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# Allies Gain Initiative In Italy Fighting

## Reds Goal Is Pskov Finland May Be

## **Germans Swept** From Shore Of Lake Peipus

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Red army rolled on today toward the big base of Pskov after clearing the Germans from all the east shore of Lake Peipus in a five-day drive which swept up 800 localities, including the rail his of Luga.

The latest victories brought to 12,000 square miles the amount of territory the Russians have reconquered since they launched their Leningrad offensive just a month ago today. They have now reached a point 150 miles southwest of Leningrad.

Lunging down from captured Ostrovisky, southernmost point on Lake Pelpus, advance Russian units were less than 47 miles from Pskov, the gateway to southern Estonia and Latvia.

Far to the south, meanwhile, the Russians continued to wipe out the remnants of the 10 Nazi divisions trapped in the Ukraine, driving to within four miles of Korsun, which the Germans have made the core of their resistance.

Hurling masses of infantry and tanks against the outer rim of the death ring at a point west of Korsun, the Germans repeatedly were thrown back as they attempted to carve out a corridor through which some of the trapped Nazis might escape, a Soviet communique said last

"All night and day fierce battles progressed," said the bulletin. "One of our units repulsed seven enemy attacks. The approaches to the Soviet positions were covered with the bodies of German officers and men and smashed enemy

Estonia can be virtually cut off from Germany by a drive westward from Pskov. It is only 85 miles from Pskov to Valk junction, which controls every highway and railway into Estonia and then it is just 90 more miles to Riga, Latvia.

of the war's most important. A dispatch to Pravda said the

Luga highway and blowing up

This highway probably will be the scene of many battles as the Russians drive on Pskov, for the \*Germans are fortifying every village. But the Nazi command still is unable to stem the out-flanking sweeps of ski-men and this probably is the way the victory will be

## Film Identifies Holdun Bandit

LUBBOCK, Feb. 14 (A)-The to be inducted." victim of a Lubbock holdup today identified Robert McEachern, penitentiary escape artist, as the bandit who took between \$40 and \$50 from him at the point of a shot-

The victim, T. B. Taylor, filling station attendant, made the identification from a motion picture strip of McEachern taken while the slippery convict was in custody before his break with Ernest Herring from the Retrieve prison farm recently.

The film was rushed here from Austin by state police for the first test of the department of public safety's new wrinkle in the science of criminal identification.

After the holdup here Saturday, Taylor gave officers the license number of a stolen automobile the bandit was driving.

The automobile was reported surrounded today in the Sweetwater area and rangers and other officers from this section went there to join in the hunt.

#### HEARING CONTINUED

SANTA ANA, Calif. Feb. 14 (A) - Preliminary hearing for Col. J. J. Canella, quartermaster at the Santa Ana Air Base charged with accepting a bribe, has been continued until next Monday by the United States court. He was to have appeared today.

#### TO DELIVER ADDRESS

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (A) - Rear will deliver the principal address at the first formal graduating exercises of the University of Texas Naval ROTC unit Feb. 28 when approximately 100 students will receive commissions.



Germans Bomb Hospital-An American nurse and made by anti-personnel bombs in a large Red Cross flag on ground beside evacuation hospital near Nettuno, Italy, where two German planes dropped bombs, killing 30 persons, including three American nurses on Feb. 7. Behind bomb crater in foreground are Lt. Sally Hocutt of Wendell, N. C. (left), and Pvt. Marshill Floyd of Marshville, N. C. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

## London Bombing **Brings Reprisal**

LONDON, Feb. 14 (A)-U.S. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers pound ed the German fighter base at Gilze-Rijen in Holland today without loss, after German night raiders had scattered incendiaries over London in an attack touted by Berlin as made by "several hundred planes." The nazi planes dived low under heavy barrage to lay incendiary bombs on parts of London.

The Berlin radio, eagerly seek

ing to salve the bomb-buffeted German homefront, declared Lon-

don was sowed with large fires in

"another concentrated attack" on

London crowds milling along

the blackened walks and streets

in the usual after-theater throngs

watched the aerial fireworks,

mostly well off into the subur-

ban areas, and found the attack

in no greater force than last

some 80 hombers against London

and parts of southeast England.

coastal area, causing casualties

The British estimated the

Most of the bombs fell in the

Six were shot

Thunderbolt fighters escorted

five over England, and one after

the fighter-bombers striking into

Holland in the 15th operation of

the strategic air force in 18 days.

No enemy planes were met. The daylight raid followed a

sion coast of northern France, in

continuation of a two-months of-

Escorted by swarms of fight-

ers. Flying Fortresses, Libera-

tors, Marauders and RAF Ty-

phoons battered mystery targets

in the area which Allied bomb-

ers now have hit on 41 days out

craft were destroyed in these op-

Typhoons on offensive patrol over

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (7P) - The

Stockholm daily, Aftonbladet, said

in a dispatch reported today to

OWI that the Gauleiter of Frank-

furt had queiled demands for ex-

tra food rations following recent

claims for the benefit of Berlin,

which must be given absolute

stances, be maintained.

Headache For Nips-

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

Associated Press War Editor

That was made forcefully

plain today by the words of Lt.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, com-

mander-in-chief of U. S. forces

in China, Burme and India, and

by the bombs of Allied planes

hurtling down on key Japanese

positions in the Southwest Pa-

erations and a seventh by

another section of France.

FOOD DEMANDS QUELLED

when the enemy sent

the center of the capital.

month

and damage.

returning to France.

of the last 55.

## WFA Calls For **All Deferments**

boards must cancel farm deferments unless the registrant "is in fact irreplaceable," the War Food It is expected that an all-out Administration is planning an battle for Pskov should prove one emergency labor force, and civilians are in for a drastic cut in canned fruits and vegetables, the raiding force at 50 to 60 planes, food processors conference was of which only some 15 reached told today by government officials.

> Col. Francis V. Keesling, chief liaison and legislative officer of selective service, in a speech prepared for delivery to the conference said, "local boards must reappraise the situation and comb over these occupational deferments x x x.

This must be done, of course, not only to insure justice being done to activities other than farming, but also so that we can obtain the best material for the armed forces while at the same time cutting down to that extent the number of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers that would otherwise have

In another address prepared for delivery, Col. Philip G. Bruton, director of labor for the War Food Administration, told conferees that the WFA was planning a "mobile task force of 126,000 able-bodied, experienced interstate and foreign workers. Thus workers will be shifted from area to area of critical need as required to assist local labor forces in the production and harvesting of essential food and-fiber x x x." Col. Bruton listed the following

conditions for use of this force in food processing plants: "1. That the wo:kers are already in the area where the need exists,

"2. That the workers are not needed at the time in agriculture in the area as certified by the

state extension service, and "3. That the War Manpower Commission has certified that such workers are needed to save substantial quantities of war-essential food which will be lost if said workers are not made avail-

#### Congressman Found Dead In Apartment

sive springing from the land-locked mainland of Free China commander-in-chief of the U. S. war preliminary to the big push. Two more heavy raids rock-while fighting to retain bomb- Pacific fleet. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (79) Rep. Leonard W. Schuetz, veteran shattered bases along Polish-born democratic member of southern defense line in the Pacongress from Illinois, was found cific. dead in his Washington apartment late last night.

John Jones, negro clevator opant of the Eighth Naval District. covered the body and summoned police. Dr. George Sprehm of the Washington emergency hospital attributed death to natural causes. Schuetz, 59, a Chicago business smashed at Japanese positions al planes and destroyed one on near Hong Kong and probably the ground, and managed to drop at Chungking pesterday, pledged sank three enemy vessels, includ- 174 tons of bombs on two airman, was elected to the 72nd congress and had served since 1931.

## Seeking Way Out Reports Assume

Speculation Based On Activity Seen **Around Capital** 

By ROBERT STURDEVANT

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14 (AP) - An expectancy of some concrete development in Finnish-Russian relations, perhaps within the next two or three days, was evident here today despite the lack of any efficial indication that Finland actually was seeking a way out of the war.

From Helsinki came a report that the Finish capital was awaiting momentarily some definite governmental step toward peace as the social democratic parts continued heavy pressure on the nation's leaders to seek terms.

Speculation that something may be afoot was given a fresh filip yesterday by the arrival here by plane of Leo Ehren-rooth, Firmish minister of the interior. He had been preceded to Stockholm by Juhu Paasi-kivi, who helped negotiate the peace treaty that ended the Finnish-Russian war of 1939-40, and Eljas Erkko, former Finnish foreign minister.

Ehrenrooth obstensibly came nere on a mission in connection with the evacuation to Sweden of Finnish children living in areas which might be subject to Russian bombing. As a cabinet member, however, he conceivably could play an important part in any peace talks.

indications, There were indications, meanwhile, that Finland prob-There were ably was feeling her way cautionsly for fear that any move to get out of the war might result in German reprisals. This was reflected in a dispatch from Helsinki quoting a conservative member of the Finnish parliament as saying

in an interview: \*
"We must see the situation only from the point of view of what is best for our own country No one here wants to share

Helsinki advices reported that a continuous round of governent conferences was being held in the Finnish capital, but these activities were surrounded with great secrecy and there was no

## Air Route Over The daylight raid followed a heavy attack Sunday on the inva-

Continental Airlines was over fensive against Nazi installations another hurdle Monday in its efforts to inaugurate service on the El Paso-San Antonio route by way of Hobbs, N. M. and Big

Spring. said an order from the Civil the Germans. Aeronautics Board, dated Feb. 10. Four heavy bombers and two at immediate points on the route. fighters were lost. Six enemy air- of which Big Spring is one, need not be longer delayed.

This was word on which company officials were waiting before pushing plans for inaugurating service into the final stages, representatives said here last week in conference with city and chamber of commerce officials. Previously, it had been esti-

mated service might be in effect by April 15. Meanwhile, Paul J. Carmichael. air raids by declaring that all general traffic manager, reported a 2 1-2 per cent gain of scheduled miles for the line in December over January. Passenger revenue

cent over January a year ago.

The Japanese soon will have to in anticipation of the sweeping tacks in Burma also reflected the

Declaring that vital China-

based air operations "cannot wait for penetration of the

(Japanese) blockade by land or

sea," the veteran general offi-

cer told of building up "every

facility and accomodation" for

giant cargo carriers to bridge

to bridge the gap between the

American fliers, meanwhile

production and fighting fronts.

deal with a promised new offen- drive across the Pacific projected step-up in the Southeast Asia air

Japs Promised New Allied Offensive Act

paign from the interior of China the China coast. U. S. bomber at-



(barcheaded), commander of U.S. armies in China, Burma and India, and Gen. Sun of the Chinese army, peer at Japanese positions across a stream from the Chinese front linesesomewhere in the jungles of Burma, during Stilwell's visit to the front in January. (AF Wirephoto).

## Howard County Is **Near Bond Quotas**

## Slav Partisans Seek Additional Territory Grant

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-A congress of Yugoslav royalist factions, which met in the mountains of their war-torn country last month, has demanded post-war territorial expansion to take in "all territories where Serbs, Croats and Slovenians live," the Yugoslav government-in-exile has announc-

The announcement said that the congress also called for the which Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia would be separate federal units, and reaffirmed its loyalty to King Peter, declaring he was the legitimate monarch and "no one has the right, therefore, at him."

The congress' territorial demands were not elaborated, the annexation of areas at the expense of Italy and of various Balkan neighbors.

The Yugosiav government-inexile and Allied sources in close touch with Yugoslav affairs denied yesterday reports that King Peter had met Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) or representatives of the partisan leader in Italy. Tito's communique yesterday

of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, King Pe- Tuesday night, City Manager B. J. McDaniel ter's war minister, were assisting The communique also said the

held that inauguration of service Germans had launched a new offensive in Yugoslavia, but had taken only some small towns at heavy cost in casualties.

#### Eastland-Hillsboro **Break Cuts Power** Big Spring had lots of company

Sunday at 9:50 p. m. when power Texas Electric Service Co. re-

occurred between Eastland and Hillsbore when a 132,000-volt line flashed over. This tied up the entire system, which prevented schools. cutting in current from the south,

iorating Japanese base which

emy's encroachment in the

Southwest Pacific. The Nip-

ponese lost a total of probably

combers, at a cost of four planes,

shot down 32 out of 60 enemy interceptors at Rabaul Thursday,

probably knocked off 15 addition-

More than 250 fighters

once was the pivot of the en-

an aggressive land and air cam- ing a 5,800-ton merchant ship, off dromes besides.

51 planes.

Howard county stood within reach of its bond quota for the Fourth War Loan, both general and E bonds, according to Monday reports.

of \$210,253.50 as of Saturday evening, although there were known the Allies stated that the Mt. Casto be several thousand dollars sino monastery was being used by additional on hand. Encouraging, however, was

the recapitulation of E bands, which showed \$418,675 as of Saturday evening. This left the county only \$34,305 below its E bond quota of \$453,000.

Ted Groebl, general drive chairman, was marshaling forces Monday for special contacts in order that the county reach its quota of \$1,380,000 by Tuesday night.

He urged persons to buy "every last penney's worth of bonds that you can. If you will, this quota will be exceeded. If you don't, then we may face the stigma of having failed to lend our money while our boys give their lives." Purchases by corporations head-

quartered out of the city which signia. have been tabulated but not ac2 knowledged include: Barrow Furpresumably they would include niture \$5,000, Crawford \$2,500, Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., \$17,500, Piggly Wiggly \$500, Banner Creamery \$5,000, Firestone \$2,000, and Burton-Lingo \$10,000. Gulf Oil Corp. bought \$5,000, not previously tabulated.

School children continued their canvass of the city seeking more E bond purchases, and drive officials urged every citizen of the enemy tanks in check. county to strain a point to buy all reiterated the charge that forces the bonds they possibly can by

#### **Health Films To Be** Shown This Week

Projection of films concerning the control of flies, rats, and other pests which endanger public health will be started this Pilots sighted the new type planes week, V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county health unit, reported.

Some of the first showings will be in the negro section where a growing interest in health probported th break in transmission growing interest in health problems is being evidenced. Cross also has lined up a schedule of showings for several rural

The program is looking toward

The Solomons - based planes

of Admiral William F. Halsey's

forces unloaded another 134

tens of explosives the following

day in the 12th raid in 14 days

on the vulnerable base at the

northeast tip of New Britain.

Three enemy planes were bag-

Allied raiders had no inter-

on bombing strike at Kavleng.

New Ireland Friday, but 10 Japa-

nese planes were destroyed on

the enemy from Celebes for to

(See JAPS, Pg. 8, Col. 3)

ceptors to contend with in a 167-

ged in this attack.

around Mt. Castellone. They left 100 dead on the slopes. American Spitfire pilots report- ly to be long. ed that the German air force had thrown its newest single-engined

fighter, an improved Focke-Wulf 190 with an air-cooled motor, into the battle of the Anzio beachhead. at a distance but were unable to close with them?

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. announced increased use of gas for heating homes during the current cold wave had caused "acute emergency" forced it to cut off the supply of 150 war plants last night.

wherever possible by postponing wash day and giving up bathing emporarily.

Oblo temperature Sunday morning was six below zero at Day-

the northwest, to the Solomons was shut off from industries rathwhere light naval units joined in er than residences because of customers' health.

## Battle See-Saws **Around Key Point** With Crisis End

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 14 (AP)-Fighting of a see-saw character but of lessened intensity has marked the Allied perimeter at Anzio in the past 24 hours, Allied headquarters announced today after weathering & week-end crisis.

Regaining the initiative in part after the blanketing of Allied air support by bad weather had given German armored units an edge, British troops drove forward and recaptured a bottleneck bridge over the railway west of Carroceto (Aprilia), 10 miles north

of Anzio, with the support of tanks. Emphasizing the indeterminate nature of the battle, however, the

Germans again occupied the fac-tory a half mile east of Carroceto days of fierce fighting in which the battered packing houses and silo-like structures of Benito Mussolini's agricultural enterprise changed haben four times. While the Allied air forces

again struck the German ring about the bridgehead and other objectives with the fury of 800 sorties, American troops paid with blood and sweat for a 200yard advance in Cassino, 60 miles to the east, battering down each German stronghold in a house-to-house struggle.

The Germans, too, still held the ancient towers and buildings of the Benedictine monastery atop the hill west of Cassino.

Following Saturday's Allied announcement that the pope's sum-There had been no reported mer residence at Castel Gandolfo, change on the general tabulation just north of the Anzio bridgehead, was saturated with Germans and therefore was subject to bombing the Germans as a part of their fortifications as well as an obserration post and that it might have to be taken by direct assault.

But there was no report here, contrary to Rome radio declara-tions, that the abbey had yet been bombarded.

(The German communique de lared an Allied penetration to the center of Cassino has been eliminated. Rome was bombed last

night, it declared.) An official announcement sale he Germans again had bombed an Allied transit hospital near Anzio Saturday night and caused casualtles. Previously the Germans had bombed one hospital another. marked with the Red Cross in-

Another announcement said the British and Americans had taken well over 2,000 German prisoners in the beachhead fighting since the landings on Jan. 22.

ticularly ominous Friday when mand if the republicans won-German armor began jabbing at pledge made originally in Chicago the Allied flanks, with rain, gales in January by Rep. Halleck of and mist breaking up the air cover Indiana, chairman of the repubwhich previously had kept the lican congressional campaign com-

French troops in the Terelle area north of Cassino ambushed one German patrol, taking prison- if the general would take the vice ers. Further south the Germans presidential nomination if it were put in a fierce counterattack offered to him. They admit the

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14 (AP)priority and whose resistance miles in January were 19 per west or north as TES frequently preventative measures before the power must, under all circum-cent over December and nine per does on power failures in this summer season comes on and and bathing was taboo today as a with it the threat of poliomyclitis. gas shortage hit Ohio, closing war plants and making thousands of workers idle.

Residents of 350 municipalities ere urged to conserve gas

The lowest reported official

The company said it hoped to supply the plants with gas soon, but resumption of service depended on the mercury's continuing its upward climb and effectiveness of the fuel conservation campaign.

the ground. Other air assaults hit A company spokesman said gas

## MacArthur May **Be Potential** By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 CPS -

Gen, Douglas MacArthur may figure in this year's presidential campaign as a potential cabinet member or military advisor if his friends fail to convince the repu lican convention it ought to draft him as a candidate.

There is a growing disposition among party leaders to concede that MacArthur, whose name has that MacArthur, whose been entered in the Illinois preferential primary, will be a factor at the convention. But few so so far as Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), in believing that the south-west Pacific commander might be drafted for the nomination.

One influential republican, who is not supporting any can-didate at this time, said a recent transcentinental trip convinced him there is a great deal of MacArthur sentiment among

the voters. evelop sufficiently for a su ful draft movement, he said it was not at all unlikely that the party nominee, whoever he might be, might want to bring MacArth name into the campaign. He might propose him as secretary of wara post traditionally held by a civilian-as army chief of staff or as presidential military advisor in a capacity now filled by Admiral

William D. Leahy. While any such move would be calculated to give a civilian nominee's campaign the military flavor he might feel neces sary to counteract possible democratic slogans against changing the commander in chief, it also would have its

drawbacks. At least one presidential candidate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, has said there would be no The German attacks grew par- change in the military high com-

mittee. Significantly, MacArthur supporters now are trying to find out offered to him. They admit the odds against MacArthur's agreeing to any such proposal are like-

#### Allies Have 72 Aces In S'west Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Feb. 14 (P)—After two years of com-bat against the Japanese, the Southwest Pacific has 72 fighter aces whose combined bag of ene-my planes totals 554, Fifth airforce headquarters said today. Col. Neel F. Kearby, San An-

tonio, Tex., and Capt. Richard L. Bong, Poplar, Wis., are tied as top-ranking aces with 21 planes each. Kearby, recently awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been out of combat during a leave in Australia. Third ranking ace is Capt.

Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., 209 West Ridgewood Courts, San Antonio, Pilots with six each include Capt. John D. Landers, Joshua.

Pilots with five each include Captain Harry Brown, Monroe, Tex., and Captain Marion F. Kip by, Lometa, Tex.

FAMED WOMAN DIES WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) -

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, 61, former president of the national league of American Penwomen and a grandniece of Pre Tyler, died yesterday.

U-BOATS SUNK

RIO De JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 14 (A) — United States planes re-cently sank two more German submarines in the South Atlantic, the Bazilian news agency dional said today in a from Becife.

Admiral A. C. Bennett, command- cra'or at the apartment house, dis-

## Valentine Tea Is Given At Settles By J. Croft And Mrs. Mansfield

The table was covered with a red tablecloth. The centerpiece ton poured during the first hour was comprised of two frilly valentine hearts, made of red crepe. flanked by four (white candles. Members of the house party wore red and white corsages.

In the house party were Mrs. Bonny Edwards, of Odessa, Mrs.

### Ladies Of Church Serve At USO On Sunday Afternoon

Ladies of the First Presbyterian church served during hospitallty hour at the USO Sunday

A total of 387 soldiers and WAC's called. Cake, sandwiches

and coffee were served.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., was chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. H. D. Carmack was co-chairman. Women helping were Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Offic McDaniels Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. S. A. McComb, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. L. M. Bankson, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. F. H. Tulbott, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Ruby McDurmon, Hattle McDurmon, Mrs. Stanley Elnora Hubbard, Harvey Carmack, Mrs. Bumpass, Marion Coffiell, Mary T. A. Stephens, Mrs. John F. Collins, Marilyn Carmack and Mary Alice Dorsey.

The decoration committee dec erated the USO hall Sunday in preparation for the formal valen-tine party opening at 8:30 o'clock tonight. All GSO girls are urged to be present, it was announced

CROPS FOR ITALY NAPLES, Feb. 14 (A) — Can-adian wheat and British seed polatoes are being planted around Venafro within sound of Fifth Army fighting, the Allied mili- Lucille Burk. government announced to in an effort to relieve Italy's

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publing to get things white. This also is very hard on fabrics.

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SAMING to COLLOND THEM

Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Miss Morris Patterson, Mrs. Howard Joyce Croft entertained with a Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Dan Taplor valentine tea from 3 to 3 o'clock of Doole, Caroline Smith, Wasets Sunday afternoon in room four at Walker, Lee Ida Pinkston and Mrs. Travis Carlton.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Carl-Walker, during the second hour. The guest list included Mrs. G. Wheat, Jr., Mrs. James Ed-

Mrs. Frank McClesky, wards, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. L. D. Chrone, Mrs. Stix Wood, Cladine Rowe, Mrs. C. B. South, Jr., Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. B. C. Fehrman. Mrs. George Vicary, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Lum Twiligear, Doris Satterwhite, Lillian Shick.

Mrs. Mattle Skiles, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. Eddye Raye Smith. Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Felton Walters, Mrs. Thurman Sat-terfield, Mrs. Alvis Dodrill, Mrs. Frances Hendricks, Dorothy Sain, Mrs. Eddie McElharron, Mrs. Dixon Kirk, Janice Slaughter, Betty Penn, Mrs. Roy Black, Flor-McNew, Evelyn Merrill, ence Gloria Nall, Mrs. Eugene Pueri-

Nell Brown, Mrs. Mike Phelan, Nell Rhea McCrary, Pat Davis, Agues Currie, Evelyn Ann Flynt, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. Red Willis, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Hal Battle, Mrs. Billy Womack, Miss Jewel Barton, Dorothy Driver. Mrs. E. P. Driver of Monahans, Mrs. Cappy Ricks of Brady. Mrs. Homer Hart, Rita Debenport, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mamie Robertson, Nellie Gray. Tiny Ledbetter, Elizabeth Pettit, Jean Goin, C. Walker, Billie Marie Boatler, Mrs. H. D. Bryant, Beverly Anthony, Mrs. Jim Freeman of San Angelo, Patty Toops, Wilella Woodall, Billie Frances Shaffer, Leola Faye Vines, Mrs. Joe Smink, Mabel Robinson, Fern Wells, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Rueben Creighton, Fern Smith, Willa Nell Rogers, Mrs. Sam Petty. Deborah Bradford, Mrs. James Brimbery, Mrs. Ernie Doddard. Mrs. Freda Hoover, Mary Stages.

#### **Houston Fat Stock** Show Sets Records

Mrs. Ann Barrow and

HOUSTON, Peb. 14 CP-Many new records were set by the Houston fat stock show and livestock exposition which closed its 12th annual 10-day run last night at the Houston coliseum. They in-

The largest attendance ever to ness through the stock show gates. More than 250,000 saw the show-25,000 more than last year.

A new world record price paid for the grand champion steer of the show, \$7,100 in war bonds. maturity value, paid by George Kelley to Dietrich Gembler, Jr.,

A new world record in the price set in lamb, sales, when the Mrs. Neal Rosamond. A discussion

A new top price for the cham-

of the show vesterday, J. W. Sart-meat pig. we're Mrs. Pete welle, president of the stock show. Attending we're Mrs. Pete



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6 15 - Hospital visiting hour t post. 8:15 - Service Wives meeting. 8:30 - Introduction of new

GSO girls. 8:30 - 11:00 — Square danging. Caller and three-piece orchestra

from Bombardier school. General activities.

## Ration Roundup

Processed Foods -

Meats, fats, etc. - Book three brown stamps V, W and X valid through Feb. 28; stamp y good through March 20.

green stamp G H and J valid through Feb. 20: stamps K L and M good through March 20. valid for five pounds through March 31; stamp 40 valid for five

pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Shoes - book one stamp 18

and book three "airplane" stamp good indefinitely. Gasoline — 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for five

#### PROGRAMS GIVEN AT LUTHER AND SAND SPRINGS

Programs on poultry and use of feed sacks were given at the last meetings of Luther and Sand Springs Home Demonstration

The Luther club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. H. Puckett. A discussion of "How I Would Like to Improve My Poultry Flock" was given in answer to roll call. Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on how to test the poultry flock and how to candle eggs. Mrs. Ralph Proctor gave a demonstra tion on making cornbread.

Three new members were added to the list. Mrs. Alden Ryan was elected assistant reporter. Present were Mrs. T. A. Puck-

ett, Mrs. Edwin Love, visitors, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Mrs. Edward Simpson. Mrs. Neal Rossmond, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Aiden Ryan, M. Coats, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. Leslie Bryson, Miss Lula Coleman, Miss Boyles and the hostess.

Next meeting will be conducted at 2 p. m. Feb. 24 in the home of 60-pound grand champion wether on how to prepare and use feed shown by Brookshire Farms of sacks will be given and garments Garland brought \$10.25 a pound. made from feed sacks will be ex-

The Sand Springs club met in pionship capon, paid to James the home of Mrs. W. E. Turnbow ers were not ready, pay day hadn't back them up, just as we are back-Hennig of Goliad for his 12-pound for a program on "How to Use prize winner by Sgt. Bill Wil- Feed Sacks," Articles made from sacks were exhibited. Mrs. Wal-In a statement made at the close ter Barbee made and served a

declared it to be the most suc- Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Shirley, Mrs. cessful one since its origin by a H. O. Culp, Mrs. H. L. West, Mrs. group of Houstonians interested in H. L. Shirley, Mrs. R. H. Reeves. improving the quality of livestock Mrs. L. @ Gillmore, Mrs. Bill Bostick and Mrs. Walter Barbee. The next meeting will be conducted Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs.

## Relieve minery direct Gov. Appoints

appointment of A C Winborn as district atterney of Harris county. With New Norther succeeding Maj Dan Jackson, who With New Norther resigned to enter the army. Winborn has been assistant disand is a former judge of the

AUSTIN Feb 14 UP - Gov

Souston corporation court. after Ma.) Jackson accepted a comfice tomorrow the effective date a m. of Mai Dackson's resignation.

#### Governor Proclaims A Statehood Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P) - Ger. Coke & Stevenson today prohood week and Peh. 18 as statehe world that Texans are proud of their beritage "

Feb. 18 would be the 98th anni- damage on transformers versary of the installation of the state government and termination was 48 of the government of the repub-

- On Feb. 18, 1848. Annual Cones delivered his valeductory address as president of the Texas republies, and J. Pinckney Henderson was inducted as the state's first gevernor. At the same time the fing of the republic was lowered and the flag of the United States





CROONER IN HOLLYWOOD\_Frank Sinatra, the brouck Heights, N. J., boy vho made good in a big way as a thices baritone, rehearses a kissing scene with Ginger Regers to get in shape for a movie assignment.

## DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Noticed the E. W. Burlesons were together for a family reunion last week. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Burleson and daughter. Sue, here were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burleson and sons of Phoenix, Ariz., and Midshipman Wayne Burleson, who is in Merchant Marine training at San Mateo, Calif.

Don't forget today's St. Valentine's. Have seen some clever valen-tines round town. Incidentally, the grownups enjoy it, too. The wife or sweetheart would appreciate a box of candy or valentine.

Bet the A. H. Buggs are really enjoying the visit of their son. Aviation Cadet Henry Buggs, who's home on 18-day furlough before reporting to Minneapolis. Henry was honored at a Mexican dinner the other night. The Buggs will tell two sons goodbye the same day, cause F. W. Bugg is leaving for active duty in the namy the same day his brother Henry leaves to report back for training.

Letter To Editor-

## Teacher Tells How Children Sell Bonds, How They Need Encouragement

through our boys and girls in other equipment to fight . . . we school selling bonds. The chil- do not give our money, we lend dren of Kate Morrison school, it. We must do our share since just like all the other children, they are giving their all."

grade pupil, had been going from will buy more war bonds. . . . . place to place selling war bonds. This is only an example of what Bessie had experiences like she our, youth is doing. They are had never had before. Some of learning the great lesson of co-

K, manager of a certain store.

Bessie said "How about a bond today, Mr. K." He answered her: "I have just bought some " Then rison School.

without hesitating she said: "Mr.

Bessie Gonsales, 13, a seventh have something there! I certainly

the people had bought bonds, oth- operation. Let us remember to come yet, no money—these were ing our boys . . . let us all buy but a few of the answers. Still more stamps, bonds and more she kept on. Then she met Mr. bonds until the glorious day of victory comes? CARMEN ARROYO.

Third grade teacher, Kate Mor-

#### Mitchell County Stakes Hopes On Big Bond Rally Today For 'E' Quota

The biggest bond auction and rally ever attempted in Colorado City is set for Monday night in the junior high school auditorium. Pat Bullock, Fourth War Loan

## Coke Stevenson today announced Houston Shivers

HOUSTON Feb 14 AP - A trict attorney for several years, three-hour thunderstorm, accom- prime auctioneer of Mitchell pained by considerable electrical county stock shows, will cry the He served as a member of a display and high winds, ushered a promised everything from baby committee of three assistants who new norther into Houston carly to- nuggies to wallpaper and from operated the Bouston district at- day and brought a total measured chicken feed to soft drinks. former's office for several months rainfall of 1.39 inches at the downadvocate fown weather station and 186 peneral's department of the army, inches at the airport station for the auction with five veterans, Winborn will formally take of the 24-hour period ending at 7.30 Captain Boni Bloom, and the Hell-

The local weather station said honored guests of the town the inunderstorm was observed county already over the top on between 1 a m and 5 a m, but the overall quota, \$421,080 Sales the heaviest rainfall of 164 inches in series E bonds are consideroccurred between 3 a. m. and 4 ably below the expectations of the

claimed this week as Texas state to say with just what velocity the the "little man's" part of the drive wind blew, but a spokesman at the hood day in urging observance Houston, Lighting and Power comin a manner to demonstrate to pany said the wind was of suffi-the world that Texans are proud cient velocity to cause "slight damage to blown down some The proclamation noted that light wires and inflicting some The temperature at 7.30 a

> IS YOUR CHILD A IOSE PICKER?

COLOBADO CITY. Feb. 14 - Drive chairman, has announced. Merchandise and men will be sold on the block to the highest bidders in bonds. Articles donated by local merchants and business firms will be sold along with such services by prominent citizens as dish washing by J. Ralph Lee, car-washing by Ed Williams, lawn-mowing by Joe Smoot, pet-manicursoloing by Harry Rathiff.

Sam Wultjen, rancher and sale. A hundred merchants have An entertainment group from

the Twelfth Armored Division at Camp Barkeley will be featured at cal musicians here for the rally as

bond committee, however, and the The weather office was unable auction is planned as a boost for

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

farmed bronchial muccous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Croomillation with the un-derstanding your many like the wara notice of Creditional War the way is quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 3:30 in the church parlor.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN Star

will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m. B. &. P. W. CLUB will meet at the

Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S CLUB of Spring Army Air Field will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the Officer's club. WEDNESDAY

JUSTAMERE CLUB will meet in the J. Y. Robb home at 2:30 p.m.
CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. will
meet at the school at 3:45 p. m.
KONGENIAL KLUB will meet in
he home of Mrs. C. S. Edmonds LADIES SOCIETY of Locomotive

Firemen and Enginemen plan to meet at the WOW hall at 3 VFW AUXILIARY will meet at

the VFW hall at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
GREAT INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet at the WOW hall at

EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. VICTORY BRIDGE Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clifford Spillman at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY

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

#### **Reich Production** Of Fighter Planes **Destroyed By Raids**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)-American heavy bombers pinpointing German aircraft factories have cut the heart out of fighter plane production in the reich, it was reported officially today.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board announced that the war department had informed him that United States army air forces raids had reduced many's capacity to produce fighter planes by 40 percent. Previous official announce

ments had suggested that German aircraft plants had suffered heavily under combined Allied bombings, but today's announcement was the first that fixed the extent the damage done exclusively by USAAF raids.

Wilson's announcement indicated that the USAAF in the European theater has grown tremendously in recent weeks and no longer has "little brother" status in relation to the Royal Air Force. judged by damage inflicted on the

Wilson said that the most re-The following incident has K, you wouldn't like for our boys cent raids, which were not includprompted me to write of our that, would you Don't you know down name fighter plane output American youth. It started they need tanks, ammunition, and even further than the 50 percent reduction officially disclosed.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearing Jr., and Larry of Inglewood. Calif. are cooperating fully in the cam-paign of the Fourth War Loan. Bessie's speech startled Mr. K. are visiting relatives and friends He said: "Young lady, you surely in Big Spring and Fort Worth this



## CALENDAR Miss McNew Is Honored TUESDAY IEBEKAH LODGE will meet at the 100F hall at 7:30 p. m. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society Sunday In Reed Home

A surprise sower and coffee imported white linen tablecloth honoring Florence McNew, bride-elect of Aviation Cadet Vernon pations and red velvet hearts. nations and red velvet hearts. Crosby McKenzie, was given Sun-Red candles in crystal holders day morning by Mrs. Roland Red candles in crystal holders Schwarzenback and Mrs. Howard were on white lace doilies. White Schwarzenbach at the home of and red carnations decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Travis Reed. The table was covered with an



CUTE\_Carole Landis, film star, strikes an appropriate pose for any GI's who may be look-ing for a pin-up girl.

#### Bond Booth At Ritz Operated Sunday By B. & P. W. Club

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club served freshments were served to four in the war bond booth at the Ritz guests, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. theater Sunday, Mrs. Douglas Orme, woman's chairman for the John Davis, and to members of Fourth War Loan drive, announc-

Those serving were Nellie Gray. Ina Mae Bradley, Ruth Griffin. Dorothy Miller, Gladys Ford and Marie Sawtelle.

Home-Grown Lemon Pie

NORTH SEBAGO, Me -Lemon pie-made from New Englandgrown lemons—is being enjoyed by Lawson Rowe's family.

The Bowes planted the lemon tree in their backyard several years ago. Three years fater it bore fruit, but the lemons were no larger than grapes. The latest crop, however, weighed a total of 17 ounces, and it was possible to make the pies.

The labor cost of constructing the 1943 armada of fighting and merchant ships in the U.S. taled \$4,300,000,000.

Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. T. S. Curry, Mrs. Choc Smith, Bertha Schuchert, Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mrs. Sue Vastine, Mrs. Norman Priest and Luan The mariage is to take place at 6 p. m. Sunday in the post chapel at Marfa Army Air base. Aviation

A miscellaneous shower of gifts

The guest list included Mrs. A. C. Rawlings, Ilene Barnett, Mrs.

Mattie Skiles, Mrs. J. R. Clair, Frances Cooper, Mrs. D. E. Burns,

Mrs. Robert Stripling, Sis Smith,

Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr., Mrs. Murlap

Smith, Mrs. Maurine Word, Mrs.

Jess Isaachs, Mrs. Florence Mc-New, mother of the bride-elect,

Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. J. B. Ste-

wart, Mrs. Florence Hendricks,

was presented.

Cadet McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKenzie of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Stinebaugh Is Hostess At Party

For Club Members Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh entertained the Friendship club Friday aftermoon in her home with a bridge, forty-two and bingo party. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won high score in bridge, and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Howard Lester won

Farewell gifts were presented to the hostess, who plans to move to Sherwood the latter part of this week.

Flowers were placed at vantage points about the rooms, and re-T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. the club, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Mc-Adams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Bluhm, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. J. W. Garrison and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.



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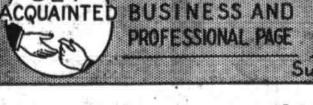
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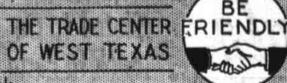
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J. B. Stevenson, operator, said that currently his stock included sudan seed, which may be in the scarce class this year, two types of combine maise, hegira, kaffir and corn seed.

The combine maize, which of the company, said that after proved so popular in this area setting the plant in operation on and over the South Plains last the beans, the mill was now year because of good production handling 40 tons a day. This re-and adaption to mechanized har- turns a yield of about 35 tons of vesting, comes in Martin's and in the Plainsman varieties, said

Perhaps of more immediate interest is the news that Wes-ern Grain & Seed have stocked large quantities of garden seeds, both bulk and package, with choices as to crop and varieties practically limitiess. Some of these vegetables, pointed out Stevenson, lend themselves to early planting and several gardners are purchasing now order to have early spring vegetables.

A popular item is onion plants, these catch hold in mid winters of this section and mature tially below that of cottonseed, rapidly. With the dry onion supwhat it is, more people are getting around it, this year by planting onions around the place.

Last year Howard county gardners planted Irish potatoes for the first time on any sizeable scale and some fair results were reported. Knowing there will be a demand for more of these, tal Stevenson has acquired plenty of is

Patrons will find ready service at the store, he said, for a new addition to the staff is Roy Chandler, who will help in both food store and the feed divisions of the concern. Chandler has had 15 years experience in the feed business, and this gives Western Grain & Seed a mbination of a good man and "all kinds of good feers" said Stevenson. Chandler will help with all problems, including produce, which includes the store's department which pays the highest prices for eggs.



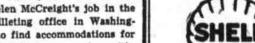
beans, said the superintendent, Meal or cake is now the important thing for ranchers, farmers and dairymen, and Marshall Allen, manager of the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is doing his best to see that local needs are met. The company has started processing soybeans and has more than 4.000 tons of these on hand. Currently 40 tons of beans are handled daily, yielding 35 tons of feed material be accelerated to 50 tons of The beans return approximately twice as much high protein products as did the cottonseed, current crush of which was finished recently to by the mill. The operation is espeedier, too, said

must have ample protein food or production will disappear.

## Forgot Herself

NEW YORK, CP-WAVE Encars are due. Allen is hopeful sign Helen McCreight's job in the navy billeting office in Washing-Acquisition of the supplementon is to find accommodations for protein supply for this area navy personnel who arrive with-most timely, for the calving out reservations. out reservations. and lambing seasons are not far

meat crop. Dairymen, of course, serve a room.



She recently visited here-and will mean stronger calves spent Saturday night in a hotel and lambs-and hence a better lobby. She had forgotten to re-

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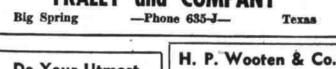
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#### **Bond For Blood**

Dec. 30, 1943-Triplets.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)-Mrs. N Dickstein, volunteer clerk for the Red Cross blood donor service, imposed a condition when Patrolman John Brennen sold her a war

the Red Cross a pint of blood every two months-for the duration.

Ancient Greeks established their capital, Athens, five miles inland as protection against the pirate-infested sea.

In crude forms cosmetics were known as early as 5000 B.C.

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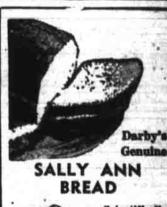


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Station. The Aggles haven't won

Last week found Rice beating

first game 59-48 and the final

the Aggles in the other game.

**SPORTS** 

Lloyd Hahn.

Triple Threat

Coach Paul Brown.)

nearly daft

the draft.

the gravy.

Monday Matinee

army and navy

He's studying medicine there.

he is stationed, recently invited

him to go on a tiger hunt with all expenses paid — funeral in-cluded. . . . Al declined . . . . The

marriage of soldier Jim Williams and WAC Amanda Anclin at For

Sheridan, led right to court. Within a few days after the wed-

ding, Williams - interrupted the honeymoon to play forward on

Fort Sheridan Bakers and Cooks

basketball team while Mrs. Williams played for the WAC cagers.

Youth Charged With

fom Crook, who ruled at the

time of the shooting that death

was caused by a gunshot wound, self-inflicteed. Yesterday he

Mrs. Cantrell, a native of the

Ben Wheeler community in Van Zandt county, was shot through the left breast,

Bob Croons, Tees Off

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 14

(AP) - Bing Crosby and Bob Hope sang a couple of duets. . Bob

whammed out a 280-yard tee shot

and was so amazed he swooned . . .

with two Southern California

The festival of gags and golf, in which the film stars teamed

Hope and Willie Hunter won

the 18-hole best ball match, 2-up,

Murder Of His Wife

his wife Jan. 24.

homicide.

Service Dept.

ROUNDUP

NEW 'YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)

Alaska and promptly joined the

marines—probably to get warm . . . Billy is Mike's fifth son to be-

come a marine. . . . Parson Gil Dodds, the miler, has named his

new son John Lloyd after Gil's two coaches, Jack Ryder and

Henry boasts a lead of 33 points in the individual scoring

race over Dennis Haden of South-

## S'West Loop Title Appears Destined A visit to the Warren Wright Calumet Farm stable at Hialeah Park yesterday revealed the daughter of Blenheim 2nd-Dustwhirl in a hungry mood. She seems to have settled down somewhat from her temperamental earlier days, for like Whirlaway and other Blenheims, this little

In just two more weeks the a game in conference play. southwest conference basketball race — one of the high-scoring A. and M. by 34 points and Texas campaigns of history - will be at Christian by 29 while Arkansas an end, and there is little to in- downed Texas twice, taking the icate that early season predictions of a tie for the title between Rice and Arkansas will not be

It has been a season of recordbreaking: A new team scoring mark by Texas with 77 points against Texas A. and M., a new individual scoring record for one game - 41 points by Bill Henry of Rice against those same Aggie and this week Henry appears certain to smash to bits the individual scoring mark for a sea-

The giant Henry already has 214 points, the same number Dweight Parks of Baylor rolled up in 1942 to set the record Bill is aiming at. And there are two

ames to go. Meanwhile Rice and Arkansas are rolling along with nine vic-Rice closes out its schedule this week, playing Texas at Austin
Wednesday and Baylor at HousNEW YORK, Feb. 1 ton Saturday.

Arkansas is idle as far as conference competition is concerned but the Razorbacks are scheduled to meet the Pittsburg, Kans. Teachers at Pittsburg Thursday night. Arkansas beat the Teachers 42-37 in early season. Next week the Porkers journey to Texas for a series with A and M. at College

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## Whirlette Is Slated To Go **Back To Farm**

By FRED HAYDEN

MIAMI, Fig., Feb. 14 (F) — Whirlette, kid sister of the illus-trious Whirlaway, is slated to follow her big brother back to the farm after a hard luck career as

Like the money winning champ of all time, the little filly is in-tended for stud duty.

girl was pretty high strung. Whirlette's racing debut was

long deferred. She was ready for her premiere at Hialeah last winter, then the meeting was can-celled. Several times later on she overcame various ailments such as distemper and coughing. Something always deferred her initial start. Finally, this winter, Southern Methodist trimmed she raced at Hialesh. In her bap-Baylor twice and T. C. U. downed tism under fire, the Calumet, lassie made up a world of ground, stealing through on the inside to win instead of racing wide like her brother used to do, but it was a rather slow race. Entered again and still seeming confused and

ush bluegrass of Kentucky.

#### **Valentines Given** To Top Cage Quints

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) Ohio State of Columbus, O. and Canisius, of Buffalo, N. Y., win Billy Gibbons, old Mike Gibbons' son and a pretty good middleweight himself, recently returned the past week.

The Buckeyes whipped the preafter a year as a ship worker in twice on successive nights to throw the big ten race wide open. Canisius, rebounding from a beating at the hands of Temple, versity and Miami, O. University, two clubs that had been given consideration for the forthcoming post season championship tournaments.

(News item:: Ohio State Uni-With Iowa and Miami pushed versity asks draft deferment for out of the undefeated Army, 10-0, remains the only It will leave the Buckeyes major unbeaten five.

As usual there were upsets. If Coach Paul Brown goes in Perhaps the most noteworthy were those of Illinois over De-He's more concerned with the Paul; Doane over the Iowa Sea-These days than ladling out bright.

#### He trains the soldiers and helps grade 'em And pays the interest on the Lengthy Cager To Be Eyed By Mogul

If Bob Carpenter still is look-NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 14 (A) ing for a "second crop" sport to fill baseball parks in the off sea son. W. George Bleackley of Waterford, N. Y., suggests soccer, which should become increasinghave eyes for only one of themvice men who are being exposed seven-foot Bob Kurland.

to the game overseas. . . . Rex Whitworth, star English hurdler St. Clair, cairman of basketball's national rules committee, from Cambridge University, will and director of athlectics at Southern Methodist University consented to occupy the crow's get his first taste of American track competition this winter as a member of the Iowa U. team. nest position to determine whether Kurland, Oklahoma A. and M's sensational center. reaches into the space directly Ensign Al Horwitz, former Okabove the basket when stopping opponents shots. lahoma U. wrestler, reports that a wealthy friend in India, where

Kurland currently is the center of a controversy over whether the goals should be elevated to 12 feet, advocated by Dr. F. (Phog) Allen, Kansas coach.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (A) A team of major league baseball players beat a minor league nine, 4-1, yesterday in a game featured Joe Dimaggio's homer over the left-field fence and the frantic scampering of a bewildered

Wandering into Hollywood ball park, the cottontail raced TYLER, Feb. 14 (AP) - Cecil Cantrell, 19-year-old Van Zandt around the outfield for two inncounty farm youth, has been charged with murder in connecings while first players and then several hundred youngsters pur-sued and 5,400 spectators cheertion with the fatal shooting of ed. It finally escaped through a The inquest hearing was re-opened by Justice of the Peace gate.

#### NO MORE STRIKES

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (P)-The labor ministry said last night changed the verdict to one of that no more strikes or work stoppages in protest against pay deductions for social security will be permitted. The ministry said efforts will be made to avert threatened walkouts by members of the haberdashery union

#### FRISCO GETS FUTERNICK And Swoons Of Shock

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (A) The San Francisco Seals coast league baseball elub announced today the signing of Joe Futernick, local semi-pro infielder. He played for Albuquerque, N. M., in 1937, hitting .2880

#### GOOD BOND GATE

links professional before 5,500 fans yesterday, enriched war NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A) - A sports and stage bond pageant at the Waldorf-Astoria last night net-ted \$58,000,000 for the Fourth War Loan drive. Stars of the Crosby and MacDonald sports world and of the stage participated in the show,



SOLDIERS IN STOCKS—Altied soldiers in Italy practice unloading mines and booby traps behind "stocks" which keep them from seeing what they are handling.

team, which was withdrawn be

pions from Waco, Bryan Army

join the competition Friday.

cause of service orders.

# ern Methodist, while the thirdplace man — Deno Nichols of Arkansas — is 42 behind Haden's 181. Haden's last game will be Thursday night when S. M. U. Thursday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14 (AP) -The Texas Open enters its final round today but it really is right back where it started—the field against Byron Nelson.

They made the torrid Texan from Toledo, O., a favorite before valentines today as the outstand- the tournament started. The first ing college basketball teams of day it appeared Byron had let the boys down when he shot a fourover par 75. But Saturday Byron viously unbeaten Iowa quintet blasted out a 63, which net only was eight under regulation figures but tied the course record.

Then yesterday, Lord Byron moved through a steady rain with knocked over Long Island Uni- a three-under 68 that sent him within one stroke of Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill, So the boys moved to the final

18 holes today with Revolta showing 205 and Nelson 206 but they'd bet you around Brackenridge course Nelson will carry off the \$1,000 first prize tonight.

It's not that Revolta isn't shoot ing well; Nelson is just burning up the course. Johnny had to take a six on No. 7 when his drive hit a tree but he drew even with hawks and Gettsburg over Al- par by registering birdles on No. 10 and No. 14. However, his second shot landed behind a tree at No. 16 and he had to take a bogey.

On the other hand Nelson's putter continued to respond like a first-grade student to its teacher. He rammed in a 15-footer for a birdie on No. 1 and it was something like that the rest of the way. Harold (Jug) McSpaden equaled regulation figures to make his to-tal 210 for the 54 holes and third place in the standing. Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Lincoln, Neb. Army Air Forces training command, and Wood each had 211 when the day's firing was over. Sam Byrd of Philadelphia had 212 and Consolver and Hamilton each boasted 213.

#### Caspel Recalls His Phrasing Of Classic PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (P.

-Darby Casper, former boxer who was never kayoed in 250 Minor Team In Game bouts, says it was just 31 years ago last night that he phrased Midway through his first match, he says, his manager told him "you're doin' great Darby; he ain't laid a glove on you." and Casper, groggy, muttered through swollen. bleeding lips: "Well. look, then — for cripe's sake, watch that referee, will you? someboyd's hittin me out there!"

#### TERRIER WINS RIBBON

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) - A Welsh terrier Ch. Flornell Rare-Bit of Twin Ponds, won the coveted best-in-show award at the West-minister Kennel club Saturday night, the first time his breed has ever captured the honor. He is owned by Mrs. Edward P. Alker, of Great Neck, N. Y.

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#### **Golden Gloves To** Mexico Is Short Of **Needed Equipment** Open Tourney Wed.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (P)-FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP) -Lack of equipment is making it Under a revised schedule animpossible to send freight cars to nounced last night by state Gold- the industrial region of Monter en Gloves tournament officials rey, Margarito Ramirez, general Fort Worth fighters, due to open manaber of the National Railways competition Thursday night, have of Mexico, said yesterday. been shifted to Wednesday night, the opening date.

It was reported that Monterrey warehouses are stocked with The Fort Worth Boxers replace the Grand Prairie Naval Base goods.

#### Choosing laxatives? The Wednesday night sched-These 3 Questions ule calls for competition by chammay be important

Air Field, Dallas, Camp Wolters, Brownwood, Camp Howze, Camp Hood and Fort Worth.

Elewen new' teams see action Tursday night, as follows—Abilene, El Paso, Amarillo, San Antonio, Beaumont, Odessa, Childress, Camp Maxey, Camp Fannin, Lubbock and Houston.

Corpus Christi and Harlingen join the competition Friday.

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## Connie Says Talk Of Old-Timers Is Purely The Bunk

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 14 (P)- afraid he would get hit on the Connie Mack says it's all the bunk head." this talk about the major leagues dragging the great old- along with 18-man squads, Mack

"We don't need them; we don't staff of 11 or 12 pitchers if you want them; I doubt if any one of can't work them regularly?" them wants to come back, and rather keep the game going with year-and after all it's the even 14- and 15-year-olds.

to have enough 4-F's to carry us through, besides the men who aren't called and youngsters who haven't gone into the service. "It's a joke to talk about such men as Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker. Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Al Simmons making

"We appreciate the fine spirit they have shown and their desire to help baseball, but they can't play now. Once a man has passed 35 or 40 and then gives up the game for a year or so, he can't come back."

Mack said he saw some old timers play in a bond selling game in New York last year-"and I pitied

"Great outfielders like Speaker one of the finest fly catchers of all time-looked pitiable. I was

If the clubs should have to get timers back into baseball to save comments, "maybe a small group the game from the war-time rocks. would be better: What good is a

"Don't worry about they can't play any more any and don't worry about the caliber way," affirms the Athletics' 81- of ball," he adds. "The teams will year-old manager. "I'd much be about as good as they were last competition that the fans want. and 15-year-olds. competition that the fans want, "In the first place we are going They don't look for super excellence these days."



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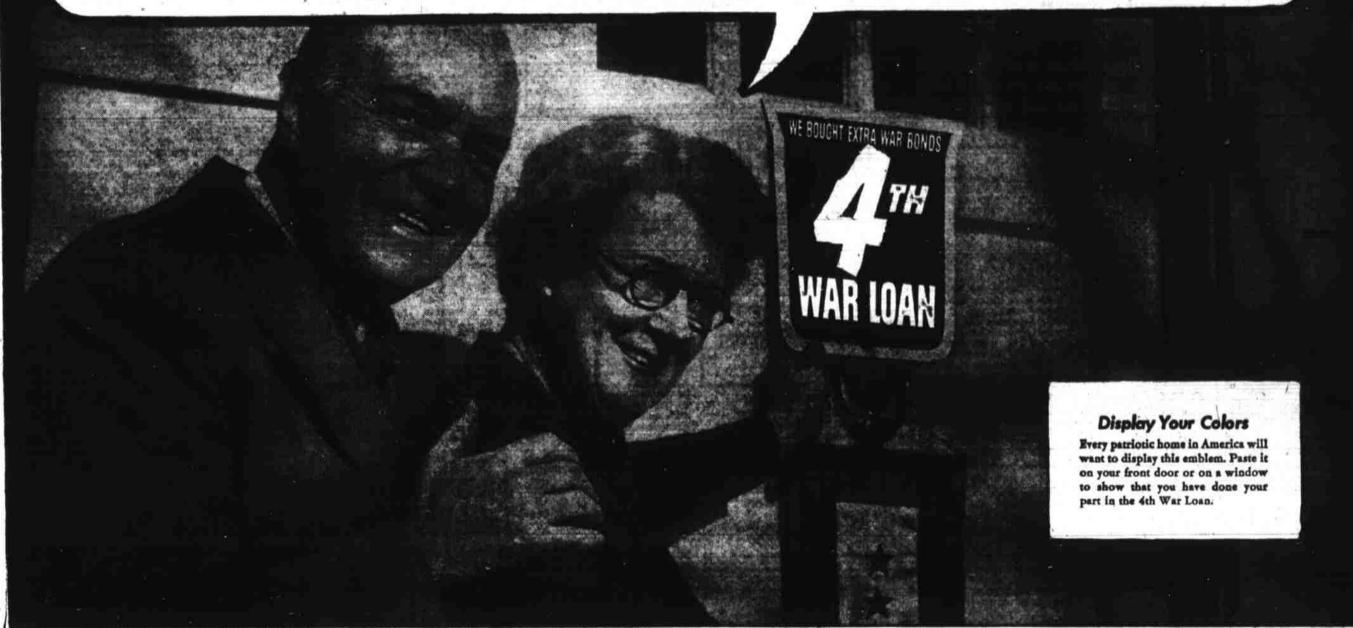






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infinitum. Certainly there is a need. Now the problem is collection. The Boy Scouts are making me efforts at it, but thus far their program is not systematic-that is some units are working and others are not. The scouts can do this job if they will accept it as a job, one that has to be done regularly and completely. They have markets and ell their paper as they collect it, insuring that it

gets in to the proper channels for early use. Thus, we think it fair to call upon you to save very scrap of paper and then upon the scouts to n even better job than they are doing now. We

## The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst

There's better news today from the furious battle of the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead below Rome as a reward for those whose faith stood up during the trying days of last week.

The American-British force has regained the initiative, at least in part, and has been attacking the surrounding Germans with great violence. That's an encouraging sign, but it shouldn't be taken as necessarily meaning that the crisis has been

Our greatest need apparently is a spell of good flying weather to enable the Allied air force, with its heavy superiority, to get into full action. The

battle may turn on air power.

Meanwhile our Yankee forces in the Cassino sector to the south are extending their efforts to smash through this tough spot, and are reported to have made some progress.

One reason we haven't been able to take this heavily fortified town is because we have refrained-at least until now-from shelling the famous monastery which looks down on our forces from a hill-top and is being used by the enemy as an artillery post. However, stern necessities of war may force us to bombard it. Indeed, the nazi controlled radio says we already have started, though there has been no confirmation.

The other tense spot in the European war is Finland., The peals of triumph in Moscow over the capture of Luga are knells of tragedy for the Finns, whose hour of reckoning with Russia is thus brought appreciably nearer by the fall of this stronghold. flitler's strength in that part of the war zone is dwindling rapidly.

Little Finland is in the position of making eace quickly or of accepting a worse fate. The Helsinki government fully recognizes this, as is indicated by extreme activity pointing to possible negotiations between Finland and Moscow

The capture of Luga ranks among the great victories of the Russo-German war. It is one of the keys to the turning operation that the Muscovites are now in process of carrying out against the northern wing of the nazi front which now rests on the Baltic sea north of Narva in Estonia.

#### will be surprised at the results. Hollywood-

#### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The film industry of good neighbor Mexico is booming and going places especially in the Latin Ameri-

ean market. That's the word Ramon Reachi brought from Mexico City when he came to dicker w'th Hollywood about the servless of Cantinflas, the droll Mexican comic who is spearheading the Mexican "invasion" of the Spanish-speaking film marts. (Asking price for Can-

tinflas is \$175,000 per picture.) Ramon Reachi is Mexico City's theatrical agent—the only me, he says. His brothers Santiago and Manuel each head film ompanies there Cantioflas being associated with Santiago in sa films, Manuel running Promessa.

And here's the picture Ramon Reachi gives:

There are now 25 film procompanies in Mexico, all using Mexico City's two studios, bit a third is building. (Holly wood has 17 active lots, not counting various studio ranches.) A record number of 75 feature films was produced in Mexico last year.

"The Mexican Industry," he says, "is not interested in Hollywood capital. We have Mexican money for our pictures. What ve have lacked always was good directors and technicians, and technical equipment. Through the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, we are getting some equipment from lywood directors are coming to us-Dudley Murphy and Nor-

man Foster for examples." Norman Foster's big success there last year was "Santa," starring Esther Fernandez, a beauty once under contract to

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#### Trailer House To Be Movies Boom South Of The Border Sought For Colorado Gity Housing Relief Paramount here. Foster is staying there to make six more

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 13 -Colorado City hopes to have a trailer house camp to help solve the housing shortage here if a Poore, FHA representative who investigated the situation last week, is acted upon favorably at Washington, D. C.

Pat Bullock, Chamber of Commerce manager, said also that Poore promised to recommend that permits for the building of 25 FHA houses as a permanent measure of relief.

Rent property is practically non-existant in Colorado City. Fifty trailer houses, sent in and supervised by the US government will be asked in Poore's report.

#### Tyrone Changed?

HILADELPHIA, (AP)-The Marines have changed Capt. Tyrone Power, says his wife, Annabella,

be interested in coming to "Just between us girls," she cond selling talk at the Women's Officers' club, "my husband used to be such a plain, simple, modest fellow, but since he is a Marine . . . oooh!"

## Crossword Puzzle

films. Another Mexican hit was

"Yolanda," starring the bal-

lerina Irini Baranova, who had been briefly under contract at

M-G-M where her talents were

submerged in the horse picture,

"Florian." A former Hollywood

extra, Jorge Negrete, is now

Mexico's leading juvenile star.

Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez.

established in Hollywood, have

Tops of them all, in Latin

American box-offices, is Cantin-

flas-30-year-old Mario Marino

who clowned on the streets and

under tents until discovered for

pictures. (His pantomime, subtle

satire and broad slapstick in "The Three Musketeers," "Ro-

meo and Juliet," etcetera, are

funny even if you don't under-

Hollywood-like most Mexican

facilities. With taxes here, the

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Cantinflas, says Reachi, would

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Washington In Wartime-

## Democratic Hopes Are Riding High

WASHINGTON-Where a few months ago you could find a generous sprinkling of loval admitted that the House would elections, it's hard to find even

Democrats on Capitol Hill who Republican after the 1944 one now who is down-hearted. The answer, of course, is

Radio Program

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'Monday Evening

Minute of Prayer.

The Johnson Family.

Army Air Forces.

Al Perry's Orch.

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Musical Interlude.

Mahoney Show.

Henry Gladstone.

Tuesday Morning

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

Lest We Forget.

KBST Bandwagon.

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Shady Valley Folks.

Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments.

Ice Cubes & Margaret.

Arthur Gaeth.

Boake Carter.

Musical Interlude.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 Luncheon Dance Varie-

What's the Name of That

Howard County Health

4th War Loan rogram.

Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey.

Yankee House Party.

2:15 Palmer House Concert

Watter Compton.

KBST Bandwagon

Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family,

Key & Wentz News.

Gabriel Heatter.

Glen Gray's Orch.

9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.

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For Declining To Run

4th War Loan Program.

American Forum of the

The World's Frontpage.

Tuesday Evening

Full Speed Ahead.

Dance Times.

3:45 Full Speed Ahead.

Ray Dady. Archie Andrews.

News.

9:30 Sign Off.

declining a second term.

Superman.

Variety Time.

U. S. Marine Band.

Musical Interlude.

News.

News.

News.

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Band?

Cedric Foster.

Listen Ladies.

Unit Program

News.

Orch.

Sign Off.

The World's Front Page.

4th War Loan Program.

Treasury Song for Today

Paul Winchell & Jerry

Education for Freedom.

5:01 Griffin Reporting.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.

Let's Dance

5:15 News.

6:15

7:45

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other nations.

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possibilities of a fourth term. Plus, I should say, their conviction that Republican fallure so far to establish a strong united front on major issues and any one presidential candidate will carry through until the November elections. Observers here think there is no doubt that the defections in

the Democratic ranks are closing up and will disappear entire. if the party old-liners and leftists can be brought together on a vice presidential nominee. Among the seven southern and border state governors and par-ty leaders who recently called on the President were several who had made almost bitter campaigns against his policies in recent years. Yet it was pretty reported that all of them pledged every ounce of their energy to his re-election. According to reports, he thanked them heartily, but neither by wink nor comment did he give any clues as to whether he would be a candidate.

Even Democratic political neophytes here agree with many oldsters that if the war is still going on in all its fury, Roosevelt can be reelected hands down. If it is all over but the shouting for peace and a revision of domestic policies, the Republicans can win with almost any candidate. If the President and his advisers have even a mild hunch that such might be the case, why should any commitments be made until there is some indication of how the big military undertakings

now under way will go? Nevertheless, the change in point of view among the Democratic members of the House is one of the most interesting straws in the pre-convention wind. In the first place, every member of the House is up for re-election. In the second, there is no ignoring, and no one has, that the Republican "trend" has all but taken over control of the lower chamber in the last eight

Yet, the feeling among Democrats in Congress as of today is that if President Roosevelt carries the standard in November, they will still have those important committee chairmanships, majority prerogatives, and be able to elect a Democratic speaker, come next Janu-

Among Important Capitol Hill guessers who feel that way about it is little P. H. "Pat" Drewry, chairman of the Dem-. ocratic Congressional committee, who has heretofore come up with some mighty fine predictions on how things were going. In '36 and '40, he was no optimist. He isn't now, and for the first time since he has been in office, he has been snapping the whip over complacent members of the party who think their seats are secure regardless of effort put forth.

He's right. No matter what happens, say the observers, this is likely to be a tight campaign, with the winning party out in front only by a nose. But barring the refusal of the President to run again-there is a strong probability, say Drewry and others who were recently doubtful, that even the House will be Democratic for the thirteenth consecutive year.

#### Pin-Up Boy

NEW YORK, OP - The New York naval air station's weekly publication, "Skyscrapers," ran a MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)contest to name a pin-up boy for The Central American Democratic the WAVES attached to the base, Union yesterday sent congratula-The majority of entries submittions to President Manuel Avila ted were army men. Camacho for his recent statement

#### To Study Pool Sterilization

The organization cited the presi-ent's "definite decision, adhering EAST LANSING, Mich.-Michstrictly to the democratic ideal for Igan State College chemists soon which the enemies of nazi-fascism will begin a study of conditioning are fighting" as an example for and sterilization of swimming pool waters. A grant of \$4,000 to The Mexican constitution, like pay for costs of research was rethat of several Central American cently accepted by the institution republics, forbids presidential refrom Wallace and Tiernan Co., New York City.







Chapter 20

Marek's office door stood open. Julie saw him hazily through blue, filmy, layers of cigar smoke. He looked up from the papers on his desk when he heard quick, staccato click of her heels. He rose from his chair and motioned her into one opposite him.

"I'm glad you came today," he said, "I've been having story conferences until midnight every night this week. We're pushing things as fast as we can on your face. picture.

"I still think it's a dream," Julie smiled

"You should see the setts," enthusiastically, Marek said "they're works of art. Come on we'll walk out to the carpenter shop so you can take a look at what they're doing."

The foreman of the shop looked up from the sheet of prints spread out on the table before him and grinned as he saw Marek in the door.

"Checking on those sets again?" he said pleasantly. Marek said, "by way, Curley, this is Miss La

Julie smiled otward Benson.

"Happy to know you, Miss," huge rooms filled with wood working machinery, They finally really felt I was earning it." went through a door leading to the room in which the sets were stored until they were moved onto the sound stage.

Julie gasped at the size and beauty of them. A giant winding stairway of black glass bordered glistening, snow-dripping trees. A backdrop of rolling snow-covered hills looking unbe-Next a set of a South Sea Island with real palm trees and lacy ferns. In the background a silver lisk of moon hung low over a shimmering, languid

Capital Comment—

By GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON - A sculptor

making a bust of a famous ad

miral had to order the subject

around quite a bit to get a bead

on his lines. To divert the ad-

miral's attention the sculptor

said: "This is probably the first

time a civilian ever ordered an admiral around." "Oh, no," re-

that I'm married."

win the peace."

plied the admiral, "you forget

"If there is one thing that the

American people are united up-

on," says Cong. Luther Johnson,

of Corsicana, "it is that we must win the war, and we must

Cong. Lindley beckworth, of

Gladewater, went to bat to get

the government to change its

policy that in effect discrim-

inated against producers of less

than 1,000 pounds of butter a month. "Now," Assistant War

Food Administrator Grover Hill

advised Lindley, "the producer of any quantity of creamery but-

ter is eligible to make applica-

tion to the RFC for the 5-cent

per pound subsidy payment."
"The only thing I want is a

wide-open rule which will per-

mit the people of this nation to

see how we stand on an effec-

tive soldier vote bill," declared

Cong. Gene Worley, of Sham-rock. "As I understand the pur-

pose of the committee on rules

it is to make exceptions to the

rules, otherwise we conform to

a bill to prevent the Red Cross

emblem from being used com-

mercially, asserted: "The free-

dom of the Congress to enact

laws within its sovereign power

Cong. O. C. Eisher, of San Angelo, thinks the provision re-

quiring people to estimate their

future incomes should be modi-

fied or repealed. "Under the present system," he said, "no

one can think of filling out a re-

turn without hiring an expert,

And even the experts, with their

slide rules and calculating ma-

chines, are troubled. The people

want and are entitled to have a

system of reporting blanks that

will enable the average taxpayer

the Congressional Record a

speech made by O. Sam Cum-

mings, of Dallas, national chair-

man of Keep America American

organization. This movement originated in Dallas and has

The Office of Defense Transportation appointed Floyd Pa-tras, of Southwestern Grey-

hound Lines at Fort Worth, as

maintenance consultant and

regional chairman of an advisory

committee designed to increase

Ibeal participation in a national

program to promote better up-

playmate. Mrs. John Roosevelt

left at the White House a Ger-

man Daschund named Percy,

whose teeth are falling out and

who can't harm Fala if he gets

The Civil war slogan for re-

FDR's Scottie Fala has a new

keep of trucks.

spread all over the country.

Judge Hatton Sumners puts in

to fill out his own return.

Sen. Tom Connally, discussing

the rules of the House."

is unlimited."

ward the offices. coffee," he suggested. "I could drink a coke," Julie

said. slowly around his cup he looked across at Julie with a serious

ness-you must do everything to sonnel. preserve it. How about quitting before we start shooting?"

"That's exactly what I came over for today-to tell you that want to see Mrs. Frasier. was asking for my release to-

night. "Splendid," Marek cried, "I'll call Johnson the minute I get and she'll see you in a moment. back ot my office and tell him to put you on the payroll.

"No-please," Julie said firmly. Curley said, e led the way as the "I had a check from mother this

three walked through several afternoon. I'd feel better to wait and have my salary start when I They left the cafeteria and Marek walked to thef ront gate

with Julie. "I'll have to be going," she said on the way, "We're having an

early dinner tonight." "I'll have all the arrangements made for you to start some of your work next week. You could take a diction lesson and calisthenics in them ornings for a couple of weeks and rest in the afternoon.'

The trees were casting rapidly lengthening shadows as Julie walked down Studio Boulevard "They're beautiful!" Julie cried. and turned off at Camillo Street. Curley Benson's face lit with a She walked slowly, thoughtfully, mile. "We're pretty proud of under the trees. She took off her

turning veterans was "40 acres

and a mule," says Cong. Wright

Patman, "Seventy-nine years lat-

er it may be "50 acres and a

It costs money to run a war

so don't forget to buy that War

Johnson Thinks People United For

Total Victory In War And Peace

hat and carried it in her hand. Marek was pleased at Julie's tingling of happiness engulfed new interest, her show of en- her as she moved along the cool thusiam. They walked back to- late afternoon breeze against her cheek and blowing through her "Let's stop and have a cup of hair. She wished the walk would never end.

Jack let the girls out at the company gate and joined the After they were seated and endless line of cars moving slow-Marek was running his spoon ly toward the parking lot. Two surging rivers of workers were flowing through the cover night. The swing shift was mov-You know, Julie, you're about ing out and the graveyard shift to go into the most important was pouring in. A newsboy was period of your life. I haven't men- shouting "Extra" hoarsely. Julie tioned it up until now but you're walked over to him and bought a not looking so well since you've paper, folded it quickly and tuckbeen working nights at that fac- ed it under her arm. She left Kay tory. Beauty is an important at the entrance to her department commodity in the picture busi- and walked briskly toward Per-

The girl at the reception desk your job and taking a vacation looked up when Julie came in the door.

"My name's Julie Brampton. I "Mrs. Frasier is busy with an

interview right now,"

said pleasantly, "just take a seat Julie sat down in one of the straight office chairs. She slid the paper from under her arm and opened itcon her lap, "BATTLE OVER ATTU," the headline screamed Julie glanced down the column rapidly. There was a picture too. It wasn't a good picture. Shenever would have known but underneath there was a name-Lt. David Rutledge - "Hero of many air battles," it said, "After his plane was riddled with enemy gunfire and burst into flames Lt. Rutledge bailed out. He was pick-

off shore by a navy patrol boat." There was more, a lot more but Julie couldn't read it through the mist of tears that had sprung to her eyes. She felt herself suddenly go limp, the strength drained out of her. Over and over again in her mind she heard the words, David, David, David. He might have been killed-

ed up two hours later two miles

Julie suddenly realized that the girl att he desk was speaking to her. That she had said the same thing over twice and was looking at her puzzled.

"You may go in to Mrs. Frasier's office now," she said for the third time. Julie got up, her legs shaking

under her. She passed a hand over her damp face and started blindly for the outer door. "I said you can see Mrs. Frasler

now!" the girl said with an annoved edge in her voice. Julie managed to smile faintly.

"No, no thanks," she said and went out into the hall. " To be continued



hen the Long Distance circuits you want are crowded, the operator will say...."Please limit your call to minutes."

> That's a good idea for warbusy days and nights. It helps everybody get better service.





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1942 Studebaker Champion Coach
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FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth Coupe, good tires. Phone 876-W. 1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan, fair tires; one 3-burner oil stove. Leaving town; must sell. 2500 Scurry, south of Round Top.

good condition, good tires. Will sell or trade for late model car.
M. E. Tindol, four miles east, one mile south of Coahoma.

Trailers, Trailer Houses WANT TO BUY two-wheel stock trailer. Phone 315.

Announcements

#### Lost & Found

LOST: Pair of child's glasses, round gold frames; possibly in downtown district. Call 1702-W. 510 Lancaster.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two. Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

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L. G. Talley
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
210 Lester Fisher Bldg, Big Spring

FOR MATTRESS renovation, leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr Claud Wolf

Income Tax Service Room 609, Petroleum Bldg. WILL haul feed, sand, gravel and rock. Phone 1707, 610 Abram St.

#### Employment

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Hardware salesman, experienced. Draft exempt pre-ferred. Good salary. See Mr. Green at MONTGOMERY WARD.

WANTED - Truck drivers, hauling gasoline; essential in-dustry. Transport Co.. 911 W.

WANTED—Presser. Good work-ing conditions, good equipment. \$45 per week, \$1\frac{9}{2} hours per day. Lamesa Dry Cleaners.

day phone 28, night phone 462-J. W. H. Jones, Lamesa, Texas. Help Wanted-Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted.

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#### Employment

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-White girl or woman to care for baby and keep house.

Phone 1356. HOUSEKEEPER and care of two children: prefer settled, older person able to manage. Parents work 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Salary \$10 per week. Phone 71.

#### For Sale

#### Household Goods

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

COUCH, pre-war, for sale cheap. Furniture upholstered. 2104 No-

FOR SALE—Baby bed, mattress, high chair, bedstead with mattress and springs, and nice oak breakfast room suite. Call 392-W. 1105 E. 13th.

FOR SALE-50 gal. electric wa-ter heater. 402 N. W. Third St.

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FOR SALE-Six head fresh Jer sey cows, three years old. Also have a few springers, Located 14 miles on west highway, mile and half north W. T. Wells. FOR SALE—Registered coming 2-year-old male white face. M.

year-old male white face. M. Edwards, Clyde, Texas. FOR SALE - Three extra good DR SALE — Infee extra good Jersey milk cows, one large registered Duroc sow, \$50. Over 100 S. C. Red hens fine layers mated with quality cockerels, \$1.50 each; feeders, water fountains given with chickens. J. E. Nixon. Coshoma. Texas.

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Nixon, Coahoma, Texas.

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CHICKS THIS YEAR
Choose at Ward's from BredUp Stock from the blood lines
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on Ward's 2-star chicks. Montgomery Ward, 221 W. 3rd St. OR SALE — 500 ten week old chicks, and one 5-tray electrico brooder. Also want to buy hatching eggs. Keith Feed Store, phone 1439.

Pets

RABBITS for sale. Reasonably priced. Phone 1836-W. 807 E.

#### Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Pure, open kettled lard. See your local merchant or call 1735. D. & C. Packing Co. FOR SALE. Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks, Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop. 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210,

ALL makes blcycles repaired. Al-

so have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Biginia. Phone 2052.

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For Rent °

Real Estate

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Apartments

Apartments

WANTED: Furnished apartment

or house; permanent renter who guarantees perfect care; call Mrs. Ketch, 644.

Houses For Sale

HOUSE and lot for sale at 1311 W. 2nd St. See Fred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE-Nice four-room stuc-

co house, two blocks from West Ward School. Apply at 5021/2

OR SALE: Good modern 5-room

house, first class condition. Wel

located, possession soon as deal is made. Also an excellent in-

is made. Also an excellent in-vestment in good income prop-erty, well located, if you have \$20,000 or \$25,000 you want to invest. J. B. Pimkle, Phone 1217.

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#### For Sale

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HAVE large ne'7 air compressor and second hand Fairbanks Morse three hp. gas engine mounted on two-wheel trailer, paint gun and 70 ft. new hose. Cash, \$220. Also have A. C. Combine '37 model, good condition: is now rigged for peanuts. Cash, \$350. M. O. Peugh, Route 1, Knott, Texas.

FOR SALE — Lady's pre-war bi-cycle, good tires and puncture-proof tubes. Also Schick electric shaver. Phone 480. 202 Lex-

FOR SALE—Windmill, complete. Call at Cap Rock Camp or 202 Call at C. N. Nolan.

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

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WE BUY pupples, any kind, under two months old. THE THUN-DERBIRD, 103 E. Second St. Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 for anyth Co., phon Main St.

#### For Rent

#### Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments: \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA- APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

APARTMENT for rent to middleaged couple who would-like to raise chickens and garden. Man with job and wife to drive fam-ily car. References desired. 1801 Settles, phone 914-J.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment and trailer house. Call at 308 Austin, rear.

WO-ROOM apartment, every-thing furnished; twin beds, m; d service. Suitable for two gen-tlemen. 311 N. Scurry St. FOR SALE—500 bundles hegira.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment;
outside entrance. 409 W. 8th
St.

#### Bedrooms

clean, newly remodeled Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, adjoining bath; in brick home; private entrance, garage. Gentlemen or employed couple preferred. 1300 Main St.

#### Real Estate

#### Farms & Ranches

SECTION farm eight miles from Big Spring. Good well water, windmill: fair improvements; 600 acres in cultivation. Price, \$30 per acre. Rube Martin. Phone 1042.

BOR SALE—640 acre stock farm, 180 in cultivation; 5-wire fence; located nine miles southeast Colorado City. Has four-room house, good well water. Price \$20 per acre. Possession:

640 acre farm 20 miles south-west of Colorado City, 500 acres in cultivation, good well water, six-room modern home, four-room house, lots and sheds. On mail and school bus route. A real home for someone. Price real home \$35 per scre.

30 acres just outside city limits of Colorado City; fine land, nice house, well, windmill, garage, lots, sheds. Only \$4,000.

160 acre farm, 60 in cultivation; four-room house, All good land. Twelve miles west Snyder on old highway. \$20 per acre. Nice six-room house in Big Spring, located 1011 Scurry St., has both sewerage and elec-tricity, Lot 50x140. Only \$3,000 cash; small loan of one thous-and. Rents for \$40 per month.

We have some good buys in resident property. List your property with us. Wood & Shelton, Colorado City, Texas.

Early secrets of watchmaking were closely guarded and handed from generation to generation within families.

#### Real Estate

#### Business Property

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#### Colorado City Freezer Locker Application Now In FWA Hands

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 -Whether Colorado City gets the proposed locker plant started immediately is now up to the War Food Administration," Pat Bullock, manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce which has sponsored the move for the plant, said Saturday. "A repre-sentative in Washington, D. C., is now seeking a priority for the plant."

Three hundred and twenty-one food producers (20 more than the minimum) in and around the town have signed up as prospective renters of locker space. Three hundred food-growers were necessary before the food administration could grant a permit for the plant.

In Belgium in 1919 meat sold for \$2 a pound, eggs \$1 apiece and butter \$2.50 a pound.

There were 3,200,000 births in the U. S. in 1943.

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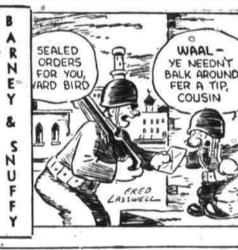


















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A THAP!

CURLY LOCKTH THOULD



TOMORROW, ELAINE, LADY

SELL BUTTER

FROM HER

FARMS.

HUH?

MERRY DAREY ARRIVES FROM SOUTH JERSEY! SHE'LL BE GLAD TO









OH. I SEE ..

WELL, THE

UNLESS YOU TELL THE LADY EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED TO HER CAT, I'M GOING STRAIGHT HOME

IN THE MEANTIME, GRIMY AND SHAKEN BY HIS PERIENCES, SATUR HIS OWN POWER!

SO YOU'RE THE BOYS WHO ABUSED POOR SATURN SOIL ... HE LIMPED HOME FEW MINUTES AGO COVERED WITH COAL DUST ... WHAT ARE YOU UP TO HOW! ...IVE CALLED A POLICE MAN!



HAD!

5 C DR. JIM NORTH AND KATHY ADMINISTER TO THE WYLINDED ABOARD THE RIDDLED TRANSPORT ... SLIDDENLY DR. NORTH COLLAPSES FROM WOUNDS SUFFERED WHEN HIS AMBULANCE WAS STRAFED. MEANWHILE SCORCHY HAS LANDED AT FIELD K ... [

SIR, BUT DO YOU HAVE ANY DETAILS YET ON THE RAID AT FIELD M ? YOU SEE . THERE IS SOMEONE AT THAT FIELD WHO MEANS A LOT TO ME

I'M SORRY TO DISTURB YOU.

FIELD WA WERE DOWNED! BUT NOT BEFORE HIT PRETT BADLY ! UNIT

THEYD WRECKED THREE HANGARS TWO FLIGHT STRIPS, AND SEVERAL GROUNDED AIRCRAFT INCLUDING A TRANSPORT BEARING A U.S.O.

ACCORDING TO THE REPORT I

HAVE HERE... ALL ENEMY AIRCRAFT

THE U.S.O. I'M SORRY, LIEUTENANT UNIT .. IS THERE THAT'S ALL WE KNOW A LISTING OF RIGHT NOW! TAKE IT EASY CASUALITIES FELLER ... IT MAY NOT BE AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS! OR KILLED !



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METRO NEWS



# **DAUGHTER'**

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IN PILOT TRAINING

FOSTER FIELD, Feb. 14 (AP)advanced stage of his aviation cadet training to be a fighter pilot at this single-engine school of the army air forces. He is from Mexia, are operated by the U. S. Light-

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#### Chinese Trick Pays Good Dividends For **Daring Oriental Fighter Plane Pilot**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

12 missions, Lt. Wau Kau Kong of Honolulu, only Chinese fighter pilot in the European theater. finally bagged an enemy plane at about 27,000 feet. with the help of "an old Oriental

Kong, whose P-51 carries two - "Chinaman's Chance"

## Restrictions Of **Army Are Lifted**

FL PASO, Feb. 14 (A) - Fort the number of soldfers in the El Paso area permitted to visit Juarez will be modified effectively today.

At the same time it, was an nounced that Mexican authorities have agreed to permit U.S. army military police to work in Juarez to maintain order and discipline among soldiers crossing the Rio Grande.

The number of soldiers that been permitted to visit Juarez daily has been limited for he past two weeks to one per ent of the strength of each command in the area.

The number of passes which vill be granted by military officials to their men to cross the international bridges will be in-creased, Col. John K. Brown, Fort Bliss post commander, announced. Total number of passes will be governed by the canduct of the soldiers themselves while in Juarez.

Permission for U. S. military police to work, unarmed, in Juarez, was granted through interces sion of Gov. Alfredo Chevez of Chichuahua.

Juarez business men complained over restrictions on the num-Jackie Freeman, 22, guard on the ber of soldier visitors, they said championship University of Tex- their business was critically curas 1942 football team, is in the tailed and they suffered thousands of dollars loss.

Some 33,000 navigational, alds



on one side and "No Tickee No police dispatchers wording con-A U. S. MUSTANG BASE IN Washee" on the other-made the cerning a certain car and its occu-ENGLAND, Feb. 14 (P) — After kill Friday while escorting bombers to Frankfurt. Enroute home he sighted a lone Focke-Wulf 190

> Kong and Lt. Ridley E. Donnell, Murfreesboro, Tenn. peeled off together but Kong executed what he termed "an old Oriental trick" by taking a sort cut "so I'd be in position for an overhead shot at the Jerry when he turned into me." It worked.

"I let him have everything I had which was plenty," Kong

Capt. Jack T. Bradley, Brownwood, Tex., Kong's squadron commander, described him as "a Bliss officials announced last very daring and scientific" pilot night that restrictions limiting who is an expert aerial gunner and can "do all sorts of Chinese tricks in his Mustang."

Japs

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pounding Japanese shore targets on Bougainville.

Continuance of the central Pacific offensive was indicated by a Tokyo broadcast which said two formations of American B-25 bombers attacked Japanese-held Votje and Taroa Islands in the Marshalls yesterday. There was no Allied

confirmation. In northern Burma, Chinese troops captured Kadnjaga in an advance from Taipha in fighting which Gen. Stilwell termed "the first assault on the Japanese Cordon" tieing up the movement of supplies to China. He said, too. that construction of the Ledo road is "progressing satisfactor-

#### FSA Supervisor To Move To San Angelo

Ur D. Kindrick, supervisor of the Farm Security administration in Howard county the last four years, will leave Tuesday for San Angelo to report for duty Wednesday as supervisor of a five-county district.

He will supervise the district comprised of Tom Green, Irion. Reagan, Upton and Schleicher counties.

Announcement will be made ater concerning his successor in Howard county who will report Miss Velda Beth Guledge also is to join the staff in the Big Spring office. She will be associate supervisor, reporting for work Wednesday. She will be in charge of the office until the supervisor comes here March 1.

Poland and Serbia lost a fourth of their people by famine in World War I.



Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

## Mrs. Sherrill Is Death Victim

died Sunday at 6:30 a. m. in her nome at 302 N. E. Second street. She was the daughter of the late J. B. D. Boydstun, whose family was one of the first white families

to make its home in Big Spring. Survivors include three brothers, J. N. Boydstun of Fort Stockton, M. H. and B. P. Boydstun of Amarillo, and three sisters, Mrs. W. Cook of Amarillo, Mrs. Bell Long and Mrs. D. E. Gillespie.

The family will arrive tonight and services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Eberley-Curry Funeral home. Members of the First Christian church will be in

Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery beside the graves of her father and mother.

#### Here 'n There

Arthur Vargas pleaded guilty in county court Monday morning to charge of driving when intoxicated. He was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs and his driver's license was suspended six months.

A divorce was granted in 70th district court in the case of Lorraine Inosencio vs. Jess Inosencio Kiwanians Invited and custody of a minor child was awarded to the plaintiff, it was reported Monday.

A WAC recruiting team from the recruiting station in the postoffice building is spending today and Tuesday in Monahans, will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Rankin, and Friday, in Big Lake and Sterling City. Members are Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, captain of the team, Lt. Dede N. Cook, Cpl. Mary Jean Kimpel and Sgt. Ray Noret. Sgt. Paula Edwards is on duty at the recruiting station.

Word has been received from Mrs. G. E. Lancaster that she and of this invitation. The boys are her husband, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, former pastor of the First having bought the groceries, pre-Baptist church here, were en pared them and will serve them. route to their home near San Saba following his treatment at Hines hospital near Chicago. She bread, onions, etc. said he was resting comparatively well but was very weak.

Officers were chuckling over the pants. He described the car, the woman driver, then a 15-year old girl, and concluded that there also was in the car "three U. S. army lieutenants and one white male." Police thought some buck privates would get a laugh out of that, too.

District Judge Cecil C. Collings and District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald are in Midland for a regular term of district court opening there Monday.

#### Rev. O. L. Savage Will Go To Cisco

Rev. O. L. Savage, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Cisco and will begin service there March 1, according to information received here Monday morning

He was pastor of the Big Spring church more than two years, following the death of Dr. D. F. Mc-Connell in 1941. He preceded Rev. J. E. Moore, present pastor, resigning to enter Army service as a chaplain.

Rev. Savage has been stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., and also has been on duty in Massachusetts and Georgia. Following sickness, he was placed on inactive duty.

#### Ceiling Price Set On Heels (Shoe Kind)

heels (the kind that go on shoes), him. the Howard county rationing board announced Monday. Top prices in the various class-

cents, whole 55, cordedheels 65. sport, etc. 65, women's top lifts ges, etc. 45 men's white heels 60 orthopedic and combination lgather and rubber 75.

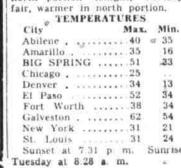
There is no ceiling on heels, in the popularly accepted sense of the word. OPA conceeding there is no demand for such.

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair tonight. Tuesday partly with mild temperatures. Fresh to strong winds Tuesday. WEST TEXAS: Fair, not quite so cold in Panhandle and South Plains tonight; Tuesday partly

cloudy, mild temperatures. Fresh to strong winds Tuesday. EAST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in outh, temperatures 28 to 32 in north portion tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer in north portion.





#### Speaks Here-

Judge C. C. Randle, above, of Ellis county, chairman of the Texas Farm Bureau federation's state committee on membership, will be one of the principal speakers at a district meeting opening at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Settles hotel. J. Walter Hammond of Tye, president of the federation, will be the other principal speaker. The meeting is one of 15 being held in the state under auspices of the fedstate under auspices of the fed-eration. Major farm problems and possible solutions will be

## To Boy Scout Feed

Anxious to show appreciation for their sponsors, the Kiwanis club of Big Spring, troop 3 of the Boy Scouts has set up a model camp on the courthouse lawn and has invited all members of the club to be present there at 7:45 this evening at which time camp "grub" will be dished out to

Scoutmaster W. D. Berry in making the announcement urges all Kiwanians to take advantage solely responsible for the feed, The menu will consist of beans, weiners, mashed potatoes, corn-

#### CC Directors Make Long-Range Plans

Directors of the chamber of commerce looked toward the year's work Monday in discussing finances for the organization and the development of an adequate long-range planning program.

Chairmen of some key committees were announced by the president, A. S. Darby, who indicatd that others would be designated later. Appointed were Sam Goldman, head of the petroleum committee; Dr. P. W. aviation; Doug Orme, transportation and traffic; T. S. Currie, highways; and R. L. Tollett, master planning.

Reports on conferences with Continental Airlines representatives were heard by directors. meeting for the first session as a newboard.

#### Chaplain Appears On Mann Act Charges

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (49-School Dapper Charles Chaplin appeared at the U.S. marshal's office today to surrender to a grand jury indictment charging him with violating the Mann act and conspiring to defraud his former protege, 23-year-old Joan Berry, of her Chaplin was nervous and he re-

fused to pose for photographers while he was being fingerprinted. Later, however, he consented to look into the cameras as he signed some documents.

His counsel Jerry Giesler, one of Southern California's outstand- arrest Saturday. There is now a ceiling price on ing criminal lawyers, accompanied

Capt. W. W. White of the Bev- intent to murder. He remained in erly Hills police and Robert county jail early Monday afterradio announcer and Arden, es include men's half heels 55 friend of Chaplin, also appeared for fingerprinting at the marshal's office. They are chargedonly \$250 bond. 40, women's Cuban, junior wed- with conspiracy to defraud Miss Berry of her civil rights.

#### Reservations For Steer Banquet Must Be Made By Tues. Reservations for the annual

football banquet honoring mem-bers of the 1943 Steer football squad should be made by Tuesday evening, K. H. McGibbon, president of the sponsoring Lions club reminded Monday. Reservations will be received by Laymon, physical training direc-

Jake Douglass, chairman of the tor at the Big Spring Bombardier reservations committee. The af- School.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsl-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

## Garner And Farley Meet In Home Of Ex-vice President For Talk

President John N. Garner and former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley conferred tail his conversations with the called all one as from here to for an hour and a half here yes- Texan.

self, is concerned about conditions tion." in the nation now. I, of course, undoubtedly more such times are bigger and better nation."

o meet Farley.

Garner had nothing to say and

GRIN AND BEAR IT

terday afternoon about the state Asked whether "you believe

"Mr. Garner, like my- no comment to make for publica-In answer to the question, "Who cannot speak for Mr. Garner but do you think the republicans will His reply: "I will after I've found for myself, despite the fact that nominate for president?" the for- out what's going one from Mr. we are living in dark days and mer democratic party leader said: Garner."

"Most republican leaders whom to come I have faith in America. I have seen in my travels think of a bottling corporation, Farley in American people, that we will that Tom Dewey and Warren (Gov. come out of this all right and as Earl Warren of California) will firm on his tour and that compose the ticket."

The two men visited at the Farley, who came here from Los Garner home. The former vice Angeles, departed for San An-Farley, who came here from Los resident got out of a sick bed tonio en route to Fort Worth. go with Mrs. Garner and their will go from there to Tulsa Wedop, Tully, to the railway station nesday and stay in Tulsa until Garner has lived in retirement at Friday.

Garner, bundled in a heavy

"In that respect I'm like the wife—when she leels depressed she buys a new hat—when h feel low I always feel better after I spend a couple of million!"

Sgt. Robert J. McEwen, Jr. of ner and cutter cows 5.00-8.00;

308 W. 20th St., and Pvt. Jessie bulls 7.00-10.00; good and choice

O. Caphman of Creighton St., fat calves 12.50-13.50; common have been awarded the Good and medium grades 9.50-12.00.

Conduct Medal, symbolical of Hogs 2,700; steady; good and "outstanding and meriterious" choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs

conduct throughout the past year 13.55-65; good 300-330 lb. weights

at the Big Spring Bombardier 13.55; good and choice 170-195 lb.

Sgt. McEwen is a clerk for the

mechanic with the 812th.

Assault Charges

Filed Against Two

Two men were charged with

assault with intent to murder in complaints filed in the court of

Walter Grice, justice of peace, Monday morning following their

Melvin Owens was charged with

Shaw was charged with assault

upon Owens. He was released on

The arrests were made by mem-

bers of the city police depart-

ment. 'According to information

given by officers, Owens alleged-

ly entered Shaw's cafe with a

razor and in the fight that devel-

Nearly every Netherlands town

has a cookie or cake distinctively

fair is to be a regular meeting for

the club. Speaker for the occa-

sion will be Lieut. Clarence H.

oped Shaw used a shotgun.

assault upon Clarence Shaw with

noon in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP)-

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; cattle and

calves active and fully steady to

strong; medium to good fed steers

and yearlings 12.00-14.25; common

lots of steers and yearlings 10.00-

11.50; beef cows 8,00-10.75; can-

averages 11.85-13.40; medium to

choice 145-160 lb weights 8 00-

Training 10.75; packing sows 10.00-11.00;

common ewes 6 00-25

rom influenza.

Farley said he did not want to ed his visitor with the remark

California Replying to Farley's inquiry as of the nation and the outlook for the 1944 presidential campaign.

"We discussed politics from every angle," said Farley in an inhave some ideas on that but I have

Upon his arrival, Farley was asked whether he would comment on his visit and on 1944 politics.

Chairman of the export division said he was visiting plants of the politics is involved."

"I wouldn't come to Texas without seeing Jack Garner," he said. Since completing his second term as vice-president in 1941, his spacious home here. He walks

to town each morning for a shave. went back to bed after his talk black overcoat, was puffing a home except for occasional visits In a block-long back yard he tends to cows, ducks, turkeys and

chickens. This spring he will plant

a large garden.

#### . Political **Announcements**

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash District offices ...\$20,00

Precinct offices .. \$10.00 The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the demo-

County offices ...\$17.50

ratic primary, July 22, 1944; or Congress: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS

or District Attorney. MARTELLE McDONALD'

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT or Sheriff:

County Clerk:

District Clerk:

GEORGE CHOATE

MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

Commissioner Precinct No. 1: WALTER W. LONG J. E. (ED) BROWN A. L. McCORMICK

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner, Precinct No. 41 GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSON

fustice of Peace, Pct. No. 1: WALTER GRICE

J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

812th Bombardier Training 10.75; packing sows 10. Squadron, Pvt. Chapman is a stocker pigs at 5.00-7.50, Sheep 1,600; steady to strong; medium to good fat lambs 13.00-J. S. NABORS 15.00; few club lambs to 16.00; good yearlings 12.50; cull and Constable, Pct. No. 1:

EARL HULL



