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STATUTE MILES

# Reinforcements Land On Los Negros



Center Of Mystery-Mystery surrounded the finding of the body of Miss Catherine Cooper Reardon (above), 37, assistant librarian at Washington,
D. C., cathedral, in a basement
pit at the cathedral library
building. Police Inspector Ira E.
Keek said the woman has been
"brutally beaten."

# Italian Fleet May Be Sent To Russia: FDR

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today my, said last night the enemy had that discussions were about half suffered a serious setback. completed for transferring rough-Italian fleet to Russia.

The president also told a pressradio conference that Edward R. Stettinius, acting secretary of state, would go to London soon to with British officials a discuss dozen or more questions awaiting

He disclosed that the United States and Great Britain already were using some of the Italian onnage that was surrendered with the capitulation of Italy, and that efforts now are being made to determine how many of these ships or their equiva-

lent can be turned over to the Russian navy. as a rather old question and re-lated to what ships or their. In the final a

bluow He emphasized that so long as the war lasts the Allfes will use everything affoat against the enemy but after the war that was something else.

Asked whether the ships would be manned by Italians, Mr. Roo- tions. sevelt replied some mag and some may not. As for Italian ships lands, the president said that was a Spanish problem.

He said that since Italy surrendered to the United States Great Britain and Russia, it was thought advisable to distribute the Italian fleet roughly on a ope-third basis to each. He would not say how much tonnage was involved.

As for Stettinius' trip, the president said the acting secretary of state, accompanied by several assistants, would leave soon after Granted Stay state, accompanied by several as-Secretary Hull returns from a southern vacation. He said it would not be a full dress conference and that there would not be a headline in it.

# Counterattacks By Japs In Burma Seen

NEW DELHI, March 3 (P)-The Japanese have counterattacked in the Kaladan valley near Kyauktaw, 46 miles north of Akyab in Burma, while West Africans pushing southward in the valley are meeting stiff resistance near the village of Apaukwa, a southeast

Asia communique said today. Meanwhile, British forces in the Ngakyedauk Pass area continued to mop up stray Japanese units. In the Hukawng valley in north

ern Busma Chinese troops advancing on Maingkwan have surround ed a small Japanese force in the Tawang river bend. Enemy supply dumps at Prome were blasted by bombers of the strategic command last night, and

pilots reported large fires as they left the target area. A raid on the Buthedaum area the night before accomplished similar results. Fighter-planes, meanwhile carried out sweeps over the Mayu and Arakan areas.

American bombers started large fires in Japanese supply areas in northern Burma on Tuesday while other formations blasted the power plant at Myltkyina and the railway by-pass bridge at Namkwin. completed without loss

# German Drive In Italy Fails Pskov Sectors

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, March 3 (AP) A strong German drive into the center of the Anzio beachhead this week was described officially today as "a costly failure." Allied headquarters said defense positions remained intact with all lost ground regained.

The enemy offensive, the third large-scale attempt to drive the American and British forces into the sea, has now collapsed. Two final German assaults with tanks and in-

fantry late Wednesday were repulsed, it was announced. and no new attacks came yes-

American troops of the third infantry division bore the brunt of the attack and scored "a complete defensive success," a headquarters spokesman said. Less than a week ago, the third, originally composed chiefly of troops from the Pacific coast, was officially commended for previous exploits on the beach-

Whether the enemy is re-grouping for a continuance of the offensive from some other sector is unknown, but a blistering attack delivered from the air yesterday by Flying Fortresses, Liberators and lighter aircraft served as a strong de-

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Fifth ar-

This latest German failure to one-third of the surrendered wipe out the beachhead, other Allied officers said, meant that heavy losses have been inflicted on the three divisions which spear-headed the assault, centered on a 1.000-yard front midway between

Carroceto and Cisterna.

The Mediterranean Allied air forces, hurling virtually their entire strength yesterday against the Germans around the beach-head, dropped about 40,000 fragmentation bombs from some 1,600 planes-a record for this

type of attack in this theater.

American Flying Fortresses,
Liberators, medium, light and
fighter bombers all participated,
fighter bombers all participated,
fighter being concentrated on He said this was the question he the Carroceto - Velletri - Cisterna had told previous press conferline. The German air force made By AUSTIN BEALMEAR ences that Marshal Stalin had no attempt to intercept the formabrought up through his Washingtions. Ten enemy planes were ton ambassador. He described it sighted on one occasion but they-

> day in their two-day offensive the Germans were forced to cross open country and Allied artillery tore huge holes in their ranks even before they neared the Allied lines. Subsequently, American troops wiped out a few minor infiltra-

"Everywhere now our lines remain intact as before the offenwhich escaped to the Balearie, Is- sive began," and Allied military commentator said.

The enemy losses included nine tanks knocked out by one American anti-tank unit at the height of the attack and an entire company of possibly 100 men ambushed by the British.

# **Buchalter Is**

OSSINING, N. Y., March 3 (P) -Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, assured of at least two-more days of life by a last-minute gubernatorial stay, today looked hopefully to the highest court in the nation to keep him from the elec-

cartel of crime, who was to have been executed last night with two aides for a 1936 slaying, was told in the Sing Sing prison death house 70 minutes before execution time that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had granted the trio a stay-until 10 p. m. (ewt.) tomors row-pending an appeal to the

Warden William E. Snyder said Lepke was highly pleased at the news, although it was reported he had been coolly confident all along.

Charles D. Breitel, counsel to Dewey, released a statement in saving Lepke's lawyer had advised him he had arranged ary air force yesterday. to apply to the supreme court for writ of certiorari to be submitted at noon on Saturday,

the others - Louis (Boss) Capone and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss ture trial ended today with death and until "Later this week." he received further word from

three to death at 10 p. m. For Lepke, Capque and Weiss, wer the sixth stay.

# Reds Make New Gains On Narva,

Renewed Drive On Capital Of Minsk Launched By Russia

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 3 (A) — Despite a freakish, spring-like thaw which is hampering military operations, the Red army is continuing its smashing offensive to liberate the Soviet Baltic republics and has matertally improved its positions. dispatches from the front said oday.

LONDON, March 3 (A) - Soviet armies presing their offensive to clear the Germans from northern Russia have recorded new gains on the Narva and Pskov sectors, Moscow announced today as Berlin reported a renewed Red army drive toward Bobruisk in the direction of the White Russian capital of Minsk. Ther was no mention in the Soviet communique of activity in the Vitebsk sector, where the Russians previously had reported more than 30 towns and hamlets captured in a "drive which breached the city's first line defenses. Moscow dispatches, however, said the Vitebsk drive carled great power and that the climax . was .expected

Major Red army gains of the lay were registered in the Pskov fighting, the Moscow war bullein announced.

Consolidating their Narova river bridgehead in northern Estonia, troops of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army stormed several more Nazi positions yesterday, The Russian communique said.

There was a possibility that the Russians might not wait for the actual capture of Narva and Pskov, but having by-passed these cities would push on toward Reval and Riga, capitals of ward Reval and Riga, capitals of Estonia and Latvia on the shores of the gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea, respectively.

# Lukas, Jones Given

HOLLYWOOD, March 3 (P) closed objectives in the northwest Moviedom's coveted "Oscar" pany sector while medium Marauders awards for the best acting per- Lake Worth was practically deby Hungarian-born Paul Lukas, RAF formations, taking to the Jones, 24, while "Casablanca" has area where a powder storehouse air last night for their second suc-

film. statuettes were awarded last made, gave first reports on the night in Grauman's Chinese theatre before a glittering array of other hopeful acting candidates and 2.048 ffins who paid \$11 ad-

mission each, Miss Jones won the prize by coincidence on her 24th birthday for her pessant-girl performance in "The Song of Bernadette.

Previously she had appeared in only a few minor roles. Lukas' award was for his por-

trayal of the impassioned antinazi in "Watch On the Rhine." Monocled Charles Coburn won

the honor for the best supporting role by an actor by his performance in "The More the Merrier." Katina Paxinou was adjudged the best supporting actress for her work as pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls.

went to Michael Curtiz for "Casa-Hal B. Wallis received the Irv-

WASHINGTON, March 3 (A)-

A broad expansion of short-term

specialized college training for

The training beamed at the 17-

limited to those who have com-

The joint army-navy

nouncement said the new pro-

gram was designed to "replace

some of the loss" which will

result from curtailment of the

present army specialized train-

ing program, designed for those

of induction age. Due to with-

drawals to active duty, ASTP

ed today,

lective service.

March 15.

# - ADMIRALTY ISLANDS S. MUSSAU ARCHIPELAGO SOLOMON GUINEA GUADALCANAL

Pacific Ocean

50,000 Japs Trapped— Circle indicates area in which 50,000" Japanese are trapped and where, a naval spokesman declared March 2, they appear doomed because they are "surrounded on all sides, flanked (arrows) on the east, west and southwest by Allied ground forces and practically cut off from the sea." Recent landing in the Admiralty islands marked the "final stage" in the encirclement, Gen. MacArthur said. (AP Wirephoto).

# Coahoma Exceeds Red Cross Quota

top on its quota Friday to offer a challenge to the rest of the How-Ord-Glasscock chapter in its lagging drive for a \$24,800 goal.

Norman Read, directing the Coahoma campaign, reported to A. V. Karcher, general chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive for the chapter, that Coahoma proper had raised \$963, fa rover its goal of \$750 and that "we are still going strong." A benefit basketball game has been booked at Coahoma tonight.

Workers under Read also are

# **Explosion At** Kills Several

FORT WORTH, March 3 (AP)formances of 1943 are held today stroyed by a series of explosions. J. M. Williams, an employe and 43, and Oklahoma-born Jennifer first to come out of the danger used in manufacture of simulated

tragedy Firemen, city and state police force who rushed to the scene, as well as rescue workers from Fort Worth army air field, were prevented momentarily from reaching the damage area and the injured because of the dan-

Williams, injured himself told ils story while comforting his wife, whose father, C. H. Baker, was listed by Williams as one of the fatalities.

Others Williams said had been killed, and whose bodies he helped remove, were Mrs. Leona Dawson, Mrs. Montie Bradshaw, Mrs. Kate Rosenberg and Mrs. Ethel Lassi-

The manufacturing plant coning Thalberg memorial award for housing from two to four workers, consistent high quality of product where the finished products were

Coahoma went zooming over the combing the area around Coaho ma and at Sand Springs. Meanwhile, Karcher appealed to

other workers to swing in stride

with the Coahoma teams to pep up the total for the chapter. At Friday noon the figure stood at \$6,900, including \$1,000 by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

There were comparatively few teams reporting in with their envelopes, headquarters said, and A V. Karcher, general war fund chairman for the local chapter, said that when these began to come in the drive would assume favorable proportions hurriedly.

With a mere handful of exceptions, contributions are at lease up to a par to last year, and the vast majority are showing healthy increases up to several hundred per cent in some cases. A large number of individuals and firms have been doubling their contributions.

Only one rural community had reported on results of the canvass. Center Point gave \$160, Karcher said, setting an encouraging pace At least five persons were killed for other rural areas. Norman starting large fires. and six others injured today when Read was turning on the heat at the Pan-American Fireworks com- Coahoma and Sand Springs and promised to break all records in that vicinity.

At Cosden teams were making their contact of workers. The office workers exceeded their quota but no report had been received from the plant division. Cosden employes had accepted a \$1,000 quota.

More funds were reported from the enlisted men at the Big Spring Bombardier School, and it was reported that the officers would be 100 per cent. No records on money given by

civilian workers at the post had been given to headquarters at the Empire Southern Service office. High school students, who set themselves a quota of \$100 early in the week already had raised

## **Betty Grable Gives** Birth To Daughter

HOLLYWOOD, March 3 (AP)-Actress Betty Grable became a half of the 1,770,000 farm work- planes and ships virtually undismother today when her first child, ers new deferred are subject to puted control of thousands of miles a blue-eyed blond girl, was born induction under the revised rules, of sea lanes, but they represent sisted of two large structures, one at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Dr. The best-direction accolade where powder was made and the cent to Michael Curtiz for "Casa-other where the explosive is stored cesarian operation, said Miss to the White House next week unin a sheet metal building, and Grable and her 7 pound, 12 ounce less selective service acts in the ference last December. about 20 smaller buildings, each baby, named Victoria Elizabeth, meantime. were both doing well. The father, Band Leader Harry

James, was at the hospital

# Engineers Shape Up Momote Field For Allied Use

Gen. Douglas MacArthur communicated today that 'heavy ground reinforcements" have been landed on Los Negros Island in the Bismarck sea Admiralty group to back up First Cavalry division forces which invaded the strategic Japanese held stepping-stone Tuesday.

The initial operation was launched as a reconnaissance in force," the communique said, "but the enemy garrison, although outnumbering our own troops, was so completely surprised and outmaneuvered into dispersed positions that

the reconnaissance was immediately developed into x x omplete occupation."

Momote airdrome, the prize foot airstrip which is the prize of the operation, fell to the Texly after the landing and has been held against counter-attacks since ten. Engineers now are whipping it into shape for use by Alied planes.

The reinforcement reached Los Negros after the original landing force had fought bit-terly against enemy attempts at night to infiltrate the thin American lines guarding the harbor and beachbead.

Several thousand Japanese soldiers are reported on Los Negros and a larger enemy force may be on adjacent Manus Island targest of the Admiralty group. Both Manus and Los Negros were ripped by heavy and medium combers while the cavalrymen waited reinforcement.

Other Allied airmen blasted targets along the enemy-held New Guinea coast, picking on Hansa Bay installations for a 170-ton attack. Rabaul, New Britain, took a \$8-ton pound-

On the Burma front, Japanese roops have counter - attacked against Allied troops driving on the important base at Akyab, 46 miles away, while another Allied force, only 39 miles north of Akyab, are meeting stiff resistance, Southeast Asia Allied headquar ters said.

American bombers swept over Japanese supply areas in north- from about a third of New Guinea ern Burma, the communique said, and leaped over to New Britain,

Japan lost more than six ships sixth freed. a day — 181 in all — during February, Allied communique show-Included were 25 units of the enemy's battle flect. In all a third of Japan's pre-war lie on the bottom of the sea.

# Farm Senators To Fight Draft

of draft deferments for farmers will seriously curtail food production, a group of farm state senators plan a direct appeal to President Roosevelt for modification of the new selective service regula- sibly from both directions, against

This became known today after set up a special subcommittee sound drubbing. headed by Senator Russell (D-Ga) to deal with the question. Farm tralized numerous other enemy organizations assert that about island holdings and given Allied

In the house, Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala) declared the revised rule Italian Labor Will -boosting the minimum basis for farm worker deferments from eight to 16 units of productionwould hit small farmers hardest because he said in many instances production of small farms doesn't measure up to the 16-unit formula. The units are measured by

Meanwhile, Senator Bankhead ed off. (D-Ala) said that if an appeal to through the senate, that would

## **Border Customs Take** In 2 Million Dollars

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., March and 22 years old as of July 1 3 (A)-Customs receipts at this who take the March 15 test will port-of-entry from the United be selected for the present army States totaled 10,662,814 pesos specialized training program af- (about \$2,135,000) during Februter their induction into the army ary, an increase of 450,931 pesos and following their basic military over January and of nearly a mil-

The number of tourist autos entraining which qualifies them for tering in February totaled only connected with the handling of advanced engineering and lan- 547, as against 830 in January, supplies for troops and Allied adcustoms officials added.

# mplete occupation." Momote airdrome, the 5,000 45,000 Sq. Miles Japs In Pacific

Allied forces have wrested approximately 45,000 square miles away from Japan's bloodily-gained empire in the Pacific, but there's still a long way to go before she's cut down to the size promised by United Nations leaders-her own

homeland territory. The whittling process - began with the American ipvasion of Guadalcanal and adjoining islands in the lower Solomons in August, 1942. The latest cut was made in this week's Yankee landings in the Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Sea some 1,100 miles to the north-

Between the dates of those! two invasions three major Al-lied offensive daggers have been thrust ever nearer the Japanese homeland—one up through the southern Pacific islands, an-other through the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and a third to the tip of the Aleutians, pointing like a finger toward Tokyo.

From Guadalcanal and adjoining Tulagi the advance was island by island up the Solomons to Bougainville, while a simultaneous offensive by American and Australian forces forced the enemy which now has been about one-

The middle offensive thrust, involving amphibious oper exclusively, first knocked off Tarawa, Makin and other islands in the Gilbert group and more lately streaked in high gear through such Marshall Island atolls as Kwajalein and Eniwetok, neutralizing others. Kwajalein, part of the Pacific island groups mandated to Japan after the first World war, was the first strictly Japanese terri-

tory to fall. The conquest of Kiska and Attu WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) — constituted the high points of the Aroused by claims that tightening northern advance through the

Aleutians. From both the Marshalls and the Southwest Pacific bases the American forces now are poised for a leap one of these days, pos-Truk, Japan's major Pacific island fortress which Yankee air and sea the senate agriculture committee power already has given one

All these successes have neu-Tentative plans call for the only a start of the gigantic task

# Strike Tomorrow

NAPLES, March 3 (AP)-Italian labor leaders advised Allied authorifies today of their intention to go ahead with a 10-minute "strike" tomorrow in defiance of an official demand that it be call-

The strike had been called as a protest against Prime Minister Churchill's recent endorsement of the government of Premier Bado-

One American official said that if the labor leaders go ahead with their plans for the protest strike

it would mean their arrest. Allied authorities pointed out

The communist and socialist aclic service and port workers by handbills to avoid any interrup-

## that strikes in war zones are prohibited by proclamation of the Allied military government. tion-parties, which called the dem-onstration strike, instructed pub-

ministrations.

trie chair. The one-time ruler of a vast

States Supreme court.

March 4 The statement said that a stay had Been asked for Lepke and

Warden Snyder said that unless the governor, he would put the

Rosen in Brooklyn.

# ROME

Counter-Attack— American troops counter - at-tacking at the center of the An-zio beachhead have thrown the Germans back for 1,000 yards and are still gaining, it was an-nounced March 2. Arrows indicate German attack and American counter-thrust. (AP Wire-photo).

# **Bombers Hit At Germany Again**

LONDON, March 3 (AP)-Amer-

ican heavy bombers pounded Ger- 'Oscar' Awards many for the second straight day In the final attack late Wednes- today, concentrating on undisslashed at German airfields in

northern France. cessive night, had hammered aircraft factories near Paris and at Albert in northern France only a

few hours before.

The U. S. bombers were escorted by fighters of both the Eighth and Ninth American airforces as well as Allied fighters, an indication that the operation

was of considerable size, The wide-spread daylight smashes also included stabs at the French "rocket gun" sector by

RAF fighter-bombers. The RAF's operations, including Mosquito slashes at western Germany and mine-laying in enemy waters, were carried out without

The attack apparently was not on the large scale of the recent saturation raids on Germany. The air campaign continued without itnerruption today as formations of bombers - some of which looked to channel observers to be heavy planes-streamed to-

ward the continent shortly after dawn. American Marauders attacked airfields ift northern France this morning while RAF Typhoons hit enemy emplacements in the rocket gun sector, it was an-American Fortresses and Lib-

erators, accompanied by possibly the largest armada of fighters ever sent from Britain, yesterday blasted unspecified targets in southwest Germany and in France, including the airfield at Chartres. An air ministry communique today said two medium bombers and one fighter-bomber and two fighters were missing in extensive sweeps by the Allied expedition-

## French Torture Case Ends In Sentences

ALGIERS, March 3 (49-The French concentration camp torsentences pasted on four defen-

dants. Two others were sentenced to penal servitude for life, two to 10 years and two to 20 years. One was acquitted. The eleven had been charged with murder, cruel-Little enemy air opposition was The three were convicted in ty or complicity in crimes at a seen and the Ailied sweeps were 1941 for the slaying of Joseph Vichy camp for foreign legion men while acting as guards.

The famous dittle gold-plated bombs and other explosives were

ger of additional explosions.

# Army-Navy To Expand Youth Training

boys under military-draft age, at scale pre-induction replacements army-navy expense, was announc- in the colleges has not yet been determined. A current army reserve trainyear-olds, would be in the nature ing program for this group now of preparation for induction into includes only about 2,800. Inthe armed forces and would be formally, it was said that the new total strength would be determin-

to about 35,000 by April 1

have not yet registered for se- in the tests this month. Those taking the March tests Tests for acceptability will be held throughout the nation on either the army or navy training

program. Seventeen - year - olds who qualify for the navy will receive the same training as other students in the navy college program designed to provide officers, will be enlisted in Class V-12, and will attend college for varying numbers of 16-week terms, depending on the course pursued.

will, be reduced from 1145,000 Successful contestants will be less than 17 years and 9 the number of livestock cared for, The date for bringing up large months old on July 1 of this acreage tilled, etc. year and who state an army preference may expect minimum of 6 months of intensive academic the president fails; congress has work at the college level before pending now legislation, aiready being called to active duty. Those who are less than 17 years and 6 compel farm worker deferments. glio. months old on July 1 will have the prospect of receiving at pleted high school work and who ed by the number who qualify least nine months of academic work.

A limited number of men bemay express a preference for tween 17 years and 9 months old training. In general, these will be lion pesos over December. men who have had prior academic guage courses of the ASTP.

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# Lieutenant Nurse And Sergeant Back From Combat Are Married

It's another case of lieutenant overseas combat in the European marrying an enlisted man, and theatre, and Sgt. Fraser was sent again the lieutenant is a young to the local field while Lieut. girl, Lieut, Vlolet Fisher, nurse to the local field while Lieut. In the United States Army, and Fisher was assigned to Bushnell the enlisted man is Sgt. William R. hospital in Brigham, Utah. Fraser, who is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Both recently returned from

#### Girls In Navy Dept. Find Conditions In Washington Better

accounting and auditing assistants are needed by the Navy department to carry on the important In April 13, 1942 Sgt. Fraser was task of winning the war. Girls sent to Africa with the 19th weath-17 1-2 years of age and older er squadron where he remained (there is no age limit) who are not employed in an essential industry may apply for a position with the department as a civilian by Maguire, Navy representatives, at the USES in Big Spring from Monday, March 6 through Friday,

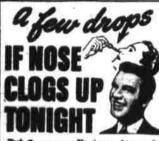
concerning the capital there are more than 5,000 housing vacancles which have been inspected both by the government and the Navy department. For the Navy girl adequate housing is no longer a problem. Each, girl has a preelected room reserved for her before leaving home.

Another large factor is that transportation is paid to Washington, D. C., by the Navy department. All applicants are met at tative and conducted through the proper channels.

There is a counselling departexclusively with recreational ac- tions. tivities of the employees. Girls of organizations such as bowling leagues, churches, tennis clubs,

# Activities at the USO

SATURDAY Cookles and coffee furnished by Sand Springs Home by volunteer hostesses.



gestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS Pollow the complete in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

The romance began back in in Sgt. Fraser's home town, Elbow Lake, Minn. She was a registered nurse at that time and was commissioned as a lieutenant in 1942. Girls are greeted with every- in December of that same year lidly is NOW A thing but a 21-gun salute when she was sent to India where she they arrive in Washington, D. C. served in an evacuation hospital Typists, stenographers, clerks and until her return to the states this

until November of 1943.

Even though the young couple served in the same theatre of war contacting Velora Ward or Holly at the same time, they were never able to see each other.

Back in the states again, they began planning for the wedding. Contrary to the many rumors and Thursday Lleut. Fisher arrived in Big Spring for the ceremony which was read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier school Thursday evening. Preceding the ceremony Sgt.

Ola Franklin, organist, played several selections. The bride was attired in a white net wedding gown fashioned with a long torso, bouffant skirt and square neckline. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids and Union Station by a Navy represen- carried a white Testament topped head not only will be held but will with a Bible arrangement of roses be pushed forward. and stephanotis.

Attendants were S/Sgt. and Mrs. their problems both personal and wore a blue net formal with a working. Another section deals shoulder corsage of pink carna-

Following the ceremony memare assisted in becoming members bers of the wedding party attended an informal reception in the

Non-Commissioned Officers club. Sgt. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fraser of Elbow Lake, Minn., is a member of the 78th squadron

## at the local post. Lodge To Quilt For Red Cross Next Week

The Ladies Society of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen voted to have a covered dish luncheon at the WOW hall next Wednesday when the group will meet to quilt for the Howard-meet to quilt Demonstration club to be served Wednesday when the group will

Wedensday for a regular business session presided over by Mrs. Bil-

lie Anderson. Those attending were Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Theressa Anderson, Mrs. Paralee Knott, Mrs. Birdwie Adams, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Annie Wilma Baker.

son, Mrs. Susie Weisen, Mrs. Vel-

Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Alice Mims, the senate, said Gossett. Mrs. Bessle Power, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Rebekah McGinnis, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. ley was unable to secure the an-Greta Shultz and the president.

# University Of Texas Economist Says There Is No Ground For Fear That Commodity Prices Will Collapse As Before

tion index of the nation may tem- said. porarily be cut in half when Germany is defeated, business activ- usher in major readjustments to ity in general may not drop off a peace economy. The initiation more than 25 per cent.

Dr. F. A. Buechel of the Bureau out production is certain to conof Business Research also said time on the highest plane poshat while the industrial produc- sible of attainment," Dr. Beuchel

"The defeat of Germany will

from which I watched the raid. It

at the town proper x x x.

We came in from Simpson bar-

the waterfront and industrial in-

the bellies of the twin-tailed

stallations near the harbor.

be free of her lethal load.

chombs slid down into the clouds.

We looked back at the destruc-

tion we had caused. Staff Sgt.

Lawrence Drake of Royal Oak,

Mich., our engineer, yelled "at

looks like somebody hit a big oil

Elsewhere bêlow were many

element, waves a "well done."

McDonald, Palestine, Texas.

Negro Admits

Others in the crews of this

WASHINGTON, March 3 (49)\_

year-old librarian at Washington

Major Edward J. Kelly, chief of

Kelly quoted Fisher as saying he

She was found clothed only in

body into a steam-pipe pit.

police, said Fisher had admitted

squadron include 2nd Lt. John D.

orange flash.

could take.

dump.

cathedral.

# Eyewitness Tells How Rabaul Looked From Air

LEE OVER RABAUL, New Britain, Feb. 29 (Delayed) (P)-The pilot banked the Mary Lee onto the bomb rune and as we roared 1940 when the young lieutenant, over the Simpson harbor through daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy a sky full of ack-ack I saw the be-Fisher of Richmond, Calif., visited ginning of the end of the town of

# Major Front

Anzio beachhead has elevated Italy to a major battle front, with the latest authoritative estimates placing the German forces pitted against the Allied troops at 22 new buoyance, as though happy to divisions.

following the same tactics used airplanes to get the hell out of last winter in Tunisia, when it here," said Longwill, banking toing a wictory.

commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy; Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifth army. and Prime Minister Churchill all have expressed confidence the beach-

This probably will take weeks of the bloodlest fighting because

made on the beachhead the stalemate around Cassino must be broken, and this can be done only by slow mountain fighting.

It seems unlikely that the Allied command will commit more than absolutely necessary to the Italian fighting, but will depend on air superiority and sea mobility-both of which the Germans lack-to tip the scales.

A constitutional amendment to al-ond sensational killing within a Winham, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. low ratification of treaties by a fortnight. requirement of a two-thirds vote in the senate has been proposed by Rep. Gossett (D-Tex).

Gossett said yesterday that a

Texas and Hawaii were annexed

"A treaty annexing Texas to the union was defeated in the senate," he said. "President McKinnexation of Hawali by treaty."

# AUSTIN, March 3 (P) — There price collapse is remote, he said. Industrial activity is expected are no grounds for fear that com- since with the exception of farm to drop precipitiously soon after modity prices will collapse, as products and food, commodity the surrender of Germany but they did in 1918, at the end of World War II, a university of Texas economist suggested today. "Until Germany's defeat, allnow used by the federal reserve

system. "At present, this index stands at nearly 250, and it is expected that there will be a temporary drop to between 125 and 160 during the acute stage of the reconversion period."

Dr. Buechel does not anticipate however, that indexes of total business activity—which includes not only physical production but also distribution of goods, sale of services, transfer of property and the level of employment and paydolls-will slump as drastically as industrial activity alone.

Among the optimistic factors in favor of substained general Mater. business activity he listed: diversion of substantial numbers of war plant personnel to service ed last spring and has achieved and and other industries; disap-symphonic proportions within pearance ofo vertime work, there ery section, pillars of smoke alby spreading employment; cushready reached half way to the ioning effect of unemployment. possible Capt. M. W. Longwill of Des compensation and liquid savings Moines, N. Mex., piloted the Mary of individuals; retention of many Lee, a Mitchell medium bomber, workers to perform reconversion tasks; accumulation by corwas the second and heaviest smash porate management of inventories of raw materials and semifinished products well before bor and smashed the place around their own plant conversion permits production of end products.

"If, as it is expected," he add-Suddenly the air ahead of us ed, "the oriental phase of the war is prolonged for a consider. KDK Has Dance At ed. "the oriental phase of the was full of bombs spewing from able time after the European victory has been won, war producobscured the view I saw one of tion in certain lines such as airthe bombs hit a building near a craft and shipbuilding will be dock and blow it apart with an maintained at a high level, pos-The Mary Lee bounced with ent rate of production for these types of war equipment.

In conjunction with this situation, the output of civilian goods may be expected to increase immediately upon the release of raw materials."

#### Baptist Class Holds Luncheon At Church The Friendship Class met at the East Fourth Baptist church

Thursday for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session presided over by Mrs. Bob Wren, class president, wrecked and beached ships and Class reports which were given

small craft evidence of earlier showed increases in attendance, ete, over other months and fol-From the cockpit of the leading lowing the luncheon the group plane, Maj. James J. Joeman of made layettes. Rio Hondo, Texas; leader of our Those attending were Mrs. E.

Patton, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Otto Couch, rMs. O. C. Chapman, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Bob Wren.

#### Tacky Party Held In Anderson Home

The Friendship class of the First ing. Baptist church was entertained A bit of unswept dust was blamed by capital police today for the co-hostess. bludgeon slaying of Catherine

sion, games were played and a and daughter Betty Lou and the prize was awarded to Mrs. W. D. hosts. Berry for the tackiest costume.

## fatally beating and choking Miss Servicemen's Vote Reardon Wednesday night after he he had not swept the dust from Bill Handed Solons

WASHINGTON, March 3 (49)found Miss Reardon at her desk A servicemen's absentee vote bill and struck her with a piece of compounded from a state's rights firewood. She ran and he followed formula with just a touch of fed- Vines and Mrs. C. L. Gill. her, Kelly said, striking again and eral jurisdiction was served up to choking her. Then he dragged her congress today by a divided group of senate and house conferees.

Heavily emphasizing priority for a slip. She had not been ravished, the states in providing full voting Less than two weeks ago the privileges for their citizens servcapital was electrified by the bi- ing in the armed forces, the bill zarre slaying of a noted psychia- would make a curtailed federal ballot available only as a last resort under sharply restricted conditions.

First, the applicant would have to be serving outside the conti-nental United States and would grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. AUSTIN. March 3 (.P) - New have to apply for a state ballot

certify he had not received the Fourteen institutions engaged in state ballot form by Oct 1. Even training skilled technicians for then, he would be eligible for the war industry under the govern- federal form only if the governor ment-financed SMWT program of his state had certified by Aug. sent representatives, including:

1 that the federal ballot was au-The senate will act first on the

DALLAS, March 3 (A)-Lleut. versity of Houston, West Texas Gov. John Lee Smith told the Dal-State Teachers college, North Tex- las High Noon club yesterday that as State Teachers college, Univer- a special session of the legislature was needed to change the absentee ballot laws of Texas so soldiers overseas may vote even if congress enacts legislation to expedite voting by members of the armed

State College for Women Concert Band, one of the newer musical organizations at the college, will make its formal debut in a "First Anniversary" concert March 3 in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. In keeping with its slogan Music You'll Like" the band plays a varied program designed for the enjoyment of all. Freder

ick W. Westphal, assistant professor of music, is conductor. As a tribute to the thousands of Texas Aggies in the armed VICTORY CLUB services, two numbers will be dedicated to the men of Texas A & M. The first will be Frangkiser's

"Dedication Symphonic Poem)." At the conclusion of the concert the audience will join with the band in singing the Aggie War Hymn and the T. S. C. W. Alma

By popular request, the T. S. C. W. Concert Band was organizthe space of a year. A series of "Pop" concerts in the college outdoor theater is planned for the

Miss Lera Louise McClenny of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny, is a member of the college band in which she plays the alto clarinet. During high school she played in the Big Spring High School band. She is a junior student at T S C W majoring in religious service.

# Country Club

The Kouple's Dance Klub met sibly even higher than the pres- for an informal dance at the country club Thursday evening.

Guests present were Capt. Tom my Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whit tington and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman.

The next dance, which is to be formal, will be held at the coun try club Thursday, April 6.

#### Soldier On Furlough Honored At '42 Party Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgom

ery entertained with a '42 party in their home Wednesday evening honoring Pvt. Arlis Reed, who is home on furlough from Camp Callin, San Diego, Calif. A red, white and blue color motif was featured in party dec-

orations and refreshments were served. Prizes went to Mrs. Irene Reed who won high score; Pvt. Reed, low and Leonard Hanson, float-

Those attending the party were with a tacky party in Mrs. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ringiner, Mr. Anderson's home Thursday eve- and Mrs. Bill Reaves, Pvt. and ning, and Mrs. John Knott was Mrs. Arlis Reed, Mrs. K. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard anson and Following a short business ses- children, Mrs. J. C. Whitefield

Mrs. Charles Vines presided over a regular session of the Great International Brotherhood of Lo omotive Engineers Thursday at the WOW hall in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Members present were Mrs. W.

G. Mills, Mrs. R. Swartzenbach, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Zach Mulens, Mrs. Walter Bird, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Charles Koberg. Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Charles

# Parents Of Daughter

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse G. Mc-Jurkins are the parents of a seven pound daughter born in Monterey, Calif., on February She has been named Judith Bland. Former residents of Big Spring

Mrs. McJurkins is the former Juanita McCracken, Mr. and Mrs K. B. McCracken, Portland, Ore. formerly of Big Spring, are ma-Further, to obtain the federal ternal grandparents.

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# Louise McClenny To Play With TSCW Band At Formal Debut Bride Of Lieut. Swanson BENTON March S-The Texas

In a double ring ceremony read Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School, Miss Beverly Jane Boyle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James R. Anthony, became the bride of Lieut, A. H. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swanson of Omaha, Neb. Vows were repeated before the altar archway which was

MRS. BOATLER IS

HOSTESS TO THE

Mrs. E. C. Boatler entertained

with a party in her home Thurs-

day afternoon and members of

the Victory bridge club were

Mrs. Clifford Spillman won

club high, Mrs. G. C. Graves.

bingoed and Mrs. George Hall won

Other guests attending were

chel Petty and Mrs. J. T. Allen.

members present were Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. C. A. Rogers, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Wyatt Eason

On Thursday afternoon, March

16th, the club will meet with Mrs.

CALENDAR

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS

the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

meets at the First Methodist

church at 3 o'clock for business

meets at the Country club for

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB meets with

Mrs. J. H. Greene, 427 Dallas at

Mrs. Della K. Agnell returned

Thursday from Colorado City

where she attended a P-T.A.

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intermingled with fern and flanked by baskets of spring flowers. Chaplain James L. Patterson officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Sgt. Ola Franklin organist played prenuptial selections and also the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by Lieut. Les. Langel, was attired in a winter white street length ensemble and she wore a small white caplett with an orchid in consolation prize. Mrs. J. C. her hair. Her shoulder corsage Smith was awarded a prize for was also of orchids.

Miss Dorothy Anthony, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Hers. She wore a Copen blue wool crepe frock with black accessories Refreshments were served and and a shoulder corsage of red Toses.

The bridegroom was attended by Lieut. Earl Baskin.

Mrs. Anthony, mother of the bride, was attired in a black crepe street length dress with matching accesories and gardenlas in her hair,

The bride was graduated from he Jefférson high school in San Antonio, and the bridegroom atended school in Omaha, Neb.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony and wedding cake was served with other refreshments to those in the wedding party nad close friends who attended.

The couple is leaving for a wedding trip to California, and upon their return will be at home

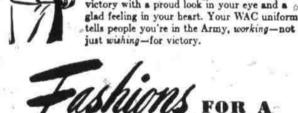
at 607 1-2 East 13th. The bridegroom is stationed here at the Big Spring Bombardier School.



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# Yesterday and Today

That religion has made a very definite contribution to the American way of life, even from the very first, no one who has made even a casual study of our nation's history would deny. James Truslow Adams, in his March of Democracy, declares that men like Gilbert Tennet and Jonath an Edwards had been preaching in a way deeply to stir the religious emotions of their hearers even before George Whitifield came over from England in 1738. This Historian tells us that in the Anglican South and in Puritan New England, the extraordinary years of revivalist meetings known as "the Great Awakenings" swept like a forest fire. For the first time, all of the colonies were caught up in the wave of a common movement. Other great religious leaders joined the ones mentioned above and Young America was swept by a great religious movement with the result of greater interest in education and humanitarian reforms. Thus we see that the stream of American life flows from a religious fountain.

Religion gave stability and oneness of purpose back yonder in days darker fhan these. Surely a religious movement with potency in it would help to steady the trembling hand of our national life today. Believing that such a movement will do this, the Ministerial Alliance of our city has inaugurated the March to Church in March program. We believe that all of the people will want to join in this, and throngs of people will crowd into the Churches of our community. In this way we will earich our own community life and make our contribution to that way for which Young Americans are fighting he roically. Will you find your place in your Church each Sunday during this month?

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION

tlement lying between jungle-cov-ABOARD THE BOMBER MARY ered hills and the bay. Then, five minutes later, I saw the swift and smashing change; dozens of buildings had been blasted into bits, fires raged from almost ev-

It-was a good-sized tropical set-

LONDON, March 3 (AP)-Hitler's furious attempts to smash the bombers. Just before a cloud

The German high command is poured division after division in ward Simpson harbor and giving from Italy in the hope of salvag. the Mary Lee all the soup she

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson

ment which helps the girls with Chester Hendrix and Mrs. Hendrix the Allies, too, will have to replenish losses Before definite progress can be

Besides the military urgency of smashing the Germans it is becoming increasingly more important from a political viewpoint to Cooper Reardon, attractive 37-

simple majority of both houses of congress instead of the present

learned she had complained that majority of congress can declare war and he asked: "Why should not a majority of the congress be able to declare peace?"

by a joint resolution of congress instead of by a treaty ratified by

# Schools Represented

Mexico and Texas representatives before Sept. 1. of the engineering, science and management war training program "war ballot,", he would have

At Austin Gathering

Texas A. & M. college, Univer- thorized by state laws. sity of New Mexico, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons college, S. M. U., T. measure, probably next week. C. U., Texas College of Arts and Industries, Texas College of Mines SPECIAL SESSION NEEDED and Metallurgy, Texas Tech, Uni-

#### sity of Texas. Farm Committees Will Be Created

DALLAS, March 3 (A)-Agricultural advisory committees for each farm commodity will be reated in each of the 13 districts of the southwestern region of the Office of Price Administration, regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough has approunced,

He explained the plan yesterday at closing sessions of a twoday conference of OPA, War Food Administration, Agricultura! Adjustment Administration officials and producers, at which representatives of farming in terests said producers feel they are not adequately represented when regulations affecting agriculture are de-

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#### Calendar Of Worship

# Sunday Services Big Spring Churches

Go To Church-

7:00 p m.—Department

7:45 p. m .- Boy Scout Troop 5.

third Wednesday

Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD

E. M. Smith, Pastor

Sunday: Evangelistic service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Young People's meeting Friday,

SEVENTE DAY ADVENTIST

Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.

Doreas Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Divine worship or Bible study

12th and Runnels

night, 8:30 » m.

1 a. m.

Services Sabbath (Sat.)

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching serivce 11 a. m.

MONDAY-

the W. M. S.

class meeting.

Coffey in charge.

Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY—

9:45 a. m.

meeting

Meeting.

Meetin-

Small children.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

601 N. Gregg St. Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor

p. m. and 2 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister Bibie School 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion 11

Young People's Classes 7:30 p. m. Evening Gospel Services 8 p. m

Ladies Bible Class Tuesday ning next to the last Monday in 1:45 p. m. WEDNESDAY-All Church Bible Reading 6:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting of superintendents.

Wednesday 8 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owehs

W L. Porterfield, Paster Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service meets at 2:30

o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m

W. M. U. meets Monday at Mid-week prayer service Wed-Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.; regular business meeting Wednesday after second Sun-

Fvangelistic service, 8 p. m

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth J. E. McCoy, Minister

Mrs. Fred Beckham, director of W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m -Bible school and

10:50-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth meetings. p. n.-Evening worship. Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's Council meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Fifth and Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector

Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon a R. J. Snell, rector, will speak on

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Roland C King, Paster Corner 10th and Main

E. C. Lee, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangelistic service a 930 p. m.

nesday, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary Society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST A. A. Watson, Pastor 905 Runnels, Phone 1825-J Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.,

Floyd Lackey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Training Union at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC (For English-speaking) Mass on Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 7,30 to 8:30 p, m,

Rev. Geo. Julian. O.M.L. paster. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST JECH 301 Willa (Settles Heights) B. R. Howse, Elder

Services each Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.; and at 7:30 p. m. the first Saturday of each month and 11 a. m. the first Sunday of each month.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend

especially soldiers. AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH (Extension of East Fourth) Two Blocks West of Ellis Jome J. Hollis Lloyd, Superintendent Arthur Leonard, Training Union

Director. Preaching Services 11 a. m. and

8 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Training Union Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8

You are cordially invited to all these services. MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAP-

405 W. 10th St. W W Pettus, Pastor Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Morning preaching at 11 o'clock.

Evening preaching at 8 o'clock FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th and Main

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY-

9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine departme: ts. 10 55-Morning worship. 7:0. p m.—Training Union.

8.00 p. m -Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Paster Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young people's society, 7:18 p.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 3:00 p. m.-Weekly meeting of 21744 Main St. Sunday school, 9:30 a 7:30 p. m.-Brotherhood will Service, 11 \* m. meet the second Monday in each

Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Reading room open Wednesday 7:30 p. m .- T. U. program plan-FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry

> Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 Evening service, 8 p. m.

7:35-General assembly, J. A. W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:35 p. m.—Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Sts. Rev. Jame: E. Moore, Paster 9:45-Sunday school

10:55-Morning worship. 7:30-Morning worship. Vesper groups for intermediates Sunday school and Bible class and seniors—7 p m. Woman's Auxiliary—8 Divine worship service-10:30 each firs, and second Monday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Biblical instruction for member LATTER DAY SAINTS (Morthip and confirmation Saturday at Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Ladies Aid business and social

Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society, Tuesday at 2 p

Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School North End of North Nolan St. Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor Sunda 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B. T. U. Director Preaching services at 11 a m

Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Women Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Friday, 8 p. m. Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting. Monday at 2:30 p. m.

E. 4th ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Across Nolan from City Auditorium W. H. Colson, Pastor T. H. Walker, Educational Director SUNDAY-

Preaching Services: 11:00 a. m. nd 8:00 p. m. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Training Union: 7:00 p. m. MONDAY-Day Nursery, free to Red Cross

workers: 1:30-5:30 p. m. W. M. S.: 2:00 p. m. Except when Circles meet. Brotherhood, Monday first Sunday. Junior Girl's Auxiliary 3:30 p. m.

meeting Wednesday Y. W. A. 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY-A Christian welcome awaits all. Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary

Texas U. Plans Memorial For Heroes Of War

AUSTIN, March 3 (P)-Plans were studied today for a memorial on the campus to the students of the University of Texas who lost their lives in World War II,

Memorial Stadium was built in rememberance of those who died in World War I. Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford Jester reminded ex-students at their annual banquet last night, and it is time to begin considering a memorial for those who die in this war. He suggested:

the original architectural plan for Memorial Stadium; construction pus. He said these were merely

Jester, former regent and student in the university, said that already there were three times more battle casualties among exstudents in the service than there had been in World War I, and five times more students in the armed forces.

message for ultimate delivery to 75,000 former students all over the world, said that the university is deep in plans for post war expansion in educational policies and physical plant facilities.

in Italy, the islands of the Pacific, Australia, England, and in warships around the world, alumni officials said.

6:00 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:45 Boys Scouts Troop 4 8:00 p. m

WEDNESDAY-7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: \$:00 p. m. SATURDAY-

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Colored) 300 W. Orndorff St. C. Tyner, Minister

Bible class, 5 p. m.o

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p. m.

his own preliminary ideas.

President Homer P. Rainey, in

Teacher's and Officers Meeting:

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Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching and communion, 11 Evening gospel services, 8 p. m. Tuesday Bible study for all, 8

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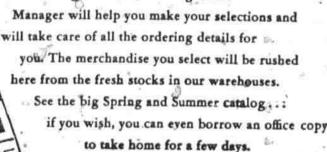
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Today On The Home Front-

# Progress In Legalization

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, March 3 (49) The legal fraternity has a way of purposely, deliberately, premedisaying things.

How can a man on trial know hat, when his dawyer tells the judge "I move for the withdrawal of a juror," he really is saying "I der being perpetrated in the man-ask you to declare a mistfial?" A committee of 18 appointed by the supreme court has an idea which doesn't go as far as it might, maybe, but is still an idea.

The committee has drawn up of rules for simplifying criminal procedure in federal courts. The book is almost entirely about rules.

This is how the committee sug-

gests writing an indictment Construction of an adequate against a man who shot another athletic field house; completion of to death on government property: "The grand jury charges; On or about the -day of -, 19-, in of a memorial chapel on the cam- the district of -, and on lands acquired for the use of the Unit-

ed States and under exclusive

jurisdiction of the United States.

John Doe with premeditation shot

and murdered Richard Roe." Now with a little more work even that recommended might be pulled together a little better but it's a big improvement over a lot of indictments being written nowadays.

Here's a sample of that type, given by the committee as a horrible example, running to more than 500 words. We've cut pieces out of it here and there to shorten it, particularly the first 250 Ex-student reunions were held words which explain the date, location and the fact that the property was owned by the govern-

"John Doe did then and there knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully, tatedly, feloniously, of his malice aforethought, and with intent so to do, kill and murder Richard Roe, a human being, the said murthe said John Doe, then and there holding in his hand a certain pistol, loaded with powder and leaden steel bullets, and which said firearm so held by the said de- ment.

fendant, John Doe, he fired, shot and discharged towards, against and into the body, abdomen, chest and limbs of the said Richard Roe, thereby mortally wounding him, the said Richard Roe. said Richard Roe from the effect of said bullets and the mortal wounds inflicted thereby did languish, and languishing did die on or about - day of April, 19-." The indictment concluded that this was all contrary to law. The

murder, we mean, not the indict

Radio Day By Day-

#### Sinafra Dramatic

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Frank Sinatra is going to try it again-this idea of being a Mon-

day night dramatic actor. A couple of weeks ago he did an hour-long drama for the CBS radio theater. Next Monday night he is coming back, to appear with the Screen Guild Players on CBS in the lead of "The Gay Divorcee" for half an hour,

The projected Joe E. Brown broadcast, a quir under the title Stop and Go," is expected to folow somewhat the pattern used in Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It has been set for a start on the Blue at. 9:30 p. m. March 23.

The Catholic program, an NBC series, will observe its fourteenth anniversary on the network with Sunday's broadcast x x x Leon

Henderson is to head the panel NEW YORK, March 3 (A)- for the University of Chicago round-table on NBC Sunday.

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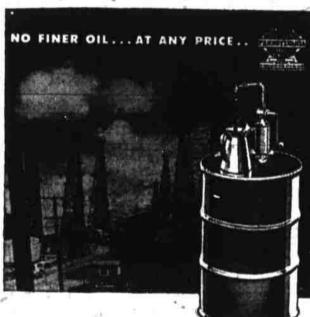
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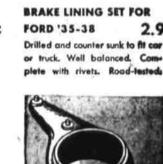
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# Lufkin In Cage

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ..... game of the tournament thus far AUSTIN, March 3 (P) — The scheduled tonight at 7:15 class A and Class B divisions will o'clock. e moving into their final round today oin the Texas Schoolboy ferest centers on opening battles for the grand prize - The class championship in which the tin at 8:30. field is swift and rugged and has pushed forward as the dark horse:

In fact, they're betting around today that Lufkin takes out heralded Goose Creek in the top

# SPORTS -ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 3 (A) Southern association baseball osses have just given their official word that they intend to go into the pro football business after the war. . . . But big league football men aren't so sure it will work. . . . Curly Lambeau, for minor league football is a swell idea but that salaries would be so low that the players would have to hold down other

One-minute sports page-Cornelius Styers, army trainee at City College of New York, be allowed to run in tomorrow's I. C. 4-A meet because of the ban on intercollegiate competition. . . . Leo Diegel, winter golf pro at Tucson, Ariz, has made every sand trap on the El Rio course a Red Cross trap on week-ends during March. Duffers are them, and Leo says on a national scale the stunt would earn the Red Cross \$100,000.

Another shortage-Cutler high school in Illinois as no substitutes on its basketball squad because it has only five boys enrolled. . . . The other night the boys were a bit rough in a game against Willisville and four went out on personal fouls. . . . As each Cutler boy fouled Coach Gentry Lowe of Willisville withdrew one of his boys, so when the final gun popped there were only two players on the court.

JOYCE FAVORED HOLLYWOOD, March 3 (49 -One of the nation's top-ranking lightweights, Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., will be a top-heavy favorite tonight when he steps into the ring for a shot at the Chicagoan, Leo Rodak.

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In other contests of the class AA opening round, Sunset tackles basket ball tournament but in- Midland at 3:15 p. m. Highland Parrk (Dallas) meets Waco at 4:30 and Childress engages Aus-

Goose Creek earned its pretournament reputation by beating out top-ranking John Reagan of ouston but the haandicappers appear to have overlooked the fact that Lufkin beat Goosecreek two games out of three over the practice grind.

This morning found the class B schools playing their semi-final colliding with games, Perrin in the first game and Highland taking on Prairie Lea in the second. Perrin advanced yesterday with a 23-15 decision over Leona while Blossom was tumbling Ingleside, a tournament favorite, 30-21.

Highland defeated Grandfalls 29-18 and Prairie Les staged a baseball berth-and he's got pienthrilling rally to beat Stratford 33430.

In the final game of the morning, Dimmitt and Nocona were to meet in the class A semi-finals, while this afternoon Sidney Lanier, the only defending state champion in the tournament, will complete the final bracket of that division against Mount Vernon. Sidney Lanier was not to im-

pressive last night in taking out El Campo 38-21. Mount Vernon will be a real

test for the speedy Voks. The east Texans took a double overtime last night, edging out Throckmorton 30-28 with a dogged determination that was not to be denied. They had to come two bits for entering from behind twice to do it.

In the other class A games Dimmitt beat Benavides 38-23 and Nocona downed Huntsville

#### Connie Listens Instead Of Talking

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (AP) Connie Mack, for all his 81 years, wouldn't for the world admit he's slipping, but-

A 35-year-old citizen of Harts- It's All Over And The 365th Has ville, S. C., strode into Shibe Park yesterday and not only outtalked the sage of Shibesshire but proceeded to hold court in the Mackian fashion.

At the end of nearly three hours of rather vague discussions, during which Pitcher Bobo Newsom said practically everything and out of the tubulent ending except yes to Connie's suggestion came the 365th air base and base that a contract ought to be signed, Newsom, Mack and the news-men were agreed that if Bobo pitches this summer it will be for the Athletics.

# Alsab Will Not Race In Fla. This Season

MIAMI Fla March 3 (P) -Alsab, the \$700 horse that wor \$314,165 and is out to Whirlaway's record as a money winner, will race no more in Florida this season.

Owner Al Sabath said last Monterrey division of the governnight that the horse, ruled out of a Hialeah Park race by track veterinarians, would not go in an example of modern methods of ed the use of aviation cadets by the \$25,000 widener handicap tomorrow but would compete in a tracks this spring and summer. "The horse was scratched in a

star chamber session," Sabath

ARMY TAKES PITCHER PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (AP) Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox houses, pitcher, has been accepted by the Army for limited service after a pre-induction examination here. Dietrich, who suffered a skull fracture in a baseball game years ago, is married and has two chil-

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# Iceman Eyes Major Baseball Berth

AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK - Robert Edward Dill, peppery, rough and confident defenseman of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey eague, is a fellow to watch.

He's aiming for a big league ty on the ball. Last summer, Bob was the centerfielder for the Minneapolis Millers in the American association

When the Millers start spring training. Dill will be on hand for his fourth season in the diamond sport. But, he makes no bones of the fact that he expects to go up to the majors - "probably this

"I got a letter from Mike Kelly" (the owner of the Minneapolis club), says Bob, "and he told me that if I can get off to a good start this season, there are two or three major league clubs interested in giving me a trial. (Washington has a working agreement with the Millers.) "If I can brush up a bit-on my hitting, I think I can make it.

trying," smiles Dill. Nobody has ever accused Bob of "not trying." As a matter of fact, there hasn't been a young athlete around in years with the fire and out-to-win spirit of the

If I don't, it won't be from not

men's basketball league at the

Big Spring Bombardier School,

Mex. Railroads

Agree To Plan

MEXICO CITY, March 3 (A) -

Mexico's railroad unions have

agreed to accept members of the

U.S. railroad mission as temporary

bosses under a move in which the

U.S. mission will take over the

train service, has acted only in a

consulting capacity. First action of the mission will be to establish

three shifts in the railroad repair

Factory owners of Monterrey

industrial center of northern Mex-

ico, will lend mechanics and ma-

chinists to the railroad for an in-

Mexico's rail system, overload-

ed by the movement of raw war

materials to the U.S., has piled

up cargo at Monterrey and caus-

Allied Airmen Down

Naples, March 2 (P)-Allied air-

men of the Mediterranean forces

destroyed 137 German planes dur-

ing February, the majority of

them near the Anzio beachhead, it

was announced today. -Americans scored 98 of the vic-

tories. The remainder were cred-

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Bob Dill is equally at home on ice or on the diamond.

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Other teams finished in this.

order: 812th-South, 2052nd Or-

The Medical Detachment did not

and Barbour (78th) hooped 215.

met in an all-important game

The 365th got clipped by the

812th-North in a make-up game

meantime, and it looked like a

horse race. Then on Wednesday

evening the 812th-South polished

off the 78th, winning 44-27. This

Sgt. Callahan

Listed Missing

in law of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

White, Coshoma, who - already

the Germans, has been reported

missing in action since Jan. 5 in

White, is a 1938 graduate of Coa-

homa high school and a graduate

of nurses school in Dallas in 1942.

She and their son, Michael Jim, are residing with Mr. and Mrs.

enlisted in the regular army in

May 1938 and served two years

in the medical department in

the Philippine Islands, e re-en-

listed in the air corps in March 1941 and was graduated from the

aviation mechanical school at Love Field, Dallas. At Las Vegas,

Nev in 1942 he won his wings

as an aerial gunner, Stationed at March Field, Calif., he had an

additional 13 months of training and had his final preparation at

Souix City, Iowa AAF before go-

ing to England in November of

Sgt. Callahan has a rating as

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engineer-gunner or a B-24.

1943.

a mission over Germany.

White at Coahoma.

gets him in trouble. But that to score whether it is carrying the played for the Curtis Bay Coast puck down the ice, or running Guard team. Sometimes his aggressiveness liberately," assures Bob. "I play ness, but you have to have it to

### Trainer Pins Hopes On His Colt Alquest

MIAMI, Fla., March 3 (AP) - It will be no surprise to Trainer J. H. Skirvin or Jockey Johnny Adams if the colt Alquest streaks home a winner in the \$25,000 It's all over in the enlisted headquarters squadron as chamwidener at Hialeah Park Satur-The unit held a one-game ad-

day.

The horse may not be the favvantage over the 78th, which led orite in the big race but the two who know him best insist that drive. The 365th won 27 and lost 9, while the 78th won 26 and lost have worked together in pointing the Brown son of Questionnaire and Lilac Day toward a spectacthe 359th, 812th-North ular victory in the rich climax race of the winter season.

#### Leading scorers were Logan. Sharkey Tabs French member of the 359th squadron, composed of negro troops on the Welterweight Tops post, with 245 points. Bernhardt.

Ordnance, ranked next with 220, NEW YORK, March 3 (A) Jack Sharkey, former heavy-The league had a stormy endweight champion of the world. ing, for when the 78th and 365th abbed Marcel Cerdan. ment railroads for several weeks. the 78th swamped the headquarwelterweight, as the outstanding The action was designed to give ters boys, who promptly protestprospect of the Allied boxing ournament which he refereed in railroad operations and at the the 78th. Upheld, the 365th won same time clear up a serious freight congestion in Monterrey.

Previously the mission, sent but this time the 78th was short handed, with some of its regulars

Sharkey and Freddy Cochrane. ournament manager for the professional golfers association, ar-rived in New York yesterday MARTELLE McDONALD rived in New York yesterday after a three-month tour of North Africa and Italy,

## Noxon Trial Held Up By Sick Juror

gave the 365th the clincher, for PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 3 it forfeited its remaining game An-The sudden illness of a juror and still won. Alexander had 15 today interrupted the murder trial and Albert 14 for the winners of John F. Noxon, Jr., socially prominent corporation lawyer definite period to repair cars and Barkley paced the 78th with 8 and Smeltsor had 7. Team and charged with electrocuting his sixindividual trophies will be given months-old mentally deficient son,

Judge Abraham Pinanski an-nounced adjournment of the trial until Monday because of the Illness of James E. Cullen, of Pittsfield.

# Gov. Cites Growth Of Texas Schools

RANGER, March 3 979-Gov Coke Stevenson said here vesterhave a son who is a prisoner of day that through all his efforts to reduce state expenses and balance the budget, funds for schools, fo the unfortunate and the aged had His wife, the former Grade not been reduced.

Speaking on an Independence Day program at Ranger high school, the governor said that the Texas declaration of independence complained that Mexico had not provided public schools in Texas, but that today Texas has more Sgt. Callahan, 25, Is a native of Thomasville, Ga. and graduated from the high school there. He state in the union, exclusive of Constable, Pct. No. 1: junior colleges and high schools. | J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

If he had to choose between hockey and baseball, the American-born puck chaser would be in a tough spot, for he loves both. "I'll take that corner when I

ome to it," says Bob. "I'm in the majors now in hockey, and I still have to make it in baseball, but I

Bob has a medical discharge from the Coast Guard. He served two years. He played hockey out the \$6,000 Gulfport open which can't be considered unusual unaround Minnesota before Eddie Shore spotted him. It was while he was playing for Shore's Buffalo tourney which serves as a tuneup

He played baseball for Cretin to post low score.

He played baseball for Cretin to post low score.

Two strokes behind Dudley in High, a Catholic Military school in St. Paul, and in 1935 went to the warmup round was genial By-California for the sectional finals ron Nelson with a 68. Jimmy in the Junior American Legion Hines whipped out a 69 for No. 3 lournament.

The 180-pound youth was with next best. Fargo of the Northern league for wo seasons, playing the outfield. He bats and throws left handed. While with Fargo, he hit .332 and

on a new stance. He thinks he has perfected it now, thanks to Dick Porter, who helped him when they

With the baseball clubs after men who are going to be around awhile, the 23-year-old Dill should fit in several places. His peppery spirit should be a big asset to any club, and he has the color of Ty Cobb, which should help the box office as well.

Just keep an eye on the box scores for Dill. He'll be there.

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# Bob Montgomery, Beau Meet Again

By FRITZ OWELL NEW YORK, March 3 (AP) — Third and final episode of the

# Golfers' Prexy Has Low Score With Five Under

GULFPORT, Miss., March 3 (A) Big Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' association, appears ready to give some of the association's members trouble in 2-and anything that happens

begins here today. Yesterday in the pro-amateur club that the Rangers grabbed for the open, Dudley sliced five strokes off par with a 32-34-66

spot and Johnny Revolta's 70 was

Revolta, who attracted attention with his recent win in the San Antonio open, got off to a bad start yesterday, slamming his first drive into the clubhouse and out Last year, Bob's batting aver- of bounds; then settled down for age fell to .264 but he blames it a 33 on the outgoing nine, coming in with a 37. Sammy Byrd, surprise winner of

the \$5,000 New Orleans open last week, went one over par with a

## Once Jeered, Indoor Miler Is Now Cheered

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP) Gil Dodds, who got his first Madlson Square Garden cheers by falling flat on his face, now has run more winning indoor miles under 4:10 than did Glenn Cunningham.

Dodds takes to again Saturday night in a special race at the 1C-4A carnival and will be after his eighth victory in less than 4:10. He's collected seven verdicts with sub-par clockings during three years o

Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery serial for the New York version of the world's lightweight title is tonight's feature at Madison Square Garden,

And everyone's wondering if the all-star cast will do an aboutface this time and follow the scripto

They took turns playing hero in the two previous installments. each winning when the betting boys thought he wouldn't Last May, as now, Beau Jack held the crown and was a 5-12 favorite. Bob beat him and took the title. Last November Bob was quoted at 5 to 12, so Beau won and got back the bauble. For tonight's . heat Beau Jack is favored at 1 to less the ex-Augusta bootblack

They'll be shooting at three targets. One is the championship, the second is a March 31 shot at Sammy Angott, holder of the NBA title, and third (surprise) is a share of the more than \$90,000

Bob and Beau wound up training yesterday, with Jack weighng 134 and Montgomery 136 3-4. Angott, other half of the title picture, meets Juan Zurita in Hollywood Wednesday night in a championship fight, and Sammy is a 1 to 3 1-2 favorite.



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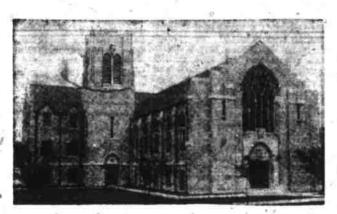
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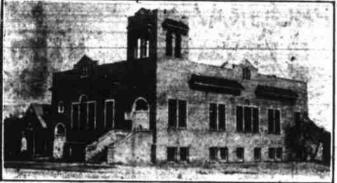
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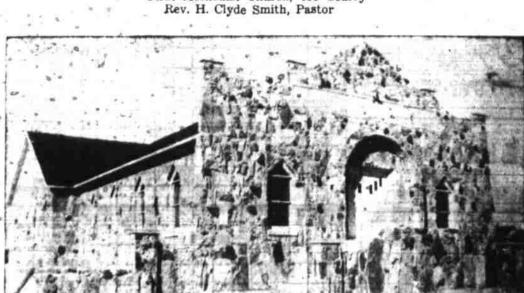
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# Editorial - - -

# eason Is Getting Close

WASHINGTON

We make no pretense to prophesy, but we uldn't be surprised to see the much vaunted "in-

asion", break out before too long. Maybe that sounds like bad guessing, what with progress measured in terms of yards below tome and the rest of the Italian push seemingly at

But it must be remembered that the Amerians are using only a part of the power of men and materials they have amassed in the Mediterranean. There have been months and months for piling up fighting men and equipment on England, the Mid21 dle East and from any other point which we might hoose to attack.

The aerial blitz has been going on at a devastating clip and with so much effect that a leading British statesman was moved only this week to venture that if the German people had the power to vote, they would cast a vote for peace. He may be entirely too optimistic, but one an reason that it would be impossible t drop the tonnage of bombs the allies have dropped on Germany without doing something to the capacity for production and resistance.

We know further that the leaders agreed on an invasion and possibly a date at the Teheran cons We know that Gen. Eisenhower once predicted the end of Germany this year. We know that it is militarily wise to pick as favorable weather conditions as possible.

Adding all these factors together, it would em logical that come spring the ..... for the heralded invasion surely cannot be far behind. To have a chance to do the job in 1944; it would be hazardous to wait until too late in the year to launch the all-important drive.

As we said in the beginning, we make no claim to prophecy or as an "expert" in the field of international events, but to a country editor who likes to guess now and then, it looks like the season is getting fairly close.

## Part Of Farming Supply

A timely auggestion comes from the national cotton council, and smart farmers will take heed. Now that dealer and distributor warehouses are loaded to capacity with calcium arsenate, producers should lay in a working stock, for although the supply now is big, it may not be ample to meet a major

Farmers keep plow points, tractors, hoes, knives and other items on hand as well as seed, for they know they will have to have them in the production of a crop. But they look at an insecticide differently, although every year our experience teaches us angw that we have to have calcium ar-Not infrequently the presence of a supply on hand for immediate application when it is needed would turn the tide quickly and economically. That trip to town and perhaps a delay or failure to get it because of shortages may mean sharp loss to the crop. Remember, railroads can't stop hauling everything else this year to rush poison out here when the worms hit us hard.

# The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The relations of Turkey and Spain to the Allies -a matter which has a highly important bearing on the length of the war-again are in the international limelight,

The Turks have caused heartburnings by being too good, whereas Spain has made the mistake of leaning too heavily to the bad side.

o Britain reportedly has suspended delivery of supplies, both military and civillan, to Turkey and American lend-lease is said to be included. Some in the Turkish capital are inclined to interpret this as calculated to force the Turks to get into the war on the Allied side

Be that as it may, there's small doubt that should Turkey march her army up the Balkan peninsula, an early effect likely would be to make Bulgaria desert the axis and precipitate an upheaval which would uncover the right flank of Hitler's battle line in Russia. . This would compel him to make a quick retreat or face disaster.

At the time of the recent conferences of America. Britain and Russia, it was generally understood that the big three had pressed Turkey to join them in the war. I was informed by a high source that the Turks acquiesced but said "not today-

It's difficult to see why the Allies should stop supplies to Turkey solely for the purpose of forcing her into the war. However, it would be quite understandable if America and Britain suddenly found their equipment and supplies needed elsewhere. Preparations for the coming invasion of western Europe may be calling for more equipment than originally anticipated. Still, it's obvious that the halting of supplies to Turkey is a stone which might kill two birds at once.

As regards Spain, all that America and Britain ever have asked has been that Franco adhere to strict neutrality. There has been no effort to force him into belligerency against the Axis. The trouble is that the Spanish dictator right up to the present has been to all intents a belligerent in Hitler's camp, even going to the extent of sending troops to fight against the Rūssians.

As we progress (in the Pacific) the enemy's line of communications will be shortened. The thoroughness of his preparations for defense will improve, increasing the difficulty of victory.-Adml. Ernest J. King.

Boer." as applied to the descendants of the Dutch settlers in South Africa, is often mispronounced. It is the Dutch word for farmer and is correctly pronounced like English "boor," rhyming with "moor," and "door."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

# Marine Hero Now A Movie Hero RKO. "I never expected to be back here," he says, "but now that

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HOLLYWOOD - He's a big. brace. "I got too near a Jap to be back" - he survived 50 other side." handsome, rugged, blue - eyed bomb," he says. The explosion engagements and saw many of his chap in a marine lieutenant's uni- killed eight of his fellows, sent buddies go down. form, with a chest ful of ribbons shrapnel hurtling at Reynolds, I asked him about the only survivor: Invalided out tures, especially of service — though he asked to Diary." Did they latest and finset answer to the stay on as an instructor - he has proach the realities of jungle "leading man problem," Lt. Hugh spent seven months in hospitals, war?" Enfield, late of the U. S. M. C.

Maybe you'll remember him as Craig Reynolds, which was and he says. "I'm beginning to be pictures of the landing at Tais again his movie name. Nearly able to wiggle my toes a little." rawa, made by Capt. Louis Hayfour years ago Craig disappeared The leg is paralyzed from the ward and crew, and those are from the screen, quietly.
"For once in my life," he says,

"I saw what was coming, and I wanted to be in on the ground floor.

He enlisted as a private in the marines, went through boot camp at San Diego, spent 10 months in Iceland where he got his sergeant's stripes, and then came back for officer's training.

When he shipped out, it was to the South Pacific — and Guad-alcanal, and Tulagi. He was in the first wave of troops assaulting both objectives, and his fellow officer was killed on Guadalcanal, leaving him in command of his unit of 75 men with mortars. It was the outfit that was supposed to stay just 36 hours to form a beach-head, but was cut off, without help, and remained seven



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Capitol Comment—

CLASSIC POKER BANE THE HANDKERCHIEF

# Rep. Mahon Lauds Cotton Farmers

By GEORGE STIMPSON

fever has reached epidemic pro-

FROM EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES

portions in Washington. There are now nearly 3,000,000 system here.' civilians on the federal payroll.

in the public parks.

bled and pronounced it "unani- all kinds, types and characters." nanmously." "If the Senator will get it right."

I am I want to get back to work." There was "Laughter," duly

when Connally observed dryly: forts."
On account of the enthusiastic Geo Did they begin to ap-"Well," he said, "it's hard be prevailed upon."

and now his limp is alight. The for a picture to do. You have to brace may come off some day, see it before you get an idea too. "Maybe in about five years," what it's really like. I saw the Martin Dies says:

tant that I shall trespass upon for this year."

The manp-wer shortage here in much the surplus war materials our case before the world. Washington doesn't seem so will amount to. "It is our predic-

"It must give the cotton farmer ferritory. practice on that a little he will a real feeling of pride and satisinterjected Sen. faction to know that his product lands which lie north of Tom Connally. "I will get it is playing such a vitally important equator rests upon the fact that Western Hemisphere secure in right," replied Alben; "I always role in the winning of the war," in the hands of an enemy power thee Atlantic. What happened in try to practice on any suggestion says Congressman George Mahon, they are a threat to the United 1940, when France fell, and the the senator from Texas offers of Colorado City. "The cotton States, that there is no other fact that General Eisenhower had farmer's son and the cotton farm- friendly power which can defend to go to North Africa must have Senator Connally was a little er's cotton are preforming a and hold them, that without them taught us how necessary are touchy when Senator Lucas, of priceless service to our nation at Illinois, intimated that he would war. War has brought many probplayed the lead in a local stage not give the Senate majority a lems to the cotton farmer. The production and was fabbed by square deal if he were a conferee cotton farmer has had to do on the soldiers' vote bill. "If I battle in order to produce in the represent a man in court," declar- face of the handicap of machined Senator Connally, "I represent ery shortages and shortages of him; I do not take a handout on manpower. Moreover, the prices On one leg Craig wears a steel He had little reason to "expect the side from someone on the of agricultural labor - the costs of production - have increased tremendously chronicled by the Senate scribes, farmer has not relaxed his ef-

> George says the price of cotand overwhelming insistence of ton has not advanced in proporthe Senator from Illinois, I might tion to the advances in the costs of production. "The price of cot-In a mone-minute speech over ton is relatively cheap and more at the other end of the Capitol, encouragement in the way of higher prices is required if our "Those who have been fearful cotton program for 1944 is to prothat America wil be remade along duce the maximum fesult. This is Communistic lines will be reas- a matter which must not be oversured by yesterday's statement of looked by those who are planning ple to see - without cuts. That'll the Vice-President. It is so impor- the vital program of agriculture

> > Washington In Wartime-

# Now The Ladies

By JACK STINNETT

when women are getting so much fire crews; and on occasion has Forest Service would like it known levelled thousands of acres. that 16 per cent of its lookout personnel last year and maybe anywill be women.

den peaks, but so far as I know, ments, and elementary fire-fightlike WACs, WAVES, etc.

formed.

than 500 gfels in the lookout serv- mountain-top blizzard. ice. This year there may be more than twice that number (the peak there any serious fires last sumof fire lookout employment mer, but all the "alerts" were doesn't come until the dry sum- handled so promptly there couldn't mer season) and there isn't even well have been. a hint in the reports that the girls haven't proved just as effective at be proud of its lookoutettes. keeping forest fires under control as the men who now are gone to the wars.

d know of no better way of exd know of no better way of ex-plaining what these women are Backwards doing than introducing you to a few of them.

There is, for Instance, Edith Bedal, who is a forest guard in the Mount Baker National Forest above the Sauk River Valley in Washington.

Her boss out there reports that Edith is the daughter of a French-Canadian trapper and an Indian mother, who has known the ways of the woods from infancy. gives her a head start on some of her city cousins who are doing

try to figure out how you would throw a diamond hitch on just

one pack horse and get on the WASHINGTON-In these days trail before sun-up); cooks for credit for doing men's jobs, the single-handedly subdued fires that 11:15 once out of hand might have 11:20

Dora Hunt and Maxine Hipkoe thing up to 40 per cent this year were the two young women as- 12:15 signed to the Norse Peak lookout, They are fire-watchers and fire- in the White River area, also in fighters and some of them have Washington. They had to learn proved that they can match any map-reading, weather reporting, man in blazing a trail up untrod- the use of fire-finding instrunobody has given them a name ing before their jobs were cleared. Then up a three-mile trail where Their boss here is Perry A only pack horses could go, in a "Pat" Thompson, chief of the glass-walled house, with only blue Forest Service division of fire mountain ranges, green valleys control, and he is proud as all and snow-capped peaks for neighget-out about the way these bogs, they settled down to a sumstrictly outdoor girls have per- mer that few city-bred girls experience. On July 11, their little Last year, there were more lookout was rocked by an icy

In none of the areas listed were The forest service has reason to

# Looking

Five Years Ago Today Rebuilding of five miles of U. S. Highway 87 south of Big Spring approved by federal government; rural letter carriers to convene here in a district confab. Ten Years Ago Today

Big Spring refiners to send representatives to oil meet at Amarillo; Chevrolet company moves into new location.

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erritorial Accord Needed Now that American forces have pendence of the Philippines, or to the security of the Americas. conquered the Marshall Islands be certain that we shall never If Hitler were in Dakar and in and are striking at the other is- again be cut off from our Chin- Casablanca today the pro-Axis lands under Japanese mandate, ese allies If, therefore, we are to conspiracies in the Argentine and we owe it to ourselves and to our maintain our own security in the Bolivia would be an infinitely

with them and why. There are, lands should be annexed by the I know, many who think that all United States. such matters should not be discussed until the war is ended. But they are, it seems to me, greatly mistaken. Any one who reads Mr. Stephen Bonsal's diary of the Paris conference - now published under the title "Unfinished Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Business" - will see the tragic France, the Netherlands and consequences of Wilson's failure to come to terms with the Ailies in these islands is that they before settling with Germany. The more definitely territornations.

ial questions can be settled now, the better the chances of collaboration after the war. peace conference which had to settle all the unsettled problems among the Allies as well as the treatment of our enemies would have a hopelessly complicated task.

Today And Tomorrow

WALTER LIPPMANN

The president in his message to Congress on Sept., 17, 1943, said that Japan "will never again have authority over the islands which is a party to it will organthe time of the House to read it. the League of Nations." It is now maintain its own armaments at WASHINGTON (Sp) - Scarlet Quoting the Vice-President: "We time to say who will have author- an agreed level. These agreeare not going to use the whole ity over them. And since these ments should no doubt, include Russian political and economic Islands will be occupied by Amer- reciprocal privileges for naval ican forces, it is our duty to and air bases in all the Islands Many people do not realize how know what we think and to lay belonging to the United Nations.

Presumably, we shall ask the serious that you don't see dozens tion, based upon the amount we members of the league to cancel lege of using a naval base in Ausof able-bodied men raking leaves had during the last war," says the Japanese mandate, and we tralia, New Zealand or Dutch Chairman Wright Patman of the should then, it seems to me, ask territory is, in the last analysis, A few words that Wendell Will- House Small Business Cimmittee, them to cede the islands to the the power and the will of the kie let slip out leads me to be- "that when this war is over, if United States. On what ground? lieve that he would accept the over within the next 12 months - Not on the ground of our con- Netherlanders to defend it, sup-Republican presidential nomina- if it is longer the amount will in- quest. We do not regard conquest port ita nd maintain it. A "base" tion if it were pressed upon him. crease - we shall have between as establishing a right. Thus we Majority Leader. Dear fifty and seventy-five billion dol- have participated in the conquest Alben Barkley, in putting a unlars worth of plants, machinery, of Sicily and southern Italy but liability as an asset in time of animous consent request, stummaterials, goods and supplies of it would never enter our minds war. to claim any rights to this Italian Our claims to the Pacific Is-

we cannot guarantee the ginde- France and the French Empire allies to say clearly, out of "a Pacific and contribute effectively greater danger to us than they decent respect to the opinions of to the maintenance of peace in are. mankind," what we hope to do this region of the world, these is-

> If this is settled clearly these grounds we shall not become confused about the other Pacific islands which now belong to, or are mandated to, Great Portugal, Our manifest interest should be strongly held by these hold strongly the central Pacific to the Philippines, then the main burden of governing, fortifying and manning the southern Pacific ought to be carried by the nations Japanese mandates are "imperialwhich are already there. When we come to discuss ar-

rangements with them for the peace of the Pacific will be advisable to divide primary responsibility at the equator and then to negotiate our agreements on tablish "spheres of" influence?" the principle that each nation which were mandated to her by ize the defenses of its islands and But let us never forget that what would make valuable the privi-Australians, New Zealanders and without a friendly and strong hinterland is as likely to be

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If it be argued that because France was overwhelmed in 1940, therefore France cannot hold her empire, the answer is that France is quite strong enough to do that provided she is not asked again to bear the full brunt of the German power.

Will it be said that specific acts like the annexation of the ism," that such concrete agreements with other nations in the same strategic area are politics," that the division of primary responsibility in different parts of the world is to cs-It will be said. It is being said. But we shall do well not to become bewitched by question-begging phrases.

The pattern of the future cannot be laid down by formulating abstract rules. The future will have to be settled by concrete decisions dealing directly with specific matters and by making these decisions, if we are candid and not too highfalutin about we can begin to establish the habits of cooperation.

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Min ... of Prayer.

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 Sabby Lewis' Orch.

Let's Dance. (Drama.)

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# Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

WE BUY male pupples under six weeks. 103 E. Second St. Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. WANT TO BUY record player, which attaches to radio. Phone 1305-W.

WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

# For Rent

Apartments

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Bedrooms NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

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FOR RENT—Store space 30x50, in Reed Hotel Bldg. #mmediate possession. Earl A. Reed, Reed Hotel.

# Wanted To Rent

Apartments

OFFICER wants to rent furnish-ed house or apartment in city or five miles of town. Lt. Porphone 1680, extension or Box 138, Bombardier School.

WANT two, three or four-room furnished apartment or house for occupancy now or before April 1. Lt. L. G. Webb, Ex-tension 283, AAFBS.

# Bedrooms

WORKING couple desires furnished room with kitchen privi-leges; close to town. Call 829-W after 7 p. m.

#### Third Division Lauded For Action

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 3 CP—The famous U.S. Third Division, which less than a week ago was officially commended for action on the Anzio beachhead, played a leading part in breaking up this week's German offensive, it was announc-

made ar shiefly of troops from

GEN. KNICKERBOCKER HERE Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of Texas, spent Wednesday night in Big Spring.



contact Texas State Guard officers. Gen. Knickerbocker formerly lived at Odessa and was commander of this (the 34th) batmmander of this (the 34th) bat-

talion.

The division was originally

He was not here in any official



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# U. S. Employment Service Office

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**Dewey Expected To Outline Position** 

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Open Teacher Meet York is expected by friends here

advertising of the American News- Worth. tion he might use that opportun- North Texas section.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

ity to present his views on postwar foreign policy.

BATMAN Chap. 14

"RED"

TODAY & SAT.

# **Branch Sessions**

DALLAS, March 3 (P)-Prior to outline his position soon on to the two-day convention of the of the day, despite his reiteration North Texas section of the Texas that he is not a candidate for the State Teachers association open- had been implicated in at least 14 republican presidential nomina- ing here tonight, branch sessions cases, was committed to the state of the section were scheduled to-ward of the county court. Announcement that Dewey of the section were scheduled to-would speak before the bureau of day at Sherman, Denton and Fort

# Madame Cwie

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GÁRSON

Automobile registrations are county tax collector's office Eriday listed some ways in which the task can be expedited.

In all cases, othe registrant and 1942 license number of registration slip. This will be sufficient for registering passenger vehicles.

But for commercial, farm, and trailer vehicles, this additional information should be in hand: Primary use, speedometer reading (may be estimated), type of commodity hauled, number axles, number of driving wheels, whether for hire or private, whether truck or tractor, whether pickup or panel, platform or stake, express or screen, yard capacity if dump, gallon capacity if ank, cubic foot capacity if van. Around the first several out-ofstate registrants were recorded from Maine, Indiana, and Michigan and several Canadian points, all of which expired as af Feb. 28.

States other than Texas which expire this month are Illinois, Maryland, New Hampshire, Virginia, New Jersey, Vermont, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Idaho and District of Columbia in the U.S. and Alberta

### and Saskatchewan in Canada. Juvenile Made Ward

A juvenile, whom officers said

He had been in court two weeks ago on a charge and was picked paper Publishers association in J. P. Buck, Bridgeport school up by police and transferred to New York April 27 raised speculalowing a house burglary.

## Rome's Railroads Registration Of **Bombed By Allies** Cars Picking Up

A Love Story of the Ages!

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 3 (P)—American heavy bombers again attacked picking up these days, and the Rome's railroad installations to-

HENRY TRAVERS

ALBERT BASSERMAN

ROBERT WALKER

C. AUBREY SMITH

DAME MAY WHITTY

VICTOR FRANCEN

ELSA BASSERMAN

REGINALD OWEN

"Flying Fortresses attacked Littorio and Tiburtina freight yards," the announcement said, "while should bring his title certificate Liberators bombed the main Viterbo airdrome 35 miles north of Rome.

"Early reports," the statement said, "indicate the railway yards were well covered and that the airdrome bombing was good. Both the fortresses and Liberators were escorted by fighters."

It was believed a sizeable force struck the Italian capital's chief freight yards through which milttary traffic flows to both the beachhead and main Fath army

### Stanton Boy Scout Interest Renewed

Boy Scouting is receiving a rejuvenation at Stanton as the result of a conference there Wednesday evening between George Blocker, Dallas, regional representative, H. D. Norris, field executive for the Big Spring district, and Stanton and Lenorah leaders. A monthly camping program will be set up under John Priddy and John Holder with second class court of honor with the first ses- financial resources." sion set for March 21,

Here Thursday evening Blocker Here Thursday evening Blocker assisted in a senior program. Mitchell County which resulted in a decision for East Fourth Baptist" church to sponsor an air scout squadron? Other troops will operate on the federated plan, maintaining their individual flights which will meet with the squadron only once a month.

## Little Hope For Colorado Youth

COLORADO CITY, March 3rado City, is again gravely ill in Ft. Worth at Methodist hospital, Details of the refu reports reaching friends here say. Bobby was stricken with a blood penicillin was flown from supply depots in Maryland to save his life. His recuperation was progressing until he suddenly became gravely ill again. Little hope is held for his recovery.

# County Bond Quota Set At \$103,000

oward County's bond quota for the month of March will be \$103 .-

This was the word received Friday by Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, from Nathan Adams,

Dallas, state chairinan.

Adams had written to thank all county chairman for their cooperation on the Fourth War Loan drive, in which Howard county far exceeded its goal Final figures for the county are not yet

# Relief At Last For Your Cough

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# Major Rayzor **Enters Reserve**

the veteran officers at the Big Spring Bombardier School, retired from active duty to the recomes a member of the reserve. however, however, he has his ccrued leave.

ness. Friends asid he was leaving for Austin and Houston and that his family would join him later, possibly after school is out. Officer promotions at the post

nclude those of George C. Wilson, McKinney, from 1st lieutenant to captain, and Robert Smith, Houston, from 2nd to 1st lieutenant.

New arrivals include 1st. Lieut James G. Ater, New Gulf, Texas, to be post adjutant; and these second lieutenants whose assignments were not announced: John W. N. Lee III, Springhill, Tenn., George A. Long, Jr., Rensselaer Ind., William C. Crawford, Peor ia, Ill., Henry D. Van Arsdell, Pawnee, Okla., Oscar F. McDaniel, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Francis H. Herrod, Belton, Ga. Assigned to specialized train-

ng were Sgt. Peter A. Chevini (2052nd Ordnance) to Aberdeen Md.) Proving Grounds; Cpl Thomas Moynihan and Pfc. Rich ard J. Land of the 812th to Scott Field, III.; Cpl. Edgar A. Ahl-crona, Pvt. Clarence W. Barton, Jr., and Pvt. James A. Atkinson, 78th, to Midland Army Flying

# **Duration May** Depend On Act

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P) the opportunity secretary of War Stimson said today that failure to extend the "would prolong the war and inlend-lease act for another year crease the cost of our people in lives and dollars."

"We are now in the full passage of war where the full accumula-tion of our strength must be thrown against the enemy and our continuity of effort maintained," he told the house foreign af-"Experience in fairs committee. this war, as in all wars, has shown that the greater the preponderance we have in men and material in any given action, the fewer the casualties and the quicker the issue is resolved in our favor.

The lend-lease act expires June 30 unless renewed. "When the power of our offen-

sive is reaching its full tide," Stimson added, "it is no time to liquidate a method by which that unity and effectiveness have been secured. He told the committee how

lend-lease supplies have helped Great Britain, Russia, China and other allies, saying that Great Britain has been the recipient of "the greatest lend-lease aid."

oversees increase in number, it beef cows mostly 8.50-10.50; good may be expected that our allies and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; and better scouts eligible. Horace will furnish us with an increasing stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-Blocker, Wayne Cook and Clark amount of reverse lend-lease with- 13.00. in the limits of their material and

# Will Save \$23,600

COLORADO CITY, March 3 -Mitchell county will be saved \$23,- jum grade yearlings 12 50; cull 600 on April 10, the commission- ewes 650; medium grade feeder er's court announces, when \$67,000 lambs 12.00. in courthouse bonds will be refunded. On that date, the county FINN CHILDREN SAFE will pay \$12,000 cash, with the remainder of \$55,000 to be retired over a period of ten years. Of Mr. and Mrs. Bob May of Colo- and \$10,000 will carry an interest a total of 5,000 children now have

Details of the refunding agree- neighbor, ment with Robert McIntyre Co., San Antonio, obligate the comstream infection last fall and pany to bear operational expenses of the refunding process.

## Corporal Awarded Star For Gallantry

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)corporal Herman Kunz of Fredericksburg, Tex., an infantryman of the 36th division, has been awarded the Silver Star for galantry in action.

Kunz, one of the first American burg, Tex.

# Selectees Accepted

Selectees accepted for service in night. the February army call were Wil-mer Franklin White, Robert Pra-MEX. OFFICIAL DIES ger, Woodrow Pershing Rice and Dolphus Laprelle Moore, the se-lective service office announced sistant chief of the office of war Friday, All are fathers.

# GOOL BOND TOTAL

CAMP WALLACE, March 3 (49) Civilian and military personnel of amp Wallace invested \$72,380 in the cash purchase of war bonds during the Fourth War Loan, Cap-tain George K. Meriweather, war bond officer, announced today.

# LIVING IS HIGHER

AUSTIN, March 3 (A)-The total cost of living index for Janury was 1361, less than three points above that of January, 1943, he University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.



Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin have received word of the promotion of their daughter, Gertrude G. Opserve effective March 1, it was penheim from the rank of lieuten-announced Friday. Before he be- ant to captain in the Air-WAC. She is now stationed in the

office of the army air force in Washington, D. C., as adjutant to He will return to the oil busi- the commanding officer.



GERTRUDE OPPENHEIM

Capt. Oppenheim is the wife of

Capt. Oppenheim was employed at the Midland Bombardier school cloudy and cooler. Fresh to strong in the personnel office. Follow- winds. ing her enlistment she went to east TEXAS: Mostly cloudy officer training school in Des showers this afternoon and to-Moines, Ia., and was stationed at night and in southeast and ex-Conway, Ark, later being trans- treme east portions Saturday; ferred to Washington. Capt. Op- cooler Saturday and in northwest fill her ambition when she has Fi the opportunity to serve in Pa-

# **Outlast Public**

Income tax men actually outlasted the public Thursday evening when four deputy collectors of internal revenue had nothing to do but twiddle their thumbs for their last half hour of service before 10 p. m. H. W. Axe, Odessa deputy col-

forms.

They will continue at the same announced today. location in the postoffice base-ment until 5 p. m. Saturday.

# Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 3 (AP) -Cattle 500; calves 200; about steady: medium to good slaughter And, he said, "as our troops steers and yearlings 12.75-14.00;

> good and-choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 180-195 lb. averages 12:25-13:45; good and choice 150-175 lb. butchers 9.75-12.00; packing sows 11.50 down; stocker pigs 8.00 down. Sheep 1.200; steady; medium to

good wooled lambs 13.00-14.00; good fall shorn lambs 14.50; med-

LONDON, March 3 (P) - Ten trains with Finnish children have that amount, \$45,000 will bear two crossed the frontier to Sweden. Bobby May, 13-year-old son of and one fourth per cent interest the Finnish radio said today, and been sent to Finland's neutral

#### OPPOSE SUBSIDIES OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3

CPI-A resolution opposing sub-sidies and congratulating congressfor 'Tefusing to comply with ad-ministration demands for in-creased taxation' was adopted here at the annual convention of the Oklahoma, Livestock- Marketing association.

# QUESTION IS, HOW?

NASHVILLE, Tenn, March 3 (A) The biggest problem in the soldiers to set foot on European south with respect to unemploysoil in the invasion of Italy, is the ment is how to use the millions of son of August Kunz, Fredericks- workers with limited skills, W. O. Beaman of the Murray Company, Dallas, Tex. told an audience at the Vanderbilt University's conference on post war problems last

MEXICO CITY, March, 3 (P)materials, died of a heart attack vesterday.



Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super, Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M.

# Once-Captured Flier To Speak

Lieut Homer L. Cheshire, once prisoner of Germans and Italy ians and who then turned captor in the final moments of the Tu nisian campaign, will speak be fore the First Baptist Brother-

good Monday at 8 p. m. Fellowship hour will start at 30 p. m., orace B. Reagan, president, announced. Lieut. Cheshire, now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, had an - un usual experience when his B-25 was forced down late in the even ing off the Tunisian coast When after hours in the water, he sighted a German patrol boat, he lost consciousness. The Nazis gave him good medical treatment and when he was able to travel, started toward a port with him. When he balked at going aboard a submarine, he was turned over to Italian troops and ultimately had the experience of taking them prisoners when the general surrender came.

# Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with showers and slightly cooler tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler with fresh to strong winds.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy ames R. Oppenheim who was reported missing in action following and east of the Pecos river early tonight; cooler, temperatures s service in the Philippines.

Before enlisting in the WAC slightly below freezing in the Pan-

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy. To Combat Duty penheim writes that she will ful- and west-central portions tonight. ferred from station, complement

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BIG SPRING	66	5
Chicago	46	-
Denver	59	3
El Paso		.4
Fort Worth		5
Galveston	65	6
New York		2
St. Louis		
Sunset Friday 7:4:	5 p. m.	
Sunrise Saturday		

SINK CARGO SHIP

CHUNGKING, March 3 (49) lector in charge said that there were no patrons after 9:30 p. m. force sank a 750-ton cargo vessel Women's Army Corps and men seeking help in filling out tax near Moneay, French Indo-China, physically unfit for overseas servyesterday and started fires in an ice are filling essential jobs in the However, business was in full attack on railroad shops and coal command, relieving physically swing Friday with the four plant at Campha Port, Lt. Gen. qualified men for duty with the agents kept busy all of the time. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters ASF overseas or for transfer to

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DALLAS, March 3 (49)-Seven thousand soldiers have been transduties at posts and camps in the Eighth service command to combat assignments since January 1, Major General Richard Donovan, commanding, said yesterday. Reduction to the absolute mini-

mum will be accomplished not later than June 30. Gen. Donovan said, adding that every able-bodied man among army service forces military personnel in the command is being made available for overseas assignment. Since July 1, 1943, a reduction

of 11,000 has been made in the service troops stationed in the command.



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off by the Madras government as a disma! except in three states. Was found to be a failure after a three-year trial. They found failure and abandoned in Canada, Norway, out that enforcement was ineffective and Sweden, Finland and Russia, too. that there was a steady increase in bootlegging and other violations of the law which as legal liquor is voted out, bootleg liquor with

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