AMERICAN TROOPS EN-

Bonds Sold\$45,878 To Go\$51,222

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

WHERE ALLIED LAND AND AIR BLOWS FALL - On the Allied land drives (arrows) on two fronts against Germany the greatest gains were scored March 19 by Americans clearing out the enemy west of the Rhine. Continuing the great aerial offensive against the reich, the RAF bombed railroads at Bielfeld and Arnsberg as U.S. planes raided many industrial targets in the shaded area. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Russians Smash On Komarom In Hungary

LONDON, March 20 (P)-Rus- drive to clear German upper lowlands in efforts to halt a Sosian troops launching a renewed Silesia, capturing Neustadt. offensive in Hungary have smashed to within less than 12 miles of Komarom, on the Danube north- cerning both these fronts, reported west of Budapest, the German Germans trapped in a dwindling high command said today.

Informant Declares-

Germans had withdrawn across challenged both Japanese suicide Mentally **Finished**

got to return them.

ment said today.

Capture Mogok

CHUNGKING, March 20 (P)

Mogok, Important communications

dalay and an equal distance west

of Lashio, an Allied announce-

Fall of the town posed a new

still astride the Burma road be-

enemy force already is caught be-

which last week seized Maymyo,

40 miles northeast of Mandalay.

rawaddy river, is the center of a

famous Burma.gem area.

Mogok, 30 miles east of the Ir-

COLOGNE, March 20 (P) - A Goering was regarded by his own physician as physically and mentally finished.

The informant, whom I have known for years, said he spoke with the doctor of the ponderous head of the Nazi air force shortly before Cologne fell to the Allies and was advised that Goering was obsessed by two fears.

"First," he said, "Goering fears that he may have to part with his collection of jewels and precious stones and second that he may be compelled to disgorge priceless paintings that he 'acquired' since becoming Germany's second man. These fears make him sick most of

"Goering now spends most of the time in bed worrying over the

Administration May Attempt To **Recess Congress**

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-The administration may attempt to recess the senate late in April, but some republicans will resist any effort to send them home during the San Francisco Security conference.

Democratic leaders are reported Stevenson Is 57 to have discussed with President Roosevelt the possibility that the senate, denied an Easter recess, might take a vacation later.

date when United Nations diplothe occasion. mats begin negotiations toward organizing a world peace-keeping

House members probably will go home next week - either officialrest while the senate continues debate on the Aubrey Williams nomination or the Mexican water

But Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the minority Steering committee, told a reporter he thinks Japan for three hours yesterday, 183 aircraft shot down. most republicans will want the the Japanese Domei news agency senate in session while the Secur- said today. ity conference is in progress so there may be discussion of any developments at San Francisco.

ization'were being drawn at Dummade there. Senator Bridges (R- to its doom " Domei said.

Moscow dispatches, silent con-

clared the Third Ukrainian army pocket on the East Prussian coast from Komarom, German strong-Berlin broadcasts said the Red southwest of Koenigsberg had

> The Drava runs along the south- days to knock out enemy planes western border of Hungary.

vict extermination push.

Neustadt is 25 miles west of the yard. possibility that he may be depriv-Oder river and but three from the Adm. Chester W. Nimitz ed of the jewels and paintings. He Czechoslovak frontier. Berlin said German informant told me today doesn't even visit his 12 other esthe Russians were attacking along Kure and Kobe on southwestern Hamm and another railway junc- which cost the Germans nearly 5,that Reichsmarshal Hermann tates and castles, but he remains an 80-mile front in the offensive Honshu island, Monday's raiders tion at Recklinghausen on the 000 vehicles yesterday. After Germany's sensational victories in industrialized Silesia.

tories of 1939, 1940 and 1941 Goering became the reich's great- of Koenigsberg now had been and southwestern Honshu, all est canvas looter. Through third shaved to little more than 100 three of which were bombed in parties he bought up for a mere square miles-about 18 long and the first day of the attack. Nimitz pittance private collections of seven from the sea at its deepest gave no details. poverty stricken art connisseurs point-with Russians within one Japanese imperial headquarters in conquered countries. At home and three miles respectively of claimed that in the first two days he simply borrowed costly paint- Braunsberg and Heiligenbeil, the suicide planes sank seven U. S. ings from state museums and forenemy's last two major towns.

A Red Star dispatch said the craft.

The Soviet lunge toward Kom- uees. British troops have occupied arom bit to within 58 miles of the had created a "temporary critical Superforts. situation" for the Germans until they rushed up mobile reserves.

flanking threat to Japanese forces tween Lashio and Maymyo. This its mineral wealth and delay an thing they've got." offensive against Austria. A be- The 40th infant tween Chinese advancing from captured Lashio and British units runs along the border of Hungary the beachhead.

and Yugoslavia. AUSTIN, March 20 (A) - Gov. than 100,000 men and 1,000 guns, one of the best ports in the cen-Coke R. Stevenson celebrated his had scored new breaches around tral Philippines. 57th birthday today without fan-Stettin, and that the Germans The time mentioned was late fare. His usual schedule of work were pulling back into that fortnext month, near the April 25 and a Rotary club meeting marked ress port at the Oder's mouth. Stettin is burning, Berlin added.

Japanese Claims Run Wild; State ly or unofficially — for a short Two Yank Warships Sunk Off Coast

By The Associated Press

Eleven hundred American car-

were vocal about the moves being enemy plane after another plunged target of carrier raids.

and 137 more American planes troops.

shot down. rier planes raided widely scat- unconfirmed, of seven American commission, declared in the house tered targets on southwestern warships sunk, one damaged and

The broadcast version of today's communique, recorded by the that spectacular trials should be Domei said raiding planes swept Federal Communications Commisover Kyushu, Shikoku and south- sion, admitted some Japanese criminals, once caught and identi- today that congress appropriate western Honshu island, including planes were missing and asserted fied should be put to death on the Last summer when preliminary the Gsaka-Kobe area. More than "damage done to our ground facili- spot. plans for the international organ- 60 planes struck Kobe in two ties and to our ships was negligiwaves, centering their attack on ble. This was the first reference Hitler to its list," Lord Wright barton Oaks several republicans ships anchored in the harbor. "One to an attack on ships, invarialle said, "it was as an ordinary crim-

N. H.), a supporter of the peace A Japanese imperial communi- claimed that in ground action on was evidence, however, that the United States Employment Service. league idea, was critical particu- que today claimed that two war- Mindanao island in the Philip- murdering of people in gas chamlarly about what he said was the ships were sunk yesterday in the pines, Japanese forces in the last bers was a deliberate scheme facilities for returning veterans, secrecy in which the conference U. S. carrier fleet attacking Japan 15 days killed 1,351 American under the direction of a single, as contemplated by the G. I. Bill

Saar Basin Defense Gone Carrier Planes Hit Japan

Mitscher Looses Attack Against Jap Ship Center

Associated Press War Editor

American carrier planes were reported swarming over Japan for the third successive day today while ground forces advanced against meager opposition on two more invaded Philippine is-

Yesterday, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes centered their attack on the big Kure naval base and Kobe, Japan's largest shipbuilding center which was still smoldering from last Saturday's Superfortress raid. Tokyo made no mention of today's targets.

Newest Islands invaded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were Panay, in the central Philippines and seventh largest island in the archipelago, and tiny Malamaui, south of invaded Mindanao.

MacArthur reported his forces, advancing on all fronts, had counted 3,583 more dead Japanese on only two battlefronts-on Minarmy also had thrust out in a huge | opened coastal dikes, flooding the danao, where the tank-led 41st division drove northward, and in the Zambales mountains north of The German high command de- Manila.

Fighter-escorted bombers from lashing out northwest of Budapest the Philippines made their second had carried beyond Tata, 12 miles successive heavy raid on Formosa, whose once formidable force of hold on the Danube's south bank 800 planes has been virtually at the Hungarian-Slovakian fron- knocked out. The Formosa strikes, tier. Komarom is 45 miles north- centered on airdromes, were cowest of Budapest, and 84 miles ordinated with the bold carrier

but did not specify the location, miles off Japan for two or three and shipping in their own front

warships and destroyed 187 air-

Germans opened dikes of the The less confident Tokyo radio By The Associated Press Frisches Haff or lagoon, flooding admitted some Japanese aircraft an inland basin below sea level losses, reported that firebreaks (Tuesday), the first day of spring. where "frightened German sol- built in Japan's major cities had diers are unable to put up an or- proved ineffective against Superthrowing away their guns and ed with officials in outlying dis- cloudiness. tricts to care for homeless evac-

All B-29s returned safely from Austrian border. Berlin said it their strike at Nagoya yesterday, yesterday came reports that concenter 65 miles northeast of Man- was mounted on a 25-mile front some of them by way of Iwo Jima tinued rains had hindered them was mounted on a 25-mile front some of them by way of Iwo Jima tinued rains had hindered from with 20 infantry divisions and nu- which so far has furnished emermerous armored formations, and gency landing facilities for 51

Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, whose Marines took ately to western Hungary to guard proved "we can take any damn

The 40th infantry division had lief that the push against Austria no trouble in taking a sizable is now under way may have in- chunk of Panay in the first day of fluenced the reported German its invasion as cruisers, destroyers withdrawal across the Drava river and rocket boats stood by during weather bureau and Prof. J. D. this matter," said Chairman Jensoutheast of Siklos, 115 miles the landing at Tibaguan without southwest of Budapest. The Drava firing a shot. Guerrillas controlled

Almost unopposed infantrymen Berlin broadcasts also declared advanced half of the 14-mile disthe Red army, attacking with more tance to Iloilo, Panay capital and

jor war criminals including Hitler like," Lord Wright, chairman of war time. This makes a claimed total, all the United Nations war crimes of Lords today.

He made the statement after the Money For WMC Archbishop of York told the house avoided and that the principal war President Roosevelt recommended

inal, and the commission was not The boost is largely for adding 596 Another unconfirmed broadcast thinking of "olitical crime. There organizing mind.



centered on airdromes, were coordinated with the bold carrier strike 500 miles to the northwest. Allied Warplanes Resume Germans had withdrawn across the Drava river on the Hungarian-bombers and the remnants of the Yugoslav frontier farther south, but did not specify the location miles off Japan for two or three

By HENRY B. JAMESON

ish heavy bombers attacked Ger- raked enemy positions close to the nounced that as well as hitting many's largest freight yards at front, resuming the pounding

mostly at Karin Hall near Berlin. to overrun remaining German facthe Inland Sea. The Inland Sea continuing devastation of the this twin blow, delivered ahead of

The German pocket southwest is bounded by Shikoku, Kyushu Nazi communications system to- another large scale attack by U.S.

"We have no partisan desire in

It is the only way, they contend-

Both senate and house mean-

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of

to map immediate action on an in-

quiry authorized yesterday by the

cessing, distribution and trans-

In the house, Chairman Sabath

promised speedy consideration of

three different proposals for in-

portation" of food.

Spring Comes To Texas With Clear Skies But Cool Weather At 6:38

Relatively clear skies and cool weather prevalled over Texas today

The Dallas weather bureau said early morning reports showed to Coblenz, "fine weather from an aviation standpoint," with ceiling and visibility ganized resistance and many are fort incendiary raiders, and plead- unlimited, except in the vicinity of Mission where there was some Overnight temperature readings ranged from a low of 29 at Pampa

in the Panhandle, to 62 at Brownsville, in the Lower Rio Grande valley. From many sections of Texas

basked in near summer warmth yesterday. The weather picture as the week Man Food Chec

began had been marked by rains, The Germans have held desper- Iwo, said capture of the island damage at Sweetwater from heavy hailstorms Sunday, and at Gaines- Republican demands for a oneville by floodwaters from a Sun- man national food boss sounded day cloudburst which drove 45 on Capitol Hill today as congress residents, from their homes. itself stepped into the picture of

It was the time of the vernal shortages for a closer look-see. equinox, but both the Dallas Boon, retired professor of physics kins of Ohio of the republican at Southern Methodist University, congressional food study commitsaid storms did not necessarily tee as he and other members of accompany the equinox. the group issued their call for Boon defined the vernal equinox centralized control.

as the time of year when the sun exactly "rides the equator," rises ed, to solve the problem of inexactly in the east and sets exact- creasing food shortages and pregenerally figured to occur on ing. March 21. The astonomical calculation describes it as the time while, moved to investigate every- west Germany. "day and night are equal the world thing from black markets to fore

Same calculation on the seasons food situation. in 1945 says the vernal equinox (spring) begins March 20 at 6:48 the senate agriculture committee Mustang outfit led by Lt. Col. will be treated "as murderers, as- p. m., eastern standard time, told a reporter he will meet with John Landers of Joshua, Tex., bagsassins, thieves, torturers and the which would be 4:38 p. m., central a special subcommittee this week ged 32 of them.

FDR Recommends

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-\$93,872,900 for expenses of the War Manpower Commission in the

vestigations, Rep. Anderson (Dyear beginning July 1. This is an increase of about \$24 local employment offices to the These will provide employment demands.

LONDON, March 20 (P)-Brit- Hundreds of other warplanes Flying Fortresses and Liberators, out later than usual, still were its way home.

The U.S. Ninth Air Force flew more than 1,000 sorties from fornoon, losing one fighter. Four Nazi than 25 miles from the Seventh ships were destroyed aground, army in the Kaiserslautern area.

The RAF made its 28th consecu-

planes swarmed over Germany Ehrenbreitstein opposite Coblenz, yesterday in one of the greatest where American occupation flags mass sweeps this year. The tactical finally were struck in early 1923. air fleets had their biggest day since the trapping of the Nazis in main -pressure was northward

the Falaise gap last summer. from the Ruhr to the Saar valley. toward the German heartland. Medium bombers claimed 4,292 lines cut in 200 places.

The British Second Tactical Air and Lauter rivers. Force flew 1,500 sorties, losing in 80 places and a number of of Speyer. . transport depots containing more than 500 vehicles were wrecked. combat and 20 on the ground.

support operations, but they tried bases and war factories in south-

The U.S. Eighth Airforce fightries of running dogfights. One ruhe.

American heavies operating from Italy yesterday hurled 2,200 senate. The group was given \$5,- tons of bombs on two vital areas '000 to look into "production, pro- -the Muhldorf and Landshut marshalling yards east of Munich. The Mediterranean Allied air force reported one heavy bomber (D-III) of the rules committee and 11 other planes lost.

Fire Alleys In Tokyo

NM) asked creation of a special five-member committee to study LONDON, March 20 (A) - The Tokyo radio said today that special ments and foreign needs, while Reps. Rees (R-Kans) and Andresen pared in Tokyo and other Japa-(R-Minn) proposed the agriculture nese cities had proved ineffective committee be directed to make in halting the spread of conflagrafull inquiry of food supplies and tions started by recent U. S. Superfortress raids.

Patton's Forces At Hunsbrueck Line; Near Rhine

PARIS, March 20 (AP) German defenses collapsed in the Saar basin today while the rampaging American Seventh and Third armies raced toward an imminent junction near the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army flanked completely the Siegfried and alternate Hunsbrueck lines in the Saar and Palatinate and in sweeping gains moved within four miles of the second Palatinate city of Kaiserlautern, within nine miles of Mainz and 23 miles of the chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army was completely through a 12 mile stretch of the Siegfried line between Saarbrucken and Zweibruecken.

A pocket around Saarbrucken and the great steel mills of the Saarland was all but closed - if not already so since developments were lagging hours behind reports delayed by security blackouts. In the Kaiserlautern area, the armies were but 20-odd miles apart and closing fast.

More than 50,000 of the originally estimated 80,000 Germans of the enemy's First and Seventh armies already were counted as

In seven blazing days, Patton's offensive had inflicted at least 45,000 casualties on the original Moselle - Saar pocket, Correspondent E. D. Ball said in a dispatch from the front.

Prisoners alone totaled up to 20,000 and the Seventh army had taken at least 4,000 additional.

bombing as the British fleet made tinate road center of Kaiserslautern and captured Alzey, 23 miles, road center of Kaimtofrn. Kane from the chemical centers of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen on the ward continental bases before Rhine. The Third army was less

The Germans said the First army had launched a heavy attack tive raid on Berlin last night, but in the southern end of the bridgethis time the Mosquitos struck head east of the Rhine, penetrating shortly before dawn instead of seven miles into German lines beabout midnight. Other night youd Hoenningen to reach the bomb bombers attacked a variety Rhine opposite Andernach. If true, of communications targets from this would lengthen the Remagen the Ruhr to Hannover and south salient to 23 miles and place Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops Approximately 8,000 Allied within 11 miles of the fortress of

Front dispatches indicated the along the last 17 miles toward the The U.S. Ninth Air Force flew Ruhr and eastward, where a secmore than 2,300 sorties against ond airfield was captured. The rail, motor and horsedrawn traffic bridgehead bulged eight miles

Combined attacks of the Third vehicles of all types destroyed or and Seventh armies whittled down temporarily knocked out, and rail German holdings in the Saarland and Palatinate to barely a third of The Ninth reported the loss of the size of the original pocket out-10 planes in the day's operations. lined by the Rhine, Moselle, Saar

The Third was within nine miles seven aircraft. Railways were cut of Mainz, 29 of Frankfurt and 33

The Seventh army attacking the Saar and Palatinate from the The Allies destroyed 67 Ger- south breached or threatened the man planes yesterday, 47 in aerial main Siegfried fine in a 12- mile stretch between Saarbrucken and Little interference was offered Zweibruecken. The Seventh was by the German airmen to the close itself bidding for a clean breakthrough to snap a trap shut on ly in the west, and said that it was vent greater ones from develop- hard to get at 1,200 American Germans remaining in the heart bombers which raided jetplane of the Saarland, A P Correspondent Lewis Hawkins reported. .

A dimout was imposed at noon on movements of the Seventh ign stockpiles as they affect the ers escorting the bombers shot army's tank forces moving down down 39 German fighters in a se- the Rhine valley opposite Karls-

State Heads Named

AUSTIN, March 20 (AP) - Reappointed for six-year terms on the board of directors of the Upper Guadalupe River Authority today by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson were L. T. Davis., S. Eastland and Fred Junkin, all of Kerrville.

SOME 250 YANKS FREED

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P)-Some 250 American soldiers liberated from German prison camps black markets, lend-lease ship- "Fire alleys" - often over 100 by Soviet armies or who gained yards wide - which had been pre- freedom by other means have reached this country. The war department disclosed this today as several hundred others were reported on their way to the United States via the middle east.

Reagan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and

ton and the hostess, Mrs. Creigh-

Mission study lesson taken from

the book, "How to Pray" by R. A.

Torrey was given by Mrs. Chester

lan W. M. S. met in her home

Attending were Mrs. D. Arnold,

Mrs. Everett Arnold, Mrs. T. B

Webb, Mrs. Clyde Russell, Mrs. R.

the hostess, Mrs. O'Brien.

Monday afternoon.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM MONDAY

B&PW CLUB will have a progressive dinner starting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Ima Deason.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADJES will meet at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

The Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song. "Lead On On the Christine Coffee circle of A song."

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. at the W.O.W. Hall.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the
home of Mrs. P. W. Malone with Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. John
Dibrell, and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as co-hostesses. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. at the V.F.W. hall. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 2 p. at the church.
CENTRAL WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 Home in Dallas. p. m. at the High School for a father's night meeting. FRIDAY

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the W.M. Gage home at WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the W.O.W. hall.
SATURDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. J. P.

Indians In American Life Studied At W.S.C.S. Meet | Wed In St. Louis

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in member's homes to complete the series of studies on the American Indian. The next meeting will be a joint business session at the church.

Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. T. G. Ad-

Circle Four Mrs. Iva Huneycutt was hostess

ton on "The Indian in Tomorrow's

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. H. G. Kea-

TUESDAY

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SATURDAY

Home Demonstration club.

and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

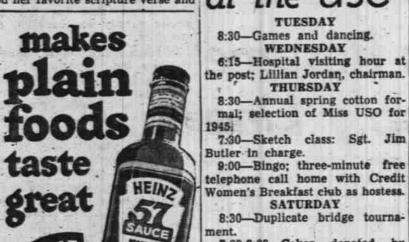
Mrs. M. E. Ooley was hostess to Mrs. Bob Eubanks brought a mescircle one when they met in her sage on "The Part Indians Will home. Mrs. Charles Morris dis- Have in Tomorrow's World." Mrs. cussed the new life on new Indian American Indian. trails and Mrs. H. N. Robinson gave a talk on "the Indian's part in tomorrow's world." refreshments were served to Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. W. ams, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Manion A. Miller, Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood and Wendell Lesley, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

Circle Two Mrs. W. A. Laswell opened the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. L. W. Croft with a devotional on "Love." Mrs. M. A. Cook was program leader.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. J. L. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. B. H. Hutchins, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Settles, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Mark Went , Helen Huneycutt and Mrs. Iva Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. A. C. Bass and the hostess, Mrs. Croft. Circle Three

A prayer given by Mrs. S. R. Nobles opened the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. J. R. Manion. Each present quoted her favorite scripture verse and



taste

great

Monday afternoon for a short business session. It was voted to assist in serving the banquet given Mrs. W. R. Creighton. Mrs. R. D.

The Bible study on "Forgive-Clay brought the devotional. ness" was given in a round-table discussion_led by Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Refreshments were served Mrs. Danny Walton led in prayer to Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. W. J. Alexander and Mrs. Viola Bowles.

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Crawford, who were married Saturday Mission Study In afternoon in St. Louis, were to leave there today for Danville, The O'Brien Home

Before her marriage, Mrs. Crawford was Miss Alta Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. She had served in the business office of East Texas State Teachers Manion gave the last lesson on the college at Commerce for the past 20 years. Prior to her joining the taken for the Indian missions and staff, she had taught school at nearby communities, including Knott, Stanton and Cauble. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. E. Talbot,

Mr. Crawford, also a former Big Spring man, has been a resident of Danville, Ill. for a number of years.

when circle four met in her home for a study led by Mrs. H. G. Kea-World." Carrier To Haul ton, Mrs. G. S. True. Mrs. G. W. New Combat Ship

Chowns, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 20 (P)-The decks of the mighty U.S.S. Midway-heaviest, strongest, fastest carrier ever builtwill be covered with a "1945 model aircraft" so new it has not yet seen combat action.

This was disclosed today by Artemus L. Gate, assistant secretary of the navy for air, in a speech prepared for the christening of the 45,000-ton Midway.

Gates gave no hint of what the new plane can do. But he predicted the 1945 model carrier and the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. plane will not be a "pleasant com-6:15-Hospital visiting hour at bination to be contemplated by the Japanese war lords." 8:30-Annual spring cotton for-

Addressing the men and wommal; selection of Miss USO for en of the Newport News Shipbuilding company who built the awesome weapon, Gates said:

The name, Midway, is excep-9:00-Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit tionally appropriate for it was in Women's Breakfast club as hostess. that famed battle in June, 1942, that the aircraft carrier came into 8:30-Duplicate bridge tourna- its own. The Hornet, Yorktown and Enterprise were the backbone 7:00-9:00-Cakes donated by of that victory.

.To safeguard the Midway, Gates declared, it has been given heavy Mrs. C. L. Richardson and Mrs. armor, intricate watertight com-Albert Smith returned from Here- partments and improved damage ford Monday night where they at- controls, "great strides in the ditended the eighteenth annual fam- rection of invulnerability."

ily dinner in observance of their The Midway, will be commandfather's, John G. Davis, Sr., birth- ed by Capt. J. F. Bolger, who for fish, fowl, meat: day. They were accompanied on the trip by their aunt, Mrs. J. P. a half before putting to set as captain of an Essex type carrier. The Midway can carry a cos-

tructive flock of more than 80 twin-engined planes and a complement of some 3,000 officers and men. Containing enough steel to build 25,000 automobiles, she kas towed into the James river and wharfed alongside her pier after a bottle of champagne was broken against her bow by Mrs. Bradford W. Ripley, 2nd, of Dayton, O.

The Midway, which will mount guns up to five inches, s the first of five 45,000 tonners now building of authorized. The Coral Sea second of the class, will be launched this spring at 'the New York Navy Yard.

British occupation forces during the American Revolution recruited almost 25,000 servicemen in New

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SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Girl Scout Training Classes Scheduled

Girl Scout National staff will be in Big Spring Thursday and Friday The Christine Coffee circle of A song, "Lead On Oh King to conduct training sessions for sided at a business meeting held the First Baptist church met in Eternal," opened the Bible study those interested in Girl Scouting. by the Wesley Methodist W.S.C.S. the home of Mrs. Viola Bowles meeting of the Mary Willis circle The first course will be Thursday Monday afternoon at the church Monday afternoon in the home of at the Presbyterian Church. Morn- Mrs. W. W. Coleman was in charge o'clock. The group will go to the opened with a devotional. in honor of the senior class. Mem- Ulrey led the singing and Mrs. J. First Methodist church fo rlunchbers planned to help send a case E. Hardesty accompanied at the eon and resume class work at 2 those taking part on the program of eggs to the Buckner Orphan's piano. Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave p. m. that will last until 4 p. m. were Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. Billy the opening prayer and Mrs. C. T. board members in room one at and Mrs. Ike Low. the Settles Hotel from 9:30 to The meeting was closed when 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, of the Lee School in Boston, Mass. thur Pickle, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs. followed by refreshments served to Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. in 38 states. All leaders, prospec- Morgan, Mrs. Fannie Barrett, Mrs. mittee that if the office of state E. E. Bryant, Mrs. W. B. Buchan- tive leaders, and those interested Ray Donaldson, and Mrs. Jack superintendent were elective there an, Mrs. R. G. Burnett and Shir- in Girl Scouting are urged to at- King. ley, Mrs. J. L. Hardesty, Mrs. B. tend.

> John Owen Scott, Mrs. Danny Wal- Rittenberrys Have Son 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth.

Surgical Dressing Room At Post Closed

The surgical dressing room at O'Brien, Sr., when the North Norevealed Tuesday.

Frances Lee, a member of the W. S. C. S. Program Differs With Woods

Mrs. Ike Lowe, president, pre-

Special music was given and Friday sessions will be for Porterfield, Mrs. Cecil Nabors

Mehbers present were Mrs. W. Miss Lee is a former director Mrs. Billy Porterfield, Mrs. Ar-Since joining the Girl Scout staff Cora Shelton, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, she has served as training adviser Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Jake T.

GERMAN E-BOAT CLAIMS

LONDON, March 20 (A)-The German high -command declared Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rittenberry of in a broadcast communique today Fairview are the parents of a son, that Nazi E boats had sunk seven Euil Wayne, born Sunday at 11:15 Allied supply ships totalling 24,p. m. at the Malone and Hogan 500 tons and damaged a destroyer board of education. I think the Clinic Hospital. The boy weighed and two more torpedo boats in an school system has been hurt attack on a convoy off the east through the division of policies coast of England. The claim was and we need professional leadernot confirmed by Allied sources.

BRISK SLAVE MARKET

the Big Spring Bombardier school Moscow radio said today that a the state board of education opwill be closed this Thursday be- brisk slave market had existed in posed it. cause of lack of materials it was Koenigsberg, capital of East Prus- C. C. Chesshire of Groveton, a Edith Shive of Dallas is visiting ten marks (about \$4 pre-war) each, members of the board would have A. Humble, Mrs. Finis Bugg and friends and relatives here this and children for five or six marks to seek the office instead of the

Wesley Methodist | Board Of Education

AUSTIN, March 20 (AP)-Differboard of education and State Superintendent of Schools L. A. fore a senate committee in a public hearing.

yesterday approved companion bills making the state board of education elective, and the office instruction appointive.

C. M. Rogers, superintendent of schools at Amarillo, told the comwould be more harmony than there is now.

H. W. Stilwell of Texarkana told the committee:

"It has been a source of deep regret to us that there has been a difference of opinions between the state superintendent and the state ship."

Representatives of the state teachers association appeared in LONDON: March 20 (AP)-The behalf of the bill, and members of

sia, at which adult persons from new member of the board, said he occupied lands were sold for about did not favor a plan under which

Blaskowitz Replaced

BAD KRUEZNACH, Germany, March 20 (AP) - A captured German officer said today that Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz had ences of opinion between the state been sacked as commander of German army group G on the southern wing of the western front because of the German debacle and ing classes are from 10 to 12:30 of the supply program which she Woods have been brought out be- that an SSS general, Paul Hauser, was now in charge. Blaskowitz is now reported commanding an army in the north.

Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Cataldo visited enroute to Mather Field at Sacramento, Calif., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, of state superintendent of public Lt. Cataldo has been stationed at Dallas with the ferry command.

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home from overseas at the rate of 1,000 a

day, may not get the care they need. The reason: there aren't enough people to help. Nowhere near enough to keep up with the growing number of casualties.

Each Army nurse in this country is handling more than twice as many hospital beds as any one human being can efficiently

Everything is being done to secure more

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lowed by four weeks of on-the-job training at an Army General Hospital in the United States.

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We could make a deal with other nations. We'd say: "You lewer that product of yours." .

We now have these reciprocal trade agreements with 28 nations. Hull thought they might help prevent this war. But they didn't. But

this is wat the 1934 law did: It authorized the president to reduce tariffs - in those cases where there was a reciprocal agreement-by as much a. 50 per cent of what they were in 1934.

The law was renewed in 1937, again in 1940, and again in 1943. If it is not renewed again by June 12, the law will lapse and the president will not be able to make these reciprocal agreements.

But a bill has just been placed . in congress to renew the authority



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for three years more. This bill is would be given to the executive WASHINGTON, March 19 (A)- backed by the state department. | branch of the government: The There'll be a fight in congress But it asks for more than just a president and the secretary of renewal.

It would give the president powa total tariff reduction of 75 per they have ont been disclosed yet. cent on some items.

Some republican congressmen ours and we'll lower our tariff on fight this on the ground that it nesses of all economic defenses and force them to shut down.

helping build up world trade and your tariffs on this product of already have said they would knock down the barriers to trade. So far, department officials say, would strip many American busi- American business has not been hurt by the agreements which are reached after hearings at which Others think too much power all interested parties can testify.

Texan Leads Planes In German Raid

LONDON, March 20 (P) - Lt. Col. John Landers of Joshua, Tex., led a group of 45 Mustang fighters which shot down 32 of the 39 enemy planes destroyed by U. S. Eighth Airforce fighter pilots escorting bombers over Germany yesterday. Colonel Landers accounted for one plane.

Lt. Huie Lamb of 1117 Sayles Blvd., Abilene, worked with another pilot to blow a German jet fighter-bomber apart.

Major Niven Cranfill of 824 N. Tenth st., Temple, was credited with one enemy plane shot in the

News From Ackerly

ACKERLY, March 19 - News from this community includes the following items.

Delber Burkhart and son of San Francisco, Calif. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frambrough.

Mrs. Marie Archer and Shirley are leaving for California this week to make their home near Bakersfield.

Mrs. A. G. Bingham, Odessa, spent the week with her sisters, Mrs. Phil Cates, Ackerly, and Mrs. J. F. Hurst, Sparenburg.

Mrs. E. C. Cates, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is getting along nicely now. The B.T.U. was entertained with

a hayride last week. Ackerly dropped a basketball game to the Post, Texas quintet.



The state department may have

The department is committed to

IN MARITIME SERVICE -Wyman Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller, is now enrolled at the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station in St. Peters-burg, Fla. Miller is now in his preliminary period of training, on the completion of which he hopes to enter the stewards de-partment. He attended Bla partment. He attended Big Spring high school.

Galveston Island May **Have Tunnel Built**

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-Construction of a tunnel between Galveston Island and Bolivar peninsula became more a possibility yesterday when the house passed legislation granting Galveston county, Texas, right of way across the San Jacinto military reservation for such a purpose. The bill now goes to the senate.

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Radio Program

5:00 Terry & The Pirates. TSN News.

Tom Mix. Music For Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies.

Community Soapbox. 7:00 Frank Singiser & The News.

Sports Cast. Kkaki Music Hall. 7:30 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Real Stories, from Real 8:15

Life. American Forum of the Air War News Analyst. One Man's Family. 9:30

Radio Newsreel. Report from Washington. Sign Off. 10:30

Wednesday Morning Sign On. Musical Clock.

6:30 Martin Agronsky. 7:00 Bandwagon. News. 7:30 Between the Lines. 7:45

News Summary. Breakfast Club. 8:05 My True Story. 9:00 9:25

Aunt Jemima. Yours Alone. 9:30 Songs by Bing Crosby. 9:45 Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:30 Gil Martyn News. Serenade in Swingtime. 10:45 10:50 OPA Scripts.

Lannie & Ginger. 10:55 Glamour Manor. 11:00 11:30 Amos R. Wood. 11:35 Farm & Homemakers.

Wednesday Afternoon Ranch Time. Luncheon Dance Varieties: 12:15

12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. 1:15 Ethel & Albert,

12:30 News.

3:30

1:30 Sunny Side of the Street. Abroad. Morton Downey. True Detective Mysteries.

The Listening Post. 2:30 Gems of Melody. Views of the News. 3:15 The Johnson Family. Reports from Europe.

The Handy Man. 3:45 Bandwagon. 4:00 Dick Tracy. 4:15 Lyrics & Music. 4:30

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Hasten the Day. Sports Cast. Counterspy. Gabriel Heatter.

Real Stories, From Real Brown Stone Theatre. Ice-Box Follies.

On Stage Everybody. Radio Newsreel. Report From Washington. 10:30 Sign Off.

Texas Bankers To Help War Veterans

DALLAS, March 20 (AP)-Eight Texas bankers will meet here tomorrow to discuss the ways banks can help veterans obtain their Public Records rights and benefits under the GI bill of rights.

The men, members of a committee for service for war veterans, are: Ben H. Wooten, Republic National bank, Dallas; B. Magruder Wingfield, National Bank of Commerce, Houston; Phil E. Teeling, Citizens National bank, Waco; A. G. Adams, Jr., Fidelity State bank, Austin: Forrest M. Smith, State National bank, El Paso; F. R. Barney, San Angelo National bank, San Angelo; Robert C. Smith, Frost National bank, San Antonio, and Murray Kyger, First National bank, Fort Worth.

Representatives of the Veterans' Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Farm Security Administration and Federal Housing Authority have been invited to attend the meeting, Kyger, chairman of the committee, said.

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AND I DONE IT

DEN HECHT tells the story about how he and Maxwell D Bodenheim, the novelist, went in for a bout of amateur theatricals when they were lads in Chicago. Hecht wrote a one-act play which called for Bodenheim's death in an

early scene. To save the cost of a policeman's uniform it was arranged that Bodenheim was to die at the edge of the stage with only his feet showing when he fell. Hecht was to drag him off while one of the other actors indicated to the audience that the police had come for the body.

Rehearsals went splendidly, but on the opening night, Bodenheim succumbed to the lure of the footlights. After staggering about the scene for a full minute, he collapsed in the exact centre of the stage. Hecht had

to rush to the corner and give the cop on the beat a dollar to come in and haul him off.

Hecht and Bodenheim once were offered fifty dollars each to stage a literary debate in Milwaukee on any subject. They collected in advance and strode onto the platform. "The subject of this debate," Bodenheim announced, "is, 'Resolved: that any person who pays good American cash to hear a literary debate is a blithering idiot.' I will uphold the affirmative, Mr. Hecht the negative." "I concede," cried Hecht. The two fled before the outraged andience could get to its feet. Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dateline: Pacific

Random Impressions Of Iwo fraternize with the military po-

and Americans.

of ingenuity in rigging up bobby

Then there's the way they toss-

By JAMES LINDSLEY IWO JIMA, March 7 (Delayed) licemen who guarded them. They (AP)-Random impressions of this dismal lava heap after too long a

spell here-Strongest is the almost mag- to one and all. Some of the manificent inconsistency of the Japa- rines appeared amused, others disnese fighting man. He will fight 1:45 Correspondents Home and with unbelievable ferocity, apparently content to die as long as he there reported a beautiful friendcan take a few marines along with ship developing between Japanese him. Yet when captured he turns out to be meek, practically object. He bows and scrapes to American officers and enlisted men alike and in general acts like the Oriental servant in a particularly bad musical comedy.

I saw them continually trying to

Ira Mosher Speaks To Houston Audience

truth they caused a lot of casual-HOUSTON, March 20 (P)-Ira ties. Yet frequently mines would Mosher, president of the National be found so set that they couldn't Association of Manufacturers told possibly go off. a Houston audience last night that "we must label unlimited government spending and deficit financleads to national bankruptcy."

Speaking before a group of 250 business and industrial men here. Mosher asserted that "management draw several bursts. agrees to the government's objectives-full employment-but is scared to death of the methods pre-scribed for reaching the objective." tion, a Superfortress, its gas ex-hausted after bombing Tokyo,

"Why don't we get our neck out came in for an emergency landand tell patriotic America that ir- ing after circling the field slowly. responsible labor leaders are us- It was on the strip for several ing strikes at the expense of war hours, but not a single shot was production to gain labor power," fired at the huge target, although he said. "Let's throw down the the field personnel was sweating gauntlet and fight for what we be- to get it out of there as soon as lieve in, for what we know, and possible, against this so-called inevitability of socialism."

Warranty Deeds C. D. Herring, et al, to John A. Coffee, 4.3 acres out of section 44-32-1n, T&P, \$1,000.

In County Court D. F. Bigony versus Addis C. Milner et al, suit for damages.

Marriage License Eddie Washington, Cameron, and Mollie Brown, Ardmore, Okla.,

Building Permits Jim Crenshaw to erect one 16x16-foot prefabricated house at 4040 Virginia ave., cost \$880. Jose Hernandez to reroof 28x34foot house and build 8x12-foot addition at 507 NW 7th street, cost

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Some Reasons We Are Food Short

of four articles telling why we're short of food-and likely 2. Requirements for foreign reto get shorter still-although American production is at record

peak.) By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P)-The United States faces a food situation which soon may put civil- are cereal grains and milk. ians on the slimmest diet of the

Explanations are to be found largely in two facts:

1. The government released more food than it should have, the most attention-and the bitjudged by what we know now, to terest complaints. civilians in 1944. More food is required now than at any time since the war started.

There are two main reasons: 1. Military requirements - for both this country and its fighting

Be Given April 6 Examinations will be given for second class teachers certificates on April 6-7, Walker Bailey, county supermtendent, announced

Teacher Exams To

Monday. Bailey urged all persons intending to apply for the certificates to contact his office not later than March 28 so that an ample supply of questions can be ordered. The certificates are available on a two-year basis (three in rare cases) for those who do not hold regular certificates.

lief and other export commitments have only lately come to the fore. All this raises the question Why has production decreased?" It should be said at the first that not all products are declining in production. Notable exceptions

But in the case of meat, butter, chickens, eggs, food fats and shortening and sugar supplies are going down.

The meat situation is attracting



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Wilhelming Visits Liberated Holland

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The queen toured freed areas after a plane trip from London to Brussels which contracted strongly with her hurried flight in May, 1940 when German parachutists attempted to capture her as they invaded the Netherlands.

Good Morn, General

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 20 (P)-Cpl. Ellfs A. Jenks of the Grand Island army air field passes officers without giving them the sustomary salute-but he's got a ready explanation if there's any questioning. .

He carries a written excuse which explains that he shouldn't salute because of an operation on his right arm.

SHIPMENT OF GOODS MANILA, March 20 (AP)-A detailed program for the shipment of approximately \$60,000,000 worth of essential consumer goods to the Philippines has been prepared, U.

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ing tomorrow for the army. I want proved an \$833,801,932 agriculture and management, \$16,349,100; War to find out what to do with the department supply bill.

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Administrative Move To Curb Farm S. Consul General Paul P. Stein- Program Vetoed By House Committee

Food Administration, \$13,636,472;

The committee recommended

It approved continuance of the

Favorably On Bill

For Resource Heads

AUSTIN, March 20 (P)-In less

A unanimous report was given

the bill at a public hearing last night when no one appeared in

opposition to the bill after the co

Proceedings were ended then by

The measure was by Reps. M.

explain it to committeemen.

carrier regulatory powers.

The bill declares that the rail

present duties that a separate commission-its members to be ap-

pointed by the governor and to receive \$10,000 annually-is need-

ed to administer natural resources

regulatory act. The railroad com-

Because the bill has a relative-

ly high number, 683, it will appear

well down on the house calendar

on which bills are listed in numer-

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report it favorably.

for experiment stations; eradica-By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST HELENA, Mont., March 20 (A) WASHINGTON, March 20 (A)- tion of tuberculosts and Bang's Policeman Ben Lordeman received An administration move to curb disease in cattle, \$5.848,000; meat this call at headquarters: "I can't farm program payments next year inspection service, \$7,800,000; refind my wife. She was in your drew a veto today from the house gional research laboratories, \$4,custody last night and I am leav- appropriations committee as it ap- 000,000; national forest protection

baby for, as you know, 'you can't The move to cut the payments, federal crop insurance, \$7,984,900. made to farmers for land conservation and utilization practices and that the Commodity Credit Corpoas incentives for production, was ration be permitted to use \$6,made to the committee by the 562,000 of its funds for adminisbudget bureau during hearings on trative expenses. It also wrote the bill to finance the department into the bill a ban against sale of

> farm products at less than parity General farm program payments prices for most commodities. now are limited by law to \$300,-000,000. The budget bureau pro- school-lunch program at an estiposed a \$200,000,000 limitation for mated cost of \$50,000,000 and ear-

> the 1946 crop The committee, however, said it 000,000 farm tenancy loan fund for doubted the wisdom of limiting the advances to returning service men. program in advance without a The \$6,000,000 recommended for recommendation from the agricul- REA loans, while \$90,000,000 below

ture committee. The committee boosted by \$10,- of \$35,000,000 over current year 000,000 the budget bureau's rec- authorizations for that purpose. ommendation for \$290,000,000 for For the further development of John F. Dwyer, Collingdale, Pa; farm benefit payments for the another wartime article, the pow- Morris A. Yellen, Waukegan, Ill.; 1945 crop, making the figure \$300,- erful insecticide known as DDT, James W. Henry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 000,000. These payments are in the committee approved a \$50,000 Jerome Gavlord Boles, Des Moines, 000,000 in direct subsidy payments made by the War Food Ad- because of manpower and material

which have nelped boost agency financing the electrification States food production to of farm areas.

agricultate department activities was \$56,958,207 over current appropriations but \$141,499,350 below budget estimates. The reduction from these estimates was accounted for largely by cuts of \$90,000,tion, \$57,500,000 in the rural re- reported a bill creating a separate habilitation loan fund, and \$10,-

paramental activities. Large individual allocations, in addition to the various benefit authors announced readiness

payments, included: Payments to states under the extension service program, \$14,- Rep. Howard Hartzog's motion 198,950, in addition to \$7,001,208



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The following officers have been Lovan, Louis H. Makley, George The house yesterday killed Stambaugh, Forrest A. Beauchamp, of Eagle Lake proposing to recall the measure, finally passed by the Jensen, Hugh MacRae II. Arthur legislature last week, from the A. Norton, James H. Parker, Ray- governor. mond D. Sabo, Frederick J. Vaeth McLellan declared many mem-Jr., Flight Officers Roland E. An- bers did not realize the bill increasderson, Edward J. Binder, Walter ed the tax which is now 17 cents R. Nix, Andrew C. Pantaleo, Leo and that if it was recalled the Rosko, Elmer R. Woodworth, Ro- legislature could pass a natural gas land W. Beisner, Earl W. Fritts, tax that would bring far more Daniel J. Holzhauer, Reginald B. money to the available school fund Rieger, Gerald E. Strong.

1st Lts Anton Brom Jr. and James A. Weis have been transferred to Boca Raton, Fla.

The following officers have been transferred to Amarillo, Tex., Army Air Field: 2nd Lts. Sidney Cerier, Louis Feldman, George H. Datesman, Robert Brettelle, James D. Miller, Verdun H. Williams, Walter H. Knippel, Ralph P. Marshall, Jerome Klapper and James

J. Carneghi. Flight Officer Donald N. Tracey has been promoted to the rank of

2nd lieutenant. New officer arrivals include Capts. Frank K. Kahl, W. Terre Haute, Inde.; Frank H. Dial, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Joseph P. McGough, McKeesport, Pa.; 1st Lts. George W. Weissgerber, Omaha, Neb.; Calvin S. Dopp, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Leonard D. Culberson, San Francisco, Calif .: Jack A. Keating, Oak Park, Ill.; David L. Atkinson, Charleston, W. Va.; Dorman W. Ruby, Jacksonville, Ill.; Joseph R. checked with the game, fish and Walsh Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Wil- oyster commission. liam K. Cole, Hillsboro, Ill.; Charles D. Scofield, Roseburg, Ore; such license receipts had been

William Narath Jr., Jersey City, sent to Fannin county by mistake. for the 12 months beginning July government-owned or controlled N. J.; Charles H. Ryan, Wood- He has wired his fishing constitu-Mexico D. F., Mexico; Charles W. back." Fellows Jr., Richmond, Va.; 2nd Lts. Fred J. Thunell, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gordon E. Moore, Lock Haven, Pa.

marked \$25,000,000 of the \$40,-Capt. Karl E. Peters, Faxon, Okla:; 1st Lts. Arthur F. Brennan, Brooklyn, N. Y .; Theodore Mallin, Atlantic City, N. J.; Isidore Markowitz, Newark, N. J.; Rogers L. budget estimates, was an increase Lancaster, Edcouch, Texas; Eugene Kruszynski, Chicago, Ill.; John R. Roberts, Jenkintown, Pa.; While curbing the REA program

1st Lt. Raymond D. Davis, Dallas, Tex.; Clyde F. Smith Jr. shortages the committee voiced Ninety Six, S. C.; Jerome A. Kapgeneral approval of postwar plants pele, Ponca City, Okla.; Thomas C. to double the present size of this J. Blisard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles W. McArthur, New Orleans, La.; Harry J. Faust, Upper Darby House Group Reports Pa.; Robert Kirkwood, Newark, N. J.: H. L. Bookman, Bronx, N. Y. Ralph A. Crosby, Rosindale, Mass. Richard F. Davis, Fremont, Mich. 2nd Lts. Stash J. Fridye, Houston Tex.; Thomas A. McCarthy, West Deerfield, Mass.; Robert K. Stein,

time than required to read the Rochester, N. Y. caption of the proposal, the house 2nd Lts. Raymond G. Wadlingstate affairs committee favorably ton and Richard E. Whitman have been transferred to Langley Field state natural resources commis-

> Maj. James M. Todd has been transferred to Victoria, Tex.

Before the war, Bratislava was Czechoslovakia's third city, with population of 160,000.

-But He SMILES, Now

Bundy of Wichita Falls, Augustine Celaya of Brownsville and Arnold Vale of Rio Grande City transfers to the proposed three-member commission all oil and gas regulatory powers now exercised by the railroad commission. The rail commission would retain common

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Bill On Property Tax Bill To Maintain Goes To Governor

requiring the automatic Tat epci, requiring the automatic tax board On Senate Calendar transferred to Langley Field, Va.; to set the state property tax rate 1st Lts. William V. Schmitz and for school purposes at the constiliam G. Amour, Ormand J. Gal- \$100 valuation awaited Governor vin, Jack O. Hayes, Robert G. Coke Stevenson's study today.

than the property tax increased.

Texas Senator Gets Fishing Protests

ter from a number of "pole fishing Charles Jones of Bonham going ty without an organization.

in circles. The letter in part said "if you don't get this new pole tax on fishing repealed for all the boys LUBBOCK BOY ESCAPES who use a bush pole, and worms ing to be a lot of us in jail."

as counties. Playing a hunch, he plane after it crashed.

There he found that a book of

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AUSTIN, March 20 (A) - A Bill Texas Democrats

Richard J. Sawyer; 2nd Let. Wil- tutional maximum of 35 cents per designated to maintain the democratic party in Texas as a white or red." a man's party went to the calendar should bestow on negroes," he nity to establish their machinery. L. Pagan, Walter J. Rupli, Paul E. resolution by Rep. C. S. McLellan of the senate today with the apsaid. "If we do not, some day we proval of the committee on civil will regret it." jurisprudence.

er Moore of Houston, repealing step" in the direction of "amalgastatutes relating to party pri- mation of the races." maries, conventions and party

Representatives of the state opposed the bill on the grounds four or five parties. that it would destroy the machinery under which candidates' names AUSTIN, March 20 (P)-A let- now reach the general election ballot, permit indiscriminate use constituents," protesting a 55 cent of the term "democrat," result in fishing license has had Sen. long litigation, and leave the par-

"This bill constitutes my own attempt to see to it that the demo-

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY. or grayfish for bait, there are go- March 20 -The pilot of a Cub The Bonham senator checked when eight Messerschmitt-109s the statutes, but could find no attacked the tiny unarmed aircraft such law applicable to Fannin or over the Rhine, shooting it down. surrounding counties. He did find Lt. Ernest L. Reid of Lubbock, such a law for several West Tex- Tex., escaped from the burning



AT ALL GOOD SHOE REPAIRERS

To this, John Davis of Dallas, a Hawes, Jr., of Wharton.

urisprudence.

It was a measure by Sen. Weavgroes to the primaries "is only a SIGN OF A

Woodville Rogers of San Anmembership. It was a direct out- tonio, representing Harry Seay, growth of the United States su- chairman of the state democratic preme court's decision in a Hous- executive committee, said that the ton case last summer, which had committee after serious study had the effect of opening democratic decided not to do anything about primaries in Texas to negro vot- the supreme court decision at this time. He argued the Moore bill would open the door to the use democratic executive committee of the party name by as many as

> were E. T. Brooks of Abilene, a member of the executive commit-

cratic party continues to be a tee; Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, forwhite man's party," Moore said. mer speaker of the house; Edwin

former state senator now active The supreme court decision held in the party organization, replied that the party is an agency of the that while he was not in favor of state because of the existence of scoial equality between negroes detailed laws bearing upon its afand whites, the right to vote was fairs. Moore's repealer act seeks AUSTIN, March 20 (P)-A bill one of the rights that should be to meet this condition. He told the "There are certain rights we conventions had had the opportu-

Cold Preparations as directe

H. C. HOOSER Attorney-At-Law

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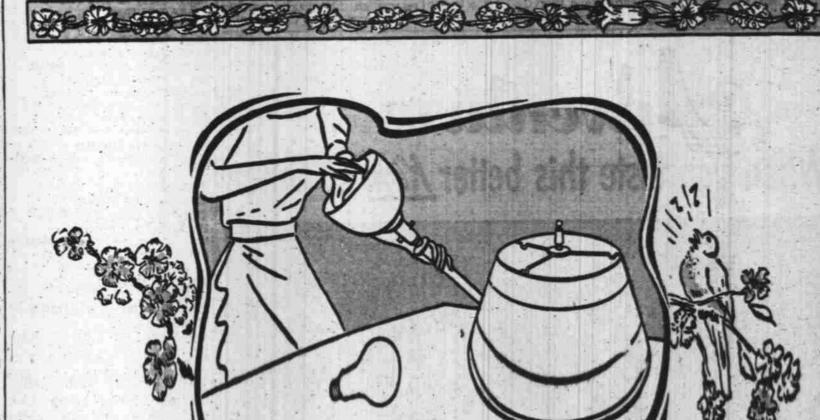
as you did in your youth. If added years may no longer dependent years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here why be the victim of the "older" is a simple, inexpensive method that | years? may change your whole outlook on life. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Why not try and regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed; why be discouraged? Regain the verve and zest of a much younger man.

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nie Mack is still managing the Ath-letics at 84; Titian painted masterpieces between 80 and 99; Clara Barton was an active president of the Red Cross at 83; Verdi was com-Just ask your druggist for Casella
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One thing that will give your home a brighter, spring-like appearance is clean lamps and lighting fixtures. When cleaning, give special attention to the shades, diffusing bowls and lamp bulbs. You'll be agreeably surprised at the improvement in lighting.

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Trade Brews Between Cubs And Dodgers For Catcher

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)_A 4-F. trade is brewing between the New York Giants-outfielder Cubs, baseball circles heard today. ankle when he stepped into gopher Gerheauser showed up at camp, Word came from the Bear Mountain camp of the Dodgers that President Branch Rickey was

per the Dodgers currently possess. Rickey, it was rumored, was eye- first workout to be held indoors. stop Len Merullo reported.

ray on the block. Other training camp briefs: Detroit Tigers - third sacker Sport Shots-

ously cripple team. McDonnell, who probably will be No. 1 catcher, arrived at Lafayette, By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

arm felt sore. man Bob Elliott, a 4-F whose third However, famed Charley Park- after 50 yards.

expected to report today. Boston Braves - pitcher Tom Earley, recently discharged from army, reported eager to resume where he left off in 1942.

St. Louis Cardinals-Blix Donnelly, world series pitching star, was rejected by army for 10th time. Mort Cooper, 20-game winner, signed contract, and infield-

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Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Danny Gardella suffered sprained hole while chasing flies.

Allen Gettel, up from Norfolk, was Pa., for war work. searching for a catcher to help termed likely prospect as starting Chicago Cubs - 'pitcher Ed Stan Andrews, the only backstoppitcher.

ing the four catchers the Cubs Chicago White Sox—Bill Nagel, Philadelphia A's—Russ Chrishave. As trading bait Rickey is third baseman purchased from topher, star twirler, reported 10 said to have put French Bordaga- Milwaukee, reported. Shortstop pounds underweight.

re-exam at Youngstown March 26. Philadelphia Phils-southpaw Al but said he still dissatisfied with New York Yankees-outfielder contract. Pitcher Wilbur Reeser Johnny Lindell signed contract, said he was returning to Reading,

ruels-also shows one. Strangely

We want a ringside seat when

they run the half-mile in the state

In last week's Southwestern Ex-

position meet at Fort Worth

ferent heats. Nichols won his in 2:04.8: Sparks took his in 2:05.

Had the boys been in the same

Out in Ector county the junior

Jim Payne of Odessa, who once

already started organizing teams.

Other ex-pro players in that area

league, are expected to line 'up

Tough Muhlenberg

vitational basketball tourney at

last 25 yards.

Perry's trouble.

Pinkey Higgins, 36 in May, due to Perry Samuels Has Flaw Caused By Cleveland Indians—catcher Jim Racing Against Famed Charley Parker

Associated Press Sports Editor they are entirely opposites. St. Louis Browns-first baseman DALLAS, March 20-If sprint-George McQuinn signed contract, ers who run 100 yards from 9.5

Pitcher Sig Jakucki reported his to 9.7 have any flaws they are

His great speed and competitive bound to be ineligible so fat as spirit, however, made up for it Saturday according to Coach John Pittsburgh Pirates-third base- the opposition is concerned.

draft exam has been referred to er had one last year; his succes- Samuels' flaw is in the finish, ery, unless a direct wire was re-Washington for final decision, was sor as Thomas Jefferson high He is trying to break himself of

Snead And Nelson Tie; Playoff Today

(AP)-The two best shotmakers now yards he just got in the habit of after 12 o'clock midnight. in business-Sam Snead and Byron letting up when Charley passed Nelson-meet here today in an 18- him and is having difficulty in hole playoff for the \$10,000 Char- breaking himself of it this season lotte open golf tournament title. although he hasn't yet lost a race. They deadlocked yesterday at

the end of the regulation 72 holes with scores of 272. Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla., slipped into third place seven year. It's going to be one of the shots off the pace and Sam Byrd greatest races of all time.

was fourth at 280.

rison in the 1944 tournament. sionals will go to Greensboro for tonio). All three have been run- set number of points. a \$7,500 war bond tournament be- ning the 880 in around 2:04. ginning Friday.

Cards Open Drills Minus A Diamond

CAIRO, III., March 20 (P)-The heat it's likely they would have hit world champion St. Louis Cardi- around 2:03. nals, aiming for a fourth straight pennant, a feat accomplished only twice in major league history. were in rather damp spirits today is due to boom. Six former proas spring training opened. They fessional players, including two exwere without a baseball diamond.

The outfield of Cotter Field, the teams. Cardinals' usual northern training site, is under four feet of water and indications are that the train- lie Fairbairn of Odessa, who pitch- noons to umpire at these contests. ing field will not be available for ed for the White Sox in the same Jack Smith, president, will repractice during the slightly more period: Fred Pipkin of Penwell, lease these names as soon as the than two weeks the champs will be Max Thomas and John Butler of men can be contacted and agree

Utes Have New Team

(AP)—There is a chance Utah may open defense of its national collegiate basketball title this week-Lamesa, who played in the Texas end with a team wholly new to NCAA competition.

Coach Vadal Peterson and his Utes will leave tonight for Kansas City to join Oklahoma A. & M., St. Johns Edges Arkansas and Oregon in the western playoffs.

Sliding Down The

Sports Chute

The Big Spring Athletic association mapped out a very busy week for themselves last evening at the Hanyzewski was scheduled to test Settles, concerning the kite con-Cincinnati Reds-rain forces arm in practice game today. Short- test and the Big Spring Relays to camps were spectators. be run off Saturday.

> Tickets went on sale today at the Big Spring Hardware, and members of the association began pushing sales with solicitations. A prize for the high school student who sells the most tickets (with cash receipts as the medium of judging) has been offered by Lou Baker, and Jack Smith has put up a second prize. A hot contest in the high school is expected to push sales in the

Parker usually got a slow start. Two trophys, along with the individual medals, will be here by because he could pass any runner Dibrell. The mentor stated that the company had promised delivschool's dash star-Perry Sam- the habit of slowing down in the yet to appear it is supposed that the medals are enroute.

The trophys will go to first and Bones Irvin, Thomas Jefferson second place team entries.

coach, might have the answer to The kite contest, with 211 en-Bones says it may be that be- tries to date, closes its entry book cause Samuels always was beaten tomorrow, with no contestants be-CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 20 by Parker last year in the final 50 ing accepted that mail their entry

This carnival is slated for the North Ward playground Saturday morning and will begin at 9:30. All contestants are due to be on hand then with their various kinds, shapes, sizes and fashions of kites to take part in the six events.

interscholastic league meet this Plus the five dollars in stamps for first place winners, and two-You have Rhea Nichols, the fifty for second place entries, a Jug McSpaden, in second place Adamson (Dallas) star who won at \$25 bond is being offered by the through the first three rounds, Austin last year; Don Sparks, the athletic association for the boy wound up fifth. McSpaden finish- Fort Worth Tech ace who was re- who has the most points, which ed a stroke back of Sgt. Dutch Har- gional champion in 1944 in the will be tabulated by the number same meet wiht Nichols, and Gor- of places he wins in various From here the touring profes- don Moore of Jefferson (San An- events. Each place will have a

The association agreed also to sponsor an athletic meet for girls at a later date, possibly Nichols and Sparks ran in difwithin the next three weeks. This was suggested due to the present kite contest which refuses entry to girl contestants. Several events will be staged,

under the direction of Miss Arah Phillips. The date and place will be announced later. American Legion baseball program Officials for the ward school big leaguers, are going to manage softball league will be named later. Coach Dibrell asked the as-Les Nunamaker of Penwell, who sociation to furnish three men

played for Cleveland in 1920; Rol- each Tuesday and Friday after-Odessa, former Texas leaguers, and to donate their services. played in the Western league, have Take my advice, if you will, and take a big hand in making this track meet Saturday one of the best. We got off to a late start this year and that accounts

for the small number of teams entered. But officials backing the event plan to make it so attractive that when the invitations go out in 1946, much cearlier than tthis year, a host of teams from West Texas will be here. It is due to be a good

Take two tickets when they call NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)-In one of the most exciting games of on you, or more if you need them, the season, St. John's defending and see that they are used. Let's champions squeaked by Muhlen-furnish a big crowd. berg. 34 to 33, in the national in-

Think it over. . . .

Madison Square Garden last night. HIGH SCHOOL TRACK STAR NEW ORLEANS, March 20 (P) A crowd of 18,061 saw the Redmen and the Allentown, Pa., quin- College track coaches will be havtet put on their spine-tingling ing their eyes on young James Fos thriller after the top-seeded De- of Fortier high school. He be-Paul Demons from Chicago had came the new city park handicap overwhelmed West Virginia, 76 to games champion broad jumper by leaping 23 feet, six inches.



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Texas Boxer Downs Russian For Title

KHORRAMSHAMR, Iran, March 20 (P)—John Wood, El Paso, Tex., U. S. Navy, defeated his Russian opponent to win the 175-pound class championship of the inter-

He, as well as the other seven winners in the other weight behalf of Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth.

Guarantee Nova Bout

BOSTON, March 20 (A)-Effervescent Eddie Mack was around today exhibiting a check for \$1,000 which guaranteed that Lou Nova would fight two bouts for the Callahan A. C., and another check for \$300 which, he said, repaid a loan to Nova.

Lou will meet Irish Johnny Flynn of Buffalo April 12 and, says Mack, Freddie Schott of Newark May 25.

ANTONELLI IN 4-F

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 20 (AP) Johnny Antonelli, St. Louis Cardi- recent. Assam olympics, winning and placed second in the 220. . . nal infielder, has been classified the 880 and mile and anchoring Boxing has become so popular at 4-F after reporting to the Ft. the winning relay team. But In- the Bainbridge naval training cen-

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SPORTS

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) -

allied mid-east boxing tournament Van Garrison, Burlington, Ia., Journal said today. Hawk-Eye Gazette: "Nearly all the Big Ten basketball teams had lowclasses, received wrist watches on the coaches are puzzled as to the reason. . . . That's easy. Chicago U. served as a stooge last season A crowd of 6,000 officers and to let the other nine quintets run 271,300; Michigan, 3,300 to 50,men from American, British, Rus- up big scores. This year they

> Sports before your eyes-Freddie Corcoran, who runs the P.G.A. show, picks Claude Harmon, former Orlando, Fla., pro, as the best newcomer making the winter golf tour. . . . Fred Voelpel, top-flight Brooklyn bowler, lost the tips of two of his bowling fingers when they were caught in a printing press he was repairing the other day. . . . The Newark Bears have signed a seven-foot pitcher, Ralph Siewert. He ought to be able to Bear down.

Capt. Alex Gordon of St. Louis was one of the standouts in the 9.9 seconds, took the broad jump holds 17,000.

Stocks (Market Values)

First Mortgage Loans

Premiums in Course of Collection .

Other Assets

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS . \$9,051,104.73

Crude Production Down During Week

TULSA, Okla., March 20 (P)_

Illinois output dropped 16,800 barrels a day to 182,400; eastern fields, 2,050 to 59,500; Louisiana, CROWE SIGNS AT IOWA er average scores this season and 500 to 365,800; and Oklahoma, 250 to 368,950.

California production was 5,600 to 911,350; Kansas, 19 850 to 100, and the Rocky Mountain area. 250 to 133,700. Texas output was unchanged at 2,159,000 and East Texas at 381,000.

Ounce Of Prevention

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 P)-Mayor Roger D. Lapham, who will have as his guests the delegates to the world security conference in April, today accepted an offer of a bullet-proof limousine for use of the conferees.

The offer was made by Chrysler Corporation, which built the special car for the American tour of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.

Ghulam Mohamed, a barefooted ning a summer show and think it craftsman fitter, won the 100 in will jam the amphitheater that

CONVAIR ENDS SEASON

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20 (P)-If the Convair Bomberettes win a basketball game here tonight, they'll wind up the season United States crude oil production undefeated at 45 straight victories. declined 7,050 barrels daily in the The national champs out-pointed week ended March 17 to 4,763,700 the tall, fleet-footed Politas of barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Mexico 46-43 last night and they complete the two-game series to-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 20 (AP)-Clem F. Crowe, who was the first of six Crowe brothers to win athletic fame at Notre Dame, says he has signed as head football coach at the University of Iowa.



Bitten In the Rear

of the house by the family dog, the milkman was paid by the Resident Liability Policy.

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Reserve for Losses . . . \$4,447,306.75 Bonds (Amortized Values) . . 6,309,911.73

772,232.50 Reserve for Unearned Premiums . 566,045.83 Reserve for Taxes and Expenses . 10,000.00 Reserve for Dividends

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Surplus to Policyholders . . . 2,703,519.65

TOTAL LIABILITIES . . . \$9,051,104.73

a Report to TEXAS INDUSTRY

The year 1944 was a record-breaking year for the Texas Employers' Insurance Association, with premium income reaching an all-time high of \$6,830,457, and with substantial increases in assets and surplus, as shown by the graph below.

43,612 ACCIDENT CASES

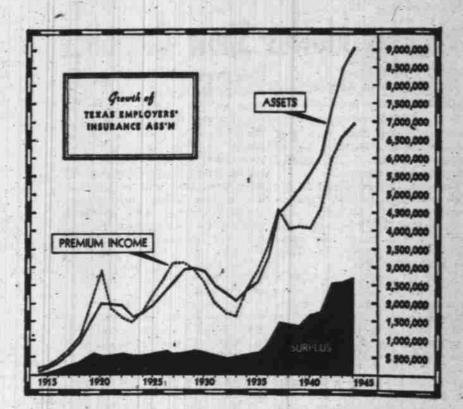
Last year, 43,612 accident cases, including 152 fatalities, were reported to the Association's 19 district offices in Texas. Although this was the largest number of claims ever reported in a single year, they were so promptly and efficiently handled that the Association had only 129 claims involved in litigation at the end of 1944.

In order to combat the increase in frequency and severity of industrial accidents, the Texas Employers' Insurance Association has greatly increased its staff of Safety Engineers, already the largest in the State. This has enabled the Association to intensify its accident-prevention program and thereby conserve manpower vital to the war effort.

\$1,909,000 IN DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1944

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Editorial =

Just What Does He Mean?

A week has elapsed now since Governor Stevenson made his considered statement on failure of the legislature to pass a redistricting bill the first 60 days of the current session.

We used the term "considered" advisedly, for it is one of the most politically perfect statements which could have been made on the subject. It is just the sort of a statement which could please everybody. One hesitates to question its effectiveness until it is apparent what the intent was; likewise, one would be cautious to praise until it has been established by subsequent events that it was delivered with force and with purpose.

The governor said "I will not call a special sessien for redistricting." If he intends, by public utterances and by private maneuvering to steadily and relentlessly increase pressure on the legislature for action, then this pronouncement may be taken as a warning that there is no use dragging the matter out in hopes of picking up the time and pay involved in a special session. If, on the other hand, there is to be no action other than damning the proposition with faint praise, his statement on this point is simply an invitation to keep the issue buried.

"I still rest squarely on the proposition that it is the duty of the legislature to conform to the constitutional requirement for redistricting," declared the governor.

What does the governor imply by use of the word "rest?" Does he mean that he has an unshakeable and militant conviction that will impel continued action; or does he employ the conventional sense of the term. So far as we can ascertain, the whole thing has been "resting" since 1920. Not since that decennial census has the state been redistricted.

The crux of the situation is that the proposed bill shifted five seats from rural to urban areas (and we are just democrat enough to believe that if the people have shifted toward the cities, that's where more representation ought to be), and that it realigns 26 districts. The latter cause is really the bone of contention. It is the selfish solon in these areas who has repeatedly blocked every attempt to bring about representative justice. The only hope of pulling the cause out of the fire this session is in the governor. Thus we hope from some statements with less positical suavity; some which would be downright imprudent, sizzling and demanding.

Fair To Whom?

With the "fair trade" bill, authored by State Senator Franklin Spears of San Antonio, being shuttled from floor to committee in the Texas Senate, the electorate might well inquire into "fair" aspects of the proposed measure.

Essentially the bill requires wholesaler and retailer to enter into an agreement to sell certain labelled goods at no lower than an agreed minimum price. Underselling, or the offering of "loss leaders" as predicted by some merchants would con-

stitute a violation.

in the economic chain welding primary producer gelo Standard-Times. Ernie Pyle Reports-

ed peacetime and routine.

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writers, has an answer.

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turies of tradition."

Life's Darkest Moment

HOLLYWOOD

The War Today

One of the most significant news dispatches to

come out of the Allied Rhenish front is a quiet-

spoken little three-sentence item saying the Ger-

man civilians are evacuating their homes in the

Duisburg sector to make room for Lt. General Simp-

their immediate personal effects along on wagons,

bicycles, pushcarts, over-flowing baby carriages and

on the west bank of the Rhine is just across from

the Ruhr-heart of Hitler's war industries - and

lies opposite Essen, where the world famous Krupp

given a hot tip that the operations on the west-

ern front are moving rapidly towards the cli-

max which will precipitate further Allied cross-

ings of the Rhine. One can well believe that

the position of our Remagen bridgehead has

speeded preparations for the amphibious at-

force across the river, and it is expanding its hold-

little war of its own to the east of the Rhine.

Of course we have a large and well equipped

For one thing it has been necessary to get

further ahead with the job of clearing the ene-

my out of the strongly held Saar and Palatinate

areas west of the Rhine on our right wing. Had

we surged across the river on the north, leav-

ing these strong German forces on our flank,

job of smashing the Hitlerite army in that great

sector. In many areas the Nazis are in a state of

rout and are suffering heavy casualties under the

hoisted on the poinard of the "fair trade" bill.

it could have spelled a lot of trouble.

Thus without sensational headline we are

That's about all, excepting that they are "taking

son's Ninth U.S. army to cross the Rhine,

by Dewitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

armament works are situated.

tacks further north.

there are other considerations.

by a huge fleet of warplanes.

as usual-is John Consumer himself.



ing well, but obviously it can't be left to fight a

Some Men Seek Public Offices; Others Have It Thrust On Them

By HAL BOYLE

Naturally the terribly difficult and dangerous amphibious crossing of the Rhine requires careful amphibious crossing of the Rhine requires careful men seek public offices and oth- "and at least ten times a day some find, I believe, that there are two is rejected, the other nations must have come up against the river solidly on our north- ers have it thrust upon them.

ern flank where the operations are projected. Then pointment." "And the sooner they find some- syrup.

However, General Patton's Third army and Now for 12 hours a day-until office, I was afraid. General Patch's Seventh are doing a magnificent

woes and ambushed on every choice in the matter. rain of death which is being poured from the skies

with ultimate consumer. And holding the sackthe worker-all of whom are vitally concerned with girl's aching tooth. the profit element of the finished product - are

"We moved all German families ble."

out of the section of town occu-LIBLAR, Germany (P) - Some pied by our troops," Echerd said, with the counter-proposal of the The author of that sentence is say-One of the latter is Capt. C. P. housewife comes in wanting per- different methods intended to ac- and will accept the plan of the

the evening curfew confines the "Most Germans are cooperative abroad continuously over a long in Britain and other highly develcitizens to their homes—the cap- and obey army regulations strict- period of time but also to make oped countries wish to do anyway tain is beset with Liblar's civic ly. They don't really have much

personal problems. And all Echerd really mad was a young German rates of exchange. wants to do is to get the war over girl who came in, held up her and get back to North Carolina. hand and called out 'Heil Hitler'," He has to find a solution for continued Echerd. "She really had The farmer or rancher who produces raw prod- everything from an emergency us flabbergasted for a minute. But ucts, the commission man, the manufacturer, and problem in obstetrics to a Polish it was just force of habit with her. She wasn't trying to invite trou-

the 18th amendment.

er" of that vital legislation.

you have met her.

No law guarantees their proffit or wage, except Washing tailer is obvoius. Price competition is stifled as far the law of supply and demand. And that basic economic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reprove his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved itself reproved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved his credit-worthiness to nomic rule of thumb often has proved

the two most distinguished gen-tlewomen in Congress, there will the District of Columbia commit- of their taxes, their expenditures, be no hesitation in the answer. tee, which, with the one in the and the national and social poli-

They are Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Senate, initiates all the legislation cies which their budgets reflect. and that I hoped all my future Rogers, Lowell, Mass., Republican. foxholes could be as plush as this host of friends and colleagues were congratulating her on the twentieth anniversary of her debut as Congress' first elected were. That is, we didn't send any Democrat lady member. On

Out of the 435 members of the We sailed long enough to have men who have longer continuous crossed the Atlantic Ocean-if we service than these two pioneer ladies. Since Mrs. Norton is the But those days were busy ones, senior, even if by less than three Our planes began operating as months, we will reserve the accom-

aboard an hour after we started, . Mary Theresa Hopkins was born to fill our complement of planes, in Jersey City of Irish immigrant We were up before dawn every parents. Her fother was a contracmorning, and our planes were in tor and Mary became a stenogthe air before sunup. We kept a rapher as soon as she had her constant aerial patrol over our schooling. She gave that up to beships. Some flew at great height, come a housewife, and in spite of completely out of sight. Others her avocation of politics, she must Religious Movies Show Catholics took the medium altitude. And have been a very successful homeonly a few hundred feet above us. ton in 1925, her husband, the late And out on the perimeter our Robert T. Norton reportedly said,

> good cook." Mrs. Norton had already distin-

ters from Terre Haute, Ind., just York Town," "The Major and the a few miles from where I was Minor," "Swing Fever," and "Claudia." I don't know enough In our cabin we had metal about movies to know whether closets and writing desks and a they were old or not, but it doesn't 31. Old French lavatory with hot and cold water. make any difference to a sailor

you could buy a whole carton of to the laundry about 9:30 one cigarets a day if you wanted to morning. When I came back to the (doesn't that make you jealous?) cabin an hour and a half later, We saw a movie every night ex- here was my washing all clean and cept when in battle. The first dry and ironed, lying on the bed.

Living was very comfortable guished herself in Jersey Demoaboard our carrier. I shared a cratic politics and stepping on to

bunks were double-decked, with ty clothes, for I'd had nothing good mattresses. I was in the up- washed since leaving San Francisco about a month before. Our food was wonderful, and Our cabin boy took my clothes

He has just finished writing his mire. She prefers to remain anon- The Big Spring Herald

orated with Leo McCarey, the in religious pictures is beneficial "Going My Way" man. Nichols, both for the industry and the who did such excellent jobs as world in general.

"The Informer," "The Long Voy"I think the world needs a reage dispatches are dispatches are dispatches." "The Home," "Man Hunt," and "For birth of faith to balance the scilosal news published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by

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Today And Tomorrow-

Bankers And Bretton Woods

By WALTER LIPPMANN

that the issue does not lie in the practice." field of technical currency problems but in that of the national In the American Bankers Assopolicy of states, and that it has ciation report it is said that "if to be decided not by bankers and the Congress should decide to creexperts as such but by men of ate only a single institution, the affairs.

two bankers associations we shall ing that if the Bretton Woods plan Echerd, mayor of this mining mission to go back to her home, complish the same result. Both two American banking associatown of 4,000 Germans "by ap- They want to get another blanket assume that it is desirable to re- tions. or pick up the baby's cough store a system of international I think they are very much mistrading through markets which taken in their estimates of what one else to take it over the better "Another woman wanted to take shall be as free as possible and by contemporary governments will do, I will like it," said the young a coffin and go to the next town means of currencies which shall or can be compelled to do .. For Greensboro, N. C., infantry offi- to bury a relative. Of course, we be as stable as possible in their the other nations the alternative cer who became military governor gave her permission. I had to get rates of exchange. Both agree that to Bretton Woods is only theoretbecause there was nobody to a physician for one woman who to do this it will be necessary for ically the bankers' plan. In fact whom he could turn over the job. was about to have a baby-in my the United States, as the great the alternative is to do what a creditor nation, not only to invest growing proportion of the people short and intermediate loans to -to do their international tradstabilize, or at least steady as ing under government control and

bankers associations and the sup-rangements, and thus in world porters of Bretton Woods is con- commerce to do away with the fined to the manner in which these system of free enterprise in free stabilization loans are to be made. markets. For it is agreed that long-term loans to be invested in develop- The Bretton Woods proposal ment projects abroad shall be may seem radical and novel to the made according to orthodox bank- American Bankers Association. ing principles-that is by compel- But in the British Parliament, ling the borrower in each case to even with-perhaps even because the national scene didn't slow her can and should also be made in WASHINGTON - If you ask down. She was the first woman this fashion, whether governments most people on the hill who are chairman of a House committee, will let it pass upon the soundness

The two bankers associations She now is chairman of the im- think that such a system, which in The other day Mrs. Norton's portant House labor committee, fact existed for generations and She's a member of the education during the '20s after the other committee and a couple of others. war, is preferable, and that the She introduced the first resolu- other nations can, if Congress so tion in the House for repeal of decrees, be compelled to return to it. The delegates at Bretton Woods Easily though, her most impor- represented existing governments. for completion of her first. 20 tant accomplishment and the one They took a different view-that years in the House of Representa- that gave her her greatest thrill whether or not the old relation bein Congress was when she suc- tween governments and internacessfully steered the bitterly tional bankers was better, the nafought Wage and Hours bill tions today will not return to it, House, there are fewer than 40 through its complicated ramifica- and that they cannot be compelled tions in committee and on the to return to it because they do not

House floor. As far as the House have to. goes, she certainly is the "moth- Bretton Woods recognized that

Probably the best way of de- est. At the moment she was being. scribing her is that most friends paid tribute on the floor of the and intimates call her "Aunt House, she was having lunch with Mary." The inclination to follow the members of her office staff. suit comes a few minutes after She is proud of the fact that she never takes the House floor to She is plain, friendly and mod- make a personal speech,

know about the Bretton Woods their social policy, their employ- read, the Bretton Woods proposal proposals are divided. Thus the ment policy, their wage and price is under heavy criticism for rea-American Bankers Association and levels which, second only to politisociation are leading the opposi- garded in all popular governments proposals are not regarded as tion. They speak with the authority of bankers who have a long ity of bankers who have a long So for stabilization loans they proexperience in international finance, posed not a bank but a fund, to and the position they have taken which governments could comereflects the views of Professor not as a borrower to a banker who John H. Williams, of Harvard may judge their affairs but-as University, an expert whose views members of an association who command great professional re- have the right to draw a fixed spect. But not all bankers, not amount provided they could show even all international bankers, they were observing conditions to agree with them. And among the which all had agreed in advance. recognized experts in this field, it In such an association they were is fair to say that the majority prepared to open their books to are with varying degrees of en one another. The bankers declare thusiasm and hopefulness for the that this is contrary "to the usual lending practice." And so it is. Now when technicians disagree. The question is whether the postthe layman must ask himself war governments will subject their whether the issue is at bottom employment and other policies to technical, and beyond his under- the kind of scrutiny and judgment standing. There are, it seems to which a banker exercises over a me, strong reasons for thinking borrower in "the usual lending

If we compare Bretton Woods desirable functions of the fund." a new and radically different one,

hand by German civilians with "The only one that made us against arbitrary alterations, the direction, to make bilateral and regional agreements on imports, The argument between the two exports and monetary clearing ar-

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stabilization leans touch the sen- ity, in circles where "The London Those who are supposed to sitive nerve of modern nations- Times" and "The Economist" are economy, by others as a dangerous effort to tie the hands of their governments in order to revive a system which is now dead and gone forever.

Yet England, we must remember, is the ancient center of free enterprise in free markets with currencies stabilized on gold. If in England there is so much doubt and opposition to making another attempt to restore the free market, what will be the disposition of the other European countries, every one of which is now committed to varying degrees of collectivism?

It will be, we may be sure, that if America-which alone still believes wholeheartedly in free enterprise-prefers not to make the difficult experiment of restoring free enterprise on conditions to which the others have only reluctantly agreed, then the old international economy must be regarded as dead, and all their enerits charter . . . carry on the gies be concentrated on organizing

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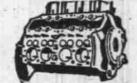
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Nichols, who is not a Catholic, writing the picture and I found said it is unfortunate that pic- them to be a fine bunch."

first religious picture, "The Bells ymous. of St. Mary's" on which he collab- Nichols said the current trend

(Delayed) - There was nothing bors.

dramatic about ou. start for Japan. The rest of the fleet was out We simply pulled anchor about of sight, far over the horizon. Al-8 o'clock one morning and got together, the ships must have cov- one. under way. The whole thing seem- ered a hundred miles of ocean.

Our ships were so spread out The formations were commandthey didn't seem as they actually ed by Admirals and above them were. It wasn't like the swarming, all was Admiral Marc Mitscher. pulsing mass of ships that literally All day and all night the air was

blanketed the water when we full of conversation between our started to Sicily and to Normandy. ships. Messages were transmitted Once at sea our force broke up in many ways-by signal flag, by into several prearranged units and light blinkers, by destroyers bringeach put some distance between ing written messages, and even by planes flying slowly over and drop-Each was self-sufficient. Each ping messages on the deck.

could protect itself. Each had The admiral commanding our battleships, carriers, cruisers and unit was a fine, friendly man destroyers. Each was complete un- whom I'd met before we sailed. On the third day out he sent a mes-The eye could easily encompass sage over to our captain which the entire formation in which you said:

were sailing. And very dimly, far "How is Ernie getting along? off on the horizon, you could see Does he wish he was back in a the silhouettes of the bigger ships foxhole?"

since theoretically they do not HOLLYWOOD - Why are most exist in the church." religious pictures about Catholics? So he and McCarey had to You really couldn't help but feel Many moviegoers, particularly create a different plot motivation. safe with such a guard around you. Protestants and Jews, ask that Their story is about a priest, question. Dudley Nichols, one of played by Bing Crosby, who is the screen's most distinguished surrounded by nuns, among them Ingrid Bergman. The conflict will "You see," he explained in his arise from viewpoint - the fact Ace at RKO studios, "metion that a man and a woman see Acture writers constantly seek things differently. Also, they will strong values. If they create the introduce a businessman to con-

role of a rich man, they don't trast the busines and spiritual make him worth \$100,000. They worlds. The writer said that McCarey "It is the same way with a discovered a rich vein with "Go-

religious subject. The writer wants ing My Way." the strongest values, so he selects "Leo showed that priests can be a Catholic background. The values warm and human and lovable. In of that religion are final and un- 'Bells of St. Mary's' we are going alterable and based on long cen- to illustrate that nuns can be jolly, which is true. I met a lot of priests and nuns while we were

tures about other religions aren't The inspiration of "Bells" was, made more often, "because they in fact, "one great nun" whom also offer a rich field of material." McCarey and Nichols greatly ad-

Whom the Bell Tolls," found entific materialism, which has reserved. handling a religious theme diffi- brought civilization to a pretty may occ past. The movies can be a great

Nothing Dramatic About Biggest Raid on each side of you. Although they We messaged back that I was of Jersey City, N. J., a lifelong for running the nation's capital IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC— seemed remote, and not like neigh- happy, hadn't been seasick yet, Democrat; and Mrs. Edith Nourse city.

> We kept radio silence to keep the Japs from finding where we

long-distance radio messages. We had a long way to go from our starting point, and our route was a devious one to boot. We steamed for several days before we were at our destination off Japan.

had been in the Atlantic. soon as we were under way. Three plishments of Mrs; Rogers for anfighters that had been based on other day. the island, flew out and landed

little destroyers plowed the ocean, "Congress may be getting a new always alert for subs or airplanes. shining light, but I'm losing a darn

cabin with Lieut. Comdr. Al Mas-

born and raised. We had a telephone, and a colored who hasn't been home. boy to clean up the room. Our I came aboard with a lot of dir-

four nights our movies were "New What a ship!



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for Sale: Bathinette and small baby bed with mattress. See at 1711 Scurry or Phone 1593-W. OR Sale: One three way sink; one grease trap; 2 ice boxes; Coca-Cola box; one cafe counter. 610 E. 3rd St.

FOR Sale: 1 living room chair; platform rocker; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; 1 end table; 9x12 rug. 809 W. 17th after 5 p. m. FOR Sale: Late model Coolerator, priced at \$100. See at 103 W.

FOR Sale: Electric Sewing Machine; A-1 condition. See at 402 Johnson after 6 p. m. Livestock

FOR Sale: 4 Hampshire gilts; 1 coming yearling Herbert Bull. L. M. Anderson, Luther, Texas. FOR Sale: 10 heavy Springer Jersey cows. Phone 1487, W. J. Gar-

Pets FOR Sale: Scottie; male; black brindle; pedigreed; 10 months old. 1306 E. 3rd.

Poultry & Supplies A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 W. 3rd St. WILL do ironing by piece or doz-

Miscellaneous FOR Sale: Frying size rabbits, dressed or undressed; Kennel does; Easter Bunnies, 610 Abram St. Phone 1707.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts: almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

TEXAS tagged, red rustproof seed oats; baby chicks; onion plants and sets; feed and garden seed. Keith's Feed Store. Phone 1439. S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. 30,000 pairs shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade \$2.15, better grade, repaired, new soles and heels \$2.95, 23,000 raincoats \$2.15, 9,000 soft feathraincoats \$2.15. 9,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Also 7.200 NEW U.S. Army extra heavy 4 lb., 6 oz, olive drab single cotton blankets, 6x7 feet. red hot price \$3.15. All postage prepaid. No c.o.d.'s. Send money order. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. foy Radail Ph. 1210.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

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Wanted To Rent Real Estate

Bedrooms

IN need of one room with cooking privileges as soon as possible, for a Christian Soldier and wife and 2-year-old daughter. Please nels St. contact Pvt. Lloyd Lee at U.S.O.

Houses WANTED: 5 or 6-room unfurnished house or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Permanent civilian residents. Call 168-J. 805 E.

WANT to rent 4 or 5-room unfurnished house; permanently employed civilian; manager of local wholesale grocery company. References if desired. Call J. M. Saunders at J. M. Radford Groc. Co. or 211.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FIVE NEW-Prefabricated houses are now on display at Ranch Inn. Ready for sale and erecting. Five more will arrive Saturday morning and ten more the first of next week. Place your order now and yours will be the first to be put up. Ranch Inn Court Roy F. Bell. Phone 9521.

SIX - room house, barber shop 705 East Third. Write owner Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin. Texas.

IVE-room house, bath, in firstclass condition; concrete foundation; double roof; on paved street, near schools good ga-rage; \$4,950. Write Box XIV, % Herald:

WE have a big stock of used FOR Sale: Four-room house on 1408 E. 3rd. Magnolia Camp. clothes; ladies used spring suits, priced from \$7.00 to \$14.00; used shoes from \$1 to \$3; few items for men. Russel's Second-MY home for sale at 1211 Wood St. See H. M. Rainbolt at The

Wagon Wheel. OR Sale: 5-room house with bath at 700 E. 14th. 75 ft. corner lot. Call at above address.

FOR Sale: Rock house and 5 acres land 8 miles East on Highway 70. See E. S. Shreve, Forsan at house on Sunday. FOR Sale: Modern 5-room houses

close in on paved street; vacant now. Also have nice brick home in Edwards Heights; worth the money. Phone 257, Rube Martin & G. E. Reed.

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Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANTED: Gas cook stove. Also want to sell some tile. Call 705-W.

WANT to buy a flat-top office desk. Phone 205. Rent -or

Bedrooms

WANTED: Man to share bedroom

Wanted To Rent Apartments GOOD TENANTS: Civilian cou-ple; permanent; no drinking; no gambling. Urgently need 2

gambling. Urgently need 2 3-room furnished apartment

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EX-COMBAT Officer and wife offer bonus for furnished apart-ment or house. Call Room 703 Settles Hotel.

Call Tex Hotel, Room 106.

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LOCAL civilian couple want fur-nished or unfurnished apart-ment or house. No children or pets. Call 739.

OFFICER and wife desire furnish ed apartment. Call Room 1110, Settles Hotel. OFFICER desires furnished room

or apartment convenient to bus.

Local references. Call 1680, Ex-

tension 306 Bedrooms

ARMY rain coats; good; servicable; small, medium, large. Also good overshoes. Army Surplus give services for living quarters. give services for living quarters. Call Room 405, Douglass Hotel.

Houses For Sale

FOR Sale: 5-room brick house; furnished; newly redecorated; double garage. If you want a nice home, see this at 1305 Run-

FOR Sale: 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished; will give pos session at once. See Mrs. Tessie McCarty at 602 State St.

MODERN 5-room house complete-ly furnished; arranged for 2 apartments; 1 bath; key hall; large closet in hall; venetian blinds in living room; 2 electric Frigidaires; sinks and drain boards; hot and cold water in each kitchen; enclosed back yard; front drive garage; beautiful trees and shrubs; storage room and storm cellar; lawn furniture window air conditioner; one electric sweeper; all furniture in good condition. Income \$97.50 per month. Price \$6500, \$3500 c as h, balance terms. Phone Main 8782-W. Write Mrs. A. F. Davis, 1008 Mago Office, El Paso, Tex.

FOR Sale: 40 acres land: 7-room house and bath; gas; R.E.A.; telephone; 2 windmills; hog barns; cross fenced, on Highway 80, 1/4 miles from city limits of Stanton. B. F. Smith. LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres

Lots & Acreages

land, \$25 per acre with terms See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2. Box 8. FOR Sale: 5 acres land, in cultivation: good well of water; shade trees; Sand Springs, Tex.; \$400. See Dayton Miller at 310 Dixie

Business Property

FOR Sale: .14x14 building at 501 N. Gregg. Call 1931-J.

FOR Sale: Cafe, well located, doing good business; will seat 36. Write Box J. M., % Herald. FOR Sale: Cafe with Bus Depot; living quarters upstairs, net \$900 per month; \$4500 cash. T. C. Woodlee, American Cafe, Pecos, Texas.

Selective Service physical examinations have placed more than 4,000,000 men in 4-F as unqualified for military duty.

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Goerdeler Said Alive

BERN, March 20 (P) - The Swiss newspaper Die Tat, quoting "informed sources" in Berlin, said today that Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Fair this afternoon, tonight and spring lambs 14.50-15.00; medium and shale formation as the Wolf- and L. W. Croft. whom the Nazis had announced Wednesday. Not much change in and good ewes 7.7518.50. was killed for his role in the bomb attempt against Hitler last July, still was alive and was being held in reserve as a posible peace peti-



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20-1638-"'S Wonderful"
"To Never Be The Same Artie Shaw "S.K. Blues" K. Blues" (2) Pete Johnson & Joe Turner 20-1625—"I Should Care" "Please Don't Say No" Tommy Dorsey Promise You" "Let's Take The Long Way Home" Jo Stafford 7875-"Nightmare" "Non Stop Flight" Artie Shaw

25523-"Marie" Song Of India" Tommy Dorsey "Don't You Know I Care" Jimmy Dorsey 2345—"Easter Parade"
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"Tico Tico"
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Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: sture. Lowest tonight, 38 EAST TEXAS: fair this aftertonight and Wednesday. cooler in south and extreme east portions tonight.

WEST TEXAS: fair this afternoon, fonight, and Wednesday, not quite so cold in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

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EIGHT CHARGED IN COURT each of VD checkups and drunk- Homes. The meeting will be held affray and assault.

SCOUT TROOP 15 MEETS

JASPER GOES HUNTING

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

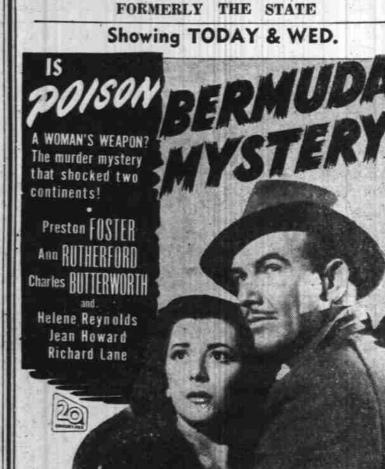
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Boy Scout troop No. 15 met CADET DANCE TONIGHT Monday night for the first time, and the application for a charter

and cubs be present.

was sent for approval Monday. 8:30 p. m. at the Cadet Club. Cpl. Ben Howze is chairman and Sgt. Bill Mavromatis and his band will George Miller is the scoutmaster. furnish music for the affair.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 20 (AP)-Cattle 1,300; calve 500; slaughter Test Recovers 180 steers, yearlings and cows strong to 25c higher; all classes strong; Feet Of Free Oil steers and yearlings 13.00-14.75; good yearlings up to 15.75; most

Hogs 1,000; strong on

good stocker pigs 12.00-13.00. 15.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.75; medium and closed. good kinds 13.00; good and choice

Movie To Be Shown At ed. Well Child Meeting

Heart church.

mothers of children younger than and doctor.

MEETING FOR PACK

A meeting has been called by D. M. McKinney, cubbing commis-Eight persons were charged with sioner, of all parents and boys ingaming Tuesday morning in police terested in the organization of a court. There were seven cases cub den of Pack 13 for the Elllis disturbance of the peace, vagrancy, tion hall of the Ellis Homes. Mc-Kinney urged that both parents

A mid-term dance will be held tonight for cadet class 45-15 at

Phillips Wildcat

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 L. S. 13.50-14.25; few heavyweights ered 130 feet of free oil and 240 Dallas. 14:50; medium and good stocker feet of oil and gas-cut drilling calves 11.50-13.50; few stocker mud on a 90-minute drillstem test from 8,364-8,473 feet.

weights; heavyweight hogs brought turned gas in eight minutes. This vivors include two sons, Roger Paris. celling 14.55; good and choice 150- test came after one from 8,353 to Gallemore, Ft. Stockton, and Adol-175 lb. 13.75-14.50; cows 13.80; 8,470 feet on which gas reported phus Gallemore, Del Rio; one dautary's luncheon Tuesday Maj. Scott few heavies 13.50; medium and ly came to surface in five minutes, ghter, Lillie Mae Gallemore, Big said DeGaulle had tremendous race again, although neither has but packer failed after 23 minutes. Spring. Other relatives include a strength among the lower classes, made public announcement of his Sheep 4,500; steady; fat lambs Recovery of 1,100 feet of fluid brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and significant because the upper intentions for the race, to date. and ewes steady to 25c more; good was revealed by the drill pipe Mrs. E. G. Overton, Elbow, and a classes had, to a degree, betrayed and ewes steady to 25c more; good was revealed by the drill pipe Mrs. E. G. Overton, Ellow, and the country. Giraud, he said, was and choice wooled lambs 15.50; breakdown, the top 180 feet be- brother - in - law, Walter Gallemedium and good grades 14.00- ing free oil. Another 790 feet of more, San Angelo. oil and gas-cut mud was dis-

camp, basal Permian formation. current operations were unreport- North Ward P-TA To The test is 3,630 feet south and 1,665 feet west of the John I. Serve At Kite Show Moore, et al. No. 1 L. S. McDow-"Baby's First Year," a movie on 1934 and abandoned dry at 10,906 plate lunches and hamburgers and Boyd Kelly. child care, will be presented at feet after having promising shows Saturday at the kite tournament. the weekly well child conference below 9,400 feet, picked by most The lunches will be available from Thursday in the hall of the Sacred as the Pennsylvanian, which was 12 to 1 p. m. and the hamburgers topped in the Continental No. 1-D will be sold all day. The conferences, which are di- Settles, Ordovician wildcat, at 8,- Mrs. Walter Davis, president rected by Dr. Nell Sanders and 925 feet. The Phillips No. 1 Mc- the North Ward P-TA, will be in Health Nurse Ann Fisher, are held Dowell is located 2,325 feet from charge, and other committee each Thursday from 1-3 p. m. All the east and 330 feet from the chairmen are Mrs. R. D. Sallee, north lines of section 31-24-2s, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Frankie Hill, six years of age were urged by T&P, Glasscock, while the Con- Mrs. E. T. Hollis, Mrs. W. Cook the nurse to attend. Assistants tinental well, now running 7-inch Mrs. Garnet Miller, Mrs. Melvin are urgently needed, Mrs. Fisher string to restore circulation prep- Choate, Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. disclosed, and those who wish aratory to continuing drilling in B.E. Winterrowd. Miss Arah Philwere invited to help the nurses the Ellenburger at 9,904 feet, is in section 133-29, W&NW, Howard

Dance For Military At Settles Thursday

A dance free to the military and guests is being given Thursday enness. There were also cases of Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the recrea- evening at the Palm Room on the Settles mezzanine, Clarence Fox. manager, announced Tuesday.

> Fox said he was able to secure tertainers for a floor show and was therefore planning the complimentary affair. Besides the floor show, there will be a seven-piece band to play. Military personnel and guests will be admitted without charge, he said.

HUMPHRIES VISITS HERE Capt. Buford M. Humphries, returned from his second tour of duty in the Pacific theatre as a squadron navigator, is visiting friends here. Before his entry into service, he was with Greyhound in Big Spring. He has been based on Saipan for the past half year.

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City Stock Exhibit

James Currie, 16, showed the grand champion calf in the eighth annual Glasscock county livestock show at Garden City Monday, an event witnessed by a large number

of Big Spring visitors. James' steer, weighing 835 pounds, nosed out a 902 milkfed animal shown by Harry Love Calverley. Tony Joe Willeke's lightweight lamb won grand championship over a heavy champ shown by Janet Hightower;

Dr. G. T. Hall won the grand championship and reserve in the breeder's open Hereford class and R. L. Gillean's Sobre's Texas Queen, yearling Palomino filly, took the purple ribbon in the horse show. Melvin Choate's stud colt took third place in his division even after he had been spilled enroute when his trailer broke loose and overturned.

The First National Bank of Big Spring paid 27 cents for Jack Berry's runner up and Big Spring Motor Co. and Lone Star Chevrolet of Big Spring paid 27 cents for Dick Cunningham's fourth place calf. The top two were not offered. A Midland motor company paid tary club-sponsored Institute of 44 cents for the top lamb. Jess International Understanding with date. Ed E. Williams was elected Slaughter, former Howard county a lecture at 8 p. m. today in the superintendent, last month, for a sheriff, judged the horses and municipal auditorium. Tommy Steward, Menard, judged

other classes. Knappe, who bought three calves, Continent" in world affairs. Hilltop Grocery and Travis Reed.

Rites Today For Mrs. Mattie Gallemore

Rites were to be said at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Gallemore, a resident here since 1904, active in Methodist and respondent attached to the RAF. Eastern Star affairs, had been in He visited France after D-day and According to reports the test re- ill health for several years. Sur- witnessed DeGaulle's entry into

Happel, Harry Lees, Arthur Wood- garding war correspondents, Maj. Some geologists picked the lime all, Buck Richardson, Bill Battle Scott said they had freedom of

lips and Miss Ann Smith will be in charge of the playground.

Awards Presented **Cub Scouts Monday**

Eighteen awards were presented to Cub Scouts Monday night at the monthly meeting of Pack 29. J. Al Coffey, assistant cub master, wasin charge of the meeting, and also attending were A. J. Haynes. services of a group of special en- chairman of the committee, and cub commissioner, D. M. McKin-

> Den mothers present were Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. E. J. Davis, Mrs. Vernon Logan. Den Chief Bobbie Jo Bluhm attended the meeting. Approximately 30 cubs were there.

Plans were discussed for a forthcoming day camp, and reorganizational measures were taken.

Committal Scheduled For Mrs. Sara Bennett

A bricf committal service was to be said at 4 p. m. today at the city cemetery for Mrs. Sara Bennett, wro was fatally shot in Feb. 7. The body of Mrs. Bennett, wife of Lt. John Bennett, who is overseas, has been in a Nalley receiving vault pending instructions from her husband. Since he will be unable to return to the states, the remains are being interred.

SERVICES AT COAHOMA

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Coahoma for Jimmy Hutchens, two - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Hutchens The funeral will be at the Presbyterian church.

CAMP FOR TROOPS

Plans were announced Tuesday for Boy Scout Troops No. 1 and 2 to go on a three day camp on the Concho river during Easter. Commissioner Charles Watson has made arrangements for the out-

CAMP SITE FOR SCOUTS

The camping and activities committee of the Buffalo Trail couneil of the Boy Scouts will go to the Davis Mountains April 6 and 7 in order to investigate the possibilities for a camp site for the council. The chairman; Carl Blomshield, urged that all committee members who possibly can, attend.

James Currie Shows Maj. H. G. Scott Champ At Garden City Stock Exhibit Ends Rotary **Institute Series**



Maj. H. G. Scott, Scotsman by birth, Canadian by choice, magistrate, soldier and journalist by profession, will conclude the Ro-

His address will be a free pub- 1945. lic service made possible by the Among other bidders were Cliff sponsors. Maj. Scott is to discus Among other bidders were Cliff sponsors. Maj. Scott is to discuss Wiley, State National Bank, A. "The Role of the North American School Elections In

Born and educated in Scotland, he migrated to Alberta where he Colorado City Due practiced law and was magistrate of the city of Calgary before enlisting in the Canadian corps in

Answering questions at the Ronot in the government but perhaps Pallbearers were to be Dr. E. H. the highest military official. Removement and observation, with President Roosevelt asked conrestrictions only on reporting cer- gress today for a \$4,480,000 approtain subjects. He spoke during priation to prepare plans for dethe morning to high school stu- veloping the Missouri River dents and was to be on KBST at 6:45 p. m. New Retarians intro- terior Department, which would ell, deep exploration drilled in The North Ward P-TA will serve duced included Chester O'Brien prepare plans and specifications

> Alum root is the name of two entirely different paints that grow in the United States.

Salaries Raised For Colorado City **School Teachers**

COLORADO CITY, March 19-Adjustments in the teachers salary scale, raising the lower bracket salaries to a new minimum of \$1250 annually, were made by the Colorado City Independent district school board in a meeting here. Previously, teachers in the ward and primary school had as

a salary minimum \$1,125. Salaries for the past several years, however, have been supplemented with bonuses. The raises were made possible by a popular vote last summer voiding a portion of the tax law, in effect for many years, which had restricted the money to be spent from each tax dollar for maintenance.

The board here also relected all principals of the four schools They are Hubert M. Morton, principal of the high school; Sterling L. Smith, junior high; Mrs. Winnie Quinney, Hutchinson ward school; and Mrs. Pearl Shropshire, primary building.

At the same meeting, Coach Socrates Walker and the Vocational agriculture teacher, R. E. Post, were relected for another year. Teachers of the various schools are to be elected at a later one- year term to begin in July.

COLORADO CITY, March 19-Interest in an approaching election World War II. For a number of for the naming of two school board years prior to World War II he members in Colorado City grew today for Mrs. Mattie Gallemore, went to Europe every second year this week with the announcement beef cows 9.00-10.50; few fleshy McDowell, northern Glasscock long-time resident of Big Spring, and when the war broke out, he of the formal filing of two names 11.00-12.25; good killing calves county deep wildcat test, recov- who succumbed early Monday in again enlisted to become a liaison new to school politics. Neal Prichofficer. Returning to Canada in ard and J. C. (Jake) Richardson 1943, he became a special war cor- have filed intention of making the

Terms of G. D. Foster, board chairman, and of R. J. Wallace, veteran member of the board, ex-

Money For Project

The money would go to the Infor initial works authorized by a pre-Easter holidays on March 29flood control act. It also would 30, the Thursday and Friday before permit continuing investigations the Sacred Sunday. Schools will



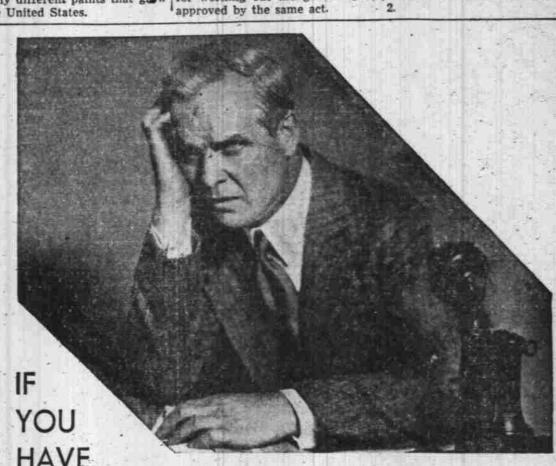
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