Today's News

ROMEL RETREATS TO NORTH

New Air Attacks On St. Nazaire Follow Shattering Berlin Raid

Nazi Capital

New Damage Added To Important Submarine Base

LONDON, March 29 (AP) RAF bombers resumed their assaults on German submarine bases last night, after the greatest raid of the war on Berlin Saturday night, by blasting the base at St. Nazaire with a "concentrated attack," the air ministry an-

nounced today. Two bombers did not return from the St. Nasaire raid, which was carried out in considerable strength and added new damage to a U-boat haven which has been attacked often and heavily in the

.Squadrons of bombers, escorted by fighters, crossed and re-crossed the southeast coast this morning, hinting at a continua-tion of the intensive blows directed at Germany and her satellites on the continent dur-ing the weekend.

The German radio meanwhile apnounced that German bombers. retaliating for the Saturday night RAF raid on Berlin and a daylight raid yesterday by American Fortresees and Liberators on the railroad yards at Rouen, France, smashed at Norwich, England,

during the night. Hit and run German raider appeared over the south coast this morning and made a direct hit on a school clinic in a coast

Rescue workers began digging in the wreckage for memb staff and any pupils who might have been trapped there.
Authorities said two enemy aireraft were destroyed during night raids on Britain.

The great load of almost 900 tons of bombs hurled down on Berlin Saturday night was almost double Saturday night was almost double the Marine Corps, Captain Miles the heaviest total of explosives R. Browning, USN, Colonel T. D. and incendiaries the German air Roberts, USA, and Commander W. force dropped on London in its H. Ashford, Jr., USN, heaviest attack.

(The German high command communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press said Allied air attacks against occupied western territory

Reuters heard a broadcast by the German-controlled Paris ra-dio reporting "considerable" damage to private homes in yesterday's raid by United States planes on Rouen. This report said 80 bodies had been recover-

Jap Vessels **Turned Back**

American patrol ships have turned back a Japanese naval force headed for the Aleutians in the first surface battle off the mist-shrouded islands since the enemy set up a base on Kiska last summer.

When the long-range engage-ment Friday was broken off, the navy said in a communique yes-terday, the Japanese detachment of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, four destroyers and two cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo vessels was seen beading

The battle-fought at a distance of five to seven miles—began after a light force of U. S. patrol craft located the enemy west of Attu, 200 miles west of Kiska. There was a possibility that the Japanese turned about to avoid close-range shelling in which the cargo vessels, apparently carrying desporately-needed supplies for the Kiska base, might have been damaged or sunk.

Safety Class To Be Organized Tonight

Treated To 900 High Officers Map Reds Making Tons Of Bombs Future Campaigns Against Japanese

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)-A group of high ranking army and navy officers from Pacific war theatres has just completed a series of conferences in Washington on

plans for future campaigns against the Japanese. In making this announcement today, the war department said the United States joint chiefs of staffs called the meetings to acquaint commanding officers in the Pacific combat zones with the strategy approved at the Casablanca confer-

ence of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in January.

None of the decisions was disclosed.

Heading the group of 15 officers vere Lieutenant General Delos C. mmons, commanding army forces in Hawaii; Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific; and Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commanding rmy forces in the south Pacific. The announcement said the officers would be returning to their overseas stations in the near fu-

Representing Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, were Emmons, Bear Admiral R. A. Spruance, Brigadier General L. R. Boyd, U.S.A., Captain F. P. Sher-man, USN, and Captain E. G. Small, USN.

Representing General Douglas MacArthur, commanding gener-al in the southwest Pacific, were Kenney, Major General Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to MacArthur; Brigadier General amberlain, USA, and Captain H. J. Ray, USN.

Harmon was here as a repreentative of Admiral William F. Halsey, commander in the south Pacific. Others from this command were Major General N. F. Twining. USA, air force commander; Brigadier General DeWitt Peck of

"The meetings were arranged by the joint chiefs of staff to acquaint the commanders in the Pacific with the policies and plans decided upon at the recent Casabianca conference which concern the future actions in

which their theaters will be in-

"At the same time, the chiefs of staff were able to obtain first hand knowledge of developments in the Pacific and to learn the views of the commanders in the field."

The presence of Kenney and Sutherland in Washington was disclosed several weeks ago, but the arrival of the others had been kept secret until the confer-

Missimo To Visit John Roosevelt

were completed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP) Madame Chiang Kai-shek planned to see Lieut. John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, to-

Lieut. Roosevelt, stationed in navy, led a list of Madame Chiang's few visitors for the Oakland on active duty with the en this line."

Warsaw Called A City Without Jews

BALTIMORE, March 29 (A) Warsaw today is a city without mesa at 3 p. m. and Brownfield at Jews—its Hebrew population of 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Spur at 3 p. 500,000 having been put to death on m., Lubbock at 8 p. m.; Thursday, Hitler's order, Rabbi Maurice L. Littlefield at 3 p. m., Piainview at Perizweig, president of the British 8 p. m. School people and patrons section of the World Jewish Congress, said at a meeting of the Baltimore American Jewish Con- ries, said Thomas, was conceived tire abuse practices, the War Price gress yesterday.

Slow Headway In The Mud

MOSCOW, Murch 28 GP-The during the night, breaking up two German efforts to crack its line along the upper Donets river and capturing four more villages in the slow drive toward Smolensk the Russians said today, but the once flaming battle line apparently had subsided temporarily to a series of local and inconclusiv

engagements. The mid-day communique re-ported that there were "no ma-terial changes on the fronts" and was devoted almost exclusively to olated engagements involving

relatively small forces. (The German communique reorded by the Associated Press, said that only local engagements were fought in the central and southern sectors of the Russian front yesterday, but that the Russians renewed their attacks south of Lake Ilmen and near Lake Ladogs. The fighting lasted all day, the communique said, and the Russians were repulsed with heavy losses.)

(There was no mention in the communique of fighting near Sevsk, a town 170 miles northeast of Kharkov which the Germans claimed to have captured. Germans said the town was taken after a bitter three-day fight.)

Donets river line were schieved after the Germans had succeeded in forcing back the Russian line in one sector in the middle reaches of the river, it was rereaches of the fiver, it was re-ported. The Russians encircled the Germans and killed more than 300 of them, the communi-que said. The Germans attacked another sector in an effort to cross the river, but this at-

Davis Begins Big Food Job WASHINGTON, March 29. (49)-

Chester C. Davis officially became wartime food administrator today and promptly tackled his big job in a series of conferences on pro-War problems confronting eduation were to be analyzed Monduction and distribution problems day as a series of eight lectures Tomorrow, he expected to see President Roosevelt. Even before over the West Texas Teacher assotaking his oath, he had conferred ciation territory was inaugurated at length with Secretary of Agriat the high school auditorium at 3

Indicating that he was con-cerned chiefly about the farm labor situation, Davis called in Wayne H. Darrow, director of the agricultural labor administration, to get an outline of steps Secretary Wickard has taken toward meeting shortages

O. C. Thomas, superintendent of In explaining Davis' duties, Mr. Roosevelt said last week that one Spur schools and president of the West Texas Teachers association, of the administrator's first would be the recruitment of a land urged patron attendance as well as that of teachers and trustees.

The agriculture department an ounced through its information office that Davis had held a three hour conference with Wickard and that the two were in "complete agreement on administra-tion and policy matters."

Tag Buying, Tire Inspection Keep **Motorists Busy**

.This is a busy week for passe ger car owners, for in addition to having to purchase 1943 license tags before April 1st, holders of "A" cards must also have their tires inspected by April 1st. Any "A" card holder who tires have not been inspected by

the deadline date will be liable for Car owners have until April 1st

Of Passing A Skip-Year Tax

Strategy Mapped By Leaders As Debate Is Continued

WASHINGTON, March 29 4P9-The house republican steering ommittee met today to tighten party lines behind the Ruml plan, and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts the minority leader, reported now feel certain" the proposal to skip an income tax year will pass

held in Martin's office with a view to planning strategy when voting begins, probably tomorrow, on various pay-as-you-go income tax proposals.

"We can't discuss our strategy," Martin told newspapermen, we are confident."

The democratic leaders continued their running battle against the plan originally advanced by Beardsley Ruml of the New York federal reserve bank and embraced in a modified form a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas); and various plans for a compromise that would abate a large part, but not all of one tax year, were in the air.

As the fourth day of one of the bitterest tax battles in history opened on the house floor, Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) declared that "90 per cent of the Ameri-can people" want the Carlson-Rumi bill, and that the "no by a majority of the ways and means committee "has practically by many lead-

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) ways and means member, said the minority force would resist "to the end" any attempt at a compromise—a trend which he said was gathering

that he believes "we're heading for a compromise." Jenkins said in this speech that "those who are talking compro-

way out. There should be no compromise with right. The people the north. are supporting this plan regard-less of party affiliation and congress should not make it a party matter. There is nothing political about paying taxes."

Church Refuses King's Proffer Of Resignation

The Rev. Roland C. King offered his resignation as pastor of the Trinity Baptist church two weeks ago, but the congregation refused to accept the resignation in a unanimous vote at Sunday evening

Rev. King, who left after services for a seven day revival in Chicago, Ill., stated that he would withdraw his request. Following the evangelistic meeting in Chica-go, the Rev. King will hold a two week revival in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tax Office Open At Noon Hour For Car Registrants

J. F. Wolcott, county tax collector and assessor, announced Mon-day that the office would remain open during the noon hour today, Tuesday and Wednesday for those purchasing 1948 license tags but would close at 5 o'clock each eve-

that we will remain open until midnight Wednesday night," Wol-cott said, "but this is not true."

GOP Confident MARETH LINE DEFENSES **COLLAPSED UNDER BRIT**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 29 (AP) - Field March Erwin Rommel's Mareth line defenses have collapsed under the pounding of the Britis Eighth army and his forces are retreating northward with heavy losses, it was announced

Scattered pockets of resistance were left behind, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's infantrymen were reported mopping them up, one by one, as Allied aerial squadrons joined ground forces in powerful attacks along the Axis escape corridor.

The Mareth line broke on a 25-mile front at three points, ranging from 20 to 30 miles

from the Axis supply port of Gabes.

Beset by powerful forces forward and the desert flanking column at El Hamma in his rear, Rommel yielded Mareth, Matmata and Toujane at the northern end of the Mareth fortifications yesterday and dispatches said that every strong point of that 40-mile-long little Maginot line was now in Allied hands.

They were wrested from the enemy in some of the fiercest combats of the warcats in which more than 6,000 German and Italian soldiers were captured. Thousands of

tons of bombs had been loosed upon the line by day and by night to supplement continual heavy artillery bar-

Dispatches from Carlo said if was officially announced that amis air fields protecting Gabes were being plowed up, which would be a sure sign that Rommel intended to abandon that area to the Allies.

(Since air protection would be necessary for a Dunkerque escape by Rommel's army through Gabes, any further withdrawal probably would mean he intended to attempt a fighting retreat for 200 miles or more up the coast to a junction with the command of Col. Gen. Jur-gen Von Araim in the Tunis-Bizerte region.)

Bizerte region.)

Threatening his escape corridor for a stretch of 100 miles were the United States troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., pushing toward the coast from newly constructed Forders. from newly captured Fondouk, Maknassy and El Guetar.

infantrymen smashed forward be fore dawn Sunday in an attack last important high ground beforce on the democratic side.

Despite Knutson's stand, Rep. First reports told of the capture Miller (R-Neb), told the house of 30 prisoners and said the chief

"The attack which was laur on the afternoon of March 26 on mise know that the people will the enemy's strong position south just not accept the committee of Ell Hamma has forced the enemy bill," adding:

"The people want to pay as they go and do not want to pay two years in one. They just cannot do it. The Carlson bill is the only way out. There should be no companied by the companies of El Hamma has forced the enemy to withdraw from the Mareth go and do not want to pay two opening its account of the victory.

The southern from developments were coupled with Allied

United States troops made progress yesterday through dif-ficult country east of El Guetar in one movement of the push to-ward the Axis escape corridor across the Gabes pints.

"In the Maknassy and Fondoul areas (to the north) our patrols were very active," the communique "In the north in the Djebel

Abiod area (some 80 miles south-west of Biserte) local advances were made and a considerable number of prisoners were taken."

The collapse came on the ninth day of Gen. Sir Bernard Mont-

gomery's offensive against the mountainous Mareth line posi-tions. It was the same time that Montgomery's men, artillery and bombers needed to break through Rommel's first line at El Alamein, 1,500 miles farther east.

Govt. Conciliator At Wage Parley

NEW YORK, March 29 (49)-Dr. department of labor, attended to-day the southern Appalachian joint wage conference negotiating a contract for soft coal mines to replace the one expiring Wednesday

The conference, in disclosing Mrs. Howard regularly, Steelman's presence, did not state Mrs. Howard, 44, pl the purpose of his appearance, al-though he entered the negotiations at a time when representa-tives of both operators and the United Mine Workers of America were at odds over the method of extending negotiations and continuing work on a retroactive

Steelman was accompanied by John D. King, one of his commis-



Gains In Tunisia— Fondouk (i), 15 miles southwest of major Axis air base at Kalrouna, was taken in a surprise offensive of American troops in Central Tunita. The British armored force (2), flanking the Mareth line on the west, had advanced beyond El Hamma, Axis air base which had been under frequent Allied air attacks. Other gains by the Eighth army, apparently near the Zarat area (3), were announced, and on the northern Tunisia front the British First army (4), opposite Axis bases of Bizerte and Tunis, was reported as starting reconnaissance "in force." Heavy dotted line indicates approximate front,

Oil Man Reveals Made Cash Gifts To Accused Divorcee

County Attorney Dixle Gilmer began an investigation today of a statement by T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa oil man, that he gave \$20,000 in 1942 to Mrs. Ella B. Howard, said Simmons related in his statement by Mrs. Ella B. Howard, ment yesterday. John R. Steelman, director of the in 1942 to Mrs. Elia B. Howard, U. S. conciliation service of the slender divorces, charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs.

Gilmer said that Simmons, in signed statement, related that he met the divorces in Fort Worth eight years ago and "began seeing

Mrs. Howard, 44, pleaded innocent when airaigned on the murder charge. Assistant Coun-ty Attorney M. S. Simms said she related that Mrs. Simmons, 55, a widely known horsewoman, forced her way into her room at the fashionable Mayo hotel at gunpoint, that she grabbed the gun, and that it was discharged in a struggle that followed.

"When it came due I gave her another note for \$6,000 plus three months' allowance."

The statement did not give the amount of the allowance, but Gilmer said it totaled \$1,000. The county attorney said Siz related that he gave Mrs. Howard \$6,750 to pay off the note, plus \$6,750 to pay off the note, plus

"In desperation I told my wife about the whole affair," Gliner said Simmons continued, adding that the couple quarreled and he checked into the Tulsa hotel Wednesday night.

It was there the next day that a friend called Slumons and told him his wife had been shet to death at the Maye hotel a few

blocks away. Charles Coahley, attorney
Mrs. Howard, said he felt to
Simmons' statement "has no dir
bearing on the actual slaying,"
has indicated previously that
would seek to free Mrs. How
on pleas of accident and self

Rationing Hits Home As Meats Go On Coupon Basis A final reminder to businessmen finat they still have time to enroll one or more of their employse in the basic sartly engineering course was issued today by Roy Reseder, president of the sponsoring Rig. Spring Safety Council. The class, with an assurance of 25 students, was to be organized at 7 p. m. the city courtroom to organized at 7 p. m. the city courtroom to organized at 7 p. m. the city courtroom to organized at 7 p. m. the city courtroom to organized at 7 p. m. the city courtroom to day. Prof. O. A. St. Clair of Texas Tech, through which the colleges level course is being offered, will be here for the session. Otto Peters will be instructor for the set-hour sources. Affinal reminder to businessmen finat they still have time to enroll one or more of their employes in the basic sartly engineering course in the basic sartly engineering course in the basic sartly engineering course was issued today by Roy Reseder, president of the sponsoring Rig. Spring Safety Council. The class, with an assurance of 25 students, was to be organized at 7 p. m. the city courtroom to day. Prof. O. A. St. Clair of Texas Tech, through which the colleges level course is being offered, will be here for the session. Otto Peters will be instructor for the Schour course. A final reminder to businessmen finat they still have time to enroll the said and also done through the profit of the provides and also cocktail, peaches and pineapple. Many the price of the stand of the provides and the provid

Speaker for the annual meeting of the West Texas Teachers association, which this year goes "on tour" for a series of eight sessions, is Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlants, Pa. schools and considered one of the outstanding educators of the nation. He addressed a group in Big Spring this afternoon.

War Problems

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta,

Ga. superintendent of schools

and considered one of the outstanding school men and speak-

ers of the nation, is delivering

"Since the schools constitute the

strongest line of civilian defense

during these critical days," he said,

fel that this is the time to strength-

Accompanying Dr. Sutton are Thomas and Charles A. Tenny-son, director of public relations for the Texas State Teachers

Schedule for the week is as fol-

low: Monday, Big Spring at 8 p. m., Odessa at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, La-

ness at 3 p. m. and Brownfield at

most convenient for them. The se-

the officials of the association

the series of addresses.

Of Schools

Discussed

Monday, March 29, 1943

Approaching Marriage Of Louise Whitaker Announced At Tea

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. study at 2:30 o'clock. MIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets with Wanda Rose Bobb

at 7:80 o'clock. FAITHFUL WORKERS of East Fourth Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Wiggins to sew for the Red Cross. WEDNESDAY

BEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. Charles Crouch at 2:30

THURSDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

BINGING CLUB meets with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, 1200 Austin, at 8 o'clock. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the hast Fourth Baptist church will neet at the church for class uncheon at 12 o'clock,

BURANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 13 o'clock, JFF CLUB will meet with Boani

SATURDAY INFORMAL DANCE will be held at the Country Club for members and out of town guests.

Bureaucracy Gets Another Lambasting From O'Daniel

NEW YORK, March 29 (P)shington is creating boards and saus to create problems, Sens-O'Daniel (D-Tex) said in a re-

"Our Washington dynasty is no onger content to create boards and bureaus to solve problems," he said. "They now specialise in

moving all the restrictions that are holding up production of war ma-terial and food, and turning this government back to the people."

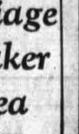
Former President Of US Steel Dies

NEW YORK, March 29 UP James A. Farrell, 80, who rose from a \$2.50-a-week job in a steel mill to the presidency of the Unit-ed States Steel corporation—a post he filled for 21 years until his re-tirement in 1982—died yesterday

TO EMPLOY WOMEN DALLAS, March 29 UP) - The Dallas Railway & Terminal com-pany is planning to hire women bus and street car operators bese of a severa shortage of men, company has notified its em-

These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

ties. Should you choose your stive for thoroughness, prompts, or gentieness? Ans. Look for three qualities. Ques. What laxe has been a best-seller in the fitwest with four generations uses it usually is gentle, apt, and thorough when directs are followed? Ans. Black-ught, 25 to 40 doses only 26: Black-Draught today. Be sure follow label directions. (Adv.)



Candlelight Vows To Be Rend Here Saturday Evening

Mrs. John K. Whitaker enter tained with a tea at the Wester Memorial Methodist church Sur day afternoon announcing the en gagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Louise Whitaker, to B/Sgt. Harry W. Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marry Block of Chicago,

Miss Whitaker and figt. Block will be married Saturday evening. April 3, in a formal candielight ceremony which will be read at the Wesley Methodist church at 9 ;

Large chrysanthemums, red and pink carnations intermingled with lacy fern decorated the entertain-

lacy fern decorated the entertaining rooms, and assisting the hostess was Mrs. Cecil Nabors, who presided at the register, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, who served refreshments from a lace laid refreshment table.

The receiving line included Miss Whitaker, Mrs. Whitaker, the bride-elect's mother, and Billy Bradley, Winnie Ruth Prescott and Marie Warren who will be bridesmaids in the wedding coremony. Miss Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker wore coreages of red carnations and fern and other members of the receiving line and houseparty the receiving line and houseparty wore corsages of pink carnations. Hours were from 3 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock and around 70 guests called during the afternoon.



said. "They now specialize in creating boards and bureaus to create problems. It is now an end-less chain. First they create a board to create a problem and next they create another board to solve the problem.

"They create another board to solve the problem.

"They create another board to solve the problem.

"They create a bureau to pay farmers to not plant sugar beets and sugar cane and then created a bureau to ration the reduced production of sugar.

"I do not share the idea so prevalent in Washington that all wisdom is concentrated in that spot.

"I am in favor of firing most of the Washington bureaucrats, removing all the restrictions that are moving all the restrictions that are

will be master of ceremonies, and Pfo. Phillip Tucker will conclude the program with a sing song.

Women of the Assembly of God church served as hostesses at the center in connection with a cooperative service plan which all local churches are participating in. Around 18 dozen sandwiches with other refreshments were served to the 291 soldiers from the Big

other retreshments were served to the 291 soldiers from the Big Spring Bombardier School who visited the USO during the day. Serving as deak hostesses during the afternoon were Kathryn Pratt of Garden City and Marie Walker. m his Fifth avenue home.

He had been ill two months. A Ruth Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, formorrow morning at the Roman Catholic church of St. Ignatius Loyola. Interment will be presented to the control of St. Ignatius Carrie B. West, Mrs. C. M. 1971. Briggs, Mrs. Homer Long, Mrs. A. S. Carr, Mrs. Homer Sheats, Nina Dunn, Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood,

Women of St. Mary's Episcopa church will serve during hospi-tality hour next Sunday afternoon

Flying Field At Del Rio Dedicated

DEL RIO, March 29 UP-Name in honor of the late Lt. Jack Laughlin, native of Del Rio who was killed over Java in January 1942, Laughlin army air field was dedicated yesterday before 10,000

Major Gen. Gerald C. Brant said the field trains men who will soon go into combat and can be counted on to avenge Laughlin and eight other Del Rio men killed in the



On Program—Pictured above is Byrd Elliott, violiniss who with others on the Manhattan Musi Masters, a group of vocalists, musicians and dancers, will present program Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Big Spring Bom bardler school. Others scheduled to appear are Edna Lora, soprang Garfield Swift, baritone, Howard Kubik, pianist, Rosa Rolland dancer and Nicolas Berlonoff, also a dancer. The program is to b presented by the concert division of the USO-Camp shows and i presented free to men in the armed forces.

Downtown Stroller

CPL EARL J. GREEN of Forster Field has been here on a few days lough visiting his sister, Mrs. H. M. HOWELL. CPL GREEN was owner Big Spring resident before joining the army.

One of the nicest dances so far, according to the girls who attended, was the Ordnance party Saturday night at the Settles. With the post orchestra and a good floor show and lots of people in a party mood, it all added up to a good time.

About all you can get out of the Episcopal women these days is style show talk. Mrs. CARL BLOMSHIELD, Mrs. SHINE PHILIPS and Mrs. T. C. THOMAS are among some of the bunch we've heard discussing the show pro and con. Sounds to us like its going to be one of the best they've had yet, and there have been some awell ones.

Early in the morning when we walk to work, it's so quiet and peaceful outdoors that the headlines of the morning papers are almost impossible to believe. When the dust and sand are blowing or it is cold outside, we could believe anything about anybody.

Another engagement was announced at a tea Sunday afternoon when LOUISE WHITAKER had her announcement party. Another bride-to-be, and we still know some more that have not been officially announced yet!

Not only do we admire people who can talk in the before breakfast hours but those who can settle the world's problems before they have their coffee amaze us. This morning before 8 o'clock we heard one man win the battle of Europe and of production, all by himself, nobody size could even mutter.

Make It



light crack rubducts, steam ton residents. and hot water pipes.

Washing with warm water and soap will remove dirt, and usually oil, grease or tar on boots and hes if done immediately. These stains cause rubber to swell and weaken. Then stuff the boots loosely with paper to keep them in shape and dry away from heat. Foundation garments should be

washed frequently with mild scap and tepid wahandled gently and stretched as lit-



from heat or sunlight. You can extend the life of a girdle mending it at the first sign

Keep your hot water bottle, ice pack, syringes, rubber sheets, aprone, bathing caps, etc., wrapped in heavy dark paper if you've thrown out the boxes. Anything that must be folded should be dusted between the folds with tal-cum powder or cornstarch. Garden hose is precious, too, these days. It should be coiled on a flat, dry surface or on a reel.

When there is a break in the hose, it can be repaired by cutting out the break and inserting a short piece of pipe to join the ends.

Sars Lamun, student at North Texas State Teacher's College, Denton, arrived by train Sunday evening for a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Mrs. Avyos Donnell left last week to be with her husband who is stationed with the air corps in Sioux City, Ia.

Roman functionaries had of-ial boots of varying colors to tinguish them from lesser folk

Five Bodies Taken From Plane Wreck

SHREVEPORT, La., March 29 P-The bodies of five fliers killed Saturday in the crash of a medium bomber near here had been recovered today, Barksdale Field announced, but one body still was missing.

Only three of the recovered bodies had been identified, including Second Lt. Alexander D. Neilson 22, the pilot, whose mother Mrs Cornelia Nellson, lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Divorce Granted Avoid rubber's worst enemies By Judge Collings

One divorce was granted Satur day in 70th district court by Judge ber, so keep all Cecil Collings, who spent the day your rubber here and returned to Odessa Monwearing ap-parel and house-hold articles Mrs. Ploma McCullough was

a granted a divorce from Ben F. cool, dar k McCullough and her maiden name place away of Walker was restored. Both hot-air plaintiff and defendant are Stan-

> Parents Of A Son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols are

the parents of a son born Sunday morning at the Cowper Clinic.
The child weighed eight pounds at birth and mother and son are doing nicely.

TO GATESVILLE

Denver Dunn, deputy sheriff, left Monday for Gatesville to take three Mexican boys, convicted here of auto theft, to the state training school for boys.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Nowadays, thousands of women who suffer from purely functional pariodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 8 days before the time and taken as directed, many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times most needed. A 62-year record says: "Try CARDUI!" (Adv.)

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A Busy Place To Lecture At On Week-Ends

Around 200 couples visited the Big Spring Cadet Club Saturday evening and Sunday to enjoy dancing and to write letters and play games in one of the three rooms reserved on week-ends for the cadets of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Included among the guests who dropped by the club Saturday evening were Capt. Chester H. Draper, commandant of cadets and Capt. Harry Wheeler, of special services

section at the post.

Mrs. W. H. Scott, cadet club
hostess, along with the cadet social
committee which includes Cadet
Meyers, Cadet Lifshus, Cadet Suhr,
Cadet Crisman and Cadet Clyde
Doyle, were in charge of social

Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cleland of Long Mont, Colo., who are visiting their son, Tom, candidate for gradaution in the 43-5 class which graduates Thursday morning.

Betty Fay Collins On Honor Roll At ACC In Abilene

ABILENE, March 29 (A)- Betty Fay Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins of Big Spring is listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the first six weeks of the second semester. This honor roll is compiled by the registrar and is composed of stu-dents who are in the upper ten percent of the class in one or more

Dallas Hotel Porter Is Shot To Death

DALLAS, March 29 UP-J. W. Coots, 29-year-old hotel porter, was shot to death here last night at the employes' entrance of the downtown hotel at which he

A 27-year-old man surrendered to police shortly afterward. Coots is survived by his wife, daughter, and four sisters, Mrs. C. T. Massey and Mrs. Jim McMehan, Denton; Mrs. Jack Thomas, Friso, and Miss Betty Coots, Paris.

Cleveland, Ohio, is the largest ore market in the world.

Midland P-TA

Parents and teachers of Big Spring will have an opportunity to hear Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Myere of Austin address the Midland council of P.T.A. Friday evening in the high school auditorium at

Dr. Myers, who spoke at similar meetings in Midland last year, is the author of several books and articles, editor-in-chief of "Children's Activities" and a consultant and lecturer on child welfare.

and lecturer on child welfars.

Mrs. Myers, a specialist in parent education, associate editor of "Children's Activities" and lecturer and counselor, on youth adjustment problems, travels with her husband on tours in the United States and the two have presented lectures in dialogue form to high school and college assemblies, service clubs, church congregations and other organizations and comand other organizations a munity audiences.

A large number of parent and teachers who heard Dr. and Mrs. Myers last year, are planning to attend the Friday evening lecture. T.S.C.W.

Couple Married Here By Justice Of Peace

Ill., and Edward O. Mortimer of Chicago, Ill., were married at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the home of the justice of the peace, Walter Grice. The couple is at home in Big Spring where Mortimer is stationed at the Big Spring Bombar

Class To Have A Luncheon Thursday

The Homemaker's class of the The Homemaker's class of the East Fourth Baptist church will have a regular business meeting and monthly luncheon at the church Thursday.

All members and associate members are urged to attend the lunch son at 12 o'clock. SKIN ERUPTIONS

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Dinner Given In Thomas Home

The cierks and auxiliary to the Pederation of Post Office Workers were entertained with a buffet din-ner Sunday afternoon to ner Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas. The meal was served buffet style and table games were entertain-ment during the afternoon.

During a short business meet-ing Alden Thomas resigned his of-fice as secretary and was succeed-ed by Bob Nunn.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterish, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Tommy and Lynn Por-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Potter, Patsy Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCrary, Marilyn and Shirley Mo-Crary, Mrs. Lucila Edison, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Bob Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas.

LOCAL GIRLS ON T.S.C.W.

DENTON, March 28 Dean E. V. White of Texas State College for Women has released a list of the honor students at the college, in-cluding Misses Helen Harris Hurt and Lilla Gladins Rows of Big Spring. Students on the Special Honor Roll have a scholastic recgrade-points as hours of credit re-ceived last semester.

These girls received special let-ters of congratulations from Dean White and invitations to participate in an Honors Day program. Miss Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt, is a sophomere

student majoring in secretarial studies at the college. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Miss Rowe is a senior stu-dent majoring in history.

MOTHERS HAIL

COLD MISERY

Florists To Furnish Decorations For 11th-Annual Show Here

Mrs. V. Van Gieson, ticket chairman for the eleventh annual spring style show which will be presente here Tuesday evening at the municipal auditorium, announced today that members of St. Mary's Episcopal church, who are sponsoring the revue, are selling tickets for the show which begins at I

o'elock. tickets is at Cunningham & Philips No. 1 store, priced at 36c per person, plus 40 tax. Mrs. Van Gleson stated that tickets would be sold at the municipal auditorium ticket window the night of the show,

Caroline's Flower shop, Estah's and Leon's florists will furnish floral decorations for the pre-nuptial parties and simulated mili-

tary wedding.
Mrs. Carl Blomshield, general chairman for the revue, stated that the last dress rehearsal for the show would be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock.



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NEWS ABOUT **PROGRESSIVE**

Typewriter Service Demands Are Keeping Eugene Thomas Busy

Eugene Thomas, owner and op- the file fastener problem was erator of the Thomas Typewriter solved when manufacturers intro-Exchange, finds himself right back where he started many years ago — working nights. When Thomas was in school, he showed a decided aptitude for typing and shorthand, so he secured a parttime job in an office supply store, where he could practice while repairing typewriters and other office machines. He and another to gain as much experience as pos-sible, and consequently during the day and after office hours, he

writer exchange and supply store in Big Spring, as a representative Balanced Diet

of Royal Typewriter Company,
Pre-war business hummed along
without too many worries and plenty of employes until sometime ago when the government froze all typewriters listed under an A classification. Instead of a threatening depression, Thomas was swamped with orders for repair of typewriters and office machines.

Again, it's night work for him, Remembering the start he got while still in school, he became interested in diversified occupations classes at the Big Spring high d, and ordinarily employed a student who serves apprenticeship while still in school . . Now his apprentice has been drafted.

The supply store can no longer get paper clips, wire staplers and ernment freeze, but just recently

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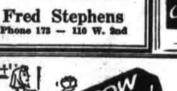
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duced a substitute, made of plas-tic, which serves the purpose in good order.

Typewriter ribbons, carbon pa-per, ledger sheets and binders, along with duplicating stensils and other office supplies are still plentiful, and will be, so far as can be determined by the store.

Thomas not only serves a large per cent of business houses in Big Spring, but maintains service work for office houses in five surrounding counties.

trade. At that time he was employed in Abliene by the Reming, ton Typewriter Exchange. In 1935, he opened his own typewriter exchange and supply store in Big Spring, as a representative

The Ford Motor company employe who before December 7, 1941, ate a "meat, potato and coffee" lunch, today is buying a better balanced meal from com-pany cafeteria counters or lunch

The war worker's meal now emphasizes leafy vegetable salads, fruit and vegetable juices, fresh-frozen cooked vegetables, and milk.

Ford has instituted foods presented as attractively as possible. Two dieticians, working under the closely in developing each day's are employed to carry out the pro-

Government requirements and suggestions are being followed ording to the Ford dieticians, it menus. Fish and meat substitutes are increasing, particularly with such dishes as meat casseroles, beans or noodles and ham or chicken, scrambled eggs and sausage and French toast with fruit sauces. Use of the latter aids in eliminating sugar and syrups. Serving or helpings of food have



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Comfort— This is the watchword for bedrooms and apartments to be found at the Coleman Tourist Courts, operated on the eastern edge of Big Spring by L. E. Coleman. Popularity of these living accommodations is demonstrated in an expansion through the years which has results in 65 living units, ranging from single bedrooms to three-room apartments with bath. Each of the units is well furnished, is kept clean and in good repair. This view shows a part of one of the living rooms, looking into the adjoining bedroom. (Kelsey Photo).

Public More Conscious Of Eye Protection

teachers knew students needed glasses nothing was done about the situation. People grew up never knowing that their eyes were straining to see.

been worked out scientifically. According to the Ford disticions, it is safe to say that a person eating all of a normal meal is in good health. One leaving part of food uneaten or desiring more after consuming a normal meal is not eating properly, they say.

One of the casualties of war in | Also, in days past, glasses were | Corrective glasses fitted early sight, the most perfect gift that tacles would go without them rathman has. And, Dr. George L er than detract from their appear-

public is well aware of this fact porson, parents and teachers eduand is taking preventive measures cated to the fact that children's to reduce eye defects.

It used to be, Dr. Wilke points vision, instead of making the opout, that even in schools where tometrists office the last place to go, people now visit the optician regularly to keep a check on their

Dr. Wilke also believes that with so many men rejected because of poor eyesight from joining various branches of the service, that others are becoming even more eye conscious.

Dr. Wilks declared that fully half of the people have a difference in their eyes and that one eye is stronger than the other thus putting a strain on the weaker eye.



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He soft coal mine. It grew to be a five million dollar job but when it was complete Masters had keked up production from 15 to 60 carloads a day from the mine.

He probably would have remained in the east but he went to Eldorado, Ark., to see about a

telephones, which meant electricity, his consuming interest.

Then he suddenly left the field and became associated with Du-Pont. After about two years, however, the first World War came along and he was conscripted by ability as a safety engineer for Du-Pont and assigned to checking powder plants. While he was entering on this

new undertaking, a Bedford county mine operator, for whom he

M. C. Masters, owner and opera-tor of the Masters Electric Co, at 408 E. 3rd street, has not yet reached his three-score and ten years, but this veteran electrician has more years experience than less soft coal mine. It grew to be was to do around the hotel, in-

carloads a day from the mine.

He probably would have remained in the east but he went to Eldorado, Ark., to see about a lease some of his friends had invested in. Six of them had put and he was attracted to it.

Eventually he ended up with the Bell Telephone system, first as an engineer and later as a district in \$100 each, and the day after making the strength of the second in came in and it was only a short time until he turned the lease for \$650,000. Instead of returning, he took his

commission and headed west. Stopping at Fort Worth, he teamed with another man to get a gravel pit contract and start a thriving business before an ordinance was shoved through precluding use of any but washed gravel in the city. His career in this business was over, so he went on the road for gin company and when business got bad, he bought a gin in Stone-wal county and sunk \$10,000 in improvements. Drouth the first year out ginnings to 140 and to 57 cluding restoring a tricky heating system that had been giving trouble eternally. In 1932, he out loose, came to Big Spring and with \$100 to his name, started into business. Steadily his business grew until today it is one of the largest of its kind in West Texas.

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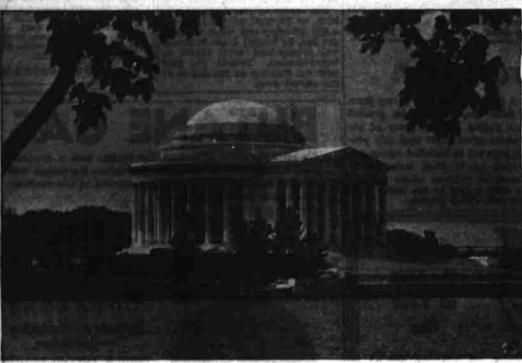
GAMPHIPEEPS' FOR THE ARMY.—These new versions of the U. S. Army's peep, equally at home on land or water, undergo tests on the Rouge tiver near Detroit. The four-wheel drive case now come off the former Ford assembly line



STAFF CHIEF—Maj. Ge
Richard K. Sutherland (above
is Gen. Douglas MacArthur
chief of staff in Australia. R
recessily returned to this countr
from the South Pacific in con
pany with other officers of th
command.



"MOUNTIES" IN COAST GUARD-A new coast guard unit—two men, a horse and a dog-on patrol on the Washington shore. Note portable radio carried by rides.



MEMORIAL FOR BI-CENTENNIAL—Two hundred years after Thomas Jefferson's birth, the beautiful memorial (above) in Washington, D. C., is being dedicated. The architects, Otto R. Ergers, Daniel Paul Higgins and the late John Russell Pope, adapted the classic pantheon form which Jefferson himself salled the "perfect model" of a circular building.



Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., snapped in the field during a pause in Third Army maneuvers somes where in Louisiana.



LENSES FOR WAR WORK—Nicola Christo Fott, 68, inspects lenses he has ground specially in the American Optical plant at Southbridge, Mass. They are destined for safety goggles to moiest the eyes of war plant workers.



FOR PONCHO'S PUPPIES—Poncho, coast guard dog, displays the latest style in shoes (no coupon 17 needed) made of canvas to protect animals' feet against oyster shells. Capt. Raymond J. Mauerman, chief training officer, looks them over.



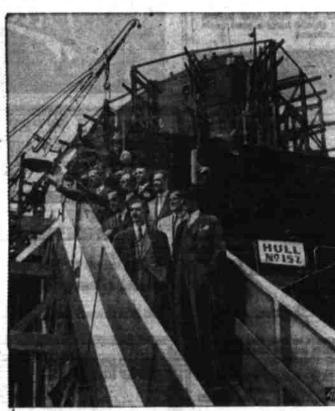
TRIM—Eleanor Powell, noted stage and screen dancer, demonstrates her idea of an ante-belium costume modified to take into account the more vigorous dance steps of the present day, it's also better on crowded dance floors.



INDIAN TIGER HUNT — American soldiers on leave, guests of the Maharaja of Cooch Behar, India (in white jacket), tracked down and killed this tiger on a jungle hunt. The chief hunter points to a hole put in the animal by Capt. Lloyd Hubbard of Nokomis, III. The Maharaja also goes by the name of his High-ness Jacaddipendra Marayan Bhup Bahadus.



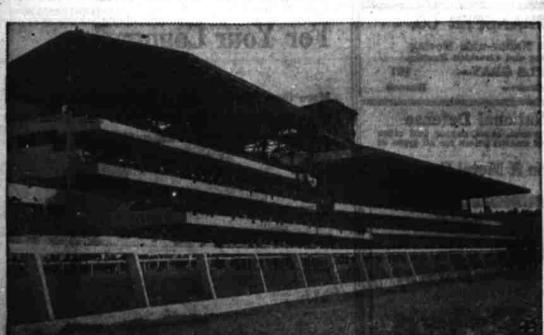
NICE RESCUE WORK — Gene Goodwin, in breeches, buoy, helps in Los Angeles resone demonstration by coast guarde.



VISITORS FROM SOUTH-Latin American journal-



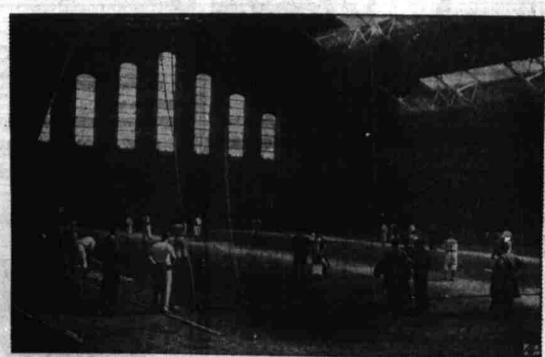
DIRNDL — Quaint rose and blue printed challis dirndl, suitable for informal home wear, is modeled by Barbara Britton. It has eyelet embroidered blouse, and a wide waist band.



HIPODROMO PULLS THEM IN-More than 43,000 persons, a record Mexican sports.



BLOOD FOR BATTLE LINES—An attendant loads one of the refrigerated Church containers used to ship blood domations to the laboratories where it is processed into plasma for
treating casualties in the U.S. armed forces. The containers preyent changes in temperature, thus facilitating Red Grass program
for 4,000,000 donations this year.



SPRING TRAINING, 1943 STYLE—Brooklyn Dedgers work out behind nets in West;
Foint field house, pending better weather for outdoor drill at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, March 29, 1943

At The Training Camps Pirates Perform Amazingly Well On The Field

MUNICE, Ind.—The Pittsburgh

Pirates so surprised Manager Frankie Frisch in Sunday's intraclub game that he ordered another

club gams that he ordered another contest for today.

The regulars, with Elble Fietcher, at first, Pete Coscarat at second, Frank Gustine at short and Bob Elliott on third, handled 45 chances without a miscue. The team opens its exhibition schedule Wednesday against the Ball State Teachers college nine. Teachers college nine.

LAKEWOOD, N. J .- The New York Giants played a 1 to 1 tie in their Sunday camp to everyone's satisfaction - except Car Hubbell. The veteran southpaw was ready to twirl three innings but Manager Mel Ott refused perion until warmer weather sets

CAIRO, Ill.-Outfielder Harry Walker arrived in the St. Louis Cardinal camp yesterday just in time to play the full 12 innings of the 1-1 squad game. Outfielder Stan Musial, in training only two days, also went the entire routs.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- Jos Medwick, who says that 1943 will be his best year in the majors, blasted out a double and a home run yesterday as the Brookly Dodgers lost a 9 to 7 verdict to

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LAFATETTE, Ind.-Coach Del Baker, one of bareball's best signal stealers, lectured Rookie Hurier Allie Reynolds today after calling every pitch the young Oklaho man threw in a recent Claveland Indian camp game.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. - Box on's Braves so pleased Manage Casey Stengel in their intra-equad game Sunday that he plans to ac cept the challenge of the Walling-ford police department for a charity game.

HERSHEY, Pa. - Babe Dahlgren has played first base, third base and outfield and now he is Manager Bucky Harris' choice to open the season as the Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop. He was tried in the position Sunday and proved adequate.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.-Manager Jimmy Dykes said today the 10 hits his Chicago White Sox collected in yesterday's 7 to 6 triumpl over the Detroit Tigers made the best tonic he had had since his re-

Mesquite Girls Claim State Title In Basketball

MESQUITE, March 29 (A) Mesquite high school claimed the girls basketball championship of Texas today, pointing to a sweet of its series with the hitherto un defeated Lingleville sextet. Lingleville came here last week-end with 17 straight victories and announcing it was meeting Mes-quite for the unofficial title. Mesquite won 18-15 and 20-8. Unless there is some other team with a record warranting it to put

in a claim for the champions Mesquite will mark up the title to its credit.

Dangers Of Hockey Fail To Drive Off These Rabid Fans

dampen the arder of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reese of Lansing, Mich., for ice hockey. They sat along the boards at Olympic arena last night complete the tests candidates for watching the Detroit - Toronto the army specialized training prowild-flying puck. She went to the first aid room for four stitches. Just as she was returning to her the nose by another puck. He went out for two stitches. Bandaged, they were reunited to cheer through the third period as Detroit rallied to win 4-2.

Snead As Navy Man Still Top Golfer

The long-hitting professional, now attached to the Coronado naval training station, won the country open tournament with a pair of 67s. His 134 total was 10 fied occupations co-ordinator, will

strokes under par.

Bill Foley, defending champion and Lancy Williamson tied for second with 144's.

PEP STARTS AGAIN

DETROIT, March 20 (#) - Wee Willie Pep, whose sensational 63 fight winning streak was shattered by Sammy Angott, will attempt to start another one tonight in a ten-round bout with Bobby McIntyre of Detroit.

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Detroit Boys Showing The 'Old Spirit'

"Now what do you think of that?" he asked. "They're scratching each other's back—and that's what I like. Shows a fine spirit, and they could both be right, too." He blew a ring and continued: centage over every club but York, you know-has looked good 18 or maybe 20 games. He him this year but he thinks it Tex Hughson, of Boston.

345 for me at Beaumont and he has all the confidence in the against major league stuff. Last year was the first time I can renember that Detroit didn't have

.200 hitter. "I'll say Wakefield is a cinch to te among the top 10 hitters. I think he's got a lot more rhythm than Ted Williams at the plate. "And I'll add that we're heading straight for the first division after winding up fifth last year. We even might go high in the first

Little Frank Overmyer, a southaw who now returns from Beaunont where his exceptional conwon 14 while losing only 11 with an earned run average of 2.69, helps make up a nine man staff which includes some of the league's best in Bridges. Hal Newhouser (8-14), Paul (Dizzy) Trout (12-18), Virgil "Fire" Trucks (14-8) and Hal White (12-12).

Military Tests For Students To Be Given Friday

Application blanks for the qualifying tests on Friday for the Army specialized training program and the Navy college training program are now available at the office in the Big Spring high school, J. A. urday.

Properly filled out, these applications will admit qualified high school seniors or recent graduates to the tests. Each applicant may indicate on his blank whether he prefers the army or the navy, which includes the marine corps

and coast guard. From those who successfully Stanley cup game. In the second gram and the navy college training period Mrs. Reese was cut by a program will be selected to attend colleges under contract to the respective services. Students selected for the army program must undergo further screening during 13 weeks of basic military training before they are finally qualified for college attendance. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the office of naval officer procurement, will be detailed

directly to college.
Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active CORONADO, Calif., March 29 duty in uniform with pay. All ex-(AP)—Service in Uncle Sam's navy penses, including tuition, food, hasn't dulled Sammy Snead's golf housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the army or the navy.

> fied occupations co-ordinator, will administer the tests starting promptly at 9 a. m. Friday. Young men 17 to 22 years of age may se-cure more information from Coffey in order to be prepared for the

Baptist Group To Convene At Dallas

DALLAS, March 29 (F) - With Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas as welcoming speaker, the day-and-ahalf state wide Baptist Training Union's convention will open here

Tuesday, April 6.
Dr. W. L. mowse, Fort Worth, will make the keynote address and Dr. Perry F. Webb, paster of San Antonio's First Baptist church will deliver the convention sermon H. P. Black, Longview, is con ention president.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 29. UP)-Reat the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air technical training center, Yeoman G. Anderson says that some 1,500 sailors and marines competed on 150 intra-mural teams and about 500 more played on outside courts. ketball hotbed," he adds, "the has hundreds of other military esablishments, nearly all with court teams and leagues, it appears that there'll be more to the heralded post-war sports boom than just a

few more folks going to games . . . It may mean real popularity for some sports in sections that never paid much attention to them

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Whitey Gruhler, Atlantic City, (N. J.) Press-Union: "Bowler Truman Carey was so angry when pocket-hit produced a 5-6 split that he grabbed a ball off the track, set it down at the foul line and kicked it down the alley. And what do you supposed happened: He made the 5-6 split... Guess you could says that's one shot that

was made with a foot to spare." MONDAY MATTNEY

The Hassett family of the Bronx (Buddy of the Yanks and the (Buddy of the Yanks and the navy, Billy of Georgetown and Danny of Manhattan) is coming up with another athlets. . . Their dad says that 13-year-old Tommy is the best of the bunch, both at sports and singing . . Pedro Montanez, ex-welterweight title contants, ex-welterweight title contants. tender from Puerto Rico, is do-ing all right with his bowling he can whip him to a "nub." . . alleys in San Juan. . . The Trenton, N. J., fair will get the the

over the Reading, Pa., fair grounds.

. . The Tigers claim to have baseball's best table tennis player in Roy Henshaw, who brought three personal paddles to their Evansville, Ind., camp. . . . He learned the game from his college classmate, Coleman Clark, a former national champion.

Q16th Scannady over mer national champion.

SERVICE DEPT. The newly-arrived WAACs at Fort Sill, Okla, are likely to keep the regular soldiers busy defending

the regular soldiers busy defending their athletic laurels. The group includes Rirst Leader Eve Evans, who was city tennis champion of Portsmouth, Ohio, had a 180 bowling average and was an all-star basketball player in the 1942 tristate tournament, as well as several other athletically inclined gals. . . When Cadet Bob Kennedy of the Iowa navy pre-flight school, former White Box third baseman, filled out his sports preference card this spring he listed basketball, track, football and swimming—but not baseball. . . The card, of course, was ignored.

Former Champion Boxer Killed In Army Plane Crash

HOUSTON, March 29 UP—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for First Lt. John E.
Pettaway of Houston, former amateur boxing champion of Texas,
who was killed in the crash of a
twin-motored army training plane
near Randolph Field Saturday.
Lieutenant Pettaway was considered one of the finest boxers
ever developed in a Houston ring.
He won the state Goiden Gioves
welterweight championship in 1939.
Later he fought professionally but
laid saids his gloves in 1941 to
join the Canadian Royal Air Force.
When the United States entered
the war, Pettaway, then an instructor in England, obtained a
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the war, Pettaway, then an instructor in England, obtained a
transfer to the United States army
air corps and returned to this
scountry as an instructor.

Hold tight; B/Sgt. Dean H. Holden is NOW planning to get married the 19th of June. That is, if
the "Yellow Rose of Texas" doesn't
change her mind again. . .

Sound advice (an orderly room
poster): "The attainment of the
objective through sound aggressive action, rather than administrative finesse, is the end result desired. Shortcuts must be the rule,
not the exception."—H. H. Arnold.

Kanicure: In charge of the
squadron landscaping is Sgt.

"Red" Smith. He and his staff
deserve a bit of praise now and
then for that "you can't help nothe squadron have applied for
positions on the squadron acceptant



1047th Guard Sqdn.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. March 19
(EP)—Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers \$22,000 investment, walked up to the veteran pitcher, Tommy Bridges, and said: "Uncle Tom, this is your lith season and I want you to know that I think you'll win 20 games this year."

The slim righthander didn't seem too surprised by the remark, although his 1942 record was a medicore 9-7.

"Could be, could be," he retorted, "tell you what, Dick, if you think I'm good enough for 20 I'll tollow through by predicting a 350 batting mark for you and maybe more."

Big Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' new manager, was within earshot, It set him to clucking contentedly and rolling out a smoke screen from his cigar.

"Now what do you think of that's resonance of the I'm eaked." "The coaches' erganization masts that was the took other's beaken." "The coaches' erganization masts that was the possential to find the seator national collegiate of the seator nation mittee Chairman J. W. St. Clair of Southern Methodist, met because of the travel restrictions.

The coaches' organization meets today but will adjourn in time to see Toledo University and St. John's battle for the national invitational title at the Garden toward, pitcher; Carl "Red" Redick, Vitational title at the Garden toward, pitcher, Carl "Red" Redick, Griger or "Pepper Martin" Jasik win Tucker patroling the outer garden. The entire organization Cunningham" Wade who can run Cunningham" Tuesday evening. Wyoming will oppose Georgetown for the NCAA championship and on Thursday its heartiest congratulations to Captain Archer, our C.O., night the winners of the two tourneys will oppose each other in a Red Cross benefit.

Wyoming defeated Texas Uni-Wyoming defeated Texas University, 58 to 54, at Kansas City ing. . . The reason Cpl. Paul Saturday night to represent the west in the NCAA playoffs. St. that little James Edward, aged

three weeks, keeps him pacing the floors all night. . . . Poor "Pester" Sajdera, if only a train would stop possible for him to get a furlough. . . . Is it true that some of the boys call Earl Swearingin "Stinkey?" If so, we wonder why? That big cheery smile of Cpl Har-

ry A. Davis, Jr. can again be seen

on the streets of Big Spring; the

jovial M.P. has returned from his furlough which he says was, "just

817th Squadron

Here and there in the squadron acing the orderly room floor and relaxing his nerves by beating up the typewriter and filling the ash rays, S/Sgt. E. G. Crepeau, the chief clerk, whose wife is expecting. Take it easy Sarge! We might suggest you speak to Sgt. McFar-land on how to "stand up and take navy is doing its part to scatter land on how to "stand up and take seeds for future growth." . . . And it." He just recently experienced the blessing of becoming a father . . Sgt. "Mail Orderly" Milner is complaining of the "must" written on the back of the letters, sticking to his "wittle" hands . . . Re-

cently back from his furlough is Pfc. D. B. Johnson. "Had a wonderful time," he says . . . Having a wonderful also—we imagine, is Pvt. Mosteller on a furlough to Casper, Wyo., to marry his one and only . . . M/Sgt. Lessard, who is one of our most efficient and well liked members, is confined to the hospital. Let's have a speed; recovery, Sarge . . . The detail in charge of improving the squadron area, has been taking a little rib-bing and hazing over their monoconous duties. It was all in the spirit of good fun, fellas-for we all admire and appreciate your splendid work ... The newly form-ed soft ball team is whipping into the opening game . . . "There's an empty cot" in one of the bunk With the many pictures of the "gal left homeless when the army took over the Reading, Pa., fair grounds.

The Tigers obsize that were above the bunks—every barracks in the squadron looks like a model agency . . . Who's the C. T.

816th Squadron

Basketball: It's still with us. The squadron basketball team—field champions, are to play an exhibichampions, are to play an exhibition, warm-up game with the 2052nd squadron at the post gymnasium the 29th. The purpose of this game is to get the boys in shape for the 1948 AAFBS championship game. The game is slated for the 31st, with the 814th Bombardier Squadron, field champions of Midland.

The AAFBS basketball trophy is

pions of Midland.

The AAFBS basketball trophy is now held by Midland, but our boys are confident they'll bring it back with them to Big Spring. We know your're tops, boys—but here's wishing you an added edge—a little lash.

Marriages: Four men of the squadron took the plunge, and they're all staff sergeants: C. F. Benton, J. M. Moon, J. F. Theriot and T. Barrett. Our congratula-tions and best wishes. Hold tight: E/Brt. Dean H. Hold-

Hold tight; 8/8gt. Dean H. Hold-

There'll Be Plenty Of Baseball Where Minors Flourished

There'll be plenty of baseball in the "bushes" this summer though many minor league club owners have shucked off their worries about signing players and meeting pay rolls by suspending

operations for the duration.

In nearly every league where organized professional baseball organised professional baseball has been dropped, some cities are planning semi-pro, industrial nad amateur leagues to keep the ball parks open this summer. Only a few of the operators of

pro clubs are concerned in these plans, however, for most of them merely leased municipally owned parks and they no longer have to worry about maintaining them. In

Rice And Texas Clash This Week On The Diamond

Yup-they got O, C. S .-

poral "On the Ball" Haider, ran

day and is very seriously crip pled up. It was so rough on him

around lately like a G.I. bike. . .

have to band together, for we are

fast slipping into the minority

with such people going over the

Jenkins, Cpl. Haider and Pfc. Distad. A lot of luck to you brave

men. . . . With basketball season

tucked away in the archives of

sports here at the post-there's

one team that was really an out-

standing team, and that was our

own ordnance quintet. Though

they finished in second place, the

Game after game they played with very few substitutes. The regulars

vere real regulars. We might add

they played in their fatigues or what have you, and played against

some swellelegantly uniformed competition. Who said "Clother

Crosby And Hope In

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 29

Golf Exhibition

have you, and played against

team made a wonderful sho

We single fellows are going

bstacle course shakes!

Two of the three teams in the Southwest conference baseball race start the campaign this week

haven't even played a practice tilt meet Texas, which has engaged service teams four times, Friday and Saturday at Houston. The Texas Aggles, defending champions, will not open the title

drive until next week.

Texas, as usual, is favored to win the championship. It was the same last year but the Aggles upset the Longhorns with one of the best teams ever to come out of A&M and one of the best in conference

While Texas and Rice are ope ing the race, the Aggies will be playing two service teams, clashing twice with Randolph Field and twice with Duncan Field at Sar

Movie Actresses To Play In Dallas Net Exhibition DALLAS, March 29 OF - Ten

nis with the glamor of Hollywood comes to Dallas next week-end when Jinx Falkenberg and Paulette Goddard, movie actresses, and Miss Falkenberg's brothers, Bob LONG BEACH, Calif., March 29 and Tom, put on an exhibition —More than 4,000 fans crowded match for the benefit of the Red

Cross.

Bob Falkenberg holds the naclose yesterdey to see crooner-actor Bing Crosby and Olin Dutra tional junior championship and Tom and Bob make up the nationdefeat comedian Bob Hope and Jimmy Thomson, pro, 3 and 3 in an exhibition golf match for the al junior doubles team. nefit of Los Serranos naval hos-

The match will be played either

general manager of the Worth, Texas league club. He some notable hollering in az fort to keep the circuit from pending and when it did, he about organizing a fast sem circuit. He also plans to amateur clubs and softball it. mateur clubs and softball

in the park. At San Antonio, Tex card owns the ball field and ready has leased it to a servi-league for 60 games. This w bring in \$4,500 of the usual \$7,5 rental and it is hoped that con sions will pay the difference, lahoma also is planning a str service league which likely use the Oklahoma City park, Shrevaport, La., Houston and B mont. Tex., are planning to semi-area into Texas league semi-pros into Texas league po Dailas will have an amateur cuit composed mainly plant teams.

Service leagues or service t Service leagues or service teams competing in amateur or semi-pro circuits also will provide baseball for such cities as Macon, and Augusta, Ga., and Charleston and Columbia, S. C., of the sally league; Albany, Gs., where the Turner field intra-squadron league plans to move into the vacated Georgis. Piorida league park, Montgomery Ala., and perhaps some of the southwestern league cities, and Erie, Pa., of the Middle Atlantis



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ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

A Summary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's 1942 Annual Report, Recently Issued

"PEARL HARBOR" was only three weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands.

Most metals vital to war are also vital to telephone service. During the year we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed.

Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for service to new war industries, for new telephones in thousands of homes.

Service held up rather well

The skill and "know how" of these ople were in most cases equal to the job. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,751 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set.

For example, the money taken in by the company for its services was 120

million dollars-11 per cent above 1941. That seems a lot of money.

Expenses mount faster than revenue

But expenses climbed even faster. They jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 milion dollars an increase of 15 per cent. Most of this increase was a result of sharply higher payrolls and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than 20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24 million dollars.

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

Earning rate lower than in depression

The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4.4 per cent on the money it has put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service—a lower rate of return than at the lowest point of the

On the whole, telephone service was better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation of the people who use the service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

as tough as I sometimes like folks to think," he chuckled. "After I

was so unreasonable and ordered you off the island I worried a

good deal about it. I said to my

self, what right have I, an old fool in his dotage, to break up the hap-

piness of the two young people that mean more to me than anyone

Landa returned his smile with a

sudden lump in her throat. Odor-

able old rascal, she thought as a

wave of warm affection surged

It must have been through Don's

senses. Her eyes met Jim's brief

ly, long enough to see that they looked relieved and happy. O'Shannessey's jovial voice broke

into Landa's reverle. "I think an

ome kind of a celebration. How

about a real party at the castle in honor of Mr. Hansen?"

"I think that would be grand!"

"Say, I was just thinking, Blair."

the boat crew-they

O'Shannessey said suddenly. "How

about all your men here-the div

haven't had a good meal or s

taste of fun for weeks. Why

couldn't they all come and enjoy

Jim frowned but healtsted "Tt"

good for you to think of them, Mr.

O'Shannessey," he said, "but some

times breaking into an important

job like this with parties throws

them off their stride for a day or

two, and we haven't any time to

Landa's eyes met his again in a look of sudden disappointment.

"Isn't that being just a bit selfish

to deny them one evening of fun

she said hesitantly.
"Maybe it is—" Jim admitted.

then they have worked so hard?

"Of course it is! Damned self-ish!" boomed O'Shannessey. "I know all about workers. They'll

do twice as much for you after

"He means after they've heard

they've let off a little steam."

occasion of this kind calls

through her.

Landa thrilled.

ers and

to control production and dis-

This represents a move in the di-rection of sanity where nothing but confusion, divided authority and ineffectiveness have prevailed

The new set-up would take over agriculture, the office of iministration and the office of atabilization. Chester former head of the agriadjustment administratoday starts serving as head

bly, have nothing to say about needed. strengthened. The various

resident Roosevelt has set up fusion that nobody can make heads over-all war food administra-or tails of any feature of it. One

But it will have the say so on ramanpower and its effect on produc unctions and powers now ex-ed jointly by the department the picture of food production. griculture, the office of price supervision of a Ford official, now tioning and a good many other factors now influenced or controlled by rival agencies. The truth is that food production

and related matters have been Under the present system, or lack of system, the management of the production, distribution and confusing factors. We are getting ntrol of food is about as nowhere fast under the present as the production of war method; a change was manifestly needed. A food administration with full powers to act will go a ties concerned often pull at long way toward a solution of one erosspurposes, or undo each oth-of our gravest and most pressing er's work, or create so much con-problems.

Capital Comment Restaurant Patrons Want Scarce Items

y GEORGE STIMPSON stroy Axia powers and government by force and cruelty . . . Upstairs a baked apple cost 25 cents, downpaked apple cost 25 cents, down-irs, 10 cents . . "Oriental" ering cherry trees around Tidal in beginning to get ready to m; several of the trees were ut down by misguided patriots on ay after Pearl Harbor . . . V. Villiam Prewett, former Corpus

lawyer, now lieutenant in my, on way from Camp Ritchie, ryland, to Camp Davis, North rolina, stops off in Washington visit Congressman Dick Kle-erg and Lindley Beckworth.

At OPA hearing on ceiling prices gs on hoof see several Texistant Secretary of Agri-Grover Hill and Judge vin Jones, farm advisor to somic Stabilizer Byrnes, repre-their bosses; Joe Montagus, Texas cattle raisers, in midst the fray; Grady Hill, secretary Congressman O. C. Fisher, files raisers; all Hades broke when discovered OPA had amended cellings on dy recommended ceilings on to Byrnes and that hearing was really a phoney . . Distinct possibility of Washington being sombed, says Congressman Melvin Maas, of Minnesota, advocate of nified command, aviation officer n Marines in this and first World ar . . . IA. Howard & McNabl nguville, stationed at Ft. ington near here, looks in at tol on way to Corpus Christ in Capitol restaurant: Watch What You say." fight for his bill deferring there in draft, Congressman Paul ilday, of San Antonio, shows his proves a good fighter, as House military committee alks back to War department . . . Austin district, also hard hitar, gets his bill to curb absente-im adopted by House naval af-airs committee of which he's

member . . Some people just ean't take it; jammed elevators, street-cars, public places, make them cranky; when I stapped into wded elevator tonight man nd woman insisted that operator and let them off, saying we sen't stand this . . . Restaurant managers say most patrons prefer coffee, steaks, chest, everything there's shortage of. an O. C. Fisher's secech in House was on bill fude labor cost in fixing parity prices for farmers; every man niform, every industrial workndent on farmer for every its of food; farmer truly back-one of both war and sconomic ts; farmers don't want sym or special privilege, only justice; "High wages are paid in industries, and those wages are included and re-d in what the manufacturer paid for his goods; why leave a farmer out of that formula of iculation which takes into ac-

nt the increased cost of product?" Farmer unique in not com-ining about long hours, not aining about long hours, not king for paid vacations or sick ave; expected to increase pro-iction 12 per cent this year; ort of labor because normal ip taken by armed forces or nawn as if by magnet to war in-matries where high wages abound the which farmer simply cannot

spate.

a nation-wide radio speech Consuman Diok Kleberg, of Corpus
istil, says politics must be given
king papers for duration;
orid War I produced a new use
barbed wire—entanglements to
and the enemy advance. At
as there were shortages in the
disction of barbed wire. The
alinistrative branch of our gov-

group is moving heaven and earth to keep the lid on production through artificial devices. Another wants the bridle taken off and thrown away forever. Congress is forever tinkering with details.

The new set-up would, presum

Seraid Washington Correspondent and agencies is now producing Our war aims no secret, says redtape at a rate far, far in excess pons and food. Redtaps entanglements here at home are serving the enemy better than barbed wire can serve him elsewhere. I am hopeful that when our commander in chief sees this he will get out

up time when the cutting out be-

At one of Congressman Wright

Patman's small-business commit-tee meetings an Oklahoma farm-

er complained couldn't sell his hogs because of OPA regulations;

Philadelphia meat-packer present

ical was happy and farmer left happy; suggest Wright Patman

hold regular auctions at his com-

mittee meetings . . . Miss Mary

Howard, sweet, dimpled, smart

movie actress who played Ann Rutledge in "Lincoln," spends

teens; after singing at Stage Door Canteen here, English soldier ap-

proached her, said he was Eng-lishman 3,000 miles from home

just received cable from wife an

baby, said had never held a baby in his arms, could Miss Howard

tall him where could borrow little

baby for few minutes just to hold;

actress turned case over to ma-

more time singing at soldier

spoke up and offered to buy hogs

and use the big shears. He can do more with the big shears now than was done by one who advised us to speak softly and carry a big stick. In cowboy parlance, redtape makers are a part of this outfit—and springtime is round

"How's that?" Landa briefly. From the corner of her eye Lan

scrutinized the stranger. to a much better proposition."

Hansen smiled and nodded. "I

don't blame you people one bit for not wanting to ruin your lovely island with a lot of native workers and an unsightly crystalliza tion plant. I wouldn't do it my self. Now, my company," Hansen went on, "has authorized me to come down here, take an option on a piece of ground over on the mainland, build the plant there and not disturb you folks one bit except for getting out the trees." Landa saw the tension on Jim's face relax as he listened intently to the smooth flow of Hansen's Within her, her heart was singing as she looked from Don's happy face to the pleased look that held O'Shannessey's heavy features.

tron in charge, satisfactory arrangements made . . . Uncle Sam's non-military payroll totaled 2,810,-900 at end of December, increase 78 per cent since Pearl Harbor . . Several members of Congress representing country districts subscribe for weekly and daily news-paper printed in their districts.

Chapter 20
Jim and Landa were sitting in the small patch of shade on the forehead again.

Sea Bat's deck beside Case Wil
"Blair, I'm mighty sorry for the son, resting from his dive, when way I treated you and I didn't really mean a word of it. I hope you'll forgive an old man and that Jim's gaze picked up the small white launch plowing back through

he green waters of the strait. "That's the launch I passed on my way out here," Landa said, "It only had one man in then. Now it looks like there are three."

"I hope they go right on by,"
Jim said narrowing his eyes
against the bright glint of sun on the water. "I don't like strangers mooping around when I'm on this kind of a job."

They sat without talking as the white speck on the water came into sharper focus and headed straight for the Sea Bat. "They're coming this way all

right," Jim said grimly. A moment later Landa let out small cry of surprise. "Why it's Uncle Mike and Don with that stranger!"

Jim Blair's jaw tightened as his Jim Blair's jaw tightened as his influence, she reasoned, that the eyes confirmed what Landa had old man had been brought to his

Presently the chugging of the launch stopped as it swung along-side. Jim let down the rope ladder and then walked quickly to the open companionway. He called below to Case Wilson, "Keep an eye open down there, Wilson, we've got strangers coming

aboard. When Jim got back to the rail O'Shannessey was introducing Hansen to Landa and mopping his floried face with a bright green handkerchief. He introduced Jim and then laid his arm comforting-ly around Landa' shoulders. Don was smiling broadly as he watched the pussied look cross Landa's

"I guess the padre was right about not selling our papaya to those other buyers," Don said with a triumphant ring to his

da caught the cold, watchful ex pression on Jim Blair's face as he "Mr. Hansen here is from a rival drug house and he has agreed

"I guess everything works out if you just have patience," O'Shannessey said eagerly. "I'm inclined to get excited and let my Irish temper get the best of me at times."

O'Shannessey dropped down on

Hollywood Sights and Sounds- Washington Daybook-

heard, is supposed to be next to Garbo—our town's most inscrut-able, shyest ladys. That's why it's I can make it up to you during the rest of your stay down here." Jim extended a brown hand and O'Shannessey grasped it with hearly relief. "You know I'm not

a pleasure to report that, right out in front of everybody, Miss Arthur had the giggles.

She was doing a scene with John Wayne, her hero in "A Lady Takes a Chance." Mr. Wayne is a state footer plus pleasure with John wayne here. six-footer plus, plenty plus in cow-boy's high-heel boots, and Miss Arthur, who is five feet three, was wearing three-inch heels to come within kissing range. Perhaps this made her giddy. What seemed to bring on the laughing jag was Mr. Wayne, however. Mr. Wayne was wearing an apron and was about to help Miss Arthur do the dishes in the little auto court bungalow (by special arrangement with the Hays office) where she had cooked his dinner.

Mr. Wayne looked very funny in his cowboy suit and apron, and Miss Arthur seemed to think he was even funnier than that. Right out in front of everyb out in front of everybody, through three rehearsals, she had the gig-

All of this is related merely to prove my long-held belief that Miss Jean Arthur is thoroughly human. Nobody in our town gets more bad "report cards" from peo-ple who think they know her, or more good ones from other people who think the same thing.

I don't know her. The story of my life with Jean Arthur can be told briefly: I met her first at an arranged "interview" when she was first in Hollywood. She was shy, and she acted belligerent to cover up. She was playing leads in westerns then, and didn't like it. Pretty soon after that, she was to go back to New York and the stage and be called back, a success, to Hollywood. She has had more success since then, has married Frank J. Ross (a former real estate man who had a fling at acting and now is her producer)

enly to them after that." "That settles it," laughed Jim. "They come!"
O'Shannessey grinned goodnatur-

edly toward Hansen.
"You can see what I have to put up with from these young folks."

"Well, let's make it definitely for this Saturday night then," Don him sing." Don laughed. "The suggested. quiet of this boat will seem heav- To Be Continued.

People who really know her say that her shyness verges on physical iliness, that she sincerely can't understad why other peopel should be interested in her as a person. There's a stock answer for that: Why is she a picture star if she wants a private life? But stock answers don't cover peo-

ple, or shyness.

She brings to her pictures sintive asset.

Life's Darkest Moment

tion is that a lot of people must carity, hard work, and personal in failing to recognize the Japa-charm, and a sense of timing nese menace.

As far back as 1935, for ex-As far back as 1985, for exromantic comedienne — to say nothing of her funny, Charlie Mc-Carthy voice which is her distincample, Mr. Rankin states that he while at that time rural electrifi-

THE GIRL WHO IS NOT PICTURED

UP TO HER EARS IN MACHINERY

By BOBBIN COONS
HOLLTWOOD—Miss Jean Arthur, no other.

and has taken a place as a top-flight star. Now and again I see today. Miss Jean Arthur, no other.

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — If Rep. John cent of the farmers of this country.

E. Rankin of Mississippi has his figures right, there should no long-structure. Although the intervening figures right, there should no long-structure. Although the intervening pears have brought electrical to be pleasant instead of prepared to go to war against the or be any wonder why Japan was pears have brought electric y to prepared to go to war against the 40 per cent of American farm United States, nor why it has been homes, there's no reason to be-

able to maintain all-out war for lieve that it isn't almost universal more than a year.

Since Mr. Rankin claims only that his figures came from consular reports (available to all government agencies, including the Army and Navy) and from studies made by "one of our leading universities," the natural implication is that a lot of record ways. conventional industrial processes in

have been asleep for a long time favor of new electric techniques on which the modern development of chemicals, light metals, alloys and machine processing depended. In 1926, the value of all Japanese manufactures amounted to \$1,644,000,000. In 1987, the last year for which figures are available, that value had increased

more than 3 1-4 times, with wholesale prices practically stationary. In 1926, only 28 per cent of Japan's total manufactures were in chemicals, modern materials, machinery and aircraft. By 1987, these industries accounted for Si per cent of Japan's total produc-tion and 20 per cent of the in-crease was in airplanes alona. Much of this increased production, says Mr. Rankin, can be trace directly to the expanded volume electric power. By 1940, Japan proper had expanded her power capacity to about 70,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, making her rank third among the world powers in the matter of power production. Mr. Rankin thinks that Japan

recently has been produc ing in her own and conquered territories billion kilowatt-hours a year, while the total production for the United States in 1941 (it has been stepped up since then) was only 139 billion kilowatt-hours.

The two great mysteries of this war have been how Russia was able to build a war machine that could hold the Nazis and how Japan could throw a modernlyequipped army and navy into the Pacific that could overrun so much territory in so short a time. Russia did what Germany had done earlier - operated in such secrecy that few ever got out of the country with even a hint of what was going on. But apparently Japan left handwriting all over the walls and the only mystery now is why so few persons were aware of it when dark days came at Pearl Harbor, Midway, Hong-Kong, Bataan and Singapore.









Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Small stream Molten rock 9. Steep 12. Fresh-water 12. Fresh-water porpoise 18. Indigo plant 14. Medieval shield 15. Membership charges 16. Organ stop 18. Comparative ending 19. Evergreen cak 21. Gleam 24. Masculine name

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22. Russian ante-lope 24. Northern duck 86. Pronoun 37. Older people 29. Metallic allow 41. Indian muiberry
42. Kind of cheese
44. Slumber
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of a curve
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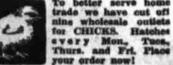
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15 Will Be Selected in Big Spring Area in April for Training & Placement Service

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wilcox, 20, Belance of a training killed in the crash of a training plane Saturday night, authorities at the naval air training center here announced.

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GROUND service man wanted by American Airlines. Phone 1855-M between 9 and 8. NEED service man for nickle-odeons. See Oscar Glickman 120 Main.

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Texas. No competition; doing good business. Excellent opportunity for druggist. Would consider good income property in Big Spring, in trade. A. Ruhrup, Toyah, Texas. AUTOMOTIVE

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Kachmaninoff Noted Pianist, Dead At 69

29 (A)—Sergel Vassilievitch Rach-be kept operating. But that phrase "essential civilmaninoff, 69, whose musical genius maninoff, 69, whose musical genius ian use"—will probably be an over-brought him world-wide renown, is all calculation by the WPB in mak-He succumbed to pneumonia,

pleurisy and complications at his home here yesterday. Requiem mass was celebrated last night at Los Angeles Russian Orthodox Home Loans night. The funeral mass will be chanted there tomorrow for the Russian-born plane virtuese who last Feb. 1 became an American citizen. He was generally regarded as,

second only to Paderewski, and since the latter's death, as unexcelled master of the keyboard. The Black Sea port of Varna

doubled in population within 25 years after Bulgaria became independent in the 19th century.

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Govt. Wants To In Working Shape

WASHINGTON, March 29 UF7-The government would like to see at least one radio receiving set in every home kept in repair. Plans are being considered to help in that direction but here are some present bottlenecks:

Radio repairmen are scarce: Tubes are "tight" because mili-tary demands have been so high. War Production Board men say there is a black market in tubes, thus reducing the number of overthe-counter sales. Parts are not easy to obtain and

for several reasons: Again military demands have been high and there is uneven distribution - a repair shop might have the parts but not the man-power to de the repairing.

Although the war manpower commission has put radio repairing on its list of essential industries, there is great government demand for men with such special skill, and many repairmen have gone into military service where they expect high non-commissioned ratings quickly.

To ease the repair problem, the WPB is considering plans now to allot materials for essential civil-BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March lan use so that home sets would

ing allotments to manufacturers.

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to grass in the west. Other ship-

ments go to the northern states,

Two fundamentals courses for

institutions sponsoring Boy Scout troops will be offered this week,

said H. D. Norris, field scout

executive, Monday.

The first will be at the First

when the Brotherhood is honoring

members of their Boy Scout troop

motion picture also will be pro-

Tuesday evening a team of in-

structors will go to Forsan to hold

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GLENDA FARRELL LYLE TALBOT

AUTHOR TO WED NEW YORK, March 29 CP9uthor John Steinbeck and Miss Gwyn Conger of Los Angeles will be married today in New Orleans, inbeck's agents, McIntosh and



DON'T MISS THIS PUN



All's Quiet For Lubbock Cattle The Day On Meat **Auction Market Buying Front** Biggest In South

People may have been suffering Skilled Men LUBBOCK, March 29 (AP)-With from "meat hangovers" Monday an average dally cash turnover of \$350,000 during the peak of the morning or else their pocket books or consciences wouldn't permit season, Lubbock lays claim to havanother buying spree after Saturing the largest cattle auction marday for grocery stores reported sales of meat, butter and fats to Buyers from many states attend

be almost non-existent today. the sales which are held three A few stores which had received shipments of meat this morning times each week on Tuesday, reported they had sold only a small Thursday and Fridays. Receipts amount to patrons. Many of the other stores whose stock was last Thursday were 3,500 head, mostly steers. Lubbock sales outdrained by Saturday's spree, said that they had had a few inquiries strip in volume the markets both for meats which they couldn't fill. in Kansas City and Fort Worth, However, these stores were hoping for shipments in by Tuesday any The market pegan here in a

TUES.-WED.

One of the butchers urged that small way five years ago. Each customers not wait until the end of the month to purchase all their points in meats, fats, and cheese as the stores have only two weeks in which to build up their stock of coupons which they must exwith wholesalers before oads of Mexican bulls come from they can purchase more of the rationed articles. By holding out on buying, the stores will be left without enough coupons to purchase the commodities which patrons will want to buy by the last of the month.

The few stores which reported meat sales said that the first sales were practically legal proceedings with clerks, managers and house wives poring over instructions and point sheets in order to make the sale right. But the majority of the buyers, as in other rationed sales, throw themselves on the mercy of the clerks as to what to buy, how many points to surrender and how to comply with regu-Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. today lations.

members of their Boy Scout troop No. 5 and the boys' parents at a dinner affair. B. J. McDaniel. dinner affair. B. J. McDaniel. scoutmaster, J. D. Stembridge and Doug Turney, assistants, will present the fundamentals course. A FDR's Staff

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-The appointment of Jonathan Dansimilar meeting there prepara- iels, Raleigh, N. C., newspaper ory to seeking leaders to take the man, as an administrative assistraining course starting early in tant to President Roosevelt was April under direction of P. D. announced today by the White O'Brien, chairman of leadership House.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Daniels would operate in no particular field, but would serve in a "fact finding capacity" on jobs assigned to him by the chief executive.

Daniels has undertaken a num ber of confidential assignments jured, in an incident here Satur- for the president from time to time day night. Another man was since giving up his position several months ago as assistant director of the office of civilian defense. Daniels is the son of Josephus Daniels, who, as secretary of navy, was President Roosevelt's "boss during the last World War. Mr.

Roosevelt then was assistant navy

Suit Asks Ouster Of Lee O'Daniel

DALLAS, March 29 (AP)-A suit seeking to oust W. Lee O'Danie from the U. S. senate was filed to-day in Judge Claude McCallum's state district court by Charles Lavergne Somerville of Dallas. Somerville, candidate for the office on the People's Unity Party ticket in the last general election, received 1.934 votes.

The petition contests the election of O'Daniel and asks the court to vacate the office on the grounds that the senator failed to comply with state laws requiring the filing of full and complete reports on campaign expenses.

At least 90 per cent of the bicy-cle industry's facilities are devoted to war production, making air-plane parts, bombs and bomb parts, small arms and other articles of war.



Open 6 P. M.

This Week Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will

Residents were urged Monday to begin going through their store of books in order to set the stage for and the Rankin a "Victory Book Drive" here Saturday.

Victory Book

Drive Slated

comb the city Saturday between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon in an effort to secure books for the post library at the Big Spring Bombardier School and for the USO library.

Books or all types suitable for adult reading are being sought. H. D. Norris, Boy Scout field executive, said that object of the drive was to get "good books for the men." There was no point, he said, in collecting books un-

At the same time, the Boy and Girl Scouts will pick up current magazines which would be of interest to men. These are collect ed for the VFW auxiliary, which is responsible for distribution of the material to men on troop trains. As for magazines, the scouts will collect these anytime Norris is advised of an accumulation sufficient to justify a pick-up.

Army Wanting

Skilled mechanics and construction men between the ages of 18 and 38 are being sought by the U. S. Army, Cpl. Ray Noret, in charge of the local recruiting office, said Monday.

are openings for mechanies. electricians, carpenters, riggers, blast men, powder men, utility repairmen, bridge builders, and operators of various types of construction equipment.

First step, according to information received from the district recruiting headquarters, is to present proof of skill to a U. S. engineer, who in turn makes certification of skill. Thus, the applicant may then apply to his selective service board for immediate induction with assurance of assignment to units of the corps of engineers attached to the air forces, ground forces, air service forces.

For those competent, said Cpl. Noret, there is opportunity for rapid advancement and for a chance to enter Engineers' Officer Candidate School.

Twin Girls Enroll In The WAAC

Twins from Loraine have been rolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Cpl. Ray Noret, in charge of the local recruiting station, said Monday.

They are Pauline Belle and Al-

berta Ruth Sherrell, daughters of John W. Sherrell of Loraine. Both said they would have joined

the WAACs before now, but that they first had to secure a housekeeper for their father. Sherrell added that "I'll be proud to have my girls in the army." In addition, Assie D. Mosely, Colorado City, was announced as a new WAAC enrolles from this

Cpl. Noret said two women were hipped from here Saturday and another Monday to the district recruiting headquarters in Lubbock. and that provided all applicants were eventually accepted, Howard

county was within one WAAC of its first quarter quota. Reports Disagree On Naval Skirmish

Sparring between surface naval forces in the north Pacific in the vicinity of the Aleutians was reorted today, with the Tokyo radio broadcasting a communique claim-ing that two "enemy" cruisers and destroyer were damaged in an engagement six days ago. This announcement was at al-

most complete variance with a U. S. navy communique Sunday which said four Japanese heavy cruisers, and four destroyers con voying two large cargo ships west of the Aleutians were engaged at long-range by light U. S. forces four days ago and that the Japanese were put to flight.

Army Air Forces Command Revamped

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)treamlined to expedite action, the high command of the army air forces have undergone a major reorganization.

The new program, intended to sliminate red tape, cuts the numper of headquarters offices from 25 to 13 and reduces major divis ions of the air staff from 19 to 6. The realignment thus will leave

headquarters free to determine overall policy by relieving it of detalls of executing orders; create s more cohesive organization; dele gate greater responsibility to field ommanders and reduce personnel of headquarters staffs in Washing-

Named as chief of air staff under Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air forces commander, is Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, who will have three deputies and six assistant chiefs of staff.

BAN ON MARRIAGE LONDON, March 29 (49) — The Polish telegraph agency said to-day German occupation authori-ties in Poland had forbidden men under 25 years of age and women under 22 to marry. Special German permits are required for marriage of persons above those ages, the agency reported.

Here 'n There

Ralph Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward, is listed

among those assigned for Army

Air Force Training at Texas A. &

M. The course will last five months after which Steward will

Mary Klahr, Forsan, has joine

here as office secretary. She suc

Manuel Rodriguez sald a "mis-

tion books in his name. Office

Leon Callihan agreed it was a "big mistake." Accordingly, Rod-

riguez was in the city jail on a

Thieves apparently started to

make a haul on the Broadway cafe

and then something happened. At

any rate, two cartons of cigarettes

missing from the cafe were found

A promotion, to the grade of

Mrs. G. C. Graves, 220 West Sec

Close Bidding

On M'Daniel's

The greatest dairy herd dispersal

sale in this immediate territory

was underway Monday afternoon

at the McDaniel Dairy, four miles

the ring during the afternoon-

in Big Spring or Howard county.

Hank McDaniel owner of the

dairy, was offering his herd of 225

cows because of difficulty in secur-

ing adequate feed, an increasingly

tight pinch on high protein feeds

One of the veteran dairymen of

this area, he had been selling his

output on the Big Spring market

treated to a barbecue during the

NEW YORK, March 29 (49)

for the past three years or so.

Sizeable amounts on speculative

Conspicuous on the push were

Harvester, Kennecott, Standard Oil

Aircraft, Westinghouse, Dome Mines, Allied Chemical, Eastman

market today and

Those attending the sale

for more than a decade.

Wall Street

and because of labor shortages.

Dairy Herd

south of Big Spring.

oldding closely.

checked his case further.

in the alley adjacent to it.

was responsible for two ra-

ceeds Grace Johnson, resigned.

Lieut. Hooper completed his specialized training in flying at army flying schools, Stockton Field, Calif., Merced Field, Calif., Academy, Tulare, Calif. He won his wings this month. His par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alomsa C. Hooper, reside at Big Spring, Tex. His wife lives at Morton, Tex.

Friends here have received word from Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins,

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weathe

WEST AND EAST TEXAS ittle temperature change tonight.

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	New York46	26
	St. Louis	39
	Local sunset today, 8:04 sunrise Tuesday, 7:37 a. m.	

Public Records Marriage Licenses Edward O. Mortimer, Chicago,

Ill., and Willetta Burnett, Springfield, Ill. Harry W. Block, Chicago, Ill., and Millie Louise Whitaker, Big Spring. Emmett Kimble and Jo Ann Wil-

liams, both of Big Spring, negroes Waranty Deeds T. G. Roden to J. S. Roden, \$2,-

106.63, one acre out of section No. 48, in block 31, township 1-north, T&P Ry. Co. survey. H. C. Boatler et al to R. R. Mc-New, \$9,600, section 28 in block 34, township 1-north, T&P Ry Co. sur-

O. D. Dillingham to City of Big Spring, \$88.50, part of lot one which lies within right of way of U. S. highway No. 80 on East Third street of city of Big Spring. J. B. Collins and wife to W. O. Wasson, \$200, one half acre out of section No. 2 in block 33, township l-south, T&P Ry Co. survey. Building Permits

W. W. Pettus to reroof a house at 1000 Lancaster, cost \$60. Mrs. M. O. Hill to reroof a house at 205 NW 3rd street, cost \$150.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 29. (P)-Estimated receipts: Cattle 2,000; calves 350; hogs 2,500; sheep 4,500. Good to choice fed steers and yearlings 14.75-15.25. Medium to good fed steers and yearlings 12.00-14.75. Good beef cows 12,00-13.00; bulls 10.00-13.00. Good fat calves 14.00-15.00. Stocker steer calves topped at 16.00; common to medium stocker calves 12.00-14.50. Good and choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00; stocker cows went back to

the grass at 10.00-13.00. Good and choice 190 butcher hogs 14.90-15.00; 160-185 numerous favorites, led by rails pound averages 14.20-85. Packing and steels, were bid up to peaks lows 14.50 down; stocker pigs 13.50

Milk lambs to 15.00. Medium to choice shorn lambs with No. 2 Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. pelts 14.25-50. Shorn aged wethers Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gener- \$15 were assessed in each case by Feeder lambs went out at al Motors, J. I. Case, International Judge Tracy T. Smith. 8.25.

Jap Air Fields Are Hit By Bombers WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)-

American bombers attacking Jap-anese air fields at Buin and Kahill scored hits on a runway and protected dispersal areas, the navy said today, then returned safely to

Injuries Fatal To Geo. White's Sister

Mrs. George G. White received word from her husband Sunday that his sister, Mrs. Roy Lockhead, had succumbed in a Phoenix Ariz. hospital to injuries received when her car and an army jeep collided. White was called to Phoenix Thursday when her condition became serious.

In the Middle Ages men's shoes were often more fancy than women's; many were decorated with precious stones.



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THE WAR TODAY: Rommel Second Lieut. William D. Hooper, who are now in Hot Springs, N. of Big Spring, has reported for duty at the Columbia, S. C. Army Air Base and was assigned to a medium bombardment group as a mess, Mrs. Robbins wrote. May Be At End Of His Rope By DEWITT MACKENZIE marshal is making a run for the warship of the Marsh Line.

tional feats of the war-has placed Marshal Rommel and the entire axis force in Tunisia in dire peril from which there would seem to ing a workmanlike job over the he no escape.

be placed in a special school to finish his classified course. The break has come on a twen ty-five mile front on the powerful constal end of the line, and dispatches indicate that the nasi he Soil Conservation Service staff

RADIO LOG

Monday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon 5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Con

nors. 5:30 Foreign News Roundup 5:45 Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

The Magic Carpet. 6:30 Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 They're the Barries. News. Midland Flying School. 7:35 Gabriel Heatter

"Door Key Children." lance corporal, has been announce for Jack, M. Graves, son of Mr. and 8:30 Alexander's Mediation Board. ond street. Cpl. Graves is with the 13th battalion armored force Raymond Clapper 9:15 Sign Off. at the replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky.

8:00

Tuesday Morning Musical Clock News. Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross Mac Farlane.

The Choir Loft. 9:30 The Cheerup Gang. 10:00 Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:30 Yankee House Party.

11:00 News. KBST Previews Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Marine Band. 11:15 Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Although there were well over 12:15 What's the Name of That 500 people crowded into the barn, Band buyers were starting slowly and 12:30 News.

Luncheon Dance Varieties. Of the first five head through Cedric Foster. 1:00 Ozie Waters. 1:15 morning bidding being given over Today's Devotional. to equipment sales—none stayed 1:45

Century Room Orch. Morton Downey. Some top milkers were moving Shady Valley Folks. out at what some observers de 3:00 Background for News.

clared was at more than bargain "Uncle Sam Series." 3:15 prices as Auctioneer Kenneth Bridgeport Ensemble. Bozeman and Clerk E. E. Barron 4:00 President's News Conferhad to push on in order to com ence. plete the sale during the afternoon. Sheila Carter.

4:15 Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody. Treasury Star Parade. Superman. Tuesday Evening

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7:15 Men of the Air on the Air News. 7:35 Camp Barkeley Show.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 "Impact." and investment funds continued to 8:30 This Is Our Enemy 9:00 John B. Hughes.

Seven negroes entered pleas o Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern guilty in corporate court to charges of gaming, and fines of

(NJ), Sears Roebuck, Douglass TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way Kodak, Johns-Manville and U. S.





The cracking of the Mareth Line north in an effort to join up with by General Montgomery's great Eighth army—one of the sensa-

be cut off. Our young fighters under General Two-Gun Patton had been doweekend. Patton not the is try-steady the wedge which he is trying to drive to the coast in Sousse-Sfax sector, but even advanced it some on its northern

edge by capturing Fondouk in surprise attack. The flying column which Mont-gomery got round the southern end of the Mareth Line had made a sensational advance to El Hamma, about twenty miles west of the important port of Gabes. It looks as though he were straining to capture Gabes, which is Rommel's

nearest coastal base. During the weekend all the Allied forces, from far north to extreme south, have been battering the axis. Thus there has been a coordinated effort which has put the maximum pressure on the enemy line, and prevented the Hitlerites from concentrating against any one of the Allies.

On the Mareth Line, Montgom-ery has continued the tactics he employed at El Alamein, Egypt, when he first routed Rommel It seems apparent that, having

made a dent, he then employed the difficult and bloody tactics of levering his way forward until he finally broke through the rear and turned the enemy's line on both flanks of the hole. If Patton reaches the coast be

fore Rommel can race through the open road along the coast, the axis is likely to be divided and neatly cooped up in two compartments, ready for the finale. It isn't going to be easy, for both Rommel and Von Arnim may be expected to put up a terrific fight. We shall have to pay heavily for the victory which will be ours.

ACTOR DIES NEW YORK, March 29 (P) -

Frank Gillmore, 75, president emeritus of the Actors' Equity association and for years a familiar figure on the American and Eng-lish stage, died today at Roosevelt

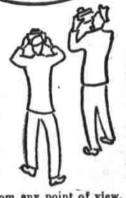
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