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INDIA

Nazi Troops Reported In Hungary

Fight For Cassino Still Unsettled

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

Naples, March 21 (AP)-New Zealand troops of the Fifth army have wiped part of the remaining to positions on the slopes of German fortifications on the Monte Cassino overlooking the western edge of Cassino but the town, including the strategic point Nazis have been reinforced and a they regained in a counter-attack grim struggle continues, Allied Sunday, it was announced, and headquarters announced today, are laying a heavy artillery fire were taken.

"Fierce fighting continued for the fifth day for possession of one ridge on Monte Cassino held Cassino and vicinity without a de- by the allies were repulsed and cision," town the enemy succeeded in attempts to take them. bringing up reinforcements Sunday night and mopping up has made two successful raids in force and the rail yards at Terni, north been slow."

Although two tanks which the Germans had placed in the were knocked out and 180 prisoners taken there, the Germans

ordered to cover the German retreat.

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Navy Standards

To Future Need

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)

-A complete revamping of per-

sonnel standards in the navy,

with an eye toward the needs of

the postwar fleet, will be under-

The house naval committee-

probably after the congressional

taken soon in congress.

Russians Fan Out

Beyond Dniester

LONDON, March 21 (P)-Russian troops were reported fanning

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bombers and fighters struck relentlessly at enemy port and rail The Germans also clung firmly communications yesterday and maintained day-long dive-bomb-

ing attacks on troops and gun positions on the beachhead and Cassino fronts. Many more German prisoners on Allied troops from these Marauders, which reported scorplaces.

Three enemy counter-attacks on a headquarters officer three other points remained in docks at Port Ercole, 70 miles "Within the ruins of the Fifth army hands despite German On the beachhead British troops Porto San Stefano above Rome

on enemy positions near the west- of the capital, causing wide damern end of the perimeter, inflict- age. ing heavy casualties sharp patrol army front.

over the battle areas. Four Allied In the air, Allied medium planes were lost.

'Rocket Coast' **Area Blasted Again Today**

American Liberators Cross Channel To Lay Eggs On Nazi Center

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, March 21 (P)-Britain-based American Liberators Docks and railroads north of heavily bombarded the Pas-De-Rome were the main targets for Calais "Rosket Coast" area across ing direct hits on port facilities the channel today. It was the secand shipping at Piombino, 40 ond heavy attack on that sector miles from Leghorn, and scoring in three days. heavily against port buildings and

RAF bombers in small force struck the Angouleme explosive Mitchells and Marauders stuck works in southern France last night in a continuing nocturnal campaign against specialized enemy factories, while mosquito planes bombed western Germany The allies bagged six enemy lobby of the Continental hotel clashes occurred on the Eighth planes out of 50 that appeared for the eleventh straight night.

German resistance was negligible and not a plane was lost. Angouleme is 60 miles northeast of Bordeaux.

American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, described by a U. S. strategic air force announceattacked military targets in the Frankfurt area of Germany yes-Allied planes cross the channel. A U. S. Communique last night said six American bombers and return from the 400-mile round-

city. Few enemy aircraft were encountered, but the fighters brought down four.

both American and British, plastered the Nazi's Atlantic wall and targets slightly deeper in France while heavy bombers were on the Frankfurt mission. In all op-erations of the day, it was esti-mated at close to 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (/P)-

craft carriers built in the United States have been delivered to Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

by more than 100 Fifth airforce the Balkans might become a new planes in a furious four-day battle. area of partisan activity directed

Germans Prepare For Advance Of Russian Machine

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

Six Pages Today

LONDON, March 21 (AP)-Upwards of 100,000 German and Rumanian troops were reported occupying Hungary today against the growing threat of Russian armies a bare 100 miles from the borders of the expanded Balkan kingdom.

An Ankara dispatch said German troops are fanning out all over Hungary and occupying strategic points, especially

railroad junctions and switching points, Bucharest Lispatches said today. No resistance to the Germans Balkan Gov'ts. dispatches said today. was mentioned by the Bucharest correspondent of Anadolu Ajans, who first reported the occupation

yesterday. Some scattered fighting sprung was nothing to suggest any serlous difficulties for Hitler. Topflight Hungarian leaders including regent, Admiral Nicholas Hor-Allied and Japanese drives in Burma, where Japs have begun an offensive along the Chindwin river, apparently aiming at Imphal, in India. Japanese appeared to be attempting to break into the supply system feeding American and Chinese troops on the northerh front. Allies are on offensive in the north and south and have established air-borne troops southeast of Myitkyina (a) behind Jap lines. (AP Wire-hate) thy; and foreign ministers and possibly Premier Nicholas Kalley were believed virtually kidnaped in Germany, whence they had been summoned to receive per-emptory demands for all-out mill-

ary assistance. Bela Imredi, former premier and foreign minister and a Hungarian Nazi, was reported establishing a government. He was said to have convoked parliament for tomorrow at which time he was expected to assume Horthy's powers.

Hungary. Red troops at Tarnopol were

province amputated from Rumania with German connivance. Red troops in the old Rumanian province of Bessarabia were 150 miles from the Carpatho-Ukrain-

territory which Hungary wrested from Czechoslovakia. Others advancing on Lwow were within 125 miles. A German foreign office

spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio as saying "no detailed discussion of the Hungarian problem was possible long as certain phases in the development were not yet concluded." The German press was silent.

Stockholm disptaches said there there were some indications that the Satellite gateway kingdom to Nazi communications in

Threatened By Some scattered fighting sprung from the occupation but there Nazi Occupation By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 21 (#) Diplomatic officials here predicted today that full German military occupation of the Balkans will end independent civil government in Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Along with this will go the long cherished Allied hopes that one or more of the satellite states would make peace before Nazi di-visions overran them.

This prediction, made as Ger-man occupation troops marched The Russian columns in old into Hungary amid reports that Poland were nearest war-weary a similar fate awaits Rumania and Bulgaria, was based on the causes which led to Hitler's new militar-100 miles from Transylvania, the ist expansion in southeastern Europe.

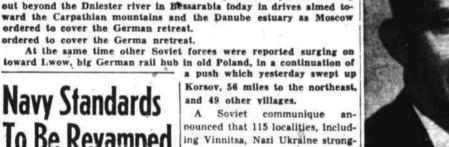
Two causes were advanced One is the steady Russian army drive into Rumania which confronts the German high command with a military crisis in that part of the Russian battlefront. The other, is Hitler's fear that at the crucial momen of the campaign for the Balkans, now beginning, one or more of his strategic neighbors would surrender to the allies. From the Anglo-American-Rusian point of view the developi ituation has some advantages and

ome disadvantages: Militarily, the Germans are compelled to tie up in occupation-al and policing duties a considerably larger number of divisions than they had heretofore employ-This additional strain ined.

At the same time other Soviet forces were reported surging on toward Lwow, big German rail hub in old Poland, in a continuation of a push which yesterday swept up Korsov, 56 miles to the northeast, and 49 other villages. A Soviet communique announced that 115 localities, includ-To Be Revamped ing Vinnitsa, Nazi Ukralne stronghold 60 miles northeast of Mogilev-

Podolski, were seized yesterday along a 500-mile front from old Poland to the Black Sea. Mogilev-Podolski, major base on the east bank of the Dniester, fell to the Russians Sunday, it also was announced.

The Balkan cauldron continued to boil with repercussions of the Russian smash into old Rumania as the Hungarians were reported resisting German forces engaged in taking over their homeland in an effort to halt the Red army's Easter vacation-will begin study



A. V. Karcher, treasurer of Cos- WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)den Petroleum Corp., was elected The Federal Crop Insurance Cor-

Tuesday as president of

Spring Rotary club.

northwest of Rome.

A. V. KARCHER

Karcher Named Crop Insurance Head Of Rotary Has Heavy Loss

27 Jap Ships Sunk ment as in "medlum sized" force, terday as the highlight of a day that saw between 1,600 and 2,100

eight escorting fighters failed to trip to the German industrial

the Big poration's losses in insuring wheat

program in 1943 amounted to \$6,

that the program be revived.

contracts have been provided and

a new plan for adjustment of

the corporation this fiscal year.

losses has been proposed.

much as the year before.

sub-committee.

Strong forces of lighter planes,

38 Vessels Are **Delivered** To Great Britain

Secretary of the Navy Knox an-

nounced today that 38 escort airtwo transports and three corvettes, got within sight of Japan's bomb-

"This fleet of 38 carriers will be

Guinea, before it was obliterated

Marshalls.

battered base at Wewak, New

Announcement By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ ociated Press War Editor The sinking of at least 27 Japanese ships was announced today by Allied headquarters - 22 of them by submarines - as indications mounted that one of Japan's by-passed fortresses in the Marshall islands was about ready for the final assault. American submarines accounted for 15 ships in Pacific and far east waters, the navy announced, bringing to 642 the number of Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk

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Japanese Start Offensive-Arrows indicate major

or damaged by undersea craft. Included in the American submarines' toll were two transports, two tankers and 11 freighters.

ship were the only victims speci-

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STATUTE MILES

Seven ships were sunk and three damaged by submarines off islands in the Dutch East Indies, the British admiralty said. A large river steamer, a smaller vessel of undesignated type and a supply

his policy of not designating raid

western and central Marshalls

cation lines and Tokyo might not

know all the details of the eastern

about 1,500 Japanese were killed

or drowned. The convoy appar-

have cut the Japanese communi-

fled. A five-ship convoy, including

of legislation virtually setting up a new code for the status of commissioned officers, both in the regular navy and the naval reserve.

Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today it was an outgrowth of many instances of discrimination which turned up because of war-One of the facts to be inquired into is what should be done about the U. S. naval reserve which has bounded from a fledgling to a giant in step with the huge shipbuilding program. The navy now has a force of about 2,500,000 officers and men and Magnuson predicted that by

the end of the war, 70 per cent will be in the naval reserve. "Many of them will want to

continue in the navy and we'll have to have large force," he explained. "Something must be worked out whereby they can continue."

In that connection, Magnuson said, there have been some discriminations in salaries and status, sometimes favoring a reserve officer over the regular navy man, and visa versa. A code to govern this on a hard and fast basis would have to be written.

Available Penicillin

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)-Sufficient quantities of Penicillin, coupons to continue in effect has house ways and means committee of trucks and p minded Tuesday.

In the Novo-Ukrainka sector, north of Odessa, the Russians overwhelmed two Rumanian trench lines and quoted prisoners as saying the Germans had shot at least 170 Rumanians for

onrush.

falling to hold. More than 34 of the board. localities were taken south of Other officers chosen by Ro-Novo-Ukrainka in the drive tarians were the Rev. P. D. (Dick) which is pushing the Germans back on Odessa, the Russians er, treasurer; Marvin K. House, said. Sr., secretary H. D. Norris, Dave

The communique said 11 German ships, including a transport, were sunk by Russian airmen in White, directors. crimean ports, indicating that the Nazis perhaps were trying to Germony Entertains evacuate the peninsula which has been walled off by the Russians for months. Only a small number of Ger-

Today Last Day For

Today is the last day for squeezthat No. 10 coupon on an A gasoline ration book.

gallons. Starting Wednesday, No. 11

DALLAS, March 21 (P)-Harry H. Woodring, former secretary of mans escaped from Vinnitsa, the bulletin declared. Huge stores of national cemocratic committee In premiums have been increased 11 per cent, he said, three-year which opposes a fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt.

was expected to be a luncheon Using 10-A Gas Units geust today of E. B. Germany, former state democratic chairman

Duncan, J. B. Mull and Charles

Harry W. Woodring

who headed the national Garnering the last possible drop out of for-president organization in 1940. Germany told a Dallas News re porter he had asked a small group

Until midnight the No. 10 of business friends and associates coupons will be valid and for three to meet Woodring.

coupons on A cards will become TAX ESTIMATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 21 (/P)valid and still will be worth three gallons each—but the time for the Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the coupons to continue in effect has bouse ways and means committee of trucks and pickups were re- He said U. S. food production

for five years and cotton crops for of the Allsed nations," Knox said two have totaled \$28,649,974 and at a news conference. He will succeed William T. Tate will amount to \$31,000,000 by the

nart

The escort carriers, of approxion July 1 as head of the organiza- end of this fiscal year, June 30, mately 10,000 tons displacement tion. Tate at that time- will Manager J. Carl Wright told a each, have been one of the most automatically become a member house agriculture appropriations potent weapons against the German submarines in the Atlantic.

The loss on cotton amounted to Knox pointed out that with the \$4.715.863 for the 1942 crop year gift of 38 of the deadly little craft O'Brien, vice-president; Ira Driv-Wright said. Losses on the wheat tion with the United States fleet. He said that the carriers were first time in more than a month 036,358, he said, about twice as delivered by the Navy to England

without their complement of targets in the eastern Marshalls Congress has ordered liquidaplanes and that he was not per-because Allied positions in the tion of the corporation and Wright testified in behalf of the sonally acquainted with how and when the planes were obtained. budget bureau's recommendation Like all other lend leased ships, he said, title to the carriers re-mains with the United States and Wright said that plans were un-

Marshalls condition. der way to make the program more "if we want to exercise options." they can be reclaimed after the Premiums have been increased war.

Food Production May Be Stepped Up Much

Wright said that because of out-WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)standing contracts, it would be impossible to complete liquidation of

Before New Allotment at the 1943 level, the agriculture department figures.

ODT certificates must be turned H. R. Tolley, head of the bureau into the ration board office be- of agricultural economics, told the Caroline Islands, and five targets fore April 1 in order to secure sec- house appropriations committee in the Marshalls.

ond quarter allotments, operators about it.

last year was adequate to feed

In the central Pacific, Adm. against German transport and Chester W. Nimits brought in military operations. One report his mighty battleship guns to was that Marchal Tito's Yugoslav assist carrier-based planes soften partisans had recently been in up Mili atoll, once one of Ja-Hungary organizing units. pan's strongest bases in the

The newspaper Tidningen of Stockholm said German' troops Continuance of the Mill assault had hidden in boats on the Danwas indicated by the fact that Nimitz, in announcing the comube near Budapest and burst forth to, occupy strategic points bined battleship-carrier plane atin the capital at a given signal. tack last Sunday, lifted for the

> **Germans Reenter Continental Hotel** In Pre-Dawn Move

Pilots returning from the By LYNN HEINZERLING Wewak convoy battle estimated

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, March 21 UP-German troops fought their way back into the wrecked Continental hotel to-Enemy defenses in the hills behind stiffened as Lt.-Gen. While planes poured 113 tons of Richard Heidrich, commander of bombs into Wewak's defenses dur- the first German parachute troop

feed 380,000,000 people annually tack, destroyers - steamed boldly boast that he would throw the Al- Income Payments For lies out of Cassino. New Zealanders immediately

Other planes hit Rabaul, New went back to their old task of try-Britain, with 60 tons of fire bombs ing to knock the Germans out of and raided Ponape,"in the eastern the Continental.

day.

SEXTUPLETS REPORTED

brought in more reinforcements to said today. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March block the passage through the March payments now total more available to treat 7.000 patients under orders which in effect re-daily, Dr. O. E. May of the de-partment of agriculture disclosed during hearings reported to the feed to treat 7.000 patients under orders which in effect re-during hearings reported to the de-during hearings reported to the feed to treat 7.000 patients under orders which in effect re-during hearings reported to the de-during hearings reported to the feed to treat 7.000 patients under orders which in effect re-during hearings reported to the de-during hearings reported to the feed to treat 7.000 patients under orders which in effect re-during hearings reported to the de-during hearings reported to the feed to treat 7.000 patients and repassage through the southwestern corner of the town. These allotments will be mailed to operators as they are completed. These who fail to turn in their to treat 7.000 people, and "if every-to operators as they are completed. These who fail to turn in their to the filtering troops from the mon-ment last year. The decrease in during hearings reported to the house today by the appropriations tommittee. to minit y can be appropriations to turn in their house today by the appropriations was available to drive after height to turn in their house to t

to meet the Anglo-American invasion in the west, combat the Russians in the northeast and grapple with Allied armies in Italy.

bly affects their

On the other hand, since effective Germany military control eliminates the possibility of successful popular uprising or other peace seeking moves, the allies have lost their chance of stripping Germany of her satellites without an actual invasion of the area.

Allies Capture Key Hertz Valley Point

NEW DELHI, March 21 (AP) Lt. Gen Joseph W. Stillwell's that Allied troops in northern headquarters announced today Burma have captured the Japanese stronghold of Sumprabum, a key point in the Hertz valley. The Japanese positions were over-run by an attacking force composed of Gurkhas and Kachin Levies (native troops), the an-nouncement said.

March Much Lower

AUSTIN, March 21 (P)-Texans in the first internal revenue dis-German troops apparently trict will pay an estimated \$50,moved back into the hotel in the 000,000 in income taxes this darkness of early morning, and month, Collector Frank Scofield

Civilian Food Supplies May Equal Those Last

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P), Jones gave these details in the -Civilian food supplies this year outlook for 1944 civilian supplies: Lay eq 1 those of last, year for If present milk production 43 consumption. If present milk production 43 consumption. If present milk production 43 consumption. It amounted to \$350,000,000 in 1943, fund, it said, was "not authorized to the function of t ministrator Marvin Jones predicts. in 1943.

Jones told a house ariculture appropriations subcommittee that 75 per cent of last year's food proless of other cheese. duction was allocated to civilians, 13 per cent to the army and 12 more per cent to Allied nations (includ-

ing lend lease) This year, he said, civilians will

get 73 per cent and possibly less, but production goals are higher-Calling for 16:000.000 additional acres, or 4 per cent above 1943. demands,

Cheese - about 19 per cent less American Cheese, 15 per cent

Eggs - Two to three per cent Chickens - Supplies about the

> same Fats and olls, including butter - increase of 7 per cent, but civilians supplies may be slightly less because of military

record. Jones said most of the probture in 1943 still exist, including faim prices, manpower, machinery and suplies.

found essential in getting the operation of the school lunch pro- of the school-lunch program, Corporation funds for loans,

Cunned vegetables - Three-1 large production in 1943, he said, gram in the \$567,995,779 agricul-, fourths to four-fifths of the 1942- urging that congress continue ture department supply bill for that program. Support payments | the fiscal year starting July I" The will be 2 per cent less milk than largest livestocyk inventory in Jones said, but they prevented a by law."

history - three per cent more rise in prices. cattle and 19 per cent more hogs. Production of farm machinery but four per cent fewer sheep is "in prefty good shape now." he and lambs than a year ago. Total said, and called the fertilizer situ- refusal to provide funds for the lation for reorganization of the supplies of food grains also set a ation "good."

School Lunch Banned

The house appropriations commitry and suplies. Farm price supports were the inclusion of \$50,000,000 for

Elimination of the school lunch item, which the house only recently declined to sanction, and Farm Security Administration

and for revival of the crop insurwhich the committee cut \$93,520,-WASHINGTON, March 21 (4h- 737 below budget estimates.

The budget for the coming year had included an estimate of \$50,000,000 for continuance

with the understanding it would be financed, as in the past, from the permanent apprportation for exportation and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities.

In rejecting the FSA item, the gram committee pointed out that legisagency's functions is pending in the house and until it is disposed ance program highlighted the bill, of it would not be appropriate to include funds in the appropriation bill. The budget included \$28.

500,000 for administration of FSA and an authorization of \$97,500,-000 of Reconstruction Finance

grants and rural rehabilitation. The committee also turned down proposals for expansion and continuance of the department's emergency rubber project and for revival of the crop insurance pro-

The rubber project, which centered around development of guayule as a source of sup-"will not achieve results in ply. time to be of material advagtage to the war effort," the committee said, and should be dropped until after the war. To cover the cost of progressive and final liquidation of the project during the next fiscal year, the

committee reapprporiated \$3,-952,585 of available balances.

The committee said it failed to find any reason for revival of the crop insurance program, which congress ordered liquidated last year. Disapproving a budget estimate of \$5,997,433 for administration of the insurance program, the committee recommended a reap-portion of \$100,000 for its final iquidation next year.

In the extensive hearings on he bill, during which departmental officials sought to justify request for funds for scores on

(See FOOD, Page 4, Col. 3)

ently was attempting to sneak into Wewak with reinforcements. United States food production bombs into Wewak's defenses dur-the first German parachute troop ould be stepped up enough to ing the ninth consecutive daily at-division, tried to make good his

ODT Certificates Due ten years from now, provided ci-villan food consumption remained installations.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Installation And Program Monday Afternoon

training school, and hours will

Mrs. Harry Hurt, secretary of

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter and Mrs.

Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. Fort,

Mrs. Kenneth Barrett, Mrs. L. A.

Roby, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Koons, Mrs.

Currie, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Talbott,

Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Lane, Mrs.

R. T. Piger, Mrs. L. V. Edwards,

Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. Al-

bert Davis, Mrs. Julia Beacham. Mrs. W. G. Willson, Jr., Mrs. Bar-

rick, Mrs. Pat Kenney; Mrs. P Marion Simms, Mrs. J. G. Pot-ter, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. H. C.

Stipp, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Mull, Mrs.

Robert Strandmark, Mrs. Clint Thompson, Mrs. Ira B. Hartzog.

ADVISORY GROUP ACTIVE

LONDON, March 21 (P) - The

eign Secretary Anthony Eden told

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and the Rev. James Moore.

Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson.

circle.

be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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with 10 members attending.

presided.

vin Daniels.

business session.

hostess.

Mrs. C. T. Clay.

circle, presided.

'The Baby."

aden with gifts.

K. Agnell.

other

from the 104th Psalms.

Rev. J. E. Moore Has Charge Of Installation

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday for an inspirational program and instal-lation of officers.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Sam L. Baker and the group sang several songs with Mrs. Harry Hurt playing plano accom-Mrs. R. V. Middleton gave the

ministerial relief. devotional, "Safely through an-other Year," and read two scripspiritual life, Mrs. T. S. Currie, WMS Circles tures taken from Psalms and Proverbs.

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, president. vin Miller, secretary of religious presided over the inspirational session, giving an inspirational education and publication; Mrs. Meet Monday message as she called for each W. E. Wright, Christian social serviec; Mrs. R. V. Middleton, pas- In Homes officer's report.

in charge of the installation tor's aid; Mrs. James T. Brooks ceremony, and he stressed "First and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Christian The Rev. James E. Moore was social service; Mrs. J. C. Lane, things first, for the good people are the kind that hold the world public chairman. together."

Mrs. Baker announced that an J. E. Fort, circle chairmen; Mrs. all-day meet with a covered dish on will be held April 3. It D. A. Koons, home circle chairman; and Mrs. Sam L. Baker, is to be an auxiliary officer's sponsorer of Business Women's



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Is this what you've wondered about the WAC?



Tuesday, March 21, 1944

Officers installed were Mrs. E C. Boatler, vice-president; Mrs. Methodist WSCS iary at 8 p. m. city auditorium. First J. C. Lane, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Wasson, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Barrick, historian; Mrs. J. B. Mull, Circles Meet Monday secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. R. T. Piner, secretary of Afternoon For Study home missions; Mrs. A. A. Porter, Christian education and

Meetings Are **Held In Homes**

Of Members

The First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian service met Monday afternoon in circles for study.

Circle one met in the home of The First Baptist church Wom Mrs. J. S. Bishop and continued an's Missionary society met in cirits Bible study, given by Mrs. cles for programs Monday after-Charles Morris. Mrs. W. A. Miler presided over the business meeting and stated that a quilt Lucille Reagan Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, had been completed for the Red Cross. Closing prayer was by The circle completed study of Mrs. H. W. Ward.

the book, "Christianity, Our Cita-dei", with Mrs. Pat Wilkinson Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Morris. conducting the study. A short Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Clyde business meeting was conducted. Smith, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, new chairman, R. Moad, Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs W. Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. B Those present were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Wilkinson, Graddy, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. O. J. Matthes Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. S. C. Coopand Mrs. Bishop.

Continues Study Subject

er, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. A. A. Wat-Mrs, D. C. Sadler was hostess and Mrs. W. D. McDonald coson, Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. Erhostess, to circle two when it met The East Central circle met in Mrs. Sadler's home to continue Monday afternoon in the home of study of the subject, "God and Mrs. Lina Lewellen for a regular the Problem of Suffering."

Mrs. L. E. Eddy gave the devo-Mrs. R. C. Hatch opened the tional, and Mrs. M. Wentz conmeeting with a prayer, and Mrs. ducted the study.

Lewellen gave the devotional Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Arthur The group discussed plans for Woodall, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. packing a box to send to Buckner's orphans' home March 27. Berry Williams, Mrs. F. G. Pow-European advisory commission set up by the United States, Britain drill, and Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave ell, Mrs. H. H. Taylor,, Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. and Russia already is hard at a reading entitled "Prayer is A. C. Bass and the hostesses. work and meeting regularly, For- Stronger Than All War Lords." Mrs. Masters Hostess

Attending were Mrs. G. F. Wil-Mrs. E. C. Masters was hostess llams, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Mary Ehlin her home to the meeting of man, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. R. Circle three.

A regular business meeting was E. Lloyd, Mrs. Harlem, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. V. Hart, and the conducted by Mrs. J. R. Manion and lesson study by Mrs. H. M.

Rowe. Final arrangements were Members and guests at the Mary Willis circle of the First made for a forty-two party to be held at the home of Mrs. S. Baptist church Monday followed E. Eason at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Retheir regular program with a freshments were served.

Attending were Mrs. T. G. Ad pink and blue shower honoring ams, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. D. W. Mrs. Nat Shick was hostess for Rankins, Mrs. B. C. Winterrowd the affair and had decorations of Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. C. A. Schull, a variety of spring flowers to develop the color scheme. Mrs. Manion, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. A. Theo Andrews, chairman of the J. Cain.

Group Four Meets The Lord's prayer was said in Circle four met in the home of unison to open the circle program Mrs. John R. Chaney for study of and a special cash offering for the fourth lesson of "God and the Buckner's Orphans home was ta-Problem of Suffering. ken to be included with gifts from Mrs. H. G. Keaton had charge

circles, which will be packof the lesson, Mrs. N. W. McClesed at the church the last week in key read the 139th chapter of

B-PW Club To Hear Speech At Meeting,

Women's club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Settles hotel and will hear a talk on post-war plan-

Plans are being made for a show ber of commerce manager. of men's and women's fashions

plus an entertaining program at the 12th annual style show to be Sub-Debs Meet In conducted under auspices of St. Mary's Episcopal Woman's auxil-Home Of Gloria iary at 8 p. m. March 28 in the

Tickets To Style

Show To Go On

Sale Wednesday

Announcement was made Tues- Strom Monday The Sub-Deb club met in the day morning Marcia Neil Patterson, soloist for NBC and well home of Gloria Strom Monday known singer, would sing at the night. A report was given on the Viceshow. Mrs. Patterson's husband Versa dance given Friday night. Activities for the members were is stationed at Big Spring Bombardier school. Tickets for the show will go on

sale Wednesday. They may be obtained from Mrs. Shine Philips at Cunningham-Philips or From Mrs. William Tate at Tate & Bristow. Price is 50 cents, including tax. It was urged that persons purchase tickets early so they will not have to stand in line that night.

The style show has progressed in the last twelve years from a fashion tea to the style small shows which attract large crowds to the city auditorium. Eight firms have signed up to

participate in the show. They are Margo's, Albert M. Fisher, Fashion, Swartz, C. A. Anthony's, Mont-gomery Ward, Elmo Wasson and the Kid's Shop.

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ALGIERS, March 21 (AP-Four guards convicted of murder and brutality in the operation of the Bechar Colomb internment camp in North Africa under the Vichy regime were executed this morn-

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Bible Study Held The Business and Professional In Church Monday

The First Christian Council me Monday afternoon at the church ning and the woman's part in the planning, by J. H. Greene, chamdirection of Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

th Mrs. I. D. Eddins opened meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Wiley conducted a lesson from the 11th chapter of Numbers.

Others attending were Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. Bohannon, Mrs. C. W. Shaw. Mrs. Allen closed the meeting with a prayer.

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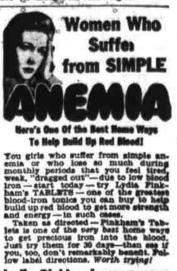
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REPORT BULGARIA RAID. EONDON, March 21, (P) - The Swins radio today quoted a Bul-garian official communique saying Alfied bombers raided localities in Bulgaria, last night.



discussed. Refreshments were served and Sub-Dep songs were sung Members present were Billie Jean Anderson, Louise Bennett, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Clarice McCasland, Patty Mc-Donald, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie

Rayzor, Joanne Rice, Janet Robb, Marijo Thurman, Mary Lou Watt, Wynelle 2Wilkinson, Gene Goin, sponsor, and the hostess. The next meeting will be conducted in the home of Marijo

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March. Mrs. Coral Holmes talked or "Christian Education for the Colored Race." Mrs. K. S. Beckett pledges. pledges. Refershments were servchild Shall Lead Them." Mrs. eu.

Those present included Mrs. P Dannie Walton gave a reading. "What Will You Take?" and Mrs. Marion Simms, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. McCleskey, B. Reagan also gave a reading. Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. G. G. True, Mrs. R. Members answered roll call E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Albert Smith.

with paraphrased nursery rhymes Mrs. Tom Coffee and the hostess. Mrs. Ernest Hock sang two Mrs., C. M. Couch was hostess numbers, accompanied by Mrs. in her home to a meeting of circle Norman. Mrs. W. R. Creighton, six. who had made and presided over

Mrs. Horace Garrett led the de the registration book, presented it to the honoree. Mrs. E. E. Bryvotional and Mrs. Edwin Wade led the study, from "God and the ant presented a bassinette heavily Problem of Suffering." Refreshments were served. Mrs. Shick and daughter, Lil-

Those attending were Mrs. served refreshments to Clyde Tnomas, Mrs. Clyde Johnguests including Mrs. Hock, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. W. J. Alexander. ston, Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. G. D. Flanery, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, W. M. S. president, and Mrs. P. D. Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Arnold O'Brien, and to these members: Marshall, Mrs. Van C. Ellott, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. B. Edwin Wade, Mrs. Charles Reagan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. J. Crouch, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. E. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Dannie Wal-Williams, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Α. ton, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Knox Chadd and Mrs. A. D. Copeland, Mrs. H. H. Squyres. Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Springers,

> When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Smith Mrs. Frank Smith was hostess to the Our Lady of Good Council study club Monday afternoon. The Rev. Matthew Powers had charge of the instruction. The group studied the fourth commandment 'Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." and the fifth commandment

"Thou Shalt Not Kill." The club also studied further in the book. "Father Smith Instructs Jackson." Those attending were Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. William Reldy, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. E. R. Greene, Mrs. E. Q. Greene, Mgs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the hostess and Rev. Powers.

Stewart, Mrs., E. Bryant, Mrs. F W. Bettle, Mrs. W. R. Creighton.

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ing as spry as they did last year when they won the championship, Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla., is comfortably situated in the round-of-16 of the National A.A.U. basketball tournament.

The Denver Ambrose-Legions are there, too, and the Dow Chemicals of Midland, Mich., and the 20th Century-Fox of Hollywood, also considered formidable contenders for Phillips' Crown hope to be there by late tonight.

Dow plays Colorado Springs, Colo., Army All-Stars and 20th Century Fox meets Meramec Caverns of Stanton, Mo., in the high-light contests of this evening's

Phillips progressed to the round-of-16—the eight games that precede the quarterfinals—by de-

the round where the going gets tougher by beating Chicago Amer-Ican' Gears 47 to 37.

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the great manager of the Athletics has always avoided the issue-up to now. "You can't just pick out a man ery decade."

Okay Mr. Mack, you name the best men you saw before 1900 and let Honus Wagner take it from 1900-10. This Speaker, 1910-20; Bill McKechnie, 1920-30, and Joe

McCarthy from 1930 to Pearl Har-

ramie, Wyo., 37; Fort Logan, Colo., well," answers Connie, "I'll 63, Camp Cooke, Calif., 46; Baton Rouge, La., Esso 65., Omaha University 42; and Meramec Caverns 40, Colorado University School of start with Buck Ewing of the

New York Giants and Charley tionals, two of the greatest catch-Bennett of the 'old Detroit Na- ers who ever lived. Other second round results yes

Logan, Utah, Collegians 46, Fort eavenworth, Kas., Fliers 42; Port-and, Ore., Albins Helishins 50 terday: Leavenworth, Kas., Filers 42; Port-land, Ore., Albina Hellships 50, Lincoln, Nebr., Nut House 31; Wichita, Kansas, Cessna Bobcats 56, Salinas, Calif., Central Coast All Service 28; and Allen-Bradley. Milwaukee, Wis., 71, Colorado College 43.

Medicine, Denver, 38.

feating the Old Home Bread of Sioux City, Iowa, 65-43. The Denver Legions moved into Key Burma Point who holds half a world title of the George Parnasass-Juan Zurita combination.

NEW DELHI, March 21 (P) Allied troops have captured the important communications center continuing its drive toward India gia, in a Madison Square Garden from its crossing of the Chindwin non-title 10-rounder.

river, Southeast Asia headquarters unnounced today. Gurkha and Kachin troops, op-

orces under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, took Sumprabum and reoccupied Pinsau Ga to the southeast. Sumprabum is in the upper Mail. Kha river valley about 70 from a Mexican friend, Felix miles from the border of China's Vera, The lightweight I was sup-

Yunnan province. few details on the double-pronged dim, on the Chin hills front, Allied Escobar, in 10-raunders. forces repulsed two Japanese attempts to advance. One effort after starting so young, but he was an attack in force, and the wasn't. Punches you take in the

ously reported crossing between Homalin and Timanthi) the "gen-"When I first got Juan

announced.

of Myitkyina on March 5.

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Reaches Semi-Finals

tanks were knocked

"For pitchers, you can't beat Cy Young, Cleveland's immortal ace; John Clarkson of the Chicago White Stockings and Tim Keefe of the Glants. Tenney On First Base

"My first baseman would have to be Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals who started in as a left-handed catcher. He was more up to date in his time than any man I ever saw. "Nap Lajole of Cleveland never had an equal at second base. Her-

man Long of the Boston club on short, and his teammate of those three-time world champions. Billy Nash, at third, complete my infield. "There was no livelier, wide-

awake and aggressive infielder than Hughie Jennings of Detroit, and he would make a perfect utility man.

"In the outfield, my first choice would be Hughle Duffy, whose batting record of .438 in 1894 never has been beaten. On either side of the magnificent Boston centerfielder, I would like to have Ed Delehanty, that great clouter of the Phils, and his teilow outfielder, Sam Thompson. "Sliding Billy Hamilton, also

of the Phils, one of the greatest baserunners we have known, is my utility outfielder." Ewing Greatest Catcher

Now, let's review Mr. Mack's "team." Baseball record books Baseball record books say:

"Buck Ewing was the greatest all-round player that ever put on a mask. As a handler of pitchers, hitter, base runner and run getter, there were few better men in the country. "Charley Bennett was a veritable stonewall behind the bat. He

could throw to second like a ritle shot. He was a heavy batsman and he led the old League behind the plate for 10 years. "No pitcher has equalied Cy Young in long years of service

and steady, faithful work. He twirled three no-hit games. His 511 games won out of \$74 still arm and had the best command

of the ball as any man who toed seasons, a record. "Tim Keele was one of the

great pitchers of the New York Giants. His record of allowing only three hits in a double-header has never been equalled. He also won, 19 straight in one season, a feat equalled only by Rube

Marguard. "The national game has had few better first basemen than Fred Tenney. No man has anything on him when it comes to quick thinking and quick action. His wizardly around the bag was uncanny, and his hitting was tops. "Great, grand, superb and a lot of othe; superlatives have been tossed at Nap Lajole, but he was even better than any word can describe. He hit better than .370 tor 10 consecutive years."

And so it goes right down Connie's list-Long, Nash, Jennings Duffy, Delehanty, Thompson and Hamilton. They were the greats of their days. Some of them left records that will take a long time

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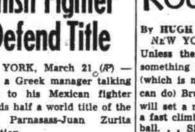
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ball. . . Sloan had been playing sandlot ball for eight years when Juan is the NBA's lightweight Little Rock picked him up last king,and the east gets its first season and he'll probably become

look at him March 31 when he the Giant's regular right fielder of Sumprabum in northeast Bur-ma but a strong Japanese force is er, the ex-bootblack from Geor-which drafted him from the Travelers.

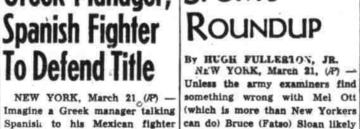
non-title 10-rounder. The Beau lost the New York Man Of FewW ords When announced today. Gurkha and Kachin troops, op-grating with the Chinese-American den, just five days before Zurita thumpher, finally located the old took the other half of it from Green Bay Packer, Johnny Sammy Angott on the coast. "Three years ago," says Par-nassass "I bought three fighters tics, he received this letter in of great strength in his pitching from a Mexican friend, Felix reply:

"Dear Scribbler: China is better hole at end of line. Receiv- a mound. He won 53, 36, 38, 33 posed to get had pulled out for The southeastern Asia command Panama, so Felix sent this boy ed letter, Dope and Paulette God- and 40 games in five consecutive headquarters communique gave Zurita along in his place. Juan dard same same day. Got football had been fighting since he was broadcasts on super pro receiver. Japanese offensive in the upper 15 years old - he's now 26 -We called it Don Hutson. Thank Chindwin area and the Chin hills and when he was 15 and 16 he you for dope. Thank Hutson for sector, roughly 150 miles south- met some of the best boys, such Lambeau. Thank God for Uncle west, but said that north of Tid- as Midget Wolgast and Sixto Sam. Thank your start this is not collect.

John J. McNally." "Everyone said he was through (signed) Shorts and Shells

second was an attempt at infiltra- ring, if you're in condition, don't Howard (Danny) Doyle, who West of the Chindwin river and stays in training. He's mar combines pro baseball with colhurt you. Zurita is a good boy, lege basketball, won't report to Twhere the Japanese were previ- ried and has two sons, and I'm the Red Sox after the Oklahoma Aggies leave the Garden Court "When I first got Juan, they tournament, He's due to report to eral westward movement of the matched him with George Latka, Uucle Sam instead. . . A new enemy has continued." One of who was knowe as the 'boxing chemical developed by the Hertheir columns was engaged on professor.' Juan beat him all the cules Powder company is sup-Monday by Allied troops, and way. When he met Angott for the posed to make soll waterproo fighting continues, headquarters title, the experts salid he didn't and thus render baseball fields have a chance, so what happens? immune to the wet grounds haz-

The headquarters report also Juan wins every round, and could ard. It will be tried on the Philhinted at an important engage-ment in the Kabaw valley, just east of the Chin hills and roughly and he can punch and box. He priate when youthink of Hemelin in and he can putch and box he that have been shed over the intelligent. He's the first Mexi-tank action in which a number of can-born boy to win a title, and



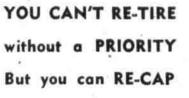


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Bowling Green, 44-40. After burying most of San Se- the last day of Dutch's five-day ARRIVES IN CAIRO bastiano and Massa Di Somma, the furlough. lava stream, 30 feet high and 200 yards wilde, swept on toward Cer- ahead of Harold (Jug) McSpaden



when he gos back to Mexico City Service Dept. after beating Angott his train was nine hours late, but 3000 fans Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram re-

and one was captured." The communique again did not mention activities of the airborne were at the station, with bands, to porter who never had played a force which landed 150 miles bemeet him. He's a big man down full game of Basketball before hind the Japanese lines southeast

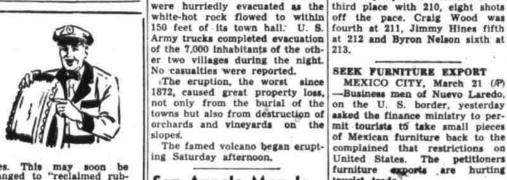
there. **Vesuvius Goes**

On Rampage And NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)-It will be DePaul vs. the Oklahoma Aggies and Kentucky vs. St. John's in the semi-finals of the national invitation basketball tourney at Madison Square Garden to-

morrow (Wednesday)-night. By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Last night the Aggies swept NAPLES, March 21 (AP) - A (AP) - Sgt. Dutch Harrison of the aside Canisius, of Buffalo, 43 to 29, great stream of hot lava poured army air forces special service and Kentucky overcame a stub-born Utah quintet, 46-38, to gain vius at a speed of 40 miles an 000 Charlottee open golf tourna-

their places in the round of four. hour at noon today without signs 000 Charlottee open golf tourna In their quarter-final games last week DePaul whipped Muhlen-licked at a third village on the of subsiding, and the molten river ment. berg, 68-45, and St. John's tripped northwest slopes after destroying lead at 202 as the war bond event

CAIRO, March 21 (AP) - Gen. Sir Henry Maitlond Wilson, Allied commander in chief in the cola, below San Sebastiano. Its and converted the chase for the Mediterranean, has arrived in pace slowed as it wound down the \$2,000 first prize into strictly a Cairo for conferences with Allied mountain.



San Angelo Man Is **IOOF Grand Master**

SAN ANGELO, March 21 UP-The new grand master of Texas. for the independent order of Odd Fellows is Blake Ashby Carter of San Angelo, advanced from dep-uty grand mastership to succeed Claud J. Carter of San Antonio. Other officers named yesterday at a business session of the organization included H. H. Lummis, Ennis, grand treasurer, and H. B. Caddel of Denton, one of four men named to fill vacancies on the board of trustees.

The 5,000 inhabitants of Cercola

to erase from the books. Truly Sgt. Dub King, former Fort an all-star team par excellence. TOMORROW: Honus Wagner selects the all-star team of the

1900-1910 era. going into the army, coached the 63rd battalion team from Camp AT FIRST Wolters, Texas, which won the SIGN OF state title and lost only one game in 18. Dub thinkts it was the best infantry court team in the country although he picked it from a group of only 800 soldiers

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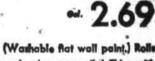
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EDITORIALS

Editorial

WASHINGTON

ouths Doing Grand Job

Lest we get the idea that the country has te to the dogs, take a look at the record of 4-H club boys and girls.

While we in cities have been fretting about a uvenile delinquency problem, these young folks have been pitching in to do jobs of men and women on the home front. Records last year show that the two million of them (surprised at that figure, aren't you?) produced 30 million bushels of vegetables, seven million head of livestock, canned 25 million jars of food and did 13 million hours of work on the farm besides their 4-H club projects. Oh yes, they spared 30 millions for war bonds.

Proportionately, our record in Howard county is just as well. Boys and girls have done a heroic work. Their training is producing great results, at a time when it is urgently needed. This year, with the manpower problem becoming hourly more acute even on the farm, it is good to know that we have well trained, productive youngsters to do a grown-up's job. One can only regret that Howard county failed some five years ago to take advantage of hiring another agent to devote most of his time to club work.

We Love Accents

An accent is something you possess for half a lifetime without knowing you have it. Since the war scattered Americans from, all parts of the country to all other parts of the country, millions of Yanks (don't shoot, pardner!) have become accent-conscious.

"I never realized before that I have a Southern accent," writes a new-goer to Washington, "but every time I say anything people just grin and say something like, 'Well, and where are you-all from'?

"I have my_share of not understanding people, too. I was talking to a guy on the train, and I asked him where he was from and he said 'Maryland' (I think). Then he paused and said, 'New Cumberland,' and I said 'Texas.' I thought he had said. 'Where do you come from'?"

Well, don't let them kid you, darling; you don't have a Southern accent. It's Southwestern, which is something entirely different. It may sound the same to people unfamiliar with either accent, but to a Southwesterner the Simon-pure S'th'n accent is as odd (and charming) as it is to a No'th'n'r. Little things like the difference between the 'warrrr" of the Southwest and "waaaa" of the Deep South, for instance. It may be said that time and the mutations of chance have put an "r" into the speech of the Southwest-possibly an Inheritance from Scotch forbears from the mountains of the Old States-whereas the letter is practically non-existent east of-shall we say?-Dallas, Texas.

The Southwesterner rides a horse, not a hoss; he goes to warrrr, not to waaaa. The cultured accent of Harvard-e.g., that of its most distinguished graduate, FDR-is peculiarly like that of the Old South in the almost total absence of an

It will be interesting in years to come to study what effect this general mixing of the population in wartime will have on the great American accent. Will it minimize or intensify differences? Will it create an entirely new accent?

We don't much care. We love accents .--- (Corpus Christi Caller.)



Henry Ford's prediction in a copyrighted interview for the Atlanta Constitution, that the war will be over in two months will attract a lot of attention

NEW YORK

Mr. Ford, however, withholds the reasoning back of his prophesy. What circumstances within the realm of possibility might bring peace in eight weeks? It's a good thing to check up on the general war picture frequently, and here's a chance to do it by trying to read the motor magnate's mind. Let's have it understood, though, that we are merely mind-reading and not prophesying ourselves. We start from the premise that Hitler's defeat

already is a certainty and that it only remains to be seen how long he can hang on by his teeth.

The consensus among observers is. too, that the fuehrer is reduced to such straits that his resistance might blow up most any time. We must hasten to add that there's no sign of immediate collapse and that there are plenty of indications of his intention to make a bloody fight of it.

When the Nazi gangster does decide to quit, the end likely will be quick. He doesn't intend to battle until the last dog is dead-not if he's the last dog.

We must remember that Hitler's strongest weapon is his army, and the bulk of that is on the By JACK STINNETT Russian front. This once terrifying Wehrmacht has been woefully reduced in strength by slaughter and he no longer has reserves to meet the Muscovite onslaught.

The once all-powerful Luftwaffe is but shadow of the mighty arm that almost crushed England. Daily the American and British airforces are destroying many Nazi warplanes which no longer can be fully replaced because German plane factories are also being demolished. The same is true of Hitler's general war industries, and his vital communications.

The resources which he stole from occupied countries have been used, and Europe is as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. There are no, delegates from the middle-of-the new resources which he can tap.

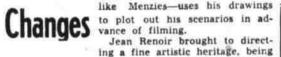
fects of the Allied air onslaught, especially the delegates to win the nomination bombing of war industries, are just now making again. themselves felt in a big way. Each day finds the momentum of disaster increasing.

All this the Nazi dictator has recognized. That's Looking why he has adopted his strategy of playing for time in hope of a lucky break, such as a split among the He plans to fight a delaying action and **Backwards** Allies. finally defend himself on his own frontiers. There's widespread belief, however, that he will surrender when Allied invasion of the reich is imminent so as to save the country from manhandling.

The communist organ Pravda says the Germans are on the verge of chaos and that the time is ripe for decisive blows "from the east, west and south.

That's a call for quick invasion of western Europe, to coordinate with the Red onslaught. As previously remarked in this column, we must know when the invasion of western Europe is to come before we can guess on the length of the war.

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For that matter, you can find a the son of the famous French im-HOLLYWOOD The old comic For that matter, you can find a pressionist, and himself a noted or caricatured concept of the little art-serious or otherwise-artist as a gay somewhat wild Bo- in the pasts of many others. Al- And the "biggest" name among hemian with wine stains on his fred Hitchcock got a foothold in all these is a fellow who used to

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in wartime: Some political wiseacres here are saying that Wendell Willkie may have really hurt himself when he called for that 6 billion dollar tax bill. Their argument is

interesting, here hasn't been any doubt since 1940, they say, that Willkle has had a great deal of strength in the liberal, or leftwing section, of the Republican party. Neither has there been any doubt that his popular appeal

would draw him a smattering of roaders. His problem was to It's important to note that the cumulative ef- swing enough conservative GOP

Five Years Ago Today League contests of story telling, annual dinner, which was attendspelling, music, arithmetic, de- ed by the president, as well-as bate, etc., beginning here tonight; most of the other government L. P. McCasland, Big Spring state and military officials. highway patrolman, returns to city with honors from mid-winter pistol matches at Tampa, Fla.

Ten Years Ago Today Basebal 1 league organized. schedule being made out and rules adopted; Big Spring entries enemy and how to keep Eleanor to hold athletic trp-outs for dis- out of the crossfire" - is already

Radio Program

Wednesday Morning

Musical Clock.

7:15 News.

7:20

Reports have it that the Ramspeck House civil service comon theefficiency of government employes, are making a survey of the mid-morning and mid- afternoon "snack grabbers" - the workers who slip out for a little

between-meal coffee or soft BIG SPRING MAGNETO Some agencies, scared stiff by AND SPFEDOMETER the reports, aiready nave closed SERVICE down cafeterias and soft drinl stands in many government "We Repair All Makes" 113 Runnels (North Read Hotel) buildings during hours when the 'snack grabbers" are most likely L. GRAU, Prop.

Capitol Notes Servicemen Need W

By WILLIAM P. KEVS AUSTIN, March 21 (AP) - An bid method of selling on the sion. American Marine, dying at Guad- theory that bidders will not ex- Ca alganal, whispered his desire to ceed their predetermined top Center took the state bar examina-

chewed pencil stub and told him to write on the cuff of her frayed lands sticks to the auction sale and near starchless uniform. Cut from the uniform, the cuff- show.

will with the barely legible words "I bequeath everything to my mother" was admitted for probate in a western court.

Texas, among other states, recognizes such informal wills in personal handwriting but the Texas Bar Journal, citing how near the Mariné came to dying intestate, advises all service people going overseas to make wills before their departure.

The school land board after its affirmed its preference for caled bid method of selling. stitution requires legislative re- than 100 pledges of support, a One 640-acre tract brought two districting following each federal clear majority. Now he's wondersealed bid method of selling.

the top price for that tract, had it population. been sold at public outcry, would

have been \$10,000.

erally speaking, avowed low tax- You'd Be Surpriseders. Many of them were just be-

Appellations For The Upper Crust

The common people have al- who was regarded by the smart and phrases to describe those who matters, declared that there were regard themselves as "the cream of society."

One such term is "the codfish aristocracy," originally descriptive of the newly rich who got York"City. their wealth from the Atlantic fisheries.

Another such appellation is "the upper crust." Then we have the high-brows, the high-hats, the brass-hats, the stuffed shirts, the filthy rich, and a lot of the same kind.

Sometimes the upper crust mere 400. coins names to describe what it regards as its own exclusive circle one time the fashionables At were known as "the upper 10." This was a shortened form of

"the upper 10,000." In 1850 James Fenimore Cooper, in "Ways of the Hour," wrote: "Those families, you know, are

our upper crust, not upper 10,-000. Ten years later N. P. Willis, in "Necessity for a Promenade from trees prematurely. Drive," said: "At present there is no distinction among the upper

10,000 of the city." At that time the theory, was that the fashionables of New York City did not number more than 10,000.

In 1878 James Payn, in "By Proxy," wrote: "Warren . . . is a novus homo, and only a Conservative on that account; it being the quickest method to gain admission among the Upper Ten. Nine years later Ward McAllis-

torney general, prefers the sealed alignment to the 194 Capt. John Fisher Taylor of

price even when inspired by spirit- tion the other day. A nurse handed him a well ed competition at public auction. The board for lease of university system and has good results 'to

> Governor Coke R. Stevenson has never flown in an airplane. But denounced President Roosevelt's he's looking anead. 'Someday I will," he avers.

John Lee Smith was an interested listener in the senate gallery. Two of Texas' growing pains Smith lunched with Senators Tom will NOT be cured this year. Connally and Barkley while in Only the legislature can redis-

Washington. . . A hand tooled Ranger type belt was presented to trict the state for legislative and court purposes and Governor Governor Stevenson when he ad-Stevenson has indicated he will NOT call a special session for any dressed the Yoakum chamber of commerce annual banquet. . . . irpose this year.

Legislative and court redistrict- Rep. Claude Gilmer of Kerrville, last sale of oil and gas leases re- ing are badly out of line because candidate for speaker in the next the of shifting population. The con- house of representatives, has more

bids. One was for \$6,784 and the census but the legislature has done ing how many members will seek other was for \$96,704 cash bonus nothing about it since 1921, de- re-election and how many of those in addition to rental and royalty spite Stevenson's recommendation who run will be re-elected. . . . r the state. that the 1942 general session get Coke Stevenson, Jr., the gover-Board members estimate that representation into line with nor's son, teaches a Methodist

passed up court redistricting but of Texas president, is a deacon in The school land board, com- compromised on appointment of the University Baptist church. posed of the general land commis- an interim committee which will Ray E. Lee, Austin's postmaster oner, the governor and the at- recommend a plan of court re- and former newspaperman, is an

ter, a New York society leader,

ways been fond of coining words set as an authority on fashionable only about four hundred persons who could claim admission - into the best social circles in New

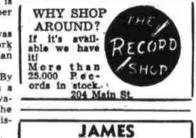
> - He said there were not more than 400 persons in the city who could walk gracefully across a ball-room floor

In 1892 McAllister boasted in the Union League Club that he had cut down the list of guests for Mrs. William Astor's ball to a . . .

The phrase caught the public fancy, was taken up by the press and entered the idiom of language. From this circumstance the exclusive society people of not only

New York but the smart set of any place became "the four hundred." 0

Parmone, an acid spray, is now used to keep fruit from dropping



ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Sunday school class in Austin. . . . The same legislature all but Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University

"One part of it was like going

Taylor, a bombardier, has been

When Senator Alben Barkley

veto of the tax bill, Lieut.-Gov.

over enemy territory without

fighter support," he commented.

on 70 combat missions.

active lay worker in the Episcopal church. . . Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the public safety department, is a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church in Austin.







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HOLLYWOOD

make a will.

These conservatives are, gen-

ing wooedo ove to the Willkie candidacy, observers say, when he came outw ith his startling tax statement - startling in that By GEORGE STIMPSON he suggested six billion more than even the President had requested and nearly 14 billion

omre than Congress voted over the President's geto. I have seen confidential reports from several states which purported to be efforts at an

biased appraisal of the political situation at this time. None of them failed to mention the tax statement, and every one expressed, in varying degree, the opinion that it did Willkie more damage than good in his chances for winning the nomination.

Just as Red Skelton stole the show at the President's birthday banquet here in January, so

did Bob Hope steal the show at the White House correspondents'

Hope must have had reports on Skelton's success. He outdid himself. His definitions of the

military strategy discussed Roosevelt and Churchill by "Where and when to strike the a Washington classic. Juts about when the capital was convinced. too, that there couldn't possibly

be another joke on Mrs. Roosevelt's travels.

Hollywood.

mystery

that's what he often is. What a movie director looks like depends on the individual, but he seldom looks gay, wild or Bohemian, and he rarely if ever wears a smock, much less a wine-stained one.

Hollywood-

aricature

HOLLYWOOD The old comic

By ROBBIN COONS

William Cameron Menzies has followed art, through about years in pictures, to a spot as producer-director on the new "Address Unknown." It was art which got him there-first as a designer of sets, then as a designer of whole productions. Menzies was first to plot out a projected film with hundreds of detailed drawings, scene by scene, camera angle by camera angle, so that viewed in equence they constituted a virtual preview of the film. procedure was so much help to directors that eventually Menzies got his chance to help himself. Sam Wood now has made him associate producer on Gary Cooper's "Jubal Troop.

Mitchell Leisen, a top director today, began the same way as a set designer. He worked with C. B. DeMille for years, designing bathtubs among other lavish backgrounds, and today he still takes an interest in the roomsand bathrooms-which his screen puppets occupy.

Jean Negulesco, even when he was an assistant director, was covering canvases with oil paints, achieving some off-screen note as an artist. He's the director of "Mask of Dimitrios," the new Peter Lorre-Sydney Greenstreet

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daub at canvas-he called it that. artist 'es as an accepted some places, but not in and by decorating subtitles in the daubing - for relaxation. He's silent days. Norman McLeod used "big" in executive, producing cir-Here your artist looks peculiar- to draw carloon subjitles for the cles, not in art. B. G. ("Buddy") ly like a movie director-because old Christie comedies, still does DeSylva is the name. **Crossword Puzzle** APOLOGY INURE ATED GEE ACROSS 1. Soft food 4. Dash 10. Continents 33. Negative 34. City in Para-guay 36. Abscond ED ASE MERGED ER Abscond
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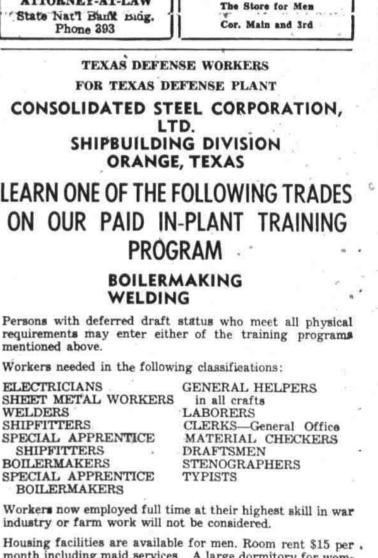
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Mexican Army Is Stassen Will **Ready To Fight** Accept Draft MEXICO CITY, March 21 (49-The Mexican army is in first class **Of Republicans** condition and ready to fight when needen, U.S. Ambassador George . Messersmith told a press con-

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) ference yesterday. The ambassador praised Mexico -Lieutenant Commander Harold for its war effort and inter-Ameri-E. Stassen, former republican governor of Minnesota, advised "All agreements made between Secretary of the Navy Knox today Mexico and the United States have been fulfilled on an equitathat he will not seek the repubble basis." Messersmith commentlican presidential nomination but All U.S. claims have been

Food

(Centinued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, March 21 UP-

will accept it if offered. settled by Mexico, he added. Stassen disclosed his stand in Increased oil exploitation and improvement of oil facilities were a letter addressed to Secretary of cited by the ambassador as presthe Navy Knox and read by Knox ent Mexican needs. The problem to newsmen today. will be solved with the aid of U.S.

The former governor, who now is flag secretary of the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific Forces, said that numerous questions were being asked of him "as to my attitude toward the current incluagriculture department programs sion of my name in the presithe committee heard that U. S dential nomination discussion." food production could be stepped Knox. reading the letter in up enough to feed 380,000 people full, interpolated in the quoannually ten years from now and tation a comment that "This is

Stassen's statement." "I do not seek and will do nothing personally to secure the nomination. If, notwithstanding this position I were to be nominated, I would consider it to be my plain duty to accept and

would do so, requesting inactive duty for a sufficient time to discuss with the people the issues and problems of the future. "I wish to make it equally clear that I will make no statement on

political issues while on active duty, that I do not wish any publiicty of my activities in the navy

to be used in a political manner, The committee, in reporting the and that no one is authorized to annual agriculture appropriation make personal commitments on bill for the 1945 fiscal year startmy behalf. "I will continue to carry out ing next July 1, said it found the project at Salings, Calif., would

to the best of my ability those of achieve results in time to be naval duties assigned to me." of material advantage in the war effort. It asked that \$3,952,585 of

Review Of Farm unds previously appropriated for the project be reappropriated to pay the costs of the liquidation. The action came as a five-Output Looms member house agriculture sub-committee was preparing to start for California and Texas to

make a complete investigation WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)of the guayule program. The committee, headed by Rep. A review of the entire farm pro duction plcture, particularly gov-Poage (D-Tex), was appointed ernment labor, price and machinunder a resolution adopted by ery policies, appeared likely today the house authorizing the invesas the agriculture department issued a melancholy report on protigation. One member, Rep. Phillips (R-Calif), already is in spective food plantings. The report, based on a March 1

California where the committee survey of representative farmers, expects to open hearings April indicated that plantings of such crops as soybeans, peanuts, flax-

"Extended hearings by the subommittee in charge of the reguseed, dry beans and peas, sugar ar annual bill as well as the defibeets, potatoes and sweet potatoes will be considerably short of goals ciency sub-committee indicate very conclusively that this project will set by the War Food Administraot achieve results in time to be tion. of material advantage to the war

Prospects for livestock feed, on effort," the appropriations comthe other hand, appear relatively nittee reported to the house. "The favorable While the overall acreage may ommitee believes that any work

reach 374.000,000 acres-6,000.000 in this field with view of future dvantage should not be prosecutshort of the goals-compared with ed until after conclusion of the 361,000,000 acres last year, the indicated crop pattern is at vari-

"The committee has, therefore, ance with that urged by the WFA. provided a reappropriation of \$3,- The government had placed greater emphasis on direct food cropshas included language



Solon Claims FCC Blunder Sent Task Force Into Teeth Of Japs WASHINGTON, March 21 (79) Harbor communications officer,

Rep. Miller (R-Mo) said today he had been silenced by "executive would produce two sailors who order" or he could back up the would substantiate a story that a veracity of the report, too. a U.S. task force was trapped by the Japanese in Alaskan waters in the Federal Communications Mexican Charged "because of the bungling? of the Commission" had given a naval Federal Communications Commission

about the disposition of a Japa-Miller's assertion was made at resumption of hearings by a special house committee investigat; ing the FCC. was attacked. He questioned Charles R. Denny, chief counsel of the agency.

about the task force report which had been aired in previous committee sessions. Miller asserted that Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, former Pearl

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WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight Negroes Draw Big and Wednesday except partly cloudy in El Paso area; colder Penalties As Vags ture 26 to 30 in Panhandle to-Two negroes, charged with vanight. Fresh to strong winds.

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Witnesses To Testify In Theft Charge

DALLAS, March 21 (AP) - De fense witnesses were expected to testify today in criminal district court in the trial of Ralph H. Campbell of Amarillo, Texas charged with burglary in connection with the loss of a quantity of clothing last May by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller of Dallas. The Millers testified yesterday before Judge J. Frank Wilson Miller relating that several articles of his wife's clothing, which she said had been removed the

night of May 15 from their home. were recovered in Amarillo in October.

Attorney George McCarthy of Amarillo said the Campbell defense would be that officers last October seffrched the Campbell residence in Amarillo without a legal warrant. Assistant attorney Jimmie Mac Nicoll and Angelo Piranio contend Mrs. Campbell voluntarily permitted the search Last year Campbell pleaded guilty in connection with the theft of a quantity of articles and received a ten-year sentence following recovery by officers in Am arillo of a van load of loot at the Campbell home. Its recovery helped solve a number of Amarillo burguaries involving expensive articles, including fur coats. evening gowns, and jewelry. Campbell formerly lived in Dallas.



task force wrong information in Assault Case

nese force off Alaska. The U.S. Jesus Mendoya, who told offi-group, he stated, went in the di-rection presilmed to be safe and was held in Howard county jail Jesus Mendoya, Who told offi-Tuesday In lieu of \$1,000 bond on "I propose to bring in two sail- a charge of assault with intent to

ors who were on that task force, murder. one of whom was disabled as a He was charged with an attack result of the bungling of the ama- on Jose DeLeon at a night spot teurs in the Federal Communica- in the northwestern part of the tions Commission," he asserted, city early Sunday morning. De-"That is a terrible charge," Leon was treated at a hospital for Denny cut in, "and we don't know a knife wound near his heart and anything about it. If we knew for a long gash down his shoul-

when, or where or how this is sup- der and arm. Lalo Garcfa, operator of the posed to have happened, we might place, sought to intercede when run it down. I can prove af-firmatively that it isn't so." the altercation started and suffered stab wounds through both

"Well, ask Admiral Hooper." hands, according to police, who Miller shot back. "He could tell you but he has been silenced by executive order and everyone knows that."



No additional candidates filed or places on the city commission ballot as deadline passed Sunday. grancy, were assessed the maxl- City Secretary C. R. McClenny mum fine of \$200 and costs each said today.

Monday afternoon when Justice of Only way open to candidates Peace Walter Grice administered to have a place on the ballot for the maximum fine for the first the April 4 election is to file a qualified voters and requesting that the name be included. This

Frank James and Willie Huey entered pleas of guilty to vagran- may be done three days prior to cy in violation of section 15 of the the date of the election. Only condidates who asked for particular act, which has to do with procuring of women. places on the bailot were W. S.

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Noah Webster, who assembled took Mendoya into custody and the first American dictionar transferred him to the sheriff's was the master of 20 languages. the first American dictionary,

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the cost of progressive and final liquidation of the entire project during the fiscal year 1945." table proteins. The indicated plantings continue to stress live-stock feeds-the raw material for Agriculture department officials meats, poultry and dairy products, testified before the sub-committee all of which are sources of animal

during hearings on the appropria- proteins. Mounting farmer concern over tion bill that there were 32,000 creased \$400,000 between March acres of land already planted to shortages of labor and farm ma-4 and March 20 to \$12,982,440 but guayule and said that in 1943 a chinery was said by the departtotal of 390 long tons of rubber ment to be holding down crop exhad been processed from the projpansion.

Here 'n There

It doesn't take firemen long to get going when the alarm comes in. The bell went off at noon Tuesday. From all over the place

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (AP) firemen suddenly appeared. Greyhound-Teche busline officials throwing open doors and taking said today that hundreds of pastheir places. They actually had to sengers are stranded by a drivers' wait for word of the address givstrike which has frozen the comeen by the operator. In less than pany's lines west of Mobile to 15 seconds they were roaring New Orleans and east to Jacksonaway to the fire.

ville, Fla., and Atlanta. H. V. Greenslit, president of the Mrs. Seth Pike awoke to find company, said last night that the a new ornament to her front strike began shortly before midporch Tuesday, said police. It hapnight and that "no buses are leavpened to be a character who had ing the city of New Orleans." supped too long and had chosen He recalled that "my drivers that particular spot to sleep it off struck earlier this month in con-

Under a policy of adding \$5 for nection with a request for a wage each succeeding offense after the ncrease. I'm getting used to it. first, City Judge Tracy Smith as-sessed a \$20 drunkenness fine The March 2 strike included against P. C. Denton Tuesday. licket agents and mechanics as

well as the drivers, but officials A beautiful sight is in the maksaid that the new Greyhound work ing in the rear o fBell Telephone stoppage involves only the driv offices at Fourth and Runnels. The clumps of Spanish dagger are

sending up large stems of blossoms, which open before long. Monterrey Cafe

The

So.

Alvin T. Young, ferry com-Mexican Food Open 4 to 10 p m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMaham mand pilot killed in a plane crash in Canada Sunday, is reported to have received his CPT training here under Art Wintheiser early in 1942.

> Richard and Robert O'Brien, win sons of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, went to Abilene to attend a concert presetned Monday night by Lawrence Tibbet, fam-Wagon ous Metropolitan baritone who appeared on the Hardin-Simmons Wheel university artist course.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald received MEXICAN FOOD word Sunday that her nephew. STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS — SANDWICHES EAST OF BANNERS Maynard David Tingle, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Tingle of Bessemer, Ala, has been killed in Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt 803 E. 3rd St. action Further details have not yet

been received.

Announcements The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance: District offices .. \$20.00 County offices .. \$17.50 Precinct offices . \$10.00

Sunrise Wednosday at 7:47 a.m.

Political

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July. 22, 1944:

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS For District Attorney:

MARTELLE McDONALD County Judge:

JAMES T. BROOKS 0 Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

County Clerk; LEE PORTER

District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE Freasurer:

MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 11 WALTER W. LONG J E. (ED) BROWN A. L. McCORMICK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 21 H T (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

> Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSON

EARL HULL Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1: WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS

Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW Thomas, county attorney. Willie Huey was charged in white and Cook a county court Saturday with op- their second terms. erating a bawdyhouse about March

11. That charge will be dis-missed, said officials.

Power Glider To

time in his career.

Resume Long Flight OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21

A twin-engined power glider with Major E. A. Lasalle at the controls was expected to resume its flight from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas to Wright Field, Ohio, today. Built at Sheppard Field, the glider is to undergo acceptance glasses.



night. Other stops were planned for the glider at Scott and Stout Fields in Illinois, prior to its arrival at Wright Field.



Wartime drivers find Studebaker the ideal economy car



DEPENDABLE transportation means more than ever these days to busy wartime drivers.

Here's what a big-city physician, name on request, recently said: "In my general practice, I can always count on my Stude-

baker these war days for reliable, low-cost performance."

That doctor is one of many hard-working civilians who are getting exceptional tire, gas and maintenance economy from. their Studebaker Champions, Commanders and Presidents.

In fact, today, after well over two years of war, hundreds of thousands of essential motorists from coast to coast are still enjoying dependable transportation at low cost, thanks to the quality of Studebaker craftsmanship and the advanced principles of Studebaker engineering.

Studebaker ... Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress Now building Wright Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress-multiple-drive military trucks-other vital war material.