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# Tokyo Rocked Allied Bombers Continue Heavy Again By Huge Blows Over Reich Carrier Raids

U. S. PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Sunday, Feb. 25 (AP) - Vice Adm. Marc R. Mitscher's world largest carrier task force is again off Japan sending waves of planes against Tokyo.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a special communique that Mitscher is hurling the same type of powerhouse attack which Feb. 16 and 17 destroyed or damaged 659 enemy planes and 36 ships, including an escort carrier and three other warships.

The enemy radio said it began at 7 a. m. Sunday and that fierce sky battles are in progress over Tokyo's 8,000,000 people.

(The purpose of the new attack most likely is to keep cut up and pinned down any enemy home air fleet which could be sent 750 miles south to support the Nipponese garrison being pushed back

Nimitz made no reference to the

into the north half of in- as a "decisive" victory by Nimitz vaded Iwo). sers in waves of 200 and 250 at a ed States Pacific fleet.

Nimitz said the carrier aircraft size of the carrier force but the

port city of Yokohama.

battleships and lesser units of out and fight. Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's In the Feb. 16-17 onslaught, not

strength that it can send a force lost along with between 30 and large enough to handle anything 40 pilots. their invasion there.

Eisenhower At Interview Says-

the Rhine and that it was progress- tacking."

meet the Russians "in the center said.

may persist in underground bat- through.

Death Grasp Of

By C. YATES McDANIEL

first entered it.

as Los Banos.

Manila, strewn with the bodies of

three weeks to a day after Yanks

The death gasp of the enemy's

Final victory crowned a battle

so bitter that at times Americans

of Germany."

ing satisfactorily in coordination

fleets of Allied planes kept the war's most devastating air offensive roaring through the twelfth straight day today with heavy blows on German submarine yards and oil refineries, the Nazi warnings late tonight indicated Mosquito bombers were attacking Berlin again.

Rail targets not hit in the previous two-day "buckshot blitz" which paralyzed the transportation network in western Germany also came under the shattering cascade of high explosives as the Britainbased U. S. Eighth air force struck with 1,600 planes and the RAF followed during afternoon with upwards of 700.

nounced as four bombers and 11 more blocks in the Silesian who said it had been long plan- fighters. Enemy air opposition capital, while other Soviet The Tokyo radio said 1,600 fleet ned and fulfilled the desires of was scanty and flak light except forces pushed to within 33 planes are swarming all over the every officer and man of the Unit- at Bremen and Hamburg where ground fire was intense to mod-

are attacking military, naval and enemy radio reports suggested it U. S. 15th air force struck rail- growing strength across the Neisse air installations "in and around was in the same strength as that of yards at Graz on the main line river and were threatening Cott-Feb. 16 and 17 when some 1,500 The enemy radio said the at- Hellcats, Helldivers and Avengers Klagenfurt just north of the Berlin, but Moscow officially has tacks ranged from Tokyo to its blasted Tokyo's 200-odd square Yugoslav border. Flying fort- not confirmed this important de-As on the other two-day raid, Thus the Fifth once more is Ferrara in the Po valley and Lib- the reich capital's eastern defenses which preceded the marine inva- challenging the Japanese fleet, erators attacked other rail targets along the stalemated Oder river sion of Iwo, Mitscher's task force twice trounced in engagements at Padua and Udine. Thunderbolts sector. is backed by mighty 45,000-ton dating back to last June, to come strafed trains moving in northern

an American warship was dam-The Fifth is in such great aged but 49 raiding planes were ahead of the west front offensive. the bombarded city the Russians

the Japanese home fleet might The nature of the targets speci- still as a result of the past two heart of Breslau. offer while other big units con- fied as under attack today (Sun- days bombing both American and stantly shell Iwo's eight square day) supported the likelihood that British bombers shifted their at- muniques issued since the Rusmiles in support of Leathernecks, the new assault is as powerful as tack to refineries still producing a sians opened their winter offenwho are in the seventh day of was that earlier in the month—the trickle of fuel for the enemy forces sive Jan. 12. Moscow announced first such large scale carrier at- and to the yards building the lat- slight gains in German Pomerania The Feb. 16-17 attack was scored tack of the war on Japan proper. est type U-boats.

Russian army.

# First-Ninth Across Plains Reds Drive In Breslau

# **Russians Move** Across Neisse,

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 25 (AP) - Russian shock troops, driving to within three miles of the heart of burning Breslau, yesterday Eighth air force losses were an- hurled the enemy out of 15 miles south of Danzig.

A front dispatch said that Red From Italy heavy bombers of the army troops also had smashed in from Vienna to Yugoslavia and at bus, big rail center 47 miles from resses also bombed the yards at velopment which threatens to turn

The raging battle in Breslau's streets was the main event men-Fighter bombers of the Ninth tioned by Moscow, and in their Airforce hit targets immediately smash into the southern part of With rail traffic in western Ger- captured the suburb of Oltaschin, many reported virtually at a stand- three and a half miles from the

> near the Polish frontier and the capture of nine more localities in the shrinking Nazi pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, besieged East Prussian capital.

The assault on Breslau, Germany's eighth largest city of 630. 000 population, mounted in intensity and an enemy broadcast said tions were coordinated with those that in a wild melee in the streets By ELMONT WAITE SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, The Allied attack is progressing of the eastern front and said he one Soviet force had penetrated Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, as favorably as can be expected, he had satisfactory liaison with the to the neighborhood of the Ger-QUARTERS, Guam, Sunday, Feb. communique the marines now own clared today that the new Allied every German west of the Rhine a French correspondent on wheth- outer town ring."

offensive was aimed at reaching in the area in which we are at- er he favored the French army's A Nazi garrison believed to numwith Red army operations on the tions as we see them now and a country the general said "I want stan advances on Berlin and Dresreasonable break in the weather- more French divisions in the battle den.

The Allied leader made it clear, and I am not asking for July Kan- and the farther they go into Ger- Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's however, that he had no hope of sas weather-the attacks we are many the better I will be pleased." Second White Russian army atan imminent German collapse and seeing now should mark the be- The general said that, while tacking on a 70-mile front gained anticipated a hard fight which ginning of the destruction of Ger- there undoubtedly was dissatisfac- up to seven miles from their previwould end only when Allied armies man forces west of the Rhine," he tion in Germany, no counter-Nazi ous positions, capturing 10 localimovement seemed to be making ties in the Polish "corridor" and The commander in chief said he headway and that opposition to the in Pomerania on the west.

Even after organized resistance expected Allied losses in the cur- Naci regime was apparently with-At the by-passed and encircled Vistula river town of Grudziadz, were 23 miles south of Gniewzn the Gen. Eisenhower said, and even through France or in the repulse satisfactory arrangements with Russians were reported by Berlin after that is ended the Germans of the December Ardennes break- the Russians for the return home to have forced the remnants of the ern fringe" of the towns. Thus Oaks plan for a world organization. Grudziadz appeared to be on the verge of falling.

railway and highway southwest of Russian-held Choinice.

In East Prussia the Russians gained up to two miles on a 27- said. "This was one of the great " mile front against hitter German accomplishments of the Crimea resistance. Among the places seized were Ecker, three miles north of captured Zinden and 16 burg, on the Frisches Haff, Baltic coastal lagoon.

On this-Red Cross Sunday-

all of us ought to be concerned anew with having a fair share of this vital activity. No matter how much we have done, none have sacrificed as much as those who have gone into service or have done as much as those who are fighting the battles over there. Red Cross is our chance to be in there to extend a helping hand. It is our chance to maintain the link between home and the servicement it is our chance to help unfortunate war victims: to give disaster aid: to be the Good Samaritan. It is not a thing to be settled for a few cents or a dollar. Go down in your pocket. "Give Now-Give

When the Howard county 4-H

A commentator for the German the largest yet), one interesting for U. S. recognition of Argentina American nation not at war with espionage, economic domination, fact is that it no longer is an all- is far-reaching action by Buenos either Germany or Japan. boy affair. Indeed, Minyonne Aires to block any activities which The Issue on Argentina, with cal infiltration during the war-to- United States views on economies Lomax, Pat Carpenter, Betty Car- would threaten the hemisphere's this development in the United peace transition.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA** FRANCE

POTENTIAL ALLIED DRIVES ON TWO FRONTS-Shaded arrows show where Allied forces on eastern and western fronts (heavy lines) may hurl drives from positions now occupied. Black arrows indicate present drives. Germans said Feb. 23 American forces had launched a great offensive north of Aachen. Moscow announced fall of Poznan (underlined). (AP Wirephoto Map).

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- closed in his regular morning gains of 300 to 500 yards. guns and thick walled pillboxes, afternoon. participation in the battle of Ger- ber 100,000 men fought savagely to central airfield Saturday, backed countering some of the most mod- unloaded equipment, is north day a powerful portion of it once in the war.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz dis-, half of the island, they ground out

moré is sending carrier planes | Pushing their lines north to en- planes and warship guns. compass nearly the whole south

man barracks deep inside the city 25 (P)-Tank-led marines, driv- virtually half of Iwo through ad- Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) In response to questions from before being thrown back to "the ing against rockets, bazooka-type vances up to 500 yards Saturday Smith, perhaps exceeding 40,000 captured the south half of Iwo's On Iwo, the marines are en- on Iwo Friday and, with steadily

"Given a continuation of condi- many and in the occupation of that hold Breslau and delay the Rus- by a Fifth Fleet so strong that to- ern weapons Japan has employed bound in accumulated power,

### Stettinius Launches Campaign To as remains great despite absence of supporting warships and planes. Bring Dumbarton Oaks To Americas que spoke of inter-locking Nipponese underground strongholds; it described pillboxes with bulk-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-Secretary of State Stettinlus, speak- ed enemy rockets weighing around ing from Mexico City, tonight launched a campaign to build up inter- 1,000 pounds. of Allied war prisoners liberated German garrison into the "south- est and understanding among the American people in the Dumbarton

In a radio speech which is the opening shot, he hinted that sev- has two runways, puts the Devileral decisions on unanswered questions of the peace organization, rath- dogs well atop the plateau on To the west other Soviet forces er than one decision, were reached in the Crimea conference. It has which the field is located. It is seized a number of localities be- been announced only that Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin agreed on the last enemy airfield in enemy tween the severed Berlin-Danzig voting procedure for the proposed security council,

Stettinius noted that as originally drawn up in Washington the Dumbarton Oaks proposals were incomplete. "They had to be supplemented in several important respects," he

conference." He did not elaborate. However, there have been some miles southwest of Koenigsberg, reports that the Big Three agreed

At this point the Russians were on a system of trusteeships for the only seven miles south of Branden- old League of Nations mandates. They may also have discussed how to integrate other parts of the old of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, was league organization into the new killed in a plane crash on Feb. 11 machinery.

> Archibald MacLeish declared it was "more or less an accident of history" that the Curzon Line his death were available immediagreed on in the Crimea "was not ately. the boundary of Poland after World War I."

Such a boundary, he declared, was favored by Allied representatives at the Versailles conference and at the time of his death was in 1919 because "they found that thought to have twice that number TWO LATINS HELD to the east of this line the population was predominately Russian nately Polish,"

Sgt. John W. Payne, Jr., 22, son in the India-China division of the Air Transport Command, his parents have been informed. No further details concerning

Sgt. Payne had been awarded

the Air Medal for completion of nesday when it was placed at 5,-150 hours of operational flying 372 including more than 600 killfrom July 7, 1944 to Oct. 4, 1944 ed. of hours to his credit.

and Ukrainian, while to the west trained at Keesler Field. Lowry men at Burr's Department store of by artillery fire. The enemy of it the population was predomi- Field and at Ft. Wayne, Ind., ? -- Friday afternoon for stealing five in the past has used wooded areas fore going overseas in July, 1943, shirts.

The marine invasion army of Lt.

men, apparently passed the crisis screened by artillery, carrier

But today's communique went to unusual ends to emphasize that the Nipponse power of resistance aslo remains great despite absence

Headquatrers in its communique spoke of inter-locking Nipit described pillboxes with bulkheads four feet thick; it mention-

Seizure of the south half of Motoyama airfield, No. 2, which hands, being 700 yards north of the captured bomber base.

The advance was scored by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's Third di-

On the right, Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth marine division has extended the east coast beachhead northward 600 yards. This made its width more than 5,000

On the left of the Third division, Maj. Gen. Keller C. Rockey's Fifth division, advanced "several communique reported.

vards.

The total count of enemy dead on the island, cut down our of an original garrison of 20,000, has

reached 2,799. The last report of marine cas-

### Yanks Roar On **Past Shattered** Roer Defenses

PARIS, Sunday, Feb. 25 (AP) - The American First and Ninth armies plunged nearly five miles across the Cologne plain beyond the battered Roer river defense line yesterday, engulfing 30 towns and villages and capturing thousands of the German west bank Rhine force which Gen. Eisenhower declared he was going to de-

At dusk on the second day of the powerful push-by German account "the greatest offensive Eisenhower has eyer staged"-American spearheads were 12 miles from the western Ruhr basin and 19 from Cologne, and had won half of the Roer river bastion of Dueren.

Eisenhower confidently told a press conference: "Our attack is progressing as favorably as can be expected. I expect to destroy every German west of the Rhine and in the area in which we are at-

The thunderous battle flamed along a 22-mile front. Massed artillery was smashing German villages in the path of the surging ground forces, and battle planes bombed and machinegunned columns of Germans trying to reach the front. Rail traffic was paralyzed: Tactical air forces on the continent flew 3,315 sortles during the day, destroying thousands of German vehicles on the highways and hundreds of locomotives

and freight cars on railways behind the front. A late report said that Marshal von Rundstedt was rushing German reserves from the south into the battle on the approaches to Duesseldorf and Cologne. Other than this report there still was no

sign that the enemy was ready to make a new stand. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army on the north flank of the offensive gained momentum after smashing through Baal, 12 miles southwest of Muenchen

Gladbach, an industrial city of 200,000 at the western fringe of the Ruhr. High ground was seized beyond Baal and Simpson's troops were astride the railway to Muenchen Gladbach. They were 25 miles from the big Ruhr center of Dus-

seldorf. "We're looking down their throats," declared a highranking staff officer. Three miles to the southeast

troops of the 102nd division captured Hottorf, five miles north of American-held Juelich, and also completely cleared the enemy from Gevenich, Glimbach, Tetz, Boslar and other villages in the area. Troops of this spearhead also were about 25 miles from Dusseldorf.

The capture of Hottorf and the plunge beyond put the Americans eight miles from the Erft river, where a new German stand may Le made 10 miles from the Rhine.

The 102nd division alone took more than 800 prisoners since they jumped off east of Linnich. and both the Ninth and Lt. Gen. hundred yards,' today's morning Courtney H. Hodges' First army had taken at least 1,400 in the first 24 hours of the offensive. Hundreds more were streaming back into the prison pens yesterday.

Both armies had swarmed up on high ground dominating the ualties dates back to 6 p. m. Wed- Cologne plain, and front reports said the offensive was ahead of scnedule. In the center, American forces

captured Niederzier, 19 miles west of Cologne, and nearby Hambach. Two Latin - Americans were A German column trying to flee He enlisted Dec. 12, 1941 and picked up by Big Spring police- from Hambach forest was wiped for stands costly to the Allies.

### U. S. Plans Fifth - Column tion of war, would fail to satisfy miro Farrel towards erection of sphere relations to weaken to the

throughout the hemisphere.

Washington attitude towards Ar- into the war.

The United States presented long- A Cuban resolution calling for against any fifth column. range plans to the Inter-American "all the nations of America to de- Unless Argentina joined a con- States introduced two and preconference today to keep tight clare war on Nazi Germany and tinent-wide program, it was point- pared five more resolutions on controls on subversive activities on Japanese militarism" stimulat- ed out, the barricade would have economics. ed terrace chatter, however, on the a gaping hole.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 (A)- this demand, it was understood. defenses within the hemisphere point that an enemy could penetrate the continent, the United

day and Thursday (and it will be authority that the main condition with the axis, but is now the only chinery to stop future enemy trols.

The plan fitted closely with the possibility of Argentina's entrance The United States subversive conference deal with health, nuactivities proposal would set up, trition and sanitation, and with the club show is held here Wednes- gentina. It was learned on best Argentina has broken relations as a joint American project ma- relaxation of wartime trade con-Assistant Secretary of State Will

psychological, financial and politi- Clayton is scheduled to present Tuesday. He is expected to take States position, shifted away from Attacking another angle of the up both transition problems and (See THE WEEK, Page 9, Col. 4) Mere gestures, such as a declara- the government of President Edel- strategy against allowing hemi- long-range economic programs.

### them or in the basement. The last stages were marred by Japanese practice of murder and rapine against unarmed civilians. tack an enemy convoy, sinking a tinent into a desert." Swatow, China.

shore of Laguna De Bay.

destroyer. An 8,000 ton-freighter transport probably was sunk. damaged off the French Indo on the "Jewish bolshevist plague" China coast and a 2,000 ton and his references to the western freighter possibly damaged off allies only as the aides of the Rus-East of Manila, where the First Assuming a martyr's role, Hit- more drastic food cuts might be cavalry division and the Sixth in- ler declared he would be "hap- imposed. fantry division are driving into py to bear everything others have

## Manila Freeing Complete Hitler Declares Germany Can Face

MANILA, Sunday, Feb. 25 (AP)-

more than 12,000 Japanese, was on every man, woman and child in the reich to fight until the last completely liberated Saturday- breath, threatening strikers with death.

fanatical garrison was emitted within the centuries-old walls of Volkssturm (home guard) or attempted to sobotage the fanatical dethe Intramurls where 3,000 fright- fense of the country would be anened and tortured civilians were nihilated, Hitler warned, threats Nazi Commentator rescued-a day after the dramatic against slackers and unbelievers

the Marikina watershed, elements to bear to the last, as far as this is penetrated to within two miles of possible for a human being." Mtalban. Southeastward they reached Angono on the north harrangue did Hitler show any- greatest offensive Eisenhower thing but pessimism.

# Japs Choked Off No Worse Terrors After Beating

assassination and plotting.

is crushed guerrilla fighting from rent drive would be lower per out leaders or organization.

the mountains may be looked for, division than those of the sweep. The general said there

tles and continue the struggle by He also disclosed that opera- by Russian armies.

Feb. 24 (P)-Gen. Eisenhower de- said, adding "I expect to destroy

LONDON, Feb. 24 (P)-Adolf Hitler told the old guard of the Nazi party today that Germany had taken such a "terrible" beating that now "there is no greater terror in store for us," and he called up-

for him by an aide and transmitted to the press by the German DNB news agency, contained hints of fear of an uprising inside Germany. Anyone who showed himself a coward, refused to join the

behind-the-lines liberation of 2,- in the Nazi regime were sprinkled 146 civilians southeast of the city throughout the speech.

Predicting that a turning point in the war would come this year were fighting on one floor of a but without saying in whose favor building against Japanese above the turn would be, the fuehrer likened Nazi Germany's role to that of the central European nations who centuries ago held off Highlighting air attacks, planes the invasions of Huns and Turks ranged over the China Sea to at- "who threatened to turn our con-

Germany's preoccupation with Three other vessels were damaged. fear of the Soviet invasion was Another enemy destroyer was shown clearly in Hitler's emhpasis sians.

Hitler's speech to his old party comrades on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the announcement of the national socialist program, read Reviewing The

**Admits Berlin Doom** 

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)-Amid unconfirmed reports that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's Russians were crossing the final German defense lines before Berlin, Nazi commentators said the "greatest mass of men and material ever assembled since the Normandy invasion" were forcing open the historic gate between the Maas river and the Eifel mountains.

Behind the lines the home front began to feel the pinch of the disruption of the transport system as supplies dwindled and it became a question of whether still

news agency DNB described the Only toward the end of his long American western assault as "the ever has staged."

# "For Whom The Bell Tolls" Featured At Ritz Today

Those of us who never expect will compare the screen version. Sam Wood, who produced and to see the millennium in motion with the story they read. Those personally directed the picture, picture making may want to who read this tense, dramatic and was never satisfied with a scene change our collective minds after sincerity with which Paramount unles it smacked of perfection, seeing Paramount's dramatic Tech- has transposed this human docu- which amounts for the miles and nicolor version of Ernest Heming- ment to the screen, according to miles of film shot on location in way's celebrated novel, "For all advance reports. Whom the Bell Tolls," opening But more than that, the produc- The entire cast grew to know and today at the Ritz Theatre, if the ers have sought to portray not on- love one another as no other group critics and commentators who ly the devotion of Robert Jordan in filmdom. It was a vast colony have already seen it are to be to an ideal, they have brought come to make one of the out-

from which it was taken a nation- any in the annals of screen history. seen it, in having among its playal best-seller, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" has left nothing to be desir- chosen to portray Hemingway's Paxinou who plays the strong and



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into the foreground a story of an standing pictures of our time. Reproduced in all the color and intense and compelling love that This epic and dramatic film has vividness which made the book is said to be as heart-stirring as been fortunate, say all who have

ed by its millions of critics who guerrilla fighters of the Spanish stout-hearted Pilar, later to beand Maria. When Gary Cooper and ing leader of the band of Spanish was completed.

The picture was 2 1-2 years in standingly fine fortrayals. starlit and romantic nights.

the beautiful Nevada mountains.

All of the players who were ers such talented artists as Katina mountains were carefully hand- come the leader of the guerrillas picked to typify those characters when Pablo shows a yellow streak. about whom Hemingway wrote. Akim Tamiroff contributes what is Exhaustive tests were conducted said to be his standout performto find the ideal Robert Jordan ance as the drinking, thieving, kill-Ingrid Bergman were finally se- mountain fighters. Valdimir Solected for the leads, it was reveal- koloff, as Anselmo; Joseph Calleia ed that Ernest Hemingway had as the cunning El Sordo; Fortunio had these two stellar artists in Bonanova as the indifferent Fernmind from the day that his book ando, and Arturo de Cordova as the fearless Agustin all give out-

the making and was filmed in mag- Already the picture has been nificent Technicolor. It tells the acclaimed as truly the most enstory of an American volunteer thralling love story ever filmed. who, while fighting for an ideal. Critics, wherever "For Whom the found the great love of his life in Bell Tolls" has played, have praisa girl met on a mission of destruc- ed it as a picture which for sheer tion. Here was a lifetime of love entertainment tops anything that which had to be lived in three has come along in many movie



Gry Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "For Whom The Bell Tolls" with Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou and Arture DeCordova showing today and Monday at the Ritz.

### Murder And Mystery At Lyric Today As Sherlock Holmes Meets Perils

ers up and down the viewers spine sudden and gruesome death, causat the Lyric Theatre when Univer- ing the jewel to become known as sal's newest Sherlock Holmes "The Pearl of Death." thriller, "The Pearl of Death,"

bows into town today. Doyle stories, "The Six Napo- and his friend to solve the mystery leons," which tells of the theft of of the deaths and recover the pearl a fabulously valuable pearl and how they go about the task

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Murder and mystery sends shiv- found, however, many people meet

The picture co-stars Basil Rathbone, as Sherlock Holmes, and This is based on one of the most Nigel Bruce, as Doctor Watson. It exciting of the Sir Arthur Conan devolves upon the famous sleuth its eventual recovery. Between the makes "The Pearl of Death" one 10:00 time the pearl disappears and is of the best of the Sherlock Holmes

series. Others in the film are Evelyn Ankers, Dennis Hoey, Miles Mander and Mary Gordon. The picture was produced and directed by Roy William Neill.

The Army moves port of its gasoline supplies in portable tanks made of canvas over rigid plywood



## NEWS

Top Tunes That Are Available

183—"I'm Gonna See My Baby"
"Candy" Johnnie Mercer 186—"What a Sweet Surprsie"
"My Heart Sings"
Johnny Johnston

B7875-"Nightmare" "Non-Stop Flight" Artie Shaw 10944—"Redskin Rhumba" Southern Fried' Charlie Barnett
Should Care"
"Stranger In Town"
Martha Tilton

185-"Dream" "Tabby The Cat"
Pied Pipers

27380—"Take The 'A' Train"
"Sidewalks of New York"

Duke Ellington 20-1508—"Sherman Shuffle" "Hayfoot, Strawfoot" Duke Ellington 36733—"When Your Lover Has Gone' 'I'm Confessin' Harry James 36771—"Ac-Cen-Tchu-Ate The

Positive"
"Like Someone In Love" Kay Kyser 27421—"Yes Indeed" "Will You Still Be Mine" T. Dorsey

Popular Albums

P-40—"Organ Encores" P-52—"Birth of the Blues" P134—"Bunny Berigan Memorial' P-117-"Songs of the Service"

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.



Diana Lynn and Jimmy Lydon in a scene from the latest of the well known series, "Henry Aldrich Ploys Cupid" with Charles Smith, John Litel, showing today and Monday at the State.



Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson and Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes in this scene from "The Pearl Of Death" with Evelyn Ankers pic-tured today and Monday at the Lyric.

2:45 Gems of Melody.

3:15 Johnson Family.

Bandwagon.

4 15 Dick Tracy.

4.45 Hop Harrigan.

5:15 TSN NEWS.

7:15 Sports Cast.

7:30 Blind Dates

Life.

10:30 Sign Off.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

Ed Wynn.

8:30 Music For Worship.

5:30 Tom Mix.

4:00

6:30

7 00

10:00

3:00 Views Of The News.

3:30 Reports From Europe.

3:45 International News Events.

4:30 International News Events

Monday Evening

Terry & The Pirates.

Music For Swing.

6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.

6 45 Community Soap Box.

Evening Melodies.

8:15 Real Stories, From Real

Guy Lombardo & His

Royal Canadians.

Radio News Reel.

10:45 Report From Washington.

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#### PROGRAM + RADIO

Sunday Morning

7:05 Wood Shedders. Coffee Concerts. Correspondents Around

The World. Coast To Coast On A Bus. Message Of Isreal. A Little Music.

Songs By Bing Crosby. AAF Symphonic Flight. 10:30 News. 10:45 Melody Lane.

East 4th Baptist Church. Sunday Afternoon Stanley Dixon. 12:15 George Hicks. Sammy Kaye Serenade.

Your Sunday News Extra Words & Music. Homer Rodeheaver. Gems of Melody. Charlotte Greenwood.

Miss Hattie. Darts For Dough Andrews Sisters Show. Let's Face The Issue.

Question Please. Afternoon Melodies Sunday Evening

Radio Hall Of Fame. Cleveland Orchestra. Washington Inside Out. 7:00 Sports Cast.

Trinity Baptist Church. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Concert Music.

Evening Melodies. Jimmie Fidler. 9:00 Life Of Riley.

Old Fashioned Revival Hr. Sign Off. Monday Morning Musical Clock.

Martin Agronsky.

Bandwagon. News. 7:30 Between The Lines. 7:45 News Summary.

7:00

8.05 Breaklast Club. My True Story. 9:00 9:25

Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Sunny Side Of The Street. Songs By Bing Crosby Breakfast In Hollywood.

Gil Martyn News. Serenade In Swingtime. OPA Scripts.

Lanny & Ginger. 11:00 Glamour Manor. Amos R. Wood.

Farm & Homemakers. Monday Afternoon Ranch Time. Luncheon Dance Varieties

News Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Mystery Chef.

Inter-American Series.

Ladies, Be Seated. Morton Downey. 2:15 True Detective Mysteries

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### Henry Aldrich Takes Lesson From Puck In Newest Hit At State Today

position.

vens is on hand again to help

Henry get into trouble. When the

recipients of the written marriage

proposals arrive in Centerville,

things begin to sizzle, but count on

the ingenious Henry to emerge

from the imbroglio and provide

Diana Lynn, who is fast becom-

ing a favorite of movie-goers,

ing ladies, John Litel and Olive

Blakeney, as Henry's worried par-

ents, and Marian Martin. Maude

ribute to the general merriment.

which should bring loads of fun to

the whole family.

Henry Aldrich takes a lesson nemesis, old Mr. Bradley who, in from Puck in the newest and, as | this one, is Henry's botany teacher. far as this reviewer is concerned, Vaughan Glaser again portrays the the funniest Aldrich picture yet pedantic Bradley. Bradley's the to hit the screen.

In Paramount's "Henry Aldrich less the old gentleman pases him Plays Cupid," which opened last in botany Henry won't graduate night at the State Theatre, Henry from high school and if Henry played by Jimmy Lydon, without doesn't graduate from high school the aid of dewdrops but resorting with honors, he won't get to colto matrimonial agency letters, lege. So, Henry gets the idea that urns matchmaker. He's determined to marry off his all-time

### THE WEEKS **PLAYBILL**

Sun. - Mon. - "For Whom The the audience with laughs.

Bell Tolls" with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. rues. - Wed. - Hollywood Can- plays Henry's high school sweetteen" with Bette Davis, John heart in "Henry Aldrich Plays Garfield and host of other stars. Cupid." Others in the excellent Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "Very cast are Vera Vague, famous for

Thought Of You," with Dennis her zany caricatures of man-hunt-Morgan, Faye Emerson. LYRIC in - Mon. - "Pearl Of Death" with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Eburne and Paul Harvey also con-

Bruce. Tues. - Wed. - "Mr. Winkle Goes It's a laugh-filled screen riot To War" with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Warwick. Thurs. - "Sweet and Lowdown'

with Lynn Bari, Benny Good-Fri. - Sat. - "Melody Trail" with Gene Autry.
QUEEN

Sun. - Mon. - "Alaska" with Knet Taylor, Margaret Lindsay. Tues. - Wed. - "Barbary Coast Gent" with Wallace Berry, Binnie Barnes.

Thurs. — "This Is The Life." Fri. - Sat. — "Riders Of Deadline" with William Boyd! STATE

Sun. - Mon. — "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" with Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn and Vera Vague. Tres. - Wed. - "Between Us

Girls" with Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. Thurs. - "Adventures of Tartu"

with Roberet Donat, Valerie Hobson. Fri. - "Swing Fever" with Kay Kyser and His Band, Marilyn

Maxwell, William Gargan, Nat Pendleton and Lena Horne. Sat. - "Laramie Trail" with Bob Livingston and Smiley Burnette.

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LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP) - The condition of David Lloyd George, who was seriously ill at his home in North Wales, had so improved last night that his physician said he probably would issue no further bulletins.

### thorn in Henry's side, because, unfriendly a wife will mellow Bardley's dis-Of Course, Charles (Dizzy) Ste-

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## Heroines Of Corregidor Personnel Shifted All-Southwest And Bataan Come Home

resenting the combined Ameri-

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Feb. Such was the refrain repeated at 1:45 p. m. today. 24 (P)-Heroines of Corregidor again and again by the women who and Bataan came home today.

hospital plane-67 army nurses suffered through nearly three and specialists and one Red Cross years of Japanese captivity.

Lt. Col. J. W. Gibbs of Rosebud,

Tex., commanded amphibious trac-

tors which crossed Laguna de Bay

in the Philippines Feb. 23 to the

rescue of 2,146 civilian internees

at Los Banos 30 miles south of

mounted a great drive on the

son of Hillsboro, Tex., were in the

ed by Ninth army troops who roll-

European war fronts Saturday.

By The Associated Press

Texans On The Fighting

On the same date as the Allies Graham, Tex.

dispatches from both Pacific and antiaircraft gunner

many. On that tiny spearhead of the return trip.

Manila, in a combined airborne, tured eight. One of the U. S.

infantry, and guerilla operation. troops was Pfc. Roy Dalton of

western front Staff Sgt. R. J. Rurich in Germany Feb 23. Among

Duncan of route 5, Mount Pleas- the Doughboys who waded the

ant, Tex., and Capt. Frank A. Nel- Roer into Rurich were Pfc. Juan

Associated Press staff writer rep- and soul hunger of a prison camp. overnight from Hawaii in the last Livingston, La.: S/Sgt. Patrick F. "Back home! Oh, it's so good! stretch of the long air journey McDonnel, S/Sgt. Roddy McFeely, It's so good! You just can't know!"

Simpson offensive would get off

smoothly. The group cleared 500

yards of shore on a 200-yard peri-

meter, knocked out five machine-

gun nests, six automatic weapons

positions, killed 15 Germans, cap-

An infiltration move captured

A. Buennastro, Texas City; Ramon

The nurses and specialists were Klingel. nursed the wounded and the dy- the first group of the many thous-There were 68 of them, arriving ing in the bitter, desperate days and liberated Americans in the on two big transports and one of America's defeat and who then Philippines to be brought home. They were rescued from Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila The three air transport com-

ment until they are released to I. Gosnell, Jenner F. Watts and which for the third straight season ous parts of the United States.

visit relatives and friends in vari- Pvt. Jack P. Bigelow. The younger nurses (average whether Lt. Gen. William H. age about 30) were anxious to

> pick up the threads of life. "Where is Mrs. Roosevelt now?" asked Lieut. Eunice F. Young of Arkport, N. Y.

> She explained that the news of Mrs. Roosevelt's Australia visit in September, 1943, had reached Santo Tomas internees by way of the grapevine.

> They spoke with almost reverent pride of Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, the gallant American commander who was captured with them on Corregidor. Major Maude Davidson, a na-

first ten U. S. troops to enter the S. Vilarreal, Laredo; and Pvt. German town of Gevenich, captur- Joseph M. Simpson, Fort Worth. tive of Tannington, Canada, and Basil J. Pope, Gates, Pa.; William choice. graduate of the Pasadena, Calif., J. Pedersen, Oakland, Calif.; P. M. Other Texans named in various ed across the Roer river in assault stories on the western front at-General hospital nursing school, Russo, Rochester, N. Y.: Israel tack included Pfc. Kenneth Martold some details of the fall of These names, and those of other shall, route one, Ladonia, and Pfc. Corregidor. Texans were sprinkled through John S. Bates, West Columbia, an The nearly exhausted nurses on

Dean Schedler, Associated Press A group of Doughboy raiders correspondent, in a story datetured by the Japanese, she said. Cooney, Hermiston, Ore.; Ralph W. rowed across the Roer river 30 lines "At Los Banos," tells how They had 900 wounded soldiers to Rodriguez, Jackson Heights, L. I., minutes before H-hour and secur- on Gibb's shoulders rested the care for-in cots, crowded togeth- N. Y.; Robert T. Moore, Los Aned a battalion front for assault job of reaching the beach of er and three tiers each-in Correwaves of a division in the center Laguna de Bay exactly on the mingidor's tunnels.

of the Ninth army attack in Ger- ute and gathering internees for during the long internment at gomery, Ala. Santo Tomas.

> Assistant Manager Comes Here To Work With Empire Gas Co.

C. H. (Champ) Rainwater, asfrom Clarksville, Ark., to become assistant district manager of Em-Southern Gas Co., under Pat Ken-

Mrs. Rainwater and their two

Okla., in 1929, Rainwater became Bjork, Falconer, N. Y. district manager at that point and subsequently was made manager at Drumright, Okla. He has been in Clarksville since August 1944.

Funeral Rites For Nimitz's Uncle

75, uncle of Adm. Chester W. Nim- andria, Va.; Thomas Ivey, Cheraw,

Henke, brother of Nimitz' mother, had operated a meat market Ill.; Robert W. Hunt, Chicago, Ill.; here for 47 years. He died last

Mrs. Meta Paul and Mrs. A. J. Lochtem, both of Kerrville.

# From Local Base

The following men have been transferred to the infantry re-Back home! Away from the body mand planes which brought them placement training center at Camp from the Philippines, arrived here Sgt. Edwin J. Todd, Sgt. Douglas By HAROLD V. RATLIFF A. Jenney and Sgt. Franklin J. Associated Press Sports Editor

> Howze, Tex.; Privates First Class Mervyn W. Buecker, Richard H. ed by the coaches for the Associa-Andres, William A. Dean, William ed Press. They were taken from here to V. Ingram, William J. Welch, Letterman hospital, San Francisco, Howard J. Mitchell, Harry W. little Murray Mendenhall and for a physical check-up and treat- Siedell, William E. Tynor, Charles flashy Dick Wehr-made the team,

> New arrivals among officer per- of a quintet. sonnel include: Capts. Richard J. Arkansas, which finished sec-Braunfels, Tex.; Ray W. McNall, Pasco. Lockport, N. Y.; Charles E. Wolf, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.: Raymond J. individual scoring records while Rasmussen, Freehold, N. J.; War- leading the Owls to new team ren J. Nelson, Madison, Wis.; marks, was the only unanimous Katz, Monroeville, Ala.; Louis E. Vath, Dubuque, Ia.; William G. the rock were too busy to be Barnard, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Alfrightened when they were cap- bert F. Pogue, Paris, Ky.; T. E.

geles, Calif.; Robert L. Wesner, Sedalia, Mo.; Louis R. Trout, "There was some arrogance," on Richland, Pa.; Edward T. Leavay, the part of the Japanese but no Bronx, N. Y.; Wilfred H. Draves, nurse was slapped or in any other New Milford, N. J.; 2nd Lts. Gorway mistreated, Major Davidson don D. Bishop, Princeton, Kans., said. This was also the case later and Howard F. Lancaster, Mont-

Capt. Thomas G. Cain, Haleyville, Ala.; 1st Lts. William H. Kirkland, Coppell, Tex.; Eugene E. Crum Seymour, Ind.; Billy G. Malone, Muskogee, Okla.; William M. Stone, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Meron Ananian, Newbury, Mass.; Stephen sociated with the company for 16 McGowan, Detroit, Mich.; Peter H. J. Bodner, Latrobe, Pa.; Hugh F. years, has been transferred here Early, Jr., Edina, Mo.; John W. McKenzie, Paragould, Ark.; Emmitte D. Mason Austin, Tex.: Herpire Southern Service and Empire bert H. Smith, Noel, Mo.; Chester C. Doserty, Chicago, Ill.; Clifford J. Stanton, Freeport, Ill.; Richard children, Charles, 13, and Julie
Ann, 6, will join him as soon as he
L. Eisner, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles M. Delcroix, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Flight Joining the company in Bristow, Janesville, Wis.; Howard E.

> The following flight officers have been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant: Kenneth J. Blecha, Washington, Iowa; Donovan O. Otteson, Waunakee, Wis.; and Edward J. Tallon, Richmond Hill, N. Y., all pilots.

Other new officer arrivals are KERRVILE, Feb. 24 (P)-Fu- 1st Lts. James C. Moseley, Union, neral services for Henry Henke, S. C.; Blair C. Whitehead, Alexitz, will be held at Fredericksburg S. C.; John E. Johnson, Rice Lake, Wis.; Gustav A. erdal, Sand Point, Ida.; Ray A. Schenk, Momence, Tom Y. Stephens, Chico, Tex.; John W. LeCraw, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Surviving are two daughters, Burroughs E. Conover, Holstein, Ia.; Harry C. Evje, Clearbrook, Minn.: Robert R. St. German. Woonsocket, R. I.; Mark K. Miller, Seattle, Wash.; Oliver B. Finley, Ponca City, Okla.

#### Bids To Be Accepted For Base Postoffice

New bids will be accepted by Postmaster Nat Shick at his office until 2 p. m. March 2 for contract on the army air base branch post-

The bids will be for the balance of the present contract term, which ends June 30, 1945. On previous bids, the low bidder was unable to obtain a release and the second low bidder did not wish to qualify.

SCHOOLS BUY BONDS

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (AP)-Texas school children of 113 counties reporting, have bought \$7,974,-567.20 worth of war bonds and stamps since the opening of the fall term, Mrs. J. W. Walker, state director of the war finance committee's schools-at-war program, said today.

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Three Owls-giant/Bill Henry, turned out to be a sextet instead

Andrews, Leominster, Mass: ond, and the two teams that tied John Svarney, Binghampton, N. for third—Southern Methodist and fuel by the War Production Y .: George M. Marquardt, Wadena, Texas Christian-each got a spot Board. Minn.; Kenneth R. Beno, Bell- on the team. Arkansas placed flower, Calif.; 1st Lts. L. W. Gon- George Kok, its towering center yer, Rice Lake, Wis.; Richard W. but he was shifted to a forward Gibson, Toledo, O.; Elwood W. post; Southern Methodist came up Smith, Jr., Denver, Colo.; Joseph with Kelly Avery, the tall forward W. Murtha, New York, N. Y.; A. who went to the Mustangs from W. W. Anderson, Irvington, N. J .: Baylor, and Texas Christian land-Herman C. Schoenfeld, New ed its consistent guard, Leroy Henry, the great center who set

Army ordnance is now produc-Hartley, Nebo, N. C.; William J. shells a month, as compared with only food and must not dispense 2,700,0000 during World War I.

### Government Decides On Penalties Conference Five For Night Spots Violating Closing to the local offices. Such questions, for instance, as what hour

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) - Coming within the curiew regu-The government decided today on lations are night clubs, sports few will have to be decided by the a series of penalties that can put arenas, theaters, dance halls, road field offices. violates the midnight curfew houses, saloons, bars, shooting The police are to be asked to which goes into effect Monday.

The following men have been a record-smashing championship, the War Manpower Commission as carnivals, circuses, coin-operated apepal to the area office and the transferred to the infantry re- dominates the 1945 all-Southwest the prime enforcer of the curfew amusement device parlors, skat- local labor-management commitplacement training center at Camp conference basketball team select- ordered by War Mobilizer James ing rinks activities of clubs, tee, thence to the regional office F. Byrnes to conserve electricity, dance studios and gambling estab- and finally national WMC headfuel, manpower and transportation lishments. facilities.

The announcement listed these stern measures

1-Placing a "zero" employment ceiling on an establishment, which means the proprietor may not hire anyone except maintenance employes such as a janitor. 2-Withdrawal of power and

3-Withholding of rationed food and other commodities by the Office of Price Administration. 4-A ban on deliveries by the

Office of Defense Transportation. The midnight shutdown order applies to all public and private places providing entertainment, serving liquor, wine and beer. The only exceptions are entertainments "sponsored by responsible agencies" for military personnel that would include the USO, for instance), and resturants customarily open all night. These ing more than 18,000,000 artillery restaurants, however, may serve

The WMC sent a 550-word list of instructions to its 300 field offices which will do the enforcing.

an amusement place may open up after observing the midnight cur-

galleries, bowling, billiard and report violators to the WMC peo-The policy was announced by pool parlors, amusement parks, ple. An operator so charged may

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"The Bolinvars" by Marguerita F. Bayliss

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### Four-H Club Members To Display Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger Work Here In Week With Exhibit

will display the fruits of their la- Howard Madewell, Odell Roman, bors here this week when the an- Steve Gay, Jerry Grant, Howard mual club show is held at the How- Smith, Lloyd Robinson, Ira Deard county warehouse barn.

Prospects Saturday were that dle, Maxie Roman, Leon Riddle. there would be around 150 calves, Johnny Shortes, Darrell Shortes sheep and pigs on show, with ap- of Knott; Wade Choate and Ken-

local buyers also will boost the Caughey, Howard Smith 2, Harold earnings of the top bracket of Simpson 2, Billy Bob Simpson 2 of calves, sheep and pigs with prem- Gay Hill; Charles Creighton 2, ium purchases at a sale. Loann Creighton 2, Mary Sue

The animals are to be brought White of Big Spring. here on Tuesday, made ready to show on Wednesday and be judged itt 2, Alfred Thieme, Jr., 5, B. C. Thursday morning. The sale is set Bedell 5, Roy Longshore 6, Frank for Thursday afternoon.

judging is in prospect, for the hart of Vealmoor; Bobby Powell Howard County Hereford Breed- and Wayne White of Coahoma. ers association has erected bleach- Pig feeders are Howard Madeers to be used also in their first well, Howard Smith, Marlin Murannual sale, set for Friday at the phy, Bluford Burton, Lloyd Robsame location.

otherwise designated) are Ray Jimmie Ted Irwin of Knott; Jim-Walker 2, Louie Rice, Floyd Ben- mie White of Big Spring; Dwain nett Moore, Melvin Griffith, Per- Anderson, Joe Don Zant, Rex ry Walker, Wayne Walker 2, Zant, Warren Zant of Vealmoor Johnnie Lee McGee 2, Delbert Jo Donald Ray Jenkins, Norman King W. D. Chandler, Jr. Davidson, Donald Ray Davidson, of Midway; Bennie McChristian 5, of Center Point; James Edward Forsan. Coates, J. L. Davis, Vernon Wolf, Bobby White, Bob Read 2, Bill URUGUAY DECLARE WAR Read, Delland Johnston, W. Ray WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) -Echols, Burrell Hull 2, O. D. Uruguay today joined the United O'Daniel 2, R. J. Echols, Bobby Nations, having declared war Cathey 2, Jack Cathey 2, Elvon against Germany and Japan last DeVaney, Jack Buchanan 2, Louis Thursday. The Urguayan ambas-Loveless, Bobby Powell 2, Wayne sador, Juan Carlos Blanco, sign-White 2, of Coahoma.

Williams of Lomax; Darrell Jack- ican nations except Argentina. son 3, Ned Clanton of Vealmoor; Murphy L. Daniels, James C. Cauble, Larry Shortes of Elbow; Bu- 10 to 60 miles a second.

Howard County 4-H club feeders, ford Burton, Marlin Murphy, ment, David Newton, C. H. Ridproximately half of the number neth Plew of Midway; Binie Lee White, Betty Carpenter, Parry Prizes will total over \$400 and Carpenter of Vincent; Hugh Willis

Feeding lambs are James Aver-Thieme 10 of Forsan; Tom Lock-Ample seating space for the hart, Gene Lockhart, Don Lock-

inson, Martin Fryar, Billy Nichols, Those feeding calves (one unless Jerry Rogers 2, Curtis Rasberry,

ed for his country. The list of Minyonne Lomax and Joe B. signatures now includes all Amer-

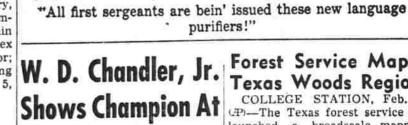
Meteors whip through space at

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STANTON, Feb. 24-W. D. calf show was held.

L. Stangel, head of the Texas be lost at all. Cattlemen who have been watching the areas. shows here for years concurred in White said the mapping project uniform job of feeding Martin would cover more than 60,000,000 county 4-H boys have ever done, acres. The first calf won a \$50 prize posted by the Martin County Feed and Implement company. Reserve championship went to L. I. Shoemaker, who showed a calf bred by Edmund and Jim Tom, winner of

a \$25 prize. A similar award was taken by Bobby Cox, who showed the reserve milkfed champion, bred by his father, Bob Cox. In the 800-pound class, Wayne Church had the top calf, followed by John Dale Kelly. Bob Cox

following in order. W. D. Chandler set the pace in from banks or other sources. the 900 plus class, followed by Benny Kelly, L. I. Shoemaker, Morris Standefer, W. D. Chandler and W. B. Criswell. L. I. Shoemaker had the top dry lot calf, trailed by Bobby Airhart. The calves will be shown at Midland, Odessa, El Paso, San Angelo, Amarillo and Fort Worth shows, according to present plans. Visit-

The color of ocean water far from land is an almost pure blue.

ors were present Saturday from

Howard, Martin, Midland, Daw-

son and Glasscock counties.

Forest Service Maps Texas Woods Regions

P)-The Texas forest service has lieutenant. He went overseas in launched a broadscale mapping Stanton Calf Show project to determine exact locations and boundaries of all major forest regions of the state.

Already completed by plane Chandler, Jr., showed the grand crews is an initial survey of the champion calf here today when the East Texas pine and hardwood annual Martin county 4-H club commercial timber region. Director W. E. White of the forest service said preliminary reports on His calf, bred by E. B. Dicken- the so-called "lost pines" in son, was selected as the tops of Bastrop and Fayette counties althe 16 animals in the show by W. ready indicated that they may not

He said aerial crews found spots Tech animal husbandry departof pine between the "lost pines" ment. Stangel commented on the area and the East Texas belt unusual uniformity of the calves which may mean that once there and upon the quality of finish. was a narrow belt of pine joining

his opinion that this was the most would take a year to complete and

Loans Being Made To Finance Crops

Loans are now being made to finance the 1945 crop production of Howard county by the Emergency Crop Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration, Ed F. Jay, field supervisor, has announced.

Applications may be taken in the AAA office each Thursday topped the 800-900 pound class during Jay's weekly visit here. with Elmer Lee Criswell, W. D. First liens are required on crops, Chandler, Jr., and Doug Church and loans may be made only to farmers unable to secure loans

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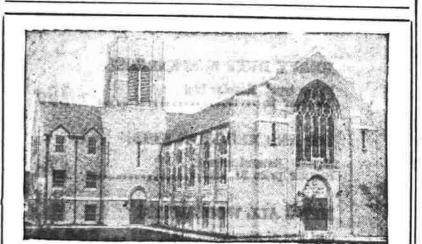
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"The Weapons That God Used Against Napoleon." 6:00 p. m.: Young People's Meeting. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian Church

James E. Moore, Minister

Runnels & Seventh

### Two Texans Are **Welcome Sight To** Manila Prisoners

WACO, Feb. 24 (AP)-Two Texans from Rosebud must have looked mighty good to 2,146 civilians when they blossomed into the Los Banos concentration camp near Manila at the head of a tractor battalion.

Lt. Col. J. W. Gibbs, 35, led the amphibious tractor battalion in freeing the civilians. Executive Officer Under Col. Gibbs was Capt. Jack M. Tarver, 33.

Both Texans, they were stationed at Camp Hood. Col. Gibbs' wife, of Rosebud. said he "is having the time of his

"Weldon is crazy about what he's doing over there," she said. "He says he can't get enough of it. He's the type who thinks his unit is the champ."

Col. Gibbs is six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds. He has two children, Annyce, 7, and Joseph Allen, 2. He was born in Rosebud, although his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gibbs, now live in Marlin. He finished Texas A. and M. in 1932, retained his reserve officer status and after working at Kaufman and Corsicana as a soil conservation service engineer, COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 24 entered the army in 1941 as a first with an address before the high

#### Tripartite Panel Of WLB To Meet

September, 1944.

tween the Edinburg Citrus Assn. at The Herald. of Edinburg and Local 35 of the Texas Fruit and Vegetable Work- turer in the field of Far-Eastern ers' Union (CIO) Monday at 10 a. affairs. A native of Michigan, she m. at Edinburg, the WLB an- was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate nounced today.

hours of work, job classification necessitating extensive travel and wages and/or rates of pay, through China. She sailed origaffecting 138 employes the board inally for that country 25 years

Dr. Ruth A. Allen, University of her two youngest sons out of air Texas, Austin, chairman; Austin E. raids. Her husband and two old-Anson, executive manager of the est sons are still in war-torn Texas Citrus and Vegetable Grow- China. ers and Shippers, Weslaco, indus- Friend of Chinese women from try member; and J. J. Hickman, secretary-treasurer of the Oil Fitch was chosen a member of the Workers International Union, Chinese delegation to the Pan-Pasaderra, labor (CIO member, the WLB said.

Sulphuric acid will char paper, just as fire will.

### **Geraldine Fitch** Here Tuesday To **Begin Lectures**



Geraldine Townsend Fitch

mately associated with China, opens the Institute of International Understanding here Tuesday school assembly and a free public lecture at the municipal auditorium at 8 p. m. Her appearance, as are those of

three other widely known authorities, is being made possible here by the Rotary club of Big Spring. DALLAS, Feb. 24 (AP) \_ A Tickets for the affair have been tripartite panel of the Eighth distributed by Rotary members, Regional War Labor Board will but those who have not yet rehear evidence in the dispute be- ceived one may get it on request Mrs. Fitch is an author and lec-

of Albion college and shortly The issues are union security, thereafter accepted an assignment ago and left it during the first Comprising the panel will be year of Japan's invasion to take

Madame Kai-shek down, Mrs. Pacific conference in Honolulu in 1930, a signal honor to one not Chinese.

Returning to America, she was the only woman to testify before

### Ickes Announces Site For Oil Plant

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) -Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes announced today the selection of a site near Rifle, Colo., for five red points a pound from a \$1,500,000 oil-shale demonstra-

new oil source processes. Oil shale is an easily handled rock formation containing minerals which produce oil under treatment. It is estimated that there are about 92 billion barrels of shale oil available in the United States-roughly four or five times the known petroleum resources and enough for 60 years use at the present rate of oil usage.

The wartime rate of petroleum production, according to Ickes who also serves as the Petroleum Administrator for War, would seriously endanger known petroleum reserves if it were maintained.

Glass making was a handicraft for 5,000 years until about 1908, when machinery was introduced.

Geraldine Townsend Fitch, for both the senate foreign relations more than a score of years inti- and the house foreign affairs committees on neutrality revision and the Far East. Her understanding of Oriental problems attracted national attention. Mrs. Fitch is author of several books and newspaper and magazine articles. Her subject Tuesday will be "The New China in the New Pacific."

#### **OPA Orders Boost** In Point Values

WASHINGTON. Feb. 24 (P) The OPA tonight ordered a boost in the ration point values of lard shortening, salad and cooking oils and margarine, effective at 12.01 a. m. Sunday.

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### HEAR J. D. HARVEY

on these subjects today: Morning Subject: 11:00 a. m.

"The Church-That He Might Sanctify It." Eph. 5:25-26.

Evening Subject: (8 p. m.) "The Kingdom-Parable Of The Soils."

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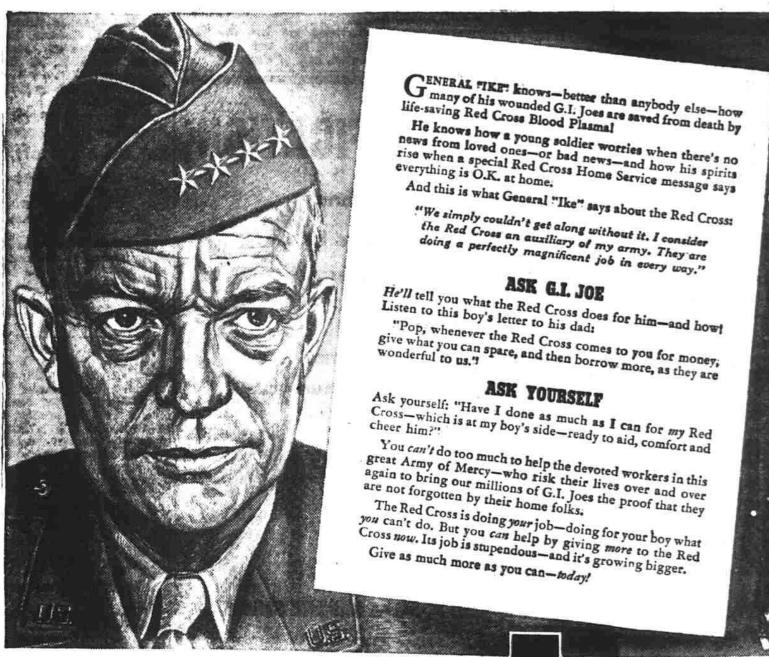
Morning—11 o'Clock—

"Continue Thou in the Things Which Thou Hast Learned."
II Tim. 3:14. (Sixth in a series by Rev. P. D. O'Brien on Paul's last Book).

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of them Americans—were free to- and two internees slightly injured. The guerrillas filtered into the

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day, liberated by Yank soldiers Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who area through volcanic country for and Filipino guerrillas in another ordered the rescue, said Provi- several nights before the actual of the Pacific war's daring and dence was certainly with the strike. These jungle-wise fighters

terday from the sky, over land and satisfying to a soldier's heart than 11th division moved across Laguna across water, far behind the Jap- this rescue. I am deeply grate- De Bay in amphibious craft.

the entire Japanese garrison at the United States Navy nurses. They planes loaded with paratroops Los Banos internment camp, about were captured at the Canacao roared away from Nichols Field. 45 miles southeast of war-battered naval hospital, near Cavite, in on the outskirts of Manila. These January, 1942. First interned at troops, a selected detachment of The internees, pinched by Santo Tomas camp, they volunt the 511th parachute regiment. hunger and showing signs of more teered to take over duties at the jumped directly over the prison than three years internment, Los Banos hospital when the Jap- camp. quickly were carried to safety, anese opened the latter camp in

The rescue was engineered by American casualties in the sen- Col. Robert H. Soue with 1,500 sational operation totaled six-soldiers of the 11th airborne divi-

doughboys and the guerrillas. He were not detected by the Japanese. The liberating force struck yes- declared; "Nothing could be more Before dawn Friday units of the

As the guerrillas and amphibious women and children and wipe out Among the rescued were 11 forces closed in, big transport

> taneously. The Japanese camp commander, members of his staff and 243 guards were at morning exercise. The Nipponese, taken completely by surprise, were killed to the last man in a brief battle.

Texas Hog, Sheep Production Down to the last man in a brief battle.

As the Yanks entered the camp, however, their hopes sagged when When Compared To Last January no internees were sighted. A Filipino, bleeding from a Japanese bayonet wound, directed them to the harracks. There the internets no internees were sighted. A the barracks. There the internees. clutching little bags of clothes, AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (P) - The a substantial reduction. Goats United States department of agri- were the only species showing an hugging children beside them, crying and yelling greetings came pouring from the buildings.

One American said: "Oh God,

In an amtrack under machinegun fire on the way out of Los Banos one woman said: "After so many years of Japanese war what is one more more little affair give me another one of those cookies '

The internees at Los Banos were in better physical shape than the 3,700 civilians liberated at Santo Tomas. They had better food suplems and difficulties in getting plies than the others until last October. Recently the Japanese cut the rice allowance to a starva-

> Many of the rescued were thin ter than the starved Santo Tomas

The internees, lined up for five per cent drop under 1943), it morning rollcall, were ordered was more than 50 per cent above back into their barracks and surthe 10-year average inventory rounded by a defense guard of Yanks. As speedily as possible The total number of cattle and calves, including milk stock, on in amtracks to a safe rendezvous. they were removed across the bay Japanese snipers fired on the this year, is estimated at 7,590,000 rescuers and the rescued as they head, a decrease of two per cent

> the bay shore. Liberated were 1,589 Americans. 329 Britons, 56 Canadians, 33 Australians, 89 Dutch, 22 Poles, 10 Norwegians, 16 Italians, one

Los Banos was the last known Japanese prison camp on Luzon island. In previous dramatic rescues of American and other United Nationals, the Rangers and guerrillas freed 511 military prisoners while doughboys liberated 3.700 civilians at Santo Tomas and 800 military prisoners and 550 civillans at old Bilibid penitentiary in Manila.

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head in 1943. Sheep and lambs The most drastic reduction was shipments amounted to 3,490,000 in hogs, with the number on hand compared with 3,334,000 head in Hog shipments were reduced Heavier marketings of sheep and 219,000 head, despite a reduction cattle during 1944 also resulted in in the number of pigs raised. This was attributed by USDA to the

relatively light death loss in hogs. and smaller number slaughtered Notwithstanding the labor probcrops planted and harvested, 19444 was highly favorable for livestock tion 170 grams a day. production and the total feed crop

and pale but generally looked bet-Although the total farm value of all Texas livestock on January 1, 1944 stood at \$583,259,000 (a

passed through Los Banos city to from the number a year earlier,

Frenchman and one Nicaraguan.

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present at 9:45, said Mrs. G. T.

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Hall, president of the class.

## Local Workers From U.S.O. Attend Abilene Conference

Ten volunteer workers from the Big Spring U.S.O. attended the West Texas U.S.O. Volunteer Conference held in Abilene Friday. The meeting headquarters were at the Second Street U.S.O. of Abilene.

Charles Paxton, state vice-chairman from Sweetwater, presided at other "Community Responsibilithe opening session and the wel- ties" by Charles Julian, field repcome was extended by Professor W. C. Ribble, chairman of the U. S. O. council in Abilene. Rev. E. B. Surface, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene, brought the invocation.

The group heard addresses from: Capt. Faraon Moss, public rela- U S. O. as resource person; "The tion officer of McCloskey General Hospital, who spoke on "Integrating Returned Service Men to Civilian Life;" "Community Planning for Return Service Personwas given in two different talks, one "Educational Opportunities" by Dean Walter Adams of Abilene Christian College," the

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resentative from the Federal Security Agency.

Round-table discussions, "U. S. O. Council - its job today and tomorrow" with Donald H. Hogan, associate regional executive of the U. S. O. hostesses and the returned service man,"Hazel Rodgers, U. S. O. - Y. W. C. A. associate regional supervisor, as resource person; "U. S. O. services to service women and service men's wives" Muriel Hensler, U. S. O. - N. C. C. S .-W. D. associate regional supervisor, was resource person; "U. S. O. program planning and services," W. J. Wisdom, U. S. O. associate regional supervisor, as resource

These discussions were conducted simultaneously in the U. S. O. and the Presbyterian Church. The local U. S. O. had representatives at each of these meetings. In a general assembly the closing address "The Role of the volunteer in the U.S.O." was given by Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the National U S. O. Coun-

A noon-day luncheon was served to 185 volunteers from West Texas including the following from Big Spring: Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. R. B. Dunavan, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Albert Folden, Mrs. Ann Houser, and Howard Bell.

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Woods-Peterson Vows In a candlelight ceremony read February 18 at 7 p. m. Miss Tennie Lee Woods of 3523 York Street, Dallas, was married to Tech Sgt. Lloyd E. Peterson of Section A. Big Spring Bombardier School.

The vows were read by Rev. H. at the Bombardier School. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First

#### Coffey To Speak At A.A.U.W. Meet

John A. Coffey will bring a message to the A. A. U. W. when it Chaplain Ray L. Allen. meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. in The couple was attended by the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams. Mrs. Betty Coroning of Mansfield.

Doris Jeane Glenn is a new member of the Delta Theta, a girls' social club on the campus of Abi- J. C. Shortridges lene Christian college, Abilene. Doris Jeane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Glenn and is a ridge are the parents of a 7-pound

Methodist Church In Big Spring in the Protestant Chapel at the Bombardier School.

Attendants were Miss Marjorle Foster of 203 South Madison Street, San Angelo, and S-Sgt. Kenneth H. Dabbs of Section A fee.

White-Dill Ceremony Miss Evelyn White of 411 Cline hostesses. Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Robert T. Dill of Section H at the Big Spring Bombardier School, in a ceremony read at 7 p. m. February the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. 17th at the Protestant Chapel by

All members are asked to be pres- Ohio, and Aviation Cadet Gerald ent, Mrs. J. B. Mull, president, G. Bower of the Bombardier

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### Activities at the USO

SUNDAY 3:00-5:00-Classical recordings,

finger painting and letter record-

pal church will serve cake and cof-MONDAY 8:00-Barn party: Monday GSO

TUESDAY 8:30-Games and dancing.

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at THURSDAY 8:30—General activities.

FRIDAY 8:00-Sketch class: Sgt. Jim Butler in charge. 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostess.

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

The dance class instructed by Miss Mary Ruth Diltz will not the Barn party. Classes will be resumed the following Monday night at 8.

The Sketch class, which has not been meeting as the instructor, Sgt. Jim Butler, has been out of town, will resume classes Friday, February 2.

A floor show will be given at the barn party Monday night which includes numbers given by Wanda Lou Petty, Billie Gene and Perry Walker. Monday GSO girls will serve food starting at 8 p. m. and the post orchestra will begin playing for dancing at 8:30 p. m. Any junior hostess who would like to bring food for the party should call Mrs Ann Houser at the USO.

### **Party Honors** Senior Class Of Garden City

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church of Garden City entertained the Senfor class of 1945 with a George Washington party Thursday night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Adams.

Distinctive Spring Styler \$ 695 Guest speaker was Rev. James Roy Clark, pastor of the East 4th Baptist church of Big Spring. Rev. Coley Arender, also of the East 4th Baptist, sang "Open My Eyes That I Might See."

Seniors present were Joyce Berryhill, Odis Frizzell, Viola Robinson, Russaline Cox, Tommy Morgan, Gwen Phillips, Virginia Christie, Marjorie Ward, James Richard Currie, J. R. Overton, Dewby Dan Locklin, Ruby Cline. Sponsors were Marion Rawlings and Mrs. J. Gibson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carroll, Rev. and Mrs. Arender and Peggy Lou, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Adams and Elsie, Rev. James Roy Clark, Mrs. Clarence Sparkman, Mrs. George Bogard, Mrs. Johnnie Phillips. Mrs. Cal Pruitt, Mrs. Lee Cox, Mrs. P. D. Funderburk, Mrs. T. E. Sheburne and Bobby Bogard.

Jane Darby was recently announced as one of the members of the Cadettes, a social club on the campus of Abilene Christian college, Abilene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Darby, Big Spring, and is a freshman student in ACC.

### Rosson-Arcand Vows Read Chili Supper Is Saturday At Post Chapel

In a candlelight ceremony read Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Catholic Chapel of the Big Spring Bombardier School, Miss Pat Rosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs . Tom Rosson, and Lt. Andre Arcand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arcand of New Britian, Conn., were united in marriage. The doublering vows were read by Chaplain Thomas McDonald before an altar banked with baskets of gladiola and fern with palms

The bride, given in marriage by Peggy of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. her father, wore a powder blue Bill Maxfield and Kay of Bangs, dressmaker suit with black accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Robgardenias and sprayed with nar- Lamesa. ert Moore, Allie and Carrie of cissus and white satin streamers. The bride was graduated from

beneath triple candelabra.

The traditional something old the Big Spring high school in 1943. was a pin which is 66 years old Lt. Arcand attended Trinity Coland belongs to Mrs. Fred Guitar, lege at Hartford, Conn., and grad-Something new was the uated in class 52-B at the Big Page. bride's ensemble, something bor- Spring Bombardier school. rowed was the white Bible she carried, something blue was a blue Jane Norris Soloist ribbon worn in her left slipper.

Mrs. Fred Guitar, Jr., was the bride's only attendant and wore ist Sunday morning during the a mulberry suit with a shoulder devotional hour of the Philathea corsage of blue iris. The bride- class at the First Methodist groom was attended by Lt. John church. Navolio "Because" by D'Hardlot was in E." All members, both active

sung by Miss Deloris Gage who wore an aqua dress with a "bird of paradise" corsage. Miss Gage was accompanied by Miss Helen Duley who wore a coral and black dress with a shoulder corsage of camelias. Miss Duley softly rendered . music from, the organ throughout the ceremony and played the wedding march from Mendelssohn and the bridal chorus from Lohengrin.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Besides the newly-wed couple, the bride's parents were in the receiv-

Mrs. Bill Maxfield of Bangs, aunt of the bride, presided at the bride's book. Three-tiered white wedding cake topped with a miniature officer and his bride was served from the refreshment table by Mrs. Guitar. Miss Gage presided at the crystal punch bowl which was at the opposite end of the table. The table, laid with white lace, was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. 5:00-7:00-Ladles of the Epis- and Mrs. Ernest Rosson, Van and

# Given At Church

A chili supper was held Friday night at the East 4th Baptist church for the Senior Sunday School Department. Chill, beans, and the trimmings were prepared and served by the officers and teachers of the department.

Attending were Leta Thompson, Leslie Cathey, Billy Joe Bates, Yvonne Milam, Frances Bigony, Donald Webb, Homer Gates, Alphene Page, Barbara Lytle, Alton Wheeler, Sue Patton, Ensor Puckett, Charles Vergiae, Betty Woodson, Jane Rice, Benny Burns, Katheryn Patterson, Sylvia Stocks, Hollace Royalty, Gladys Cowling, Rev. James Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch, Rev. and Mrs. Coley Arender and Peggy Lou, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, and Mrs. A. W.

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### Knott News

George D. Patton of Camp Parks, Calif., Mrs. J C. Yarbough and children of Pheonix Arizona and Mrs. Roy Barnett of Moore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tonny Blake, Guests in the Joe Meyers home last week end were Patsy Ruth Granger, Willia Fae Stuart, and Edd. C. Adams all of Marathon,

Woman's Missionary Society met at the Baptist Parsonage Monday afternoon for Bible Study. Rev. Hill taught the lesson from Genesis 28 through Genesis 35. Others present were Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. Hershel Smith, and Mrs. "A. J. Lloyd.

Rev. R. F. Pepper of Turkey filled his regular appointment Sunday at the Mt. Zion Baptist

Mrs. Josephine Stedman and Baby accompanied by her sisterin-law have returned home after several weeks visit in Richmond. Calif. with her husband's parents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell and family spent last week end with his aged parents at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. Hackel Cathey of Anson spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith and sister, Mrs. O. R. Smith and family and other relatives. Other visittors in the Smith home Sunday were her daughters and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Arnett of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott of Stanton.

P-TA Study Course

Mrs. M. M. Mancill brought a topic, "Counciling Our Children," when the South Ward P-T. A. study course met in her home Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. F. Edmonds, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. W. E. Wright, and the hostess, Mrs Mancill. The next meeting will be held March 8 in the home of Mrs. Edmonds.

#### All-Day Meet Is Postponed

The all-day meeting that was to have been held Wednesday for the Lovelady announced Saturday.

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### Cosden Chatter

R. L. Tollett returned Thursday from a trip to New York where Bertha Price, Louise O'Daniel,

for Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. for an operation on her right hand. marketing operations.

Pfc. Charles E. Hutchinson, for- work soon. wish Hutch "lots of luck."

We are sorry to learn of Mrs. J. he will go to mechanic school. D. Cauble's serious illness last | Leroy Jones was in El Paso last week, but are happy to know that week to take his army physical. she is much better and wish her a

WAR FUND

This sudden change of weather the past week has caused a minor cold epidemic. Employees who were absent because of colds were

he attended a meeting of direc- Mrs. Martha Eul and J. A. Coffey. Mrs. Tommie Dodrill was in the Marvin M. Miller left Thursday Big Spring Hospital Wednesday M., to look over the company's We are glad to hear that she is feeling fine and will be back to

mer manager of the Graham bulk Mrs. Beatrice Stasey met her why not try this inexpensive home out back breaking exercise or star- plant, who has been stationed at husband, Sgt. Pat Stasey, in Ama-Sheppard Field for the past two rillo Sunday and Monday of this years, left last week for his em- week. Sgt. Stasey is being transbarkation point. We all want to ferred from Liberal, Kans., to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., where

> Rozie Dobbins has a new namesake, Ronald Eugene Wenzel, born February 19, to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wenzel of Fort Worth. Mrs. Wenzel is Roxie's sister.

Under the date of January 12, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., received word from their son, Eugene, of his promotion to Technical Sergeant. Sgt. Peters is stationed in Belgium.

Pvt. Clinton Harrison writes us that he has received his Christmas package and that he receives his Cosden Chatter regularly

Our "Only WAC," Ina Mae Bradley wrote us a very interesting letter dated February 12. Ina Mae has about recruited all the Cosden office girls, writing us of the interesting events that fill her life. Ina Mae was in the land of the "Aussies" and is now in the land of the "fuzzy-wuzzies." For everyone's information "Aussies" live in Australia and "fuzzy-wuzzies" live in Dutch New Guinea. "Mickey" says the scenery is gorgeous in Dutch New Guinea and even confesses that the sunsets are more beautiful than in Texas. The WACs live in tents with cement floors and sleep on cots without sheets, pillows or a mattress. There is no hot water for showers or laundry but the water is very soft. "Mickey" writes: We came up from Brisbane by plane, my very first plane ride, and I like it very much. I have seen and done so many things I never did before since I have been in the Army-had my first trip on a juxury liner or even any kind of a ship, then my first time on a plane, not to mention the interesting sights I have seen. It is quite

J. B. Mull received a letter from Lt. J. P. Eggert's mother in Buffalo, N. Y., saying that Lt. Eggert was injured in action in Germany, and is now in the hospital.

Congratulations to the Cosden women's bowling team who won first place in the bowling league. that was completed Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, in a series of 18 weeks play. Members of the team are Mrs. Olive Cauble, captain of the team, Mrs. Mel Richards, Katherine McDaniel, Averil McClain and Mary Ruth Dozier. The team now is looking forward to entering and winning the team play in the city tournament to be held March

A visitor in our office this past week was William R. Banks, Jr., B 3/C, who is home on a 20-day leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks, Sr. William wasn't able to relate all his interesting experiences but we noted five stars adorning his chest. When all the secrets are lifted, he will have some interesting experi-

We were all grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Cleo Fuller who died February 23. The funeral

### WORKERS FOR DISTRICT CANVASS OF LOCAL RED CROSS DRIVE

Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. W. J. street, worked by Mrs. Elizabeth McAdams have been named as co- Dale, chairman, Mrs. R. J. Michchairmen for the residential dis- ael, Mrs. H. S. Yeager, Mrs. Roy trict canvass for the Big Spring Wilson, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Red Cross fune.

The following are workers for land, and J. W. Cadzow. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. E. B. McCor- railway will be worked by Janice Mrs. P. W. Malone.

man for the Lancaster to Austin Mrs. D. Turbrin. from 18th street south to city lim-Mrs. C. B. Watson,

Mrs. T. H. Dairs, Mrs. Carl Hyatt, Mrs. George White.

and Mrs. Joel C. Webb. James Little, Mrs. Charles Wat- and Mrs. R. G. Burnett. son, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Bill Ed- Crew for Government Heights wards, and Mrs. Vernon Strahan. include Mrs. J. S. Skalicky, chair-

Lakeview grocery will be headed Harry Weeg, Mrs. Walter Davis, by Mrs. Fred Winn, others are Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. E. A. Beck-Mrs. Ernest McGraw and Mrs. Bill on, Mrs. Beatrice Viergge, Mrs. W.

from highway south to 11th Winterrowd, Mrs. Glen Petefish,

was tentatively set for 3 p. m. Sunday at the Eberley-Curry funeral home. Mrs. Fuller is sur-Covert, Miss Kathryn Fuller and and Bobby Fuller.

Clarence Berry left for Brownhad received word that his wife Fierro, and Gene Salagar, and baby were in the hospital, after being injured in a car wreck. be Gertrude Tyneu, Anna McGee, The extent of the baby's injuries Lillian Read, Annie Bell Slation, were not known but were believed Grace Jo Butler, Pauline Burns, to be very serious.

Edwards Heights and Cedar Crest | East side of Gregg to Coleman headed by Mrs. Ted Groebl: Mrs. Camp between 11th Place and the day afternoon. mick, Mrs. K. M. McGibbon, Mrs. Mellinger, chairman, Mrs. Anna to make a sewing box and Miss out the Easter theme. Attendit Robert Piner, Mrs. J. G. Garner, Whitney, Mrs. Pat Martin, Rita Boyles gave a talk on "What Every Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Jimmy Debenport, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, 4-H Club Girl Would Like in Her Creighton, Jacqueline Cox, Man Green, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. J. F. Joe Pond, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, and Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. J. room.' Mrs. Tom Currie will be chair- P. Dodge, Mrs. J. Auerbach and

Austin to Lancaster between its, assisting her will be Mrs. H. 11th and 18th streets, Mrs. M. M. Ann Chanslor, Juanita Cox, De- and the hostess. W. Hall, Mrs. Ray Satterwhite, and Edwards, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, loris Ann Thorpe, Betty Calley, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. C. R. Mc- Betty Oglesby, Kaleta Fay Hoi-Ellis Homes crew will be head- Clenney, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. sager, Wanda Jean Berry, Betty ed by Miss Pat Mims, others are John Tucker, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Jo Robertson, Billie Sue Sewell, Mrs. R. S. Thomas, Mrs. W. T. Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. V. June Pipkin, Peggy Painter, Flo Odell,, Mrs. J. E. Heffington, Middleton, Mrs. H. W. Wright, and Thieme, Mary Ellen Dolan and

Mrs. T. B. McGinnis will head Highland Park, Washington the crew for the West Side of Place, south from 11th Place to Gregg to San Antonio streets becity limits and west to Austin tween 11th street and railway, street will be worked by Mrs. Lee others are Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. E. O. Rogers, chairman, Mrs. O. R. C. Casey, Mrs. J. R. Rosamond, McClinton, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. L. N. Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. B. J. Mc- Brooks, Mrs. Bart Wilkenson, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Roy Tidwell

Wright addition and west to man, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. San Antonio to Galveston streets Emmond Lovelady, Mrs. B. E. Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. W. A. Abat, and Stella Schubert.

Latin American division will be worked by Mrs. J. H. Garcia, chairvived by two daughters, Mrs. Theo man, Mrs. Charlotta Vega, Mrs. Marie Houisa Garcia, Mrs. Beltwo sons, Ensign William G. Fuller dine Rodrigney, Mrs. Cuca Siffierro, Mrs. Rena Puente, Mrs. Mary Sue Rodriguey, Esperena wood Thursday afternoon after he Vega, Paubla Mendoga, Ricarda

Colored people of the city will Leola Cole, and Estah Bean.

### Forsan 4-H Club Plans For Party

A party was planned for March 2 when members of the Forsan her son, Benny, with a party of 4-H club met with the sponsor, noon in their home. Games wen Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. in her home, played and pictures were made H. E. Newburn, Mrs. C. R. Kirkand County Home Demonstration the group. Guests presented the Agent, Miss Rheba M. Boyles, Fri- honored with gifts and sang "Haj

> Kateta Fay Hoisager told how Bedroom." She also spoke on Ann Nugent, Larry Mai, Jen "Making Accessories for My Bed- Bob Wheat, Robert Vance Lebkov

Present were Mary Beth Schafer. Patsy Lou McNallen, Alma Rose Kennedy, Norma Lee Dawes, Sara Mary Louise McMahan.

Prairie grasses occasionally grow to a height of ten feet.

### Birthday Party For Benny Edward

Mrs. James Edwards entertain his third birthday Saturday afte py Birthday."

Favors and decorations carrie were Larry McCleskey, Sharre sky, Wendell Leslie Leatherwoo Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Elizabeth E wards, Mrs. Bart Wilkinsc Wynell Wilkinson, the honor

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### Committee Work In Legislature Heavy Stork Shower For leases of university land. A. and ture. He has not indicated what Mrs. M. Buecker

pending an unusually large num- pendable source of building inber of suggestions to alter the come. construction of 1876, although the A proposed amendment making senate has its share. Some of the the supreme court a 9-judge body, more important proposals are still with members elected by districts, in committee.

One such would sub-divide on now comes up for floor debate. a pro-rata basis the fat permanent fund of the University of Texas, abolishing closed seasons on game which jumps another million or fish completed legislative action so every time a public auction is on the measure, which now goes held to dispose of oil and gas to Gov. Coke Stevenson for signa-

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (AP)-Commit- M now shares in income from the his action will be, but a veto was tee work in the 49th legislature fund, which is now close to \$50,- not anticipated. It would become N. Wood honored Mrs. Mervyn during the seventh week of the 000,000. The other state-owned effective immediately upon signa- Buecker Thursday with a pink and training. session was at its peak, and the colleges also would like to cut in. ture, since it passed the legislacalendars of both houses are flush The University of Texas is opposwith proposals ready for floor de- ing the amendment and the matter is in the hands of a sub-com-Constitutional amending seems mittee which may produce an alto be the style. Particularly in ternative plan designed to assure of budget-making are assigned to the house of representatives are the smaller state schools of a de-

was given a favorable report and

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The house finished action on the gifts were presented the honoree. budget director bill, and sent it the state auditor, whose duties and powers were also increased by the Among the measures of general interest sent to the house or senate for debate by committee last A bill eliminating the tax refund process for non-highway phey, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. A. A. gasoline; it does not eliminate the A proposed constitutional son, Mrs. L. W. Canning, Mrs. D. closed. W. Adkins, Mrs. Randoff Marion,

amendment allocating per capita Wood, Juanetta Wood, the honpayments to the schools on the oree, and the hostess. basis of average attendance, rath-A bill to regulate chiropracty. Coke Party Sunday A measure attempting this, pass- A coke party will be held Suned by the 48th legislature after day afternoon for all cadets, their hot debate, was declared uncon- wives, dates and guests at the tory birds and animals. Cadet club from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m. A bill outlawing the closed The post orchestra will play for the dance and transportation will

Feb. 22 (P) - The second air force FEATHER ON OAHU

Mrs. Jeff Chapman and Mrs. W. Chapman. Games were played and Refreshments were servd to Mrs. Alice Mae Curtis, Mrs. J. L. Luce, Mrs. Lola Mae Niemeyer, Mrs. Mamie Hogg, Mrs. L. C. H. Wood, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Byrd. Mrs. J. V. Mur- sale was announced today.

be furnished for the girls wishing to attend from the USO at 3:30.

announced yesterday that the Pala- S/Sgt. Herbert Feather, formercios, Tex., army air field will be ly a member of The Herald advertemporarily inactivated on or tising staff and now a liaison pilot, is assigned for the time being in Oahu Island, Hawaii, according to word received by friends here.

#### Accidents Cause Course In Safety

ness of the accident toll among children as well as adults has made By LOUIS P. LOCHNER imperative a course in safety for teachers, C. L. Yarbrough, director lege at Denton for six weeks this

underwrite the expenses of local teachers to secure this essential

#### Mexican Purchases Registered Bulls

LAREDO, Feb. 24 (P) - Gen. Eulogio Ortiz of Monterrey, com-Gibbs, Mrs. B. T. Bridges, Mrs. E. mander of the armies of northern Mexico, purchased 14 registered Arvin Hart, Mrs. Effie Hart, Mrs. young bulls from George Nance-W. C. Killough, Mrs. D. G. Hart, of Canyon at the third annual Pan Mrs. Beatrice Davidson, Mrs. T. American fair and livestock show E. Sanders, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, which has just closed here. The

The bulls went for \$370 each Chapman, Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. for a total sale of \$5,180, Joe Fin-Claude Majors, Mrs. Lige Harri- ley, president of the show, dis-

Another Mexican ranchman. Mrs. Alice Angel, Mrs. Lodie Gov. Gonzalo N. Santos of San A proposed constitutional Smith, Mrs. W. L. McColister, Mrs. Luis Potosi, transacted sales W. N. Wood, Gerold Hart, Donald amounting to \$34,000 with three exhibitors during the show.

> In the early nineteenth century, cattle growers along the Texas coast raised herds onnly for hides, leaving the carcasses for preda-

American pioneers believed that country which could not grow trees was worthless for agriculture and for years avoided settling on the prairies - most fertile of all

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## AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (P)—Serious- Epuration Becomes Obsolete Word

(Substituting for Kenneth L. Dix-PARIS (AP) - Epuration, that of safety education in the depart- ominous French word meaning ment of education, said today, in purge which only a month ago announcing plans for a "salety screamed from every Parisian education workshop" to be held at newspaper, virtually has become North Texas State Teachers col- obsolete. Yet no one expects it will remain thus.

When I left Paris Feb. 1 for a visit to sections of Germany now The American Red Cross, Na- occupied by the Allies, "Epurational Safety Council, Texas Safe- tion" seemed to have reached a ty Association, Inc., and depart- 76-year-old fighting editor Charles ment of public safety are all co-Maurras, or such an erudite man operating on the program. Many of letters as 35-year-old Robert Brasillach had supplied plenty of readable material to the French press.

Crowded though the French onesheet dailies are for space, their editors nevertheless reserved plenty of room for items to bear out the one word headline, "Epuration."

On my return to the French capital I looked in vain for the familiar headline. The fact is that the government apparently grew tired of prosecuting over 70,000 cases and decided that all those dealing with central administrative officals must be finished by Feb. 15, all affecting local administrations by March 15, and all charging treason, collusion with

#### TWINS BORN HERE

Twins were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Longino Sapata, 206 NW 7th street. The first, a boy, was born at 4:40 a. m. and the twin, a girl, 10 minutes later. The boy weighed eight pounds and the girl seven.

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the enemy and others involving have been dragged into the Reich the possibility of the death pen- as conscripted laborers?

alty by May 1. That decision satisfied exactly probably so preoccupied with daily nobody, it seems, unless it was the worries about food, shelter and a government itself. But even the job that he is ready to accept the cabinet seems to have had tongue cabinet's decision to end the

dropping all purging. ers of war in Germany or else war effort.

The average Frenchman now is in cheek when it passed the decree purges quickly. It's another quesfor speeding up and thereafter tion, however, what will happen when French war prisoners and The government, as well as conscripted laborers reach home everybody else, cannot answer the again and see men holding jobs fundamental question: what will who they knew to be Vichy collabbe the attitude of the millions of orators, who perhaps even helped Frenchmen who are either prison- in selecting conscripts for Hitler's



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### **B-29s** Hit Singapore

Singapore dock area today with was extinguished before any damgood results. Smoke billowed up age occurred. 20,000 feet from the Japaneseheld harbor facilities there as the American raiders drew away.

#### Lienhwa Recaptured

the first time at the chamber of CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (AP) -Lienhwa, key town on the Jap- commerce directors meeting Mon- employees reported Saturday that anese supply route to Kanhsien day at noon. and Suichwan, former American sirbases in Kiangsi province, has the 4H calf show next week and been recaptured, the Chinese high the budget, plans will be made for the inauguration of monthly command announced tonight.

The rain dance of the Hopi In- some discussion on the establishdians is a ceremony more than ing of a junior college for Big 2,000 years old.

cough.

217 Main



Six rural communities have met ber of deputies tonight shortly children. The garage, which was the quotas set for them for the anafter he had read a royal decree owned by Snooks McGinnes, was nual Red Cross roll call, according to Roll Call Chairman H. D.

At 3:30 p. m. another call came The communities which have from that address when the roof Upward of 150 B-29s attacked the sparks from the garage. The fire Center Point. Moore, Fairview, almost tripled their \$25 quota collecting \$74.50. Hartwells reported and Elbow workers stated that of the \$200 quota, \$110 had been Robert Piner will preside for

Block chairmen working the business houses of more than 10 many have already been completed with nearly all of the employees contributing 100 per cent.

The residential canvass will start Thursday, and the chairman urged that persons willing to contribute smokers. There will probably be their time in the drive do so by taking a block to work. Chairman Norris said Saturday

that each person should not only contribute, but contribute as much as they feel that they can. "This is the quickest, most direct method by which the Ameri-

cans can help the men who are fighting overseas, or those who need help while still in the United States," Norris reminded.

### Water Total Uses Here For Friday

Big Spring used 1,761,000 gallons of water Friday, the greatest amount used in Big Spring since the water shortage became criti-

That amount is about the maximum which can be produced by the present water supply, it was revealed Saturday. The city supply will now come entirely from the wells, with no further water coming from the lakes. The new wells in Glasscock county will furnish 800,000 gallons of water and the remaining will be taken from Sections 33 and 17, supplying about 400,000 gallons each, and, the park, giving approximately 50,-000 gallons.

One reason given for the high consumption was large amounts taken by T. and P. railway,

### Fifty-Seven Boys At Scout Camp Friday

worked with the compass. All attending scored 100 per cent on

Scout troops and their represen-Troop No. 2, five; Troop No. 3, six; Troop No. 4, four: Troop No. 5, seven; Troop No. 6, 13; Troop No.

9, eight; Troop No. 19, 11.



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### One Of Largest Stock Shows Looms Last Rites For For Colorado City Monday, Tuesday Mrs. Cleo Fuller

One of the largest livestock shows judged, and during the afternoon stock show is staged.

Stangel, head of the Texas Tech sa, and possibly El Paso. animal husbandry department.

and rabbits were due to come in the show. Sunday afternoon so that the show

Monday morning rabbits and Big Spring.

in Texas looms for this city Monannual 4-H and FFA boys live- followed by Hereford breeding for Mrs. Cleo Marjorie Fuller, 49, Around 300 entries had been re- ed Tuesday morning before the ceived at the chamber of com- placing of dairy cattle. An auction completed their quotas in the or- merce office at closing time of cattle will be held at 2 p. m. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) of the house became ignited by der received by headquarters were Thursday, including those for club Tuesday with Sam Wulfjen and calves, pigs, lambs, rabbits and Bob May in charge. Some \$700 has breeding classes in swine, dairy been pledged in prizes in addicattle and Herefords. There will tion to ribbons. Winners in the be 52 classes in the show and show may be exhibited at San Anlacking only \$10 on their quota, judging will be handled by W. L. gelo, Abilene, Fort Worth, Odes-

> Ted Roensch, county agent, R. Clay Smith is general superin- E. Post, Colorado City agriculture tendent for the show, which start- teacher, and Ed Brown, Loraine ed shaping up Saturday with ar- agriculture teacher, are taking erine Fuller, and two sons, Ensign rival of club calves. Lambs, pigs the lead in preparing stock for

Among the breeders planning may be ready to open Monday at to show animals are Dr. G. T. Hall, Leland Wallace and E. W. Lomax,

C. W. Gutherie No. 1 Read Bros.

for tools at 3,475 feet. Cosden was

rigging up on its No. 1-C W. R.

Spaulding, which had oil stains. It

is located 1,980 feet from the

north and west lines of section 1-

Allied Activity In

reported 4,870 feet in lime.

### **Howard Oil Activity Passes Through Routine Period With No Completions**

passed through a rather routine tion 138-29, W&NW, was at 2,083 Lamun, and Frank Morgan. period last week with no comple- feet in lime where the six-inch tions or abandonments.

The Continental No. 1-D Settles. on which has been focused most staked for Continental 134-A No. interest in recent weeks, drilled 6-S Settles, 2,310 feet from the ahead to 9.490 feet in lime and north and 990 feet from the east In Gas Pipe Line chert with the Ellenburger zones lines of section 134-29, W&NW. In supposedly not far below. Loca- the same section American Maration is in section 133-29, W&NW. caibo moved in for a shallow test

Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, 10 on its Settles lease. miles to the west and in northern Glasscock county near where promising deep shows were logged pool, was at 1,405 feet in water around 9.500 feet 10 years ago, was sands. Cosden No. 4-B Read, secnearing the 8,000-foot level. The test is in section 31-34-2s, T&P.

Mary Sue White have mixed it with

the boys in calf feeding. While it is by no means settled as yet, it is possible that an announcement will be made shortly about the location of a

sizeable war industry in Big

Visit of Comdr. John Quinn here last week calls to mind that he Italy Hits Germans Fifty seven boys were present still ranks at the top of most Big at the monthly Boy Scout camp Springers' list as the hometown Friday night. There were 12 men boy who is making good. A ca- tivity intended to tie down a maxi-

the Glasscock production areas tions here last week is an important tations were Troop No. 1, three; milestone in the city's history. Of course, only emergency pumps are delivering around 800,000 gallons daily now. By the latter part of March regular pumps should be installed and our water worries settled for a while.

> Deciding to make the city hall lawn take on the appearances of a lawn, city officials had it completely spaded, fertilized and levelled. In appreciation, some young vandals not only waded all over the reworked surfaces, but stole the "Keep Off the Grass" signs as well.

May we suggest that the pastors' association put down the Easter sunrise service on its agenda of business for the March meeting?

A certain 10-year-old Big Spring lad is at least a convincing talker. He talked Juvenile Officer J. B. Bruton into a ride home the other night on the ruse he would deliver a missing purse. When the officer finally went in after him, he had fled-barefooted. Shortly afterwards he talked a local hotel operator into giving lodgings for the night (he had lost his bus ticket and a Mexican had stolen his shoes, he said). Now he is at Breckenridge, and Deputy A. D. Bryan is on his way to get him before he talks the Red Cross (whom he already has convinced) into letting him go to "relatives" in Fort

CAFES "ON LIMITS

Most of the eating establishments in Big Spring which were declared off limits to army personnel last week were open to soldiers Saturday, according to City Sanitarian E. R. Nichols. Local restaurant operators made improvements including repainting and the installing of garbage and trash containers with covers.

### A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CASELLA tablets and regain the There contain Colory seed. This a Chloride, I'm a no hour, inc. Ask your doctor or draggest about this formula. Brethers and all C 111

Last rites will be said at 3 p. m. today at the Eberley-Curry chapel cattle. Fat lambs are to be judg- who succumbed Saturday at 6 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Covert, 1701 Donley. Mrs. Fuller had been seriously ill for the past three months.

Born in Greenville on June 10. 1895, she came to Big Spring nearly 19 years ago. She was a life-long member of the Baptist church and her pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, will officiate. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Fuller leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry Covert and Cath-W. G. Fuller and Robert A. Fuller: two grandchildren, Janel and James Bennett Covert; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warren, Boneville, Ark.; one brother, Chief Petty Officer J. D. Warren, on duty in the Pacific; four sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Nations, Dallas, Mrs. W. M. Chastain, Mobile, Ala., Mary Warren, Boneville, Ark., and Mrs. M. S. Whitehead, Wewoka,

Pallbearers will be Bryant Middlebrook, Logan Baker, Woody Howard county oil activity, Continental No. 10-E Clay, sec- Baker, Frank Covert, Bernard

# string was set. Location was WPB Asks Increase

The War Production Board Friday requested the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co. to increase the capacity of its new 1,265-mile southeast outpost to the Chalk Texas-Virginia natural gas pipe line 30 per cent by Nov. 1.

The line now is carrying more tion 48-30-1n, T&P, in eastern than 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas Howard county, was still fishing daily to the strategic Appalachian industrial area of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and western Read in section 47-30-1n, T&P. In New York.

northwestern Mitchell county, Capacity of the line will be in-Warren No. 1 Chester L. Jones was reased by 60,000,000 cubic feet daily by construction of four new Richfield Oil Co. was reportedcompressor stations. Other fields ly preparing to spud its No. 1 F. O. will be tapped than the Stratton Shortes in the northwestern part and Agua Dulce, present source of Howard county near the inacof the line's supplies. tive Northern Ordnance No. 1

Reason for the order, said the WPB order, was to prevent "a serious and prolonged interruptions to war production" during periods of extreme cold weather. Top priority rating has been given the

### Chinese Move On Lashio

ROME, Feb. 24 (P)-Allied acpresent and eight troops were rep- reer Navy man, he has climbed mum number of German divisions HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceyslowly. It will take time, but some spread along the Fifth army front lon, Feb. 24 CP-Two Chinese Several Scouts passed cooking of these days, he is due to be one in Italy today, accompanied by a formations converged today on and fire building tests and some of the key men in the naval set-up. continued aerial offensive from Lashio, Burma Road railhead and Italian bases against the enemy's the biggest Japanese base in east-Delivery of the first water from southern European communica- ern Burma, from positions less

### **Busy Court Docket** Here During Week

Sixty-eight persons appeared before City Judge Tracy Smith

There were 28 drunkenness cases in court during the week, five gaming charges, eight of affray. Two were held for unlawful train riding, one assault, one vagrancy and three girls were belast week, 18 of whom were pick- ing held pending arrival of Chied up in a drive against venereal cago policemen. Two persons apdisease and were held for VD peared in court for traffic viola-



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Sports

the district playoff.

In the high school runoffs it is

due to be quite a battle before the

state champion is decided. Abilene

the clutches, but at times making

Milby of Houston and Paschal

boosting them as the state cham-

Which of the two it will be is a

side before too many games pass.

Blondy Cross notes in his Sat-

urday morning column that we

Big Spring) have a team entered

He gives me credit for lining up

"Mashie weather is coming fast.

f not already here, and take my recommendation to drop out to

the golf course for a few good

The greens should be in fine

passed. "Shorty" Gideon says work should begin on the greens

Sweetwater has organized an

Athletic association such as ours. only, and you can take my word

for it, we have the much better

They are to aid in all schoo'

activities concerning athletics and

to help the coach. If you want a

Business men have no business

rying to "help" the coach. They

noted that they would be interest-

football coach at all times. Won-

der how they define "first class."

Methinks they are just about to jump off the sharp end over there.

tion continues to keep its presen straight - forward attitude, with a good, clean program in its perspective then we have nothing to

Tuesday Evening

The Bombardiers of AAFBS draw the curtain on their first basketball season next week, meeting the Superforts of Clovis, New

Mexico AAF at the post gym Tues-

Boasting a speedy five, the Superforts come here with a quin-

They have a rangy squad that includes Second Lieuts. Robert

Boughton and James Zimmerman from the University of Wisconsin; Sgt. R. C. Fisher, from Denison College in Ohio; Sgt. Dan Davies,

ormer star at the University of Tennessee; Cpl. Ernie Camp from Arkansas Wesleyan College, and Pfc. Mike LaBate, ex-schoolboy

tar who scored 16 points against

The post five currently had a season's record af 16 wins and 7

Jack V. Ferguson became a

he Bombardiers.

day night in the finale.

program.

worry about.

Think it over . . .

done. He did the work.

some very poor appearances.

Joseph B. Holmes, PT director at

"We have enjoyed a fine asso-

ciation with the Bombardiers, and

generally in the afternoon.

Lubbock AAF.

## Here Are The Rules For Kite Show

by the Big Spring Athletic Associthe North Ward play ground.

fee is charged. To enter persons tween themselves. should address a card to Bill Bar-Big Spring, Texas.

\$5.00 in war stamps to first place This applies to all divisions. winners, and \$2.50 in stamps for second place winners.

divisions as he wishes, with but

Recent demands have brought largest kite; smallest; most unique; home made. No bought kites will to light current questions pertain- most attractive; a retriever con- be allowed to enter. ation, to be staged March 24 on string, and then pull it back in; and will continue until all conand a fighter contest where all tests have been judged and prizes Here are the complete rules and contestants will be divided into a awarded. specified number of groups and Any person entered must be 14 allowed to try and knock each March 10, which falls in two night in Odessa with a very close years of age or under. If 14 he other from the air through man- weeks. On the card simply place 35-34 win, moving them into the der a policy of confining AAF acmust have passed his birthday euvers. The group winners will your name, age, and which divi- state play-offs after their Tuesday tivity to intra-command competi- entries, with most of the teams since May first, 1944. No entry then vie for the championship be-

Any kite that touches the ground nett, Big Spring Daily Herald, may be returned to the air, only kites will be allowed in the fighter Gus Vletas of Abilene led the the various AAF Commands. when the contestant does not have contest, whether they are large, night's scoring with nine tallies There will be six divisions, with to pick it up and start over again. If two kites become tangled and

fall, then both entries may have a Any person may enter as many second attempt to fly their kites. Sgt. Runyon Takes All kites in any division must one kite allowed for each division. fly. No mechanical apparatus will The divisions are as follows: be allowed, and all kites must be Honors in Kegler

sion you shall enter. One kite may be entered in as court. many divisions as is desired. All

small or any of the other classifi-

# **Tourney On Post**

S-Sgt G. G. Runyon of Section B won top honors in the first open has proved a hot-and-cold team singles handicap bowling tourna- this season, coming through in ment held recently at the post, it was announced today.

Starting with a handicap of nine per game, Sgt. Runyon amassed a of Ft. Worth are favored to clash total of 1,196 points for the six for the state title, with the winner games to head a field of 30 con- of this game becoming champion. cestants and win the \$16 cash Both teams have set several scoraward for first honors. His high ing records this season and fans game was 229 or 220 without the backing each of the five's are

Other winners were First Lieut. pions. Robert H. Zimmerman of Transiion, who totalled 1,159 pins to big question mark, but any team in second honors and a \$12.80 that can down them will certainly rize; S-Sgt. L. M. Teegarden of fool the rest of the state. ection A in third place with a I can not see any West Texas ore of 1,146 to win \$9.60; Pvt. five, especially Abilene, giving any by Osborne of Section C fourth serious threat to the state pennant. th 1,145 pins for a \$6.40 prize. The Eagles are among the top five id Capt. Edgar A. Walsh of teams of the West Texas bracket but will probably fall by the way-

S-Sgt. Teegarden, who finished Childress will probably be the third, was the only bowler to biggest threat from this area. tart from scratch without a handicap. Had handicaps been elimina-.ed. he would have been the tournament winner.

There were two consolation in their TAAF tournament tha. prizes. Second Lieut. Allen H. Ba- opens Thursday. ker of the French Section sprawled the pins for a high single game the crew, but there he is wrong. of 224 to win \$3, while Capt. A. G. All the credit and appreciation Kluepfel won a similar amount for goes to Ted Phillips who did the scoring 580 in a high three-game work. I just suggested it could be

A similar tournament is planned for the near future post Bowling offiicals announced.

ODESSA TRACK MEET ODESSA, Feb. 24 (AP)-Odessa rounds will be host to 30 schools in West Texas for an invitational track shape before many moons have meet to be held here April 7.

After the disastrous hurricane of 1900, Galveston raised the level of its streets 15 feet along the Gulf of Mexico shore.

### AAF Cancellation Of Tournaments Forces Bombardiers Out Cage Meet

State Basketball Tournament AAF, Midland AAF; Lubbock Abilene's Eagles took the Dis- had been one of the eight teams Hobbs, New Mexico AAF; Texas No contestents may enter after trict No. 3 championship Friday entered.

The AAF ban was applied un- Bombardiers. night 29-28 victory on the home tion and curtailing unnecessary meriting national ratings in Dick Rex Partridge of Odessa and rules out games between teams of of basketball. Although Frederick

each. Ted Roby, high - scoring proved participation by the post record in the Oklahoma State ace of the Bronchos reportedly five in the "big-time" tournament Service League, the Bombardiers couldn't find the hoop last night which was being sponsored by had been highly-rated in advance and fell far short of pre-game ex- Lubbock Air Field in conjunction dope sent out by Lubbock offipectations. Roby is the high scor- with the Matador Club of Texas cials. ing forward of the Broncs who led Tech College. All games were to Capt. George D. Allen, physical them to their western bracket have been played at the Texas training director on the post, rechampionship, and second place in Tech Gym.

An Army Air Force ban on the Southwest had been entered. tournaments today caused can- These included the great Falcons cellation of the invitational Tri- of Frederick, Okla. AAF; Amarillo March 18-24. scheduled to be held at Lubbock AAF; Roswell, New Mexico AAF; Tech College and the Big Spring

This was an impressive list of use of travel facilities. It also Dunkel's Forecast, a "Who's Who" AAF had been favored to win the Previously headquarters had ap- tournament because of its fine

ceived notice of the cancellation in Eight of the toughest teams in a letter of regret from First Lieut.

# OPEN NOW PARK INN

they would have been a credit to teams will compete in the Texas our tournament," the letter stated. high school girls AAU basketball The ban means AAF teams will tournament at Southern Methodist be prohibited from participating University here March 5, 6, 7 and

also in the National AAU cham- 8, with Point, the winner of last

Thunderstorms are most fre- rollton, Savoy, Grand Prairie, Lo-

quent of all modern European N meta, Plano, Merit, Frisco, Forney,

quent in the tropics, developing Garland, Highland Park (Dallas)

and Allen.

pionships to be played in Denver year's meet, due to participate.

Sixteen Teams Enter

Girls AAU Cage Meet

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (P)-Sixteen

Other entries include Adamson

(Dallas), Seagoville, Irving, Car-

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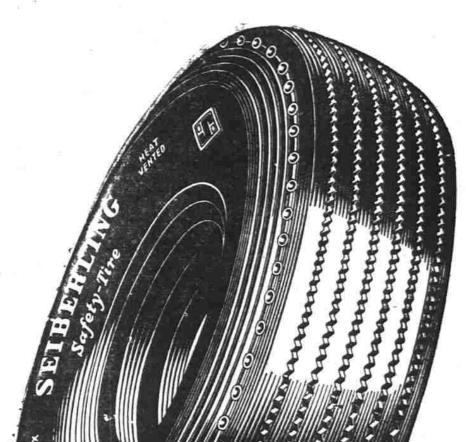
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THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS

member of the Big Spring police force Friday night. He was formerly from Borger and served with the border patrol after service in the armed forces. His wife and one child will make their home in Big Spring.

JOINS POLICE FORCE

STREET CLEANER EMPLOYED A permanent street cleaner was employed last week by the City of Big Spring, the city administration said Saturday.

Cattle ranches vary in size from 2,000 to 100,000 acres.

#### Word Comes Of Weaver Winning Second Leaf

From an Eighth air force bomb-er station in England has come word that S-Sgt. Ralph L. Weaver, 26, reported last week killed in action in England, how previously won the second oak leaf cluster to his, air medal. He won the decoration for "courage, coolness and skill" and his outstanding performance of duty during a He won his wings at Kingman Field Gunnery school in March, 1943, and is the son of Mrs. J. W. Brock, San Antonio. A brother, FO Cecil Weaver, is missing in Burma.

Manila rope, is now beging grown this season. successfully in Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala.

"It tastes better"

## Bombardiers Come Home In Stretch Minor League Ball Physical Fitness On Post Shows To Take 56-49 Win Over Eagle Five To Insist On Check Improvement In Recent Week's Work

Madison Square Garden setting ter and holding a 25 to 22 edge at NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (P) was unfolded at the Big Spring the half. After the intermission Minor league baseball will insist reports compiled by Capt. George Bombardier school Friday evening, the visitors came fighting back and on checks against post-war ma- D. Allen, PT director at AAFBS. with the Bombardiers staging a took the lead for the only time in jor league expansion before signstretch drive that gave them a 56 the game when Cpl. John Jorgen- ing anw new major-minor agree- show the Flying Officers have performance of duty duting a stretch drive that gave them a so, ex-star at DePaul University, ment it was indicated today as made the sharpest improvement, sensational average of 75.4, made Eagles and left the fans in a tossed in a spectacular hook shot members of the 10-man revision stepping up their average to 68.8 a slight increase of .1 percent for

The Eagles came here from over Amarillo AAF and Altus, Okla., AAF, and uncorked a clever The abaca plant, the source of the rangiest fives to appear here

> A breakneck pace was set from the start, with the Bombardiers

to give the Eagles a 31 to 30 edge. committee headed for Chicago to per cent, which is far in excess of 75.5.

Then S/Sgt. Mel Vice, giant open important meetings Monday, their old mark of 59.2

The third period was a torrid tional Association convention. affair that ended with the Bombardiers out in front by a 41 to proposed that the new commison the steam.

the final period. Jorgenson tan- garding the stability of the circuit. gled with 230-pound Vice and received an injured ankle when he crashed into the stage past the Athletes Leave north basket. Pvt. John Stec, Eagle guard from Temple University, also suffered a twisted ankle Bombardier Five Eagle guard from Temple Univerduring the heated fray.

Sheppard Field came here with

First Lt. John Connaughty, ex- Dakota. average of 14 per game.

16th against seven losses.

SNEAD TAKES LEAD

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)

# **Against Expansion**

Wichita Falls fresh from victories Bombardier center who played his Although the Chicago sessions best game of the season as he probably will produce nothing marked improvement, pushing up who rose to 58.8 from an average racked up 22 points, dropped in more than an airing of ideas, nam- to 50.7 which is just over the pas- of 52.0 passing attack executed by one of two one-handers in a row to put ing of a smaller sub-committee to the post five ahead. Vice, who meet with a similar group from old mark of 47.8. usually makes his points from un- the majors is to be expected. All der the basket, attempted a num- recommendations will be subject ber of distance shots and clicked. to approval at the December Na-One prominent minor leaguer

> 36 score. Equally scorching was sioner, when named, should be the the final quarter, with the visitors umpire to decide when minor terthreatening until the closing min- ritory could be "invaded" and utes when the local quintet turned how much should be paid. As Outstanding for the Eagles was can take over a minor franchise by

Three of the best-known athto AAF School at Sioux Falls, S.

star at Marquette University, con- They are S-Sgt. Flinn Dunham, placed in charge of the new protributed 13 points that came at S-Sgt. Sherman "Bull" Durham gram, which has been arranged season chiefly with his noted long tor, he also was the star pitcher 38. for Squadron A's softball champions. His home is in Parkersburg,

Durham was the colorful catch-Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot er for the Bombers, post baseball Springs, shot an 8-under par 64 in team and his home is in Sweetthe second round of the Pensacola water, Tex. Doty, who also was a open golf tournament today for a PT instructor, participated in all 36-hole total of 131. He replaced Squadron A sports and started Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, the basketball season with the Me., as the pace setter by three Bombardiers. He is from Centralia,

timely intervals. Pfc. Rex Alex- and Sgt. Ross Doty. Dunham was for Officers and Enlisted Men ander was held to nine points, a star on the Bombardiers' basket- who previously had been excused which put a nick in his season's ball team, scoring 129 points this because of physical ailments; those permanently disqualified The win was the Bombardier's shots. A physical training instructor for overseas service, and men over

> gram of very light calisthenics three times a week. All classes will be held outdoors in the south

ecord-cracking basketball seasor at an end, Rice Institute today could claim one of the best sixyear records in big-time competition and boasted in Bill Henry scorers for the past two cam-

maxed by the campaign just closed, the Owls have a record of 115 victories against 30 defeats against the best teams in the United States.

Henry, 6-foot, 8-inch all-American center, poured in 433 points in 21 games of 1945 to reach the stunning total of 781 points in two

Rice won 20 and lost one the past season, bowing only to the

also taking the undisputed conferstarted a series of three straight co-championships of the league in a season of 22 wins and five defeats. They won 17 and lost nine in 1943 and won 15 and lost five

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CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

Physical fitness on the post has, ond with 52.5; Section A third shown a marked improvement in Section F fourth with 47.6, and recent weeks, according to PFR Section E trailing with 45.8.

Aviation Cadets, already leading specialized schools of the Central Flying Training Command with a

Another fine increase was re-Enlisted men also have shown corded by administrative officers,

Only drop was shown by the Onthe-Line Trainees, who slumped The most advancement was from 66.2 to 65.5.

shown by EM of Section A, who "In all we are most gratified rose from a pitiful low of 38.5 to with the results," Capt. Allen said. a respectable mark of 52.4 for "Real effort was shown by many third place among the Sections. of the men to meet the high phy-Section C continues to lead with sical fitness standards sought by a 55.2 average: Section B is sec- Randolph Field."

"There'll be nothing strenuous

## how much should be paid. As matters stand now a major club can take over a minor franchise by Outstanding for the Eagles was the brilliant Jorgenson, who paying the league only \$5,000 and poured in 23 points before he was poured in 23 points before he was with the individual owner disre-

A modified physical training ing and the "21" game of basket program for all Officers and En- ball, and miniature golf over Seclisted Men who previously had tion A's pee-wee course. been exempt from PT because of "A light program of PT won't medical excuses was inaugurated hurt anybody," Lieut. Salvo said. on the post this week.

ing margin, and exceeding their

The plan had been approved by about the program, and the men the Flight Surgeon and makes PT should find it both enjoyable and a vastly-improved five from the letes at the Big Spring Bombar- compulsory for all military per- a means of keeping fit." one which dropped a 37 to 34 de- dier School made their departure sonnel except those who are bedcision to the Bombardiers earlier this week following their transfer ridden or who have broken limbs.

First Lieut. Joseph Salvo of the physical training staff has been

The new setup calls for a proarea, and instructors will make sure no man over-exerts himself or attempts an exercise which will impair his ailment.

Participants in the new program will be excused from running the obstacle course. They will be encouraged to join in such sports as softball, horseshoes, archery, golf. tetherball, volleyball, foul-shoot-

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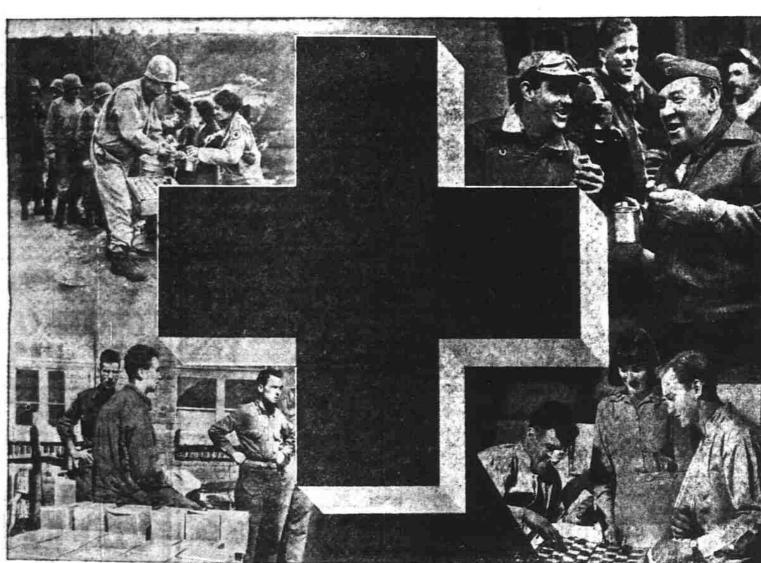
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### Editorial - -

# Look To Our Air Traffic

## Tell Them The Truth

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

We second the motion of Senator Wilson (R-Iowa) that a three-man senate committee be appointed now to take testimony of repatriated civilian and military personnel on their treatment at the hands of the Japanese.

Senator Wilson notes that some 5,000 such prisoners, each of whom has his own personal tale of suffering to relate, have already been released and will soon be coming back home. He would have the committee set up shop in San Francisco to take the sworn testimony of these repatriates as fast as they land with a view to making it a part of the permanent record of this war. Later on, he suggests that a like committee go into the records of the Germans, by interviewing Americans released from German civil and war prisoner camps.

This is important, for unless it is done while the iron is hot these people will scatter . all over the map, and in a few years from now the American people will be told that these atrocities were exaggerated, or never existed in fact. Because the average American has met nothing in his experience to match the cruelty of the Jap and German militarists, he will be a sucker for the propagandists of the future who undertake to refute the facts of history.

We are not a vindictive people. We are too prone to forget and forgive. This forgiving spirit can be a very fine and a very dangerous thing. For that reason it is a matter of life and death to us that we understand the nature of our enemies, that we be told now, and continue to tell our children in textbooks for generations to come, the hideous tale of cruelties practiced upon American flesh and blood by our enemies in this war.

In the first world war some of the atrocity tales were exaggerated and this made our government doubly cautious.

We do not advocate the gathering and documenting of enemy atrocities for the purpose of generating blind hate against them, but in the interest of national safety. We teach our children to avoid the fire, and to stay out of the streets, and to give rattlesnakes a wide berth. We must teach them that this war with all its horror and cost in blood and treasure was brought on the world by the Germans and the Japs, and that a part of their fixed policy of frightfulness was the cold-blooded murder of millions of innocents, and the calculated mistreatment of men and women who had honorably surrendered, expecting to be treated as humans.

They must be taught that like a mad dog loose in the county, a mad nation loose anywhere in the world is a threat to their lives and liberty.

They must be taught the bitter truth that many of these Americans died needlessly in prison camps

article written on his way.

By ERNIE PYLE

and flew combat there.

partment. Then he had me sit in

exalted vantage point on this mon-

cottony acres of clouds out there

over the wide Pacific.

no wonder he liked to fly.

there in the fresh dawn.

time. (Thank the Lord!)

lower and circled again.

while we landed. Indeed I would.

just behind the two pilots while

The co-pilot takes a printed list.

instrument board. Then he starts

thrilled by it.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

EDUCATION. IN THIS CASE THE STREAM THE

LET US CONSIDER FIRST, THE SITU-ATION CREATED WHEN THE PROPER

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tighten considerably the circum- enemy action."

doubt about its being the oldest may turn out a hot potato.

Heart can be granted.

dogs and blues singers."

military award in this country.

THAN THE ADVANCEMENT. HE REC-

TUAL LABOR BETWEEN LEARNED With

Without any of us having realized it-and we in recent years.

HOLLYWOOD

Most of us have been abstractly concerned with post-war pipe dreams on the fabulous progress ahead for the aviation industry. We have been projecting our thinking entirely in terms of "out there," and all the while something has been taking place before our very eyes with, we believe, too little at-

a big business-it already is a big business. For one thing the number of transports stopping at the port during a year's time has rocketed until conservatively it must be between 4,000 and 5,000. For another, the number of employes maintained here by airlines has been sharply multiplied. The number of trunk airlines has been doubled. CAA and weather bureau forces are larger than ever. Several travelling men have made this headquarters because of air connections.

Before the war came on, Big Spring was constructing a new terminal building and laying its port out according to a master plan by the CAB. Since then the terminal has been demolished to make way for the bombardier school but the port development has gone right on because the army has been maintaining and improving the landing

Because its development has justified faith in

### Something For Our Community

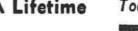
Our congratulations to the group of girls who comprise the high school choral club and to Mrs. Wiley Curry, their director. Although only recently organized, the young women sing together pleas. the United States has sunk to such in principle. But I have talked to the law without fear or favor that policy on his own initiative ingly well, show a certain promise in quality of their low estate "that it has been dis- several of Congressman Bennett's against his own clients. voices and in their ability to follow direction.

We have had such organizations in the school. but for some reason they have flourished and diminished. It seems to us that this is a very essential phase of our musical education-and indeed our educational program. It does something for the school and for the community.

because this rich and powerful nation was too blind Washington established the "Mili- couldn't also include Missouri a statement expressing the hope; and self-centered and smug to build its defense tary Order of the Purple Heart- mules and carrier pigeons. The "That the unbroken practice of

freedom they enjoy was bought and paid for by dinary fidelity and essential serv- got something there, but as long Cabinet will not now be changed, their fathers and brothers with their life's blood.

Ernie Pyle Reports-



### Today And Tomorrow— The Conservative

was contrary to the American con- limit of the Senate's right under and that it is the first duty of constitutional tradition and incom- the usuage of the Constitution is servatives to identify themselves patible with our form of govern- to repect on the ground that the with its purposes, and to particiment to refuse to confirm a mem- nominee is disqualified to execute patein making a program for it. ber of the President's Cabinet on the laws. Thus President Grant Thus Governor Dewey is as explithe ground that the Senate does withdrew the nomination of A. T. citly committed to these purposes not like him or approve of his Stewart for Secretary of the Treas- as is President Roosevelt or Mr. ideas. On Monday in the Senate ury when the Senate pointed out Wallace. Yet it is an inordinately Mr. Taft of Ohio declared that this to him that as head of Wanamak- difficult undertaking in which the was "the most blandly non-sensi- er's department store, He was a chances of complete success are cal argument against the Senate's large importer, and was, there- far from certain. In the circumpower to refuse to confirm Cabi- fore, by statute ineligible to ad- stances a wise conservative will net officers that I have ever hap- minister the tariff. pened to read. Any college boy has more knowledge about the Constitution than Mr. Lippmann ex- to dismiss as "blandly nonsensi- sibilities and facing personally the hibits in this article. I know of no cal" an argument in which I did enormous practical difficulties. confirm.

is to be known about it.

"that Cabinet appointments have understand what he is doing. been rejected" In support of this exception that proves the rule.

General was that as a lawyer he wounded soldiers, sailors, marines had been closely connected with the sugar companies which had Bennett argues it is an insult Trade commission with conspiracy a fourth term for Roosevelt. really been done about it until to give it to war correspondents cide whether to prosecute his own Rep. Marion T. Bennett (R-Mo.) and Red Cross people also serving clients for a violation of the Sherintroduced a bill in the house to in the war theater and injured by man Act, and on this ground Warren was rejected by a vote of 41 stances under which the Purple There are quite a few folks on to 39. The issue was not Warren's Capitol Hill, in the War Depart- general views, or wild and woolly Congressman Bennett argues ment and among the service per- words he had used, but whether that this oldest military award in sonnel who agreed with Bennett he could be relied upon to execute tributed with reckless abandon to colleagues who just grin and

whisper off the record that they Although Mr. Taft told the Sen-The history of the Purple Heart think the young man from Mis- ate that he knows of "no one who award is interesting. There's no souri has espoused a cause that has ever before questioned the Senate's right" to reject Cabinet appointments, the fact is that the According to Bennett, it's the sec- Bennett also wants to know Senate's right was questioned in ond oldest military medal in world why, if you can give one of the this very case. It was questioned history. Aug. 7, 1782, Gen. George dogs of war a Purple Heart, you by President Coolidge, who issued icy which Mr. Wallace proclaims,

for unusual gallantry and singu- congressman's colleagues on both three generations of permitting as they number hundreds of pet and that the opposition to Mr. For many years it disappeared. lovers among their constituents, Warren, upon further considera-But it was revived in World War I they aren't going to argue it on tion, will be withdrawn, in order for men who had been wounded the floor or anywhere else that that the country may have the in action in performance of duty their debates can get into the benefit of his excellent qualities mately 70,000 Purple Hearls this, though. I've talked to a lot of executing the laws."

awarded in 160 years. Bennett of men in the service who earned So strongly did President Cool with this war, there will be at would be a bit happier if there Taft says has never been quesleast 1,000,000 such awards to were more Bennetts in Congress, tioned that he sent Warren's name back to the Senate and announced that he would give Mr. Warren a recess appointment if on a second vote the Senate rejected Warren again. The Senate did reject him AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (A)-March again, and the controversy ended cept a recess appointment.

greater burden this year than ever torney General. No one would ever cite anything that happened between Congress and the Presilevers and turned switches and ands of dollars on helium gas pipe To save lumber and storage dent during that dark period as a space, the Army is using increas- good precedent in constitutional Then came our war and he went of speed at all. It is as though you a minute to transform that great of the rejection of a Cabinet officer in our early history I do not

that the nominee's views were not

one who has ever before question- no more than remind him of an Mr. Taft's desire, which is to ed the Senate's right to refuse to American constitutional usage keep Mr. Wallace on the outside that, except for the Warren case looking in, would simply mean What Senator Taft does not which proves the rule, is unbroken. that Mr. Wallace's fercent followknow on this subject, as on a good A Senator who sets himself up to ing would attribute to him all the many others, is most of what there be the leader of American conser- successes of the undertaking, and vatives ought to be sufficiently feel forever sure that its failures well grounded in American history would not have occurred if prejus "History shows," says Mr. Taft, and American political wisdom to diced partisan politicians had ale But though Mr. Taft is an in- Commerce. That is what the wiser statement Mr. Talft cites just one telligent man, who would always men among Mr. Taft's colleagues case - that of President Coolidge's get a high mark in school, he has have understood, and that is why

appointment in 1925 of Charles B. never acquired enough wisdom the Senate will not follow him. Warren as Attorney General. Now, and understanding to be a good Copyright, 1945, New York Trias a matter of fact, the Warren and sound conservative leader in case is a perfect example of the times like these. He is probably more responsible than any other The objection raised against single man for leading the Repubconfirming Warren as Attorney lican party into blind alleys of dumb obstruction on the vital issues of our time, and of making it incapable of offering a trustjust been charged by the Federal worthy alternative to a third and

The difference between a sound conservative and Mr. Taft's kind of conservative has been illustrated in the Wallace affair. The sound conservative position was that since Mr. Wallace is the exponent of a radically new national policy, he should be deprived of and that congress and the country must be guaranteed full opportunity to pass upon the concrete measures under that policy. That was the reason for not confirming Mr. Wallace until the George bill had been passed.

But after that a wise conservative would recognize that the pol-

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acceptable to the Senate. The often in wild and woolly words, is The other day I wrote that it Warren case shows that the outer going indubitably to be attempted welcome, indeed insist upon, the popular exponent of the new and So much for Senator Taft's right radical policy sharing the respon-

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against the wrath to come.

And they must be made to understand that the larly meritorious acts of extraor- sides of the aisle think maybe he's the President to choose his own

About The Pilot On The Trip Over Harbor, there had been approxi- Don't make any mistake about pered in choosing his own method

"check."

you didn't know, you could tell that no single thing is forgotten. from his creased hands and neck And then we were ready. It was when we'd come almost to a stop, WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (49) - enson in a proclamation today. that he's either a Texan or an Ok- hot down close to the ground, and a jeep pulled out in front of us. Carl E. Baird, an interior depart- All citizens of the state were of the unbroken parctice of three Commander Skirvin has never radio the co-pilot asked the ground board and painted on the board ment mechanical engineer em- called upon to "support the 1945 generations, he was evidently reworked at the hotel business, for permission to land. Commander were the words "Follow Me." The ployed at Otis, Kas., has won a de- Red Cross fund to the limit of ferring to the rejection in 1868 of though. He has to have feerdom, Skirvin twisted himself more jeep slowly led us to our parking partmental award of \$1,000 for an their ability since it must carry a Andrew Johnson's nominee for Atand gad about the world. He has firmly into his seat, took a heavy place. been flying 18 years - flew for oil grip on the control wheel, pushed Then the co-pilot read off an-

to Spain during the revolution went. into the Navy and flew combat in were sitting forever in one spot, metal bird from something ani- rillo, Tex., developed an automatic poles in the field. the South Pacific. But he likes big But when you land, the earth mate and miraculous, into some- shut-off valve to prevent extensive planes best, and now is trans-Pa- comes up to you with appalling thing that stands lifeless on the pipeline leakage. Manually-oper- France used armor plates on know. cific skipper on these huge air- speed. Things go faster and faster. ground. Just before daylight Comman- field comes up at you almost as in we stepped down onto the strange rock to Gallup, N. M., which op- years before the armored Monitor history where a Cabinet appoint-

to wake me up, and asked me to ing thing about flying.

Ernie Pyle is with the Navy reading aloud, down the list. After earth. These planes are so big and in the far Pacific. This is an each item the pilot calls back stand so high that it seemed to me says that before we are through their citations the hard way and idge question a right which Mr. we were still 50 feet in the air It takes five minutes to go when we felt the wheels touch. IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS through all the complicated ad- The plane stuck to the runway and —(Delayed) — Our chief pilot on justments to change the plane rushed on forward with shocking the last long leg of our flight from something that will only fly, speed.

Honolulu to the Marianas was into something that will also The runway was long, and Com-

Lieut. Comdr. Don Skirvin. He's merge successfully with the earth. mander Skirvin called "We'll use from the family that owns big ho- Always the typed list is read all of it, for I don't believe in For Saving Helium tels in Oklahoma City and even if aloud and checked to make sure tromping on the brakes."

companies in South America, went forward on the stick, and down we other list, while the pilot pulled mates will save the nation thous-When you fly, there is no sense called "check." It took more than lines.

Everybody is tense. The whole And then the door opened and the 90-mile pipeline from Ship- in the Crimean campaign - seven there is no single case in our whole der Skirvin sent the orderly back a nightmare It is the most thrill- soil of the Marianas Islands - erates at a pressure of 2,000 and Merrimac fought their famous ment was repected on the ground close at last to the vast sprawling pounds per square inch. If a leak Civil War duel.

come forward to the pilot's com- And then you blend into the war of the Pacific.

### the co-pilot's seat, and from that Hollywoodgradually touch and lighten the cottony acres of clouds out there Actor -- Producer loss would occur. The invention is

Flying is mostly monotonous By BOB THOMAS

and dull. But there are always lit- HOLLYWOOD-This you should tle peaks of grandeur in every see. Gary Cooper the actor, clad flight. Seeing this dawn come was in an aged cowboy get-up, saunone of them. It was an exaltation, ters down the hallway at Interand you couldn't help but be national Productions, his spurs Commander Skirvin takes mov- jingle jangle jingling.

ies as a hobby, and has taken 1500 He slips into an office and eases feet of color film of just such down behind the desk. Imme- a long time and you can't tell dawns and sunsets as this one. He diately he becomes Gary Cooper how long it will last: Pictures said the folks at home wrote that the producer.

lanky Montanan first came to ing new talent and helping other tied in a bow behind. work as a producer, he com- actors along." We came out of the boundless plained that his office was too sky and over our island destina- dreary. It was made over with tion just a little after dawn. The upholsterers, decorators, painters Cooper production, "Along Came predominated. Heisler kept the island was green and beautiful- and perhaps a vengeance.

pearl grey, the long, soft couch "Cooper the actor is the same tial sum in production costs. It seemed unbelievable that we tomato red. A lemon yellow string genial, likeable person anyone The next day. Cooper the actor, could have drawn ourselves to it rug cushions the tread. Ferns knows on the screen," remarked who likes to arrive home early so unerringly out of the vast Pa- sprout from the walls. The drapes Heisler. "Cooper the producer is for dinner, asked pleadingly: eific spaces. It was like a blind and lamp shades are of Greek de- a nice enough guy who can say "You aren't going to keep us after man walking alone across a field, sign, the tables are glass topped yes or no and make it stick." and putting his finger directly on and the desk is made of-get this some previously designated barb —pickled pine. of a wire fence on the other side.

But as I say they do it all the Put this cowboy behind the desk and you have as incongruous Then Commander Skirvin asked a scene as Durante singing "Um-

if I would like to stay up front briago" at the Metropolitan. I addressed Gary Cooper the for that is a rare invitation. I stood producer.

"Do you put your feet on the we circled the field and dropped desk?" Landing one of these immense ter when my feet are above the

planes is like a ritual in school. level of my head." encased in plexiclass, from off the tary?"

"Sometimes." "Any signs of ulcers?"

can't blame that on worry."

be a producer?" "Well, I've been in the movies and a pre-medical student.

have been good to me and I'd for men to wear a tie that went 24. Head coverif he saw such things as this often. And what an office! When the like to have a hand in develop- twice round the neck and was

Jones," said Cooper as boss and company working one night long and terribly far from home-down The chairs are bottle green or underling are two different people. after six, thus saving a substansix o'clock tonight, are you, huh?"

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"No, just intestinal flu and you Van Crunk, has successfully "Why on earth do you want to pledged an honor society of Texas 18. Plant growing Tech College. He is a freshman

developed with manually-operated

valves, most of the \$10,000 worth

of helium in the line at the time

would be lost. Baird's value is so

swiftly operated that only slight

In 1792 it became the fashion

Sometimes in the filming of Stuart Heisler, director of the "Along Came Jones," the actor-

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### **Announcements**

Lost & Found

LOST: One visit because caller left no name card. Horne Print-ing Co. 206 E. 4th St.

FOUND: Good truck tire and wheel; owner may have upon proper identification. Call Jim Fite, 772-J before 6 p. m. or 150 after 6 p. m.

LOST: Six month old gray Persian kitten with yellow stomach in front of South Ward School. Finder call Mrs. Edwards, 1002. LOST: Brown shoulder strap bag, containing driver's license, so-cial security card, ration books, and keys belonging to Mary Garcia, Mom's Cafe. Reward.

STRAYED from 14 miles north of town; black and white Shetland mare. Please call Doyle Vaughn, 146.

Personals

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

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nouncements. Horne Printing Co. 266 E. 4th St. Travel Opportunities

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IF YOU have repair job to be done on house or garage see J. A. Adams. He will also build you a house and let you live in while you pay for it. J. A. Adams. 1007 W. 5th.

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You can use our money

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CADET'S wife will keep children before 5 p. m. Mrs. Norman.

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sential industry; good pay. Apply at Southern Ice Co.

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### For Sale

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in Phone 602.

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

FOR sale: Studio couch, upholstery in good condition: 4-burner table top gas range: pair English riding boots, size 9½ with stocks. See at 809 Johnson

Sunday afternoon. Office & Store Equipment

culator, good condition. See Jue Edwards, Phone 920. ELECTRIC frigid meat box; meat slicer in A-1 condition; vegetable stand with spray, meat scales and other articles. Phone 9572 before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m., or see at Cabin 1, Royal

Livestock FOR SALE: Good tested milk U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. cow. Five years old; priced rea-sonable. See H. B. Webb, Air-port Addition; 3rd St. past railroad tracks on Highway 80.

OR Sale: 4 registered Rambaulett Rams; 1 pure bred Hamp-shire boar; 5 pure bred Hampshire gilts (bred); 1 registered Hereford bull, extra good herd bull, Gudgell & Simpon Breed-ing, Charles Nunnally, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, Tex.

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

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syrup. 206 N.W. 4th, Mrs. Birdwell's place. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-

OFFICE SUPPLY WE have a complete line of office supplies to fill your needs. 107 Main. BEFORE weddings - invitations: after — announcements. See Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th

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### For Sale

Miscellaneous

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 sincotton blankets, 6x7 feet, red hot price \$3.15. All postage prepaid. No c.o.d.'s. Send mon-ey order. Blank's Exchange, ey order. Blank's Wichita Falls, Texas.

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Co. Phone 1417. FOR SALE: Good new and used

TEXAS tagged, red rustproof seed oats; baby chicks: onion plants and sets; feed and garden seed. Keith's Feed Store. Phone 1439. RMY raincoats; good; serviceable; small, medium, large. Also good overshoes. Army Surplus Store, 120 Main.

FOR sale: Permanent wave machine; one dinette suite. Flor-ence Gordon, Ross City, Texas. LADY'S platinum Gruen wrist watch; set in diamonds, 133-W before 12:00 p. m. set in diamonds. Phone

### 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. McColister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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

Main St Miscellaneous

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

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Bedrooms

Rent

ONE-room 16x16 for rent to couple without children, 100 N Benton

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#### Wanted To Rent Apartments

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ment or house; no children, Call Mrs. Magida, Settles Hotel, radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

BUSINESS man and daughter want to rent 3-room furnished apartment. Permanent residents. See J. A. Coughran at Elmo See J. A. Coughran at Elmo Wasson's or Douglass Hotel.

#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

MY fine brick home in Washington Place; 5 rooms and service porch; newly refinished; furnished or unfurnished; priced reasonable. Address Box CAB. % Herald.

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

PREFABRICATED houses 16x16 ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops, gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters, package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch Inn Court, phone 9521.

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

FOR sale: 5-room house; bath, basement, out buildings, garage apartment. Phone 9572 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1111 11th Place. BRICK business house, close in on corner lot 50x140 ft; worth the money Call 257. C. E. Reed &

### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

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

OOD investment property at 1605 Scurry; brick building and GOOD lot for \$35.00 cash. J. B. Pickle. phone 1217.

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

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basement. 3-room house on property also. 5 full lots. This place is A-1 in every way and is priced right for quick sale. SIX lots, one half block. Good location for building sites. 1 block off main highway and

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#### Real Estate

Houses For Sale

THREE-room house and lot. 203 N. Goliad. See Gordon Hodnett at Co-Op Gin.

Lots & Acreages

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.

TWO hundred and twenty acres sandy land, 210 in cultivation, six-room house, plenty water. Call H. T. Moore at Moore's Taxi Stand or 86, night phone. ACREAGE for sale west and south of Dr. Wolf's Veterinary Hos-pital. Either 20 acres, 26 acres, 48 acres or all of 94 acres. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

FOR Sale One aere land, 2-room stucco house, and well. See T. E. Sanders at 810 W. 5th.

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

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117 Main

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IN LOTSA PLACES WHEN A NICE DAY COMES, EVERYBODY SEZ GOOD MORNING, ISN'T IT A LOVELY DAY!"- OR "I HOPE THIS FINE WEATHER ! LINGERS" - -



OR WASN'T IT A BEAUTIFUL WINTER?"

BUT IN SUNNYCAL THEY JUST

SAY, "ANOTHER LOVELY MONTH"

COURSE, THEY HAVE WINTER, SPRING SUMMER AN'AUTUMN IN SUNNYCAL, BUT YOU KIN TELL WHICH IT IS ONLY BY LOOKING AT A J CALENDAR .

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(YOU'RE TOPSIDE! YOU'RE ADORABLE, YOU'RE



### DICKIE DARE

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GET OUT OF THERE!

HAM! I'D LIKE TO SEE MORGANA







### Woman's Column

EVERY woman needs stationery with her personal letterhead. Horne Printing Co. 206 E. 4th

during the daytime. Phone 1647 TWO Cadet's wives will take care of children from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call Mrs. Larson 237. 203 E.

### **Employment**

WANTED: Someone to finish work on garage. 605 E. 16th,

WORKERS urgently needed in es-

DISHWASHER wanted: Good pay Apply Wagon Wheel Cafe.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Wagon Wheel.

WANTED: White or colored girl to do housework and take care of child. Good pay. Phone 1239. WANTED: Experienced bookkeep-er for local firm. Write P.O. Box 1722 or Phone 820.

**Business Opportunities** 

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Household Goods furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd.

FOR Sale: One Monroe hand cal-

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Here's a free and easy fingertip jacket - rainproof -practical-good looking.

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# Elmo Wasson

"MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER" In Petroleum Building



FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (AP) slaughter steers and yearlings 10-13.50; most beef cows of lower By JOHN B. BREWER grades 8.75-10.50; good fat calves 13.50-14; no sales of consequence tual assurance of the opening of a in stockers and feeders.

hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady; pigs 1.00 No. 1-D University topped the hogs and sows steady to the ho higher; good and choice heavy butcher hogs 14.55, top; lighter five miles northwest of the Embutchers 13.50-14.50; sows 13.80 down; pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 50; steady; medium and good wooled lambs 14.50; common to mostly medium offerings 13.00.

Prelude to Spring!

### Southwestern Andrews Due Cattle 200; calves 100; generally steady; common and medium grade Devonian Lime Producer

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24-Vir-Devonian lime pool in southwest-Hogs 200; active; unchanged: ern Andrews county by Stanolind

The wildcat, C SE SW 8-11-U, bar Ellenburger field, flowed 341 barrels of oil, cut 61/2 per cent by basic sediment and acid water, in 18 hours after retreating with 5,000 gallons of acid. An

additional 7,500 gallons of acid was injected through casing perforations between 8,300-55 feet, bringing the total to 16,000 gallons and further testing was under way.

others, wildcat C NW NW 17-A41- n't interest any company in taking psl, 412 miles northwest of the the lease in return for a drilling Stanolind strike, recovered 30 contract. Then the Crim well came feet of free oil on a drillstem test in and the land was turned back of the Clear Fork from 6.787 to to the respective owners. 6.962 feet. A core from 6.962-73 feet showed cavernous porosity and bleeding oil. Drilling then

Magnolia No. 1 Jos. Martin, west central Andrews county wildcat which last week indicated production from the Wolfcamp or Denothing on a drillstem test from 8,787 to 8,912 feet and drilled ahead below 8,859 feet in lime and chert. Location is the C NE NE 13-A37-psl, five miles south of Mid-Continent No. 1-7 University, Siluro-Devonian discovery south

of the Fullerton field. F. A. Callery and associates of Fort Worth No. 1 Margaret A. Shannon estate, one mile northeast of the nearest well with Ellenburger pay in the Todd Deep (crinoidal) field in western Crock- top of the Devonian lime at 7.326 ett county, cemented 7-inch casing feet, 4,571 feet below sea level, on bottom at 6,304 feet for per- Rowan No. 1 TXL, west central forating opposite three Ellen- Ector county wildcat, in drilling at burger zones that showed satura- 7,873 feet was within 63 feet of tion and porosity. Location is the where pay was topped by Shell and C SW SW 27-WX-GC&SF.

eastern Upton county wildcat C SE SE 3-EL&RR, attracted atshowing of oil and gas at 9,494 feet, reportedly still in the Permian. It was due to core.

test is 3,300 from the south, 660 er.

west corner of section 10, GC&SF section from 6,230-80 feet. Ry. Co. survey. The test is only | Hunt Oil Co. spudded No. 1 E. 3,285 feet northeast of Shell No. 1 J. Foust, southeastern Lamb coun-Tankersley, 8,357-foot dry hole.

for a permit to drill a 1,700-foot

### Peaceful Kilgore Was Here And There Transformed By O

(The romance of East Texas , his undertaking - the drilling of Thursday. oil is told in a series by the Tex- a well on Crim's mother's land. as Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As-

country. The town had a bank, loose-fitting trousers, a soft hat family. three drug stores and several other and a pair of boots. mercantile establishments, of He enjoys the confidence of by J. Malcolm Crim and his broth- advises them on their problems. McCrary.

ers. The town boasted three gins. Some of them are said to pattern In 1938, J. D. Reynolds was their dress after him. reminiscing on 62 years as a citizen of Kilgore: "I lived in the U. S. ADMIRAL IN MEET town when it had 18 residences, two business houses and eight

Laird recalls that along in 1928 or discuss fighting forces and sup-1929, landowners got together a plies in the South Pacific. block of 12,000 acres and an oil company tested the possibilities by 'shooting" - they used black powder, 900 pounds at a blast, and tore out three big holes and knocked the dishes off the tables in farm houses half a mile away and then, announcing that there was no sign of oil, the crew de-

In 1929, the Humble did take leases at \$20 an acre - (the Joiner discovery well of the East Texas field was not drilled until the next year - but Kilgore did not benefit by this leasing as the Henderson highway to the east was the deadline.

Sam W. Ros, who entered the drug busines in Kilgore in 1913. assembled a block of 8,000 acres in the fall of 1930 - on the eve of Sun No. 1 N. M. Martin and the Joiner discovery. But he could-

> After the Lou Della Crim well was completed, Kilgore was engulfed in a great rush. The town grew with such rapidity that an election was held to incorporate and J. Malcolm Crim was elected mayor.

As a merchant in the peaceful vonian, recovered oil and gas-cut little town before the boom, Crim drilling mud on a drillstem test had been a leader in affairs and from 8,787-97 feet. It showed was active in aiding Bateman in

> cable tool wildcat on the J. R. Mims ranch in Coke county five miles northeast of Water Valley. The test will be only 100 feet north of W. E. Weidler No. 1 Mims drilled in 1925 to 3,513 feet. Weidler logged an oil showing between 1,678-82 feet. Sadler and others attempted to drill out and acidize the hole but were

Correlated 47 feet lower on the Cities Service No. 1 TXL, Devon-Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrett, ian producer opening the TXL pool. 2 3-4 miles to the northwest. The Rowan test had shown oil in tention again by encountering a cuttings. It is in the C NL SE

Humble-Shell No. 1 fee, prospective second Clear Fork lime pro-Gulf started No. 1 J. D. Starner ducer in the Doss field in southern and others, proposed 7,000-foot Gaines county, acidized through wildcat in Upton county 812 miles casing perforations between 7.065 northwest of McCamey and nine and 7.105 feet and was testing. It miles northwest of Texas Pacific is in the southwest quarter of No. 52-A John F. Lane, Silurian section 10-A24-psl, one mile east discovery producer in the Mc- and 660 feet north of Humble No. Camey Permian lime field. The 1 fee (M. S. Doss), the pool open-

feet from the east line of Julian Bay No. 1 Humble-Cox, central Proctor survey 1, abstract 351. Gaines county wildcat C SE SE Shell spudded No. 2 Fayette 468-G-GCSD&RGNG, which had Tankersley, slated 8,500-foot, ro- drilled to 7,760 feet, was abantary wildcat in southeastern Irion doned after swabbing only water county, 666 feet out of the south- following acidizing of a perforated

ty wildcat C SE NE 43-1-R. M. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater Thompson, four miles north of and associates filed application Humble No. 1 J. A. Jackson, dis-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I just had a good heart to heart talk with Daughter-she was so full of good advice for me, I wish I had known her 20 years ago."

Billy Gene Wilkerson, 17 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, is reported resting well after a minor operation at the Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital

Mrs. V. Van Gieson returned Kilgore's first mayor was demo- from El Paso Saturday morning cratic, drawling, friendly. He and reports having an enjoyable When Ed Bateman was drilling smokes a corn-cob pipe and his trip and saw her nephwey, Lt. (j nis well on the Crim, Kilgore was picture, including the pipe, be- g) W. J. McMurray off to San a town of perhaps 800 inhabitants. came a familiar sight to readers Diego. While in El Paso Mrs. Van The school enrollment was 325, a of newspapers and magazines all Gieson visited with her sister, Mrs. good many of the students of over the nation. Crim likes com- W. H. Brennand and family, and course living in the surrounding fort and usually his attire includes her brother, Dr. S. P. Miller and

Amelia Assaf of Marshall have which the principal one was run many of the colored farmers and been the guest of Mrs. May Delle

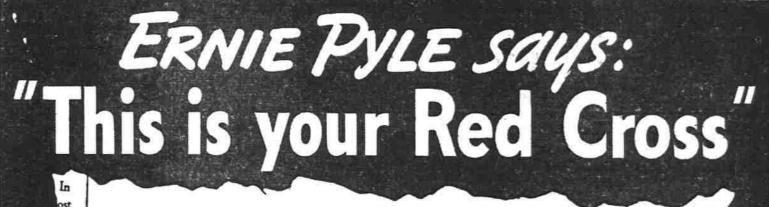
TURK ASSEMBLY CALLED

ISTANBUL, Feb. 22 (AP) - The Turkish national assembly was WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 22 summoped today to meet in (P) - Vice Adm. J. H. Newton. special session Friday. No reason United States commander in the for the summons was given, but Citizens hoped for oil, years be- South Pacific area, met today with announcement of an important fore the actual discovery. Shack the New Zealand war cabinet to decision was generally expected.

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## "Something Fine to Behold" By Ernie Pyle

vices to our fighting men. It is something soldiers and their homes. fine to behold, this touch of home which

The way clubs spring up overnight in newly occupied the American people. centers, the way restaurants and dances and movies and . Our soldiers and sailors abroad literally worship the

VERYWHERE I went there was the Right in the field with their regiments are the Red American Red Cross giving its ser- Cross field directors, who act as a link between the

In most of the hospitals, doing the recreational and the men and women Red Cross workers welfare work for which the nurses can spare so little are able to bring to our troops abroad. time, are the Red Cross hospital girls. With every medical When the Red Cross opens up in a new war theater, unit are countless quantities of the indispensable blood its growth has to be as fast as the growth of the Army. plasma made from the voluntary blood donations of

clubmobiles and doughnut factories mushroom into life all Red Cross, and I personally can find nothing but praise over a new country, is something that still astonishes me. to say about its program as I saw it in operation.

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