We Never Close"

And there was the strategic able to take positions."

WASHINGTON - Airpower bombing-the hitting of railyards "We blasted them from the air, and strafing, up and down the is to run them clear out of Burma Cooperating with the British long north-south valleys of Bur- and we'll keep hunting them anywhere we think we can find them."

"No one factor," said Lt.-Gen. In the meantime the transport Daniel I. Sultan, India-Burma theater commander, "has been more decisive than that of air

"Wherever our troops were, in would reach them.

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anti-aircraft battalion, already Of God, Leaves Home blowing up the Bawdwin mines, Heart and three battle stars. Then came a package from home

aged.

was a nazi soldier captured in the containing-an Eagle Scout badge Brownsville on instructions they of her lead. he had earned before his army believe transmitted to them by Lightning fighters plunked 1,000

. . . "What is it?" asked the busy doughboys are thinking of start- Mo., said yesterday.

three days to go. It was my first Lt. Stephen Jones, San An- chickens, tractor and other equip-I stay free for three more days in Spanish and Italian and his belongs to you."

any Norwegian or Danish linguis- which yesterday sat disconsolately bomb loads than ever.

Kees Rocks, Pa., who speaks Po- are now camped along the old we would have suffered heavy sage. The family said they were

the planes my friends were fly- It all happened in probably no ing, so I could identify them as more than six seconds. I had stood caught as he was getting out, and they went past.

Chris Cunningham, with whom I three days later. hared a tent and sometimes worse through Tunisia and Sicily and the same home-town - Findlay, O. ing out of the water. And then

We knew the very moment he had gotten out in a few seconds. started that Jimmy was in trouble. His plane veered sharply to the the Air Officer boomed to the crew right, and a big puff of white over the loud speaker. Those were moke spurted from his right to mark his position for any ship brake band. Then slowly the plane that would pick him up.

arned and angled to the left as When he got back to us, Jimmy it gained speed. The Air Officer up in the "is- on. He said that when the plane

nd" sensed catastrophe, and put went in the water, it went so deep his hand on the warning squawker. that it got dark in the cockpit. All of the sailors standing on the Jimmy wasn't hurt by the crash, eat-walk, with their heads sticking outside of a small cut on his foreup over the edge of the flight deck, head. dekly ducked down. Yet such is

he rigidity of excitement, I never opening his hatch cover and reeven heard the squawker. . It was obvious Jimmy couldn't ness. But as he did so he fell for-

top his plane from going to the ward (the plane was riding nose left. He had his right wheel down in the water, of course) and ocked, and the tire was leaving in a moment was standing on his urned rubber on the deck, yet it head, under water, and in a hell wouldn't turn the plane. And it of a fix.

Washington-A Veteran Has "Pain In The Neck

it dry:

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Some time ago It isn't. Sponsored by The Insat with four service men back fantry Journal, it was prepared by from the battlefronts. Three were a committee of the National Re- Jimmy was safe and alive, although Miss" was supposed to be shoot-

and France. writer Marjorie Van de Water. This last youngster had been Edwin G. Boring of Harvard and way a long time. He wore the .Col. Joseph I. Greene, of the In-Purple Heart. fantry Journal staff, had a hand

"There's an awful lot of tripe in it. But it doesn't smack of acabeing written and talked," he said, demics. It isn't full of words that 3,000 keys, rusted relics of the about how to treat veterans com- send you to the dictionary. ing back from overseas. That stuff tives me a pain in the neck."

geant who was two years deep There are chapters devoted to the n Dartmouth before he went off Jada who have come back with o participate in three bloody land- limbs missing and have to revise ctually they're making both ser- are those dealing with a Joe comrice men and civillans so self- ing back to a wife he had hardly onscious about reunion that got acquainted with and a baby he either can go through that period has never seen. There's even one without being afraid they are say- section about returning serviceing or doing the wrong things. men who have no interest in grab-Why can't they just say, 'Be your- bing off a wife and home immediself,' and drop the subject?" ately

By just "being themselves," and NO jobs. There are pararobably three - fourths of our graphs about understanding the ng to readjust so rapidly after the wisecracks of lads who think articipation in this war that there the world owes them a living from e better, not worse, for what they ian neurotics. ave been through. But the minor- There are whole pages of the

ty, too, must be considered. Of all the treatises on this prob- can throw away without any loss m that I've run across, one of the whatever. The word for "Psycholest is a little pocket book, "Psy- ogy of the Returning Serviceman" iceman.

riceman." I don't like the title. I'm afraid t will frighten away a lot of vet-trans and civillans who will think civilians and returning soldiers.

Some part of Jimmy's clothing so he stayed up.

When the plane again came When Jimmy went over the side, lishment. Italy. Jimmy and Chris are from into view, only the tail was stick- a destroyer was running about a There were only five pickets on to Mr. Zanuck," he said. mile to our left. Here Jimmy was active duty when I arrived at the "I guess it was rather foolhardy Jimmy bobbed up beside it. He lucky again. For that wasn't the Pico entrance of 20th 'Century- of me," I confessed. "Get your smoke bombs over,"

the other side. Jimmy had hardly hit the water of the Screen Publicists Guild, corporation like this." He patted when we saw the destroyer heel they had just voted to walk out.

They had been watching the take- the studio cop and into the stu- I still think Darryl F. Zanuck is told me what happened from there offs through their glasses, and had dio. This was a precedent since a myth. took off without the slightest wait, cops throughout my tour, I was

He pulled his various buckles, The destroyer had Jimmy almost. leasing himself from his seat harhim, with a line tied around his but he was merely sitting in his waist.

He got to Jimmy just in time. With no lifebelt, he had taken the studio's losing lots of money." too much salt-water aboard.

In the meantime the destroyer and another swimmer was there to help get Jimmy into it. It took a while for them to get him on, for he was dead weight, and the stretcher kept going up and down

with the waves. But finally they managed it.

(More Tommorrow)

Era Of The Drys

CHICAGO, March 23 (P)-Some prohibition era, have gone to war. The keys, which locked padlocks

Apparently the authors have on speakeasies and totaling several "That's right," said a Marine tried to cover the whole ground. hundred pounds of brass and steel, have been salvaged for war purposes. The keys were found in a vault in the U.S. marshal's office ngs in the Pacific. "You know, their plans for the future. There where they had been stored from the big boss, Darryl F. Zanuck, if

1920 to 1933. POLICE OFFICERS SENTENCED chat with Mr. Zanuck. She looked former Chief Anton Kazaroff and Wait?" 21 other police officials to die for

their activities while Bulgaria was allied with Germany.

. There are chapters about jobs tivilians and service men are go- statements of stupid civilians and The Big Spring Herald

will be no problem. Many of them now on. The battle neurotics aren't -millions of them — are going to overlooked. Neither are the civil-Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under

book that thousands of youngsters

hology for the Returning Ser- is provocative: It won't solve any problems, but it will help, even in

of the pilots I know best. We got glued to the inevitable. We all wide open, both compartments of stupendous manner. But from a tual friend - War Correspondent But it wasn't. We got him back But he is an excellent swimmer, strike in the glamor capital was cause a well-dressed gentleman sales tax bill by Rep. F. H. Leslie

at a cleaning and dyeing estab- would step into the hall,

destroyer's normal position; it just Fox on the first afternoon of the "Mr. Zanuck never sees anyone happened ot be cutting across the strike. As I was walking into the without an appointment." convoy to deliver some mail on publicity building, I found the "Well, I'll go now," I murmured. press agents coming out. Members "Awfully sorry to have upset the

me on the back and showed me over in a swath - cutting turn. I double-talked my way past to the main gate,

seen him go over. Our own ship, of newspapermen are never allowed course, had to keep right on going within the sacred walls without a Foxy Businessman straight ahead. And our next plane press agent. By carefully dodging Foxy Businessman

as though nothing had happened. able to escape undetected. Well, aboard in just seven minutes. They First I found George Jessel, the didn't put over a boat for him, but comedian who is now a producer. instead sent a swimmer out after George is usually good for laughs.

office, looking lonely, "I don't know what the strike is Jimmy passed out in his arms. all about," he said. "All I know is

I walked to the commissary, had let down a metal stretcher, hoping to see some stars there. Although it was the rush hour, only a few dozen people were lunching. They were huddled in one end of the long dining room.

There were only three or four people on the set where "Junior from the Pacific. One had seen search Council and edited by Ir- a very water-laden and passed out ing. The police guard said the company "sat around and shot the breeze until one o'clock and then they all went home.

The "State Fair" set wasn't even 16. Asiatic the size of a county carnival. The 17. Spanish hero 18. Discovers the only person present was a policeman. He asked me for my pass so I made a hasty exit. I looked in on the "Dragonwyck" stage, hoping to find Gene Tierney, but saw 29. Land measure 30. Ventures 31. And: French only an aged watchman whittling

on a piece of wood. Apparently only the executives were working, so I decided to see there is such a person. I told his secretary I wanted to have a little

SOFIA, March 23 (AP) - The at me strangely and said, "Mr. people's court yesterday sentenced Zanuck is out to lunch. Will you . . .

She seemed disappointed when

I said I would. A little later

March 3, 1879.

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HOLLYWOOD - You'd think the trio went into conference in Tax Bills Shelved ng, so I could identify them as more than six seconds. I had stood caught as he was getting out, and they went past. hey went past. Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet is one move or make a sound, eyes just self. Thus he tore his Mae West three him as more than six seconds. I had stood caught as he was getting out, and that when Hollywood had a strike, the next room. They must have been phoning various officials in By House Sub-Group quainted because we have a mu- thought it was the end for Jimmy. it, and he had no buoyancy at all. reporter's standpoint, the 1945 the administration building be- AUSTIN. March 23 (P)-A snuff

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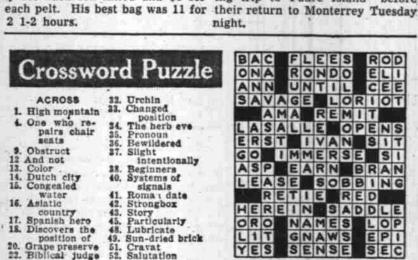
little different from a shutdown soon appeared and asked if I of Hillsboro and a second by the "You don't really want to talk house today.

"word."

raise between \$500,000 to \$1,000,-000 on snuff while Sam Hanna, Dallas wholesaler estimated that the tax would bring around a half

> The admissions tax would produce more than \$11,000,000 annually, Leslie estimated while Don Douglas, Dallas theater man said the industry was already carrying

(P)-Ray Henry, airport operator, has a sideline that comes under BOY SCOUTS TO TOUR the general heading of business BROWNSVILLE, March 23 (P) and pleasure. Between 50 and 60 Monterrey Boy Since he obtained a permit for Scouts will begin a four-day visit low flying a couple of months ago, to Brownsville today as guests of Henry and his "gunner" have Stb Joseph's academy. Their tour killed 115 foxes. He gets \$1 boun- will include an overnight camp-



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Carthage

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CHARLES CITY, Ia., March 23 five separate taxes.



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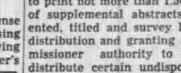
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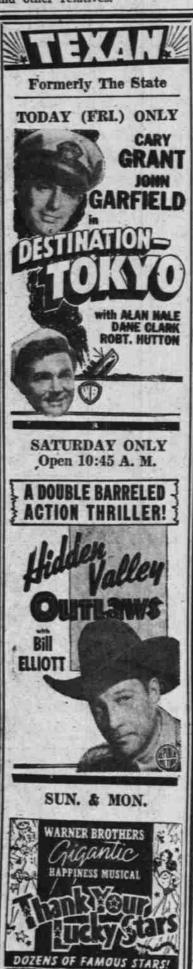
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Mrs. Ruby Caldwell left Thursday night by plane for Phoenix, CC Membership Drive Ariz, to spend a week visiting her To Open In April parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark, and other relatives.



Harris is in charge of arrange ers to the well child conference ments. Thursday, according to Health Nurse Ann Fisher.

Curry's high school choral club The nurse and Dr. Nell Sanders sang several selections. A trio were assisted by Mrs. Marcus Garcia Carmen Castillo and Ade-Blount, and Betty Jo Pool sang lina Duran. Others were invited "Coming in On a Wing and a" to help at the confeernces.

Miss Jodie Brooks the chamber of commerce in three **Dies In Waxahachie**

years will begin around the first Miss Jodie Brooks, sister of of April under the direction of H. D. Norris, chairman. her home in Waxahachie at 11 p. The drive will be conducted by a committee of about 30 men brother had left here for her bedside.

divided into teams. She had been seriously ill for a The 1945 program will include expansion of present industries many friends here, having visited and program of new industries. Big Spring on many occasions. Several former Ellis county resi-Plans will be made of the improvement of rural-urban relations, and dents knew her as a former county clerk there and as a teacher in agricultural improvements, livethe public schools. stock in particular, will be encour-

Norris said Friday "all of the Howard 4-H Lambs different phases of life, recreation-In Odessa Show al, educational and religious, will

BROOKE TO BE ENLARGED

SAN ANTONIO, March 23 (AP)-

yesterday that \$1,053,658 had been

convalescent facilities for 5,000

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23

(AP) - The USDA - LSU Crop Re-

porting Service said today that first reports from 1600 Louisiana

farmers indicated that plantings

in the state this year would include

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be included in the year's plans." Howard county 4-H club lambs The committee will be anwere competing Friday at Odessa unced soon, the chairman stated. n the annual Sand Hills Hereford and Livestock show and sale.

Worth.

Livestock FORT WORTH, March 23 (AP)

Cattle 1,400; calves 500; steady; receipts mostly medium to low grades; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-13.50; cutters down to 8.50; common to medium butcher cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters went at The war department announced 6.50 - 9.00. Good fat calves 13.25 - 14.25; authorized for enlargement of

common to medium butcher calves Brooke General hospital, Fort 9.50 - 13.00; cull calves sold at 8.00- Sam Houston, San Antonio, to 9.00; stocker and teeder calves provide 1,700 additional beds and scarce. Good and choice butcher hogs men. weighing 175-400 lbs. 14.50; sows

13.80; stocker pigs 13.00. Medium to good wooled lambs 14.00 - 15.00; good fall shorn lambs 14.00; medium to good milkfed lambs 14.00 - 15.00; yearlings

12.50 down. Wooled ewes and aged wethers 7.00 - 8.50. FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE

larger acreages of oats, sweet potatoes and hay but smaller plant-PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (AP) ings of corn, rice, irish potatoes. -A navy yard welder began a five-month prison sentence today soybeans, cowpeas and peanuts. for administering a fatal "hot-Funeral has been set for 10 a. m foot." Rufus Bisserup, 40, said Saturday at Waxahachie.

he ignited a piece of paper at the foot of fellow welder, Naron Jackson, 36, while Jackson was asleep at the navy yard foundry. Jackson's grease - soaked pants caught fire. Badly burned, he died several weeks later.

ALLIES HONORED AT MASS CHUNGKING, March 23 (AP) -A solemn requiem mass in memory of Chinese, American and British soldiers and civilians who lost their lives in the Yunnan and Burma campaigns to open the Stilwell road was celebrated in Kunming yesterday by bishop Paul Yupin, China's senior Catholic dignitary.

Fourteen girls from Mrs. Wiley

Prayer" and "Whispering." Mrs.

Curry accompanied the singers.

SCHOOL EVALUATION ODESSA, March 23 (P) - The Southern Association of Secondary Judge James T. Brooks, died at Schools and Colleges will make a three-day evaluation' of the Odessa m. Thursday, shortly after her high school March 26-28, Superintendent, Murry H. Fly announced today. This will be the first time

the association had evaluated the month. Miss Brooks was known to Odessa school, he said.

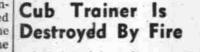
> PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE DETROIT, March 23 (P) - A the Gail highway. The blaze was plant of the Continental Motors started by a cigarette. City fire-Corporation was closed today fol- men who answered the call said lowing a strike of approximately that the hangar was not damaged. 7,000 workers. A company spokes-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE The 11 a. m. services of the Christian Science society Sunday LONDON, March 23 (P) - A Durward Lewter, county agent, left Thursday for Odessa with Wayne White, Coahoma, Frank and Alfred Thieme and B. D. Be-

first enacted in 1940 and now due to expire May 15. The committee session devoted composed of Mable Smith, Helon fending the present training systo testimony of army chiefs de-

tem and cautioning against legislation that might interfera with it. In supporting the legislation, several military committee members swallowed their objection to procedure under which many vouthful selectees now find themselves in battle lines half a year after their induction.

a one-year extension of the law



A Cub training plane was totally destroyed Thursday at 10:50 a. m. at the U. S. Flying School on Firemen answered a call Thursman said the strike began after a day at 5:50 p. m. to 807 Runnels foreman discharged two men he when two electric service lines said he found asleep on their jobs. came in contact. There was slight damage to the wiring.

BRITONS SEE V-2 ROCKET

at 217 1-2 Main will center on the full-scale model of a German V-2 subject of "Matter," taking the rocket, shaped like a pencil and text from Isaiah 40:8. Among as long as a telephone pole, has Bible citations is that of Rev. 12:9 been placed on exhibition here winners at San Angelo and Fort and the passage from Mary Baker and Londoners are paying 6-pence Eddy's text is found on page 567, a look to see what kind of weapon it was announced.

Hitler has been hurling at them.



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