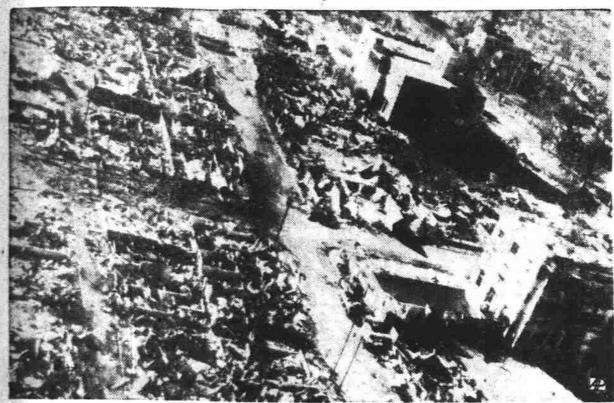
# American First Sweeps On Cologne



DEVASTATION MARKS JAP RETREAT THROUGH MANILA - Widespread devastation marks the path of Japanese retreat through Manila's residential area where they burned or blasted wide sections of the city. At upper right center is Masonic Temple and at right is one wing and swimming pool of the Philippines Women's University. Both buildings are mere shells. Taft avenue is at right of these identified buildings. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

# Nazis Quit Neustettin As Reds Slash Forward finished its work. The British frequently have suggested that the president visit London. Here Thursday

tion of Neustettin today and said the Russians had raced on 30 miles to the north to Pollnow, where they were within 15 miles of cutting the last escape route of Germans fighting in eastern Pome-

rania and the Polish corridor. Pollnow is 12 miles north of Bublitz and only 20 miles from the Baltic. It is 15 miles from the coastal railway connecting Danzig

with Stettin. A Transocean broadcast from reached Pollnow and a military spokesman called the breakthrough in that area toward Koesiin "the

Moscow dispatches, however, said the Russians had forged even closer to the Baltic in the area northeast of Neustettin and were only about 20 miles from Koeslin, on the last railway escape route linking Danzig with Stettin

Rokossovsky's armored vanguard was fighting fiercely to advance in the low hills dotted with small lakes in northeastern Pomerania along four secondary lines leading to the major coastal railway.

His guns were almost within range of Koeslin, Moscow said. But the slushy, wooded terrain forced him to stick closely to the roads where the German army and Volkssturm received desperately

needed reinforcements. In an order of the day, Marshal Surprise Declaration Requires . . . Stalin announced last night that Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army had driven 44 miles northwestward into Pomerania in four days from the captured Polish stronghold of Choj-

A Moscow communique credited Rokossovsky's troops with capturing more than 100 communities in their four-day sweep. The fall of Bublitz placed the Russian vanguards 22 miles southeast of Koeslin and 28 miles from the Baltic.

Other strong points that fell to Rokossovsky's advancing columns were Baldenburg, Scholochau,

### **Brazilians Take** Seneveglio Easily

ROME, Feb. 28 (AP) - Brazilian forces operating on the right flank of the U.S. 10th division southwest of Bologna have occupied the sure at sea last Saturday village of Seneveglio without opposition after a short advance. Elsewhere operations on the Ital- from the commerce department. ian front yesterday were limited to patrolling. Allied headquarters iels made the announcement today

Apparently wearied by unsuc-10th division's newly-won positions around Monte Belvedere and

# Pomerania May Re Cut Off Coon Re Cut Off Coon

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)-More than 1,100 U.S. heavy bombers struck at least five major freight yards in a 100- with King raroux and with the three be concluded as quickly and large that the line drive be concluded as quickly and large that the large tha mile circle behind the Rhine today in the third week of a non- Arabia. stop offensive against German communications.

Cologne; and Schwerte and Hagen, both in the southeast

RAF Lancasters made a concentrated attack on the

punch at Nazi oil supplies. Berlin was hit for the eighth

Berlin said the Russians had against the German railway system entered the third week.

Neustettin is 90 miles east of cape or supply route from Italy-Stettin and 40 miles from the today in one of the heaviest bombings of that line.

caused widespread damage.

Targets in this scattershot attack included Kassel, Soest, 15 miles southeast of Hamm; Siegen, 40 miles east of

corner of the Ruhr.

Nordstern benzol plant near Gelsenkirchen in another aircraft were lost from the

Pass rail line - main German es- land.

During the night, RAF Mosquibe rushing work on new type sub- and Austria, Allied headquarters marines, also were bombed last in Italy announced.

More than 1,000 tons of bombs V-12 GRADS HEAR ADMIRAL dropped by U. S. 15th air force AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (AP)-Grad-

kirchen in the Ruhr. Three RAF skill.

and night operations.

straight night with blockbuster seven fighters were missing from bombs last night as the offensive yesterday's 1,800-plane attack on Liepsig and Halle. The Swiss radio said nine "American or unidenti- aide bers and 12th Air Force Mediums fied" planes were shot down or the nation on the second meeting personnel contributions. most dramatic event of the last 24 from Italy struck the Brenner made forced landings in Switzer-

Twenty-four Allied aircraft were missing from yesterday's 15th air force sorties into Southern Germany, a British heavy bomber attos made two separate raids on tack last night on railway yards in Berlin. Port installations at Bre- the Verona area of northern Italy. men, where the Nazis are said to and other attacks in northern Italy

heavy bombers in the Augsburg uates of the University of Texas have the area below the bend of have not been contacted and wish railway yards, 30 miles northwest V-12 unit were told at their comof Munich, in yesterday's raid mencement exercises yesterday by Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett, com-The main strength of yester- mandant of the Eighth Naval Disday's 900-bomber RAF attack was trict, that they could all 'expect to north directed against the communica- see service before this war is tions center of Mainz, and against over" and could "go into active form congress that, unlike the a gasoline plant near Gelsen- duty with confidence in their

# Jap Banzai Charge Repulsed On Luzon

# FDR Back From Iwo Battle Is Tougher; Tokyo Crimean Parley Damage Great

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt returned today from the Crimean conference with buoyant hopes for an enduring peace and world-wide reduction of

.Back from a five-week, 14,000-mile journey to Russia by cruiser and plane, Mr. Roosevelt planned:

A report to congress and the country tomorrow at 11:30 m. (CWT), on the meetings at which he, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin blueprinted "final defeat" of a 'doomed" Germany and strong machinery for perpetuating eventual peace.

San Francisco April 25. As address the delegates.

Another of his periodic meetings after the San Francisco parley has Home Canvass finished its work. The British

an east coast port last night and Malta, Egypt and Algiers. In as large as possible." Egypt, the president conferred Norris urged that the

submarines were lurking nearby, effort,

Before moving into catch-up interlude-the burial at noon to- require compelte cooperation."

of the Big Three will be broadcast

He disclosed to reporters for Big Spring. three major news services, who plan for occupation of Germany of that number from the rural Japanese out. was for Russia to take over the communities. eastern area, Britain the west and northwest and the United States the south. This country was to have the area below the bend of the Rhine at Mainz, including the provinces of Baden. Bavaria and Wurttemberg, with a supply cortage. With a supply cortage of there to contribute were urged to either mail or bring their contributions. Wurttemberg, with a supply cor- there. ridor to the sea at Bremen on the

(See FDR, Page 6, Col. 2)

# official host, Mr. Roosevelt probably will welcome and Red Cross Opens

tsars at Yalta. The only other are requested to have their con- palace grounds.

conferences and a stack of chores the state to meet and possibly ex- Japanese defenders are so well that piled up during his absence, ceed our quota this year," the entrenched that the Third Marine of Muenchen Gladbach. Mr. Roosevelt faced a sorrowful chairman said, "and to do this will division, in the center of the line,

tery of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Wat- amounts to \$9,000, including the Fifth division. It is on the left son, who died at sea February 20 Glasscock county quota of \$2,000. flank under dominating fire from city of Muenchen Galdbach and of a cerebral hemorrhage. Watson It was expected that the residen- Japanese atop hill 362. The hill- 12 miles from Duesseldorf. accompanied the chief executive to tial canvass will bring in \$4,000, not to be confused with Marine-Yalta as secretary and military with an additional \$3,500 to \$4.- held hill 382 on the right-is mid-The accounting to congress and bardier school, including civilian the nearly captured fighter field sitions are very strong."

Norris pointed out that last year

met him in Algiers and travelor been approximately 150 special fenses. Only direct Marine attacks home with him, that the original gifts turned in, with more than 40 and lack of water brought the

Red Cross headquarters are now

# Staff Die In Crash

ROME, Feb. 28 (P)-Ten persons, including three officers of ty Warehouse today in preparation Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's swif, were killed Feb. 19 while en route port plane crashed upon taking off from an Italian field, it was MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (AP)-A vote just as the plan was about Entitled "The Declaration of disclosed today.

surprise declaration that would to pass yesterday by acclamation. Chapultepec," the plan combines One of the three staff officers killed was Lt. Col. John T. Walker. received the Legion of Merit only

> The other two were Lt. Col. John Howard Faust, 32. assistant blocked and the barrows brushed indicated the support it has among artillery officer of the 15th army briskly. the Latin-American delegations group, whose father lives at Full adherence by the United Wyomissing, Pa., and Maj. Donald States presumably would require M. Kerr, transportation officer, of Portland, Ore.

Another American officer killed of Merit Dec. 1 for the famed Senator Connally's advice also "operation Mallory" which result-

Also killed were two British of-

Associated Press War Editor

er to Japanese today of their los- was at the edge of the Ruhr the Philippines.

A big Japanese banzal attack of Manila where American infan-An appearance at a United Nations conference opening in trymen appeared to be running into a large scale battle against an entrenched foe.

U.S. Marines on Iwo were bare-Tokyo, as thirst-crazed Japanese

showed 240 square blocks of the capital. industrial and business area were transformed into a twisted, charred ruin by 200 Marianas-based reached Washington this morning sections for the annual Red Cross Superfortresses Sunday. The area ver against the ancient bastion of by special train. He left here war fund drive will begin Thurs- wrecked by explosions and fire Trier. January 22 for eight days of mo- day," it was announced Wednes- included 667 acres of the closelymentous talks on war and peace day by H. D. Norris, roll call built down town section, reaching dian First armies were within less opening the offensive six days ago, in the old summer palace of the chairman. All Big Spring residents up to the edge of the emperor's than 29 miles of a junction in the the First army has captured 60

from the Mikado's palace, which divisions.

residents might help to a great Three Marine divisions on Iwo, chen Gladbach was bypassed yes-The return trip included a extent by being at home when the 750 miles south of Tokyo, launch- terday by the rampaging Ninth speedy run through the Straits of workers call. Making extra calls ed another general attack yester- army, which captured ten more Gibraltar at a time when Nazi will do a great deal to slow the day morning but one was held in towns." These included Buchholz, "We are trying to be the first in ed to small gains. The stubborn counted 800 pillboxes in its area.

000 from the Big Spring Bom- way between the west coast and the Erft river, where German poin the center of the island.

Land-based Liberators, flying so from the well of the house cham- the soldiers alone at the post gave low they were rocked by explo- chen Gladbach, both packed with ber. It will be his first appear- \$2,500, and the total gift from the sions of their own bombs, joined ance at the capitol in more than post exceeded the entire collection carrier aircraft, Marine artillery from the residential sections of and naval batteries in trying to knock the Japanese loose from Wednesday morning there had their network of underground de-

# orth. Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to incommendate that the Three Men Of Clark For Stock Show

bedded down at the Howard Counfor the eighth annual 4-H club livestock show Thursday.

There were 58 Hereford calves ranging up to the 1,065-pound of Knott, 24 sheep and 14 pigs. While the number was a little less than had been anticipated, show authorities expressed satisfaction with the collection.

The warehouse has been a beehive of activity for the past 24 ming during that period of time as every calf on exhibition had his head clipped. Lambs had been

While sifting will start Wednesnot take place until 9:30 Thursday Stewart, Menard county agent, as the calf and pig judge, and Guy the issue of the Big Three plan for Powell, Brady, as the judge of Poland's future.

The sale is set for 1 p. m. Thursday at the Big Spring Livestock cisions regarding Poland. was being awaited on the "econo- ed in the cutting of 22 of the 24 Commission Co. ring with E. A. Tunis, regular auctioneer, calling Prime Minister Churchill's govbids on the club animals.

in at 48,600 pounds; lambs at morrow night. the war even though authority trols in this hemisphere, and as- a British woman officer, the pilot, 2.140 pounds and the 14 pigs at sures United States assistance in co-pilot, and a crew member, all 2.945 pounds. The calf division was Churchill's own party charged of explosion. number in each class.

# Ninth Army Races Across Rhine Plain In Largest Rout By Allies

PARIS, Feb. 28 (AP)-First army tanks and infantry charged down the last six and one-half miles on the flat plain toward Cologne tonight after widening a bridgehead on the Erft river and the Ninth army imperilled Duesseldorf in sweeping gains at the western edge of the Ruhr.

In the center, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army captured the military highway center of Bitburg—the "bastogne of Germany." Third army tanks were curling about ancient Tried in an encircling threat.

By dusk, First army tanks and self-propelled guns had crossed the Erft and the bridgehead had been widened. The battle moved deeper into the flat plains leading to Cologne, out no nearer the city, since the bridgehead is north of the deepest penetration toward the metropolis.

A news blackout cloaked gains and prevented disclosure A devastated square mile of of towns captured by the spreading Ninth army tanks, but down-town Tokyo, wrecked by B- German defenses had collapsed into a virtual rout. When cen-29s, was an ever present remind- sors started damming up reports last night, the Ninth army

ing battles on Iwo Island and in and the gates of Muenchen to three and a half miles forward Gladbach.

cushing back from the Rhine and a getaway. The First army plunged ahead

so swiftly that it captured a bridge intact across the Erft. Infantry swarmed across the river at anly able to inch a little closer to other place where it was not from Americans before Cologne were war of movement in the outer

> In the center, the American Third army advanced up to three

stops on the round trip were in tributions ready and have them A series of factories 12 miles trap 15 or more of German's best more than 6,000 Germans for a

with King Farouk and with the drive be concluded as quickly aircraft engine industry, were vir- the censor passed just before the blackout, however, said "Muenits tracks and the other two limit- Mehlbusch, Borschemich, Otzenrath, Pesch, Lutzrath and Garzweiled. All are in the general area

The German radio asserted at At the present time the fund No gain was reported for the Ninth army had reached to within two miles of Rheydt, a satellite

The Germans also said Americans "succeeded in reaching Rheyt itself is a city of 80,000.

It and the textile center of Muenbombed out refugees from Duescenter of about 300,000 Germans. A dispatch from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters said the whole front in the Rhineland sprang forward. At last reports were less than 30 miles apart. A divisions opposing the Canadian fugitives in their flight. army and those strung along the towns of Roermond and Venlo.

on a 50-mile front toward the mid-British pilots spotted long dle Rhine. His Tenth armored di-

was repulsed in the foothills east columns of German transport vision, six miles east of the Saar river, swung abruptly north toward out flanked Trier in what appeared to be encircling maneuver against that ancient city of 88,000,

western Europe. The speed of the First army's began infiltrating American lines. 39 miles deep in Germany and defenses of Cologne was attested Photographs of central Tokyo within 298 miles of the Reich by the capture of the Erft river bridge in tact.

one of the strongest fortresses in

In the 12 hours up to 9:30 a. m. battlefront time), the First army and a half miles on a 50-mile front cleared out the towns of Esch, and started an encircling maneu- Elsdorf, Angelsdorf, Vettweiss and Honnigen and had driven to a point near Grimich, Part of The American Ninth and Cana- Norvenicher was cleared. Since Rhineland, a coup which might towns east of the Roer river and total since D-day of 251,231

### Two Men Forced To **Accompany Escaped** Prisoners In Break

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (P)-A Houston businessman and a federnoon today that the American al game warden related to city and state officers early today the story of their automobile ride through Houston and on to Cleveland as prisoners of T. N. (Pete) Norris, who, with three other convicts, had made a daring break from Retrieve state prison farm

Tuesday afternoon. The kidnap victims are Elvis Miller and Frank Clarkson, Oxford, the game warden. In the office of Captain Glen Rose of the state highway patrol they told Captain Rose, Inspector of Detectives C. V. Kern of the police de-Rangers how they had been forced the Ninth and Canadian armies -at the point of a prison-made shotgun - to lie on the floor of swift junction might trap the ten Clarkson's car and accompany the

Meanwhile a statewide search Maas (Meuse) around the Dutch for the quartet by state and local officers was intensified at two In the center, Lt. Gen. George points-in Houston and in wooded S. Patton's Third army moved up sections around Silsbee.

### **Eden Tells Rebellious Commons** More than 100 animals, brushed, clipped and bearing bloom, were Poland To Be Stronger Than 1939

LONDON, Feb. 28 (A)-The house of commons by an overwhelming vote of 396 to 25 late today defeated a motion of protest against the Big Three's plan for the future of Poland. The vote came after Foreign Secretary Eden declared the plan

would make postwar Poland "as strong or stronger" than in 1939, and animal fed out by Lloyd Robinson after he denied vigorously that Britain had ever guaranteed Poland's Eden took the floor to fight off a challenge by a rebellious; out-

numbered group from the conservative party against full-fledged support of the Big Three's Crimea charter decisions. A vote was scheduled tonight on the conservative group's pro-

posed amendment to a general motion of confidence in the Yalta de-Eden emphasied that Britain's

dealings with the Polish government in London were the responsibility of Prime Minister Churchill's entire coalition cabinet. An open bid for Russian partici-

day afternoon, judging proper will pation in the war against Japan was voiced in commons today as Britain's lawmakers hustled toward a showdown vote tonight on

A few conservatives led a bitter assault on the Crimea deci-

A general vote of confidence on ernment and general approval of Beef cattle on display weighed the Yalta decisions comes up to- the gasoline was spilled.

broken on light and heavy classes the treatment of Poland constiat 724 pounds, putting an equal tuted that country's fifth partition RITES IN BEAUMONT in less than 200 years.

#### Gasoline Truck Hits West Viaduct Here A gasoline tank truck crashed

into the south end of the west viaduct Wednesday morning at 8:31. The driver, C. O. Martin of Lubbock, had left the truck and was in a near-by cafe when the truck rolled down to the viaduct and smashed into the left railing. The driver said that the brakes were set and that the vehicle was in gear. Police stated that the only explanation was that the brakes and gears had slipped.

The cab of the truck was a total wreck, but only a small amount of

City firemen answered a call to The rebellious conservatives in the scene of the accident in case

Large numbers of Big Spring The Polish government in Lon-neral services for Mrs. B. A. residents were going to the barn don received with bitterness Steinhagen, 66, wife of a promistatement by the president. Mr. federal loan administration. It pro- pressed approval of the plan. Eric Watson, presidential secretary and to inspect the show animals, and Churchill's renewed promise yes- nent oil man who is also president Monte D'Ella Torracia, the Nazis Roosevelt announced sometime vides also for a yearly audit of Johnston, president of the U.S. military aide who died at sea Feb. the Big Spring Fair Association terday to compensate Poland for of Comet Rice Mills and of the remained unusually quiet in that ago that he would sign the mea- the agencies, with reports to con- chamber of commerce, has called 20, was returned to Washington officials, sponsors of the event, land transferred to Russia with Lower Neches Valley Authority, territory in the west and north. | will be held here tomorrow.

announced today.

cessful counterattacks against the conference. There was no supplemental

#### The United States sought and lution was in Spanish and he did Stegers and Hammerstein, all on Roosevelt Clears Way For Wallace the northwestward routes to the By Signing George Bill; Vote Due

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P) -1 Administration leaders had told President Roosevelt has cleared him that his signature would be the way for a cabinet post for the price of getting the former Henry A. Wallace by signing the vice-president approved by the

American conference.

The White House disclosed today that the president signed the mea-

huge federal lending agencies Press Secretary Jonathan Danafter the president reached the White House from the Crimean

cept the job for the duration of tariffs, elimination of trade con- ficers en route to Britain on leave, over the lending agencies was re-

senate as secretary of commerce.

The senate is scheduled to take

The George measure restores America. permanent control of the \$40,000,-000,000 Reconstruction Finance try, labor and agriculture in the

require American nations to use | Senator Warren Austin (R-Vt), proposals put forward by Uruguay, their armed might to guarantee member of the U. S. foreigh rela- Colombia and Brazil. It calls for 32, air liaison officer of the 15th the frontiers and political inde- tions committee, asked time to con- joint action by all nations when army group, who frequently pilotpendence of countries in this hemi- sult with Senator Tom Connally aggression or "sure threat" of ed Clark on inspection trips. sphere comes to a vote today be- (D-Tex), chairman of the commit- aggression develops in the Amer- Walker, from Washington, Ind., fore a commission of the Inter- tee, who is due here this morning. icas. Austin said further that the reso-The speed with which the com- last week. mission was about to pass the proposal before Austin intervened

> congressional approval. Should the commission give anproval, the declaration then would was Maj. William N. Mallory, 42. go before a steering committee and intelligence officer of the tactical eventually before the entire con- air force, who releived the Legion

> mic charter for the Americas" bridges crossing the Po in Lomsponsored by the United States, bardy. It calls for large reductions in industrialization of Latin Britons.

Most representatives of indus- WATSON'S BODY IN CAPITAL Corporaton and subsidiaries to a American delegation have ex- The body of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. it an "excellent program." I today in a flag-covered coffin. lurged a wide attendance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P)-

# Kerley - Schubert Wed In Candle Light Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony read Saturday, February 24th at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Miss Willie Edna Kerley was married to Cadet Henry Schubert Jr. of Corpus Christi. J. D. Harvey, minister of the Church of Christ, read the double-ring vows.

The bride wore a blue dressmaker suit with black accessoires Mrs. George Phillips served the and a corsage of gardenias. For the three-tiered wedding cake that was belonging to her mother. Something borrowed was a dinner ring belonding to her bridesmaid. The something new and blue.

The vows were read before an abra on either side of the altar.

Immediately following the wed- punch from the crystal punch bowl. ding a reception was held in the and Mrs. A. B. Kerley.

book where Miss Corning presided.

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The lace covered table was cenimprovised altar of gladiola, stock tered with a large bowl of red and ferns with palms and candel. carnations and fern with crystal holders and tapers on either side. school. Cadet Edward Norris act- dux played several selections on meeting. ed as best man for the wedding. the piano. Mary Lee Cook poured

The guest list included Mrs. J. home of the bride's parents, Mr. C. Rogers and Patricia, Mrs. M. H. Only Kelley and Sarah, Mrs. Mary Alice Underwood, gave the report of the close friends and relatives attend- Righter, Jacquelyn Flint, Earlyne ed and registered in the bride's Davis, Mrs. L. H. Tate, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. D. ship chairman, reported that the The reception table was laid Harvey, Jean Morrison, Mrs. Thur- class had met a high standard in with a white lace cloth over a pink man Gentry, Mrs. L. H. Rutledge, stewardship. The class voted to table cover and centered with an Mrs. S. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. J. M. arrangement of snapdragons and Peurifoy, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. stock. Mrs. L. E. Maddux poured H. H. Long, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan. punch from a crystal bowl and Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Jeanne, Sue Patton, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. T. M. Collins, Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mildred Boggs, Pauline played for dancing at the U.S.O.

> ley, Mrs. Woody Campbell, Janice cial activities. Corning, Lottie Holland, Mrs. Girls who attended or sent hostesses and honoree. Several out-of-town friends sent gifts.

**Activities** at the USO

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. THURSDAY 8:30-General activities.

FRIDAY 8:00-Sketch class: Sgt. Jim

Butler in charge. 9:00—Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Dinner Held For Women's Breakfast club as hostess. SATURDAY

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

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A.A.U.W. will meet in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams at 8 p. m. to hear J. A. Coffey speak.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards

THURSDAY

G.I.A. will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 2 p. m.
SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet for the executive meeting at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3:30 oclock.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Roden and Mrs. Shirley Robbins as host-

traditional something old the bride wore a 40-year-old bracelet service man.

Inter-defed wedding case that was topped with a miniature bride and bride wore a 40-year-old bracelet service man. Street at 3 p. m.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick at 709 W. 17th.

### Miss Janice Corning was the George Phillips, Mrs. W. W. Davis. LUNCHEON-BUSINESS MEET FOR a black suit with a gardenia cor- and Mrs. J. H. Rosamond as co- RUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS sage.

Noon day luncheon was held for members of the Ruth is a fledgling, Mrs. Fitch remind-Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday ed. The bridegroom is in class 45-3B Winnie Ruth Rogers presided at at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Wayne at the Big Spring Bombardier the bride's book and Patsy Mad- Matthews. Luncheon was served followed by a business

age in San Antonio.

school by the class.

Party March 8th

hotel when members of the Beta

Sigma Phi sorority met at the

meeting when Joyce Croft spoke on "Representation of Nature,"

and Mamie Flury spoke on "Im-

Patty Toops reported on the

"traveling pig" and it was an-

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) - Jo

Ann Cliny, 2, was dead and her

a nearly empty bottle containing

rat poison. Mrs. J. E. Cliny, moth-

er of the dead child, said the chil-

dren had found the bottle and

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younger , sister and a playmate were ill after drinking water from

pressionism of Nature."

open to the public.

Mrs. Boone Horne, president, presided at the business session and Mrs. T. A. Underhill, in absence of the secretary, Mrs. M. W. class work for the month.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, steward-

A group from the post orchestra Sullivan, Sue Hicks and Mrs. H. barn party Monday night, Monday G.S.O. girls were in charge of ar-Mrs. J. B. Collins and Betty, rangements for food and Clarinda Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. J. R. Stan- Mary Sanders in charge of spe-

Zula Reeves and Oney, Mrs. Iva food were Maxine Moore, Jean ert Lee, Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. Huneycutt, Mrs. Pat Roberts, Mrs. Johnson, Varna Jo Stephens, A. C. Kloven, Mrs. John Coffee, Emmett Russell, Mrs. Robert Maxine Waldrop, Wilda Fay Simp- Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mrs. V. W. Heard, Billy Barnett, Mrs. Bill Goin and Jean, Mrs.

Maxine Waldrop, Wilda Fay SimpMrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. J. A. man of Christian character. He
not be sacrificed "as I feel Poland
has stood like a rock of Gibraltar
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ean Farley and Jane Norris.

Snack bar hosts representing J. E. Brigham, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Business Meeting the Rotary Club were Roy Cor- C. W. Norman, Mrs. E. Rainey, nelisen, S. E. Womack, and Mr. Mrs. Joe Clair, Mrs. B. Reagan. Of Parish Council esses were Rozelle McKinney and Horne. Doris Caruthers.

Desk hostesses at the U.S.O. Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night were Mrs. Dave Watt and Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Representing the Lions Club at the To Sponsor Bingo snack bar were Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horn and Dan Conley.

# Shorthand Club

A dinner was held for members of the 80 Word a Minute club Tuesday evening at the Crawford hotel. A discussion on the initiation of new club members was held after the dinner and then the ed by the Big Spring Rotary club Those attending were Gerri Long and the sponsor, Ruth Burnam. The next meeting will be Pacific." held in the home of Jessie Hester.

### A. A. U. W. Honors Lecturer At Tea

Geraldine Townsend Fitch, lec- nounced that the next meeting will turer, who spoke on "The New be in the home of De Alva Mc-China in the New Pacific" Tues- Alister. day evening at the Municipal Present were Gene Anderson, Auditorium, was honored with an Ema Mae Carlton, Joyce Croft, informal tea Tuesday afternoon Ann Darrow, Charlene Dobbins, with hours from 4 to 5 o'clock by Martha Eul, Mamie Flury, Jean members of the A.A.U.W. The tea Johnson, Sara Johnson, Nell Rhea was held in the home of Mrs. W. McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Elizabeth E. Wright with Mrs. K. H. McGib- Murdock, Gloria Nall, De Alva bon, social chairman, in charge of McAlister, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Billie Frances Shaffer, Mattie

Mrs. W. J. McAdams poured tea Skiles, Carolyn Smith, Harriett from a silver service. The table Smith, Beatrice Stacy, Patty Toops, was laid with a white lace cloth Waneta Walker, Dorothy Willis and centered with an arrangement | Margurette Wooten. of spring flowers. Attending were Nell Brown, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. J. B. Mull, the honoree, and the hostess.

#### North Ward School To Present Play On School Forum

The School Forum of the Air, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Council, will be heard Thursday afternoon at 1:15 over KBST. The North Ward sixth grade will present a play "The Sleeping Beauty" directed by their teacher, Mrs.

George Mizell. Characters for the play include George Lee Hill as the King, Darlene Colter as the Queen, Danella Davidson as the princess, Joe Henry Spinks as the prince, Savoy Kay as the Woodsman, and Leslie Davis as the messenger.

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ever to be world peace. This was the view taken by Mrs.

lecture Tuesday evening which inaugurated the Rotary-sponsored Institute of International Understanding. She addressed a crowd of well over 400 people at the municipal auditorium after having made three previous appearances during the day.

China had a high culture when

launched of winning one million | Paying tribute to the unhappy lost souls in 1945, if only the mem- land, Mrs. Fitch listed as reasons bers will be willing to make the for China's heroic stand: 1) Size work a matter of first importance. of the nation; 2) sheer manpowers Mrs. B. Reagan, teacher of the of the nation; 3) wise strategy of class, spoke pointing out the loca- Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek tion and organization of the Bap- in giving territory for time, 4) the tist Academy in Africa, of which generalissimo himself; 5) the unher daughter, Lucille Reagan,

helped to organize and worked in until her death. It was voted that a shower book will be sent to this Attending were Mrs. Otis Grafa.

A people less consecrated would Chinese have done; to build the

Mrs. C. C. Choate and Mrs. Earl Corder were co-hostesses when members of the Parish Council and Altar Society met in the game room of the Catholic church Tuesday evening. A business session was held and it was voted that the organization will order ten bundles of bandages, medical aids, clothing, etc., to be sent to the Plans were made for a benefit

10 p. m. March 8th at the Settles ing the social hour and refreshments were served to Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Crawford hotel Tuesday night. Don Bottorff, Mrs. D. R. Hacken-Proceeds from the party will go to berg, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Max the Red Cross and the affair is Weisen, Mary Reidy, Louise Sheeler, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Patty Toops outlined the series of lectures that are being present- D. Willbanks, Mrs. Eunice Gools-Deats, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. W. as a public service. The sorority L. Morgan, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, by, Mrs. Nathan Orr, Mrs. Edward attended the first lecture last Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. L. D. Staha Billie Jean Anderson, Jessie night at the city auditorium when Jenkins, Mrs. C. C. Choate and Geraldine Townsend Fitch spoke Father Powers.

on "The New China in the New Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. Walter Rueckart will be next host-Art of Landscaping was the theme for the program at the

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# Social Calendar Of Events For Week China Must Receive Adequate Aid Post Hospital And Consideration, Says Mrs. Fitch Musical Program

in the Philippines and Iwo Jima."

She shared with China indignity

over Winston Churchill's refer-

ence to "lavish aid" given China

less it is saved, the war will be

prolonged by months and perhaps

years, said Mrs. Fitch. China des-

perately needs the "help we have

"What China needs is less

criticism and more sympathy and

praise for what she does," said

Mrs. Fitch, adding that it was pre-

sumptious of us to dictate the so-

lution of China's internal domes-

tic policies (chiefly dealing with

the communists) when we have so

many unsolved ones at home. She

hoped that China would be treat-

ed as an equal and not as a Cin-

derella nation, that Korea would

In a question period, Mrs. Fitch

said the Chinese communists were

minority problem for the Chinese;

that the recall of Gen. Stilwel' was

perhaps a class of personalities,

circumstances and supplies as

anything else; that China will

never go communistic unless

Mrs. Fitch pointed out.

been talking about."

has in Europe."

China, an old nation and yet | Burma road by hand in 14 months quite a young republic, must be when American engineers said it Bobbie McCormick presented a school. Dan Conley will be in given early adequate aid and just would take seven years with the musical program at the post, hospipost-war consideration if there is best possible equipment.

Geraldine Townsend Fitch in her the League of Nations failed to tal and the Tuesday night program Manchuria. Madame Chiang's pre- of February. China came true on July 7, 1934 through the atrocities against Army Life." Chinese, what a menace the Japa-

our ancestors were savages, she pointed out: they were artistic and learned; they invented gunpowder, paper, silk manufacture, block printing. Yet their republic day on the West Coast rather than

The United States - and the democracies for that matter-owe China a huge debt, she believed. because it is "the Chinese who have held the thin line against give in addition to individual gifts, the Japanese for seven and a half \$5 to the Baptist Mexican orphan- years of war." The US won the everlasting friendship of the Ernest Hock, educational direc- Boxer indemnities for the educa-Chinese when we set aside our tor, gave a talk emphasizing the tion of Chinese students in the fact that much can be accom- United States" though at times we plished in the church by each do- have "since tested that friendship ing his share in the great cam- severely" by sale of munitions paign that Southern Baptists have filled promises to China. and war goods to Japan and un-

conquerable spirit of the people.

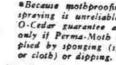
Mrs. Fitch blasted at rumors against Chiang, declaring that you may take my word for it that anything you hear against the generallissimo's personal character is untrue. I feel he is one of the great men of this generation-a man of Christian character. He during this war."

Philippines. bingo party to be held from 8 to

Bingo was entertainment dur-

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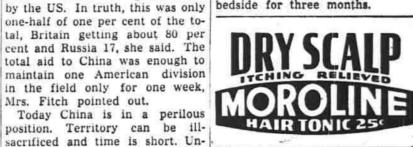
O'@dar PERMA-MOTH

Representing the Red Cross, tal Tuesday night. Each Tuesday The present war started in 1931, the Red Cross sponsors a program in the opinion of Mrs. Fitch, when for the patients at the post hospicrack down on the Jap invasion of was the last program for the month

diction of an inevitable war with Miss McCormick acted as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. S. C. and from that moment America Cooper gave two readings, "At the should have been able to see, Baseball Game," and "Concerning

Sgt. Joe Kling and Miss Mcnese were. It took Bataan and Alister sang "Lover Come Back to Corregidor, however, to awaken Me" and "One Alone." Sgt. Kling sang "Because" and 'A Little Bit Had it not been for China tying of Heaven." Miss Helen Duley up the major portion of Japanese accompanied both at the piano. forces, Mrs. Fitch felt that "we Miss McAlister closed the program would be fighting the Japanese to- by singing two selections.

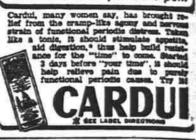
Mrs. H. A. Hughes, mother of Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., died last Saturday in Seminole, Okla. Mrs. Waits has been at her mother's bedside for three months.



Blankenship To Speak At South Ward P-TA

W. C. Blankenship will bring a message on "Unifying Bonds of Recreation" at the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association meet-Miss De Alva McAlister and Miss ing Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the charge of special music for the meeting and the executive meeting will be at 3 o'clock.

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# Minor League Strategists Relax To Await Answers To Their Threats

league strategists, seeking to ciation (of Professional Baseball broaden the scope of their baseball dealing with the "higher-ups," sat back and waited today for cel the agreement governing relareverberations-if any-from the tionship between the major and major leagues on their threat to minor leagues." abrogate the major-minor agree-

the late Kenesaw Mountain Lan- to get too tough with us." dis, and had gone on record as

tection of the minor leagues that | ment.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)-Minor would enable the National Assoleagues) to either reaffirm or can-

Yesterday, Tom' Richardson, committee chairman and president The strategists, ten of them of the Eastern League, said the chosen to recommend revisions in intent of the protest regarding sethe major-minor pact which ex- lection of a commissioner by prespires next January, were silent as idents of the 16 major league their three-day meeting drew to- clubs, without giving the minors a ward a close. Monday, in a for- voice, was to pave the way for mal statement, the group had de- abrogation of the major-minor manded a voice in selection of a league pact "if the new commisbaseball commissioner to succeed sioner, whoever he may be, tries

Major league officials have made no comment on the commit-"Certain legislation for the pro- tee's threat to abrogate the agree-

# Ed McKeever Signs As New Head Coach Of Cornell's Big Red Team

Notre Dame football team won daughters. eight of ten games, reports to Cornell University April 1 as head roach.

Robert Kane, Cornell athletic director, announced signing of McKeever after a conference here yesterday. He did not disclose salary or other contract terms.

McKeever was selected to succeed Carl Snavely who resigned after the 1944 grid season to go to the University of North Carolina. The new coach expects to about April 15.

Cornell officials considered 41 men before choosing McKeever, who took over the number one spot at Notre Dame last year after Head Coach Frank Leahy entered the Navy. Notre Dame officials announced last August that the latter had signed a long-term contract to begin with his release from service.

In South Bend, Ind., the Rev. John M. Cavanaugh, vice president of the University of Notre Dame. said a temporary successor to Mc-Keever would be considered at an early meeting.

The new Big Red mentor was born Aug. 25, 1910 in San Antonio, Tex., and played his first football under Jack Meagher, now Iowa Pre-Flight coach, at an Austin, Tex., prep school.

He entered Notre Dame but left after one year for Texas Tech where he played under Pete Cawthon. Backfield coach at Tech until he joined Boston College in



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ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P)- 1939, McKeever moved to Notre a vote of appreciation from the Texas Ed McKeever, whose 1944 Dame with Leahy in 1941. He is citizens for his work in pushing

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)-Bob

Ulles, 17-year-old basketball ace of the Westerly, R. I., high school team (undefeated in 54 games in issue a call for spring practice the Rhode Island class B league) has scored 641 points in 18 games prohibiting this. If the contestant this season. . . . Note to college so wishes he may attach as many coaches: Bob is six feet four and strings as he desires. a senior; the line forms to the right and the end probably is somewhere around New London, Conn., now.

Silent partner-

This one may be old but Willie Kamm, former White Sox and Indians third sacker, still tells it around the mashed potato circuit. . . . Seems Willie and Catcher Frankie Pytlak once worked out a "fool proof" set of signals to use going after pop flies. . . . In the first game Kamm raced for a high one. shouting "I got it" and felt safe when he heard no answer. . . . Just as he touched the ball, he collided with Pytlak. trifle annoyed, Willie asked if

Frank hadn't heard him. . . . "Sure I did." Pytlak replied. "And didn't you hear me wave you off?"

Shorts and shells-

Cornell's final offer that lured Ed McKeever away from Notre Dame not only topped his salary at South Bend by a considerable sum but was more than Carl Snavely received for coaching formerly of St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, was one of two unanimous choices for the Puerto Rico service league all-star basketball The other was Lester Walsh, Army player from Weehawken, N. J., also selected were Anthony Castelmo, Marines, Orange, N. J.; Richard Powell, Navy, U. of Cincinnati, and Gus Russell, Coast Guard, Dallas, Tex.

#### Army-Navy Clash

ANAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28 (P)-Basketball teams of Army and than a point and a half a minute Navy tangle in the relatively se- in 19 games-14 of them victories. cluded confines of the Navy gym before 3,000 persons Saturday for season last night, beating Norththe mythical Eastern intercollegi- western 71 to 66 to bring their ate championship in a battle that season's scoring to 1,154 points. would bulge Madison Square Garden or other similar metropolitan sports center to capacity.

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# Sports Chute

Up one day and down the next. So goes the athletic world. Today we (Big Spring) are down one. The independent basketball team has been forced to disband and cancel the proposed trip to the San Angelo TAAF tournament tomorrow and Friday.

Ted Phillips, who secured the players, released this information yesterday afternoon, expressing regret that the move was forced upon the men.

An order from the command headquarters cut out participation, in any way, by army personnel and local civilian members were uncertain as to the time they could be away from business.

At any rate, we have no team today. Just the same Ted is due this move. Something may come of it yet. His work has been appreciated and recognized and it is my hope that some date not so do not open their series until very far away a team can be or- Thursday. Greenville, District 5,

Another question has come up from prospective entries in the kite contest. They now have brought to the fore whether they will be allowed to use more than one string on their kites. (Every day I discover more and

more that it has been longer than I thought since I flew a kite.) I can see no reason for a rule

Last night I took in a little game of basketball up at the gym . . . at least the men there claimed it was basketball but I kept wondering what the shoulder pads and headgears were

The team I saw in action tomorrow night clashes with the junior class team of the high school in a benefit game. In most manners of speech the word clash is only figuratively used, in this case it may be just the word.

At any rate the game is due to surprise quite a few. Those "old men" hit the basket with astonishing regularity. The juniors had ready for a tough game come Thursday evening.

A group of local keglers are due to journey to Amarillo this weekend for a tournament Saturday and Sunday in that Panhandle "capital." Jack Smith and Jake Douglass

have informed me of their intentions of making the trip. Others have as yet to be named but a fair sized group is expected to go.

Here's hoping some of the local keglers can bring back the football at Ithaca. . . . Joe Maley, prize money the Amarillo boys took at the local set-to a few weeks back when two Panhandle pin-rattlers took first and second prizes back to the windy country. Think it over. . . .

#### Notre Dame Scoring Record Is Smashed

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 28 P-A 37-year old basketball scoring record at Notre Dame was shattered by the 1945 Irish quintet with a scoring mark of more The Irish cagers finished their

#### Mancuso To Join Phillies In Spring

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP) - Gus Mancuso, veteran major league catcher, will report to the Philadelphia Phillies next month to

Mancuso announced yesterday that he had signed a contract for 1945 and would report to the club for spring training.

#### Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds Quickly Relieves Children's Colds' Coughs, Loosens Phiegm

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she count-ed on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now wel-come Grandma's idea as improved by science-Penetro, with its multimedicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way-help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today-why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure

you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

Today On The Home Front—

# No Answer Except Trial To Tax Query

(Editor's Note: This is the 9th | for one couple by giving them full \$500 from your income before the of 12 stories explaining who benefit of exemptions but cost an- normal tax hits it. has to to what about his income

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) -There's no single answer to this question of husbands and wives on all taxable incomes, large or no income or, having income, files when both have income: "Do we small. save by filing separate on joint fore deciding.

lependent. 2 Combined incomes may save

Remember: 1. Technically, a wife is not a

other couple money by boosting them into a higher surtax bracket. Here's what that means - you

are being hit by two kinds of tax- surtax hits it-of \$500 for your-1. A flat 3 per cent normal Aax and \$500 for your wife if she has High of Beaumont.

jointly with you and includes her 2. A surtax which is 20 per cent income. tax returns?" Try both ways be- on all taxable income up to \$2,000 and leaps by brackets to 91 per

> cent on the highest incomes. But you-everyone-filing a return get: 1. A normal tax exemption of received more than half his sup-

### Paschal Downs Sunset To Even Series; Class A And B Regional Meets Stated

By The Associated Press

class A and class B divisions. Pampa defeated Childress 28-26 tournaments: in the first game, of the play-off series between the District 1 and District 2 champions. Ablene, District 3, and El Paso, District 4, mit, Dublin, Ballinger. defeated Highland Park (Dallas).

and 8 playoff all even. Breckenridge, District 9, and ups include: Waco, District 10, open their their series 52-35. Milby, District with a 51-28 decision.

Pampa, Lufkin, Milby (Houston) teams to play in the state tournaand Austin won opening games of ment at Austin March 8, 9 and 10 bi-district play-offs last night in with regional tournaments this separately. pions that will play in the regional

> Region 1 at Plainview-Friona. Region 2 at Abilene-Baird, Ker-

Region 3 at Decatur-Holliday, combined returns to see whether

Class B. will decide its eight District 6. .to advance to the state representatives in the state tourna- she files separately, she gets her tournament. Paschal (Fort Worth) ment in regional tournaments at own \$500 normal tax exemption last night edged out Sunset (Dal- Canyon, Abilene, Dallas, Kilgore, and her own \$500 surtax exemplas) 18-17 to bring the District 7 Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville tion. You can't claim either in and Marfa. The tournament line- your return.

Region 1 at Canyon-Stratford, and she files jointly with you, you series Thursday night. Lufkin, Miami, Claude, Silverton, Aber- each get a \$500 surtax exemption District 12, won over Kilgore, Dis- nathy, Spring Lake, Cooper. Lo- total \$1,000 and you each get a trict 11. in the opening game of renzo. Meadow. Loop. Whiteface. \$500 normal tax exemption (total 13, defeated Goose Creek, District Lingleville, Desdemona. Sidney, If her income was under \$500 14, 38-35 while Austin took the Lohn, Aspermont, Highland, Walead in the Distrist 15-16 play-off ter Valley, Knott, Mason, Burkett,

#### the class AA division of schoolboy weekend at Plainview, Abilene, basketball while all district cham- Decatur, Commerce, Price, Pasapions were certified and regional dena, Lockhart and Alice. Here tournament sites arranged in the are some of the district cham-

\$500 income will file separately to get a refund on taxes withheld Canadian, Lockney, Levelland. from them if your wife wants to do this, work out separate and

Nocona, Azle, Gatesville.

Region 2 at Abilene-Sunset, \$1,000) and she files jointly with you, you each get a \$500 surtax exemption (total \$1,000) but on the normal

#### Sixty-four Amateurs Remain To Fight exemption only for the amount of In Chicago "Tournament Of Champions" wife's \$250. Their normal tax ex-

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)-Sixty- two knockouts in a total of 65 sec- her \$250 income. If she made \$500 tenders among more than 200 en-Gloves tournament tonight.

four amateurs, remaining con- onds last night. He flattened or over, she too would get a full Anton Thostenson of Minneapolis \$500 exemption. in 35 seconds in one bout, and it If their combined income was trants from 28 cities in 23 states, took him only 30 seconds to finish less than \$55,000, husbands and will fight their way into the semi- off James Henderson of Fort wives can file jointly on Form finals of the Chicago Golden Wayne, Ind., in a second match. W-2, the withholding receipt, or

Sgt. George Siebert, of Pitts- the 1040 short-form or the 1040 The 64 entrants in the quarter- burgh, 22-year-old nephew of the long-form, finals tonight remained after two late Stanley Ketchell, former world days of fighting in which quarter- middleweight champion, had little \$5,000 or finalists in all weight classes were trouble in polishing off John less than \$5,000, they can make Steiner, Omaha, Neb. Corp. Tom The group went into tonight's Attra. Fort Worth, Tex., was easily the 1040 short-form or a joint rebouts with two spectacular young the class of the light heavies.

heavyweights and a middleweight Tonight's bouts will bring the drawing the spotlight. Adolfo tournament down to the semi-Quijano of El Paso, Tex., 23-year- finals. On March 9, the survivors old army air forces enlistee, scored will battle for the championships.

### Hereford Steer Takes Grand Champion 2 or the 1040 short-form they are Award In Colorado City Stock Show per cent.

A milk-fed baby beef, the 925 "Juicy Steak" by his 4-H club boy pound Hereford steer which took feeder, Kenneth Dockrey of Westfirst place in the heavy-weight brook. milk-fed division, was declared grand champion of the eighth annual Mitchell County Fat Stock Show here today. Fed and shown by Jimmy Hammond under supervision of R. E. Post, Colorado City V. A. teacher, the grand champion steer, "Johnny" nosed out the champion dry-lot steer for top honors in the show sponsored each year by the Colorado City chamber of commerce.

Reserve championship bonus went to the champion dry-lot steer, a 710 pound Hereford in the light-

SAN MARCOS, Feb. 28 (AP)-Lt. help coach young pitchers and Jack Wallace's double-imported, gilt division young Morgan's anitrain for a catching spot on the much-traveled two-pound Cheddar mal was champion. Preston Reeves. cheese has finally caught up with 4-H boy of Colorado City, showed

> A friend in Abilene sent the imported English cheese to Wallace, noon Monday in 'spite of the then in England, as a Christmas weather jinx which brought sleet, gift. Wallace returned to the rain and freezing temperature to United States in November, the the exhibit. Biggest show from cheese following him.

Lt. Wallace was manager of in the various classes. KBST before his entry into the service. At the present time, he and Mrs. Wallace are making their A Vital Message To service. At the present time, he home in San Marcos, where he is

#### He Had Inside Aid

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)-Policeman Walter Green told Felony Judge Charles S. Daugherty that a check he had handed to Otis Thomas for identification was not available as evidence in a case charging Thomas with cashing a worthless check.

Green said when he sought to arrest Thomas he asked to see the check and when he handed it to him he swallowed it. Judge Daugherty, however, fined Thomas \$10 on a charge of resisting an offi-

Plagues frightened people of the Middle Ages from the theater Collins Bros. and all other drug-

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 26 - weight class, whimsically named standard deduction, not a \$500

ize deductions, the other must use Breeders of the champion stock it and itemize, too. were Edd Murphy for the Hammond calf, Tom Roden of Big Spring for the Dockrey calf. The annual auction ring for the top 20 animals in each class is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Bob Fee Jr. took first place in the light-weight milk-fed steer division Fee is a member of a Colorado City 4-H club, coached by county agent T. H. Roensch. With his younger brother, Rolland, he also won the prize for the best group of three calves.

The show's champion swine was shown by Calvin Lynn of Colorado Jack Wallace Gets ed the reserve champion barrow City. Ed Warren Hammond exhibiand the champion female pig was shown by Glyn Morgan.

His Cheese-Finally First place in the pigs of 200 to 300 pound weight was awarded a Duroc shown by Deryl Bennett, Loraine 4-H'er. In the registered the best registered sow.

Swine was judged shortly before standpoint of number of entries Monday Wallace and cheese ever held here, the exhibit drew made connections at the army air crowds of ranch and farm parents and stockmen. Two hundred ninety-nine head of stock were entered

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\$500 she does not have to file but,

if she doesn't file jointly with her

husband, he gets no exemption for

you lose or win on the deal.)

If her income was over \$500 and

If her income was \$500 or over

tax you get your regular \$500 ex-

emption while your wife gets an

Jones' income was \$4,000, his

emption is his regular \$500, plus

If their combined income was

separate returns on Form W-2 or

If they file separately on Form

W-2 or the short-form, each is al-

lowed a deduction of about 10 per

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standard deduction for each.

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ble used with those forms.

ner income. Example:

(Some women with less than

she must file anyway, jointly or

and includes her income.

wife and a dependent.

report his income.

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP)-Four teams are entered in a regional club in a fox hunt were mildly championship basketball tourna- perplexed after they closed in on ment scheduled at Beaumont Sat- a fox and shot it. They discovurday to determine which quint ered the fox was wearing a dog 2. A surtax exemption-to take will represent the region in the collar-but none of the hunters state tournament at Austin March | had a ready explanation. out of your income before the 8. 9 and 10.

The teams are Cedar Bayou, self, \$500 for each dependent, Texas City, El Campo and French European countries in theatrical

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Rep. W. R. Chambers of May,

who with other West Texans is

sponsor of a bill to require stan-

dards for livestock medicine, has

thought about the fact that while

their livestock bill has a very good

chance to pass, nobody has even

suggested that Texas ought to have

a similar standardization law for

our doctors orders," he grinned.

"Animals have to take what any-

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# Fire Prevention Pays

Big Spring fire insurance policy holders have some concrete evidence now of how it pays-in dollars and cents-to have a good fire record. The announcement from the state fire insurance department that the 15 per cent penalty will be replaced, effective March 1, with a five per cent credit will show a 20 per cent saving to most-policy holders.

Consider that in the past five years local policy holders have paid in \$402,494 in premiums. Onefifth of this is roughly \$80,000 - the amount we would save in five years under our new rate structure. Divide five into that and you show a saving of \$16,000 per year.

But figure a little further. Five years ago we had a rate with a 25 per cent credit rather than the 15 per cent penalty we have been paying. In other words, we have been putting around 40 per cent more into our insurance costs than would have been necessary. We paid through the nose to the extent of about \$160,000 in five years or \$32,000 per

While it is good to be getting back on the credit side for a change, it is nevertheless regretful that we have to show a loss of \$184,000 for the five year period. To be sure this is only about 45 per cent of the total premiums, but it is a shameful fire record. It is a testimony to what carelessness has inflicted upon us.

Fire prevention in Big Spring ought to be a year around business. We need to take a peculiar pride in holding our losses to the absolute minimum. That means we will have to remove hazards, to become good housekeepers, to take every reasonable precaution

It will mean money in our pockets plus keeping a lot of property that can't be readily replaced just

#### Wouldn't It Have Been Wonderful?

Ernie Pyle Reports-

written on his way.

By ERNIE PYLE

the far Pacific. This article was

more than six months now.

John Lewis is at it again. The bushy-browed leader of the United Mine Workers has served a left-handed notice of intention to strike if wage demands are not met, and thus we are back on the merry-go-round again. It is understandable that the mineworkers either need more pay or they need lower living costs. It is understandable that Mr. Lewis is simply fighting the battle for those who pay him to fight. But in view of the cracial point of the war, wouldn't it have been refreshing if John L. Lewis could have said for once: "We've got a just demand here. Something's got to be done about it. Regardless, my miners are going to work like beavers while I fight their battles with management and government. We expect fustice because we're going to do the right thing?" Ah, well, maybe the boys would have thought old John was going soft.

# The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The most impressive feature of British Prime Minister Churchill's speech in commons yesterday, as I see it, was the convincing picture he drew of a big three which is sincerely determined to stand together for the purpose of compelling the world (by force if necessary) to maintain peace.

That's a new approach to the paramount problem of the day - the outlawing of war. Only three cooks this time to make the broth, and that gives it a chance. As Churchill said, "it is their duty to preserve the world, not to rule it," but while he disavowed any "dictatorship of the great powers" he might have added in truth that among them they have the physical strength to make the world behave-or to stand it on its head, if they want to.

If that seems to smack of strong-arm work, let t smack. We failed to preserve peace with an unwieldly League of Nations, and the consensus now seems to be to try the new idea. It obviously will work so long as the big three don't quarrel among themselves-and Churchill emphasized their unity.

In presenting this picture the prime minister [ ] declared that the United States would play "a vitally important part" in the new world security league, "which will not shirk from establishing its will against the evil doer" by force of arms. Also in discussing peace in the Arab world and the Middle East generally, he said the United States is troops pushing through Germany "taking an increasing interest in these regions."

This means, if it means anything, that America da signs in English left by van- every house that we see: is greatly extending her participation in foreign afished Nazi householders pleading "Under New Management

Churchill's speech of course was in the main defensive, to meet adverse criticism from his political opponents. Arthur Greenwood, one of the labor leaders in commons, called the address one of the premier's "most masterly." Well, maybe it was, but having followed Churchill's speeches for close to thirty years it strikes me that he has made better ones.

As a political defense it undoubtedly will get him the vote of confidence which he has demanded from commons. It would be amazing if parliament German destruction in other count the door but crashed through head- at it, and tell you what chance it decided to change prime ministers just as the tries to worry about any damage long, landing in the center of the has of passage. But the people Allies are starting to administer the coup de grace the enemy suffers in his own land, room under a table. He had torn who are directly touched only on to Germany.

However, as a sidelight which may indicate that guilt that makes the Germans put Churchill sees his tenure of office won't last for- up these signs," said the 83rd in- For 50 Belgian francs-more potentials of a bill. Their impulse ever, he went out of his way to give highest praise fantry division's frontline news- than one dollar-Cpl. John Dic-

ings to this outstanding young statesman.

to Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. The latter is paper, The Spearhead, in an editrick of Dayton, O., managed to Sugar Stamp 34

largely talked of as the next prime minister, and torial. "Why should they think obtain two hen's eggs, which are it looks as though Churchill were giving his bless- the softy soldiers of a decadent almost as scarce as hen's teeth Valid Today Only democracy would destroy their over here.

Japs Still Holed Up On Islands pose they feel guilty about de- Dietrick took a big bite-then por- nounced. stroying half of Europe - and tions of eggs flew in all directions Another sugar stamp is sched-Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in any sabotage on our stuff. It On another island, there were

think we intend to-destroy all of as he made a wry face. Germany? would take another Jap to figure many acts of sabotage the Japs Germans. They are smart and pocket and a can of shoe dope in for ration exchange on processed

Doughboys Well Into Final Drive

Democracy at Work."

He was unloading a jeep when

IN GERMANY, (P) - Allied know it only too well.

you no harm-do not harm our vitch, Trenton, N. J.

er than sympathy among the around him.

Another says, "We have done friends call Pfc. Anthony Stanke-

the signs are inspired by the Ger- made full tilt for the nearest

troops, who have seen too much He didn't slow down to open

"It must be a terrible sense of the door right off its hinges.

for sympathy.

little home."

"Please treat this home as you

would your own," says one sign.

for United Artists release by Jack Skirball, starring Fred Allen with Binnie Barnes, Robert Benchley, Jerry Colonna, John Carradine, and guest stars, Jack Benny, William Bendix, Rudy Vallee, Don Ameche and Victor Moore.

Any producer who brings Fred Johnson. to us, and by and large we just when the Seabees arrived they There was a Jap prison en- Allen to the screen deserves the ignore them. A half dozen or so found their precious equipment closure nearby, and for weeks, thanks of millions of addicts of completely "hidden." Isn't that peering out of the bushes, he the comedian. "It's in the Bag" years back, and uses the same cast, the austere beauty of the Rockies studied the treatment his fellow should please them as well as It is a tale about a colt whose is captured without too much soldiers were getting, watched most movie goers. It is good for grandsire marauds a horse ranch brightness of color which makes - how they ate, watched to see if many laughs, but it is not without and takes mares for his private most tinted films attractive but they were dwindling away from its drawbacks, particularly in herd in the wilds. In the end unreal.

length. And one day he came out and In a bedlam scene at the end of horse, kills him and brings the best that have been filmed. gave himself up. He said he had the picture a character remarks convinced himself they were being something like "We've got everytreated all right, so he was ready thing here but a brass band." In walks a brass band. The ren- \ might be a commentary on the what-have-you are frankly baffled. pointed senator by Stassen origi- And here's another one. An picture. In 90 minutes it covers a The question is why did Presi- nally and chief backer of pre- American officer was idly sitting myriad of comedy situations, And here's another one. An picture. In 90 minutes it covers a

To sustain comedy for so long with virtually no musical or rostaff to make him one of the three (3) That President Roosevelt Suddenly he was startled. Start- mantic relief is difficult even for Republican appointees to the all- was paying his respects to the led is a mild word for it. For here Allen. "It's in the Bag" would important United Nations "dress- memory of internationalist Wen- he was, caught with his pants have been much funnier in an

The funniest part of the picture the question so far are a lot more man in that Philadelphia Willkie pen the Jap laid the rifle on the is at the beginning when the nasallandslide in 1940. Not only was ground in front of him, and be-They are in pretty general he keynoter of the convention, ground in front of him, and benames are pelatives of the produc-The Jap later said that he had er, etc. Such flashes of intrinsic 83. Mathematical even personal reasons passed over Many politicians consider him been hunting for weeks for somebody without a rifle to give him-

cigarette machine. (Remember how the latter used to operate?) Also amusing is the scene where There are many more political math stories mislead you into Allen teams with Don Ameche, It couldn't have been simply speculations. The truth is prob- thinking the Japs are easy after Rudy Vallee and Victor Moore as because Dewey has attacked the ably an amalgam of all. In other all. For they are a very nasty peo-President on the some front. A words, it was a good political ple while the shootin's going on. a night club. Each is down on his

Mirrors Of Austin-

# Legislature Against Redistricting

convinced that the present Texas There is a proposal pending for abolishing a number of Texas courts and one preliminary hearing has been held on the bill.

Some of the persons who came to Austin to check up on the measure offered this story:

ate and found the sentiment against against the bill almost unanimous. It is not based upon any doubt of the need for cutting down on the number of district courts. The opposition stems from a belief that this is not the proper time to set up new or different jurisdictions. Their reasons include: Right

now the state's population is somewhat dislocated in terms of crowdshrunken suburban areas. A division or realignment today might be all wrong once the population has adjusted itself to peace times. They admit that there is much less business in the courts today than a few years ago. But it is pos-

sible to envision, if not predict, a Pushing Whining Nazis From Homes vast wave of ligitation after the war. When people are prosperous, times may not continue. Moreover, the rate of juvenile delinquency is are finding interesting propagan- we've got one of our own. It's a on the upgrade. These delinquents "So when it comes to signs, good one and we will plaster it on are aging out of the juvenile class. The concensus is that it would be much better to wait for normal days before embarking upon any reworking of the judiciary. "Open Door Anthony" his

This situation points up one of the possible defects in the present legislative system, in Texas. No-These latest "Goebbels Gob- German shells started falling on body has suggested just how it

bles"-because there is no doubt his outfit's supply road. Anthony may be corrected. Several hundred bills are introduced at every session. Seasonman government-stir anger rath- building as shrapnel sprayed ed legislators and lobbyists usually can size up a bill at their first look infrequent occasion by proposed legislation have no idea as to the

The corporal carefully fried his DALLAS, Feb. 28 (A)-Today is 'You don't suppose they think two prize eggs, then sat down to the last day sugar stamp 34 in we'd do such a thing without pro- eat them while his buddies looked Ration Book Four will be valid, the vocation, do you? Or do you sup- on with their mouths watering. Office of Price Administration an-

uled for validation May 1. "That's the last time I'll ever Tomorrow Book Four blue "Ah, they are a cagey lot, these keep a can of butter in one hip stamps N2 through S2 will be good out why. The Japanese are thor- could have committed. But all they are going to play us for all the other," he said mournfully, as foods and Sunday Book Four red

blue or red stamps will be cancelled until March 31.

Pvt. Tommie J. Elliott is with an engineer combat battalion of the 44th 'anti-aircraft artillery brigade, along the Franco-Italian army group.

Devoid of humor, the dialogue

is mere routine and it is left to the Rocky Mountain scenery and the horses to carry the picture. Flicka), a Twentieth Century- This is accomplished admirably. Fox picture with Roddy Mc- I'm told the picture was filmed Dowell, Preston Foster and Rita with a new variation of the color process and it looks to be an im-"Thunderhead" is a sequel to provement. Although the people's "My Friend Flicka" of a couple of faces sometimes appear unnatural,

Thunderhead tracks down the wild The horse scenes are among the

is to rush to Austin and do what- with a merit system or civil ser-Representatives of the bar and ever is needful. Their's is the vice bill, only on the off-chance other interested citizens are now natural impulse. It would be that there might be a change in fantastic to figure how much mon-ey is spent on trips to Austin which would offer him a chance to legislature is not going to do any- from far-off points in the state by thing about judicial redistricting persons who might as well have stayed home.

It's true that the court redistricting bill may be a far-fetched example, since Governor Stevenson has advocated reduction in the number of courts, and it's not beyond the realm of possibility They talked with practically that Stevenson could get behind every member of the Texas Sen- the bill and put it across. But the present status of the measure does illustrate the problem.

The nearest approach to a solu-

tion is that offered by Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene whose particular legislative hobby is reforming and modernizing government. Humphrey has proposed the establishment of a legislative reference bureau. It would, among other things, study the laws, suggest needed measures, point up ed war centers and comparatively the arguments for and against, act as a sort of clearing house. Not only would this be a partial means of weeding out legislation, but it could serve to prevent duplications in bills and countless stenographer-hours of typing bills on

subjects already covered. But Humphrey, who is also a realist, already has put his bill into the pigeon-hole marked "quite crime slackens off. Prosperous unlikely." He introduced it, along

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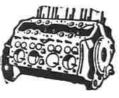
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#### The Japs don't try to practice cute? Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

give up every day.

Navy service on Adm. Halsey's Dewey in the general election. do.

standard bearer of a few months foreign policy.

is the younger (he will be 38 just Dewey and Vandenberg. .12 days before the San Francisco conference opens).

year before Pearl Harbor, Stassen move. too, was attacking the President It was even a good political

conclusions yet, but some of the wavering "Old Guard" and forpossibilities propounded by the eign policy leader in the Senate; political soothsayers are interest- Rep. Charles Eaton, N. J., ditto

to give the young man from Min- a potential presidential nominee nesota a boost over Dewey in the in '48. tace for the Republican nomina- That's politicking.

tion in 1948.

WASHINGTON—Capital politi- (2) That he was paying off Sen. to surrender. eal soothsayers, observers and Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), apdent Roosevelt pull Comdr. Har- election efforts to get Stassen on an outdoor box-toilet one eve- man of them uproarious, others old E. Stassen, youthful former nominated in 1944. The Senator ning after work, philosophically not so.

rehearsal" conference in San Fran- dell L. Willkie. Although Willkie down, so to speak, and in front hour's length. isco April 25?

and Stassen later had some minor of him stood a Jap with a rifle.

The only answers they have to differences, Stassen was No. 1

But before anything could hapagreement on one thing: that the but he took over floor manage-President, for political and maybe ment of Willkie's nomination. worshiper before an idol.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP Willkie's true heir in matters of ago and still titular head of the (4) That Mr. Roosevelt is trying self up to, and had finally figured of the movie. Particularly up-(4) That Mr. Roosevelt is trying self up to, and had finally figured roarious is the scene in Jack Bento split the GOP 1948 prospects out that the surest way to find an ny's home in which Allen patron-This couldn't have been because by making a three-way race for unarmed prospective captor was izes the hat check girl and the of Dewey's youth, since Stassen the nomination between Stassen, to catch one on the toilet!

for slow preparedness and he move from a world standpoint, as never has rubber-stamped the well as a domestic one, to make New Deal, although many of his the amazingly bi-partisan comstate reforms have been definitely mittee truly representative of the whole of internationalism in the Republican party: Vandenberg,
What is it then? Don't seek spokesman for the no-longer spokesman for the no-longer wavering "Old Guard" and for
whole of internationalism in the Republican party: Vandenberg,
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also in the House; and Stassen, a lead-(1) That Mr. Roosevelt wanted er of the young Republicans and

oughly inconsistent in what they they ever did was to come down they are worth. It's damn near he threw away the rest of his stamps E2 through J2 will be validated for meats and fats. No IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS do, and very often illogical. They at night and move the wooden (delayed)-There are still Japs on do the silliest things. stakes the engineers had lined the three islands of the Marianas Here's a few examples. One up for the next day's construction Hollywoodchain that we have occupied for night some of our Seabees left a of buildings! The estimate runs into several ting alongside the road up in the undred. They hide in the hills hills hills hills hills

hundred. They hide in the hills hills. who didn't take to the hills like and in caves, and come out at During the night, the Japs came the rest, but who stayed for weeks By BOB THOMAS night to forage for food. Actually down. They couldn't hurt anybody, right in the most thickly Amerimany of their caves were so well- but they could have put that ma- can-populated section of the isstocked that they could go for chinery out of commission for a land, right down by the seashore. months without getting too hun- while. Even with only a rock they

could have smashed the spark. He hid in the bushes just a few Our men don't do anything plugs and ruined the carburetor. feet from a path where hundreds about the Japs anymore. Oh, They didn't do any of these of Americans walked daily. They troops in training fo combat will things. They merely spent the found out later that he even used go out on a Jap-hunt now and night cutting palm fronds off the officers outdoor shower bath then just for practice, and bring nearby trees and laying them over after they got through, and raided in a few. But they are no menace the big machinery. Next morning their kitchens at night.

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governor of Minnesota, back from came out for Mr. Roosevelt against studying the ground, as men will

But before anything could hap-

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luck, for instance. Ameche has frontier. He is with the Sixth "It's in the Bag," produced run out of things to invent. Don't bother your pretty little

head about the plot. I've forgotten herd back to the ranch. "Thunderhead" (Son of

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LOST: Brindle bulldog; ears and tail off; wearing round collar with "BAKER" on it. Reward. Finder call Classified at Herald.

STRAYED from 14 miles north of town; black and white Shetland mare. Please call Doyle Vaughn,

#### Personals

**SEWING MACHINE** SERVICE SHOP Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd Phone 428

CONSULT Etella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room 2.

PROUD of that new youngster? Tell others through birth an-nouncements. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

SERVICES minding children: daynly; during week. Write Box DAG, % Herald.

#### Travel Opportunities

GOING to San Diego, California, March 1; can take two passengers to help drive and share expenses. 204 West 5th.

**Public Notices** 

PLEASURE REAL riding horses, no work stock. Now open. Scenic Riding Academy, 11/2 blocks north of entrance to

City Park. EGINNING March 5th we will operate on OPA celling price, Kilpatrick Laundry, 306 No.

We specialize in cleaning cess pools and septic tanks; we have all modern and sanitary equipment; work guaranteed; limited time only.

Phone 282

WERE GONNA CALL THE COPS, GRAMPA?

Public Notices

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located 34 mile west of city limits on Highway 80, lot 3, block 3, Settles Heights, Big Spring.

Post Package Store, Frank A. Merrick, owner.

THE undersigned is an applipermit, to be located at one and a half miles West of city limits of Big Spring on Highway 80.

> Ranch Inn. Roy F. Bell, owner.

**Business Services** 

BEFORE taking trip, buy box stationery to write home. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

FOR better house moving, see C.

F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed. SEWING MACHINE

SERVICE SHOP Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428

BATTERY trouble ended. \$1.50 first and last cost. W. H. O'Neall, Cole Ranch. Phone 1512.

OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118. WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-tative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be

in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McColister Furniture, phone 1261. REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furni-ture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd, phone 260.

S. M. Smith Butane Co. Prompt, Efficient Service 410 N. Gregg, Phone 855 or 906 Ben M. Davis & Company

Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas SUNSET RIDING STABLES PHONE 480 after 5 p. m. for appointments. First come, first served week-ends. Three blocks east south bus line at 14th Lincoln & Mt. View.

#### FENCING

All kinds of fencing done. No jobs too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do the best

Charlie Forgus & Son P.O. Box 961. Big Spring, Tex. 1/4 mile South of Lakeview

Grocery FIREPROOF OFFICE

SERVICE Payrolls, records, reports, business correspondence, income

tax returns. R. L. COFFEE

610 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1740 (Home, 524) NEW and used clothing store opening at 1101 W. 3rd St. Mrs. H. G. Russell.

LUZIER'S selected to suit your requirements. Accepted by American Medical Association. Mrs. J. S. Martin

1704 Austin Phone 1392-J Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore 411 Aylford Phone 1752-J Phone 1392-J WELLS EXTERMINATING CO. National organization for TER-MITE extermination. Phone 22. IF YOU have repair job to be done on house or garage see J. A. Adams. He will also build you a

house and let you live in while you pay for it. J. A. Adams. 1007 W. 5th.

B-BUT, GRAMPA, HOW D'YA DARE TO, WITH THAT LAYIN' IN THERE?

#### Announcements Announcements For Sale

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207. Benton St. Phone 904-J. MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thedford. 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by

the hour, day or week. Extra good care. EVERY woman needs stationery with her personal letterhead Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th

cant for a package store TWO Cadet's wives will take care of children from 8 a. m. to 5.p. m. Call Mrs. Larson 237, 203 E. 6th St.

> WILL keep two children during the day while mothers work. Phone 1855-J. ATTENTION: Mrs. Norman

> Phone 1647, experienced Cadet's wife, wishes to care for child during the day, while mother works. Call before 5 p. m.

#### Employment

Help Wanted-Male

WORKERS urgently needed in essential industry; good pay. Apply at Southern Ice Co.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper for local firm. Write P.O. Box 1722 or Phone 820.

COLORED maid wanted. Salary and 2-room service quarters; furnished. Apply at 1508 Nolan. WANTED: A piano player for a dancing school. Mary Ruth Diltz. Phone 2007-J or 2017:

WANTED: Beauty operator Youth Beauty Shop, located in Douglass Hotel, Phone 252.

#### Financial

**Business Opportunities** 

CASH LOANS \$5 to \$50

You can use our money

To pay income tax or For your car tags

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

Prompt confidential service to employed people.

#### PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY

406 Petroleum Building

#### For Sale

Household Goods

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

NICE, practically new living room suite: bedroom suite; springs; two beds; chairs; 2 good army beds; other nice things for housekeeping. See at 1211 Main or phone 1309. PRE-war Simmons studio couch:

good condition; reasonably priced. See at 1108 E. 6th St. FOR SALE: One gas heater; kitchen cabinet; small table, 1311 W. 7th St. Bud Winn. room suite for sale Phone 1748.

Office & Store Equipment

ONE small National cash register; one 5½-foot super cold meat display box with unit; one grease trap; one compartment dish tub; cafe dishes; glasses; 12 stools; counter; three 6-foot cooling boxes; tables and chairs. Call 106 W. 3rd; phone 11.

FOR Sale: 18 booths; 12 stools; candy case; cigarette machine; 5 car hop trays; one 18"x24" griddle and 4 burner stove combined; one 3 tub dish vat; 10 dozen glasses; electric organ and 3 bar boxes; three hundred records: several other small items. Ranch Inn. Roy F. Bell Phone 9521.

#### Livestock

GOOD milch cow. Phone 1201 or 1711 Johnson.

FOR Sale: 4 registered Rambau-lett Rams; 1 pure bred Hamp-shire boar; 5 pure bred Hampshire Gilts (bred); 1 registered Hereford bull, extra good herd bull, Gudgell & Simpon Breed-ing, Charles Nunnally, Rt. 1,

#### Poultry & Supplies

A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 W. 3rd St.

#### QUALITY CHICKS

Have lots of baby chicks. Still need hatching eggs. Have 75-in. Canopy butane brooder for

> Logan Feed & Hatchery

817 E. 3rd St. Phone 310 Farm Equipment

FOR sale: Good 4-wheel farm traller, fair tires; one post hole digging attachment for Ford tractor: BARGAIN, picks and shovels. See Elton Taylor at Taylor Electric Co.

ONE Allis-Chalmers tractor: '39 model; in A-1 condition, Mrs. W. V. Boyles, Phone 554. FOR Sale: Practically new wind charger and tower. 6 miles north Garner School. R. H. Unger.

Miscellaneous PURE ribbon cane and sorghum syrup. 206 N.W. 4th, Mrs. Bird-

well's place. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY
WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs.

BEFORE weddings - invitations: after - announcements. See Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th

Army Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. 30,000 pairs shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade \$2.15, better grade, repaired, new soles and heels \$2.95. 23,000 raincoats \$2.15. 9,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Also 7,200 NEW U.S. Army extra heavy 4 lb., 6 oz. olive drab single cotton blankets, 6x7 feet, red hot price \$3.15. All postage prepaid. No c.o.d.'s. Send mon-ey order. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NORTHERN STAR COTTON SEED. Early, storm-proof, long staple, high-linting cotton. Get yours now at Montgomery Ward. Only \$2.50 bu. in 3 bu. bags. MONTGOMERY WARD. SPOT CASH for good used tractors; all makes, prefer late mod-els. George Oldham Implement

Co. Phone 1417.

WOTTA YA TALKINI ABOUTS

#### Wanted To Rent Real Estate Sale

Apartments

RETURNED officer; wife and 4-

Houses For Sale

house for cotton pickers, farm

house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch

a. m. to 6 p. m. 1111 11th Place.

Inn Court, phone 9521.

Real Estate

tin. Texas.

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room fur-FOR SALE: Good new and used nished or unfurnished house or radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. apartment. Permanent renter. Call Mr. Stevens at Iva's Jew-elry, phone 40.

Ph. 1210. OFFICER and wife want furnish-FUR coat; mink dyed coney; size ed house or apartment; will fur-nish own linens, dishes and 10. Call 817-W. utensils; no children; no pets Call room 418, Crawford Hotel TEXAS tagged, red rustproof seed

oats; baby chicks; onion plants and sets; feed and garden seed. Keith's Feed Store. Phone 1439. COUPLE with baby wants fur nished house or apartment; one or more rooms. Call 53-J. LADY'S platinum Gruen wrist Houses watch; set in diamonds. Phone 133-W before 12:00 p. m.

#### months old baby would like a rural home. Call room 610, Wanted To Buy Crawford Hotel.

Household Goods

Miscellaneous

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. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories

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

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

#### For Rent

Bedrooms

or see at 1311 Scurry.

BEDROOM convenient to bath gentlemen preferred. Phone 240

FIVE-room house 4 blocks from Postoffice; priced very reason-able; part possession in a few days. Martin & Reed. Phone

Houses For Sale

GOOD investment property at 1605 Scurry; brick building and lot for \$3,500 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

PRACTICALLY new frame house on 1 acre lot near Bombardier School\* 2 rooms; breakfast nook and modern bath; garage with storage; ideal for cow, chickens. Phone 1662-J or see C. H. Vick at 310 W. 20th,

FIVE-room house and bath; solid concrete foundation and double roof; garage; on paved street close in; priced \$4,950. If interested write Box XIV, % Her-

GOOD five-room house and 21/4acre lot; just remodeled; in Stanton, Heights, Stanton, Texas. See Glen Petree, owner.

#### Lots & Acreages

SIX - room house, barber shop. 705 East Third. Write owner. LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Aus-

west of town. Rt. 2. Box 8. PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, ACREAGE for sale west and south of Dr. Wolf's Veterinary Hos-pital. Either 20 acres, 26 acres, gift shops, offices, cab stands, 48 acres or all of 94 acres. J. B. service stations, living quarters, Pickle, phone 1217. package stores, tourist courts.

TWO hundred and twenty acres sandy land, 210 in cultivation, six-room house, plenty water. Call H. T. Moore at Moore's FOR sale: 5-room house; bath, basement, out buildings, garage apartment. Phone 9572 from 10 Taxi Stand or 86, night phone. FOR Sale One acre land, 2-room stucco house, and well. See E. Sanders at 810 W. 5th.

### Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Nice new 12x20 garage, priced reasonable. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

#### Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating: Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the farms in Martin County. Marvin Hull, phone 59.

**Business Property** TOURIST Court on 3rd St. Shown only by appointment. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Wanted To Buy WILL pay cash for five or six-room house. Must be in good condition. Phone 1725.

#### One Of Brock Triplets Back With Wounds

TEMPLE, Feb. '28 (4P)-One of Clarendon's Brock triplets, who asked to be separated for the first time upon arrival in France as a precaution against all being killed at one time, is back in Texas recovering from wounds received in

action on the western front. He is Pvt. Boyd Brock who received a shattered right arm and wound in his shoulder. He is convalescing at McCloskey General hospital.

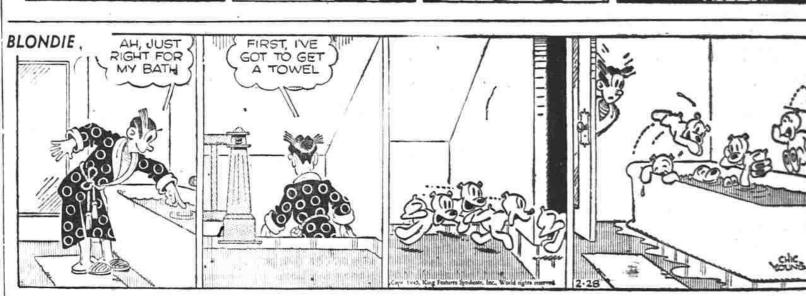
Boyd said he had not heard from his brothers, Floyd and Lloyd, since their last reunion in France

Nov. 1, 1944. The triplets are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock, who live on a farm near Clarendon.

SCORCHY SMITH ALL SET! NOW WE'LL AFTER LOCATING THE UAPS HIDEOUT ... SCORCHY RETURNS GET INTO THE ACT! TO HIS HIDDEN TRANSMITTER ...



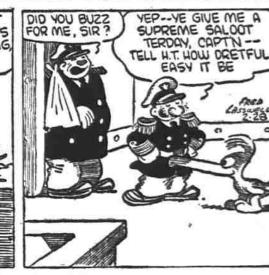




# EAD'S fine BREAD

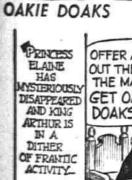




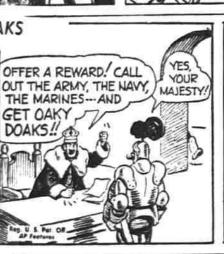


DON'T PLAY DUMB WITH ME, QUENT! IT WORKED LIKE A CHARM! WHEN

PATSY



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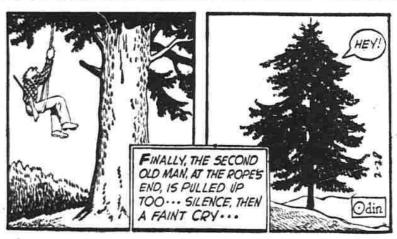


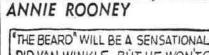




















#### BUZ SAWYER YOU'RE ANGRY ..



WEAPON IN THE WORLD ... A WOMAN'S TEARS



# COLD AND INDIFFERENT?

RITZ







Plus "Birds And Beasts Were There'

Ending Today

STARS IN

Original Screen Play by Delmer Doves . Musical

Directed by DELMER DAVES

Beware Coughs

umbers Created and Directed by Le FOY PRINZ

QUEEN Ending Today



also "First Aiders" and "Listen To Band"

Tehran conference with Churchill produce some secret understandably will become apparent in time.

One decision omitted from the conference's final communique, disclosed when Turkey declared war on Germany and Japan, was that no power not in the war 5:00 Terry & The Pirates. would be invited to the United Nations meeting at San Francisco. Cable dispatches have mentioned March 1 as the deadline for those countries to get into the war.)

Presidential aides did not interret this as meaning, however, that Russia necessarily would declare war on Japan any time soon. Soviet eligibility, they said, has been well established in the European

The war against Japan, Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference, was not even mentioned either at Yalta or at a brief meeting with Churchill later at Alexandria.

"Do you believe," a reported asked, "that the conference can STAMPS BUY! BONDS In Lobby! be the foundation for world-wide peace for more than the genera-Plus "March Of Time" No. 7 tion of the men who are building that peace?"

While that can not be answered categorically, he said, the conference did look ahead over a great many years, over a period as long as humanity can be expected to believe in the principles espoused That Hang On by the United Nations. It looked at the human race, he added, and not with any idea it will end in 50

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel Aides praised the manner in germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inwhich Mr. Roosevelt presided as chairman and moderator at the flamed bronchial mucous memconference. They said he was able branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unto produce agreements in several fields in which the principals 11:30 derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are originally did not see eye to eye.

#### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 28 (P) — Cattle 700; calves 400; good and choice steers and yearlings 14.00 - 16.50; medium to good beef cows 10.50 - 12.50; good and choice fat calves 13.50 - 14.50; stockers and feeders were scarce and nominally steady.

150-175 lb. hogs went at 13.50-14.50; sows at 13.80 down; pigs at

Sheep 800; steady: choice club lambs 15.50; good and choice wool lambs 14.50; - 15.00; medium year-



A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests No Cover Charge

Letters To Editor-

# Reader Deplores Driving Habits, Police Mitchell County Example; Soldier Sacrifice Extolled

Dear Editor:

I've traveled many thousands of It was my pleasure to furnish a miles, and have witnessed the ac- bed and lodging to a returned soltions of numerous police officers dier, and I would like to bring out all over the various sections of the me. He said he did not mind my country, but never anywhere have telling if I did not use his name stranger in town (including folks the best fighters although he had thinks . . .

the recent accident in which a po- eight other soldiers, riding in a lice patrol car was involved, and in which a woman was rather pain- right. fully (to say the least) injured. As which he said contained 86 pieces I recall it, the police department of wire and nine screws. gave no cause for the accident. How quaint. I suppose it just hap- from Pearl Harbor when the Japs pened and that's all.

Then again, the accident was no later in France. He was a comsurprise. The police in Big Spring paratively young man, but his hair drive just as carefully, and was almost gray. During a battle idiotically as do the rest of the no one had time to think, he said, "Barney Oldfields" in this town, and he wondered by what miracle It seems that the big idea is to he had escaped being killed. violate every sensible traffic precaution in the book-just as often is Gen. Patton, who was to be as possible. Traffic lights mean found up along the front lines and absolutely nothing to the average was just as likely to be in the foxmotorist, and it's evident that the hole next to yours as anywhere accepted driving procedure is to else. He told how a young soldier pull over to the left side of the named Wilson had said to Gen. street when making a right turn. when making a left turn. Of course, hand signals are never used. I could go on for hours about the traffic situation, but what good will it do?

If the police patrolmen can't observe the traffic regulations or make any attempt to correct the situation, how can the citizens of any attempt to improve this deplorable situation? Sincerely,

Anthony L. Trellich Spring Herald put on some sort fighting our battles for us would female was shown by Raymond of a safe driving campaign. After probably be glad to exchange ra- Hackfeld of Loraine. Glyn Morall, yours is the only means of putting this problem before the eyes of John Q. Public.

Stock Show Ends With Animal Sale

the highlights of what he told I seen such characters as the City for he did not want to be censid- Mitchell county eighth annual fat McCary, J. M. Crow, Wes Henderered a hero. He had two years stock show which closed here late Charlie Creighton, Albert McKin- ing in Big Spring several weeks The current housing shortage. of Big Spring employs to maintain and nine months overseas. had Tuesday after a two-day exhibit ney, M. A. Loudamy, Willbanks ago and are expected to report in previously described as "desperlaw and order. This is not just my fought the Italians, Germans and was climaxed with an auction ring Bros., Otto Wolfe, Taylor Electric, opinion—but what the average Japs, and considered the Germans for the top animals in all classes. other parts of Texas) a Jap bayonet wound on his face. Taylor's fine wool lamb was judg-He got the Jap in the belly with ed champion over J. D. Gentry's Store, Tot Sullivan, Pyrle Perry, his own bayonet. He got his worst mutton lamb. The Gentry entry Harry Lees, Dale Scoggins, W P. For instance, take the case of wound in the leg when he and was awarded the reserve cham- Edwards. Merle Stewart. O. F. pionship for lambs. half-track, were hit directly by a

lambs.

shell. Six men were killed out fine wool, lambs fed by one boy He showed me his leg. went to Bob Fee, Jr., first: James Moody Dickerson, second. Jasper Hart showed the He was stationed three miles group of mutton or cross-bred

struck and served at Guadalcanal; The 1945 showmanship award went to Jimmie Hammond, feeder and exhibitor of the grand champion calf of the show.

With Sam Wulfjen, Bob May and Pete Ainsworth crying the sale 70 calves were sold in the auction ring at the Tuesday afternoon session of the show. The grand champion calf and the reserve chamcoaches expressed hope of show-

The top steer offered for sale was "Town Boy," the first priz roughest, toughest general over winner in the heavy dry-lot class. here, and I want to prove to you Bred by Earl Brown, fed and shown by John Richard Gregory the calf brought 34.5 cents the pound. He was bought by Albert

I served him a piece of ham and Young of Westbrook. For the first time in the show history classes for rabbits were inlines. He said a soldier had been cluded this year. The premium for offered \$400 for a box of Baby having shown the grand champion Ruths but refused and gave his rabbit went to Jasper Hart a firstbuddies pieces of the candy. If year 4-Her. The reserve champion we think that things are too high rabbit was exhibited by Jimmy here and we do not always get Bell, Colorado City 4-H member. just what we want, we should al-Dairy cattle entries were judged ways keep this thought in mind late Monday, opening day of the P. S. I suggest that the Big that the men and boys who are two-day exhibit. Champion jersey gan's jersey took reserve cham-

In the class for jerseys six months to 20 months old, Gerald Hallman's entry won first prize.

Morgan was awarded first prize 20 months to 3 years old. In the class for jerseys over three years old, Raymond Hackfeld's entry. Texas Dandy Girl, was judged

# Latin - American

Ysabel Alvarez, young Latinbanks of Troop No. 2, Clarence American mother, was charged Taylor, Troop No. 6. Jimmy Clark, with assault in county court in a Troop No. 5, became a Star Scout complaint filed Wednesday in a resolution calling for revision of She was alleged to have cut

Romona Salazar with a pocket debate. knife in an altercation which Dep-Second Class Scouts were Billy uty Sheriff A. D. Bryan said

#### RADESCU RESIGNS

By The Associated Press Premier Gen Nicolae Radescu presented March 1 and 2. Charles Seydler, Troop No. 5, of Romania has resigned, the carpentry, aviation and scholar- Bucharest radio announced today, recorded by the FCC.

# **Special Gifts For**

special gifts fund of the Red Cross

Willis Taylor, 4-H feeder, showed Harvey Clay, Texas Electric Serthe grand champion lamb in the vice Co., Westerman Drug, Tim Mark Wentz, The Fashion, Rube Martin The Army Store, J. and K. Shoe

Priest, Harry Lester, Mrs. Dora Ro- who did not volunteer or were not and raids over Jap-held territory. Fashion Cleaners, Jack Roden, M. Patterson, Ashley and Harwell. Mrs. Frank Rutherford, W. E. Lomas, L. H. Thomas.

Alex Sanders, A. J. Stallings, Clive Newman, Mrs L. E. Lomax. E. W. Lomax, Joe McIlvain, Elrod Furniture, Dr. Pepper, C. R.Anthony, J. W. Fryar, W. L. Meier, Eve Phillips, Creath Mattress Co., C. W. Deats, Dewey Martin, Cosden, Wooten Grocery, Masonic Temple, Settles Drug, Bernard Lamun, McEwen Motor, Swartz. Mrs. Lula Ashley, B. Reagan, Lee Hanson, Paul Liner, Eberley-Curpion were not offered for sale as ry, H. D. Morris, Miller's Pig Stand, A. S. Darby.

# Questioned In Court

Validity of the City of Big Spring livestock and pound ordinance was questioned in a justice court trial Tuesday.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice had not ruled Wednesday in the

Otis Grafa questioned validity of the ordinance as the result of the impounding of some of his stock and their sale at the end of the three-day period. He contended that he and his agent both were out of town during the period and had no opportunity to know the stock was gone. Effort to refund the purchase prices and straighten the matter failed when the eventual buyer set a price about \$100 above the original pound sale price due to training reportedly given a mare during the interim

#### n the jersey division for animals Congressmen Propose Treaty Showdown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 CP-Senators Pepper (D-Fla) and Fulbright (D-Ark) proposed today attend. that the senate modify a seldominvoked rule to permit a majority to force a showdown vote on a

Pepper disclosed that in conjunction with Fulbright and several other senators he has drafted thirds of the chamber can limit

Billie White, Lamesa, and Asa Couch. Big Spring, are among the 14 students of Hardin-Simmons University in the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," spring production of the Players club. It will be

Ann Talbott, daughter of Mr. ship; Troop No. 6, S. E. Puerifoy, in a crisis in which his govern- and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, and Asa ment had been under heavy pres- Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. sure from the leftist national dem- Couch, were initiated into Beta ocratic front. The broadcast was Mu Kappa, Hardin-Simmons University music organization.

# Redeployment Program For Combat Red Cross Roll Call Veterans Opens At Local AAFBS

Arrival of the combat

their homes because they desired

country, and now all they're ask-

ing while they're in Big Spring is

up that guest room or spare bed-

room are asked to call Lieut. Bush-

man at the Big Spring Bombardier

school, phone No. 1680, and ask

Poor Digestion? "

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful

poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day. Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—

Therefore, you must increase the flow

of this digestive juice. Carter's Little

Liver Pills increase this flow quickly-often in as little as 30 minutes. And,

counteract indigestion-when Carter's

Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Na-

ture's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25s.

Don't depend on artificial aids to

you're on the road to feeling better.

leaving you headachy and irritable.

Persons who are willing to give

Lieut. Bushman said.

come,"

a place to live."

Headachy?

Sour or Upset?

**Tired-Listless?** 

A widespread redeployment pro- officer's military specialty, and to gram for combat officer veterans improve his knowledge of the Duiker, Big Spring who returned recently from over- practices and procedures of the Weekly News, M. M. Edwards, seas has been launched at the Big army air forces and his responst-Spring Bombardier school.

The returnees, who are experienced bombardiers, started arrivincreasing numbers. Many of ate." has reached an alarming them are graduates of the six- stage, according to Second Meut. weeks refresher course which is V. C. Bushman, new billeting offibeing offered at the Bombardier cer on the post. school at Midland army air field. Lieut. Bushman Officers being assigned here in- many of these veterans, back from

clude the bombardier returnees bombing missions over Germany berts, Tex Hotel, John Davis, selected for entrance into the are unable to be with their wives three weeks instructors' at the and children because of the lack AAF instructors' school, and who of accommodations in Big Spring.
did not volunteer for additional. We are appealing now to pertraining or a second tour of com- sons who never before opened

A 24-weeks training course is privacy and didn't need the inbeing planned in the redeployment program. Purpose of the program "These bombardier veterans have is to maintain proficiency in the made a great contribution to their

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon. Cloudy and warmer tonight and City Pound Ordinance Thursday. Lowest temperature to ight near freezing.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight and Thursday, light rain in Del Rio Eagle Pass area Thursday. TEMPERATURES

IEMPERATU	RES	
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	38	27
Amarillo	46	24
BIG SPRING	46	32
Chicago	33	28
Denver	40	20
El Paso	57	31
Ft. Worth		28
Galveston	66	45
New York		29
St. Louis	33	27
Sunset this evening	7:43.	Sun
rise Thursday, 8:13.		
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#### GIRL SCOUT TRAINING

A Girl Scout training session will be neld for all leaders Thursday at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. The class will be conducted by Mrs. Gretchen Kidd and will be devoted to badge work and program planning for the Brownies. All leaders are asked to



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#### IMPORTANT REDUCTION

IN INSURANCE RATES FOR BIG SPRING EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st, 1945

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Lobby Crawford Hotel

# Scouts Appear Before Board For Advancement In Tuesday Program

tions with us.

ings. He regards these as neces- fore the Board of Review Tuesday Elra Phillips, Sam McComb and arily secret, although they prob- night for advancement. The F. H. Talbott.

Radio Program Wednesday Evening

5:45 Music for Swing. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies. Community Soapbox.

Hasten the Day. 7:15 Sports Cast. Counterspy.

8:00

5:15 TSN News.

Real Stories, From Real 8:15 Brown Stone Theatre. "Ice Box Follies."

Gabriel Heatter.

9:30 On Stage Everybody. 10:00 Radio News Reel. 10:15 Report from Washington. Sign Off. 10:30

Thursday Morning Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon.

News. 7:45 Between The Lines. News Summary.

Breakfast Club. 9:00 My True Story.

Aunt Jemima. Sunny Side Of The Street 9:45 Songs By Bing Crosby.

10:00 Breakfast In Hollywood. 10:30 Gil Martyn, News Radio Bible Class.

Glamour Manor. Amos R. Wood. Farm And Homemakers. Thursday Afternoon

Luncheon Dance Varieties Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. 1:15 School Forum.

1:30 Ladies, Be Seated 2:00 Morton Downey. True Detective Stories. 2:15 The Listening Post. 2:30 2:45 Gems of Melody.

3:00 Views Of The News. Johnson Family. 3:15 Reports From Europe. 3:30 International News Events 3:45 4:00

Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy. International News Events 4:30 Hop Harrigan 4:45 Thursday Evening

Terry & The Pirates. TSN News. Tom Mix. 5:30 Music For Swing. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Gram Swing. It's Murder. Community Soap Box. Headliner. Sports Cast.

Earl Godwin, News. Voice of the Army. Gabriel Heatter. Real Stories, From Real Life.

Treasure Hour of Song. Fred Waring. March Of Time. Radio Newsreel. Report From Washington

Nearly 40 Scouts appeared be- kirk, J. T. Morgan, H. D. Norris, board was composed of J. A. Sel- Life Scout ranks were given to Charged In Court

The best loved general, he said,

Patton: "They tell me you are the

that I am just as rough and tough."

So Gen. Patton made him his or-

he said that it would "be worth

one hundred dollars" in the front

Respectfully.

W. H. HART.

Robert Hobbs and Charles Lovelace of Troop No. 5, Charles Willand First Class ratings went to county court. Bryan Carr, Robert L. Vaughn, Billy Dooley, Ben Boadle and Robert Boadle, all of Troop No. 6.

Lawson and Lewis Axtone, Troop stemmed from domestic trouble. No. 6. Roy Wynn, Troop No. 117. Donald Stallings and Randall Stump of Troop No. 2.

Merit badges awarded were business, Billy Coleman, rabbit raising; Hal Hendley, book-bindng and camping; Dwayne Nowell. public health, safety and personal health.

Bobbie Hohertz, Troop No. 2, bookbinding, electricity; Howard Clinkscales, Troop No. 9, angling, personal health; Robert Hobbs, Troop No. 5, safety: Nathan Richardson, Troop No. 5, automobiling

and carpentry. Troop No. 2, Charles Willbanks, metal work; Bobby Joe Blum, electricity: Daryle Hohertz, wood carving, first aid, electricity, George Worrell, Troop No. 9, farm mechanics, farm homes and plan-

ning. Troop No. 6, Wayne Burleson, camping, pioneering: J. L. Pettiet, cooking, civies, athletics; Dulane Leonard, pioneering, life saving; Clarence Taylor, ataletics; Bobby Hollis, scholarship, farm mechanics, hog and pork products; C. L. O'Brien, first aid safety; K. H. Carter, Jr., pigeon raising, camping, pioneering; Kenneth Howze, camping, pioneering, bird study. Roy Lee Pool of Troop No. 1 was given a 100-hour service

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