Forts Bomb Historic Monastery

Heavy Rescue Tank Force Halted By Russian Army

attack launched by the Germans northwest of Zvenigorodka in and resistance in the Cherkasy northwest of Zvenigorodka in an death ring. Red Star pointed out unsuccessful attempt to rescue that the ranks of the enemy withlarge nazi forces hopelessly trap- in the trap have been markedly ped in the Cherkasy pocket the reduced. army newspaper Red Star said today, while at the northern end of the front two Soviet armies are moving closer to the German-held stronghold of Pskov.

Red Star declared that the German attack in the northwest corner of the upper Dnieper bend was exceedingly fierce and that Field Marshall Fritz von Mannstein apparently was unmindful of the amount of men

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (A) — The Fighting was most violent land northwest of Zvenigorodka and into a field of flaming tanks.

Of the 100,000 to 150,000 Germans originally reported trapped by the Red army, there is reason to believe that not more than 50,000 remain. Red Star said. The capture of Korsun, where resistance was especially fierce, saw many nazis die, dispatches said.

Describing the unsuccessful Star said that Soviet Stormovik be launched.

On the Baltic front other Red army forces were within 40 miles of Pskov, key to the Baltic states and western anchor of a German salient extending to Staraya Russa, 110 miles to the east. The Russians were sweeping south on a 70-milewide front between Luga and Lake Piepus, Moscow said.

Capture of Pskov would cut off from retreat those German forces still operating in the Lake Ilmen Staraya Russa sector and would give the Russians a base from which operations to clear the Ger-German attempt at rescue, Red mans from the Baltic states could



Shell Holes Protect Marines—Marines take advantage of shell holes on the beach at name island, Kwajalein atoli, as their half-tracks, tanks and other equipment are unloaded from landing craft. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps).

FDR Asks For Ratification Of Water Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) President Roosevelt asked the senate today to ratify a treaty between the United States and Mexico pertaining to use of the waters of the Colorado and Tijuana rivers and of the Rio Grande from Fort Quitman, Texas, to the Gulf

The treaty was signed here Feb.

ed to provide for the conservation and equitable distribution of the waters of the Colorado river and the Rio Grande on which large areas in northern Mexico and the southern United States are dependent for their existence. Administration of the agreement will be in the hands of the present boundary commission which, once ratifica-tion is established, will become the interantional boundary and water commission, United

States and Mexico. As part of the conservation program and in order to provide against future increased demands for water, the United States and Mexico will construct and operate storage works in the Rio Grand valley between Fort Quitman, Tex., and the Gulf of Mexico, and also will explore possibilities for international hydro-electric plants

BRITISH DEFICIT READ

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Ralph the treasury, disclosed in commons war to Jan. 31 amounted to 10, 900,000,000 pounds (\$43,927,000,-000). He said the total amount outstanding and due to banks on Ruined By Airmen treasury deposits Jan. 31 was 13, 800,000,000 pounds.

Muster Out Pay Information Ready For War Veferans

Information has been received on procedure which veterans of World War II must go through to get the 'mistering out' pay authorized by con-

Veterans may contact Jake Douglass, vice-president of the American Legion or Burgess Dixon, post adjutant, at the adjutant's office in the Douglass hotel; or Dr. C. W. Deats, representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at his office.

Application blanks will be available Wednesday.

Howard County Is Assured Its Quota

Heward county today was assured of reaching its Fourth War Loan

Chairman Ted Groebl announced Tuesday afternoon that purchases of \$155,000 had been reported from one bank, which would show the county an excess.

Up Program For The treaty was signed never. 3. With it, Mr. Roosevelt sent the senate a report on tre pact by State Hull. New Cemeteries

The War Department is rounding out a program for a "very considerable number" of new national

The House appropriations comnittee reported this today in submitting an \$86,911,440 supply bill for 1945 civil functions of the war department.

"It will be necessary in the not distant future to provide additional burial areas for the interment of the remains of soldiers," the committee said in reference to a \$1,224,000 allot-ment for cemeterial expenses.

Except for \$9,170,000 for the Panama Canal, \$1,177,500 for maintenance and operation of the soldiers' home, \$227,840 for the Alaska communications system, and the allotment for cemeterial expenses, all the money in the bill is allocated to the corps of engineers.

Assheton, financial secretary to for the engineers, \$46,800,000 is Zagreb-Budapest trunk line 10

Japanese Shipping

CHUNGKING, Feb. 15 (AP) damaged 22,000 tons of Japanese the town of Idrija in Slovenia. shipping, including one 10,400- Other German forces captured ton transport, a communique anseveral villages in the Croat prov-

Hed craft were lost, but their said. pilots saved.

Three of six ships sunk, and one TITO THANKFUL of five damaged were accounted MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (AP)—Marfor by American Mitchells and shal Josip Broz (Tito), commander STOCKHOLM, Feb. 11

quota of \$1,380,000.

With total sales through Monday amounting to \$1,230,383.50, Drive

Sales Monday totaled \$20,130. The county, however, is still short several thousand dollars on its E bond quota, and the chairman urged people to buy heavily today of this issue. For those who miss the banks and headquarters with their purchases, he suggested the Ritz theatre would prove a convenient place for purchases until late in the evening.

Through Saturday evening the E bond total was \$421,431.25. Since then, school children have rounded up thousands of dollars, considerable amount of which cemeteries, with at least one for has not yet been issued. The E quota is \$453,000.

Best reports on results of the sales made by school children indicated that the total through Monday was in the neighborhood of \$25,000, headquarters reported.

Groebl urged that there be no let up on purchases because of news of the purchases Tuesday, adding that the money was just as much needed regardless of quotas. Too, it is well to have a safe margin to care for any errors which

Germans Capture Important Town

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)-German troops have captured the rail-Of the \$75,112,100 earmarked way town of Koprivnica, on the for river and harbor work, includ- miles south of the Hungarian bortoday that Britain's total budget ing \$80,000 for work on the Gulf deficit from the beginning of the Intracoastal waterway.

northwest of Koprivnica on the Bednin river, also fell to the enemy, Tito said in a broadcast munique said today. communique, but declared Yugo-Pilots of the U. S. 14th airforce, slav partisans scored a major sucranging over targets in the French cess when they destroyed installa-Indo-China area, have sunk or tions in the mercury mines near fered heavy losses.

ince of Pod Varina but in eastern ish artil "ry Sunday with good nounced today.

Intercepting 25 enemy fighters
Feb. 12 on their way to attack a detachments operating between forward American base, Maj. Gen. Gratanica and Vigelina "have col-Claire L. Chennault's airmen shot lapsed completely," many joining down seven, probably destroyed the 16th Moslem brigade of the seven, and damaged one. Two Al- Yugoslav army, the communique

Mitchells of the Chinese-American of the Yugoslav army of liberaairdrome installations, and also my "for its leading role in liberating enslaved countries."

Stalin's Letter Is Answered By **Prime Minister**

LONDON, Feb. 15 (P) - Prime Minister Churchill was reported today to have replied to Marshal Stalin's recent letter on the Russo-Polish dispute, in a fresh at tempt to bring together Moscow London, and the Polish government-in-exile.

While there was no indica-tion what Churchill said, it was known that he talked with Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikola-Jezyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer before framing an answer, and a public statement on the latest British stand is expected in Churchill's next appearance before Commons.

Mikolajczyk has postponed his visit to Washington, it was announced, thus renewing hopes for a rapprochment and showing at least no complete breakdown yet quick and painless as possible. in attempts to solve the knotty United Nations problem.

It was also understood had been an exchange of American-Russian views between President Roosevelt and Stalin, with port the British. The British, although apparently willing to accept the Curzon line as the basis for negotiation between the Russians and Poles, are believed to be reluctant at Stalin's demand for removal of some members of the Polish government whom Moscow considers to be

Communications Are Cleared In Burma

NEW DELHI, Feb. 15 (AP) Battling determined Japanese re-Josip Broz (Tito) disclosed today. lied communication lines on the The town of Ludbreg, 10 miles Arakan front north of the Japanese base of Akyab, Burma, a Southeast Asia command com-

An enemy detachment captured a British post southwest of fered heavy losses.

Japanese positions west of Fort White in the Tiddim sector north of Arakan were shelled by Britresults. Tactical air force fighter-bomb-

ers and dive-bombers were supporting ground operations in the upper Chindwin river valley. Yesterday and Sunday Japanese headquarters near Hawlaik was bombed and machine-gunned.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (AP) and the gunmen escaped.

Land Not Wanted

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (49 - The Finnish leader Juhu Kustin Passikivi has conferred with the Russian minister to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollontay and expects to meet with her again, a Finnish legation source said today.

Paasikivi, a fromer Finnish cabinet minister, has been a leader in

Farley Urges Co-Operation For Post-War

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (AP)-Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley called today for effective government co-operation with private industry to make the postwar reconversion to peacetime production as

"It is natural to expect," Farley said here, "that when the war is over, plants now manufacturing munitions will close and it will take them some time to get back to normal peacetime activities. In the United States inclined to sup- that period, we can expect to have many unemployed.

> "Every effort should be made by the government to co-operate with private industry so the changeover can be made with a minimum of delay and disrup-

Farley was spending the day in Fort Worth - with a side trip to Dallas for lunch-after visiting former Vice-President John N. Garner at his home in Uvalde.

He will go from Fort Worth to Tulsa, and thence to New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta. Farley described his trip as

strictly non-political and declined to comment on political subjects or controversial matters of government. Nearest he would come to dis-

cussing politics was to reiterate a previous statement that it was his impression the republicans might nominate Governor Dewey of New York and Governor Warren of California.

SECRETARY CRITICAL

LONDON, Feb. 15 (49)-Richard Law, parliamentary under secretary of state, in an address today criticized "people" on both sides of the Atlantic who see the future of international trade in terms of which extends north to the Arciic

LEPROSY CASE FOUND

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (49) The first case of leprosy here in Reports to the Swedish press from almost two years was diagnosed wing in an attack on a convoy off foochow, China. Targets of the gratulating. Yugoslavs fighting American bombing included rail- with the Russian forces and exroad yards, Japanese barracks and pressing gratitude to the Red ar- ish heart specialist, yesterday but children put under close observanone of the bullets hit its mark tion, Dr. Lewis C. Robbins, city tine Foreign Minister Alberto Gil-, more warning of their own health director, said.

Reds Assure Finns

the faction seeking peace with Soviet Russia.

advised Finland that she has no drastic designs upon Finnish ter.

Doughboy troops battling in drastic designs upon Finnish territory but that if the Finns want peace they must surrender unconditionally and grant Russian forces use of all their air and sea bases as well as internal communications facilities.

The London News-Chronicle in a dispatch from Stockholm said a nazi patrol in the Cisterna area that these terms had been "in-timated unofficially" to Finnish leaders who arrived recently in the Swedish capital, presumably for the purpose of sounding out the Russians on the subject

Neither Helsinki nor Mescow gave any intimation that contact had been established as a basis for peace negotiations.

fact Helsinki dispatches, tion that the government had of here Monday. asked for Russia's terms or was A trapper, even ready to do so.

It was clear, however, that the Finnish majority party-the Social Democrats — was putting strong pressure on the government to act and there were some intimations that the issue might precipitate

a cabinet shakeup. A summary of purely unofficlai reports gave this picture of the terms which the Russians were said to have conveyed to the Finns:

(1)-Finland to surrender unconditionally, disarm her mili- for almost a year. tary forces and surrender all arms and equipment to Russia.

(2)-Finland to permit Soviet Germany.
(3)—Finland to guarantee that

German troops now in Finland —believed to number about seven divisions-would not be permitted to escape. (4)-Finland to cede Russia the

ports of Petsamo, situated on the narrow tongue of Finnish territory violent nationalistic struggle for Sea between Norway and the present Russian border. On her part Russia was said to

have indicated a willingness forego any further major terri-

MINISTER RESIGNS MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb.

bert had resigned.

Germans Driven From Shrine Are Shelled By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 15 (AP)— U.S. Flying Fortresses today bombed Mt. Cassino and its historic monastery, transformed by the nazis into a fortress, beginning an all-out offensive to crack the German line while ground troops maintained pressure both in the Cassino and Anzio invasion bridgehead areas.

The iomis drove about 300 Germans out of the massive shelter of the monastery into the raking fire of Allied artillery, and Allied guns laid down a barrage upon the

monastery and enemy hillcrest positions. There was no information available here whether the doughboys, fighting only a few hundred yards away, had occupied the abbey after this thunderous fire, or on the etxent of the damage to the monastery.

American troops have fought grimly on the slopes leading to the monastery, and many have been killed by fire from the fortifications of which the monastery was a part.

Once the crest of the hill is occupied, it will bring the road leading out of Cassino under Allied domination.

The bombs, some hitting the Benedictine Abbey founded in 529 A.D., rained down in support of American infantry crawling up the hill against machine-gun and ar-LONDON, Feb. 15 (4P) - Soviet tillery fire, and followed a warn-Russia was reported today to have ing to Monks and citizen refugees

Cassino below were said unofficially to have occupied onethird of that bastion town in bitter house-to-house fighting.

On the invasion bridgehead to the west, Allied troops threw back a small German attack in the Carroceto (Aprilia) area, and repulsed

northeast of Anzio. Artillerymen

broke up a German attempt to

bridge a stream 10 miles above Anzio at Vallemaldeta, Allied headquarters announced Liberators and Flying Fortresses struck powerfully yester-day at enemy rail and highway communications in northern Italy pouring troops and sup-plies southward for battle. They concentrated on a triangular area between Arezzo south of Florence to Verona, southern terminus for rail lines from

Germany through the Brenne Pass.
The escorted four - engined bombers pounded Modena, Brescia, Ferrara, Mantus, Verona and Afezzo-important points through which the Germans move supplies

to their embattled troops. The allies flew in all about 1,-500 sorties, shooting down 21 German planes for a loss of one aircraft.

The Perugia railyards and the port of Leghorn were bombed by medium bombers. Fighter-bomb-ers lasted at the port of Ercole. Fighters maintained a cover

over the beachhead and struck at shipping off the Dalmatian coast, a communique said. The Germans flew about 60 sorties. "Pressure was maintained

against the enemy on the main Fifth army front and on the beach-(See GERMANS, Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Bomber Crew Killed In Crash Near Here

Scattered wreckage of a fourmotored bomber and bodies of passed by the Finnish censors and five crew members were found relayed here through Stockholm, along the side of the mountains said there was no official indica- near Signal Mount,11 miles east

identified unoffi-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-American officials are more hopeful now of Finland's getting out of the war than they have been

The presence of several Finnish leaders in Stockholm, a logical spot for preliminary peace nego occupation of her chief cities, rail- tiations, has brought a reappraisway centers and air and sea bases at here of the chances for a Rusfor the duration of the war against so- Finnish settlement-and they are pronounced fairly good.

There is little belief that Russian demands at this time would be too severe for the Helsinki government in view of the military situation in which the northern nation now finds itself.

Principally it is believed that the Russians would be willing to make an armistice based on the boundaries set up in March, 1940, after the last Russo-Finnish war, which deprived the Finns of 16,to 000 square miles of territory.

The allies would win two great advantages in getting Finland out of the war. Russia would be relieved of military commitments on that front and Germany would 15 (P)-Private reports from Bue- be deprived of a cobelligerent,

cially as Earl Brownrigg, Howard county trapper, found the wreckage and reported his discovery to Big Spring Bombardier School officals, who went to the scene of the crash.

planes had searched for the plane, missing since Sunday morning from its base in Fort Worth with fuel to last about eight hours, according to word from Fort Worth Army Air Field officers. "
The mishap occurred during a

routine training flight. The area around Big Spring was overcast Sunday afternoon

Brownrigg presumably chanced on the wreckage while in search for a bob cat, which he had been trying to trap for several days. He told his wife early Monday that he intended to ride out the pasture for traces of the cat.

The dead included Second Lt. Thomas M. Cockrell, 24, pilot instructor, San Antonio, Texas; George W. Knappen, 23, officer student, Washington, D. C.; Raymond E. Davis, 22, officer student, Springfield, Mo., George Kern, 21, Oskaloosa, Kans., and Staff Sergeant Signey Arbeig, aerial gunner, The Bronx,

A board of officers from the Big Spring Bombardier School has been appointed for investigation.

HAS FAITH IN FUTURE

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 15 (AP)-Miss Flora B. Coolidge, a distant relative of the late President Cal-"good things come to those who wait long enough."

eventual defeat. Benedictine 4ged Monastery Housed

and GEORGE TUCKER NAPLES, Feb. 15 (A) — Wayes of Flying Fortresses dropped bombs on the centurles-old Benedictine Monastery at Mt. Cassino today to help clear the road to Rome, routing almost 300 Germans from the lefty observation post where they had directed murderous fire against American dough-

boys. As the smoke of the aerial bombardment died down, Allied big guns started Chelling

the Abbey. The first aerial attack came about 9:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m., Central War Time) and sent ed German soldiers running from the monastery, ground observers reported to Allied headquarters.

some squarely hitting the famous ing Fortresses flew over the peak

two strings of bombs smashed di- broadcast by Berlin said Mt. Cas- ing the old monastery. rectly on the roof of the sturdy sino abbey was bombed "although old abbey, founded in 529 A.D. by no German soldiers were either in St. Benedict.

Benedictine monastery converted of Mt. Cassino and pounded Gerby the Germans into a fortress man posifions there.

ters declared, to send murderous fire against U. S. troops assaulting the hill overlooking the town of Cassine.

Smoke poured from the roof of WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT the abbey itself, and the earth-CASSINO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Scores of shaking bombs sent up great American Flying Fortresses poured plumes of gray and black smoke. salvoes of heavy bombs across the 'The British radio, in a broadpeak of Mt. Cassing early today, cast heard by CBS, said "100 Fly-

High explosives from at least | The German communique around the abbey without damag- the buildings are believed to have the monastery or the vicinity. Nazi troops have taken up Heavy damage was caused."

(Another German broadcast asserted the monastry "was destroyed by British bombs.

"Max Hill of NBC radioed an estimate that the monastery received about 50 direct hits and said it was in partial ruins. "The outer walls of the ancient monastery are still standing, but there are gaping holes in the walls."

of Cassino and the rocky peaks But the slopes of Monastery Hill have been honey-combed

with German machine-gun nests

and sniper positions, and Allied

The Fifth army has fought for

officers asserted the enemy has been using the monastery itself for machine-gun posts and artillery observation, and also as a cover for Germans defending

the hill. German use of the monastery indoubtedly has brought death to there to leave. Allied soldiers, and Allied officers said lives of more soldiers fell on the peak, some of them on would be saved by removal of the the Abbey itself. . The Fifth army has fought for monastery as a dominating point nearly two weeks to scize the town of the battle field.

Many of the relics stored in

been removed to Rome, and periaps other safekeeping places The present building dates from the 15th century. All but the walls of the monastery were | warning given them.

1349.

ing, carried by bursting time- their wake. shells that scattered leaflets over the area yesterday, advising the monks and any Italian refugees

From a hill just across the valley, one could see great balls of fire leap up from the

from the big planes It was impossible to tell whether the monks and refugees in the aged biulding had heeded the- fallen all around the monastery.

hillside as the bombs tumbled

A gun crew on the hiliside saw | group of Fortresses already 36 planes wheel across the valley The bombing followed a warn- with white streaks of vapor in

"It's about time they took care of that relic, or whatever it is," a gunner commented They have been peppering us The earth shook as giant bombs down here for a week. The first string of bombs wen

> nto the area just west of the Abbey, and smoke billowed up. Then the wind carried - the sound of an almost unfinterrupted series of explosions across the valley. Soon smoke obscured the

be heard. Soon they appeared in the sunlight overhead.

Bursts of fire streaked up the hill and two bombs of the first string apparently landed squarely on the roof of the sturdy old monastery. Another string brought another hit.

Smoke streamed from wounds in the roof of the Abbey itself. This was a task everyone at headquarters had tried to avoid but among the gun crews in the entire peak.
So far bombs seemed to have fallen all around the monastery, but the steady hum of a second of relief when the bombs hit.

Tuesday, February 15, 1944

him to three-putt.

Nelson and McSpaden

Command, took down fourth

receiving \$375. Other money win-

Willie Goggin, White Plains, N.

Y., and Henry Ransom, U. S. Mar-

itime Service, Galveston, Tex.,

Ray Hill, Randolph Field, Tex

287, \$125; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison

ton, O., 289, \$85 each; Abe Espin-

osa, Brownsville, and Leonard

each; Tod Menefee, San Antonio,

Gainesville, Fla., 293, \$25 each.

yesterday and Sam

ners and their scores:

Touring Golfers For Season Head For Sunny

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (P) - sational seven-under-par 64 with Golfdom's touring professionals six birdies and an eagle, and only prepared today to move into the once was he over par figuresdeep south with the McSpaden-that coming on no. 8 where a Neison monopoly on winter tour-man in the gallery became sudnament titles broken by methodical Johnny Revolta, who captur- denly ill just before Jug was to ed the Texas open for his first putt. McSpaden said the commonajor triumph in two years.

The Evanston, Ill., veteran shot three-under-par 68 yesterday to take down \$1,000 in war bonds while Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia and Bryon Nelson of Toledo, who between them had won all tournaments of the current swing prior to this one, finished in at le for second. Revolta's total for 72 holes was 273. Nelson and Mospaden each ended up with 274.

The next stop on the tour is the New Orleans Open Feb. 25-28, then will come Gulfport, Miss.; Charlotte, N. C.; Durham, N. C.; Knoxville, Tenn., and Chattahooga, Tenn. PGA President Ed Dudley said Greensboro, N. was offered the dates of March 9 and 11, but did not accept.

Revolta grinned broadly when he finished yesterday with core just two strokes under the tournament record and said his putting touch finally had return-Johnny registered birdies three holes and pars on all others, then watched Nelson try to sink a 25-foot putt on No. 18

that would have given him birdle and a tie for the lead. The ball stopped a foot and half short and Nelson remarked "my putting is good only every



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have a chance. Bykhuizen, a new

man for the victors, was hot with

10 points while Enloe and Wein-

stein each had seven points. The

365th best scorers were Dunham

and Doty, but neither was allowed

In the second game of the eve-

ning the 2052nd Ordnance with

Bernhardt's 15 points and eight

a 35-24 count. Logan had eight

and Chapman seven for the losers.

78th of a chunk of the title, if not

entire possession of it. The orig-

inal schedule shows two games

each for the 365th and 78th, each

it a half game lead and it may be

make the deficit up. In that case,

barring a loss, the league might

Reservations are beginning to

come in for the annual football

banquet Wednesday evening, Jake

The banquet is set for 8 p. m.

at the Settles and Lieut, Clarence

H. Laymon, physical training di-

rector at the Big Spring Bombar-

dier School, will be the speaker.

Honor guests, as is the custom.

will be all members of the 1943

Steer football squad, Coach John

Dibrell and Pat Murphy, former

coach, who assisted part of the

season and scouted some for the

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The state

1942, the agency's annual report to

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson showed

Steers, and school officials.

Liquor Collections

Better Last Year

today.

\$50,000 over 1942.

gloves on.

WINS IN THIRD

round here last night.

Preserves Nails

manager of the Virginia Enter-

income tax - with heavy winter

"My fingernails won't last un-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15

(A)-Proctor Reinhold, 131, Okla-

homa City, knocked out Stanford

Stiles, 136, Dallas, in the third

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15 (49-

ed out Pfc. Chuck Hirst, 152, Wa-

co. Tex., army air base, in the

Coke R. Stevenson was called to

sixth round here last night.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (P) -

GOV.'S MOTHER ILL

Virginia Stevenson.

til March 15," McNiff explained.

be in by noon Wednesdays

Received For

Victory Monday assured the

more than five.

American Has **Enough Players**

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (A)-There are 196 American league baseball players in military service but the eight clubs have a total of 260 players on their rosters for

The league's annual Red Book available, but there might be by Taylor, best the 359th five by today disclosed the number now ome cut off by draft into service before the season opener

Chicago and Washington have the most players, each 39.

GREAT LAGES, 'III., Feb. 15 P) — Bob Caliban's individual having to face the tough Ordnance. basketball scoring record for the However, 78th has played one Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-more game than the 365th to give tion distracted him and caused tion took another beating night as Paul Armstrong led the that 365th will get a chance to Tars to their 19th consecutive vic-\$650 in-bonds each, while Molvin

(Chick) Harbert of the Lincoln. Armstrong, former Indiana U. star, scored 21 points in the Nebr. Army Air Force Training Sailor's 60 to 46 win over Perdue, bringing his total for 26 Reservations games to 310, two more than Caliplace money-\$450-with a 278. Craig Wood of Mamaroneck. N. Y., finished fifth with 280, han scored as a member of the 1941-42 Lakes team.

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 15 (AP) George H. Sisler of St. Louis has **Grid Banquet** been reappointed by the National 283; \$275; Sam Byrd, Philadel-Baseball Congress to his seventh phia, 284, \$200; Bob Hamilton. consecutive year as semi-pro high Evansville, Ind., and Claude Harmon, Houston, 286, \$162.50 each; States.

Greensboro, N. C., Army Air SPORTS Field, 288, \$100; Tey Consolver, Wichita, Kan., Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth, Harny Cooper, Min-ROUNDUP neapolis, and Tony Penna, Day-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR... Dodson, Kansas City, 290, \$65 NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP) - If t's free, what good is it? . . . 291, \$55; Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Pete Cooper, That's a question raised by Paul Krichell, veteran Yankee = scout, who argues that baseball club The low amateur was Leroy have hurt themselves by admitting Brennen, of San Antonio, who too many kids to games without shot 297 and received a \$100 war charge . . . His theory is that the kids grow up to regard baseball The field, which opened at 157. as something they see free and dwindled to 50 on the last day. they just won't pay for it. The tournament started with sun-

All-Around Guy The Football Dodgers have just signed J. D. Langley, a tail, 215-pound tackle from Chattanooga University who has been coaching at Bremen, Ga. . . . Langley looks like a wrestler, teaches art, writes poetry and has had one of his songs published . . . "Now if he can just play football," adds Coach Pete Cawthon, "we will have a colorful player."

One-Minute Sports Page Add Richmond, Va., to the list of clubs with which the Giants The three collecting stations at El will have working agreements Paso, Laredo and Hidalgo took in this season . . . Hank Armstrong \$274,905.62, with El Paso's \$129,has located a fresh opponent for 486.27 leading. his Feb. 29 outing at Des Moines

At all drug stores everywhere—in Blytheville, Ark., and now lives during the year, the report re-big Spring, at Collins Bres. Drug in Los Angeles . . . Jimmy Garris-vealed. Other high spots in the children also survive him. on, who'll face Armstrong at Kan- report. sas City, Feb. 23, and Ralph Zanelli, whose turn comes at Boston March 24, both were knockout victims of Hank when he real

ly was "Henry the Hammer."

Icy Roost BOSTON (A) - A bird that came home to roost too long is flying again but probably has a

severe case of chilbains. Boston elevated railway repairmen today rescued a pigeon whose feet were frozen to the elevated's



se Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions VA-TRO-NOL

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the 78th Bombardier Training Of Dodger Team Group grabbed a strangle hold on a share of the title of the Big

Spring Bombardier School enlist-NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP) - A ed men's basketball league by bid of \$1,010,000 has proved inswamping the 365th headquarters in a crucial game Monday evening. sufficient to buy a controlling in-38-18. The 78th never let the 365th National League baseball club.

Max C. Meyer, Brooklyn jeweler, made that disclosure last night in announcing he and his associates had decided to drop their efforts to purchase the club "we were confronted with the proposition of assufing additional financial burdens which we felt we could not take

Meyer did not explain the nature of the additional financial burdens, but persons acquainted with the club's financial setup indicated he may have referred to \$150,000 or \$200,000 in unpaid salaries due several directors of the club.

Meantime Branch Rickey, pres Dodgers may not have the services of four players during the

forthcoming season.
Outfielder Dixie Walker and notified the Dodger front office they have been reclassified 1-A. in the Army Air Corps after passing a pre-induction physical ex-amination at Portland, Ore. Star Second Baseman Billy Herman has applied for a job in a war plant near his New Albany, Ind.,

Driller Suffers Burns From Blazing Gas

Luther Porter, driller for Dun-Douglass, chairman of reservations, said Tuesday, but he reitercan Drilling company, suffered first and second degree burns ated the necessity of giving advance notice if persons outside Saturday night after a bottle of the sponsoring Lions club attend. gasoline became ignited. He said that reservations must

The gasoline was being used to prime a small light plant. When became ignited, it was hurled through the door of the "dog house", landing on Porter. Flames were extinguished by fellow employes on the Magnolia Foster ease 25 miles east of Big Spring

Rites Held For Jim Oliver At Westbrook

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 15 -Last rites for Jim Oliver, 55-yearold Mitchell county farmer, were held Monday afternoon at the Westbrook Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Bryant, officiating. Burial was in the Westliquor control board collected \$132,802 more in 1943 than in brook cemetery.

He was born in Georgia, April 1, 1888, and died Sunday in Lubbock. He had been a resident of this county for 25 years and is The board noted there was an survived by a number of relatives increase of 129.5 per cent on taxes in and around Westbrook.

A daughter, Agnes Oliver, is collected on liquor brought into the United States from Mexico, stationed with the WAC overseas.

Other survivors are a son, J Liburn Oliver of Las Vegas, Nevada, and another daughter, Mrs. Inspectors affixed 1,075.638 C. B. Taylor of Big Spring. -Jackie Byrd, who comes from stamps to individual containers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oli-

Fines collected in cases made by Marauders Smash At liquor board inspectors increased French Installations

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP) - Hardworking American Marauders, flying their 11th mission this month, VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP)-Visitors today blasted German secret expressed surprise when they found R. J. McNiff, advertising fortifications in northern France which have been rocked by Allied explosives every day for the last prise, working frantically at his eight days.
RAF, RCAF and Allied fighters

escorted the medium bombers on the cross-channel mission.

Jap Emperor As Peace Wedge Is Pure Myth

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP) - It is useless to issue propaganda to the effect that the Japanese emperor might be used as an openng wedge in a peace movement. a Korean lecturer told a Univer-

Howell King, 154, Detroit, knock- sity of Texas audience here. The speaker was Kilsoo Haan, of Korea, who is now living in Washington. He said it will take a different type of progogonda to

shorten the Pacific war than is now being used. WICHITA EXCEEDS QUOTA WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 15 (AP) County Chairman Ed Killelea

Junction today because of fie serious illness of his mother, Mrs. has announced that Wichita county exceeded its quota in the Fourth War Bond drive by \$12,-The county goal was \$5,



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78th BTG Slaps 36th Million Does Eyewitness Presents Graphic With A 36-16 Defeat Not Buy Control Picture Of Obliterated Japs

(Editor's Note:-Here is a graphic picture of a Pacific Island turned into a death trap -a frank, closeup description of what obliterative bombing and shelling has done to Japa

EBEYE ISLAND, Kawjalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, Feb. 5 Delayed) (P) - Pvt. Jesse Oglecomes from Barnsville, Ga., and should know. He said the The little pig never was little pig would live despite until the last gun was fired. shrapnel nicks in his back and

nese island garrisons.)

"He can run like a rabbit," Ogletree said. The little pig did not struggle much, but his eyes had a terrified

appearance and now and then he let out a small squeal as Ogle tree carried him under his erm

on Ebeye Island today.

He had reason to be afraid. He the length of the island. was the only mammal to survive the American attack on this half mile long island. There are a handful of miserable prisoners. once part of the proud Japanese Imperial naval air force. they gave up before the attack was over and spent the last part of it safe within American lines The little pig never was safe

Ebeye Island is a little corner of cooled off hell, so terrible in its destruction that the effect of it on the observer is almost stun-

Ships and planes bombarded J for days.

Hundreds of Infantrymen pourtree carried him under his erm ing ashore with the crushing toward the rear of our positions weight of tanks and mobile guns

Jap Pilots Lose Morale, But Their Meantime Branch Rickey, president of the club, learned the Planes Are Better, Harder To Down

By JAMES J. STREBIG

Associated Press Aviation Editor WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (29) Catcher Bobby Bragan, both of Lt. Cmdr. James E, Vose, who has whom five in Birmingham, Ala. dive-bombed Japs from Midway to Kavieng, believes that our forces will simply have to "slug into" Pitcher Bill Sayles had enlisted enemy strongholds such as that which surprised the Marines at

More than a year and a half of combat has convinced the 31-

Radio Program KBST 1490 ke

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Griffin Reporting. News. The World's Frontpage. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00

The Johnson Family. 4th War Loan Program. Variety Time. Key & Wentz News. 7:30

Gabriel Heatter. Glen Gray's Orch. American Forum of the Air.

Songs by Sunny Skylar. Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

7:15 News. Musical Clock. 7:20 News. Rhythm Ramble.

8:00 News. Musical Interlude. "Lest We Forget." 8:30 KBST Bandwagon. Front Line Features 9:00 Morning Devotional.

Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. 10:00 Handy Man. 10:15 Happy Joe & Ralph Musical Moments. 10:45

10:55 News. Boake Carter. 11:00 11:15 Musical Interlude. 11:20 Vocal Varieties.

11:30 Your Army Service, Forces. Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 Ranch Music. What's Whe Name Of 12:15

That Band? News. Luncheon Dance 12:45 Varieties. Cedric Foster.

1:15 Listen Ladies. Mutual Goes Calling. 1:30 Merton Downey. Palmer House Concert Orch.

Yankee House Party. 2:30 Walter Compton. Hillbilly Time. True Detective Mysteries.

4:00 Ray Dady. Archie Andrews. KBST Bandwagon. 4:30 Wednesday Evening Minute Of Prayer. 5:01 Griffin Reporting.

5:15 News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30 Superman.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, 6:15 Halls Of Montezuma. 6:30 Wake Up America. Artie Shaw's Orch." 7:30

7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Benny Goodman's Orch. Soldier's With Wings. 8:15 Royal Arch Gunnison. 9:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

9:35 Sign Off.

CAA Believes Texas **Needs Airport Plan**

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (49 — Civil aeronautics administration officials believe Texas should have a coordinated plan for postwar airport, aviation and air transport development.

This message was brought here by Wells Jackson, who reported to the chamber of commerce on a midwest airport planning meet held recently at Kansas City. The CAA, he said, is encouraging cities to buy land to provide numbers of small airfields in their

decision over Al Jordan, 187. Chicago, in a fast fight here last night. Millard, rangier than his opponent, took six rounds.

year-old Manville, R. I., pilot

that Japanese flier morale has

cracked badly as a result of the

"terrific loses" they have suf-

fered in the air, but their factories at home are turning out better planes for them. Thus, while Japanese personnel

has declined, equipment has improved and powerful ground forti-fications have been built. Vose said that Tarawa was able to put up a strong defense after two days of bombing and a final combined ground, see and air assault be cause its installations had con crete walls 11 feet thick.

Two new enemy fighter planes have been encountered recently, Vose said, both using in-line engines and carrying \$7 mm. cannon. An improved Zero also has been met.

The flier said the Japanese are putting armor on their fighters and beginning to install bulletproof gasoline tanks, with the result that they are becoming more difficult to shoot down.

'Dazzy' Believes Kids May Play Ball

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, Fla. Feb. 15 (AP) - If the baseball player shortage gets any worse, the big leagues may have to start grabbing 15 and 16-year-old hopefuls from the sandlots, says Arthur C. "Dazzy" Vance, one-time speed ball king of the

Brooklyn Dodgers. The old dazzler isn't worried about the brand of ball they'll

play if it gets down to them. Dazzy, who will be 51 years old March 4, has been out of the game a long time and hasn't any starry-eyed hopes that the oldsters can pitch in and help out during the emergency.

Berlin Radio Tells Of Red Landing Force

LONDON, Feb. 15 (P)-Berlin radio declared today that a 'small' Soviet amphibious force landed erday in Narva the German line in Estonia.

The "landed enemy force made several attacks on a coastal battery but was repelled with heavy losses," the broadcast said.

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moved steadily northward along

No free remains whole. building is upright. The seaplane ramp is pitted ruin. The worthless even for scrap.

The dead are everywhere There are some 450 of them, com pared to eight deaths among the The Japanese attackers. along the road and in the ditches. Some lie dead in the pig pens, half buried by sifting coral dust. These dead are torn, Legiess trunks, heads without bodies are in this wreckage, and nameless and horrible chunks of human

flesh. The dead are stiffly posturing. Their arms are thrown out, their faces still hold their final grimaces. One man has arms lifted high and one leg raised, as if is some military dance. He has no

Drivers of tractors and tanks work gears frantically, trying to miss the half buried dead whose naked buttocks protrude from hunips of rubble. Sometimes they avoid them and sometimes they





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see us about recapping today. No certificate needed. Texas is "far in the rear" in such planning, Jackson said he was told. UPSETS JORDAN Repairing repays by protonging SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (AP) -Buddy Millard, 180, Houston CHRISTENSEN Texas, scored a 10-round upset "We Repair All Makes"
113 Runnels (North Read Hotel) SHOE SHOP Cor. 2nd and Runnels

Tuesday, February 15, 1944

Formal Valentine Is Held Monday Night At USO; 400 Attend

tended the formal Valentine dance mittee. from 8:30 to 11 o'clock Monday Monday GSO girls were respon-

night at the USO. The Big Spring Bombardier school orchestra played. Large red shiny hearts decorated the hall hearts attached. Girls wore red heart name tags, with their names

written in white ink. with red icing were served.

Members of the decoration committee were announced by Mrs. Ann Houser, program director, as guests attended the dance. follows: Betty Penn, Helen Dooley, Nellie Gray and Winona Bailey. They were assisted by Cpl. Walter Mika and Pv. Henry Patrick. Members of the refreshments committee were Dorothy Dean Sain, Clarinda Mary Sanders and Betty Cantrell. They were assisted in



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sible for the dance.

Desk hostesses during the dance were Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach hung from the ceiling, with double Folden, representing the Service Wives club.

A total of 446 persons attended Coffee and heart-shaped cookies during the day. All except about 35 of whom were present for the

> Circle one met in the church-par- and Mrs. F. H. Talbot. lor for study of the first lesson of the study book, given by Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. W. A.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Hill.

Next meeting will be held with JUSTAMERE CLUB will meet in Mrs. Loy Smith for continuation of study.

All members of circle one will meet at the church Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. to quilt for the Red

Members present Monday were Mrsa C. L. Williamson, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. J. J. Haynes, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. W. B. Graddy.

CLARK TO BE HONORED

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP) - Tom Clark, formerly of Dallas and now with the U.S. attorney general's department in Washington, will be the honor guest at a dinner here Wednesday.

Every month in 1943, the Hawaiian USO spent \$50,000

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In Circles Program Monday At Church

in circles Monday afternoon at the

Program was on the subject, After the Silence of the Cen-irles," and Bible meditation, Priscilla and Acquilla, the Faithful Stewards of the Word." Mrs. Sam L. Baker presided for a business session of circle 1, the King's Daughters. Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the devotional, which she closed with a prayer. Mrs. R. L. prayer.

present at the circle 1 meeting were Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. James E. Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Koons, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Baker. Ruth, circle 2, conducted a busi-

ness session, with Mrs. A. A. and a huge red ruffled heart and Mrs. 107 Black. Serving as Porter, chairman, presiding. Mrs. served as background for the or- desk hostess during the latter part J. E. Pritchett led the devotional chestrs. Red and white streamers of the afternoon was Mrs. Albert and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. L. G. Talley led the program. The meeting was closed with a circle of prayer.

Attending were Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. dance, Fifty-two GSO girls and R. V. Middleton, Mrs. R. T. Piner Mrs. Porter, Mrs. E. L. Barrick

WEDNESDAY

the J. Y. Robb home at 2:30 p.m. CENTRAL WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:45 p. m. KONGENIAL KLUB will meet in he home of Mrs. C. S. Edmonds

at 2:30. LADIES SOCIETY of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen plan to meet at the WOW hall at 3 Study Club Meets

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW hall at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY GREAT INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

will meet at the WOW hall at EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

VICTORY BRIDGE Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clifford Spillman at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

OIL AREA NAMED

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-A special railroad commission order has designated the oil producing area discovered by completion of the Anderson-Pritchard Oil corporation's No. 1 Batchler well in North Nolan WMS Throckmorton county as the Batch-



THIS is the climax year, the year of decision. Every stroke for victory counts more now. That's why it's vitally important for every American to do his part right now.

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Your part in this year of decision is at least one extra \$100 Bond, above your regular Bond buying. But don't stop there. Remember wars are won only by all-out effort. So buy more than you can afford. And buy your Bonds where you work-at the plant or at the office.

Your country is counting on you-let's make the year of decision OUR year!

This advertisement published in the interest of the Fourth War Loan Drive by

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Spiritual Life

A Spiritual Life program was presented at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church Monday afternoon at the

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace presided for the business meeting. The program opened with a song. Mrs. Cora Shelton led the group in prayer. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace gave a devotional on faith. Talks were presented by Mrs. J. T. Morgan, whose subject was "What Christianity Means To Me;" Mrs. J. I Carpenter was program leader.
Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the closing prayer.

"What I Can Do To Spread Christianity;" Mrs. J. A. Wright, "What Christ Means To Me;" and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, "What My Goal Is." The group sang, after which sentence prayers closed

> Others attending were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. H. J. Whittington and Mrs. Cora Shel-

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS. 8:30 - Games and with Tuesday GSO girls.

WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at post. 8:15 - Service Wives meeting.

8:30 - Introduction of new GSO girls. THURSDAY 8:30 - 11:00 — Square dancing. Caller and three-piece orchestra

from Bombardier school. FRIDAY General activities.

In McNallen Home

Our Lady of Good Council study club met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen.

Instructions 11 and 12 were studied, taken from the book, ordered absolute quiet. "Father Smith Instructs Jack-

Those present were Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, and the Rev. Matthew Powers.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. L. Free man, 503 Johnson

Has Bible Study, Social Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the North Nolan Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Steele for Bible study under direction of Mrs. Chester O'Brien.

Valentine social was conducted following the program. Valentines were exchanged and refreshwere in the Valentine

Those present were Mrs. P. B Webb, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Carlos Warren. Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Bert Bradberry, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. Clara Ringener, Mrs. Brashers, Mrs. Vernon Steele, Mrs. Thomas Bowden and the hostess.

A box of candy was presented to Mrs. Humble and Mrs. O'Brien, who have returned from visits recently.

DENIES ORDER

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP) - War Minister Sir James Grigg told commons today he was unaware of any order issued to the ATS Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service) forbidding them to speak to American negro troops except in the presence of whites.

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Group Meets Wesley WSCS Holds Stanton Party Held

STANTON, Feb. 15 - Mrs. C. E. Barker honored her daughter, Irene Barker, on her birthday anniversary with a luncheon in their home Monday.

A set of breakfast pottery was presented to the honoree by Mrs. Barker, Joy Barker, and the invited guests.

Guests present were Mary George Merris, Mrs. P. M. Bristow II, Mrs. Zelma Milam, Margery Righards, Mrs. Jack Bentley

Sub-Debs Meet In McEwen Home For **Business Session**

Plans for a dance to be confucted Friday were made and Barbara McEwen.

The dance will be given at the Settles hotel. Refreshments were served and

Sub-Deb songs were sung. The club did not meet Monday of, last week because members helped sell bonds for which tickets were issued to the bond benefit, "Khaki."

Members present Monday night were Louise Bennett, Doris Jeane Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Patty McDonald, Clarice McCasland, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Joanne Rice, Janet Robb, Gloria Strom, Marijo Thurman, Mary Lou Watt, Celia Wes-terman, Wynelle Wilkinson and the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mary Joyce Mims.

Stanton News

STANTON, Feb. 15 - Rober Winslow of Camp Campbell, Ky. and Ed Winslow of Big Spring Air Field are home on furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winslow. Robert is in the tank corps and has been with Lieut Poe Woodard ever since he joined

Mrs. Flora Rogers suffered severe heart attack, Sunday, and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mills. The doctor

Canada's plant breeders have opened millions of acres to agriculture by development of early maturing grain.

Baptist WMS First Methodist WSCS Meets In Meets For Bible Study

ternoon for Bible study. A Bible study lesson from Mrs. L. W. Croft. Mrs. H. F. Tay-Isaiah, chapters 49 through 61, lor gave the devotional and praywas conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First er, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell con ducted the study from the study Baptist church at a meeting Monday afternoon in the church.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, spoke on the lesson.

Announcement was made of the World Day of Prayer to be observed by the Federated Council of Church Women Feb. 25 at the Episcopal church.

Attending were Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Linda Lewellen, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. other business discussed at a R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, meeting of the Sub-Deb club Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. P. V. Wilkerson of Mississippi, Mrs. Pat Wilkerson, Mrs. O. E. Turner, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Della Agnell, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. M. M. Mancil and Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Women Aid In Bond Sales Monday In Several Booths

Women representing several organizations sold war bonds at booths Monday, Mrs. Douglas Orme, woman's chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive, announc-

Members of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association served at the State National bank. Those helping were Mrs. M. M. Mancil, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. George Tillinghast.

Four members of the Ward Parent-Teacher association serving at bond headquarters were Mrs. Jack Winn, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. J. C. Armisted and Mrs. J. C. Sewell.

Two representatives of the Rebekah's served at the First National bank. They were Mrs. Leo Sheppard and Mrs. C. L. Ma-

Business and Professional club members serving at the Ritz theater were Wilrena Richbourg and Velya Glass.

"This boy is typical of the ci-

Brown of Cleveland. "They have

to take what medical service they

can find. Every day they come in

with shrapnel wounds almost as

bad as this. We do what we can

for them, but this is only an aid

wounded civilians. For a time we

"Someone sprinkled sulfanili-

mide powder on the wound," said

Brown but "there's no hope of

stopping the infection with the

The captain bent to his work.

Leonardo turned his pale

hair around it. We'll

have his head."

eonardo Probably Will Die

A REGIMENTAL AID STA TION ON THE RAPIDO RIVER FRONT, Feb. 1 (Delayed) (P) vilians in the front line area who get wounded," said Capt. Alex

eonardo probably will die. He is 8 years old, and he shivered as he sat barelegged on an army cot this raw morning while an American Medic dressed a great gash in his head left more than a month ago by a piece of shrapnel.

station and we haven't room for The shell destroyed his hom Dec. 27 and tore away a 5-inch took them back to Venafro but piece of his scalp and ripped part that hospital is full now and they of his skull. absolutely won't take any more Kindly old Thomas Gatana, a cases x x x "

neighbor who used to live in Boston told in half-forgotten Englis what else the shell did. "It make his mother die. It kill grandmother. It break her into three four pieces. His

father? Ever since then his

father he walk like a man

Fort Worth Will Not Have Team In League

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (P) -Fort Worth will not have a team in the Texas league this year. President Stanley A. Thompson of the Fort Worth ball club gave a negative shake of his head Tuesday when asked if the Cats

will be reactivated in '44. Rogers Hornsby will not be re tained as the general manager. "I think Rogers should try that baseball proposition he has in Mexico City," said Thompson. "It looks good. It if turns out unhappily for him we will welcome him back here, and when the war is over we could certainly have

him back as general manager."

Hornsby said Tuesday he had already accepted the Mexico offer and would leave Fort Worth the latter part of the week for Mexi-

FANTASY "DELUXE" LONDON, Feb. 15 (P) - The Rome radio said that Rome was combed at 10:30 a. m. today. "Allied planes dived down to machine-gun the population," the broadcast asserted

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face up and looked gravely into the captain's eyes. He does not understand English. He does not know what it means to die. He only knows he is very sick. OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION Soothe the antiseptic way with Black and White Cintment. Relieves pro-motes bealing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.



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at 600 Scurry, with Mrs. Garrett It was decided during a business session that the circle will sponsor a chili dinner in the basement of the First Methodist church on February 26. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Berry liams, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. L. E. Eddy,

Mrs. Croft, Mrs. H. F. Taylor Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Woodall, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, and Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was hostess to group four at a meeting in her home. Mrs. Keaton conducted

Circle two met in the home of

ok, "God and the Problem of

Suffering." Mrs. Laswell was as-

sisted on the program by Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, and

Mrs. M. A. Cook.

study of the first chapter in the study book, with Mrs. J. B. Pickle assisting. Those attending were Mrs. N W. McCleskey, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. R. R. Satterwhite, Mrs. Al-

bert Smith, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. T. A. Coffee, Margie Beth Keator and the hostess.

Mrs. Coffee will be hostess to the circle next Monday.

Circle five met with Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Dave Duncan gave the first chapter of the book. Mrs. Louis Murdock presided for the business session.

Present were Mrs. S. R. Nobles,

Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. C. W. POLK OFFICER DIES CAMP POLK, La., Feb. 15 (P) Captain Robert G. Gresham, adjutant at Camp Polk, died at the station hospital yesterday follow-ing a heart attack. He was a veteran of the first World war and made his home at Dallas. Survivors include the widow and one

son, Lieut. Robert G. Gresham, Jr.

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of the army air corps.

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church met in circles Monday af- Quain, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Gar-Circle six met Monday Mrs, Clyde Johnston, The was led by Mrs. J. Edwin Wade and refreshments were served to

Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Mrs. E. A. Willis Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Van C. El lott, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. The next meeting will be he







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Editorial - - -An Idea From A Sign

WASHINGTON

twist given a sign of a vacant lot just at this time strikes us as a red-hot injection into our planning

There's nothing sensational about the sign. It mply announces that H. M. Neel, who happens to be a feed and seed dealer, intends to build a home for his business at "this location," at Fifth and Main streets.

Mr. Neel has something there. He doesn't a know when he can build that structure, when priorities will be such that he can secure materials for the job; but he does know he's going to build that business house as soon as he can. This business man has sons in the service and he's looking forward to the day when the war will be over. don't want Uncle Sam to have to feed my boys," he "If they come back, whether they are whole or have an arm missing, I intend on having a job for them. I want to have it so they can pitch right in and go to work.

That's an admirable spirit, and one that might well be emulated for the more business expands, the more jobs will be created. Just such efforts as these will bridge the gap of immediate post-war adjustment which looms as a bugaboo.

But there's a whale of a lot more in this sign idea if we as a community but have the good sense to see it. What if every business concern, as it develops its plans, would put up a sign saying that a certain business house will go up here as soon as materials are available or when the war ends. Think what a wonderful psychological effect this would have. Can you think of any better way for the people of Big Spring to advertise to themselves any who might pass this way that they believe in the future of their city and have their sleeves rolled up to do something about it?

The word "chimney" occurs in the English Bible only once. In the days when the Bible was written chimneys consisted merely of openings in the walls or roofs of houses.

Jericho in Palestine, with 1.000 inhabitants, is said to be the lowest town on the earth's surface. It lies 820 feet below sea level.

The fat-tailed sheep of Asia is a good milk-producer, but its wool is of poor quality.

"Shallot," the name of a small onion used widely in flavoring salads and sauces, is derived in a round-about way from a place in Palestine. This type of onion is native of Syria and was once extensively cultivated at Ascalon in the Holy Land. The Romans called Ascalon and the onions raised there "Ascalonia." This was corrupted by the Norman-French into "Escallion," which was twisted by the English into "shallot."

A person burning with curiosity or excited to know the issue of something is said to be "on tenterhooks." The term comes from weaving. Cloth after being woven, is "tentered" or stretched on hooks passed through selvedges.

Despite the fact that St. George had been the patron saint of England for many centuries, there was not an English king named George until 1714.

Draft To Miss Five Of Six Fathers

will have been drawn.

From what group of fathers

will this 1,000,000 come? From

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Service definitions, are very

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Washington In Wartime-

WASHINGTON-A good many

months ago, I wrote a piece

urging pre-Pearl Harbor fath-

their draft status. There was

nothing wrong with the piece

then or now, but the military

powers have won their fight to

draw heavily on pre-war fami-

power up to what they believe

there is no need for panic gen-

erally among those fathers who

cannot help being a bit worried

over what is going to happen to

their families if they are in-

ducted as bucko privates or ap-

After a canvass of War Man-

power and Selective Service

records, it appears that about

one of six pre-Pearl Harbon

fathers between the ages of 18

and 37, inclusive, stands a good

summer. In round figures, this

means approximately 1,000,000.

is almost twice the prediction

made last summer. But the

manpower situation has chang-

ed considerably since then and

may again-in either direction.

has been set at around 11.300 .-

000 for July 1. To reach this

goal Selective Service will take

all the 50,000 draft availables

among the 100,000 17-year-olds

who become 18 every month.

About 30,000 are deferred for

physical reasons or for farm

are in the services.

way - but not many.

work, and 20,000 more already

A few more will come from

reclassification of 4-F's and

from a re-examination of occu-

pational deferments now under

lieved now to be only about

800,000 men below their goal,

but they are discharging men

at the rate of 100,000 a month.

That means around 1,300,000

June 30. If the 17-year-olds can

be counted on for 250,000 plus

perhaps another 50,000 to 100,-

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The military forces are be-

The military manpower goal

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I still believe, however, that

quit worrying about

military, man-

By JACK STINNETT

ly men to bring

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prentice seamen.

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Russia's reported indication that she has no harsh designs on Finnish territory in the making of peace terms-though Moscow expects unconditional surrender and use of Finland as a military base -fits the Soviet attitude at the time of the conference of the big three at Teheran.

I was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Muscovite temper towards Helsinki patently hasn't improved. Terms now aren't likely to be as easy as they would have been then, and protraction of the war will add to their severity.

Probably one of the greatest barriers to mild conditions from Moscow is an individual-Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, who is grand old man to the Finns but bete noire to the communists.

The once dashing baron has been the bitter foe of communism from its birth.

The marshal led the Finns against Russia in 1939-49, and has headed the show since Finland ranged herself alongside Germany in the present conflict. Now Moscow is going to have difficulty in seeing past the shiny Hitlerian medals on Mannerheim's chest.

A blunt man, and quick on the trigger, is Lt. Gen. Joseph (Uncle Joe) W. Stilwell, commanderin-chief of United States forces in China, Burma and India, and he has given speedy reply to the statement by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, C-in-C of the United States Pacific fleet, that the latter's aim is to get the forces under his command moving across the Pacific and setting up bases in China. Says the general:

"To accomplish such a mission, naval action must be supported heavily by an aggressive land and air offensive projected from the interior. This we intend to do in spite of the existing blockade. At present, however, China is totally dependent on air transport, and the need is immediate for a continued increase of supplies. Vital China-based ai roperations cannot wait for penetration of the blockade by land or sea."

Some observers interpret the general's statement as indicating fear that he may suffer for equipment because of the naval effort.

China's military effort and home-front maintenance are almost entirely dependent on Stilwell's airplanes for foreign supplies. And since the Japs occupy most of the manufacturing area, virtually all the war materiel must come from the outside world.

China's position is serious. She needs supplies, and needs 'em fast. But for General Stilwell's transports and Major General Claire L. Chennault's grand 14th Airforce, she likely would have been knocked out of the war before this. Where would the Allies stand then in their war with Ja-

However, indications are that both Stilwell and Nimitz can get supplies, so that everybody will be

ing less daily.

bling millstones

62. Inflammations

lective Service, is distribution.

The only excuse for the propos-

ed National Service act, other

than to prevent strikes and

provide a psychological incen-

tive for doing necessary work,

is to solve that distribution

problem. The chances for any

such act, however, are becom-

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Life's Darkest Moment



Hollywood-

Rooster Crows In Disney Stable

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Walt Disney isn't telling it, but his next feature due sometime this summer will embody a revolutionary technique. "The Three Caballeros," a musical, will star Donald Duck, Jose Carioca, a new character named Pancho, who is a rooster-AND the Misses Aurora Miranda, Dora Luz, and Carmen Molina. They'll all work together, I understand, as cartoon characters and "live" actors have never worked before.

Just to give an idea of the extent to which Disney has sidetracked his own commercial films to concentrate on war and government pictures, his new short "Trombone Trouble" just coming out. This Donald Duck item went into work two and one-half years ago, but has had attention° since only when the plant was not busy on nonprofit patriotic films.

Capsule review: "Lady in the Dark" is a dream musical in more ways than one. Elliott and her explorations in psychoanalysis got the lavish treatment in color and design. She's a hit for Ginger Rogers and all concerned - especially Michael Leisen, the director.

Tough break for Neil Hamilton, whose comeback in "Since Went Away" was widely heralded. Neil was to play the soldier husband of Claudette Colbert, the man who went away.

Although "away." he was to be present in flash-backs, and in a homecoming scene at the end. But the story developed otherwise, and now Neil's role consists of his photos-on Clau-. dette's dresser.

The big set of "The Song of Bernadette," the village of Lourdes, built on the 20th Century-Fox back lot to beat wartime location difficulties, is being turned into a Scottish village for "Keys Of The King-Technicians are looking for little trouble. They know how to use non-priority plaster, used lumber, and reclaimed nails by now, and this time the buildings are already there-waiting be converted from Gothic stone structures with slate roofs to stucco-and-wood with thatch-

Alexander Knox, as "Wilson," will play golf in the film dealing with the life of the resident but nobody in the picture ever asks him directly what kind of game he plays. This disappoints Knox, who would like to be able to repeat Woodrow Wilson's favorite answer to that question -a story about General Ulysses S. Grant: "It seems that Grant who didn't play golf, was watching a friend who labored under the delusion that he was a golfer. The friend kept missing the ball. 'That's very good exercise.,' Grant commented, 'but what's the little ball for?'"

their jig, plugging in her gun . . . Julie walked the length of the hall feeling as though she were on the deck of a rolling Then gradually her knees

steadied, her breath came easier. Se leaned against the wallvivid torture of the air battle and read the article greedily she was living through. from start to finish. It was not long despite the screaming headline. A flash from the battleline with the re-sults of the first clashes. The

picture of Dave was an old one. A fresh wave of fear gripped her. Dave was uninjured accord to the report here. That meant he'd take a new ship up. He might be in the air now.

It was the first time she had ever been really scared for him. She had prattled of his danger and his bravery. But always the battles had over long before she had known he was in them. Now apparently she felt close him.-after all, he was only a few hundred miles up the Paccific coast-the same sun over his head, the same hour showing on his square wristwatch.

. . flying — shooting—. She started walking again in quick, blind urgency. Dimly she was conscious of an overalled girl at her side. Of her chatter.

"Hi, Julie. Almost late too, We got half a minute though. We'll just . . . " She didn't know when they

entered the factory. She felt her time card shoved into her hand and automatically put it into the time-clock and heard the click.

Then somehow she was getting her rivet gun from the tool and her bucket of rivets, and following her teammate to

Looking Backwards

Five Years Ago Today City of Big Spring submits 40block paving project to WPA; Milton Price, Dallas, seeks to interest Big Spring in West Texas - New Mexico baseball league; local Golden -Glove champs go to Fort Worth.

Ten Years Ago Today City officials attend planning conference in Abilene; Mrs. Obie Bristow wins ladies' golf handicap tourney; 820 farmers sign for cotton acreage reduc-

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.-Daniel Webster.

The roar and buzz of the factory, the crash of the huge drop hammer did not bother her tonight. They were only fragments of background for

FLIGHT GOVE

by JOHN CFLEMING LOIS EBY Features

Beneath the strain of her fear and the tension was the voice that guided her arms and her eyes, "Careful . . . start in the center . . , don't let the drill slip off . . . that's it, move it around and around . . . keep it flush with outside of plate. . . .

The familiar pattern of activity went an around her. The cranes swung their giant parts overhead. The small electric cars shuttled back and forth with supplies and parts. Lead girls, inspectors, sometimes supervisors passed or stopped.

The team mate chattered as they strolled to the candy machine during rest period.

"Got a nickel for five pennies? Gosh, I dunno why they don't make more nickles! I'm fres ohut of gum, too. Got any in your tool box?"

Then somehow it was 4:30 and lunch time.

There were no new extras No further radio reports from Attu.

Kay was already at their table when Julie made her way into the cafeteria. She gasped as Julie set a cup of coffee down beside hers.

"Didn't you get your re-lease?" she whispered. Julie said tonelessly, "I didn't ask for it.'

"Good idea." Kay's cheerful-

ness was noncommital. Nor did she look once at the paper in Julie's overall pocket. She went instead back to the counter and brought back a bowl of boullion and a meat sandwich The talk flowed on around Julie. Absently she nibbled at her food. Once or twice she heard Kay answer for her when someone addressed a remark to her. She was dimly aware of Kay's concern and sympathy. But she could not rouse herself out of her lethargy. It was as though some core of energy in her were struggling to force back the gilling thrust of des-

over Attu. It was almost a relief to get her rivet gun in her hands again. To hear below the agony of her straining tension the calm rhythm of that subconscious trainer.

tiny in the skies somewhere

The hours went on - rivets leaped up before her gun flattened into shining nail heads that made a pattern across the sheen of the metal

before her.

The assembly moved on. Her teammate grinned cheerfully, as they got their next part.

"Beginners up ahead. Have to finish their work. You're hot tonight, Julie"

Julie heard herself say, "Thanks." She ran the back of her hand across her forehead and closed her eyes to rest them. A sardonic laugh echoed silently through her. "I'm hot," it jeered. "What does it matter? What does it matter what I am or what I can do? The only thing that matters is the plane — the plane that Dave's in. Oh GOD don't let it falldon't let it fall!"

Time stopped. She was startled at the sound of the whistle Automatically she cleaned her rivet gun, turned it with her rivet bucket back to the tool crib. Followed the line of overalled girls to the washroom.

The chattering was high with excitement tonight, she caught unintelligible snatches of phrases.

"Really a honey . "We can go out in the morning if you'd rather but it'll just take a few minutes. . .

Julie's teammate said, "You want to see it, Julie?' Julie said vaguely, "See what?"

The teammate looked suspicious. "Say, what's eating you today, Julie? You been a thousand miles away."

Kay fooked up from a wash basin at the strident voice, she called quickly to Julie. "I'm through here, kiddo. There's

But as Julie moved in to the, basin, she caught Kay's sharp glance at the other girl. "What is it everybody's going

out to see?" Julie asked. "Nothing," said Kay cheerfully. "Just a plane that's due to land on the field outside in a few minutes. They're going to

exhibit it around town for bond drives." "Just a plane," cried the teammate indignantly. "It's a fighter from the last battle in the Aleutians-been in almost as many airbattles as Rutled-

ge's. Got almost as many bullet holes as rivets in it." "Oh." Julie went on lathering her hands and arms while Kay watched her sharply. She rinsed them and turned to the towel. Her eyes were like spots

of polished jet in her white face. She said: "I want to see the plane,

To be continued

Capital Comment—

Connally Talks Green Out Of An Amendment To Soldier-Vote Bill

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON, (Spl) - St. Paul said "Evil communications corrupt good manners." Could he have been referring to Washington streetcars?

While the Lucas-Green soldiers' vote bill was under discussion, the following colloquity took place on the Senate floor: Tom Connally: "Mr. President, if the Senator wishes to

amend his bill, some of the rest of us will amend it also." Senator Green: "I do not favor such saction."

Tom Connally: "The senator is co-sponsor of the bill. He had better stick to it."

When Cong. John Vorys, Ohio Republican, suggested that Secretary of State Hull be drafted to administer the United Nations Relief, Cong. Luther Johnson, of Corsicana, replied.

"I would not be opposed to drafting anyone, especially the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, for whom I have the highest admiration, but I believe when you draft anybody you ought to find out whether or not he qualifies for the job, Secretary Hull has a pretty big job and it is growing bigger all the time. His department has a great responsibility in dealing with problems growing out of this war with reference to our relation to other countries. I think it would be not only unfair to him, but unfair to us to put this added burden on that department."

Beeman Fisher, of Fort Worth, assistant to the president of the Texas Electric Service Co., did me a good turn. He sent me a copy of Boyce House's "I Give You Texas: Jokes About Texas Corralled and Branded." I got so many laughs out of this book that' I forgot for two solid hours that there was a war on. When I finished reading it I felt so good that I went bought some more War Bonds

Spring will soon be here again, thank the Lord. These gloomy winter days in Washington make me feel lower than the proberbial snake's

Speaking of spring, one of the most beautiful things ever written on that subject is in Solomon's song, where King of Isreal says:

"For lo, the winter is past,

flowers appear on the earth: the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is eard in our land; the fig tree, putteth forth her green figs and the vines with the tender grapes give a good smell."

The war department tells Cong. Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater, that it has been studying since the inception of the war the question of rotating troops who have been in foreign service for a considerable length of time. Until recently, lack of ship-

ping space as beenh the main obstacle to furloughing men from overseas duty. But shipping shortage has eased somewhat and men on duty in Alaska and the Caribbean defense command should normally be returned to the United States after two years service overseas. "A policy for the South Pacific and Southwest Pacific theatres is now being prepared and it is hoped that shipping facilities will sufficiently prove by April to enable the refugn of a certain number of men from these theatres." There is now in operation in the North African theatre of operations a system which will return monthly a certain number of men with over 12 months' service overseas.

The department told Lindley that a limited number of men are being returned as cadres for new units, as instructors and as aircrew trainees. Then, too, certain men are being returned who have gained military information that may be useful to the authorities here. Of course, men requiring medical attention not obtainable overseas are being returned, as well as those whose physical and mental condition indicate the necessity for relief from overseas duty.

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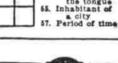
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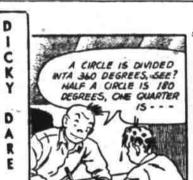




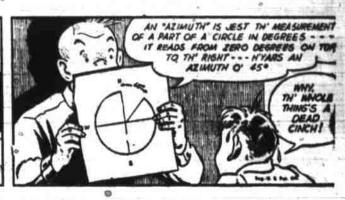


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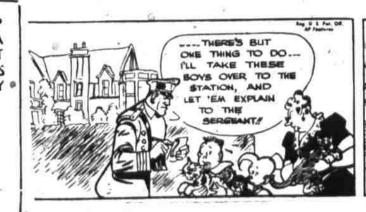








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today that Maj. Gen. Von Wedl, my front. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (AP)-A press chief of the German high Zurich dispatch to the Swedish command, had asked to be re- mainly patrol actions, three days lieved of his task of writing com- after a muniques because German reports pinch off the beachhead had ended

> exaggerated. Appreciation for gifts of flowers sent to the cadet club at Big roceto area above Anzio, buildings few fat cows 10.00-75; good and times.

Spring Bombardier school for its official opening Saturday night was expressed Tuesday morning by the cadet detachment. Various firms sent flowers.



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Barry Joyce Will Talk About Almost Anything But His Part In The War

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 15 -Barry Joyce, signalman second Gilberts-" but the sailor will not class of the United States Navy talk about the war. just arrived home after ten the sailor will grin politely, "and land to island in the Pacific," is perfectly willing to give a technical explanation of how a mine-sweeper works, how various types

I will stick to saying nothing."

Barry Joyce, home with mother and father, Mr. and M. of enemy mines are "swept up" and exploded.

About what he saw, heard, and did as a member of the minesweeper crew when he was on escort duty with the convoy at the time of the battle for Tarawa he

land, you know, is 2,000 miles Amarillo, before entering service.

'We were ordered not to talk," months "batting around from is- rather than say the wrong thingspecially to a newspaper-I think

Barry Joyce, home with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Joyce, will talk to you about how few of the old gang are left at home, about anything you want to talk about-except his part in the war.

He has been in the navy since August 1942 and trained at Great won't talk, "until the war is Lakes and at Butler University.

Nover."

Lakes and at Butler University.

He was sent back to the States as Joyce will wax conversational an officer candidate and will reabout the fine points of geogra- ceive 16 months training, after phy. "The Ellis islands, where we reporting in San Diego for as-were some of the time," he'll say signment to an OC school. An expleasantly enough," are 2700 miles student of Texas Tech, he worked from Pearl Harbor. Phoenix is- for Pan-Tex Ordnance company,

Christensens Learn How Their Son Died

on how their son, S/Sgt. Edward trip when German fighters came humor department," quoted Tokyo Christensen, Jr., holder of the out from the Brest air bases. Air Medal and oak leaf cluster, rode to his death as a gunner hour and then ran into a storm," aboard a Flying Fortress.

when he went down."

The ship had been on a mission to LaPallice in southern France

Germans

Continued from Page 1

head," the communique said, adding that a small German attack against the bridgehead was re-The grim house-to-house strug

gle for Cassino, the Germans' main bastion on the lower front, swept with unabated fury into its 14th day after a three-hour truce yesterday requested by the Nazis to bury their dead.

Eighth army patrols sprang inaction along the entire Adriatic ront, the bulletin said. The pause in major fighting around the beachhead extended

hrough the third day. In one area Allied patrols counted 240 German dead as a result of a futile attack Feb. 12.

More than 200 German bodies vere removed from the Cassino area during the truce yesterday. Indicative of the bloody fighting in the Cassino sector, 240 German dead were found in the

Mt. Castellone area north of Cassino, The Germans yesterday asked for a three-hour truce in order to bury their dead. Patrol activity and artillery exhanges still marked this main

army front. Snowdrifts restricted activity on the Eighth ar-In the invasion area, a relative

major German effort to of air raids against London were in what a headquarters officer termed a costly failure.

to strafe troops in the bridgehead, down. but were driven off by anti-air-

ENOUGH BOOKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) -Chairman Donald M. Nelson said Stocker pigs 5.00 - 7.50. today that the War Production Board would make sure the manufacture of adequate quantities of lambs 13.00 - 15.00; feeder lambs school text books and Bibles to 12.50 down. meet essential requirements dur-

FIREMEN INJURED CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 15 (A) CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 15 (A)

The city completed the test run
Captain George W. Ethridge, 29, on its No. 2 well on the O'Barr

of the Corpus Christi fire department, was injured fatally today in Monday and reported the well day night and the other was takthe collision of a fire truck and an was good for 200 gallons per automobile occupied by Ensigns minute. Franklin S. Dimmers of Buffalo, At 2 N. Y., and William W. Frasure of Wheeling, W. Va., who were in-

TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 803 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen (on Sept. 16, 1943) he sald, and have had their first definite word had good going until the return

related Sgt. Harris. "It was night Their information came in a let- by then and we had a new naviter from S/Sgt. Jack Harris, who gator, in fact it was his first there "I think are approximately now hospitalized at Battle raid." The other navigator had 30 or 40 planes." Creek, Mich. He was with "Eddie lost a hand when struck by a cannon shell on the raid to Africa.

"We thought we were headed right to come back to our own field, cout we had been hit by flak and our inter-phone wasn't working, so we just kept flying and shooting flares hoping some could come in," said Sgt. Harris, "but they are very careful above the blackout and thought we might be some of the might be some of the enemy so just watched us fly around."
After almost 12 hours of flying,

he ship came out over what the was forced to land.

The huge ship struck with concame up where the life rafts were. 25 to nominate the ticket.

"Ed must have been knocked unconscious, at least he could have come out if he wasn't or so badly hurt," said his friend. The plane stayed up a minute and a half, "so we waited around hoping he could come up while it was sinking. We stayed so close the suction almost got us." The last he saw of "Eddle and Whitey (he was the other boy who was lost), they were both smoking and laying by their guns."

"I was with Eddie on all of his missions and saw how cool he was, even in the thickest fighting. You can well be proud that he gave his life for the greatest cause on earth. . . . I feel it was an honor and a privi-lege to be on the same team with Eddie . . ." wrote his buddy.

Livestock

Cattle 1,200; calves 400; active The Nazis still clung tenacious-ly to factory buildings in the Car-steers and yearlings 13.00 - 14.75; which have changed hands four choice fat slaughter calves 12.50-13.50; common to medium calves Eight German planes attempted 9.50 - 12.00; stocker cows 10.00

Hogs 2,000: butcher hogs under craft fire that downed two of 200 lbs. strong; sows up to 25c or more; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55 - 65; good 170-195 lb. averages 11.75 - 13.40; sows 10.50 - 11.25, few to 11.50. Sheep 2,100; lambs, fully

City Completes No. 2 Test Run

ranch 25 miles south of hece

pulled to air, and at 188 gallons it officials Tuesday morning. gained back to static level. The No. 1 well, 2,000 yards to the west was unaffected, and in fact gained a few inches. A windmill 1000 years east dropped a foot and a half on static level.

W. O. George of the state board of water engineers was due here Wednesday and city officals anticipate an exhaustive study of

SOME NEW ARRIVALS IN WANTED HARDWARE ITEMS!

Radio Battery Packs\$5.45 Croquet Sets' \$2.95 to 8.95 Metal Fishing-Tackle Boxes, each \$2.49 "Scout" 'Vater Canteens, enameled, each \$1.00 Metal Waste Paper Baskets, each \$1.49 20 Gal. Hot Water Heaters \$52.50 - \$59.50 Galvanized Garbage Cans, 10 gal. size 4.25 Galvanized Stock Tanks, 3-Barrel to 20 Barrel sizes.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

British Place

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P) -Secretary of the Navy Knox re- Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston of ported today that the British have Stanton, and Jimmie Henderson through the Bay of Biscay that will Mrs. B. C. Henderson of Post, be a major step toward halting were married at 9 o'clock Moncompletely any movement of supplies into Germany.

He told a news conference that the action parallels the efforts of performed by Rev. F. A. Phillips, the American fleet to halt blockade runners moving from Japrials vitally needed by Germany. Knox reported that American

carrier and land-based planes are "operating at will" in the Marshall Islands area of the Pacific. He said islands in the eastern group of the Marshalls(cut off from supplies by American occupation of Kwajalein, are facing serious problems and that garri-

sons on those islands may face starvation. Knox said that American bombers attacking enemy bases through-out the mid-Pacific are meeting only meager Japanese fighter opposition and light anti-aircraft fire, indicating the enemy is short

of ammunition and planes. Knox, referring to them as "the broadcasts asserting that since the "We fought them for over an first of the year 1,065 American planes have been shot down in action in the Rabaul area. On the contrary, he said, our losses are

> Knox reported oin connection with the Bay of Biscay embargo that he believed it would halt any attempt at smuggling goods into France or Germany from Spain "There has been considerable of that going on," he asserted,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) men thought was the channel and The G. O. P., faced with a prob- afternoon drew a good crowd siderable impact. The tail broke idential campaign platform at a master, sponsored the event, and off, crushing Sgt. Harris' legs but meeting of the republican post- I. O. Sturke, Midland county he fought his way out of the tail war advisory council before dele- agent, judged the calves. compartment underwater and gates meet in Chicago on June

Harrison E. Spangler has made calf. Prize was \$12.50. Other no move to convene the council winners were W. D. Chandler, \$5; since its Mackinac Island conference in September, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) suggested the group Breeders included Dickenson, Filought to meet at least a week in more Eply and Sam Cox. advance to complete a report for submission to the convention resolutions committee.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he probably would ask a foreign policy subcommittee of the J. council to meet and "take a last Jr. Bruce Key had the top drylot international developments" before it reports finally. Vandenberg told a reporter that so far he sees no need of policy statement, which pledged responsible participation by the United States in postwar cooperative organization among sovereign mations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized jus-tice in a free world."

However, Senattor Ball (R-Minn.) said he, for one, was not livestock in Panhandle against satisfied to stand on the Mackin- temperatures of 15 to 20 degrees ac declaration and intends work toward a more definite declaration in the party platform.

Here 'n There

will be held Wednesday, 1 p. m. in night. Strong winds. Protect livethe Cadet Club at the Big Spring stock in Panhandle against tem-Bombardier School. The meeting peratures 15 to 20 tonight. will be for the purpose of organizing the Cadets Wives club. Resteady; medium to choice fat freshments will be served, and all cadets' wives are invited to attend, it was announced. Two juveniles are being held in

county jail and complaints charg-ing them with forgery will be filed, said Denver Dunn, chief deputy in the sheriff's department.
One was arrested by police Monen to city jail by a person by whom he is employed. They were At 250 gallons it eventually transferred to custody of county Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton, 608

Main, will observe their 54th wedding anniversary quietly at home Wednesday, sharing the day with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Myers, and son, N. C. Dalton, who is here from Baton Rouge. La. where he is sardmaster for the L. & A. raidroad. Mayor Grover Dunham and

son-in-law and daughter. Lieut. and Mrs. G. W. Sill of Soulx City, S. D., were to leave Wednesday for Fort Worth to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates and other relatives. Mrs. Sill is the former Marie Dunham.

Police had a call at the tender hour of 1:10 a. m. Monday to quell a fight between two girls and three boys at W 3rd and Gregg. Officers sent the juveniles

Thomas Lee Smith, negro. thought it was a constitutional right to epgage his wife in a fight. Thomas Lee Smith was wrong and he paid a \$25 fine in city court Tuesday for his mis-

Lend-lease shipments of food from the U. S. during the first 11 months of 1943 totaled ten and a half billion pounds.

Miss Pinkston Weds Mr. Embargo On All Henderson At Stanton; Shipping In Bay To Live At Big Spring

STANTON, Feb. 15 - Miss, including Mrs. Tom Angel, the Marcelle Pinkston, daughter of clamped an embargo on shipping of Big Spring, son of Mr. and day morning in the home of the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was pastor of the First Baptist church of Lamesa. Two years ago on the anese-held ports with war mate- same date the pastor had married Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Jr., now living in Martin county.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Alice Mae Widner and Miss Joyce Clardy sang "I Love You Truly. with Miss Widner playing accompaniment. Miss Clardy gave reading, "Good Wish to the Bride.

The traditional wedding march es were played. An improvised altar of tall baskets of pink lilies and fern was flanked by tall candalabra in white, with white tap-ers. Jo Jon Hall and Terrell Pinkston were ring bearers, carrying the rings in white lilies.

Miss Vida Mae Angel, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Garland Morrison of Big Spring was best man.

The bride wore a yellow jersey tailored suit with blue accessories and corsage of blue iris with streamers of carnations. something old and blue she carried a handkerchief her mother had carried in her wedding and for something borrowed she wore an antique watch owned by Mrs. W. A. Kaderli.

After the ceremony, a threetiered wedding cake was served. Mrs. Bill Simmons and Miss Nina Holder poured and were assisted in serving by relatives present,

Calf Show Held At **Tarzan Community**

STANTON, Feb. 15-The call show held at Tarzan Saturday able convention battle over for- despite cold weather. Woodford eign policy, may preview its pres- Sale, Tarzan groceryman and post-

Virgil and James Holloway won the grand championship in heavy-Although National Chairman weight class with a Eb Dickenson Holloway Bros., \$2.50; Chandler fourth and fifth; Bob Cox, sixth

In the light milkfed class results were: Holloway Bros., first, W. D. Chandler, second, Holloway Bros., third, Bruce Key, fourth Breeders included Eb Dickenson, C. Sale, Clarence Scharbauer calf and Charles Brewer had the second best.

altering the Mackinac foreign Weather Forecast Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy with rain tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday with strong winds. Protect

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, rain Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and East of the Pecos river tonight and Wednesday; snow in the Panhandle and South Plains beginning early Wednesday; Colder A meeting of all cadets wives Wednesday in the Panhandie to-Temperatures Max. Min.

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New York		.47	3
St. Louis		33	2
Sunset ton	ight at 7	30 p	n
Sunrise Wed			

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BONDS!

grandmother of the bride. Out of town guests were the bride-groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Henderson, Jr., and Miss Claudia Compton of Big Spring.

The couple will live in Big

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

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For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD County Judge:

JAMES T. BROOKS Tax Assessor-Collector:

JOHN F. WOLCOTT For Sheriff:

BOB -WOLF

County Clerk: LEE PORTER

District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

WALTER W. LONG

J. E. (ED) BROWN

GLASS GLENN

A. L. McCORMICK Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT

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for 30,000 miles more. "My two previous Champions gave me remarkable mileage over rugged West

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