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Cassino Fall Soviet Ukrainian Armies **Trap Ten Nazi Divisons** "Royno and Luzk were evacuat

LONDON, Feb. 8 (P)-In

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triumphant order of the day, Marshal Stalin announced today the joining of the First and Sec-ond Ukrainian fronts, trapping 10 German divisions, after the German high command had acknowledged the loss of Luisk (Luck) and Royne in old Poland. Stalin proclaimed the capture of Smela, rail center in the Dnieper bend, and said the two mighty Red armies of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin and Gen. Iven S. Konev had made gains of up to 45 miles in a

100-mile break-through, of the

German lines. "As a result of these operations troops of the Second and First Uk-rainian fronts joined up in the area of Zvenigorodka and Shpola and thus closed a ring of encircle-ment around an ensure from ment around an enemy group operating north of this line, numbering nine infantry and one tank que, divisions," Stalin announced in his said:

Pulsating purchases of bonds

struck one of their depressions

Wednesday as the Fourth War

Loan drive inched past the half-

quota.

Stalin did not mention Lutak,

70 miles inside the pre-war Polish frontier, or Rovno, 30 miles west of the old border. Evacuation of these places has been admitted earlier in a sweeping acknowledgement of losses by the German high command, broadcast in the daily German uunique.

To the north, meanwhile, the Russians had reached the Narova river within Estonia. The nazi withdrawal from

Lutsk was surprising, since last previous reports from this sector of the eastern front had placed the fighting in the area of Rovno, 40 miles to the east, and there had been no indication that Lutsk was yet menaced

The high command's communique, broadcast in English by DNB,

ed in the course of embittered de **German Fortress** fensive fighting." is Only 500 Yards (Lusk is the German spelling: **From American Line** Luck the Polish, Link an an-

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glicized form.) By WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUAR-An earlier announcement by the Berlin radio said:

"In the course of German movenents on the eastern front Royno and Luzk were abandoned by German troops yesterday. The German troops have taken up new positions west of the two

towns. The Germans also were being pushed back inside Estonia, where the Red army driving along the Gulf of Finland west of captured Kingisepp, reached positions along the Narva river, northwest of the ancient seaport of Narva Itself. This indicated that the Russians now are bat-

tling on Estonian soil. While the Moscow advices did

TERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 3 (AP)-American troops who smashed the Gustav Line and outflanked Cassino from the north have driven to within 500 yards of the desperatelyheld German fortress on the Fifth army front and are attacking it from the rear, Allied headquarters announced today.

Is Imminent As

Yanks Move In

can forces were making a direct frontal assault on the ancient city guarding the Rome road despite heavy fire from six-barreled Nebelwerfer mortars and selfwithin the city itself.

for three days in the Campo-leone and Cisterna areas.

The Allied beachhead south of Rome has been enlarged in the face of stiff resistance and a number of enemy counterattacks have been thrown back, Allied headquarters announced today. On its lower front, the Fifth

army was said to be enveloping the Nazi stronghold of Cassino after turning back enemy at-tacks. Hard fighting was reon both the Anzie and ported Cassino fronts.

A naval announcement said that light coastal forces in the Adriatic sank two schooners near Silba Island off the Yugoslav coast Mon-

> On the main Fifth army front both French and American troops have moved so far through the mountains north of Cassino that the enemy stronghold now is seriously threatened. It was announced. This advance was fully exploiting the breakthrough achieved in the Gustav line earlier in the week. The Americans captured- some

heights on Mount Castellone dominating Cassino.

were helping Mrs. Smith crate up the German counterattacks came west of Littoria, but it was beate



Arrested On Draft Evasion Charges-

Under arrest by the FBI on charges of draft evasion through use of drugs to induce temporary high blood pressure, these Wash-ington, D. C. men walk to a U.S. commissioner's office. In group (I. to r.): Eugene Siravol (light coat); Everett M. "Washie" Bratch-er (dark hat, glasses), hotel orchestra leader; Thomas M. Crane (hand on hat). Deputy Marshal Thomas East (behind Bratcher) was one of the officers in charge of the group. (AP Wirephoto).

Sheriff A.J. Merrick Dies Suddenly

Andrew Jackson Merrick, 48, veteran West Texas peace officer and sheriff of Howard county since 1941, succumbed at a local hospital Thursday morning as he was being prepared for minor surgery.

Fellow officers, shocked by his death, said that he had returned from Dallas Tuesday evening after going through a clinic, where doc-tors attributed neuritis affecting his right arm to bad teeth and ton-slis. He went to the hospital this morning for the tonsilictiony and

was being readled for surgery when he was stricken suddenly. His body will lie in state at the Eberley - Curry Funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements. Merrick was a deputy in Lamesa

before coming to Big Spring in 1924 to serve as a deputy under Walter W. Satterwhite, who was killed subsequently by a Mexican near Merkel. Afterwards, Merrick served briefly as a peace officer again in Dawson county before returning here to become deputy sheriff under the late Frank House, a position he held until Jan. 1, 1929 when he became chief deputy under Jess Slaugh-

When Rowan Settles, sheriffelect, died shortly before he was to take office, Merrick was appointed by the commissioners court Jan. 1, 1941 to become

high esteem by his fellow offi-

cers, District Judge Collings typi-

them: "He was one of the best of-

position.

eign Wars.

Marines Mop Up Island Of Roi, Namur After Raid

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eciated Press War Correspondent presenting The Combined American Press) NAMUR ISLAND, Kwajalein Atoli In The Marsha Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)-United States Marines are me Peo. 2 (Delayed) (AP) — United States Marines are moppin up on the last enemy resistance today on Rol and Namur 1 lands, all but levelled by the heaviest bombardment in hi tory that cleared the way for the invasion forces. Massed graveyards of littered Japanese blown from pi boxes and heavily-reinforced concrete blockhouses told to story of the heavy, deliberate and accurate pounding from the sea.

the sea.

There is plenty of evidence that the Japanese were completely surprised. They must have deluded themselves into believing that we didn't have the power or the heart to knife at the center of their Marshalls stronghold.

Reeling Japanese who survived the inferno of shellfire had only small arms to fire at the marines from battered blockhouses as the leathernecks landed shortly before noon yes terday. Shore batteries had been blown sky high.

The marines - moved swiftly through the Nipponese but ran Commands Mai into spotty, sporadic resistance in Mal. Gen. Harry ivision of U.S. Ma the interior during the first day. The triple-runway Roi airstrip feil in four hours. Mild opposi-

feil in four hours. Mild opposi-tion from snippers on Roi was quickly suppressed. Harrassed remnants of the Japanese troops escaped over a causeway to Join their forces on adjacent Namur, The Americans stormed near-by 200 yards across Namur on their first blow, then methodi-cally began blasting out the enemy, pittox by pillbox the rest of the way across the listic faland. I landed shortly after the as-

I landed shortly after the at sault waves yesterday noon on Namur. The Japanese defenses not only were knocked out but so were the minds of those who had miraculously managed to live through the bombing that sheared the tops off cocoanut frees.

The Japanese sniped from trees and ruins of pillboxes. The The sixth operation in seven days by Britain-based American marines picked off hundreds bomber and fighter forces was made in clear weather against the of them before nightfall the first day. After dark, the enemy great north Germon U-boat and began infiltrating, but they were systematically thwarted. shipping center. The flight repre-The marines took some prison-

sented a 700-mile roundtrip. aven was la by the Americans on Nov. 3 with 560 bombers, believed to have been a record force of four engined craft up to that time. The target is one of Germany's major ports-capable of accome dating the largest ships. The shattering daylight as-sault followed RAF Mosquito attacks on targets in western Germany last night, thus keeping the greatest sustained Allied offensive of the war rolling around the clock.

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Target In New

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP) - More

than 1,100 American bombers and

long-range fighters attacked tar-

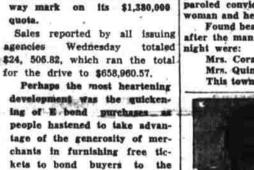
gets in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, foday, army headquarters announ-

Aerial Blas

By W. W. HERCHER

ced.

One



show, "Khaki," which will be presented Monday evening. Headquarters Thursday report ed a demand for these ' tickets, and that it showed a tendency to increase rather than drop off after announcement of the plan.

Meanwhile, business firms were

Slayer **Soldier Show Helps Sale Of** Women Sought **E Bond Series** LUBBOCK, Feb. 3 (39)-The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said

loday it had been informed of the arrest at Denver City of the 28year-old ex-convict wanted in the slaying of Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Quinley Dunlap at Brownfield.

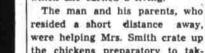
BROWNFIELD, Feb. 3 (R)-A posse of 50 men was searching the prairie lands ten miles southwest of here today for a 28-year-old paroled convict in connection with the hammer slaying of an aged voman and her daughter.

Found beaten to death, their heads a bloody pulp, just ten minutes after the man, a former asylum inmate, was seen at their home last

Mrs. Cora Smith, 71, of Brownfield,

Mrs. Quinley Dunlap, 40, her daughter from California. This town is only 50 miles south of Littlefield, the scene less than four months ago of the mysterious

slaying of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, whose bodies were found in their bed. Their slaying has not been solved. Mrs. Smith and her daughter were preparing to move to California and were selling Mrs. Smith's household furnishings and her large flock of chickens from which she earned a living.



ing them to market.

house.

The man's father and mother

went to their home to get a

truck and were gone only about

ten minutes. Upon their return,

they found the bodies of the fwo

women in front of the chicken

The man was believed to have

stolen an automobile belonging to

a minister and was known to have

attempted to take another car

from a farmer but was frightened

was sent to the penitentiary for

Sheriff Joe B. Price was lead

County Attorney Virgil Craw-

man sought had gone to the peni-

tentiary two and one-half years

of prison about four months

day night.

off.

south of Ancona.

Sale Of E Bonds

Past Nine Million

Unofficial and incomplete Series

E war bond sales through Satur-

\$9,072,134, it was announced to-

Thomas, co-chairmen of the Fort

The Series E quota for the

Fourth War Loan campaign for

the West Texas area is \$21,935,000.

Total sales, unofficial and in-

omplete through the 29th, indi-

iduals and corporations, amount

to \$19,183,631 against the over-all

New Tags For Autos

Six 1944 automobile license tags

had been issued up to noon today,

the county tax assessor-collector's

Issuance of the tags began Tues-

Owners of motor vehicles

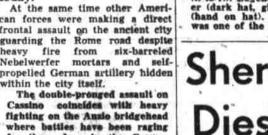
Are Now Available

quota of \$58,664,000.

office announced.

day.

On the Anzio beachhead one of



being canvassed by representa tives from several service clubs for ticket purchases. First receipts to be chalked up at bond headquarters in the Empire Southern Service office for this purpose were from K. H. Gibbons (Phillips 66,) Lee Hanson, Pete Howze, H. W. Wright (Standard Oil), Collins Bros. Drugs, Taylor Electric, Club Cafe,

Shaws Jewelry, Khaki'' is a soldier-WAC show written and produced by enlisted personnel at the Big Spring Bombardier School and being presented through the courtesy of the Special Services section. The show scored a smash hit at the Washington columnist and politi-Bombardier school when it was cal commentator, has lost his life time civilians who saw it initiated a move to bring it to town.

Lomax - community will have a rally at 8 p. m. Thursday in its s hool house. Rev. Dick O'Beich will be the principal speaker and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will have charge of music. The Bomhardier School will display chemical equipment. Walker Bailey, chairman of rural bond campaign, will speak briefly and Arthur Stallings, Lomax comunity chairman, will preside.

Livestock Sale Hits Brisk Clip Wednesday

A "total of 550 head of cattle accident were not given. went through the ring st the Big Clapper, long associated with Spring Livestock auction sale the Scripps-Howard newspaper Wednesday, bringing a total of \$21,000. going to Honolulu and Australia \$21,000.

Fat bulls sold up to \$10 cwt. and subsequently joining the Pa- and had stolen three or four auto- office reminded. and fat cows sold at 9.40. Fat cific fleet.

butcher yearlings went at 13.00 and fat Stocker steer calves sold at 14.00 the University of Kansas before back to his home county. and stocker heifer calves went at 13.00 Hogs sold at 12.75. going into newspaper work. His wife and two children live here.

Services Held For Siemer Infant Thurs.

Funeral services for the infant son of Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Siemer were conducted at 3 p. m Thursday at Eberly Funeral home chapel, with Rev. George Julian. pastor of St. & Thomas Catholic

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church, officiating, Burial follow-Clapper subsequently became a ed in the Catholic cemetery. The baby, born Jan. 26, died at 6:40 Post and went to the Scripps- in action. p. m. Wednesday in the Big Howard newspapers in January, Spring Bombardier school base 1936, as columnist and political hospital. commentator.

Bureau.

RAYMOND CLAPPER

Ray Clapper **Killed In Crash**

away when the farmer fired at him as he was getting the machine WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (49) out of the garage. The minister's Raymond Clapper, the well-known automobile was found about seven day (January 29th) for the 59-miles south of here. day (January 29th) for the 59-county Fort Worth region total Washington columnist and politi- miles south of here. Mrs. Smith owned the house presented originally, and at that in a plane accident while covering where she was residing and had day by R. E. Harding and J. B. planned to sell it after moving to the invasion of the Marshalls in California. Her husband died two Worth Regional War Finance comyears ago and her only son just mittee

the central Pacific. * A brief Navy announcement before last Christmas. officers termed the hunted said:

man as "dangerous." When he "The commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet has reported a flye-year term it was "as the that a plane in which Mr. Rayresult of a shooting and subsemond Clapper was a passenger, quent robbery. He had been out engaged in covering the Marshalls invasion, collided with ng the posse in search of the man. another plane while forming up. Airplanes also were to be used Mr. Clapper was in the plane Price said he expected to arrest the man before the day was over. with the squadron commander. Both planes crashed in the laford of Terry county said the

goon. There were no survivors. The exact time and place of the

He began his distinguished ca-

reer as a reporter on the Kansas City Star in 1916, later joined

the United Press in Chicago, and

was associated with that organi-

zation on assignments in Mil-

waukee, St. Paul, New York and

Washington, becoming chief po-

litical writer for United Press

and manager of its Washington

ago on a charge of robbery with firearms. The asylum confinement was after that. Crawford said the man had shot

mobiles, driving them along the

He was 51 years old, a native of route to Seagraves where he and are to be attached to the 1942 calves brought 12.00 Linn county, Kansas, and attended abandoned the last car and walked license plate. They are green with yellow letters.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

It's difficult to realize that while we slept soundly last summer, the skies were red over Ploesti, Rumania. Huge bombers roared in at tree-top level, blasted refineries billowed flames high into the air and the rattle of machine guns in the planes argued against the murderous guns on the ground.

In one of those American bombers was T-Sgt. Frank C. Ferrell. No one knows the thoughts which raced through his mind as his plane rocketed into that inferno. Most likely he stuck cooly to his job, keeping his mind on work that had to be done in a split second . . . no one special writer for the Washington will ever know for Sgt. Ferrell was reported missing and then killed

Hidden down in the 14th chapter of St. John is the verse: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." Our bond dollars are mighty cheap expressions of love beside this.

In addition to sinking the two vessels in the Adriatic, light Al- Flying Attorney lied vessels the same night sent an enemy patrol craft to the bot-

tom off La Spezia on Italy's northwest coast the same night. The next night British destroyers bombed the Adriatic ports of Lovington, N. M., in the afternoon, Porto Recanati and Pedaso, both back in the office in Big Spring

before 5 p. m. That was the schedule of Clyde Thomas, Big Spring attorney, cally expressing the feelings of all Wednesday afternoon. Since learning to pilot an air-

ANDREW J. MERRICK

ficers I ever knew. He was one of plane. Thomas has cut down conthe most capable, efficient, and siderably on time required for conscientious officers I ever business trips. He rented a plane worked with." for the trip to Lovington, which He was born in Preston, Callarequired only 55 minutes. He han county and had resided here spent one and one-half hours representing a client in the court room there, then made the trip Dick Merrick home in 50 minutes.

The distance to Lovington is approximately 130 miles by air. Frequently in the past Thomas has Of Construction Fund spent two days on trips to Loving ton, going by automobile one day and returning the next.

He has been taking flying lessons about six weeks and has a stuttent license.

Meeting Called To **Study Possibility Of Hiring New Agent**

A meeting of representatives of civic, social, church or any other type of organizations interested inhelping sponsor the work of a spehave until midnight, March 31, to cial food conservation agent in war problems.

pay for licenses but may avoid the Big Spring will be conducted at 5 another man three or four times rush by obtaining tags carly, the p. m. Monday in the home demonstration agent's office. The tags are two by two inches

The agent, who would be employed during spring and summer months, would conduct meetings to offer instruction in methods of food preservation. An agent spent July and August of last year in Big Spring.

believing there is need for the work and which would help plan a program are invited to help

WCTU To Meet

Methodist church Friday at 3 p. m. S. Holmes. Everyone is invited to and snow-covered Slovenian battle-attend. attend.

sheriff. Two years ago he was ers, including crack naval guard elected to the office without opforces.

The Japs' cockiness was gone The sheriff was a veteran of They looked frightened. World War I, having served evertrembling prisoner told an Amerseas about 21 months, and friends ican officer that he and others on the island knew that the Japanese said he went to Lamesa upon his

Lunch at home, a courtroom in return from the war. He was a no longer had a chance to win the member of the Veterans of Forwar. All buildings on Namur were Sheriff Merrick was held in

(See MARINES, Pg. 10, Col. 1)

Automatic Rat Trap **Catches And Re-sets**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3 UPI-A rat trap which electrocutes the rodent, deposits the body in a container, and re-sets itself for for 37 years. Survivors include his the next victim, is being tested by wife and two sons, Jack and Joe city rat control officials.

The device has electrocuted 150 rodents a night per trap, declared

Kaiser Urges Creation Charles B. Benedict of Rochester, distributor of the contrivance. As the rat enters and crosses an invisible ray of light, doors at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 UP -

January aircraft production ran ahead of schedule with a tremen-

Regional OPA Man

Visits Local Unit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) both ends of the trap shut. Confused by clever lighting, the As a start toward post-war planning, Henry J. Kaiser today urged rat runs up an inclined plane to congressional creation of a \$60.- wards an imaginary exit. A tolt Residnt Learns 000,000 to \$100,000,000 fund to of electricity sends the rat hurassist states and local communi- tling into the death chamber. A metal plate pins him and 110 ties in blueprinting construction projects such as highways and volts of electricity burns him for 2 1-2 minutes. The dead rodent airports.

Kaiser's plan, which he out- is dropped into a receptacle. The lined to the house public buliddoors spring open, and the trap is ings 'and grounds committee, ready for the next rat. would call for repayment of money advanced from the fund. January Aircraft The committee is studying post-Production Is Up

Yugoslavian Troops Smash Nazi Columns

LONDON, Feb. 3 (P)—Yugoslav troops have smashed six German columns attempting to break through partisan defenses into lib-erated territory in Slovenia, Marerated territory in Slovenia, Mar- production board reported today. The January total was 8,789 as struction." shal Josip Broz (Tito) announced compared with 8,892 in December.

Tito said these recent successes against the Germans had been alded materially by a substantial increase in supplies sent him by the Allies during the past month and by Allied sea and air assaults

John Dobbs, Dallas, regional against German positions in Yugoslavia.

Roy Grimes, Lubbock, district German attacks so far have here Thursday for a routine condeclared, but it added that grim ference with local rationing offi-fighting continued on the rugged cials. They left shortly before

I reported.

The announced force of 1,100 bombers and fighters making up today's heavy striking force fell short of the record force of 1.500 American bombers and fighters which made the 1,800ton shattering raid on Frankfurt last Saturday.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP) - American Marauder bombers escorted by swarms of Allied fighters struck at military objectives in northern France today, army headquarters announced.

Good News About Son In Service

T. G. Wood of Big Spring re-" cently received word of his son, Sgt. Milas Wood, through A. M. Love of Santa Monica, Calif., who was sent to Abadan, Iran, where Wood is stationed by Douglas Aircraft.

He informed Mr. Wood that his ahead of schedule with a tremen-dous acceleration in urgently need-their group was miles from the

USES Interviewer **Being Transferred**

Gladys T. Trantham, applica-tions interviewer for the US Emboard operations executive, and ployment Service, has received orders to report to the Sweetwater board operations executive, were USES office effective Mon day. Miss Trantham, who is a former resident of Abilene, has been w

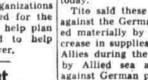
Her salary would be paid by the extension service. Organizations

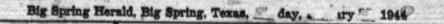
today.

sponsor the plan, however,

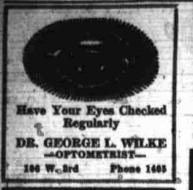
The Woman's Christian Tempernce Union will meet at the First been scattered, Tito's communique

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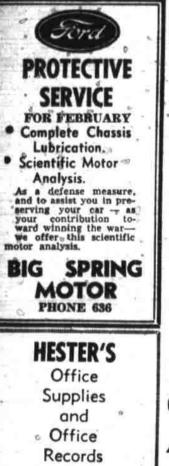
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CQUAINTED BUSINESS AND

PROFESSIONAL PAGE







Bowling Center Is Haven For Sound Recreation

A haven for pleasant recreation has been recently done over. in the mornings. with health-giving exercise is the The managers are bowling en-West Texas Bowling Center locat- thusiasts of long standing and are 12 'o'clock noon six days a week ed at 314 Runnels, and owned and willing to take pains in instruct- and at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturoperated by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. ing bowlers in improving their days and they remain open every Dozier, capably assisted by Mrs. game. Shaw. The front of the building Mrs. Dozler instructs beginners

Taylor Electric Co. Adds New Services Taylor Electric company has

sufficient supplies and material to do refrigerator repair work for home or business and has three service men to do the work. The firm has spent money re-

cently on shop and equipment, said Elton Taylor, owner. Vernon Baird and Mickey

Beale, experienced refrigerator men, have just returned from a week's refresher service school sponsored by Frigidaire, Inc., at Fort Worth. They received train-ing in all methods from factory rvice men.

In addition to Baird and Beale, Clem Roman is on the service

Hendricks.

Mrs. Morine Thomas is em-

of new and used batteries,



THE TRADE CENTER FRIENDLY

WEST TEXAS

The eight lanes are opened at

night. League play is staged every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Monday nights four lanes are usually available for open play with two on Wednesday and four on Thursday nights. at almost any time. A supervisor is needed to or-ganize leagues for high school

bowlers. These leagues are under very strict regulations set up by the national organization for high school bowlers with smoking and drinking forbidden.

Dozier is interested in locating some person who likes to deal with boys and girls and who is interested in taking over such a project. Plans are for the high school leagues to bowl in the afternoons after school is out.

An adequate number of pin boys are always present to care for customers needs with between 30 and 40 of them used each week.



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Flowers for Valentine



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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

A. S. DARBY

Darby Is Named

C-C President

Albert S. Darby, bakery opera

tor, was elected by directors Mon-

day in special session as president

of the chamber of commerce for

He will succeed Williard Sul-

livan. The offices of vice-presi-

bined and Harry Hurt, bank cashier, was named to the post.

Directors accepted the report

made by Chairman Robert Stripling of the nominating

The new president, who will be

installed at the annual banquet on

Feb. 8, has been active in civic af-

fairs for a number of years. He

has been vice-chairman of the Big

Spring Boy Scout district and is

a past president of the Big Spring

The directorate approved the ap-

pointment of W. M. Gage as a

Representatives were named

to represent the chamber at a

meeting on the youth problem

Monday evening, and the mana-

ger waso instructed to confer

with County Home Demonstra-

tion Agent Rheba Merle Boyles

concerning the possibility of re-

taining a special agent to assist

in food conservation during the

The manager gave a report on

membership activities for January,

declaring that it was alomst a cer-

tainty that 100 members would

have been added before the day is

In his last remarks to the di-

Chief Hill Foreman

To Assist Garrison

Late Tax Receipts

Poll tax receipts issued in re-

sponse to applications mailed be-

fore the Monday night deadline

Number of exemptions was 244,

The figure announced Wednes-

AAFBS Grad Reported

Mrs. Charles W. Compton, Jr.,

of Navastota, Texas has been no-

tified by the war department of

the death of her husband, Lieut.

Charles W. Compton, Jr., who has

been missing in action since De-

Lieut. Compton, sonfor Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Compton, Sr., of Irv-ington, N. J. was graduated from

the Big Spring Bombardier School

with class 43-4 on March 11th, and

was a bombardier on a B-17, serv-

Work on the city's \$124,000

ewer plant expansion project was

started Monday under direction of

Leo Weeks, representing the con-

Initial work will be devoted to

ing in the European theatre.

Sewer Project

Started Monday

tractors, Lippert Bros.

Killed In Action

cember 30th, 1943.

increased the total of paid

Increase Total

had

He expressed appreciation

dent and treasurer were

committee unanimously.

Rotary club.

summer.

member of the board.

1944.

New Ellenburger

Pools Opened In

Kermit, Winkler

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Ration Members Resign Posts In Indianation

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 29 (P) Five members of the Cooke county war price and rationing board resigned their positions today because, they said, acting District Director J. Bryan Miller, Fort Worth, had appointed a labor advisory committee without consult-

Resigning were Fred "Snuggs, county chairman; D. L. Monroe and J. W. Gladney, members; Felix McCurdy, public relations director, and Herbert Meurer, member of the tire rationing panel.

Chairman Snuggs said the first knowledge he had of the appointment of such a committee was recelpt of a copy of a letter written by Miller to the three appointees, notifying them of their selection and outlining their duties.

He branded appointment of the committee, without knowledge and counsel of the county board, as "a political move directed from Washington. Said Snuggs: "They are run-

ning the show up the line and they can have my job. This is a political year and they are just playing politics." Miller appointed Homer Massey,

railway fireman; B. Maniss, rail way conductor, and F. M. Hall, oil well pumper, as labor advisory board members. Snuggs said that as early as

November, 1942, district OPA officials had discussed with him the proposal of labor representation on the rationing board and he said he advised them then: "We're not going to have it as long as I am on the board."

Austin Reed, a railway brotherhood official, is a member of the board.

Tax Agents To Spend Week In Local Office

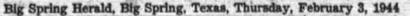
Deputy collectors of internal revenue-three of them - will spend an entire week here assisting local taxpayers in the prepar ation of their returns, it was disclosed Saturday.

out. He said that prospects were H. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy colgood for topping the 600 memberlector, said that he, J. G. Harris and A. E. Braze, would be at room ship goal before banquet time. No. 17 in the postoffice basement rectorate. President Sullivan chalfrom Feb. 28 to March 4, inclusive lenged board members to "look "to render assistance with income forward in 1944. Now is the time tax problems to anyone who, deto look ahead for our best year. sires it." This will be the first and Let's keep alive our sense of only visit which can be made by hope." the agents here before filing time "for fullest cooperation of every on March 15. man."

In announcing the visit here. Axe reminded the public that "the revenue act of 1942 and the current tax payment act of 1943 continue the personal exemption allowed a single person of \$500 and a married couple of \$1,200 on individual income tax returns for

Foreman of the highway patrol field. the calendar year 1943." Because the victory tax and the today held the rank of assistant additional information necessary director of public safety, second in C SW SW 24-L-GH&SA, extending Taken By Army to properly complete the 1942 and command to Director Homer Gar-Schleicher county's Page Strawn

1943 income tax under the currison, Jr.



AAFBS Pilot

Dies In Crash

Near Ft. Worth

The crash occurred at 12:35 a.

m. shortly after the plane had tak-en off from the Fort Worth field

on a routine training flight to Big

Reported killed in the crash was

2nd Lieut. Louis M. McKenzie,

on of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Me-

Kenzie, Bowling Green, Ky. He was co-pilot on the flight. Lieut.

McKenzie was a student at West-

ern Kentucky Teachers College

and was commissioned March 30.

2nd Lleut. Everett W. Er-

doesy, 22, son of Frank T. Er-

doesy, Hempstead, L. I., New

York. He graduated from River-

side high school there and was

commissioned at Ellington Field

on March 30, 1943. He was pilot

2nd Lieut, Robert J. - Goethe,

bombardier instructor, son of

No further word as to the con-

dition of the injured men was

County Men Are

List of Howard county men in-

ducted into the navy and marine

announced Wednesday at selective

service board headquarters after

the West Texas recruiting and in

Seraplo Salinas, Leroy Floyd

Huitt, Homer Frank Collins, Ray

Clayton White, Guillermo Angina-

Franklin Madison (qualified to

complete enlistment as naval

Hernandez, Ornon Ansley

Taken By Navy

1943 at Ellington Field.

of the ship.

street.

army air field.

duction center.

The injured included:

'Khaki,' Hit Show From AAFBS, To Have Public Premiere Feb. 7

The

School

icers.

Spring.

By HELEN WILSON

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, Jap. 29-Open-"Khaki", the army musical that ing of Pecos county's sixth Ellenlaid 'em in the aisles out at the Big Spring Bombardier School burger lime pool, drilling in of the second well in the Kermit Ellensometime ago is moving into town and with it comes a cast of 45 solburger field in Winkley county diers and WACs eager to get goshowing of high gravity oil from below 10,200 feet in a test ing on their first public perform in the Deep Rock Permian lime ance which is crammed full of pool in Andrews county highlightoriginal songs you'll find yourself ed West Texas oil developments humming long after the curtain closes on the last act.

Bleeding dolomite was cored in Produced and directed by Cpl. Hockley county wildcat from Edwin J. Todd, Cpl. Phil Tucker and S-Sgt. Dale Francis, the pro-Standard of Texas No. 1 Macduction is supervised by Major Der Co. in Pecos county, near the C NE NW 36-144-T&St.L, Harry F. Wheeler and Lieut. John E. Auerbach of special service recovered 230 feet of fluid, the section at AAFBS.

top 200 feet oll, the bottom 30 Plans are to boost bond buyfeet basic sediment and drilling by presenting the two hour ing mud, on an eight-minute musical comedy at the city audidrillstem test from 4,796-39 feet. It cemented 7-inch casing torium Monday evening, February 7th, and tickets to the muat 4,025 feet and was to drill sical will be distributed to bond plugs Saturday or Sunday. The buyers with seating according Ellenburger was entered at 4,to the amount of the war bond 706 feet, 2,063 feet below sea purchased.

"Khaki" was written, produced The prospective strike is only and is to be presented by the en-6 1-2 miles south and slightly listed men and women of the Bomeast of Bryce McCandless' Ellenbardier School, and the soldiers burger discovery one mile southwho portray the roles in the production are mechanics on the line. Magnolia No. 21 State-Walton radio experts, technical specialists came the second producer in the and administrative workers. Kermit Ellenburger field in Wink-"Khaki" is just an interlude in ler county although 136 feet lower their work in the war.

on the Ellenburger top at 10,581 The story centers around Tyrone feet, 7,662 feet below sea level, than in No. 20 State-Walton, the Taylor, a movie star (portraved by Cpl. Phil Tucker) who is inducted discovery, three-quarters of a into the army. "You're My Pin Up mile to the northwest. It flowed Girl", "Catch A Falling Star", 42.6 gravity oil at a rate of 67 1-2 'Wasting My Life" and "Khaki Is barrels hourly, with a rated 2,-800,000 cubic feet of gas daily, on More Than A Color" are only a few of the tunes written by mem-53-minute drillstem test from bers of the cast especially for the 10,625-655 feet. Five inch casing show.

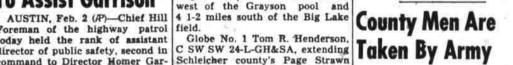
was run for completion. Location is the C SE SW 4-B3-psl. **25 Enroll For** Opinions as to the age of the ottom formation ranged through four periods, from the Mississippi **Safety Course** an to the, Ordovician, as Humble No. 1 W. F. Carter in the Deep Rock pool in Andrews county test-ed to 10,281 feet. The section In Engineering Rock pool in Andrews county testfirst was reported to be the Mis-

A class in safety engineering was organized Monday hight in The test, C SW SW 24-A46-psl, recovered 90 feet of courthouse, with an initial the oll and gas-cut mud and a small membership of approximately 25, nount of 47 gravity free oil in Walker Bailey, county superintendrillstem testing from 10-234-260 dent, announced.

Next meeting will be conducted at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Signal. No. 1 M. M. Fisher, C SW SW 25-A36-psl, three miles southwest of the Means high school building and persons available here Monday afternoon. eligible to attend the course may field in Andrews county, swabenroll that night or may enroll bed six barrels of oil hourly aftthis week in Bailey's office. Perer treating the San Andres secsons engaged in vital work and tion of the Permian between who are supervisors of as many 4,596 and 4,628 feet, the total as five persons are eligible. Class depth, with 2,000 gallons of acid meetings will be conducted from in two stages. It showed no 7 to 10 o'clock on Monday and increase from retreatment with Thursday nights for 16 weeks. 5,000 gallons and prepared for Otto Peters of Cosden refinery

will teach the course. Superior and Wiggins & Hyde Speakers Monday night were J

No. 1-A University, southern Rea-gan county wildcat C SW NW 25-H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager; W. C. Blankenship, pub-8-U, swabbed oil cut by mud and lic schools superintendent: S. A. basic sediment at a rate of 1 1-2 McComb of the highway departbarrels hourly after treating the ment; Frank Nugent, president of Permian lime from 3,141-75 with the local chapter of the National Safety Council; Peters and Bailey. 4,000 gallons of acid in two stages. It is 2 1-2 miles north-west of the Grayson pool and



cadet), Johnny William McIntosh, Partial list of Howard county

Polio Fund Is Growing Fast

While scores of couples danced Saturday onight at the annual President's Birthday Balls at the Settles hotel so that young paralysis victims might someday walk, the fund swelled steadily to record propertions.

It was apparent that the dánces, formerly chief source of revenue, would furnish only s small per cent of the total this year. Already it was certain that the unannounced quota of \$2,300 would be exceeded.

Big Spring Bombardier today marked its second J 'V Robb announced Saturday atality against a remarkable flying record as an AT-11 plane from this school crashed near US highnight that theatre patrons during the week had contributed more way 80 some 15 miles west of Fort than 1,500 to the paralysis fund. Sunday the last collections will be Worth, killing the co-pilot and taken in the shows by Boy, Scouts. seriously injuring three other of-

Added to this was the more than \$750 from the special gifts committee, which had another full day to go Monday. The March of Dimes was reported going great guns, but there were

no figures available. Q More contributions reported by 'Ye Cawn't Miss the special gifts committee includ-It," But Former ed: Cosden Petroleum Corp., \$100; Texas Electric Service, Dora Roberts, \$25 each; Jim Hodnett, Big **Herald Man Does** Spring Herald, J. M. Bucher, Max Jacobs, K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. T. Lieut, Jack Douglas, forme

W. Ashley, B. J. McDaniel, each \$10; Mrs Henry DeVries, Dr. E. O. Ellington, B. Reagan, Guy Guffey, I. B. Cauble, Club Cafe, G. C. Dunup in England after hitches in the North African, Sicilian and Italian ham, Dr. M. H. Bennett, C. T. Mccampaigns. Laughlin, Ira L. Thurman, each \$5; Ben LeFever, W. H. Power, land for it "shines to beat sixty Mrs. J. R. Creath, Kathleen Homan, Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Anand doesn't give off much heat,' drews, N. Brenner, and anonyhe writes. Customs, too, are uni-

mous, all from one to five dollars. que, for recently when he was invited to "supper," Lieut. Douglas

ed.

table.

Philip C. Goethe, 240 N. Hayes, Pocatello, Idaho, a graduate of Woodbury college in Los Angeles. Soviet Claims He was commissioned at the Big **Diplomacy In** Spring Bombardier school as a member of class 43-10. 1st Lieut. Hulan Robertson, bombardier instructor, son of Emancipation Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Robertson, Comanche, Texas, a student of John Tarleton College. He grad-By HENRY C. CASSIDY uated in Oct. 1942 from the Mid-MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (P)-Foreign land Bombardier School, His diplomats examining the Soviet wife resides here, at 108 Goliad inion's reconstruction of the rela-A board of investigation has been appointed by the Fort Worth

Duck Green. I ask some of the tionships of its 16 republics with local subjects of the King where the outside world today saw in the RDG is and am told, 'Ye goo ter move possibilities for one of the the lynne terrns lieft hand ye bear broadest, most elastic foreign politer the right. Then ye fellow the lynne till it gets twisty and ye cies of any government in the world-one which could give Rusbear ter the left, 'e think, then ye sia the opportunity to swing great see hadge and ye follow it til it weight in Allied councils. gets teisty and ye bear ter the left

Increasing interest was shown and ye cawn't miss it'." in the trends the new program But, ruefully observed the lieumight take, especially whether tenant, "you can miss it and I the Soviet union will seek to set lo." In asking for the movies, "it up separate representations in has to be the cinema or nothing, the various countries with which it now, has diplomatic relationships.

Autonomy of the republics in corps Saturday at Lubbock was foreign affairs would give the Soviëts the legal right to ask for multiple representation in such

the list had been received from councils as the league of nations like that enjoyed by the British commonwealth of nations. Those inducted into the Navy were Vernon Emmitt Duncan,

With Puzzles

Immediate developments. The history-making plan adopt-d unanimously by the Suprema ed unanimously by the Supremé Soviet (Russian parliament) last night gave the 16 republics the By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P) -Reorganization of

Broadcasts: above Pictured above is M-Sgi. A. F. Kasch, son of Mr, and Mrs. A. F. Kasch of Big Spring, who broad-casted from London, England in the British Broadcasting Com-pany program from the Ameri-oan Red Cross Eagle Club. charged.

been filed. The rent office has received 223

A questionnaire including 31 questions has been distrib among Army personnel and Cosden Petroleum corporation em-Questionnaires have been filled in by 54 employees of Cosden and 697 civilians and soldiers living in the housing project at the bombardier school. Results are being studied.

B'Spring Visitor

er who received the Distinga Flying Cross for feats in battle, Mas. Tech. Sgt. Ollie Michael, is

the States Dec. 31 after 16 month duty overseas. He was in active combat in the battles of Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Munda. He and his wife and baby are

Getting dir. stions is still another matter, he related: "For in-DFC for hits on Japanese surface stance, I want to go to Ruptured He was a member of one of the

> Guadalcanal. At that time Jap anese ships were shelling Hender son Field and Michael and other Marine pilots went to work to

In addition to dive bombing, ome of Michael's work overag was as a test pilot.

he added. "and they always top it The Marine visited off with the clinching point-'Ye

William B. Mayo Succumbs Monday

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (P)-William B. Mayo, formerly chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, and more recently president of the Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co., died last night at Henry Ford hospital following a

heart attack. the Soviet Born in Chatham, Mass., Jar union into a virtual commonary 7, 1866, Mayo obtained his wealth of nations confronts the instruction in engineering from a United States and other Allied private tutor. owers with a flock of new and Mayo joined the Ford organintriguing questions which went zation in 1912. In his approxi-mately two decades with the Ford begging for answers today in company Mayo designed the com-Foremost is the question of pany's River Rouge factories. how Moscow's revolutionary supervised construction of Ford move may work to Soviet advan-Ore Carriers and was largely retage in winning recognition of sponsible for Henry Ford's initial her asserted right to political entry into the aircraft industry. control of the Baltic states-Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia-

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Kenters See Adjustments

Thirty-tour new registrations of rental units during January and 26 petitions by landlords for ad-justments of rents were among figures included in the monthly rent report announced Saturnay by Charles Sullivan, director of the Big Spring area rent control office office.

Of the 26 petitions for adjustment, 21 have been acted up Two of that number have be denied and some were less th the adjustments requested.

During the month, nine o plaints have been made by A total of \$158.50 has been ed to tenants in cases where rents the maximums WATE

Twenty-one field inspections of property were made. A total of 100 change of tenancy forms have

ne calls and conducted 271 telepho personal interviews.

Herald staff member, has popped Marine Hero Is Even the sun is peculiar in Eng-

A Marine pilot on a dive bomb-

said he started glancing anxiousvisiting in Big Spring. Sergeant Michael returned to ly at his watch at 8 p. m., and at 10:30 p. m., just before he caved in, supper was served. "No wonder these people have tea between foru and five o'clock." he observ-"If they didn't, they would be so weak by supper time they would have to be carried to the

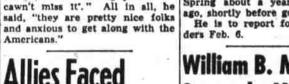
visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael. Their home is in Agdmore, Okla. Sergeant Michael received the

craft. He was cited for some outstanding hits, including those on a battleship and four transports in one day. He was publicized in Life magazine for his feats.

first aviation units to arrive all

eliminate the menace.

The Marine visited in Big Spring about a year and a half ago, shortly before going overseas. He is to report for further or-



Americans." Allies Faced

There are diplomatic authorities here who feel the Russians have pulled off a brilliant piece of work in international diplomacy, no matter what are the immediate developments.

rent tax payment act of 1943 relisted these things which a person should have before coming to Fred Hickman, on leave to serve the agents for assistance?

Total salary or wages for 1943, including bonus and overtime place as chief of the patrol. pay before deductions; statement of income and victory tax withheld by employer during 1943 (form V-2 or W-2); total amount of all other income in 1943; ed the San Antonio and Corpus amount of tax shown on your Christi districts. He was named 1942 return; amount paid on estichief of the patrol on Jan. 4, 1940. mated return, form 1040-ES, if

any. Members of the armed forces during any part of 1942 or 1943 should furnish a copy of their 19-42 income tax return

Eleven Graduate From Safety Class

taxes to 5,658 Wednesday morn-A course conducted by Elmo ing, the county tax assessor-collec Lowe of St. Louis, at the Howardtor's office announced. Glasscock chapter headquarters of the American Red Cross for bringing the grand total to 5,902. the purpose of training accident prevention instructors was reday is complete except possibly for ported successful and the followa few tax payments which - might ing will shortly receive certifihave been mailed from a considcates for having completed the erable distance before the deadcourse:

Howard V. Crocker, Virgil A Cross, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiley Curry, Mrs. Edith K. Fisher Bernice E. Freeman, Velva E. Glass, Gertrude and Henry Tyner, Margaret Kathryn Wood and Mrs J. D. Sautelle.

Bonds Acquire Gov's. Services

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP) Bidding stalled at a war bond auction as bids were being made on the services of Governor Dwight H. Green. The governor had promised to

mow a lawn for the highest purchaser of bonds and the initial bid was \$100; a second bidder doubled the amount.

The state's chief executive put a rider to his services: "I'll do it in Dorothy Lamour's

sarong.' A bid of \$460,000 won the serv-

ices of the governor.

FRENCH WRITER DIES

LONDON, Jan. 81 (AP) - The salvaging material from old filter Vichy radio said today that Jean beds. This will be followed by a Giraudoux, a writer and former considerable amount of excavation French director of information in which may require several weeks 1939 and 1940; had died in Paris. to complete.

The public safety commission miles northeast, rated 14 million quires definite information, Axe yesterday approved his advance- cubic feet of wet gas daily after ment to the place formerly held by treating with 10,000 gallons of acid in three stages through perforations in 5 1-2 inch casing bewith the armed forces. Highway

tween 5,455 and 5,620 feet. patrol captains will take a competitive examination to fill his

Left-Hand Driving Foreman became a highway pa-Is On The Way Out trolman in 1930, advanced to a captaincy in 1937, and command-

lime gas and distillate field 1 2-5

ice, but remainder of the list has NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)-Britain's traditional left-hand side of not yet been received from the inthe road driving may be on its duction station.

Those announced this morning. vay out-with some credit due to all of whom were placed in the American cowboys." Spencer Miller, Jr., New Jersey army enlisted reserve and are on

highway commissioner who just furlough prior to leaving for duty, returned from England, said the are: Herman Cooper McPherson, British ministry of transport would J. B. Green, Albert Aubrey Jackrecommend right-hand driving as son, Elton Clifford Goolsby, Troy Earl Holt, Charles Hollis Fannin,

post-war project. Aubrey Orval Nichols, Alva The move was contemplated Charles Moore, Salvador Barraza partly on account of American Abreo, Monroe William Copeland, cowboys," he said.

Robert Parras Luevano, Glendon Sidney Kerr, Tracy Lee Kupper James Orville Bryant, Samuel Ray Myers, Gregorio Quintana, William Robert Hoard, Haskell As TP Cars Derail Lonnie Autrey, Frank Hernandez Mendoza, Leo Glenwood Abbe Bert' Vernon Chandler, Raul

FORNEY, Jan. 31 (AP) - Three Garcia Aleman, Joe Arnold Maulmembers of the crew and several din, Brady Smith Madry, Luven passengers were injured today when cars of a westbound Texas Madfid Flores and Eddie Dewane and Pacific train were derailed Marion.

mile west of here. Officers of the Texas and Pa

Several Injured

Reservists Leave cific at Dallas said that the fireman, the engineer and a brake man were among the injured For Training Camp Several soldiers were reported

nurt. A group of enlisted reservists Names of the crew who were who had been on furlough folinjured were listed as Fireman Puckett, Engineer Williford and lowing their induction into the Army Jan. 8 at Lubbock left Sate Brakeman Purvis.

The T. and P. said that the fire urday for Fort Sill, Okla. They were: Thomas Virgel Sipes, leader, Jack Carrington Wilson, James Charles Anderson, men, which first reports had said was killed, and the other two rainmen were taken to a hospital

at Terrell. Manuel Odis Wise, Billy Turner The derailment occured about Smith, James Lester Gray, Elmer a. m.

Franklin Odis Decker, Donald Bone Brown, Eloyd Clifford The Eighth Service Command at Dallas said it was a train carrying soldiers and the reports to ts public relations office indicated three sleepers and a baggage car were off the tracks." A few of the military personnel

were injured but none seriously Agilar Loya, Jr., the public relations office said it

A group left Saturday for Lubbock for induction or pre-induction physic.1 examinations.

The farmer's war effort is draw Juvenile delinquency has ing heavily on the nation's soil resources, say agricultural exduring the war period.

was informed. o

perts.

James Weldon Burleson, Ted Charles Zachary, Jimmie C. Harmen inducted into the army Satper, Hercules Joseph Agee, Luthurday at the West Texas recruiting er Benton Edward, Jr., David and induction station at Lubbock Langston Goode, William David

no

was announced this morning at Theobald, Joseph Lloyd Bowen, county selective 'service board Jr., and Ray Ernest Likins, who is headquarters. registered with the Wichita Falls Approximately three-fourths of board but who will leave from Big

the group are fathers. Spring. Others were inducted into the In' the navy group, Collins,

army and other branches of serv-White, Hernandez, Madison and McIntosh were volunteers.

Inducted into the marine corps vere David Jefferson Mason, David Marcello Leyva and James Elmer Green. Mason and Leyva

were volunteers. A list of men inducted into the army had been announced previ-

ously. In the army group, Eddie Dewane Marion was a volunteer. The navy and marine corps men vere placed on inactive duty prior to being called into service. The army men are on furloughs prior

to leaving for duty.

Three Desperadoes **Escape Prison** AUSTIN, Feb. 2° (AP) - State

police were notified today that three prisoners including Ernest Herring, one of the most slippery convicts in the prison system, escaped this morning from the Retrieve farm.

Herring has a record of four breaks in less than two years. He is under sentences aggregating 101 years for murder, felony theft, burglary and fence cutting.

a Accompanying him were Roger McEachern, a two-time escaped under a life sentence for murder. and F. G. Reese, under a 10-year burglary sentence.

Herring was sentenced from Bell, Bosque, Lampasas and Madison counties. McEacher's sentence was passed in Ft. Bend county.

Good 'Jeepdog'

ATLANTA, (P) - The jeep, writes Staff Sgt. Sherman Drawdy of Tift county, Ga., beats hunting liam Vernon Low, Zenda L. dogs all to pieces. The sergeant Touchstone, Elmer Newton Hurst, and buddies used one in Italy, Ray Don Dickey, Euvie Arthur flushed dozens of covies, bagged

> **OIL REQUEST DENIED** MEXICO CITY, Fb. 2 (P) The supreme court yesterday de-

the Royal Dutch Shell that oil concessions acquired before the creased 86.4 per cent in Canada 1917 Mexican constitution during the war period. considered valid.

ower to deal directly with other countries and raise their own Army units.

the invader."

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov submitted the proposition, explaining to the delegates "this new step forward in liplomatic circles. the nationality question," cerning the various nationalities in the union, resulted "through the success of the Soviet union as a whole in the war against

Autonomy of the 16 republicsncluding Estonia, Latvia and and other border areas. Lithuania-would give the Soviets Of even greater long-range im great bargaining power in foreign portance is this poser: Will Russia relations. It is believed that Rusnow he able to bid for 16 places sia will seek to realize as much at the peace table and in the even as legally possible from the reual, hoped-for world league? construction. Meanwhile, will she continue

The reconstruction, involving to claim but one voice in such revision of the 1936 constitution. temporary international agencies gives each republic its own comas the Eurpoean Advisory commissariat of national defense and mission set up in London late foreign affairs. last year with British, American

Recruit Commander Visits B'Spring

A visit to Big Spring was made Saturday by Maj. E. E. Lee, new commanding officer of the West Texas recruiting and induction district, with headquarters at Lubbock.

The visit was not his first in states. Big Spring. Major Lee has been in the drug business in Corsicana many years and has been in Big Spring a few times. Among his first acquaintances in Texas was Shine Phillips, Big Spring druggist and author of the book "Big Spring," whom he visited Saturday

Major Lee visited the recruit states of this country. ing station in the basement of the federal buliding. He plans to by the Supreme Soviet, the Rusgo to Big Spring Bombardier sian parliament, adds to this the school when he returns to Big right for each state to conduct its Spring in a few days. own foreign relations and to have

The officer was stationed its own army. Presumably the gen Lafayette, La., as commander of eral line of foreign policy is still the induction station before going to be determined by the union to Lubbock. He previously had government in Moscow, however. been stationed at Abilene and Santa Fe, N. M. He succeeded

INDEPENDENCE Col. Marvin C. Burrette at Lub-Coloned Burrette was bock transferred to Fort Brown at Brownville. Colonel Burrette and Major Lee received their commissions at the same time at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on Nov. 27, 1917.

The New York Yankees have be led the American League 24 times, ported by U.S. government Monin home runs. itors.

Nabors Runs For Justice Of Peace

J. S. Nabors, long-time resident of Big Spring and Howard county, announced Saturday he would be a candidate for the office of Justice of peace, precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Nabors has resided here for One point on which there seemed to be general agreement, 22 years, being engaged during that time in general carpentry for the time being at least, is that and contracting. He is a hom while each of the 16 republics owner and has reared his family may handle its foreign affairs inhere. dependently there will be no re-

Four years ago he ' made the quest for any of them to maintain race for the same office and alan ambassador or minister in though he received a good vote, Washington, with reciprocal Amerhe said he waited for two terms ican representation in the Russian before making the race again.

"My chief ambition in this of-There was no disposition in fice," said Nabors" is to deal fair official quarters here to quesand impartially with all who come tion the legality of the Russian into the court. I am a firm bemove, since the understanding liever in democracy as our conof the Russian constitution, stitution puts it, and I pledge to adopted in 1936, is that it gave the people of justice precinct No. the republies then existing a dethat if they elect me to this gree of autonomy somewhat osition, I will do my utmost to similar to that exercised by the onduct its affairs with dignity, nonesty and efficiency."

The change approved last night

Veterans' Service Officer Sets Dates

J. H. Mitchell, veterans' service officer, will be here Feb. 9-10 for conferences with any person who may have claims arising out of

service. Mitchell will be at the chamber NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P) - of commerce office and is anxious President Risto Ryti told the to talk with all veterans concern-

with World War II veterans and dependents if they have question about claims.

> The greatest risk to a soldier lost in the jungle is p food

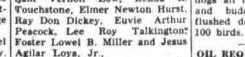
opening of the 1944 Finish Diet ing their problems, and especial

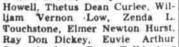
that "Finland is still able to make independent decisions but the country's position has again become serious," the Finnish radio

and Soviet membership?

said today. The broadcast was re-







Tasty Leftover Tricks S THINGS CHANGED PITTSBURG, Cal. - "Things re have changed in Pittsburg. I expected to see women but-that's one field I thought men would not be able to " said John Jogopulos, ford a uniform and stepped bea market counter to "lend on a visit here recently.

ulos, employed as a but-the government at Pearl his first visit to the In 18 months.

Deaths in U. S. war plants are only two-thirds as frequent in this war as in the last.



Ry MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE You can give your family enticing meals with less cost in money and ration points if you: 1-Plan different ways of making the best use of every scrap of food in your home larder. 2-Make full use of fuel by baking foods for several meals at

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

8-Carefully check point rationing values trimmed to meet your household needs and family food preferences. Shop with eye to future. Boneless meat cuts have little waste, so veal steaks, pork butt and lean lamb are good buys. Pork and veal shoulders can be boned (save bones for meat stock) and stuffed for a substantial main

Money and shopping time can be saved by a careful daily in-spection of the refrigerator for foods that can be used in palatable combinations as soups, main dishes, salads and desserts. Re-

member to use vegetables before they wilt or become stale. If a vegetable shows signs of wilting. trim off the wilted parts and re-

serve for soup stock. Cook up the vegetable, cool and store in cov-

ered jar for a meal in near future. Reheat the cooked food in a dou-

ble boiler, covered dish in over or

If you have a good-sized chicken for dinner (I find the larger

in a steamer.

"They don't call me PICKLE-PUSS for nothing!"



chickens better investments), save out a couple of cooked pleces and have them at another dinner combined "with savory sauce and cooked vegetables (fresh or left-over) for a sturdy main dish. Or the chicken can be put into gravy, thickened meat stock or soup and heaped up over a platter of steaming boiled rice, noodles or maca-One of my best leftover tricks

Point-rationed items are starred)	stir frequently with fork. Serve hot or poured over potato cakes,	A CONTRACTOR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPANTE A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF	a savory brown or tomato or reg- ular creamy vegetable sauce (or reheated creamed vegetables) with these cakes.	prika and salt. Serve immedi- ately.
Whole Wheat Bread Apple Jelly Celery Steamed Fruit Pudding Apricot Sauce Coffee for Adults Milk for Children (Recipts Serve Four) Savory Scramble	toasted rusks or reheated biscults or cornhread squares. Eggless Steamed Fruit Pudding 3 cups flour 3 1-3 teaspoons baking powder 1-3 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon mace *1-3 cup sugar 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup sugar 1-3 teaspoon shortening, melt- ed 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon grated erange rind 3-3 cup milk Mix ingredients and half-fill greased pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Serve	Cream Coffee (Recipes Serve Four) Browned Fish Cakes 1 cup fish (freshly cooked, 'canned or frosen) 1 cup mashed potatoes (season- ed) Speck salt Speck salt Speck sweet basil (optional) 1-4 teaspoon finely chopped paraley or celery 1-2 cup cornmeal 1 egg yolk 1 tablespoons chopped salt pork or other fat Mix fish with potatoes and sea-	1 cup shredded cabbage 1 cup shredded lattuce, chicory or spinach 1-3 cup sloed radiahes 1-3 cup cooked peas or green beans 1 tablespoon finely chopped onions 4 tablespoons French dressing 1-3 cup grated erisp carrots Paprika Sait Mix and chill cabbage, lettuce, radiahes, peas, onions and dress- ing. Arrange on chilled salad plates. Sprinkle with carrots, pa-	Vitamina Pins Green Salad cup shredded cabbage cup shredded lettuce, chicory prinach 3 cup sliced radiahes -3 cup cooked peas or green ins tablespoons finely chopped ons tablespoons French dressing -3 cup grated crisp carrots aprika ait fix and chill cabbage, lettuce, inhes, peas, onions and dress- inhes, peas, onions and dress- inhes, peas, onions and dress- inhes, peas, onions and dress- Arrange on chilled salad
1-4 teaspoon salt Speck sugar Speck sugar Speck thyme or marjorane Heat fat in frying pan, add and immer 5 minutes onions, celery nd rice. Add rest of ingredients. book slowly, covered, 20 minutes.	warm with lemon or apricot or orange sauce—the regular liquid pudding kind. If individual molds are used staam 65 minutes. Get The Salad Habit (Point-rationed items are starred) Browned Fish Cakes	sonings. Shape into cakes about half an inch thick. Dip in corn- meal, then egg yolk mixed with milk. Dip again in meal and brown quickly on both sides in fat heated in frying pan. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 min- utes or so, to heat through. Pass	Public Accountant Income Tax Service 608 Petroleum Bidg. Phone 1235	PHOTOS 800 Runnels Ph. 1284

The **SANITARY** FOOD MARKET **Corner Gregg and Fourth**

Announcing Change of Name and Owner-

ship of the former Robinson & Sons

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Homer E. Williams and Floyd Rhoads, owners of the Sanitary Food Market at Odessa and long experienced in the grocery business, have purchased the interests of Lawrence and Doyle Robinson in this food market.

In future this store will be known as the SANITARY FOOD MARKET and will be under the personal supervision and management of Mr. Williams and assisted by Ed Sargent who will have charge of the produce department.

The personnel of the store will otherwise remain the same. By offering you the best in foods that the wholesale markets afford, in clean, wholesome surroundings attractively priced, we hope to merit the continued patronage of all former patrons and invite others to pay us a visit. Watch for our special announcement next week.

> Homer E. Williams Floyd Rhoads THE SANITARY FOOD MARKET

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stuff extras with cheese, raisins and nuts and serve as a salad the

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WRITES BOOKLET ON SOIL EAST LANSING, Mich. - Dr. C. H. Spurway, Michigan State College professor of soils, has written a new college bulletin on Soil Fertility Control for Greenhouses." Dr. Spurway, originator of the Simplex system of soil fer-tility diagnosis, has devoted his new booklet to discussion of economics soil management practices and production problems of importance to flower and vegetable greenhouse owners throughout, the nation.

A "Thank You" for Past Patronage

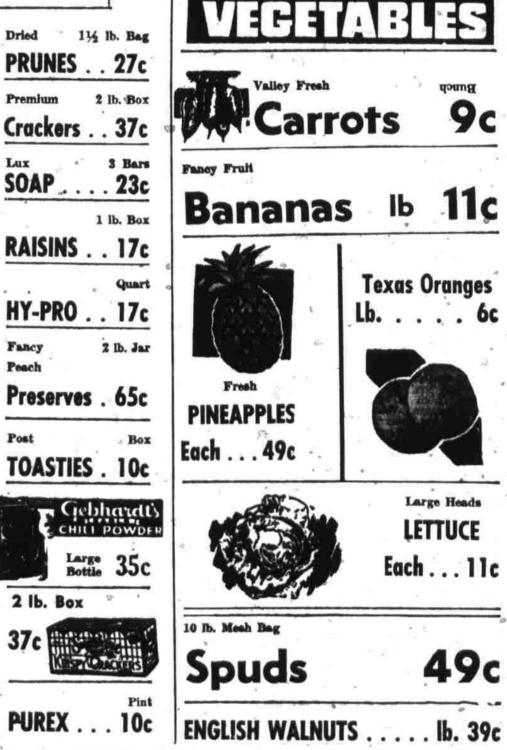
We wish to thank the many patrons of this store for their past patronage and we wish also to express the hope that you will continue to shop for food at this store under its new ownership and management which we feel confident you will find "tops" in every detail. All of our employees will remain with the new owners so you will continue to do business with people you know and feel right at home.

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By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Demonstration Agent There are some receipes that I get many calls for, and I am glad to pass them on to you. PORK AND BEANS

Sort dried beans carefully. Wash. Soak in slightly warm soft water over night or until size of fresh bean. Change water once. Bring to boll and boll 5 minutes.

Sugar Cured

Tender Chuck

Steak . . .

First Grade 4 to 6 lb. Pieces

Pork or Beef

Fresh Made

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Banner

Oleo

Assorted

Sour or Dill

Pickles

Butter .

Admiration

Tea .

Peanut

Sausage

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KING

Slab Bacon 28c

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Brick Chili . 33c

Toilet Soap . 5c

PHONE 1524-PRESH MEATS AND BROCERIES. FIRST PHONE

10 lbs.

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BOYS

Grapefruit . .

Corn Flakes . 8c.

Toilet Paper 25c

Pure Lard . 75c

Corn Meal . 49c

Can Milk . . . 9c

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29c

28c

25c

Doz.

30c

Ib.

22c

Full Qt.

25c

Short QL

14 lb. Pkg.

Paper Pkg. 32c

36c

25c

Place 1-4 ounce (thin slice or inch square) of bacon²in bottom of a can or jar. Fill can with hot beans to within about one to 1-2 inches of top. Add hot tomato sauce (re-cipe below) and process at 10 pounds for 70 minutes both pint jars or No. 2 plain tin cans. (A pressure of 15 pounds may darken both beans and sauce and

to one-half its volume. Add tomato solids and suspend spice bag into the boiling sauce. Boil rapid-ly 39 to 40 minutes. Stir to prevent sticking or scorching. Add

Moch Bag

121c

50

Pound

10c

60

8c

Pkr.

6 Rolls

10 lbs

25 Ib. Bag

Tall Cans

... 1.29

45c

make the sauce bitter. TOMATO SAUCE

sugar, salt and vinegar 5 minutes before the end of the cooking period. Boil rapidly and stir carefully. Remove spice bag. It may be added to pork and beans of Select good tomatoes, cutting out all green and hard pieces. Re-move skin and seed and press sealed at once into hot sterilized

bottles or pars for future use. NOTE: Spices can be omitted or others used. All spice, cloves, and black pepper impart a dark color. CHILE

ough fine sleve as for tomato

I teaspoon salt Spices tied in ample size bag. 1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon celery seed 1-4 teaspoon paprika Strain purse of tomato through

cloth spearating liquid from red

tomato solids. Boll liquid rapidly

cups tomato purse

2 slices onion 4 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons vinegar

15 lbs. beef, ground very coarse. raw

4 sups fat cups ground onion 1-2 cup ground garlic 2 cups chile powder (more if hot chile is desired)

cup salt teaspoons comino seed, crushed 16 pods big (dried) pepper.

ground 3 teaspoons aragino (Mexican

sage) quarts of water Heat fat to smoking but be very careful not to let it burn. Add nions and garlic. Then add raw meat and stir until well seared. Then add remaining ingredients and cook slowly for 5 hours, or longer, stirring often.

Remedy Given For Stopped Drains

Here's a question that may have haffled you once upon a time. A homemaker bought some lye to cut the greasse in the kitchen sink drain. But the drain clogged worse than before . . . so she had to call the over-worked plumber. What was the trouble? Well, the homemaker probably chose the wrong kinw of lye. If she used caustic soda. for instance, it probably combined with the grease in the drain to form a hard cake that's difficult to dissolve. What the housewife really should have bought is potash lye

with grease to make a soft form of soap . . . One that quickly washes down the drain when you flush the pipe with plenty of hot water. Now here's a caution . . . Both

kinds of lye are polsonous. Keep lye far out of reach . . . locked up. if posible. And by the way . . . if you're

careful to salvage all waste fat, you won't need lye. Use plenty of warm soap suds. And never pour

grease from a frying pan into the kitchen drain. Finally, observe this precaution: Every now and then pour some bolling water into the drain.

EAT AT THE

. Drop In For Coffee

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, day, February , 1944



A FTEE an evening of fun in the open on a cold Winter's night ask the crowd to drop in and warm sp with some steaming, fragrant toffee. Its delicious goodness and energising stimulation is just what yog need after such strenuous out-door activities as skiing or coasting. When it comes to something to eat all you need are a few sandwiches and plenty of cookies like the Butt tarscotch Coffee Wafers shown in the above photograph. They have a wonderful flavor and will keep indefinitely. These crunchy cookies have a

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add nuts. Melt shorten-ing, add sugar gradually and mix thoroughly over low heat. Remove from heat and add well-beaten eggs. Stir in flour and nut mixture alter-nately with the coffee. Drop by tea-spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Spread with wet knife and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove at once with thin

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TISSUE

These crunchy cookies have a flavor all their own . . . a combina-tion of coffee and butterscotch that is simply delicious. But they will taste twice as good when handed out with big steaming cups of fra-grant coffee. The rich goodness of coffee hits the spot on any occasion, minutes. Remove at once with thin knife or spatula. Yield: 6 to 9 domen, depending of size. but is especially welcome when you

Change In Rotioning Plan Coming In Feb.

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Home Demonstration Agent

A simplified plan for rationing of processed foods, meats, fats, and oils is just around the corner. It goes into effect on February 27th.

The Texas A. and M. College Extension Service has been asked o help acquaint farm and ranch families with the new program . . . so . . . briefly . . . here are some of the important changes.

First, each stamp will have a point value of 10 points . . . no matter what figure appears on the oupon.

Second, you'll get plastic tokens And third . . . the stamps will be good for a longer period . approximately 12 weeks, the OPA

says. Now here's more good news. After February 27, you'll need to carry only one ration book That's War Ration Book No. Four. You'll use the blue stamps for processed foods such as fruits and vegetables. The red stamps will be good for meat, cooking fats, cheese, canned fish, and canned milk. And the sugar stamp is easy to iden-

There's one change, however, that may pinch the consumer a

tify.

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Soybean Process ing For Protein Feed Started By Big Spring Mill

For the first time, the Big | would continue on the beans unt Spring Cotton Oil company Wedthey were all processed. nesday turned to the production

of a new source of protein feed. First of approximately 4,500 tons of soybeans were sent through the mill for processing. These were laid in by a Commodity Credit Corporation al-lotment to relieve the protein feed shortage in this section. M. E. Allen, superintendent, said that the cottonseed crush had been finished and that the mill

OLIVE DEAD CANS

MCALLEN, Feb. 2 (P) - Canned grapefruit juice which is leaving Rio Grande valley pro-cessing plants bound for the fighting fronts is traveling in its own battle dress-the cans are colored with an olive paint the hue of which is similar to that of a jeep

AIRPORT SITE PURCHASED

LAREDO, Feb. 2 (P) — The city of Laredo has purchased 400 acres of land for the site of a new construction of which is to begin

The present municipal airport at Laredo is under lease to Bran-

SAN JOSE, Cal - Ed the San Jose State Colla book are having photo troubles again. Since th troubles again. Since last year five photograp worked at different time book, only to be called

armed forces after a few ; Now, with the exit at tw There are on hand, 56 sch car containing about 5 CATS male photographers, invading the dark roo first time in the hist

each car containing about 50 tons of beans, and Allen said he ex-pected an additional 30 cars. Half of the feed produced from processing of the beans will go to the CCC for distribution to designated points. The remainder,

designated points. The remainder, under present regulations, thay be used to fill meeds in this area. Beams yield substantially less oil than cotionseed, but the re-turn in protoin feed is almost twice as high. Allen said that the return should be about 1500 to 1,600 pounds of meat ar cake per ion as against 850 or 900 for cotionseed.

mparatively little adjustment of machinery was necessary to Start processing of the beans.

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HOLLYWOOD EDITORIALS WASHINGTON NEW YORK **Vincent Test** Editorial Must Earn Survival Is Acidized Cotton

Oscar Johnston, president of the Nation-Cotton Council, recently asked the American cotton industry to provide two million dollars with which to increase the consumption of cotton products during the post-war period.

He urged these funds to expand activiles in two directions, namely sales promotion and research. The first should require at least a million dollars and more if the industry can provide it, he said. Certainly we who believe in advertising and in various forms of promoting public buying consciouss can see that Mr. Johnston's request in this direction is entirely within bound and even on the conservative side. Money invested in this field not only would boost the consumption of cotton, but it would be returned several times to the industry.

Research is important, and the million dollars the council president recommended for this activity is little enough. Without detracting from the importance of research, motion for cotton goods has been long underestimated. Need for research is emphasized in Mr. Johnston's reference to staple rayon, which has scaled down from 60 cents to 24 cents a pound, and which is predicted to eventually be produced for 15 cents. Even at its cur-

we think that the possibilities of sales pro-

rent price it is serious competition for cotton. This means two things. Cotton must be adapted to new fields of consumption, and, as the council head pointed out, be produced at a lower cost without sacrificing the net income to the cotton farmer from his crop.

We are vitally interested in the outcome of his appeals for no matter how we look to this possibility or that, the fact remains that cotton still is the backbone of our agricultural economy in this section. We might as well face the truth that cotton can survive in world competition only if it deserves to survive. Hence we consider the appeal of Mr. Johnston not only timely but wise.

or nickname

s called a Jehu.

You'd Be

Surprised

It is interesting how often

comparatively obscure passage in

especially a fast and reckless one.

officer in the Israelite army who

Recovery of fluid was due today

in the Cosden and Coffield and Gutherie No. 2 Pauline A,llen 62,859 officers and enlisted womnortheastern Howard county test en on Jan 1. which is testing a new deep pay the bombardier school called at-

The test; located in section .57-20, LaVaca, was treated with 6,000 the War department. The figure gallons of acid from 5,250-96 feet, represents an increase than 40,000 over the Jan. 1, 1943 but machinery broke before the

total of 20,943. acid could be recovered and a test At present 3,002 WAC's, are run made. The pay is deeper than. serving overseas. Of that num-ber, 1,789 are in North Africa, anything in this area and is 1,200 teet below the Clear Fork pay 1,143 in England and smaller numpicked up in the No. 1 Allen, a bers in the Southeast Asia comlone producer in the Vincent pool. mand at New Delhi, India, and at When pipe was run in the hole as Cairo, Egypt. operations were started, oil slop-Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC

SERIAL

ed over the hole. director, recently said, "We are Nearby, the Coffield and Guth- very much encouraged by current rie No. 1 Guy Guffey, in the enlistment records. We feel that southwest corner of section 58-20, we are on the road to a larger LaVaca, drilled at 3,920 feet after and more efficient corps than treating with chemicals to get a ever before. The Army has asked ieal on a water leak. for many more thousands of WACs

Southwest of Big Spring(J. B. and it can use every WAC it can Hawley, Jr., was winding up his get." exploration north of the Harding B Big Spring recruiting teams

pool. The No. 4 Houston Cowden operating out of their headquar was drilled to 3,137 and pipe set ters in Big Spring postoffice buildat 3,132 preparatory to moving in ing are Lt. Elizabeth Haidacher, spudder to complete the test. The crew was moving to Rotan for some tests. The Hawley No. 2 Cowden, also in section 33-18-1s, T&P, was reshot during the week and the No. 3 Cowden was testing.

Spring this week, and Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, captain, Lt. Dede Cook, Sgt. Paula Edwards, Pvt. Mary Jean Kimpel and Sgt. Ray Noret, who will work in Tahoka Lamesa and Big Spring during the

prophet of the same name, was an for 1943. This compared with 102 covotes and eight bobcats for 1942, and 96 For Ford Infant led a successful rebellion against coyotes and 23 bobcats in 1941. King Hehoram and then assumed Howard county has another trap-

the royal title with the blessing of per, a Mr. Clanton, in the field and his report for last year was Already in January Brownrigg chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock

> week on the Brindley place south- cating. west of town. Most of the covotes last year were caught in the northwest part of the county, while practically all the bobcats were trapped in the

south and southeastern part, said Brownrigg. Trapping at about the same level is not surprising, he said, for the creatures propagate rapidly.

head of the team concentrating on Air-WACs for the Army Air Forces, assisted by Lt. Dessie Smith, Lt. Jewel Hooper, Sgt. Helen Persling and T/Sgt. Harold Boyd, who are working in Big and plunderers of Poland. This is the Bible supplies a popular phrase County Trapper

Earl Brownrigg, Howard county trapper, Saturday reported #87 Jehu, not to be confused with a coyotes and 18 bobcats as his catch Services Held

tention to the national figure, which was announced recently by be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the district court-

Walker Bailey, county room, superintendent, announced. The course is one of the nation al engineering, science and management war training courses

being offered in various cities un der auspices of colleges. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring superintendent; J. H. schools

refinery, and Bailey will conduct are keen to see action. the meeting Monday night. Peters Several men back from Mediterranean theater told will teach the course. Persons who have applied or

who are qualified and plan to apcertain that when the Battle of ply are to attend the organization-al meeting. Persons engaged in furloughed home. The same was vital work and who are super- true at Sicily and now the boys

THE SCENE IS A LONELY TRAPPER'S CABIN

IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. THE BROKEN WINDOWS

HAVE BEEN PATCHED WITH PAPER, DRIFTING

SNOW HAS ALL BUT BURIED THE LITTLE HUT.

IT IS 40 BELOW ZERO AND THE FIRE IN THE

BEARDED MAN IS BREAKING THE ICE NA

WATER BUCKET AND PREPARING TO SHAVE.

A WOMAN DRESSED IN A THIN COTTON

WRAPPER SITS READING AN ALMANAC.

BATTERED OLD STOVE HAS GONE OUT. A BLACK

Contract of Manager, or

visors of as many as five persons in Italy are wondering why they are eligible.

The Unseen Audience

SHE SPEAKS. LISTEN.

LARS, OPEN TH' DOOR

AN' A COUPLA WINDERS.

Washington Daybook By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - The agitation

for home-furloughing men who faction seems to come from the have long been overseas has the men and families of those in the Army and Ravy worried, simply Arctic. In the South Pacific, too, Organizational meeting for urse in safety engineering which because failure to do anything however, there is a strong feeling will be financed by the federal about it is likely to become a that once troops have government and sponsored by morale factor on the home front their stretch under fire, it should Texas Technological college will and in the service, yet there isn't mean home and fireside for a

much they can do about it. while. - 9 The agitation seems - two-fold. At home, parents, wives and Although I am not authorized to sweethearts can't understand why quote official sources, I do know men who have been in far places that the Army and Navy are worka year or two can't be brought ing hard on this problem and that back for a short vacation, Abroad, hundreds of thousands of men in a small way something will be

dong. That "small way" will be who have fought bloody battles just about the maximum that can or spent monotonous months in be done. lonely outposts feel that it is time The Army is frying to work out Greene, chamber of commerce they were relieved by some of a general policy of at least 30-manager; Otto Peters of Cosden the youngsters in training who day furloughs for men who have

here

served 18 months in particularly the hazardous or isolated posts. This me won't, however, mean that these that troops in North Africa felt men will be brought home. The shipping situation, though not as acute as a year ago, still prevents shuttle-ferrying. Such ships, too, would have to be convoyed and, aside from the hazard of losing men and boats to submarines, there is tremendous cost and loss

in man-hours in such a non-fighting venture. There is also the problem of re-

placing battle - experienced men with green hands and this problem is insurmountable. To replace veterans with lads who have had to learn by bitter experience is to waste lives. Booby traps in Italy, for example, accounted for nearly 40 per cent of our casualties.

The Navy's problem, except as it applies to the Marines, isn't as acute. The Navy has long had a policy of giving men 30-day furloughs after a year at sea and insofar as it is possible, this still applies.

The Air Forces have undoubtedly the most "generous furlough system, providing leaves for men who have flown missions (20 to 50, depending on the area and type of flight). Even in the air corps, it isn't always possible to hence the send men home rest camps and vacation centers here and abroad.

None of this applies to the seriously wounded. They are sent home as soon as their health permits.

The wage loss, medical expense and overhead cost of insurance associated with 1942 national occupational accidents amounted to \$1.000.000.000.



Sights And Sounds in "None Shall Escape," HOLLYWOOD - Alfred Hitch- reveals an United Nations court By GEORGE STIMPSON sitting in postwar judgment on

one of the German murderers

. . .

Out of this war world, and a

By ROBBIN COONS

ck was determined 'to have no background music in his movie, "Lifeboat." He was discussing the matter with Alfred Newman, tudio director. "Where," he said with fine

Hollywood

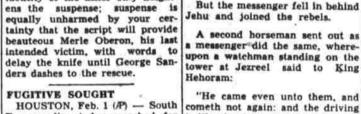
a device for flashing back to probe the poisoned mind of a typical Nazi, to reveal once more the "would the music come logic. shocking atrocities perpetrated from? From the ocean? From the on the Poles. With good performlittle boat itself?" ances by Marsha Hunt and Alex-"And where, for that matter,"

ander Knox among others (Knox, aid Newman with equally fine the Nazi here, now is engaged as "did your camera come logic from? You photographed it, didn't 'Woodrow Wilson"), the picture attains a certain power through you? its realistic, if grim, approach.

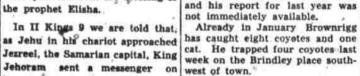
The argument was incidental. Also incidental, perhaps, is the fact that Hitchcock won it. There Shock scenet mass slaughter of Jews. Is no music in "Lifeboat" except for the occasional reedy piping of chiller-diller, is "The Lodger," which thanks to John Brahm's a fife played by one of the surivors of the torpedoed freighter. direction and a characteriszation But what I started to say is that at once sinister and pathetic by "Lifeboat" is a prize picture for Laird Cregar, sends you back to any audience. It is also the cine-Victorian London and the hormatic trick to end cinematic ors of Jack the Ripper. That you know all the time the tricks - or start a cycle of them. For in virtually a single set, his identity of the killer only height-18-foot lifeboat, Hitchcock compresses more drama, more char cterization, more suspense than any a director whose camera uses the world for a stage. He also elects memorable performances from all his players, notably from William Bendix, Tallu-Iah Bankhead, Mary Anderson, Walter Slezak, Canada Lee, John Hodiak, Cronyn, Heather Angel --

there, I've named everybody in the cast.

talled comment — but be sure there's water handy when you see it. It's a tribute to the film that you'll work up a lively thirst along with the crew. And if you can imagine it, the picture succeeds also in posing that lively question: What to do with Ger-



like.



For instance, a taxicab driver. Bags 87 Coyotes

horseback to learn whether Jehu's intentions were peaceful or war-

But the messenger fell in behind Jehu and joined the rebels. A second horseman sent out as messenger did the same, where-

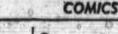
in a local hospital Monday. and Mrs. G. Clay of Beeville, Interment will be in the local

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford of Cleburne; maternal grandparents, Mr.

cemetery.



WAC Organization Organizers To ° **Figures Released** Form Class In-Two Big Spring WAC recruit ing teams are doing their part to obtain recruits for the WAC's, which had a national personnel of



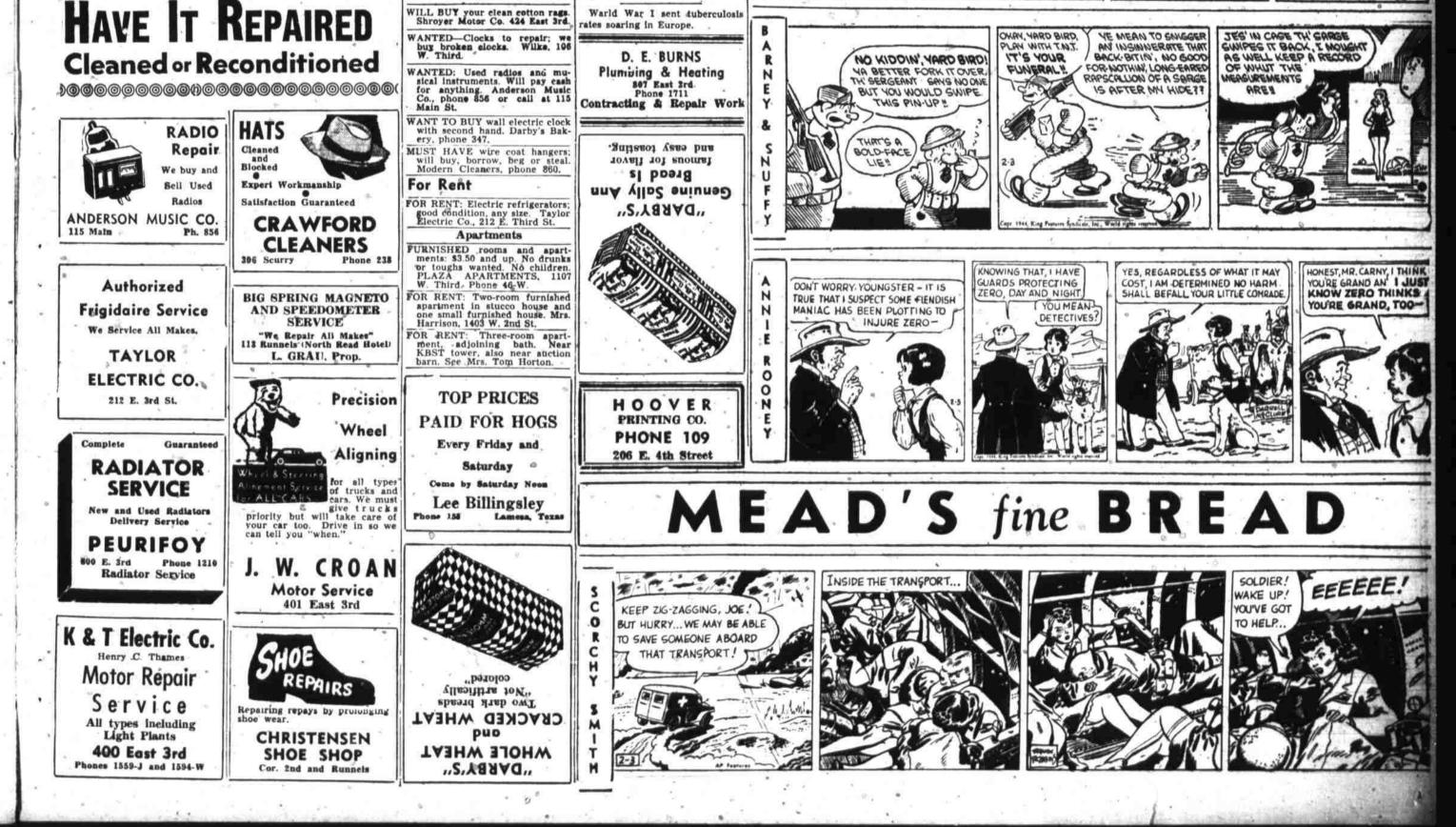
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COPY DEADLINES in advance: District offices\$20.00 County offices\$17.50 MILI 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe, excell-ent condition, good tires, low mileage. See James Peters at 500 Main St. Procinct offices . \$10:00 de Claud Wolf Income Tax Service Room 609, Petroleum Bldg And Ask for the Ad-Taker -10 At Your The Herald is suthorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the demo-Grocers Employment 1940 OLDSMOBILE Tudor, in A-1 cratic primary, July 22, 1944: condition; radio, hester, seat covers, five good tires all of which are pre-war, with less than 3.000 miles, Justin Holmes, phone 37 or 529. For Sale For Rent ' Reminding Help Wanted-Male For Congress You to Household Goods Apartments WANTED - Boy or girl messen-gers must be 15 years of age or older. Apply at Western Union. GEORGE MAHON APARTMENT for rent to middle-aged couple who would like to raise chlckens and garden. Man with job and wife to drive fam-ily car. References desired. 1801 Settles, phone 914-J. 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See at Shroyer Motor Commissioner Precinct No. 1: EE Creaths when buying or sell-PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. WALTER W. LONG ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. Apartments J. E. (ED) BROWN "Really seems a waste of time washing them-they lick 'em so clean." 406 Petroleum Bidg, PHONE 721 FOR SALE: 1940 Ford Coach; clean, motor A-1, good tires; also 1936 Ford, clean, good con-dition. 908 E. Third St. Phone 23. 10 REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished spartment. Call 2070-R. \$10 Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: FOR SALE: Table model gas range, practically new, 9x12 linoleum rug, practically new, and studio couch, pre war, in good condition. See Clay, Ellis Homes, Row 20, Apt. 3. H. T. (THAD) HALE gomery Third St. LIBERTY PLANT BURNS School Head's Dad **Commissioner Precinct** No. 3: Houses PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 UP Is Taken By Death R. L. (PANCHO) NALL Miscellaneous KEYCIWENTZ WANT TO RENT furnished or un-furnished house. Permanent; will furnish references. Cali 1115. Fire wiped out one of the nation's FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurl-foy Radiator Shop. 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210. Announcements AUSTIN, Feb. 3" (F)-Funeral \$2,000,000 key Liberty ship engine Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: INSURANCE GLASS GLENN services probably will be held in manufacturing plants last night. Lost & Found Employm't Wanted-Male AGENCY -LOST-In or near Lyrio Theatre. brown billfold containing money and valuable papers. Boy enter-ing Air Corps, badly needs con-otents. Finder take as much of money as he considers fair re-ward and mail to address in bill-fold AKIN SIMPSCN Eliasville Saturday for E. L. Ral- Eleven firemen were injured WANTED: Garden and team WANTED: Four or five-room fur-nished house. Call 1732-R. work; also carpentering. No job too large or too small. G. V. Brozell, phone 773-W. ney, father of University of Texas alightly fighting flames that en-Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1t WALTER GRICE President Homer P. Rainey, who veloped in 45 minutes four of the ALL makes bicycles repaired. Al-so have full'stock of bicycle parta. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-ginia. Phone 2052. **Real Estate** J. S. NABORS died in Warsaw, N. Y., where he half-dozen buildings in the Iron For Sale Fireman Manufacturing company was visiting a daughter. Houses For Sale Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW plant along Portland's downtown waterfront. Two of 400 workers **Household** Goods WILL exchange stx-room house Dr. Rainey left here Monday LOST - Bobtail shepherd dog, brownish tan coat; answers to n a m e of "Butch." Reward. Phone 728. The and lot for a few acres improv-ed land. Also have bicycle for sale cheap. 1700 W. Third St. for educational conferences in suffered injuries. 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Gar-rett, Settles Heights Addition. to be the hiring of women and FOR SALE-Boy's large bleycle, Dr. Rainey's mother died more the extremely young and extremepre-war, almost new. Equipped with speedometer, lights and horn, carrier and kick stand; JUST PHONE 484 than a year ago. ly old. other items. Prefer to sell all to one individual. Call 1778 or see Instruction \$40. Apply at 600 Aylford. WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be aft-er the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692. at 104 Washington Blvd. FOR SALE-Fertilizer. Call 869-J COME ON, B FOR SALE - Marlin lever-action CLEMENCEAU DEPORTED GR-R-R COME ON NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (P)-The Office of War Information said to-L .22 repeating rifle, practically new. Call 508. GRRRR FOR SALE: Big Chief gas range, three-burner oil stove and oven, metal bedstead, mattress nearly IN et n 0 HERE! day that the Swiss newspaper Wanted To Buy N metal begstead, matters hearly new, Bachelor coal stove, new hoe and rake, three scaffold boards 2"x6"x9', and 1934 Plym-outh, new paint, Apply at 2400 Scurry St. Gazette de Lausanne had reported **Public Notices** D the deportation of Michel Cle-**Household Goods** I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other. than myself. Lt. Emerson F. menceau, son of the French World War premier, Georges FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance Clemenceau, from France by the The U. S. Public Health Service Germans. The Swiss account did before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. not disclose where Clemenceau had been sent, but presumably it The leading cause og Canadian advocates control of tuberculosis deaths for the past 15 years has by mass X-ray tests of war work ers and their families. was to Germany. been heart diseases. Pets WE BUY pupples, any kind, under two months old. THE THUN-DERBIRD, 103 E. Second St. A 1941 census in the Dominion of Canada showed that 27 per cent of all homes were in need here to Miscellaneous of repair.





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Robert Berry, negro, was touched by appeals for donations to the infantile paralysis fund, so he resolved to do something about and Mi it. When he had made a circle of his friends, he had \$5 to add to Julia the cause. Thursday he had turn-

have a part.

Yankee Doodle Daffy Hollywood Daredevils

a mass of debris. A giant steel crane at its end was iwisted. like so much wire. Ammunition dumps were still exploding when I walked to the beach



Marriage Licenses

Julian Olguin and Jesus Garcia, both of Big Spring. ed this over to fund officials with Luben Madrid Flores and Maria the hope that other negroes would

Holguin, both of Big Spring. George Crawford Walker and Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, Lt. Dede Cook, Pvt. Mary Kimpel and Sgt. Ethel Combs, both of Big Spring. Ray Noret, WAC recruiting team. Clair Thomas Hunt of Wilkeswill return to Big Spring tonight Barre, Pa., and Neva Jewel Brock

and will spend Friday and Saturof Westbrook day recruiting in the city, it was Warranty Deeds

vorce.

partnership.

E. H. Boulter, state deputy su- Hamlin, petition for divorce.

reported Thursday morning at William B. Currie to Sunday the recruiting office in the post- Abreo, tract 37 of William B. Curoffice building. The team has rie sub-division of southeast one-worked in Tahoka and Lamesa fourth, section 42, block 32, Town-

ship 1N, one-third acre, \$1772.50.

band to Julia Bonilla, lot 3, block

S. R. Townsend, petition for di-

31, Rosemont addition, \$145,

In 70th District Court

Juanita Meza Palamino and hus-

Leona Juanita Townsend versus

Claude Hamlin versus Ella Mae

W. B. Willingham versus Ver-

The number of women em-

ployed in Canadian -war plants has increased to 419,000 from

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Greene Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

"An adequate supply of water is the primary contributing factor to the future continued growth of Big Spring and Howard county," said Jimmy Greene, guest speaker at the regular weekly Kiwanis luncheon Tuhrsday. "Without water we will cease to grow," he continued, in a speech

thanking the service clubs of Big Spring for their support of the chamber of commerce in the past and soliciting more aid for the future. •

"Men returning from service must be employed and their em-ployment will depend on the wage earning productivity of the territory at that time," he ascertained. He concluded with the statement that the chamber of commerce depended on the four serv-lce, clubs for maintenance, with work, time and money.

Willard Sullivan, outgoing president of the chimber of commerce, expressed appreciation for cooperation extended him while in office and asked that his successor be treated equally as well. Kiwanian Ernest Hock and wife

sang a duet secompanied at the piano by Dan Conley. The Kiwanis club has assumed part responsibility for the suc-cess for the production of the army show "Khaki," for which ad-mission is by war bond only.

Owner Of Oldest Saddle Shop In State Succumbs

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3 (AP) Ben Varga, 76, prominent San Antonio business man and owner of the oldest saddle shop in Texas, died at his home here last night. The business was established "in 1854 by his grandfather, Benjamin Varga, shortly after the latter came to this country from Hungary.

Funeral services will be held to-norrow with the Rev. E. J. Powers officiating. Interment will be in Mission Burial Park here. Survivors included his widow, and two sons, Milton and Edwin Varga of San Antonio.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Interest Mounts Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: In Army Musical BIG SPRING AND VICINITY onight. Friday fair and not much

change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Fair this after noon, tonight and Friday; cooler tonight and in Big Bend country, Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east Richard M. Huban of Illinois of the Pecos river tonight; slightly and Miss Betty Lou Coates of Big warmer in Panhandle Friday after-EAST TEXAS: Fair this after-

noon, tonight and Friday except cloudy with light rain on the lower coast this afternoon; cooler tonight; mild temperatures Friday.

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. 44 39 35 24 37 El Paso65 48 63



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OPERA STAR'S SON_Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and her baby son, Riccardo Dellera, in their Teaneck, N. J., home. In private life Miss Jepson is the wife of Walter Del-lera, PT boat designer. Little "Bicky's" grandfather was a Metro-politan Opera orchestra conductor for 30 years.



and Snowball, white Persian kitten, are being brought up together in the children's section of Taronga Park zoo, Sydney, N. S. W. Rex is still a bottle baby.

success of the production at the **Big Spring Bombardier school** was the unusual program of songs in the show written especially for the musical by mem-Sers of the cast, Sgt. Dale Fran-Local interest in the all-army cis, Cpl. Ed Todd and Cpl. Phil musical "Khaki" is growing, and Tucker. Probably the best tune is

indications are that there will be Khaki" which is presented at the a packed nouse on hand for the close of the show in a special artwo hour musical show which will be presented here Monday evening rangement by the post orchestra at the city auditorium in the inter- with Sgt. Joe Kling, tenor, and the entire cast singing. est of the Fourth War Loan Drive. Other songs included in the two One of the chief factors in the



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hour show are "FDR Wants You." "You're My Pin Up Girl," "Catch a Falling Star," "Stew Upon the Menu Blues," "Love Me or Love Me Not," "Wasting My Life," "Why Do They Start the War So Early in the Morning," "Pain in the Ballet," and "Strictly GI."

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concrete structure. Only the steel framework of hangars at Rol were left standing. Coral runways there were' pocked pocked with bomb craters as was Namur's cocoanut grove and beach area. Marines used the craters for foxholes until they had time to dig in.

Marines

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razed except one badly battered

Also "Nursery Crimes"

Cartoon and "No Exception"

I slept in a foxhole. Enemy bul lets whined overhead throughout the darkness.

Our casualties appear light. saw one pillbox where 18 Japanese, including several officers. had been exterminated by the naval bombardment. Their char- around were outdated after the red and broken bodies were buried in Debris. Two prisoners guns the day before the marines were taken from the same pillbox.

The pier at Namur was left

Monterrey Cafe Mexican Food Open 4 to 10 p. m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMahan State TODAY ONLY Robert Young Marsha Hunt _ln_ **''JOE** SMITH AMERICAN" Speaking Ina Rae Starting Feb. 6th 101 Hutton's Animals Orchestra Buy Estra ACK me ATTACK : AR BOND Ara WAR LOAN

with two colonels. We dived toward a tank for protection. I this week. fell alongside Alton Thomas, a A divorce was granted in 70th broad-shouldered Texan, big district court Wednesday afternoon in the case of Margie Cook and we were showered by rocks, vs. Kirby Cook. Custody of three concrete and wood as an ammuminor children was granted to nition dump near the middle of each parent for six months of the island exploded.

each year. "You know, Alton drawled "I'd just as soon be reading about this

in the morning paper." perintendent of public instruction Barracks once dotted Namu with headquarters at Texas Tech- non Logan, suit for accounting on and it was marked off by streets. nological college at Lubbock, will But they're hard to find now, The spend Wednesday and Thursday maps given us to find our way of next week in Howard county.

said Walker Bailey, county supersavage salvos from the navy's big londed on Roi and Namur. We could see the mushroom

of white smoke rising sometimes as high as a thousand feet as ammunition and fuel tanks were hit. Throughout

the island, ammunition continued to go up, either set off by marines or by the Japanese themselves.

Dead Japanese sent up a sickening odor and marines began moving to foxholes farther from the bodies until they could find Cancer committee, Inc., He said the time to bury them. Col. Hart there are 15,000 cases in the Chisent his men today to wipe out cago area. The committee's files the last Japanese resistance and contain records of 35,000 cures. before nightfall expects the enemy to be cleaned out except

for scattered snipers. _ The one bit of life on Namur which seemed unconcerned was a chicken. It walked around serenely calm in the murderous cross

The Thing

We All Need Is

Coming

See This Space

Tomorrow

intendent. Boutler and Bailey will visit common schools of the coun- 144,000 in 1939. ty to check them for standardization. All schools in the county are classified as common schools except those of Big Spring, Coahoma and Knott independent districts.

CITES CANCER DEATHS Silver CHICAGO - Of the 160,000 cancer deaths in the nation last Lobby Crawford Hotel year, 5,000 occurred in the Chicago area, announced Dr. Ludyig A Super Club For Hektoen, chairman of the Chicago

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