# Allies Threaten Break-Through at Albano



Pictured above is A. B. Eng lish, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. English who is in Aviation Reserve Corps, subject to call on or after his 18th birthday in September. At present he is employ ed by the Premier Oil Refining

Ranger high school graduating class and during his senior year was major of High school Vic. tory Corps, and a sergeant in the Texas State Guald. H was president of the high school student body and vice-president of the senior class. He lettered in football last year and has had 6 years study in band music

#### **WFA** Announces Rates For Dairy Production Pay

The War Food Administration has announced the following rates for dairy production payments in

May 1, 1944 through August 31 1944-45 cents per hunder weight on milk and 6 cents per pound on butterfat.

Producers are advised to keep all records of production and sales tickets as evidence for their Dairy subsidy payments. For May and June payments, please present the evidence for these two months in July, as only one draft will be issued in payments for these months. Instructions as to the other months will be furnished as soon as it is received.

ST. LOUIS William Green president of the American Federation

# YOUNGSTERS IN LAUDS BRITISH

PITTSBURGH, (UP)- Pittsargh's "infant industries" carry n in face of wartime handi-

chemical glassware for war work another is supplying Boy Scouts with shoulder packboards, a de-

mand which war exceeds supply. By no means are these industries to be considered hobbies or playroom pastimes for these youngsters have displayed acu-I men far beyond their years. The United Press. "In doing so I have Junior Achievement companies learned a good deal about their are enpitalized by stock sabscriptions selling at 25 for 50 cents a share and paying dividends.

Nor is the J. A. a saranger to ae usual business worries for hey too, sweat over bookkeeping fret over tax statements and rinkle brows in research.

Large companies take a big other attitude towards the J. A. ut lend only technical advice. A glance at the variety of serrices offered by Junior Achievements shows the importance of their work. The Scientific Reand markets a pink cleaning fluid shich is highly successful. A large rporation made a tempting of-

empany the formula on the basthat it would be re-marketed ferent color. The deal was closed. Alert to the shortages of ralios, refrigerators, washing mach ines, irons and other household appliances, the Junior Electric Appliance Fixture Co. offers ex-

to secure the formula,

was flatly rejected. But the

shrewd youngsters offered a coun

cellent repair services. This thriving concern is maintained by 14 and 15 year olds. And is sponsor-& Mfg. Co. An inexpensive incubator for

by the Kilbuck Co. has found a of Labor, claimed today that the wide market. Similarly, the prod-AFL led the nation in what he ucts of the Tarentum Speciality described as the third major thea- Co. have found great favor. The tre of war-the theatre of ideo- firm specializes in bird houses

#### WATER ENGINEERS KEEP WATCHFUL EYE ON DAMS

Texas Board of Water Engineers looks not alone to the impound-

the board in the act of creating it and Charman Charles S. Clark says a watchful check is kept on them.

The board has no staff to go one is usually followed very or System's managerial post in ed to work in its efforts to reduce quickly by notice from some 1938. Since then he has lived in the amount of shipping space reproperty owner, Perhaps he feels Austin. that there is danger of the dam breaking and causing a flood.

More frequently the complaint comes from a farmer whose land is being made soggy.

dam creating Lake Bridgeport above Fort Worth on the West Fork of the Trinity River is one

the cases that led to board in stigation and assurance that dam structure was not faul-

A complaint from the Dallas Avestigation by the board.

Chief guard to dam safety found that in effort to save mon-

equate spillways are demanded.

gineers say.

er storage structures is given to merce when it comes to boosting ally. And because their fields here

It was largely because of his or uneconomic for them to use ingenuity, good business sense and mechanized equipment." around making regular inspec-for 12 years that LCRA directors tions of dams but seepage from named him to the Colorado Riv-

As mayor of Seguin, one of Starcke's "pets" was the city water and light department. Not only did he see that the people got plenty of water and lights at A reported seepage from the low rates, but he also caused a good portion of the revenue to be used for civic improvements. Named in his honor is the Max

Starcke Park at Seguin, It is one of Central Texas' most beautiful ecreational centers, complete with a swimming pool, golf course and pienic facilities. There are sinage area now is subject of other improvements equally as

Most of all, however, Starcke in supervision of the plans. Clark is proud of the financial standing of Seguin. He boasts that its in ey there is a tendency to fail to debtedness is about 340,000provide spillways large enough to which the city easily could cover this afternoon tonight and Thurscarry off sudden volumes of flood with the more than Three times day, widely scattered thundershoearry off sudden volumes of flood with the more than Three times day, widely scattered thundershowers in the amount of U.S. War Bonds wers in extreme east portion this afternoon.

which it owns.

which it owns.

# PITTSBURG RUN PRODUCTION OF

By Henry Tosti Russell

United Press Staff Corres SOME WHERE IN ENGLAND (UP) -Even nature is being har tessed to the cause of Anglo-Amrican understanding, by the U

Army authorities here. the Office of the Chief Quarter naster comprised of a team of exof fresh vegetables for Army cor umption in co-operation with the Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn,

Chief Quartermaster, One of the members of the team s Sgt. John W. Freeman of York County, Virginia, for nine year Agricultural Agent for Susses County, Virginia.

"We work in close with the Pritish," he told th ways. Let me say for a start that they have done one helluva good ake my hat off to them for that

"Their work has been all the ore remarkable because in many ases they have had to demonst ate and actually teach some of their farmers how to plough with our tractors. The farmers here as far as I have been able to ascer tain, were mainly in the dairy or their land was in grass. So they have had to learn a whole lot o echnical things in order switch over to wholesale produc tion of food, as they have done Believe me they usre have done

Asked if he found farming very different in Britain as com pared with the States, said that he thought the mair differences were due to climatis and the system of ownership or tenantship of the land.

"They seem to have about the same rainfall here as in the U.S. he said. "At any rate the total annual rainfall in Britain is con parable to that of our Eastern States. But the difference here is that the fall is gradual. They don't get the terrific falls that

the soil itself. Here their eems to absorb a good deal mor noisture than our soil at hon As a result of this, they are abl to practice up-and-down-hill cutivation successfullly. Why if w did that in the States, almost e ery row would become a gully no time. For this reason, may e, they don't have to pay 3 nuch attention here to the soil

The fact that in Britain, farms were often tenants of a numer of different land-owners, he explained, made it more difficult It is pretty safe to wager that for a tenant farmer to farm his most of the dams will silt up and variously owned lands economicbut has an eye to seeing that the go out of use that way long be- ally with modern appliances big and little dams that are built fore they become danger spots, en "You see you need large fields close together to operate modern Right to condemn unsafe wat- A one-man Chamber of Com- agricultural machinery econe

> These obviously, he explained, were some of the conditions under which the Army was compell Armed Forces in this theater of

"But although conditions are lifferent here from in the States' aid Freeman, "we get on fine together. I think an old Negro had ummarized in this sentence: 'In

order to do right you got to have a do-right mind" Well the fact , we all have got that 'do-right aind' here. And it is working ou fine. If we use the same mind t co-operate after the war, mayb we farmers will be much bette off than ever before."

#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

#### RETREATING NAZIS LEAVE GAETA HARBOR IN RUINS



A YANK GUARD (foreground) stands amid the complete wreckage along the waterfront at Gaeta after the ficeing Nazis had blasted harbor installations with demolition bombs. Allied shellfire also contributed to the heavy damage. Before Fifth Army troops captured the port it had been a strongpoint in the German de fense system running in from the Tyrrhenian sea coast. Signal Corps Radio-telephoto. (International)

#### WHERE NAZIS EXPECT ALLIES TO STRIKE



WHILE PRIME MINISTER Churchill was announcing that "the Allies will be able to win the war in the Balkans without any help from Turkey," Nazi sources were making it known that they expected blows from south and southeast Europe. The map indicates some of the moves which German sources said were anticipated. Thus, as the Allied drive in Italy (1) continued successfully, the enemy was reported withdrawing troops beyond Rome and preparing ilnes extending to the Po River. Berlin reported a "gigantic ship concentration at Corsica and Sardinia (2) and alerts had been sounded in south France and north Italy. Barbed cates Balkan area where Churchill said the crucial battles would come, with tinue the Romanian drive and with Tito growing more active daily in Yugoslavia (4). (International)

#### Denison Dam To Be Dedicated On Saturday July 1

DENISON, Texas, May 31 Coincidentally with the announce ment of July 1 as the dedication date of the \$54,000,000 Deniso Dam, water in the lake which it impounds rose four feet this week as a result of recent, heavy rains, bringing the water level to appro-

ximately 584 feet. Tentative program plans for the dedication, under supervision of the United States Army Corps En ineers, Denison District, include Honorable Sam Rayburn and Sen ator Elmer Thomas as principa speakers and the presence of high government and military person nel. The business interests of I'enison have formed a committee to assist in the entertainment of the

Denison Dam, largest earthen rolled-filled structure of its kind in the nation, forms the fifth larquired to feed the United States gest man-made lake, with a sur face area of 1.10 square miles and

1.250 miles shoreline. Extensive plans for post-war ecreational facilities include an mpressive resort at Preston Bend on the Texas side and several smal er park developments. Boating, fishing, swimming and bunting promise to make it the playground of the Southwest,

#### Auto Use Stamp On Sale June 10

The auto use tax stamp, which sells for \$5.00 and which must be displayed on all automobiles in Ward and Co. spokesman today at use on July 1, will go on sale at tacked War Labor Board policies all postoffices and internal revenue offices on June 10, it has tion over the firm's labor disputes,

#### Miss Conway Takes Sgt. Frank Sneed Killed In Italy Highest Average In Iowa College

Mrs. W. D. Conway has receiv word that her daughter, Miss larie Conway, who was graduated December from the lowa Stat ollege of Agricultural and Mechnical Arts, at Ames Iowa, made Valley community. he highest average for her four ears of college work of any stu-

ent in the science department. Each year a student from each the five departments of the ollege is named honor student nd Miss Conway won the hono the science department. The placed on a permanent plaque h he administration building.

Four classes are graduated from he college each year and approimately 150 students were in the lass in which Miss Conway was rraduated. She was a chemistry Miss Conway is now employ

the Eastman Kodak Company Rochester, New York. She ill through her education made highest honors, having been high est scolastically when she finished at St. Rita's Catholic school here and also valedictorian when the graduated from Ranger high

#### Ward Spokesmen Challenge Board

WASHINGTON - Montgomery

Sgt. Frank Sneed, with the United States Fifth Army in I aly, was killed in action on April 22, last, relatives here have been advised. His parents, Mr. and Mr. Paul J. Sneed of Petersburg, are former residents of the Morton

Young Sneed was reared at Morton Valley, attended Morton Valley schools and finished his senor year at Lubbock. He had been verseas three years, His younger prother returned last week from verseas duty and did not know until he reached home that his brother had been killed.

one of his overseas buddies praised him highly as a man and as a soldier. Mrs. John W. Sledge, south Walnut street, Sastland is south Walnut street, Eastland is

#### Deadline Near

The Silver Anniversary edion of the Ranger Daily Times will be published Sunday, June 4, and the paper wishes to have for that edition, the name of every person in Ranger who has resided here as long as 25

This information should be sent to the Times not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday, May 31. Because of the brief time remaining before publication of the special edition, no more information of this nature can be taken after that deadine. Call 224 and someone will

take the information for the paper.

#### U. S. Army Still O.K. With Former Czech Officer

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.(UP) -The habitual Army "griper" eccived a serious set back here when Pvt. Frank A. Eisenstein, of Co. E. 206th Battalion Infantry Replacement Center, a former lieutenant in the Czech Army, told of how much better an Am-European private.

"In both the Cxech and Ger man armies, a private must salte a private first class, a private first class must salute a corpor al, a corporal must salute a sergeant, and so on up." Eisenstein

Eisenstein scoffed at "food lack coffee and black bread, with rimmings like meat and vegetables thrown in sometimes as an dded attraction."

He, said that libraries, service drinking fountains; showers with hot and cold running water were unheard of in the Czech Army, "We lived in stone barracks-full of bedbugs-with hand pump in the middle of the loor for our water supply," he

#### Charles Van Geem Injured In Action In New Guinea

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Geem f Eastland are in receipt of a etter received this week from their son, Charles C. Van Geem, who is with the United States milwhich he advised them that he had nospital for several weeks. He the Seine River. tated that he was coming home on first available passage and yould go to a hospital in the

Young Van Geem has been it the service about three years and rise to the challenge.

Up to 750 flying Forts and Libths. His brother, Carl just youn-ger than himself, went down with the U.S. Juneau in a battle with

#### Commercial State Bank Will Be Closed Saturday

The Commercial State Bank will be closed all day Saturday, on Davis' birthday.

are reminded to secure enough attempt to split China and fo change for operation while the tall an American landing on

# **GERMANS SAID**

Allied forces smashed at the German defenses below Rome today against the stiffest enemy resistance, threatening an imminent treak through to Albano, on the Appian way 13 miles from the

The Fifth army pounded slow ly ahead on each side of the highway and was flanking the towns of Lanuvio and Genzano, 17 and 15 miles respectively from Rome. The Germans were making fierce counterattacks and Gen. Sir Har. old R. L. G. Alexander's said they evidently intend to hold the line

"at all costs." In the pre-invasion aerial offensive against Western Europe, Allied planes again hit hard of nearly 1,750 American heavy bombers and fighters struck in o the German Ruhr to blast the four big rail centers of Hamm, Oznabruck, Schwerte and Soest, with a side blow at the Luxduil airdrome near Mulhouse in

France. Flying weather was good onditions over the channel pre vented the operations from reaching the same massive scale as yes terday. In addition to the attack on the Reich, other formations tary forces in New Guinea, in struck into France, including one of about 200 medium bombers been injured and had been in the which hit at three bridges across

The force which went into Germany consisted of about 500 flying Forts and Liberators heavily excerted by more than 1,200 fighters and the Luftwaffe refused to

erators from Italy escorted by fighters, bombed refineries at Plocati in the Romanian oil fields. reporting hits on at least one big

They encountered no enemy ep

#### Civilians Leave Hunan Capital

HUNGKING-Civilians evacua Province, as Jap troops in a rap Customers are requested to advance along the Tungting Lal ransact all business with the bank | front approached within 30 m before that day and merchants of the city today in a full se southeast China coast.

# VISITS RED CROSS UNIT

ative of the American Red Cross, in the Administration Corps.

spending three days in the coun- Services, Over a thousand v, visiting each unit.

Eastland, county chairman. Other Eastland women, all county chairmen of various phases of Red ing the past month. ney, Mrs. Aubrey Kimbrell and letters. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. Each gave a report on the work of there are some branches of the which they have charge.

Ranger chafrmen present were Dr. G. C. Boswell, Chief George Murphy, and Mmes. J. J. Kelly, the workers are having to meet a H. C. Croom, Arthur Murrell, larger quota than before Surgical Saunders Gregg, J. E. Matthews. A. W. Brazda, J. R. McLaughlin, John Ducker, J. A. Bates, H. V. Davenport, M. H. Hagaman and W. L. Jackson.

County Chapter of the American kit bags in the sewing rooms.

aid a visit to the Ranger unit hours in the Canteen Corps, 424 Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock hours in the Home Service Corps, and a large group of Ranger chair 72 hours in the Camp and Hospinen was present to hear Wagner | tal Corps, 2,307 hours in the pr discuss the work being done for duction Corps. In the Blood Donprisoners of war. Finances of the jor work 1402 volunteer hours of Red Cross and particularly of the service were contributed, 1,660 Eastland county chapter were dis- miles were traveled and refreshcussed and the field representative | ments were serve to 975. 282 inpaid high tribute to the county dividual mals were served to staff chapter for the fine work it is workers, 408 git bags including 43 housewives were shipped from the "Eastland county is one of the chapter and 510 garments were utstanding chapters in my dis- knitted, 42 garments were sewed trict," the speaker stated. He is for the hospitalized U. S. Armed were traveled in investigations He was introduced at the meet- made by the Home Service Corps. ng by Mrs, Joseph M. Perkins of Over 250 individuals contributed services of one kind or another to Eastland County Chapter dur-

Cross work, present were Mrs. In the county office there were Edith Townsend, Mrs. F. M. Kin- 597 interviews and more than 500

In spite of this splendid report service that need additional workers. This is particularly true in the surgical dressings rooms where Dressings from the chapter will be ent directly overseas packed in water proof boxes. It is the most concrete way one can serve and it is hoped additional workers Mrs. Perkins issued the follow- will present themselves to the During the last month the ac-complishments of the Eastland need for the continued making of

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#### By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON -This stilly world—isn't it a small place? It is indeed. Especially if it is the Washington world that nowadays spills all over the universe. And if you yourself are a Washingtonian who specializes in important people.

Yet even I who expect anything to happen was surprised to come upon eight awfully distinguished capitalites in New York within the

same hour and 29 minutes. The capitalites were—fisten carefully: former President Herbert Hoover, Justice Frank Murphy, the ambassador from Portugal, Dr. Bianchi; Nelson A. Rockefeller, who labors to achieve Latin-American good neighborliness; Eric Johnston, rejuvenator of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Adolf A. Berle, Jr.,

assistant secretary of state; Walter Lippmann, the commentator; Leon Henderson, economic researcher Always on and sprightly radio personality.

I came upon Mr. Justice Frank Murphy not quite in the flesh, but as much in the flesh as usual, perhaps. The justice was adorning the window of a smart photographer's shop on Madison avenue. He was done in cabinet size, profile.

Lippmann, I met in a theater program—full page in the advertising section opposite the printed cast of "Helen Goes to Troy." I thought this was no place for Lippmann to be, speaking frankly. For "Helen

Goes to Troy" is not an intellectual drama. Mr. Hoover 1 saw in person. This interesting gentleman was just coming out of the Waldorf (tower entrance) where he has an apart-

staring down on the city of New York. Mr. Hoover, I quickly add, was looking very perky indeed. He was in excellent mood. I had the thought as he shook hands that be almost believed his child prodigy, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, might be

moving down to Washington next January.

This might mean that he, Mr. Hoover, would move down also as secretary of state if New York's governor is wise and graceful and IF he himself gets to Washington for more than a congressional

I was in the Waldorf when what to my wandering eyes did appear but a large notice beside the south covey of elevators, saying: "Press Room, First Conference of Commissions on Inter-American Develop-ment." If you've ever been a newspaper reporter yourself you know that such a sign sends you pointing like a bird dog in search of a

poor little wounded partridge.

Those Inter-Americans were down in the Wedgewood room. Here was no merry laughter. No pocktail drinking by both sexea Instead, a banquet board (elevated) and, below, small tables occupied by men alone, mostly dark-eyed, Latin variety.

At the banquet board where last I had seen Frank Sinatra croon and swoon, sat in beauteous brotherhood the Honotables Berle, Rockefeller, Johnston and Henderson.

It seems lately that every time I look up-there is Eric Johnston as crisp as a potato chip. Always good-tempered, alert, always writing or thinking out loud, always on his way to England or Russia or the White House or the middle west. Always going somewhere!

The microphone was exactly between Honorables Johnston and Henderson, Rockefeller, whom I admire a lot, was farther down the table in the self-effacing Rockefeller way ordained by Public Relations Adviser Ivy Lee and employed years and years ago by old

Portuguese Ambassador (I almost raid minister) Dr. Bianchi, newly-raised to ambassadorial rank, was not Inter-Americaning in a large sort of Americano-Spanish polyglot way. He and his lady were guests of honor at a luncheon upstairs to which my bird dog instincts once more pointed. A very polite gentleman, and a very pretty young lady done in a transparent hat and melting eyes in vited me into a kind of garden cocktail room where other polite gen-tlemen and other melting-eyed, transparent-hatted ladies were talking and smilling The first polite gen-

tleman then said to me: "Ah, le ambassadeus will be here in five min-ute! We have heard! Ah!" Then a head waiter came rushing up, hissing softly, "Le ambassadeur! Le Ambassadeur!" Excellency Himselft

sadeur!" A second head waiter came rushing up. He was mopping his damp forehead. Hoarsely he said! "Here he is!"

Down the corridor came a little procession, At its head Dr. Blanchi very elegant and gay. Madame very smart in black with an orchid to match the rose on her chapeau. Behind the distinguished two were at least 20 beautiful Portuguese gentlemen—a proud escort—ma hing light-heartedly in double file.

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#### 'Glenna Bee' Still Pours It On Japs

SEVENTH AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, Central Pacific - (UP) - Everything from sixpound fire bombs to 2,000 pound atoll busters have been poured on Japanese installations from the bomb bays of Capt. Thomas E. Esmond's "Glenna Bee" during 18 months of combat operations with the Seventh Air Force in the . Central Pacific.

In return the 23 year old Fort Worth airman, and the Liberator he named after Miss Glenna Boyd of Texas City, have absorbed enemy ordnance ranging from small arms fire to heavy anti-air-craft and have even been the target for aerial bombs dropped by iving fighters.

Now Capt. Esmond is on leave, but the "Glenna Bee" still appears over Japanese held territory with Lt. Sherman S. Reed, 200 Sell Ave., Georgetown, Pa., Esmond's co-pilot, at the controls.

The "Glenna Pee' was the first

Liberator to land on Makin after its capture. The plane had been badly perforated 14 times during combat missions.

Other crew members are T-Sgt. W. Erickson, Los Angeles; Lt. Robert C. Arnold, Livingston, Cal; T-Sgt. Robert Copeland, Fort Ann, N. Y.; Sgt. William Todd, Kingsport, Tenn.; Sgt. James K. Holland, McDonough, Ga., and T-Sgt. Dexter Emmons, Leaven-

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#### **Tourist Spots** In West Facing The Worst Season

By JACK V. FOX

United Press Staff Correspondetn DENVER (UP)-Old Faithful will keep on geysering once an hour and the Carlsbad Caverns will be as deep and mysterious as ever, but all indications are that the famous vacation spots of the West will have the smallest number of visitors this summer than at any time in the past quarter

A check of the best-known of the resort and scenic attractions of the Rocky Mountains shows that gasoline rationing, wartime estrictions and a general feeling that this just isn't the time for va cation celebrations have reduced tendance to from one-third to YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer\_

ENVIRONMENT, says Zadok Dumkopf, doesn't mean every-thing. For instance, he says, he knows of a pigeon which has spent its entire life hauging around the courthouse roof and it still knows nothing of law.

News that Eire is to have an election causes the man at the next desk to wonder how many people know how to properly pronounce "shillelagh."

An old timer is one who can remember when any motorist who stayed home on Sunday was

Paper money, urges a reader, should be engraved in brighter, more cheerful colors. As though a \$10 bill discovered in an old pair of trousers could be any more beautiful.

111 A South American fish, acble of floating motionless for an hour at a time. Sort of a submerged siesta?

Nervous cats, we're told, be-come addicted to alcohol. How do they take it—straight or just a dash in their milk?

A survey reports that of a large group of women war workers questioned 75 per cent said they would never go back to the kitchen. Looks like some enterprising publisher would get out a new volume, "The Bride-groom's Cookbook and Kitchen

one-tenth as many tourists as in the years before Pearl Harbor. Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers discloses the Yellowstone Park will be open this summer, but as he puts it, "there will be no attempt to encourage visitors this year." None of the hotels, lodges or cafeterias will operate and there will be no bus service in the park,

He disloses that 581,761 perons visited Yellowstone in the peak year of 1941, compared with only 64,144 last year. Rogers ays people are so scarce that even the famous bears don't come down from the mountains now, because there is no one to feed them can-

The situation is the same at the

Carlsbad Cavern of New Mexic where soldiers stationed at nearby camps are virtually the only vis

Attendance at Bryce and Zior National parks in Utahj has slumped from 60 to 80 per cent and a further drop is expected this year.

The shortage of equipment and anpower has caused the Colo rado state highway department to announce that it will not open the highways to the top of Pike Peak or to the summit of Mount Evans -the highest automobile highway n the road.

And the Army has taken over beautiful Echo Lake as an Arctic raining center and established sxi-troop camp only a few feet from the top of the Continenta Divide near Leadville.

The nationally-known Opera Week at Central City Col .- one the gathering place for the rugged out wealthy gold miners on the 'Richest Square Mile on Earth"-

nas been cancelled again this year Operators of dude ranches hroughout the West have forgot ten about furnishing fancy clothe and wornout horses for tenderfeet from the East. They're busy rais. ng cattle and sheep.

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COUNTY JUDGE

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge

COUNTY TREASURE Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton For Relection

For Tax Assessor-Collectors Clyde S. Karkalits

DISTRICT CLERK Lois Everton'

C. W. (Charlie) Young, Jr.

Roy L. Lane

E. F. (Edgar) Altom

HENRY SCHAEFER STATE LEGISLATURE R. (Bob) N. Grisham

OFFICE OF SHERIFF JOHN HART. (re-election). Flotorial Representative W. B. STAR

L. R. Pearson FOR CONGRESS, 17 District

R. W. Wagstaff SAM RUSSELL Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. HENRY DAVENPORT.

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## Society, Clubs

Victors Class Has Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Victory Sunday chool class of the First Baptist hurch were entertained with the onthly social and business seson in the home of Mrs. Aubrey arver, Tuesday night.

The meeting was opened with prayer and Mrs. Carver, class esident, presided over the busiss gession. Roll call was answerter which the minutes were read V. H. Hazard. le Cream and cookies were ser

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting Tuesday

ed to these attending.

The Rebekah Lodge No 224 met n regular session Tuesday even-ng. Noble Grand Eva Stallings, presiding. Fourteen members an wered roll call, and participated business session in which rouine business was transacted. sination of officers was in order and Mr. Hicks was nominaed for Noble Grand, and Mmes

cow also young pony, 716 Young Street.

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MASONIC LODGE Stated meeting Ran-ger Masonic Lodge 7 No. 738 A. F. & A. M. Thursday night

8:00 p. m. Visitors welcome, all members rged to be present. Dick A. Jones, W. M. J. F. Donley, Secretary,

LOST-One wallet with \$60 and registration papers, between Chamber of Commerce and A-&P Grocery, Return to Joe Chavez, Gholson Hotel, Reward.

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#### tain, practiced the drill. All members are urged to attend next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Gilman, T-Sgt. Crawford Are Wed

Sick reports were made. Ten

cards were sent and three sick

calls made. Mrs. Wilson team cap

Word has been received of the parriage of Miss Beryl Gilman of Dublin and San Antonio to Tech Sgt. Nicol Crawford, son of Mr. and approved. The next meeting and Mrs. E. E. Crawford, who is stationed with the armed force at the Cadet Aviation Center in San Antonio.

The ceremony was performed in San Antonio Friday night after which the couple left for a short San Antonio while Sgt. Crawford is stationed there, and they are expected for a short visit with the

Sgt. Crawford was reared Ranger and graduated from Ranger high school after which he attended the University of Texas. Before going into service he was

ian Mate, United States Navy, thur and Groves. While away they as arrived back at the advanced will attend graduation exercises. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and esse deput at Port Huenene, Cafi- for Herbert James Stafford, son son Gifbert, have reutraed to their

fornia, after a ten day leave. He visited his wife and two children Peggy and Micky of 401 First Before entering service hief Tully was employed as a igh tension lineman by the De-

Mrs. S. B. Baker left today for Dallas for a visit with her son Allen Baker, and his family.

Mrs. Raymond Lain and daughter, Miss Effie High are visiting Pvt. Raymond C. Lain, who is stationed at Fort Bragg. North

Miss Carolyn Ducker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ducker, underwent an appendectomny this morning at the West Texas Clinic.

Mrs. Wesley C. Hancock arrived today from T.S.C.W. where she has been a student for the

Miss Billie Jean Joseph was expected to arrive today from Mary Baldwin College in Virginio trip to Corpus Christi. The bride for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAngroom's parents in the near fu- R. R. McAnelly and her son, Lt. elly have had as their guest, surs. George McAnelly, who has just received his wings and commission at La Junta, Colorado. He is on a ten day leave before reporting to a new station and he and his mother were enroute to their home in Colorado. He is one of four sons in his family in the

> Mrs. R. R. Stafford and Mrs. Homer Heatly have gone for a visit with relatives in Port Ar-

#### Aiding War Effort



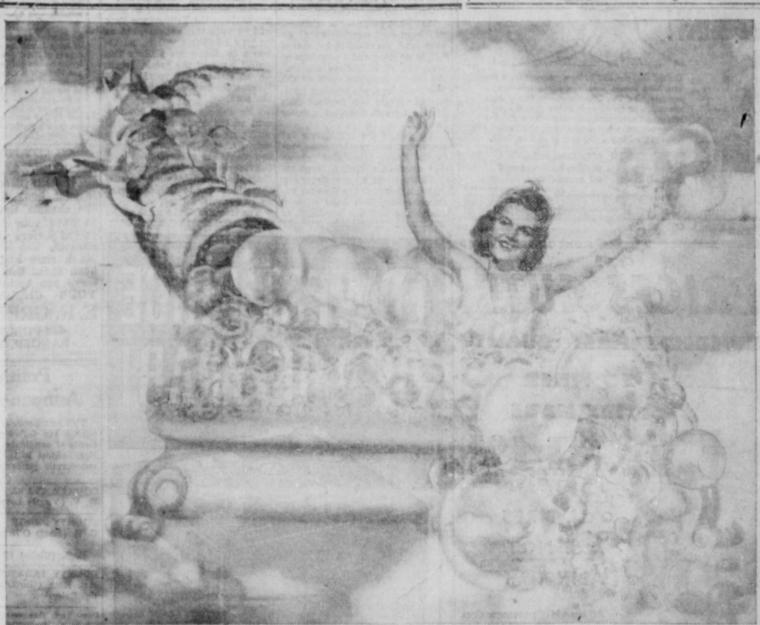
madge, dietician's aide for the Red City hospital. The star of silent film days is the wife of Col. Walter Giblin who has just returned from overseas duty. (International)

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Staffor former Ranger residents. Immedintely after graduation he will report for duty with the Navy.



ere held Monday at Abilene by their daughter, Miss Mary Al

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