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Carrier Planes Trap Japanese Fleet

Saar Valley Won; Eisenhower Says Ruhr Assault Next

Patton's Men Take 30,000 Nazi **Troops In Drive**

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, March 21 (AP)-The German debacle in the Saarland and Palatinate appeared likely today to cost Hitler's badly bled forces close to 100,000 casualties as

wigshaven - Mannheim and fought inside Mainz. Two German armies, the First and Seventh, either were wiped out or doomed except for scat-

the U.S. Third army closed

to within five miles of the

great chemical center of Lud-

tered elements. At supreme headquarters, it was estimated that the swift Third army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., alone had herded an estimated 30,000 Nazis into prison pens in 48 hours as it and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army closed new trips which might boost the overall total of captured in the whirlwind campaign to

Cities such as Saarbruecken, Kaiserslautern, Worms, Voelkingen, Zweibruecken, Homberg and St. Ingbert toppled like ten pins. The hard hitting Americans - 27 divisions in all or nearly 400,000 men-were advancing speedily.

The German hold on the west bank of the upper Rhine was narrowed to a 35-mile escape gap between the Karlsruhe and Ludwigshafen areas and it appeared doubtful whether the wounded Wehrmacht could scrape together enough men from the defeat to man properly the Valhalla line east of the river.

The Germans blew their last remaining bridges on the Rhine, leaving stragglers west of the river to death or capture.

Except for a 30-mile stretch be-Nazi forces were surrounded in three places and threatened with

imminent encirclement elsewhere. kirchen (40,500), where steel and fron works and coal pits abound, was believed to have fallen, al-

the Rhine lengthened its bridgehead to 25 miles in a push along flat tank country leading 12 miles to the southern limits of the Ruhr to the southern limits of the Ruhr -Germany's greatest arsenal area. The U. S. 9th, British Second

mighty strength on the lower Rhine opposite the Ruhr, which Gen. Eisenhower said last night U. S. 15th and the Allied First airborne armies were in reserve, so far as was known:

The rich Saar valley, with its her third largest industrial sector. bruecken (pop. 135,000), Kaiserslautern (61,000), Worms (50,000), the Saarland steel center of Voelkingen (31,000) and Zweibrucken

(16,000) were captured by the surging American Third and Seventh armies. Some divisions advanced 15 miles or more a day. The destruction of the German forces was so

Hitler's army could rally for a Nov. 7 this year unless denounced stand in strength east of the six months beforehand. currently were in the making.

east Rhine bridgehead to a deployment area at least 25 miles long ion and Turkey could desirably the Italian front was limited to commands had been instructed to sian army front after the battle er near Bremen with the new 11- Black Widow night fighters. and up to-nine wide underscored have been better." the clearcut threat to the Ruhr, invaded on the west and threatened by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. tion of war on the axis. The previ-Hodges' troops which captured ous diplomatic rupture between Beuel, Bonn suburb 14 miles south Turkey and Germany in 1944 was my group communique quoted a Washington that he favored conof the Ruhr. Gen. Eisenhower scoffed at by Russian newspapers captured officer as saying the tinuation of the midnight curfew warned that the Ruhr, the source at the time. They held that it was Nazis often were forced to use a but he said he hadn't considered of 75 per cent of all German war a disguise behind which close con- whole regiment to combat partisan taking any steps to bring New production in 1942, was next in nections were maintained between attacks on supply dumps and York City back in line. What line of conquest.

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WHERE AMERICANS RACE THROUGH GERMAN DEFENSES-Arrows locate main American drives along western front (heavy solid line) March 20. The U.S. Third army reached Mainz, capturing Worms and passed Kaiserslautern, nearing a junction with Seventh army units driving from the south. The First army continued expanding the bridgehead to the north. (AP Wirephoto

had 700,000,000 tons of food stocks bombardment." on hand and said the country had ratehr less than 6,000 000 tons

end of June will amount to only

"This latter figure," Curchill distribution under present cond- country

Copenhagen Hit By Allied Bombs

STOCKHOLM, March 21 (A) Danish sources said some 300 Alat noon today. Reports from Malmoe said the headquarters of the gestapo and the port area in the eastern section of the Danish capital were attacked. The newspaper Expressen said

the Shell House, which was headquarters of the gestapo, was destroyed by the blasts from eight The Free Danish Press Service said the Germans had been holding 25 Danes as hostages in the

building since the RAF destroyed

gestapo headquarters at Aarhus. The Nyboder district of Copenhagen, where the German army

referred to the time he sought an

In New York City, which still

is holding out as a 1 a. m. oasis,

the order came as a surprise to

cafe owners, barkeeps and grum-

Army commission.

Minister Churchill today denied "built up by foresight and self the suggestion in some quarters "built up by foresigght and self By LEONARD MILLIMAN in the United States, that Britain denial over five years and under

process of being reduced by aid to have to continue to prohibit exthe liberated countries and by the port of food from Britain except on government account.

He added that the government ary to maintain regular flow of areas from the supplies in this

Churchill declared that military operations were being accelerated, for one reason, because large portions of Europe might be faced with varying degrees of famine during the coming winter.

The British press cautioned against letting the situation lead to bickering with the United States, and sounded a general cry that lied planes bombed Copenhagen England must adopt a long-term policy providing for expansion of agriculture.

Japs Prepare For Invasion Of Isle

LONDON, March 21 (AP)-Japan announced imposition of military control over civilian property and installations today as the first of a series of projected steps designed to prepare the homeland to meet invasion

"The war situation clearly indihas a headquarters, also was struck, cates the Japanese homeland will these reports sald. One bomber become a battlefield," War Minis-

Britain Food Supply Running Low; Churchill Sees Famine For Europe London, March 21 (P)—Prime The Prime Minister explained: Destroy 475 Aircraft

A thousand or more American carrier planes trapped the elusive Japanese fleet in the Earlier, Col. John Llewilyn, food Inland Sea, crippled 17 warships, sank or damaged 13 merchant vessels and destroyed 473 minister, told Commons the gov- aircraft in a two-day foray that jolted the enemy into excited preparations today for This amount, he said, is in the ernment had decided that it would the inevitable battle of Japan.

A jubilant communique from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced "crippling damage was inflicted on the Japanese fleet" without loss of a single American warship.

Radio Tokyo reported Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier forces were within 60 had made "all possible provis- miles of the homeland and would return for further attacks. Government spokesmen said said. "Is no more than is necess- ions"for the people of liberated new fortifications were being built throughout Japan to repel an invasion, the army was preparing to take over private property, factories were being rushed into underground

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fortifications, and newly evacuated areas of Tokyo would be demolished as firebreaks to lessen damage from Superfort raids.

Conquest of the Philippines quickened. Guerrillas captured San Fernando, important Port north of Manila. The U. S. 40th division on Panay advanced 25 miles to join strong guerrilla forces, reached the edge of flaming Iloilo and captured its airport. Conquest of Basilan island was completed with the capture of Isabela in a combined amphibious and overland operation.

The months - long hunt for Japan's fleet reached a climax Monday when carrier airmen found principal units of the surviving imperial navy hiding in the 240 mile long inland sea. Hamilton Faron, Associated Press war correspondent with Mitscher's task force 58, said these were heavily

A 45,000 ton Yamato class battleship, four large carriers, four small carriers, two cruisers, four destroyers, and one destroyer es-

Six small freighters were sunk and seven others probably sunk, arsenals, hangars, shops and oil tanks were destroyed in military installations on the three islands bordering the Sea - Kyushu, Shi-

YANKS INVADE PANAY - American forces (arrow) koku and Honshu. have landed near Iloilo, capital of Panay Island, and are Two hundred Japanese planes were shot down, 275 wrecked on closing in on the city, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announcthe ground and more than 100 ed. Areas in black are American-held. (AP Wirephoto

others damaged. Many of the enemy aircraft were brought down in persistent attacks on Mitscher's ships. One American warcraft was heavily damaged and a "few others received minor damage." All with-

drew under their own power." Admiral Nimitz described American aircraft losses as "extremely light." Most of those brought down were victims of antiaircraft fire which pilots said was "heavy enough to walk on "

Japanese imperial communiques claimed eight U. S. warships were sunk, two damaged and 187 attacking aircraft shot down.

The four-engined bombers from Britain attacked the Philippines - based aircraft carried their supporting heavy raids on Formosa airdromes, 500 miles to the southwest, into the third Still another fleet of U.S. 15th Air Force bomber forma-

Heavy air attacks were also made on main Japanese concentrations in northern Luzon. It was in this general area that Guerrillas seized San Fernando on Lingaven Gulf: The U. S. 33rd division drove ten miles northward to come within six miles of a junction with

these guerrillas. British and Indian troops had reportedly reached as far as 20 miles south of Mandalay.

landed in the sea off Landsgrona, ter Gen. Sugiyama said in a broadcast statement from Tokyo. Reds Hold East Bank Of Oder; bourg where the Germans clung to fragments of the Siegfried line, the enemy was in complete rout. Nazi forces were surrounded in

though there was no specific word. The First army fighting east of the Bhine lengthened its bridge.

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP) and Canadian First were massed in Soviet Russia last night denounced her 1925 treaty of friendship and neutrality with Turkey and de-"will become a deathtrap." The clared "serious improvements" were needed in the pact.

"Admitting the value of the Soviet-Turkish treaty for the pursteel mills and vast coal deposits, pose of upholding friendly relawas won, taking from Germany tions, the Soviet Union nevertheless considers it necessary to state Important cities such as Saar- that as a result of deep changes occurring, especially during the second world war, this treaty does not correspond any longer with the new situation and it is necessary to make serious improvements," said an announcement from the Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs.

The 20-year pact would have been automatically renewed on

An Izvestia editorial said that Rhine—where greater offensives "in the present war there have Extension of the First army's been individual moments when

The newspaper made no reference to Turkey's recent declara-

La Guardia Says He Runs New York NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, replying to President Recentalities reported in Maph. Menace To Reich Capital Grows As Zhukov Ready Menace To Reich Seven Thousand Planes Hit Reich

replying to President Roosevelt's support of a midnight curfew as against the mayor's 1 a. m. amusement deadline, said today "he's running the country; I'm just running the city."

LaGuardia, questioned as he entered the municipal building, said he was "too busy running the city" to comment on the nationwide reaction to his defiance of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' request.

"I'm just running the city," the mayor continued. "I tried to run the army but they wouldn't let me."

This latter remark was in reply to a question about his reaction to a war department order directing Army personnel to observe the midnight deadline and apparently

Lighth Improves

ROME, March 21 (A)-Eighth tor improved their positions curfew enforcement order had northwest of Ravenna with a local been issued and a few minutes lat- west of Koenigsberg. advance in the Mezzano area yes- er in Washington the war departquarters said today.

Increased activity of Italian curfew request. troop movements.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

possession of virtually the entire one of the greatest coordinated attacks of the war. east bank of the Oder from the Baltic to as confluence with the reich in relays, while tactical aircraft from continental bases Neisse, crowded siege artillery to mauled German troops reeling from the American advance the very edge of Stettin today after toward the Rhine. wiping out the enemy's Altdamm

the order was when military police engaged in liquidating trapped with shells, rockets and bombs. suddenly appeared in the plush garrisons in Breslau and Glogau confines of the Stork club and additional units of his First Uk- bombers and fighters hammered perforts on raids on the Japanese ordered all Army personnel to raine army group to the Neisse nine airfields in northwestern mainland. line southeast of Berlin.

relations between the Soviet Unterday. Otherwise activity along ment announced that all service taken over the Third White Ruspatrol operations, Allied head- live up to the "letter and spirit" death of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhov- ton volcano bombs and the marof War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' sky was made in Marshal Stalin's shalling yards at Muenster on the Iwo as an intermediate base beorder of the day yesterday salut- main line between Osnabrueck tween the Marianas islands and meat supplies will be shorter this patriots in German-held northern President Roosevelt indicated at ing the capture of Braunsberg, one and the Ruhr. Italy was reported and a 15th ar- a press conference yesterday in of two German bastions in the

> berg gathered 4,000 prisoners into The American planes hit air-(Far to the south at the lower Rheine, Achmer, Alhern, Hesepe,

> end of the eastern front, two or Handorf, Zwischenahn, Wittmundern plains,

They take the stand that any his Third Ukraine army troops a few hours after a great armada to insist that Mikolajczky be in- Yalta Charter is there a provision group of Poles attempting to set and supporting armor into an offensive through northwestern at enemy oil refineries and blasted for almost a month after Yalta, but river stronghold of Komarom.

tions from Italy assaulted Nazi communications in Aus-**Mustang Fighters** In the smoke-blanketed Ruhr

SULU Celebes Sea

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U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-Eisenhower, railroads, highways, (AP) - Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale hinted today that Iwo-based Mus-In the morning raids, 2,000 U.S. tang fighters will soon escort Su-

· Hale, acting commander of army Germany and a tank factory at air forces in the Pacific ocean areas and deputy commander of identified army planes operating RAF Lancasters also hit the from the newly won Volcano Is-

Hale said the availability of Japan saved the lives of 450 B-29 crewmen in 44 Superforts which comprised 1,300 bombers with 700 landed there for various reasons. fighters which also lubbed bombs. The 21st Bomber Command has have made emergency stops at

Italy Seeks OK

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)attack the already devastated city sion to declare war on Japan, with (Berlin said Marshal Feodor I. of Dresden near the Russian front. this country and Russia reportedly Tolbukhin has hurled 200,000 of The daylight raids started only in favor of such a move.

Now classed as a "co - belligercommission, Italy has a two - fold objective: 1. to establish a long-RAF Mosquitos also bombed rail of representation of the San Fran- er returns to the packers.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)-Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today that "we remain the best fed nation of the world," but he acknowledged that civilian

Testifying before the senate banking committee, Bowles asserted that the American Meat Instiannounced a total of 51 Superforts tute, representing the majority of packers, is attempting to "capitalize" on War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' statement on the meat situation "by using it as a basis for an attack on price con-

"Thanks to the extraordinary efforts of our farmers, and in spite of the tremendous food needs of the direct war effort," he said, we remain the best fed nation of the world, wartime or peacetice.

"Certainly civilian meat will be shorter than at any time during the war but that arises from the extraordinary needs of the war effort. Moreover, and this is the range basis for lend-lease assis- vital point, the shortage would not tance, and 2, to obtain some kind be relieved in any degree by high-

> "OPA will not be stampeded into giving price increases."

Impatient With Delays In Europe-

The United States has taken diplo- Mikolajczyk, peasant party leader The Warsaw objections to Miko- American diplomats to represent matic steps to quicken the Russian in London

Polish government. that may keep Poland from the ing a unified regime for Poland. San Francisco conference, this country has made it clear in Mos- ing as a provisional government in Furthermore, Mikalojczyk, who cow that it would like to see the Warsaw, have objected to inviting made a deeply favorable impres-

WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)- hinge on ruddy - faced Stanislaus sia, it is understood.

pace in negotiations for a new it was learned here, are prepared lomats note that nowhere in the Somewhat impatient with delays cluded in discussions on establish- for one group of Poles to veto in- up a government could not be con-The Lublin Poles, now function- negotiations.

Rushes Russo-Polish Meeting

lajczyk aroused considerable an-The United States and Britain, novance here and in London. Dipclusion of another group in the

a majority of people in Poland.

could I do? he asked reporters.

The Moscow negotiations stalled

First White Russian army, now in warplanes, including 2,000 heavy bombers which unleashed bridgehead.

The menace to Berlin grew hourly as Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov tria. probed many places along the river, seeking springboards for his valley, more and more the poten- May Escort B-29s probed many places along the next big attack east and northeast tial death trap threatened by Gen.

of ruined Berlin. The first inkling anyone had of Marshall Ivan S. Konev still is and bridges were struck steadily QUARTERS, March 20 (Delayed) on the upper Oder, but has moved

The Second service command In East Prussia, Marshal Alex- Plauen, 10 miles from the Czecho-ROME, March 21 (P)—Eighth the Second service commander of army troops in the Adriatic second service and British planes are and deputy commander of the final kill in a dwindling German pocket along the coast south- struck a large oil refinery at Bre- to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

Disclosure that Vasilevsky had

Vasilevsky's seizure of Brauns-

more Russian army groups were haven, and Marx, some of which reported by Berlin to be driving are bases for jet-propelled Messertoward the mountainous area of schmitts. southern Germany and Austria The German radio said one To Declare War where the Nazis, according to some force of heavy bombers, presumreports, may make a final stand ably American, feinted toward after defeat on the reich's north- Berlin, and then turned south to Italy is seeking big three permis-

sidered representative without his inclusion, or at least his support.

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At the moment, they appear to Mikolajczyk. Thus far, they have sion when he visited Washington officials say they now are under-last vienna.

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LONDON, March 21 (AP)-Allied air forces ripped Ger-MOSCOW, March 21 (P)-The many from dawn to dusk today with explosives from 7,000

The U.S. fleet from Britain

fields located near Hopstein,

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. at the W.O.W. Hall.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. W. Malone with Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. John Dibrell, and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as co-hostesses. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. at the V.F.W. hall.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W, hall at 2 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.
CENTRAL WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at p. m. at the High School for a father's night meeting. FRIDAY

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the W.M. Gage home at 2:30 p. m.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the W.O.W. hall.
SATURDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. J. P.

Party Given For Julius Glickman

Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, was honored at a party given Monday at the Farrar pre-school on his fifth birthday. Composition Easter bunnies were given as favors carrying out the Easter motif. Mrs. A. Farrar was assisted in serving white birthday cake iced in pink by Betty

"Happy Birthday" was sung by the group and wishes made for the honoree. Gifts were presented and games were played. Attending were Linda Mason, Billy Croan, Lonnie Webb, Haskell Wright, Margaret Ann Crosn, Joyce Thatcher, Jimmie Rea, Janet Wright, Franklin Williamson, Peggy Rea and Linda Smith.





Ya-tro-nol works right where trouble is to

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.

THURSDAY -Annual spring cotton formal; selection of Miss USO for

7:30-Sketch class: Sgt. Jim Butler in charge. 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit

Women's Breakfast club as hostess. SATURDAY 8:30-Duplicate bridge tourna-7:00-9:00-Cakes donated

Home Demonstration club.

East Central Meet

Members of the East Central Circle of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at the church. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Honored At Party M. E. Harlan.

Attending were Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. M. E. Harlan.



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BATTLE MEDALS PRESENTED-Medals earned by six Texans are presented in a military review at the Big Spring, Tex., Bombardier School. Left to right: Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, who made the presentations: T/Sgt. Cecil E. Self of Rule, who received the DFC and the Air Medal for action in the Mediterranean and China-Burma-India theatres as radio operator-gunner; Mrs. Minnie Wray of Pecos, who was presented the Silver Star posthumously awarded her husband, T/5 James M. Wray of Knott for gallantry in action with his armored field artillery unit in Normandy last August; Mrs. Viola E. Bailey of Big Spring, presented the DFC for her son, Lt. John H. Bailey, Liberator bomber pilot killed in action in the Pacific; Mrs. Mary E. Singleton of Ackerly, recipient of the Air Medal for her son, Lt. Allen D. Singleton, Jr., P-38 pilot now a prisoner of war in Germany; Mrs. Carrel F. Fuller of Colorado City, whose son, T/Sgt. Harrel W. Fuller, B-24 engineer killed action over Germany, was posthumously awarded the Air Medal with one cluster; and Mrs. Roy Allen of Hermleigh, presented the Air Medal for her son, Sgt. Roy V. Allen, engineer-gunner on a B-24, now a prisoner of war. (AP Photo):

Poor Planning Caused Food Scarcity

(Editor's note: This is the second of four stories on food shortages.)

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Writer WASHINGTON, March 21 (A)-

the war in Europe could end by Christmas.

made no effort to bring about a

James Merchant

James Merchant was honored at party held in the third grade room of Central Ward school Tuesday afternoon celebrating his ninth Merchant, his mother, Martha Ann and John Coffee. Merchant and Mrs. Kelley Lawcold drinks to the group.

Gifts were presented the honoree and those attending were Judy Nutt, Anna Mae Thorp, Leveta are invited to attend. Vaughn, Patsy Gay, Bobby Currie, Don Dunbar, Jim Farmer, Bill Gilbert, Sam Hall, Tommy Hammond, Bobby Hinkley, Bobby Hutchins, Donald Kelsey, James Merchant, Truman Tate, David Lee Wilkerson, Janice Anderson and Mary Jo

Central Ward P-TA Is For Fathers Tonight

Father's night will be held toinclude a panel discussion on "The Child's Share in Home Making." Joe Pickle is chairman of the disbirthday anniversary. Mrs. J. C. cussion, assisted by Dan Conley

Six public speaking students rence, the teacher, served cake and from Mrs. Winifred Bonfoey's speech department of the Big Spring high school will take part on the discussion. Following the Douglass, Lois Hood, Marybeth program a social hour will be held Jenkins, Barbara Moreland, Vonna and all parents of Central Ward

The Dumbarton Oaks peace plan provides for a general assembly of nations with an economic and social council under its authority, a security council, an international court of justice and a secertariat.

Last summer and fall some Altied, substantial revival in meat producmilitary leaders were saying that tion-which a return of plentiful feed supplies would have made possible. The agency kept in force the reduced price guaran-Fearing surpluses, the WFA tees for hogs which it established earlier when feed became scarce and livestock liquidation became

Had food officials planned last September with the idea that the European war could continue well into 1945, they undoubtedly would night at the Central Ward P-T. A. have raised the hog price guarto meet at 8 o'clock in the high antee. This would have encourschool building. The program will aged higher production late in 1944 and through 1945.

As it is, millions of bushels of grain now stand unused because over KBST. Mrs. Kelley Lawrence's third grade class from there are no animals to feed. Central Ward school will partici-When it became apparent that there was to be no early end to pate on the radio show. the European fighting, it was too late to do anything which would have brought more pork to market before the winter of 1945-46. Only beef production is likely to be greater this year than last.

But greatly reduced supplies of pork, lamb, mutton and poultry make beef all the harder to get. Cattlemen contend that beef production could be even larger than now indicated but that price contros and other regulations hinder production. They say that the spread between prices which "feed lot" operators must pay for unttened cattle obtained from western ranges, and the prices which they get from packers for fattened cattle, has been too nar-

Last fall, when end of the European conflict appeared to some to be near at hand, WFA called upon farmers to reduce egg-laying flocks and to plan fewer chickens for meat in 1945.

WFA was influenced by unhappy experiences it had with an egg surplus in the spring of 1944.

Civilians could get all the meat they wanted then and consequently tended to eat fewer eggs. Now the situation has reversed. There is a shortage of meats and civilians are demanding more eggs as a substitute for meats.

Yet this year's output of both eggs and poultry meat will be smaller than in 1944.

Musical Program Tonight At 8:30

Ronnie Burnam, four-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth Burnam, will direct the rhythm band at the musical program to be staged tonight at 8:30 at the municipal auditorium. The show is open to the public as a free entertainment brought by the students of the Farrar Pre-School and 14 public school students.

An Easter parade will open the program and those who will participate in the parade are Russell Drane, Sandy Bloom, Joyce Thatcher, Haskell Wright, Franklin Williamson, Kathryn Krahl, Jimmy and Peggy Rea.

Specialty numbers that will be given by the pre-school children include: "Popcorn Man" song and dance by Linda Mason, interpretive ballet dance "Apple Blossom Time" by Janet Wright; "American Doll" song and dance by Margaret Ann Croan; Holly Harris, Linda Smith, Sue Ellen Barnes, Janet Wright, Carlene Coleman and Judy French will do a "Tom Thumb's Drum" tap dance; military taps "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be given by Darlene Agee, Sue Boykin and Nancy Kay King. The concluding number will be a musical reading "The Little Bisque Doll" by Holly Har-

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USO Formal Girl Scout Leaders Training Classes Postponed

A series of Girl Scout training The cotton spring formal which classes are scheduled to be held presided at the regular business was scheduled to be held at the in Big Spring Thursday and Fri- session held by the Rebekah lodge USO Thursday evening has been day with the first course meeting Tuesday night at the IOOF hall. postponed until March 29th due church. Morning classes will be to the fact that an orchestra could from 10 to 12:30 o'clock then the present as the only visitors. not be secured from any surround- troup will go to the First Methoing military fields. Mrs. Ann dist church for luncheon and re- Crenshaw, Lois Foresyth, Beatrice Houser stated that the present sume class work at 2 p. m. lasting plans for the dance will feature until 4 p. m. the newly organized band from the These training classes are being

member of the Girl Scout National Monday Dance Class GSO girls responded to the re- staff and a former director of the cent call for more girls to partici- Lee School in Boston, Mass. Since pate as partners for the service joining the Gat Scout staff she men at the dance class each Mon- has served as training advisor in day night. Around 20 girls were 38 states. present with Mary Ruth Diltz as Both training sessions will be instructor last Monday night, for board members, all leaders, Plans were made at the meeting prospective leaders, and those into have a picnic next Monday night | terested in girl scouting. Friday

at 7 p. m., meeting at the USO and classes will convene in room one motoring to the city park with the at the Settles hotel from 9:30 to girls bringing a lunch. Every 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. GSO girl who has assisted with the Monday Dance class is invited No, No, No Hitler! and all servicemen who have en-CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 21 rolled in the class may attend. Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. (P)-The Wyoming department of

Ollie Eubanks were desk hostesses agriculture doesn't know who won

and snack bar hosts were Rev. the argument but it does know

Dick O'Brien, Charles White, Al- that Adolf Hitler never did, doesn't

Bombardier school.

bert Darby and Manley Cook.

Mrs. Jimmie Greene, Mrs. P. W

senting the Lions club.

Easter Program On

School Radio Show

in Wyoming. It so advised Lorene Harris, Tuesday GSO girls met Tuesday night at the USO to work on dec- Folsom, Calif., who asked the deorations for the spring cotton for- partment to settle a "hot argumal to be held March 29th. Desk ment" on the subject. hostesses were Mrs. T. B. Clifton,

How women and girls Malone, Mrs. J. G. Carner and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Henry A. may get wanted relief Clark was snack bar host reprefrom functional periodic pain An Easter program will be presented Thursday at 1:15 p. m. on the School Forum of the Air heard

now and never will own a ranch

Rebekah Lodge Has **Business Meeting**

Gertrude Newton, noble grand, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes were

Members present were Docia Bonner, Lenora Amerson, Thelma Sheppard, Beulah Hayworth, Veltaught by Miss Frances Lee, a ma Cain, Jocie McDaniels, Evelyn Rogers, Nannie Adkinson, Cordia Mason, Mae Roberts, Maggie Richardson, Tracy Thomason, Ben Miller and Jim Crenshaw,

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good and choice 150 - 170 lb. hogs 13.75 - 14.50; sows were 13.80; achieved. stocker pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 4,700; slaughter lambs 15.00: good and choice milk fed lambs 14.50 - 15.00: medium milk fed lambs 13:50 - 14.25; good shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 13.75; medium and good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.00 - 50; medium and good ewes 7.50 - 8.50.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-Four million workers, spurred by a presidential appeal to every Marshall Sailor Shot American to help meet needs of fighting men, renewed their ef- In California Killing forts today to collect \$200,000,000 for the Red Cross.

President Roosevelt called for over-subscription of the 1945 war fund in a brief radio address last

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Weaver Baker Reports Chinese Troops To Senate Committee

AUSTIN, March 21 (49)-Weav- Break Into Tayu calves active and strong; Good fed er Baker, chairman of the board steers and yearlings 14.50 - 15.60; of control, testified before the medium grade shortfed steers and senate finance committee yesteryearlings 13.50 - 14.00; common day that a working agreement had kinds 10.50 - 12.00; medium to been reached with the state parks good beef cows 11.00 - 12.50; cut- board relative to use of an abanter and common cows 8.00 - 10.50; doned CCC camp near the Longbest beef bulls 12.00 - 75; sausage horn Caverns as a transition cen-

The committee has tagged for future consideration a senate bill Hogs, 1,100; unchanged; good by A. M. Aiken of Paris which and choice 175 - 400 lb. hogs 14.55; purported to accomplish the purposes Baker said had already been

Under the agreement, said Baker, the control board has the use dium and good wooled lambs 14.00- of the camp which involves a Caverns and Inks Lake State Public Records parks, for the duration of the war and not more than six months thereafter.

Only white non-violent patients are to be housed; adult convalescents in the winter and children in the summer. Fences are Workers For Red Cross to be constructed and timber Spurred By Roosevelt cleared by the control board in ac- division C, block 7, Fairview cordance with park board require- Heights; \$600.

(P)-C. F. Edwards, 33, local cafe tract 85 by 85 yards out of south owner who had been held for ques- half of southeast quarter section tioning in connection with the 31-32-1n, T&P, \$100. fatal shooting of sailor Virgil E. Marriage Licenses Williams, has been released on his own recognizance pending a aldson, Big Spring. coroner's inquest for which no date has been set.

Williams, 18, an aviation machinist's mate 3C of Marshall, Mrs. Alma Murphy, Baird. Tex., was shot yesterday outside Edwards' establishment, which is Loraine Reta Bergerson, both of Piner Says Capital near the Mexican border.

Sheriff Bert Strand said the sailor was shot in the head, and Gladdie Mae Plum versus John died enroute to a hospital. He Roger Plum, suit for divorce. was attached to Ream Field, a Navy auxiliary air station.

Cpl. Homer D. Sherrod is a Lytle, suit for divorce, member of Service Company, 7th Beer Application regiment with the Third infantry division of the 7th army in France. His company was recently award- 1012 E. 3rd. ed the meritorious service unit plaque for superior performance of duty during the Anzio beachhead campaign and the fall of

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OSAGE, IOWA

CHUNGKING, March 21 (AP) Chinese troops have broken through the north gate of the walled southern Kiangsi province town of Tayu, in the heart of China's wolfram mining district, and battled from house to house ly about 65 men. within the stronghold, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Other Chinese attacking Kanhsien, 50 miles northeast of Tayu, were reported gaining in the southeastern outskirts of that former U. S. air base. Other troops attacked toward the outskirts of Nankang on the Tayu-Kanhsien road, meeting stiff resistance.

Ralph Towled and wife to Dewey Stump lots 5, 6, block 3, Porter addition; also part of block 58, Original. \$3,500.

Blanch Richardson, et al to A. B. Sisson \$600, lots 1, 2, 3., sub-C. W. Corbell to Amos R. Wood,

all of lot 12, block 30, Original; D. W. Logan to C. E. Dodson 150 x 140, lot 1, block 1, Coahoma;

SAN YSIDRO, Calif., March 21 S. L. Moore to Walter Coffee

Lester Jones to Marinell Don-Alfons Uriwal and Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, both of Lamesa.

C. D. Mitchell, Big Spring, and Russell Joseph Clements and

In The 70th District Court. Mae Roberts versus T. S. Roberts, suit for divorce.

Permit granted to Roxie Fowler to sell wine and beer at Air Castle,

Three Car Fires

Three car fires were extinguished Tuesday by city firemen. car owner's name was not ob-

caught fire as a result of a leak- said. ing gas line. The wiring was damaged. A similar fire-occurred at 9:15 p. m. on Third and Gregg vehicle, which was driven by L. J. Hale, received damage to wiring.

ONE PERSON TO EL PASO

went to El Paso.

Staff Sgt. Alvin A. Zollinger men. has arrived at army air forces re- Greene touched on the Wash- with custody of the minor child goof A. Zollinger of Merkel, and his for his district. wife, Juanita, resides in Big Spring.

and Marvin III of Marfa are here than .. 60 per week. for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Sr. Also visiting them is Capt. Buford M. Humphries-who recently returned from his second tour of duty in the Pacific theater as a squadron navigator.

Experimentation with rockets has been going on in the United States since 1910.

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Barbel Overdue, Is Presumed Lost

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-The submarine Barbel is overdue from patrol and presumed lost with its officers and crew, normal-

A Navy communique today said next of kin had been notified. The vessel, commanded by Lt. Comdr. Conde Leroy Raguet, was the 34th American submarine reported overdue and presumed lost, and the 40th lost from all causes, including four sunk and two destroyed to prevent capture. It was built in 1944.

It was the 273rd naval vessel of all types lost in the war.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday,

Temperatures	74.
City Max. M	lin.
Abilene 68	44
Amarillo 64	33
BIG SPRING70	41
Chicago40	
Denver68	35
El Paso64	35
Ft. Worth65	46
Galveston 70	53
New York82	45
St. Louis 53	37
Sunset this evening, 7:58.	Sun-
rise Thursday, 7:47.	
The second secon	

Visit May Aid City Cause For Hospital Permian Basin Water merce offices on April 16 for con- on at the cemetery, in the park

Belief that the presentation of fore the Veterans Administration Tuesday night with a Mexican din- day. thus increased consideration for Lions club Wednesday.

was ignited by a cigaret. There cities seeking the hospital had bock on April 17. was damage to the rear seat. The backed up their claims with strong B. J. McDaniel traced the hisdelegations. To have failed to tory of the Big Spring water suphave followed through from here ply as a part of the program. At 8:10 p. m. an asphalt truck might have been taken as an inout two miles on the east highway dication of lacking interest, he

ports daily," said the chamber president. "Nobody has the hosstreets in a U. S. mail truck. The pital yet. This is my firm belief, Collings. rumors to the contrary." He said he thought local chances were still

Boyd McDaniel, city manager, Nine persons were sent to rapid who made the trip with Piner and treatment centers Tuesday for J. H. Greene, city manager, also Virgil Z. Bishop was granted a treatment of venereal disease, it described the trip, contacts with divorce from Mary Allene Bishop, was announced by the Big Spring- VA officials and ventured that Howard county health unit Wed- questions concerning the city were five children. nesday. Eight were sent to the answered satisfactorily. He alludcenter in Mineral Wells and one ed to contacts with housing authorities and said no hope was giv- had her maiden name of Nisbett en for housing of returned combat restored, and G. G. Caldwell was

distributing center No. 2 in Miami ington visit and he and the other ing to her. Beach for reassignment. Sgt. speakers paid tribute to aid given Zollinger was an A-20 engineer- by Rep. George Mahon, who, while gunner in the European and Medi- not favoring one town over an- commission as a second lieutenant terranean theaters. He is the son other, was making a militant fight at the Chemical Warfare Service

committee for a junior college for

Letters which had been received from similar colleges in San Angelo, Hillsboro and Temple were presented. Manager J. H. Greene presented the budget to the directors and the matter will be voted on at the next meeting.

With the next meeting the membership campaign for the chamber of commerce will be started, and President Robert Piner appointed H. D. Norris as chairman of the membership committee. Norris will appoint his committee of 24-30 members.

Dave Duncan reported to the directors that at the recent Garden City stock sale all of the calves were purchased by Big Spring

Other committee chairmen appointed were Pat Murphy, town chairman of the forthcoming survey, Durward Lewter, county chairman. B. J. McDaniel was made chairman of the cleanup campaign which begins April 19.

Melvin Barton Dies In Beaumont Crash

Burnet, March 21 (P) - Funeral services were being arranged today for Melvin Douglas Barton, 17, and his sister Mrs. Martha Nell Slaymaker, 19, both of Beaumont who were killed late yesterday when their automobile crashed into a tree.

Survivors include their parents, M. H. Barton of Liberty, Mrs. Slaymaker is also survived by her husband who is in service over-

Jewel Bartton, sister of Melvin Barton and Mrs. Slaymaker, left Tuesday evening for Burnet on learning of the mishap. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. H. Barton, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Wallace, El Paso. They were to be joined by another sister, Mrs. Jack Barber of Big Yake, in San Angelo.

The crash, according to reparts, occured near Llano. Coxswain En- For Parley April 16 nice McGee, Beaumont, driver of the car, was injured but not ser-

ferences. There were no represen- and at the golf course. It was re-Group Meets Tuesday tatives at the national affairs meet-The Permian Basin Waterworks ing in Fort Worth, so discussions lowed at the cemetery, but all the Big Spring's cause in person be- association met in Big Spring of national affairs will be held that

may have equalized pressure and ner prepared by the city firemen. Thirty-eight men were present this city as a site for a veterans for the election of new officers. hospital was expressed at the Mr. Green of Spur was made president and other officers are Robert T. Piner, president of Mr. Johnson of Monahans, vicethe chamber of commerce, report- president, and Joe Stanley of Lub-The first was at 5:10 p. m. at Sec- ing on a recent trip to Washington bock, secretary and treasurer. The ond and Main streets when a car on the matter, said that other next meeting will be held in Lub-

Five Divorce Cases "You can hear all sorts of re- Heard By Collings Five divorce petitions have been

heard by District Judge Cecil C. Vonceil Tubbs was granted a

divorce from Donnie Tubbs and restored her maiden name of Sewell. Jessie Lucille House was given a divorce from Ellis House. who was given custody of their Eunice Stanley was given a di-

vorce from Dudley M. Stanley and divorced from Mary F. Caldwell,

William D. Koons received his officer candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on March 17. Prior to World War II, the aver- Before entering the army he was age income of the American gen- a student at Texas A. and M. He Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., eral practioner was a little more is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"You! The Old Man says he would be terribly happy, if you'd spend your furlough OUTTA this camp!"

On Junior College Cliff Wiley, chairman, and W. C. Blankenship, member of the committee for a funior college for

ning director's meeting of the Scott when he spoke Tuesday eve- porarily suppressed at the end of tion mark, with Russia the greatchamber of commerce. Authorization for further investigation was approved.

I steer which had been received.

the Canadian advised. But up to conflicts have been with China, the present time there has never Russia and the white races, the been in the history of the world latter struggle being a new one. the present crisis.

the first of which began in 1890 the present one.

a rapt expression. Finally

she asked him, "Why do you

keep staring at the hotel

The man smiled apologetical-

ly. "Lady," he said. "I'm a pen-

niless failure. I sleep on this

bench when the cops don't chase

me. And I dream that some day-

-just once-I'm going to spend

The lady, feeling very pleased

with herself, declared, "Tonight

your dream is going to come

true. I'm going to pay for the

best room in the house for you."

breakfast table the next morn-

ing. "Well," she said, "how did

She summoned him to her

a night in that hotel."

enough for you?"

back on the park bench."

On April 4 an analyst of the War

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offices for the benefit of those

who have priority difficulties.

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that way every morning?"

Big Spring, presented a report of the day of the hermit is over" when Kaiser Wilhelm II ousted The post-war period, the lecturwere spurred on by duels. Ger- as Stalin's. The Russian leader Especially desirable to future many's were with France over ter- has hopes of unifying all of the world conquerors will be the rich ritorial possessions, and with the Slavic nations, thus putting the vast territories of North America, Slavs to the east. The Japanese

> anything on so great a scale as Major Scott pointed out that the turning point for the first world In discussing the present con- war was the intervention of the flict the speaker noted that this English speaking nations, and that war has been fought in two stages, the same thing is happening in

> > DAILY STORY FROM THE SEST-SELLING BOOK

By BENNETT CERF-

THE lady with the sable coat lived in a luxurious hotel that

shabbily dressed man on a bench gazing up at the hotel with

The man proved most disappointing. "Never again, lady," he an-

"Good heavens, why?" she asked. "Wasn't the bed soft and warm

"It wasn't that," he explained. "You see, down there I can dream

I'm in the hotel. Here, the whole night through, I kept dreaming I was

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CC Official Due Here WATER SUPPLY ADEQUATE

D. Hodson Lewis of the U. S. water supplies have proved ade-

Chamber of commerce will be in quate for present demands and

the Big Spring chamber of com- that water has again been turned

swered. "I sleep better on the bench than I did here."

faced the park. Every morning for weeks she noticed a

the British Empire as a unifying How post-war world will be conducted is one of the greatest problems ever faced, and, Scott reminded, there is practically no encouragement. There must be a form of law and justice, he said. and the citizens of the post war era must not "forget war" as they Try and Stop Me

have in the past. "Perhaps because people are developing a conscience, the battle torn countries of Europe cannot be forgotten . . . We have a difficult, but not impossible problem." Scott concluded, "because the spirit of peace is in the hearts of the leaders, and success may be attained if it remains there.

center of power on the move. New

centers will be on the East, and

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Spring and Summer

The city administration an-

nounced Wednesday that present

water may be used which can be

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tal until Czechoslovokia was born

carried in buckets.

at the end of World War I.

MERCHANDISE SWATCHES just arrived!

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Eleven Teams Enter Big Spring Relays Here Saturday

Bob Feller Coaches Navy Abilene, Lamesa Latest District Roundup Filled By Tech Tie In Playoff Nine; Moans Like A Vet

can moan like a veteran.

It was only yesterday the navy teams once each." appointed Bob, Cleveland Indians' But for a nucleus around which on the mound, fireball artist a few years back, to build, Rapid Robert admits he "Yes, I'll pitch," he said. "I've dynasty for 1945. Already he's cinnati Reds pitcher; Outfielder sible and should be in pretty good worried about material, but he Max Marshall of Cincinnati, Third shape by the time we start prachas more able-bodied and experi- Baseman Ken Keltner of the tice April 1. enced players than many of the 16 major league clubs.

king of the American league is season by Bluejacket diamond stars, who were managed by Lt. one of the all-time great catchers of the majors and former Detroit



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"I don't have near the players I Cleveland Indians, who reached GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 21 should for the schedule we plan," Great Lakes today and possibly (P)-For a coach who's been on Feller said in an interview today. Dick Wakefield, who pulled Dethe job only 24 hours, Chief Spe- "You know, we plan to play every troit to within a game of the cialist Bob (Rapid Robert) Feller major league team at least once, American league pennant last and all eight American Association year.

head the Great Lakes baseball has the veteran Clyde Shoun, Cin- been working out as much as pos-

Then, too, there'll be Bob Feller

Sliding Down The

Sports

Chute

In case you are in the dark, or

as yet uninformed, Big Spring

is to be host to the biggest track

meet in West Texas in quite a

same facts as I mentioned above.

San Angelo, as you know, was

est teams in the events, especially

Roe Hall, Dwaine Dodson and

Sam Callan, all ace footballers, are

day night with a scrimmage ses-

sion. The defending grid cham-

pions of District Three are slat-

ed to end up pretty far down

the ladder in the conference

race this year, with Dwaine Dod-

son the only returning starter.

It is to be regretted that these two schools do not have their

track teams in shape to appear,

giving the district a 100 per cent

attendance. Neither school has

as yet begun track practice. Mid-

land opens drill next week, prior to attending the Odessa meet

April 7, and the sectional clash

on their own track April 14.

have one of the strongest teams

the finals Saturday night, and be

on hand for the preliminaries Saturday afternoon, which are free.

Some good, fast events are due to

come off, provided the weather

man is on our side.

Think it over. . . .

in this section.

squad.

came in yesterday.

any other meet yet.

starter for the meet.

their sprint stars.

in the 440-yard relay.

meet Saturday.

The 26-year-old former pitching Rip Sewell And His "Blopper" Pitch taking over his first managerial Back With Pittsburgh Pirates In '45

NEW YORK, March 21 (P) -, Johnny Lazor, who also can catch, Cmdr. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, Truett "Rip" Sewell and his famous "blopper" pitch will be back with the Pittsburgh Pirates as usual this year. The veteran right-hander, who won 21 games last season, signed his contract vesterseason, signed his contract yester-into Army

Elsewhere on the baseball train-

Brooklyn-Manager Leo Du-rocher took the offer of President Branch Rickey that he would pay a bonus of \$1,000 if Lee would play second base for the first 15 games

Detroit-Total of 21 players now in camp.

Chicago White Sox-Bill Nagel back in majors for third time. Phillies-Pitchers Louis Lucier and Charley Sproull and catcher

Andy Seminick signed. Boston Braves-Johnny Hutchings, 260-pound pitcher. hit home run in practice, but fell exhausted as he rounded third. Boston Red Sox - Outfielder

Abilene Man To Head Good Roads Group

AUSTIN, March 21 (AP) - The Roads association will remain in fans Saturday afternoon and night. adults, respectively. the hands of Tom Eplen of Abilene for another year.

Eplen was re-elected at a meetrectors which also re-elected R. J. Potts of Waco, H. B. Zachary of San Antonio and Oscar Burton of Tyler as vice presidents; Charles E. Simons of Austin as executive vice president and E. P. Cravens

of Austin as secretary-treasurer. Re-elected to the executive committee were W. H. Hitzelberger of Dallas and L. W. Kemp of Houston, S. W. Henderson of Lufkin was added to the executive com-

Forty-four members of the board of directors were re-elected.

Big Men Have Edge

WHEATON, Ill., March 21 (A)-The big men have it-but not by much-if one experiment on the basketball court means anything. A team averaging six feet, seven inches, culled from five schools, last night beat a team averaging

eight inches shorter, 59 to 57. **Oma Ends Practice**

NEW YORK, March 21 (P)

Heavyweight Lee Oma, who meets to beat.

Tami Mauriello for the third time in Madison Square Garden Friday night, finished his heavy practice their entries yesterday, leaving drills yesterday. He weighed 182 Midland and Sweetwater the lone and plans to enter the ring at around 185. Breslau is the largest and most

important city of Germany's east-ern border region.

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1051/2 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas Teams To Accept By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 21 (49)

emblems going to third place winners. A silver track shoe, in minstarting line so the runners could
watch the seconds tick off and lature, will go to the high point watch the seconds tick off and individual. Ribbons will be given start when a gun was fired autofourth place contestants in each event. All awards will be stamped the finish would be hooked up to with BS Relays. record the exact time. . . That one really would be an invitation

terday, along with a later blank motion when the shot went off. from Coahoma.

Teams already entered were San Angelo, Odessa, Roscoe, Water Valley and Garden City, plus the local team. The Bobcats were the first to enter.

Officials for each of the divisions are as yet to be named, but Blondy Cross, veteran track official in West Texas and sports editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times will be the official starter for the events.

few years, and this first annual Big Spring Relays is offering underway at 2:00 according to Gordon, former American associamore prizes and medals than Dibrell. These preliminaries will tion ump, as his teacher. be run off with no charge to fans. The Big Spring Athletic association, along with local school of- The finals, to begin at 8:30 Satur- Silver Passes Given ficials, are to be congratulated on day night, are drawing a 15 and presidency of the Texas Good the fine meet in store for local 25 cent charge, for children and Scribe Are Collected

terment of the local track, San Angelo Standard-Times, track and field equipment. last evening and Blondy noted the The meet is to be the largest held in West Texas this year and He will be here to act as official

will be the first annual event. **Rhode Island Meets** the first team to enter the meet and is due to be one of the tough-De Paul Tonight

three of the most outstanding in-Rhode Island State, which upset dividuals on the squad, capturing places in the Fort Worth Stock will cause a greater surprise to- the war department. Show meet, and coming in fourth night if they beat topseeded Depaul in the semi-finals of the Na-San Angelo will wind up their tional invitation basketball tourspring football training Thursney at Madison Square Garden. The two clash in the second

game of a doubleheader expected to draw another crowd in excess of 18,000. In the opener St. John's winner of the tourney the last two years, tangles with Bowling Green of Ohio in the other semi-final. However, a few scribes out this way are picking the Cats to be Montgomery Gets KO

among the toughest, and they may prove once again to be the team LOS ANGELES, March 21 (P)-

Bob Montgomery, after exchanging blows on a fairly even basis Abilene and Lamesa sent in from the start, last night scored technical knockout over Genaro Rojo, Los Angeles, in the eighth district teams not entered in the round of their scheduled 10-round relays. Midland concludes their bout in the Olympic arena. Each spring football drills Friday, while weighed 139. Sweetwater is host to a tennis De La Cruz To Pitch

MEXICO CITY, March 21 (AP)

Tomas De La Cruz, who played for the Cincinnati Reds last season, is scheduled to pitch for Mexico City, and Ramon Bragana, another Cuban, from Veracruz in tomorrow's Mexican Baseball league opener here.

Pro Cage Tournament Abilene originally had a dual meet with Brownwood slated but some last minute reversal of sched-CHICAGO, March 21 (P)_The

ule changed this and their entry world professional basketball tournament moves into the quar-As yet Brownwood is unmenter-final round tonight with the tioned as a contestant here, altitle-defending Ft. Wayne, Ind., Zollners, and the Harlem Globe though an invitation has been sent to them. It is hoped that their Trotters, 1940 champions, in acblank will come in some time totion for the first time. Both teams were seeded through the first Abilene also is sponsoring a fast group of thinly clads that promise

to be a top contender for the team GERMANS DIRECTED LONDON, March 21 (AP) Thousands of German soldiers Odessa, of course, could probroaming about the western front ably be called the ranking favorintending to surrender are being ite to take the team trophy. They directed to prison camps by Alrecently captured the Fort lied planes, Radio Luxembourg Stockton invitational meet and

said today.

The local track team is unheralded, and as yet untried. Just what they will produce against other competition is a big question, but some worthy candidates are due to come out of the local Remember to buy that ticket for

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to Coach John Dibrell to bring a stumped by a mere "impossibility," the opener set for Sept. 22 with money winner this year and last, 17th. total of 11 teams now entered in have come up with a couple of Southwestern University. the first annual Big Spring Relays suggestions for remedying the Five Southwest conference teams nament winner, continued their to be staged at Steer stadium the false start ailment. . . . Carl Hog- -Texas A. & M., Texas, Baylor, golf marathon today for the \$10,afternoon and night of Saturday, endorn of North English, Ia., Rice and Texas Christian, will be 000 Charlotte open title-a preview Two team trophies have arrived, for a break can be applied to in- meet Tulsa and Oklahoma A. & pionship meeting in New York latand will be awarded to the two door dashes simply by advancing M., in intersectional tilts. Other er this season. teams scoring the most points col- the rest of the field a yard. . . . teams on the schedule are West The two ace shotmakers who off at Gulfport, Miss., last month, "In such an event no official times Texas State and New Mexico Uni- have won 10 of the 13 tourna- starting Sammy's streak that has Medals for individual winners could be allowed," Hogendorn ad- versity, are due to arrive immediately. mits, "but who cares about rec-First place winners in the indi- ords?" . . . The athletes and a vidual event will receive gold good many spectators usually are medals, boys placing second will interested... And Alfred Falcone receive silver medals, with bronze of East Hartford, Conn., proposes

> Today's guest star-Johnnie Parker, Taunton, Mass., Gazette: "Who said the

record the exact time. . . . That

circus sideshow is dead? With the possible exception of the Siamese Twins and Jo-Jo the dog face boy, it looks like major league baseball in 1945 will have everything else."

Service dept .-

From Hawaii, Yeoman Gayle Tickets have gone on sale at Hayes sends word that teams in the Big Spring Hardware. Some the central Pacific league could members of the Big Spring Ath- beat any of the college teams back letic association, sponsors of the home and that four games a week show, are pushing sales with in- attract about 17,000 fans. Ens. dividual solicitations, while war Gene Smelser, former Oklahoma stamp prizes are being offered by Aggies star, has the best-coached to the finals after Bishop's record-Jack Y. Smith and Lou Baker to team, the Coast Guard Cutters. the high school student bringing . . . "Billy Herman did a new one in the most cash from ticket sales. yesterday," Hayes adds. "He um-The afternoon affair will get pired a ball game and had Ira Caterpillars today.

Yours truly had a phone con-versation with Blondy Cross, of fund to be used only for the bet-Baseball Guide for more than 30 years, has been presented to the national museum of baseball.

> Duck McKee Killed ATLANTA, March 21 (P)-Lt. J.

NEW YORK, March 21 (P) ern front, his wife here, Mrs. Mary Tennessee in the opening round, Holcomb McKee, was notified by

LUBBOCK, March 21 (A) . Track fans, never the ones to be been arranged for Texas Tech with

DENVER, March 21 (P)- Pfc. and O'Donnell sent in entries yes- for expert gun-jumpers to be in Gale Bishop of Fort Lewis, Wash., last night showed 3,000 National the stretch, having blown the A.A.U. basetball fans why he is

the nation's leading scorer. Playing in a second round game against Hoxle, Kans., the soldier sharpshooter whipped 28 field goals and six free throws through the hoop for 62 points - a new A.A.U. tournament record.

Bishop broke his own record. He set the old mark of 50 points in the tournament here two years

During the past season the G.I. court wizard scored 1,087 points Mexican champions. in 43 games for the nation's high total.

Fort Lewis won 87-21 and became a more popular choice to go breaking feat. Last team to enter teur trapshooting champion in the third round, the Washington 1908, 1909, 1921 and 1922, died soldiers meet the Peoria, Ill.,

Blaisdell New Envoy

LONDON, March 21 (P)-Thom-United States mission of economic lettermen from the 1944 squad affairs in the American embassy, among the 54 candidates who re-COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., March has arrived to assume the post ported for spring grid practice yes-

> Just Kids-Mentally SALT LAKE CITY, March 21

P)-Maj. Homer J. Colman, anex-Jap prisoner, says that the Nip W. (Duck). McKee, who played is a "tough fighting man," but he's baseball and football at Georgia tickled pink if he obtains a yo-yo. Tech before becoming right field. The major asserted that yo-yos er for the Atlanta Crackers of the to the Japs were "the most preci-Southern association in 1931, has ous of all," and they would "strut been killed in action on the west- around" playing with the toys. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Nelson, on the other hand, prob-

ably recalled that Snead had three

birdles in four rounds on No. 1,

the first playoff hole. He also

remembered Snead beat him on

the first extra hole in their play-

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ten-game football schedule has AP-Byron Nelson, the leading with a ball out of bounds on the and Sammy Snead, leading tourfigures the old one-yard penalty played. The Red Raiders also will of their scheduled national cham-

> ments played on the winter cir- now run to three in a row. cuit-Snead six and Nelson four -finished all square at the end of their first 18-hole playoff before some 3,000 customers yesterday, after tleing at 272 for the regulation 72 holes. Each had a 69, three under par.

The players themselves decided on the extra 18 holes instead of going on to the 19th for a sudden death finish, although neither will benefit from the added gate.

The reasons were not hard to guess. Snead again was tiring in

Convair Undefeated

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21 (A)-An undefeated season ended, the Convair Bomberettes, national champions, today turned their sharpshooting eyes toward next week's National A.A.U. basketball tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., where they will defend their title. Last night the Bomberettes took a second decision from the Politas,

McCarty Dies Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, March 21 (AP) 4 for 10¢ George C. McCarty, national amahere Sunday after a long illness.

Devore Counts Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 21 (P)-Hugh Devore, Notre Dame's as C. Blaisdell, new head of the new football coach, counted four





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was the northern jaw.

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Editorial

Go Slow On A Change

by Dewitt Mackenzie

close to it that the Nazis might quit at any time! Fighting might continue for a considerable

time if Himmler and Goebbels cling to their

mad scheme of battling to a finish. Even so,

It will be surprising if it goes further than late

west, and the powerful Oder defenses in the east,

We are on the verge of fulfilling the military

Once the Russians and the western Allies

The other requirement-loss of Hitler's leader-

are sweeping across Germany, organized

resistance will collapse quickly-if it lasts that

ship-already has been fulfilled. He is reported to

be a broken shell of a man for whom Himmler the

discussions of a "semi-official" character.

Associated Press War Analyst

spring or early summer.

that's official.

pus Christi Caller-Times,

Navy Vessels Prove Friendly

ent system of granting tax refunds on gasoline used for non-highway purposes in favor of a system of exemptions, is drawing no little opposition.

While this measure is aiming at the curtailment of abuses surrounding the present system, it is open to doubt if this would be accomplished. As a safeguard it is proposed to color with a special dye all gasoline to be exempted from the 4-cent state tax. Theoretically, any person caught with the colored gasoline in his tank and upon a highway would be

What is not clear to us, is just how would officers go about checking tanks to see if they had the special colored fuel in their tanks. Could they stop ears promisciously? Would this not be tantamount to searching without a search warrant, and if it were not so legally, would it not be so morally?

Admittedly, the refund system has been kicked around a lot. The first year it was in existence only 8 per cent of the tax came in for refunds. Last year it had amounted to 21.33 per cent. Yet this is subject to modification, for last year the amount of nonhighway gasoline was disproportionately higher for the obvious reason that automotive traffic has been reduced and tractor and similar demands multiplied. Take the ban off driving and that per centage factor would shrink preceptibly.

Opponents of the measure cite the example of Kansas where the state shifted to an exemption system in lieu of refunds, and the per centage rapidly jumped up to 35 per cent of the total. Experience has been somewhat similar elsewhere.

While the purpose of the pending measure is worthy, it seems that the situation could be better attacked by taking steps to curb abuses of the re-

Meanwhile, public sentiment ought to be alerted to the stark truth that a person who will use nonhighway gasoline for purposes other than which it is intended is, except in rare emergencies, being dishonest. Lots of people won't like that word. It hurts their consciences.

If They're Inferior-Admit It

Somebody's been lying about the quality of our tanks. One faction contends they're inferior to some of the German models. Another faction says they're all right.

The ones who say they're inferior ought to know what they're talking about. They have to operate

Standard reply of brass-hats on this side of the water is that the tanks satisfy field commanders overseas, that they keep asking for more and more. No wonder, say the tankers; we lose so many it's necessary to get replacements quickly. Criticism

old. They sail and sail, and never flight deck-

Yet they do live well. Their it alive."

The sailors are just as friendly are a little disappointed too.

Ernie Pyle Reports-

The Unseen Audience

HOLLYWOOD



Army Gives Proof It Isn't Kidding Ha Boyle: About Non-Fraternization With Nazis

pany of doughboys from the 84th they take his hotel room . . . They infantry division was held up by enemy machinegun fire while at- accepted and enjoyed their first hangman and Propaganda Minister Goebbels are tacking a town . . . It was late sleep in weeks between clean ghosting in an effort to keep the facts from the Ger- and getting cold . . .

"Do you want to take this town on the floor . . . tonight or sleep out here in fox- One anti-tank platoon knew is a healthy thing. If tankers say their mounts are holes?" - asked Capt. Charles E. what it was fighting for when it inferior, the brass hats should have listened to the Phillips of Allentown, Pa. tankers, not the top commander who don't have to

The army isn't kidding about its of whisky! Surely American science and mechanical in-

as well as enlisted men They were looking for a place ter hole.

to bunk down for the night and a ON THE RHINE (P) - A com- colonel walked up and insisted 8:15 white sheets . . . The colonel slept 10:00

drove the Jerries from a house af-"Hell, we'll take the town," yell- ter a hot battle . . . They had been crawl into a tank and go out to get blown to ed back his doughboys . . . They in the house before and knew what did, and slept warm that night . . . was in it . . . A 25-gallon barrel

genuity can produce a tank not only the equal to but non-fraternization policy with the For 20 minutes Pfc. Pedro superior to anything the Germans can turn out. Why Germans . . . 40 soldiers have been Garcia of San Antonio, Tex., was It hasn't been done would seem to be a matter for arrested for visiting German the most unpopular GI in his outcongressional investigation. It's too late to call back homes and one was fined \$20 a fit . . . While helping take a small the lost tanks and tankers but not too late to month for six months and given town near Cologne, Garcia pulled acknowledge error and turn over a new leaf.—Cor- three months at hard labor . . . the pin from a hand grenade and 9:30 Yours Alone. The 35th infantry division has a was just about to toss it into a celchoral society that includes one lar when he discovered it full of 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. major, a captain, and a lieutenant Americans . . . oFr those 20 min- 10:30 utes, he hung onto his "het pota- 10:45 Four infantrymen returned to to" . . . Nobody wanted to get near 11:00 the combat zone still dozed from me," he grinned . . . Finally he 11:30 an incident on their Paris leave. tossed the live grenade into a wa- 11:35

(Delayed) — It's easy to get actually seem to and their desire to get back to this is much better. They seem to and their desire to get back to the consus Bureau Is On The Spot The sailors are just as friendly are a little disappointed too.

its obscurities. With such phases

They're all sick to death of the there are boys who have been in has immense dents in her smokeisolation and monotony of the Europe more than three years, and stacks where they smacker the
vast Pacific. I believe they talk have slept on the ground a good water when she rolled that far more about wanting to go home part of that time. And they say over. A lot of experienced people than even the soldiers in Europe: yes, they guess in contrast their were seasick during that storm.

Their lives really are empty lives are em

that's just about all they do have. He is a farm boy from Rogersville, to it for a lifetime. Some of course them mean, and Census is just women who were wives of heads And nothing to look forward to. Tenn. He talks a lot in a soft voice will come back if things get tough about as vague on some of the in- of private households but does not

themselves, and that gets mighty one of the plane pushers on the temporary sailors, and the sea is For example, the whole report husbands present, since some were is based on the "differential fer- wiv ; of members of the housearrive anywhere. They've not even "I can stand this monotony all Taking it all in all, they're good tility of women computed by the hold other than the head, or were seen a native village for a year. right," he says. "The point with boys who do what is asked of number of children under five not in private households."

tility statistics is given by a com- don't be writing Census for it. A

laundry washes their clothes a foxhole any day." You just have rather than a big one. But that columnist who was the first news-Their quarters are crowded, but to keep your mouth shut to a re- being a newcomer to the Pacific man here to get his hands on the

The boys ask you a thousand The terrible typhon they went Navy itself considers their ship a deny this. They contend that the superior one — which I'm sure it cost was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000 and point out 12 American Indian borhood of \$2,000 and post-that this report was merely a 12. Extend over statistical by-product of the 1940 14. Strong wind 15. At that time

This didn't keep Congress from

fight for France. So for one even- We ogled the celebrities like The patent policy question was Chairman Lyle H. Boren (D-

summer session budget and the story may not be told, but some Later we went to the Trocadero question of printing in the re- census officials already are wring-When she made her entrance, and the Latin colony, including gents' rules and regulations opin- ing their hands. They need conions by the attorney general and gressional confidence and addiuniversity land attorney on uni- tional funds to complete the farm

iene, has been elected to the nat- 9:00 ional committee for Mental Hyg- 10:00 iene. Dr. Southerland has directed 10:15 the program in Texas since 1941 10:30 Sign Off.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Play tenpins
5. Bustle
8. The southwest
40. Dry
41. Ornamented

Speed contest 64. Entice -Chinese ante- 65. Sufficients

38. Eloquent

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ACROSS

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Misery

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BELGIUM

Ninth circled north to form a

pincers with the Canadians on a

big pocket of Germans. This job

completed, both armies pushed on

to clear out the west bank oll

along the Rhine north of Dussel-

Part of the First army drove

east to Cologne. Another part

shot southeastward to reach the

Rhine between Bonn and Co-

blenz and to leap across the river

On March 5, it was disclosed

that Patton was only 20 miles

from Coblenz: His army was the

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How Ike Cleared The Rhine

The strategy that brought Gen. Eisenhower's armies to the banks of the Rhine and across the river was another example of the hitem-where-they-ain't method he used so successfully in Normandy.

The first move came early in February, when Gen. Crerar's First Canadian army, reinforced with British Second army units, opened an attack to the east and south of its sector. German Marshal Von Run-

stedt must have recognized the danger of leaving other sectors underdefended, but he rushed reinforceemnts against the Can-Then, at the other end of the

front Lt. Gen. Patton's Third American army started a drive down the Moselle valley towards Coblenz. This drew off more of

Radio Program

Wednesday Evening 5:00 Terry & The Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. 5:30 Tom Mix. 5:45 Music For Swing. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies. 6:45 Community Soapbox. Hasten the Day. Sports Cast. Counterspy.

Gabriel Heatter. Real Stories, From Real Brown Stone Theatre. Ice-Box Follies.

ening the center and setting the right spearhead of the First Army On Stage Everybody. stage for the big smash. Radio Newsreel. 10:15 Report From Washington. Ninth Army and Lt. Gen. Hodges' west bank of the Rhine from Ni-Sign Off. U. S. First army attacked. The jmegen to Coblens. Thursday Morning

Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. 7:00 7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima.

Sign On.

Farm & Homemakers. Thursday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:00

12:30 News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 School Forum. 1:30 Sunny Side of the Street. Correspondents at Home and Abroad. Morton Downey.

True Detective Mysteries. The Listening Post. Gems of Melody. Views of the News. 3:15 Johnson Family. Reports From Paris. 3:45 The Handy Man.

Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. Lyrics & Music. Hop Harrigan, Thursday Evening Terry & the Pirates. News.

Tom Mix. 5:45 Music for Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Incidentally, too, the "limited It's Murder. Community Soapbox. Headliner.

7:15 Sportscast. Earl Godwin. 7:30 7:45 Voice of the Army. Gabriel Heatter. Life.

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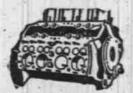
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work hard, but their hours are a newcomer like myself, is about

cans of beer, that's all.

Maria Montez Talks About Her Spouse University Regents

three things:-

Lt. Jean Pierre Aumont.

Maria Montez You see, she has column. been a homebody since you left to

utes for her. Why is it that dames style. are never ready??

the sight was worth waiting for. Carmen Miranda, Arturo de Cor-She was wearing one of those dova and Xavier Cugat, gathered low-cut evening gowns and looked around our table. I couldn't unas terrific as the day you married derstand a word anyone was sayher. I floated behind her to the ing. I asked Maria to dance and

her garters in the car. She had hugging for herabandoned her corset and why she When I got Maria back to her would need one I don't know.

dered caviar, crepe suzette and on the forehead. "Oh, is that the champagne, among other things, custom?" she asked. She did it

Universal was footing the bill. lywood's most glamorous stars and Jean. what did we talk about?- Jean Pierre Aumont. She showed me

your picture in her locket and told

some champagne with us and got David M. Warren of Panhandle. an explanation.

Also on the agenda was the 1945 Until that comes, in, the whole At her house I waited 23 min- insulted in the Beard's inimitable

her to dance only the rhumba Maria was having trouble with while you are gone. No bunny

threshold, she told me I could After we arrived at Mike Ro- kiss her on the cheek. I did and manoff's eating place, Maria or- then told her she could kiss me Your shrewd wife realized that and before I could dream up any

times how this compares with the through off the Philippines; the IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC- other side. I ca nonly answer that times they were hit by Jap bombs; Washington-The typhoon was awful. Many

as the soldiers I'd known on the They saiy "But it's tough to be thought they would go the same By JACK STINNETT other side. Furthermore, they're away from home for more than a so delighted to see a stranger and year, and never seen anything but way as the three destroyers that WASHINGTON-Now the Cen- not only its size, cost, etc., but have somebody new to talk to, that water and an occasional atoll." capsized. This ship is inclined to sus Bureau is on the spot. And I say yes I know it is, but roll badly anyhow. Today she still The trouble started the other as "demographic variables," and

Their lives really are empty lives are pretty good.

Very few of the boys have delives. They have their work, and Seaman Paul Begley looks at veloped any real love for the seath their movies, and their mail, and his wartime life philosophically. The brochure has more tabels ly to "wife of head of a private than a "GI" mess hall. Not even household." According to Census, their movies, and their mail, and his wartime life philosophically. The kind that will draw them back that a "GI" mess hall. Not even household." According to Census, their movies, and their mail, and his wartime life philosophically. The brochure has more tabels ly to "wife of head of a private than a "GI" mess hall. Not even household." According to Census, their movies, and their mail, and his wartime life philosophically. The kind that will draw them back that a private that a "GI" mess hall. Not even household." According to Census, their movies, and their mail, and his wartime life philosophically. The kind that will draw them back that a "GI" mess hall. Not even household." According to Census, the kind that will draw them back their work and their mail, and his wartime life philosophically. They never see anybody but that is southern clear through. He's after the war. But mostly they are cidental information included. include all married women with

not in their blood. Three times the've been to re- us is that we've got a pretty good them, and do it well. They are very years of age." mote, lifeless sandbars in the Pa- chance of living through this. sincere and genuine, and they are One passage reads: "As indica- edition" of this report (1,000 copcific, and have been allowed to go Think of the Marines who have to almost unanimously proud of their tion of the effect of women on fer- ies) is already gobbled up, so

ashore for a few hours and sit take the beaches, and the infantry ship. under palm trees and drink three in Germany. I can stand a lot of I think I've been asked a hun- parison of the unsmoothed figures second edition is doubtful. monotony if I know my chances dred times how I happened to come with the smoothed figures in table are pretty good for coming out of on this ship, with so many to 2. The smoothed figures in this SOUTHERLAND HONORED food is the best I've run onto in * But others yell their heads off that hopeful tone of wondering if ference osculatory interpolation Austin, March 20 (8) - 21. Austin, March 20 (8) this war. They have steaks and ice about their lot, and feel they're I chose it because it has such a of figures on women classified by

cream — they probably eat better being persecuted by being kept noble reputation.

They take baths daily, and the some boys say "I'd trade this for be put on a light carrier like this.

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Jerry Klutta, Washington Post each man has a bunk with mattress and sheets, and a private

At least 50 per cent of the sailother, so this was the ship the
cost a cent more than \$2,000,000 locker to keep his stuff in. They or's conversation, when talking to Navy put me on-

But that satisfies them just as to publish." well, for theny assume that the

Considering Docket

With the French forces in Europe, of the fighting, having been board of regents of the University roaring a bit. Rep. Clarence Dear Jean, wounded three times. I in turn of Texas meets here Friday and Brown R-Ohio) expressed the This is an official report of an told about my love life and con- Saturday to consider a docket opinion that it's "asinine and outevening I spent with Mrs. Aumont, versation was interesting to us, which acting Secretary Florence rageous that the government is who is known to some people as but not very good copy for my B. Reiboldt announced includes wasting the people's money that possible final action on a univer- way when we have a shortage of sity patcht policy.

ing we hit the night spots as she tourists. There were Roland Young, referred at the February meeting Okla.) of the Interstate Comwould if you were here. This was Paul Whiteman, Maureen O'Hara, to a committee composed of D. F. merce subcommittee on newsprint Universal Studio's idea, not mine. Robert Benchley, George Jessel. I Strickland of Mission, Orville shortages, said he would ask both Not that I didn't enjoy it, mind even asked Monty Woolley to have Bullington of Wichita Falls and Census and the Budget Bureau for

versity matters.

me how you were in the thick AUSTIN, March 21 (P) - The getting up on its hind legs and

paper."

ing. I asked Maria to dance and the Big Spring Herald she explained you had instructed The Big Spring Herald

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champagne, among other things. custom?" she asked. She did it and before I could dream up any Iniversal was footing the bill.

So here I was with one of Hologore I was with one of the many occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to the relation of the publishers are not responsible for copy of within the next issue after it is trought to the relation of the publishers hold themselves liable for countries was within the many occur further than to







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Used Cars For Sale TOP PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

2-door DeSoto Sedan Ford Sedan Chrysler-6 Sedan Packard Convertible Coupe Ford Pickup Pontiac Club Coupe 1938 Pointac Club Cou 1938 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Ford 2-door 1936 Ford 2-door 1936 Chevrolet Sedan

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FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth Tu-dor. See at 709 E. 4th. FOR Sale: 1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe with radio; heater; good tires; clean. Pvt. Floria at U.S.O. af-

ter 7:00 p. m. FOR Sale: 1941 Plymouth tudor good condition; reasonably Wyone Jameson, State spital, Big Spring. Employees building after 5 p. m.

Trucks FOR Sale: 1942 ton and 1/2 Inter-national Truck with factory body in perfect condition. See at 107 Runnels. Phone 632. Trailers, Trailer Houses

FOR Sale: One light 2-wheel trail er. 705 E. 13th. Phone 1855-J. NICE factory built 22 ft. trailer house for sale at a bargain, 211 W. 3rd St. at Standard Oil Sta-

Announcements

Lost & Found LOST: Child's coat left at Settles Hotel. Finder please return to 1305 Nolan. Liberal reward.

WILL the person who exchanged overcoats with me when leaving the bus at Abilene on March 7th, please contact J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson St., Big Spring, Texas. Phone 1224.

LOST: Lady's red billfold, prob-ably in Postoffice; contains driv-er's license, bills, coins; name, Anna M. Seals. Reward. Call

LOST: Pocektbook, containing post pass, pilot's license, iden-tification papers. Reward. Call M. E. McEireath, 1680 extensi n

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SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP Guaranteed repairs, 305 E. 3rd Phone 428 CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg.

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Repairs guaranteed, 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

BATTERY trouble ended. \$1.50 first and last cost. W. H. O'Neall, Cole Ranch. Phone OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP WE do welding and automotive

and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

WESTERN Mattress Co. represen-tative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McColister Furniture, phone 1261. REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any

make sewing machine or furni-ture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd,

FOR paint and paper work see ils and Samuels, Contractors, 308 Dixie. Phone 1181. WELLS EXTERMINATING CO.

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Mexican Art BELL'S CURIO SHOP South of the Safeway 213 Runnels St.

SEE E. H. Heffington for hauling at O. K. Wrecking Yard on 3rd St. Have a good truck. Woman's Column

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

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

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Employment

Help Wanted-Male WANTED: 3 boys, 17 to 20, free to travel and assist manager in New England resort town, and return. Good pay and liberal advancements. See Mr. Hyde, Crawford Hotel after 5:00 p. m. WANTED: School boy with bicycle to work after school; minimum age 15 years; 41c hour. Western Union.

Male or Female WANTED: Kitchen help; male or female. The Wagon Wheel.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Housekeeper for family of four. Room, board and wages; hours can be arranged. Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, 511 E.

WANTED: Lady for office work, capable of filing, typing, etc. Write Box XX, % Herald. WANTED: Woman or couple to live in home and keep children. Call No. 6 after 8 p. m. WANTED: Beauty operator; good hours; good salary. Call Na-bors Beauty Snop, 1252.

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FOR Sale: One three way sink one grease trap; 2 ice boxes; Coca-Cola box; one cafe coun-ter. 610 E. 3rd St. FOR Sale: 1 living room chair: platform rocker; Duncan Phyfe coffee table: 1 end table: 9x12

For Sale

Household Goods

For Sale: Bathinette and small baby bed with mattress. See at 1711 Scurry or Phone 1593-W. Livestock

FOR Sale: 10 heavy Springer Jer-sey cows. Phone 1487, W. J. Gar-rett.

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

Miscellaneous FOR Sale: Frying size rabbits, dressed or undressed; Kennel does; Easter Bunnies, 610

Abram St. Phone 1707. MOTORCYCLES repuilt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph.

TEXAS tagged, red rustproof seed oats; baby chicks; onlen plants and sets; feed and garden seed. Keith's Feed Store. Phone 1439. U. S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. 30,000 pairs shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade \$2.15 better grade. repaired, new soles and heels \$2.95. 23,000 raincoats \$2.15. 9,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Also 7,200 NEW U.S. Army extra heavy 4 lb., 6 oz. olive drab single cotton blankets, 6x7 feet. red hot price \$3.15. All postage prepaid. No c.o.d.'s. Send money order. Blank's Exchange

ey order. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. foy Radai Ph. 1210.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring. ARMY rain coats; good; servicable: small, medium, large. Also

good overshoes. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. Miscellaneous FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main.

FOR Sale: Good used watch. E&R Jewelry, 303 Main St. FOR SALE: Immediate delivery on open top redwood water storage tanks, erected. Federal Tank Co. Phone 955.

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Resistance"; complete harvest-ing this April 10th at approxi-mate cost \$10 bale; Field loss off stalk less 1/10 of one per cent; producing over half bale; loan value 15 to 18 cents now. See this in field, check it if interested in net farming profits. Johnnie Graham, 6 miles east

Midland, Texas. WE have a big stock of used clothes; ladies used spring suits, priced from \$7.00 to \$14.00; used shoes from \$1 to \$3; few items for men. Russel's Second-Hand Store, 1101 W. 3rd:

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. Phone 1261.

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

For Exchange WANT to trade boy's bicycle for girl's bicycle. Call 653-J. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 WANTED: Gas cook stove. Also want to sell some tile. Call WANT to buy a flat-top office desk. Phone 205.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments WANT unfurnished apartment or house. E. O. Voge, American

Airlines. Phone 1160.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

GOOD TENANTS: Civilian cou ple; permanent; no drinking; no gambling. Urgently need 2 Call Tex Hotel, Room 106.

Settles Hotel. WANT to rent apartment or bed-room; will furnish own linens. Call Room 504, Crawford Hotel. OCAL civilian couple want fur-nished or unfurnished apart-ment or house. No children or

pets. Call 739. OFFICER and wife desire furnish-ed apartment, Call Room 1110, Settles Hotel. OFFICER desires furnished room or apartment convenient to bus. Local references. Call 1680, Ex-

tension 306. WANTED: Small furnished or un-furnished apartment; immediate possession or waiting list; permanent resident; county employee, Write Box D.N., % Herald or call 1789 before 5 p. m.

Bedrooms

CIVILIIAN gentleman wants room. Call Bob Lees at the Palm Room in Settles Hotel after 9

p. m. Houses

WANTED: 5 or 6-room unfurnished house or 4-room unfurnished apartment. Permanent civilian residents. Call 168-J. 805 E.

WANT to rent 4 or 5-room unfur nished house; permanently em ployed civilian; manager of local wholesale grocery company.
References if desired. Call J.
M. Saunders at J. M. Radford
Groc. Co. or 211.

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SIX - room house, barber shop. 705 East Third. Write owner. Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Aus-

tin. Texas. FIVE-room house, bath, in firstclass condition; concrete foundation; double roof; on paved street, near schools, good ga-rage; \$4,950. Write Box XIV, % Herald.

FOR Sale: 5-room house with bath at 700 E. 14th. 75 ft. cerner lot. Call at above address. FOR Sale: Rock house and 5 acres

land 8 miles East on Highway 70. See E. S. Shreve, Forsan at house on Sunday. FOR Sale: Modern 5-room house: close in on paved street; vacant now. Also have nice brick home in Edwards Heights: worth the

money. Phone 257, Rube Martin & C. E. Reed. FOR Sale: 5-room brick house furnished; newly redecorated; double garage. If you want a

nice home, see this at 1305 Runnels St. MODERN 5-room house complete-ly furnished; arranged for 2 apartments; 1 bath; key hall; closet in hall; venetian blinds in living room; 2 electric Frigidaires; sinks and drain boards; hot and cold water in kitchen; enclosed back yard; front drive garage; beautiful trees and shrubs; storage room and storm cellar; lawn furniture window air conditioner; one electric sweeper; all furniture in good condition. In-come \$97.50 per month. Price \$6500, \$3500 cash, balance terms. Phone Main. 8782-W. Write Mrs. A. F. Davis. 1008 Magaffin Ave., El Paso, Tex.

SIX-room house and bath; mod-ern; will take \$1700. Mr. Wade will move it for \$400: located at Hyman, Tex., about 32 miles southeast Big Spring. See Al-bert Hohertz at 2010 Runnels.

prominent street. \$2500.00 will buy an ideal 50 acre tract in Clyde, Texas, well improved, unlimited water supply Fine fruit crop goes with this acreage. \$2000.00 cash, balance 3-room furnished apartment terms. This is much less than acreages are selling in Clyde. EX-COMBAT Officer and wife offer bonus for furnished apart-ment or house. Call Room 703, Business property, residences, lots, going businesses for sale. See me soon

ALBERT DARBY Room 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. FOR SALE to be moved: 5-room house; 1-room house; plumbing; sheds. Write Box L. M., % Herald or call Room 502, Settles

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR Sale: 4-room house, furnish-ed or unfurnished; will give pos-

session at once. See Mrs. Tessie McCarty at 602 State St.

REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

I have a nice 5-room house priced

than the average. Posses-

Located on pavement and

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son, Box 64, Bryan, Texas, giving full details of house.

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IN THE HERALD

Marvin Hull, phone \$9.

Hotel. FOR Sale: 7-room house in first class condition; floor furnaces; fire place; nice closet space; hardwood floors ;good location. Call 370 between 10:00 and 5:00

Lots & Acreages

FOR Sale: 40 acres land; 7-room house and bath; gas: R.E.A.; telephone; 2 windmills; hog barns; cross fenced, on Highway 80, 1/4 miles from city limits of Stanton. B. F. Smith.

LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres

land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2. Box 8. FOR Sale: 5 acres land, in cultivation; good well of water; shade trees; Sand Springs, Tex.; \$400, See Dayton Miller at 310 Dixie

Business Property

FOR Sale: 14x14 building at 501 N. Gregg. Call 1931-J. FOR Sale: Cafe, well located, doing good business; will seat 36. Write Box J. M., % Herald. In seven generations of the Bach family there were 49 mu-

sicians.

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Supreme Court Asks International FBI

gestions on possible rules changes, of investigation to seek out and

to be submitted to Chief Justice arrest war criminals and Nazis re-

A meeting may be called about peace was reported under consid-

mid-April to consider rules eration in responsible quarters

LONDON, March 21 (P)-For-

mation of an international coun-

terpart of the U.S. federal bureau

garded as dangerous to the future

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For Possible Changes

AUSTIN, March 21 (P) - The

supreme court has asked for sug-

may be that on changes are needed

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-

Col. Lawrence Sprague Miller, 73,

retired army officer to whom Man-

uel Luis Quezon surrendered dur-

ing the Philippine insurrection in

changes, the court said, but "it today.

James P. Alexander.

COL. MILLER DIES

1900, died last night.

at this time."



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OF THE NAVY PROG

OF ROTATION.

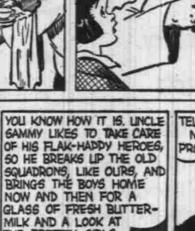
I AM A HAPPY VICTIM

BUZ SAWYER

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ARE YOU DOING HERE?

THE WOLF! WHAT THE HECK



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BY GET PLENTEE

SICKEE.



RITZ

Starts Thurs.

Ending Today

BARN DANCE

ing the necessary heat.

tional," he says.

conventional one, was a broom-

Appetite Appeased

KANSAS CITY, March 21 (P)-

A sergeant says the job is to get

Today, a wayward goat, corrall-

Canadian butter ration will be in-

"a difficult job at best."

the recovered vehicles.

the officer.

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Ending Today



Officer Arrivals At Post Listed

Phoenix, Ariz.; Max M. Stover, 170,278 barrels daily. alse "Tails Of Border" and "We're On Our Way to Rio" Cooking Good From Scraps Of War Horvath, South Bend, Ind.; Murell Texas in April. custards and doughnuts wholesale E. Hollopeter, Kansas City. 'Mo.; The overall allowable, including B-29 BASE, Saipan, CP-Some -is young Cpl. John F, McGlynn, Thomas J. Athanassion, Aliquip-distillate and natural gasoline, is of the lightest, fluffiest, melt-in- Rochester, N. Y. He presides over pa, Pa.; Vincent T. Burg, Long 2,332,592 barrels next month of

the-mouthlest dinner rolls I ever the bakery, which is no bakery, They were baked in an oven made McGlynn is one soldier whose ert Garson, Los Angeles, Calif.; big East Texas field. The Panhan-from steel plates salvaged from a postwar plans are already made. Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, Cornwall-dle will have 30 producing days. battle-blasted Japanese sugar mill He is going right back into the on-Hudson, N. Y.; Raymond T. This month there were 25 general restaurant business. That's where Nelson, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa., Rich- and East Texas producing days he learned-in hotels, fry-shops, ard T. Robinson, Rochester, N. Y.; and the Panhandle was exempt tea rooms and grills in Rochester, Richard M. Folkerth, Indianapolis, from closing days. cacies-and of bread, pies, cakes, Geneva and Auburn, N. Y., and Ind.; Donald E. Trumpler, Galion, Springfield, Mass .- the how and O.; Stanley Schmitt, Lafayette, how-not of cooking and baking. Ind.; Aldo Castagnoni, Bronx, N. With his helpers he built the Y.; Alexander H. Kubetin, Clevebake-shop in his spare time, in- land, O.; Robert W. Bennett. cluding two work benches, a Georgetown, Ky.; 2nd Lts. John M. scrap-lumber partition from the Hannan, Providence, R. I.; Theran dining section, and a dough-raising D. Brown, Lafayette, Ind.; Howard box with 15 electric lights provid- R. Sewell, Canton, O.; Dwight M.

Carey, Lima, O. He used a Japanese doughboard Capt. George L. McMillan, Fort found in snattered Garapan-after Worth, Tex.; 1st Lts. Jack I. Haas. scrubbing it well with lye-water. Milton, Pa.; John R. Mitchell, His doughnut cutter is fashioned Hammond, Ind.; Frederick H. from a tin can, with a handle Graves, Statesville, N. C.; 2nd Lts. welded by helpful Seabees. His Neil W. Snyder, Oswego, N. Y.: rolling pin, until he acquired a Robert C. Branyon, Austin, Tex.

Cruelty Charges Made Produced During '44 Other equipment includes an By 23-Year-Old Wife assortment of pin-up girl pictures

-"purely decorative and inspiraher at home was to keep her bare- past year.

In the Kansas City police station, a room is set aside for bicycles that have been picked up on the the bicycles back into the hands own shoes because he holds the of the rightful owners, adding it's ration books, and when I go to the

shoes-if it's cold." ed temporarily with the bikes, chewed the identification tags off "Now we don't even know where 1 year old. They were married he added, was so small as to dewe found the bicycles," moaned Sept. 5, 1942, and separated last stroy any incentive of cattlemen Jan. 24 when, Mrs. Straulin said, to produce better beef. she succeeded in buying a pair of CANADIAN RATION BETTER shoes for herself. OTTAWA, March 19 (A) - The

Road To Berlin creased from six to seven ounces weekly beginning April 1, the prices board announced tonight. By The Associated Press Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

> Western Front: 267 miles (from Remagen bridgehead). Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

March 21, 1941: British capture Jarabub, in eastern Libya, and Hargeisa, in Somaliland.

Yugoslav cabinet resigns in opposition to proposed pro-axis pact.

Lonnie Green of Colorado City was recently promoted to technician 5th grade in his aviation engineer unit in the Mediterranean theater. He is the son of Mrs. Peggy Tucker and was employed with the Hotel Colorado before entering the service in September. 1942. He received basic training at Camp Livingston, La., prior to overseas duty. He has seen 24 months of active duty in North Africa and Italy as a heavy truck

Today On The Home Front-

Officials See No Use In Curfew

I have made a conscientious effort the matter. ment, how it would save on man-

Because of their delicate connection with the problem, they did not want to be quoted by name or organization. But this is what they

They can't see how it will save in manpower at all. It may save some food. And it may prevent some absenteeism among warworkers who might lay off their job if night spots stayed open all

And they said-this is an attempt to express some official thinking among officials who don't want to be identified in a controversy-that:

They think the curfew edict was not well-handled from the start, that the American people should have been told from the beginning that it was intended to prevent absenteeism; that it was intended to whip up a true feeling about the war, although the attempt was late in the war; and that it would help conserve food.

Mayor LaGuardia submitted to War Mobilization Director Byrnes' wishes for a week or so and then told New Yorkers not to observe the curfew until 1 a. m. This was the first break in the national observance of the Byrnes edict.

James Byrnes says he's helpless to do anything about New York. Any future compliance by other

Texas' Daily Crude Allowable Is Set

AUSTIN, March 21 (P)-Texas' Additional officer arrivals are daily crude oil production next Capts. Douglas I. Gordon-Forbes, month will be approximately 2,

Moravia, Ia.; 1st Lts. Owen J. Red- A statewide proration order of mond, Wichita Kans.; Oliver P. the railroad commission, announc-Kolstoe, Valley City, N. D.: Fred ed yesterday, grants a daily allow-Brent, Beaumont, Tex.; William able of 2,305,128 barrels, Under-Thompson. Battle Creek, Mich.; production which the commission Henry S. McCann, Chateaugay, N. calculates at 5.85 per cent of allow-Y.; Charles C. Baldwin, Bridgeport, able will reduce the estimated Conn.: Carl H. Heiser. Margate flow to 2.170,278 barrels which is City, N. J.; Melvin L. Van Horn, 278 more than the Petroleum Ad-San Bernadino, Calif.; Steve G. ministration for War certified for

the-mouthlest dinner rolls I ever the bakery, which is no bigger Beach, Calif.; Charles C. Vance, 2,592 more than the PAW's certifi-

E. Clemens, Marshall, Tex., Rob- ing days in April and 24 for the

Few basic allowable changes were made for fields next month but because there is 30 calendar days in April and 31 in March average net allowables will change fractionally.

Major changes in April were assigned the Hawkins Field, reduced from 40,313 barrels to 37,193 daily, and the Keystone Ellenberger field, increased from 5,700 barrels to 7,600 daily, based on average. net allowables.

Montague Says More **Beef Could Have Been**

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 (AP) Joe G. Montague, attorney for the CHICAGO, March 21 (4P)-Mrs. Texas and Southwestern Cattle Elaine Straulin, 23, told Superior Raisers' Association, believes one Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday billion more pounds of beef should that her husband's plan to keep have been produced during the

Speaking at a meeting of asso-"He keeps me barefooted for ciation directors here yesterday, two or three months at a time," Montague said while 2,000,000 Mrs. Straulin testified in her suit more head of cattle were slaughfor separate maintenance on the tered last year than in 1943, the ground of cruelty. "I can't buy my 1944 kill produced & half-billion pounds less than in 1943.

Montague said ceilings, based store I have to wear my husband's on the March, 1942, market price, compared with what he estimated Judge Sabath awarded Mrs. as almost doubled prices of feed Straulin temporary support of \$65 and 343 per cent higher labor a month for her son, Thomas, Jr., costs, The resulting differential;

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WASHINGTON, March 20 UP)cities or other mayors will depend to advise him on policies. Byrnes treasury's alcohol tax unit report- been prospecting for gold on the WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)- upon their individual feelings in doesn't have to consult with the ed today it knocked off 639 last Mexican border and didn't know board. Apparently, he hasn't The month compared with 545 in Feb- World War II was on, has been -To assist Byrnes, congress creat- board has passed a resolution ask- ruary, 1944. Things aren't as brisk brought up to date, with a two

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (F) The business of picking up outlaw Albert Nelson Roberts, 38, who liquor stills is picking up. The told the U.S. commissioner he had nected with the curfew enforcement, how it would save on manment, how it would save on manment, how it would save on man-

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