Germans Slaughtered In Pasty Retreat

Nazi Offense Gone In East

North Of Mor

By RICHARD KASISCHKE LONDON, March 19 (AP) A new Russian offensive in Hungary has advanced to the north of Mor, 39 miles west of Budapest and 98 miles from Vienna, the German high command said today.

In southern Silesia the firs Ukrainian army of Marshal Ivan Konev has plunged forward for gains of 15 miles or more, reach-Czechoslovakia, and attacking on both sides of Neisse, 15 miles northwest of Neustadt, the Germans said. Neustadt is 57 miles southeast of besieged Breslau.

In the north Marshal Gregory Zhukov wheeled Russian division: westward from the operations around captured Kolberg on the Baltic to add impetus to the battle for Stettin and the mouth of the

Kolberg, devastated by a 13-day siege, fell yesterday, a Russian age struggle mounted from the lifted." eastern suburbs of Stettin to Wollin Island in the Oder estuary.

new attacks in this flank drive, which is a preliminary to the BY NAZI BOMBS grand assault on Berlin.

East Prussia reeled back into final defensive positions on the out-

sive power in western Hungary it can now be disclosed. collapsed completely follow-20,000 men. The Russians again struction as a result of the attacks, cerned with the nation-wide mid-Lake Balaton.

Reduction of the German garthe pattern of recent Russian strategy - mopping up the "kessels," a German word applied to

Along the Baltic several "kessels" still remain, including Danzig and Gdynia on the south and west shores of Danzig Bay and the coastal towns of Braunsberg and Heiligbeil, further to the east.

Some Children Miss TB Patch Tests Here

Ann Fisher. She urged that par- pastor, is to officiate. ents of such children come to the health unit for the tests.

food, shoes, tires and manpower

forting to the home front as the

Allies close in on Berlin and

Government officials frankly

will be little if any relief as long as the two-front war continues.

crease much before both Germany

and Japan are defeated.

draft more men over 29.

increased military demands.

level.

New Soviet Push Carrier Planes Join With Superforts To Blast Japan

Associated Press War Editor Great flights of carrier planes

city of Nagoya for the second pines invaded their 24th island, time within eight days.

As the war closed in on Japan, and superfortresses gave Japan its Tokyo reported medium bombers neaviest mauling of the war today. from Iwo Jima raided a guardian Perhaps 5,000 tons of explosives island 200 miles south of the capiand incendaries were loosed by tal city and a fleet of allied subea-borne planes raking airfields marines began moving from Indoof southwestern Japan in a two China waters into the China sea 'ay attack, and by 350 superfort- toward Japan.

esses in setting fire to the aircraft | American forces on the Philip-

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) -

own 1 a. m. curfew.

"hour of tolerance."

be done.

In Washington, agencies con-

hight closing osder conferred to-

Leaders in New York's mulai-

million dollar entertainment in-

From other parts of the coun-

complimentary messages.

U. S. Subs Sink

three miles from the border of Czechoslovskia, and attacking on Extra-Hour Play of fire bombs on Nagoya, on central Honshu. It was their fifth and largest incendiary attack in ten

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)-Senator Bridges (R-NH) said today War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes either should make New York City comply with the midnight curfew or lift it for the whole country.

Bridges told the senate that Mayor Florello LaGuardia had assumed the responsibility of permitting the sale of food and drinks in New fork City until 1 a. m.

"I just want to say," Bridges shouted, "that New York City and Mayor LaGuardia are not bigger than the rest of the country. Either communique announced, as a sav- this curfew should be applied to the nation as a whole or it should be

Marshal Zhukov's infantry and artillery today were pressing home ANTWERP ROCKED Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was on the plants. Meanwhile, German forces trapped southwest of Koenigsberg in

vakia in the low Tatras mountains months ending Jan. 31 in a concentrated effort to destroy its use- them did - last night - and did It appeared that German offen- fulness as an Allied supply base, land office business during the

There are scenes of great deseized the initiative northeast of the extent of which previously was hidden by censorship. In some day on what, if anything, could sections the city has suffered as rison at Kolberg was in line with badly from the V-bombs as the most heavily hit London areas.

Antwerp fell so quickly last dustry deluded the mayor with August that it suffered little damstubbornly resisting pockets of age from fighting. After its fall many hundreds of buildings were try, where the 12 o'clock curfew wrecked by the V-bombs. In one still was in effect, municipal and sector there are seven consecutive state officials sniped at the mayblocks of business buildings win- or's action with public statements dowless, but the stores are never- of disapproval. theless doing business.

Rites Tuesday For Oscar W. Morris

A few children who have re- Tuesday at the Eberley-Curry tests, according to Health Nurse Rev. J. E. Moore, Presbyterian

Pallbearers will be Rudolph Pacific. Pachall, Bill Heckler, Mr. Rice, Mrs. Fisher also reminded that Herschell Smith, Gary Barbee and a number of children have not Earl Plew, and burial will be in the city cemetery.

15 Jap Vessels Last rites will be said at 2 p. m. WASHINGTON, March 19 (P)cently moved to Big Spring have chapel for O. W. Morris, 55, who United States submarines have not been given tuberculosis patch died at his home Saturday. The added 15 more Japanese vessels, tions generally accepted as a test up to the western front-and then

including five warships, to their of the national attitude toward it was issued an insufficient chinese Reach

ing of three Japanese destroyers, two escort vessels and ten mer- the social democratic party chant ships, ranging from a large **New And Tighter Squeeze Facing** tanker to a small cargo ship.

Americans On Home Front In 1945 Fourteenth AAF Blasts Jap Ship

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) the Office of War Information also lend-lease meat shipments have 14th air force, operating in sup- pression was at its worst. He has east of Frankfurt-am-Main. may become even more discomforting to the home front as the

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Both blows apparently were carterattack against Chinese positions. only 25,000,000 pounds, compared Japanese in French Indo-China two \$1 bills and this note: "This ried out in great strength. with 207,00,000 pounds this quar- damaged a 6,500-ton enemy freight- is to pay for a chicken my husband ter. The balance of lend-lease er yesterday in Hainan Bay off the stole from you many years ago. erators which hit Berlin Sunday to hold Anjen as the loss of the shipments-300,000,000 pounds - Indo-China coast, an American Please pray for him and me.-A rained 3,000 tons of bombs on the city would imperil their overland have been extinguished by rains, communique announced today.

advanced on all fronts and counted a total of 282,000 Japanese soldiers killed in the campaign, to 15,579 American casualties, including 3.813 killed Fighters and bombers from Vice

Adm. Marc A. Mitcher's fast carrier forces, reported o number 1,400, swept over Kyusku, Shikoku and southern Honshu island for eight hours Sunday, and Tokyo radio reported they returned to the attack at 6 a. m. today.

Between those two strikes some 350 superforts rained 2,500 tons

Returning airmen sent to finish. up the job they started a week ago today when they burned over a two square mile area damaging seven war plants, reported "we burned hell out of it."

They said "beautiful explosions' shot white sheets of flame above thousands of fires spouting up throughout Aagoya. Scattered blazes appeared to merge rapidly and envelop much of the densely populated city, a fourth of whose receiving end of grandiose verbal plants.

The alarmed Japanese parliment brickbats and bouquets today after heard a plea for more firemen to the city had gone ahead with its fight incendiaries that have burned black holes in the center of The mayor, flatly stating that Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka and Nagoyva; "a rigid 12 o'clock curfew won't exemption of firemen from mili-tary duty; and faster evacuation closing time one hour. Most of

All colleges and schools, except the first grade, were ordered clos-Japanese reports said carrier aircraft, in their third raid on area. Japan proper in about a month. flew clear across the southern islands the first day to attack Kumacentered on airfields, the usual tactic of Mitscher's forces when first raiding an area. These islands have been hit previously only by China - Based B-29's.

Finland Supports Leftist Officials

HELSINKI, March 19 (AP) Finland's voters gave substantial oners of war, he said one German defending a Russian-held airfield perial communique, also heard by though not decisive support to ex- tank force had been ordered not east of the Oder river from Nazi FCC, reported that American cartreme leftist candidates Saturday to use any gasoline from the end dive-bombers. and Sunday in parliamentary elec- of December until it was ordered

Incomplete returns representing 236,370 votes against 241,227 for he added. heretofore the strongest political 448 votes were divided among the servative in character.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., March 19 (P)-Barber Joe Ruffey's big

stars and stripes out of

STARS AND STRIPES HUNG IN CAPTURED BITCHE—Symbolizing the

capture of the French

Maginot Line fortress of Bitche, France, Capt. Thomas H. Garahan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., attached to the 100th Division of

U.S. Seventh army, hangs

Reich Has But One Oil Plant Running Hispaw and Lashio, the three most important towns on the Mandalay-

LONDON, March 19 (AP)-Only one of Germany's 20 around Meiktila and Trazi are synthetic oil plants and but 19 of her 78 coke ovens are opwork in New York City," yester- of the cities already denuded of erating and the Allies are gaining a mounting mastery over dalay. The complete fall of Man- greatest of European industrial beil, and other Soviet troops punched shead in southern Slo- ed into this great port city for four punched shead in southern Sloplaces they might move back the tion. Parliamentary elections were in Britain's war councils told a specially summoned press conference today.

His statement was made as 1,800 American bombers and ed to put students and teachers fighters hit jet plane installations and war industries in alike into work in war industries. southern Germany and the RAF again showered 11 and 6- UNCONFIRMED ton bombs on the Arnsberg and Bielfeld viaducts in the Ruhr

These strikes followed yesterday's record American daylight assault on Berlin by more than 1,300 Fortresses and

moto, on the island of Kyushu, and Liberators in which the Matsuyama on Shikoku. Raiders Rheinmetal-Borsig armament rate of 50 tons a minute. It was works, one of the world's the 34th successive daylight assault ed from waters off Indo-China largest, was set blazing.

The British official, whose name must remain anonymous under the companied the great armada of established press conference cus- heavy bombers. oms of his position, said German

Commanders of the German day report from the American underindicated the communistic demoindicated the communistic demo more than half of the total vote and night fighters as long ago as RAF heavy bombers hammered

two vital German communications The Chinese high command said others damaged. force in Finland. A total of 492,- centers behind the western front tonight that Chinese froops had last night while Mosquitos delivnation's other four parties, all con- ered their 27th straight night raid former U. S. air base, and that by 1,300 U. S. bombers Sunday.

Targets of the British heavies In Hunan province Japanese were Witten, 26 miles east of Duis- troops inside the besieged city of Jima, 750 miles south of Tokyo.

battered capital at the crushing communications in Hunan.

upon Germany-by American war- into the China sea to cut off Japlanes.

Seven hundred U. S. fighters ac- her conquered southern territory.

Referring to captured Nazi ranged beyond and teamed up tack the undersea fleet. documents and statements of pris- with 15 Russlan fighter planes in

surrounded Kanhsien, sete of a the Kiangsi province city.

black rooster disappeared more burg in the heart of the Ruhr val- Anjen, 38 miles east southeast of ments and faunched a heavy cours-The high command said the Japa- thousands of acres of oak trees ken areas. U. S. Flying Fortresses and Lib-nese apparently were determined and threatened villages and com-

Patton's Forces Rout Nazi Troops

PARIS, March 19 (AP)-An estimated 80,000 Germans ran for the Rhine today in desperate daylight retreat under perfect strafing weather which turned the northern half of the Bavarian Palatinate into a slaughter ground and the rich Saarland into a death trap.

Swift tank and infantry columns of the Third and Seventh armies surged within 15 miles of each other between St. Wendel and the Zweibruecken areas of the Saarland and within 42 miles of a junction farther west in the Palatinate.

Tanks shot within 14 miles of Main on the bend of the

This was the last debacle west of the Rhine and the German First and Seventh ar-

Trapped Japs In **Burma Trying To Push Allies Back**

ereasing enemy counterattacks in- the whole Saar line. dicated today that trapped Japanese forces in central Burma Meiktila, 75 miles south of Man-

Attacks against the Allied positions in the Meiktila area have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Japanese. The enemy has no armor to match the British of about 380,000 troops. concentration of General Sherman tanks which are taking a heavy

important towns on the Mandalay- dendorff bridge at Remagen. Lashio road, and in the area astride all Japanese communication lines southward from Man-

JAPS ANNOUNCE TOLL U.S. PLANES

By The Associated Press

Tokyo radio reported today a fleet of Allied submarines has movpan's tenuous supply lines from

The broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commis-While the Yank bombers con- sion, said the subs were trying shortages were severely limiting centrated on railroad yards in the "to get near to Japan proper and the mobility of Adolf Hitler's tanks heart of Berlin and armament to interrupt the Japanese supplies and reducing the already dwindling plants in the industrial suburbs, to the southern regions." Nipponone group of American Mustangs ese planes were sent out to at-

rier planes were continuing their to the Germans west of the Rhine, raids on southwestern Japan today and claimed without confirmation into the battle for the first time that five U. S. warships were sunk, one damaged and 46 carrier planes shot down. Previously Tokyo radio asserted five warships were sunk and nine damaged.

A Domei news agency broadcast claimed four B-29s raiding Nagoya

Another Domei dispatch reported "a number of medium-sized report indicated the raid was made by medium bombers based on Iwo

munications lines in this region tured Bottenbach, four miles west the state forester reports.

mies were losing terrific numbers of men and machines in their rout. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army threatened the great Rhine valley cities of Mainz,

Frankfurt on the Main, Weisbaden, Ludwigshafen and Mannheim. His assault troops crashed into St. Wendel, closing all but the eastern end of a death box 25 miles long and 15 miles wide along

From the south, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army may be contemplating a break- jabbed through the Siegfried line through effort in the vicinity of east of Saarbrucken and pushed into Wissembourg and the French

> corner town of Lauterbourg, a bare nine miles from Karlsruhe. Between them, Patton and Patch were using at least 27 divisions, hard hitting and heavily armoured,

North of the two powerful assault armies, the First army fought slowly to expand its 15 by eight mile east Rhine bridgehead beyond the collapsed but repairable Lu-

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodge's warriors were within 17 miles of the Ruhr and hard upon the edge of flat tank country leadink to that

The famous Fourth armored division captured Sprendlingen and moved closest to Mainz, and Lt. Mainz, and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Tenth armored division sprinted within 19 miles northwest of Kaiserlautern, a key German base of 61,000 in the Palatinate.

The Seventh army, moving more slowly but up to the six miles a day through Siegfried line fortifications between besieged Saarbriekcen and the Rhine, closed with 26 miles of Kaiserslautern.

The Third army captured Dillingen and its great steel mill and crashed into St. Wendel, only 16 miles from Seventh army troops fighting in the Szweibrucken area. A meeting of the armies would trap all Germans in the Saarbruecken area and along the Saar river where virtually all the Saar steel mills are located.

This trap, within the larger trap west of the Rhine, would virtually conquer the whole compact Saar-The Seventh army threw armor

and sent its tanks crashing into the border cities of Wissembourg historic gateway to the Palatinate - Lauterbourg, nine miles southwest of Karlsruhe at the extreme northeast corner of Alsace.

The 14th armored division's today were shot down and 80 dashes of up to eight miles were clearing swiftly the last bits of Eastern France. Altenstadt near Wissembourg also was entered. planes" bombed Hachijo island in The entry of Lauterbourg was the Izu group, 200 miles south of made in a dash down the Rhine on bernn, still smoking from a fierce fighting was in progress for Tokyo, Sunday. Wording of the clearing 35 miles of its west bank north of Strasbourg.

Between Lauterbourg and Sarrbruecken, the Seventh army entered Germany at several points. The A new and tighter squeeze on food shoes tires and manneyer disclosed that sharp reductions in Liberator bombers of the U. S. than 12 years ago, when the de-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March remains of the Siegfried line in

The Seventh army also recapof the major Palatinate base of

ROME, March 19 (P) - Volunteer Italian troops fighting beside the Allies held out today in a captured German strongpoint between Cuffiano and Riolo de Bagni, five miles south of the Bologna-Rimoini road - hub of

The Italians have been under heavy bombardment since taking the position two days ago in a darparties along the Senio river both above and below Cuffiano.

Meanwhile, farther west, Fifth

predicted this today, saying there will go to Russia. Iney added that civilian meat allocations—cut to the lowest point In ten years for the April June quarter—are not expected to insert and expected to insert and

A 12 per cent cut in the home Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press

front's meat supply was announced BONN, Germany, March 19 (4P)—A man who is a fugitive from over the weekend as the OPA German authority because he was implicated in the July 20 bombing slashed April passenger tire quotas attempt on Hitler's life has told me that the fuehrer, fully aware that 37 per cent below this month's the war is lost, now peps himself up from time to time watching movies showing the purging of generals and nobles who died for their part

In another reflection of the in the plot. war's quickening pace, selective My informant, who gave a complete story of the bomb plot, is a service said that to retain more man I have known for years and in whose integrity and veracity I have difficulty. young and irreplaceable men in a firm belief.

industry it will be necessary to Here is his story: The bomb attempt failed because Hitler did not receive his offi-These moves followed closely cers in a concrete bunker July 20, but in a wooden shed to show Musannouncement last week of a deep solini and high Italians he was not afraid of air raids. cut in the amount of leather avail-

Hitler Badly Hurt In Blast able for civilian shoes because of The bomb's effectiveness had been calculated on the assumption The cut in civilian meat allocathat the explosion would occur in a much smaller room than where tions will give the armed forces Hitler at this time sat. The bunker, with concrete walls, was to four per cent more in the next heighten the impact of the blast.

three months than in this quarter. Secondly, it failed because at the moment of the explosion, Hit-It means rationing at home at the ler stepped to a cupboard to look for a magnifying glass. The bomb on him even more heavily than the matter of defeat, since he ascribes rate of 115 pounds a person a year had been placed under his chair. -30 pounds less than last year. Even so, Hitler was badly hurt. His hearing apparently has been among these "better" class Germans.

impaired permanently. His right arm was injured, but nursed back to health by Professor Gohrband, noted Berlin physician. He also suf- has shown a repulsive, revolting film of the hangings of Field Marshal

As an aftermath of the nerve-wracking experience, Hitler fell seriously ill in the second half of September. Since then he often loses his memory, and for days is unable to function as chief of state and supreme commander of the Wehrmacht. Occasionally he swoons. Frequently speech fails him, or he can pronounce words only with great

Adolf Knows The War Is Lost

These facts, my informant said, explain why Hitler's radio speeches of Jan. 1 and Jan. 30 aroused so much controversy as to whether the speaker actually was Hitler. Recordings, my informant believes, are made during Hitler's lucid moments and the best parts put together for broadcasting.

Hitler not only knows the war is lost, but since last July 20 has been aware that he is opposed by what my informant called the "Elite defeat not to himself or his regime but to what he considers disloyalty

Erwin von Witleben, Ulrich von Hassel and the others condemned as onspirators. He then snaps out of his fits of despondency, deriving a vicarious, sadistic satisfaction from seeing this sorry evidence of his triumph over his adversaries at home.

Relaxes With Gruesome Hangings

The technique of the hangings was gruesomely novel from two respects. The victims were hanged naked in violation of all tradition. Imola, while action along the rest A wire instead of a rope was used and the condemned were hoisted of the Italian front was confined slowly. Their sufferings lasted at least five to eight minutes, during to patrolling. which they bled profusely.

Hitler, in his consuming hatred for his domestic enemies, issued a weeping order for the arrest and trial in the star chamber peoples' court of "all who by virtue of their position or family connections ing raid. Eighth army artillery might conceivably have been implicated in the attempt on his life or harassed the German probing in contact with its plotters."

And then, through Martin Bormann, successor to Rudolf Hess in the Nazi party hierarchy, Hitler ordered the arrest of all persons of of post-Bismarckian Germany"—the nobility, military caste, big in- any consequence who, in the past, had not shown themselves "political- army patrols were encountering dustrialists, the bankers and intelligentsia among labor. This weighs ly unqualifiedly trustworthy." This included persons who, though heavy Nazi mortar and machinemembers of the Nazi party, were not considered 100 per cent "safe." | gun fire whenever they approach-

The implication in the death plot of Count Hellsdorf, Berlin's ed the Nazi lines in the sector chief of police, had shown how disaffection prevaded the Nazi ranks, southwest of Bologna

War Department Calls Halt Sliding Down The To McPhail-Griffith Feud

"feud" between Larry MacPhail, in intracamp tussle, driving in two pointed out to each regular that he president of the New York Yankees, and Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, appar- Utica farm club graduate, joined Cleveland Indians-first intraently broke out on Sunday, but the quick intervention of the war department ended any misunderstandings that might have disturbed the serenity of the Amer-

The "trouble" started when Mac-Phail appeared at the Atlantic City camp of the Yankees accompanied by Lt. Bert Shepard, 25-year-old war hero, who had drilled last week with the Senators at College

As Shepard, a fighter pilot who had lost part of one leg in combat, worked out with the Yankees at the shore, word got around that MacPhail had "kidnapped" him and that Griffith was fuming.

At this point the war department stepped in and explained everything. Shepard, it appeared, with a group of convalescents and

Training camp items: Pittsburgh Pirates-Acting Manager Spud Davis hit a homer and a double in two times at bat in four-inning practice game.



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man Fred Daniels, highly touted ings are out. club along with pitchers Wilbur Rhode Island.

Chicago White Sox-Thorton St. Louis Browns-Mark Christ-Ariz., home. He said his arm, in- then returned to St. Louis. jured last season, was again in

Chicago Cubs-Stan Hack, vet- ducted into army March 29 eran third baseman, reported on Huntington, W. Va. Sunday and promptly socked twobagger in intra-club game. Boston Red Sox-Bob Johnson;

.324 slugger last year, and Nick Polly, up from Louisville farm, reported at Pleasantville, N. J., each yielded only one hit in the

Boston Braves - club starts tice game.

NEW YORK, March 19 (P)_A Joe Burns whacked out four hits sity today. Manager Bob Coleman runs and scoring four himself. had at least one ambitious rookie Philadelphia Phils-second base- for every position and 1944 rank-

> squad game scheduled for today Reeser, Hilliard Flitcraft and with pitchers playing in outfield 6:09 James Spencer, 4-F from and same infield to play for both teams.

> Lee, veteran southpaw, checked in man left war job long enough to after four-day trip from Phoenix, wrok out with club over weekend, Detroit Tigers-pitcher Johnny Gorsica sent word he would be in-

> > Brooklyn Dodgers-pitcher Ben Chapman was latest regular to re-

port to Bear Mountain camp. New York Giants-rookie pitchers Walter Ockey and Don King three innings they worked in prac-

everything. Shepard, it appeared, had been in the office of Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson Brackenridge Moves To First Spot had expressed a desire to work out with the Yanks. As Leader Of Schoolboy Tracksters

field race again is a two-team affair and this time it appears Brackenridge of San Antonio is

Last year Thomas Jefferson, swept to the championship of the

Snead Stumbles On Hill 455 But

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 19 (A)-Sammy Snead came up to the McSpaden in the final round of the \$10,000 Charlotte open golf in the 440-yard relay.

No. 9 at the Myers Park club, pears better balanced. Snead would have a comfortable on his fourth tournament in a row

As it is, the dapper Virginian the closing rush by his chief rival Nelson, who winged in yesterday with a sweet 66 to pick up three strokes on the leader.

As the big three headed into the last round they stood like this: Snead, 65-68-69-202 Nelson, 70-68-66-204

McSpaden, 66-70-68-204

Yesterday, some 6,000 warmed over the course. Too far back to pose any real threat for first money came Sam Byrd, the ex-ball player, with a Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla., with 210, and Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., at 212.

RITES AT HITCHCOCK

GALESTON, March 19 (AP)-Funeral services for William Haygood Allen, 51, Galveston garage man, will be held in Hitchcock tomorrow evening. Allen died at his ome here Saturday.

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FORT WORTH, March 19 (P)- | also of San Antonio, and Brack-The Texas schoolboy track and enridge spread-eagled the field with Jefferson coming through. Last week-end, however, Brackenridge indicated it had the goods going to gain that coveted chamon its city rival as the Eagles

> Southwestern Exposition meet. Brackenridge, showing top it higher. For instance, in the low hurdles, Brackenridge was second. third and fourth. Hubert Bay of

to the Brack hurdlers in the state the local relay. interscholastic race. Jefferson's strength is in the

dashes where the mighty Perrp climax of his personal struggle Samuels appears supreme with with hill 455 today only two shots Jim Bodiford of Brackenridge the ahead of Byron Nelson and Jug second-best man. Jefferson also has a great mile relay team and is about as good as Brackenridge

Both teams have all-around If it had not been for three strength except in the mile and straight bogeys on the hill, rugged the jumps but Brackenridge ap-

The University of Texas again five-stroke lead and a stranglehold is so far ahead of its Southwest according to boosters, and local and his seventh of the winter Longhorns in the annual meet to stay ahead of the lanky Bobcat. scheduled for Dallas in May. Texfaces a real test in standing off as rolled u pmore than 70 in the Exposition meet and Texas A. and points, got a combined 59 1-3.

Champions Named fans At Ft. Worth Show

FORT WORTH, March 19 (49)-Champions in rodeo performance were crowned last night at the close of the 1945 Southwestern Exposition and fat stock show. They

Bareback brone riding - Bud Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont. Calf roping-Homer Pettigrew, Grady, N. M. Saddle brone riding - Gerald Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz.

Steer wrestling-Royce Sewalt, King, Tex. Wild bull riding-Ken Roberts, Strong City, Kas.

N. M., won the cutting horse contest with her horse, Belen. Winners in the seven championthip stakes of the horse show

Miss Fern Sawyer, Crossroads,

Three-gaited - Victory Star, wned by the Mary Miller Stables,

Pauls Valley, Okla.

Roadster—J. P. Frisco, owned by Murry Sells, Gladewater. Hackney pony-Glenavon Har-mony, owned by Mrs. John Kennedy, Fort Worth.

Five-gaited-Corsica Miss, own-

Walking horse - Merry Bell, owned by J. H. Crain, Wilson, Ark. Junior five-gaited-Ann Rut-

ledge, owned by Woodland Hills Farm, Irving. Fine harness-Master Parader, owned by Two Tuck Farm, Dallas.

Richard Wagner, the great German opera composer, was the son of a clerk to the city police court

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Sports Chute

Two track teams from this section entered men in the Ft. Worth Exposition track and field meet Saturday, and although they fared rather poorly in the stiff competition, the two may prove to dominant teams of West Texas this spring.

San Angelo and Abilene were the two entered. Angelo is to appear at the local meet this Saturday. Abilene, though invited is unable to attend.

The Bobcats garnered three points at the meet while the Abilene five had one point. The Ft. Worth show was one of the finest in history, especially in the high school division. Records fell like East Texas rain, and it might have been that the third and fourth places Saturday would have been out in front in other years. Perry Samuels, the sensation-

al schoolboy runner from Thomas Jefferson in San Antonio, who broke the 100-yard dash record set by Charley Parker last year with a 9.7 time, took the 220-yard even also with a 22.1 mark.

Roe Hall, the speedy footballer from San Angelo, raced in third. That indicates that Hall was not many tenths-of-a-second off the time of Samuels. Hall will appear here Saturday.

In marking up their other points strength in the hurdles and relays, in the meet the Bobcats came galloped to 31 points and in an through with fourth place in the all-Texas affair would have made 440-yard relay. This sprint was the action for which he was cited. Callan and an unidentified fourth his Purple Heart. dash man. The four recently cap-Cushing, Okla., who won this tured first in the Ft. Stockton event, won't be a stumbling block

> Along with spring football at the cemetery field in Angelo these boys are keeping well occupied. As most fans remember Hall and Dodson are a couple of speed merchants in football, and minus the pads and uniforms should be even speedier. Hall, especially, proved a hard man for the Steers to catch last October.

Callan, Bobcat center last sea son, is also the 440-yard dash man. He steps off a fairly lively pace, conference rivals as to forecast tracksters will have to move fast

To get their one point in the meet Abilene had H. D. Terry in the 440-yard dash, and the speedy M. Rice and Southern Methodist, Eagle came in fourth, behind some other conference teams making very good runners and a fast

> (Some of the local track squad witnessed the Saturday meet, but none participated. However, they should get a good idea of what they will be forced to keep pace with, should they move in-to the state track meet. This year's events promise to be record-shattering.)

If you are a member of the Big Spring Athletic Association, or wish to become a member, then I advise being present tonight at 8:00 at the smoker to be staged at the Settles Hotel.

A new director is to be selected, along with other affairs concerning current events under the sponsorship of the association. Jack Smith, president, issued the call for the meeting Friday as many details of the coming kite carnival and track meet are due to be worked out immediately.

One hundred per cent cooperation is going to be needed to make the first annual Big Spring Relays a helping hand. Think it over . . .

ed by Mrs. Lloyd Wheelock, Corsicana.

DENVER, March 19 (A) - The champion Phillips "66" Oilers start in the National AAU basketball boys' parents were advised they tournament today is expected to be just another breeze in this mile high city in the Rockies.

The Bartlesville, Okla., titleholders meet the Greeley, Colo., Lions at 7 p. m. in a second round af-The champions had drawn a first-round bye and Greeley took a 42-41 overtime thriller from the Glenwood Springs, Colo., naval

Three other seeded clubs will make their first appearance of the tourney in the seven-game program today. Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee will be first of the powerhouse gnintets to exhibit its talent. The Milwaukee dark horse entry meets Toner-Mapelli of Denver, 76-44 winner in the tourney opener yesterday over the Walsenburg, Colo., Shoskys.

TEXAN BOMBS NAGOYA

21ST BOMBER COMMAND Guam, March 19. (AP)-Col. Carl R. Storrie, Denton, Tex., flew over Nagoya for 30 minutes during the Superfort raid today, "We got her set good," Col. Storrie said. "We sat around and watched our bombs (adv.) drop. We burned heli out of it."

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Happenings Alta Crawford Is

B&PW CLUB will have a progressive dinner starting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Ima Deason.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. at the W.O.W. Hall.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the
home of Mrs. P. W. Malone with Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. John
Dibrell, and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as co-hostesses.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. at the V.F.W. hall.
CENTRAL WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at

3:45 p. m. at the school. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 2 p. at the church. FRIDAY

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the W.M. Gage home at 2:30 p. m. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the W.O.W. hall.

SATURDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. J. P. Dodge at 3 p. m.

Twelve Decorations Presented At Post Review, Four Posthumously

ammunition dumps.

participation in missions totalling

more than 200 hours, and the Air

Medal for 25 missions over Sicily,

Mrs. Mary E. Singleton of Ack-

erly received the Air Medal for

her son, .Lt. Allen D. Singleton,

Jr., P-38 pilot shot down over

April 8. A former student of the

Westbrook high school, Lt. Sin-

gleton has been overseas since

Flight Officer Norman L. Grant

of Long Beach, Calif., who holds

cluster.

Burma.

January, 1944.

The price of war and the reward | bardier with the 15th Air Force for valor were evident in the pre- Maloney led his section on the sentation Saturday morning of 12 raid, which resulted in the .dedecorations, four of them pos- struction of 30 enemy aircraft and thumously, at a military review at damage to hangars, installations the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, made the presentations to four combat returnees next-of-kin of service men from this area of West Texas who have He previously had been awarded been killed in action or are pris- the Air Medal with an oak leaf oners of war.

One of the nation's highest awards for gallantry in action-the coveted Silver Star-posthumously awarded Technician Fifth Grade China-Burma-India theatres, Sgt. James M. Wray of Knott, was preented to his wife, Mrs. Minnie Wray of Pecos.

A field artilleryman, Wray was killed last August in Normandy in Italy, Yugoslavia, Albania and run by Hall, Dwaine Dodson, Sam His wife had previously received Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Wray of Knott, Wray had been in meet, and will be favored to cop the army four years and overseas Germany and taken prisoner last about a year. Distinguished Flying Crosses were presented to 1st Lt. Michael F. Maloney of Dover, N. H.; Mrs.

Viola E. Bailey of 902 Main street, Big Spring, for her son, Lt. John H. Bailey, killed in action; and Tech. Sgt. Cecil E. Self of Rule, Tex., who also received the Air

Holder of the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, Lt. Maloney was cited for a raid on an enemy airdrome at Gorizia, in northern Italy, on March 18, 1944. A bom-

Engagement

Mrs. Nell Walker announced the August 16. His father and youngengagement and approaching mar- er brother witnessed the presentariage of her daughter, Waneta, to tion. t. William G. Furgueson, with a Tech. Sgt. T. J. Holland was breakfast Sunday morning held at awarded an oak leaf cluster to the the Settles hotel. Miniature safe- Air Medal "for meritorious ty matches were made into place achievement while participating in eards and when opened read, "A heavy bombardment missions in match has been made-Bill and the air offensive against the enemy over Continental Europe. . .

Waneta, March 31st, 1945." A centerpiece of mixed flowers Mrs. Roy Allen of Hermleigh decorated the breakfast table. At- received the Air Medal with one tending were Joyce Croft, Mrs. Joe cluster for her son, Sgt. Roy V. Smink, Carolyn Smith, Mrs. John Allen, prisoner of war in Ger-Eul, Dixie Lewis, Mrs. George many. The youth's father and Pittman, Billie Marie Boatler, Mrs. younger brother were present for Barney McCov, the hostess, Mrs. the ceremony. Walker and Waneta Walker.

Studio Strike Still On; Some Jobs Filled

has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge. HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (AP)-Approximately 3,500 studio workers returned to their jobs today as Hollywood's movie strike entered

its second week. Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the conference of studio unions. contended that the defections had not impaired the effectiveness of the strike, that the "weak mema success. Try and be there to give bers have dropped out, and from now on it's a strike to the finish.'

Two Muskeeters

KALISPELL, Mont., March 19 (P)-Twin brothers Pfc. Henry and Cpl. Alvin Jacobson joined the army together three years ago and have seen plenty of overseas service in the same outfits. Last December they were re-

ported missing in action in Belgium on the same day. They had not been heard from until the other day when, in a letter written by Pfc. Henry, the

were both imprisoned in the same

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German camp.

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the American Business club acted in Danville, Ill. as snack bar hosts. They were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Stiff, Mrs. F. C. Rob- employed by a railroad. inson, Mrs. Ross Blanchard, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. G. J Sheppard, Stella Schubert, Louise Grimes, Wood and Mrs. C. W. Norman at-Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. R. J. Mi-tended a luncheon and district nine chael, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. T. J. executive board of the Texas Fed-Walker, Mrs W. W. Inkman and eration of Music Clubs Saturday Mrs. Ray McMahen.

Members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration club furnished cookies and cake at the USO Sat- Charles, of El Paso returned to urday afternoon with Mrs. F. B. their home Monday after a few Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and days visit here with her parents, Mrs. Roy Green serving.

Dance Class Tonight Clarinda Mary Sanders will be in charge of the dance class tonight at 8 o'clock with Mary Ruth and equipment and destruction of Diltz as instructor. Music will be played by Helen Duley and all A Liberator pilot with the 7th Air Force in the Pacific, Lt. GSO girls are asked to be present now stationed at the school and to Bailey was cited "for extraordi- to act as dance partners in the nary achievement in aerial flight." class.

Dorcas Class Meet Radio operator-gunner in a medium bombardment group operating in the Mediterranean and In Creighton Home medium bombardment group op-Shamrocks tied with green and Self's DFC was awarded for his

white satin ribbon were given members upon arrival at the meeting of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. R. Creighton. Mrs. Reubin Creighton and Mrs. Merrill Creighton assisted the

Mrs. W. M. Gage, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins gave the devotional. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs. Roy Green both sang vocal selections.

the DFC, the Purple Heart and a green hats with white bands bear-Distinguished Unit Citation, reing the names of those present. ceived the Air Medal for missions Members attending were Mrs. over Germany and Italy as bom-Gage, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. M. ed over Regensburg on his seventh M. Chesney, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, bardier of a B-24. He was wound-Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. The Air Medal with one cluster, Danny Walton, Mrs. J. Courson posthumously awarded Tech. Sgt. Harrel W. Fuller, first engineer and Mrs. Dell Hatch. Guests were on a B-24, was presented to his Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. E. mother, Mrs. Harrel F. Fuller of Hardesty, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Colorado City, who already had E. E. Bryant, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, received the youth's Purple Heart. Based in England, Sgt. Fuller Creighton, Mrs. Merrill Creighton

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Mrs. Crawford was formerly em-Mrs. Fred Haller and Mr. and Mrs. ployed in the business office of East Texas State Teachers college Attending from the church were at Commerce. Mr. Crawford is Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. G. W.

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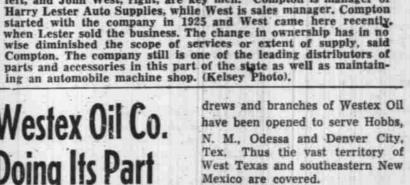
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We do not know what, if any, plans are being made for the observance of the annual spring clean up, paint up and fire prevention week. But we do know that there is a definite need for it.

Not only does such a movement pay off in the general improved appearance of the city-and what successful clean-up campaign is it that does not help community morale because of a sense of pride in a cleaner place-a good tidying pays dividends in various ways.

Off hand, one of the most practical benefits is that in removing fire hazards. We are now recipients of a 2 per cent credit to our fire insurance rates, and nothing in the world but some practical fire prevention helped earn it for us. We still can earn another 20 per cent if we are diligent enough. No matter how careful most of us think we are, we let things accumulate and a few times a year we need to clear them out. A spring cleaning affords such an opportunity.

The state health officer has added the timely advice that a good spring house cleaning is one of the biggest boons to public health that can be undertaken at this season of the year. After a winter of putting things off, most of our homes can stand a little scrubbing, a little dusting, and even a little painting.

Most homes and businesses can be made safer places by cleaning the premises. By the same token that fire hazards are allowed to accumulate, so are those which endanger our safety.

This year we are looking hopefully forward to a summer without water problems. Last year we neglected yards because of insufficient water, and as a result we fell into the habit of having disheveled yards, sidewalks and vacant lots. Let's get out of that habit by joining ranks and starting out right this spring.

We Need More Parks

Now that trees are putting out foliage, early spring flowers are blooming, the air is turning mellow and the sun is getting warmer, the urge to get out in the open is almost irresistible.

Most people yearn for the opportunity to stretch out on some green slope and absorb the comforting sunshine or to take refuge under the shade of a tree, or to just sit and mediate, watch the world pass by, or see the children running about with

This is why we have parks. That is why the city park is such a popular place these days and will be until the first northers of the winter.

This is also why we need more parks, particularly some smaller ones in close to the people. This is why our public recreational system will not be complete until we get these auxiliary grounds.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

There are more important events happening in the fighting theatres than the collapse of the Remagen bridge, yet the sensational manner of its capture and the subsequent establishment of the American bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine have given this great steel structure a high place in public imagination; it's one of the highlights of

It is good to hear that it can be repaired quickly and that meantime its loss won't hamper the U.S. First army in holding its mushrooming bridgehead. However, that's not quite the whole story. There's the possibility that the Hitlerites may take advantage of this accident to stage : major counterattack on the bridgehead before the broken span can be re-

A big-scale counter-assault is much overdue already, partly because the Germans were caught by surprise but largely owing to their lack of sufficient manpower. If they withdrew troops from other parts of their Rhenish line, they would lay themselves open to amphibious crossings by the Allies who are all set for just such opportunities. However, the Nazi retreat in the Saar and Palatinate, under the assault of the American Third and Seventh armies, presumably will mean the withdrawal of German forces across the Rhine, and these might be used for an attack on the Remagen the war drive through the reich. selles. The Belgian girls went So far, only one of these pro- tion for repeal of the law under bridgehead.

While we have moved huge quantities of equipment and supplies across the Rhine, the steel bridge would be invaluable in the event of a heavy and protracted enemy attack. At the time we captured the bridge we quickly threw at least one pontoon bridge, and maybe more, across the river to supplement the railway structure. But the pontoons don't take the place of a steel structure for heavy traffic like artillery. Also, the First army needs every crossing of the river it can secure at this juncture while it's building up its manpower and supplies on the east bank, and pushing out into the open.

Etnie Pyle Reports-

Aircraft Carrier Is A Noble Thing heard from countless soldiers, shop. "Life will never be the room and board. In case of a And for all their homesickness it same when you Americans are difference of opinion on the abil-

(Delayed-An aircraft carrier is a out of the sky in air battles, and Salpan, Chichi Jimi, Mindanao, noble thing. It lacks almost every- her guns have knocked down five Luzon, Formosa, Nansei Shoto, Washingtonthing that seems to denote nobil- Jap planes in defending herself.

Hong Kong, Iwo Jima, Tokyo . . .

the vet deep nobility is there.

She is too proud to keep track

lieve that today every Navy in the a quarter out of America, she has sea.

unless you have a son of husband on.

November of 1943.

She had been at sea, without has fought in every battle in the haul. returning home, longer than any Pacific in the years 1944 and My carrier, even though classed

very much a realist."

dence as to his identity.

"A newspaperman, perhaps?"

All that exercise for nothing.

Hollywood-Thomas Finds Love Match A Net Loss small talk too. Latest news and ru- is very wrong. Army offici

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-I played a love vice.

match with Jinx Falkenburg. I mean I played two sets of tennis, which she won 6-0, 6-0. And ball along the sideslines. 0-40. you may thank me for this advice some day: If Jinx ever asks you man?" I queried with the final she carries tons of bombs. She has of possible juvenile delinquents for tennis, tell her you have to serve.

Jinx asked me if I would like to play some tennis with her, inglad to hit the ball back to the this "dream man." beauteous brunette.

Tennis Club. We started rallying writer." and it went well except for a few times when I almost slugged the mean he'd be a novelist?" ball over the fence. I confessed that I hadn't played the game in two years and nothing more strenuous than stud poker in almost that long. Then I learned ing my hopes to vast heights, it, and their gripes are long and tory formerly operated by anothand has won several champion-

It was murder. My shots were peppering the net and hers went whizzing through my legs. When the score approached the proporthe interview, thinking that might throw her off her game.

"Do you think you'll ever get Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
married?" I asked, lobbing a server
over the net.

"Sure, some day," she answered,
slamming the ball out of my reach.

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"Why haven't you gotten married by this time?" I inquired,
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man," she said, nearly knocking the ball through me. 0-30.

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ed. It has the lines of a well-fed Japanese ships. Her bombs and fliers who have perished could not aerial torpedoes have smashed in- be counted on both hands, yet the WASHINGTON - The Associa- ending Dec. 21. It doesn't cut through the water to everything from the greatest ratio is about as it always is— tion of American Railroads doesn't like a cruiser, knifing romantical- Jap battleships to the tiniest coast- about one American lost for every like it. A great many of the mem-

rying a hod, rather than wearing foot on any soil bigger than a bombs. She has had mass burials either. farm-sized uninhabited atoll for a at sea . . . with her dry-eyed crew thing, and out of its heritage of woman, white or otherwise, for corpses of their friends, as weights action has grown its nobility I be- nearly ten months. In a year and to take them to the bottom of the

world has as its No. 1 priority, the steamed a total of 149,000 miles! Yet she has never returned to destruction of enemy carriers. Four different air squadrons Pearl Harbor to patch her wounds. That's a precarious honor, but it's have used her as their flying field. She slaps on some patches on the flown their alloted missions, and run, and is ready for the next bat-My carrier is a proud one. She's returned to America. But the tie. The crew in semi-jocularity small, and you never heard of her ship's crew stays on-and on, and cuss her chief engineer for keeping her in such good shape they on her, but still she's proud, and She is known in the fleet as have no excuse to go back to "The Iron Woman," because she Honolulu or America for over- and even such morale supplies as

other carrier in the Pacific, with 1945.

one exception. She left home in Her battle-record sounds like a ship. More than 1,000 men dwell of vitally needed gasoline, it could train-called on the Lackawanna upon her. She is more than 700 feet long.

small city. And all the gossip and activities of this criminal element cranny of the ship a few minutes here have pointed this out. FBI want?" I asked with another ser- after the capital himself knows Director J. Edgar. Hoover has about them. All she lacks is a pointed this out, explaining on "Six - three boys and three hitching rack and a town pump several occasions that he isn't

girls," she replied, slugging the with a handle. She has five barbers, a laundry, paratively small criminal element "What's he like, this dream a general store. Deep in her belly in the Army as he is in the army a daily newspaper. She carries growing up here at home. attend your grandmother's cock"He's a working man who's fire-fighting equipment that a city Reports reaching here are that tail party. Tell her anything. But away from home all day," she said of 50,000 back in America would the railway operating battalions

with a stroke which ended the be proud of. retired to the Falkenburg home asmuch as she had to practice for a lunch prepared by Jinx's she has two libraries, and movies way just as hard as the boys up a game-in her next picture, "The equally glamorous mother. While every night, except when they're front. Gay Senorita." I said I would be we were eating, I persisted about in battle. And still she is a tiny One such report, now in the "This may sound silly," she ex- is a "baby flat top." She is little. ample, is from Capt. G. O. Lar-We met at the Los Angeles plained, "but I think he is a And she is proud.

She has been out so long her ating Battalion. "That's not silly at all. You men put their ship above their "Originally we operated a captain. They have seen captains stretch of double track lines of "Heavens, no! He'd have to be come and go, but they and the ship about sixty miles, but as we constay on forever.

later that Jinx had already found go home. But down beneath, they double track line for 120 miles her dream man. There was no evi- are proud - proud of their ship and two major terminals. and proud of themselves. And you

the score approached the proportions of a rout, I decided to start The Big Spring Herald

WE'RE ON THE ROAD MOST PEOPLE ARE ABLE TO GET ALONG heaster WITH CHAINS ON TWO TIRES, BUT NOT MR. MILQUETOAST BALL MY THIBUNE WE Yanks Push East On Reich But

Leave Red-Eyed Belgian Girls

By HAL BOYLE

ON THE RHINE, (AP)-These many suppose. are tearful times for thousands of As they forge on to Germany,

American boys into their homes ed competition. and entertained them and the im- The Belgian girls didn't care, the attorney general's department ments shall be optional.

same zest for living as the French their lives forever. but have a neater, tidier country Belgian boys don't mind the do so shall contribute toward the

"If I ever come back here after "My sergeant, he left yesterday control promulgated a rule that The war isn't making as many back."

"isolationists" in that sense as

JUST IN CASE

BREAKS WHEN

ONE OF THE CHAINS

young Belgian girls as an Ameri- the troops are leaving behind many can army moves away for its "end sadhearted, red-eyed mademol- a post-war building program. For the last six months a ma- overboard, for the lighthearted posals has taken shape in a bill, which relatives of persons in state jority of the First army troops Yanks. Mothers might frown, The No. 2 objective is the subject institutions and schools contribute have been quartered in tiny Bel- ministers might preach on the of a bill introduced by Rep. Jim to the support of those persons gium. The Belgian people have proverbial way of a soldier with a Heflin of Houston. Judge Baker has been embodied in part in a been hospitable beyond the needs maid and Belgian youths might said that Rep. Heflin came to him bill introduced in the legislature of the situation, they took the get stiffnecked over the unexpect- and talked with him about the which the board is accepting. This

pact of their stay here will remain. They wanted to learn to jitterbug where the bill was put into form. But in considering such confor many years. The Belgians had and say cute things in English like What it does is to make payment tributions, the board points out a strong influence on the troops, "it beats the hell out of me, lieu- of board and room optional. tenant," and "Oh, my aching back." The American soldier felt at Now these strange, likeable young situation with respect to room home because Belgians have the men are parading eastward out of and board payments is this: The

-more up-to-date according to army's departure at all. But the cost of educating their children. girls-they're miserable.

the war this is one country I want .- he will never come back," wept parents able to pay should pay to see again" is a remark I have one pretty little waitress in a tea \$2.50 per week on the student's is surprising how many want to gone. My fiance wanted to make ity of the parent to pay this She is a little thing, yet her Railroad. Listen-Kwajalein, Eni- return in peacetime years to the up with me now that my seregant charge, he added, the rule speci-IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC planes have shot 228 of the enemy wetok, Truk, Palau, Hollandia, scene of their wartime travail, has left-but I don't want him

A carrier has no poise. It has no of little ships she destroys, but grace. It is top-heavy and lop-sid- she has sent to the bottom 29 big. She has known disaster. Her American Railroads Don't Like

ly along. It doesn't dance and al schooners.

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> Transportation Corps that has up, but in the same wreck, 21 cars Many of the men convicted of be cited. theft of Army supplies for sale at fabulous prices in the black markets came from one of the railway operating hattalions.

They are justified in not liking

The thievery of needed supplies cigarettes and candy is a shameful as well as a criminal thing. In even be a murderous thing.

But to condemn the Army as a She has all the facilities of a whole or any corps in it for the

Army officials in France and nearly as worried about the com-

have been doing on the whole an game, set and match. Then we She has a preacher, she has excellent job in France and Bel-retired to the Falkenburg home three doctors and two dentists, glum, fighting the war in their

thing, as the big carriers go. She railroad association files, for exmer, of the 723rd Railway Oper-

tinued to improve and became the They aren't romantic about best battalion in the European "Perhaps," she replied, elevat- their long stay out here. They hate theater, we were given the territhat she is a tournament player However, her mother indicated loud. They yearn pathetically to er battalion so that we now have

"In Stars and Stripes in February," continues the captain, "it was reported that the 723rd moved an estimated 833,498 long tons of supplies over its 120 miles of rail during the four months

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"We do keep 'em rolling." There is much more to the captain's report. The 723rd is the "Union Pacific Battalion," most of the men having worked on that line before the war. The captain takes pardonable pride not only in the way they have "kept 'em rolling" but in the fact that his battalion also has had excellent relations with the French civil-

There's no doubt about it. The men who are willing to delay victory or forget their humanitarianism to gratif ytheir own selfish interests are in a very, very small minority in this man's Army.

Crossword Puzzle

Clerical collar 35. Takes on cargo

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Tavern Hero of a

14. Era 15. American Indian 16. Professional

Renown Move Extra part

25. Books of maps 28. Gave informa-

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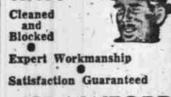
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42. More sensitive
44. Perils
47. Working too 54. Takes out 55. Condensed

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DOWN

1. Wild animal 2. To a point within 3. Winter precipitation

4. Flower cluster 5. Worship 6. Large bundle 7. Trouble

8. Viaducts 9. Bets 10. Malarial fever 11. Act 19. Difficult 22. Pigpens

25. Tree 26. Biblical 27. Regretful 29. Assistants 32. Risked 33. Concealed 35. Lazar 36. Vocal composition
38. Motto of
California
39. Depends
41. Parsonage
42. Kind of bean

43. Egg-shaped 44. Circular indi-

No Reason To Give To State Schools fies that any doubt shall be re- institutions should also be consid Parents of boys and girls in solved in favor of continuing the ered.

For the school for the deaf, the state schools—the schools for the child's education. deaf, and blind, and other physi- He pointed out that the collec- income from this source during cally handicapped youngsters - tion amounts to only a small por- the last fiscal year was \$10,723, were told today by Board of Con- tion of the actual cost of keeping or a per capita contribution (for

trol Chairman Weaver Baker that a child in school-it hardly pays each pupil) of \$24.77 for a ninethere's no reason for them to con- for the-food. But in any event, it months school year. The cost per tribute to any organization in or- is not collected in any case when capita, figured on a 12-month der to get legislation passed by it would constitute a hardship; basis, was \$558.

and is now paid by only about At the Austin state school (for His comment was upon a series one-third of the approximately 450 mentally deficient children) the per capita cost was about halfents of deaf children. One is on Teachers in the state school for \$267.61 per pupil. Contributions the letterhead of the Texas As- the deaf, with salaries ranging up by parents amounted to \$19,638 or sociation for the Deaf. Another to \$145 a month, receive an aver- about \$11 per pupil on a 12 months is the letterhead of Bracewell and age pay higher than teachers in basis.

Wright of Huntsville, and is the state's school system at large. Baker said the board of consigned by the name of E. R. Concerning the teachers and em- trol's concern with the schools is Wright of Huntsville. E. R. Wright ployes at the state school, Baker that the children get the hest posis the name of a former superin- called attention to the fact that sible opportunity for education. If tendent of the school for the deaf, in addition to the salaries-higher it could be shown that a better in Austin. A third letter is signed than the average of eleemosynary education would be obtained unwith the name of a Big Spring institutions and higher than rural der some other branch of the govwoman (Mrs. J. Leslie Roberts) as teachers, comparable with city ernment-that is the number one the mother of two deaf children, school districts-teachers at the consideration.

The letter from the Texas as- deaf school also get room, board The board in fact is extremely sociation says, in part, "we urge and laundry. Which constitutes no proud of the school for the deaf. It is one of their model schools. as much as \$100, if you can afford As to the pay of other employes, The students have an intense loyit, to the Texas Association of the Baker recommended increases alty to all phases of school life many months ago for eleemosynary on the same basis that students The association outlines a four- institution employes throughout without physical handicaps have point legislative program: (1) re- the system. He held pre-session pride in their schools. They cheer moval of the school for the deaf meetings of legislators to talk over their football teams, have their from the board of control to the the need for pay increases in own school paper-every extraboard of education; (2) repeal of terms of being able to employ help curricular activity possible. And the law authorizing a board-and- at the institutions which would the board holds its annual show room charge for parents who can raise the level of standards of care. for livestock and farm products at afford it; (3) larger appropriations These pay raises have now gone the school. for the school "to place teachers into effect. Incidentally, the and employes on an equal basis teachers at the state schools shared

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Woman's Column WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010. KEEP children by day or

hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J. MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thedford. 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.

WILL do ironing by piece or dozguarantee work.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male WORKERS urgently needed in industry; good pay Apply at Southern rce Co. WANTED: 3 boys, 17 to 20, free to travel and assist manager in New England resort town, and return. Good pay and liberal advancements. See Mr. Hyde, Crawford Hotel after 5:00 p. m. WANTED: School boy with bicycle to work after school; minimum

age 15 years; 41c hour. Western Union. Male or Female WANTED: Kitchen help; male or female. The Wagon Wheel.

Help Wanted-Female Girl to do housework for half day each day; good wages. Apply at 711 Scurry. WANTED: Housekeeper for fam-ily of four. Room, board and wages; hours can be arranged. Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, 511 E. Park. Phone 1839.

WANTED: Lady for office work, capable of filing, typing, etc. Write Box XX, % Herald. WANTED: Woman or couple to live in home and keep children. Call No. 6 after 8 p. m.

Employm't Wanted-Female VANTED: Beauty operator; good hours; good salary. Call Nabors Beauty Snop, 1252. SAY YOU SAW IT

DON'T LIKE TO MAKE YOU ANGRY, GGY, BUT WHEN DO YOU INTEND TO REPAY SOME OF THE MONEY

I LOANED YOU!

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COULD STOP

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HIM GALLEY-WEST!

IN THE HERALD

Business Opportunities

CASH LOANS \$5 to \$50.

You can use our money For Easter Shopping or For your car tags

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE'

Prompt confidential service to employed people.

PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY

406 Petroleum Building

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. GOOD Frigidaire for sale. 902

South Gregg. For Sale: Bathinette and small baby bed with mattress. See at 1711 Scurry or Phone 1593-W. Pets

FOR Sale: Scottie; male; black brindle; pedigreed; 10 months old. 1306 E. 3rd.

FOR Sale: One three way sink; one grease trap; 2 ice boxes; Coca-Cola box; one cafe counter. 610 E. 3rd St. FOR Sale: 1 living room chair;

platform rocker; Duncan size coffee table; 1 end table; 9x12 rug. 807 W. 17th after 5 p. m. Poultry & Supplies A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 2134 W 3rd St.

Miscellaneous FOR Sale: Frying size rabbits dressed or undressed; Kennel Easter Bunnies. 610 Abram St. Phone 1707.

MOTORCYCLES repullt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

TEXAS tagged, red rustproof seed oats; baby chicks; onlon plants and sets; feed and garden seed. Keith's Feed Store. Phone 1439. U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. stamp needed, good grade \$2.15, better grade, repaired, new soles and heels \$2.95, 23,000 raincoats \$2.15. 9,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each, Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c, Also 7:200 NEW U.S. Army extra heavy 4 lb., 6 oz. olive drab single cotton blankets, 6x7 feet, red hot price \$3.15. All postage prepaid. No c.o.d.'s. Send mon-ey order. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. 1210.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring. ARMY, rain coats; good; servic-

able; small, medium, large. Also good overshoes. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-

paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St. THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY WE have a complete line of office

supplies to fill your needs. 107 HOUSE for sale; cheap with terms. See Dick King, 409 Young St.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

MY home for sale at 1211 Wood St. See H. M. Rainbolt at The Wagon Wheel. FOR Sale: 5-room house with bath at 700 E, 14th. 75 ft. corner lot.

Call at above address. FOR Sale: Rock house and 5 acres land 8 miles East on Highway 70. See E. S. Shreve, Forsan at house on Sunday.

FOR sale to be moved off lot: 5room house; 1-room house; plumbing; sheds; can be moved or torn down and rebuilt. Write Box L. M., % Herald. Owner arrives in Big Spring Tuesday. FOR Sale: Modern 5-room house: close in on paved street; vacant now. Also have nice brick home in Edwards Heights: worth the money. Phone 257, Rube Martin & C. E. Reed.

FOR Sale: 5-room brick house: furnished; newly redecorated; double garage. If you want a nice home, see this at 1305 Runnels St.

Lots & Acreages

FOR Sale: 40 acres land; 7-room of the death yesterday of Kath-house and bath; gas: R.E.A.: erine Garfield, six-year-old daughtelephone; 2 windmills; hog ter of screen actor John Garfield, barns; cross fenced, on Highway 80, 14 miles from city limits of Stanton. B. F. Smith OTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres

land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2. Box 8. FOR Sale: 5 acres land, in cultivation; good well of water; shade trees; Sand Springs, Tex.; \$400. to start machinery rolling to re-See Dayton Miller at 310 Dixie lieve the state's service men and

Business Property

FOR Sale: 14x14 building at 501 right repeal of the poll tax. N. Gregg. Call 1931-J.

FOR Sale: Cafe, well located, doing good business; will seat 36. Write Box J. M., % Herald. FOR Sale: Cafe with Bus Depot; living quarters upstairs; net 10an Thunderbolts flying at tree-9\$00 per month; \$4500 cash. T. top levels destroyed 10 enemy Woodlee, American Cafe, tanks and seven motor transports Pecos, Texas.

Selective Service physical ex- in the Saar-Moselle-Rhine diamond aminations have placed more than yesterday. The squadron was led 4,000,000 men in 4-F as unquali- by Capt. Kent Geyer of Borger, fied for military duty.

SCORCHY SMITH ONCE AGAIN, YANK SQUADRONS SHUTTLE BACK AND FORTH, ON THEIR "CALLS" TO THE

JAPANESE MAINLAND ...

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THREAT OF MYSTERY

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I'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL!

IT'S TIME FOR DAGWOOD

Tex.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul

tivation; has nice 6-room house

modern equipped with bath, etc.

Butane for lights and heating:

Also 3-room house, tractor and

equipment. One of the-

FOR Sale: Ninety section ranch

cattle, sheep, eighty miles woll

proof fence near Roswell; 7,500

Ramboulette ewes 1, 2 and 3 years old; lambing April 20th

not under herd. Ranch is mod-

ern. Tom Ayers, Room 403, Nickson Hotel, Roswell, New

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY a six or seven room house in a good neighbor-

hood, not too far out; must be

in good repair. Write J. D. Ben-

son, Box 64, Bryan, Texas, giving full details of house.

HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (AP)-

An autopsy was to be performed

today to determine the exact cause

who succumbed to a throat ail-

RICHMOND, Va., March 19 (AP)

The Virginia legislature was called

to meet today in special session

to start machinery rolling to re-

women from registering or paying

the poll tax. Some legislators an-

nounced they would press for out-

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY.

March 19 (AP)-Rocket firing Amer-

ican Thunderbolts flying at tree-

in the vicinity of Bad Kreuznach

TEXAN LEADS BOMBERS

VIRGINIA MAY BAN TAX

AUTOPSY FOR GIRL

Mexico.

farms in Martin County. Marvin Hull, phone \$9.

WHAT I REALLY WANTED TO SEE YOU FOR, SIR ... IS THIS! REMEMBER, I TOLD YOU, MY GIRL MADE ME THINK SHE WAS GOIN' TO BUST OUR ENGAGEMENT? SURE! BUT WHAT'S HIS, ON HER PICTURE? IT SAYS . TO JOE . POREVER YOURS

Ration

Roundup

good through June 30.

By The Associated Press

Meats, Fats, etc. - Book four

through March 31. Stamps T5

31. Stamps C2 through G2 good

red stamps Q5 through S5 good any.

A2 and B2 good through March gallons each.

good through June 2; N2 through or three feet,



S2 good through June 30.

validated Lay 1.

through X5 good through April everywhere for four gallons each

28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 through March 21. 15-A coupons

good through June; E2 through J2 become valid March 22 for four

blue stamps X5 through Z5 and pons good everywhere for five

through April 28; H2 through M2 | An ordinary sneeze travels two

"Yeah! I know we're right over the field, but I'm gon'na

jump and get at that bowl of Wheaties while you

guys are settin' this crate down!"

No time to lose when you're headed plus all the bran. And swell nut-sweet for "that bowl of Wheaties." Widely flavor. Get at 'em tomorrow morning. known essential whole wheat nourish-

ment in those big, crisp-toasted flakes- Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champio

Processed Foods - Book four 5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 cou-

Sugar - Book four stamp 35

valid for five pounds through June.

2. Next stamp scheduled to be

Shoes - Book three airplane

stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-

ly. OPA says no plans to cancel

Gasoline-14-A coupons good

gallons each through June 21. B-

ed house or 4-room unfurnished BLONDIE

WONDERFUL DO YOU KNOW) NOT TO HAVE YOU GOT UP A TO RUSH IN HALF-HOUR THE MORNING EARLY BY MISTAKE







fine BREAD EAD'S

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WELL, HERE'S OLIR





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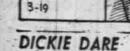
THEN TAKE YOU TO YOUR

BUZ SAWYER











WAG5 DICKIE HAS SPRUNG FROM THE TREE TOWARD A GRAPE VINE - - - HOPING TO

SLIDE DOWN IT ..

HANG

ON,



OUT AGAIN ...



For Sale

Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Immediate delivery on open top redwood water storage tanks, erected. Federal Tank Co. Phone 955.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mufor anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANTED: Gas cook stove. Also want to sell some tile. Call

Bedrooms WANTED: Man to share bedroom

Rent

For

with a nice young man. 2 large beds. 411 Runnels. Phone 9550. Wanted To Rent

Apartments GOOD TENANTS: Civilian couple; permanent; no drinking; no gambling. Urgently need 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Call Tex Hotel, Room 106.

EX-COMBAT Officer and wife offer bonus for furnished apartment or house. Call Room 703, Settles Hotel. WANT to rent apartment or bed-

Call Room 504, Crawford Hotel. WANT unfurnished apartment or house. E. O. Voge, American Airlines. Phone 1160. LOCAL civilian couple want furnished or unfurnished apart-ment or house. No children or pets. Call 739.

room; will furnish own linens.

Bedrooms OFFICER'S wife with baby will

give services for living quarters. Call Room 405, Douglass Hotel. IN need of one room with cooking privileges as soon as possible, for a Christian Soldier and wife and 2-year-old daughter. Please contact Pvt. Lloyd Lee at U.S.O. Houses

apartment. Permanent civilian residents. Call 168-J. 805 E. WANT to rent 4 or 5-room unfurhouse; permanently emnished ployed civilian; manager of local wholesale grocery company.
References if desired. Call J.
M. Saunders at J. M. Radford
Groc. Co. or 211.

WANTED: 5 or 6-room unfurnish-

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FIVE NEW-Prefabricated houses are now on display at Ranch Inn. Ready for sale and erecting. Five more will arrive Saturday morning and ten more the first of next week. Place your order now and yours will be the first to be put up. Ranch Inn Court Roy F. Bell. Phone 9521.

SIX - room house, barber shop. 705 East Third. Write owner. Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas. FIVE-room house, bath, in first-

class condition; concrete foun-dation; double roof; on paved street, near schools, good garage; \$4,950. Write Box XIV, % Herald. FOR Sale: Four-room house on 1408 E. 3rd. Magnolia Camp.









Starts Tues.







Plus "Pathe News" and "Dog, Cat and Canary"

Ending Today



also "Mystery of River Boat" No. 8 and "Any Old Port"

Ending Today



Plus "Metro News" and "Fella With A Fiddle" Feature Starts:

1:00 - 2:57 4:45 - 6:43

·8:42 and 10:11 p. m.

Mrs. B. J. McDaniel. Lt. McDan-ments; and kitchen equipment. iel is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., with the engineers.



Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight with lowest temperature near 35.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, showers except on the coast and in extreme northwest portion this afternoon, mostly cloudy, showers in east and south, cooler in west and north portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south, showers in extr me east portion in early morning. Fresh to strong winds.

WEST TEXAS: fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight with lowest temperatures 30-32 in the Panhandle, warmer in the Panhandle Tuesday afternoon.

Temperat	ures	
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	53
Amarillo	75	40
BIG SPRING .	84	45
Chicago		40
Denver		78
El Paso		44
Fort Worth	80	57
Galveston		
New York		46
St. Louis		
Sunset Monday, 7	:57 p. 1	m.; sun
rise Tuesday, 7:50 a tion Sunday, 10 of a	. m. Pr	ecepita

Romania Steps Up **War Production**

BUCHAREST, March 19 (AP) the front.

Two examples are the governworks, paralyzed by a heavy American bomber raid April 4 Lt. Jack McDaniel arrived Sun- 1944, and the privately-owned day morning to spend a 15-day Vulcan metal works whose output leave with his parents. Mr. and includes mortars and other arma-

Jimmy Hutchens Dies At Coahoma Sunday

Jimmy Wilson Hutchens, twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hutchens, died at the family home in Coahoma Sunday. Survivors include his parents, a brother, Jerry B. Hutchens, 4, and a sister, Janet Sue Hutchens, oneyear-old. A grandparent, Ben Hutchens, Levelland, is due to be here for services, time of which has not been set. - Eberley-Curry Funeral home is in charge of ar-



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests No Cover Charge

Lt. Poe Woodard Describes Action In Repelling Germans At Saverne Gap

fore we let them have it.

back at us.

"About an

night fighting.

came a motorcycle and we took

care of that with a .30 calibre ma-

chine gun. Then a medium tank

started to sneak into town and we

started him burning. We picked

off a command car in the road a

little later and ended with a blaze

of fireworks by hitting a seif-pro-

pelled gun which must have been

His description covered only the

toon was cut off in enemy ferritory

and he and a major were the only

same action.

Evelyn Woodard, Stanton.

Whooping Cough Here

Orch. Wed. & Sat. Nites

BOB and **JOHNNY**

two fine entertainers every night

DANCING

PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel

Mezzanine Floor

Open Every Evening

8 to 12

We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons—open from 3 to 7;

ao cover charge in afternoons.

Beer and Wine Served

Soldiers Welcome

SWIFT DAILY FLIGHTS

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

After the day's action around an and erase Yank gains of Novem-Alsation town in January, the news ber and December. report went out: "Enemy repulsed But let Lt. roe Woodard, pla-

with heavy losses." Alice Woodard, resides here with A modest phrase, too, to deher parents, Dr. and Mrs. George scribe what happened on that cold day as the first platoon of A comclaimed nine of 16 attacking Gerpany of a tank battalion took up man tanks, an assault gun, a perpositions in front of the town to sonnel carrier, motorcycle and repeal attacks which the Boche command car. would inevitably make in an effort to regain the Saverne Gap

Radio Program

Tuesday Morning 6:30 Sign On. Musical Clock. 6:30 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story.

Aunt Jemima. Yours Alone. Songs By Bing Crosby. Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn News. 10:30 10:45 Radio Bible Class. Glamour Manor. 11:00 Amos R. Wood 11:30

Farm & Homemakers. Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:00 12:30 News. Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Ethel and Albert. Sunny Side of the Street.

Correspondents Home &

Abroad. Morton Downey. True Detective Mysteries. The Listening Post. 2:45 Gems of Melody. Views of the News. The Johnson Family,

3:30 Reports from Paris. International News Events. 4:00 Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy. 4:30 International News Evetns. Hop Harrigan.

Tuesday Evening Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 TSN 'News. Tom Mix. 5:30 Music For Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Gram Swing. 6:15 Evening Melodies. 6:30 Community Soapbox. Frank Singiser & The 7:00 News. Sports Cast. 7:15

Kkaki Music Hall. Gabriel Heatter. Real Stories, from Real 8:30

One Man's Family. Radio Newsreel. 10:15 Report from Washington. 10:30 Sign Off.

Thunderstorm Hits City Sunday Night

Another spring thunderstorm refreshed Big Spring Sunday night panied by a peppering of hail and brisk winds.

Earl Hull, at the R-Bar com- gonorrhea were reported and one munify, reported .20 in the govern- of syphilis. Two cases of tuberment gauge there. Around Coa- culosis appeared on the com- to Louisville, Ky., after a three homa and eastward dashing show- municable diseases report for last and a half months visit with her ers fell Sunday afternoon and week. farmers and ranchers in that area reported from half to an inch of moisture. From the Loraine section to the east blinding rain with hard hail and strong wind were reported Sunday afternoon.

LIFE OF RILEY

SAN ANGELO

49 Minutes .. . \$5.30

SAN ANTONIO

2 Hours, 9 Min. \$14.95

EL PASO

3 Hours, 7 Min. \$15.90

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Municipal Airport

COLVILLE, Wash., March 19 (P)-Until hunters caught up with them, two cougars were living the life of luxury. The state game Romania's industry, until recently farm superintendent, Ross Harunder German domination, is step-ping up production and already near an old cattle salt-lick where ping up production and already they apparently waited for salthungry deer. Their home was an abandoned miner's cabin, where ment owned Gritiza locomotive they clawed open a mattress to provide a downy bed.

Rites Held For **Bonnie Lou Talbot**

Funeral for Bonnie Lou Talbott, with the Rev, James E. Moore, toon leader, whose wife, Mrs. Mary pastor, officiating.

L. Wilke, describe the action which weeks.

member of the South Ward sixth the employes. grade at the time of her death, "We didn't have to wait long for and classmembers served as honthe Germans to appear," he re- orary pallbearers.

called. "Six German tanks began let them get within 600 yards be- where in the Philippines. A broth- ing. er, Blake Talbott was killed in "A Mark IV was leading the action in Italy Oct. 2, 1944.

enemy advance. The first tank in flames. Meanwhile, our other Chester, Neb.; three aunts, Mrs. E. dancing will be allowed. tanks opened up in four or five E. Baker, Clarabelle Talbott of minutes and we got all six of York, Neb., and Mrs. E. B. Jewell, them. They all burned except one which was completely knock- Talbott, Hebron, Neb., L. C. Soled out. They were so damned dan, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; and Cpl. surprised they never did shoot Paul Soldam, Guadalcanal; two Of Vital Iwo Jima sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bill Talbott we and Mrs. Blake Talbott, and a By The Associated Press caught another tank. This guy neice, Sherrianne Gaye, of Big Japan today admitted the less must have forgotten his basic Spring.

Pallbearers were E. C. Boatler, training for he came right out of fell the Yank platoon waited al- Funeral home in charge of arthough tanks are not noted for rangements.

"We could hardly see, but finally we noticed a German personnel Services Tuesday cafrier loaded with Krauts rolling along the road. One round from the guns and the carrier blew up. For Mrs. Gallemore

with all the Germans with it. Next Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 5 p. m. for Mrs. Mattie Carl Gallemore, who died Monday at 12:30 a. m. in Dallas. The got him. Another sneaked in but Monday night, after which it will made the mistake of poking his lie in state at the Eberley-Curry funeral home. Services will be conducted by Rev. H. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Gallemore was born March

20, 1877, in Henderson county, Texas, moving to Big Spring in 1904. She was an active member loaded with ammunition for when of the Methodist church and the we hit him, he blew to bits with a O. E. S. She was a Past Matron and a member of the Past Matron's first day of the action which Mrs. club.

Suvivors include two sons, Roger Woodard said lasted for three days. Gallemore of Fort Stockton and Adolphus Gallemore cf Del Rio; to help care for the mounting In November Lt. Woodard's plaone daughter, Miss Lily Mae Gal- number of wounded being returnlemore of Big Spring. Yank officers who managed to get The O. E. S. will conduct the

January action Lt. Woodard and be in the Masonic cemetery

his platoon and A company received the division citation in Jay Ragusa, III In February. Since then he has received another citation for the

Lt. Woodard is the son of Mrs Monday after bondsmen withdrew. -an increase of four.

Ragusa, charged with having Nine cases of whooping cough given a worthless check to Marvin FSA OFFICIAL HERE airport reported .10 of an inch. There were three cases of scarlet ly freed under \$1,000 bond, signed ministration office. Fliers had an exciting time trying fever discovered, and three cases by Stanton residents. When they to ride out the churning air cur- of dysentery cropped up, the first withdrew, Wolf returned Ragusa in several weeks. Five cases of to custody.

Mrs. Elizabeth Layfield returned brother, F. W. Bettle.

U.S. Army

field telephone sei

WMC Allows Cafes To Remain Open

has announced that restaurants formerly serving food to war workers after 12 midnight, but 10, was scheduled Monday at 3 p. closing before 8 a. m. may stay campaign will begin on April 19 m. at the First Presbyterian church open after curfew provided certain and continue to May 1. conditions can be met.

In order to stay open, the res-Bonnie Lou died at 1:30 a. m. taurant operator must have a writ- commerce in conjunction with the and cutter cows 6.00-8.50; bulls Sunday after an illness of five ten statement from the owner or City of Big Spring, it was announc- 8.00-11.50; good fat calves 13,25owners of the plant of essential ed Monday. Born in Belleville, Kans., on industry definitely stating that the City Manager B. J. McDaniel 9.50-12.75. April 21, 1934, Bonnie Lou was a restaurant is necessary for feeding said that additional trucks will be

She is survived by her parents, tial industry ate in that establish- to have picked up at the curbing moving along the railroad tracks Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott; one ment before the curfew went into or in the alleyways. The men will steady to 25c lower: good and to the left. They didn't see us sister, Elizabeth Ann Talbott; one effect. The exemption must be not come onto private property to choice wooled lambs 15.00-50; sitting there on their right, so we borther, T-Sgt. Bill Talbott, some- applied for and approved in writ- pick up trash. Although it will not

the WMC in regard to curfew ad- facility in collection. Other survivors, most of whom vises that radios, juke boxes and During that time there will be the section of our platoon opened were due here for the services, nickelodeons may be operated in a drive on rat extermination, and lings 12.50 down. fire and before the Krauts knew were the paternal grandmother, such places of business and those plans were being formulated for what was coming off, the tank had Mrs. Floy Talbott, York, Neb.; which were operating all night having state and federal experts poured four direct hits into the maternal grandfather, L. C. Soldan, prior to the curfew regulation, to assist. They will supervise the steel hull. The tank went up in paternal grandfather, L. C. Soldan, However, the regulation stated, no work and will place the poison in

of Iwo Jima.

for his lines. He burned up." Middleton, Carl Strom, and A. A. garrison made their "last general petition at or before 10 o'clock A. After this the enemy gave up Porter. The Presbyterian choir attack" at midnight Saturday "af- M. of the first Monday after the the idea of attack, and as night was in charge of music and Nalley ter one month of bitter resistance." expiration of 42 days from the tendency to stop."

Sgt. Mary Kimpel Recruits For WAC

Sgt. Mary Kimpel, WAC recruiter, arrived here Monday to C. Collings as Defendant spend three days in Big Spring to talk with women about service as hospital technicians.

She will office in room 16 at the postoffice basement through her room at the Settles hotel after

Sgt. Kimpel, who formerly was stationed here before the sub-district recruiting station was closed, stressed the fact that women are desperately needed as technicians ed to the states for treatment.

American Forum of the Air back to their own lines. For the graveside services, and burial will LIBERALS WIN IN COLOMBIA (A) - Nearly complete returns from Colombia's congressional elections yesterday indicated to-Custody Here Monday day that the liberals would retain a two to one majority in the Jay Ragusa III, under indict- chamber of deputies. It appeared ment here for swindling by bogus certain, however, that the comcheck, was back in custody here munists had won at least five seats

with a brisk downpour, accom- were reported to the Big Spring Hull In return for a car, which Inell Mason, San Angelo, assishealth unit last week, showing a later was sold in Atlanta, Ga., was tant administrative supervisor, is slight decrease as compared with returned here two weeks ago by spending the week here checking The U. S. weather bureau at the the report of the week before. Sheriff R. L. Wolf and subsequent- the Big Spring Farm Security Ad-

> Bookkeeping Service R. L. COFFEE 610 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1740 (Home) 524

National Cleanup The War Manpower Commission Campaign April 19

ing the fact that workers in essen- to place such trash as they wish 13.00 down, Another communication from trash be placed in containers for lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 13.50-

the downtown districts. Polson for residents can be obtained at the health unit, and adequate supplies of barium carbonate will be

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS The government controlled To- ING: You are commanded to ap- THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER the woods and tried to make a run Charles Watson, Bill Crook, R. V. kyo radio reported the Japanese pear and answer the plaintiff's The broadcast, recorded by the date of issuance of this Citation. Federal Communications Commis- the same being Monday the 30th sion, said Marines had gradually day of April, A. D. 1945, at or bebroken through defense positions fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the and "consequently the communi- Honorable District Court of Howcations have more or less the ard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26 day of April, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 5101. The names of the parties in said suit are: , Georgia Collings as Plaintiff, and Tommie

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: For grounds: Plaintiff alleges 12 months inhabitant in Texas, 6 months residence in Howard Wednesday, or may be reached at County. Legally married. Alleges living apart for 10 years. No children, no property. Further living together insupportable.

Issued this the 16 day of March, Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 16 day of March A. D., 1945. GEORGE C. CHOATE

Clerk District Court Howard (SEAL) County, Texas.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 19 UP-Cattle 3,000; calves 1,300; cattle and calves fairly steady except The annual national clean up cows which were steady to weak; good and choice steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; common to me-The drive in Big Spring will dium steers and yearlings 9.00be sponsored by the chamber of 13.75; beef cows 9.00-11.00; canner 14.00: common to medium calves

Hogs 1,100; unchanged; good put into service during those two and choice 175-400 lb. hogs at ceil-In addition a statement must be weeks and the citizens were re- ing of 14.55; 150-175 lb. 13.75obtained from the police confirm- minded that it will be necessary 14.50; sows 13.50-80; stocker pigs

> Sheep 7,200; steady; shorn lambs good and choice milk lambs 14.25be necessary, it was advised that 15.00; good and choice shorn 14.00; common to medium shorn lambs 11.50-13.00; wooled year-

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