March quota\$97,100.00 War Bonds sold\$41,884.75 To Go\$55,215.25

GERMANY

Allied Guns Spray Vital Highway

Red Positions Are Improved

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MOSCOW, March 15 (AP)—Sporadic Russian attacks from the mouth of the Oder to the vicinity of Frankfurt improved Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army springboard positions today for a new offensive as operational silence prevailed along the crucial Berlin front.

(There were persistent German reports that the Russians have thrust across the Oder in force, between captured Kuestrin and Frankfurt, but they have not been confirmed

While the Red army's top_ranking field commander was setting the stage for a huge assault against the Nazi Oder river line, other Russian troops scored additional gains in sectors as far removed as

Among Allies

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) -

delegation and Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)-

TORNADO IN MISSISSIPPI

Churchill Pledges

notice that he intended to guide wing critics in commons, the Churchill said:

hope today of victory over Ger- votes and party popularity "by

ATLANTA, March 15 (AP)

many this spring, pledged his promising what we cannot per- the head of our mainmast we fly

His temper obviously taut after

the postwar period, and served recent sharp exchanges with left- ish homes damaged or destroyed,

prime minister struck out at "our

and perhaps hear," he told the gram "for nationalizing all the ed and so much remained to be

southwestern Slovakia and East Prussia.

The Slovak campaign was rewived with a flourish by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army with the capture of Zvolen, heavily fortified German

base on the upper Hron river. The Third White Russian army, closing in on Koenigsberg, set the German's coastal corridor south- President Roosevelt's statement west of the East Prussian capital that the United Nations conference blazing again under a heavy ground at San Francisco will be wide open assault supported by swarming to the press and radio means a Red bombers. The Soviet troops new deal in news of United Nations struck at Koenigsberg and Brauns- diplomacy. berg at both ends of the enemy's He told his news conference shallow positions along the Fris- Tuesday that information arrange-

Two thousand prisoners were reported taken yesterday in the vi- Mexico City. inity of Braunsberg, and it aped likely that this Nazi strongoint would be quickly isolated. of barring reporters and isolating Troops of the Second White Rus-delegates laid down for the first oint would be quickly isolated.

sian army, meanwhile, tightened United Nations meeting - the the siege rings around Danzig and food conference at. Hot Springs, Gdynia. It seemed probable the Va., in 1942. Soldiers with fixed Russian attack would carry into bayonets kept reporters away from Gdynia, but German resistance the conferees. stiffened markedly ni the Danzig In Mexico City, I lived in the

Some 4,000 Yank Stettinius. I attended committee meetings, lunched with delegates, chatted with them in corridors and Marines Died On **Iwo Says Turner**

ABOARD ADMIRAL TURNER'S EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAG- secret deals ruled out. SHIP, Iwo Jima, March 15 (A) -(Via Naval Radio) - Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner said today phrase Woodrow Wilson wanted to that American marine deaths on Iwo Jima were less than one- peace: fifth of those of the Japanese, an indication that around 4,000 marines lost their lives in capturing this island 750 miles from Tokyo.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Nations Asked To reported in today's communique that careful estimates placed the number of Japanese dead on this Aid Press Policy that careful estimates placed the island at 20,000.

Culberson To Appear Before House Group

AUSTIN, March 15 (A) - Olin Culberson, chairman of the rail- in its deliberations." road commission will appear be-fore the house oil gas and mining committee on April 2 in connection | President Roosevelt has already with legislation designed to "correct a great deal of the present gas wastage."

Culberson said the commission has suggested an amendment to the present natural gas law which probably will be offered as a sub- pictures. stitute for other conservation amendments at the April 2 hear-

TWO PUMPS ARRIVE

Two of the four pumps to be placed in the Glasscock county water well field arrived March 9, it was announced Thursday. The remaining two pumps are now in transit and are expected to arrive headquarters announced been used temporarily pending with first reports indicating at in lake. Waco. The bill now goes arrival of the permanent pumps. | least three killed.

Giving Intent To Lead Peace . . .

dominant conservative party to form."-

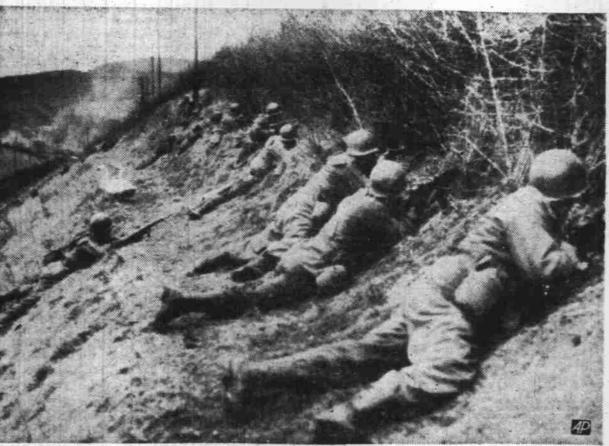
said the war in Europe might con- and exchange."

promotion of free enterprise in

clude "before the summer ends or

Britain in the trials of peace.

even sooner."



FEATHERED OBSERVERS OF A YANK ATTACK-Two geese wander through the ranks of a unit of the 411th Infantry, U.S. Seventh Army, in position along a hedgerow above a railway line in Alsace, France. (AP Wirephoto).

Jap Rule Of Iwo Ended Formally As Fight

ments will be similar to those at Nimitz Sets Up the conference just concluded in Open meetings at San Francisco **Authority Over** will mark a reversal of the policy Nippon Island By LEONARD MILLIMAN

formally ended 55 years of Japsame hotel with the United States

Stettinius. I attended committee Twenty-fourth division infantrymen seized Rombion and Simara battle. found them willing to talk freely. islands from surprised and un-Every day, Assistant Secretary of prepared Nipponese garrisons in State Nelson Rockefeller held a night landings in the central background where the press was Philippines. kept abreast of developments.

Without waiting for the 25-day-Perhaps the most important old battle of Iwo to end, Adm. change in Mexico was the policy Chester W. Nimitz established of letting the press in on decisions American military government as they were being formed, so that over the rocky fortress "and other compromises were obvious and nized part of the Japanese empire

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) described the Mexico City conference with a Nimitz conservatively estimated Japanese dead, either slain in make the keynote of the last battle or entombed in their underground fortifications, at 20,000. "Open covenants openly arrived

Tokyo radio reported formation of a "civilian special attack corps," perhaps a step in the promised arming of every man, woman and child to resist invasion.

Broadcasts reported Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama and Kobefavorite Superfortress targets would be evacuated by everyone The United States will ask other except war workers.

United Nations to conduct the San Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May of the Francisco meeting "with the great- 21st bomber command said the est possible consideration for the Osaka arsenal, one of Japan's lar- resumed their attacks on rail mile-a-minute rate. Reports inwidespread interest of the world gest, was apparently blown up in arteries winding through the dicated it was stronger to the Wednesday's B-29 raid. Secretary of State Stettinius

made this announcement today. more villages on Mindanao Island promised an open press policy, directions from Zamboanga.

patterned on the Mexico City con-Stettinius said the conference month-old central Luzon battle to leading U.S. ace in this theater, U.S. Exepriment Farm, getting in itself will decide final policy with help crack Japanese defenses in getting two and bringing his to- on the edge of an earlier shower, regard to press, radio and motion the Marikina watershed east of tal to 13. The final victory went had .45 of an inch. North of that Manila. With First division cav- to First Lt. James Chamberlain of point the rain was even heavier frontier and reaching the Saar The United States will propose alry-men they pushed beyond McMahan, Tex., who destroyed a and in the Luther territory there that plenary meetings and meet- Antipolo, dislodged southern an- lone Messerschmitt over Lake were reports ranging from half to ings of the principal commissions chor of the Shimbu line, while the Balaton, in Hungary, on the return an inch and a half. South of this be open to news correspondents Sixth division repulsed repeated flight. and photographers and to the gen- counterattacks in the north.

eral public so far as facilities On the forgotten Solomons front Saposa Island, invaded a week ago.

BILL PASSES HOUSE AUSTIN, March 15 (AP) - Fin-

Southeastern area Red Cross today ally passed in the house today was shortly. These pumps will replace that a tornado had swept through a bill by Sen. Kyle Vick of Waco the substitute pumps which have a section near Greenwood, Miss., permitting trolling from a boat

By contrast, he declared that "at

With more than 1,000,000 Brit-

"Never was there a time when

the flag of free enterprise."

Reds-15th AAF Bombard

ROME, March 5 (P)-U.S. 5th Air Force fighters and been cut. American armed forces have bombers for the first time yesterday engaged in coordinated born five and a half miles east of anese rule on Iwo Jima and lib- attacks with Russian aircraft on targets in Austria, Hunerated two more Philippine is- gary and Yugoslavia, it was announced today.

The American fighter pilots encountered German planes junction city of Siegburg. Other attacking formations of Russian bombers and joined in the First army assault forces pushed

Twenty Allied planes, including eight heavy bombers, were reported missing from the actions.

Twenty - one enemy craft, were destroyed, at least 7 of Winds Up To 60 them by American pilots.

The combined American-Russian assault was believed to have Volcano islands"-the first recog- been the first instance in which Allied air operations in the area were coordinated.

The American Mustangs bombed and strafed within 20 miles of the Hungarian front. The clash escorting Liberators, sighted Mesl this area Wednesday afternoon to serschmitt-109s diving on the Rus-

sian bomber formations. The U.S. heavy bombers struck a total of nine targets in the three countries "with better than fair results," the announcement said and said that there were many Nearly 1,000 medium bombers and fighterbombers, meanwhile, 50-mile mark and upward to the

Brenner line, five miles south of The 41st division captured five the Austrian border. Lt, Gordon H. McDaniel, 204 san several small buildings were as infantrymen spread out in three High St., Sweetwater, Tenn., top- unroofed and garage doors ripped ped the American pilots by down- off. Elements of the 43rd division ing five FW-190s. Capt. Harry A. The weather bureau gauged the were thrown into the nearly Parker, Milford, N. H., became the rainfall at 39 of an inch and the

Australians completed conquest of Sanosa Island, invaded a week ago.

only minor patrol clashes report- eastern part. ed along the whole front and no changes in forward positions, Al- a young cloudburst filled middles diately rejected.

patrol clash occurred west of LONDON, March 15 (P) — party against "humbug and bland-Prime Minister Churchill held out ishment" and against bidding for lands, and alien minds."

Payment Of Soil

tion claims will be made on a 100 per cent basis, said M. Weaver, "Victory lies before us, certain socialist friends" and their pro- so much was planned and project- administrative assistant, Thursday. conservative party conference. He means of production, distribution turned from paper into action. ments for the county would be in Nothing is more clear than that the neighborhood of \$100,000. Re-

stock water. COVERT GIVEN AWARD Frank Covert, lake foreman, was recently awarded a certificate as a water supply operator for his qualifications, knowledge and ex- was approached by a minor Nazi newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said GERMAN BROADCAST perience as a well and surface official in the hope of using him had been put forward by the Gersupply operator. The certificate as a medium for talking to the man foreign office early in March.

New 15th Army Strikes At East Rhine Crossing

PARIS, March 15 (AP)-The Germans declared tonight that the new 15th army had gone into action in the east Rhine bridgehead and the Remagen assault force, numbered by the Germans at 100,000 had started troops across the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway.

To the south, the American Third army crossed the lower Moselle on a nine-mile front within eight miles of besieged Coblenz and won domination of another ten mile strip of the west Rhine banks from positions less than three miles from the ancient walled Rhine town of Boppard.

Still farther south, four waves of American medium bombers ripped up dragon's teeth barriers and pillboxes of the Siegfried Line on the Saar front where fresh advances of the U.S. Seventh army carried almost to the edges of the steel producing cities of Voelklingen and Saarbruecken.

The bombing with special fused, non-crater-digging explosives was the kind used to prelude other Allied offensives in the past. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army mov. ing south of the middle Mo-

selle 12 miles southeast of Saarburg was within 24 miles of Saarbruecken from the north and threatening to roll up the Siegfried Line along the Saar river from the rear.

The Brussels radio reported the superhighway, a six-lane concrete strip which Hitler built for his armies in the Rhineland and Saar district, had been cut northeast of Honnef at the northern end of the slowly expanding Rhine foot-

The Germans said "some ten divisions," of between 100,000 and 140,000 Americans, had been thrown into the bridgehead. The

"Gen. Eisenhower has thrown the new American 15th army into this battle."

First army infantrymen edging into the heavily wooded hills east of the expanding Remagen bridgehead were within a half mile of Reich the superhighway at 9:35 a. m. (battlefront time) and an unconfirmed Brussels radio broadcast 40 minutes later said the road had

berg, five and a half miles east of the Rhine and nine and a half southeast of the superhighway north of Honnef and still others were fighting in Notscheid, six miles east of the Rhine.

The Germans were building up their strength due east of Rema gen and made the wholly unconfirmed assertion that their bombers had destroyed the Ludendorff bridge and nearby pontoon bridge supplying upwards of 70,000 foot and tank troops the enemy said were in the 50 or more square miles of the German heartland.

The Third army bridged the wide Moselle southwest of Coblenz and deepened their east bank man Seventh army, which had lost more than 64,000 prisoners to Lt. usher in the first taste of spring Gen. George S. Patton's army since Jan. 30.

The Moselle crossings extended from eight to 17 miles southwest of Coblenz. Other Third army troops have been at the outskirts of Coblenz but across the Moselle for five days.

Farther south, the resurgent American Seventh army invaded south. The McDaniel dairy barns Germany's Saar district anew and suffered some damage and at Forcaptured at least six towns, inof Voelklingen where the largest steel mill in the Saar is located. Voelklingen was menaced imminently, as was Saarbruecken.

The Seventh army advanced up west of Saarbruecken, crossing the

(See WEST ATTACK, Pg. 8, Col. 2)

WIESBADEN_ KARLSRUHE WHERE AMERICANS PRESS DRIVES IN GERMANY: Arrows indicate American drives along western front

(solid line) in Germany. U.S. First army captured Honnef in Remagen bridgehead area, while Third army presses forward gainst German pocket along Moselle river between Cochem and Reil and drove through Greimerath east of Saarburg. The Seventh army advanced to the Saar river west of Saarbruecken. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Eleven-Ton "Townbuster" Bomb Is with the German fighters occurred 55 miles north of Budapest to 60 miles an hour whipped rain when the American fighter group, and half in a spotted pattern over against light resistance of the Germany

LONDON, March 115 (AP)-A fleet of 1.350 American bombers attacked the outskirts of Berlin, including the huge freight yards at Oranienburg, today following the first use by the RAF of a new 11-ton

Oranienburg, seven miles north of Berlin, is virtually a suburb of the battered Nazi capital which has been bombed on 23 successive

nights by RAF Mosquitos. The first use of the new 11-ton bomb by the RAF yesterday was credited with knocking out the important Berlin-Ruhr railway viaduct

at Bielfeld, 80 miles east of the Rhine, British bombers were in action; during the night, heavies striking that six to eight spans of the via-

cluding Furstenhausen, a suburb at the western front supply cen- duct had been destroyed. Simulters of Zweibruecken and Homburg, while mosquitos rocked Ber- ed another viaduct at Arnsburg, 27 lin for the 23rd straight night. More than 5,000 British and six - ton"earthquake" bombs.

Bielefeld.

ministry announced ed 55 others. Three fighter bom-The air

miles southeast of Dortmund, with American planes participated in Fighter bombers of the U. S. to four miles on a seven-mile front the operations yesterday during Ninth air force, protecting the which the new RAF super-bombs Remagen bridgehead, destroyed 60 were introduced in the attack on German planes sitting on an airfield east of Coblenz, and damag-

taneously RAF Lancasters attack-

bers were lost. The U. S. Eighth air force meanwhile attacked an airdrome 10 miles northwest of Giessen, touching off an explosion which air force officers said they believed was a fully stocked dump of bombs

and shells intended for use against the bridgehead. ROME, March 15 (P)-Fighting ed in showers in Big Spring. day confirmed reports that a Ger-split the Allies by causing mis- and 650 fighters of the Eighth est in many days yesterday, with ern half of the city than in the tatives was attempted here a few understanding and suspicions of dropped 3,500 tons of explosives on factories and oil refineries at Hannover, U-boat pens at Ijmuiden The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, which reported the on the Dutch coast, railyards on attempted contact earlier today, the main routes northeast of the

Rhur and the Weser river rail said the Germans had urged the Allies to begin negotiations for an bridges at Vlotho and Bad Oeyenhausen. armistice while Germany was still Running into violent flak at strong enough to act as a bulwark several targets the Americans lost against the "bolshevik menace." 12 bombers and seven fighters. Svenska Dagbladet said the at-

The Allies' newest "secret weatempt failed because the German pon" already tabbed the "town'representatives predicated their bid on the condition that the Nazi buster" - is the largest bomb

newspaper said the ap- job. The primary role of the great bomb - 25 feet, five inches in length - Is for attacks on under ground structures such as the factories known to have been built

LONDON, March 15 (AP) - Ger-

man War Reporter Guenther Web-A U. S. embassy spokesman also er broadeast that American troops Responsible Allied officials gen- said he knew nothing of the re- pushed to the Frankfurt - Ruhr superhighway this morning.

Lightest In Weeks

lied headquarters said today.

to overflowing and turned bar Allied mortars silenced German machineguns firing from the con- however, there were modest show- ty to a junior member of the legatested road strongpoint of Verga, ers, This condition was repeated tion staff," the unofficial British to, southwest of Bologna, and a in other places in the county. statement said,

Claims To Be Made

Payment of 1944 soll conserva-

He asserted that would imply when the war is over the world ceipt of the payments is approxi-"not only the destruction of the will face an acute shortage of food mately two months late, a delay The 2,000 delegates gave their life of the whole of our existing for several years. It would be occasioned by unexpectedly large leader a tumultuous ovation as he system of society and life and madness indeed to cast away the participation in the 1944 program. He cautioned the conservative forcement of another system or has been achieved in the war." - | al appropriations.

While the precipitation was not everywhere heavy, it was suf- told that the British legation was cheer ranchers as well as farmers, such approach."

The U.S. weather bureau at the

airport gauged the wind at 41

miles per hour for a full minute

gusts which sent it well over the

point, however, in the R-Bar sec-

Hull's place showed only .20 of an

came in for a blinding rain and a

stiff pelting of hail, churned by

Elbow, southwest of Big Spring

was given on work done at the Allies. concluded his 45-minute address labor, but the creation and en- increased food production which In turn, this necessitated addition-

point, however, in the R-Bar section, the official gauge at Earl Unofficial British Affirms Nazi Peace Move STOCKHOLM, March 15 (AP)- carefully planned German propa-

The

early this month.

proach to the Allies was made

LONDON, March 15 (AP) - Of-

strong winds. Some hail was mix- An unofficial British statement to- ganda maneuver in an effort to on the Italian front was the light- Showers were heavier in the west- man approach to Allied represendays ago with a view to a possible A few miles west of the airport armistice, but said it was imme-"An approach was attempted a

ditches into rivers. On either side, few days ago through a third par-"The third party was at once

ficient to bring out weeds and to not in the least interested in any who planned to do some early Apparently the German effort plantin gon corn, etc. In areas the to make contact with the Allies government should continue in ever carried aloft. Specially equip-

fall was intense enough to put out came only through the British because the American legation denied that any feeler had been attempted there.

The third party mentioned in the unofficial announcement ap- ficial British quarters today deparently was a Swedish business nied all knowledge of a reported by the Germans deep in the earth man who, other informants said, peace offer which the Swedish

erally regarded the incident as a port.

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Monday when the pep squad was ber of the Guardians' association. against them.

In retaliation, the boys sought dry.

A masculine mock wedding was building is in Ruddick park here. staged in the junior high school served by the sports' clubs.

edand bobby sock suppers were mayor as chief speaker. squad members prepared the supsocks. The proceeds of the sale stage here. will go into the Wolverine treas-

Activities at the USO

FRIDAY 8:00-Sketch elass: Sgt. Jim Butler in charge. 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.



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COLORADO CITY, March 15- COLORADO CITY, March 15-High school celebration of Bobby The thirty-third anniversary of Socks week is in progress at Colo- the Camp Fire Girls' organization rado City high school where mem- is being kept by Colorado City bers of the Wolverines, girls' pep ignated the week "Hi. Neighbor! squad, appeared Wednesday wear- Week." Visits through the Mitching around their necks placards ell county courthouse and through bearing such inscriptions as "Con- several business firms have been arranged and will be supervised The series of high finks began by Mrs. Richard Pohl, active mem-

in charge of the assembly program and 'featured an auction block Church Day," Sunday, March 11, where they sold, to the highest by attending the Methodist church girl bldder, each member of the in a body, dressed in their unifootball squad, the basketball forms. Other features of the week team, and the track team as "slave will be "Down Town Day," Thursfor this week." Athletic club mem- day, when Basil Hudson, county bers were summoned to the stage clerk, will conduct them through where charges of "punting, drib-bling or hurdling" were read scheduled to the Colorado Record office and to the Colorado laun-

the help of Mayor J. A. Sadler Among the present projects of who issued a mock proclamation the Colorado City groups of Camp ordering all Wolverines to appear Fire girls is the outfitting of their in city court Saturday for "deal- hut. Built during the WPA projing in slavery." Wednesday the ects era as a Boy Scout but and girls went to school wearing num- rarely used by the boys troops, the bers, striped sweat shirts, balls hut was formally presented to the and chains, and other evidences of girls' organization by Mayor J. A. Sadler recently. The small rock

Formal opening of the lodge has auditorium at 8 in the evening as been set for 3 p. m. Sunday, part of the week of fun being ob- March 25, with Mrs. Homer Hutchinson, Jr., in charge of a 30-Following the wedding cere- minute program with the various mony and a comic skit was present- groups participating and with the

auctioned from the stage. Pep Plans for participation in a summer camp by girls in adjacent pers and packed them in giant counties are still in the tentative

Officers Wives **Bridge Luncheon**

Mrs. James F. Reed was high score winner when members of the Womens Club of the Big Spring Army Air Field were entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the post Officer's

Hostesses were Mrs. R. R. Alworth, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Victor Senechal, Mrs. W. F. Clements, Mrs. C. L. Shields, and Mrs. L. M. Schubert.

Prize winners, other than Mrs. Reed, were Mrs. P. H. Paulvin second; Mrs. Fred Schmidt, third; Mrs. Bernard P. Levin, fourth; Mrs. B. F. Diabble, consolation;

request for new leaders to sponsor

Old Fashioned Dance Saturday At U.S.O.

G. S. O. planning committee of today. the local U. S. O. that there will be an old fashioned dance Saturday QUICK RELIEF FROM night at the U. S. O. hall from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. The dance is for service men and members of

the Girls Service Organization. Mrs. Ann Houser, program director, stated that they will need G. S. O. girls who know a little about square dancing or who would like to learn how to do old fashioned dancing.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson has returned to Big Spring after a three increase of 15,957 over last week's weeks visit in Temple, She was report. accompanied home by her nephew, Billy Erven Peters, who will re-

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

MISSIONARY CIRCLE FIVE OF THE FIRST METHODIST will have a mission study and a covered-dish luncheon at 11 a. m. at the TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m. SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at the First Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.
DORCAS CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Creighton at 3 p. m.

local Girl Scout troop, was a guest during the afternoon and explained the scouting program to members of the club making an urgent request for new leaders to sponsor.

the western front from D-day last missing, 89,656 and 91,237, and next hostess. June to March 1 total 425,007, prisoners, 62,302 and 60,666. Of It has been announced by the Secretary of War Stimson reported than half, have returned to duty.

Of that figure, he said, 34,468 month of February.

Stimson gave the western front tallies in reporting that army casunames compiled in Washington

since Pearl Harbor at 839,589, an

The secretary sald that in February on the western front 4,145 were killed, 26.436 wounded and 3,887 reported missing.

From D-day to March 1, the breakdown for the western front show 70,414 killed, 297,547 wounded and 57,046 missing.

The classification of army casualties in all theaters since Pearl Harbor and corresponding figures for the previous week follow:

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Young Musicians Day Observed At Music Study Club

Young Musician's Day was ob-Baptist Church. Elsie Willis was master of ceremonies. in charge of arrangements for the Rev. P. D. O'Brien was guest observance and a group of the younger musicians presented a brought a message about Boy program. They were: Dickie and Scouts and their work here. Elra Dixie Dickson, Patricia Lloyd, Phillips gave a report of the regge, Weldon Low, Jimmle and Marie Hall, Kinda McGibbon, Jim Farmer, Mary Louise Porter, Mary Frances Norman, Nina Curry, and Gypsy Cooper .

Mrs. R. W. Thompson was the leader for the program on "Music of England and Italy." On the program other than Mrs. Thompson were Mrs. Bernard Lamun who sang, accompanied by Elsie Willis. violin selection accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman, De Alva Mccompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was present

as a new member and Mrs. Ann Houser was a guest. Members present were Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge. Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, De Alva McAlister, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. V. Midleton, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Hal Runyan, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Elsie Willis and Mrs. M. H. Jarratt.

Church Of Christ Ladies Have Meet

Mrs. Buel Fox was hostess when members of class number five of a covered dish luncheon and to fold surgical dressings for the Red

Attending were Mrs. C. S. Kyle, H. H. Long, Mrs. Carl Neithercutt, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. J. H. Rosamond, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. G. Wiley, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. R. E. Clifton and Mrs. T. B. Mc-

Easter Motif Used At Dos Por Ocho Meet

Miniature Easter bunnies were given as favors carrying out the Easter motif at the Dos Por Ocho

Clayton McCarty, Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkcales, Mrs. WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-, Killed 145,733 and 142,285; M. S. Beale, and Mrs. H. V. Crock-Army ground force casualties on wounded, 450,766 and 438,734; er. Mrs. Garner McAdams will be

the wounded, 228,502, or more SMALL CRAFT WARNINGS NEW ORLEANS, March 5 (AP)-

Similar figures for the navy: The U.S. weather bureau in a ma-Killed, 34,938 and 34,513; wound- rine forecast today said "small represented casualties during the ed, 41,443 and 41,209; missing, 10,- craft warnings are displayed from 483 and 10,671, and prisoners, 4,- Brownsville, Texas, to St. Marks,

alties in all theaters reached 748. Thirty-one Gainesville Residents through March 17. Added to navy losses of 91,132, this placed aggregate casualties Moved From Water-Soaked Homes

Thirty one persons were evacua-

last night (Wednesday) after rain- aged. Power lines also were damand winds reported at 80 miles an hour struck the city.

Violent winds hit other parts of Texas during the night, causing damage and bringing injury to at least one person. In some places rain, hall and electrical storms accompanied the high winds. Thunderstorms cut a wide path through the state from the Del Rio area northeastward to the Oklahoma Gainsville, besides an 80-mile an

hour wind, had .61 of an inch rain

Grady Allen Host To Triangle T Club

Grady Allen was host when the Triangle T Club met in his home Wednesday evening. A business meeting was held with Grady Kelly, president, presiding. New rules were suggested and were voted to be added to the constitution.

Th host served refreshments to Ardis McCasland, Grady Kelly, Jimmy Jones, Reed Collins, Jimmy Smith, Castle Berry Campbell, Charles Lovelace, and Mickey

Several aircraft at the Gainested from their Gainesville homes ville municipal airport were damswollen Elm Creek burst its banks aged and the entire city was in darkness for several hours. Lightning struck the home of Paul Bring-

> brick chimney through the roof. The U. S. weather bureau at Dallas said the area of thunderstroms began in the Del Rio section and extended to the northcentral boundary of the state.

man, lumberman, and toppled a

Violent but brief rains were reported in many section and some points received hail.

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Boy Scout Troop Nine Honored With Banquet

A banquet was given Wednesday night honoring mem-bers of Boy Scout troop nine of the Wesley Methodist Church served when the Music Study at the church. The patriotic theme was carried out in the in the auditorium of the First room decorations. H. D. Norris, scout executive, acted as

> speaker for the occasion and way, Monroe Underwood, James troops activities for the year.

Members of the troop, their par-Members of the troop, their par-ents, and leaders were present. Clinkscales, Victor Wood, Cecil They were Cecil Nabors, scoutmaster, Neel Bumgarner, assistant scoutmaster, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nabors. Mrs. Neel Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, who played a Mrs. Ike Low, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Elra Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mr. and Alister sang an Italian Aria ac- Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiler, Mr. and

Tommy Lovelace, Luther Coleman, F. T. White, S-Sgt. Carl Stemple, Mrs. Mildred Kilway, day. Mrs. Dale Whittington, Mrs. Lewis Cherry, Mrs. Nannie Scott, Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. A. O. Nichols, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, and Mrs. Jack King. Joyce Worrell, Veva Jean Apple, Billie Jean Seiler, C. T. Kil-

Coahoma Visitor the Church of Christ gathered in her home Wednesday afternoon for Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolf, Sr., of Coahoma have as their guest, their daughter, Edna. Miss Wolf Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. E. C. is employed in the Pantex Ordi-Casey, Mrs. J. F. Rhoads, Mrs. F. nance plant located near Amarillo R. Cowan, Mrs. Ira Shroyer, Mrs. and has been working there since she graduated from Coahoma high school in May of 1944. Gathered in their home Monday

night for games and refreshments were Bonnie Raye Reid, Don York, Futhie Woodson, Margie Ray Woodson, Wayne DeVaney, Loma Jean Buchannon, Jane White, Patsy Wolf, Gerald Buchannan, Charles Brown and Michael Brown.

Eddie Jean Mann, Melba Brannon, Charles Johnson, Mary Frances White, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Sue Buchanan, Mrs. Oscar. White, meeting Wednesday evening in the Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and chilhome of Mrs. Herbert Johnson. dren, Edna, Wanda and Wilma

STEVENSON NAMES JUDGE

AUSTIN, March 15 (AP)-Governor Coke-R. Stevenson today reappointed Allan Wood as judge of the 94th judicial district in Corpus Christi. The 84th district court was originally created on a temporary basis but has since been made permanent.



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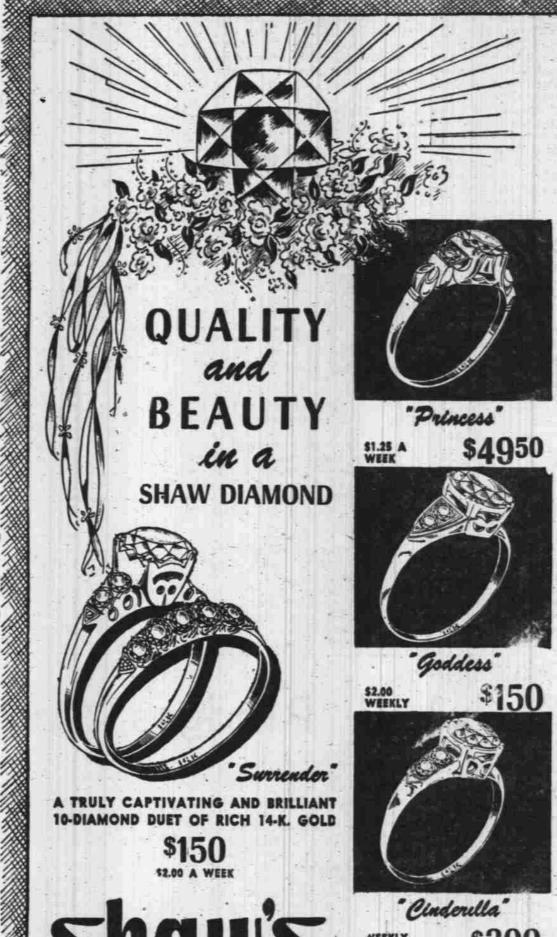
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State Department To Halt Repetition

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-Woodrow Wilson had a bitter lesson. The state department is trying to avoid a repetition of it.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent er scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restrict sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissinces.

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Wilson-in desperation to gain ence here months ago was conpublic support for the League of crete evidence that the big pow-Nations as he wanted it—crusaded ers were getting down to cases on Nations as he wanted it—crusaded an international program. The across the country. In the end he San Francisco conference in April

the plans for an international or- likely leave them puzzled. ganization to keep peace hereafter. this through:

1. His meetings and plans with tions experts. other world leaders.

2. His speeches and explanaout moves - by bringing the re- ties and associations. publicans into consultation with his own democrats-to smooth the

league. The Dumbarton Oaks confer- peace.

will be even greater evidence.

He waited until World War I But even so, the mass of Amerhad ended to make his big bid icans probably know only in a and his most futile, frantic fight. vague way about the proposed But while this war still is going world organization. The details alon the American people know of ready tentatively worked out most

The state department-at long President Roosevett has kept last shaking off some of the moththe nation's attention focused on balls that bogged it down -. has taken a cue from the public rela-

In the past few months the department has sent out 30 of its tions to congress and the public. people-some of them the highest 3. His very carefully thought- officials-to talk to clubs, soci-

They explain the state department's foreign policy, Dumbarton way for acceptance of a world Oaks and the idea of an intern-a tional organization to keep the

PROGRAM RADIO

Thursday Evening Term & The Pirates. TSN News.

Tom Mix. Music for Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing.

It's Murder. Community Soapbox. 6:45 7:00 Headliner. Sports Cast. 7:15

Earl Godwin. 7:30 Voice of the Army. 7:45 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Real Stores, From Real Life. Treasure Hour of Song.

Fred Waring. March of Time. 9:30 Radio Newsreel. 10:00 Reports for Washington. Sign Off. 10-30

Friday Morning Sign On. Musical Clock. 6:30 Martin Agronsky. 7:00

7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. Between the Lines. 7:45 News Summary. Breakfast Club. 8:05 My True Story. 9:00

9:25 Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Yours Alone. 9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby. 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn.

Serenade in Swingtime. 10:45 10:30 OPA Scripts. 10:55 Lannie & Ginger.

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11:00 Glamour Manor. 11:30 Amos R. Wood. 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.

Friday Afternoon Ranch Time. 12:00 12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. 1:00 Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert.

Sunny Side of the Street. Correspondents Home and 1:45 Abroad. Morton Downey.

The Listening Post. 2:30 Gems of Melody. 2:45 Views of the News. 3:00 Johnson Family. Reports from Abroad. 3:30

International News Events. Bandwagon. 4:00 Dick Tracy. 4:15 4:30 International News Events.

Hop Harrigan. Friday Evening Terry & The Pirates. TSN News.

Tom Mix. 5:30 Music for Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Concert Music.

Community Soapbox. Stars of the Future. Freedom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter.

Real Stories, From Real 8:15 Life. Double or Nothing. 8:30

> Report from Washington. The Doctor's Talk It Over.

Varieties, 9:00 Whirligig. Radio Newsreel. 10:00

Sign Off.

Fiery Rabbits Set Tall Grass On Fire

CHANUTE, Kans., March 15 (P) A fire which swept 270 acres of tall grass near the municipal air-

port was blamed on rabbits. Fire Chief William Brennan said investigation showed the fire apparently was caused when the rabbits, their fur aflame, ran from a nearby field where a farmer was burning off weeds, crossed a railroad right-of-way which already had burned, and then ignited the airport area.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Mrs. P. J. Henderson - P. W. Henderson and the unknown Heirs of Mrs. P. J. Henderson and P. W. Henderson, deceased, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of March, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5390.

The names of the parties in said suit are: L. Weiner, as Plaintiff, and Mrs. P. J. Henderson and P. W. Henderson, and the Unknown Heirs of Mrs. P. J. Henderson and the said P. W. Henderson, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: This suit being one in trespass to try title, to all of Lots 7 & 8 in Block Number One (1), Brown's addition to city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, Plaintiff alleging that he is the owner of said land in Fee, and was in possession thereof January 1, 1945, and defendant entered upon said property January 2nd, 1945 and withholds the possession from Plaintiff, and Plaintiff is entitled to the possession of said property. Plaintiff praying for the title and possession of said property, and for such other relief as he may show himself entitled to, and for cost of suit.

Issued this the 7th day of March, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 7th day of

March A. D., 1945. GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk District Court Howard

County, Texas.

War Board

News

A weekly column con-tributed by members

To Use Soap As

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Lots of folks make the mistake

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Two or three applications of spray or dust may mean the difference between a good crop of fruit of trying to soften hard water with and one which is almost worth- a soap when they're washing less. The first spray should be dishes or clothes. applied as soon as most of the blossoms have fallen, especially on plum and peach trees, to control make. Simply mix half a pound of cal water softener. There are lead arsenate with 16 gallons of water and shoot it.

In applying the spray you should try to get it on all of the young leaves and also to thoroughly coat the whole surface of the tiny peaches and plums. About ten to fourteen days after the first one, give the trees a second spraying. This is to prevent early disease damage, decay of the fruit, and as a further control of worms. The second spray mixture consists of one-half pound of lead arsenate, two and one half pounds of wettable sulphur, and 16 gallons of

A third and final spraying may be killed before fall. In apshould be applied three to four plying the mixture don't let it weeks before the fruit ripens. Use come into contact with new foliage. a sprayer with enough pressure to The solution will injure it. create a fine mist which will cov-True Detective Mysteries. er the entire surface of the fruit. This will prevent rot spores from getting a foothold on any unsprayed portions of it. The lead arsenate is omitted from the final spray mixture, but the same amount of wettable sulphur and water as in the second spray remain.

Oreomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-While you're among the trees take a last look at the trunk and framework branches for any rebranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unmaining San Jose scale. If any are found, apply a mixture of one pound of dry lime sulphur in three gallons of water with a paint brush CREOMULSION to the infested area. Don't neglect this because the scale will infor Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis crease so rapidly that the tree

Living Up To Their

ATLANTA, Ga., March 15 (P)on Peachtree Street-if they'll planting the peachtrees in front grow amidst downtown traffic. of its entrance.

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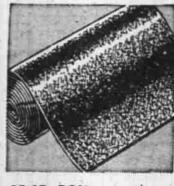




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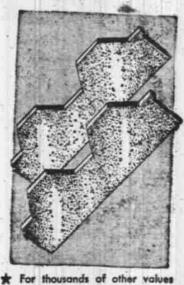
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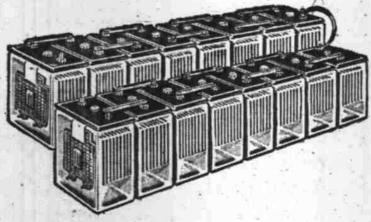
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Phog Allen Has Idea To Halt Intentional Fouls

spectators and players bad hearts, shot and dunk it in for a two-point 2-foot baskets are the answer to says Phog Allen, who has just field goal. what the doctor ordered to quell Fiery Phog said coaches and men. the riot,

said today the race horse trend proposed rule would work. started with elimination of the Most of the research recently see the merit of 12 foot goals. center jump.

"I promise a rule that after all personal fouls the ball is given out of bounds to the free throwing steam at mid-court, whether the shot is missed or made," said Allen, whose ideas about basket- Back in Iraining ball run from 2-foot high goals to the nation-wide czar to rule the

This new rule would provide a lull in the now pell-mell game, explained the Jayhawker coach.

Not only would the rigamarole (A)—Ken Keltner again has left a in Denver next week. of lining up for free throws be war plant job to play ball with the eliminated but intentional fouling Cleveland Indians. would go to the boards. There



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Hell for leather basketball, inten- Neither would there be the sky- more 7-foot basketball players, actional fouling and bumping are scraper player waiting under the cording to Allen, who still thinks giving basketball a bad name and basket to retrieve a missed foul

athletic directors should use pres- "I hope they find 7 1-2 footers," Phog-Dr. F. C. Allen, basket- ent basketball tournaments as re- mused Phog today. "Then, if we ball coach at Kansas university- search ground to envision how the get enough of them out there do-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 15

Although declining comment on

more useful war work.

ing his physical examination.

With the exception of 35-year-

old catcher-coach George Susce,

Keltner is the first Indian not

possessing a 4-F rating or dis-

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ing this ridiculous dunkin, they'll

Thirty-eight Cage **Teams Enter AAU Tourney In Denver**

DENVER, March 5 (AP)-Thirtyeight teams have entered the National AAU basketball tournament

Deadline for posting entries is midnight tonight. This is by would be no point in it because his action the perennial third base- Mountain War Time. Entry the offending team couldn't gam- man for the American league all- blanks received after the closing ble on retrieving the ball after a star team reported his assertion of of the lists will be considered, oflast year, when he said: "Baseball ficials said, if they are postmarkis my business. If the army wants me, it will find me working at it."

Yesterday President Roosevelt First round pairings will be pionship game will be played Sat-The infielder left a job in a urday night, March 24.

Milwaukee war plant to report to Teams already entered include Angeles, San Diego Dons, Twen-He was not called, however, and tieth-Century Fox of Hollywood, after several months had passed Fort Warren of Cheyenne, Wyomhe was given a 2-A classification. ing University, Pratt-Whitney of Presumably this was changed to Kansas City, Denver Ambrose, 2-B when he returned to his fac- Peoria, Ill., Caterpillar Tractors, tory job at the close of last year's Portland, Ore., Fee Music, Fort Lewis, Washington, San Francisco Athletic club, Colorado College Navy-Marine, Milwaukee Allen-Bradley, Lindahl Foundry of Chicago and the St. Louis Candles.

Funeral For Navy Soap is a measure of the pros-Man At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 (49) be at New London, Conn.

Barrett, who served as captain of the port at Port Arthur, Tex., for three years before being trans- move. ferred here in 1944, had been ill for a week.

Survivors include the widow and three children.

Seven Service Men Die In Plane Crash

SAN CARLOS, Calif., March 15 P) - The crash of a big transport plane on a storm-lashed hillside killed seven men and injured 16 others, the navy said today. 9 The accident occurred last night

a few miles southwest of here. Twelfth district navy headquarters said all the injured lived through the night.

The plane carried 23 persons, marine personnel.

Kharkov, Russia, had 135 schools of good publicity and good will to for a population of 925,000 per- Big Spring.

Sliding Down The Sports Chute

ern Exposition track and field meet Friday and Saturday-two of them

in the high school division. Perry Samuels, star sprinter of

The entry list for the Big Spring Relays continued to grow yesterday with three more teams sending in their lists, to give a total of four teams entered. San Angelo was the first to answer affirmatively the invitations mailed last week. The most recent three leams to

enter are Water Valley, Roscoe and Odessa. The latter team, as you know, recently won the Fort Stockton first annual Commanche Relays. Headed by "Mooch" Bates, star sprinter, the Bronchos had an easy

time in running off with the trophy at Fort Stockton. They will bring a strong team here. The Bobcats of San Angelo also have some strong entries, especially in the sprints. Roe Hall and Dwaine Dodson are two of their speediest men, and Sam Callan takes on the pace-killing 440-yard dash. All three won first places in the

Stockton show. The track out in the stadium has been graded, a 220-yard straight- nament of champions. said he favored baseball as long as made Friday night and announced away has been fixed and the rain it did not require perfectly heal- Saturday morning. First round yesterday added the finishing thy people, who could be doing play begins Sunday and the cham- touches. The track should be well by virtue of placing a fourth conpacked and in A-1 shape comes testant in the finals, although each Saturday week.

The local tracksters are going to training camp last year. He Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., have to step pretty fast to win any icy, the New Yorkers handed the promptly was reclassified 1-A and the defending champion; Cessna of the events, and most certainly trophy to the Latin Americans. was accept for the Navy after pass- Bobcats of Wichita, Clifton of Los will have their hands full winning the team trophy.

The Steers will run against time Friday afternoon, just to see what might be in store for visitors March 24. A comparison will be made with these times, and the Fort Stockton winning times in this column Sunday ... just for the record books. It should prove interesting, and will give a clear sign of how much work will have to be done by meet time, or how the locals stack up against other teams already in competition.

of West Texas high schools in ac- ship finals included: 147 pounds-Funeral services for Lieut. Cmdr. tion, once again, on the baseball Roach outpointed Mike Koballa, James M. Barrett, Eighth naval diamond. The Bucks have an- Miami, (3). district coast guard officer who nounced they will field a nine died here yesterday, will be held this spring and Hal Sayles is beathere tonight at 8 p. m. Burial will ing the drums for more teams in

West Texas.

Speaking of baseball . . . the National Baseball Congress is organizing into a national association a group of leagues strictly nonother clubs.

It is a welcome move as semipro and amateur baseball has been plagued for years with such tactics. Texas annually provides the national tournament of semi-pro teams with a strong contender. The Texas champion, at times in the past, has been up to minor league standards.

We have no semi-pro baseball headquarters said, all navy and in this city, or section, but such a team, if organized in the future when manpower and travel facili-Before the war the city of ties allow could bring a great deal

That is, of course; until we get





Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main

Records May Fall Notre Dame Has At Ft. Worth Meet South Bend, Ind., March 15 Charley Grimm is confident the players in camp to 13. Manager Charley Grimm is

At least three records will be in | mark of 9.9 seconds. He did 9.8 danger at the annual Southwest- last week in winning the Border signed to become head coach of Olympics. From Comanche, Okla., comes

10 3-4 icnhes.

be in that division.

ord. Moore cleared 13 feet 6

inches at the Border Olympics.

That's six inches better than any-

thing ever done here and 2 1-2

feet better than the victory divi-

sion record. Kingsville NAS will

Entries continue to pour in with

more than 600 already filed. Thus

Leaves Waco AAF

WACO, March 5 (P)-Another

member of Waco Army Air Field's

state semi-pro baseball champion-

This time it's Capt. George

(Birdie) Tebbetts, who managed

the team both years of its title

Tebbetts received orders to re-

port to Kearns, Utah, late this

month. He was not told what his

Recently Sid Hudson, star pitch-

er of the team, was transferred.

Folger's

Liver .

Steak

Fresh, Package

Cheese

Fresh Ground

Lamb & Fish

Oysters

Meat

AA Grade, Chuck

Beef Roast

AA Grade, Round

drives.

ship team has been transferred.

Thomas Jefferson high school, will

Plainview Boxer Wins Gloves Title

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) -Three Puerto Ricans, three New far seven colleges and universities, York state civilians and two Cher- 12 army camps, air fields, naval ry Point, N. C. Marines held installations, defense plants and Golden Gloves titles today to and 48 high schools have filed enqualify for the inter-city match tries. with Chicago April 4 in the windy **Birdie Tebbetts**

Francisco Garcia in the 112pound class, Adolfo Calderon in the bantamweight division and Rafael Reveron at the 126-pound limit clinched the team crown for the durable Puerto Ricans by sweeping three crowns in the tour-

New York actually nosed out Puerto Rico by one point, 16 to 15, boasted three winners. However, as a gesture of good neighbor pol-

Sgt. Howie Brodt of Chadwicks, assignment would be but usually N. Y., at 160 pounds and Staff Sgt. Lavern Roach of Plainview, when a soldier goes to Kearnes, that trip is followed by one over-Tex., in the welter division upheld the reputation of the fighting Marines by eapturing two amateur championships.

Eddie Murphy, 135, New York, Roland La Starza, City College undergrad, and heavyweight Gus Schlee of Buffalo were the civilian victors.

An invitation servicemen's tournament was held in conjunction with the gloves finals. Machinist 2/C Lee Smith of Beaumont was one of the winners.

Add Breckenridge to your list Results of the gloves champion-

SAN ANTONIO, March 5 (AP)-Arturo Godoy, South American It becomes more and more heavyweight boxing champion, plausible that Big Spring join the will meet Johnny Denson of Indianapolis here March 27, it was announced today.

SAVING MONEY

SALT LAKE CITY, March 15 (A)-Had Mrs. Katherine Kutulas professional-all over the country. filed her income tax return by All players will be signed under mail it would have cost her twice contract to prevent pirating by as much. So she waited in line at the internal revenue department and presented the clerk with three

> FOXX LEASES COTTAGE LEWES, Del., March 15 (AP) -Jimmy Foxx, former home run great who joined the Phillies this season, has leased a cottage here and plans to move his family from Chicago May 1. He said he would buy a year-around home in this ocean-front town next fall.

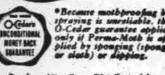
that team back in the West Texas-New Mexico league. Think it over. . . .

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(F)-The football coaching staff at big right-hander is primed to give Notre Dame university underwent the Cubs a lot of service. swift changes yesterday.

Adam Walsh, line coach rethe Cleveland Rams of the National football league, while Gene Ronzani, for the last 12 years with Bill Grimes, 17-year-old broad the Chicago Bears, was appointed jump ace who has hit better than backfield coach.

24 fact. The record is 22 feet The two changes came less than three weeks after Ed McKeever, A naval aviation cadet, I. W. head football coach last year, had Moore of Kingsville naval air sta- resigned to take a similar position tion threatens the pole vault rec- at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

DERRINGER JOINS CLUB FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 15 (P)-Pitcher Paul Derringer, 38. joined the Chicago Cubs yesterday, increasing the number of

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Training School Held In Colorado Study Pappy News All Day Tuesday

COLORADO CITY, March 15-A training school stressing the production and preparation of Lee O'Daniel News.

food was held Tuesday in an allthe homemaking department at from the Justice department. Colorado City junior high school.

from each Mitchell HD club, rupt practices act." Rheba Merle Boyles, HD agent of The committee report said that ers of that county attended.

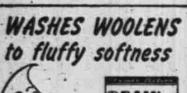
the Texas Food Standard. Em- mately \$11,000. phasis was placed on goo dnutriwomen present for the demonstration and lectures.

Miss Jones gave a demonstra- the W. Lee O'Daniel News. tion, also, on the increased production of poultry and eggs on the Soldier Execution tion of poultry and eggs on the treatment for parasites were two of the points demonstrated. Another phase of the day's pro-

gram was home gardening. Two 4-H girls from Hutchinson

Mitchell county club leaders attending the all-day course of in Pvt. Eugene Pinckney at Camp struction were Mrs. Leonard Halls Barkeley, Tex., March 22, 1944. man, Mrs. A. J. Hooks, Mrs. E. L. Federal Judge William H. Atwell Todays Pattern Henderson, Mrs. M. M. Iglehart, held Tuesday in a habeas corpus Mrs. Emmett Blassingame, Mrs. hearing brought by Hurse at Dalson, Mrs. Percy Bond, Mrs. J. E. the execution, but he suggested the Skelton, Mrs. Frank Oglesby, Mrs. army postpone it pending the out-R. M. Jones, Mrs. J. L. Jones, and come of a similar case before the Mrs. David McKenzie.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD





AMERICA'S WASH WORD

Justice Branch To

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-The senate campaign expenditures committee has turned over to the Justice department information gatherd in an investigation of In Graveyards Texas Democratic Senator O'Daniel's weekly newspaper, the

The committee disclosed this acday session directed by Martha tion today in making public a re-Buttrill and Gwendolyne Jones, port showing that the publication Texas emergency war food as- has collected more than \$191,000. sistants of Texas A&M College, in There was no immediate comment

The committee's findings went In addition to the Mitchell to the justice department, the recounty home demonstration agent, port said, "for examination of the Graham Hard, and representatives facts in relation to . . . the cor-

Howard county and two of her on Oct. 31, 1944, the weekly paper club leaders, Fern Hodge, Martin had a cash balance of \$69,262.60. county HD agent, and three lead- Assets such as newsprint held in Fort Worth, Tex., where the pa-The specialists prepared three per is published, and office equipmeals for the day according to ment, were estimated at approxi-

Activities of the Common Citition rules and time saving. Lunch- zens Radio Committee of Texas, eon was served at noon to the organized in Dallas, the committee said, "were inextricably interwoven with the functioning" of

Postponed By Army

SAN ANTONIO, March 15 (AP)school club, Rebecca Ann Coles The execution of Fred Hurse, and Marilyn McEntire, were pres- negro soldier, originally set today be buried by a minister of his own ented by Miss Hard in a demon- at Camp Bowie, Tex., has been instration of proper feeding of a definitely postponed, by the war are listed on a soldier's "dogtags," dairy cow for the highest milk department, Fourth army head- along with his blood type, name quarters has announced.

Hurse was convicted of slaying Will C. Berry; Mrs. O. L. Simp- las that he could not interfere with supreme court.

A Honest Feller

CHICAGO, March 15 (P)-Mrs. Lena Zaremba reported to police her pocketbook had been picked. A wallet was missing.

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HENRI CHAPELLE, Belgium. March 15 (P)-Colonel and corporal sleep side by side without rank distinction in this largest military cemetery on the western front where, amid the green rolling hills, row after row of crosses mark the graves of several thousand American dead.

Winter rains have muddied the rich black earth but in time, when the turf has been planted ,the cemetery-probably the largest ever built for an American overseas army-will be beautiful in its pastoral setting.

No American dead are being buried on German soil. Instead they are being transported 40 to 50 miles from German battlefields to this clean neat countryside some six miles inside Belgium from Aachen, the first large German city taken by the Allies.

As they arrive, the dead are placed in a portable woodenflooredGerman barracks with canvas walls. Trained soldiers remove personal effects and prepare the bodies for burial in white cotton mattress covers.

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Today's Guide To The Western Front

By The Associated Press Northern Sector: Headquarters silent on Canadian-British-Americans movements as Germans reported patrol stabs across the Rhine.

Central Sector: Americans reported by Belgian radio to have cut Ruhr superhighway in advance east of Rhine bridgehead; Third army crossed the Moselle, heightening menace to Coblenz. Southern Sector: Seventh army pened new attack on seven-mile ront, reaching Saar river and

The armies in the west: Canadian First, British Second, U.S. Ninth Army: Headquarters silent on troop movements. Ger-

menacing Saarbruecken.

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the Rhine.

U.S. First Army: Put Ruhr superhighway east of the Rhine under machinegun fire and Belgian reached Saar river. radio said troops had crossed it.

mans reported patrol stabs across Moselle on broad front, menacing Coblenz. U.S. Seventh Army: Threatened Saarlands in new attack which

Read The Herald Classifieds. U.S. Third Army: Crossed the





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Moreover, the way in which a con-

stitutional order works in fact

depends upon things which often

cannot be described in the con-

stitution, for example in our own

case, the two party system. It is

not mentioned in the Constitution

but the American government, as

we know it, is inconceivable with-

In international relations poll-

tics is called diplomacy, and we

must not imagine that, having

created the world organization,

diplomacy will disappear. Diplo-

macy will continue operating

through the security council and

the assembly but also outside

these institutions in direct inter-

course among the nations con-

That is another reason for not

overemphasizing the mechanism

of voting and of membership. For

diplomatic intercourse will be the

real determinant of how the mech-

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Editorial - -

A Start, Not Arrival

The War Today

There is what looks like a mystery of importance

behind the persistent reports from Sweden and

Switzerland that Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt

has been dismissed as commander-in-chief in west-

ern Europe because of the U.S. First army's coup

in capturing the Remagen railway bridge across

overboard, there certainly is more in the de-

velopment than meets the naked eye. When

you stop to analyze the situation the first thing

you come up against is the improbability that

inefficiency is the underlying charge against

him, despite the American victory at Remagen.

He isn't inefficient, but on the contrary is one

Always bearing in mind that Hitlerdom desperate-

ly needs men of Rundstedt's calibre, it strikes me

the answer must be that the Nazi leaders distrust

pretext which covers the much graver issue. If

his loyalty. That is, the Remagen affair is merely

able to prove their suspicions, or else the marshal

Hitler-though maybe it's going too far to assume

President for bringing home several solid chunks

got just what he wanted. On the face of the agree-

Yalta appears to give her-except world approval

cially at the compromise on voting procedures in

the Security Council. He is troubled by the pro-

vision that action to restrain an aggressor must be

agreed upon by all five of the great powers. He

presents this as a Russian plan to veto action against

herself. But to be consistent, should he not have in-

ed by aggressors?-Christian Science Monitor.

Incidentally, who outsmarted America when

Has the Senator outsmarted himself?

Senator Bushfield's argument is directed espe-

Most of the criticism takes the line that Stalin

of peace-promoting bacon.

and co-operation.

Well, if it wasn't incompetence, what was it?

of the best generals in the German army.

If it's true that Rundstedt has been thrown

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

the Rhine.

ers and an expert student on Russia, Tuesday gave a most interesting discourse on that rising power and ventured the hopeful opinion that the trend for Russia is definitely toward conservatism.

By that he meant a trend away from pure communism toward the modified democracy at least. Dr. Rosen gave a scholarly background for his line of reasoning and offered as substantial proof as perhaps could be offered, in support of his belief.

Of course we have merely confirmed a suspicion of ours, but we think we can see his point, yet there was a certain weakness in his presentation. While he did point out that Russia earned the suspicion of the democracies and that fear would persist even after some of the causes were removed, he did not seem to clinch this point. Similarly, in the right, one might have got the notion that there the right, one might have got the notio nthat there was, after all, very little difference between Russia and the United States except for the difference in state capitalism and private capitalism.

This would leave the impression that the people of Russia otherwise were open to much the same freedom as those in the United States, and we do not believe that facts will bear this out. We do not believe that Dr. Rosen meant to leave this impres-

The bald fact remains that Russia today, regardless of a swing back toward democratic practices, is still a dictatorship. Undoubtedly, if given a chance to vote, the people out of gratitude for a sharp piece of leadership, would select Joe Stalin to head the Soviet government. Yet it has been so long since the people of Russia had an opportunity to completely share in a choice of leaders that we venture it would be a big job to convince them that the opportunity was their's.

What Dr. Rosen had to say stands to reason, for it seems to be a natural consequence of historical cycles. Yet no one should believe for a moment that the leopord can hokus-pocus his spots away; that requires the slower process of evolution.

"America Outsmarted"?

The proper desire of the American people to safeguard their national interests and ideals when they enter a world peace system is once more being abused by men who oppose any collective security organization. They are again saying that the Nation which produced the. Yankee trader dare not venture out into the world of international co-operation because it is sure to be "outtraded."

The old isolationist refrain is revived in Senator Bushfield's blanket attack on the Dumbarton Oaks charter and the Yalta conference:

America has once more been outsmarted and outtraded by men smarter and more able than those we sent.

Ordinary caution would suggest that it might be well to wait and see how the Yalta agreements panout. And one wonders how much the isolationist argument gains by presenting Mr. Roosevelt as a horsetrader. Most Americans, after examining the gress was induced to deny arms to nations attack- lieutenant, Vaughn Paul of Holly- it's because he was a movie star," dealt with, at least in some measdupe when even his enemies regard him as quite a Yalta agreements, have been inclined to applaud the

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this is so, apparently the Nazi leaders haven't been Dateline: Pacific

would now have faced a firing-squad, like numer-ous other generals who didn't see eye to eye with People You Meet In The Pacific

that anything like that has happened to Rundstedt. By VERN HAUGLAND

ern Pacific:

power could take - and was taking - more than the back, and his hands are stiff as an "all right guy." from the cold winds blowing off a good vice president."

she was persuaded to stay out of the League of Nations? Who outsmarted her when she was led to be- band, winning friends easily organization, wood is in charge of the "Cincpac says an associate.

Uncle Harry very well," says Tru- da, ashore on an admiral's staff lize and reconvert and how a nor- From this experience we can man, "Independence isn't such a on a Pacific Island after many mal trade is to be established.

cern of hers? Who outsmarted America when Con- and pleasant demeanor. A navy in the outfit, and no one can say problems have already had to be

Today And Tomorrow—

Before San Francisco regional issues that arise in mak- judicial decision, by legislation

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The State Department is mak- ing peace. ing every effort to see to it that before the San Francisco confer- The peace will be made by a ence our people are well in- series of treaties and conventions formed about the Dumbarton Oaks embodying concrete decisions on proposals. But I cannot help the unsettled issues arising from thinking that the department is this war. The peace will not be devoting too much attention and made, as so many suppose, at San emphasis to the objectives, which Francisco, or by the security counfew are criticizing, and to the cil which will be instituted at San mechanics of the organization, Francisco. These particular treaties

these two operations will disapthe Netherlands, and Brazil will pear, we shall confuse everything have the opportunity to stipulate if we do not hold to it firmly at how far it is committed, what cerned in particular problems. San Francisco and for some years military or economic force it will after the fighting ceases. When we look at some of the Germany.

integration of her armies and the were the whole scheme of internadissolution of the German state tional relationships. Newsreel," first navy newsreel and will last until the Allies can PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUAR- unit. He has just finished work restore and dare to restore sov- One of the great unfinished TERS, Guam (P) — People you aboard an Essex-class carrier in meet-as you travel about the westconnection with the first strike on of provisional governments in lib- between the world organization Tokyo and is awaiting transporta- erated countries, and of how these and the local, the specific, and The vice president's nephew, tion to Iwo Jima. He interests provisional governments are to regional agreements and institusumption that Moscow is even keener about co- polishing metal at the "battle two" himself in the tanker's officers, become legitimate governments tions which, like Pan-America, alstation in the tower of an Iowa- praises the chow, gratefully ac- exercising the full international ready exist, or will have to be cretainly in Poland, Germany, the Balkans, Russia's class battleship. He's in dungarees cepts a cot set up in a crowded of rights of sovereign states. There ated. The American people have with "Truman" stamped across fice, and quickly gains approval are the problems of the territories had a long experience of this very Mt. Fuji not too many miles to the Movie actor, arms around the permanently, and how they are to constitutions, between constituwest. He's Seamon Second Class shoulders of fellow-officers close- be administered. There is the tional and statute and common John C. Truman, former Inde- harmonizing over a bottle and a whole complicated task of relief, law. The experience will stand us pendence, Mo., high school so- helmet-full of shaved ice in a rehabilitation, reconstruction, and in good stead if we draw upon it ciology teacher. "Yes, I know quonset hut. Navy Lt. Henry Fon- of how the nations are to demobi- now.

terribly large place, you know, weeks of duty aboard ship, likes These, and many other similar pertinance, namely that the initial sisted upon it as a protection to the United States? He's a fine man and should make to relax when he's off duty, but problems, are the substance of text of a constitution does not · his co-workers agree that on the peace-making, and they cannot be establish a constitutional order. job he is one of the hardest-work- taken in hand and dealt with by An order has to be developed by Deanna Durbin's former hus- ing, most conscientious men in his the world organization. For one thing the organization does not as lieve Axis oppression and aggression were no con- aboard a tanker by his sociability "Hank is the most popular man yet exist whereas many of these ure. For another thing, the world organization, precisely because it fectively with the particular and

COLORADO CITY, March 15-The rural and urban jobs survey completed under the agricultural production and improvement contest of the West Texas chamber of commerce has been completed in

answered by a fair representation of all retail stores, drug, grocery, auto, drygoods, by hotels, the hospital, and schools here. Employers of approximately 456 men, and women replied, with 75 per cent of the employers stating that they are now operating with under-

ter the war, under normal condi-

velt in 1932 has been down and the reasons for this, but some Wallace, fresh from his fued up so many times. What he will do of them are obvionus. In the first and partial defeat in that fight with the Commerce Department place, although Fred Vinson, the with Jones, wiped away the lip- remains to be seen. You can betnew head of RFC, may not see stick from that so-called "kiss of that it won't be "nothing." Whether eye - to - eye with the new com- political death," barnstormed for he will be down or up in 1948 is merce secretary, it would have the Democratic ticket and un- anybody's guess now, but it undoubtedly will be positively one or

which is not of the first impor- and conventions will define the rights and duties of the nations The point which is, I believe, that sign and ratify them, and it least understood and, therefore, is here that most of the immediate most needs careful and sustained practical questions about the small, explanation, is that the Dumbar- the middle-sized and great powers ton Oaks charter is not now an will be answered concretely. It will instrument for making peace but be, for example, at a signing of the one for keeping the peace. Though convention to demilitarize Gereventually the distinction between many, that a country like Canada,

matters that have to be decided Commitments as respects Gerand acted upon, we can best see many, as respects Japan, will not why the making of this peace is be defined in the Dumbarton Oaks anism is to operate. not the business at San Francisco charter but in specific treaties. Beand of the new world organiza- cause there will be many specific tion. There are the new fron- treaties dealing with most of the tiers of Germany, of Japan, and of concrete situations that need intheir satellites. There is the prob- ternational regulation, it reflects a lem of governing Germany in the misunderstanding of Dumbarton period which begins with the dis- Oaks to treat the charter as if it

contribute, to the pacification of

which Germany and Japan are to problem of the relation between a lose; some temporarily and some Federal Constitution and state

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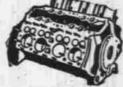
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count on settling down for life, so Nobody went." The morning of the day that I on hitting it.

Hollywood-

sat in Thomas' barber chair, the On that same island I ran onto By JACK STINNETT

This barber was Pfc. Eades And I could have too. I felt so is kind enough to them, and they Thomas, from Richmond, Ky., neat terrible about it I couldn't get it

a barber at all. He just picked know about that. I'll go and tell that up on the run somewhere. Thomas right away and he won't Well, Thomas has been in the feel so bad. We got orders not with which you're probably not Pacific 33 months. It began to to send the prisoners after all, so look as though he might as well the whole thing was called off. sought after out here,

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS, army was sending a few Japanese a couple of old Hoosier boys, who secretary of commerce, Henry If some think that Wallace (Delayed)—On one of these islands prisoners back to Hawaii by air- had followed in my inglorious Agard Wallace, has done it again. would be overly ambitionus in the other day, I finally got around plane. They had to have guards footsteps at Indiana University.

ing in a tent, and I sat in an old- could get a couple of days in barber chair he had dug up on the The officer meant to keep his make any difference what year you scene. word, but he had a bad memory for were editor of "The Student," you He had been trained in the con- names. So when he went to write still wind up in the Marianas versational school of barbering, down Thomas' name for the trip, and as the snipped gray locks fell he actually wrote another guy's

er before the war, and was never "Oh," he said. "I happen to

some months ago he married a Which is the kind of joy you get here, and he hasn't seen her since. least it's better than if you kept

Scottish girl in Honolulu. Shortly when you stop hitting yourself on strangers. But I figure I've been after that he was shipped on out the head with the hammer, but at a heel for a long time and it's too could change their minds. Thanks again, boys.

I think he must be typical of prescribed for himself in this stars, he explained, "is by that a mountaintop to achieve that the craftsmanship and the sin- respect. cerity of the Seabees. He is 44. There is very little doubt in years old, and has a wife and 14- any one's mind here that all of year-old boy back home, and this is pointing up to 1948 and

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For a man who has been called building for the job of head-man "politically inept" by almost every on the Democratic ticket in 1948,

Wallace's policies as secretary Those co-workers who moved in of agriculture came in for some with Wallace in his new job pretty bitter criticism. By 1940 the really don't seem to be spitting President's selection of 'him as out any sour grape seeds when running mate was almost hooted they say they are perfectly happy and howled out of the convention

isn't upset in the least about hav- same auditorium, the yells of "we ing the Reconstruction Finance want Wallace" could be heard all Corporation chopped out from the way to Missouri and almost stampeded the delegates in a rebellion against the President's

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Washington-Conversational Clipper On Island Henry Wallace Has Done It Again Rural-Urban Survey

WASHINGTON - Well, the new

that everything turned out just as hall in Chicago. it did. They claim their new chief Four years later in the very

under him. They are a little cagey about choice of Harry S. Truman. been almost impossible for the doubtedly delivered votes.

would be as antagonistic to Wallace as Jesse Jones would have been, had he been retained. Jones is out of government, The president himself has made that clear. And his long - time feudist is sitting very nicely in a

interest in power - not the kind the movies? It's tasy. All you need Bankhead role in the road show of The other day one of them came for power that manipulatinf bil-"Skin of Our Teeth." I don't know in to see me. He was obviously lions in loans would give him, This key to suctess comes from why she likes the abbreviated first in his forties, and very diffident What Wallace is interested in is a a competent sturce, Hal B. Wallis. name, but a confidente from the and shy, and so polite I couldn't post of importance where he can He ought to know because as pro- publicity department informed me get him to sit down. He had on continue to sound this theories of duction head of Warner Brothers, the Army and Navy may give her the green work clothes the Seabees equal rights for the "common man," and more recently his

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ation when President Roosevelt

short and swarthy and not particu- also had that indefinable flash The Big Spring Herald

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Phone 636

Came Along"

Lizabeth is a young actress from stick to writing.

acting experience because they

have interesting personalities that

are inherent." Wallis gave me a demonstration pondered. of how a star is born in a projecsite Robert Cummings in "You type."

certain magic in his manner.

still picking future stars.

do the rest.

they have that, good direction can

HOLLYWOOD - Wanna get in ered while playing the Tallulah islands.

he started on the road to stardom an "E" to straighten things out. wear over here. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia "Notice how her eyes are alive The reason he came was that he theories of aid to small business. de Havilland, John Garfield, and and sparkling," Wallis said as we lives in Albuquerque, and just The Commerce Department -Humphrey Bogart. When the watched the tests. "Once in a wanted to say hello. His name is even without the loan agency - or honeymoon was over between him while she reads a line too fast, but John D. Gee. He lives at 1110 perhaps particularly without it and the Warner boys, he went to direction will cure that. That voice East Silver, and had been a postal (since any loan adminstrator must Paramount to produce and he is makes her intriguing." Her throaty clerk in Albuquerque for 18 years. devote much of his time to big voice may well make Lauren Ba- Over here he is in charge of the business and international economcall sound like a mezzo soprano. postoffice for his battalion. "The way you can tell potential "And we didn't make her shout on

certain spark of personality. If tone." Next we viewed some tests of "The individual does not have Don DeFore, a Cedar Rapids, wouldn't have to be in the war at a bid for the Presidential nominto be beautiful or handsome. Take Iowa, boy who has an important all. But here he is. John Garfield, for example. He is role in "You Came Along." He burning to ask Wallis an impor-"Knowledge of dramatics isn't tant question.

necessary, either. People like "Can you," I inquired, "judge a Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Errol Flynn and Dorothy Lamour person's possibilities for the become stars with no previous screen without a test?" "Sometimes."

"Well then, how about me?"

He gazed at me for a while and You might be alright," he said, tion room. He ran some tests of "not for a leading man, of course. Lizabeth Scott, who plays oppo- You'r more the Eddie Bracken

Eddie Bracken, eh? I think I'll

to getting a month-overdue hair- for them. So one of Thomas' officut.

One was Lieut. Ed Rose, who
public and private commentator in there are others who have followcut.

Washington. Wallace has more ed his political career who are My barber was a soldier, barber- down for the trip, and thus he in 1938, just as I was for a while political bounce than almost any thoroughly convinced he isn't in 1922. Apparently it doesn't of the key men on the capital shooting for the stars at all.

islands. The other was Lieut. Bill Morris, from Anderson, Ind., who forth from him such a tale of woe the time Thomas found it out, it graduated from our illustrious alma mater in 1942. Both the boys "I could have cried," he said, are mail censors out here. Life

haven't much to kick about. Just as I was leaving, they came and thrust a package into my hands, and said would I accept a little gift from the two of them? It was a dark poisonous liquid

familiar, but one which is much A fellow does feel like a heel accepting bountiful gifts from President to appoint one who No man who started with Roose- the other. late to reform now, so I grabbed the gift and fled before they

It'll be several weeks before I If Takes A Spark To Make A Star get around to doing some colvictory for Wallace, there's no umns on the fabulous Seabees, such thing as winning a battle. but I do keep running into them Then there is this point. Friends Scranton, Penn., who was discov- on my meanderings about these say Wallace never has had any







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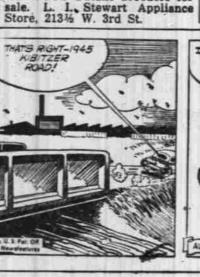
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SIXTEEN DIE IN CRASH

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-EX-COMBAT Officer and wife offer bonus for furnished apart-ment or house. Call Room 703, Sixteen persons, including seven USO entertainers, perished in the crash of an army transport plane in Europe on March 3, the war department announced today. The plane was flying from England to Paris at the time of the accident.

At the end of their stay, a huge-muscled sergeant respectfully asked the Mayor to attend a little gathering in the City Hall. The Australians, he explained, would like to make a presentation as a gesture of thanks.

were given a wonderful

time.

The Mayor, touched by the request, attended the function. The sergeant, speaking on behalf of the assembled Australians, made the usual remarks of appreciation and then handed the Mayor a most magnificent collection of Australian curios and native weapons. The Mayor, stuttering with emo-

tion, pride and gratitude, mumbled his thanks. The Australians marched out of the hall and filed solemnly to the train that would take them back to camp.

It was not until the next day that the police department reported the great burglary of the Manchester Museum, a burglary notable for the fact that the theft was confined to the entire Australian Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa, au-House Committee Studies Alleged thor of the resolution, as its first witness at an afternoon session. "I want to find out first what Lobbying; Has Voluntary Witness this is all about, and if there is no basis for the talk, then I'm in

AUSTIN, March 15 (AP) - The the "recognized agent and leader" house committee investigating lob- of the Christian American. This mittee. basement, out buildings, garage bying in connection with anti- organization has been charged as apartment. Phone 9572 from 10 closed shop legislation got off to "spending thousands of dollars to prospective witnesses appeared 12," the resolution declared. voluntarily and told the committee

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

blitz in 1940. The boys were invited to visit Manchester and

N Australian infantry division, recalls George Johnston

in Pacific Partner, was stationed in England during the

he was ready to testify. He was Vance Muse of Houston.

secure the passage of house bill

House bill 12 is the measure by tion. The committee voted to Rep Marshall Bell of San Antonio under which closed shop clauses in make a record of all proceedings, named in the resolution that labor contracts would be outlawed. and decided that it would be bet-

cial rules of evidence. Convensus of the committee seemed to be that the investigation was not in the nature of a judicial hearing,

but was an inquiry to develop facts. The investigation was ordered by a resolution calling for an inquiry into alleged practices both for and against a house bill and a constitutional amendment seeking to outlaw the closed shop.

favor of dropping it right now,"

commented Rep. W. A. Bundy of

Wichita Falls, member of the com-

No witnesses have been sub-

poenaed yet, but a sub-committee

was named to draw up a prospec-

tive list from the individuals and

organizations named in the resolu-

hold its sessions in public and

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good and choice shorn lambs with

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river at several points Shaff-

hausen, Wehrden, Gesslautern,

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German war needs.

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hemispheric economic decisions at the recent Inter-American conference. They were written by Norman Carignan of the Washington AP staff, who watched the plans take on final form while covering the 16-day conference in Mexico City.)

By NORMAN CARIGNAN MEXICO CITY, March 15 (AP)-The American republics are embarking on a new long-range eco- republics decided upon:

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Criminal Cases

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Chickamauga, Ga.

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N. W. 8th street, cost \$350.

Two criminal cases were heard

in 70th district court Wednesday

by District Judge Cecil Collings,

who imposed a two-year term in

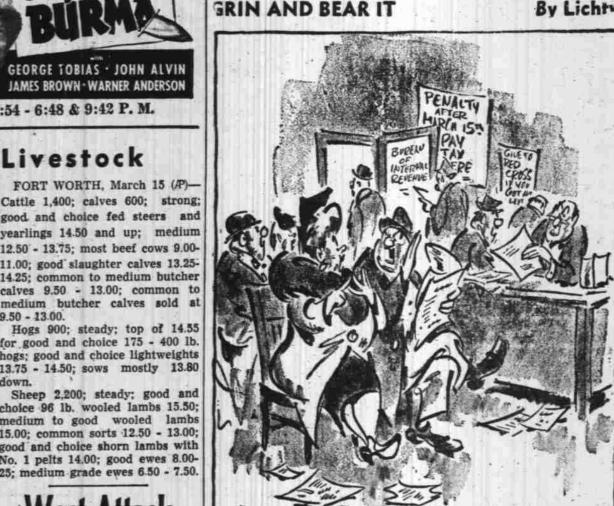
Conn. returned here from Flar-

Annie Louise Hines, negress,

clothing and other material from

Jim Bob Chaney and Charles

By Lichtu



Yes, yes, Dear, I know we're fortunate to live in this countrybut MUST you count all our blessings HERE?"

Skies were clear for a second day presaging further heavy Al-With the Ruhr already smoking Gets Flying Cross as much from bombing and shell-

ing as from production, the height-Billy J. Jacobs, son of Joe ening question was how much longer its factories and forces could continue to feed steel for mann Goering Steel Works at day to complete enlistment. Linz, Austria and for bringing his Brashears, who is here each

Capt. Jacobs is a B-24 pilot and commanding officer of his squad-

"Individual Boys' Responsibility More than 50 German fighters rose to attack in addition to in- be enlisted at rating of seaman tense flak over the target area. he was the speaker at the annual Despite Capt. Jacob's evasive ac- in all will get approximately one tion, his No. 3 engine was shot off. full year of training in radio, gun-However, the bomber dropped its explosives accurately and fought its way out of the trap and back home. . . In addition to the DFC. ed the troop committee, brother-Capt. Jacobs, a former University of Texas student, wears the air medal with three clusters and the distinguished unit badge.

The scoutmaster of the troop is Yarn Arrives For Cecil Nabors, and it is sponsored by the Wesley Methodist church. Red Cross Knitting

A shipment of olive drab yarn, enough to make 100 army muff- after serving two years in Arizona lers, has arrived at the Red Cross state prison, entered a plea of is extended to knitters to help fill burglary of the Crawford Liquor this order.

Proceeds amounting to \$100 has was given a two-year suspended been turned over to the Red Cross sentence on a charge of theft of which was made at the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority benefit bingo party that was held March 9th.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler tonight. Fresh to strong winds. Sunset this evening at 7:54. Sunrise Friday, 1001 E. 2nd street, cost \$100.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday cooler in east and north-central portions tonight. Fresh to strong winds on the coast, diminishing to-

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Economic Decisions From Mexico City Contributors To (This is the first of two arvent another post-war depression vance notice as possible on termiles summarizing important and to create jobs through indus

ticles summarizing important and to create jobs through indus- nation of U. S. contracts for pur-

chases of Latin American raw The broad program, adopted materials. enthusiastically by the Inter-American conference, includes the war to give American war fac- bank, Chairman H. D. Norris dis-

plans to guide the republics over tories the materials they need to closed Thursday. the rough road immediately after build equipment to win the conthe war. Post-war details were flict. purposely left indefinite because be dealt with at the moment.

nomic program designed to pre- 1. Consultation and as much ad- an orderly change-over from war

3. Elimination as rapidly as con-

tion practices.

agreed, however, that some con- there can't be too much." trols may be needed to carry out

to a peace-time economy. 4. Guarantees that the United States will give Latin American republics "fair and equitable" treatment in making available the machinery to industrialize themselves immediately after the war. 5. Cooperation > put commer-

American Public **Boosts Wartime Revenues Today**

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)ing wartime revenue past \$100,-000,000,000-a figure surpassing all prior collections in American history.

Tax experts estimated government collections for 1944 at \$43,-000,000,000, highest on record and comparing with pre-war revenues of \$5,000,000,000 a year or less. income tax payments neared with these developments:

1. Some 30,000,000 persons relieved of the annual siege of and Roy Dennis Coles. "digit jitters" by the 1944 simplimore simplification.

2. Pleas were heard for ease-Ladd Smith, both 17, have been signed here by L. N. Brashears, Congress does not intend to write clude Mrs. Stewart Cooper, Mrs. this Easter season. Jacobs, has been awarded the DFC navy recruiter, for enlistment in a new revenue bill this year but Dave Bridgeford and Mrs. Mack for a successful attack on the Her- the navy. They go to Dallas Mon- has its tax staff at work on a postwar tax program.

crippled bomber, Dragon Lady, Thursday from 9 a. m. to noon at the pay-as-you-go bill which established the current withholding from what they are. - Nietzche. on the naval recruiting for aircrewsystem against wages and salaries, men. It is open to young men said today further adjustments are who will not be 18 years old before May 1. Those accepted will sons earning more than \$5,000. second class, combat aircrew and

N. C. Dalton Sends **Jap Flag To Family**

If N. C. (Hawk) Dalton is seen wearing a Jap flag around these parts, it's not because of affection for it, but because it is a battle trophy of which he is proud.

It was sent home from Luzon by prison on Charles B. Conn, Jr., for his son, Lt. N. C. Dalton, Jr., executive officer of his battery. The flag, of shantung silk, has the ence, Ariz., by Sheriff Bob Wolf big rising sun in the center of the flag with the white background headquarters and an urgent call guilty to an indictment charging cluttered with Japanese characters, supposedly words of greetings from officers to the Jap artillery regiment to which it belonged.

Lt. Dalton, a former L.S.U. medical student, enlisted in the medical reserve in May, 1942, and the M. K. House residence in 1944. She was returned here from got his commission in Dec., 1943. After special training as an executive officer, he sailed in Sept., 1944 and was in on the Leyte cam-Margarita Castaneda, to build paign,

8x0 foot frame addition to pres-W. H. Ellis, formerly of Borger, ent house at 301 Edwards street, has assumed his duties as a mem-Juan Parra, to build 28x28 foot ber of the Big Spring police force. frame and stucco house at 705 He is a discharged veteran and was a member of the force in Bor-E. O. Roginson, to build 10x30 ger for a year, and acted as a foot sheetiron chicken house at guard at a government plant in Borger before that,

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Contributions to the Howard-Glasscock county Red Cross roll 2. Continued cooperation during call now stand at \$26,274 in the

The 1945 quota for the Howard-Glasscock chapter has been exceeded by almost \$4,000 and conmany of the delegates felt future sistent with progress of the war of tributions are still coming in, conditions were too uncertain to be dealt with at the moment. set up during the war. They good use," he reminded, "and

Coahoma reported Thursday that \$927 had been collected on a

\$1,000 quota. Additions to the special gifts

list were: Bill Currie, Jim Ratliff, Gulf Oil Corp., C. W. Guthrie, Pinkie's Liquor Store, Nile Senter, James Little, Howard Co. Abstract Co., Ira Driver, K. H. McGibbon, Burcial trade back into normal chanton-Lingo, A. L. Wasson, James E. Walker, L. S. McDowell & Son, nels and to eliminate discrimina-Walter L. Teele, Joe C. Calverley, Mr. Parker, Steve Calverley.

J. L. Parker, Chris Shafer, Sam

Ratliff, Glen Brunson, Marshall

Cook, Y. C. Gray, Ronnell McDan-

iel, Steve Calverley, Sr., Stephen Currie, Charles J. Cox, Clyde Reynolds, Lee Cox, E. M. Teele, Elmer Lay Powell, John H. Cox, J. W. Cox, Y. C. Gray, Doll Long. A. D. Neal, W. J. Currie, Vena Lawson, L. C. Hardy, Glen Brunson, Marshall Cook, Steve Currie, Glasscock county, Elmer Lay Pow-America's 50,000,000 taxpayers to-rell, Joe B. Calverley, Clyde Reynday tossed in the last hundred olds, James Daniel, Steve Calvermillions on their 1944 taxes, boost- ley, Sam Ratliff, Eastern Star, Jim Ratliff, Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. J. C. Bryan.

Chili Supper Held By Colorado Scouts

Forty-one boys and 15 men were present at the chili supper and scout meeting at Colorado City of \$5,000,000,000 a year or less. Wednesday night for Scouts of Reach \$325 Mark

The supper was prepared under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry those earning below \$5,000-were Ratliff, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, Troops No. 20 and 22 were re-

fication act. But long lines still organized with the First Methodist sought help at internal revenue church as the sponsor for Troop bureau offices across the country, No. 20 and Troop No. 22 has the giving vent to demands for still First Baptist church as a sponsor.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kans), author of Love is the state in which man

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Seals have been sold in Big Spring, Mrs. James T. Brooks, seal chairman, said Thursday.

Mrs. Brooks estimated that beevery day since the sales started. Children will receive the proceeds

Plans were announced for a from the sale, which is sponsored meeting of Cub Pack No. 8 at 8 and conducted by the American ments in tax burdens, but there p. m. on Tuesday in the junior high Legion. State headquarters rewas no immediate prospect for a school. Grover Buchanan is the ported that over a half-million reduction in record high levies. cubmaster and the den mothers in- sheets of the s tamps were mailed

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Read The Herald Classifieds. **Easter Seal Totals**

Approximately \$325 of Easter

tween \$50 and \$75 have come in The Texas Society for Crippled

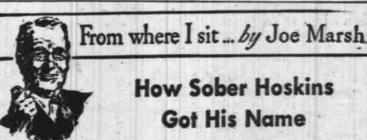
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IN THE HERALD



How Sober Hoskins Got His Name

Everybody kids Sober Hoskins about his name. Of course, they allow that it's appropriate. Sober never drinks anything stronger than a glass of beer. And a harder worker in the fields there

"Shucks," says Sober's dad. "We named Sober 'Sober' just because he looked that way when he was born. Like we called his sister 'Gay,' and his other sister 'Prissy.' And it's had its effect on all of 'em," he adds with spirit. (Prissy is the old maid in the Hoskins family.)

No. 111 of a Series

From where I sit, there may be something in what Sober's dad says. Naming children after virtues is a fine old American custom. Look at the names of our pioneers and pilgrims: Faith, Plous, Charity, Hope, Ernest. Maybe we should use such

names more often. And one I'd like to add is "Tolerance." If we all had Tolerance for a middle name, and lived up to it, we'd have a better, happier world.

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