FOR GOOD RESULTS

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945

On Fifth Army

mans have launched a counterat-

ack in company strength against

positions newly regained by the fifth army in the Serchio valley

north of Gallicano. Allied head-

The official report said fighting

Brisk clashes were reported in

other Fifth army sectors, but on

the whole there was no large scale

Wallace Stymied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) -

Legislation designed to insure

Henry A. Wallace's confirmation

for a cabinet job was stymied in

the house rules committee today

after a noise debate studded with

The committee failed to reach a conclusion whether to send to the

house floor the senate passed

George bill divorcing the RFC from the commerce department

prior to a senate vote on Wallace's

nomination as commerce secretary.

declared there had been a "horse

trade" between th senate and

White House, whereby the senate

would not pass on confirmation of

March 1.

the former vice president until

Decision was postponed until

The anti-Wallace faction, with

some democrats aligned with the

republicans, dominates the rules

group, and is seeking to shelve the

it to the floor open to amendments

take the commerce secretary off

Either procedure, if successful,

might force the senate to vote di-

rectly on Wallace as secretary of

control over the multi - billion dol-

Mrs. Charlyene Kee

Mrs. Charlyene Kee has re-

It was dated Nov. 17 and ar-

"I go to church each Sunday and

On Aug. 9, 1944.

ing the office.

SS BOARD HAS CARD

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

ceived a letter from her husband.

the export import bank.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), rules member,

charges of "horse trading."

quarters announced today.

still was in progress.

action on the front.



CAMP REACH U.S. HOSPITAL-Allied soldiers, prisoners of the Japs for more than three years, reach the 92nd evacuation hospital on Luzon, P. I., following their rescue from the enemy's prison camp at Cabanatuan by American

ALLIED SOLDIERS RESCUED FROM JAP PRISON Rangers and Filipino guerrillas in a daring night raid Jan. 30. Many had been captives of the enemy since the fall of Corregidor, Bataan and some since Singapore. (AP Wire-

Russians Within 25 Miles Of In House Group Stettin, Vital Port Of Berlin

Manila Fight Narrows By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Associated Press War Editor Associated Press War Editor Where Tokyo admitted only suicide Kohe residents at 2 a minute. Threatens Nazi

are squeezing the last Japanese out of Manila and put-Luzon plain.

The 37th division ferried across Gen. Douglas MacArthur said they ground of Filipino guerrillas. "are assisting the 11th airborne | Solitary B-29s carrying the war

the 6th and 25th divisions cap- while a "Snooperfort" reconnoittured Munoz, Rizal and Lupao in ered the Tokyo-Yokohama area ting the finishing touches to heavy fighting, virtually complet- for more than an hour. their campaign on the central ing conquest of the central Luzon | Four more small Japanese ships organized Japanese 2nd armored two damaged. PT boats bagged the Pasig river in the center of corps, which MacArthur said had two troop laden coastal vessels the port of Berlin, and have the smoldering Philippines capital lost more than two-thirds of its and a barge in the central Philipnear the Malacanan palace, which tanks, were driven into the Nueva pines. Two small freighters were Tokyo reported was in flames. Ecija hills, long a favorite hunting sunk and two damaged off the

Murder Suicide Verdict Returned By Grice After Double Shooting

Verdicts of murder and suicide were returned here today by Justice of Peace Walter Grice in the fatal shooting Thursday evening of Mrs. Sara Bennett, 26, wife of an officer overseas, and Floyd Fresno Ford, 43, discharged soldier.

Bodies of the two were found at 6 a. m. Friday in a driveway of miles of the Irrawaddy river for Mrs. Bennett's home near the south end of Mesquite street in Wright's addition, and Grice said they had been dead since about 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bennett had been shot twice in the chest and apparently had staggered a few steps down the driveway before falling near the front sidewalk. Ford's body was found near a garage at the end of the lot | South Pacific at the present time. Mrs. Bennett was an active mem-

with a bullet through his head. Officers found a .38 calibre revol- ber of the Trinity Baptist church. ver, with four shots fired, at his Mrs. Herman Williams, close

friend of Mrs. Bennett, said that they had attended a show at the post together and that Mrs. Bennett had left her at the post gates to get in her own car and drive to her home nearby. She left her at about 8.30 p. m.

The car had been parked in the garage and evidence indicated Mrs. Bernett may have brought one of her three dogs from the house on leash at the time she was accosted, according to officers. Ford, who lived with his mother,

Mrs. Texana Ford, in the same neighborhood, was a civilian employe of the Big Spring Bombardier School. He entered the army on Sept. 9, 1942 and was discharged March 3, 1943.

The bodies were discovered by A. B. Johnson, brother-in-law, when he went hunting for Ford at the request of Mrs. Ford.

J. E. Smith, who lives near the area, said he heard shots around 9:30 p. m. Thursday and looked out but could not see from whence they came. H. H. Rutherford, who resides immediately to the east, said he had gone out of his house much. at 10:15 to attend to a new batch of baby chicks and noticed Mrs. Bennett's door open. An hour later when he went back to inspect the has not yet been "fundamentally chicks, the door was still ajar, he

Mrs. Bennett, whose mother, Mrs. C. C. Groat, resides at 411 Wheeler, Seattle, Wash., had lived here since May 1942 when her hus- months ago have been the destruc- force. band, then a staff-sergeant, came tion of the great floating drydock Possibly upwards of 400 B-29s here on the staff of the late Col. at Singapore and the wrecking of participated in the raids against the Moscow radio said "the Oder quarrel with the administration is Three" conference between Presi-Sam Ellis, who was supervising the Rama VI bridge-a vital link the Nipponese capital. camp construction for the army. on Japan's inland supply lines-at bomb tonnages of individual raids Later he went to OCS at Miami Bangkok. Beach, Fla., was commissioned and assigned overseass with the air anese aircraft and steel plants at 4,000 tons and quite likely consideral said "Russian tanks probed to the The 1944 republican presidencorps intelligence. He is in the home, but there is no sign that erably less.

American divisions today squads remained. sixth consecutive day of raids, Seventy-five miles to the north,

plains. Remnants of the dis- were reported sunk yesterday and

Arrangements were pending ar-

rival of a brother-in-law, the Rev.

Mr. Bennett, Carrizo Springs Bap-

tist pastor, and word from her

mother. The body is at Nalley

Time of funeral for Ford had

not been set and his body was in

state at Eberley - Curry Funeral

home. He was born Feb. 22, 1901

in Mills county and had resided

here for the past 38 years. Sur-

vivors include his mother, Mrs.

Texana Ford, a sister, Mrs. A. B.

Johnson, and a brother L. A. Ford,

John C. Ford, Phoenix, Ariz., A. E.

Funeral Home.

based bombers. Iwo island in the Volcano group was bombed for the 63rd consecu- ter, it was reported today. tive day Wednesday, and three big fires started in Okimura town on Haha island in the Bonins; keeping things hot on the southern reported the coldest winter in 25 ing the direct way to Berlin.

In central Rurma three British anese counterattacks while amassing men and armament along 100 an all-out assault on Mandalay.

Heaviest recent Japanese losses in the Philippines have been on the central Luzon plain where MacArthur reported 1.242 dead Nipponese were counted in Munoz alone. The U.S. Sixth division also destroyed 42 enemy tanks, 22 guns and 62 miscellaneous military vehicles in taking the town. These belonged to Japan's Second armored division, which has lost

200 tanks on the plain. The U. S. 14th air force nounced its fighter planes destroved 25 Japanese locomotives and damaged five in central China sweeps around Changsha on the Hankow-Canton railway. Several bridges were blown up on he Jap-

anese rail supply line. British 14th army patrols making the deepest penetration yet reported in central Burma were operating against light enemy reall of whom resided with him; and sistance at Chauk, 110 miles souththese brothers: W. K. Ford and west of Mandalay, where they threatened the Japanese Irrawad-Ford, Route No. 2 Big Spring; and dy communication line to Ran-W. E. Ford, Star route, Stanton. | goon.

Superforts Nick Japs In Tender Spots **But Stimson Admits Little Damage Done**

Japanese in tender spots but it is wood Hansell, until recently com-

edged as much with the statement ness with at least 40 per cent of that Japan's production capacity its buildings destroyed." weakened" despite the spectacular distances to cover, the 20th air- positions." The Russian communi-B-29 raids.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) - overall production has been seri-Superfortresses are nicking the ously disrupted. Brig. Gen. Haythey haven't hurt the Nips very B-29 formations reported in De-War Secretary Stimson acknowl- plant at Nagoya was "out of busi- coastal road.

With limited forces and great force's shots necessarily have been | que said a few more blocks had Two of the Superforts' greatest scattered. Tokyo, the most heav- been captured in the Hungarian publican party showed signs of among members of congress. achievements since they made ily bombed B-29 target, has been capital. their debut over Bangkok eight hit only seven times by raiders in

are not disclosed, the 400 bomb-Blows have been dealt to Jap- ers would not carry in excess of its forefield." A Finnish broadcast ed.

industry center

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Russians have smashed to within 25 miles of Stettin, exploded a fresh offensive northwest of Breslau threat-Ryukyu islands by Philippines- ening encirclement of that next Wednesday. huge Silesian industrial cen-

Marshal Gregory Zhukov unlimbered one of the war's heaviest artillery barrages at fortifications which would repeal a part of the approaches to Japan where Tokyo along the Oder temporarily block- president's war powers, and also the city.

One of the first towns to fall in the new offensive of Marshal Ivan and Indian columns beat off Jap- Konev from his Maltsch bridgehead over the Oder was Parchwitz, 30 miles west-northwest of Breslau, the Berlin radio said. The lar loan agencies. German communique said the First Ukrainian army thrusts had carried "almost to the east fringe" of Liegnitz, a rail center of 76.000 Hears From Husband a little more than eight miles southeast of Parchwitz.

The Russian armies were within 40 miles of closing the escape gap Lt. Charles (Happy) Kee, bomber from Breslau, a city of 615,000. pilot who is a prisoner in German The town of Kurtsch, 12 miles Stalag Luft I. south of Breslau, was captured yes-

reported in Moscow dispatches was well, that they played games mand himself." since the Soviet communique an- and he took his turn at KP. nounced the capture of 103 towns. the closest 38 miles from the Baltic

placed the distance of the new enough for me." Lt. Kee's plane predicted they would reach a total thrusts at 25 miles from Stettin,

a Reuters dispatch said 19. On the Berlin front Zhukov was out-gunning the Germans in the grim duel across the middle Oder, but the Germans declared they had narrowed down or eliminated some of the seven bridgeheads they previously reported thrust and owner may have it by contact-

across the river. The deepest drive toward the Baltic was at Reetz, northeast of Sammenthin and 18 miles east of Stargard, one of the chief points guarding the approaches of Stet-

there was no damage. The Russians in this sector were less than 60 miles from the Baltic. A morning war summary broadcast from Berlin said Nazi troops becoming increasingly evident that mander of the Marianas-based had broken the siege of Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, in cember that the Hatsodoki aircraft bitter battles that reopened the

Berlin also said Nazi troops "succeeded in advancing their

The Soviet communique was silent on the great battle developcrumbling of the last obstacle in ternational relations are concernoutskirts of Berlin."

Germans Launch Counterattacks On Fifth Army Counterattacks On Fifth Army Counterattacks Air Raid On Reich Strategic Kleve

Montgomery Opens Strong

Offensive Toward The Rhur

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Approximately 1,300 American heavy bombers, escorted by more than 850 fighters, attack- Field Marshal Montgomery's ed German oil supplies and railways today, adding their powerful new offensive toweight to what may be a record 24-hour assault.

The main force attacked the synthetic oil plant at Lutzkendorf, a few miles northeast of Leipzig. Other Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit armament and motor transport factories at Weimar in central Germany, switching yards at Magdeburg and several other undisclosed communications targets.

Jet-propelled fighters, flying in pairs and with regular Nazi fighters as escort, made

Fair weather and higher tempertheir first concentrated at- works in two attacks, spaced two atures prevailed over much of the tack on an American bomb- hours apart. The refinery is one front, but streams were still out of their banks from thaws in the er formation boring into the of the two largest in Germany Fifth and Eighth army sectors. reich.

This and German dynamiting of dykes of the Senio river in front of the Eighth near the Adriatic, Fortress formation over Weimar, had been partly rebuilt. are likely to prove barriers against where a big motor works was an immediate Allied offensive or blasted. quick pursuit should the Germans through the American fighter observed. choose to withdraw to the Alps. screen briefly and charged to within 50 yards before firing. **Legislation For**

> refinery at Politz 10 miles north daylight. of Stettin in an area lying ahead

quitos struck sharply at Berlin. The RAF struck the Politz oil cipal targets.

and specialized in aviation fuel. The jets, traveling from 400 to It virtually was put out of action 600 miles an hour, challenged a January 13, the RAF reported, but

> Returning crewmen said many The jet planes broke large fires and explosions were

British and American tactical air forces based on the continent U.S. 15th Air Force Liberators used improved flying weather to and Fortresses from Italy bombed hmamer Nazi troops from one end oil targets at Moosbierbaum, 22 of the front to the other. The U.S. British tanks and infantry. miles west of Vienna, through an 9th Air Force's fighters and fighterbombers flew more than 1,500 About 1,000 British bombers sorties while the British topped

Gun positions, railways and of Soviet troops. British Mos- enemy troops dug in around the and steel. In the center the Amerreichswald forest were the prin-

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP) - A copy-

Roosevelt had received a draft of

an order together with a proposal

to establish a "Central Intelli-

gence Service," charged with co-

ordination of postwar intelligence

work and superseding existing fed-

the memorandum, and added:

would supersede all existing fed-

eral police and intelligence units,

including military intelligence,

naval intelligence, the federal bu-

reau of investigation, the secret

service, the internal revenue

agents, and the federal communi-

cations commission which monitors

the unit a wholesale grant of pow-

And finally, the agency "shall

eral police agencies.

Germans Ban More abor Evacuation

LONDON, Feb. 9 (P)-German authorities have issued orders prohibiting further evacuation of foreign workers from threatened areas within a mile of Prumem and in the east on the ground that those already evacuated have been creating unrest in the areas to which they were removed, the Paris radio miles inside the reich.

The report was taken here as an indication of growing German fears of an uprising of foreign slave workers, of which it is estimated there are several million in the reich.

The Moscow radio, meanwhile, quoted a Japanese correspondent in the German capital as saying that all subway and bus service in the city had halted and that food supplies were running so low refugees

had been barred from entering. Stockholm dispatches said Ber-Chicago Tribune lin correspondents of Swedish newspapers reported the Germans had built four zones of defense Claims Possession George bill in committee or send fortifications east of the capital Of Secret Order and were taking special precautions against airborne assault on

The Paris radio said some foreign slave workers had risen against the Germans even as Tribune today said President Heinrich Himmler organized German guerrillas for last ditch resisa commerce department having tance against the Allied invaders.

Many civilian captives who escaped during the massive daylight bombardment of Berlin by the U.S. Eighth Air Force last Saturday sought shelter in the ruins and "at night they come out of hiding and attack the capital's inhabitants," the Paris station said. A French Telegraph Agency dispatch from Ankara was quot-

ed as saying that Gestapo Chief Himmler "is putting the finishing rived with less delay than any of touches to an organization of Ger-Rapid gains toward Stettin were his letters. In it he said that he man Maquis which he will com-The units "now comprise 120,-

000 men trained in sabotage and pray," he wrote. "I hope and harassing tactics, while others still pray that you and the baby are under training will join them An Associated Press dispatch well—that will be Christmas soon," said the broadcast, which went down over northern France strength of 700,000.

Masons Receive Honors DALLAS, Feb. 9 (P)-The Or-

der of the Red Cross of Constan-The selective service office is holding a naval identification card. tine was conferred upon five Tex-It bears the name of R. W. Hailey as Masons for service to Masonry here last night. Those receiving the order and

granted membership in St. Mark's conclave No. 13, Dallas unit, were er." City firemen answered a call to Henry Bell of Tyler, Albert Ellis 508 W. 3rd street at 7 p. m. Thurs- of Wichita Falls, and George have no police or law enforcement day night. It was a trash fire and Plummer, Marcel Jones and Mar- functions, either at home or shall Newcomb, all of Dallas.

PARIS, Feb. 9 (AP) -

ward the Ruhr carried within four miles tonight of fire racked Kleve, northern ten minal of the original Siege fried Line, and penetrated deeply into the west wall fortifications in the reichswald. Since dawn, the flame-throwing

Canadian First army had advanced more than two miles deeper into northwest Germany and captured six more towns, one of them three miles from the Rhine before it branches out to form the Wall and Neder Rhine in Holland. Most of the villages were in Ger-

many. The nearest to Kleve was Frasselt and the nearest to the Rhine was the Dutch village of Leuth. Tuthees, on the main road from captured Karnenburg to Kleve, was taken along with Zandpol, Niel and Breedeweg in the onward surge of the Canadian and

The new attack, bringing to life pincer on the Ruhr, far to the last night blasted a synthetic oil 1,000 sorties for the first time in south the American First and Third armies were cutting up toward the arsenal region of coal ican Ninth and British Second armies were deployed along the Roer river for a frontal blow to the dense industrial area.

> miles to the south advanced to within a mile of the vast Schwammenauel dam, controlling flood waters on the Roer river-a barrier to the Ruhr and the Cologna

The Third army advanced to reached the Pruem river eight

The French First army broke the last German opposition south of Strasbourg and drew up to the upper Rhine banks on a 90-mile front from north of Strasbourg to Switzerland.

Like an avalanche which moves slowly at first, Gen. Eisenhower's offensive along the western front was gathering power.

German broadcasts said the Canadians had breached Nazi lines in a large scale offensive. The weight of Allied attacks on other fronts also was said by Berlin to

be increasing. (Reuters quoted a radio dispatch today as saying that Allied parachute troops had landed in the Reichswald forest, into which the righted dispatch to the Chicago Canadian First army is fighting.) The British and Canadian troops

of Gen. Henry Crerar's Canadian First army were fighting less than eight miles from the elbow of the Rhine. Infantry, flame throwers and tanks met tough opposition in spots but at no point were the Germans able to check their momentum.

The British, cracking into the The paper's Washington bureau, Reichswald from the northwest. in an article by Walter Trohan. overran Galgensteen and advanced said the "highly confidential and beyond it. The Canadians after a secret" memorandum was given rough fight in Zyfflich advanced Mr. Roosevelt by Brig. Gen. Wilwell to the east of it in the deepest new penetration of Germany liam J. Donovan, director of the office of strategic services. The of- within five miles of Kleve.

fice would have no police power. Senator Chandler The Tribune asserted it had 'secured exclusively" a copy of **Says Opposition** "The Tribune also obtained a copy of an equally secret suggest-**Grows For Draft** ed draft of an order setting up the general intelligence service, which

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) Senator Chandler (R-Ky) reported today that opposition to the workor-jail bill is growing in the senate military committee which is rounding out its first week of semi-secret hearings on the measall radio airways. The order gives ure.

Friends of the bill, however, said they are encouraged by the general trend of testimony and the concerted endorsement of the measure by high government of-

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) expects the hearings to continue at least all next week.

The senators meanwhile got official notice of one G.I. reaction to the bill as written by Rep. May (D-Ky) Senator Maybank (D-SC) inserted in the committee record tion and declaring its name should Senator Tobey (R-NH) thought be changed from "the May bill" to

J. L. Andrews, F 1-c and wife, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for San Francisco, Calif. for re-"His speech was sound as a nut assignment. He has been in Detroit, Mich. for the past six months

Pointed By Governor Dewey . . . GOP Shows Sign Of Balk WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) - diate American participation in half of the speech (dealing with

balking today.

tian nominee's demand for imme- porters that he "liked the last Austin declared.

ey toward foreign policy coopera- are revamping the map of Europe tion with the democrats, the re- found almost universal approval questions.

In effect, Dewey told a select the American people are united in manuscript before about 1,200 crowd of banqueting party mem- the "wholehearted support to deing at Berlin's outer gates, but bers there last night that the GOP cisions to be made" at the "Big Stalin of Russia unearthed some with pleasure. party doubters.

Senator Willis (R-Ind) told re-

trapped in Budapest had yesterday Pointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dew- the international decisions which domestic problems)" but was not a copy of an editorial from the "entirely satisfied" with the part army newspaper Stars and Stripes dealing with the international calling for passage of the legisla-

But his further conclusion that the address, read from prepared the "must" bill. mildly-applauding partisans. was ANDREWS VISITS HERE 'too highbrow.'

But Senator Austin (R-Vt), an

While river line has been pierced and one of individualities and meth- dent Roosevelt, Prime Minister exponent of all-out international Jess Andrews, and friends here Fri-Berlin in panic is witnessing the ods, not objectives-so far as in- Churchill of England and Premier cooperation for peace, glowed day before he leaves this evening

and good republican doctrine," in electrical school. Ronald Johnston and Eddie Hous-

John Horn, Jack Merrick, Carl

McDonald, Charles Seydler, Jim-

my Hobbs, Joe Dick Merrick, Ardis

McCasland, Jane Stripling, James

Odom, Caroline Smith, George

Worrell, Richard and Robert

O'Brien, Wilda Watts, Athol At-

kins, France Meier, Doris Jean

lene and Shirley Burnett, Jimmy

Morehead, Charles Lovelace, Mrs.

Kelsey and Buddy Meador.

Ladies Bible Class

Studies Proverbs

Ladies of the Church of Christ

Bible class met Thursday after-

noon at the church to hear J. D.

Harvey, minister of the church,

bring a message "The Worthy Wo-

Tate, Mrs. J. H. Rosamond, Mrs.

E. C. Casey, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis,

Mrs I. E. Martin, Mrs. Pat Roberts,

is, Mrs. J. M. Puerifoy, Mrs. J. M.

man" taken from Proverbs.

Study Course Led

when the South Ward Study

Course met in her home for a les-

son "What Shall we tell our chil-

Those present were Mrs. W. E.

Wright, Mrs. E. E. Barton of Jen-

nings, La., Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs.

The next course will be taught

ject "Counciling with our chil-

Mancill home on February 22nd.

as a guest and the next meeting

Refreshments carrying out the

Agee, Mrs. J. G. Morehead, Mrs.

O'Daniel Study To

Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) -

The results of an investigation by

committee of the patr taken by

Senator W. Lee O'DaDniel in the

last campaign have been turned

over to the justice department, Chairman Green (D-RI), said yes-

Green said the committee turn-

ed over all the findings "without

recommendation" to the justice department. He said the commit-

tee made no report on the matter.

and expended in Texas and wheth-

er there was anything illegal is for the department of justice to

The investigation included the

anti-administration W. Lee O'Dan-

iel newspaper and the Common

Citizens Radio Committee of Tex-

O'Daniel said at a hearing in

October that there was \$109,000 in

a special radio committee account

and that \$79,900 was transferred

from this to the W. Lee O'Daniel

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)_

There'll be early "robins" aplenty

in these parts. A Kingston man

baited a trap with chicken feed.

caught 75 starlings, painted their

breasts red with his daughter's lipstick, and turned 'em loose.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-The annual salary of the president of the

University of Texas would be hiked from \$17,500 to \$25,000 if an amendment to the appropriation

bill which he proposes to offer is adopted, Sen. Fred Mauritz of

decide," Green said.

newspaper account.

RUDDY RASCALITY

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Ganado announced.

"Large sums were subscribed

Girdner on February 21st.

Jimmie Mason, Mrs. M. M. Mancill

and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds Jr.

Stitch A Bit

Club Has Meet

dren about peace." Mrs. C. S. Ed-

monds Jr. led the study.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 p. m. ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. S. P. Jones.
FRIENDSHIP CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST will have a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. at 1200 Nolan with Mrs. Hazel Davis and Mrs. Francis

cil report. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm,

Mrs. J. E. Brigham gave a

Candles representing the years

of service of the organization were

lighted by Mrs. Brigham and she

vice. The refreshment table was

laid with a white cloth and cen-

tered with the cake frosted in

green. Tall burning tapers were on

Those present were Mrs. Kelly

Bill Early, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs.

C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. A. E. Harrison,

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Neal Cum-

R. Y. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel,

F. Fleener, Mrs. A. O. Manner,

Worth, G. L. Garlinghoust of Colo-

and Mrs Ernest J. Coverdill.

either side of the cake.

SATURDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. W. Pendleton.

Founders Day Program At College Heights P-TA

Fathers night was observed when the College Heights Parent-Teachers Association met Thursday at the school for a Founders Day program. Mrs. G. T. Hall, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. W. P. Edwards was in charge of the program.

A nominating committee was elected to name the new officers. The committee, composed of Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. L. G. Talley, and Mrs. Martelle McDonald, will present their report at the next meeting and new officers will be elect-

War Activities chairman, Mrs. Bill Dawes, reported that the selling of stamps should be boosted



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Social Calendar Of Events For Week Intermediate Baptist Hands Up! Have Carnival Party

The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist church was entertained with a "Carniva lof Hearts" Thursday night in the church basement.

Booths were placed around the | cupid's shooting gallery, cupid's room and decorated with hearts, fish pond and refreshment booth. red and white crepe paper and Mrs. Chester Cluck and Mrs. S. were named as follows: heart C. Cooper were in charge of ardarts, wheel of fortune, heart toss, rangements for the social.

KNOTT, Feb. 9-George Sin- Nathan Richardson, Nancy Jane clair, Jr., of Odessa visited his Lovelace, Vernon Chapman, Billie grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist, Friday. He was accompanied by a friend, Harley Sims. Doris Roman and her sister, Hildred Rutledge, visited friends in and the parents could assist by urging their children to purchase Austin last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burrow of war savings stamps. Mrs. Kelly Knott accompanied by his sister. Burns, treasurer, gave her report Mrs. Ola Franklin of Big Spring. and Mrs. Bill Early gave the counvisited relatives in Westbrook membership chairman, reported

Visitors in the J. T. Gross home that the association has 135 paid Thursday night were their daughters and husbands, S/Sgt. and Mra. P. O. Manuel of Big Spring and sketch of the organization since it Pfc. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and was founded in 1897 and told the baby of Alamogorda, N. M. Pfc. life history of the founders, Mrs. Johnson has been stationed at Alice Burney and Mrs. Theobe Alamogorda in the air corps but was enroute to a new station at Fairmont, Neb. He had a short delay enroute. Mrs. Johnson and baby will remain here for a while.

served slices of the three tiered Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Foster birthday cake. Mrs. McDonald are the parents of a baby boy. poured punch from a silver ser-Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill, pastor white and trimmed in yellow and of the Missionary Baptist church. A program was given from the royal service. Several songs and prayers were included in the pro-Burns, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. gram. Those present were Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Burrow, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, Mrs. Albert Anderson and

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill. mings, Mrs. Vernon Kyle, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Airhart Sherman Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. and family of Flower Grove have moved to Knott. They have purchased the Earl Castle grocery store and are operating same.

Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Bud Petty, Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mrs. E. Baptist Brotherhood was well attended Monday night. About 15 Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs W. W. Dav-Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. K. H Me-Gibbon, Mrs T. R. Haggard of Fort men were present.

rado Springs, Colo, Mrs. G. L. Blankenship Speaks Hardin, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. G. At West Ward P-TA T. Hall, Mrs J. E. Brigham, Lt.

W. C. Blankenship was guest Sarah Gibbs, and Mrs. C. S. Kyle. speaker Thursday afternoon at the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the school. Mr. Blankenship spoke on "We Are All By Mrs. Edmonds Neighbors Now." Mrs. L. R. Mundt ed the devotional and Mrs. C. R. Moad, president, presided at the business meeting.

Choral Club from the Lake View school presented a program of negro spirituals with some of the selections being: "Go Down Moses", "Heavenly Bread", and 'Lead On Jesus."

Those in the choral club are Susie Mae Ross, Barbara Wooten, Lillian Crodet, Alice Burns, Louise Stewart, Loraine Coleman, Willie Mae Moore, Chester Brooks, Alice and Myrtle Phair. Edgar M. Watson ,principal of the Lake View school, directed the program.

Grimlands Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Grimland are the parents of a son born February 7th at the Big Spring Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, ounce and has been named Joe R. Jr. Mrs. Grimland is the former Jamie Lee Meador.

Gloria Strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom of Cedar Road, who is a freshman student at Hockaday Junior College in Boykin. Dallas, was guest of honor at a formal birthday dinner Wednes-day night at the college. High point of the dinner party was the bringing in of the lighted cake with all the dining room lights



By BETTY CLARKE Associated Press Beauty Editor Ladies used to be identified by the appearance of their hands. White, smooth hands belonged to Party Honors Morehead, Jimmie Boatman, Mar- ladies of leisure and rough, chapped one to housewives who did

their own work. R. G. Burnett, Audry Harris, Today a majority of women do Gypsy Cooper, Clema Helen Potts, their own housework. Some, be-Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Virginia Neel, Charlene sides, do a good day's work in a son, Curtis Earl, with a birthday to these household chores.

Modern women have found that sary. down over each finger, toward the were Valentines. wrist. This massage while applying the cream may reduce puffiness around the knuckles while it aids in keeping the hands smooth.

Those present were Mrs. A. H. Woman's Club Has Luncheon

Members of the Woman's Club Jones, Mrs. S. E. Puerifoy, Mrs L. of the Big Spring army air field N. Brooks, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, were entertained with a bridge Mrs. W H. Power, Mrs. Dan Conluncheon Thursday afternoon at ley, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. A. B. the Officer's Club. Hostesses were Wade, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Mrs. John J. Auerbach, Mrs. Richard Bradbeer, Mrs. James Hardin and Mrs. Bernard P. Levins. A short business sesion was held

to Mrs. Ralph Rockwood, second in the home of Mrs. M. E. Harlan Cadet Club for all cadets, their Mrs. Ray Clark was hostess to Mrs. Paul Dewell, third to Mrs. Thursday night. Mrs. Wayne Mat-J. B. Stormes, fourth to Mrs. H. C. thews assisted the hostess and was tra will furnish music for the af-Runyan, consolation to Mrs. H. M. in charge of the entertainment. Steele, guest to Mrs. W. T. Cate, and cut to Mrs. R. F. Sullivan. It was announced that the club and cake served with coffee.

will go to the Surgical Dressing room at the field each Thursday from 9:30 - 12:30 and 1 to 5 o'clock.

Train Is Wrecked In Houston Yards by Mrs. M. M. Mancill on the sub-

HOUSTON, Feb. 9 (AP) - A pasdren." The meeting will be in the senger train was wrecked in the Englewood yards on the northeastern edge of Houston today, and the report said that between 10 and 15 persons were injured.

Six ambulances were called to Members of the Stitch A Bit the scene to rush the injured to Club met in the home of Mrs. Ross to the Southern Pacific hospital Boykin for an evening of sewing. and other hospitals in Houston. Mrs. Murle Creighton was present Early reports to the Houston Chronicle said several coaches will be in the home of Mrs. Charles overturned.

The train was No. 2 passenger of the Southern Pacific running Valentine scheme were served to between Houston and New Or-Mrs. Gordon Haynes, Mrs. H. J. leans.

Creighton, and the hostess, Mrs. GRAVY SPOT MAYBE

KEARNS, Utah, Feb. 9 (AP) Maj. Eugene Hill at the Kearns overseas replacement depot said a Salt Lake City woman telephoned him that her son wrote he was homeward bound from the Pacific with a "hash mark." "Is that a very serious wound?"

she asked. the senate campaign expenditures

Philathea Class Has Luncheon

Plan were made for a membership drive when members of the Philathea class met Wednesday for a noon-day luncheon at the T. Hall, president, presided at the First Baptist Church. business meeting.

The drive for members will start Sunday, February 11th, and will continue through Easter. Mrs. Harold Parks was appointed chairman of the drive. Mrs. C. R. Mc- the devotional using Matthew 25th Clenney gave the devotional.

Luncheon was served to Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. Agnes Leatherwood, Mrs. A. H. Haynes, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Louis Murdock and Mrs. George French.

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith and Emma Gale, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Twila Lomax, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Gertrude Cordill, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Ruth D. Norris.

Curtis Ratliff

Mrs. Tommy Ratliff honored her factory, office or shop in addition party Tuesday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 on his second anniver-

good hand cream will keep their A birthday cake with white hands smooth. One of these deli- frosting and "Happy Birthday" in cately scented and pink tinted can pink was served with hot chocolate be applied by smoothing the lotion and Valentine candy. Plate favors

Gifts were presented to the honoree and games were played. Pictures were made of the group by Mrs. Ratliff.

The guest list included Mrs. Judy Woods and Ernest Wayne, Mrs. Oscar Steward and Dee Ann, Janice Sue, Lana Faye and Belva Jo Wren, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Frankie Mae, Sammy McComb, Nelda Ruth Garrison, Dorothy and Donna Mabe and Mrs. W. T.

Progress Union

Progress Union of the B. T. U. and bridge was the entertainment of the First Baptist church was day supper will be held Sunday for the afternoon. High prize went entertained with a Valentine party evening from 5 to 9 o'clock at the

The Valentine motif was carried out in the heart shaped sandwiches dish and women of the First Bap-

Those present were Mrs. Lucille Roberts, Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Felton Underwood, Ernest Hock, Wayne Matthews, R. N. Beacham, Mrs. Matthews and the hostess, Mrs. Harlan.

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District Board Of Managers Meet Here

The district board of managers of District Six of the Parent-Teacher Association of Texas held an all-day meet-First Methodist church. Mrs. G. ing and a noon-day luncheon Thursday in the parlor of the

> Mrs. D. R. Carter, president of District six, from Midland, presided at the session and Mrs. E. G. Byerly, state vice-president, gave was accepted and Mrs. A. K. Blacchapter, 40 verse, and John 8 chapter, 12 verse.

Plans were discussed for meetings that will take place throughout the state instead of a district conference that was previously scheduled to be held here in April. Big Spring was selected as the meeting place for the sixth district meeting to be held April 11th. This meeting will be a model meeting that will set the example that all conuties will follow. The official title forthis meeting is "Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Inspirational meeting for Strengthening of Local Units." A program will be mapped for the entire day and all year books and publicity books of Big Spring will be graded at this board meeting.

It was voted to extend an invitation to the State vice-president, Mrs. F. E. Homan of Taylor and to all county Parent - Teacher units. The district board of managers will hold a meeting the night of April the 10th and the all day meeting will be held the following day.

9:00-Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostess. SATURDAY

8:30-Recording hour. 7:00-9:00-Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

Cadets To Have Sunday Supper

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, has announced that a Sun-

Each girl will bring a coveredtist church W. M. U. will furnish pies for the occasion. Transporta-

The resignation of Mrs. Riley Miller of Abilene as vice-president kerly of Abilene was elected to take her place. Mrs. Waldo Leggett of Midland was elected as district educational chairman and Mrs. Lee Kingard of Abilene resigned her position as corresponding secretary of the arganization. Mrs. E. G. Byerley was elected to

that position. Those present were Mrs. D. R. Carter, Midland; Mrs. Earl G. Byerley, Midland; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Big Spring; Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Rankin; Mrs. John H. Reese, Colorado City; Mrs. Ralph E. Clark, Odessa; Mrs. A. K. Bleckerby, Abilene; Mrs. Murry H. Fly, Odesa; Mrs. Holam Holt, Abilene; Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Robert Hill, and Mrs. J. C. Lane, all of Big Spring.

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JESUS STILL LOVES SINFUL MEN

The best propaganda the devil has been able to put over on the sinful world is that God enjoys punishing sinful people. As long as the devil can keep mankind thinking that God wants to send him to hell and make him pay for his sins he will keep a gulf between unsaved men and a loving

All the teachings of Jesus and all of his practices while he walked in the flesh here on earth are contrary to the popular conception that the devil's propaganda has produced in the minds of un-churched and non-Christian men. Jesus said "I have come to seek and to save which was lost." Jesus illustrated his position when he was criticized for eating with sinners by saying "the sick needs the physician." Jesus demonstrated his deep feeling for un-churched people when he stood at the close of a day looking down on the city of Jerusalem as He wept as a broken hearted child over a city that He wanted to help, He wanted to save, but they would not.

Today the same as yesterday, if He were in Big Spring, His heart would ache for the un-churched. He would plead, He would beg, He would weep, He would help, He would love, He would do everything even in the power of a God man to make the un-churched understand He loves them. Jesus loved you yesterday, He loves you today, He will still be loving mankind tomorrow.

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house, "Please remove shoes be-

"Even if you're a general, that

sign means just what it says," the

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around his area, cultivated hibis-

cus bushes, made circular rock

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cinths in them, and even put in a

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could keep the grass neatly

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these parts is the lineman who, re-

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colonel emphasized.

stocking feet."

clipped.

Corsicana Brothers Win At Houston Show

HOUSTON, Feb. 9 (P) - The Burke brothers of Corsicana won ribbons for grand champion bull. grand champion female and one reserve champion female with their Brahmans at the Houston fat stock arena yesterday.

F. B. Davis of Glen Rose had the reserve champion bull in the Brahma event.

Sales of champion livestock included: Champion Berkshire sold for 50 cents a pound to South Texas Commercial National bank by Arnold Vogt of Austin; champion of other breeds sold to Ed Fisher for 32 cents a pound by Clifford Davis, Lampasas; champion Poland China owned by L. A. Williams, Seguin, sold for 25 cents; champion Poland China barrow sold to radio station KTHT for 28 cents by C. H. Leyne, San Antonio; champion negro-owned pig, exhibited by James Watson, Seguin, auctioned for 25 cents a pound.

In boys lamb show David Mitchell of Pecos county sold first place fine wool lamb at 25 cents per pound; first place cross bred lamb owned by Bobby Rawlins, Marfa, brought 23 cents per pound.

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Breakfast Club. 8:00 9:00 What's Cookin" News Summary. 9:30 The Land of the Lost. Kav's Canteen. 10:30 Transatlantic Quiz. 10:45 Lois Long and the Three

Sons. 11:00 Hello Mom. Serenade in Swing Time. Saturday Afternoon Bing Crosby. 12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

12:30 News. 12:45 Gems of Melody. Metropolitan Opera. To Be Announced. 4:45 Bandwagon.

Saturday Evening Vladimin Brenner. 5:15 Harry Wismer. Edward Tomlinson. 5:45 Labor U.S.A. Correspondents Abroad. 6:00

Leland Stowe. 6:15 6:30 Meet Your Navy. 7:00 Headliner. Yesterday & Today. 7:15 7:30 Boston Symphony Orch. 8:30 Mysterious Traveler. 9:00 Andy Russell Show. Man Called "X."

Rites For Mrs. Ray

10:00 Sign Off.

HOUSTON, Feb. 9 (P)-Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Margaret Gulick Hay, widow of Bishop Sam R. Hay, noted Method -+ prelate. Mrs. Hay had been in ill health for many months. She died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clay J. Berry of Fort Worth.

After Meals For **Acid Indigestion**

If the thousands of unfortunate people who suffer from so-called dyspepsia, acid indigestion, food fermentation, sour stomach, flatulence, gas or other stomach distinct of Alice Helwig, now 24. tress brought on by excess acid would just try drinking slowly after each upsetting meal half a listic of the disease. Operations glass of real hot water containing istic of the disease. Operations one spoonful of Neutracid they relief in a very few minutes.

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Soldier Writes A Letter So A Girl Will Walk Again

NEW YORK - Because a private in the uniform of the Army Air Corps wanted to do "some-

thing big" before he engaged in combat, a girl who has been in a wheel chair for 13 years will walk again, In 1931, poliomyelitis pounced

upon the lovely North shore of Long Isalnd with its willow-hung coves and beaches. It fastened fiercely upon 11 - year - old Alice Helwig in the little town of Glenwood Landing. When hospital treatment had done all it could, she was sent home - a "wheel chair case." Before he enlisted Private Ray-

mond Lee used to live just up the street. In training in Nebraska, he knew he would soon be sent overseas and might not come back. The thing uppermost in his mind was a great desire to do something to help get Alice on her feet again. He worked it over and over in his mind during long, lonely hours in camp. Finally the idea came - why not write Mrs. Roosevelt? She would know if anyone did.

"I hate to bother you," he said in his letter addressed to the White House, "but before long I'll go overseas, I'd like to do my darndest to help this girl, so, if anything should happen to me, I'll know I did something big in my life, - that is big in the eyes of God. You see, this girl lives in my old home town and she is the loveliest, cheeriest and the nicest person anyone could meet. After all, doesn't God expect us to do something to help our fellow man?"

It was a hard letter to write. It took a long time. He didn't know just how it was going to sound.

"?Don't think I'm asking for charity," he put down in his compact handwriting. "I don't make a whole lot when it comes to a thing like this but I have a little money saved and I guess maybe I could borrow a little back home, I'll manage to get the money necessary somehow. But I do ask for advice - I know nothing of doctors, hospitals, specialists and such." As soon as it was received, the

letter was forwarded to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A reply was sent to the camp in Nebraska and the Nassau County Chapter in Hempstead, N. Y. was immediately contacted. Try Hot Water Plus Machinery was set in motion to to help. It was the Chapter's business to know every channel through which help could come to polio-stricken people. There was no need to accept the soldier's offer to use his savings and his army stipened. He had already

were prescribed and she was sent usually get amazingly quick to the New York Orthopaedic Dispensary and Hospital. There operations were performed on both hips and upon the contracted tendons of each leg. Her slender young body straightened. Her blue eyes were bright with hope. She could stand on her feet. She could walk a few steps. Walk! . . .

Somewhere in Italy Private Lee received the good news. It will be months before the

entire benefits of the operations are realized but Alice Helwig is not going to spend the rest of her life in a wheel chair. All because 20-year-old boy on his way to combat in the greatestof all wars wanted to help her-to do "something big in the eyes of God."

Baptist Pastor Dies

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (A)-The Rev. Alexander M. Rodgers, 63, pastor of the Ross Avenue Baptist church here, died suddealy yes-

He was stricken while playing golf and died in an ambulance en route to a hospital. He had served churches in Texas, Arkansas and Kentucky.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin). 2-Western Front: 310 miles (from Linnich - Juelich - Dueren area).

3-Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

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ALICE HELWIG ... Thir teen years in a wheelchair ...

Cow Pasture Air Force Furnishes Supplies For Yanks Holding Hill box kites, the Fifth division ar-

there in the Siegfried Line weren't home-made parachute and their pled Children. they had better have ammunition they want a drink of whisky we'll had indicated they would. and food, so the young men of fly that into them, too." the cow pasture air force took it The unit under Lt. Col. Clar- STAGE SETTING

Student Riots In Cairo Are Reported

CAIRO, Feb. 9 (AP)-The government announced today that a many swimming the last part of 14-year-old boy had been killed, the way. The casualties were un- MAIL GOES THROUGH do everything that could be done student riots this week, accounts medical personnel. of which had been banned by censorship since the demonstrations started Tuesday.

The communique said that for medical supplies and Maj. were numbered. agents of an Egyptian political Harold V. Duncan, Waco, Tex., party had incited the rioting, al- summed it up like this: "They ed ostensibly for food and cloth- cal supplies but were not asking reducing heat.

Paricutin Volcano In Violent Eruption

URUAPAN, Mexico, Feb. 9 (P) Particutin volcano has been in such violent eruption for 24 hours that windows and doors have rattled constantly throughout this city 23 miles distant, Streets, roofs and gardens of

Uruapan were covered with sand and ashes from the volcano which obscured the sun yesterday.

NORWEGIANS EXECUTED

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9 (P) Nineteen Norwegians were reported executed today on charges of "terrorism" in reprisal for the assassination of Maj. Gen. Carl Martinsen, commander of Quisling SS (Elite) troops in Norway, who was shot and killed in Oslo yes-

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Western Senators Sponsor Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) Eight western senators are sponsors of a bill to continue federal subsidies to producers of certain strategic minerals and metals.

An amendment to the stabilization act, said Senator McFarland, in introducing the bill, "probably went further than was intended" when it shut off all subsidy payments after June 30, 1945.

signed to "check the wholesale application of consumer rollback and "these vital producer subsidies." affecting principally copper, lead, zinc, petroleum and petroleum products, should have been exempted. Due to the "uncertainties of the situation," he said, thousands of

mine operators must close down in the next few months or make arrangements to do so. He said he understood oil producers were similarly affected." "There never has been a time,"

Donation Refused By

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (4P)-A \$55,000 cash donation raised by Dallas liquor dealers but refused by Southern Methodist University and Baylor Haspitol will be given to three Dallas medical institutions, Julius Schepps, representing the liquor men, said yester-

The Southwestern Medical Foundation will receive the larg-WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON tillery observers not only plunked which was given \$10,000 by liquor THE SURE RIVER FRONT, Feb. down ammunition and food dealers, will receive another dona- doll. 9 (P)-In doughboy slang those through a gantlet of German fire tion. Third recipient will be the Americans holding the hill over but even lobbed in a radio on a Scottist Rite Hospital for Crip-

really "hurting" for supplies but commander, Maj. Charles E. Schepps said they had not of-their boss on this side said that Struck, Topeka, Kans., said "if ficially accepted the money, but for this pattern to The Big Spring Herald Inc., Household Arts Dept. 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print palinly NAME, ADDRESS

ence A. Mette, Jr., of Los Angeles, BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 9 (P) - A Flipping their flimsy Cub planes Calif., stormed across the Sure water main broke in the Idaho back and forth like so many saucy under cover of darkness early yes- capitol basement, and the elec- more . . . 130 illustrations of deterday and quickly won its way to tricity was shut off to avoid elec- signs for embroidery, home decorhigh ground a mile and a half trocuting repairmen. It really ation, tops, knitting, crochet, north-northwest of Echternach. | didn't matter, mused Speaker of quilts. Men under Capt. Robert H. the House Willis C. Moffatt. Bertach, Akron, O., were first "We're in the dark most of the across the swollen Sure, with time anyway."

54 policemen injured and hun- der the care of Capt. Irwin Skri- WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 9 dreds of persons arrested during vanek, Caldwell, Tex., and other (P) - In one year Mrs. Nina R. Stroup wrote 1,401 letters to her Although radio messages asked husband, Lt. Robert S. Stroup, was the Razorbacks' second vicevacuation of the wounded as soon now with the army in Belgiumas possible there was no appeal and he received all of them. They

seem to be saving radio batteries and seldom talked to us back here Relief At Last

sure, so the Cubs took in rifle, machinegun and bazooka rounds as well as mines and a radio. All except the radio were wrapped in blankets and plopped down from tree-top level into marked off mud area.

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machineguns through 20 mm. to 88 mm. we weren't hit," said Lt. John X. Walsh, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Dateline: Pacific-**B-29'S Over Japan Are Snooperforts**

By VERN HAUGLAND AN AIRBASE IN THE MARI- fore entering." And brother, he's ANAS, (AP)-There's a new name not kidding. out here for the B-29s that go on reconnaissance over Japan: Snoop-

sign on his tent-roofed beach getting in a nice floor and having Todays Pattern

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he declared, "when full production is so urgently necessary and we must permit nothing to stand in the way of making the maximum

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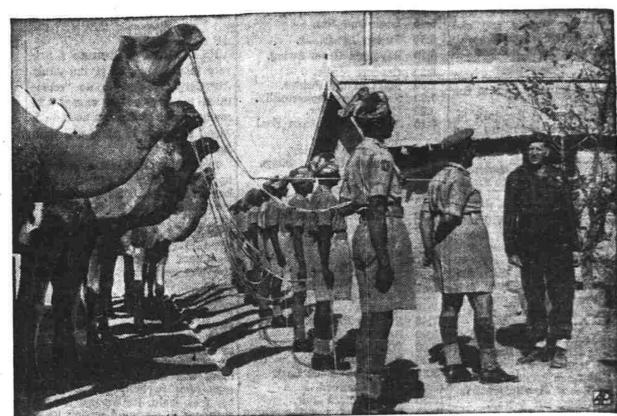
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



ATTACK BOMBER — The Army Air Forces new attack bomber, the A-26 Invader, flies over undisclosed territory. This ship is made in several models for different theaters.



ONE-HORSE SLEIGH — Philadelphia WAC recruiters use sleigh to recruit in snow. Left to right, front row: Sgt. Bonnie Douglas, Akron; Capt. L. Morgan Winant, Swarthmore, Pa.; Sgt Shirley O'Neil, Bradford, Pa. Back row: Cpl. Leary White, Kissimmee, Fla.; Sgt. Jeanne Morrissey, Bradford, Pa.; Cpl. Wynn Kunz, Salt Lake City.



CAMEL CAVALRY IN INDIA—British Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck inspects a unit of the camel cavalry at an outpost of India where it is guarding the frontier.



MODEL UNIFORMS — Movie Actresses Martha Vickers, singela Greene and Pat Clark (left to right) model nurse uniforms at opening of the army's drive in California to recruit nurses. Uniforms are summer, O. D., dress, O. D. winter suit.



"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"—"Woman of the Year" in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. William G. Hamm shows how she teaches deaf and mute children in the Atlanta Junior League Speech school.



HERO — Warrant Officer George R. Tweed, survivor of 31 months on Guam during Jap occupation, inspects .45 caliber scatter shot cartridges at Remington Arms plant at Bridgeport, Conn. They are intended to shoot small game for food.



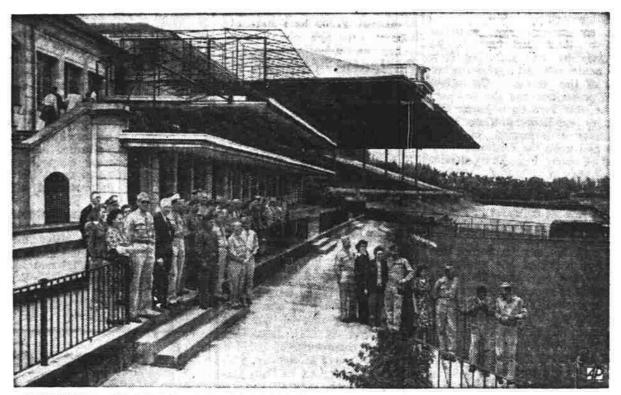
SKATERS ALL — Joseph Bree of the Grand Street Boys Club, New York; Marion Hanley of Staten Island, and Herman Van Putten of the Preakness Farmers Skating club of Paterson, N. J., competed at Newburgh, N. Y., skating meet.



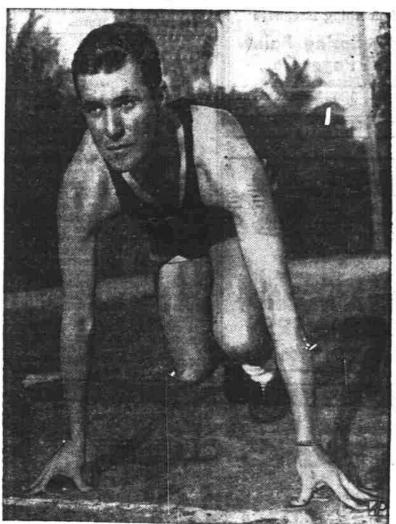
A. SINGERS — Gladys Swarthout, concert singer, dons Salvation Army bonnet and joins choristers in a hymn.



WOOL — Actress Nina Foch models a dusty pink sweater of wool designed for evening wear. Short hand-crocheted gloves and black sequin earrings complete the ensemble.



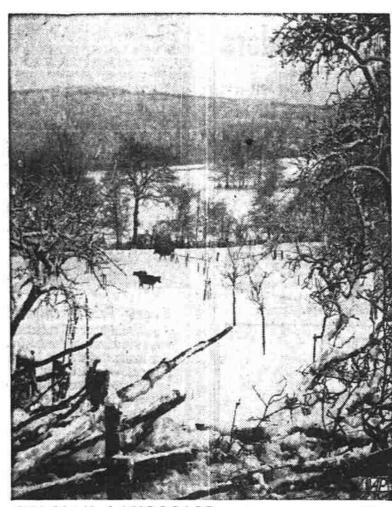
WINTER SEASON AT HIALEAH—Service men with their wives and sweethearts on sightseeing tours compose the only "crowd" at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., since racing ban.



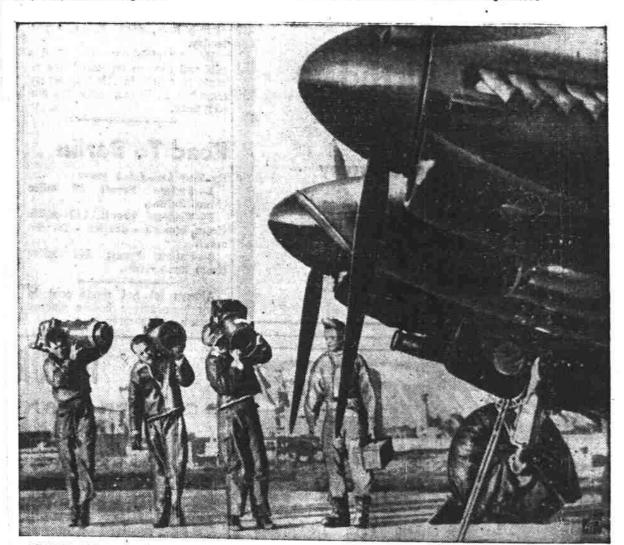
GETTING IN SHAPE — Ens. Bill Hulse of the Navy, now stationed at Miami, Fla., starts on a cross-country jaunt as he gets in shape to make an attempt to beat Gunder Haegg. Hulso hopes for permission to enter competition.



FLYING FORT SNOWED UNDER-An overnight snowfall covers a U. S. Flying Fortress at a base in the ETO. An hour later the plane was in the sky. on a bombing mission.



BELGIAN LANDSCAPE — Cows move peacefully through snow-covered fields on the First Army front in Belgium. When this picture was made American troops were fighting to Jislodge German troops entrenched on hill in background.



EYES FOR AN ARMY—Men of the U.S. Eighth Air Force prepare to install huge cameras in the planes of a reconnaissance unit at an American base in France.

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Odessa Host To Steers In Crucial Game Tonight

The Big Spring Steers continue, ing man on the court. their District No. 3 court campaign tonight in the game that shall either push them into a first-place by a bare five-point margin; after trailing into the final two mintie in the western bracket, or that utes of play. The local five is a "do or die" case for the lowill knock them out of a chance for the divisional title when they ter a close contest that called for into a tie with Lamesa for second invade Odessa for a game with the two extra periods. Bronchos of that city, now leading the league with a perfect batting average for three games.

In the first clash with the Steers Ted Roby and company had a tough first-half battle, but started hitting the hoop during the last two quarters to rack up an impressive 39-18 victory over the locals. Roby led the way in that game, and was the outstand-

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than at any time this season.

throw their stiff defense into good play tonight they will doubtless give their foes a great deal of trouble. This defensive system has clicked well against all comers this season, and it was Odessa's fast breaking offensive play that finally tripped the locals, the lone conference team to turn this trick.

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Coach John Dibrell has sent his Some days later the Odessa five charges through long workouts all

One advantage the Steers will Steer game Tuesday night was all have, missing from their first in favor of the visitors, while the encounter with the Bronchos, is a local five was kept on the short new offensive that has raised their end of the score by poor passing point average per game, and brought them to the front in their But the second half turned out last encounter. The first game much better and the Steers looked with Odessa was lost mainly bemore like a championship club cause of their slow scoring, which enabled the Broncs to run off with If the locals can once again a lead until it was useless to try and stop them.

A "B" team game will precede the main event in the Odessa gym. Starting time will be at 7:30.

The Steers continue their court campaign next Monday afternoon when they are host to the Midland Bulldogs, who fell before the locals in a surprise first-game win some weeks ago.

Rice Invades TCU Paul Brown Is Still Undefeated To Coach Pro FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (P)

place.

The unbeaten Rice Owls move into Fort Worth tonight to meet Texas Christian's Horned Frogs in what appears to be their semi-final ef-CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 (AP)-Lt. fort to sew up the Southwest con-Paul Brown, who came up from ference basketball title. the high school coaching ranks to If the Owls beat T.C.U. tonight, and they are heavily favored to do gain national fame at Ohio State so, a victory tomorrow night at and Great Lakes, has moved into Dallas over Southern Methodist the professional field at a salary

his employer terms larger than would clinch the crown. Texas A. and M. will be playing any football coach in the country. The 36-year-old Brown, on leave S.M.U. at Dallas tonight and tomorrow night switches cities to of absence from Ohio State, yesterday signed a five-year contract tangle with the Frogs. as head coach and general manager Texas will play Baylor at Austin in the other conference game of the Cleveland team in the bud-

ding All-America conference. on the weekend chedule. Terms of the contract were not disclosed by Arthur McBride, Cleveland taxicab magnate who owns the Ohio city franchise, but he said it was the best deal ever given a football coach. One unofficial source reported Brown's

> Soak a glass baking dish in warm water to which baking soda ly the sports world.

with BILL

Most of you heard Mark Wentz read the constitution of the Big tripped the same Lamesa team af- cals, for a loss throws them back Spring Athletic association last evening on the 7:15 sportscast over station KBST.

> In my opinion that article should convince those who have been voicing protests about the organization and bring a flock of new members into the fold. Membership has been growing regularly and steadily and it is my hope that every male citizen of this city and county will see fit to join in the very immediate future.

Certainly if you are still voicing the opinion that nothing but evil will come from the group, you Harlingen, Laredo Army Air Field join so that your vote will throw M. and the University of Texas of an off-guard play. the weight any way you see tit, who have never missed a meet. and believe to be right.

ways that element that never sees the all-America back who apany good in any organization un- peared with the Aggies in the Cotless number one has a big voice in ton Bowl against Texas Christian. it. It is too bad that we all can't Fenimore is a dash man, running be president, but that is the way the 100 in 9.7. some poor ignorant parliamentarian laid out the rules in years your idea, and that you are just working for the good of the city high school entries. and not yourself.

While the Steers are busy with Odessa tonight Lamesa will journey to Midland for a conference tilt and in the eastern half of the district Abilene plays that all-important game with the San Angelo Bobcats.

The Steers' hosts will be the agree to this.

The Lamesa team was also the favorite, but the Steers pulled that one out of the fire, with nothing to go on but brilliant teamwork and pure dogged determination

. . and they did a good job of it. So don't count your defeats until the game is played, but let's hope the Odessa five is already annual salary would be in excess counting their victory. There is nothing like a good old-fashioned upset now and then to keep the world running smoothly, especial-

> Monday afternoon at 3 the Steers are hosts to the Midland Ohio. Bulldogs. They tripped this five by a 32-30 score in the first encounter, but they will most certainly have their hands full again

The Steers, as you know, have won two games by a bare twopoint edge and any victories they run up will be tough ones. This half of the district is about evenly matched and the winner will never have it cinched until the final whistle of the last

This change in time was made by the local mentors to strengthen their team, and Coach Gene McCullum agreed to the afternoon time. The B team will play after the first game. Alvin Mize will be reporting to El Paso for a physical for the army Tuesday and Monday would be Coach John Dibrell's only chance at fielding Frick's omission from the foura five at full strength.

The Abilene-San Angelo game interpreted in some quarters as is due to be a thriller, but I can indicating that his campaign for not see the Bobcats winning. The the commissionership is still alive. Eagles have shown a clear superiority over their conference foes brightened by the appointment of and their 42-13 win from Sweet- presidents Sam Preadon of the 't. water Tuesday evening convinced Louis Cardinals. Phil Wrigley of

In the first meeting of the two clubs the Eagles won 39-38. A win tonight by San Angelo will put that half of the district in a tie between the two with a play-off necessary. Abilene can have a clear title, and a shot at the western divisional winner with a win. It would close their court season in conference play until the winner is decided here. All conference schedules will be ended next Friday night when the ert M. Rownd, 100, past national

Farley Laughs Off Succeeding Landis

was mentioned often as a possible purchaser of the New York Yankees, and he's still mentioned as the possible next commissioner of baseball, but James A. Farley basically is just a fan, his interest in the national game not depending on any official capacity connected with it.

Although he frankly admits he

"Nobody has approached me

ABILENE AAF WINS

lene Army Air Field fighters in a low-scoring basketball game won over Avenger Field 27 to 23 here last night. Halftime score was Abilene 18, Avenger 11. Abilene takes on the Pyote Army Air Field

Sports And Okla. Aggies Roundup By Hugh Fullerton, Jr NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) Weight of expert opinion see By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Field and Oklahoma A. and M., But the fans seemed to like it and, football powers of last season, have for that reason, so did this nonentered track and field teams in expert observer . . . There's a bigthe thirteenth annual Border ger kick in seeing a long shot Olympics scheduled here March 9. olympics last year.

Manager Bob Parker said Randolph Field and the Aggies would compete against each other as the service teams are teirs throw: 'n with the colleges and universities this year.

The divisions were combined in order to speed up the meet and also to make possible more chances of record-breaking.

Other entries include Chase Field of Beeville, Moore Field of should be interested enough to and the old standbys-Texas A. & red the more intricate teamwork One of the stars of the Oklahoma

I say this because there is al- A. and M. team is Bob Fenimore.

Perry Samuels of Thomas Jefferson and August Erfurth of gone by. So join it anyway, even Brackenridge, stars of San Anif you have to admit that it wasn't tonio's two great schoolboy teams last season, are among the top

San Antonio Names **Gloves Champs**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9 (AP) -Eight open division champions were determined on the concludheavy favorites tonight but take ing program of the three-night it from yours truly that anything Golden Gloves boxing tournament can happen. If you were present here last night, and will leave at the game Tuesday night you will Tuesday for Fort Worth to compete in the state tourney. Laredo Army Air Field won the team championship.

The open champions are: Flyweight - Gilbert Areche, Novelty Club, San Antonio. Bantamweight - Henry Flores Moonglow Club, San Antonio.

Featherweight - Ralph Briggs, Laredo AAF and Albany, N. Y. Lightweight - Pete Gaglio, Eagle Pass AAF and Milwaukee, Welterweight - Albin Hemby,

Normoyle, San Antonio. Middleweight-Billy Gr er, Camp Swift, and Youngstown Light-heavyweight-Tommy At-

tra. Brooks Field and Austin. Heavyweight - Fred Kaczynski Laredo AAF and Philadelphia, Pa. In the team championships La-

redo won nine fights, Eagle Pass six, Randolph Field four, Kelly Field, Camp Swift, Normoyle Field and the Moonglow Club of San Antonio, all had three wins; Brooks Field and the Novelty Club of San Antonio had two, and Fort Sam Houston and Bergstrom Field of Austin one each.

Indications Point To Frick As Czar

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)-Ford man committee chosen vesterday to hunt up a new commissioner is However, his chances were not

the Chicago Cubs, Donald Barnes of the St. Louis Browns and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians. Of the four, only Breadon was known to have favored Frick, while Wrigley and Bradley preferred men outside of baseball and Barnes was quoted as having an open mind.

CAUGHT UP RIPLE, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)-Comment on the tough winter by Robmakes me feel 100."

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (A) - The weight of expert opinion seems to be agin' the Howard Hopson Jul-LAREDO, Feb. 9 (A)-Randolph lan Rice version of basketball . . . swish through the basket than in the host five are entered. The Neither was represented in the any amount of fancy floor work winner will be eligible to particiunder the basket-especially when pate in the Region II meet in Abiso many big boys are trying to get under the basket that you can't see who's who . . . And you should have heard the customers shouting "three" when a kid was poised to shoot from just inside the 21-

foot are . . . As for the scoring, its no more confusing than the difference between a basehit and a two-bagger . . . And we never heard of a football coach, for instance, objecting to long passes or wide end runs because he prefer-

Home Sweet Home Jersey Jones, the reformed publicitor, tells this one about how Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles visited the stadium three days after the baseball season ended to pick up his mail . . . The Orioles had won the International league pennant, the playoffs and the little world series and had broken all Baltimore attendance records . . . Btu when he got to the bowl, the navy had taken over for a football game and all Tommy's explanations and cred-

entials couldn't get him into his

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own office.

Lt. W. Robert Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y., tennis player back from England, claims that piloting a P-47 helped his net game and vice versa. Aerial combat, he says, sharpened his sene osf timing and balance while tennis relieved the nervous tension of flying . . . S 1-C Ed Bascho, who played a lot of tackle for the Fort Prince, Fla., Navy Amphibs, would be heading for Annapolis this fall if he was six weeks younger. He'll be 21 on Feb. 25 . . . Capt. Nathan Anderson, former Oklahoma U. trackman, recently wrote Coach Jack Jacobs for two javelins - not to toss at Nazis. "As soon as this thing is over, all our units are going to have a service men's Olympics in Paris," Anderson ex-

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Forsan Host To District 19 Cage **Tournament Tonight And Saturday** 19 will hold its championship bas-S/Sgt. Mel Vice, former colketball tournament tonight and legiate star and now a leading

Saturday in the Forsan gym with games slated to begin at 7 p. m. Sterling City and the host five are ment. entered. The winner will be eligimeet in Abilene later this month | with an admission charge of 15 lene later this month

to be used to determine the cham- plays the winner of the Garnerpion. A team will not be out of the running with one loss, but will lose a second game.

up and title winner in the boys' basketball tournament. Several girls' games, both basketball and den City. volleyball will be staged during the two days play, but with no championship at stake.

An all-tournament team will be

First Business Loan Made To War Veteran

DALLAS, Feb. 9 (AP)-The first ousiness loan under the GI Bill of Rights to be granted in the fivestate southwestern region was signed here yesterday by A. M. Marmon, Dallas veteran of two world wars and father of two sons now overseas. It was for the maximum amount

of \$4,000, to be used for a grocery store. R. F. Andrews, acting loan officer, said it might be the fust granted in the nation.

member of the Big Spring Bom-Coahoma, Garden City, Garner, bardiers, will officiate the tourna-All players, coaches and school ble to participate in the Region II officials will be admitted free

cents for school children and 25 Friday night at 7 Garner will play Coahoma: Forsan meets Gar-The double-elimination system is den City at 8 and Sterling City

Coahoma game at 9 p. m. Saturday's schedule will zet remain in the tourney until they underway at 1 p. m. and four games will be played during the Trophies will go to the runner- afternoon. Also during this period will be a girls' volley ball

Saturday night at 8 Forsan's girls will clash with the Garner girls' basketball team. The finals in the boys' championship play will selected by the coaches and will follow, at 9 with the all-tournabe announced the night of the ment team to be announced after this game.

game between Coahoma and Gar-



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Steers invade Lamesa for the final commander of the G.A.R.-"It Think it over. . . . **Suggestions Of His**

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) - He

would have liked to have purchased the Yankees, he laughs off the mention of his possible selection as successor to K. M. Landis as commissioner.

about it," he said.

ABILENE, Feb. 9 (AP)-The Abi-



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Sergeant Describes "Hottest"

When he climbed out of the fox-

Sticking his neck out to deliver

tude for S-Sgt. Paul Keat of Long

forced him to run for shelter in a

"Look," said a group of soldlers,

Hal Boyle: Fight Along Western Fighting

front, but one drawling sergeant "No souvenir for me-that one"

position. One burst landed par- fatigue clothes to advancing

ticularly close and Jones felt a hot doughboys did not win any grati-

But the next moment the ser- He was taking up a jeepload of

geant smelled smoke and began clothing when an artillery barrage

"A piece of flying metal had hit ditch. When the shells stopped

Island, N. Y.

began pouring in.

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are everyday occurrences at the in the logs.

Searing mortar fire caught T- a new home.

DIVISION IN BELGIUM, Jan. 24

Sgt. Osborne Hones, Spartanburg,

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slapping wildly at his leg.

pain in his thigh...

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cent of the delinquent taxes off the pend upon the willingness of the

In money, that amounted to \$15,- fair competition. The average

868,354, compared with \$16,315,422 stenographic salary in a state de-

Delays Warrant Watching

Delays in consideration of the redistricting bill, while not of consequence within themselves at this time, nevertheless portend of the rugged trail ahead.

A frontal attack against this piece of legisl tion would not stand much chance; not at this early stage of the game at least. The accepted procedure will be to delay and to harass; to amend and to send back to committee; to damn with faint praise and postpone the final day of consideration. In the end, opponents hope to sufficiently muddle the issue that it will have to be shoved so far down on the calendar that in the final rush it will be side-

We have not yet reached the stage of being sidetracked, and admittedly a certain amount of amending and of blending of proposed measures must take place. But at the same time we do hope that representatives from West and South Texas will be vigilant in seeing that these necessities are not abused and turned into whipping posts for the measure.

Among the two major bills, there is no serious controversy, especially as concerns West Texas. About the only difference from the Sadler bill is the detaching of Stonewall county from one district and attaching it to another. In this area all other district lines are identical.

Should there be a tendency to cloud the waters boots. and to begin the time honored program of dillydallying, it is to be hoped that the governor will come forward with a bold reminder that he was in dead seriousness when he spoke of the need of obeying the constitutional mandate to redistrict the state. He commands sufficient power and respect to warrant action. And if action is taken, it can result but in one thing-more representative justice for South and West Texas.

Severed Personal Connection

We sorrow in the passing of William C. Brooks, ploneer resident of Howard county, for in his death we lose not only another fine character for our community, but our sole surviving Confederate veteran. Somehow, the slipping away of these men severs the link which bound us more closely to a colorful page of our history. As long as he lived he could tell the tales of the romantic old South, of the bitterness of the civil war, of the post-bellum days, of frontier days on the range of Texas during the throes of reconstruction. Of course we ean read the same stories from books, but it was not like hearing them from the lips of a man who had been through them and had been a part of them. The stilling of his tongue somehow ends, to a degree, our personal touch with those days.

ssociated Press War Analyst

German people to desert Hitlerdom.

Should it be the design of Messrs, Roosecalling for very delicate timing.

The moral effect of such a summons would be greatly strengthened if the call came while the Big Three were in session.

Desertion of Hitler by part of his people probably wouldn't end the war, but it would put an awful crimp in the Nazi effort to carry on. Of course a good many folk in the United Nations almost hope that the Germans will keep on fighting until the Allied armies have had a chance to trample the length and breadth of the reich with hob-nailed

While we are on this subject of surrender, did you read that terrible story from Temple, Texas, By HAL BOYLE about the experience of Pvt. William N. Edwards in the fighting on the western front in Europe? Edwards, who has a wife and six children in Hayti, Mo., is in the hospital in Temple and from his sick

them how to cut the wires.

I received a note from a reader who cited this barbaric incident and remarked: "I still hope we a box of matches in my pocket and falling he climbed back in and won't let them surrender." Well, of course, no mat- set them afire, he said. "It was drove on. He distributed the ter how bitter we may feel we still shall accept the hottest fight I have ever been clothing - and then complaints their capitulation and give them humane treat- in." ment. Also, the sooner we get this war over, the fewer the Allied boys who'lll get their feet blown

Today On The Home Front-

Veterans Take Compensation Fast awakened in his snug foxhole by ing the old army answer. But it the flames, and many real a thud on its heavily-timbered dirt meant another round trip through blisters and minor burns. Rent control records of

y JAMES MARLOW ment pay from Uncle Sam faster

The disabled veterans seem the money: lowest of all to dip into the bas-

Hitler In Berlin; **Hurriedly Heads** For Healthy Zone

LONDON, Feb. 9 (P)-A report yesterday. during the bombing of the capital but this figure never has been says: by American Flying Fortresses reached, officials said. last Saturday was relayed to London today from a neutral source

near the German border. This account, although not regarded as authoritative, said Hit- D-DAY NEWS COVERAGE ler took refuge in a deep bomb PARIS, Feb. 9 (P)-More than

have left the shelter just before ish ministry of information centhe all-celar sirens sounded and sors have passed 1,500,000 photogto have sped out of Berlin in an raphs and approximately 3,000,

Hollywood-

Anne Baxter Does Good Job As "Guest"

Anne Baxter, with Ralph Bellamy, Aline MacMahon, Scott McKay and Marie McDonald.

weeks. It was a notable piece of fair" brought Nelson Eddy and legitimate theater staging, and in Jeanette MacDonald together. many respects it is likewise a His "The Great Ziegfeld" won adaption to the screen. Its faults and a cocktail in hand. are in the static feeling it acquires as it progresses.

print on everyone in the place.

novator, he was the first Hollywood producer to conceive the fea- 4 years' free education and draw that they were by his side he rose ture series idea (Our Dancing \$50 monthly if single and \$75 up in bed horrified, and stormed: Daughters, Our Blushing Brides and Our Modern Maidens). He tried a few daring experiments,

notable film. Hunt Stromberg, academy awards. He gave movie studies. who produced it, is a craftsman mysteries a sense of humor with worthy of a slightly better result, "The Thin Man" and started Holhowever. There should have been lywood in pursuit of a new sort of over 38 or in the over-college 'can't be seen' (the censorship some lift given to the play in its detective, with tongue in cheek age.

One of the most daringly-pre-

In "Guest In The House" Strom-Anne Baxter plays this twisted berg again is tossing tradition out youngster with a great deal of the window by providing the subfeeling and the rest of the cast are ject of paranoia with its first resjob. Ralph Bellamy is excellent as It is a highly - interesting film, the head of the ill-starred house- and the major complaint is its Hunt Stromberg, who produced through seemingly endless estab-

By Dewitt Mackenzie

The growing intensity of the Allied asault which is boring into the reich from both west and east has strengthened the belief among observers that the Big Three, now in momentous conference in the Black Sea area, are likely soon to call on the

velt, Churchill and Stalin to issue such a summons, it's logical to assume that it would come at the psychological moment when the Germans have been squeezed just hard enough-a matter

bed comes this shocking account:

when he had a foot blown off by a German mine. Three German soldiers found him lying helpless. He begged for water but they refused it, and proceeded to wire explosives to his body -turning him into a human booby trap, as he described it to the press. There they left him, and there he lay for seventy hours before comrades could get through the heavy shell fire and rescue him. He was conscious and able to tell

More than 1,500,000 veterans pay. The number has been rising mildly interested and soon was trousers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P) - have been discharged from 'the steadily since the program started War veterans are taking unemploy- armed forces. And this is the last September. The VA has paid Washington than they're taking his educationistration (VA) which hands out employment money.

More than 17,000 veterans week-

ly are drawing unemployment-

Fifty Thousand More

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (P) - habilitation program. Fifty thousand more Mexican

The present limit allowed in the ing.)

The extra 50,000 men were said and as unskilled labor in steel and ployment allowance which is pro- introduced a bill to establish a ODT received 110 applications Hebert (D-La.) had introduced a other plants.

shelter under the reichschancel- 1,000,000 words of news have been to thousands in the big centers of time the idea has been broached 108. lory, which the army air force an- cleared through censorship since population like New York, Penn- but it is being given more attennounced was hit several times. D.Day, supreme headquarters an sylvania and California. The fuehrer was reported to nounced today. SHAEF and Brit-000 feet of moving picture film.

By JACK O'BRIAN cinematic background. A noted in-AP Drama Editor "Guest In The House," a Hunt

Stromberg production starwing The Broadway original of such as "White Shadows In The

"Guest In The House" ran 45 South Seas" and "Eskimo." "May-

The "Guest in the House" is a sented stories ever put on cellu- education is: Jobs are plentiful (Note: After careful check, it young girl, beautiful but suffering loid was "Night Must Fall," which from a bad heart condition. She also served as Robert Montgomis brought to a happy home to rest ery's escape from film flippancies and make the best of her condi- and proved that he is a fine actor. tion. Her cardiac trouble, how- Some of Stromberg's other movie ever, is not as serious as her men- accomplishments were "Ah Wiltal state, it turns out, for she is derness," "Idiot's Delight," "The a cruel, scheming and wily young Women," "Pride and Prejudice" lady who soon has her ruining im- and "Lady of Burlesque."

HOLLYWOOD

Bridge

He was on night patrol in Huertgen Forest

off-or worse.

story told by the Veterans Admin- out already about \$6,000,000 in un-

Only 12,589 are back in schoolranging from grammar school to By JACK STINNETT college-at government expense although 30,000 have applied. in wartime:

from the 46,420 listed as eligible bowed to congressional criticism running the store.) Mexicans To Enter US in the VA files—are taking ad- so that under only exceptional

"The educational program is

employed, or making less than \$23 home to the people generally the a week if partly employed; he shortcomings of government emmust register; continue to report ployes more forcefully than at any to the unemployment office; and time in recent decades. be able to work and be available

for suitable work. The pay is a maximum of \$20 a local columnist Jerry Kluttz of the week. He gets four weeks allow- story about the dying patriarch ance for each month of service up who roused from a coma and called to 52 weeks.

his wife, five sons and two daugh-Veterans who go to school at ters. When each had answered government expense can get up to and in turn assured the old man monthly if they have dependents, "Then who's tending the store?" The number of veterans who re- That's about the way it has turn to school can be expected to been around here lately. On Capiincrease after the war when many tol Hill they tell about an adminof the young men now in service istration senator dashing down to -those who left high school or the White House to get a decision college-will want to resume on some important legislation

now in debate. He met a colleague Great numbers of those released coming out. The latter shook his from service so far have been head: "It's no use. The President way of guarding his whereabouts.)

One explanation given by the Harry Hopkins is on his way from VA for the comparatively small Rome to somewhere. Jimmy number who have gone in for free Byrnes is 'out of the country.' and there's money to be made. All was determined that Vice Presiveterans have until two years af- dent Harry Truman, Henry Walter the war is officially declared lace, Jesse Jones, Mrs. Roosevelt and Fala still were in town, but over to go to school.

There are limits to souvenir holding up pairs of trousers which collecting - and S-Sgt. Adolph had been riddled by shrapnel Mascari, Brooklyn, knows them. while the supply sergeant was clos, Sweeney, West Columbia and needs, the state taxes largely de-"Dolph" is one of the steadiest flat in the ditch. "souvenir hounds" in his infantry "What can you do-things are fire. A low water pressure forced regiment. One night he was tough everywhere," 'he said, giv- firemen to get unusually close to awakened in his snug foxhole by ing the old army answer. But it the flames, and many received

WASHINGTON - Your capital one or all might not depart any

ties were destroyed. Young Officers Sent From Capital Four Years Ago

there wasn't any assurance that

moment. And that still doesn't

roof. But he was drowsy and only shellfire to get some unventilated Rent control records of 4,000

vantage of the government's re- circumstances will officers under Under orders of the Office of 28 be assigned to the Washington Defense Transportation, conven-(This is for veterans whose dis- area. In addition, the department tions have dropped to their lowest workers will be allowed to enter abilities have so handicapped them has a thorough study of the whole level in years, but ODT privately the United States, Mexico agreed that they can learn at government officer detail here under way and reports that the applications for expense for as long as it takes a all who are physically able and holding conventions are staggertotally new way of making a liv- not doing specific jobs for which ing. The latest large group to that Hitler himself was in Berlin
U. S. at one time now is 125,000. VA boss, General Frank Hines, assigned to combat or training the National Tuberculosis Associathey are particularly fitted will be call off its annual convention was tion, which had scheduled a June session of 1,700 delegates in Bufprogressing better than any of the Rep. Jennings Randolph, rotund falo, N. Y., in June. But in the to be needed for railroad work (VA) projects except the unem- Democrat from West Virginia, nas first few weeks after the order, make headlines. Rep. Edward

Possessed

9. Performed

13. Aftersong

12. First woman

16. Large bundles 17. Cooking vessel 18. Obtain 20. Icelandic

22. Small child 23. Containers 25. Part of a coat

ounder

monetary

tion now than ever before. Ad- Interior Secretary Harold L. miles of parks (15 per cent of the To file a claim for unemploy- ministration of the war and its Ickes is in another row with Con- capital's total area) is more effiment pay a veteran must be un- many ramifications has brought gress, but this one probably won't cient than the District coppers.

Crossword Puzzle

39. Type of elec-

40. Coated with

a certain alloy 42. Old piece of

45. Distress call 46. Prong 47. Article of belief 49. Poker chip

Easily angered Noah's boat

52 53

Neckplece

Nut Conjunction Untruth

Deputy

43. Girdle

By The Associated Press

Wharton to help in fighting the

houses and apartments in Mata-

gorda, Jackson and Calhoun coun-

Feb. 9, 1941-British warships shell Genoa. Prime Minister Churchill declares Britain does Only 9,359 disabled veterans The War Department has finally answer the question about who's not need American troops, but only money, ships, planes and munition. Wendell Willkie returns to New York from England. Germai planes raid Reykjavik,

them to crack or get spongy.

Place left over foods in small containers and store in your re-

national university devoted entire- from groups who insisted their an- bill to take Ickes' private police Veterans taking unemployment ly to training men and women for nual meetings were absolutely force away from him. He wants pay range from 4 or 5 in states service in federal, state and local necessary. After investigation, to merge the U. S. park police like Nebraska and North Dakota governments. It isn't the first ODT okayed two, turned down with the metropolitan police force. Ickes says his police force, which patrols the District of Columbia's

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Fox Feminine name

38. Ancient Ro

magistrates
41. Observed
44. Fireman
46. Nervous

49. Italian poet

50. Condiment 51. Three-part

53. Resounded 54. New star 55. The game 58. Self

twitching 48. Kingdom be-tween India and Tibet

RANDSIRE

Governor Coke Stevenson launch- a year earlier. Here are the coun- partment is around \$112 a month, ed, was that today when more ties whose books show delinquen- while the legislature pays \$6 a. people have money than ever be- cies of more than \$100,000: day. And many a steno has asked Anderson, \$184,000; Bell, \$232,- for a "leave of absence" for the

Tax Delinquencies High In State

per cent of what they were a year

Something more than a year rolls. Stated another way, the individual taxpayer to pay.

ago, there was considerable news- current delinquencies are 97.26

earlier.

fore, would be a swell time to get all the delinquent taxes paid up. 000; Bexar, \$671,000; Bowie, \$134,- legislature's duration. . . Rep. The governor depended entire- 000; Cameron, \$628,000; Cherokee, Cecil Barnes of San Angelo, a ly upon appeals to patriotism and \$121.000: Collin. \$100.578; Dallas, newcomer to the legislative scene, moral 'suasion. At that time, \$526,000; Duval. \$106.000; East- made his debut with a bill to some who were interested with him land, \$620,000; Ellis, \$140,000; El which, seemingly, there will be in collecting the delinquencies Paso, \$334,000; Falls, \$175,000; no opposition: To permit service were dubious about the success Fannin, \$156,000; Freestone, \$103, men and women who have not of a campaign to appeal to the 000.

Galveston, \$219,000: Grayson, wills. As the law stands, they had set themselves in a separate \$105,000; Gregg, \$132,000; Harris, can't do it until their 21st birthclass apart from the men who pay \$707,000; Henderson, \$128.000; days, except through special dis-Hidalgo, \$522.000; Hill, \$183.000; pensation of the federal govern-Now there is some evidence Jefferson, \$269,000; Kaufman, ment. upon which to base an examina-\$120,000; Lamar, \$189,000; Liberty, tion of the efficacy of mere ap-\$146,000; Limestone, \$167,000; Mipeals to bring in the delinquenlam, \$224,000; Montgomery, \$136,cies. The big fact shown by the 000; Nacogdoches, \$172,000; Naevidence is that in the face of the varro, \$155,000; Orange, \$141,000; drive in which tax collectors-as-Rusk, \$142,000; San Jacinto, \$108,sessors over the state presumably. 000; Tarrant, \$916,000; Travis, participated; in the face of the un-\$176,000; Upton, \$115,000; Webb, questionably more prosperous con-\$230,000; and Wichita, \$183,000. dition generally of the people, the

There are several proposals now last fiscal year took but 2.74 per pending before the legislature to revitalize the Texas delinquent tax laws. There is the usual measure to release the penalties and interest on delinquent taxes which, according to theory, makes the BAY CITY, Feb. 9 (AP) - The delinquent more anxious to pay (Delayed) (P) - Narrow escapes hole the next morning he found combined efforts of nine fire de- up-he hadn't paid before because an unexploded 88 shell embedded partments were needed here yes- he didn't want to pay the penalterday to extinguish a raging fire ties and interest. It also could be on the city square which injured argued on the other side that the challenges anyone to "match" his. said Mascari and moved off to find two persons and caused heavy man who pays his taxes regularly damage to buildings, bedding and is penalized because he might nave OPA rent control records. Loss kept his money and had the use was estimated at \$50,000 by Fire of it for a longer period except that he foresaw the payment of Injured were Leon Steinscher, penalties if he became delinquent, who leaped from a second story

The delinquent tax bill upon window suffering a leg injury, and which many are concentrating is Miss Fay Golightly, nurse in a a bill drawn up by C. E. Nicholdoctor's office, who was burned, son of Port Arthur, the chief pro-Twenty firemen also received vision of which allows a taxing minor burns and blisters on hands district to foreclose for taxes without a tax suit.

All merchants in the area re-Of course one of the long standmoved goods and piled them on ing difficulties in the collection of the courthouse lawn until the fire state tax delinquencies is in the fact that county tax collectors are At the call of Bay City fire chief primarily interested in getting Leroy Franz, fire equipment came their local county finances. After from El Campo, Angleton, Pala- they've collected what the county

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Farms & Ranches BEST farm I know about for the money: 252 acres real good

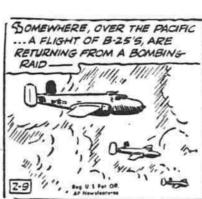
land; good water; 4-room house; daily mail; 15 mfles out. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. Were it not for parasites, many insect pests might increase to such an extent that growing of crops would be imposible.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"She loves me . . . she loves me not . . ."

SCORCHY SMITH









BLONDIE WANT TO WATER FOR TAKE A MYSELF BATH! TO TAKE MY BATH







AD'S fine BREA

SNUFFY SMITH







ANNIE ROONEY













GEE! I'D BETTER STRAIGHTEN UP





BUZ SAWYER

DICKIE DARE

OAKIE DOAK

BRUTALBEAST

SHRINK TO

BUT ... BUT, MISS MORGANA! WHAT MADE YOUR









Prompt, confidential service "WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS

Peoples Finance Co. 406 Pet, Bldg. Tel. 721

FOR sale: Cafe located central part of business district. Doing nice business. Reason for sell-ing, wanting to quit business ing, wanting to quit business. Cash. Write Box W. F., % Her-

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

SEARS Roebuck kerosene ice box. See Eugene Baugh, 2½ miles northwest of Stanton.

FOR sale: 4 year old Sorrell filly with white feet, blaze face; gen-tle to handle. Call Mrs. Ray

Poultry & Supplies Starting Monday, Jan. 22, we can supply you with blood-tested baby chicks. Also will

817 E. 3rd St. Phone 310

White Leghorns, Anconas \$9 hundred. AAAA Grade in above breeds \$11. Leghorn cockerels \$3. AAAA Grade Leghorn, Minorca and Ancona Pul-lets \$22. Prepaid, live delivery, immediate shipment. Will ship

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu sical instruments. Will pay eash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Wards Drum-Lot Sale on Motor Oil and Grease is now in progress

Building Materials GOMERY WARD! Wards carry a compelte line of famous top-quality long-life Ajax Hinge Joint Fencing. It's heavily galvanized to resist years of weath-

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANT to buy popcorn machine; must be first class condition, and reasonable price. Prefer advance model 120. R. R. Russell, phone 8 or Box 1659, Mid-

land, Texas.

WANT to buy small steel safe. Lou's Store, 218 S. Runnels. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD I DON'T LIKE PTHOOLOGITHTTH, AN' ON YOU!

YOU MUTHT BE A NEW DOC IN TOWN, TA FOOL ROUN' WITH ME! I BELIEVE I'LL TRY RELATED QUESTIONS ON YOU!

SORRY I HAD TO

LEAVE YOU, OAKY --

TO GATHER ALL MY

POWER FOR THIS

DEMONSTRATION!





AH, THAT FEELS GOOD!

I WISH I

DIDN'T





Snow Continues In Eastern States; SRIN AND BEAR IT Seven New Englanders Die In Storm

schedules.

New England reported the worst

storm in years. Hardly a passen-

ger bus or trolley was able to move

and through trains hours behind

Boston added 13 inches of new

ground, and Syracuse, N. Y., 26

Highway departments gave up

In New York City 7,502 men

worked last night to remove the

lack of heat. There was no indi-

where in the state had hampered

The most ominous sign was a

report of army engineers check-

ing for possible flood perils. The

Hudson river was frozen 24 inches

deep and the Susquehanna 18-20

er temperatures today, Pennsyl-

vania about the same, and New

York in the 20s. No sub-zero

points were pinpointed on the

Chicago weather map, the coldest

being four above at Oscoda, Mich.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (AP)

Cattle 500; calves 300; steady;

common to medium steers and

yearlings 10.00 - 13.50; beef cows

8.50 - 11.00; canners and cutters

5.00 - 8:50; bulls 7.00 - 10.50; good

Hogs 600; unchanged; top 14.55

on good and choice 180 lb. and

over averages; good and choice

150 - 175 lb. hogs 13.50 - 14.50;

sows 13.80 down; pigs 12.00 down.

dium lambs 13.00 - 14.00; one lot

Sheep 1,600; unchanged; me-

Pattern 9261, cut on flattering

princess lines, this slim frock has

Pattern 8261, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,

Size 16, short sleeves, 3 7-8 yds.

cape sleeves. Easy to make.

DRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

or of Koenigsberg has been

hanged for deserting the besieged

East Prussian capital, the German

FAST RELIEF

From Too Frequent Urination.

Backache, Run-Down Feeling

-due to irritation of the bladder

caused by excess acidity in the urine

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys and helps keep you from getting

kidneys and helps keep you from getting up nights!

Are you suffering unnecessary discomfort and distress from backache, burning urine, frequent desire to pass water? Getting up often at night? These symptoms may be caused by bladder irritation due to excess acid in the urine. Then try that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KHLMER'S SWAMP ROOT.

Famous for many years, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of herbs, roots, balsam and other natural ingredients. There's absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve bladder irritation and its uncomfortable, distressing symptoms. You'll say its marvelous effect is wonderful!

MAYOR HANGED

radio announced today.

medium grades 8.50 - 12.75.

New England was promised cold-

inches in southern New York.

freight movements.

Livestock

Snow that brought death to seven New Englanders continued to harass the area today with falls ranging between 4 and 13 inches, but in the Great Plains and midwest rapidly rising thermometers

Lewter Speaks At AB Club Meeting

Deward Lewter, county agent, inches. was introduced as guest speaker by Roy Reeder to members of the attempting to clear secondary American Business Club when it roads. Main highways were jammet Friday noon at the Settles med with abandoned cars, while Hotel. Lewter extended thanks many communities lacked electric to the club for furnishing the power. prizes for the 4-H Club field day and explained the functions of the club. He pointed out that at least fall, while the city health departfour boys should be awarded scholarship to the State Agriculture College from Howard county cation, however, that drifts anyand asked the support of the ABC to help him undertake this proj-

Henry Norris made an announcement to the effect that the ABC should participate in the Red Cross drive for Howard county and assist by contacting all big business firms to ask for donations for the war fund drive.

Harvey Wooten, ticket chairman for the Benno Rabinoff concert, explained the plan for the ticket selling campaign and distributed the tickets. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, March 7th, at 8:15 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.20 for general admis-

Liquor Control Group Reports Convictions

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P)-The state liquor control board today reported 386 convictions and collection of \$49,800 in fines with 61 jail sentences on charges of liquor law violations in 16 districts during January.

Cases filed in the various districts included: Amarillo 11, Lubbock 35, Abi-

of choice lambs 15.00; yearlings quoted 12.00 down; ewes 6.00lene 56, Paris 42, Waco 55, Long- 8.00. view 35, Austin 27, Beaumont 25, Corpus Christi 3 and McAllen 3. Todays Pattern



SATURDAY ONLY Open 10:45 A. M.



Prev. Sat. Nite 11:45 SUN. & MON.

Double Feature Laugh Show

FEATURE NO. 1

"TAXI MISTER"

William Bendix Grace Bradley Joe Sawyer

FEATURE NO. 2

"HAY FOOT"

William Tracy James Gleason Noah Beery Jr. Joe Sawyer

NOTHING BUT LAUGHS LAUGHS LAUGHS



"It'll be just like these krauts to fight until we get some decent spring weather and then quit on us."

Nurses Association Will Accept Draft Only As First Step To Take In Women

said today it would accept a nurse's draft "only as a first step calves 13.00 - 14.00; common to in a selective service act for all

The Association recommended instead a federally - financed re-

Certificates Given Safety Engineers.

ing the course in industrial safety instituted x x x ."

kin, there were short addresses by Jack Y. Smith, personnel manager of Cosden Petroleum Corp.; John H. Reese, safety director Texas division, Shell Pipe Line Co., and Monroe Harlan, civilian safety director Big Spring Bombardier School. A safety motion Scout Troop Two To picture was projected by Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, and master of ceremonies for the

Otto Peters, Sr., instructor of brief remarks.

Among those receiving certificates were Rankin, Walter V. Alert W. Handy, Carl A. Hyatt, Floyd H. Moore, Richard Patterson, A. C. Wilkerson, Frank J. US Not Satisfied Duley, Haskell Grant, A. Lee Har-

a choice of long, short or novel Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather 20: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or Saturday. No change in tempera- many-if they are ever going to

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring noon, tonight and Saturday, cold-Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 er in Panhandle and South Plains fied with the attitude of a num-West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Saturday. Fresh to strong winds ber of neutral governments. We Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- in the Panhandle and South Plains. would not be satisfied unless we

JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents noon and tonight, warmer in east all neutral governments that they more for our Marian Martin and south portions tonight; Satur- would refuse admittance to their Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to- day partly cloudy, not quite so countries to any axis war crimimake clothes for all. FREE Blouse warm in northwest and north-cen-Pattern printed right in the book tral portions in the afternoon. Fresh to strong winds over north and fresh over south portion. LONDON, Feb. 9 (P)-The may-TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Amarillo72 BIG SPRING71 Chicago 31 El Paso70 Fort Worth70 Galveston60 New York34 St. Louis 38 Sunset this evening at 7:27. Sunise Saturday 8:33.

WiseAmericans Now Fight

or Bronchial Irritations Due To Colds -With Buckley's "Canadiol" Almost instantly you get the sur-prise of your life—coughing eases—right away it loosens up thick choking phiegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing

bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier.

There's real economy in Buckley's—all medication—no syrup. Half to one teaspoonful will convince the most skeptical.

Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made in U. S. A., the Cough Mixture that outsells all others in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and many other countries on merit alone. At all good druggists,

derful!
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY!
Like thousands of others you'll be glad
that you did. Send name and address to
Department F, Kilmer & Co., Inc. Box
1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send
at oncs. All druggists sell Swamp Root. Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy, Collins Bros. Drug Co., Cunningham savory, add 2 whole cloves and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) - cruitment program to be at least The American Nurses Association comparable in scope to those employed in enlisting WACs and \$200.

@1945, Chicago Times, Inc.

ANA president Katherine J. Densford outlined the Association's views to the house military com- In Probate Court mittee, which is considering president Roosevelt's request for a nurses' draft law.

The ANA believes, she said in a statement prepared for the committee, "that the problem now pre- Louis Freeman to probate. sented may be dealt with by some federal agency, adequately imple-More than a score certificates mented with funds, personnel and were presented Thursday evening authority, and a federally - financat the Settles to students complet- ed recruitment program promptly

Calling for a woman's selective In addition to an open forum service act in the event a nurse's ford, cost \$250 period under Edward Fuller Ran- draft course is decided upon, Mis Densford added:

"This should be supplemented by a general service act in order that our drastically reduced civilian service may be augmented by help from other groups of women."

Present Program

As a part of its Boy Scout Week activities, Troop No. 2 will present a program at the Men's Bible the class, opened the session with class of the First Methodist church.

Troop No. 1 will present a program at the Rotary club Tuesday vey, W. W. Edwards, Joseph and will be guests of the club. Haines Rufus B. Hood, Jack F. Cub Pack No. 13 will be presented Johnson, Frank D. Morgan, Floyd with its charter at the same meet-E. Waynick, John W. Wood, G. ing and the den mothers and the Knox Chadd, Thomas H. "Gill, Rob- cub masters will also be guests.

ris, Orville C. James, Charles Mulhern, John H. Reese, Earl H. With Some Neutrals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) -The United States is "not satisfied with the attitude" of some neutral governments on the question of denying refuge to axis war criminals.

In a statement which drew un-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: usual force from the fact that the Fair this afternoon, tonight and time for the Nazis to flee Gerdo so-must now be close, Acting WEST TEXAS: Fair this after- Secretary of State Grew declared.

"This government is not satis-EAST TEXAS: Fair this after- had unequivocal assurances from nals and deport any who might enter their countries illegally.

It was the first official declaration on the subject since last September. At that time Secretary of State Hull said the United States was making a general diplomatic drive to obtain assurances that sanctuary would not be granted by any of the neutrals. He reported that the other governments had reacted in a variety of ways, some definite and some unclear.

SOLDIER FOUND DEAD TYLER, Feb. 9 (P)-Pfc. Paul R. Davis, 31, of Greenville, S. C., soldier at Camp Fannin, near Tyler, was found dead in a hotel room here yesterday, the camp public relations officer announced. He said the cause of the death had not been determined.

BIG THREE MEET CONTINUES NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) - The Ankara radio, as heard by NBC said today the Big Three meeting is to continue another week.

NAZIS LEAVE BUDAPEST LONDON. Feb. 9 (AP) - The Ankara radio said today that Russian troops had completely cleared the Germans from Budapest.

To make white sauce more (adv.) 1-2 small onion.

Paper Collections From Schools Jump Total To 55,000 Lbs. Here

Spring schools Thursday brought nounced Thursday that he planthe total for the entire drive to ned to be in Stanton Friday to approximately 55,000 pounds, ac- the schools there. cording to a report from the salbardier school.

West Ward school. Sgt. Edward K. Henderson, who supposedly in transit now.

Paper collections from the Big is directing the campaign, an organize Paper Trooper forces in

The sergeant also urged the vage office at the Big Spring Bom- children to be patient about their chevrons. He reminded all Paper The collections for Thursday Troopers that this is a nationcame to 4,505 from South, Central, wide campaign and that constant North and East Ward schools. demand by Troopers in other sec-There had been no collections tions of the state and country have made from College Heights and exhausted present supplies. Others have been ordered and are

but both were delayed until next

Austin Airlines would operate a

Austin, stopping at Temple, Bryan,

Texas-New Mexico Airlines.

Mexico exhibits.

Bert Aston of Roswell, N. M.

Safford in Arizona, and Lordsburg,

tesia, and Carlsbad with Pecos,

Brownfield, Tex., and Lubbock,

Tex.; a fourth, Roswell, Ft. Sum-

ner, Santa Rosa and Las Vegas,

Skylines would serve oil towns

in Oklahoma and East Texas

S. C. Cooper, city engineer, re-

plaque awarded to Big Spring for

greatest improvement in sewage

Col. Max Levine, discussed pack-

ing house waste treatment, and

there were discussions of indus-

trial waste and pollution of public

Big Spring was also recognized

Other Texas cities which have

been awarded the plaque are Hous-

ton, Uvalde, Lubbock, Corsicana,

QUEEN

FRI. - SAT.

also "Adventures of Flying

Announcing . . .

That we have purchased the

TEXAS CLUB

Your continued patronage

will be appreciated and we

invite all our friends to visit

W. E. (Rat) RAMSEY

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For

Military Men And

Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

No Cover Charge

P. H. RAMSEY

Cadets" No. 3

us here.

treatment plants in Texas.

water supplies.

for its use of effluent.

Wichita, Kans., and Joplin, Ma.

CAB Hears Least Extensive Line Yet Presented In Air Applications

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (P) - center their service in the south-The least extensive local airline ern section of the two-state area. proposed yet presented, that of Austin Airlines, was heard today as the Texas-Oklahoma case before the Civil Aeronautics Board here Aviation Enterprises of Houston entered its final, but largest, group and Aircraft Sales of Fort Worth, of applications, those which would

Public Records

Mrs. Willie S. Cox to Brittie S. Cox, east half of section 8-33-2s, and Austin. Two flights, one T&P, and east 80 acres of west clockwise and one counter-clockhalf same section, 400 acres in all; \$6,000. 690-mile route. W. G. Hayden to J. T. Thornton,

Jr., lot 2, block 26, Cole & Stray-George C. Frazer, et al to Mrs. W. W. Patterson, lot 12, block 4,

Cedar Crest; \$120. Wm. B. Currie et ux to C. T. Caswell, west half of north half of Austin. lot 11, block 6, College Heights;

J. A. Magee, et ux to W. R. Puckett, lots 1, 2, 3, block 21, Cole & Strayhorn, \$850.

Application by Mattie Ingram to admit estate of Wayne Ingram to probate. Application by Beatrice S. Free-

man to admit estate of Leroy **Building Permits** Charlie Forgus, to move 12 x 14 foot frame house from 1510 W.

3rd street to outside City limits, cost \$175. J. M. Barrera, to build 12 x 20 foot frame house at 808 N. Ayl-

Mrs. W. B. Placker, to build 14 16 foot fram house at 818 W. 4th street, cost \$350.

United Store, to remodel interand Amarillo. ion at 102-104 E. 3rd street, cost St. Paul Lutheran Church, move

from 501 N. Gregg to 810 Scurry, cost \$1500. F. H. Landers, to reroof 28x32 foot stucco house at 2110 Nolan,

cost \$170. Cooper Returns With W. D. Mining, to build 12x20 foot frame addition at 1606 Don-Plaque Given City ley, cost \$150.

J. N. Malone, to move 15x24 foot frame house on north city turned Thursday night from Collimits to outside city limits, cost lege Station where he accepted a

2-Year Suspended Senténces Imposed

Two-year suspended sentences were imposed in 70th district court Friday morning against Siprianno M. Lopez and Enrique Gusman, who entered pleas of guilty to car

They had been indicted by the grand jury Thursday for the theft of a car on Jan. 13, 1945 belonging to Mrs. Joe Ford.

Two other indictments, one for burglary and another for swindling by bogus check, were returned by the grand jury but no capis returns had been reported by District Clerk George Choate.

Divorces granted included those of Josephine B. Hernandez from Juan M. Hernandez; Esther Sue Dalton from J. D. Dalton, her maiden name of Dodgion restored. The court will terminate its current session Saturday.

PEACETIME PRODUCTION

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP) - Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, said today that epacetime manufacture would start "very soon" if the speed of the Russian drive was maintain-

CATTLEMAN DIES

AMARILLO, Feb. 9 (AP) - W. O'Brien, 66, cattleman, oil operator and one time banker, died here early today. He had extensive land holdings in Texas and New Mexico.

Let stewed fruits boil for ten minutes before you add sugar. You will need less sugar then.

Orch. Wed. & Sat. Nites'

BOB and **JOHNNY** two fine entertainers DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12 We Sell Beer by the Case.

Afternoons-open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

Scouts-Adults Have Chili Supper At Stanton Thursday

Midway-Coahoma 4H

Midway and Coahoma 4-H club

boys, accompanied by several of

their fathers, made a tour of inspection of calf and sheep feeding

projects in the Coahoma area

Before the afternoon was over

calves had been inspected in and

near Coahoma and R-Bar. Part of

the group later looked at club

Oscar O'Daniel ranch, and near

At the Charles Read place those

on the tour judged three calves.

ed the three animals in the same

order as County Agent Durward

Special Gifts Fund

The campaign for the special

gifts fund of the Red Cross drive

announcement by A. V. Karcher,

Cards are being sent out this

week to workers and solicitors.

"Always Look Good"

Surely you want that hair of yours to

look lustrous and well-groomed, al-ways. It's easy to keep hair neat with Moroline Hair Tonic. Supplements

natural oil of dry scalp, tames unruly

ends, adds an attractive sheen. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

LYRIC

FRI. - SAT.

Smoking Six-Guns!

addle eather

special gifts chairman.

Karcher said.

Thursday afternoon.

Big Spring.

Boys Tour Projects

Thirty - three adults and 102 Boy Scouts attended the chili supper and Court of Honor held at Stanton Thursday night. The food was prepared and served by the calves south of Coahoma, at the home economics class and their eacher, Mrs. Grady Hamrick.

Troop No. 14 of Stanton won the Court of Honor banner. Herbert Jones, Troop No. 14, was given the life award, and Jackie Flem- Approximately half the boys placing, Troop No. 10 of Lenorah, was made 2nd class Scout; Raymond Straub, Troop No. 14, and Lloyd Lewter, who appraised all of the Ledbetter, Troop No. 18 of Court- feeders seen during the day. ney, were made 1st class Scouts.

Merit badges awarded were Wayne Dawkins, Troop No. 10, public health; Johnson B. Hale, For Red Cross To Open Troop No. 10, public health; Marvin Standefer, Troop No. 10, pubfic health; Louie Koonce, Troop will begin soon, according to an No. 10, public health; Pathfinding, Paul O'Dell and Luke Cathey; Paul O'Dell, farm home and its plan-Originally scheduled to be heard ning Clifton Hazelwood, Troop No. 18, farm mechanics, dog care, mastoday were the applications of

James Jones, finance chairman for the county, organized his workers and work will be carried on Friday and Saturday.

Protestants To circular route out of and back into **Revise Bible Soon** Beaumont, Lufkin, Tyler, Waco

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP) - The wise, would be made daily over the tirst authorized protestant revi-The service is a partnership, sion of the Bible in nearly a halfcomposed of Homer D. Owens, in- century was completed and in the surance man; George Kies, road publisher's hands today with the contractor, and William Ragsdale, probability that the New Testaoperator of a flying school and ment will be ready by Christmas. Report of completion of the recharter service. All are residents vision, is to be published under sponsorship of 44 protestant de-Trial Examiner Thomas L. Wrenn completed hearing testi- nominations, was made yesterday mony of one group of feeder line by Dean Luther A. Weigle, of applicants yesterday with presen- Yale Divinity School, at a meeting tation of applications of Skylines, of executive and education groups of the international council of re-New Mexico, Great Plains, and

ligious education. Dean Weigle said the revision "used straightforward English basoil and gas man, and chairman of ed on the King James and Amerithe board, presented the New can Standard editions," and that One New Mexico Airlines route pronounciation aids would be used would serve Phoenix, Globe and only for more unusual words. Work was first projected in 1930,

Deming, Las Cruces, Alamogordo held up by the depression, and reand Roswell in New Mexico. An- sumed in 1937 by leading scholars other would connect Roswell, Ar- named by the churches.

Tex.: a third Roswell, Lovington, INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT Big Spring police investigated an accident Thursday night at and a fifth, Roswell, Clovis, Por. 10:45 p. m. on East Third street tales, Hereford, Tex., Canyon, Tex, in front of the Coleman Courts. A car driven by K. S. Caldwell was Plus "Raiders Of Ghost City" Skylines president Clarence E. side-swiped by another car. The

Page and his general manager, left side of the automobile was Vincent L. Jones, were witnesses. damaged.

SAT. MIDNITE SUN. - MON.

SHE'S BACK TO CHARM YOU AGAIN!

That's little Margaret O'Brien cast in a role that adds countless thousands to

MARGARET O'BRIEN ITURBI - DURANTE - ALLYSON - HUNT

No. 11

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High Harry Marie Larry
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Plus "Who's Who" and "Booby Hatch"

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