### Nazis Stage Strong Attack In

ROME

Battles On Italy's Two Fronts—Map at left shows bridgehead south of Rome where Allied troops are fighting off determined German efforts to push them into the sea. Right is Cassino area where American and German forces are reported battling for possession of the town, heavily fortified by the Germans. (AP Wirephoto).

**Heavy Purchases** 

**Boost Bond Total** 

oared past the million dollar

mark Wednesday, with the pur-

hase of \$210,456.70 in bonds dur-

That figure sent the grand

total for the Fourth War Loan

drive in the county to \$1,182,-

817.40, leaving \$197,182.50 to be

purchased if the county is to

meet its quota of \$1,380,000 by

close of the campaign next

Most of Wednesday's total was

Subsidies Seem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)

Administration hopes of saving

he consumer food price subsidies

are fading fast. The Senate, in de-

bate on a bill to extend the com-

modity credit corporation (CCC)

but end food subsidies, voted

down late yesterday an amend-

for the federal payments this

Subsidy supporters had hoped

hat if congress passed the sub-

sidy bill, President Roosevelt

e sustained.

tial veto.

would veto it and the veto would

But yesterday's vote-49 to 26

-showed that anti-subsidy forces

ire close to the two-thirds major-

ty needed to override a presiden-

ABOARD 7TH AAF LIBERA-

OR OVER MALOELAP ATOLL

MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 4

Delayed) (A) - Two weeks ago

Maloelap was a Japanese strong-

hold alive with anti-aircraft fire

and protected by swarms of vi-

cious fighters. But tonight we

have flown over it twice, dump-

up only weak fire and no planes.

the dusk on Taroa island, smash-

**Big Spring Pilot** 

to provide \$1,500,000,000

To Be Fading

ng the day.

Howard county's bond total , made up of two \$100,000 bond pur-

chases, one of which was by the

pany and the other unannouced.

the quota in total sales will be reached, attainment of the E

bond quota of \$453,000 is far

from assured. According to the

latest available figures announc-

ed Thursday morning by Ted Q.

Groebi, general chairman, approximately \$68,000 in E bonds must be purchased before the

"This means eevryone will have

to dig a little deeper and make a little sacrifice," Groebl emphasiz-

A total of 3,700 purchoses of

Expectations are that the bond

Some students opened sale of

bonds after conclusion of classes

Wednesday and others are can-

vassing the city today. Students

city are making a house-to-house

canvass. Those participating are

termed "Junior Home Front He

prizes.

roes" and are eligible for various

In addition to other awards

previously an ounced, a con-

ducted tour of the Big Spring

Bombardier school will be given

the student selling the most

bonds in each classroom. The

tour will be through the cour-

tesy of the post public relations

office and will be sponsored by

Major W. E. Turner, public rela-

Previously announced prizes in

clude a ticket to R.&R. theatres

for each student selling a bond; a

\$50 bond to the student selling

the most bonds, a \$25 bond to the

one ranking second, and 25 thea-

ter passes to the third; a pint of

ice cream to each student of the

champion school who sells one or

each school, and honorary ranks

in the "Junior Home Front He-

tions officer.

bers of bonds.

representing every school in the

county reaches its quota.

E quota past the goal.

Although there is slight doubt

### German Eastern Front Is U. S. Bombers Folding Under Red Might Hold Pressure On Axis Areas

Russian armies.

In the vast reaches of the lower Ukraine the Nazi retreat approached a rout as the tentacles of a great Red army pincers closed on disorganized remnants of between 10 and 15 battered German divisions trapped in the rain-soaked steppe country between Cherkasy and Nikopol, 200 miles to the south.

German dead littered the battle-

of New Guinea and the goal of ad-

Marston, Pasadena, Calif., said there was little left of the town.

spondent Olen Clements report-

ed the Japanese may have pulled

Associated Press War Corre-

vancing Allied troops.

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (P) - Ger- flanked the great iron ore center 18 miles north of Shpola. Enemy many's once all-powerful eastern of Krivoi Rog from the south and airfields through which supplies front was crumbling at many surged westward to imperil the were reaching the doomed Ger-points today under the staggering Kiev-Nikolaev railway, sole re-mans also were captured. sledge-hammer blows of seven maining escape route left to the fleeing enemy.

Forty towns were captured in this tremendous drive to clear the Ukraine of the invading Germans, including the important stronghold of Radushnoye, 14 miles northwest of Apostolovo and less than eight miles from heavily-fortified Krivoi Rog. a Soviet communique said.

In the Dnieper death circle.

Bases As Allies Advance

Sweeping low over the shipping Kiska in the Aleutians a step ahead other, a 1,000-ton vessel, was left

center Wednesday, American fliers of American assault forces, came burning. Torpedo and divebomb-

said they saw evidence that the as Allied ground troops moved on ers dropped 129 tons of explosives

buildings not leveled in previous American Sixth army patrols aldown 12 to 27 enemy fighter

lessening usefulness to the Jap-anese as the result of steady air

assaults. Allied pilots who flew

By The Associated Press ... miles porth. This subsidiary base

abandoned menaced Madang, her hit regularly by Allied planes in

were silent, and Major Bruce south on the jungle-lined coast.

main port on the northeast coast recent weeks.

Japan appeared today to have with air facilities also has been

raids. All anti-aircraft positions ready established some 15 miles planes.

of Apostolovo into a debacle, out-, important town of Godorodische.

More than 1,000 Germans were killed as the Red army stranglehold tightened on the 10 divisions trapped in this narrowing circle, and repeated German attempts to break into the ring were defeated with the loss of 42 tanks, 90 armored trucks and six troop carriers, the Russian communique said.

The war bulletin said that at least 3,800 Nazi troops were killed north and east of the towns of in the past 24 hours along the enfields as the combined Third and Shpola and Svenigorodka, the tire 1,200-mile-long front as more Fourth Ukrainian armies under First and Second Ukrainian ar- than 57 towns and villages were Gens. Tolbukhin and Malinovsky mies under Gens. Vatutin and liberated by the victorious Red

clared there were fewer ships

Two enemy craft were sighted.

and hit. One was a submarine

The Berlin radio quoted a To-

snese high command is preparing

against Allied landings "at a num-

ber of points in Burma, Malaya,

seen in several months.

of U. S. Marauders flew against Japs Reported Abandoning military installations in northern France The Gilzerijen attack probably knocked out many enemy fighters which would have been in the air against the Brunswick attacking

**Brunswick Blasted** 

In Attack, Dutch

By W. W. HERCHER LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)-

U. S. heavy bombers today

attacked targets at Bruns-

wick in central Germany,

army headquarters announc-

ed. Fortresses flew the 450-

mile path to the German air-

craft manufacturing center,

and the Berlin radio declared

At the same time formations of

Liberator bombers smothered the

big Nazi fighter base at Gilze-

Rijen, Holland, and strong forces

savage fighting developed.

Fields Are Hit

fortresses had the Dutch fighter base been left undisturbed.
No figures on planes shot
down on the Brunswick attack, or on Fortress losses, were available immediately from the U. S. airforce. On a trip Jan. 11 to Brunswick, Oschersleben and Halberstadt the Yank forces lost 60 heavy bombers but shot 152 Nazi fighters from

the sky. The heavies went back to Brunswick and Hannover Jan. 30 and shot down 91 enemy aircraft while losing 20 bombers. Several aircraft parts assembly plants are situated at Brunswick, including the Brunswick-Waggum Mello assembly factory which was hard hit previously. The city

of about 200,000 persons was staggered with 2,000 long tons of nbs in 23 minutes during an RAF night attack Jan. 14, tween the two previous American The U. S. Air Force now has conducted 10 major operations against the continent in the last

13 days.
The Marauders hammered at installations backing up the Nazis Atlantic wall in northern France for the third straight day after

flying 550 sorties in

Is Bombed Today

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP) -Vatican radio said tonight that Castel Gandolfo, the pope's summer residence near the Anzio bridgehead in Italy, has been bombed for the third time.

was bombed," the Vatican said. quoting the nekspaper Osservatore Romano, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. Another listening post said the Vatican radio reported the latest bombing of the papal summer

inland from Anzio. The latest attack caused "dam-

Dispatches from Switzerland several days ago said Pope Pius XII had established a home for refugees at Castel Gandolfo. Hupdreds of persons also have taken refuge in the Benedictine Abbey atop Mt. Cassino, where Allied

ground troops are fighting the

Nunan Appointed To Revenue Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (49 -Joseph Nunan, Jr., of Douglaston, N. Y., was nominated by President Roosevelt to be commissioner of Nunan, who has been internal

who resigned to become chairman

The crew included Lieut. John "Diplomatic" Invasion Developing

ing heavy loads of bombs, and the defenders have been able to send Rev. P. D. Q'Brien, pastor of Other Liberators followed this lead plane. Their bombs lit up the plan in other schools today. Rev. W. H. Colson spoke at Central Ward school; Harold Walker, South Ward school; Rev. George Julian, Kate Morrison school: J. C. Douglass. East Ward and College Heights schools. Oth-

ing thito the built-up area adja-cent to the airstrip. The attack was made at dusk with plenty of light left to see the target. A high percentage of bombs hit the tarers were to speak at North and West Ward and Lakeview schools.

All bond reports from the students' drive are to be in the superintendent's office by 5 p. m.

### Foe Strikes At Six Points Along Line Of Allied Defense

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 10 (AP)-The Germans have launched a strong attempt to break through Allied lines on the Anzio beachhead, striking at six points along the American-British defense perimeter, headquarters announced today, as violent fighting continued in the ruins of Cassino.

north and west of Carroceto (Aprilia) where heavy fighting continued as British forces sought to stem the enemy

plunges. were directed against American doughboys recaptured some

Allied air forces struck heavfly at German gun positions, communications and other targets just in front of the beachhead line, but these apparently did not prevent the Germans from building up their strength. The violence of the German artillery fire was increasing and the pressure of the German at-

tacks was mounting. The fighting at Cassino went into its seventh fiery day with no rest for either side.

Under a grim canopy of smoke and dust from mortar and artil-Texas and Pacific Railway comelry fire, the Germans clung to the greater part of the town, folto resist to the bitter end.

German and American tanks

cient monastery at the peak. This hill was being used by the

Germans as the keystone of their defense of Cassino at its foot, and the Americans worked their pain-\$18.75 bonds each would send the ful way through pillboxes and emplacements held by the Germans as tenaciously as the cellars of the drive by Big Spring school children will increase E bond sales.

own itself. Shells whizzed around the old towers where many civilians were reported" sheltering, but there was no confirmation of reports that the monastery had

he mountainous sector of Mt, Ornito, two and a half miles northeast of Castelforte, but on this Garigliano river front the British also threw the Germans

he west coast of Italy yesterday, Action on the Eighth army front was limited to patrolling

.WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-

roes" for sale of designated numannounced candidate for the rethe First Baptist church, spoke at publican presidential nomination, the high school Wednesday and told 75 newsmen gathered in a several other men are explaining hotel room that he believed the United States ought to elect its own president without international interference. He had been asked to comment on a recent ar; ticle in an English newspaper suggesting that-President Roose

> He said that the war now is be ing waged "in a way in which every American should be proud. Asked if President Roosevelt hould not be credited for a part AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (A) - The state in the conduct of the war, Brick-

"I differ, however, whole philosophy of deal," he said.

### House Fire Leaves

Fire Wednesday evening aggravated the local housing situation.

The fiercest of the beachhead attacks came in the area

positions west of Cisterna but they were beaten back and the

rumbled through the streets and engaged in short sharp clashes at

Northwest of the town the Americans slowly approached the crest of Mi. Cassino after having reached a point at one time within 75 yards of the an-

Below Cassino they struck in back and made slight gains.

hit three merchant vessels near Corsica and one in Nice harbor he announcement said. ecause of adverse weather.

#### **Bricker Says British** Press Meddling In Presidential Race

Gov. John W. Bricker of Offlo, appearing before Washington cormore bands; \$5 in war stamps to respondents at a news conference, the student selling the most in sharply criticized today what he termed "interference" by a part of the British press in this country's presidential election.

The 50-year-old governor, an velt ought to be re-elected.

er said that was true.

### 17 Negroes Homeless

## Three of the enemy thrusts Airlines Group **Arrangements**

Five representatives of Conti ental Airlines feached tentative agreements with the city on most operating points Wednesday as they worked toward early inauguration of service over a route from El Paso to San Antonio by way of Big Spring.

Indications now are that pilots will be able to start test or check runs around April 1 and that regular double schedule service daily can be started by April 15, according to the Continental officials.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said agreements had been reach-ed concerning terminal and communications facilities, and that a lease probably would be worked

out so With Mayor G. C. Dunham, he spent most of the afternoon with the group, which included H. B. Osborne, assistant to the opera-tions vice-president; Ray C. John-

son, assistant superinte maintenance; L. H. Fahrenkar division superintendent; E. H. Foreman, superintendent of com-munications; and H. D. McMur-tray, chief meteoroligist. Fahrenkamp is a brother of W. H. and Emil Fahrenkamp, former Big Spring residents.

In about 10 days the company personnel manager is due here to make arrangements for staffing the Big Spring office. Continental's line will run from El Paso to Hobbs, N. M., connecting with the Denver Colo, run at that point, thence to Midland- Odessa Big Spring, San Angelo and San

### Allied bombers, in sweeps off Nation Last Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) -There were 3,750 strikes in the United States last year, and the stoppages involved 1,900,000 stoppages involved 1,900,000 workers, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports. Reviewing 1943 work-suspen-

sions due to disputes, the secretary said the strikes resulted in 13,500,300 idle man-days, and noted that "the ration of lost time to total available working time was one-seventh of one per cent.

Comparative figures for other recent years listed 2,968 strikes in 1942, 4,288 in 1941, 2,508 in 1940, and 2,613 in 1939.

The four coal strikes of last year, involving 400,000 workers, accounted for 8,500,000 of the total idle man-days, Miss Perkins said.

Preventive work by her own department contributed largely to reducing strikes last year, she said, reporting about 16,000 industrial disputes handled by the department's conciliation service.

#### Highway Commission To Hold Hearing On New County Road

and settled without any stoppage.

highway commission announced a hearing tomorrow in Austin for with the discussion of a post-war highway the new development program in the Pan-Pocketed for appearance be-

fore the commission was a Panhandle delegation headed by Rex B. Baxter, executive vice presi-dent and general manager of the Amarillo Chamber of College by Other hearings scheduled by counties: Glasscock and Howard, construction of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, a highway from Garden City to

El Paso and Hudspeth, North Loop road; farm highway from U. S. 80 near McNary southeast to Esperanza; spur to Fort Han-

### Court Ponders | Continental Deep

Loan Law Case AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (A) - Judge J. D. Moore of 98th district court today took under consideration a motion by the state to dismiss an | 000-foot Ordovician wildcat in the attack on the small loan regulation law which the state claimed the plaintiffs could not sustain because they came into court with

unclean hande Arguments on constitutionality of the state, challenged by 30 loan companies, were ordered after the jurist heard arguments on the state's exceptions to the plaintiffs petition for an injunction against enforcement of the law.
Assistant Attorney General

Ocle Speer declared the plaintiffs were not entitled to injunetive relief because their petition showed they came into court with unclean hands and that they were not entitled to a declaratory judgment because they have no interest in violating the constitution which says that interest in excess of 10 per cent per year is usurious.

The law, passed at the last regular session of the legislature. permits public prosecutors to enjoin anyone making three loans within a six months period if interest of more than 10 per cent is

#### **GOP Warms For** Lincoln Talks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) The armed services vote controversy bloomed into a full fledged campaign issue today as Republican leaders tuned up for a series of major speeches at several of the party's scheduled 2,000 Lincoln birthday dinners,

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, said he would answer President Roosevelt's contention that a state absentee ballot measure supported by most congressional republicans was a fraud.

House Minority Leader Martin vice vote controversy at a Linthe service vote theme, in a be. speech at Kingsport, Tenn., to-

City Saturday night.

### to the New Britain base for a the Andamans and even pre-dawn attack Tuesday deformer Dutch East Indies. the Andamans and even in the

The surprise development, re- which gave up an oil slick after

Rabaul, too, showed signs of kyo dispatch as saying the Jap-

calling the enemy's evacuation of being bombed from 50 feet. The

demolished Madang from two directions, with on two Rabaul airdromes, and shot

filed application with the Texas railroad commission to drill a 11,-

Howard-Glasscock pool. Company officials said that it would be possibly 30 days before action by the commission

## may be forthcoming, and that

By The Associated Press

A blue norther whistled southward into the Panhandle today, shocking the state with sub-freezing temperatures after 20 days of spring-like weather.

At mid-morning, the mercury

had fallen to 22 at Dalhart, in the northwest Panhandle, and to 29 at Amarillo. Freezing temperatures were

predicted for all sections of the state tonight. Weather bureaus warned stock-

men to protect livestock as forecasts of bitter weather for both East and West Texas were announced. Amarilio expected tempera-

tures of between 5 and 10 degrees above zero tonight. The Dallas weather bureau called the 20 days of balmy weather one of the longest such periods in the city's history. It was shirtsleeve weather there today, but swarmed into the Marshall is-

#### Finland Hunting Way To Get Out Of War

to the mid-twenties tonight.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 (AP) -

A Helsinki dispatch said there coin birthday talk in Wheeling, was a "possibility that preliminary Va., Saturday night, when he decisions were taken" at a cabiwill outline republican objectives net session last night and adedd for the coming campaign. Senator that the Finnish public "knows Butler (R-Neb.) also will dwell on how important" any decisions will

At the same time the indepen-dent Selsingin Sanomat, making Wendell L. Wilkie, the 1940 the first Finnish editorial compresidential nominee, will cap a ment on U.S. Secretary of State western tour with a Lincoln day Cordell Hull's recent statement, speech tomorrow night in Taco- declared that when the United ma, Wash, and Gov. Thomas E. States appeals to Finland to "step Dewey of New York will address out of the war, this finds a deep the Republican club of New York echo among our peace-loving peo-

Continental Oil Company has the matter of securing a rig capable of sinking the test would then be a problem. Hence, they did not look for the exploration to be spudded for

> Settles, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 from the west lines of section 133-29, W&NW. This is in the heart of the company's 2,500foot pay section which was discovered originally by Fred Heyer in 1925. Production in the general vicinity ranges from 1,400 to

3,000 feet. Location of the well is nine miles northeast of the John I. Moore and Loffland Bros. No. 1 L. S. McDowell, which was abandoned after it logged the Ellenburger from 10,470-10,906 feet, where it flowed 17,000 barrels of sulphur

water daily. Treated with acid at 10,115 feet, the well headed some 43 gravity oil, presumably from the Crinoidal, which was topped at 9,471 feet. There was some speculation as to whether the test, started 10 years ago, had

piped off part of its pay. The Continental test will be the first deep exploration in this immediate area since that time.

#### Four-Ship Jap Convoy Reported Destroyed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) The wiping out of a four-ship Japanese convoy by the destroyer Burns as American forces the mercury was expected to skid lands ten days ago was announc-

ed last night by the navy. The action, located only as "in the Marshall Islands area," ocurred Jan. 31, west longitude

Temporarily separated from the the task force while she pick-Peace-hungry Finland, caught as ed up navy filers who had been a German ally in the middle of forced down at sea, the Burns war she never wanted, was re-ported seeking a way out today on station when she sighted the four the basis of an American warning Jap ships-a tanker, one medium (Mass.) said he expects to give the republican viewpoint on the serinch guns, she sank the lot.

#### Poland Announces Wholesale Massacre Of Jewish People

LONDON, Feb. 10 (49 - The policy. Polish Telegraph Agency said tomassacred by the Germans. Pinsk, a manufacturing town in both the north and south.

eastern Poland, had a peacetime population of 32,000, the majority of which was Jews

#### without a single loss. 45 to 60 days. The test will be known as the Vatican Property

"Other Vatican property also

residence occurred today.

Castel Gandolfo is 15 miles Castel Gandolfo is 15 miles On Marshall Raid

age and casualties," the Vatican radio said.

internal revenue.

The crew of this Liberator was revenue collector in Brooklyn, disappointed at having no will succeed Robert E. Hannegan, to fire their machine guns. disappointed at having no chance of the democratic national com- H. Bsiley, Big Spring, Texas, co-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (49) — National Committee of Liberation ernment employs to make good its Diplomatic preparations for the at Algiers which will assure its announced intention of maintain-invasion of Europe appear to be right to govern liberated areas of ing "strict neptrality." This is

developing Allied foreign

Expected developments include: ernment. FRANCE-Broadened recognition of the authority of the French the means which the Franco gov- to act.

in full swing in Washington and France until reasonably normal what the Allies want, instead of a London now with Spain. France, civil machinery can be set up to Italy and Finland as focal points give them a voice in government. FINLAND—Use of whatever

The objective is two-fold - to Vittorio Emanuele in power, a military actions, such as the recent Sam C. Cummins and wife and Big Spring. day that the entire Jewish popu-lation of Pinsk and its surround-outside support and cooperatio, the way result in his get-lation of Pinsk and its surround-outside support and cooperatio, the way result in his get-land out of the war. Some au-of the house and J. S. Johnson ing towns and villages have been as possible, and to pave the way reach Rome; also expansion of the thorities believe it still is not too and wife and five children on the for invading forces striking from territory in southern Italy under late for the Finns to make peace other. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker the jurisdiction of the Italian gov- with Russia and Britain and pre- said the blaze, which wrought 75 cock.

ITALY—Reconsideration of the whole question of keeping King sible in conjunction with Russian 607 N. W. 4th were the 17 negroes. a highway from Garden City SPAIN—Close observation of but they have little time in which building, resulted from explosion to but they have little time in which building, resulted from explosion to Freer via Artesia Wells, of an oil stove.

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Fixer Upper— William (Pop) Galaway, typewriter and business machine repairman for Hester's Office Supply, is a regular "fixer upper," possessing a talent that is coming in handy in this day of wartime shortages. More and more concerns are finding that Hester's service in cleaning and repairing machines not only restores them to usefulness but promotes efficiency and prevents costly work later. (Kelsey Photo).

ers are as patient with the short- Sears Contributes

He mentioned prospects of Seed To 4-H Girls

enable 25 4-H club girls in How-

ard county to each plant a bal-

The distribution will be made

In addition, \$40 will be given by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (a. -

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) announced today ap-

pointment of a cigar manufactur-

ing industry advisory committee to

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Additional new equipment to be used in processing milk and ice cream will be installed this week by the Snowhite Creameries, Inc., Big Spring plant, which distributes Dairyland products to Big Spring Bombardier school and cafes and grocery stores of

The new equipment, including a separator, a preheater, a stainless steel homogenizer for making ice cream and processing coffee cream, and stainless steel milk lines, will enable still greater sanitation practices.

The Snowhite Creameries plant, located at 404-6 East Third street, has a staff of 13 men working to process all available milk for the city and Bombardier school. Jim Kinsey, who has been associated with the firm the last 15 years, has been manager of Big Spring plant five years, coming here from Sweetwater. He previously had served for a time here as plant superinten-

The plant provides the entire supply of milk to the bombardies school, and all possible through

wholesale channels in the city. The shortage of milk still is continuing, Kinsey said. "Our customers have been mighty nice," he said. They have been awfully patient with the milk .They know it is beshortage. yond our control and that conditions are the same everywhere."

Phone 1570

Phone 328

Phone 37

READ HOTEL BUILDING Big Spring, Texas

**Bread Supply** 

In this day of rationing many of the former necessary good modity which is still abundant-

the bakery cannot always guarantee extra special pastries and the super-deluxe sweetbreads of normal times, but the staff of life vitamin enriched bread is still available in good quantity according to Albert S. Darby, owner and manager of Darby's bakery at 510 Main street.

Darby's famous Sally Ann bread is still available in quantity and requires no stamps nor is it rationed. This scientifically enriched vitamin b-1 bread has not suffered in size, content or taste with the advent of war, Darby pointed out.

Machinery and other new equipment is scarce and almost impossible to obtain but Darby's bakery is constantly in touch with laboratories who send the very latest scientific information on how to improve merchandise with special emphasis placed on toasting quali-

Darby regrets that he cannot still comply with the needs of special customers in the tasty pasries which he formerly supplied Sufficient seeds and plants to for special occasion dinners and he hopes that the time will arrive soon when he can resume the service along those lines which he anced vegetable garden of at least formerly gave. But he is thankful one-eighth of an acre will be dis- that he can still supply adequate tributed by Sears Roebuck & Co., quantities of life-maintaining tasty Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, county and scientifically vitamin errichhome demonstration agent, has ed bread for the needs of his customers.

operation with the national vic- sizes of cigars appearing on the bama, died here last night at the market. A 4-H victory garden committee

# Affords Ample Helping Meet Shortage

The sixty-five cabins at the Coleman Courts on West Third street are proving life-savers during the present emergency, since the housing situation in Big things to eat are scarce and lim- Spring became acute with the ited but there is one staple com- opening of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Because of the war with short- signed just for tourist trade, but age in manpower and materials, today it is playing an important part in the housing of many local residents. Unlike the days before the war.

Originally, the court was de-

the majority of the tenants at the Coleman Courts are permanent renters, while there are still some tourists. Owned and operated by L. E.

Coleman, the cabins are clean and nicely furnished and many have found a "second home" in the congenial atmosphere of the

Coleman pointed out that one of the greatest services available is that of accomodations to parents and other relatives who come to Big Spring to visit soliers and WACs stationed at the Bombardier School. Nearly all the apartments

which are two and three rooms, have electric ice boxes, and all. have garages and baths.

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"THE STURDY OAK" DIES

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 7 (P)-Benjamin Meek Miller, 80, who gained the appellation of "The for purpose of helping encourage study problems such as setting Sturdy Oak" of Wilcox county in the 4-H garden work and in co- price ceilings on new brands and his 1931-35 governorship of Alahome of a daughter.

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### RR Commission Most Powerful' Says Law Review

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)-Words of praise and condemnation were poured on the Texas railroad commission in an analysis of its administrative processes published in the February Texas Law Re-

The article, by Kenneth Culp Davis, University of Texas law professor and York Y. Willberm, assistant professor of government at North Texas State Teachers college, characterized the oil regulatory body as "probably the powerful state administrative agency in the United States."

It noted several "seriously defiprocedures, but also described the commission as exemplify in many respects "the administrative process at its

The commission also handles certain aspects of railroad regulation, has control over pipelines and gas utilities and motor car-

commission's processes praised included "efficient and democratic methods for statewide hearings" in allowing every interest to have its say. The review said that the body's "most serious infirmities" stem from a personnel policy in which "the commission unabashedly follows a patronage system which largely defeats the objective of bullding a staff of specialists."

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## War Board

News

in the production of food. But

### **Plans Offered For** Crops, Livestock

farm production schedules for Selective Service Boards regard- of patriotism. ing contribution registrants are than half of the farmers of the county have filled out a schedule for their farms.

But there are some mistaken ideas regarding the making of these schedules. First is the idea that some do not need to make them. It is true there are farms on which there is not now nor will be later a man between the ages of 18 and 45. But there are few farmers who know that they will not hire a registrant at some time during the year, maybe to do hoe-ing or cotton picking. We cannot give information on a farm unless we have this schedule in

Then there are some who look upon this work as seeking defer-ment for the registrant. That is not the case. It only gives the lo-cal board information about the yment of registrants and nearly as many as a year ago.

The decrease in hogs is largely their contribution to food produc-The local board will decide whether the registrant can serve his county better on the farm than in some branch of the military forces. In the case of nearly all farm boys it is harder on them to be left on the farm than to enlist. But patriotism would consist in their serving where their

anything else. The wisest thing ness. Ou up large supplies of food before the war began. If our food supply had been meager it is doubtful whether we could win.

But that food supply is diminishing, and it will be needed more in will have to be paid to cotton the future than it is now. There is no doubt but that America's food supply will influence the future course of the history of the

We do not ordinarily think of this section of Texas as excelling

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such is the case. There are not many places in the world where more food is produced per man than in West Texas. Therefore no one should think of our boys who For several weeks the county resist the very great temptation to agent's office has been busy with get into the military forces, and stay home to produce food, as showing anything but a high type On the other hand, men who are making to food production. More classed by their board as farm

workers, should not object to being regimented. Their buddles in the military forces are regimented. There is no more reason for slacking on the farm than there is in the army.

In connection with farm schedules that have been made out the following trends have been no-

In Howard county the acreage to be planted will be only slightly different to former years, if the plans now being made can be carried out. They indicate about the same cotton acreage as last year. Sudan pasture and cane will be a little less and grain sorghums correspondingly greater.

Plans indicate a large decrease in hog production and a little in-

due to the fact that, the way they were managed, the farmers raised hogs at a loss. This can be attributed directly to parasites and indirectly to the lack of pasture Even where there is pasture, hogs may be infected with parasites, but their chances are much better, and parasites can be local board thinks they can serve controlled. Some farmers made money out of hogs last year and Food is still needed more than are still in the hog raising busi-

> Our most profitable crop in 1944 will probably be sorghum grain, unless the weather is unfavorable for it. The cotton crop may sell for more money, but a large part of the growers margin

> It looks like farmers are overleoking a good erop. That crop is blackeyed peas. It is an important food crop and will probably sell for a good price. If enough peas were raised a market would be established in Big Spring. They can be harvested with a combine, and would not require much labor. And peas make a good crop to precede cotton, increasing the cotton crop the next year by 25 to

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#### **Two Nazi Prisoners** Recaptured By FBI

MEXIA, Feb. 10 (49 -- The remaining three German war prisoners who escapes from the Mexia internment camp were recaptured early today on the Corsicana-Waco highway be-tween ubbard and Mt. Calm. Two were caught at Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 10 (A) Two of the five German prisoners of war who escaped from the Mexia internment camp were back in the hands of the Federal Brueau of Investigation here to-

The two officers - Lieut. Eugene Kurz, 26, and Lieut. Heinz Jochim Grimm, 21-were captured by Neuces county deputy sheriffs last night. The officers and the FBI would not tell of the cap-An intensive search was made

in the Corpus Christi area yesterday after a local woman reported to FBI that two men appeared at her house late Tuesday night. They called her by name and spoke in German, but when she answered the door she spoke Eng-Then one of the two men German language. Her reply was called the FBI,

#### **Governor Speaks At** Colorado Banquet

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 19 (P) Postwar problems can be solved only within the confines of the constitution, Gov. Coke R. Steven-

son believes.

The governor, speaker at the Colorado City chamber of com-merce banquet, said last night: "The constitution is a living, breathing instrument containing within its framework opportunity for pursuit of happiness and the blending of human activities

which its fathers felt necessary. Then he added: "We must not have a government of men where few can be all powerful, but it must be a government of law." Frank H. Kelly became 1942 president of the chamber at the dinner. State Senator Pat Bullock again was named secretarymanager. Vice presidents elected

In some major manufacturing industries less than \$1 per work-er was spent on safety equipment

are Joe Earnest and Ralph Lee.

The governor will speak at Paducah and Matador today.

They hurried from the house asked her if she could speak the The hunt began when the woman

#### Bishop Sees Closer **Christian Union**

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (49)-Bishop Ivan Lee Holt believes that the most important issue facing Protestant leadership in the post-war era will be the relation between Protestantism and Roman Cath-

Speaking last night at Southern Methodist University's annual ministers week, the Methodist

concept of world order, recognis-ing no racial barriers or national boundaries and adjusting itself to the political organization of the various countries. The Catholichurch holds all peoples every where in one great fellowship while we Protestants have had for 400 years division and subdivi

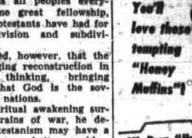
He declared, however, that the war is bringing reconstruction in Protestant thinking, bringing realization that God is the sovereign of all nations.

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"Through the ages, the Roman clared." Protestanism may have a Catholic church has had a definite contribution to a better world.



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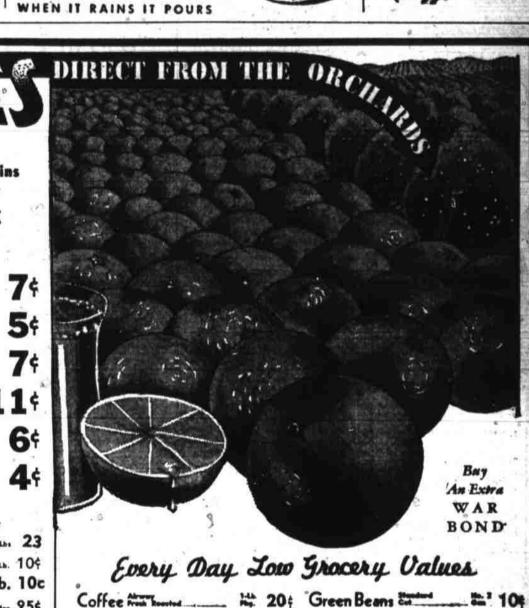
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#### New Income Tax Returns Will Bring Many Howls

WASINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) me bf them, Senator Cotton Ed mith, prophesied that the next 3 income on page 1 of form 1040 income on page 1 of form 1040 income on amortizable bond seard from the taxpayers.

m in human history, they agreed, have so many owed so

#### Widow Of Late Sen. Is Victim Of Death

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (A)-Mrs. John G. Willacy, 83, widow of the late Senator John G. Willacy, died at her home here yesfor several years.

Senator and Mrs. Willack formerly lived at Corpus Christi and Willacy county was named for him. They moved to San Antonio

Mrs. Marshall Eskridge and Mrs. thing to simplify the chore of Walter E. Prosser, wife of Major Gen. Prosser of Camp Crowder,

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, much with so few chances of figembers of Congress took a uring out the bad news unaided addering look at the new ina uring out the bad news unaided

> premiums, page 2. With reflex action, most of the lawmakers at that point tossed - the return forms to their cringing secretar-

> Senator Smith, an unrecon structed South Carolina demo-crat, boomed out that it looked to him like the bureaucrats were atrying to mess up and confuse the

"Why, son," he said, "I think lacy, died at her home here yes-terday. She had been an invalid the law abiding citizens of this country. I believe one of the senate page boys could make out

better one.".

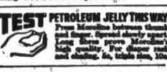
Before Smith had time to point im. They moved to San Antonio out a likely page boy, a dozen of his colleagues came out in favor Survivors are two daughters, of congress itself doing somepaying federal taxes.

#### Lumber Concerns Not Under Order

DALLAS, Feb. 10 UP - Floyd McGown, chairman of the Eighth Regional War Labor Board, an-nounced yesterday that retail lumber establishments in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma which employ eight or fewer persons been withdrawn from pro

visions of general order No. 4.

Their withdrawal from the general order under the National WLB means they must hereafter observe the same wage stabilization regulations as firms with more than eight employes, Chairnan McGown explained.



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7:00 Confidentially Yours. 7:15 4th War Loan Program.

7:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.

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8:20 Boy Scout Program.

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Minute of Prayer

Griffin Reporting.

Friday Evening

The World's Frontpage.

The Johnson Family

Sabby Lewis' Orch.

Musical Interlude.

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Cedric Foster.

4th War Loan Program

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Morton Downey.

Friday Afternoon

Morning Devotional.

9:15 Dale Carnegie.

News. 9:35 Sign Off.

> News. Musical Clock.

News.

News.

9:15 Maxine Keith.

10:000 Arthur Gaeth.

10:55 News.

11:00

12:00

12:30

12:45

1:15

2:15

5:15 News.

5:30

6:15

7:15

8:15

8:30

9:00

10:15 The Handy Man.

Boake Carter.

10-2-4 Ranch

John Stanley.

Listen Ladies

Band?

Orch.

3:15 Hillbilly Time.

Superman.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:00 Let's Dance.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

Musical Interlude.

Henry Gladstone.

Friday Morning

Treasure Hour of Song.

7:45 News.

8:30

9:30

7:15

7:30

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8:15

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Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting.

- The World's Front Page. Superman.
- Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, 6:15 4th War Loan Prog. 6:45 Lani McIntyre's Orch.



Texas Colonel At 25 Wilson R. Wood (above), 25, of Chico, Tex., is one of the young-est pilots in AAF history to win the eagle-shoulder insignia of a full colonel. Col. Wood leads a B-26 Marauder group in the European theatre of war. This picture was taken three years

ago at Books Field, Tex. Son of C. P. Wood of Chico the colonel enlisted in the regular army in 1938.

#### Sox For Prexy

PHILADELPHIA (P) - To 3:30 Mrs. Annie Cronie, 68, President 4:00 Ray Dady. is no different from any other American "boy" fighting for victory.

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"Many thanks," said from the White House.

### Sorry—It Slipped

NEW YORK (A) Bradford was watching the polar bears eat at Central Park zoo, It was entertaining until keeper, trying to pitch a fivepound chunk of meat into the enclosure, missed-the meat strik ing Bradford on the head, knock ing him out.

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#### Parents Urged To Care For Measles

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)-The state department of health today urged parents to consult a physician and Treasury. Song for Today. complications as pneumonia which often follow the disease.

> last week has shown an incidence of more than 50 per cent above the seven-year median.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said that this does not even approach epidemic stage. He urged care in isolating patients to prevent spread of the disease.

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LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) Morrison county raises horned rabbits to compete with the famous Texas horned toads-and can

prove it. Andrew Yourczek went hunting and his dog caught what appeared to be a cottontail rabbit. Closer inspection disclosed the animal had three-inch horns, growing out of the top of its" head and curving backward like those of a

The rabbit will be mounted and installed in the county museum.

#### Opinion Given On Ministerial Duties

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)-Judges of county courts-of-law may act in the absence of county judges in performing ministerial duties in counties of 500,000 or more population, Attorney General Grover Sellers said in an opinion.

The opinion was sought by District Attorney John R. Hook of Bexar county.

Sellers added that he could not ay whether the opinion applied to juvenile delinquency proceedings until the supreme court decided validity of the delinquency

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#### London Concerned With High Price Of Women's Hats And Early Bar Closing

LONDON, Feb. 10 (49) - The are beginning to understand that nigh price of women's hats and they can't flout tradition and 45 the early closing of London bars early closers have been placed on

years of war, seem to be indig-

nant about both.

The idea of the pubs closing before they are forced to by law heretofore was practically unheard of in this country by beer drink-ers. Many of them are doing so now, however, and heated demands have been made that something be done about it. The question even has been brought up before

he home secretary. In the meantime pub-owners

#### Bequest, Endowment Received By SMU

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (P)—Southern Methodist University today was in receipt of a \$5,000 bequest and a \$10,000 endowment lecture-

Both were announced last night. Dr. Eugene B. Hawk, school of theology dean at SMU, announced the \$10,000 lectureship endow-ment on preaching, the gift of Mrs. George L. Peyton of Mexia, given in memory of her late husband, who was a member of SMU's board of trustees.

parents to consult a physician and The \$5,000 bequest was disclos-carefully follow his directions ed in a will filed in Little Rock, when children get the measles, to Ark. It was the will of Mrs. Empinch off the possibility of such mie Jackson Fletcher who died on Jan. 13, and is a memorial to Dr. Philip Cone Fletcher, pastor of the Little Rock First Methodist church. The request is to be used as a ministerial loen fund.

are stealing headlines from the war in this capital of empire.

A good many Britons, who have demonstrated a knack for keeping their eyes on the basic things in life even after more than four ing officials say that is no reason

to close early.

The matter of women's hat prices even has been aired in the house of commo chairman of the board of trade, was called on by one member of the house to explain both about prices and shapes of hats—but he skilfully dodged the issue and omised an investigation.

Milliners don't seem to think there's anything wrong with current hat prices, which range from

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### Last Confederate Vet Of County 31 Per Cent Of Has Recently Passed 96th Year

By BURGESS DIXON-

Reclining in a comfortable chair with a smile on his face, appearing much younger than his well-spent 96 years of active life, W. C. Brooks, the last living member of that grand old aggregation of confederate veterans in Howard county, could almost be classified as a living historical

His memories date back to beautiful ante-bellum homes, light-hearted beautiful belles and dashing youths before the impact of war: to the the days when steamboat and barge travel on the Missippi furnished the principal means of transportation; when slaves were bartered like sacks of potatoes; when cotton was king.

Mr. Brooks' memories include visions of brothers and friends in blue and gray lining up a few hundred yards apart for a charge with drawn sword and pistol, or firing musket and cannon at short range

An orphan at the age of 13 with his older brothers in the confederate army, Brooks volunteered his services and was used as a drummer boy for two years after which he fought until his regiment, the 63rd Oklahoma, captained by Jim Armstrong, was captured at Blakeley, Ala., and imprisoned on Ship island for the duration of the war, where they were subjected to the indignity of negro guards.

After the war, he made his way up the Mississippi to Vicksburg. then went overland to Jackson and on to Selma, Alabama and then by boat to Montgomery and on home.

He recalls vividly days when the men were so nearly starved they would steal what food they could find. Once he stole a turkey, and after his captain had it eooked and brought to his tent, Mr. Brooks slipped in and shared the bird with the officer.

Three of his brothers served in the Southern army, one being killed in action, another dying at home while on sick leave, and another, though ed, staying on to be with Lee when the general surren-dered under an apple tree near Appor attox. The men took apples from the tree as souven-

At the age of 16, he came to Texas as a cowboy and drove cattle up the old Chisholm trail to Abilene, Kans. For security reasons, ranchers spaced herds a few miles apart going up the trail, and men from rival outfits got together for friendly Indians raided homes on moon-

light nights, stealing settler's horses and somtimes their stock, Mr. Brooks recalls. A rancher and farmer most

of his life, Brooks was caught in the 1918 drouth with a nice horse ranch and had to sell his stock for want of grass.

He bought a farm north of Big Spring and has lived there since, For many years he played the violin for cowboy dances. When Brooks first came to

West Texas the only building between Big Spring and Lubbock was Slaughter's ranch house. The South Plains was a haven for herds of antelope, and many wolves, badgers and prairie wolves, badgers and prairie chickens roamed at large. The territory was also thickly populated with rattlesnakes, He married Emma Ray and

the couple had four children K. and Allen Brooks and Mrs. Nix of north-south airline service through Big Spring and Mrs. N. G. Watkins of Beeville, Texas. He has one step daughter, Mrs. J. M. Warren, living in Big Spring.

He still enjoys visits with his friends in his home and listening to his radio. He is a captain of Texas confederate veterans to which post he was appointed sev eral years ago. He passed his 96th birthday last August 8.

### Mrs. Majors Is. Victim Of Death

a. m. today of a heart attack.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives, but interment will be in the local cemetery beside her husband, M. N. Majors, who succumbed December 29th, 1943.

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Survivors include sons, Floyd B. Kinman, Big Spring, Terrell of Brownwood, Mames in California, Claue, Big Spring; daughters, Mrs. Nora Gulley, Navara, Mrs. George Stevens, Hondo, Mrs. Ruby Hunt Big Spring; 14 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. George Ely, Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Bill Arthur, Dickens county; brothers, Kim Bowen, Post, Dee Bowen of Graham.

The Rev. Chester O'Brien, pas-tor of the North Nolan Baptist church, will be in charge of services and the body will lie in state

at the Nelley Funeral home. CHINESE STARVING ...

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (AP) -More than 20,000,000 Chinese are facing starvation as the result of CHINA AWAITS WORD Japanese oppression in enemy held areas of once thriving Hopei province in North China, Chinese reports said today.

SEEKS REELECTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)



Memories: Seated is W. C. Brooks, 96 years of age and the last Confederate veteran in Howard county. Standing beside him is his step-daughter, Mrs. J. M. Warren, of Big Spring.



Jiggers: It's a Jap! Our mistake, it's only a Jap gas mask being worn by Ray Adams, 11, whose father, Sgt. Virgil Adams, sent it back as a souvenir from the Solomons. The mask has the name mons. The mask has the name of the good Jap (he's dead) who wore it originally. Ray has sev-eral other battle trophies which his dad sent him from Guadal-

There is good possibility that Big Spring will be inaugurated by April 15, Continental Airline officials have indicated.

While a party of representatives from the company started out on a survey of the El Paso-San Antonio route, over which the company has a permit to operate, P. J. Carmichael, Denver, traffic manager, indicated in letters to chamber of commerce officials that the new service might be started within 60 days.

are Harry Osborne, assistant to the vice-president of operations for Continental; Eric Forsman, su-Mrs. Annie Jean Majors suc-cumbed in a local hospital at 10 H. D. McMurtray, Jr., chief meteorologist; and Ray C. Johnson, assistant superintendent of maintenance. Gordon H. Olinger, Contirfental's personnel director, will join the party later to interview applicants for employment in the new service. He said the company hoped to employ local people,

wherever possible, On the survey trip, prospects for setting up ground installations will be explored. Once this is accomplished, a series of pilot checks will be necessary before the Lockheed Lodestar planes are put on what Continental hopes will be a double daily schedule.

Osborne said the group would contact chamber of commerce; city and army officials in Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, and San Antonio. The route connects at Hobbs, N. M. with the Continental line into Denver, giving Big Spring a north service as well as another one into El Paso.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 9 (P) China is prepared to deal with the autonomous Soviet Republics fringing upon her territory but must first wait for official notification of their powers from Mos-Senator James J. Davis (R-Pa.) cow, Vice-Minister of Foreign Aftoday announced his candidacy fairs W. C. Wu indicated at a press conference today.

# Local People

**Attend Rites** Several friends went Monday to Commanche for funeral of Lt. Hulan Robertson, who succumbed early Sunday in Fort Worth of crash injuries.

Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier school presided at the military funeral at the graveside, and Camp Bowie furnished a detail including a bugler and firing squad. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church in Big Spring, of which Lieut. Robertson was a member, officiated at the church rites.

Mrs. Robertson is returning to Tyler to make her home with her her parents, it was said. Attending from here Lieut, and Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. Evelyn Nicholson, Mrs. Ova Lee Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Bryant, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Helen O'Brien, Mrs. J. V. Dunlap,

#### Mr.a ndMr s. Melvin Boatman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman Louise Leonard, Mrs. Billie T. Smith, and Rev. O'Brien. Military Deaths For

1943 At Two Million death losses in action for all and a 330 quart shot was from belligerents in the present war amounted to approximately 2,000,- 1.662 feet from the north and 000 in 1943, according to the 1.672 feet from the extatisticians of the Metropolitan section 8-30-1s, T & P. Life Insurance Company. Of this total 27,000 were American.

ticians, "was the second year in northeast corner of section 32-31succession to show a military death toll of the order of 2,000. 000 and the third in which it was on a scale comparable to that of the first World War."

Explaining the composition the 27,000 American military death losses, the statisticians say that the figure, while is based on official reports, includes deaths among the wounded, and an allowance for probable deaths among those now listed as missing. does not include, however, deaths of Americans in axis prison Set For Stanton camps, of which several thousand have been reported. Our military Included in the survey group death losses were about double

#### Complaints Filed In Justice Court

Complaints charging three men with burglary were filed Tuesday morning in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace.

William Mayhall and Carl Loyd, who were arrested by police Monday morning following the burglary of Minute Inn cafe Saturday night, were transferred to custody of county officials Tuesday morning and were charged. Previous reports by police were that several cartons of cigarets and some pennies and nickels were taken Midland will be conducted Feb. from the cafe.

A man who had been held for investigation after visiting the two men at city jail was released Tuesday morning, pending further in vestigation in connection with an offense at Abilena. The other burglary complaint named Edward Sam Caldwell,

charged with burgfarizing Big Spring laundry. Caldwell was arrested by police. Both cases will come before the

grand jury convening Wednesday.

JURY IN SESSION A 70th district court grand jury went into session Wednesday morning and will remain in session at least until late afternoon officials said. Approximately five cases were to come before the proximately five cases are to come rhymes in Colchester, Essex, mining area, preparatory to its

## **County Men Are** Reclassified 1-A

Thirty-one per cent of the registrants reclassified by Howard county selective service board at its last meeting were placed in

Almost two-thirds of the men classified as 1-A are married and all but four of the married men have children.

The list follows: 1-A-Manuel T. Miller, R. B. Baker, Claude M. Majors, Franoisco Albarade, Lee A. Blackwell, Ralph M. Denton, Morris W. Robinson, Thomas L. Daniels, Odie T. Moore, William D. Carnett, Charles G.-Hickman and Walter C. Hadley, who are married and have children: Hershel T. Walton. William L. Brown, William T. Over 8,000 Jap Christian, Doyle M. Rice, Raymon Christian, Doyle M. Rice, Raymon
L. Blackmon, Thermon E. Scevers,
Ed L. Green, Ketth G. Birkhead,
Albarian, B. Bodies Cluffer Jr., Grover C. Shanks, Albert B.

1-A (H)—William K. Baxter, Jubentino J. Pena, Clinton E. Smith, Louis E. Wilson and Coy O. By WILLIAM HIPPLE Nalley.

G. Salazar, James C. Robinson, Jr., John J. Payne, Haskell S. Spivey and James C. Hoffman.

2-A-William C. Pyle, William H. Coots, Herman, L. Wilemon, Oris C. Lewis, Claude E. Harper, Jose H. Lopez, Guadalupe A. Gonzales. Harold O. Lytle, Herschell W. Tankersley, Haskel J. Mitchell, Emory A. Riden, John W. Hull, Wylie Lovelady, Jr., Marion Ransom, Santos S. Parras, Neal C. Rosamond, William A. Fitzgerald and James A. Horton. 2-A (H)-Fred W. McDonald.

2-B (H)—Howard F. Jarvis. 3-C—David A. Rhoton, Jr. Charles L. Brigner, Willmon D. Burks, Ervin A. Willborn and Cecil C. Motley. 1-C (Ind)-Elmer N. Hurst, Mor-

ris L. Ballard, Ray A. Phillips. 4-F (H)-J. B. Dean. 4-F-Jesus J. Marquez, Manuel G. Chavarria, Simon T. Correa Bitoriano S. Hilario, Manuel Alcaraz, Silas B. Echols.

3-A-Albert P. Daylong. 3-A (H)-Tom C. Spencer. 3-D-Ernest W. Greer.

#### Test Completed, **Another Spuds**

One test was completed in the rea as another was spudded at the start of this week.

The Bond Oil and L. C. Harrison No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage Co., extending the north west end of the latan-East Howard pool around three-quarters of a mile, tested 192 parrels of 31.7 25 Students Plan gravity oil on a 24 hour test.

Bottom of hole is 2,840 feet and gas oil ration for the test To Attend Class Bottom of hole is 2,840 feet NEW YORK, N. Y. - Military was 550-1. Top of pay was 2,745 1,672 feet from the east lines of

North Ordnance, Inc. No. Clayton & Johnson, wildcat deep "The year 1943," say the statis- test located 330 feet out of the 4n. T & P. spudded and set 391 feet of surface casing after drilling to 400 feet. Arrow Driling Co. of Tulsa is contractor for the test. This marks the first Northern Ordnance test in this vicinity, although John B. Hawley, Jr., one of its principal figures, has drilled several in his own name in Howard county.

## 4-H Calf Show

STANTON, Feb. 8 - Martin county's annual 4-H club boys' calf show will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 19, in Stanton, it was decided at a meeting of eight club boys who will show calves, their fathers, several Stanton business men and the county

Boys to participate are James and Bobbie Airhart.

Approximately 16 calves will be exhibited and will be the "best exhibited in any calf show since have been here," said Hubert Martin, county agent.

The boys also plan to show calves at Midland, Odessa, El Paso and Amarillo. The show at 29 and March 1 for 4-H club and Future Farmers of America mem-bers of Midland, Martin, Glasscock, Ector and Upton counties

#### Man Sentenced On Car Theft Charge

William Woodrow McMahon was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary Monday in 70th dis-trict court after he was adjudged

partment. The jury was dismissed for the

term after close of the trial. A 70th district court grand jury is to convene Wednesday. Ap-



In Service:

Pictured above is G.1-C Melton D. Lepard, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lepard of Waco, and grandson of Mrs. R. H. Miller of Sandsprings. Lepard entered naval service in July of 1943, and is now stationed at Mem-phis, Tenn.

# Hull and Carl L. Cleary, who are single. 1-A (H)—William K. Baxter,

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-2-B—Ernesto Salgado, Gernaro QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 8 (AP)-The most powerful American rie No. 1 Allen, a direct offset Ruie E. Newburn, Kenneth B. (AP)—The most powerful American Gulley, Lewis B. Blackmon, Rob-fleet ever thrown into battle, an ert O. C. Flowers, William H. airforce which drove the enemy Smith, Lavertle L. Redwine, Pre- from the skies and deadly accurate ciliano H. Viera, Walter D. Deats, artillery fire struck with such coordinated fury in the Marshalls invasion that only 286 invaders were slain-against at least 8,122

Even including 82 Americans missing, that made it more than 20 Nipponese killed for each one of ours. That ratio is the more remarkable considering that this opening blow at the Marshalls was struck at Kwajalein atoll in the center and that the Japanese had been there for 25 years. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, an-

nouncing the figures yesferday, re-1,148 Americans The number of Japwounded. anese taken prisoner also was unusually large, 264. The first observer to return

from the invasion scene, Com-mander Kimmins, said the fire was so deadly that the ground troops had little to do but mop At the southern end of the atoll,

on the administrative and air base of Kwajalein Island, William L. Worden, Associated Press war correspondent, reported:

There were blockhouses here but they are now only twisted blocks of concrete and steel. Those which had been made of coconut logs and dirt are hard even to find. If they weren't literally blown apart, they were covered so that the men in them smothered."

One regiment found 100 dead Japanese during the first 500 yard advance, another came upon 50.

# In Engineering

More than 25 students are in prospect Monday evening when the Big Spring Safety Council Sought From State sponsored safety engineering class gets underway.

ago and the Monday session will be the first of 16 weeks of classes. Sessions will be three hours in cultivation reported to the Howlength, twice a week at the high and county war board, decision school.

Otto Peters, Sr., Instructor for the class, recently was elected to war board in obtaining needed an associate membership in the supplies before planting time. American Society of Safety Engineers, of the engineering section. made Monday to determine extent His wide background in safety of shortage of the equipment and work, including his work at Cos- also of any othre important farmden and as instructor for a similar course last spring, undoubtedly won him the recognition.

#### **Armed Fascists** Violate Vatican **Territory Rights**

LONDON, Feb. 8 (47) -Fascist guards forced their way into historic St. Paul's Basilica. about a mile outside the wall of and Virgii Holloway, W. D. about a mile outside the wall of the Carter Chandler, Bob Cox, Bruce Key. Rome, last Thursday, thereby as and Griffin, violating the Vatican's extraterritoriality rights. The Vatican radio said last night.

The broadcast, quoting the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, said a "formal strong protest" has been filed over the violation of these rights, "guaranteed by solemn treaties." teen buildings in Rome, besides Vatican City, enjoy the rights, placing them out of the jurisdiction of local and state authorities. Describing the forced entry into St. Paul's, one of the four major Basilicas in the world, the

Swiss newspaper Basler Nach-richten said the Fascist police, ignoring protests of the rector. searched the church from cellar to roof and arrested 64 persons. The Vatican announcement did not say why the Fascists forced their way into the Basilica. Reguilty of car theft by a jury.

He will be transferred to the penitentiary by the sheriff's de-U.S. lines. Franco and Stevens came here

Tradition places the castle

ed hiding in the vicinity.

### Vincent Deep **Well Preparing** For Pump Test

The Vincent deep test, the Cosden & Coffield & Guthrie No. 2 Pauline Allen, was preparing to test on pump as the week ended after having swabbed at four to five barrels hourly most of the After unloading 4,000 gallons

of acid, the test swabbed 174 barrels in 24 hours, but this was the accumulation. After that it settled down to the lesser rate. Tubing and rods have been run but operators were having pump trouble and failing to get sufficiently long stroke, were waiting until this week to test. Location is in C NE SE 57-29, La-Vaca, and production is from 5,356-96 with total depth plugged back to 5,419. The horizon has been picked by many as the Wichita, the Permian base sec-

Two locations to the east, the Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Guy Guffey, in the southwest corner of section 58-20, LaCaca, drilled below 4,100 feet, having com-pletely missed the pay section in the Cosden and Coffield & Guthto the west. The No. 1 Allen, which now becomes the lone producer in the Vincent pool from the Clear Fork section, logged its pay from 4,040-96.

The southwestern Howard county oil producing area opened by John B. Hawley, Jr., Nos. 1 J. W. Cook and H. H. Wilkinson has been designated by the Railroad Commission as the Morita field. Both wells will be allowed to produce to their full capacities.

No. 1 Cook, C SE NW 23-34-In-T&P, pumped 13 barrels of oil in On Jap Barbarity 16 feet on its official gauge, and No. 1 Wilkinson, C SW NE 33-34-In-T&P, pumped 35 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion from pay at 3,190 to 3,270 feet. Both wells were shot.

No. 1 Wilkinson is almost 3 1-2 miles northwest of the Moore Harding) pool and No. 1 Cook, the discovery in the area, is one mile orth and one-half mile east of No. Wilkinson. Production is from of Big Spring.

Continental and Group No. 1 Oll Corp. No. 3-8 Settles on the southeast side of the Howard-Glasscock pool in Howard county has been abandoned at 1,357 feet as the result of striking sulphur water. It was 2,310 from the south, 1,650 feet from the west line of section 160-29-W&NW.

Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1 Spraberry, section 38, block 34, r-5-N. T&P survey, Dawson county wildcat 15 miles southeast of the story of Bataan is true." Lamesa, Friday was preparing to run liner after coring from 7,606 feet to 7,625 feet. Core returned 16 feet and 10 inches of sandy lime and shale, bleeding some oil. M. L. Richards and R. E. Carter No. 1 K. Stoker, Garza county

### Planting Needs Are ets underway. The unit was organized a week By County Board

As result of a shortage of tractor implements for planting and afternoon to ask ald of the state

A survey of dealers will be ing equipment, said O. P. Griffin, county agent and a member of the county war board.

Information has been given to the board that some farmers pur-chased tractors last fall without planting and cultivation equip-ment with the intention of obtaining the equipment later and that dealers are unable to obtain the implements,

The equipment will be needed at least by May 1 in Howard couny, said the county agent. Attending Saturday's omeeting were Glenn Cantrell, L. H. Thom-

#### Mexican Railroaders Discuss Car Shortage

MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 7 (P).J. J. Franco, assistant manager of the National Railways, says he will confer with Margarito Ramirez, National Railways manager, on the shortage of freight cars hamepring business in northern Mexico. Franco and Oliver Stevens, head

of the U.S. railway mission, yesterday discussed the problem with industrial leaders, at which time it was pointed out that under a new U.S. ruling by which no freight cars are allowed to enter Mexico unless an equal number of Mexican cars go to the United States, Mexico will be deprived of 3,000 cars formerly rented from

Italian officers and Tews reportsteel mills plans for increasing the output of steel rails for the National lines. They have been surveying the Mexico City-Torren "Old King Cole" of the nursery branch, which traverses a rich



Visitors: Capt. and Olie Cordill in Big Spring for a short visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olic Cordill. Sr., while enroute to Nashaille, Tenn., where Capt. Cordill will be stationed with the ferry command.



**Graduates:** 

Pictured above is Pfc. Guy W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Miller, who recently was graduated from the Glenn L. Martin factory school, in Baltimore, Md., where he studied B-26 planes. He is visiting here with his parents and will report to Barksdale Field, La., after his furlough.

### Judge Quotes Son

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. Judge Bichard T. Dyess of Albany, Tex., has quoted his son, the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess. Bataan hero, as saying that he did not believe the Japanese would behead prisoners until he saw it happen two or three times.

Judge Dyess spoke yesterday at third anniversary meeting of the a third anniversary meeting of the Mineral Wells USO, a gathering Be Commissioner the San Andres lime. The area is attended by several thousand perslightly more than six miles west sons and dedicated to the memory of Col. Dyess, victim of the march from Bataan.

The speaker suggested that the United States draft money for war materials and laborers on strike He said this should be done since the country can draft boys to be shot and killed.

Another speaker, Dean Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural college at which Col. Dyess was once president of the student body, said that "if you knew that boy as I knew him, then you know

#### Home Demonstration Council Sets Goals For Year At Session

lished by the educational expan- first of all by this consideration. county home demonstration council at a meeting Saturaly after-noon in the office of Miss Bhah soon in the office of Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, county home dem onstration agent

Objectives set were to keep the clubs and general public informed of home demonstration Reported Missing formed of home demonstration activities, to make quarterly reports to the council and to the commissioners court, to work with club reporters, to be responsible for programs on government activities related to home demonstration work and to home demonstration work and to land to the Saturday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 1st Lieut. Henry Alex Wieser, Liberator bombardier based in England, has been missioned to land to the Saturday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 1st Lieut. Henry Alex Wieser, Liberator bombardier based in England, has been missioners and the star-Telegram and the Saturday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 1st Lieut. Henry Alex Wieser, Liberator bombardier based in England, has been missioners and the star-Telegram and the Saturday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 1st Lieut. Henry Alex Wieser, Liberator bombardier based in England, has been missioners and the Saturday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 1st Lieut. Henry Alex Wieser, Liberator bombardier based in England, has been missioners and the Saturday Fort Worth Star-Telegram, 1st Lieut. Henry Alex Wieser, Liberator bombardier based in England, has been missioners and the star-Telegram home demonstration work and to Jan. 21, his wife, who resides in sponsor an organization clinic for Hamilton, has been informed by home demonstration club women this fonth. Committee members attending

were Mrs. E. G. Overton of the Oublin, Tex., and recently re-Overton club, chairman, Mrs. ceived the Air Medal for enti-Walter Barbee of Sand Springs. submarine flights in the North-Overton club, chairman, Mrs. Walter Barbee of Sand Springs. Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar and Mrs. Edward Simpson, president of the home demonstration counof the home demonstration coun-cil. Mrs. Akin Simpson was a visi-Spring Bombardier school, and his tor. Mrs. O. B. Gaskin also is club member. ployed by The Herald.

### City Water Test May Set Record

The city of Big Spring water test on the O'Barr ranch in morthern Glasscock county gives every indication of surpassing any well the municipality now operates.

On a 96-hour run last week the well pumped at 232 gallons perminute and pulled the static level down only four feet in that time. While the power was shifted, the test came back rapidly and after resting filled to within a foot of the static level. the static level.

the static level.

When the power shift was made the well was kicked up to 350 gallons per minute without visibly affecting the water level and pumped for seven hours at this rate. During the time the wall was pumped, it yielded 1,473,000 gailons.

gallons.

A well located 2,000 feet to the east showed only a full down of 42 of a foot during the pumping operation. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that the second well would be tested this week. Both are located in section 27-36, W&NW, and are about 20 miles south of the city's nearest water production.

### Philips Is Working On Another Book

In Big Spring for his first the Bob Tocey of New York is con-ferring with Shine Philips regarding a new book Phi

writing.

Tooey represents Prentice-Hall, inc., publishers of Philips' book.

"Big Spring," which met with outstanding success. Tooey now is conferring with Phillips regarding a contract for the book on Big Spring and the Bombardier school which has been started by Phillips Several charters. Philips. Several chapters have

Philips. Several chapters have been written.

Tooey, who had been anxious to visit the city after reading "Big Spring," said he had found it "just as wonderful as Shine's book is." He commented especially on the friendliness and hospitality of the city's residents.

The visitor has been here almost two weeks and expects to remain about 10 days longer.

## Earl Hull Asks To

Earl Hull, long time resid Howard county, Saturday authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of commissioner from county precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the

democratic primaries. Hull, a resident of the cos for 37 years, has lived in the precinct which he seeks to represent here. He has long been active in farm affairs, and in annot said he was impressed with the importance of conserving soil re-sources, in maintaining the best possible system of roads, and at the same time effecting a sou

fiscal policy in county affairs.
"The first job of all," he said,
"is to win the war and I want to Goals for the year were estab-

### At AAFBS Is Now According to announces

the war department. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wieser, Lieut Wieser was a native of

Atlantic and European theatre. He received his commission a wife, Mrs. Jennie Wieser, was em-



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#### Editorial

### Scouting A Proven Program

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1. Steps 2. Worship 3. Prolongs

Boy Scouts of America celebrate their 34th birthday as an organization today and throughout ensuing week, and, it is fitting that the nation whole-heartedly in this observance.

The nation owes scouting a great debt, for couting has always taught that the individual owes much to the nation. From this lesson and the nany lessons of self reliance, dependability, obedience and resoffrcefulness, the individuals who went through scouting today are giving glorious accounts themselves on the battlefields of the world.

It is significant that a major percentage of the men decorated for extraordinary devotion to duty and for acts of heroism have Boy Scout backrounds. One cannot escape the conclusion that there must be something in the movement which nakes a youth ready physically and mentally, even for the ardors of war.

But the strength of the scouting program does not lie in its ability to develop warriors-for indeed, scouting has always been a devotee to the cause of useful living in a peace-time, world. While instilled in the hearts of youngsters the thought of never dodging a fight, it also has taught

The secret of the Boy Scout movement is in the importance ascribed to requiring boys to live up to the scout oath and law. This oath pledges a boy to do his "best for my God and my country," to obey the scout law (12 sound tenets for strong character), to help other people at all times, and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

NEW YORK

Notice the order in which these obligations are assuraed—first to God and country, to others and lastly to self. Notice, too, that they are fundamentals of sound moral conduct and to constructive, contributing citizenship as we Americans un derstand it.

Everything in the scout program stems out from this foundation, and everything comes back to it. Here you have the answer of why scouting continues to flourish and do good while other clubs and wildcat ideas flash and die away. Scouting gets at the root of things. Reduced to its elements, it is a moral program without ever appearing so. Because of the mark the program has left on the lives of men here and wearing our uniform all over the world today, the nation owes its thanks to the Boy Scouts of America.

#### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON - If the for port to Congress on his mission to ward-looking members of Con- Moscow has paved the way. Congress keep sniping away on behalf gress generally was mightily imof Congressional reforms, they pressed by the benefits of his are going to get something done.

Some weeks ago, I wrote about the Maloney-Monroney bill which members like Secretary of Agriwould establish a joint commission to study means of overhauling the creaking Congressional machinery. Since this would only set up a body to make recommendations and since Congressmen themselves admit that the legislative branch has developed into an unwieldy machine it would becaurprising if the proposal were cated ramifications of his depart-

More important at the moment is the Kefauver resolution which yould bring the members of the Cabinet to the floor of the House for periodle question and answer sessions. It has found considerable questions would be out of order favor among House members and and the Cabinet members would has been referred to the rules have the right to refuse to answer committee, where some important any questions. members have expressed eagerness to see it favorably reported.

While this is something of a understanding between executive tion, medification of the British system, and legislative branches and the where cabinet members are drawn resultant co-operation far outfrom and retain voting seats in the weigh them. House of Commons, there's nothing new about it in American year-old Chattanoogan who has personally with Congress. It's likely that it still would been appalled by the creaky mahave been a practice today if chinery which Congress so often forensics before a crowd and pre- are many who agree that it is one ferred to make his reports and in the right direction. recommendations in writing.

If the Kefauver resolution gets tion is still without public library to the hearing stage it will be in- service, according to a recent teresting to see what the reaction survey. of present War Cabinet members

I cannot imagine that Secretary of Interior Ickes, who delights in to 4.3 in a year by following a word duels, could anticipate such realistic safety program. prospect with anything but

who is at home on the floors 2 tuberculosis control in large com-As a matter of fact. munities.

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## Surprised

WASHINGTON (Sp) land known as Washington. On the other hand, Cabinet

heaven and earth. Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. culture Wickard, Secretary of Cong. Wright Patman, of Tex-Labor Perkins, who have been arkana, was talking about his reunder fire from time to time; and porting to the House as chairman of the Small Business Committee Secretary of Treasury Morgen-He thinks congress should act thau, who would have to have a now to setup an agency to control battery of experts along to answer the disposition and sale of govquestions about all the compliernment owned surplus property, and give an example as to why this should be done. ment, might not look on the idea

Patman tnen related the story of the mystery of the chinaware cent in the soup plate. This earthly little profits tax. The Kefauver resolution proitem, he explained, is known in vides however that embarrassing No. 63-C-3255 and .is a plain, white, thick soup plate made according to government specifications. It is accepted as standard for the Army, Navy, treasury procurement division, public health There might be abuses but it eis generally felt that the closer service and veteran's administra-

Having no use for them, the Army in May, 1943, asked the treasury procurement division if it had need of the plates. The treasury said no. So the Army government. George Washington represented his district for three sold them to Balter Sales Co., and his cabinet started right off terms. Like a lot of the other New York City, for 12 1-2 cents

On May 17, 1943, the Navy Department ordered 30,000 of these Thomas Jefferson hadn't felt that ineffectually operates. He calls his soup plates from the Shenango he was at a disadvantage in resolution just a step but there Potteries at 17 4-5 cents a platefigures. Later on in the summer One fourth of the U.S. populain the South reported to War De-A brass rolling mill reduced its accident frequency rate from 46 good, serviceable-normal condi-

Now let Wright talk a bit to Neither would it hold any ter- tients in mental hospitals is be- bridge a technical gap: "Under rors for Secretary of State Hull, lieved to be an effective means of the terms of procurement regulation No. 7, one of the War Deulations, surplus goods of type are supposed to be offered first to other federal agencies by means of circularization: then, if there be no takers within the government, the goods are turned over to the procurement division of the treasury for disposition by that agency, if it desires to accept them for that purpose. In this instance, the various other agencies, including the Navy. presumably were circularized and given the usual 20-day period in which to show interest. No interest being shown, the war department then turned the plates in question over to treasury procurement and tihs is what then

Treasury procurement these plates during the month of December, 1943, to various buyers holding such illuminating names as Army Salyage Co., Mas rine Junk Co., and so forth. The new plates thus sold, brought an average price of 8 cents each The used plates brought an average price of about 9 cents each and, to cap the climax, the Navy Department on Dec. 23, 1943, placed another order for 110,674 of there plates with Shenango Potteries at a unit price of 18 cents pere plate."

WACO, Feb. 8 (47) - John D.

considered the first mutual reserve company in Texas, died yesterday at a Marlin hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. By a treaty in 1818, the United

to occupy the Oregon country jointly.

## You'd Be

By GEORGE STIMPSON

wonders never cease in the fairy-There are more things in

"young men" in Congress, he has apiece.

a loss to the govenrment of 5 3-10 cents each, according to Wright's various Army camps and depots partment officials in Washington that they had on hand a surplus of 187,000 soup plates. Of these 52.881 were described as new and unused; 10,168 as slightly used, almost like new, and 124,257 as

happened:

INS. FOUNDER DIES

Mayfield, founder of the "Texas Life Insurance company in 1901,

States and Great Britain agreed

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58. Scotch river Anteaters can go for long periods without food.

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### Report From Water Tests Are **Bolster To City Dad's Hopes**

Hopes that the city had tapped, heavy underground supply water were inereased Saturday with word that tests on a well in northern Glasscock county considerably exceeded expectations.

After 80 hours of pumping at 232 gaflons per minute, a weil on the O'Barr ranch had dropped only two feet from static level. Although in that space of time it had thrown out more

# Revenue Act Is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (A) Congress was set for final approval today of the \$2,315,000,000 probably will get it to the White House before nightfall.

If President Roosevelt signs the legislation, which he has criticized as "unrealistic" because it represents only about one-fifth the amo nt he asked for, it will bring higher taxes starting March 1 on liquor, furs, jewelry and amusements. There have been reports the president would let it become law without his signature

The measure would boost the total of federal revenue to \$42,239,200,000 a year. Representing six months of

work by congress, it provides: 1. Increased excises on called luxuries, calculated rield an additional \$1,051,300,000 including a jump from . \$6 to \$9

gallon in the liquor tax. 2. Increases in some postal rates, to bring in \$96,900,000. These rates would become effective 30 days after the legislation became law.

3. A jump from 90 to 95 per corporation excess It is estimated that this will yield \$502,100,000.

4. Individual income taxpayers would be called upon to pay an additional \$664,900,000 principally through elimination of earned income credit and disallowance of deductions for federal excise taxes paid.

CARTOONIST SUCCUMBS WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb.

OF)-Will B. Johnstone, 62, cartoonist for the New York World Telegram who specialized in po- was crowded to capacity. Numerlitical satire and lampooning of ous out-of-town persons were urrent events, died here last among those attending.

than 1,100,000 gallons of water, it showed no signs of diminishing, and a well a short distance removed was affected only in

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the slightest degree. Pumping equipment in use is capable of delivering only 350 gallons per minute, and some city water department men speculated that the well would produce in xcess of that. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that he believed results thus far indicated the well would be good for 300 gallons per minute-far in excess of any well

the city now has on production. Four wells in the category Mc Daniel mentioned would furnish nearly a million and three quarter gallons daily. This is more than the city and Federal Works Agency engineers estimated could be gathered from the Wm. B. Currie ranch, to the north, and the second wartime revenues act and O'Barr area together. If production could be concentrated in a few wells, it not only would cut down heavily on construction costs, but would save large amounts in operation over a period of years, McDaniel and Mayor G. C. Dunham thought.

Exploitation of the possibly new production area is now dependent upon favorable action by FWA on the city's application for a project covering pipelines to the supply, some miles below present production territories, well equipment, etc.

Meanwhile, a test well on the Currie ranch turned out to be a dry hole. It is half a mile north of a rehabilitated well which failed to react. One other test in the area pumped at better than 90 gallons per minute.

#### Mrs. Merrick Is **Appointed Sheriff**

Mrs. Andrew J. Merrick, widow of the Howard county sheriff, was appointed sheriff by the commissioners' court Monday morning to fill the unexpired term of her husband. She will file bond and be quali-

fied Monday, said County Judge James T. Brooks. The rest of 1944 remains on the

term of her husband, who died unexpectedly last Thursday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday in the First Baptist church, which Burial was in the city cemetery.

#### **Post Announces New Promotions**

Spring Bombardier School of promotions of enlisted men to grades indicated as fol-

18th Bombardier Training Group To be First Sergeant: Billy J. Hall.

To be Technical Sergeant Dean H. Holden William H. Craven, Jr., Isidor E. Silveria, Hugh Strain, William W. Sellew,

To be Staff Sergeant - Herman P. Wildberger, Herschel C. Davis, Ralph L. Metcalf, Patrick L. Fox, Kenneth A. Small, Robert Taylor, Orville V. Blackstead, Robert F. Dolan.

To be Sergeant - Donald G. Beaudoin, Jean R. Berrey, Kenneth E. Blackston, Roy E. Brown Ernest C. Burchett, Leon B. Cain. Robert Chase, Melvin E. Cipra. S. Hageter, William W. Dunnigan, Edward Francis H. Hance, H. Sinclair, Hunter, Jr., John Lawrence H. Sides, Clyce G. Smith, John P. Thomas, Gerald Wagen-D. Thompson, Jack E. blast, and Frank E. Willmann.

To be Corporal - Edgar A. tions will appear Monday.

Life's Darkest Moment

SO THIS IS GONNA BE JUST

HUH? I S'POSE YUH WILL

COURTEOUS, COMPETENT

RELY ON BAEDEKER?

GUIDE, OR ARE YUH GONNA

BE WANTIN' TO HIRE A

ANOTHER SIGHT SEEIN TOUR .

## Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS pers that the Army is advising its

editors against using "the female form in Army newspapers;" In other words, no more pin-

up pictures in the camp sheets. At first blush—who said that? were impressed with the

Ahlerona, Clinton L. Anderson. Clarence J. Bailey, Charles F. Berggren, Patrick F. Carr, William G. Carroll, Evan J. Clemow, Walter G. Davis, €arl H. Drinkhouse, Robert L. Eaton, John L. Elliott, Robert E. Featherston,, Lloyd E. Flanagan, Ivar V. Goltz. John Gresh, William J. Griman, Eugene G. Hahn, Earl A. Higgins, Jr., Robert E. Howell, Magnus T. Kalhagen, Lester A. Marek, Jack Motley, Roy L. Paschal, Raymond J. Ponce, Richard G. Raich, William L. Richards, Harry F. Rogers, Richard A. Tate, Weast, Frankell Webb, and Ro bert A. Zober.

Promotions in other organiza-

thought that movie studios might HOLLYWOOD-Saw by the pa- | be saving a lot of searce photographic negative and paper from the advice. Not so. All the lots have been sending cheesecake to the camp publications on request, as well as pictures to individual G. I.'s asking them. What one cheesecake specialist anticipates: Jeepers, if they stop printing em, we'll have to send thousands of single pictures where we only sent hundreds before!"

War Department Guide which contained this advice to editors commented: "This (the female form in Army newspapers) s not a military subject, although it is frequently a subject of the mulitary. That would seem to leave the matter squarely up to the Navy, which might claim a priority anyway based on the face that launched a thousand ships."

Incidentally, Hollywood isn't worried. It thinks the "female form" is here to stay. . . . Seymour Nebenzar, who made

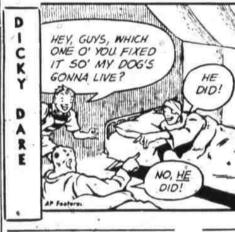
the French hit "Mayerling," planning a re-make here in Eng-

lish.... Nature in Hollywood: Ray Miland and Barbara Britton in "Till We Meet Again" have a scene in which they wander through the French countryside, discover a fallen baby bird, tenderly replace it beside its brother in the nest, The French woodland is on Stage 18; the birds are Javanese rice birds; their "mother" is a magpie -selected for previous screen experience; their nest once belonged to a dove. . .

Joan Crawford still has her contract with Warner's-but she can't get a cook and a nurse on the dotted line so she can start doing something about it. "My new nurse," she said referring to her umpteenth, "is leaving tomorrow, and the cook left tonight."

Incidental information: movie hairdressers cuss, if they're the cussing kind, over naturally curly When girls-Like Maureen O'Hara, Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable-have it, the coiffeurs havê a Westmore's own time "doing athing with it." . . Quick look at Bette Davis on

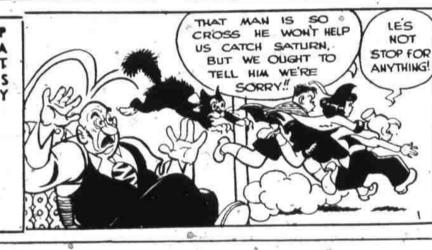
the "Mr. Skeffington" set: A cloud of elgarette smoke in conference with Director Vincent Sherman. Dialogue goes like this: "I think she'd think . . . No, I think she wouldn't, at all! . . . Yes, I see, but . . . Don't you think she'd be feeling this way, rather than . . ." It's perpetual between scenes....































### Herald Classifieds Get Good Results At Low Cost; - Call 728

In cooperation with the government, The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

#### Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

1942 Studebaker Champion Coach 1942 Pontiac Sedan 1941 Ford Coupe 1941 Willys Sedan Chevrolet Sedan Chevrolet Tudor Plymouth Tudor Chevrolet Coupe Chevrolet Tudor

36 Ford Coach MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE-1937 Ford Forder, 85 hp.; good condition mechanically; good tires. Also two-wheel trailer; can use any V-8 or Chevrolet wheels or tires. Nichols, 1107 Main St.

FOR SALE-1942 Plymouth Se dan; A-1 condition, all good tires. 207 W. 4th St. Phone 610. FOR SALE-1941 Chrysler Royal four-door Sedan, 1941 Pontiac Sedanette, 1941 Super DeLuxe Ford Tudor, These cars all have low mileage and are exception ally clean. Emmett Hull, 411 West Third St. Phone 445.

Trailers, Trailer Houses FOR SALE — Two-wheel trailer, good six-ply tires; one electric washer, and gas heater. 7021/2 Bell St.

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

FOR SALE: Two-wheel trailer with 21x440 tires; boy's bicycle with extra tire; Long Tom 12 ga. shotgun with shells. See Hoertz, 1809, Runnels, between 5 and 7 p. m.

#### Announcements

Lost & Found LOST: Lady's Elgin wrist watch, on city bus, or between 1004 E. 12th and Douglass Hotel, Re-ward, Call 382.

Personals

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

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

#### **Business Services**

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

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

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you want quick action, has you city and farm property with J. A. Adams Real Estate. See me pefore you buy. J. A. Adams, office in Lester Fisher Bidg. office in I Phone 1218.

Claud Wolf Income Tax Service Room 609, Petroleum Bldg. WHLL haul feed, sand, gravel and rock. Phone 1707, 610 Abram

#### Employment

JEWEL TEA CO., INC. has opening in Big Spring for salesman or saleslady; salary \$28.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Car furnished; all expenses paid. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box ful but not necessary. Write Box J. T., % Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Station atendant, ex-perienced. Good salary. Troy Gifford Tire Service, 214 W. Third St.

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WANTED—A-1 station man; good opportunity and salary for right person. See Justin Holmes at Shroyer Motor Co., or call 37. WANTED — Truck drivers, for hauling gasoline; essential in-dustry, Transport Co., 911 W.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED - Maid for morning work six days per week; good cook, references and health certificate required. Call at 210 E. Park St. after 6 p. m.

ELDERLY lady wants woman companion; room and board fur-nished. Phone 1026. LIVING quarters and salary for white girl to do general house-work. Call 665 or 1230.

Employm't Wanted-Male MAN with family wants job on farm. Apply at 305 Main St.

Employm't Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED bookkeeper- typist desires permanent employ-ment. Write Box 1254, Big Spring.

For Sale

Household Goods

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

COUCH, pre-war, for sale cheap. Furniture upholstered. 2104 Nolan St. FOR SALE—White plastic 75-lb. icebox, practically new. Call 1434-W, or see at 417 E. Park

FOR SALE — Galvanized tin all white, 50-ib. icebox. Call 1067-

Livestock

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

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

Pets

FOR SALE — 500 ten week old chicks, and one 5-tray electric brooder. Also want to buy hatching eggs. Keith Feed Store, phone 1439.

FOR SALE: Building material in red brick and tile, lumber, trim, carpenter and scaffold trussels, and new doors. See Nichols, 1107 Main St.

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#### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

Real Estate

yard. See W. Springs, Texas.

Bristow, 1230.

Houses For Sale

THREE-ROOM house for sale at Lees Store. See M. M. Fair-child at Shell-Settles Lease, Forsan, Texas.

Farms & Ranches

Govt. Asked To

**Reopen Case Of** 

**Amelia Earhart** 

dead.

girdling flight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-Sun-

set, July 18, 1937, and a U.S. Navy

task force turned homeward from

a search of more than 250,000 square miles of the Pacific with

Earhart had been given up for

The government wrote finls to

haired, tomboy aviatrix, who had

vanished into equatorial skies 16

days before while on a world-

Now, six-and-a-half years later,

the government has been asked to

reopen its investigation into the

disappearance of Miss Earhart, the

first woman to fly across the At-

in Washington yesterday that the

Army and Navy look for possible

evidence that she had been forced

down in the Marshall Islands while

The legislator suggested that the Japanese might have concealed

the fate of the aviatrix and her

have flown over the Marshalls, only to have been shot down or forced down by the Japanese after

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navigator, Frederick J. Noonan. He said that Miss Earhart may

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The

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en route from Lae, New Guinea.

Rep. Heffernan (D-NY) proposed

lantic and Pacific oceans.

announcement that Amelia

Phone 728

And Ask for the Ad-Taker

#### For Sale

Miscellaneous

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LL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-ginis. Phone 2052.

HAVE complete line of Avon Cos-metics. Mrs. Tom Buckner, 1103 E. Fourth St. Phone 165-W.

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

COMPLETE line of Avon Cos-metics. Home deliveries. Phone 1132. Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 1509

#### Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

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WE BUY pupples, any kind, under two months old. THE THUN-DERBIRD, 103 E. Second St. the search for America's tawny-

Miscellaneous WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

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

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

WANT TO BUY-Child's good tricycle; age three to five. Phone 610.

WANTED TO BUY: Your cream, eggs, chickens, hides; have dressed poultry at all times. Churchwell Produce Co., 206 N. E. Second St.

#### For Rent

Apartments

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

APARTMEN'T for rent to middle-aged couple who would like to raise chickens and garden. Man with job and wife to drive famlly car. References desired. 1801 Settles, phone 914-J.

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

Bedrooms ==

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

#### Wanted To Rent WANT TO RENT piano. No chil-

dren, will give excellent care. Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, phone 546. Apartments

FAMILY of three desires furnish-ed apartment, small house or bedroom. Room 405, Settles WANTED: Furnished apartment or house; permanent renter who guarantees perfect care; call Mrs. Ketch, 644.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—House 10x14 ft, heater and pipes, two tables, ice-box, eight truck loads kindling. See Dollie Evans, two blocks north of City View Camp. HOUSE and lot for sale at 1311 W. 2nd St. See Fred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd.

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colored"



### **Notice**

Please do not inquire for classified listings - as many do concerning apartments, houses, etc.-before The Herald is issued each day. It is against policy to reveal the contents of this information before publication.

#### Mexico Liberates **Italian Prisoners**

ican citizens, President Avila Camacho ruled yesterday.

FOR SALE — Three-room house one acre land, good cow shed, well of water, chicken house and yard. See W. H. Gillem, Sand The president also instructed the interior ministry to continue to liberate Italians held at immi-OR SALE-Nice four-room stucgration camps whenever the co house, two blocks from West Ward School. Apply at 50212 show willingness to work for the Democratic cause.

#### FOR SALE—Five-room house at 608 E. 12th St. Call 748 before noon or after 6 p. m. Opinion Given On FOR SALE — Five-room frame house, located 704 E, 12th St. \$3,000, all cash. Call Tate & Needed Automobiles

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)-The atforney general's department said in an opinion Dallas county has no authority to purchase automo-Transporting lunacy witnesses

o save taxicab fares. The assessor-collector for official business. The probation officer

SECTION farm eight miles from Big Spring. Good well water, windmill; fair improvements; The opinion, asked by County 600 acres in cultivation. Price, \$30 per acre. Rube Martin, Phone 1042. Auditor Charles A. Tosch, added cars may be purchased only for the sheriff's department and certain district attorneys.

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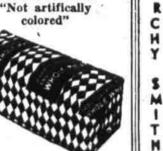
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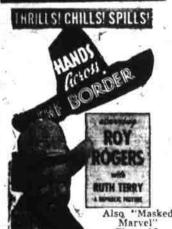




BUT HE WOULDN'T BE, IF







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with tears. "I love him, All I want in the world is him. But he doesn't feel that way about

She stood there hands clenched but her anguish lightened somewhat by confession. And after a minute she feit Marck's arm about her. Heard his quiet voice holding a gentle note of irony.

"The world's a wider place than you're on top of the glamour heap, you can have him all right That, is, if you still want him . . .

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### Audience Delighted With

One of the finest musical or smoothly that at times one could ganizations of any character ever swear the notes came from an lege a cappella choir.

Composed of young voices, the flawless blending their voices so from 17-year-olds.

to perform in the municipal audi- organ with an artist at the contorium delighted a good chowd sole. Perhaps the remarkable part Wednesday evening at the Lions of it was that Dr. Wilfred club-sponsored appearance of the Bain, conductor, achieved this ef-North Texas State Teachers Col-lege a cappella choir. fect with a collection of imma-ture voices. War naturally had thinned the ranks, and most of choir performed in practically his bass, tenor and baritone came



DOG PARACHUTE\_Lt. Hugh R. Fletcher (right), Cleveland, and Sgt. Glen Schultz, Visalia, Calif., adjust the rigging on a specially designed parachute worn by "Salvo," mascot of an Army Air Forces unit in England. Salvo really jumps.

#### Here 'n There

Washington Place residents wondered the other evening why By Grand Jury they failed to get a paper. This is the reason: Harold Berry started on his usual rounds astride his new bicycle. It was muddy and when he had to double back to a grand jury which met Wednesday. house, he laid his wheel and papers down and cut across on foot. When he returned, bike, papers, flat-but no papers and no bags. about Dec. 12, 1943.

L. H. Thomas isn't one of those who are afraid to put up their and says that if showers are frequent enough to call for a repetition of the work, he'll still be ahead of those who haven't plow-

Mrs. Matt McCall, Lamesa, thinks she ought to apply for a ing. permanent resident's permit here She and Mr. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Stansell Clements were here Tuesday for the chamber banquet and last night she and a party of friends were back for the Denton Teachers A Cappella choir pro-

Civil service representatives here Monday and Tuesday for they hired seven young women for Washington, D. C. service. These girls are being given two weeks preliminary training at the Big Spring Bombardier School before being sent to Washington.

Robert Stripling, secretary of Robert Stripling, secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan association, is confued to his bed at his home with influen-dropped his cross-complaint for bed at his home with influen-

#### Red Star Warns Finns That Russia Will Decide Border

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (P) - Red Star, organ of the Red army, gave an editorial warning to the Finns oday that Russian forces, not, Finnish collaborators with Adolf Hitler, would determine Finland's

nounce the following candidates border.
subject to the action of the demo-At the same time It Indicated more air raids against the Finns were coming.

The last official publication outlining the front showed the Finnish battleline touching the Gulf of Finland at a point only 11 1-2 miles north of Leningrad, and reaching across the Karelian isthmus to Lake Ladoga at a point 55 miles from the former capital of the czars. The Russians never let the Finns advance beyond this

The front line held by the Finns is now the nearest threat to Leningrad since the Germans have been driven back into Estonia west of Leningrad and almost to Luga, southwest of the city.)

#### **Banks To Close** Here Saturday

Banks will follow the usual cus-Lincoln's birthday, it was anounced today.

In metropolitan centers, some Saturday to foster sale of bonds only, but locally, bond drive offirials agreed that a sufficient number of other agencies were available to care for any bond purchases which might be made Sat-

#### Willkie Says He Will Be Nominated

BAKER, Ore. Feb. 10 (A) Wendell Willkie predicted flatly than a dozen anti-Semitic laws and night." in a brief statement from a rail- regulations imposed by the former road car here last night that he government of Benito Mussolini would be nominated for the pres- after the formation of the Romeidency by the Republican party Berlin axis in 1938. The Republican leader, on a tour of Western United States. spoke during a 12-minute halt en route to the Pacific northwest. "I'm going to be nominated for the presidency of the United States on the Republican ticket,"

he said without elaboration.

## Four Indicted

Three bills of Indictment were returned by a 70th district court office departments.

Natividad Barelo was Indicted on a charge of assault with intent bag and all were gone. Later of-ficers found the bike—with tires leged he stabbed Prudencio Subio the \$1,318,579,672 bill yesterday

Sam Edward Caldwell was billed for burglary. Caldwell al- than a million dollars additional. land early. He already has his up legedly burglarized Big Spring Laundry about Jan. 22. Also indicted for burglary were Carl L. Cleary and William Mayhall, charged with burglarizing Minuter Inn cafe last Saturday

night. None had been arraigned in dischamber of commerce manager, trict court late Thursday morn-

#### Former Citizen Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 OF -LOS ANGELES. Feb. 10 (AP) — 13.50; stocker steer calves and Mrs. Virginia Cepparo, 29, re-yearlings 8.50 = 13.00 with helfers ceived a divorce yesterday from 12.00 down; stocker steers 8.00 Leon Cepparo, 55, voice teacher 11.50. who had testified he wrote sofelt that they had a good time called spirit letters to her suggesting a love affair with a younger 13.55 - 65; good and choice 170man.

"Every wife should be horse divorce and the couple agreed a property settlement.

#### Farm Bureau Heads Urge Attendance Of District Conference

All members of the Texas Farm take a visitor to a district meeting of the bureau at 10 a.m.

Tuesday in the Settlement and Survey, \$10.

In 70th District Court Tuesday in the Settles hotel, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said title and remove cloud.

Thursday morning. J. Walter Hammond of Tye, state president of the bureau, and Judge C. C. Randle of Waxaha-

chie organizers, are to speak at the meeting, purpose of which will be to discuss problems in food production as part of the war effort. A series of meetings is being

conducted in the state. The session here will be open to anyone wishing to attend. Frank Loveless of Coahoma is

chairman of the Howard county Farm bureau organization, and C T. Devaney of Coahoma is secretary of the county group and a director in the state organization

#### Racial Restrictions Abrogated In Italy

gime in Italy were abrogated strong winds, om of closing here Saturday for throughout liberated Italian territory by royal decree today.

anking houses were staying open lied control commission, said in a 10 to 15 in South Plains, 16 to 24 ed Nations policies against Intolerance.

The decree, issued by King Vittorio Emanuele and the Badoglio cept near 30 near upper coast and government, will be enforced near freezing in extreme south throughout southern Italy, Sicily portion tonight; Friday partly and Sardinia and other Italian ter-ritory under Allied control,

American industrial casualties since Pearl Harbor are 37,600° killed

Although fatal industrial accidents went down in 1943, the trend on injuries went up.

One such was Charles Nelson roung brother of Byron Nelson the famous golfer, and as Dr. Bain hoped, Charles did not not his have to coast along on brother's name, As soloist in the "Ballad for Americans," he handled his assignment with feeling, as an actor with plenty of reserve, and as a young baritone with a definite future, "Ballad for Americans," inci-dentally, struck the same responsive chord that it did when presented two years ago by the a cappella choir here.

The folk song group proved a avorite, and especially when the choir did "Frankje anl Johnny( which was excellently done. In the third group Golbert Alcock's "Voix Celestes,"—a tune withou words—was popularly received. Dr. Bain's young singers achieved: perfect tonal effects in this considering the handicaps and that the choir had to travel far and presented one concert at the Big Spring Bombardier School be fore its auditorium appearance, one could ask little more than it gave. It would have been sur-prising how such more popular the program would have been had the groupings included a few more familiar numbers. Even if it is classic, music lovers, in this section don't like to spend an evening among musical strangers or stiff-necks.—J. P.

#### House Republicans Renew Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) Successful twice and defeated by the closest of margins in three other attempts, house republicans renewed their campaign today for further reductions in 1945 appropriations for the treasury and post

Led by the veteran Rep. Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, the republicans chopand lost, twice by a one-vote margin and once by a tle vote, in three other attempts to pare more Victims of yesterday's slashes

were the office of the secretary of the treasury and the division

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (A) Cattle 700; Calves 450; strong to higher; prices with most classes up 250,50c for the week. Commo to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-13.00; few good fed yearlings up to 13.50; beef cows 8.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 12.50

Hogs 2,100; steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 190 lb. averages 11.85 - 13.40; She testified that he had told packing sows 11.00 down; stocker pigs 7.50 down.

Sheep 1,700; unchanged; mewhipped by her husband at least dium to good fat lambs 12.85 once a month to keep her in line." 14.75; common lambs down to Cepparo, who declared that he 11.00; slaughter ewes 6.00 - 7.00.

#### Public Records

Warranty Deed Jesse M. Bailey and wife Jess Wilbanks and G. L. Wilbanks, lot 9, block 31, College Heights addition, \$1,250, Quit Claim Deed

J. A. Glover to Corra Ely-southeast quarter, section 5, block 33, Township 1-S, T & P Ry. Co

R. L. Edison versus William Charles Stovall, trespass to try

Herbert F. Foye versus Rita E. Fove, petition for divorce.

Building Permits W. H. Stocks to reroof and add porch at 500 Abrams, cost \$350, Aldgrando Lujan to make frame addition at 607 NW 8th, cost \$300. Mrs. Ruby Smith to remodel at

907 Runnels, cost \$150. C. H. McDaniel, Tr., to make al-teration at 506 Hillside, cost \$195. A. E. McCulstian to make an addition to building on Lamesa highway, cost \$100.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and much colder NAPLES, Feb. 10 (49)—All anti-this afternoon and tonight and Semitic and other racial restric- Friday. Lowest temperature totions imposed by the fascist re-night 20 to 25 degrees. Fresh to WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

and much colder this afternoon, Lt. Gen. Frank N. M. MacFar-tonight and Friday; cold wave; lane, deputy president of the Al- temperatures 5 to 10 in Panhandle, statement that full civil and pc- in El Paso area and Big Bend litical rights were to be restored country, and 20 to 25 elsewhere to Jews in accordance with Unit-EAST TEXAS: Cold wave; tem-

forth, except 10 to 15 in extreme northeast, 20 to 25 in central, excloudy and much colder. winds. Protect livestock. Freezing It annulled or repealed mare to lower Rio Grande valley to

TEMPERATURES City- " Max. Min. Abilene . ...... 57 BIG SPRING .....73 Chicago 39 Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . . . 30 El Paso Fort Worth ...... 59 Galveston . . . . . . . . 64 New York ...... 29 



MILKING TIME -A young Russian guerrilla, member of a detachment operating behind the German lines, milks a cow captured from the Nazia

#### **Scouts Entertain Kiwanis Members** At Thurs. Met

In line with national Boy Scout week, members of Kiwanis and their guests were entertained Thursday noon with a skit writ- Federal Works Agency to be used ten, directed and acted out by members of the girl scouts, cubs services in war-expanded comand boy scouts under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Burnam, girl

scout troop leader. After the skit girl scout members sold tickets to a South Ward P-T. A. variety program to be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Admission to the program is 25 cents and refreshments will be

In connection with the blood plasma bank which the club has formed Kiwaniah Dr., R. B. G. Cowper produced a sample of dried plasma and explained how it was used. The blood for the bank is still being processed but when the plasma is received it will be distributed between the three hospitals in the city where it will be stored" and used as needed under the exchange sys-

Members of the Kiwanis club were invited to a supper Monday night on the courthouse lawn by the club's sponsored troop of boy scouts.

The program next Thursday will be in keeping with Kiwanis International brotherhood week

#### **Boy Scout Court** Of Honor Tonight

Boy Scout, week moves to another of its highlights at 8 p. m. hour civic service award. today with observance of the Court

rank advancements and 45 merit side. The board of review will badges, H. D. Norris, field execu- convene half an hour earlier.

#### FDR Seeks Added **FWA Appropriation**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) -President Roosevelt approved today and transmitted to congress a recommendation of the budget bureau for an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the in providing public works and

munities. Congress originally authorized \$500,000,000 for this purpose and appropriated \$350,000,000. The agency has spent most of this fund and now wants the remaining \$150,000,000. The money is being used for such things as schools, hospitals, streets and highways, waterworks and sewers.

#### Army-Navy Tests Slated For March

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP) - State School Superintendent L. A. Woods said today that army-navy college qualifying tests will b held March 15 over the state in

high schools and colleges. Male citizens who will reach their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1944, are eligible if they have graduated or will graduate from high school by July 1, 1944. Candidates who failed on tests April 2 and Nov. 9, 1943, are eligible if they are not in the armed forces and can still meet the requirements.

tive, announced. In addition, Don Williams will eceive his Eagle bronze palm, the highest award of the evening, and James Mancil will get his 100-

Troop No. 7 is to give a first ald demonstration, and W. C There will be awards for 19 Blankenship, chairman, will pre-

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#### Police Hold Mexican For Investigation

Police were holding one Mexican Thursday while searching for another in connection with a

prowling and burglary complaint. Officers picked up one of them when prowling was reported at the Banner Creamery, but the other escaped. They had his name, however.

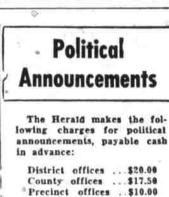
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