YANKS IN NEW LUZON LANDING-American forces (arrow at left) have invaded the Zambales coast of Luson in support of the southward advance (arrow at center) from Lingayen Gulf which has passed San Fernando. Amphibious troops landed between San Narciso and San Antonio and drove inland through San Marcelino to Castillejos. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Last Defense Is Shove Deep Into Wins First Round Passed To Manila Siegfried Line

A daring rescue of 513 early war heroes from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines overshadowed tank-paced American drives today on Manila and Bataan, and the uncontested recapture of the Olongapo naval base.

India-based B29s bombed Singapore for the third time in daylight today while three individual sorties were reported over Japan in the unending Superfortress war. The Sixth army overran the last major natural defense

line within 25 miles of Manila.

The Eighth army seized Olongapo, former U.S. naval station on Subic Bay new being reconverted into a U.S. base.

American warships began streaming into Suble Bay from which Tokyo broad-casts reported they are casts reported they are bombarding Japanese emplacements on Bataan.

The most significant battlefronts were largely theoretical. Olongapo and its battery of Japanese defenses was inexplicably undefended. It is the key to the western side of Bataan.

No noteworthy skirmishes were reported as the 14th corps rolled across the formidable Pampanga ly yesterday. river into Calumpit, 28 road miles from Manila. Behind them lay a dangerous and narrow, swampbordered corridor.

Another Sixth army column swung west toward a junction with the Eighth army at the head of

Small, bitterly won gains were reported on the northern battle

Chinese conceded some of the elaimed in China. In Burma, Nip-Mandalay against three Allied tion costs.

columns relentlessly closing in. Tokyo said 90 Superforts participated in the attack on Singapore. sweeping over the former British naval base in waves for an hour and a half at midday. The Japanese claimed at least one B-29 was shot down and indicated the

American warships were apparent- ance payments. tly moving in on Corregidor, rocky fortress guarding the entrance to Manila Bay.

figure would be raised later.

From China Lt. Gen. Albert C. pect an American landing on the only for the remainder of the fis-China coast and 'we won't disappoint him in his expectation."

CALIFORNIAN VISITS HERE with her brothers, Grover Cun- poll tax as a voting prerequisite ningham and Paul Cunningham, in time of war or national emerand with a niece, Mary Jo Barnes. gency.

Teachers Okayed AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P)-The pro-

ceedings of the 49th legislature were brought to a complete halt today in honor to Bob Barker, senate secretary who died sudden-

Pay raises of \$300 for the current school year for each of approximately 15,000 rural school teachers were a reality today.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson yesterday signed a bill with this effect which had won unanimous approval in house and senate, thus giving it immediate effect as law.

The act, an amendment to the current rural school equalization law for the biennium ending Aug. gains the Japanese have already 31, also increases state financial benefits paid to eligible rural ponese commanders gathered their schools for miscellaneous exforces for a last ditch defense of penses and transportation and tui-

It appropriates about \$1,575,000 in new money and makes available about \$5,000,000 in funds which were on hand but unexpendable until the law was amended.

House appropriations committee approval was given by a bill by Rep. Charley Pigg of Waxahachie adding \$300,000 monthly to the Tokyo also reported that state's outlay for old age assist-

It would increase the state's allotment each month for this purpose to \$2,200,000 which would be matched by federal funds. This Wedemeyer said the Japanese ex- rate of expenditure would apply

A house committee approved a proposal to submit an amendment permitting the legislature to enact Mrs. Loudie Battorff, Santa a law exempting members of the Monica, Calif., is visiting here armed forces for payment of the

Records Shattered By "Off Year" Poll Tax Payments In Big Spring Not the Company and southeast of St. Vith — were captured in advances averaging two miles despite thick small arm fire, mud, rain and

All records for an "off year" were shattered Wednesday as poll tax payments totaled 4,280, fully 100 more than the previous record shown on final figures for 1943.

Still, there were stacks of mail that the complete total would show around 4,400 receipts issued.

Including exemption certifi-

Normally, there are something like 1,000 or more permanent exemptions which are in force, which give the county a potential voting strength of about 5,-

The showing was considered to be opened and it was probable outstanding inasmuch as only 1,200 more poll taxes were paid in 1944 (1943 polls) with the prospect of democratic primaries and a Military police from Camp Swift cates, the visible voting power in presidential election. This year assumed custody. 1943, the previous off year, was the only stimulus to poll tax pay-4,291; tals year, with the mail pay- ments was an assortment of smallments still to be tabulated, it is er elections such as for school 4,422. By the time the mail is trustees and city commission, plus worked, it was not improbable that the fact that an application for One person each was picked up Mead, Walker Bailey, Jim Little,

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS. LUZON, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (P) - Men of Bataan, Corregidor and Singapore - 513 of them - were snatched from under the flaming muzzles of Japanese guns last night in an exploit of unmatched daring.

Some 400 picked men of the Sixth Ranger battalion and Filipino guerrillas made a commando raid 25 miles behind Japanese lines to empty a prison camp and partially fulfill one of the Philippines objectives closest to Gen. MacArthur's heart. They took Japanese guards by surprise and res-

cued 486 Americans, 23 British, three Netherland-

ers and one Norwegian-all that were left in the

prison camp in Nueva Ecija province on eastern Many more hundreds of more able-bodied war prisoners had been sent to work in Japan. Hundreds of others had died.

All but two of the men were brought out alive by the 121 men of the Sixth Ranger battalion who stormed into the prison stockade under command of Lt. Col. Henry Mucci of Bridgeport, Conn. Their unfeebled hearts flickered out when they were in

The Rangers attacked with such merciless precision that not one of the Japanese stockade guards was left alive or able to resist. And they attacked of Japanese guards for nearly three years. with such care that not one of the prisoners was

Within a matter of minutes all had been released and were on their 25 mile journey to freedom, walking, carried on backs of husky Rangers or riding in carabao carts.

Nearly 100 were so weak from malnutrition, disease and three-year-old wounds that they could not walk when they were cut loose from Japanese bond-

The rescue cost the lives of 27 Rangers and Filipinos in a guerrilla unit led by Maj. Robert Lapham of Davenport, Ia., who fought off a savage tank-led Japanese attack along the escape corridor. The raiders killed 523 Japanese-more than one for every prisoner release - and knocked out 12

enemy tanks. The commando force, made up of 121 Rangers and 286 Filipinos in the guerrilla unit, reached the

prison camp without detection. Their swift, fierce attack caught the guards completely by surprise. The Japanese struck back vio-

lently and persistently as the rescue column head-1 ed back toward the Sixth Ranger camp and freedom from the valiant men who had been at the mercy

The heavy, disproportionate Japanese losses were inflicted in battering down these tank-led at-The commando raid, ordered on short notice

when intelligency reports disclosed the whereabouts of the camp, was such a success that General MacArthur decorated every man in the

The lean and rugged captives received the homage of thousands of American soldiers now fighting to redeem the islands for which the veterans fought so valiantly and hopelessly. The youthful GI's formed an impromptu honor guard, flanking a military highway down which the rescue party passed after it returned to American lines.

It was the last of many marches for the rescued men-marches which began with the brutal "Death March of Bataan."

The freed men showed their happiness, despite their sores and ulcers, wasted bodies and ragged

Some looked helplessly up from litters. Oth-

with grey hair and dazed, sunken eyes. Some were surprisingly young and almost at their normal weight. Others were limp from beriherl.

Their sentiment was expressed by Capt, James B. Prippe, Los Angeles, former provost marshal on

Corregidor. He said: "The thrill of seeing those green clad Rangers storm into the prison camp, last night will never

leave me.' Lt. Cecil H. Hay, Houston, Tex., who was with the 31st Infantry on Bataan, said: "I never forget Texas and I didn't let any of the other boys forget it." Hay was too interested in food at the moment to explain how he kept Texas to the fore.

Lt. Col. Donald W. Sawtelle, (1117 Eleventh St.) Corpus Christi, Tex., was with an engineer unit on Cebu when Corregidor surrendered, but eluded the Japanese several months before he was captured. Sawtelle, wearing a long raincoat and a battered garrison cap, proudly passed through the long lib-

eration group. "I had unkind treatment like everyone else, and suffered some hardships," he said, "but now it's all

RUSSIANS WITHIN 39 MILES OF BERLIN

Men Of Bataan, Corregidor, Singapore Saved

Yank Shock Troops Advance Sweep To

First And Ninth

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP) - Shock troops of the First and Ninth divisions penetrated deeply into the central Siegfried line today and erased the last vestige of the bulge driven into the American First army front before Christmas.

Patrols of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army stormed the Siegfried line ramparts in three ranging from scant to heavy.

His Ninth division advanced more than two miles through Hitler's west wall and ran into heavy machinegun and rifle fire in an attack on the main enemy supply crossroads nine miles southeast of Monschau. Fighting was in a dank fir forest.

The fighting First division penetrated the Siegfried line at a point 1 miles east of Malmedy,

meeting only negligible opposition. The Second division likewise drove ahead. The 82nd airborne division entered the outskirts og Losheim, which is inside the lightly manned Siegfried linedrained by exigencies of the Russian front.

The First army troops crossed the first row of dragon teeth tank in Europe will leave the bulk of barriers in a section of the Sieg- their equipment on the continent fried line never before breached. Farther north, 37 miles of the line have been conquered by the

Americans in the Aachen-Roer Along a front of 40 miles, the American First and Third armies struck with a vengeance into pillboxes fringing the line, which battlefront dispatches described as against them already has been

lent and its resistance mainly from small rams. Great sections of the fortifications were under American artillery fire. Overnight advances generally the day of reconversion.

reached four miles deeper into Germany. Village after village fell. Patrols entered the fringes of the Siegfried line in the Monschau ings of perhaps thousands of lives sector, where a whole three-mile section was captured earlier in the prolonged campaign. week. Third army infantrymen seized four more German towns.

An eerie silence covered the Big Nazi guns in the lines, but American artillery of both the First and Third army laid a barrage on the fortifications along a 40-mile sector opposite Belgium and Luxembourg. The heaviest enemy resistance was limited strictly to small arms and accurate mortar screening. Troops frankly were amazed at the complete lack of artillery and, in most cases, the enemy's reluctance to stand and fight.

The U. S. Third army pushed two and a half miles into Germany Given For Director in the edges of the Siegfried line east of the Our river. Ingelscheid, Terelelt and Heckhalenfeld - all Vith - were captured in advances slush. The assault carried to within nine miles of Prum, one of the strongest Siegfried line bastions.

Police Apprehend Soldier Who Is AWOL

Big Spring police apprehended will elect five other members of a soldier Wednesday who had the board, possibly at the next been AWOL since July 10, 1934. regular meeting on Feb. 12.

There were seven people ing committee, yet to be named, charged with vagrancy in city for officers for the year of 1945. court Thursday and there were

Administration Churchill Has

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The administration defeated all-out foes of Henry Wallace today by forcing a delay in senate consideration of his cabinet nomination.

Through the delay, which may extend into weeks, Wallace backers hoped to win ultimate confirmation of the former vice president by stripping the commerce department of | for a four-power government for ts huge lending agencies.

Beating down on a 43 to 41 vote an attempt by Senator Bailey (D-NC) to force immediate consideration of the appointment, the senate leadership obtained right of way for separation of the Rhineland and

Plans Disclosed

To Bring Faster

End To Jap War

Prospects of a speedier end of the

Japanese war developed today

with disclosure of a plan for a

Under this system, which was

described by high sources, troops

with equipment piled up there

The plan will add to war costs,

require a continuation of a high-

On the other hand, it was point-

While it was not disclosed what

equipment would be left behind.

trucks, construction equipment

and perishable goods presumably

would be included. All of these

could be used in the rehabilita-

Most of the airplanes still in

heavy bombers, undoubtedly

would be flown to Pacific bases.

Election Results

Announced By CC

Collings, Cliff Wiley, Harry Hurt,

Robert Currie, Otis Grafa, Boyd

McDaniel, Iva Huneycutt, Dave

Duncan, K. H. McGibbon and Dr.

These directors, together with

10 holdovers from the 1944 board.

The new board, in turn, will

receive a report from a nomina-

Merle Stewart, W. C. Blanken-

P. W. Malone.

Holland.

from this country.

son as ahead of schedule.

feated.

the George bill. This is the Ruhr from Germany and placing measure designed to set up them under economic and political agencies as a separate administration. The vote on the Bailey motion

at first was a 42 to 42 tie, but hope the Wallace foes could sumvote defeats a motion such as to Britain.

Bailey made. Vice President Truman, presidquick shift of troops from Europe to the Pacific once Germany is de- Majority Leader Barkley of Ken- few high officials know its conyielded the floor.

Barkley then moved to bring up and then re-arm in the Pacific

This could mean a savings of the cabinet post. months in throwing the full weight of American forces against Bailey motion, the Barkley motion ain in occupying Austria. the Japanese. The campaign was carried 83 to 2.

Technically, Taft could move strangely quiet - its artillery si- described by War Secretary Stim- sider the Bailey proposal to put Austrian occupation, and this to consider the nomination.

George told the senate that he and others had doubted the wisrate of production and postpone dom of permitting one man to hold both commerce post and may already have begun. lending agencies at the time Jesse ed out that it would mean the sav-Jones, the displaced secretary, Conservationists Meet was authorized by congress to do that might otherwise be lost in a

Building Permits High For January

Building permits issued in January, 1945, numbered 20 more tion of France, Italy, Belgium and than the amount issued in January, 1944. This month's permits totaled 49 wit hexpenditures standoperating condition, especially ing at \$21,815 as compared with 29 permits and \$8,865 expenditures last January. In January, 1945, there were 18

in expenditures.

Control Plan For Postwar Europe LONDON, Feb. 1 (P)-Prime Minister Churchill is taking to was meant.

the Big Three conference a plan postwar control of the German Rhineland and Ruhr, an unimpeachable source said today. The plan is understood to call for measure designed to set up them under economic and political the RFC and other lending control of Great Britain, Russia, the United States and France.

The same source also said British, Russian and United States Minor Hurdles representatives have signed an "instrument of surrender" to be Senator Taft (R-Ohio) changed his presented to the Germans when vote to "no" in a futile attempt they capitulate. This was signed to force reconsideration in the by U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant, Sir William Strang, British undersecretary of state, and mon additional senators. A tie Fyodor Gusev, Soviet ambassador

The document, formulated by leaders of the European advisory ing, ruled Taft out of order when commission, is so secret only a tucky complained that he had not tents. It lays down specific terms to which Germany must conform.

The source said the Big Three the bill by Senator George (D-Ga), also would discuss zones of occu-Wallace supporters have con- pation. President Roosevelt was ceded that unless this measure understood to have proposed last becomes law or President Roose- August that American troops ocvelt takes the lending agencies cupy northwest Germany and out of the commerce department, maintain only a token force in Wallace cannot be confirmed for Austria. But now it is reported the president favors having an After the close vote on the equal share with Russia and Brit-

The French were understood to have asked the Big Three powers when he gains the floor to recon- for permission to share in the the senate into executive session source believed Roosevelt, Churchill and Premier Stalin

would agree to this. There were increasing indications that the Big Three meeting

Soil Conservation Service work unit leaders, district conservation-

ists and soils men were in session here Thursday for job training. Conducting the special instruction program was Roy Gough, Temple, assistant state conservationist. C. R. Donaldson, local work unit leader, returned Wednesday from an instructional session at San An-

Harrison Pictured Pictured in the Thursday morn-

ing issue of the Abilene Reporter en, K. and T. Electric. new buildings costing a total of News is Marine Cpl. Joe B. Harri-\$10,325, 14 additions bilt at a cost son, former resident of Big Spring, of \$5,910. In 1944 there were receiving the Purple Heart at the six new houses at a total cost of hands of Lt. Col. Jes P. Sewell, \$655 and 13 additions with \$2,360 Cpl. Harrison, was wounded on proximately \$225 was collected at

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The Russians with their fast-

Berlin, the German high command announced today.

39 miles, for the German communique did not give the exact ocation of the penetration to the river. The Oder swings to within 28 miles of Berlin northwest of Kustrin. But immediately northwest of Kustrin it is 39 miles from the capital, and it seemed more likely that a point in the Kustrin vicinity

The eastern edge of Kustrin itself, one of the chief defenses of the German capital, was reached by the swift So-

Limited Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (A) - Its two biggest obstacles cleared, limited national service legislation faced a relatively minor hurdle today before final house passage sends it to the senate.

Barring an unexpected upset, it will leave the house in substantially the form recommended by the military committee - minus controversial "anti-closed shop" and "anti-discrimination" provisions which earlier had threatened

Safe voting margins piled up vesterday to knock down those two explosive proposals were counted on by backers of the legislation to hold firm today. They believe also they can turn back any other amendments to the legislation which was requested by President Roosevelt to provide the manpower needed for expanded war production.

"It's all over but the formality of a vote," said Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee. "The bill will be passed late today by a margin of at least two to one, and there will be no major amendments."

Infantile Paralysis **Drive Nets \$2,633**

Contributions to the special gifts committee of the Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes continued to come in Wednesday and Thursday. The total for the drive ing at \$327.

The list included Roger Hefley, Estelle Norman, Bernard Fisher, Kurstin, Sanitary Food Market, R. B. Reeder, Bernard Lamun, Hilltop Grocery, Big Spring Herald, Dr. T. M. Collins, R. H. Boykin, Harry Sed-

There has been no report made from the March of Dimes. Contributions at the three R. and R. theatres totaled \$1396.86 and apthe State theatre.

After Spaning Two Worlds-

Results of the election of 10 new Trail Is directors to the chamber of commerce were announced Thursday. Included in the list were Cecil

SIXTH RANGER BATTA-

LION CAMP, Luzon, Jan. 31 (.P) There is a long, dusty, twisting lane near here which should become a war monument, for too' y it bridged two worlds. It leads across the plain toward the death camp where 513 prisoners of war were rescued by American Rangers and Filipino guer-

A convoy of ambulances and trucks transported the rescued W. M. Gage, and Calvin Boykin. | men ever received more sincere came this evening.

homage than these lean, ragged; captives who had come back from death.

For four miles they followed a lane outside the American lines. riding in vehicles and grass lined Filipino carts. Thousands of soldiers from the reinvasion army formed an impromptu parade in their honor, flanking both sides of the return route.

No men ever tried more valiantly to regain the pride which the Japanese had smashed and to concaptives back to absolute safety trol their emotions as these capthe poll tax receipts this year election petitions had been made Wednesday for VD checkups and Cecil Westerman, M. M. Edwards, the 513 who died en route. No almost forgotten outside world

Behind them was the awful hopelessness of Bataan and Corregidor, and nearly three years of unbelievably brutal imprisonment. Finally, stunningly swift rescue and an all night forced march of 25 miles, the last of several marches for them. The first meeting of these soldiers

> They tried proudly to be soldiers, carrying themselves as erect

and the trim officers of the

present campaign was a tense,

brave effort to span the dead

(See LUZON, Pg. 4, Col. 29

paced tanks and infantry have smashed to the banks of the Oder northwest of Kustrin at a point 39 miles or more from It was possible that the Russians were even closer than

viet punches rapidly spread-

ing the fires of war to the heart of the reich, said German broadcasts. Along a 70-mile front Marshal Gregory Zhukov massed waves of

smash at Berlin's greatest do-But at the center of his spearhead in the 40-mile wide Frankfurt salient between the Oder and the Warthe, the German high command said it had hurled in its reserves to halt the invading columns which already had broken

tanks and infantry for a quick

east of Frankfurt Red air fleet planes raked the Berlin-Frankfurt highways and Moscow dispatches said Nazi prisoners reported panic in the German capital because German civilians believed the airmen's red flares were artillery flashes. It was about Frankfurt, a city of 75,000 on the west side of the Oder 17 miles south of Kustrin,

through a defense shield 23 miles

that the Germans had grouped their strongest fortifications With his wings spread out on a 70-mile front, Zhukov was preparing for a mighty battle along the Oder which might break German resistance and let the

Red army flood into Berlin. Toughness of the Oder defenses before Berlin was suggested by the fact that several days have now elapsed since the Russians have reported any appreciable progress from their Oder bridgeheads on both sides of Breslau in Silesia.

The Germans continue to declare that Soviet spearheads there had been stopped.

Zhukov's front was reported by Berlin to reach from Soldin in the north to Sorau in the south.

Soldin is 45 miles inside Gernow stands at \$2,633, with returns many, 56 miles northeast of Berfrom the Birthday Ball now stand- lin and 38 miles from the Baltie port of Stettin, at the mouth of the Oder. The town is on the Mrs. A. J. Biles, Nell Brown, highway connecting Stettin and

> Moscow dispatches said Soviet forces to the northeast had reached points only 55 miles from the Baltic in a drive to slash final land communications of Danzig and eastern Pomerania with the rest of Germany. In the northeastern battle areas

terrible scenes were reported being enacted at Konigsberg, encircled capital of East Prussia. Moscow dispatches said panic seized the city of 370,000, over-crowded with 150,000 refugees. Below Konigsberg the Germans

were carrying out a wholesale evacuation of Elbing, on the Gulf of Danzig, where Russian forces had cut off the remainder of East

Errol Flynn Heads To Brownsville

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (AP) -Errol Flynn left here at 8:30 a. m. today for Brownsville, Tex., by Pan-American plane without elaborating on his "no comment" answer to all questions about his reported marriage to Nora Eddington of Los Angles and the birth of a daughter here, Jan. 10.

Flynn did not say where he would go from Brownsville, which is as far as he had a ticket.

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Thursday, February 1, 1945

Roosevelt Nominee

fication administrator.

training."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P) -

Three national farm organizations

Bureau Federation, the National

Grange and the National Cooper-

ative Milk Producers Federation.

In a joint letter addressed to

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) of the

senate agriculture committee, the

organizations said Williams is

"not qualified by experience or

The committee, scheduled to

consider the nomination this morn-

ing, postponed its meeting until

tomorrow to permit democratic

by Alice Brooks

motifs 2 x 21/4 to 6 x 7 inches.

and PATTERN NUMBER.

This pattern, together with

members to attend a party caucus.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the Country Club at 9 p. m. with Capt, and Mrs. Harry Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner as hosts and hostesses. FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at

o'clock for a luncheon.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH will have a 12 o'clock luncheon at the church.

SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. D. Biles at 420

Post Orchestra To Play Tonight For U.S.O. Dance

Beginning February activities with a bang the U.S.O. will be the scene for a formal dance tonight with music furnished by the post orchestra directed by Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain. The dance is scheduled to get underway at 8:30

Members of the A. B. C. club will be posted at the snack bar to serve food and desk hostesses will be members of the Modern Woman's Forum. All G. S. O. girls, their guests, service men, their wives and dates, are all invited to be present and, said Howard Bell, U. S. O. director, we are planning a big time for all.

The special planning committee of the U. S. O. met Wednesday afternoon at the U. S. O. hall to make plans for February activities. The fourth anniversary celebration that will be Sunday February 4th was discussed and the February special occasion schedule is as follows: February 1st, formal dance; February 6th, Tuesday G. S. O. girls hostess to a popeorn party; February 14th, Wednesday G. S. O. girls will have charge of a formal Valentine dance; February 22nd, Thursday G. S. O. girls will be hostess for an informal George Washington's birthday dance; Febwrary 26th, barn party similar to the one given in January.

Those present at the meeting Were Clarinda Mary Sanders, Cozie Todays Pattern Simpson, Moselle Bradley, Verna Jo Stephens, Joye Daniels, Darita Cox, and Jean Nickson

Episcopal House Of Bishops In Session

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1 (AP) - The Episcopal House of Bis-hops, asembled here in its annual session, has called a closed session to consider the nomination of bishops for the missionary districts of the Panama Canal, Liberia, Arizona, and possibly North Texas. The meeting, attended by 94 hishops, opened with preliminary sessions Tuesday and comes to a close today.

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MAJOR'S CEMENT



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vanishing cream. o waiting to dry. Can be ess to fabric. Use





SARONG STUFF . . . This is the Tahiti influence, interpreted in a bold green and white rayon jersey print, with brief sarong, bra and wraparound

today urged the rejection of Presi-High Heel Club Aubrey Williams as rural electrident Roosevelt's nomination of Plans Activities They are the American Farm

The Valentine motif was used when Kathleen Little entertained the High Heel Slipper Club Wednesday evening in her home. Muriel Floyd, president, presided over a short business meeting.

The basketball game to be played February 15 with the Sub-Deb Club was discused and practice times set. The members voted to wear white shorts and green shirts in the game to carry out the club colors. The weiner roast to be given following the game in the home of Gypsy Cooper was also discused and committees gave their reports. Other activities and aims were planned and the club Regent Appointees songs were sung.

The program included an article read by Evelyn Arnold, entitled "Tips for Teen-Agers," followed by a general discussion by the

Tuna fish sandwiches, congealed salad, and hot chocolate were served. Members present were: Gypsy Millie Balch, Doris Jeane Morehead, Wilda Watts, Pat Cochran, Evelyn Arnold, and the hostess. Mrs. Jack Nall, the new sponsor of the club was present. The club will meet in the home

of Doris Jeane Morehead next Wednesday evening.

Wife Learns Of Husband's Freedom From Jap Prison

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 1 (AP)-"Gather ye rosebuds while ye ing rescue of her husband, Lt. Col. ites, too). Put them on towels, scarfs, table linens in quick cross- on Luzon.

Seven-year-old Donald, Jr., had Pattern 7398 has transfer of 16 or household decoration, FIFTEEN happy celebration.

Lt. Col. Sawtelle, who was cap-Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins tured on Cebu soon after the fall for these patterns to Big Spring of Corregidor, was a graduate of Herald, Inc., Household Arts Dept., West Point. His first assignment started their lack of qualifications 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. was with the cavalry. Later he to serve as regents." Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, served with the coast artillery and was with an anti-aircraft division

Our new 32-page Needlework when the Philippines fell. Book is yours for Fifteen Cents Lt. Col. Sawtelle's father, Marmore . . . 130 illustrations of de- tin H. Sawtelle, died two years astically and otherwise. signs for embroidery, home decora- ago in Binghampton, N. Y., a fact tions, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts. the colonel does not know.

ARE YOU YOUNGER THAN YOU THINK?

Here Is a Vital Message to Men of 40, 60 or Older -Men Who Feel That the Years Have Let Them Down

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

gain the verve and zest of a much younger man. Just ask your druggist for Casella Stimulating Tablets; either 48 tab-lets or 200. (The 200 size bottle So don't let the added years get

enjoyed; why be discouraged? Re-

If life apparently has lost its zest, harmful in Casella. Take as long as so you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here you of desired enjoyments. Why be the victim of the "older"

Don't Be Discouraged Goethe finished Faust at 82; Con-

nie Mack is still managing the Athletics at 84; Titian painted masterpieces between 80 and 99; Clara Barton was an active president of the Red Cross at 83; Verdi was composing; Victor Hugo was writing; costs much less per dose.) Take as you down. Get Casella tablets at directed on label. There is nothing your druggist today.

club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Roman with Mrs. Hershel Smith, program ments and family fruit production. Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Robert Health Service. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. | The Cadet Nurse Corps accelerthe hostess.

ter, Mrs. J. J. McGregor. visited her sister, Mrs. R. H. Un- tary duty.

ger, and brothers, Fred and E. L. Roman and families. Sgt. S. T. Johnson, who has served 17 months overseas has and is at home with his mother,

Mrs. S. T. Johnson. J. B. Motley, MM 3/C, has reing a 30-day furlough here with be met at once." his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Edna Crestman has returned home after spending several weeks in San Miguel, Calif., with her husband who is stationed

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Downey and Mrs. Robert Riddle of Midland try who wish to become nurses is spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample. girls who have entered schools of

recently were her mother, Mrs. J. weeks, Miss Petry says. Because of Hilburn and daughter, all of Odessa.

Mrs. Sallie Bearden of Colorado City spent the week with her son, Elmer Bearden and family. Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. A. P.

Anderson and Mrs. J. T. Gross entertained recently in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gross honoring Mrs. Riley Knightstep with a pink and blue shower. Gifts were displayed and refreshments of cake and spiced tea were served to Mrs. J. Burrow, Mrs. Robert Brown. Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. J. E. Airhart, Mrs. F. D. Rogers. Mrs. Lula Burchell, Mrs. Ela Mac Burchell, Mrs. Lola Page, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. Tom Castle. Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Edua Mae Laster, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat. Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Lillie Mae Barnard, the honoree and the hostess.

Await Senate Okay

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-Six appointees for the board of regents of the University of Texas, unanimously recommended for confirmation by the committee on governor's nominations, today Cooper, Bobbie and Evelyn Green, awaited final action by the senate as a whole. The committee yesterday sent

Jean Murphey, Muriel Floyd, the names of the six men to the senate floor after hearing a de en witnesses including the appointees. Senate action is not expected before next week.

Those approved were: Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., of Dallas, David M. Warren of Panhandle, Dr. C. O. Terrell of Fort Wo-th. Fd B. Tucker of Nacogdoches, E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, Dr. W. H. Scherer of Houston.

Several of the witnesses appearing before the committee made public statements outlining their position and opinions with reference to the university situation.

Marlin Sandlin of Houston, who Tears of joy dampened the cheeks appeared as a representative of the of Mrs. Donald W. Sawtelle when executive council of the ex-stushe learned today through an As- dents association of the university sociated Press dispatch of the dar- said he told the committee his cpinion of what qualification of may," (and all your other favor- Sawtelle, and more than 500 other the regents should be. This, he Americans from a Jap prison camp raid, had been expressed by the ex-students association.

Dallas Scarborough of Abilene, already gone to school when the said that in his opinion the power good news arrived, but was called trusts were trying to run the state from classes and soon joined his and that the regents should run needlework pattern for personal mother and other relatives in a the university as the majority of Texans wished.

Claude Carter of Harlingen said that "in my opinion Woodward, Warren and Terrell have demon-

Dr. Terrell said that in any activities that he was engaged, he wished to feel that the University of Texas would benefit both schol-

Knott Wounded Before Receiving Promotion

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 1 (AP) -Lt. Jack H. Knott, the first professional baseball player to win a commission in combat in the present war, was wounded in action in Belgium on Jan. 10, three days after he was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant, his wife here has been informed.

Knott started his baseball career as a pitcher with Dallas in the Texas league in 1926. Later he went to the American league and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

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Snappy Suit Knott News Spring Classes For Cadet Knott Home Demonstration Nurse Corps Need Students

With the first openings this month of spring classes in chairman, in charge of the pro- nursing schools, unusual opportunities await qualified high gram. The topic of discussion was school graduates and college women in Texas who wish to built around community improve- fill the critical need for nurses on our home and war fronts, it is announced today from Washington, D. C. by Lucile Petry, Director, U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps of the U. S. Public

W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Joe Meyers, ated program of nurse education immediate enrollment of all in-Mrs. J. T. Gross, Rheba Merle requires from 24 to 30 months to Boyles, demonstration agent, and produce a graduate nurse. During this training period, however, the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winters of Cadet nurses carry a large part of Trent have been visiting her sis- the nursing service load in civilian and must meet the requirements hospitals making it possible to Mrs. A. A. York of Corsicana release more graduates for mili-

"Recent action on our war fronts indicates that we are faced with a long and costly war," Miss Petry says. "An increasing number of been given an honorable discharge graduate nurses are being called upon to fill the nation's need for care of its war casualties. Therefore, it is imperative that the cur-

> Latest reports received by the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington show that in Texas opportunities await some 299 qualified applicants in spring clases in 19 schools of nursing in this state.

The encouraging response of young women throughout the coun- Helen Potts, Dorothy Purser, Mary indicated by the great number of Visitors in the C. O. Jones home nursing within the past three Nichols and children, Mrs. Joe es are being filled, she urges the 41 average.

terested applicants. To qualify for the Corps, a girl must be a high school graduate, between the ages of 17 or 18 and 35, in sound health of the School of Nursing of her

Las Cresas Club Has Business Meet

Joyce Worrell was hostess when the members of the Las Cresas turned to New York after spend- ernt demand for student nurses club met in her home Monday night for a business meeting and plan for initiation services to be held-in the home of Jane Stripling Thursday night.

Mary Gerald Robbins, president, presided at the meeting and those present were Tommie Ruth Kinman, Joyce Ann Howard, Clema Robbins, Jane Stripling, and the hostess, Joyce Worrell.

U. S. production of 52,008,000 bushels of flaxseed in 1943 was H. Henson, her sister, Mrs. N. B. the rapidity with which these class- one and one half times the 1932-

Baptist Ministers Question FDR Act

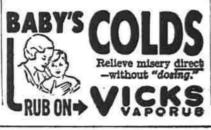
ATLANTA, Feb. 1 (AP) - The Atlanta Baptist Ministers Conference called today for a decision whether President Roosevelt "has the right to ignore the constitution of the United States in sending a representative to the Pope."

The senate foreign affairs committee was asked to investigate correspondence with the state department by Dr. Louie D. Newton, vice president of the Southern Baptist convention, who recently asked for a senate investigation "the status of our government the vatican."

"Texas Bill" And **Troops Take Nazis**

U. S. 9th ARMY, Germany, Feb. (AP) - Lt. William H. (Texas Bill) Simpson's U. S. 9th army has captured 61,708 prisoners, 1,376 since the German offensive opened Dec. 16, his headquarters announced today.

This brought to 868,982 the number of prisoners reported taken since D-day and to 64,,886 the number captured since Dec. 16.



Activities

THURSDAY 8:30 - Formal dance.

FRIDAY 9:00 - Bingo; three - minute free telephone call home with

Credit Women's Breakfast club as SATURDAY

8:30-Recording hour.

7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Ann Houser, director at the U.S.O., asks that someone either lend or donate a baby bed to the U.S.O. hall as one is needed bad-

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* War Board

News

Don't Put Tree Program In One **Basket Of Type**

Nick-naming a town "The Crepe tising, but horticulturally speaking, it's bad business.

It is too risky to put all your plantings of one tree or shrub, in landscape specialist for the A. and M. College extension service. She advises town and rural community planners to let one plant predominate without making solid plantings in their parks, parkways and living memorials. The same principle should hold true in an entire town, section of a town, rural community, or even a section of a home landscape.

A great many West Texans learned the wisdom of this advice a few years ago when a heavy ice Price Ceilings Will storm took a big toll of Chinese elms. The less popular and welladapted western green ash fared better.

Another reason for avoiding solid plantings of one kind of

Now Many Wear **FALSE TEETH**

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She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess soids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 mints a day.

pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, see pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, beadaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty bassages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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A weekly column conof the Howard county USDA War Board.

shrub or tree is the danger of dis-

"If an uncontrollable disease should strike hackberries, many towns and cities of Texas might look desolate for years to come," Miss Hatfield believes. In the eastern part of the country, many fine elms lately have been de-Myrtle City" may be good adver- stroyed by the Dutch elm disease and there is no guarantee that the disease will not endanger this state's many Chinese elms.

Planners have much from which eggs in one basket with solid to select. Among the many shade trees adapted to most parts of the the opinion of Sadie Hatfield, state are black walnut, the apricot, Chinese jujube, thornless honey locust and the small-leaf Chinese elm which grows more slowly than the pumila or ordinary Chinese elm. Red cedar and ponderosa, or western yellow pine will grow with little water and make excellent maximum prices and subsidy paywindbreaks. Austrian pine is nearly as hardy in areas of scant The minimum then will be reor salt cedar, peach, cherry and plum will do well in many areas.

Hold Meat Prices In Line, Says Bowles

after July 1, 1945.

Through this plan, Mr. Bowles

salers will be helped in obtaining

Home Assembly Line

Many of the principles worked

1. Leave out any part of the task

you can. For example, in dish-

washing scald dishes with boiling

water and leave on rack to dry in-

stead of wiping dry. Use sheets without ironing. Choose recipes requiring less time and fewer utensils. Cake recipes vary wide-

ly in the time and number of uten-

2. Make one task of two or more.

For example, when ironing pillow slips, towels and handkerchiefs.

fold as you iron. In using an electric froner, send several small ar-

ticles, such as handkerchiefs.

through at the same time. In pre-

paring meals, serve foods in the dishes in which they are baked

and serve meat and vegetables on

3. Make both hands work. It pays to learn to use both hands at

the same time instead of over-

working the right hand. Such

sils they call for.

the same platter.

Placing ceilings on live cattle any month than the revised maxiwill make it possible to hold meat mum prices he is permitted to pay prices rigidly to present ceilings, under the subsidy price schedule. says Price Administrator Chester At the same time black marketeers Bowles in a statement received by will be banned from bidding the the A. and M. College extension prices of "choice" and "good" service giving primary reasons of grades of cattle above legal ceiling this action. "Only by fixing pro- prices. ducer ceilings could black markets be checked and retail prices held says, retailers as well as wholefirmly," it explains.

When "choice" cattle prices their rightful shares of all grades moved up to \$17.95 at Chicago, the of beef at prices which will allow statement continues, many legitimate packers lost money selling prices, the beef at ceiling prices. They continued slaughter of such cattle Speed Production On only to meet the needs of their most valued customers. Ordinary retailers found supplies reduced or Advises HD Agent cut off unless they patronized the black market. But if they did that By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES they had to charge above ceiling County Home Dem. Agent prices for beef.

To meet the situation OPA out by efficiency engineers for recommended, and Economic saving time and labor in war fac-Stabilization Director Fred M. tories can be applied to the home Vinson approved, a five-point pro- and are especially important to gram. In substance the plan pro- busy housewives in wartime. Home vides an over-riding ceiling of \$18 economists of the extension serva hundredweight, Chicago basis, ices in many states, studying time through June 30 next to permit and motion, have agr feeders to dispose profitably of following six principles to speed cattle now in feeding lots. From production on the home assembly July 1 onward it will be \$17.50.

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U. S. FIGHTERS FOR RUSSIA-U. S. planes are lined up at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, waiting to be ferried across Siberia by Russian pilots. Ladd is terminal field in a chain reaching from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

After July 1, the \$1 increase in Dateline: Pacific

ments will be reduced to 50 cents. nearly as hardy in areas of scant rainfall. Desert willow, tamarix or salt cedar nearly cherry, and duced by 50 cents to present levels. Minor Mopping Up Jobs Prove Big Maximum prices and subsidy pay-

ments for "good" cattle will be increased by 50 cents and continue The approved program makes it a violation of price regulations for a slaughterer to pay more for live cattle on the average during Charles B. Lyman of Hawaii, as- them as possible. sistant division commander of the 32nd division, picked up his hel- country," Gen. Lyman said later. | during the march. met and started out with his task force of two regiments.

west coast of Leyte island.

The native trail slanted upward, These American boys, whom the AN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, into dense little known country. Japanese before the war thought sight in heavy forest. Brig. Gen. tact and annihilate as many of

The terrain was so rough that About 13 airline miles - and terferred with the radio contact division's headquarters.

Leyte, Philippines, (P)-The thin Somewhere in this vast wilderness would never adapt themselves to major developments these days. trail snaked ominously across scattered bands of Japanese still the jungle, finally reached their And the mission headed by Gen. jagged mountains and sank from held out. The mission was to con- objective after a six days' march. Lyman, like so many others, came Bases were established, then under the heading-minor moppatrols pushed out to find the Jap-

"I have never seen such rough anese, who had not bothered them "We had a series of minor en-

intervening ridges sometimes in- gagements," said Gen. Lyman. "Nothing much, really. There was perhaps 40 miles by trail-lay the between the task force and the no organized resistance. Most of the Japanese were among the re-

Chapel Bells Ring As Baylor Opens Celebrations Of 100th Anniversary

WACO, Feb. 1 (P) - Chapel school's century of service. bells rang at Mary Hardin-Baylor college in Betlon last midnight, ringing in a three-day observance of the 100th anniversary of parent

Baylor University.

inforcements sent toward Ormoc who had been sunk at sea and had third of them had arms."

made these backbreaking trips gram. across the hills, pursuing a fur- Principal speakers will be Dr. toughest battle areas.

ing. They got about 12,000 Japtwo weeks.

this job of extermination. Communiques are filled with

ping up.

Impressive sunrise thanksgiving service heralded the day at the

women's college. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Chief In founder's day ceremonies Justice James P. Alexander of the here today, educational, religious, supreme court, and Dr. E. D.

and political leaders of Texas and Head, Fort Worth, president of the nation will honor the Baptist the Baptist General Convention of Texas will honor Baylor in messages today. Unveiling of granite memorial

made their way ashore. About a pillars to two pioneer Baptist missionaries who assisted Judge R. American losses were light, E. B. Baylor in founding the Several hundred Japanese were school that bears his name, and conferring degrees on principal Other boys in other units have speakers will highlight the pro-

tive enemy. They are the former Kenneth S. Latourette, Yale Uniclerks and soda jerkers and high versity School of Religion; Dr. school football players who have Frederick Eby, School of Educamade good in perhaps the world's tion of the University of Texas, and Dr. Dixon Wecter, professor They are led by Philippine army of American history at the Uniscouts and guerrillas, but the versity of California at Los An-Americans do most of the fight- geles and former Baylor student.

Tonight, Mary Hardin-Baylor anese this way in one period of will hold a centennial dinner and Saturday night a candle-lighting So goes on, around the fringes ceremony, which will be observed of an abandoned main battlefield, by graduates throughout the world, school officials said.

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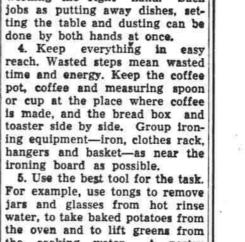
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Texas Has Record From February Heat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P) -Now that February's here, it may talking to officers. One man who comfort you to know that the high- did this crept into a truck and est temperature ever recorded in sank back exhausted a minute latthe United States in February was er. 104 degrees.

So says the weather bureau. That was in Texas, back in 1902. where the official thermometer has reached 100 in February.

The lowest February tempera-Wyoming in 1933. That also is the U. S. record for any month. Over a long period of years, North Dakota has the lowest state tantly. everage for February, 9.6 degrees. Florida has the highest, 60.6 de-

For the whole country, the aver-

Burr Walker Bound

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP) -Burr Walker Jr., 16-year-old Long Island youth whose wife, Jean, 18, died last Thursday in a hospital here shortly after she became unconscious in her duplex apartment, was bound to the grand jury without bond this morning on a charge of murder after an examining hearing before Justice of the Peace Gus Brown.

In an effort at bail, defense counsel immediately filed application for a writ of habeas corpus and Criminal District Judge Willis p .m. Friday.

Marvin Jones Favors Credit Corporation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (A) lizer of farm prices.

"In my own country when I was

"You can talk of the old days as the golden days if you want to, but I don't want to live through them again.

The question as to the permaneacy of the CCC arose during a committee hearing on an adminstration request that t he agency's borrowing power be increased from three to five billion dollars and that congress authorize continuance of certain wartime farm price support and subsidy programs.

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Luzon (Continued From Page 14

as possible. Many saluted promptly and stayed at attention when

These men were so happy you them, yet most of them found it

was nothing more they could say. they could but many spoke hesi- quickly as possible."

as 100 pounds.

They remembered buddles taled 4,500,000. whose bodies had been heaped By Jury Without Bond into massed graves. Finally, last the front will wonder, 'where is eryone. The national socialist welyear they were allowed to make a my wife?' or 'what has become of fare scheme distributes food; the tidy cemetery.

> All along the line as I rode, truck after truck passed, the occupants showing some uncertainty, some hesitancy. They glanced eagerly at the new weapons and helmets of soldiers who lined the rold. They peered far ahead at the plain stretching interminably - with no barbed wire, no guard to bar their free

Little by little they talk of food. Then they talk of wives, children, McGregor set a hearing for 1:30 sweethearts, and parents from Rheinstrom today ended presen- was next taken up. whom the majority have heard tation of an application by his

nothing for more than three years. They talked in low tones of Japanese brutality and the death Rites Friday For march of Bataan, of the final terrifying week of bombing and bombardment which hit Corregidor, of Mrs. J. C. Thomas Marvin Jones, war food adminis- men dying like flies, of disease, of trator, told the house banking ten hours daily in prison camp uncommittee today he favors estab- der the hot sun in fields, or waist lishment of the commodity credit high in water of rice paddies uncorporation as a permanent stabi- der hard eyes, or frequent beatings land for Mrs. J. C. Thomas, who and shootings.

These experiences lay heavily s boy," the Texan said, "the farm- upon them. Details were painful er was forced to sell as soon as he to recall. Yet many of them foreharvested his crops, at whatever swore the probability of returning price he could get. It was dog eat home immediately to stay and drop just a few Japs first."

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (A) -Cattle 1800; calves 1200; slow; She was a resident of Midland for about steady; most buyers talking 36 years, and has been a resident sharply lower prices; good and here for the past eight. She rechoice slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00 - 15.00; medium to Thomas' interests were in ranchgood beef cows 9.75 - 12.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00 - 14.00; stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-

Hogs 1100; steady; good and choice butcher hogs 180 lb and up 14.55; lighter butchers 13.25-14.50. Sheep 1600; unchanged; medium to choice wooled lambs 13.00-15.00; good fresh shorn lambs 12.75; yearlings 11.00 down; ewes

Committee To Meet

noon at 4:30 p. m. in the chamber rangements. of commerce office, J. H. Greene, manager, said Thursday.

be to select a site to be presented to a representative of the Veterans' Administration who will be Only Reported Here in Big Spring soon.

ABBOTT PLEADS GUILTY Frank Abbott entered a plea of to a charge of swindling by bogks check and was given a \$1 fine and costs by Judge James T. Brooks.



Nazi Press Paints Grim Picture Of Fleeing War Refugees

A grim picture of millions of California is the only other state difficult and confusing to return sion reported. It attempted to reto this world. Perpetually wearing assure soldiers with relatives small and large farmyards in the rain and warmer in east and south a broad grin, some would start a among the homeless by saying Warthegau, and the red, glowing portions. conversation with 'Hello, Yank, that "everything humanly possiture on record is 66 below zero in glad to see you." And then there ble" would be done by Nazi welfare agencies and that news of They talked pleasantly when individuals would be sent" as

The Berlin correspondent of Even the most robust young the Stockholm Tidvgen, meanmen had been enfeebled somewhat while, said that "Berlin today from malnutrition because of their looks like a city in the front line diet of three handfuls of rice daily itself." The dispatch, quoted by age February temperature is 34.5. with a few sweet potatoes for those the British radio in a broadcast Throw another log on the fire. Who worked. Some lost as much recorded by OWI, estimated German refugees from the east to-

> "Thousands of our comrades at my children, my parents?" said Hitler boys carry luggage; polithe eyewitness Nazi dispatch di- tical party officials give advice rected to the German army pa- and information."

"Much snow has fallen on the German refugees fleeing a "grue- roads of migration and suffering. some fate" in the east was painted The low farm houses in which we today in a Berlin wireless dispatch throw ourselves upon straw recould see new life flowing into to German army newspapers, the main but ephemeral pictures for in west and south portions this Federal Communications Commis- us. Behind us are tears, which afternoon, rain and slightly warm-

were shed on the doorsteps of er tonight; Friday cloudy with skies of the night which caused these peasant tears.

horness, a pack of Soviet tanks is tonight. approaching the village'."

Describing the refugee reception centers, the dispatch added: "Tens of thousands are streaming into the country every day. When the trains arrive in the station, party assistants and their units are ready to look after ev-

American Airlines Official Says Midland Is 'Oil Capital Of West'

this morning at 11:05, in \$IN. Rites will be held Friday in Middied here this morning at 11:05, with the Reverend P. D. O'Brien directing at the First Baptist Church in Midland. Burial will be in the cemetery there. No time has been set for the rites as yet.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Limestone county, July 8, 1866, the daughter of Hyram and Sarah Ann Baty. She was married to J. C. Thomas July 31, 1884, and eight children have been born to them. sided at 704 Goliad, and the ing near Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Mrs. Maud Stewart, Lenorah; Mrs. Quintie Stevenson, Big Spring; F. C. Thomas of Boron, Calif. Eight grandchildren also survive, including M. C. Stewart, S-Sgt. R. C. Stewart, Pfc. Thomas, Pvt. Eldon Thomas, A-C L. Q. Thomas, Luden Thomas, Christine Thomas, and Muriel Floyd.

Pall bearers will be H. C. Bedford, J. G. Bohannon, Horace Gross, S. A. Faskin, Luther Tidwell, Raymond Kingfield, of Tar-The chamber of commerce site zan, Tom Grammer of Midland, J. committee will meet Friday after- R. Manion. Nalley will handle ar-

The purpose of the meeting will Tax Collection Is

Only the City of Big Spring reported a tax collection figure Thursday, but if other agencies guilty in county court Wednesday experienced similar good fortune, new records may have been set. With still a large amount of mail to be worked, current tax collections stood at \$109,900.34, City Tax Collector C. E. Johnson reported Ola Richardson, Rockwood. Thursday morning. This repre- Warranty Deeds sented 93.31 per cent of the cur-91.99 per cent of last year.

The school tax office was digging out from under a flock of (Shine) Philips, lot 13, block 3, lot would be a day or two before a original; \$1. report could be made.

fice no report was considered like- \$3,487.50. ly before the middle of February

Are they KRISPYS?"

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (P) - company at a civil aeronautics Cross examination on American board hearing here and a proposal Airlines Vice President C. A. by Chicago and Southern Air Line

> Many of the questions asked Rheinstrom by counsel for lines Nat Shick showed Thursday. with competitive interest in American's application were directed toward its request for a stop on its Fort Worth - Los Angeles route at Midland, Tex.

S. R. Henry of Denver, Colo., representing Continental A i r Lines, asked Rheinstrom whether American's proposal and Rheinstrom said he understood that now travel to El Paso had to go to Hobbs, N. M.

Henry then told Rheinstrom that effective Feb. 10 Continental was flying a through schedule to Midland and that the "intra-company connection" at Hobbs was being eliminated.

Chicago and Southern proposes stops between Shreveport and Houston at Texarkana, Marshall, Tyler, Palestine, Beaumont and

O. R. McGuire of Washington, counsel for Essair, asked Rheinstrom if new service east from Midland shouldn't originate at Midland and Rheinstrom said he didn't believe it should. He said in answer to McGuire

that "there is more need for service to and from the east to Midland-Odessa, but that doesn't mean there isn't a great need for service west."

Rheinstrom and C. W. Jacob. company secretary, presented testimony yesterday before CAB Examiner Thomas L. Wrenn in support of American's application to stretch its route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston, and for a stop on its Fort Worth - Los Angeles route at Midland.

Jacob described Midland as "the oil capital of West Texas." He said a stop there would also serve Odessa and that the population growth of Midland and Odessa in the last few years had been phenominal.

Public Records

Jim E. West, Forsan, and Edith

J. L. Sullivan, et ux to Joe P. rent roll, a nice gain over the Zant, tract out of northwest corner of block 44, Bauer; \$450. H. F. Phillips, et ux to E. C. payments and indicated it 4, 5, block 5, and lot 3, block 85,

R. T. Piner, et ux to R. F. Ly-At the county tax collector's of- ons, 18 lots in Washington Place,

Harry Billington, et ux to Leon Chelf, lot 4, block 9, Earle; \$3,000. L. Q. Low, et ux to Jess J. Stocks, lot 5, block 3, College Heights; \$4,000. Ala Martin (formerly Terrazas)

to Simon Terrazas, one 93x63-foot tract and one 15.32-acre tract out of section 32-33-1n, T&P; \$10. E. M. Hughes to M. O. Peugh, lot 2, block G, Earle; \$2,000. Amabel Lovelace, individually and as guardian, to Charles Boyd, lot 5, block 18, Cole and Strayhorn; \$2,500. Carmel Lee Miller, et vir to P. Y. Tate, lot 11, block 19, Jones

Valley: \$125. **Building Permits** G. G. Morehead, to build 12x16foot sheet iron warehouse at 908 E. 3rd street, cost \$250.

WALKER GETS FIRST PLATE

A. E. B. Walker Thursday morning qualified for the initial 1945 automobile license-the first issued since the beginning of the war. He drew the single plate, somewhat smaller orange tag with black lettering DL 7800. J. M. Morgan was second, Loy Acuff third and George Choate fourth.

GUEST TICKETS FOR AAFBS

Guest tickets for the graduation exercises at the Big Spring Bombardier school Saturday at 9 a. m. in the post theatre are available upon request at The Hearld office and at the chamber of commerce LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY - Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division office, it was announced today.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Light rain late tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight "Our ears still ring from the and Friday, not much change in hard knocks at windows and doors temperatures, light rain in Del in the middle of the night: 'Pack Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of camp. your belongings, put horses into the Pecos river this afternoon and

TEMPERATURES Max. Mo. Abilene55 Chicago12 Denver34 El Paso62 Ft. Worth48 Galveston 53 New York 23 St. Louis19

Sunset this evening at 7:20 with sunrise Friday at 8:40.

Third Largest **Receipt Total Received Here**

January produced the third largest receipt total on record for the Big Spring federal postoffice, figures released by Postmaster

For the month receipts amounted to \$16,354.76, which was \$5,-014.75 more than for the \$11,-340.19 of January 1944. The percentage of gain was 45.

Not only did it establish a new record for January, but the bumper receipt figure ranked only beany distance would be saved for hind the \$18,881 for December passengers from Midland under 1944 and the \$16,388 for December 1943. One reason for the sharp increase was around \$2,000 from a Midland - Odessa pasengers who shipment of catalogues and another \$1,000 in a permit machine.

Two Boys Join Navy

Enlistment of two Big Spring youths in the navy was announced here Thursday by Chief J L. Stugess.

James Palmer Womack completed his enlistment Wednesday, and William Horace McIntosh is to complete his Monday at Dallas. San Angelo district recruiting office, is at the Big Spring postoffice each Thursday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

U. S. production of 52,008,000 41 average.

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Pecans . .

Grapetruit

Weather Forecast MacArthur Greets Rescued Men From Bataan; Says They May Land Again

PITAL, Luzon, Philippines, Feb. 1 taan and Corregidor during a visit January, 1942. today to American prisoners of war rescued from a Japanese prison camp.

The general strolled through the hospital wards among the officers who still remained here for treatment and rest. The able- on the fortress island. bodied prisoners had left a short time previously for a transient

Those able to do so came to at- was an officer with the 59th Coast tention as the five-starred general Artillery. entered the room. He slowly circled the lines of cots, searching for familiar faces.

The hallway was lined with the former captives, now looking neat in newly issued uniforms on which the proudly wore shiny new insignia of rank.

MacArthur chatted several minutes with Col. James Duckworth

BUILDINGS INSPECTED

Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle and Joseph Harrison, representative of T. and P. insurance brokers in New York, inspected the Big Spring buildings and property Wednesday. Bettle said that they found the property in good condition and that there were few hazards.

TROOP COMMITTEE TO MEET The troop committee will meet with Boy Scout Troop No. 1 when they meet Thursday night. Scout Executive H. D. Norris urged every members of the troop to be present since a patrol will be organized. J. P. Kenny is chairman of the committee, R. E. Lee is the scout master and Roy Reeder is the assistant scout master.



bushels of flaxseed in 1943 was for fish, fowl, meats one and one half times the 1932- and economy meals

San Francisco, medical corps rank-92nd U. S. EVACUATION HOS- ing officer in the group.

MacArthur and Duckworth last (P) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur met during the general's inspecsoberly greeted 90 friends of Ba- tion of a hospital on Batatan, in

As MacArthur left the room, Capt. Denie King, of Austin, Tex., saluted and asked permission to lead a patrol to Corregidor. The general assured King he

King was captured at Fort Drum, a small fortified island near N. Y., chemical warfare officer. Corregidor in Manila Bay. He

Additional promotions from first lieutenant to captain as announced by Col. Ralph Rockwood, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school, include: E. C. Humphreys, Jr., Jackson, Miss.; J. D. Kennedy, Steubenville, Ohio, would get a chance to land again | bombardier instructors; C. S. Anderson, Syracuse, N. Y., pilot; Bernard Kleiner, Edgemere, L. L.

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Gallons 390	Veg. Beans 15c
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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Pictured above are the Big Spring Bombardiers, winners of 12 games, against a record of six losses. This group of players will appear in the high school gym Saturday night against the Pecos AAF. Front row, left to right, Pfc. John Kowalsky, S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham, First Lt. Joseph Mariana, coach; First Lieut. William Frazier, and First Lt. John Connaughty. Back row, left to right, Pfc. John Swaney, trainer; First Lt. Bob Fairchild; Second Lt. Charles Beach; S/Sgt Mel Vice; First Lt. Roland Reading, and

Charles Beach; S/Sgt. Mel Vice; First Lt. Roland Reading, and

Pfc. Rex. Alexander. Lt. Fairchild and Pfc. Kowalsky are no longer with the team, having shipped out. Second Lt. Bill Shas-

teen, Sgt. John Barbour, Sgt. Ross Doty and Cpl. Steve Blicha were not present when the picture was taken.

Fight Promoter Cal Eaton was For MacArthur To

a telegram offeirng Lee Oma in Clean Out Gamblers

Good Proposition

March 6.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (P) -

phoning Western Union to send

New York a \$10,000 guarantee to

fight Hilton Fitzpatrick here

"Did you say \$10,000?" the

"Do you suppose he would fight me?" asked the girlish voice.

Four Years Ago

Feb. 1, 1941 - Secretary of

Navy Frank Knox tells senate for-

take "five or six years" to com-

plete the navy's' national defense

program. German planes bomb

British sea communications along

Egyptian and Libyan coasts.

Western Union girl asked.

"Yes," replied Eaton.

By The Associated Press

Allen Cites Need

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 1 (P)-

The Kansas coach, Mr. Basket-

even consider the post for himself.

ate sports the thorough renovating

it needs. There are plenty more

things he could look into, such as

college baseball coaches acting

as scouts for big league teams, sub

rosa payments to athletes, and

Phog predicted last fall that an

By PVT. HERB TANNENBAUM , flashiest forwards in West Texas is S/Sgt. Flinn Dunham, former Dixon Kirk, former Houston, Tex Big Spring Steers will be featured game.

Bombardier school.

In the main attraction to start at 8:30 p. m., First Lt. Joseph Mariana's high-geared Bombardiers will make their debut before civilian fans, entertaining the strong five from Pecos, Tex., AAF. The Bombardiers will be out to avenge a 47 to 45 defeat suffered in the final minute at Pecos Jan.

The other half of the doublebill will get under way at 7:30 p. m. with the local high school five facing the fast Section C quintet of AAFBS in a preliminary game Coach John Dibrell's Steers will be pitted against a group of former college stars who currently are in first place in the tough Enlisted Men's league at the post.

The Bombardier-Pecos game will give local fans an opportunity to see some fast college-brand basketball. Both teams have rosters made up of ex-college stars and they employ the fast-break systems conducive to high-scoring.

Del Oakland and Sam Samario are two veteran cagers who will appear here with the Pecos five. Oakland's one-hander in the final minute of play tripped the Bombardiers in the first meeting between the two teams.

Enjoying a fine season, the Bombardiers boast a record of 12 wins and five defeats against the toughest competition in the Southwest. Three of the losses were heart-breakers, by the total margin of six points. Biggest margin of defeat was by 10 points, with Lubbock AAF taking a 43 to 33 decision earlier in the season.

Local fans will see one of the

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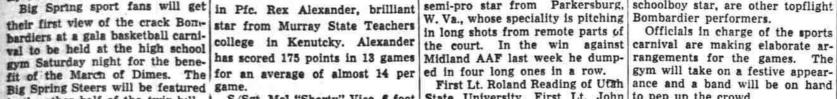
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Arrangements for the event ex- 3 inch star from Wichita Univer- Connaughty of the University of Admission is free to both civilpected to attract a record crowd, sity, is another Bombardier star Wisconsin, Second Lt. Bill Shas- ians and military personnel. Mawere completed Tuesday by offi- who should prove popular with teen of Eureka College in Illinois, jor Harry F. Wheeler will have atcials of the local schools and mili- cage fans. He has scored 177 First Lt. Bill Frazier, former tendants on hand to collect anytary authorities of the Big Spring points in 17 games and is a bear scholastic star from Michigan. Sec- thing from a dime on up, with all on defense.

A spectacular Bombardier star University in Illinois, and S/Sgt. Dimes fund.

Thursday, February 1, 1945

Big Spring sport fans will get in Pfc. Rex Alexander, brilliant semi-pro star from Parkersburg, schoolboy star, are other topflight

in the other half of the twin-bill. | S/Sgt. Mel "Shorty" Vice, 6 foot State University, First Lt. John to pep up the crowd. ond Lt. Irv Alper from DePaul proceeds going to the March of

Page Five

Sliding Down The

Sports

with BILL

I don't know how many of my readers listen each evening to the 7:15 sports cast by Jimmie Lawson. If you are seeking amusement I assure you that is the place to find it, on station

Last evening Jimmie took great pains to direct a very deep dig toward this writer. He was replying all the work with our younger to the crack I made about his defense of the Steers' performance against Sweetwater, where he said they needed encouragement, not criticism, after I had stated their performance that evening was ter-

Now I hope, both for the sake my readers and his listeners, who probably are just about the same persons, that this will end it all. After so long a time it be-

special instruction."

struction to said Steers.

It is the business of papers to bring to the public all matters that concern them. The same is said for sports scribes. The latter category is supposedly mine, we won't go into that.

said the Steers' performance was Phog Allen, who was yelling "fire, fire," months ago when others disappointing I can see no attempt couldn't even see smoke in bas- at coaching or private instruction. ketball betting, wants Gen. Doug- Readers seem to be interested in las MacArthur to clean up the it is the purpose of my column. as he finishes cleaning up the to give them a first-hand view of gambling evil in colleges as soon

> At any rate the most I can see that Jimmie is accomplishing in trying to find something to fill in empty space on his program is giving his listeners, and my readers a few good laughs . . . on the pair of us. At least anything I have said hasn't affected the Steers, and anything Lawson has said certainly hasn't changed my style . . . nor will it. (They were still disappointing in the Sweetwater fracas.)

Austin is soon to put into effect VICTORIA, Feb. 1 (AP)-Foster an 11-months-a-year athletic pro-Field tacked a 52-40 defeat on Aloe gram for youths 11 through 17. Field cagers here last night to win This is being done by the city's the Victoria area service cham- recreation department.

The junior athletic league is to be made up of clubs, independent there will be enough variety to al-

comes monotonous.

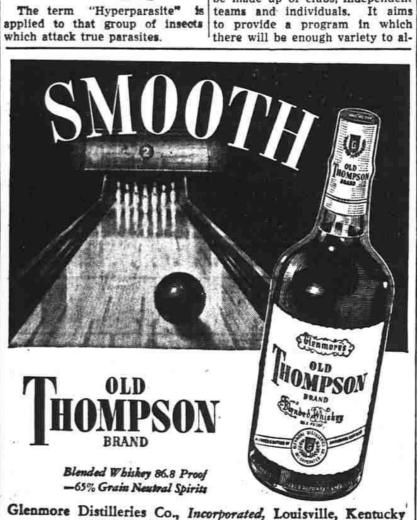
Lawson, in his very sly way, last evening stated that some people should practice what they preach about barbershop coaches.

First, for the benefit of Mr. Lawson I might give the Webster version of coaching. Webster's little book says coaching means: "to train or direct by

I believe Mr. Lawson has the cart before the horse. I have not yet been accused (until he did it) of giving any training or in-

In that one statement where I

in what I have done. To be truthful, I believe it is ball out here in the midwest, and best to give a little honest critifor years a colleague of the late cism openly, than to try and over-Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor look their mistakes. If we are to of the game, says he wouldn't pamper our athletes, tell them they do fine, even when everyone, "It will take a great organizer including the boys themselves. eign relations committee it would and General MacArthur who alknow they have done a bad job, ways has been a great sports fan, then I wouldn't call us very good would be the man to give collegifans, or friends.



A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP) -Gil Dodds, the Pacific parson, may be through as a competitive runner, but it will take five years for a blast that Ruffin wouldn't fight him to taper off from the strenu- Johnny Greco tomorrow unless First Lt. Roland Reading of Utah ance and a band will be on hard ous conditioning progress that there was a new scoring system made him America's No. 1 distance star.

> Dodds was en route today to evangelist mission. He completed a week of these meetings in Los Angeles before his departure. Galloping Gilbert had several

workouts in the big Los Angeles Memorial Stadium while here and ran a quarter mile in 51.5, the fastest of his life.

The Medicos have told Dodds. who was graduated recently from a Boston theological school, that he can't quit running altogether. The human heart, complex machine that it is, must be slowed down gradually. Therefore, Gil must take daily workouts.

low as many boys as possible to participate in one or more sports in which there is reasonable opportunity for successful play.

I wonder why Big Spring could not have such a group. This city certainly is at the bottom of the list where recreational facilities for youth are noted. It seems very regrettable to your writer that we must allow the very overworked scout leaders to carry on

The Scouts cover but a small part of the juveniles in this city, and a program is badly needed that would envelope the entire populace. The Big Spring Athletic association plans such a project, but at the moment this organization is lagging. No interest has been shown as yet.

It is certainly a growing problem. Every city in the state will have such a program soon. Most have one now. What have we done? Nothing. Think it over. . . .

To avoid overdoing sage flavor, poutlry seasoning made of several different herbs are recommended.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP) - No sooner had Maurie Waxman, Bobby Ruffin's personal drum beater. heard that Commissioner Eddie Eagan was looking for a better be blasted in concert today by a way to score fights than he let out group of the nation's top golfers . . . That threat didn't even get

a laugh, but it served to point out the possibility of using the bout Dallas to resume his youth as a test case . . . How about taking the best suggestions made yesterday and having one qualified judge use each method just to compare them with the official voter? . . . In New Orleans they let the fans have their choice and as a result the referee will name the winners alone. . . .

One-Minute Sports Page

The Army relay team has

been granted permission to carry its special "good luck" baton, marked with a record of its winning streak, in Saturday's Millrose track meet . . . Bob Leder, one of the boys involved in the Brooklyn College basketball mess, also is a member of the athletic committee which will decide what to do about them . . . Old Bill Tilden will be a headliner again at the Grossinger canteen-by-mail tennis show next month and will celebrate his 52nd birthday Feb. 10, a week before the event . . . Two Vitah high school basketball sharpshooters recently accounted for 76 points on one night. Bob Gordon shot 39 for Carbon High and Del Nichols 37 for Box Elder - but not in the same game . . . Tug Wilson says the Big Ten hasn't had a single application for the \$15,-000 commissioner's job. Here's

Vote Of Confidence Lou Brissie, former South Carolina College pitcher and Athletics farmhand, was seriously wounded in Italy, Dec. 7 . . . Brissie wrote to Scoop Latimer, the Greenville, S. C., scribe that he had been struck in 20 places by shell fragments. His left leg was broken; both feet were broken; he was hit in each arm and shoulder . . . Still Lou was able to add these words:

Pros Open Assault On Corpus Christi Country Club Course In Concert Today

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 1 (P) in a pro-amateur event serving as a warm-up to the first annual Corpus Christi \$5,000 Open.

Byron Nelson, Sam Byrd, Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Jimmy Demaret were figured most likely to succeed as golf's touring professionals followed the war bond trail into the tenth tournament of

LUBBOCK GLOVES OPEN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP) -Feb. 14-19.

'I'll play ball again, but it will too. That's my ambition."

the winter campaign. Byrd, winner of the Texas Open The Corpus Christi Country club at San Antonio Sunday, has been course, a tree-studded par 70-lay testin gthe course for three days, hugging the Gulf of Mexico, will getting the jump on Nelson and McSpaden, who have been giving exhibitions in the Rio Grande

valley. Demaret has tramped the 18 holes in 66 and Tod Houck of Memphis, Tenn., has turned in a 65. Yesterday, Craig Wood, duration National Open champion, posted a 67. There have been numerous rounds made in such figures, Bob Hamilton, National P.G., champion, also contributing

There were 42 pros and 92 amateurs in today's pro-amateur while close to 100 players are due to tee District Golden Gloves boxing off tomorrow in the first 18 holes tournaments will begin tonight in of the open, the second 18 holes Dallas and Lubbock, leaving just will be played Saturday after 10 districts to finish competition which the field wil lbe cut to the before the state tournament here 40 low pros and 10 low amateurs for the final 86 holes scheduled Sunday.

Ed Furgol of Detroit and Fred be quite a while. I want to play Haas, Jr., of New Orleans were ball. If God lets me, I'll play it, considered top contenders for the amateur award.



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When foresighted producers start preparing their hot beds and boxes for tomato seeds, they might well look to records reported by Tom E. Denman, horticulturalist for one of the state extension service stations.

His experience for the past three years shows that the Bison consistently yields, averaging four tons per sere for each of the three years. Next was the Stokesdale, which averaged 3.6 tons per acre for the period. Break O'Day had the biggest single year with 5.5 tons in 1942 but dropped off to 1.4 the only other year it was test-

Of course, these are large-fruited shipping varieties. Heaviest yields of all come from the small fruited types with the dependable Porter leading the list with an average of 7.1 tons per acre over a three-year period. The new Porter was hardly as good with \$.5 tons per year while the Danmark averaged 4.4 tons. One year the Porter made 8.2 tons of tomatoes per sore.

The only trouble with the Bison is that it is a somewhat flattened and rough tomato that cracks readily and softens rapidly after ripening. Stockesdale is the most satisfactory variety tested on the basis of not only its productiveness, but its uniformity, deep red color, smoothness and depth. It is Sentenced To Die an excellent market tomato, Scarlet Dawn, a new variety tested only one year with 3.4 tons per acre, looks promising.



NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P) - Five

German prisoners of war have

been sentenced to death by a

court-martial, Newsweek Magazine

says, because they beat to death a

fellow prisoner they suspected of

giving valuable military informa-

Newsweek, in its Feb. 5 issue,

declares the men killed a comrade

at Camp Tonkawa, Okla., Nov. 5,

1948, and now are awaiting "their

The dead man was identified as

non-commissioned officers,

Opl. Johann Kunze. The five men.

were identified as Walther Beyer,

Berthold Seidel, Hans Demme,

"Under the articles of war the

Willi Scholz and Hans Schomer.

court had no choice but to pro-

nounce the death sentenance," the

magazine says. "The Nazis appear-

The men "proudly admitted their part in Kunze's liquidation,"

Newsweek also says two other German prisoners of war, Eric

slaying near Camp Gordon, Ga., of Opl. Horst Gunther, who also

had been denounced by his com-

Gaus and Rudolph Straub, were Marvin Gross Rites

ed entirely satisfied."

the magazine adds.

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WOUNDED - Mrs. Wilmeth

Dearing received word recently from the war department that

her husband, Pfc. Thomas D. Dearing, was wounded serious-

ly in France on Des. 26. Pfc. Dearing is in the 718th railway

operations battalion and has

been overseas since July, 1944.

Mrs. Dearing and daughter re-side on the Walter Robinson farm east of Big Spring.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 1 -

terian church in Colorado City at

had lived for the past five years.

A cable struck the back of his head and he died without regain-

Born in Colorado City April 13,

R. Gross, Mrs. W. D. McClure,

and Mrs. Nelson Bassham of Colo-

Burial was here with Kiker and

son in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Walter Hendrickson, Jess Chapple, Ralph Clark, J. B. Thompson, and Har-

vey Linsley of Odessa; Charles

Lock of Royalty; Brooks Dorn and Howard Weever of Colorado City.

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ing consciousness at 11:30.

In Colorado City

Too Much For Yank By FRED HAMPSON

LUZON, P. I., Jan. 31 (Delayed) (P) - Five Hundred and eleven girl to be getting around on a ter, N. Y., were held responsible white men emerged from a Japa- bicycle, but Constance made her for one traffic fatality and state nese prison camp today. By the rounds with no bicycle license guardsmen worked in rail freight calendar's reckoning they had been plate such as the Germans requir- yards to assist in unsnarling vital captives almost three years. by ed. It was too risky to try to get war traffic. their own, glazed reckoning a

wretched eternity was ending. One of them, Staff Sgt, Clinton Goodbla of Longview, Wash., members of the 10th Coast Artillery when he was captured on Corregidor, said:

"When we walked through the lines this morning I saw an American flag." Goodbla's haggard face gather-

ed into a sob. He suddenly buried his head in his arms. His body shuddered with such violence of emotion I couldn't watch.

It was as though he were showing his soul in an uncontrolled paroxysm that had grief and release and relief in terrible thankfulness in it. It wasn't decent to watch him.

Italy-Based Planes

ROME, Feb. 1 (AP)-Italy-based combers of the U.S. 15th airforce struck their heaviest blow yet on a single target in dropping 1,357 Funeral for Marvin Wesley tons of bombs yesterday on Nazi Gross, 33, was held at the Presby- oil installations in an area 22 miles northwest of Vienna, Allied headquarters announced today.

three o'clock Wednesday after-Ground action along the entire noon with the pastor, Rev. Charles Fifth and Eighth army fronts again was confined to patrol en-B. Brinkley officiating. Gross was killed late Monday night in an oil field accident at Odessa where he

Douglas Dispatch Bought By Texan

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP) -Sale of the Douglas Daily Dispatch, pioneer Arizona newspaper, to J. 1911, he was married in Loving-Newell Johnston of Sherman, ton, N. M., to Lydia Robinson. His Tex., has been announced by wife and three children, Bobby James Logie, dispatch publisher Deryl, Betty Sue, and Syble Jean more than 35 years. survive him. Also surviving are

Johnston came here after dishis father, J. W. Gross of Colorado posing of interests in the Sherman City, and the following brothers Democrat, of which he was former and sisters: Howard Milton Gross editor, and a Sherman radio staof Odessa, Clarence Gross, Clyde tion.



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How Connie's Legs Hotel Managers Fooled The Germans

By GLADWIN HILL AP Newsfeatures

girl named Constance. The other night she walked into one of those plushy, mirrored black market restaurants where a dinner costs \$20. She walked with all the aplomb of out Constance and what she did." the bejewelled collaborationist dolls who are regular patrons.

This is odd because Constance is something quite different. She was a private secretary before and during the occupation and now she graces - or runs - the office of a high French official.

A little group of leaders of the clandestine press assembled to pay her a luxurious tribute. This is When the Germans came, Con-

stance was working in a radio

station and it was pretty hot for anyone who didn't want to play Nazi ball. She and the boss got out and set up business behind the false front of a textile firm. Their office was one of the coordinating points of the under- By The Associated Press ground press from which bits of forbidden information were circulated to clandestine papers operating in imminent risk of Nazi zero temperatures that gripped

reprisals. Constance, because of her guilepicked to scoot around Paris on a zero from New England to Maryscraps of paper to secret pick-up in western New York state held up

The scarcity of transportation roads. made it no oddity for a business

"But I didn't get stopped once during the whole occupation," she said. "Whenever a cop glanced at me in a funny way I'd pretend my dress was blowing up, give him a good show of my leg, struggle with my skirt a bit, and throw him an embarrassed smile. Whatever he'd been

thinking of doing he'd forget." The leg gag lasted throughout PARIS - She is a slim, dark the occupation, and so did Constance and her newspaper.

The group of clendestine press leaders, shaking their heads in awe addmiration, said: "We'd never have been able to get along with-Constance, one of the real heroines of the resistance, waved away the tribute in the time-honored manner of private secretaries. Tossing a tolerant glance across

tionist sisters, she said: "It was really quite interesting you know. Now with everything straightening out, life almost seems dull. I wonder if anything as exciting is ever going to happen to me again. . . '

No Change Made In Weather Today

Winter recognized no calendar change today as January merged into February without a break in

most of the nation. Along the Atlantic seaboard. less private secretary mien, was where the mercury hovered near bicycle, distributing important land, cold and blizzard conditions

> trains and blocked secondary Storm conditions near Roches-

Forty-nine passengers stranded on an Erie railroad train near Hamburg in the western part of the state were rescued by police and private automobiles.

New England was expecting snow flurries in western Massachusetts and mountain areas of Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-

View Convention Ban With Relief

By The Associated Press

day greeted the start of the gov- Pittsburgh. ernment's ban on non-essential conventions with both relief and Over 100 Persons apprehension.

hotel room shortage in such cities as New York, Philadelphia, New the restaurant at her collaboranot crowded.

rallroad traffic.

The American Hotel association co. spokesman said the ban might put Denver hotels in the red within a than 50 per cent. Also hard hit, cuits.

he predicted, would be Des Moines, Atlantic City, and Galveston, Tex.

Although a spokesman for the New York Central railroad said the ban "will have a favorable effect" on the railroads, other lines for the most part thought it too earty to essay the result. No decrease in rail reservations was noted at The nation's hotel keepers to- such key points as Chicago and

An Associated Press survey indicated the ban would ease the Die In Train Wreck

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (A) -Orleans and Cleveland, but a More than 100 persons were respokesman for the American Hotel ported killed and about 150 inassociation said the government ured in a rear end collision of ruling would cut business sharply trains at Cazadero, State of Hidalin many cities where hotels were go, about 100 miles north of here at 12:47 a. m. today.

The ban, effective today, pro-hibits conventions attended by ed into the rear of a passenger more than 50 persons unless such train of pilgrims passing the staconventions are given special per- tion of Cazadero and bound for mits because of their importance Mexico City. The pilgrims were to the war effort. The measure returning from a religious festival was aimed primarily at lightening for the Virgin Mary at San Juan le Los Lagos, in the state of Jalis-

Kneading the dough for a half month and cut the hotel occupancy minute after mixing will improve rate in Milwaukee to slightly more | the texture of baking powder bis-





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RADISHES bunch 5c	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT lb. 5c
LETTUCE lb. 11c	LEMONS lb. 12c
TURNIPS & TOPS 3 bunches 25c	ALMONDS lb. 65c

PECANS WALNUTS DATES lb. 69c PINEAPPLES lb. 18c



Materia

obs, continued war production, as well as the European war. slower return to the output of cl-

simple disclosure late yesterday of many people working. the government's present plans to But what happened to War speed the war with Japan. When Europe's war ends Amer- last summer that war's end in

ican troops shipped from there to Europe would throw 4 or more the Pacific will leave their equip- million people out of work? ment behind; in the Pacific they'll It seems to have gone out the pick up new stuff shipped directly window. He must have been talkfrom this country. Only the gloomiest expect the were born, or thought of.

European war to last through 1945. But our war production programs any more Byrnes' statements in are laid down for all of 1945. Therefore probably a large part ment, of the war material in those pro-

in the Pacific. A War Production Board official said this is a pretty good guess. present shouting for manpower

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and stepped-up production is tak- | mer was thinking of cutting back WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P) - ing into consideration the Pacific its war orders about 50 per cent Replacing the equipment aban-

doned in Europe is a man-size job, These are all tucked into the even for this country and will keep Mobilizer Byrnes' expressed belief

ing like that before these plans

You'll notice you haven't heard recent months about unemploy-

The Byrnes thinking seems to grams is intended to equip armies have undergone a change sometime last November, or thereabouts. That is when suddenly we began to hear of the need for Then that means much of the tighter lines on the home front. And the army, which last sum-

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when Germany fell, about a month ago decided it couldn't back more than half that figure.

So it comes down to this: Reconversion to peacetime work can now be carried out on a much slower scale than Mr. Byrnes was talking about last summer.

This slower reconversion pace means fewer people thrown out of jobs suddenly. It gives the whole country a chance to adjust itself to peacetime more gently without the embarrassment of mass unemployment.

Three Parties For Quads In Celebration

GALVESTON, Feb. 1 (AP) -Three parties - almost one for each-will help Galveston's quadruplets celebrate their sixth birthday today.

Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan will blow out candles first at a kindergarten party, then they'll be feted at a service men's center and finally will visit Fort Crockett hospital.

Born prematurely, the quads now are healthy, normal children. Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce can hardly be told apart and weigh 40 pounds each. Joan is bigger, weighing 45 pounds.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Badgett, the quads have two other Badgett, the quads have two other sisters, Mrs. Geneva Jones and Family Reunion; Elsie Mae Badgett.

Among their presents will be 11 Are Burned books and dolls, old favorites. Mrs. Badgett commented the girls lowe pretty dolls and books. And she added "soldier boys."

New York Legislature Investigates Gambling

New York state's legislature lend- ing a four room farm house, it was Empire state is concerned, basketball officials and others inter- victims were carried.

spiracy indictment against two Oakley of Amarillo. men charged with bribing five Brooklyn College basketball play-



POLAND'S SECOND CITY-This peace-time view of Lodz, second largest city of Poland, shows the city's great industrial section. Lodz is southwest of Warsaw.

Fire Shortens

HASKELL, Feb. 1 (P) - Fire cut short a family reunion here last night as eleven persons were seriously burned, a can of kerosene poured into a stove explod-BROOKLYN, Feb. 1 (P)-With ed and quickly spread, destroy-

ested sportsmen throughout the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson nation today renewed their efforts were the most seriously burned. to stamp out widespread gambling It was their home at which the on games which one source esti- reunion was being held. Also mated ran as high as \$10,000,000 among the very seriously burned was their daughter, Mrs. Lee While a Kings county grand Brown; and another daughter and jury returned yesterday con- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Cheese, like eggs, has a rich ceives fast cooking.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE ers, the state legislature received amount of protein which will be-114 Main - Old Postal Telegraph Location two bills directly connected with come tough and stringy if it regambling on sports contests. The World Is His Oyster-The TRUTH His Pearl!

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Rice Strengthens

Hold On SWC Lead

last night, chalking up its seventh straight victory with a 59-48 victory over the University of Texas. AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P) — Rice Wooten of Texas led the scoring Bill Henry of Rice and Don tightened its stranglehold on the with 20 points each, Henry boost-Southwest conference cage race ing his season's total to 162 points.

Wool Growers End

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP)-In rectorate and made two chanegs ered or penned. in executive committeemen.

Roscoe C. Rich, Burley, Idaho, Wilson, McKinley, Wyo., vice president; J. M. Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah, secretary-treasurer. F. Eugene Ackerman, New York City, was renamed executive director and manager of the council program.

Named to the executive committee were Fred T. Earwood, Sonora, Texas, and C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, Texas.

HIMMLER ARRESTS NAZIS

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The Morocco radio quoted Ankara reports today that Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler had arrested or sent to the rear one marshal, six generals and 240 other officers from the eastern front command who were suspected of sympathizing with the free German committee in



He'll Learn 'Em By Meet, Name Officers Voting On Their Side

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 1 (AP) - An its closing session, the American Idaho lawmaker, J. Elmer Wil-Wool Growers association, yester- liams, is for a bill he disagrees day reelected executive officers, with. The bill, passed by the legisnamed two new members to its di- lature, requires goats to be teth-

"I don't agree with the sponsors, but I'm for this bill as an was renamed president; J. Byron educational measure," Williams declared. "They're going to be educated to the fact that you can't fence a goat in."

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A COUPLE OF BOOKS TO

THE TIME

HELP THEM PASS AWAY

By HAL BOYLE

tary Academy.

diers read a telegram:

Jan. 25 (Delayed) (AP)-In a regi-

dreds of soldiers dream about-

an appointment of a frontline

fighter to the United States Mili-

"Corporal Blank was killed in

action at Trois Ponts, Belgium." enlisted man's name.

Italy, France and Belgium.

JIM TOLD ME HE WAS BEST MAN AT A WEDDING LAST

WEEK, AND HE WENT TO

THE TRAIN TO SEE THEM

OFF ON THEIR HONEYMOON

WELL, I THINK THAT WAS

STUPID OF JIM. WHY WOULD

HONEYMOONERS WANT TO

WASTE TIME READING

Soldier's Dream Came True But

WITH THE 517th PARACHUTE pany to the commander of the

COMBAT TEAM IN BELGIUM, 517th parachute combat team.

It was one of those things hun- your command.

Message Was Five Days Too Late

of my own free will."

ten by a wounded man in his com-

"Dear Sir." the letter said. "I

JIM MUST BE AN IDIOT

lace, has made it quite clear that

he will fight the whole concep-

tion of full employment as a na-

tional obligation. Senator Taft is

entitled to take this position if

he likes. But he is not entitled

to speak for the Republican par-

The true Republican position

was stated by Governor Dewey in

his acceptance speech to the Chi-

are agreed," he said, "that full em-

ployment shall be the first objec-

tive of national policy." It will be

impossible to believe that the Re-

publicans in the Senate are faith-

To deny Mr. Wallace the op-

portunity to propose a program

would be a fantastically reckless

thing to do. It would be an act

of arbitrary prejudice which

could only divide the country

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ty when he takes it.

Editorial - =

Maybe Delayed Victory

We don't like to be an old killjoy, but frankly we think that a good part of our people are letting themselves in for the same old dose of reactionary pessimism

The rapid gains made by the Russians on the eastern front plus the increasing pressure in the west has served as an opiate to considered evaluation of events.

It is entirely possible that the Russians will sail right into Berlin-and it is also possible that they may strike a snag somewhere before they get to the queen city of the Reich. Most of us had such visions last summer when the Allied forces surged within a few hundred yards of the Rhine, but somehow never jumped the key stream.

Lost territory does not always mean military loss. Sometime it is smart to yield ground, especially if a stand can be made at a better vantage point. There is substantial evidence that the Germans have this in mind and are prepared to make at least one stubborn stand between the existant lines and Berlin

When the Russians smash through this position, and our western forces have pushed across the Rhine and plunged eastward, the end of the war in Europe will be in sight. Meantime, this talk of victory day after tomorrow might well be taken with a grain of salt.

Feather-Bedding

Motion picture exhibitors in St. Louis recently made a "timely if not wholly disinterested offer," to quote the Christian Science Monitor, in offering the services of 167 employes which they contended they were carrying unnecessarily because of union pressure. In the group were skilled electricians and carpenters for whom the theatres had either insufficient or no work.

This is a result of the gentle practice of "feather-bedding." an atrocious habit at best and utterly indefensible in the face of the current manpower

By no means all unions engage in this practice, and by no means is it one restricted to unions. Regardless of who institutes it, there is no adequate defense for "feather-bedding." The unions can do their cause no greater service than to eliminate this practice. They will stand on solid ground when they bargain for a good day's work by skilled men. A feather bed isn't a very sound foundation.

50 Miles To The Gallon

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

From Britain comes word of a new car for \$400 which gives 50 miles to the gallon at 60 miles per hour. Reportedly this is no post-war pipe dream but an actuality which the makers of Spitfires, Hurricanes, and other British aircraft offer to demonstrate with 25 models in the US immediately.

The principle involved is not completely explained, but it utilizes the exhaust gases, which hitherto have gone unused in ordinary automobiles, through a turbine so that three cylinders achieve the unique performance.

Whether this will stand rigorous use and be

western front. Maverick has only being earmarked for relief sup-

one word for conditions in France: plies and even raw materials. But

with a view to what effect pres- Holland or Italy.

ent and future production over

there might have on the smaller

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The War Today By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

(Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie) Regardless of the outcome of the battle of the Oder, which approaches hourly nearer, there are two items in recent German dispatches which, overshadowed by the Russian advance along the Warthe, nevertheless may play an important part in

Hitler's collapse. A few days will tell whether the Germans have been able to devise any real defenses before Berlin-whether the Russians are to continue unchecked, or whether they will have to stop at the river to pull up their galluses as they did at the Vistula last summer. Any massing of Nazi strength in the Frankfurt area may mean little more than have the holdouts at Torun, Poman, Elbing and Konigsberg.

While Sorau is twice as far from Berlin as Frankfurt, there is one big difference. It is 30 miles west of the Oder, well inside the area where Germany was supposd to have strong defenses. That could mean much or little regarding defenses farther north. The important thing is that the 75 miles between what the Germans call Marshall Konev's' northern anchor and Berlin is through flat country, somewhat more wooded than Zhukov's direct route, but criss-cross by only minor water courses. If Konev is making a major effort there (and it would be normal for the Russians to keep silent about such a move until its outcome was foreseeable) the German army and Berlin could be placed in a position similar to that which would have occurred last fall had the western allies, crossing at Arnhem, pushed up the east bank of the Rhine toward Dortmund.

The other report: The Germans mention re-1945 x x x." newed Russian attacks south of Lake Balaton in

That means the German army is under actual attack, with the exception of a few very short stretches, on more than 1,500 miles of front. Before the Russian offensive began, before the losses which Hitler has taken recently on both eastern and western fronts, he was credited with 2,000 men per mile - and he couldn't hold then. The conclusion is too obvious to mention.

found adaptable to use remains to be seen, but it does have tremendous possibilities. The British concern has made arrangements for manufacture of and West Point. the machine by an American mass-production plant. You can depend upon the genius of the American automotive concerns to refine and advance the new motor principle. If such a machine doesn't appear the minute restrictions are lifted, just be patient. When it is proven, it will have such a competitive value that it will be pushed.

ed tours for thousands of Gold Any good battlefield command- add what the boys who patched up Star mothers to cemeteries in er prizes the regard of his men the wounded at the aid station re-Maverick Says France Is "Appalling" to relieve conditions in all Europe erick, chief of the Smaller War has been working directly with canal, the Philippines, New Gui-

France, England and Belgium.It above any recognition that higher member. Capt. Ehly wouldn't perwas a relatively simple matter headquarters can bestow. That is mit them to give him blood plasma then. Now, there are American why Capt. Earl E. Ehly, former until he was personally shown graveyards, in North Africa, in Philadelphia physical education that the supply on hand was suf-WASHINGTON - Maury Mev- like those existing in France. He Italy, France. England, Guadal- instructor, treasures a letter writ- ficient for all his wounded men. Plants Cosp., is back in the capital Richard Law of Great Britain on nea, Saipan and a score of other Hollywood after a tour of England and the the problem and some shipping is places.

Apologies To Pete Lawford, Maybe

believe.

off the cutting room floor.

that he is a wolf. Yes, a real Holly-

days late.

HOLLYWOOD - Peter Lawford is as American as a chocolate malt,

can, Big Spring.

Americans have been known for Warranty Deeds

years as a most provincial people. In spite of the fact that retreat- With distances as great as they are ing Nazis in France and Belgium in the United States, there was Barron, lot 10, block 14, Saunhave wrecked scores of plants, never any great desire to go out- ders. Coahoma; \$50. Maverick found there were hun- side its borgers for new sights and

dreds that easily could be put sounds. Those days are gone. back into production of vital war Not only will millions of men supplies if raw materials could be and women have seen foreign servsupplied. The answer of course is ice from New Zealand to India 25-34-3n, T&P, \$8,000. before this war is over, but the The result, Maverick says, is the move already is under way to see worst unemployment he has ever that Gold Star mothers and fathers seen and idle manpower by the have an opportunity to visit the

same time that manpower shortage graves of their children when is the No. 1 production problem peace comes again. Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall, Bing-For my money, Maverick's most hampton, N. Y., Republican, virstartling statement was: "In spite tually greeted the new Congress of bitter cold, there wasn't one with a bill authorizing appropriaton of coal in the whole of Paris." tions for pilgrimages for Gold Star He estimated Paris unemployment mothers, fathers, or next of kin.

Following World War I, the Harry Hopkins is the man who

it will be months at best before Public Records

study of production conditions, difference in France, Belgium, Marriage License Jack Saunders and Hazel Milli-

H. L. Stamps, et ux, to Henry

Lillian L. Gray to Marvin Wood lot 3, block 52, Original; \$2,500. A. D. Brown, et ux, to R. H. Unger, southeast quarter section

In 70th District Court

S. P. Wink versus Mildred Wink, suit for divorce.

debt: plaintiff, plus interest. Mary Louise Griffin versus John O'Brien and Dame May Whitty.

D. Griffin, divorce granted and maiden name of Gilmour restored.

has charge of allocating shipping Veterans Administration conduct- Building Permits

Mrs. E. H. Wood, to apply stucco starred in a picture. on the outside of whole house at

911 W. 5th street, cost \$245. Dorothy Byers, to build 12x20- nocently. foot frame addition to present

P. H. Viera, to build 14x24-foot

cost \$250. OIL WORKER KILLED

HENDERSON, Jan. 31 (P)-C. other normal girls." T. Daye, 48, oil field worker, was fatally injured last night when his car was in collision with another things as anyone would do on a at a Kilgore, Texas, intersection. date. Lana likes to go to the Daye, formerly of Pineville, La., movies-Judy likes the beach." is survived by his widow, who

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

and sisters.

that I feel I can record the fact was a wolf.

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Snug rooms Urchin

of a British accent, Peter Lawford

In the past few months, he has FRAZIER SENTENCED been reported at night clubs with Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Lu- (AP)-District Judge G. Caldwell were 75.2 per cent of present rated First National bank in Big cille Ball, Ava Gardner, Helen For- Herget yesterday sentenced Char- operating capacity. Spring versus F. M. Sosa, suit for rest and nearly every feminine lie Frazier, Texas desperado, to Total stocks of all products in judgment of \$934.81 for player on his home lot, MGM, life imprisonment at Angola at the plants of the GCRA group with the exception of Margaret hard labor. Frazier last week was were reported at 3,706,330 barrels

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Peter is no unknown, hangeron penitentiary. Simon Terrazas versus Alta wolf; he has arrived. After a num-Terrazas, divorce granted and ber of excellent performances, maiden name of Martin restored. particularly that of Irene Dunne's dying son in "White Cliffs of Dover," he has been handed the Calentin Aguilar, to build 12x4- plum role opposite the great cafoot frame addition to present nine star in "Son of Lassie." It is house at 504 NW 6th street, cost the first time since "Call of the Wild" that a dog and a wolf have

> "How does it feel to be a wolf?" "What's that?" he inquired in-

"Don't play dumb now. I know building at 112 E. 15th street, cost you're a wolf - I read it in the gossip columns." "Such nonsense. I'm no wolf. I

frame house from lot 5, block 2, just like to go out with the girls-Rosemont to 304 Richard street, like any other normal young man." "Oh!"

"Why certainly. And the girls I go out with are the same as any

"Of course. We do the same "And do they respond normally

lives here, and several brothers -uh, romantically "They are normal in every respect."

Though he retains a faint wisp

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ast of March 2, 1879.

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Today And Tomorrow

Stop, Look, And Lister

By WALTER LIPPMAN

Unless the Republican leaders in the Senate are bent upon

Radio Program

Thursday Evening 5:00 Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 News.

5:30 Tom Mix.

5:45 Lonesome Jim. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing. 6:30 It's Murder.

Chester Bowles.

The Headliner. 7:15 Sports Cast. Earl Godwin. Voice of the Army. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Real Stories, from Real Life. Treasure Hour of Song. 9:00 Fred Waring. March of Time 10:00

Radio Newsreel. Report From Washington. 10:15 10:30 Sign Off Friday Morning Sign On.

7:00 Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. 8:00 News. 8:05 Breakfast Club.

Musical Clock.

6:30

9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima. mental command post envious sol- am in hospital now with a fractur- 9:30 Sunny Side of the Street. ed skull. Being an enlisted man 9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby. "Corporal Blank holds a letter under your command I would like 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.

appointing him to the U.S.M.A. in to bring to your attention the 10:30 Gil Martyn. kind of officer you have under 10:45 Serenade in Swingtime. 10:55 Lannie & Ginger. "The officer I am referring to 11:00 Glamor Manor. is Capt. Earl E. Ehly. Here were 11:30 Amos R. Wood.

his actions while we were engag- 11:35 Farm & Homemakers. ing the enemy at Soy, Luxem-Friday Afternoon bourg. We were advancing against 12:00 Ranch Time. The soldier is a parachute a heavy concentration of small 12:15 Lonesome Jim. corporal who had fought through arms fire, mortar fire and 240- 12:20 News. millimeter artillery fire. Capt. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. A runner took the telegram to Ehly was hit in the leg, and as I 1:00 Cedric Foster. a forward company with instruc- started to help him an artillery 1:15 Mystery Chef. tions to bring back the corporal shell of the 240-millimeter kind 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated immediately with full equipment fell between us wounding six 2:00 Morton Downey. -ready to start at once for home more men. Capt. Ehly, neglecting 2:15 True Detective Mysteries. 2:30 The Listening Post.

his wounds and the mortar fire, But no happy corporal came crawled to me and gave me first 2:45 Yours Alone. back. The runner returned with aid treatment and words of en-3:00 Views of the News. Johnson Family. 3:15 this brief message from company couragement. I wrote this letter 3:30 That's for Me. The letter was signed with an 3:45 International News Events. 4:00 Bandwagon.

The telegram had come five The letter-which means more 4:15 Dick Tracy. to Ehly than the hero's ribbons he 4:30 International News Events. 4:45 Hop Harrigan. wears over his left pocket-didn't Friday Evening Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 News. Tom Mix. 5:30 5:45 Lonesome Jim. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Concert Music. Stars of the Future. Freedom of Opportunity. 7:30 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Double or Nothing.

Morman Cordon Sings. To Be Announced. Radio Newsreel. Report From Washington. 10:30 The Doctors Talk It Over.

10:45 Sign Off. is the first actor I ever knew very which, incidentally, he likes inwell. We used to hang out at the tensely. He was born in London, **Gulf Coast Refiners** beach when he was a struggling England, 21 years ago, the son of young actor trying to keep his pan Lt. Gen. (retired) Sir Sidney and Say Production Lower

Lady Lawford. He is a very nice It is because I know him so well guy. In fact, I am sorry I said he HOUSTON, Jan. 31 (AP)-Gulf Coast Refiners association report-And I'm sure that shrill howl I ing on operations for the first half wood wolf, or so the gossip heard as I left his dressing room of January, 1945, indicates crude columns would have their readers was a coyote on the MGM back lot. oil runs to stills totaling 109,130 barrels daily, reflecting a decrease because of plant shutdowns for BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31 clean cut and repairs. Crude runs

> convicted of slaying a guard cap- January 15, showing a decrease of tain in a 1933 break from Angola 431,983 barrels during the first half of January.

proving that they can make an even bigger blunder than the President, they will pass the George bill and then confirm Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. It was a great error for the Administration to ask that Mr. Wallace be made both Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator. It will be at least as great an error, cago convention: "We Republicans and in the long run very dangerous, for the opposition to reject him when the two offices have been separated.

The basic reason why Mr. Wal- ful to this declaration if they relace ought not to administer the ject Henry Wallace as Secretary government loan agencies is that of Commerce. high-level employment is a novel For without the lending power and complex undertaking which under his control, Henry Wallace can be carried forward success- can only propose measures to fully only by leadership and per- achieve what Governor Dewey suasion, not by compulsion and called the first objective of nationcommand. The general program al policy. Without the lending which Mr. Wallace outlined to the power these measures cannot be Baily committee is one which re- put into effect by Henry Wallace's quires the willing co-operation of order. They can only be debated, Congress, of all departments of and then put into effect if Conthe government, and of the people. gress and Mr. Wallace's colleagues If Mr. Wallace were in a position approve. The Senate cannot in where he could call the tune be- good conscience deny to the Presicause he paid the piper, he would dent the right to appoint a man produce only discord and resist- who stands for the fulfillment of ance. To have confirmed him in his campaign pledges and the Rethe control of these immense lend-publican campaign pledges as welling powers, once he had declared his program, would have been tantamount to giving him authority to carry out the program when he ought only to have authority to propose a program.

But if, now, the opposition not only deprives him of the lending power but also rejects him as Secretary of Commerce, it will put itself on record as rejecting in able. advance the whole effort to formulate a policy of high-level employment. That would be a very reckless thing to do. Yet that would be the interpretation put upon it. The Republicans, with some Democratic supporters, would be voting against the ideas which Mr. Wallace represents. For there are no charges against Mr. Wallace, and to reject him when there are no charges against him would be to reject the things he is striving to accomplish.

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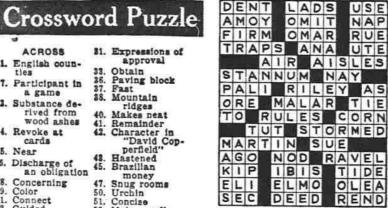
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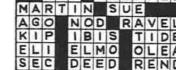
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DALLAS, Feb. 1 (P) - Midget

Mexico, veteran Mexican middle-

Stevenson Urges Women To Join WAC special emphasis, on recruiting in Texas, and urged the state health

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P)-Gov. Coke state war council and county, area Stevenson has called on qualified and local war councils to cooper-Texas women to apply for service ate in the campaign. as WAC medical technicians to care for wounded soldiers returning from the battle fronts.

Some bugs subsist on a mixed diet of insect body juices and plant

Stevenson yesterday proclaimed juices. Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



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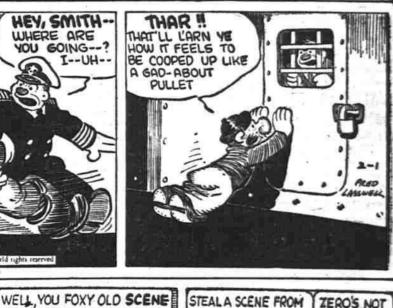
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Schmid Suggests More Money For Law

County Sheriff Smoot Schmid suggests Gov. Coke R. Stevenson ask for more money for the gov- of J.&L. in the torrid women's GRIN AND BEAR IT prnor's law enforcement fund.

Schmid said yesterday rulings rom the attorney general's office that extradition expenses must come from the governor's fund and that counties cannot legally pay the cost.

Zurita Takes Win By KO Over Belloise

HOUSTON, Feb. 1 (P) - Juan trail in Texas last night, scoring to go. s fourth round technical kayo over Mike Belloise.

fourth round.

Zurita weighed 137, Belloise 136.

Slice root vegetables such as to retain the maximum nutritive and Cosden 1,963. Next week

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Estah's Moves Up DALLAS, Feb. 1 (F) _ Dallas In Bowling Loop

Estah's pulled within one notch bowling league Wednesday evening, taking a 2-1 decision from the leaders.

At the same time Cosden suffered a 2-1 setback in its stretch bid against Hester's.

With only three more weeks remaining in league play, J.&L. faces challenges both from Cosden and Estah's, the latter only one game behind and Cosden only two. For that matter, Hester's is Eurita continued his knockout only four games back with nine

In Wednesday rounds, Grace Applin was high game individual The N.B.A. world's lightweight with 181, followed by Minnie champion tagged Belloise with a Howze with 180 and Cozie Walker left hook to the body just before with 177. Grace Applin was best the third round ended. Belloise in series with 469, trailed by Mincould not answer the bell for the nie Howze with 452 and Lois Eason with 450.

Estah's was first at 721 and third with 672 on game and Cosden second with 694. In series it carrots and parsnips lengthwise was Estah's 2,026, Hester's 1,964, Estah's meets Hester's, Cosden

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GOOD SUBSTITUTION WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 1 (49) The "brownout" failed to faze a cafe proprietor here. Promptly at midnight last night he extinguish-ed the electric window display lights and substituted two old, but

H-SU LOSES 52-54 ABILENE, Feb. 1 (P)-Abilene Army Airfield beat Hardin-Simmons University, 54-52, in the last 90 seconds of play last night.

dependable, illuminating effects-

he hung out two old-fashioned

country lanterns.

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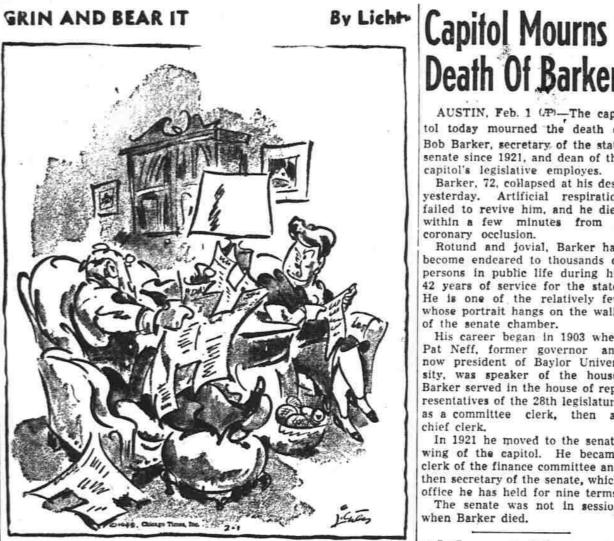
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Poll Tax Repealed By Georgia Leaders

ATLANTA, Feb. 1 (P) - Both branches of the Georgia legislature have voted overwhelmingly for

Senate leaders said they had no objection to the bill the house passed yesterday 141 to 51. Last week the senate voted 31 to 19 for repeal but its measure provided for biennial registration of voters. The house changed the bill to retain permanent registration.

Repeal of the poll tax in Georgia will leave seven states with the levy — Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippl, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee. The 1943 Tennessee legislature repealed the poll tax but the state supreme court invalidated the repealer, holding that a constitutional amendment was necessary. The Tennessee house rejected yesterday bills which would have eliminated the tax as a prerequisite for voting in primaries and

A bill to exempt war veterans

from the tax has been introduced

in the 1946 elections.

in the South Carolina legislature and in Alabama a legislature has announced he will fight to wipe out delinquent poll tax collections for more than two years back.

IN STEP WITH THE TIMES

repeal of the state's \$1 a year poil students at New Mexico A. & M. by of (421 Kirkland street) Abitax and only acceptance by the aren't going to let any man get lene, Tex. senate of a substitute house bill ahead of them in the engineers' remains before the levy is wiped annual whisker-raising derby. They've got beards, too-borrowed England dates from the 17th cenfrom the college dramatic club.

Abilene Soldier Sentenced For **Black Market Deals**

Death Of Barker

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-The capi-

tol today mourned the death of

Bob Barker, secretary of the state

senate since 1921, and dean of the

Barker, 72, collapsed at his desk

yesterday. Artificial respiration failed to revive him, and he died

within a few minutes from a

coronary occlusion. Rotund and jovial, Barker had

become endeared to thousands of

persons in public life during his

42 years of service for the state.

He is one of the relatively few whose portrait hangs on the walls

His career began in 1903 when

Pat Neff, former governor and

now president of Baylor Univer-

sity, was speaker of the house.

Barker served in the house of rep-

resentatives of the 28th legislature as a committee clerk, then as

In 1921 he moved to the senate

wing of the capitol. He became clerk of the finance committee and

then secretary of the senate, which

office he has held for nine terms.

The senate was not in session

of the senate chamber.

chief clerk.

when Barker died.

capitol's legislative employes.

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP)-Four more enlisted men of a railway operating battalion were convicted today of wrongfully disposing of U. S. government property in French black market deals and were sen-STATE COLLEGE, N. M., Feb. tenced to from eight to 25 years. Included was T/5 Fred N. Bus-

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WLB Refers Odessa Company's Dispute

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (AP) - The Eighth Regional War Labor Board yesterday referred issues involved additional 15 days, George Wavin a labor dispute between the erly Briggs, vice chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation, Odessa, Texas state committee, said yes Texas, and the International Un- terday. ion of Operating Engineers (AFL) back to the parties.

Differences between the company and the union must be hand- country the raising of funds for led under the grievance procedure the National Foundation of Inof their existing contracts, or subiect to arbitration according to the terms of the contract the board weather, hence the extension.

Hot Fish Story

OXFORD, Conn., Feb. 1 (P) -An Oxford fisherman and a friend looked forward to a planned outing to fish through the ice.

The friend brought a pail of live minnows which were dumped in the bathtub and the water turned on at a slow trickle while they went out to complete arrangements for the trip. Returning for the bait they found the minnows were dead. In fact, they were cooked.

They had turned on the hot water faucet.

NO NAUGHTINESS

SANTA FE. N. M., Feb. 1 (AP)-

March Of Dimes Is Extended 15 Days

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (AP)-The March of Dimes was extended an

Briggs announced he had been notified by President Basil O'Connor that in large sections of the fantile Paralysis had been handicapped by storms and abnormal

Navy Pilot Finds **Ammunition Saver**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Lt John W. B. Gage, a Navy Hellcat pilot, recently demonstrated how to conserve ammunition and accomplish his mission at the same

The Navy reported that the pilot, of 618 Blanco st., Austin, Tex., destroyed two enemy planes simultaneously with a single salvo of rockets, although one was in the air and the other on the ground.

Gage was preparing to attack the parked plane when he saw a twin-engined bomber coming in to land on the same strip. Quickly climbing to a thousand feet while Under provisions of a bill intro- the Jap bomber circled to land, duced in the New Mexico senate, he turned and dove on the target, boxing and wrestling matches firing his rockets just as the would be prohibited if the spec- bomber flew over the grounded tators are "rough, noisy or pro- plane. He caught both with one



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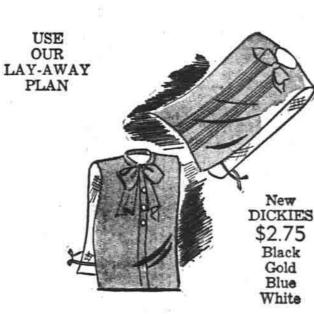
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