Hold Your Head, Fritz-

Churchill Tells Of Heavy Bombing Facing Germany

youd anything yet "employed or indeed imagined" would strike plans which make certain a victory of success, and reinforcements are Germany in every corner in pre-lude to the final smashing by he declared of the final smashing American and British invasion armies of "approximately equal"

the ground made good at Moscow or Teberan" has been lost despite divisions in his army.

Churchill said he would nel-ther guarantee that the war would finish in Europe "absolutely united" and "none of declared Hitler still is in "full control" in Germany, with 300

neither side gained any

ground and positions all

along the beachhead remain-

change of fire throughout the day,

shelled German infantry and

tanks forming up around Aprilia

"factory" east of Carroceto and

apparently broke up preparations

At the coastal end of the main

southern front in the lower

Garigliano region British troops

engaged in several small clashes

with the Germans, but around

the vital highway town of Cas-

tered abbey hill overlooking it,

only patrols were active. Guns

of both sides shelled back and

On the Eighth army front across

northwest of Sant' Angelo, inland

Allied airmen attacked German

positions ringing the beachhead,

ailroad yards at Orte and docks

t Imperia and Leghorn. Three

German planes were shot down

German Mosquito torpedo boats

attempted to dash into Anzio har-

bor and strike at Allied shipping

there under cover of darkness Sun-

day night, only to be driven off

One E-boat blew up after it was

hit and Allied officers believed

President Objects To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (A)

President Roosevelt, who sets

each year in reforesting a 1,200-

acre commercial tract among his

Hyde Park, N. Y., land holdings,

objected in his tax bill veto today

to a provision which he said would

amoutn to "a special privilege" to

Among five provisions he op-

pose as "special privileges" was

one which he said would permit

the lumber industry to treat in-

come from the cutting of timber,

including selective logging, as a

capital gain rather than annual

Allied Air Raid

Reported Off Zara

timber growers like himself.

another was driven ashore.

Special Privilege

American naval patrol craft.

without any Allied loss.

about 35 miles south of Ortona.

Allied artillery, in a fierce ex-

ed as they were.

developed.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (P) — Prime press, the British war leader as-Minister Churchill tofd the world serted in a confident but cautious has decided to defend Rome with today that Allied bombing far be-The Allies stand united on war But Allied leaders are confident

> Churchill's first war review since the Teheran and Cairo confer-

Air offensive: The U. S. bomb-er force in Britain gnow begins to surpass our own and soon will be substantially greater still." sion and "our chief offensive effort at present"-will reach a scale "far beyond the dimensions of anything which yet has been employed or indeed imagined," with long-range bombers hitting Germany from Italy as well as Britain.

Retaliation; "The Germans are preparing on the French shore new means of attack on this country either by pilot-less aircraft or

lied air commands are "striking at all evidences of these preparations.

Invasion: While the British and American forces will be relative-ly equal at the outset, if this battle is prolonged "the continuous flow of Americans would make their force the greater."

Italy: The "forces in the bridgehead are well matched," but "we are definitely stronger in artillery and armor" and air

Germans now in Italy is not unwelcome to the allies," giving the opportunity to fight the nazis. "We have sufficient forces at our disposal in Africa to nourish the struggle as fast es they can be transported across the Mediterraenan."

Japan: The air power of Japan also is being overmatched and worn down, and Japan's production is "incomparably small compared with that of the great pow-ers Japan has assailed."

sunk 19 enemy warships and many auxiliaries since Jan. 1, 1943, and half the U-boats-known to have been destroyed, and was largely responsible for sinking

315 enemy merchantmen. The Royal Navy in the same period lost 95 warships by disablement and 7,677 officers and men of the Royal Navy, and 4,200 of the merchant marine,

Yugoslavia: Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) and his partisans more than ions in the Balkans.

Churchill said it had been asked whether articles in Sovie newspapers implied a cooling-off in Anglo-Russian or American-Russian friendship and a rebirth of suspicion.

The house cheered as he added I feel fully entitled to rem the house on that important point '

The allies, he declared, "are 250,000 strong are engaging at (See CHURCHILL, Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Bombers Follow Up Aerial Offensive

Allies Stymie An All-Out German Drive In Italy

ALLÍED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, Feb. 22 (AP)-Heavy artillery barrages and small but fierce infantry clashes marked the fighting yesterday in the Allied beachhead below Rome, where, Fifth army officers said today, savage American and British resistance and their counter-attacks definitely have beaten the Nazi all-out drive to push the

American front-line troops and the Germans fired everything they had at one another at two points yesterday, but

Tax Bill Tossed **Back At Solons** With FDR Veto

President Roosevelt tossed the Fifth army spokesmen inter-\$2,315,000,000 tax bill back to preted relaxation of German prescongress today with a veto message in which he described it as meaning the German offensive to erase it had failed for the second "wholly ineffective" and a relief time since the Allies landed below measure "not for the needy but Rome just a month ago.

for the greedy." In a message to the house, already rumbling with talk of overriding the veto, Mr. Roosevelt said the legislation was replete with provisions which not only afford indefensible special privileges to favored groups but sets dangerous precedents for the future."

He said this tendency in itself was sufficiently dangerous to the peninsula, Allied artillery fire counter the loss of "a very in- scattered two small German atadequate sum" in additional reve- tacks toward Indian-held positions nue. He calculated that the bill in the Orsogna area yesterday. A would enrich the treasury by less Polish patrol killed four Germans than \$1,000,000,000 net a year.

The president, recognizing widespread complaints over the complexity of income tax forms, took occasion to lay the blame on con-

He said it was squarely the fault of the legislators in using language in drafting tax legislation "which not even a dictionary or a thesaurus can make

The chief executive said he hoped congress would act as quickly as possible to simplify tax laws which in turn would make possible simplification of forms and computation Taxpavers engaged in an effort to win the nation's greatest war, he declared, are not in a mood to study higher mathematics."

Mr. Roosevelt had asked congress for \$10,500,000,000 in additional taxes, and he noted that some prominent persons had stated that the figure was too low. Apparently he referred to Wendell L. Willkie's suggestion for a \$16,000,000,000 tax

In vetoing the bill, Mr. Roose velt' said he regarded his action as in the public interest. He noted that it "purports" to provide \$2,-100,000,000 in new revenues and grants relief from existing taxes which would cost at least \$150,-000,000 to the treasury. It cancels out an increase in the social security tax, he said, which would yield \$1,100,000,000.

Wife Of Gandhi Is Victim Of Death

LONDON, Feb. 22 (49) - Mrs. Indian leader, is dead, the New Delhi radio said today.

Mrs. Gandhi, 74, had suffered headquarters, which told of no grenades. intermittently from heart attacks major land fighting on the Yugoat Poona where she was detained slav front. with her husband. Last Sunday an official announcement said her an official announcement said her railroad was blown up Feb. 15. hours under almost constant fire You could have just got killed if condition had taken a grave turn. killing 30 Germans, and commu- all of the time. A good deal of you had tried to get off the hill." The announcement by the governor of Bombay said she died at other points on the line, the com- grenades with the Germans at al- hill during the day after inching 7:35 p. m. (9:15 a. m. CWT today). munique said.



King Greets American Airmen—During an inspection of an American air base in England, King George (second from left) shakes commanding officer of the U.S. Eighth Air Force; King George; Col. Howard Moore, Liano, Tex., commanding officer of the air base; Capt. Howard R. Hinchman, Jr., and Lt. Neumann. (AP Wire-photo).

92 Japanese Vessels National Draft Destroyed In 3 Weeks Legislation Is

Destruction of 92 Japanese vessels in the last three weeks was reported by Secretary of the Navy Knox today, while American commanders told of attacks by sea and air against enemy bases from Paramushire to Rabaul.

Knox coupled his disclosure of heavy Japanese shipping losses with the warning that "there is nothing to justify any estimates of early end of the war in the Pacific." At his press conference he spoke

of undue optimism as the result of the audacious assault on Truk, Censorship Is Nipponese naval stronghold in the central Carolines. The 92 Japanese ships destroy-Churchill Idea

ed by American ships, planes and congress on the subject before the submarines apparently included the 19 listed as sunk in the Feb. 16-17 carrier strike at Truk, as LONDON. Feb. 22 (A)-Prime well as other successes previous-Minister Churchill disclosed in ly reported in communiques.

commons today that the order for announcement, however served to underline the mounting and struck at enemy shipping and tightening censorship in the Medipressure against Japanese posicommunication lines including the terranean was made at his tele- tions along a 3,000-mile line front graphed request, and said news in the Pacific. correspondents at the Anzio

U. S. soldiers and marines captured stubbornly - defended Eniwetok Island while air and surface units pounded adjacent Parry Island to put the finishing touches on the successful six-day old invasion of Eniwetok atoll at the western edge of the Marshalls.

In a new victory against the flee Rabaul, New Britain. A 6,- by organized labor. "These were not the people who | 000-ton Japanese vessel was sunk caused the trouble, but others far at Wewak, New Guinea, to bring President Rooseveit, who sets in the rear," he said. "The liberty enemy losses for one week to 44 19, properly of the press is of high consessing a 1,200-

"I certainly thought, from some CLIPPER AIR CHEQUES

from people in Algiers and re- American world airways system have to state their views. Cerporters, in many cases of the has announced plans to issue clip- tainly, both partles will face the American press, that the wrong per air cheques which will be acimpression was being given both septable in 63 countries and colonies throughout the world.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (A) -National service legislation was marked today for a presidential campaign issue when sponsors let it be known that they will make no attempt to force a showdown in November election. Despite recent War and Navy de-

lay a test vote for several months. Secretary of War Stimson already has endorsed the pre/opal to make men and women subject to a work draft and the committee has arranged to hear Navy Secretary Knox on Thurs-

day. Knox is expected to make a strong plea that the measure be considered favorably at once. Current sentiment within the ommittee apparently is about three to one against the proposal.

While Senator Austin (R-Vt) one of the authors of the bill, said sons in Naples and Algiers."

He expressed pleasure that radio facilities have been restored to correspondents between the correspondents of the correspon

President Roosevelt, in his opening message to congress Jan. enemy losses for one week to 44 19, proposed enactment of a naservice law to prevent strikes

The feeling is general here, that before many more months elapse headlines and telegrams coming NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (4P)-Pan all the prospective candidates will issue when they draft their platforms at nominating conventions

Powerful Red Push Threatens Germans Grip

Overwhelming Drive Into Krivoi Rog Is Launched By Russians

LONDON, Feb. 22 (A)-The Berlin radio announced today the evacuation of Krivol Rog, iron ore city in the lower Dnie-

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (P) - The Red army pushed into the inner defenses of Krivoi Rog today in a thrust so powerful that it seemed unlikely the Germans would be able to retain their grip much nel and laid mines in enemy walonger on this important fron ore ters. and communications center in the Dnieper bend.

The fall of Krivot Bor, coming on top of the loss of the manganese center of Nikopol, would constitute one of the hardest industrial blows the nazi war machine has suffered since the beginning of the Russian winter offensive.

A Soviet communique said that Russian troops had driven yesterday into the outskirts of the city. through which one of two German-held railways runs west from the Dnieper bend. The other line parallels it about 20 miles to the

delve serous these lines by the Red army would tran a German force probably larger than the 10 divisions previously encircled and crushed in the Cherkasy pocket 140 miles to the northwest, field dispatches indicated.

On the northern end of the front, the Russian war bulletin partment pressure for early ac- said. Soviet forces captured the tion, members said the senate mill- big German base of Kholm, midtary committee probably would de- way between Lake Ilmen and Novosokolniki

Capture of Kholm came after savage street fighting, in which upwards of 500 Germans were reported killed. West of Lake Ilmen other Red

army forces were driving on Uskov. German communications base, from three directions. These with capturing approximately 112 towns and villages in vesterday's

enemy's weakened shipping, General behaved it would not become the eral Douglas MacArthur reported subject of partisan debate, Senator

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (A) - Hugh Grady Sellers, 54, of Sulphur Springs, older brother of Attorney Geenral Grover Sellers, died early today at the Veterans Hospital at Lisbon, Tex. He was ill with pneumonia.

His body was taken to Sulphur Springs for burial at 10 a. m. to morrow.

Hugh Sellers, a World War I veteran, had a son, Hugh Grady Sellers, Jr., serving overseas with parachute troops. Attorney General Seflers came

from Austin yesterday to be at his brother's bedside, Other survivors include Dr. Hodge Sellers, C. D. Sellers and E. T. Sellers, brothers who reside

Sellers was born May 25, 1890, in Walnut Lane, La., and was reared in Louisiana before his family moved to Sulphur Springs about 1909, where he farmed be fore serving in the army.

EARL IS KILLED .

at Sulphur Springs.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP) - The eighth Earl of Chichester (John Buxton Pelham, 38, an officer in the Scots guard and former honorary press attache in Washington, has been killed in an army truck accident at Doncaster, # was announced today.

Enemy Targets In Netherlands And France Are Goals

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)-American and British medium and light bombers, sustaining the air offensive which nearly 2,000 U.S. heavy bombers and fighters punctuated yesterday with attacks on two nazi aircraft plants at Brunswick and six German airfields, jabbed today at enemy targets in the Netherlands and northern France.

American Marauders of the new Ninth Airforce sprayed bombs on the strategic Ger-

man airfield at Gilze-Rijen. It was announced that three British fighters were missing from RAF night operations in which Mosquito bombers assaulted targets in western Germany, attacked two enemy E-boats in the chan-

A German raid on England last night barely disturbed London, few bombs in southern England. Little damage and a small number of casualties were reported,' an official announcement said.

The U. S. air attacks on Germany yesterday carried to new heights an Allied offensive against the reich in which approximately 5,000 planes have bombs in less than two days.

The assaults were carried out with a loss of 15 U. S. bombers estimated at roughly one and one-half per cent of the force dis-patched. Five fighters also failed tangs, Thunderbolts and Light nings destroyed 33 Nazi planes and the total probably will elimb after the bomber gunners' reports are tabulated.

The raids crushed the two aircraft component factories at Brunswick which had been damaged severely by the gigantic U. S.

armada Sunday.

Among the airdromes hit were those at Bramsche, Lingen.
Vechte, Quakenbruck, Dipeholz Vechte, Qua Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Fred-

erick L. Anderson, deputy in charge of the U. S. strategic bombing force in Britain, asserted that Leipzig factories producing 38 per cent of Germany's single-engine fighter planes were knocked out by Sunday's record raid. The fighter kills during the op-

eration brought to 94 the number

Knox Cautious Against Foolish War Optimism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 OFF-Secretary of the Navy Knox reonly a handful of Nazi planes ported today the destruction of crossed the channel, dropping a 92 Japanese vessels in the last three weeks, but warned "there is nothing to justify any estimates of an early end of the war in the Pacific."

"Nothing is gained by foolish optimism in a war of this kind," he said at a news conference, The navy secretary said he had

observed "a tendency in comm on the Truk attack to go wild in optimism."

But, he continued, "we haven't yet tested the strength of the Japanese. We are operating of in the intermediate defenses; We haven't yet entered the inner defenses of the empire.

With Undersecretary James V. Forrestal, charged with prod tion problems, at his side, Knox said undue optimism results in a production decline and declared that manufacturing must be maintained at peak capacity. In the three weeks during

which American submarines, airplanes and surface craft destroyed 92 Japanese vessels, he said our losses were two submarines. The enemy ships sunk, he said, included two light cruisers, four destroyers, one seaplane tender and seven other combat vessels. The other Japanese ship losses

were seven fleet tankers, three transports, 53 cargo ships and 15 miscellangous vessels. In addition, of enemy planes shot down by Knox said, one light cruiser probfighters in two days. The previous ably was sunk and eight non-contuous two-day record was 87, establish-batant vessels probably were sent



Brothers Abroad— Lt. Thomas C. Sullivan, 27, of Bliss-field, Mich., takes some last minute advice from his 'big brother,' Lt. Col. William A. Sullivan, 28, of Big Spring, Texas, before taking off on a practice flight from a B-24 bomber base somewhere in England. Lt. Sullivan, with only two months in England and one bombing mission, can well take advice from his brother, who has been there 17 months and has taken part in 14 missions. The elder brother, who went overseas as a major and squadron CO, is now an assistant division operations officer commanding his younger brother's group. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sullivan of 1966 Wimbleton Drive Birmingham, Mich.

Hookey Bussey Has Fun Licking Nazis when their ammunition ran low The Germans picked them up be-By LYNN HEINZERLING WITH THE U. S. FIFTH ARMY they even began to pile up rocks fore they had proceeded very far

AT CASSINO, Feb. 22 (P) — The to carry on the battle. battle of stone wall on Hill 593— One happy angle of just across a gully from the abbey Monte Cassino-is a happy LONDON, Feb. 22 OP An Alone because it ended with about lied air raid on Uujan Island off 80 dead Germans piled up around Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Zara on the Dalmatian coast was the wall and off of their opporeported in today's communique nents, eight Americans. still from Marshal Josip Broz' (Tito) shooting and still tossing hand

beachhead "were not the people

Asked if he has investigated the

"Inquiries did not take me very

increased restrictions-since re-

long as I myself sent a telegram

asking for stricter censorship on

alarmist reports about the posi-

correspondents there but by per-

orrespondents in the bridgehead.

quence, so also are the lives of area alone.

tion in the bridgehead-not

who caused the trouble."

laxed-he said:

our troops.

The eight men led by Lt. Sylvester Hunter of St. Louis, Mo., A train on the Zagreb-Belgrade held the top of Hill 593 for 48 was nothing to do but stay there nications were disrupted at four the time they were trading hand most face to face range and once up to its base during the night.

One happy angle of the story

is that Pvi. Charles H. Bussey of Big Spring, Texas, a cowpuncher, is now Sgt. Bussey. Bussey told the story of the fight yesterday as though he had not had so much fun in his life alfhough he admitted the situation was "discouraging" for a while.

"Anyhow," Bussey said, "there The party of eight went up the

and began pouring lead on them The Americans wormed their way on up the rocky slope and by night were on the crest with a stone wall about shoulder high between them and the Germans.

"I don't know what the stone wall was for." Bussey related. "It is just one of those things the Italians build for some rea-The first night the Germans

ounter-attacked the small band of Americans eight times. They came in groups of from six to 50. One group of six set up a machine-gun

(See BUSSEY, Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Auxiliary Holds Meeting Ethyle Hooser, At Presbyterian Church

Mrs A. A. Porter Leads Afternoon Quiz Program

the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon for an inspirational program directed by Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Brown played piano iment for group singing and Mrs. D. A. Koons brought the devotional from the 24th chapter of Psalms, closing with a prayer, "Be a Missionary."

The program was in the form of a quis on Foreign Missions and two captains, Mrs. E. L. Barrick and Mrs. T. S. Currie were aped to choose teams for participation. Mrs. J. C. Lane served as scorekeeper and Mrs. Currie's team answered the most questions under the topic.

Mrs. Porter closed with prayer, and it was announced that the group would meet, at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Bible study.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. nes E. Moore, Mrs. G. D. Lee. Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. E. C. loatler, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Boatler, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. A. A. Porter and

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS.

8:15 - Tuesday GSO girls plan for leap year dance on February

- Dancing. New Records 8:30 WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital vilsting hour

8:15 - Service Wives meeting in recording room. Games and dancing THURSDAY

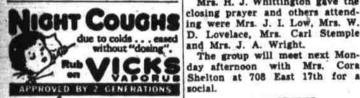
8:30 - 11:00 - Square dancing. Caller and three piece orchestra from Bombardier School. FRIDAY

8:30 - 11:00 - General activities and sing song. SATURDAY - Bingo-quiz party.

Mrs. Dixon Presides Over WMS Meeting

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon presided over the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society held at the Church of the Nazarene Monday after-

Mrs. Lloyd Hall conducted the study on "Distinctive Days on the nary Fields," and those attending were Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. V. V. Simms, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Lloyd Hall and Mrs. B.



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Women Invited To The Woman's Auxillary met at Attend World Day Of Prayer Program.

Local women are invited to join with members of the United Council of Church Women for a World Day of Prayer meeting which will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church Friday afternoon at 4 Sul Ross State Teachers college Clock.

An interesting program has een arranged for the world wide bservance which emphasizes the oining together of racial groups for inspirational programs and The presentation will be of particular interest to war wives. mothers and everyone with loved

Mrs. M. H. Bennett has been named chairman in charge of the musical section of the afternoon program which will be directed by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

The time was changed from 10 vitation has been extended to

CALENDÁR

TUESDAY EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 2 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE convenes at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY will meet in the St.

Thomas rectory at 7:45 o'clock for business and a social hour. BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will o'clock

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN meets with Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road at 8 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. C. O. Nalley, 912 Gregg. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. mittee meeting to be held at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Lovelace Directs Program At WSCS Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon for a business session and program.

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace was charge of the business meeting which preceded the program. Mrs. W. W. Coleman offered prayer and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield gave the devotional. Those taking part were Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Cora

Shelton and Mrs. H. D. Drake. Mrs. H. J. Whittington gave the closing prayer and others attend-D. Lovelace, Mrs. Carl Stemple and Mrs. J. A. Wright.

The group will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Shelton at 708 East 17th for a social.

Dallas Naval Board Rates High In Nation

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP) - The Dallas naval aviation cadet selection board, drawing enlistees principally from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, stood fourth among 14 boards throughout the nation in percentage of 17 and 18 year olds recruited for training March 1,

the Navy said today. Lieut. Comdr. G. W. Cook, Jr., officer-in-charge, said his activity recruited 138 per cent of its established winter quota for the period beginning Nov. 1, 1943, ending Feb. 12, 1944.

Cadets' Wives To Havé Luncheon

Cadets' wives will meet Wed-nesday at 1:30 o'clock in the cadet day room at the Big Spring Bombardier School for a luncheon and business meeting.

All cadets wives are cordially invited to attend.

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Vernon Shaad **Are Married**

Ethyle Hooser and Vernor Shaad, both of Big Spring, were married Saturday afternoon in a

Rev. Wayne Cook, long-time friend of the Hooser family, of-

Miss Hooser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heeser of Big Spring. She was reared in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High school. She attended and North Texas State Teachers college and was active on each at North Texas State Teachers col-

lege. The bride wore a white wool fersey dress with British tan accessories and a gardenia corsage. Miss Neva Jean Jenkins of Big Spring, who attended the wedding, wore a brown dress with white and brown accessories and

Mr. Shaad was reared in Chicago and attended Northwestern m. to 4 p. m. and a cordial in- university. He received a degree from the University of Alaska at every church woman in Big Fairbanks. He was employed in Spring, regardless of affiliation with the United Council. Fairbanks four years. He now is assistant. the Big Spring airport. The couple is living at the Douglass hotel.

Study Book Completed ETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 At Meetings

ciety of the First Baptist church met in groups Monday afternoon for study and business sessions. Mrs. Ernest Hock was hostess to the East Central circle and the

program opened with prayer by Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Mrs. Lina Lewellen gave the devotional which was taken from the 1st John 1-6 and the study book' "Christianity Our Citadel' was completed.

The group read and discussed the last two chapters and those attending were Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Barbara Ann Hock and Mrs. R. V. Hart. Mary Willis

Mrs. W. R. Creighton entertained members of the Mary Willis circle in her home Monday and completed the study book "Christianity Our Citadel." Mrs. B. Reagan gave the introduction and Cpl. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Walton discussed hapter three.

B. Reagan gave the closing pray-

freshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mgs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. R. Copeland Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. J. S. Tuckness, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Dannie Walton and Mrs. H. H. Squyres.

Services Held For **Pioneer Cattleman**

Services were held in Odessa Tuesday afternoon for George D. Elliott, 70, pioneer cattleman and business man of Midland and Odessa.

Elliott was owner of the Odessa hotel which bears his name. He succumbed Sunday evening at Odessa following a long illness.

He started out as a bookkeeper at Midland and steadily amassed extensive holdings. Elliott established Midland's first power plant and had an interest in the city's first telephone exchange. Subsequently he had ranching and mining interests in Arizona and at El Paso and organized and was a stockholder in oil companies, and was a charter organizer of the liam A. Myrick, lot 9, block 3, Odessa First National bank.

Survivors include his widow, the former Hessie Scharbauer, Midland; two daughters, Mrs. M. Mr Bludworth and Mrs. Tom Morris, Odessa; and one son, George W. Elliott, Odessa. Burial was in the Midland cemetery.



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Tuesday, Febraury 22, 1944

Industry Is Becoming Crown Prince Of Dixie

By GEORGE SITTERLEY ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 (49-King it is to know the industrial po-Cotton has a husky growing younger brother.

Nourished by the natural re-sources of 15 southeastern states, ndustry is swiftly becoming the crown prince of Dixie.

That is the conclusion you get after talking to Robert R. Cole. vice president of Monsanto Chem-Company, president of the Southern States Industrial Coun-

VISITS AND

Mrs. L. D. Myers and granddaughter, Linda Freeman of Fab- 35 per cent of the lime and zinc. ens and Mrs. Charles G. Scharf of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to their homes after a ten day visit with Mrs. B. F. Wills here. Mrs. Vera Wills Knight of San Franeisec. Callf., is in Rig Spring with

Mrs. Wills for an ir definite stay. Mrs. Kathleen Springer and daughter, Jeannine, arrived Monday from Wichita, Kas., to make their home with Mrs. J. M. Morgan for the duration. Mrs. Springer's husband is serving with the

Lust, Mrs. G. S. True and Mrs. P. Marion Simms spent Sunday in Midland where Mr. and Mrs. Lusk and Earl and Mrs. True visited with Mrs. Carroll Mitchell, Mrs Simms attended the annual George Washington DAR tea which was held in the home of Mrs. John P. Butler.

Orville Bryant

Orville Bryant, who left last veekend for the Army, was honored with a farewell '42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Turner recently.

ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Maxlee-Sanr, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boat-Mrs. Ernest Hock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Cora Holmes reviewed Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Leonard, Mr. Mrs. B. Earley and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. B. Earley ments of chapter four and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Mervin Bowers, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Jimmy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A George Washington motif was A. T. Bryant, Mrs. T. A. Nicholused and cherry ple and other re- son, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant and Mrs. Williamson.

State Positions

Appointment of Horace B. Sessions of Ft. Worth as state securities commissioner and administrator of the real estate dealers license act was announced Mon-

Sessions came here from Ballinger to head the Big Spring office in his initial connection with Hall. the securities commission. Subsequently he was associated with the Securities and Exchange commission in Washington and for four years in charge of its regional office at Fort Worth.

the state legislature from Ballinger. He will go with Mrs. Sessions and their four year old son to Austin on March I to assume his new duties.

Public Records

Adell addition, \$100. Brown Gin Co., by A. D. Brown, owner, to H. B. Peugh, two tracts out of section 13, block 34, Tsp. acre tract and south half of six-

E. H. Sager versus Mary Etta Sager, petition for divorce. Gladys Peach versus William Peach, petition for divorce. **Building Permits**

J. W. Kilpatrick to make addition to house at 306 N. Gregg street, cost \$30.

house from Moore school to 1607 Settles, cost \$75. Mrs. Bettle Frizzell to build an addition to structure on Gail road,

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cil and a fellow whose business man roses. dent of Monsanto, which has 19

Cole, a native of Florida, is general manager of the company's Here's the way "Rush" Cole breaks down the south's poteneither side. Only members of the immediate

Minerals and minerals processing: Last year the south recovered half of this nation's minerals. at home at 606 Nolan. They included 100 per cent of the bauxite (for aluminum), nearly all of the sulphur, over 70 per cent of the natural gas, nearly 60 per cent of the petroleum, almost half of

40 per cent of the lead and almost The Manufacturers Record which Cole terms "the oldest, untiring chmapion of southern industry," predicted three years ago that by 1950 "one half or more of the country's chemical production and chemical process industries Mary's Episcopal church met in will be south of the Mason-Dixon

tentialities of the south.

phosphate division.

tials:

In addition to being vice presi-

plants throughout the country,

Agriculture: Cotton will remain the principal farm product, with other crops rounding out the section's economy.

Cotton manufacturing: Southern textile mills processed more than eight million bales of cotton in 1941, while mills in the remainder of the country used only one and one half million

Lumbering: the south contributed more than 14 1-2 billion board feet of lumber in 1941 when the nation's total was only 19 billion feet. Including that used for pulp, the south furnished 46 per cent of the timber cut through out the country that year.

These resources, coupled with the abundant power and transportation facilities which will be available for industry's peacetime production, will form the foundation of the expansion Cole predicts for the south in the post

war years. The soft-spoken Georgian is no lieve that industry, labor and gov-Homer Ward, Lieut, and Mrs. Pat ernment must cooperate to perfection," he insists, "in order to minimize the inevitable unemployment in the immediate postwar period.

Conducts Study .

Mrs. Bill Earley conducted Bible study at the First Christian church Monday afternoon with the Coun- Purdy and a guest, Violet Butts. cil met in regular weekly session. The Origin and Development of the Christian Church" was diseussed and Mrs. L. M. Brooks of fered the opening prayer.

The Council will serve as host-esses Wednesday evening at the Brotherhood dinner which will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Mrs. George

The council will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at o'clock for a covered dish

CAMP MACKALL, N. C., (AP)-When a new lieutenant of small stature and fragile appearance was assigned to a company here, voice in the ranks boomed: "And a little child shall lead them."

On the bulletin board next morning was the announcement: "The company will take a 25mile hike today with a full pack -and a little child shall lead them.

Episcopal Church Announces Ash Wed.

Ash Wednesday services will be observed at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the St. Mary's Episcopal church the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell, announced.

There will be ante-communion, penitential office and Litany in addition to a short meditation. Naval Air Transport Service crafts are now flying about 3,600,-

000 plane miles each month. Are you PEPLESS from

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Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the

The bride is the daughter of E.

fress with turf tan accessories and her shoulder corsage was of talis-

with spring flowers and fern, and following the ceremony refreshments were served from a table overed with a lace cloth and centered a crystal bowl filled with mixed spring flowers. Candelabra holding tall white tapers were on

amily were present. Long is employed by the T.

Projects the bituminous coal, more than Chosen For Year

The Women's Auxiliary of St. groups Monday afternoon and Monday evening for business sessions devosed to selection of a Is Not Pleasant to Think Aboutproject for the year.

St. Mary's Unit Mrs. E. B. McCormick was hostess to St. Mary's Unit when the group met in her home at 3

unit chairman and Mrs. D. M. McKinney was named secretary. A study course for the unit was voted upon and Sunday school activities was chosen as the year's

The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector

was included as a guest, and oth-

ers attending were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Mrs. D. M. McKinney. The group will meet

St. Anne's Unit St. Anne's Unit met with Mrs. Ellen Wood Monday evening for talks on "Women At Work" followed by a round table discussion

tional and talks on the chosen subject were given by Mrs. Bill Dawes, chairman, Ione McAlister, Reta Debenport, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Ellen Wood Sponsorship of the church choir

was chosen as a project for the year, and it was announced that Mrs. M. W. Paulsen would entertain the group next. Those attending the meeting were Reta Debenport, Ione Mc-

CHICAGO, (A)-There was a long line at the internal revenue offices in suburban Oak Park, among them an elderly woman who wore a hearing apparatus, waiting to receive aid in filling out income tax forms. As she reached the head of the line a field deputy asked what services

she needed. "I can't hear a word you're saying," she shouted to the dep-"I've stood in line so long uty. my battery has run down and now

Wrong Manuscript

DES MOINES, OP-The seven National Farm Institute were lege tore up his manuscript before

the audience. 'A few moments later he discovered he had torn up instead the manuscript of Fred Ludwig, the speaker sitting next to him.

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Ceremony Read In |"God And The Problems Of W. W. Grant Home By Rev. McCoy Mrs. Maurine Amick and Zeddle Methodist WSCS Meetings

Chili Dinner To Be Held Saturday

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian B. Bethell and Long is the son of Service convened in circles Mon-Mrs. W. W. Grant, both of Big day afternoon for a study of "God and the Problem of Suffering." Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Loy Smith and continued the study which was led by Mrs.

Charles Morris. Mrs. W. A. Miller presided over the business meeting and all members were requested to meet at the church Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. to quilt.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. T. McMahon and a new member, Mrs. W. B. Graddy. Circle Two

Circle two met with Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. W. A. Laswell brought the devotional and pray-

Mrs. M. A. Cook conducted the study and Mrs. M. Wentz presided

Catholic Club Meets With Mrs. Freeman

The 13th and 14th lessons of the Catholic study book were discussed Monday afternoon when Our Lady of Good Council met with Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

Subjects discussed included "Heaven as a Reward," and "Hell But Reasonable." It was announced during the

session that the council meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Vines at 306, Goliad. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. William C. Ryan, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. William Reidy, Mrs. Lena Hearne, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. L. L. Freeman and the Rev. Matthew Powers.

Can't Blame Him

DENVER, OP) - An applicant isked the Denver county court to change his name to Louis Papedo. His present name: Pappakon-

GUERRILLAS EXECUTED BARCELONA, Feb. 22 (AP)

Ten French guerrillas have been tried and executed within 10 hours at Lyon, according to the French press, which also announced that Paul Gallas, commander of Vichy's militia shock troops, had been killed in a gun battle with guerrilla units in the Saone and Loire department.

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over the business session. A chili dinner and supper which wil be held at the church Saturday

was "discussed and refreshments were served to Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Wentz. Circle Three

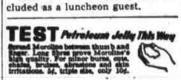
A covered dish luncheon, and monthly business session was held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood Monday and members of Circle three attended.

Pledges are being contacted and the circle has given six subscriptions to the monthly missionary magazine to circle officers. Small banks were distributed to

members for collection of special offerings and Mrs. H. M. Rowe conducted the study. Mrs. Enmon Lovelady discussed The Life of Sol" and Mrs. J. R.

Manion gave a paper on "The Sin of David. Those attending the meeting vere Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. W. B. Maxwell, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. F. B. Wil-

son, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. E. Loveiady, Mrs. W. B. Hinds and Mrs. Underwood. Mrs. H. D. McQuain was in-





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meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau at

Navy in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Earl

Honored At Party In Turner Home

A patriotic motif was featured in party appointments and refresh- blind optimist, however. "I beman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge,

Sessions Named To

day in Austin.

Before going into securities A Little Child work, Sessions was a member of

Mrs. Norma A. McKenzie to Wil-

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Mrs. D. W. Adkins to move small

CONSTIPATION?

M. Long were married at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Grant with the First Christian church, reading

Mrs. Long wore a blue crepe

The living room was decorated

railroad, and the couple will be

Mrs. J. A. Selkirk was elected

Selkirk on March 20th.

and business session. Mrs. D. M. Penn gave the devo-

Alister, Mrs. Paulsen, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Wiley

Curry, Mrs. Joe Drain, Mrs. R. M.

Needs Battery

I'll have to get a new battery. But I'll be back later."

nen on the speaker's panel at the asked to keep their remarks brief. When his time came, Dean Homer J. Henney of Colorado State col-

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Manny Ortega, 125, of Biggs

Field, El Paso, was the lone de-

fending champion to repeat. He

came through in the feather-

weight class. Ortega lost in the

year history with 8,334 jamming

into Will Rogers Coliseum last

night for the semi-finals. In fact,

this is believed to be the largest

boxing crowd in Texas history.

turned out to see the 157 survi-

vors of a field of 2,000 in 21 dis-

Flyweight - Shirley Gaudet.

Ortega: Lightweight-James Mar-

low, 135, Laredo Army Air Field:

Welterweight-William Sporleder

154, Camp Fannin; Middleweight

ley; Light Heavyweight - Presley

Four of them are Texans-

The Abilene district won the

Ott is considered by critics and

tournament officials as having an

excellent chance of winning the

national championship. He is

looked upon as the best heavy-

weight the tournament ever has

In the finals last night Gaudet

of Beaumont: Marlow won over

Gilbert Garcia, 136, of Houston;

Sporleder defeated Donald Nas

cal knockout over William Burke,

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP)

pected to be a vengeful team from

Oklahoma A. and M. here tonight

in the first game of a home-and-

brated seven-foot goalie, Bob Kur-

land, and the Hurricane coach, W.

action to the experience at Nor-

man Saturday night when Okla-

held the favorites to a humiliat-

ILLINOIS ENTERS RELAYS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (A) - The

University of Illinois track squad.

featuring its versatile freshman

erformer Claude (Buddy) Young

oday entered the eighth annual

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for second with 12 points each.

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-Dick Young, 160, Camp Barke-

coveted state titles.

first round at Chicago last year.

Servicemen Over Team Posts Of Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (P)-Service men dominate the Texas Golden Gloves team that will go to Chicago next week for the tournament of champions, with only one fighter who won a title year back for another try at na-

Seven of the eight spots were captured last night by soldiers or fliers, with Shirley Gaudet, 110pounder from Beaumont, the only civilian. He won the flyweight

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)

When and if Wallace Wade re-When and if Wallace Wade re110, Beaumont; Bantamweight—L.
turns from the Army to football W. Williams, 118, Corpus Christi coaching, he'll have one made-to-Naval Air Station; Featherweight. order player waiting. . . . From "somewhere in the Middle East" Larry Leonard, former Greensboro, N. C., and Richmond, Va., sports scribe, writes a glowing report on Albert Lara, an Oklahoma Indian who played junior college football at home and developed into the finest player in the Mid- Ott, 220, Chase Field, Corpus dle East conference. . . After Christi. comparing the boy to George Mc-Afee, Tuffy Leemans and Bronko Gaudet of Beaumont, Williams of Nagurski, Leonard adds: the war is over we're going to torn Darnell of Bay City. Marlow is him over to the finest football from Albany, N. Y. Sporleder coach in America. And you knowfrom Walla Walla, Wash. Young who I think that is." . . . Bill Britton, former T. C. U. freshman of Asheville, N. C., and Ott from athlete who played on the same team with Lara, probably scored team trophy, scoring 13 points. the first touchdown of 1944. It was in the Pyramid Bowl game Fort Worth and Camp Fannin tied Year's Day, which started at 12:30 Cairo time, and Britton tal-

lied within ten minutes. Shorts and shells-

March 22 will be the National Baseball Congress's nation-wide registration day for sandlot ball players. Only requirement is that the kids must want to play base ball and must sign their names Gus Wilson, who trafned Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey, says when the big fight is over he is going to head for Europe with a stable of boxers.

Service dept .-When Sgt. F. G. McGourty of Washington, in training in England for the invasion, makes the big jump across the channel, his good luck charm will be a goalpost splinter salvaged from the small riot that followed the Redskins' 21-7 triumph over the Chicago Bears last fall.

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ing 14 to 11 victory.

Also expected to be in the mind MANY DOCTORS use pepin preparations in-prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. of the Aggies is the 55-6 drubbing the Hurricane football squad handed them last fall. Three of INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. Tulsa's starters, Center Nolan Luhn, Forward Charley Mitchell and Guard Barney White, were among the Hurricane players in

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In State Race

By The Associated Press

The bi-district play-offs in the Class AA division of schoolboy basketball open tonight with eight series to determine the teams that

champions will be preparing for regional tournaments this weekend. Each class will send eight representatives to the state meet. In Class AA the bi-district playoffs will open as follows: Childress at Lubbock tonight.

Ysleta at Midland Thursday night, Highland Park (Dallas) at Sherman tonight, Sunset (Dallas) at Paschal (Fort Worth) at Fort Worth tomorrow night, Waco at Breckenridge tonight, Lufkin at Kilgore tonight, Goose Creek vs. John Reagan (Houston) at Hous-The state tournament drew ton tonilargest attendance in its eight-tonight. ton tonight, Kingsville at Austin

Jeff Davis (Houston), the 1943 Class AA champion, did not sur-vive its district race and Slidell, the Class B champion, failed to win its district title. Sidney Lan-During the five nights of the ler (San Antonio), the Class A tournament more than 22,000 title team, is back with a district

trict tournaments battle for the Former Net Champ Here is the Texas team that will leave Saturday morning for Never Plays Now

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-Molla Mallory, eight times national singles champion and conqueror of the famous Suzanne Lenglen in a dramatic match in 1921, now goes happily about her business as a government employee, paying no attention to present day tennis and finding it "more fun to buy war bonds.

Darnell, 164, Fort Worth Army Since she retired in 1928 after Air Field; Heavyweight - Orlan a long career in which she won fame in her native Norway and on the courts of the world, Mrs. Mallory has not touched a tennis racquet. Temple, Ortega of El Paso, and

The highlight of her career was the day in 1921 when the great Lenglen, now dead, stomped off the Forest Hills courts to default her place in the nationals after losing the first set to Mrs. Mallory. They met later and Molla lost but was that match of 23 years ago and Taylor (2052nd) 150. that will long be remembered as one of the most dramatic incidents of American sport.

Nine out of ten American children have one or more decayed teeth by the time they reach the ag of six years.

The Big Spring Steer eagers gymnasium Monday evening. came out on the losing end of an Steerman Lusk just couldn't affray with a bombardler school seem to manage to get around his guard, Smith (6 ft. 4 in.). Baker, Steer forward was high point man for the game, ringing five goals and tossing one successful free point. AAFBS Reehl ran a close

glutet 45-30 in the high school

365 Noses Out will battle for the state champion-ship next week in Austin. Class A and Class B district 78th In AAFBS Loop Climax

While a record crowd, which literally had fans hanging from the rafters, hung on with suspense to the last minute, the 365th nosed out the 78th in a thrilling climax to the torrid enlisted men's basketball league at the Big Spring Bombardier School Monday eve-

The win-by the narrow margin of 30-29-probably dished the title up to the 365th for the 78th was nursing a half game lead by reason of a crushing defeat of the 365th last week,

Dunham had 10 points to lead scoring for the victors, but it was Kowalsky's, who went out with a broken ankle five weeks ago, and who has been up only a week, presence that swung the battle. He had eight points. Carrasco contributed five. For the 78th it was Barbour with nine and Blicha with eight.

Jumping into a substantial lead at the start, the 365th never gave it up and went into the fourth quarter with an apparently safe 10 points. This was the signal for the 78th to come up fighting-and up to the last whistle it was anybody's game.

In the other game of the eve-ning the 812th-North won over the 2052nd Ordnance by a 28-23 the Vera Cruz team in the Mexscore. Landkamer with 10, Sallisbury and Schrieber with six each his prospects yesterday and said he could use three additional playseven was tops for the Ordnance.

Leading scorers through Monday evening's games were: Logan (359th) 245; Bernhardt (2052nd) 220, Barbour (78th) 199, sign up good ones that came Dunham - (365th) 192, Weinstein (78th) 190, Doty (365th) 169, Kowalsky (365th) 164, Chapman (812-S) 160, Pinkston (359th) 150,

1	Chartering a		
Team	W	L P	¢
365th	24	7 .7	7
78th	23	9 .7	1
812th-S .	19	12 .6	1
2052nd .	19	13 .5	9
359th		165	1
812-N	10	20 .3	3
			-

was awarded the decision over Henry Kagawa, 110, of Webster; Income Tax Your Williams scored a technical knockout over Wayne Penn, 118, Fort

Worth in the first round when **Today On The Home Front** Penn received a badly cut eye; Ortega decisioned Joe Mize, 125,

(Editor's Note: This is the second of six daily columns designed to answer your income tax questions.)

che, 142, of Fort Worth; Young decisioned Max Kezick, 159, of By JAMES MARLOW and Camp Hood; Darnell won over GEORGE ZIELKE Donald Coombes, 173, of Camp Barkeley, and Ott scored a techni-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.(AP) Deductions have a double-barreled sifnificance in your federal in-217, of Camp Maxey, flooring come tax.

In any case, they cut down the amount of tax; in some cases, to get the most benefit, they also may determine which blank you should use, the long or short

So before tackling any blank, you'll want to set down on paper some of the things you'll be able Fearing the worst, the University of Tulsa basketball squad was ready today to meet what was exto deduct.

The first thing to consider is an tem called "deductible expenses." These are necessary expenses in connection with earning your liv-

You may list the cost of tools, ly inexperienced squad has no one union dues, also any fee paid to o compare with 'he Aggies' celean employment agency.

Traveling expenses in connection with your job may be includ-West, is fearful of Aggie re- ed. But if you get a travel allowance or expense account, the amounts must be included in your dates and persons. You can in-Roberts, both of Fort Worth, the noma University's stalling tactics income. Also, you can't claim the cost of bus or street car fare or

Cost of uniforms is deductible only ir (1) they are specially required, and (2) they don't take you'd be buying anyway. There are rulings that you can't deduct cost of uniforms of nurses, railway trainmen, barbers, surgeons or military and naval uniforms.

For all deductible expenses, you must attach an itemized statement to your return. Under separate headings, you'll

vant to list these deductions: 1. Contributions to church charity, scientific and educational organizations.

2. Interest payments on a mortgage, loan or installment purchase contract. Remember that payments sometimes include insurance or carrying charges, which can't be deducted. If you're buy-

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ing a home and the payments include real estate taxes, the tax payments must be listed separately under:

3. Taxes paid. Here you list property taxes, state income tax (but you can't list federal income or social security taxes), federal taxes on movie and other admis- the people. sion tickets, on transportation

Since the general rule is that a tax is deductible if paid directly by the consumer and not the dealer, you can deduct most state sales and gasoline taxes. But you can't deduct the federal gasoline tax or taxes on such items as cigarets, liquor, cosmetics, jew-

elry and furs. 4. Losses. If your car was wrecked in an accident in which you weren't "wilfully negligent." If your home was damaged by fire or flood, or your home was robbed, you may deduct the amount of loss not covered by insurance.

Alimony and separation pay-ments are listed in the same place

on tax returns as losses. 5. Medical and dental expenses. On these you'll be asked to name clude hospital, accident and health latter a brother-in-law of Mrs Alinsurance premiums, payments

gasoline used in going to and from for nurses, cost of prescriptions unidentified woman occupying the and other medicines. But you must have received compensation for such expenses, through insurance only the expense is greater place of ordinary clothing than 5 per cent of your income after you've taken all other de ductions except the personal ex-Suppose your income was \$3,000

of deductions. Then you could deduct for medical expenses only the amount above \$140 (5 per cent for \$2,800).

On the short-form tax blank you don't list deductions but you are automatically allowed 6 per cent of deductions.

So if the deductions you've listed amount to more than 6 per cent, you'll profit by using the long form. You'll also want the long form

if, after last July 1, you married or the number of your dependents increased. The short form uses your status as of July 1.

In any case, you may use the short form only if: 1. Your total 1943 income was not more than \$3,000. 2. Your income came entirely

from salary, wages, dividends, in-terest and annuities. Also, if your wife or husband is

filing the long form separately. then you have to use the long form, too TOMORROW: "Forgiveness."

second car. Architect Elected.

Mayor Of Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Feb. 22 UP -Architect Fred C. Stone, who polled 3,553 votes, yesterday won the democratic nomination for and you had \$200 of other kinds mayor of Beaumont in the city democratic primary. He defeated two opponents -

George Gary, filling station operator, and Leonard Stone, real estate dealer, by a majority of 567 votes.

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second with nine points. Wof-fington and Brogan of the Bomb-

ers rang up eight points each and Bomber Fairchild and Steer Bar-

ron totaled 7 points each. Steer-

Woffington, f 3

Nelson, f 1 Fairchild, f 3

Reed, f 0

Smith 2

Humphreys 0

Lusk, f

Mize, f 1

Baker, f 5 Hudgins; f 0

Warren, c

Barron, c 3

Aguierre, g 2

Cochron, g 0 Total 13

Hornsby Appraises

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (P)-

weeks because the teams are not

DALLAS, Feb. 22 OF - Dr.

can and will meet those needs.

private enterprise can direct the

among nations to guarantee world

could not be attained with any

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 22 (F)

Three persons from Fort Worth-

mobiles yesterday between Weath-

ma Roberts, were hurt, as was an

Mrs. Madeline Dionne and Ray

erford and Mineral Wells.

promise of long-range success.

Three Fatally Hurt

In Auto Collision

original faith in democracy

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toward recapturing the

university president as-

Human Rights Needed

More Than Property

Needed Material

Douglass, c

Simmons, c

Total18

Kobler, c

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22 UP). From out of the just-concluded Allied North African beak-busting championships, the word drifted today that Tony Zale, Mr. Big of the world middleweights. have quite a scramble on his hands Marcel Cerdan, if the war ends in

man Aguierre and Bombers Nel-Generally, the soldier and sallo son. Kohler and Smith brought in swatters in the week-long Algiers four points each. Steerman Mize nose-flattening fun were willing workmen with more clout than teammate Lusk and Bomber boxing class, despite the larrup-Hardia tailied one point each.
Woffington, Fairchild and Broing of Larry Cisneros, the California lightweight and Florent Desgan were outstanding players on marais. Cisneros, who lost only the court, with Brogan shooting eight of 57 pro fights in four several beauties from long range. before joining the Army wound up with the welterweight crown and Desmarais took the lightweight title.

But the word on the thumping tar from France gave him the unanimous vote aso the ear-masher most likely to succeed. Before this tourney, he knocked off both Cisneros and Desmarais, and in grabbing the senior welterweight sauble, he flattened two of the Americans he met in a round a-piece.

Marcel is no newcomer to the business of denting ears. In fact, the International Boxing Union recognizes him as the middleveight champ of Europe—or it did vhen last heard from

He's just written Nat Fleischer publisher of Ring magazine, that if the war's over before he gets to be too old for beak-busting, he's going to bring his stuff over to the United States for a whirl at the 160-pounders hereabouts.

Glen Rose Is Named Head Ark. Coach Rogers@Hornsby, new manager of

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 21 (AP) ican baseball league, looked over his prospects yesterday and said Glen Rose, one of the best known and most popular figures at the University of Arkansas in recent years, will be named head football "I need a good catcher, pitcher coach there this week, the Southand outfielder," Hornsby said. "I west American reported today.

could do without them, but I'd Rose, veteran Rasorback basket ball coach and assistant grid coach returned today to his faculty posi-Hornsby said active training ion of assistant professor of cannot start until Saturday bephysical education after a two cause members of his team are year military leave. A captain, Rose was medically discharged Jorge Pasquel, president of the from the Army last week after Vera Cruz club and also of the service in Camps Grant, Ill., Hood, league, said that probably open-Tex., and Atterbury, Ind. ing of the season, scheduled for March 2, will be postponed two Dr. Eugene Lambert, director of

athletics at the university, declined to comment on the report. The university's athletic council and board of trustees probably will announce Rose's appointment within two or three days, the newspaper said.

Homer P. Rainey, University of **Benny Evans Stops**

Texas president, says that capi-Ray In Second Round talism must place human rights and human needs above property rights and must guarantee that it HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22 (P)—Benny Evans stopped Tiger Jack Ray, 136, Galveston, Tex., last Addressing the Dallas Advertisnight, in the second round of their ing League yesterday, Dr. Rainey said that with this basic thesis scheduled 10-round fight.

Ray failed to bother the Oklaoman and was off balance from and the first bell until Evans dropped him with a right to the head. restore government of, by and for

Jimmy Boggs, 154, Oklahoma City, registered a second round fares, on telephone and telegraph signed to private capital the job knockout over Tuffy Rogers, 152, of working out a relationship El Paso, in the second stanza of the scheduled eight-round semiwindup.

peace and security. He said that unless such a relationship were provided by private enterprise, it Aged Midwife Is Taken By Death

FREDERICKSBURG, Feb. 22
P-Mrs. Lisette Mueller, 91, who attended as midwife the birth of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz here Feb. 24, 1885, died yesterday after short illness.

She officiated at the birth in Mrs. Alma Roberts, 49, and two the home of Nimitz' maternal daughters, Alma Ruth, 17, and Virginia Nell, 14 — were fatally grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke, whose home still stands hurt and three others were intoday and is occupied by members jured in the collision of two autoof the Henke family.



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By The Associated Press
A high-scoring Texas Longhorn quintet swamped the last-place Texas Aggies 81-36 last night at College Station to go into a tie with Southern Methodist for third place in the Southwest conference basketball race.
The 81 points tallied by the

Giant Goalies Cause Stalling

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (P)-James W. St. Clair, chairman of the National Basketball Rules committee, said today the Oklahoma A. & M.-Oklahoma exhibition at Norman Saturday night was just another indication that giant goaltenders were forcing the game back to stalling.

St. Clair sat in a "crow's nest" over the Oklahoma goal to observe the defensive work of seven-foot Bob Kurland of the Aggles but got to see little since the shots at the basket with Kurland in front of it were few. He said Oklahoma made only 19

shots and only twice did Kurland connect with them to toals. St. Clair added that he felt only one of them would have been goal but for goal-tending. The score of the game was 14-11 with the Aggies winning, and

was a tight defensive duel. Just what action will be taken by the national committee to curb the work of the giant goal-tenders will be determined following a poll of the committee asking them if they desire to hold a meeting this year to discuss possible rule changes, St. Clair said. St. Clair previously had ex-

ressed himself as favoring some rule change—possibly one pre-venting defensive players touch-ing the ball in its downward are ward the basket.

Mexican Women's Team Loses Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Feb. 22 (P)—The Arkansas Motor Coaches defeated the Politas of Mexico City 36-25 here last night in a omen's basketball game. The Politas were stymied by the

neight of the Arkansans who kept closeup shots at a minimum. Twelve of the Politas points came rom free throws.





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record for one game Thursday when SMU blasted U luckless Aggies 81-37. Last loss was the tenth for the who haven't won a

who haven't won a conference game.

Tonight at Waco Baylor, in fift place, meets fourth-place Tem Christian. Arkansas plays to Aggles at College Station Fridiand Saturday nights to wind a conference play. Two Arkans victories would place the Porke in a tie for first place with Ric which has finished the season will was and a loss.

11 wins and a loss.

Last night, the Steers were tunate to have a ten-point margi-over the Aggles at the half, 32-2 but in the second period, Roy Co and Bob Summers got hot to re-their game totals to 28 and 1 respectively, to lead their mates High man for the Aggles, he secreless the last five minutes.

scoreless the last five m play, was Max Mohnke, ing with a sprained ankle, as tallies.



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Editorial - - -

We Need A Close-In Park

WASHINGTON

At the risk of becoming monotonous, once more we would like to mention what we think is the advisability of developing a centrally located park or parks within our corporate limits.

Already the city has a tract of land out of the Birdwell property, roughly that territory between Ninth and E. 11th Place and Goliad and Highland Park. The school district has the major chunk of this land, but the city has the part which lends itself more easily to development as a park area. The city also has plans for eventually exploiting this section for recreational purposes.

Hence, why not now? There are at least two good reasons for delaying the action-one being the shortage of manpower and materials and the other a shortage of water. The need for this park is such that we believe it outweighs these considerations for postponement.

The park need not be a complete one at the start. It need not have a lot of equipment, and it should be understood that the city will not divert any water needed for domestic consumption to its development. Perhaps an auxiliary supply might be had by utilizing the reserve in the nearby Bird-

Pretty flowers and shrubs need not be the primary consideration in this park. If the underbrush can be cleared, the cockle burs kept out of a lovely bermuda flat, native hackberry trees pruned, and an entrance and driveway provided, perhaps along with a few elemental picnic units, the spot will find ample popularity this summer. It'll prove a gas and tire saver, too.

Relief for Europe

In trying to provide relief for the hungry people of occupied Europe, Congress has been torn between two conflicting policies. One is the humanitarian view of those who, like Herbert Hoover, want us to send food to starving people while they are still alive and can make use of it. The other, insisted upon by the British, is that sending food before the subject countries are liberated would help the Germans, prolong the war and lose the lives of many Allied soliders.

Now that liberation seems near, it may be possible to reconcile these policies in a relief plan for civilians before they are freed by victorious Allied armies. After delay of more than a year because of British opposition, the Senate has called on our government to consult with the Allies on a plan to feed the children of certain subject countries, if the German Government will guarantee that it will reach only those for whom it is intended, and that the food that has been given these countries will not be reduced.

This consultation may take so much time that, before a plan is prepared and ready for action, most of the subject peoples will be liberated and will be receiving food through other Allied channels. But if invasion should be delayed or should lag behind schedule, the possibility of feeding hungry children in subject lands with food that neutral ships carry through the continental blockade should be fully explored. Several shiploads of food already have been delivered to the Greeks in Swedish ships; and, though ordinarily Nazi promises cannot be trusted, a way might be found to save the lives of suffering children in other subject lands .-Dallas News.

The War Today

NEW YORK

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The mystery of the whereabouts of the big Japanese fleet which from time to time has anchored within the "invulnerable" shelter of allpowerful Truk is bringing this column many inquirles from readers.

The Allied high command itself probably couldn't answer that definitely. Honesty compels me to admit .nat I don't know. Still there are some relative facts which are illuminating.

There have been numerous occasions during the war when a large Jap fleet was reported to be at Truk. However, the exigencies of global conflict have compelled the Nipponese to keep their main strength in home waters, to protect the motherland, while Truk has been used as the chief station for the central and south Pacific operations.

The American force which carried out the devastating raid on Truk last week undoubtedly was much disappointed that it didn't find more warships in the anchorages, though unhappy Tokyo thinks the Yanks did well enough at it was. On February 4 two United States photo planes took pictures of Truk, and on their return to their home base Captain James Q. Yawn, of Bogue Chitto, Miss., a member of one of the crews, reported that Washington In Wartimehe had counted twenty-five warships at one spot,

'It looked like the whole Jap fleet was down there, and I saw only a part of one of the anchor-

Anyway, "the whole Jap fleet" wasn't there when we attacked in force a fortnight later. The answer may be that the Japs, who saw the photo planes at work and turned anti-aircraft guns on them, took the appearance of the photographers as presaging a major attack and moved the greater portion of the Truk fleet to safe waters.

This would tend to substantiate the ideawidely held among naval men-that the Japs will try to avoid a big battle with our Pacific fleet until the day of terrible reokoning when they will have to defend themselves in home waters. It probably means also that they no longer will risk basing a large fleet on Truk, since our recent advance into the Marshall islands will enable us to raid the base by sea or by air more or less at will.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that Truk's value already has been nullified. It still remains the main barrier to our progress towards the Philippines and Japan proper, and so long as it operates in strength it will provide support for numerous other island bases like Wake, Ponape, Guam, Bonin and Marcus,

But as we move forward to fresh footholds the Jap island structure will collapse. Truk either will be in our hands or will be impotent so that we can

Production (of aircraft) of the Allies is now more than four times the enemy nations, and the output of the United States is greater than all the rest of the world combined .- T. P. Wright, director Aircraft Resources Control Office

grade as a comedienne, sparkles

on and off screen, talks as effer-

vescently about son Mike's laun-

dry problems-he's two-as she

sne first came to Hollywood, she

had to talk fast to keep them

from bobbing her nose (cute,

does about her pictures. When

Hollywood-

Brogue Russian, Picture Is Irish doesn't want to exhibit any

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Gregory Ratoff, that famous Hibernian from the steppes, is directing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—with his usual Russian brogue. . . .

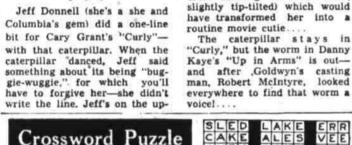
Joan Leslie cut three cakes on her 19th birthday recentlyone on the set of "Cinderella Jones" her 13th picture in three another at home, another at the Hollywood Canteen. At 19 Joan can reminisce, should soon be ready to write her autobiography. Her first picture was "Susan and God." Her role was small: "I played the whole thing with adhesive tape on my face, covering a cut-and nobody saw Her first film at Warner's was a short, "Alice in Movieland," about a little girl who came to Hollywood and dreamed she won an Oscar. No Oscars in sight yet, but the rest of the dream came true-Joan has made good and stayed as sweet as she was.

William Prince helped her cut the studio pastry, it being his birthday too. Thirty-one. He got presents, too-the lead opposite Ida Lupino in "The Very Thought of You," AND a 1-A card from Uncle Sam. The latter may cause him to send his regrets to Director Daves, who chose him for his work in "Destination Tokyo."

Joseph Cotten's living room features circus clowns in painting and statuary. Joe has always been balmy over clowns, once plotted with Norman Foster to work up a clown act and, try the big top while they garnered material for a circus movie-of which there hasn't been a first-class one in years.

·Don't believe it, but they tell of a theater man who shuts up shop on Meatless Tuesday -

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Yesterday's Puzzle

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51. Devours
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54. Young salmen
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Hawaii Makes A Great Comeback

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Buried in the annual report of Secretary Ickes to Congress on the activities of the Interior Department is a little section to which Hawaiian delegate Joseph R. Farrington has called my attention and it is well worth passing on. It is a dry but potentially

dramatic account of how Hawaii has weathered its second year of war. Hawaii is our only great territorial bastion not in enemy hands but very much in the war zone. It is the chief base of operations for the northern and mid-Pacific. It is the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and a great channel supplies and men moving into the Pacific area.

In spite of the fact that it has ot been attacked since Pearl Harbor, it is the heart of operations in that area and under constant threat should the Japs decide to correct their great strategic error of two years ago and try to knock it out of the

Only by occasional word of mouth have the stories drifted back how the residents of Hawait have rallied to the repair damage done on Pearl Harbor day; to strengthening their defenses and to making the islands our great springboard for the offensive.

It is impossible to tell the whole story now, but some of it can be recited and behind that recitation can be read the courage and energy of a civilian population that has for two years had war on their very door step.

The civilian population has been immunized against diseases: finger-printed: furnished gas masks and trained for firefighting; first aid; gas defense, and block patrolling to an extent that would make the efforts of our coastal cities most vigorous-

Capital Comment—

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON, (Sp)-Ewing

Thomason, of El Paso, is the

Texas member of the post-war-

economic policy and planning

committee of the House of Rep-

resentatives. In my opinion, a

more sane, forward-looking and

able man than Ewing could not

Grover B. Hill attended a

regular President's cabinet

meeting at the White House the

other day in his new capacity

as undersecretary of agriculture

out of the city. He was called

upon to make the usual report

on agricultural affairs on be-

half of the absent secretary.

Grover is the salt of the earth

and as sound as a dollar. He has

come a long way since his fam-

ily took him from his birthplace

at Gainesville and deposited

Con. Sam Russell of Stephen-

him in Amarillo 44 years ago.

ville thinks everybody in the

United States should read an ar-

ticle entitled "Greed, Qur Greatest Enemy" by Hubert M.

Harrison of the East Texas

A woman on the train be-

tween Baltimore and Washing-

ton told me she had voted for

Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, in

wouldn't vote for him in 1944.

I observed that Mr. Roosevelt

was a pretty fine man and a

great leader and inasmuch as

she had voted for him three

times 1 expressed surprise that

she would fail him in a crisis

enough of him, that's all," was

City, made one of the most sen-

sible speeches on the soldiers'

vote bill. "I sometimes think

that too much has been said

about it and too little "done about it." the congressman said,

The question should be consid-

ered in true perspective. Sending ballots to the men in the

service who desire to vote is im-

George Mahon of Colorado

"I've just simply had

like this.

her only answer.

1936 and in 1940, but

Chamber of Commerce.

while Secretary Wickard

have been found for that spot.

ly active in civilian defense seem trivial.

According to Mr. Ickes, the whole territory is now honeycombed with bomb shelters and all vital civilian installations protected against damage Emergency hospitals, first aid stations, evacuation camps, kitchens, food storage places, etc., dot the entire territory.

These are manned by civilian volunteers and nurses by the hundreds and many have completed courses that qualify them as experts.

In the matter of food, Hawaii is more nearly self-sustaining today than ever before. Many of the big sugar and pineapple plantations have been converted to crops for domestic consumption. The local vegetable supply been doubled in the last year and enough feed grown to maintain the meat supply at prewar levels.

The problems of housing, sanitation, garbage disposal, hospitalization, juvenile delinquency, crime prevention, and disease control have been tremendous but most of them, according to Mr. Ickes, have been completely or nearly whipped.

Four epidemics — mumps, whooping cough, poliomyelitis and influenza — were brought under control without reaching an important death rate and the constant fight against tropical diseases brought in by troops moving out of the battle areas has held those illnesses to a minimum.

Business has been good and inflation far better controlled than even the most optimistic thought it could be.

The restoration of civil affairs to civilian authorities early last year has, Mr. Ickes says, been one of the great morale factors. Hawaii, put to the test, has not been found wanting.

portant. But not to be forgot-

ten is the urgent and ever pres-

ent necessity of sending them

bullets and bombers and what-

ever they need and backing

them up on the home front. The

primary interest of the soldier

But, Mahon observed, un-

doubtedly a man in uniform

should not be disfranchised just

because he is fighting a war and

hazarding his life. "Those who

no perfect answer to the prob-

Iem of providing our men with

an opportunity to vote. Great

our state and federal govern-

Angelo says the Army and Navy

can be very helpful in facilitat-

ing the exercise of the franchise

by all men and women in the

armed forces at home and

ble by legislation here to do, let

us see to it that ballots are in-

cluded in the cargo of the mail

and transport service this year."

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6:45

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News.

Gabriel Heatter. 8:15

Songs by Sunny Skylar. Sign Off.

Musical Clock.

News. Musical Clock.

News. 8:05

8:15 "Lest We Forget."

9:30 Arthur Gaeth.

10:15 Handy Man.

10:30

Musical Moments.

10:55

11:00 Boake Carter.

Musical Interlude, 11:20

11:30 Your Army Service Forces.

12:30 News

1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Listen Ladies.

Morton Downey.

Orch.

Hillbilly Time. True Detective Mys-

News. The World's Frontpage.

Superman.

Halls of Montezuma. Wake Up America.

Vaughn Monroe's Orch. 7:30

Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

8:15 Soldiers With Wings.

Royal Arch Gunnison.

9:15 Dick Haymes. News. 9:35 Sign Off.

Five Years Ago Move started to send L. P. McCasland, highway patrolman, to national pistol matches; Stanlev Smith named physical edu-

cations director of schools,

George Gentry makes Washing-

Museum association observes Washington Birthday with open house; program to immunize 1,500 school children against smallpox and diphtheria started; Kenneth Hart, son of Mrs. R. V. Hart, revealed as writer of

LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

clear crystal. "You mean that nobody lives In this lovely place?" Julie

"Nobody but the earetaker and his wife," Marek said. "I haven't

dows of the house shone like

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by JOHN C FLEMING LOIS EBY Features

been up here in two months." The car stopped and Marek and Julie got out.

"You might as well run the car into the garage," Marek said to the chauffeur. "We'll be here all afternoon Mrs. Primley, a small pleasant-looking woman with white

hair answered the door.

nodded smilingly toward Julie as Marek introduced them, Across the living room the doors were flung open onto a wide terrace bordered bright flowers. Marek led Julie out to a group of chairs awash

seemed happy to see Marck and

with the sun. "Let's get a little of this sun " he said. "I've been in that office so much lately I've almost forgotten what the sun is like.

"It's strange that you haven't sold this place," Julie said. A faint smile crossed Marek's

"I did have a deal on it just before I made that trip back east when I met you.'

"What happened?" "When I came home I called the agent and told him the place wasn't for sale any longer. You see. I'm somewhat of a sentimentalist-I've always thought that someday, somehow, I'd find

just the right girl who'd fit in-

you I knew I'd found her. . .

When I met

to this setting.

Julie felt slow color coming to her cheeks. 'That's sweet of you, Marek, but something's happened to me since I came out here. I used to think that things like this were all that mattered-houses on hilltops, money, social position-

these things seem hollow and empty in today's world." "I know-" Marek leaned forward in his chair and took Julie's hand. "But this war will be over someday and people will go back to normal living. You don't want to struggle for an existence then like you are now.

"I don't know," Julie said, "but this factory work has made me look at everything differently. It has given me a new standard of values that I never had before."

T've seen that," Marek said, and admired you for it. It will be valuable to you all the rest of your life. I haven't always had things like this, you know. I had to make my own way. I know what it is to struggle and fight to get where you're go-

Mrs. Primley interrupted the

conversation by coming out of the house with a small luncheon table. She served a delicious luncheon, whisking in and out of the house with the quiet inconspicuousness of an elf. Juile ate hungrily and smiled frequently across the small table at Marek. 'You've really been much too od to me." Julie said, as they

of this and all my fine ideals would be blasted to atoms. I'm afraid I'd go soft again." "My motives are strictly self-Marek said honestly. "What better way could you find

out whether or not you would

were sipping their coffee. "Much

like being Mrs Marek Dorr than to do all the things that would be expected of her?"

"I still think you've been very patient with me. But I know you wouldn't want me-no man

would-until I'm - sure in my "I think you're worth waiting

for-" Marek said simply. Later they walked in the garden. The sun was dipping hind the green hills and the breeze from the ocean carried a sharp tang that foretold the coming of night. The air held the heavy perfume of spicy plants and jasmine mixed in an

unearthly aroma of sweetness. "I've been meaning to tell ou," Marek said slowly as they hesitated in their walk by the edge of the swimming pool, "I heard through our newsreel ser-vice yesterday that a group of army pilots are being flown down here from the Aleutians. There's a big civic banquet for them tomorrow night at the

Julie could feel her heart begin to race. "You mean the 56th Pursuit Squadron?

"Yes, I couldn't find out just who they were sending. They're on their way back to Washing-

"David will surely be with them!" Julie said hopefully. "I rather think so." Julie suddenly sat down on a

bench. The news had somehow drained the strength from her. 'I have two tickets," Marek said softly, "If you'd care to go with me?" Julie felt the clash of emqtions. Of course she would love to go! But then if David want-

ed to see her he knew where she was. She didn't answer Marek for several minutes. When she did her voice was calm and con-"No thanks," she said, "I " hadn't better take a chance on being late for work and any-

Marek patted her shoulder lightly in a quick gesture of understanding "I know exactly what you're thinking," he said. "It's really

up to him to do the looking Julie got up from the bench and smiled at Marek.

"Shall we go back to the valley now? I'm getting a little chilly and I didn't bring a coat." To be continued.

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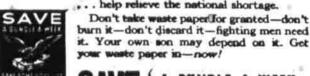
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Chapter 27

As Marek's car turned off sunset Boulevard, slipped through the massive stone gateway and started up the sharply winding road through Bel-air, Julie caught her breath at the almost unbelievable beauty of the place.

"This is lovely!" Julie said. "How long have you had this place up here?" "I built it five years ago when

Rene and I were first married. e only lived in it a year." Marek looked suddenly serious, Somehow Rene wasn't happy here, so we decided to call it The car had reached the suma winding driveway that

mit of the hill and was turning skirted the thirty room English manor type house. The top of the hill had been sheared off to make a level clearing of several acres. Two tennis courts, a bright green tile swimming pool and an outdoor stone barbecue dotted the lawn. The lawn was perfectly cared for and the win-

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

The World's Frontpage. 5:45

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Wednesday Morning

News. 7:30 Rhythm Ramble. 7:45

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Dr. W. S. Palmer.

Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 Ranch Music What's the Name of That 12:15

12:45 Luncheon Dance Varie-

Mutual Goes Calling. 2:15 Palmer House Concert

2:30 Yankee House Party, 3:00 Walter Compton.

teries. Ray Dady Archie Andrews. 4:30 KRST Bandwagon

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:15

fight should have the right and convenient opportunity to vote. Whether they actually vote or not when offered the chance Woody Herman's Orch. is strictly up to them. This is democracy. Admittedly there is

distance and the demands of the war complicate the problem tremendously. A mere gesture Looking or an empty promise is not adequate. It seems to me that if ments cooperate a reasonably

ton Day address.

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Spring on San Angelo Highway

Announcements

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white, brindle spotted, tax paid, registered. Reward for return to E. B. Rutherford, Cap Rock Camp. Phone 2032.

LOST: Black and white female Boston screw-tail buil dog. Re-ward. Return to Phillips 66 Service Station. 500 E. Third St. LOST: Silver bracelet, possibly downtown or between town and 1200 Runnels. Reward. Phone 1134. Betty Farrar.

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Miscellaneous

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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (49) E. Braniff, president of Braniff

The route touches Matamoras, Reynosa, Nuevo Laredo, Piedras Negras, Villa Acuna, Ojinga, Chihuahua. Mermosillo, Nogales. Mexicali and Tijuana. It is one of three obtained from Lineas Areas Nacionales. Others taken over by Braniff join Mexico City and Monterrey and Tampico and Mon-

Jose Navarro Elizondo of Los Angeles, Calif., is vice president and director of Aerovias Braniff, S. A., which has applied for status as Mexican subsidiary to Braniff Airways. T. E. Braniff is presi-

Services Planned For Patterson

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (A)-Funeral services were planned today for Thomas George Patterson, 59, secrestary of the Texas Hereford association who died here Sunday. The body is to be forwarded to Minneapolis for burial.

Patterson, a native of Canada who came to the United States at the age of 11, was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was protessor of animal husbandry at the University of Kansas. He came here from Vermont last

ASCE Plans To Survey ACUTE SHORTAGE State For Projects

Airways, Inc., has announced ac- of the American Society of Civil transportation shortage is acute quisition of an air route linking northern Mexico from the Gulf of state to find out what worthwhile postwar public works projects might be initiated.

Committee Chairman Uel Stephens, city water superintendent, has divided the state into five districts. Members of his committee in each district will compile lists of projects and visit political subdivisions to stimulate preparation of detailed plans and specifications so that the projects may be started when the need for employment arises.

Expenditures for public education both in 1939-40 and 1941-42 reached a total of 2.7 billion dollars.

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"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (P) -Governor Arturo B. De La Garza FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (P) of Nuevo Leon has reported to The postwar planning committee President Avus Camacho the

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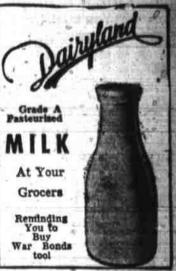
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SUES PAN-AM. AIRWAYS NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (A)-Jane Froman, stage and radio singer has filed suit in federal court for \$1,000,000 damages against Fan American Airways, Inc., for injuries suffered a year ago today

in the crash of the Yankee Clip-

per in Lisbon.

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equally resolved to pursue the war at whatever cost to a victorious conclusion and they believe that a wide field of friendly cooperation lies before them after five-county district.

many." Britain is intensely interested n maintaining Poland's independence, the prime minister continued, and is convinced that repeated Moscow declarations for a strong, independent Poland "rep-

resent the settled policy of the Soviet Union. "I have intense synfpathy for the Poles but I also have symparty with the Russian stand-point," he added.

"I cannot feel that Russia's demand for reassurance about herwestern frontier goes beyond the limits of what is reasonable or

NO DISMISSAL An-Edward J. Ward, minister of Henry Norris, field executive. transport and external affairs, whose dismissal from the Austhe opposition last week, today was appointed by the full cabinet to be responsible for all war and post-war civil administration

Papua, New Guinea.



TODAY & WED.

A Special Return Engagement

LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH!



Stanton Locker Plant Job Due To Begin March

Construction will start in Stanon around March 1 on the 500unit freezer locker plant sponsored by the Caprock Electric Cooperative, O. B. Bryan, Stanton,

uperintendent, said here Monday. Contract has been let to Harris & Beeman, Fort Worth, who are diately west of the Stanton high school and on U. S. highway 80. Bryan said that all but 60' of he smaller lockers had been rented by Martin, Midland. Howard juvenile cases coming before offi-and Glasscock people. Ninety per cials in the last few days. cent of rentals are from agricultural population, he said.

Here 'n There

Jr., nephew of George and Binnie White of Big Spring, was heard in a short-wave broadcast from a Japanese prison camp at 10 a. m. Sunday. He was a member of the lost battalion in Java and was taken prisoner when it fell. He has been a prisoner since March two years ago. In the broadcast directed to his mother, Mrs. Allene White of Amerillo, he assured her that he was well and that she shouldn't worry and he would be back someday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks' of Big Spring.

Mrs. Ida Rodgers, Midland, has reported that the body of her son, Jess Rodgers, has not been recovered, according to information furnished by the US Marines. Rodgers, former city editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was reported killed in action in the Pacific war area on Nov. 17.

The Graham scientific breeding school for the seven southwestern states will be held at Mineral Wells from Feb. 29-March 4. Dr. Frank B. Graham, Kansas City, will be in charge of the school only one this year in this part of

Clarence Yanez pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace Tuesday morning in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace. He was fined \$1 and costs. The complaint alleged he disturbed the peace in a public place by throwing rocks. Other charges filed Tuesday in justice court included another for disturbance, one for "hot" check, and two for drunkenness. The defendants had not been arraigned.

New FSA Head Will Arrive Here Soon

New supervisor of the Howard county FSA office will be Tommie E. Stewart, now associate supervisor of the office at Roby, it was announced Tuesday morning. Stewart will arrive Feb. 28 to begin duties as successor to Ur D. Kindrick, who recently went to San Angelo as supervisor of a

Kindrick is visiting the office here and will remain through Wedensday.

Miss Fleeda Crawford, who has been home supervisor at Sweetwater, will be stationed here as associate supervisor. It previoushad been announced Miss Velda Beth Gulledge would come here as associate supervisor, but she will remain in her present

Cubbing Meeting Set Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

The Cub pack organization meeting sponsored by the P-TA North Ward school meets Wednesday 7:30 p. m. instead of-CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 22 today as announced, according to

In charge of the parley will be Nat Shick, Bill Tate, Horace tralian cabinet was demanded by Reagan and Clayton McCarty. While the leaders meet with parents, lads from Boy Scout troop No. 19 will teach Cub prospects the Bobcat requirements and direct games. In order for a 9-11 boy to get into the pack, he must have his parents or guardian at the organization meeting.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (A)-Cattle 1,300; calves 400; steady; medium to choice steers and yearlings 13.00-15.00; beef cows mostly 8.50-10.50; good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.00; stocker steer calves and yearlings 9.00-13.50; heifers 13.00 down; stocker cows went back to grass at 10,00

down. Hogs 2,200; steady; top 13.65; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 175-195 lb. weights 12:00-13:45; packing sows 10.75-11.50; stocker pigs 8.00 down.

Extension Granted For Filing '44 Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) The terasury today formally announced a 30-day extension of time for filing declarations of estimated income and Victory Tax for 1944, although emphasizing no delay would be granted for filing 1943 tax returns due March 15. Originally intended to complement the 1943 returns, the estimating procedure was delayed pending presidential action on the

new revenue bill.

Juvenile Admits To Theft Of Car

A 15-year-old juvenile being held by city officials signed a sworn statement that he had stolen a car Jan. 27 in San Angelo, officials said Tuesday morning.

The boy signed the statement before J. B. Bruton, police chief, and Bob Wolf, deputy of the sheriff's department.

The boy had been arrested for investigation. He is to be transferred to the custody of county putting in a plant here. The job officials Tuesday and charged will cost around \$30,000 and ap-with juvenile delinquency, as repreximately \$10,000 of it will be sult of alleged forgery of checks for a building to be located imme-in Big Spring. After facing the diately west of the Stanton high charge here, he is to be transferred to San Angelo, it was announced.

.The case is one of a series of

Personal Items In Forsan Area

FORSAN, Feb. 22 (SC)-Recent include

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer and side of the wall." family of Lamesa visited the Ol-

bert Fletchers this week. and James Lloyd of Coahoma were rocks. guests of the Hugh Graves.

Lt. Bossey Scudday is home on furlough with his mother, Mrs. J. Scudday, and other relatives. Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathews.

Gaskins of Odessa were week-end guests of Mrs. Vera Harris

visitors in San Angelo last week-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have been ill this week. Haroldine West has been on the

sick list.

Weather Forecast

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: down and covers you up." This Fair Tuesday afternoon and "sunny Italy" talk is all "propanight and Wednesday; cooler Tuesganda from Naples," he said. day night.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this aftertonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, light rain in east portion this afernoon; partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not quite so warm tonight and in east portion Wednesday. Fresh to occasionally strong

winds on the coast (h)s i	atternoon.
TEMPERATURE	S
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Abilene	3 49
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BIG SPRING 6	
Chicago4	
Denver	
El Paso 6	7 39
Fort Worth 6	2 60
Galveston7	0 63
New York "	- 37
St. Louis 5	2 48
Sunset Tuesday at 7:	38 p. m.;
sunrise Wednesday at 8	20 a. m.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for politicat announcements, payable cash

District offices ... \$20.00 County offices ...\$17.50 Precinct offices . \$10.00

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For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

or Sheriff: BOB WOLF County Clerk:

District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

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H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

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WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

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Meanest Person

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owned the dog about seven years,

found it sick when they returned

home from school and telephoned

their mother at the sheriff's of-

fice. Mrs. Merrick is Howard

county sheriff.

anyone approached.

through the bars.

offender in jail.

from the sheriff's office.

her husband. On one occasion,

windows and ask persons outside

By NED NORDNESS WASHINGTON - The smashingly successful method of attack used by the Navy in knocking the before were considered months Japanese out of their best bases and years away. In the Marshalls means two things

both sad—for Tokyo. tactics that at times will approxi1.—The Navy now has massed mate the blitz warfare common on tacties that at times will approxiin the Pacific a fleet of such strik- land fronts.

ing power that it now can, for Here are some figures that Il-Bussey

on the wall and started to work

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"We got four of them," Bus-sey said. "Another group came up with orders to take the hill or not come back. Most of them didn't go back." chained a few yards behind the jail. The two boys, who have

The next day the attacks began

again. .
"We were practically shaking hands over that wall," Bussey connews in the oil field communities tinued. "The Germans would yell nclude:

Lloyd Rippy, Fort Worth, was a were saying but we would yell business visitor in Forsan this right back and shoot along with

"I am sure we killed 75 or 80 veterinarian. were recent visitors in Brecken- of them," the sergeant related. We had them piled up on their

One night alone pack bearers brought 40,000 rounds of ammuni-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart tion for the fighting octette in the

Sgt. Charles Henry (Hookey) decision into effect today follow-Bussey is the son of Mrs. Walter Hightower of Deming, N. M., and Mrs. Lilie Mae Johnson is in a nephew of Mrs. Harry Lees, Big ort Worth. Spring. He attended N. M. Miliort Worth.

Mrs. H. H. Hillyard of Faifurlay visited friends in Force the rias visited friends in Forsan this here to graduate from high school on or we will do something about in May 1934. He attended Texas loiterers frequently stand around Tech and then helped his grand-Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Roy and C. C. father, Bud Brown, with his ranch Jail windows and talk to prisoners SHOWS BATLE FILM and other enterprises. On March

5, 1942, he enlisted at Lubbock. Mark Nasworthy and Mrs. J. E. When he was selected to become Lett and Markie were business an instructor at an army school. he volunteered for the armored infantry so he could go across. Sgt. Bussey fought through the North African and Sicilian campaigns and after moving in on her husband found a loiterer had EVACUATION ASKED Italy was sent back to North Af- cut a hole in a window screen on rica to recover from shell-shock. a jail window and he placed the Recently he wrote Mrs. Lees "from a fox hole with the Germans Prisoners sometimes pass mon-shooting every 30 seconds just to ey through holes cut in screen let us know they are still there." Rain was so terrific that a fox hole filled in 15 minutes, "but you get in anyhow or somebody lays you

at Wittenberg College in Spring field, Ohio for a course of instruction as an aviation cadet in the Air Forces Flying Training Com-

W. Dub Coates of Big Spring has enrolled in the Army Air Force college training detachment at the University of Nevada in Reno in preparation for further training as a pilot, navigator or bombardier. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coates of Big Spring. Coates will remain at the univer sity up to five months to complete his education there.

City Adds Members To Water-Tax Staff.

Two new staff members were innounced Tuesday by the City

of Big Spring.
They are C. R. McClenny and Mrs. Frankie Youngblood, both assigned to the water and tax department. McClenny has lived here for the past nine and a half years and his home is at 1604 Young. He has been associated with a creamery concern here for

enced municipal worker, having had five years experience with city affairs at LaFollette, Tenn.

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Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
really can, and does. get at a comter every disappointed "doser" will

really can, and does, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements-which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy

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natural elimination, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative!

began, mount offensives against the Navy: key points of Japan's empire that

On Dec. 7, 1941, we had 344 warships, including 17 battleships and seven carriers. By Jan- 1 2.—The Navy can adopt bold 1943, the number went up to 419, and by last November, this number had doubled

Aircraft carrier power in the same period increased from seven to 56 known craft (including escort

carriers). Our naval forces now consist of 14,000 ships of all types, including auxiliaries, and 27,300

These vessels, of course, and Mrs. A. J. Megrick is looking divided into fleets serving in sevor the "meanest person in town." eral theaters of action. It is generally known, however, that the Pacific floats our greatest armada. ions, Jack and Joe Dick, was And the reported two million tons poisoned Monday afternoon while of fighting ships that ground the Marshall defenses into nothingness provides more proof than the probably wants that the enemy

Pacific fleet is now ready to go. The Navy's present offensive power being what it is, there no longer is need to strike fast and then hide, as was the practice

The dog died a short while after after Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Merrick took him to a At the start of the Solomon Islands offensive, for example, Besides being a playmate to the ships usually darted in at night ooys, the dog was useful in warnwith men and supplies. Warships ing the sheriff of night loiterers usually engaged superior naval around the jail. He barked when strength in running battles fought after dark. But now the Navy can stand around enemy bases, as Mrs. Merrick already had made the decision to ban loitering it did in the Marshalls, and viraround the jail and she put her tually challenge the Japanese fleet to come out and fight. The fact ing a talk with a county commisthat the Japanese didn't at that sioner and deputies and constatime-but chose to wait until they could have all the advantages on their side—is perhaps the most trict is not essential. significant thing about the Marit", said the sheriff, who said shalls conquest.

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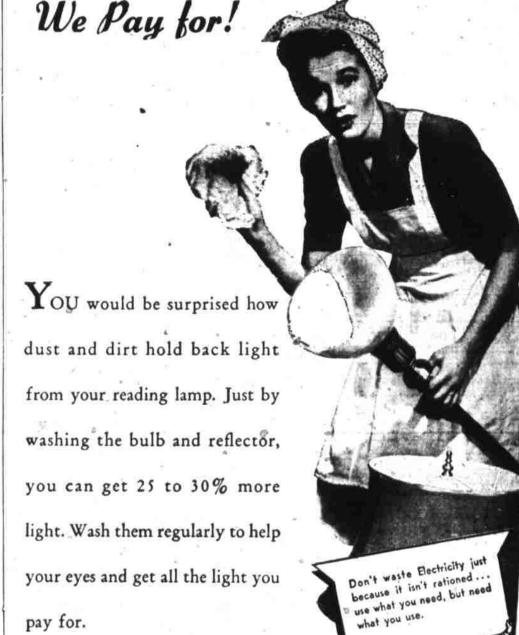
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