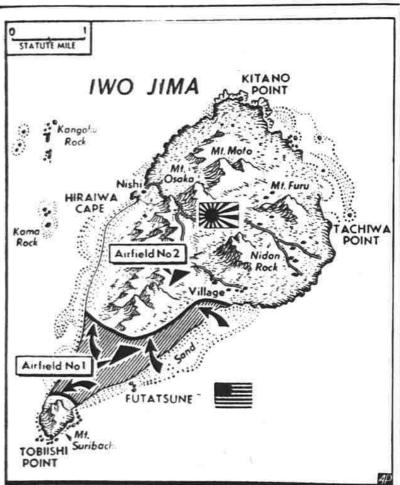
New Troops On Iwo; Stimson Says No Mass Surrenders Reported In Fight At Standstill Reported In Fight Third Rolls Over



YANKS DRIVE FOR SECOND AIRFIELD ON IWO-Arrows indicate American drives on Iwo Jima, where U.S. Marines held area shown shaded Feb. 21. With the main bomber field-Airfield No. 1-captured, Yanks were moving against Airfield No. 2 and had sealed off the Japanese stronghold of Mt. Suribachi at the southern end of the island. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Russians Return Kobe, Osaka and Yokonama. The veteran Third Marine division landed to reinforce the American assemble on Iwo Jima which To Guben Battle

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Russians again have battered into Guben, German hingepoint on the Neisse 51 miles Yank attack on fortress-like Surisoutheast of Berlin, a German military commentator report-ed today. ed today.

Street fighting is going on in the town, he said. Guben previously was reported bypassed by the Russians, who announced gains up to the confluence of the Neisse and

The Germans said last Monday that the Russians had

fought into Guben, but were forced to withdraw. Col. Ernest von Hammer, Berlin commentator, said a new

assault was launched upon the stronghold this morning. While the Russians scored new gains southeast of the

ward Berlin.

Berman capital, other Soviet troops were forced to give some ground in East Prussia in the face of heavy German specify the location but indicated counterblows west of Konigs- | Zhekov's troops had crossed the

The Berlin radio said a surprise Nazi counteroffensive had reestablished a corridor between Koenigsberg and the port of Pillau, 20 miles south. The Russians acknowledged some German advances in that sector but said the

drive was costing the Germans enormously in men and equipment. Moscow announced Soviet forces had seized a strategic ridge posi- yesterday drove within 33 miles of tion in the forest on the eastern Danzig in its sweep up the Polish

south of the immediate sector. Further north Marshal G. K. west of Danzig. army units were reported attempt- als were made in the face of vio- enough lead to supply the entire ing to complete the encirclement lent counterassaults by the Ger- Nipponese war machine. of Frankfurt. The German radio mans on Samland in what apannounced Zhukov had slashed peared to be an effort to set up a communications between Berlin "Dunkerque" escape from Pillau and that city on the west bank of for thousands of Nazi troops trapthe Oder 38 miles from the Ger- ped in East Prussia. man capital, but said they had been Russian planes, however, were

Pravda said the Russian army zig Bay stalking any German ships stood only 34 miles from Berlin that might be coming up for such in that area. The paper did not a withdrawal operation.

party over the Polish issue.

tire Crimean declaration.

threaten Churchill's position.

The government motion did not

Churchill Declares Government Will

particularly with reference to "unity of action" in peace as in war.

set down the government's motion for the debate for next Tuesday

and Wednesday even as the parliamentary lobby buzzed with reports of

possible revolt among some members of Churchill's own conservative

A conservative bloc, which does maintain unity of action not only

The possibility some would Allies, in imposing peace terms

abstain rather than vote against on Germany, would bear in mind

warfare."

known to be undecided just how in peace as in war."

As leader of the house of commons, Foreign Secretary Anthony

Manila Battles Rage On Floors Of Famous Hotel

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

nese on Iwo Island held reinforced American marines almost to a standstill today after the Yanke beat off a series of night counterattacks and routed the first Nipponese air assault on the since the Normany landing last great fleet shelling the rocky June. little island 750 miles south tured in Sicily and Italy and 134,of Tokyo.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz an- lans. nounced Marine casualties have risen to 4,553, including 385 kill-

ed, exceeding losses on Tarawa. Deadly room - by - room fightof the famed Manila hotel today after Gen. Douglas MacArthur aning raged in Manila for possession nounced historic Bataan had been recaptured and the Japanese Garrison on Corregidor "practically destroyed."

Tokyo radio reported a U. S. naval task force shelled Paramushiro on the northern road to Japan Monday night. It announced B-29s today reconnoitered the west coast of Korea and the Japanese industrial cities of Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.

ican assault on Iwo Jima which the Japanese halted yesterday noon. The attack was renewed in a rain storm today against the central fighter strip and the Suribachi mountain fortress on the south but little progress was made. Thick mine fields slowed the

flamethrowers spearheaded the as-Marines crawling up the center

of the island from the captured bomber field toward Iwo's fighter strip were exposed to wellentrenched Japanese. Equally bitter building by build-

ing, floor by floor, and room by room battles were developing around the ancient walled city in southern Manila.

Japanese demolition squads were still trying to slip out from their narrowing grip on Intramuros.

MacArthur reported American patrols have combed Bataan on the northern shores of Manila bay Nazi radio spokesmen said German forces were fighting a de- and "no living Japanese soldier

can be found. fensive battle between Berlin and Seventeen hundred enemy dead the Frankfurt-Kuestrin front, but have been counted on Corregidor declared Russian bridgeheads so far. An untold number, sealed west of the Oder were "far too up in the tunnels of the island fortres at the entrance of Manila small" for a major offensive to- Bay, touched off their main am-The Second White Russian army selves up.

American - led Chinese troops than 50 populated places north and order of the day announced the mines 22 miles north of Lashio. The Japanese gave up the mines capture of Czersk, 45 miles soutsalmost without a fight although Zhukov's First White Russian Moscow said Russian withdraw- they are capable of producing Camacho of Mexico declared in a

ranging the Baltic coast and Dan-

Demand Parliamentary Confidence Vote by the war department that her husband, F/O Weaver, who was a C-47 pilot engaged in flying sup-LONDON, Feb. 22 (P)-Prime Minister Churchill said today the government would demand a parliamentary vote of confidence on the plies over the "Hump" area, had been missing since Feb. 4. joint policy agreed to by the three powers at the Crimean conference,

On Monday the message came that Sgt. Ralph L. Weaver, the missing pilot's brother, had been killed in action in England on

Both are sons of Mrs. J. W. Brock, San Antonio, former resi-Government spokesmen were by the three great powers at the dent of Coahoma, and are nephews openly confident of getting a Crimea conference and in particu- of Julia Boyce, Big Spring. The third son of Mrs. Brock, lar welcomes the determination to

T/Sgt. T. D. Weaver, was reported not like the government attitude in achieving the final defeat of he is stationed, to be with his enroute from Muroc, Calif., where toward the Polish question, is the common enemy but thereafter mother.

to attack without giving the im-pression it is repudiating the en-house again today. In answer to a question he gave assurance the In President Search

breaking was not clear, but it was a stand, however, on the "whole mittee to aid the board of regents put all freshmen senators on rec- with part of their forces and using not believed large enough to question of limitation of aerial in the selection of a new president ord for a peace organization. of the university.

specifically mention Poland, but the victorious Allies should de- meeting here last week they would ion T. Bennett (R-Mo), a Spring- German defense back as far as the

War Secretary Stimson said today no mass surrenders" are occurring on the western front although more than 900,000 Nazis have been taken prisoner in that theater. Stimson told his news confer-

ence that "in view of rumors of mass surrenders" he had cabled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Allied Supreme Commander replied, the secretary said, that prisoners are being taken but that Fiercely defending Japa- there are "no indication of mass

Resistance remains still along the entire front, Eisenhower told

Since November, 1942, date of Allied landing in North Africa. 1.134.992 enemy prisoners have been taken by the Allies, including the 900,000 in western Europe

Also included are 100,692 cap-300 in Africa, not including Ital-

American Fifth Gains On Front

can Fifth army troops, exploiting a surprise assault which recaptured Monte Belvedere 30 miles southwest of Bologna, gained up to 1.000 yards in a new local attack today against stiffening German

The Americans pushed forward just east of the 3,500 - foot peak which they first won and then lost last November to a German counterassault. Furious fighting raged in the area today.

Elsewhere there were only minor clashes and patrolling.

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PARIS, Feb. 22 (A) - The United States embassy here has dis- bardment of the Reich. closed that President Roosevelt plans to visit France for a con- knocking out the Nazi communica- to Luebeck Bay, ference with Gen. de Gaulle in tions network serving both the the late spring or early summer eastern and western fronts. and will probably go to England on the same trip.

The announcement was made a minute vesterday after U.S. Ambassador Paris from a meeting with the Allied air chiefs in readiness for Reich during the noon hour. president near Algiers.

the island fortress. (AP Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps).

of places with approximately 7,000

planes today. It was the war's big-

gest and most spectacular bom-

LONDON, Feb. 22 (P) - Allied U. S. Fortresses and Liberators were assigned to an area of 38,000 air forces hit Germany at dozens and 800 fighters attacked a mid-square miles. dle Reich rectangle the size and backs planted more than 14,000 shape of Indiana extending from

cated at a junction of two or more

Berlin - which also was hit the

ed twice The first attack was at

main rail routes.

Berlin and from Nuernberg north on at least 14 railyards, each lo- offensive. The onslaught was aimed at Two divisions of this huge fleet

PARATROOPS INVADE CORREGIDOR-Parachutes of the 503rd Parachute Infantry

Regiment dot the bomb-battered terrain of Corregidor shortly after troopers landed

and joined forces with amphibious assault troops to engage the enemy for control of

Greatest Air Raid Of War

Hits German Supply Lines

Explosives cascaded upon Ger- north and a third from the south.

Freight yards at Duisburg and poured into Germany from the Worms were crammed with priorman targets at the rate of 100 tons | These broke up into packs of up | ity reinforcements for the western front when the British armada of 1.100 heavy bombers struck. Night

to 100 bombers each, which struck Spearheading the "buckshot air at least 24 freight yards and other Jefferson Caffery returned to war" - a new idea mapped by rail targets in the heart of the

clear weather - more than 1.400 | The Eighth air force bombers

Argentina Problem

Argentina's position outside the "tortuous machinations of those eign minister and conference Worms seemed on fire." circle of American nations took on who seek internal unrest as an exmunition dump and blew them- ever increasing importance today cuse for foreign clashes."

> tries by name, President Avila the Americas, ternational group.

macho, "that no agreement can be- evident. come consolidated among the Only three days after word was some of these members (as the dic-Weaver was missing in action in definite form to the majority de-

sire of the community." Mrs. Earl Weaver was notified | He insisted that democracy was Swedish Newspaper Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (.P) -"your frequent review."

president's farewell address was for America to participate in a ly world peace organization.

Selected for the honor in the it certainly will be a question of

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 GP; the strongest bulwark against the | Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican for-

as the Inter-American conference Deploring the absence of Ar- if any delegates attempt to support tons of high explosives and incengot down to the business of at- gentina and El Salvador from this Argentina the "conference is prein north Burma recaptured the tempting to solve some of the war conference, Mexico's chief execu- pared" to go into a detailed exposiapproaches to Guben, taking more corridor. Marshal Stalin in an rich Baldwin Silver and Lead and postwar problems facing this tive expressed the hope that circumstances soon would enable there has done. Without mentioning any coun- them to join the common effort of Turning to the economic phases

of the conference, President Ca-The Argentine question has been macho said the nations of this keynoting address last night that docketed for consideration as the hemisphere need a type of econoestablishment of political and eco- final business of the conference, mic collaboration that will place nomic democracy throughout the which is scheduled to end March just limits on the activities of the hemisphere is a prerequisite to 5, but a strong determination to most industrialized nations and successful functioning of any in- prevent any move toward recogni- permit all nations, including the tion of the present Buenos Aires least prepared, to develop their "Events prove," asserted Ca- government already has become natural resources in a reasonable

members of any international society when the governments of some of these members (as the disreceived concerning the death in tators practice it) act under the action of his brother, word came influence of a regime of violence Thursday that F.O. Cecil Allen while the rest are trying to give a

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22 (P) - I have just left Berlin, city of the doomed, where the fateful arrival of German army deserters helped spread creeping paralysis among the capital's five and one half million barricaded, bewildered and bomb-dulled inhabitants. I got away to Sweden in an automobile which no amount of money in the world could burg and its satellite towns have streets of Moyland in a drive in-Washington's Work Sweden in an automobile which no amount of money in the world could burg and its sa buy, but two old suits, some socks, ties and two pounds of coffee turned been damaged."

As the front moved closer and closer to Berlin more and more de-Congress put aside debate over serters slipped into the capital. One forenoon by chance I heard a current and future foreign poli- desperate mother confide in another woman that her son and 37 comcies today to hear again on George rades had arrived in Berlin from the front as deserters. Frantically By The Associated Press Washington's birthday the "senti- she asked advice: Should she hide her son? What should she do? She ments" he once recommended to certainly couldn't report him as a deserter.

Believing it to be an isolated; And implicit in the 45th annual case I didn't give the matter much tions must be broken. ceremony of reading the first thought, but the same day a Nazi spokesman urged the population lin suburbs and the city itself with land. a fresh indication of willingness to report all deserters immediate tens of thousands of barricades,

Berlin's fall may not come as fortresses. As far as the city For the senator chosen to read fast as most persons seem to be-stretches, fortifications block the the address was first termer H. lieve Presuming the Russians are streets and byways. When I drove AUSTIN. Feb. 22 CF2 - The Alexander Smith, New Jersey re- ready to concentrate their whole from Berlin it took me 90 minutes the government seemed likely. the Nazis' indiscriminate bombing faculty of the University of Tex- publican who was a leader in strength against the ruins of Ber- to travel six miles because the The extent of the revolt reported by V-weapons. He declined to take as will meet today to select a com- framing the pronouncement which lin instead of cutting off the city barricades are so thick it is diffithe rest for other strategic aims. "I certainly do not think that The regents announced at their house was 30-year-old Rep. Mar- weeks before they have forced the from each barricade. If everything

Then the Russians face the Ber-

mines and ruins transformed into cult to pass them.

When the Russians come they goes "according to plan," one may predict Berlin's conquest will re-

Battered German Defenses On Saar

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army, running high, wide and handsome again, stormed within five miles of Trier today, crossed the Saar river against disintegrated German resistance and swept up 33 more Nazi towns in the

Moselle valley. Already tanks and infantry were within sight of the main defense works covering Trier, a city of 88,-000 and keystone of the whole German defense system before the middle Rhine. They were a mile and a quarter from Konz, site of a large fort at the confluence of the Saar and Moselle rivers.

While Patton's columns advanced three miles or more immediately north of the industrial Saar district, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th army smashed into the district from the south, advancing to within two miles of ruined Saarbruecken, the capital.

His Americans captured half of Forbach, French gateway to Saarbrucken, from raw conscripts of the Volkssturm who were bolstered by heavy German weapons. Storied Spicheren fell; the Siegfried line was within view.

The Canadian First army in the north pounded to within 2,000 ards of bitterly contested Calcar in its drive toward the Ruhr val-

A report from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group headquarters said German resistance in the Saar-Moselle triangle, now virtually cleared, had "completely disintegrated." The Saar crossing south of Saarburg was unopposed. Saarburg itself was almost cleared. There were indications of a general German withdrawal into the rugged Hochwald.

Despite the spectacular gains of the Third army and the slow chip-Within this area the bomber ping progress of the British and Canadian troops in the north, it was evident that Gen. Eisenhower Hannover on eastward almost to 500-pound high explosive bombs had not yet loosed his full scale

Between these forces was the greatest potential weight on the whole western front-the British second, the American First and Ninth armies still waiting for their hour the flooded Roer river slow-

ly receded before them. fighters escorting the bombers en-Reports reaching Bradley's headgaged in numerous dogfights in quarters told of a tremendous exskies lit by fires glowing below plosion just before midnight near and a bright bomber's moon above. the Urfttalsperre dam on the Roer The air ministry said 39 bomheadwaters. It was not immediatebers and fighters were lost and ly apparent whether the dam had that 13 Nazi planes were destroyed been breached, loosing new floods overnight. Crews reported smoke rising two miles above the targets. midnight was sufficiently low and One pilot said the "whole town of slow to allow bridging on the First army front near the dams, south-

west of Cologne. Bright sun bathed the western diaries on the railway hubs, smashfront again today, and planes took ing for the second successive night off early. In 5.400 sorties vesterat the communications system day, bombers smashed such centhrough which the Germans are ters as Duisburg, Nuernberg, Bertrying to supply their hardpressed lin, Wurms and Calcar-the latter 17 times.

One of the captured towns was previous night - again was bomb- Tawert, six and a half miles southwest of Trier, a city of 88,000 and 9 p. m. and the second a half hour the most important in the path of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks The blow at worms, 12 miles and infantry. Others taken in the north of Mannheim, was by a triangle were Sudlingen, Nanneforce of about 500 heavies and was bach, Nittel, Kahren and Kurtin support of the American Third Weiler,

army, which was advancing less Added to the 40 captured yesterday. Patton's men have scooped Worms lies on the main rail- up 64 German villages in two-day way following the west bank of advances of more than 12 miles. the Rhine form Coblenz and is an Opposition was generally slight.

The Saar was crossed in assault Duisburg is the western exit of boats by the 94th infantry, which the Ruhr, and the attack on it was forged the breakthrough into aimed at bottling up the military which Patton hurled an armored traffic through this great indus- division.

trial region. Approximately 3.000 British and Canadians behind tons of bombs were dropped the the end of the original Siegfried night before on Dortmund, east- line in the north charged within 2,000 yards of the strategic de-The air ministry announced that fense center and road hub of Cal-"more than 1.300 acres of Duis- car and fought through the bloody

creasing the threat to the Ruhr. Frontline

ern gateway of the Ruhr.

Northern Sector: British-Canadian troops fought in Moyland, advanced close to Calcar, key Nazi base, heightening threat to Ruhr

Central Sector: Third army infantry crossed Saar river, captured 24 more Moselle valley towns, invested Saarburg, threatened the Saar-

Southern Sector: Americans closed in on blackened Saarbruecken, steel capital, fought in streets of Forbach, French border town.

The armies in the west: Canadian First Army: Fought in Moyland's streets, advanced close to Calcar, key German base,

British Second, U. S. Ninth, U. S. First Armies: Roer river flood U. S. Third Army: Crossed Saar river, captured 24 or more Gen-

man towns in Moselle valley, invested Saarburg. U. S. Seventh Army: Closed in on Saarbruecken, fought in For-French First Army: No appreciable change reported.

I' S. Divisions 94th Infantry; Crossed Saar river.

prive themselves of defenses seek the advice of the faculty field lawyer who looks like a col- city proper. The first backbone of "This house approves the dec- which are possible through the and other persons, including ex- lege student. He is one of the very strong reserves is massed belaration of joint policy agreed to air," the prime minister said. students, in selecting & president, youngest members in the house. hind the Oder, and these fortifica- (See DOOMED CITY, Pg. 3, Col. 2)

All Day Meeting Planned By The Firemen Ladies

It was voted to have an all-day meeting next Wednesday and quilt for the Red Cross when the Firemen Ladies met Wednesday afternoon at the W.O.W. hall. The allday meeting will be a covereddish luncheon and is scheduled to start at 10 a. m.

Iona Graddy was in charge of the initiation of two new members, Nellie Robertson and Betty O'Brien.

Present were Billie Anderson, Helen Gill, Doris Sholte, Ada Arnold, Velma Baker, Minnie Skalicky, Bertie Adams, Gladys Slusher, Bessie Bouis, Leah Brooks, Florence Rose, Pattie Manion, Rebecca McGinnis, Lois Hall, Sarah Griffith, Iona Graddy, Mattie Muneke, Grace McClinton, Waldene Bladock, Stella Johnson, Leona Amerson, Suzie Weisen, Archie Heard, Bessie Sallee, Marie Nichols, Bessie Power, Nellie Robertson, Betty O'Brien, and Dorsee

Party Honors Vance McCright

Mrs. Durwood McCright honored her son, J. Vance, with a party on his third birthday Tuesday. The party was given in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J .B. Shultz.

Decorations and plate favors carried out the Easter motif and the birthday cake was frosted in white and topped with three candles. Gifts were presented the honoree.

Attending were Bill Thompson, Sue Mills, Katherine Krahl, Joy Terry, Jerry Dehlinger, Jerry Orr, Tommy Newman, Sharon Agee, Charlotte Nobles, James Howard Stephens, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Sherwin Agee, Mrs. Dennis Wall, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. F. K. Owens, Mrs. Tom Newman, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. J. B. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, the honoree, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Potts were called to Sterling City Tuesday by the death of Mr. Pott's mother.

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GAY CASUAL COTTONS Social Calendar Of Events For Week Book Review - Founders



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Newly Wed Forsan Couple Honored With Gift Party

Home Economics department of the bride's book. the Forsan high school Monday

Kubecka, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs.

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The guest list included Mr. and

Mrs. B. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. O. F. Fletcher, Mrs. Etta are the parents of a daughter born Henderson, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Tuesday afternoon at the Malone Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Grant. Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, Mrs. Jack daughter, weighing 6 pounds 512 Bransford, Mrs. Idella Alexander, ounces, has been named Cheryl Mrs. Bill Conger Jr., Mrs. Lela Jan. Goin, Mrs. Bleece Cathcart, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Clark, Vivian

THURSDAY

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 p. m. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 606 East 17th

SATURDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Albert

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membership chairman when the

Lions Auxiliary met in the home

of Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr. Wednes-

day at noon. Co-hostesses were

Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. L

Mrs. Otis Grafa, president, pre-

sided at the business session and

it was announced that the next

meeting will be in the home of

Mrs. P. W. Malone with Mrs. John

Dibrell, Mrs. Ted Groebl and Mrs.

following members: Mrs. Jack Y.

Smith, Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Mrs.

Dan Conley, Mrs. John A. Coffee,

Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. G. A.

McGann, Mrs. P. W. Malone, and

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realized that a shapely leg gained much in attractiveness by wear-

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Public Speaking Classes Present Program At School

The two public speaking classes of the Big Spring high school presented a program in the school assembly Thursday morning. Zack Gray acted as chairman. Declamations were given by Gypsy Cooper, Betty Kinman and Wynelle Wilk-

Jesse Hester conducted the choral readings given by the class. Two Indian poems, a poem of the sea, a ballad, and a fairy tale were given. Selections were introduced by Joann Massey. Lon Burnett, George Neill, Josephine Carr. Merlene Stewart; Benny O'Brien and Betty Jo Pool. Solo parts in the readings were taken by Betty Alice Nobles, Patti McDonald. Tommie Staton, H. W. Bartlett, Jr., Norma Jones, Leatrice Ross and J. Y. Blount. Mrs. Kenneth Bonfoey is teacher of the classes.

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY

8:30-General activitie.

FRIDAY 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.

W.M.U. Of Forsan

Mrs. T. R. Camp was hostess evening. Mrs West is the former Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs Honday when the ladies of the Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs Forsan W. M. U. met in her home R. R Young, Mr and Mrs. John for a Bible study and mission ris, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. John Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Pete West, study. Mrs. R. A. Chambers con-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mr. ducted the Bible study and Mrs. Vivian Peek, Mary Green and Bess and Mrs. J. E. Gardner and James. Glen Smith brought several chap-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wislon and ters on the mission study book "If Mrs. Harris, Mrs. C. L West, and Lovera, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig. My People" by Helen Reagan

The book will be concluded the Mrs. C V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Dan next mission study day. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. Clusky, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Me- E Chanselor, Mrs. Glen Smith. Leod, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty, Mr. and Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Mrs. Ruben Schuessler and J. W. Arnett, Mrs. T. R. Camp. Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holla- Mrs. J. E. Thompson, and Mrs. W.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Daniel Beeman and Hogan Clinic Hospital. The

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, Mrs. Henry A. Clark, Mrs. Both mother and daughter are L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Escol Compreported doing nicely. Mrs. Beeton, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. W. E. man is the former Sudie Belle Wright, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. Dixon. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Joe Pickle,

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2 p. m. SOUTH WARD P-TA STUDY COURSE will be in the home of Mrs. M. M. Mancill at 300 Dixie at 1:30 p. m. Day Program At P-TA

Mrs. J. M. Creighton, program chairman, introduced Mrs. S. C. Cooper who reviewed the book "If My People" by Helen Reagan Smith at the Central Ward Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday at the school.

A Founders Day program was given by Mrs. J. E. Brigham who | Lloyd, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. R. Clellen Bernie and Mrs. Febee Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Theo visitors: Mrs. J. Coleman, Mrs. Ce-Hurst, founders of the Parent- Sullivan, Grace Mann, Mrs. Ruth Teacher Association in 1897.

Members stood in tribute to the Calvin Boykin, Mrs. M. S. Beale, candle lighting ceremony.

the room count.

meeting be father's night. A pan- kins, Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs. R. nel discussion will serve as the M. Parks, Mrs. J. B. Ewing, Mrs. program and a social hour will Robert T. Bateman, Mrs. T. A. be held. All fathers are especially asked to attend, said Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, reporter.

and Mrs. R. M. Parks.

gave the story of Mrs. Alice Me- O. McClinton, Mrs. J. E. Brigham. the members and the following

founders of the organization as Mrs. Carl Neithercutt, Wynell Mrs. Brigham presided at the Woodall, Martha Fay Malloy, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. Lee G. H. Wood, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. ed at Luke Field, Ariz., and she Jenkins, and Mrs. Brittie S. Cox Errol Haley, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, has just returned from Phoenix. were appointed to the Life Mem- Mrs. Brittie S. Cox, Mrs. J. A. Ariz, bership committee. Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. J. Fisher's seventh grade class won O. Skiles, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, It was voted that the next Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Lee Jen-

Marilyn Keaton, student at John The nominating committee to select new officers for the com- Tarleton college, Stephenville, has ing year was appointed. The com- been selected as vocalist with the mittee is composed of Mrs. Har- Swing Cadets, college orchestra, old Parks, chairman, Mrs. R. O. and will sing with them at all the

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Stephens, and Mrs. L. D. Jenikns.

Gay Hill 4-H Notes

Rheba Merle Boyles, Home Demonstration agent, spoke to the Gay Hill 4-H Club girls at a meeting Wednesday. Roll call was answered by the girl stating at article of clothing she has made in the club.

Bed room arrangement was demonstrated by Miss Boyles and the members and visitors tacked a

Refreshments were served to cil Hyden and daughter, and Lula Coleman, sponsor. The next meet-Olsen, Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, Mrs. ing will be February 26th.

> Mrs. S. W. Manuel is here visit. ing her sister, Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Mrs. Manuel's husband is station-

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The government was evacuated

light raid on Feb. 3. For some

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formally in the devasted govern-

ment quarter. Several ministries

were laid in ruins that bloody Sat-

urday as a result of the American

carpet bombing, and long into the

night workers sought to recover

archives from the ruins. The same

scene was enacted outside Hitler's

With the proclamation of Berlin

for the civil population for weeks.

Berlin simply can't be evacuated

because there is no place to go

and no means to travel.

artillery bombardment?

occurred at the entrances.

Company Finishes **Red Cross Quota**

Texas Electric Service company after Rep. Hook (D-Mich) called was the first business concern to Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) a 'dirty liar.' complete the Red Cross roll call 100 per cent, Roll Call Chairman one," shouted the small, white-Henry Norris, announced Thurs- haired Rankin as he dashed across day. The chairman was Jimmy the aisle to lock his arms around Beale.

Fairview and Moore communities went over their quotas this a minute before fellow congressweek, Norris said, and added that men separated them. Lomax and Elbow show prospects from the record at the direction of doing the same.

Joe Flock, chairman at the of Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga), the T. and P. railway, reported Thurs- democratic whip who was presidday that the drive there was go- ing. ing successfully. F. P. Hickson, member of the firemen and engineers committee, turned in a speech denouncing the CIO Political Action Committee. \$114.20 which he had collected.

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the American Red Cross for Howard-Glasscock counties, was in Forsan and Chalk Thursday to complete organization for the roll call there. quire six to eight weeks.

Headquarters will be opened Monday at the Empire Southern ated from Berlin in haste last Service company offices at 112 week and the capital is supposed East Third street. Mrs. A. V. Karcher will be in charge of that to be declared a fortress soon. office, Norris revealed. in part after the last heavy day-

House Passes Bill Aiding Agriculture

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (P)-By unanimous vote the house today passed and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$88,698 to the department of agriculture to pay citrus inspectors until the end of

chancellory, which though blasted this fiscal year (Aug. 31). open, never was fully laid in Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, author of the bill, said the ruins money, from five Inspection funds, as a fortress the last chance of esis on hand but requires legislative cape to a future battlefield will be approval to channel it to salary practically eliminated. In reality this opportunity has not existed



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CREOMULSION

Two Democrats Lock Tentative Draft In House Struggle WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (4P) - For Oil Treaty Two democrats locked in a brief The power department of the struggle on the house floor today Given Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) -A tentative draft of a proposed "I don't take that talk from anynew Anglo - American oil agreement was submitted today for discussion at a closed meeting of the senate foreign relations commit-The two struggled for almost

While he would not discuss its Hook's remarks were stricken contents, Chairman Connally (D-Texas) said it appeared to be 'more popular" than an original agreement worked out with the British last year, but subsequently Hoffman (R-Mich) was delivering withdrawn by President Roosevelt in the face of objections from congress and the oil industry.

"The new agreement is based upon voluntary procedure and the international petroleum commission it would set up would have no authority to require compliance with its regulations by the oil industry here or elsewhere," Connally told reporters

"It would make recommendations on the need for production, and on distribution and other phases of oil handling, but these

The purpose of today's meeting, attended by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, and representatives of the state department and the oil industry, was to attempt to agree on a proposal to be submitted to the British for negotiation later.

Weather Forecast

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Lowest temperatures tonight 28 to 32. Warmer Friday.

How will this anthill be supplied when the siege begins? Where will est temperature tonight 30-34 in can be effected said Proffer. the people go for protection from north and near 32 in west-central portion; Friday fair and warmer. During the last air attacks the Fresh winds on the coast. air raid shelters proved inade-

quate, and indescribable scenes night 22-26 in Panhandle, 24-30 and its branches, \$254,000; Texas may elect to follow either the fee check and was assessed a fine of Despite, all, however, life continues in Berlin - work and busiin South Plains and 28-32 else- State College for Women, \$95,000; ness traffic where it hasn't been where; Friday fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min
Abilene56	32
Amarillo34	22
BIG SPRING48	26
Chicago	33
Denver 32	13
El Paso52	30
Ft. Worth60	35
Galveston71	47
New York37	32
St. Louis55	32
Sunset this evening at	7.3
Sunrise Friday at 8:21.	

Two Pumping Units To Be Shipped Here

The Fairbanks, Morse and com-pany informed the Big Spring city administration Thursday that two pumping units will be shipped on Tuesday, February 27, and two March 7.

These pumps will be placed at derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

The OBART pump station and at Sterling City. J. H. Taylor, district conservationist, was in charge are high service pumps and will of the meeting. are high service pumps and will of the meeting. permit the pumping of 1,000,000 for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Spring from the well field. gallons of water a day to Big

Indications Show Howard County To Offer Cotton Insurance Soon

rate for 75 per cent insurance.

made on cotton insurance.

Raising Salaries

maximum of \$4,250.

system or salary statute.

In the event that the fee sys-

A storm of protest arose over

the original provisions of the bill

setting definite salary increase

brackets. To eliminate this oppo-

sition an amendment to knock out

the bracket provisions was offered

by T. C. Chadwick of Quitman but

Jay Eggert Loses Foot

right foot in action on the western

front, according to word received

DEN MOTHERS MEETING

A meeting of den mothers, den

chiefs of pack No. 13 has been set

for 3 p. m. Sunday in the den of

Nat Shick, at his home at 510

Gregg, D. M. McKinney, cubmas-

ter, said Thursday. Programs for

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-The

American Newspaper Publishers

next month will be planned.

ANPA MEET CANCELED

ban on conventions.

was tabled 14 to 11.

On Amendments For

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)-In a ses-

Indications Thursday were that | tion as against the 147 pounds per the Howard county ACA would acre average for the county for

Clerks were completing adjustment of figures on yields and rates before sending the charts to the state office at College Station for audit. When it is approved, then applications will be taken from those interested.

The county has been furnished its check yield-162 pounds, which is the average for 1943-44 produc-

Local Theatre To Cancel "Preview"

First concrete statement of innight closing request by James will not be insurable. There will Spring. Byrnes, director of war mobiliza- be no full settlements on farms tion, came Thursday from J. Y. which have no cotton prospects as Robb, operator of the R. nad R of around June 20 (the date is not

theatres. This Saturday night will be the last time, until further notice, he collect in full and then plant to said, that the traditional "midnight prevues" will be projected. planting to some other crop is posregulations will have no legal ef- The Byrnes request is not effective until Monday, Feb. 26.

Several night spot operators have reached no decision regarding the order.

House Puts OK On State School Funds

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP) - The house today passed by a 122 to one vote a house bill appropriating \$1,215,000 to the various state colleges and universities for purchase of surplus war materials.

Rep. R L. Proffer of Denton, author, said the bill was written order frequently, the senate today at the request of college presidents and the state board of con-Appropriations are made as fol-

lows: Texas A. & M. College and its branches, \$136,000; John Tarle-WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold this afternoon and ton, \$36,000; North Texas Agriculture College, \$50,000; Prairie tonight; lowest temperature to- View, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas tonight; lowest temperature to- view, \$39,000; University of Texas temperatur Texas College of Arts and Industries, \$47,000; Texas Tech, \$132,- tem is chosen by the county com-000; East Texas State Teachers missioner courts counties would College, \$73,000; North Texas State have the authority to increase sal-Teachers College, \$119,000; Sam aries of county officials from \$2,-Houston State Teachers College, 400 up to a ceiling of \$4,250 and \$41,000; Southwestern Texas State of deputies from \$1,800 to \$2,100, Teachers College, \$60,000; Stephen F. Austin State Teachers Col- been collected. lege, \$51,000; Sul Ross State Teachers College, \$23,000; West Texas State Teachers College, \$48,000; Cotton Research Committee of Texas, \$11,000.

Conservation Heads Confer Thursday

Soil Conservation Service work unit leaders in this district were in conference here Thursday at employe of Cosden Petroleum the SCS offices in the postoffice Corp., has suffered loss of his basement.

Attending the parley were C. R. Donaldson, Big Spring, Glenn M. by friends from his mother in more units will be shipped on Jamison, Stanton, and his party Niagra Falls. She wrote that he chief, J. F. Blair: Albert T. Jor- was in a hospital with his foot dan, Midland, and A. T. Bratton, shot off. the O'Barr pump station and at Sterling City. J. H. Taylor, dis-

Jail Popularity High

Big Spring is getting to be a popular overnight stopping point for officers with prisoners, Howard county jail records show. Tuesday night officers from Clinton, Ohio, turned David E. Parr, held on a wife desertion charge, to the sheriff's department for overnight keeping. Wednesday association announced today can-Buffalo, N. Y. officers jailed cellation of the ANPA mechanical George Cook, held on a burglary conference, which had been schedwarrant, and Anthony Zero, held uled in Chicago June 11-13 in cofor robbery by firearms, here for operation with the government

Price Committee Of Fair Group To **Contact Buyers**

The price committee of the soon be in a position to offer 1945 the insurance base extending back Howard County Fair association set the present system of allocatto 1928. This gave a correction made plans at a meeting Wednesfactor of 110 per cent to be applied to individual average yields buyers of stock at the future 4H to establish the insurable yield. club stock show. The rates are flexible and con-

Darrell Douglas and Marion Edtrolled more than anything else wards will contact buyers north by the consistency of production. of the railroad on the west side of a major by of the committee placed They will be 80 per cent of the the highway, while H. P. Wooten 1943 rates, for 75 per cent insurance. The 50 per cent insurance and C. A. Walker will obtain rates will be 32 per cent of the pledges north of the railroad on the east side of the highway. Oth-Rates are down from 1943, when er teams on the price committee the insurance program went three were W. J. Davis and Fred Keatmillion dollars in the hole, prin- ing, George White and A. S. Dar-

cipally because of a reduction in by. liability assumed, explained M. John Davis, George White, Fred Weaver, AAA administrative as- Keating, A. S. Darby, Marion Edsistant. Farms that show, by rec- wards, Darrell Douglas will work tention to comply with the 12 mid- ord, that they are excessive hazards on the remaining sections of Big

Stanton Boys Sign arbitrary as yet) as was the case Here For Navy Duty in 1943, when it was possible to

Two Stanton youths signed here grain sorghums. This year, if Thursday to leave March 1 for Dallas for enlistment in the US sible, only partial settlement on the navy.

cotton liability will be made. Af-They were Bobby Joe Hill and ter the latest planting dates, how-Hardin Morris Zimmerman, Jr. ever, if no secondary crop is pos- Following a successful examinasible, full settlement will be tion at Dallas, they will either be pressed into immediate service, or given a short leave home pend-Senate Back-Tracks ing call. J. L. Sturgess, navy recruiter from San Angelo, enrolled the two here Thursday on his regular weekly visit to Big Spring. Sturgess said there was an urgent need for enlistments from 17 to 50 among men who could qualify under Eddy tests for radio and radar training.

sion that at times became uproar-SOLDIER AT PYOTE DIES

ious, with the chair rapping for PYOTE, Feb. 22 (AP)-Pvt. Arthur G. Mason, 28, of Atlanta, Ga., back-tracked on a string of amend- died in the Pyote Army Air Field ments to finally pass a bill by Bushospital last night of injuries suf-EAST TEXAS: Fair and cold trol. A saving of 10 per cent to ter Brown of Temple, raising fered in a truck accident Feb. 13 this afternoon and tonight, low- 50 per cent on the dollar valuation salaries of certain precinct and in which Pvt. Jim Dunn of Bessecounty officials from \$2,400 to a mer, Ala., was killed.

The muchly amended measure, TEAGUE PLEADS GUILTY which affects 166 counties, final-

Bullock's Amendment To Constitution Clears Committee After Stiff Fight AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)-Sen. Pat census.

ing available per capita school survey had been made by his orday for contacting prospective funds, had cleared a committee ganization and that a majority of well defined committee opposition.

On a close voice vote, at the end of a two-hour public hearing. Bullock, in explaining the legislation, said that figures obtain-

ed from the state superintendent's office, show that out of 1.511.231 students enumerated in the 1944 census 506,000 of this number are not attending public school. Under the provisions of Bul-

lock's legislation the available school funds would be allocated on the basis of average daily attend-Citing examples of the differ-

ence in application of the present and the proposed formula, the author of the measure said that a large number of Latin-American children are enrolled in various South Texas counties but when school opens in the tall these students have migrated to West Texas or to the sugar beet fields in the middle west. The schools where they were enumerated, however, receive the per capita apportionment which this year totaled \$29. In the meantime they return in time to be counted in the March

Bullock's constitutional amend- J. A. Rix of the West Texas ment which would completely up- chamber of commerce from Fort hurdle today after beating down five to one favored the Bullock

proposal. Major opposition to the proposal came from members of the committee from South Texas. West its approval on the legislation yes- Texas members who said they did not believe they had received their fair share of school funds were solidly behind the measure.



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Slaughterers Told New Regulations To Be Aids

Slaughterers of this area were complying on this point. told Wednesday by war agency representatives that new regulations would, in the main, generally work to their benefit.

W. D. Swigert, price representative for the district OPA office. said that after an adjustment period it will "settle down to where all of you will be making a little money." He admitted that at first blush many of the regulations indicated that the slaughterer would inevitably lose money.

However, some things are not what they seem-for instance the price ceiling of 16.25 for this zone. This ceiling must take into consideration cost, including transportation, except in the case of commissions for commission buyers. Even so, it is an ephemeral figure for it is based on animals dressing 61 per cent, a comparatively rare achievement among West Texas butcher cattle. Thus, tal; that no subsidy could be as- or one-third of the days per year the ceiling must be applied in terms of the per cent of dress, said

In the case of a 1.000 pound steer dressing out 55 per cent. the ceiling would be readjusted to 15.06 cwt. As a practical matter, most of the better cattle in this area would have ceilings fluctuating between 14.00 and 15.00-provided the slaughterer wants to come out on the deal.

In the case of slaughterers killing under 50,000 pounds, the ceiling would be determined by the total percentage of dress, leveling off around 13.85 for 59 per cent and dropping 25 cents cwt per each per cent loss in dress. However, the slaughterer under 50,-000 pounds must buy according to grade and individual weights the same as those killing over that weight per annum. The smaller slaughterer has only to keep a complete record of his purchase, weight, price, seller, etc. The larger slaughterers must make monthly reports to OPA, War Foods Administration and Defense Supplies Corporation, the latter if subsidy is sought.

Slaughterers may not kill in excess of 50 per cent of the total in grades A and AA, said Swigert. Some may be in a tight spot on this point, but Swigert asked that they make this deficit up in March. He believed the average slaughterer in this section would have no trouble in

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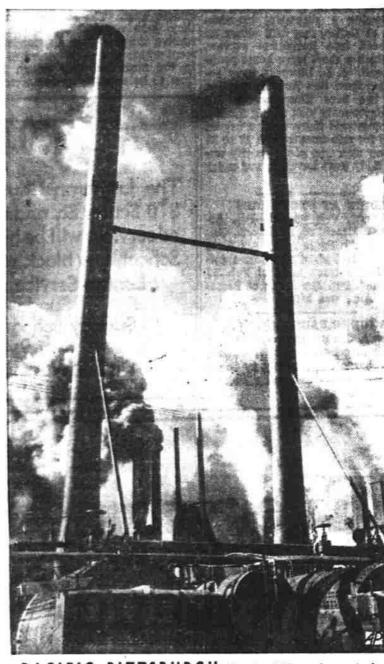
some of this is to be sold. When sales are made by the farmer, lect points and surrender them to the ration board.

case of beef none could be paid in farm or ranch resident-that is excess of the 1944 slaughter to- spending six months of the year sured unless it had been asked in on the farm or ranch where the the corresponding month of 1944; animal is raised or fed.

that in some cases slaughterers could qualify for subsidies if they All persons, even farmers did no more than two per cent of slaughtering more than five head processing. Maximum average per year, must have a license, said subsidy for large packers will be Dan Boyd of WFA. It will be \$1.30, for smaller ones \$1.10 cwt. difficult for new licenses to be Fritz Loftland, with the OPA

secured except when they are tan- rationing division, warned that all tamount to transfers, he said, for records must be kept; that beef the government wants as much purchases could not be lumped meat go to federally inspected with veal to cover up on surplus plans for only from these packers beef purchases; that individual weights must be kept on animals Farmers do not require lie- slaughtered; that slaughterers enses for kills up to five animals should keep up on current point of all types or up to 6,000 values; that they should promote dressed weight per year, even if sales of B, C, D grades of beef. An owner may slaughter, or

have slaughtered for himself, point however, he is required to col- free, meat only when he has owned the animal at least 60 days; or has fed it to a gain of 35 per George Hoffman, DSC represen- cent or more in weight; or has had tative, outlined procedures for it from birth. In all these cases, subsidies, pointing out that in the however, he must be a bona fide



PACIFIC PITTSBURGH_Smoke billows from stacks in a forward area war plant deep in the Marianas, within bombing distance of Japan. It's an asphalt-mix plant set up by aviation engineers in the jungle.

Many of New York's theaters today are relics of a 19th century revival of Italian theatrical interiors overladen with gold and

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Court Martial Acquits Head Of Railway Troops

PARIS, Feb. 22 (P)-A U.S. army court martial today acquitted sel was headed for the Japanese Maj. Walter H. Marlin, commandof duty in connection with the dark, poorly ventilated holds.

of handling probably were more tion of Philippine guerillas. guilty than the officer himself, and urged an inquiry on a higher

Marlin had testified that he entered the army after offering his services in a letter and being notified by return mail that he would be commissioned a major.

In the ancient Roman theater actors were symbolic colors: old men, white young men, purple; parasites, grey; courtesans, yel-

Lenten menus make the average woman reach for her proverbial meal planning cap, but the problem can be easily solved if fish is served more often. These delicious salmon or halibut steaks are baked with a well

Merchant Seaman Declares British **Escorts Desert Convoy During 1942**

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (3) - A story but said they could not

The seaman, Walter Stankiewicz, 28, of Baltimore, Md., said he had battle with German warships and been on the freighter Carlton, that the battleships Scharnhorst which Berlin and Vichy identified and the Gneisenau lured them averages 13.50 - 14.50; pigs 12.50 Berlin said were sunk in the Con-

sunk at 34, including the 5,127-ton United States and British navy public relations officers in New

York and Washington offered no objection to publication of his

Americans Sink Prison Ship In **Accidental Raid**

American bombs sank a Japanese prison ship loaded with 1,600 Americans off the Philippines last German nationals in Switzerland. December, and of the fewer than half who survived all but two apparently were recaptured.

One of the survivors, Navy Lt. To Report On Water George Karl Petritz, told of the sinking at a news conference today. The Navy said his was the first account of the disaster, which occurred off the west coast of

Two previous prison ship sinkings-both by submarine actionhave been reported in the Pacific. One occurred last October with the apparent loss of all but five of 1,800 Americans aboard. In the other, in September, only 83 of

750 Allied prisoners survived. Petritz, 37, of Rockford, Ill., told reporters few of the prisoners involved in the latest sinking died as a result of the air attack. Some already had suffocated

and 90 per cent would have died anyway had not the ship been sunk, he asserted. Petritz said he believed the ves-

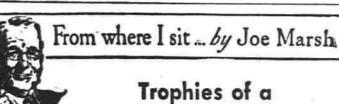
homeland when it was attacked, because many Japanese civilians ing officer of the 716th Rallway were aboard along with the prison-Battalion, of a charge of neglect ers-the latter crowded into three widespread looting of railway sup- The only other prisoner who

plies by members of his battalion. escaped death or recapture. Pet-The prosecutor argued that ritz related, was an Army sergeant those responsible for placing Mar- - his identity undisclosed-who lin a situation he was incapable also made his way to the protec-

Washington D. C. was first laid out from the plans of Maj. L'Enfant, an accomplished Frenchman and friend of Gen. Washington.

The Republican party was founded in 1854, organizing on the basis of open opposition to slavery ex-

The comic fool as a theatrical character was a link between the theater of Greece and Rome and the later one of the Middle Ages.



Happy Marriage

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No. 105 of a Series

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had become important symbols

respect for each other's rights

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riages would be happier if there

were more funny-looking hats

and old beer mugs in the back-

and differences of opinion.

Joe Marsh

Fish Food Favorite



seasoned sauce in a porcelain enameled pan.

Merchant seaman repatriated on vouch for its authenticity. the Gripshoim said today that Stankiewicz said the convoy was British escort ships abandoned a attacked a few days before July 4 lings 14.00 - 15.00; medium to Murmansk - bound convoy in the by submarines, on July 4 by 24 good beef cows 10.00 - 12.50; good North Atlantic in July, 1942, and torpedo bombers and again on that the Germans "had their pick- July 5 by submarines. ings" of the 38 merchant vessels. Stankiewicz said he understood

the Swedish liner Gripsholm Stanklewicz put the number brought back to America a picture of critical food conditions in their Nazi prison camp - conditions they said were aggravated by Allied bombing of German transportation facilities. "Transportation in Germany is all shot to hell," said Capt. Henry

> Stephenson of New Rochelle, N. Y, whose ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic in 1942 and who spent more than two years in a camp 16 miles from Bremen: Capt. Stephenson said there had been only one issue of Red Cross food parcels in the camp when he

the British ships left to engage in

Merchant seaman repatriated on

left last Jan. 15 and because of the disrupted transportation there was little chance of more getting The liner sailed from the French

port Fcb. 8 after an exchange of

Senate Committee Treaty Bill Friday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (49) -The senate foreign relations committee, confronted with a million words of testimony taken during a month of hearings on the proposed United States-Mexico water treaty, plans to decide tomorrow whether to recommend ratification.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex), preparing to leave Saturday for Mexico City to attend the Inter-American conference, expressed hope that he would be able to report there that affirmative action had been taken.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson, testifying shortly before the hearings were concluded yesterday, declared that ratiffcation would strengthen the position of the United States at the United Nations conference opening in April in San Francisco by demonstrating the willingness of this nation to settle amicably with Mexico a long-standing dispute over division of waters of the Colorado River and Rio Grande.



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House Passes Senate Approved Bill Abolishing Closed Seasons On Fish

on game fish in Texas and relaxing size limits on bass and white cluding Caddo Lake, if the bill were tearing it down,

The vote on final passage was than 100 votes in the house and ty were not satisfied. was unanimously approved in the was unanimously approved in the senate the bill becomes law when do Lake would become "a dumping rear or going to work undoing he governor signs it.

The house suspended all rules requiring bills to lay over after up for final passage. It was reported favorably by the house such good fishing now. game and fish committee only yesterday after a public hearing.

The open season on fresh water fish in most counties closes March l under present law. The bill should reach the governor's desk late this week or early next week.

At yesterday's public hearing on the measure, it was opposed only by Rep. Isom P. Hydrick, Jr., of Marshall, presenting a petition by 500 Harrison county citizens who felt passage of the bill would injure the fishing in Caddo Lake. Will J. Tucker, executive secre-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (AP) -

Livestock

steady

down.

wethers 600 - 825.

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (.P) - The tary of the game, fish and oyster house of representatives today commission told Hydrick that teen German civilians were buildfinally passed a senate approved while he believed fishing would front of an almost deserted Gerwere enacted, he still would aid

116 to 20. Since it received more if the residents of Harrison coun-

Dallas" if the bill were passed. Tucker also told him that for they have been reported by com- many years fishing was virtually mittee and brought the measure unrestricted on Caddo, which may Ind., and Lubbock, Texas. He says

> Tucker told the committee that biologists now believed a better balance of desirable fish would be maintained if closed seasons were abolished, and the keeping of smaller bass permitted. Under the new law, bass need only be seven inches long, instead of 11, to be legal. There are no size limits on other fish in the proposed new law.

> While the bill now pending repeals numerous local laws as to sizes and seasons, there is nothing in it to prevent enactment of additional local laws.

The "Eternal Cycle" Strikes At Germans

WITH THE U.S. 90th DIVISION IN GERMANY, Feb. 21 (.P)_Fif.

"We showed up before they fin-Hydrick in preparing a local law ished," said Col. Roy N. Hagerty. which took the town. "They had Hydrick said he feared that Cad- the choice of going back to the ground for all fishermen east of their roadblock Job. They chose to stay.'

Hagerty calls three places home: Omaha, Neb., Indianapolis,







V-8 Vegetable Juice No. 2 Can 16c	Mhole Unpeeled Apricots No. 3 Can 29c	Salad Dressing Pint 23c Quart 35c	Chili Beans No. 303 Can 14c		
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Pecans 39c	Duz Small 10c

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Barbecue	15c	GUARANTEED!
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Mother's	12c	Morrell, Pure Pork lb.
Grapenu	ts9c	Sausage 30c Fresh Boston Mutts 1b.
Bran	9c	Pork Roast 34c
Toasties	12c	Hamburger 25c
Camay .	-7410	Steak 40c
P&G		Bologna 28c
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Toasties 12c	Hamburger 25c
Camay Zuc	Steak 40c
Soap 14c	Bologna 28c
Ivory Soap	Chuck Roast . 28c Shefford's, American 14 lb.
Medium 6c Large 10c	Cheese 22c
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Today On The Home Front-

More About Those Tax Payments

who has to do what about his income taxes.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) -

boss for the taxes he took out of your wages-remember:

You answer the questions but do NOT send any money with it when you mail it to your internal revenue collector.

He'll check it. If you owe him, he'll tell you. You'll have 30 days after that to pay him. If you're due a refund, you'll get it.

Husbands and wives wishing to use Form W-2 singly or jointly as a return on their individual incomes - if they fit the requirements outlined here yesterdayshould remember this:

Don't bother trying to decide whether you'll save money by filing a separate or joint return on Form W-2. You don't lose either

The collector - by law - must check your return and figure out the cheapest tax for you, no matter which way you file Form W-2. As a guide for your step-by-step

in filling out Form W-2, you may be aided by looking at the leaflet, "How to use your withholding receipt as an income tax return." This leaflet was supposed to have been given you by your

boss together with your Form W-2 withholding receipt. If you don't have one, get one. On the back of it is the same tax table the collector will use in finding your tax. One more thing: The withholding receipt the boss gave you is in "original" and "duplicate." You file the original, keep the dupli-

If you worked for more than one boss who withheld taxes from you, you need a receipt from each. Without all the receipts you can't file Form W-2. You'll have to file Form 1040.

If you have them all, attach them to the receipt from your last boss, which is the one you file. Don't fill in the others. Here's how a Form W-2 is fill-

ed in: Jones, married, 1 child, earned \$3,000 in wages and had added income of \$75 in dividends. His wife had no income.

He writes the \$3,000 on line 1. the \$75 on line 2, and the total, \$3,075, on line 3. He skips line 4, because his wife

is not making a return, and line 5 because he paid no estimated tax (Line 5 is for people who, be-

cause the full tax was not withheld from their wages, paid quarterly installments last year to make up the difference between the tax withheld and the full tax 10:00 they figured they owed.)

Jones turns the page. Where it 10:30 says to list exemptions, he writes his own name, his wife's and child's. Underneath that he writes "no" because his wife is not making a separate return.

Down on the right hand side of that page he lists the number of Form W-2 withholding receipts he is filing, the "original" receipt from his last boss, plus any oth-

ers. Then he signs. He's finished. That's all he has to do, and all there is to do. But he's curious to know what 10:00 his tax will be. He knows that \$311 | 10:30 was withheld as taxes from his \$3,- 10:45 Serenade in Swingtime. 000 earnings. His receipt from the 10:50 OPA Scripts.

boss shows that. He gets out that leaflet, men- 11:00 Glamour Manor.

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Editor's Note: This is the tioned above, with the tax table mistake in withholding \$311 from fourth of 12 stories explaining which the collector will use in his \$3,000 wages in 1944? checking Jones' tax.

\$3,075-\$3,000 in wages and \$75 in his case. So the boss was right. from dividends-he finds he is in The full tax was withheld from the \$3,050 to \$3,100 bracket. He his earnings. When you fill out your 1944 in- looks in the columns which show It's because of that extra \$75 come tax return on Form W-2- the tax according to exemptions. from dividends, which wasn't taxthe withholding receipt from your He's in the third column because ed at all, that Jones owes \$11. He he has three exemptions, himself, does nothing about that at this wife and child.

And there he finds the tax on the filled-out Form W-2. \$3,075 is \$322. But the tax with- He won't have to pay that \$11 held from his wages was \$311. So until within 30 days after the colhe owed the difference: \$11. But lector notifies him that he owes does he? Did the boss make any \$11.

Jones looks at the table again Because his total income was and finds the tax on \$3,000 is \$311

time. He just sends the collector

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Yeh, I know it's three more days till pay day, but I wanna be first in line!'

12:00

12:30

1:15

3:30

4:15

4:30

5:30

6:00

9:00

5:15 News.

11:30 Amos R. Wood.

News.

1:00 Cedric Foster.

11:35 Farm & Homemakers.

Ranch Time.

Mystery Chef.

1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.

Morton Downey.

Gems of Melody.

Johnson Family.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

4:45 Hop Harrigan.

Tom Mix.

Life.

Varieties.

Calling Card.

Radio Newsreel.

Music for Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Evening Melodies.

Gabriel Heatter.

Double or Nothing.

Community Soapbox.

Stars of the Future.

Freedom of Opportunity.

Real Stories, From Real

Report From Washington.

The Doctors Talk It Over.

The Listening Post.

Views of the News.

Friday Evening

Terry & the Pirates.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Reports From Abroad.

International News Events.

International News Events.

True Detective Mysteries.

Friday Afternoon

12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Homer Rodeheaver.

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Thursday Evening Terry & The Pirates.

TSN News. 5:15 Tom Mix. 5:30

Music for Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing.

It's' Murder. 6:30 6:45 Community Soap Box. Headliner.

7:15 Sports Cast. 7:30 Earl Godwin. Voice of the Army. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Washington Birthday.

Treasure Hour of Song. 8:30 Fred Waring. 9:00 March of Time. 9:30 Radio News Reel.

Report from Washington. 10:15 Sign Off.

Friday Morning Sign On. Musical Clock. 7:00 Martin Agronsky.

Bandwagon. News. Between the Lines. 7:45 News Summary.

Breakfast Club. 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima. 9:30 Sunny Side of the Street. Songs by Bing Crosby. 9:45

Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:55 Lannie & Ginger.

MOTHER'S

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Dinner Plate

Texans Look To Coats As Mercury **Drop Predicted** By The Associated Press

Texans cast worried glances at

the weather today as the weather man predicted a drop in temperature and cloudy skies following yesterday's snow and floods which proved fatal to at least one per-

John Cansencion, 74, Dallas county farmer, drowned while attempting to rescue a pet pig. His body was recovered from the swollen Trinity river, 7.4 feet above flood stage and still rising.

The river was over the 35-foot mark and residents of lowlands around Dallas were warned to leave their homes and move livestock to higher ground.

Water surrounded a number of homes and flowed into a church at Fort Worth yesterday but the flood danger was abating there. Floods are caused by recent torrential rains.

Lubbock reported snow in the South Plains.

Lake Texhoma behind the huge Denison dam gained 1.61 feet from heavy rains on its watershed. Floods near Dallas also delayed the recovery of the body of one of four fliers killed when a B-24 from Smyrna, Tenn., army air field crashed into soggy bottomlands. Three bodies were recovered before rising waters forced rescuers from the wreckage.

The forecast for today was cold in East Texas and cloudy in West

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Arkansas To Play In NCAA Tournament

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 22 P-The University of Arkansas By VERN HAUGLAND has accepted an invitation to represent district six-the states of CIFIC, (.P)-Is here really a Jones Gunner Eddie Eldridge of Brock-Arkansas, Texas and Arizona-in Junior High on Toledo? the National Collegiate Athletic association western basketball playoffs at Kansas City,

Give An Inch . . . They Want Three Miles

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 22 (AP) Discouraged with trying to stretch his weekly quota of eight cigaret cartons, Cafeteria Owner Ray Cox tossed all the cigarets in a bowl marked "Free-Take One."

"People take them, but they're a little choosey," he said. "They peck around in the bowl until they find their own brand."

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press command announces sinking of University. States flag painted on side.

Dateline: Pacific

Mystery Of Jones Junior High School

That's the burning question out a former New England amateut here in the Pacific, but so far no welterweight boxer. Ohioan has stepped up with the

The question burns because that die sang this song: imperishable song, "Jones Junior High," has come into circulation again. More than a year ago, Navy men ran it ragged down in Noumea. Later you used to hear it again and again, on carriers and cruisers, whenever seagoing men raised voice in song.

For a while the ditty languished. unsung, apparently forgotten. It

started singing college songs. The St. Clair McKelway, press relaskipper, Lt. Hart S. (High Speed) tions officer for the 21st bomber Feb. 22. 1944 — German air Loomis, East Orange, N. J., led command, picked it up. force resumes daylight raids on off with "Roar, Lion, Roar," in McKelway, a former editor of London and Wales. German high honor of his alma mater, Columbia the New Yorker magazine, be-

ocean; assert ship had United Joe (Trigger) Newman, of Youngs- tration, he came up with two more town, Ohio, captain of Pitt's 1941 verses.

track team, obliged with his favor-SOMEWHERE IN THE PA- ite. Came the turn of Marine ton, Mass., (wife at Philadelphia)

> To the tune of "Three Cheers for the Red. White and Blue," Ed-"Three cheers for the Jones

Junior High: "It's the best junior high in Toledo.

"It's colors are green, blue and white: "They stand for purity and right-

"Fight, fight, fight, fight." Several nights later Loomis enwas revived aboard a SeaBee sup-tertained war correspondents ply barge off an American-occu- aboard his floating workshop and pied island far west of Pearl Har- reintroduced Eldridge's song. The bor one night a few weeks ago, correspondents passed it on to That island hasn't been the same pilots, nurses and other friends. Within two weeks the number The men aboard the barge had spread to Guam, where Lt. Col.

moaned the song's brevity.

Canadian freighter in Indian His executive officer. Lt. (jg) After a short period of concen- for fish. fowl, meat:

McKelway has not yet been able to find anyone from Toledo, to make sure of the point, but he's hoping that city has neither a Brown, nor a Smitn junior high.

The southernmost extension of Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines is about 100 air miles from Man-



and economy meal:

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2 cloves garlic, minced

2 thep, chopped suet

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I large onion, chopped Use economy cuts of meats cut in small chun (do not grind). Mix with Gebhardt's Chill garlic, flour. Melt fat and sust in deep pott iry onion until tenders add meat mix









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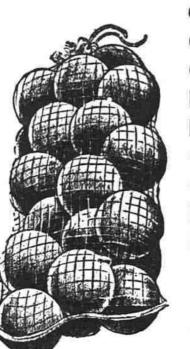
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Arkansas Closes Season In SWC With Aggie Games

have finished up, Texas Christian 23 and 24. beating hapless Baylor 55-25 last | Rice turned down a bid to play might to clinch a tie for third.

Arkansas and Texas A. and M. ence champion; Arkansas already is due to finish in the runner-up open a series at Fayetteville to- has been designated to represent morrow night that will bring to a the Southwest in the regional Naclose the Southwest conference tional College Athletic association day accepted the invitation. basketball race. All other teams tournament at Kansas City March

in the Kansas City tournament be-Arkansas-Aggie games cause its naval trainees couldn't

Philadelphia Eagles Propose "Work And Football" Measure

A "war work and football, too" ask "either favors or clarification," plan was proposed today by the General Manager Harry Thayer could finish no lower than a tie who count five of their number wrote League Commissioner Elmer for second. killed in action, a sixth a prisoner Layden that cooperation with gov-

Impossible

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (P)-It could happen only to Lou Novikoff, baseball's enigmatic "mad Russian"-

The Chicago Cubs yesterday releagues proved one of the biggest clarification." duds in major league history.

with infielder Lou Stringer from Racing Ban Came The Cubs originally Novikoff Los Angeles in 1941 for \$100,000. Price tag on the colorful mad Rus-

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 (P)- ball leader's trip to Washington to ernment regulations need not kill

> ing manpower from the war effort. ped Baylor with 13. "For the past two years, virtual-

waived out of the big leagues at in a war job and still x x x man- aged over 57 points per game in a the height of a manpower short- aged to make some progress in 21-game schedule thus far. football.

"I think that if all other clubs leased outfielder Novikoff outright -and practically all of them had game to play-with the Oklahoma to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast individuals in war work during the Aggres at Oklahoma City Saturleague, thereby completing a season-followed suit on a team day night. Arkansas also has anunique circle in which the former basis, professional football would other game after this week, meetbatting champion of four minor not have to ask either factors or ing the Phillips Oilers at Bartles-

sian was said to have been \$75,000. As Buying Boomed

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-It's ronic that the national horse rac- By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ing ban came just after more money was spent for yearlings than ever before. Buyers now wonder if these expensive, untried colts and fillies will wind up as white elephants.

chance to pay their way. most important recruits are among by, Mrs. E. V. Mars.



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spot, has no trainees and yester-

The Aggies, who hold victories over only winless Baylor, are not expected to give Arkansas more and Saturday night games.

five defeats-the same as South- the game. ern Methodist. Texas finished in fifth place, A. and M. in sixth and Baylor, which lost all 12 of its games, in the cellar. A. and M., even if it won both contests from Arkansas, could not improve its position. Arkansas in that event

Texas Christian gained a 35-6 half time lead, then loafed through Opposing any contemplated foot- the sport, and outlined the Eagles' Leroy Pasco led the Frog scorers system of operating without tak- with 16 points. Marlin Hicks top-

The conference will expect Arly all of our players have been em- kansas to make a good showing at ployed during the week in war Kansas City as representative of plants." he wrote. "Our practices district 6, which takes in Texas, Again have been held in the evening and Arkansas and Arizona. The Razorour games, of course, on Sundays, backs were good enough to win a "x x x Using men discharged game from Oklahoma A. and M. from or rejected by the services, which will play in the regional we still conformed with the gov- tournament as representative of ernment idea of having every man district 5. The Porkers have aver-

Texas Christian has closed its conference season but still has a

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (P)-One of Ray Dumont's pet projects for post-war baseball is the revival of big Amarillo Sandies for the quar-"town" teams . . . Remember ter - final win and the West Texas when the boys used to pitch in and | championship. In 1944, \$2,724,300 was paid for level off a cow pasture for a ball future racing flesh, tops for the field and nearly everybody turn-35 years such figures have been ed out on a Sunday afternoon for recorded. Of racing age now, it is the big game against a neighborproblematical when they'll get a ing village? . . . That kind of baseball isn't dead yet, but Ray figures Two of the turf's newest and it will be unless someone takes action, so he has formed a nationthe heaviest investors. William al association of old-time groups Helis, known as the "golden to sponsor baseball revivals . . . Greek," is believed to have invest- Right now Dumont's National ed 10 million dollars in racing. In Baseball Congress appeals mostly 1943, Fred W. Hooper, Florida con- to war plant and army teams, and struction and cattle man, became a he expects to have about 200 sensational yearling bidder. The leagues in his association this they pull stunts like that only in pair soon made sales circles for- summer . . . But the real problem get the absence of their old stand- is organizing sandlot teams where there aren't any commercial sponsors . . . "if it is possible to get over my plan," Ray comments. "Old Abner Doubleday may be a pretty popular name, even in 945 A. D."

> When Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" played Princeton back in 1924, the Tigers quickkicked . . . It probably was the first time the Irish had seen the play and they looked silly as the ball bounced far down the field . . . A few moments later Notre Dame went into a huddle and Elmer Layden sent a quick kick far over the Princeton safety man . . . On the bench, Coach Knute Rockne let his jaw drop in amaement then asked: "Where did he get that?" Rock never had taught them the play, but the Horsemen were smart enough to recognize something good so they concocted their own play on the

Sports Before Your Eyes Oklahoma's basketballers, who play Long Island here next week. claim they have a "man-stopper" in Jack Landon, who held four high-scoring rivals to a total of 14 points in recent games . . . Add bowling records: In 1940, Orville Dart of Columbus, O., was low man in five successive "drink frames"-when all but one bowler hands of new owners today with on a team hit strikes. Dart had a split and four spares while the other guys knocked 'em all down.

Six Games Slated For Canyon Eleven

games have already been arranged late Col. Jacob Ruppert. for the West Texas State Buffa- Payment of \$300,000 to Edward loes next football season and Barrow for his 10 per cent of the Coach Gus Miller is seeking four stock had been made within the

rado College in Colorado Springs. er. Oct. 6 West Texas State plays New Mexico University and the next weekend takes on Amarillo Army Airfield at Amarillo.

Oct. 20 is open but negotiations are under way to meet Wichita at Canyon.

WHICH FRENCHMAN?

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 22 (P)-A local librarian was unable to comply when a shy young man chief landing spots of the Japanese asked for a book written by "that when they stormed the Philippines eminent French author, Risque." in December, 1941,

Sliding Down The

Sports Chute

Better late than never they tell than good work-outs in the Friday Odessa - Abilene game Tuesday (Dallas), District 6 representative, trict 8-Sunset (Dallas), District 9 duction policy. night on the latter's court. Before T. C. U. in trimming Baylor the game I had chosen Abilene by closed out with seven victories and a top-heavy score to come up with

but one-point is not so top heavy as was thought. The score was 29-28 and the Eagles had to come from behind to win. .

miss the clash.

Roby was high point man for the losing five, and very much in evidence on the court all ninght. victory by his fine performance.

I have no idea as to the source of information concerning Roby's injury but if it was meant to give Abilene overconfidence it did a pretty fair job of it . . . and the results were almost disastrous. At any rate the do-or-die game

for Odessa is Friday night in Odessa and quite a battle is due to develop. The margin for error will be as slim as Hitler's excuses and that doesn't amount to much.

The San Angelo Bobcats opened their spring tootball utilis Wednesday afternoon with some 80 boys expected by Jewell Wallace and Von Rhea Beane (and of course Blondy Cross). Blondy notes in his column

that there is not even "the ghost of the great 1943 and 1944 teams present except wraith-like Dwain Dodson, second string quarterback in '43 and first - stringer in '44." I was looking back a few months to a November, or was it December afternoon last grid season when the Bobcats clasned with the

(You understand that my files are purely memory and nothing written). I recall that chilly atternoon when an Angelo was leading 20-7 and on the three yard marker poised to score

again. Dodson with a pass and Amarillo runs 97 yards for a touchdown. That almost cost the Cats a ball

I wonder if they have had Dodson in the corner explaining that Arkansas . . . and when they are behind, (But I must confess that Dodson looked good here and commented at the time that he was one of the finest little runners seen on the local grid all season . . but his quarter-backing is something else again.)

Blondy also notes that some fan states the Cats are due to lose their first four games. They play Denison, Lubbock, Highland Park and Amarillo. As to the first two I don't know, but the latter two elevens are due to have quite a day, especially Amarillo and their winning would not surprise me. and their winning would not surprise me.

But San Angelo is not as bad off as Blondy is prone to insinuate. They are due to have a fine ball club that will probably be among the top four of the district . . . and maybe higher. Think it over

Yanks In Hands Check Signed

New York Yankees were in the formal completion of the transaction transferring control of the famed club and its vast holdings from the Ruppert estate to Col. Larry MacPhail. Capt. Dan Topping and Del Webb.

A check for \$2,500,000 was was turned over vesterday to Alfred Wottrich, of the Manufacturers Trust company, in payment for the 86.88 per cent of the stock held CANYON. Feb. 22 GP) - Six by the three women heirs of the

past fortnight. There remains The Buffs open with Baylor Uni- 3.12 per cent of the stock, still beversity at Waco Sept. 22. The longing to George E. Ruppert, week following, they meet Colo- brother of the former Yankee own-

Pensacola Open Renews Hot Rivalry

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 22 (.P) University at Wichita, Kans. Oct. A pro-amateur round today pre-27 the Buffs tackle Texas Tech at cedes the \$6,500 war bond Pensa-Lubbock and the next weekend cola open golf tournament, which engage Lubbock Army Air Field will see a resumption of the keen rivalry of Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead.

The open competition begins to morrow with an 18-hole round.

Lingayen Gulf was one of the

Nine Schoolboy Cage Champions Sport Questions Decided; Others Due During Week By The Associated Press Nine district champions of class Series last night. The teams meet Hang In Balance

have been determined and the other seven will be known by the the second tift. end of the week.

One by-district play-off already are:

Fritzie Zivic, former world's wel- 3 flag. Ted Roby, "the injured" star of terweight champion and Kid As- Goose Creek and Beaumont are these: the Brones, was supposed to miss trado. Mexican welter champion, playing for the District 14 cham- What will the effect be on tenthe game. He "twisted a knee" in will tangle here tonight in the pionship, Austin and Brackenridge nis and golf tournaments in which we know where we stand and can the Midland game and Clayton main event of a fight card expect- are in a series for the District 15 individuals instead of teams com-Hopkins announced that he would ed to be seen by more than 7,000 crown and Harlingen and Kings- pete? soldiers, others and special ville are clashing for the District guests at Camp Maxey.

He almost turned the loss into a pion Teddy Yarosz, will meet S- at Temple opening Friday. Sgt. Eddie Sulk in a six-round semi-final.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Nine district champions of class series last night. The teams meet AA in Texas schoolboy basketball at Greenville tomorrow night in

Other district championships

13-Milby (Houston).

the District 2 crown and Abilene will be eliminated. is playing Odessa for the District | Among unanswered questions as up two days of conferences with

16 tale.

Pyt Joey Yarosz, brother of for- The District 10 championship Kansas City and New York, and to cross before the game's conmer World Middleweight Cham- will be decided in a tournament major track meets like the Drake tinuance this spring becomes a

straight games, ranks as the No. 1 go into effect? A special section of the boxing favorate to win the state cham- The ODT said that the answers James F. Byrnes was "friendly arena has been set aside for men pronship. Sunset, the detending to such questions will be "forth- and courteous" in discussing basewho have received the Purple champion, is generally selected to coming shortly" in formal an- ball's manpower difficulties but lose in the hi-districts against nouncement of the policy. unbeaten Paschal. These teams open their series at Dallas tomor- paid to all such problems, the until congress acts on pending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (49) - time" for the policy to go into ef-

is under way, Greenville, District | District 4-El Paso High, Dis- regard to application of the gov- that date might be. me so I'll make mention of the 5 titlist, beating Highland Park trict 7-Paschal Fort Worth, Dis-ernment's new sports travel re-

-Breckenridge, District 11-Kil- The Office of Defense Transpor- tailment, necessitating cancellaing all sports to reduce passenger tion of the all-star game, possibly gore, District 12-Lufkin, District tation has disclosed that it is ask-Pampa and Plainview are play- mileage by 25 per cent on a "home the world series and some exhibiing a series to determine the Dis- field basis," with major league tion games, apparently was hap-They came up with the win. Paris Show Tonight triet 1 championship. Childress baseball being the first to make pier than been in months. and Burkburnett are battling for the cut. Play on "neutral" fields

Milby, which has won 27 When will the over-all policy power problem.

ODT said, adding that a "starting work-or-else legislation.

A lot of where, when and how re- fect probably will be set soon. No mained to be answered today in indication was given as to what

> Baseball, despite being the first to feel the 25-per cent travel cur-Ford Frick and Will Harridge,

major leagues' president, winding to how the policy will apply are government officials on baseball's problem, said of ODT's action: "It's just what we wanted; now

ahead."

Will intercollegiate basketball Baseball's leaders felt that they championships such as those in now have only one more barrier and Penn Relays be eliminated? | certainty. That hurdle is the man-

War Mobilization Director Frick and Harridge realize that "Particular attention will be not even Byrnes can see the way

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By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

and it's not too early to make tiously wondered how to avoid definite plans for planting the wasting food when that last piece home vegetable patch. An advan- of tile has to be thrown away can

slow-growing plants like lettuce. Although Americans are said to cabtage, tomato, pepper and egg- be the inventors of the famous plant in a small bed. This prac- combination of apples and pie tice gives these plants a head crust, turnovers, tarts and dumpstart. They will be ready for lings often suit the occasion as transplanting in the garden soil well and are a great saving. Leftwhen the time arrives with six to over pieces of pie may "go begeight weeks infant growth behind ging" whereas turnovers are more convenient and easier to pack in

five inches deep, 18 inches wide roll pastry dough into rounds about and 24 to 30 inches long. A used the size of a large saucer. Arwashtub or dishpan also will do. range layers of thinly sliced peeled The main consideration is ease in apples on half the pastry, sprinkle moving the container into the with a mixture of sugar cinnamon kitchen on cold days or nights and or allspice and a bit of salt, and dot with fat. Moisten the edge of Soil for the bed is important, the pastry and fold the empty half Rotted leaf mold from the woods over the apple-covered half. Press is excellent, but a mixture of equal the edges together with a fork, parts of well rotted manure and and prick the top crust to allow top soil will do. Better still, a steam to escape in cooking. Bake mixture of one-fourth rotted ma- in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F., about nure, one-fourth sand and one-half | 20 minutes until apples are tender

three inches deep of any of these | Apple dumplings are nice for a mixtures and put on a one inch good winter dessert. Peel and core layer of coarse sand. Mark off whole apples. Roll the dough in the rows in the sand two inches rounds about the size of fruit apart, plant the seed three to four plates. In the center of each to the inch and cover one half inch round place the apple, sprinkled deep. Finally, scatter a thin layer with sugar, spice and salt and do-t of pea size gravel over the sur- ted with fat. Lift the edges of the face after planting and sprinkle dough up to the top of the apple freely with water. The gravel and piess together like a bag. Bake helps prevent damping off of the in greased muffin tins in a hot oven 30 to 40 minutes until the

As for tarts, they are the easiest san or cuprocide to the ounce aids yet to make. Bake pastry shells germination. Shake thoroughly to on inverted muffin tins. Just becoat the seeds with the dust just fore serving fill the shells with weil seasoned applesauce. If desired sprinkle with nutmeg or chopped nuts.

Need For Salvaging Fats More Urgent Now Than Before

The fat salvage program has been going on two years, but right now the need for fat is more urgent than ever before. In fact, the next 45 days will be critical ones for many war-time industries change for the better, and soon. Just now the amount of fats

coming from cities is on the downgrade, and one reason is that smaller supplies of meats and fats are available to civilians. So the increase that's needed will have to come from the farms and the small

Now here's something farm families can do: During the home butchering season they can salvage fat trimmings. All fat which isn't edible should be rendered and sold to butchers for four cents and two red points per pound. Farm people, too, can notify local renderers when an animal dies from which some fat can be recovered.

The National Fat Salvage Committee has recently assured us that arrangements have been perfected for a complete reorganization of the system of collecting salvaged fats. This new program should assure the prompt movement of collected fat from your local grocery stores and meat markets to assembly points and rendering plants. Recently this collection program had bogged down somewhat.

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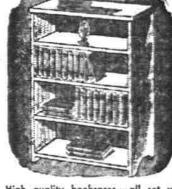
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How To Torture Your Wife A Worthwhile Proposal

worthy suggestion recently in congress when he urged that a campaign be launched for intensive public study of proposed peace organizations.

It is evident, he said, from the number of printings on the proposals, that relatively few Americans have even had opportunity to read them much less give serious study. This presupposes general apathy or ignorance toward the matter, neither of which bodes well for our hopes of lasting peace.

All enduring things must be based upon truth, and truth is usually arrived at through knowledge. It is our belief that this is no less true in the field of international relations than it would be in the realm of science. Laws that work are not the result of chance but of sound application of fact. International peace organizations that function effectively will not, except through a stroke of luck or the hand of Providence, be the fruits of general uncon-

To be sure no one individual among us will be in a position to affect the nation's position in the all-important conferences to follow, but the sum total of all our study and thought can become a potent weapon in the form of public sentiment. We like the congressman's suggestion because it does suggest a means for begetting public sentiment instead of accumulating rank harvest of public pre-

In Unity There Is Strength

Overshadowed by the just-concluded Big Three meeting at Yalta the inter-American conference opened Wednesday evening in Mexico City unheralded and overlooked by the public of the Unit-

Yet from this meeting may or may not come one of the most vitally important happenings in the modern history of the Western Hemispherestrengthening, repairing and solidifying unity of the many nations present.

Perhaps too little attention has been paid to the feeling among some of our Latin-American neighbors that they were not given proper consideration in conservations during the Dumbarton Oaks conference. This real or fancied ignoring of the Americans, largely the fault of the United States, caused some degree of resentment which have loomed as obstacles in attempts at unified action.

We must enter the Mexico parley with open minds and determination to give thought to the "little fellow" of South and Central America. Then we can see a unified Western Hemisphere represented at the world-important United Nation's con-

ference in San Francisco, April 25. Without this unity much of the old quarreling and bickering is due to return once again to the news of the day. We may wield the "big stick" in this hemisphere, but well we must recall the fable of the many sticks bound together, proving much stronger than the largest and strongest of the lot when used alone.

Troina and St. Mere Eglise - again.

to me too, all except the outstand- Saloon."

Ernie Pyle Reports—

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The storm which has grown out of General De Gaulle's refusal to meet President Roosevelt for a discussion of the Crimean conference of the Big Three (to which the general wasn't invited) probably will die down as quickly as it began, but the implications of this incident are such that we hardly can dismiss it as a mere tempest in a teapot.

De Gaulle's pique strikes me as arising from two causes. The first-which is of great importance-is that he is battling with might and main to get the Big Three to restore France to a place of equality with themselves as great powers. The second is a matter of personality; his pride-which is very great-has been hurt.

The French leader had hoped (perhaps expected) that his country would be invited to the Crimean parley, thus raising her to equal partnership and changing the "Big Three" of Europe to the "Big

So the inability of the Big Three to find a seat for De Gaulle came as a vast disappointment, probably not unmixed with a feeling of personal hurt. This reaction has resulted in his ill-advised gesture of resentment in declining to journey to Algiers to confer with Roosevelt.

I use the term "all-advised" deliberately, because France's recovery obviously needs the help of the Big Three. What De Gaulle must know, but finds it hard to admit, is that while France has been a great power-and we hope will be one again-she isn't one now. That rank isn't a matter of large territory and population. It depends on possession of the great strength which the title connotes.

There's no doubt that the Big Three, and all the rest of the United Nations, want to see France restored to her former greatness. The world needs her. The Big Three have made it clear that they intend to do their utmost to speed her recovery from the overwhelming catastrophe she suffered. They expect her meantime to take her place in international councils.

Perhaps one of De Gaulle's big tasks right now ers with whom he must work.

to harness an individualism which sometimes

leads him to reject invitations by the powerful lead-

One Soldier Finds Civilian Life
Is Too Tough, Prefers Army Duty but a German came bounding up.

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sion recently had one of the captain. day he actually was a civilian.

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THE LADIES'

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son and his men were having an village. T/Sgt. Stanley (Dutch) extremely rough fight for the town Harding of Phoenixville. Pa., a of Rocherath.

ant opined that if that was a sam- place :o sleep. ple of "civilian life" he had just as soon be back in the army.

Pearson of Louisville, Ky., took 23 door and yelled, "Who's there?" German prisoners.

Glancing through a house in swer in perfect English:

a house near Schoeneseiffen, little business when he went into Carl C. Patterson of Douglas- Germany, to see if it would make the army. He'd saved the money ville, Ga. received a battlefield a good command post. Again he he got, plus his army pay: and he

promotion from technical sergeant heard noises in the cellar. This wanted to go back into the truck-In such cases there normally is fore he discovered 12 cowering vented his fighting, but he could a lapse of a day between the time Germans who surrendered.

platoon leader, said one of his men The newly-commissioned lieuten- went into the house looking for a

Having no idea anyone else was around the soldier obeyed general instructions to search every Nosey Spouse Can't While just out looking for new building before taking it over as command posts. Capt. Robert A. a billet, so he opened the cellar He was astounded to get an an-

the soldier receives his discharge as an enlisted man and is sworn Even more obliging were four into the service as an officer. German soldiers in the cellar of On that particular day Patter- another house in a German border

Rocherath, he heard voices in the "Four Germans. We're in bed

be a member of the Oxford-Cam-

of; in the latter instance, over

four years earlier had booted him

out of the university presidency.

cellar and started to investigate, now but we'll be right up."

United States in 1926.

Far Away From What Seemed Home Washington—

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WASHINGTON - Meet your bridge team that toured the

Freshman Senator: There's been a lot of hooey written about Sen. James William Fulbright, Democrat of Fayetteville. Ark.

There probably always will be. ing honesty, he's that kind of a

He was born on a Chariton county farm near Sumner, Mo., which is about halfway between Mark Twain's Hannibal and St. former Gov. Homer Adkins, who TOUGH FOR BLOODHOUNDS Joe. This isn't Ozark country, and young J. William is no log-cabin product. His pa. Jay Fulbright, was the kind of trader who, when he got tired of the mud of Sumner, was willing to change it for and the numerous Fulbright clan the mud near Fayetteville. When still could point with pride. Mrs. Fulbright taxed him with the caution that she hadn't heard of that it eventually became a blur, they were the merest dots in the cabin was heated, and even at any shortage of mud around Favand at the end I could not even wide ocean. But they find them all high altitude it became almost too etteville, philosophical Jay merely

> In both places the senior Fulbright prospered. The Fulbrights weren't rich, but they were never

but it won't be the same mud."

Still. both Fayetteville and Sumner are a long way from a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford And then suddenly there were university; sabbatical year in the lights smack underneath us, lights Balkans. Poland and the Near of what seemed a good-sized little East, where the volcano of World War II was beginning to blow its bustling airport, teeming with ton, D. C., the NRA, and a promen and planes and lights. The fessorship in international law at George Washington university.

"Kwa - juh - leen." It's in the the University of Arkansas, which to heck and gone in the mountains splash in. He indicated he re- last March and April, American just as far from a two-year seat Japanese, and opened our island and now a broader chair and

Naval officers met our plane For an hour we sat around a again, even such scant and sor- the sightless night, westward and on westward.

Scholastically, they were quite you don't try too hard. Just say a distance from the presidency of 16. Title of Athena Steeples Pronoun

soldiers and Marines killed 10,000 in the House of Representatives stepping stone path straight across wider desk in the Senate. Yet, in 40 years, that briefly is

despite the hour, loaded us into white-linened table and drank jeeps, and drove us a few hundred coffee and sipped iced fruit juice. yards to a mess hall. A cool night You would hardly have known you breeze was blowing, and it seemed were not in America. And then Christian, which certainly must be opening strain of running water, wonderful to be on the ground we were off again, to fly through

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featured rather unprofessional Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by yelps. The performance reached a Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under

I wondered if Melchoir prac- crescendo with a series of tremufeed singing in the bathroom. Per- los of not too melodic a nature.

Sonally I do not, unless, of course, The aria ended abruptly with the

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Mirrors Of Austin-

There's a warmly human "inside" story behind a resolution which is now speeding to Washington from the Texas legislature. In fact the resolution's author, W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont, was somewhat hurt that reporters insisted on calling his resolution the "jeep for every service man" resolution. There was a hint of levity in the news reports and Cousins couldn't joke about it.

Cousins is just out of the army deal on the part of the dealer. He entirely apart from his election.

by officers (Cousins was an enlisted man for the one purpose of getting him to introduce the resolution:

There was a corporal at Ft. Sam Houston due for a medical dis-IN GERMANY, (IP) -A dough- shouting "kamerad." He was fol- charge from a foot injury suffered boy in the Second infantry divi- lowed by ten others, including a on the French front. This corporal had owned three trucks as toughest fights of his life on a Two days later. Pearson entered a civillan. He sold them and his time he got all the way down be- ing business. The bum foot prestill drive a truck.

At Ft. Sam, and other camps, the army fixes the minimum price on surplus commodities. The corporal went to the motor pool where the trucks for sale were being segregated. He found one he liked. The sergeant had put a price of \$350 on it . . . a second hand job. The corporal

Find Wife's Income

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22 (AP)-A taxpayer who sought help from the office of internal revenue will have to settle his own problem if he wants to file Form W-2, which requires listing of incomes of both husband and wife.

"My wife won't tell be her in-

Reversed Procedure

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 22 (.P)-In He married a Philadelphia so- what he termed a "reversal of the cialite, Elizabeth Williams; spent procedure" under which citizens a brief term as the president of write to their congressmen, U. S. the University of Arkansas and Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho) Troina and St. Mere Egise — again.

There probably always will be.

In spite of an inherent and unfail
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In spite of an inherent and unfailout for his thoughts on education, ture protesting a pending bill. After that, he won seats in the He based his privilege on being House and Senate by majorities "a voter and citizen of our great that Arkansas had never heard state."

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (P)-Included in the loot of a burglar If the record ended there, the who robbed a Hollywood boulevard Rhodes Scholarship Committee perfumer were scents named Follow Me. Escape, and My Alibi.

As a freshman congressman precedented record vote of 360 to about a year ago, he introduced 29. The Senate, which cherishes the now well-known Fulbright the making of its own foreign resolution-a 55-word statement policy, substituted a longer decla-

of foreign policy to win the war ration, but it said the same thing, and participate, with force when Keep your eye on J. William necessary, in maintaining the Fulbright. If you hear his enepeace. In most instances, the mies say he has his head in the House would have brushed it off clouds, remember also that his as the mouthings of a youngster, friends say he still has his feet Instead, it passed it by an un- in that Arkansas mud.

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That was okay with the trucker. He was a business man who be- ting his resolution adopted by the lieves in private profit and free two houses of the Texas legislaenterprise. So he hung around ture. He made friends all over until the truck was sold to a dealer, in San Antonio. Next day he went down to the dealer. How likewise. He's writing personal much for the truck? Eleven hun- letters to congressmen he knows dred dollars. That was a perfectly legitimate

-his discharge was coming up was asking no more than the OPA prior to his election to the legis- ceiling price. But a corporal lature. He's a young fellow, around couldn't afford that price. Cousins men reestablish themselves as 30 years old, and not too happy doesn't know what happened to civilians. to have left his buddies-despite the young man. He left the army; the fact that his discharge was in all likelihood he wasn't too hap-And his resolution was to memo- you have an idea what Cousins rialize congress to allow ex-service was driving at. He emphasized that men to buy surplus commodities soldiers don't want to buy up surneeded for their own personal plus commodities to go into busiuse. His exhibit A was from San ness against established merchants

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above Beverly Hills. Originally the quires something of a size to float home was for the opera star's va- an LCI. made a hit in MGM's "Thrill of a shower?"

When I reached the top of Mel- colder. I love cold showers." choir Mountain, I was greeted by "I have a rather strang request the massive Dane. He says he to make," I said. "I would like weighs 250 pounds, but perhaps to audition you in the shower." he is modest about this. With his horn-rimmed glasses, he looked The genial singer agreed and like something out of Grimms' he retired to the bathroom. Here

I was introduced to his charm- formance: ing wife and his great Dane, The aria began soon after the a couch and his wife walked over tenor's earlier days as a baritone, him to trail some ivy along the Then as the strains of cold wawall. I also sat on the couch and ter increased in intensity, the Christian hopped upon my lap, singing became more spirited and the cute little thing.

I wondered if Melchoir prac- crescendo with a series of tremu- act of March 3, 1879. there is no lock on the door. I metallic sound of a faucet being asked him.

him sound like a Caruso."

"Don't you even sing in the tain his prestige at the Met.

writer to review a singing per- "I do not take baths very often, place was Kwajalein. formance of Lauritz Melchoir in for the reason that I can seldom find a bathtub big enough for me. This history - making event took I get into the averge bathub and

hasn't got a tree on it.

cations. But now that he has "How about singing in the

Romance," he probably will be "Yes, I do sing in the shower, Even today our Seabees can't dig the route that J. William Fulresiding there more frequently. particularly as the water gets

Fairy Tales. And I mean 'way out, is a critical evaluation of the per-

part Percheron. Both were in evi- Against this whishing background dence during our chat. Melchoir were heard strange, Crosby - like stretched his ponderous frame on murmurings which recalled the

turned off. "No," he answered, "it is not On the whole, it was not a very good for a singer to practice in satisfying performance and Melthe bathroom. The acoustics make choir had better touch up on his voice lessons if he expects to re- son, firm

everything that was home or our house slippers. West of Pearl cans live and work there. seemed like home. Five thousand Harbor, military formality immed- The climate is magnificent, and By JACK STINNETT miles from America, and 12,000 iately drops away. For example, most of the soldiers and sailors miles from my friends fighting on in Honolulu, all Naval officers wear only shorts and are deeply must wear neckties. But the mo- tanned. The way I feel now, a life Twelve thousand miles from ment you leave Pearl Harbor they of quiet escape out there for a Sidi Bou Zid and Venafro and come off, and you never see them while would be wonderful. But the boys there are tired of "es-

of the world as are Kwajalein and two books we had brought with place gets on their nerves. Chichi Jima and Ulithi on the us - Thurber's "My World and We stopped there for an hour Welcome to It," and Joseph Mit- in late afternoon, and then we guy, The Pacific names are all new chell's "McSorley's Wonderful took off and headed west and soon it was dark. Gradually the ing one. For those fighting one But good as they both are, we passengers went to sleep in their war do not pay much attention to couldn't seem to keep our minds seats. There was nothing to see the other war. Each one thinks his on them, and pretty soon we were out of the windows but darkness: war is the worst and the most im- more willingly absorbed in a won- a long night over the Pacific lay portant war. And unquestionably derfully informative book the Navy ahead of us. The night was extra

issues to westbound friends called long, for we were chasing the "Guide to the Western Pacific." darkness. We came to the Marianas by We made but two stops in the The flight orderly brought a airplane from Honolulu. The 3500-mile journey to the Marian- blanket for each of us, and the weather was perfect, and yet so as, and how we ever found those passengers wrapped up. But soon long and grinding was the journey two tiny islands is beyond me, for most of them unwrapped, for the

remember what day we had left the time, so who am I to worry? hot. Honolulu, although actually it was Our first stop was at Johnston It was after midnight when we Island, four hours out from Hon- could sense by the motor's tone We came in the same kind of olulu. As it came into view I was and the pressure in our ears that plane that brought us from Cali- shocked at how tiny it is. It is we were coming down. We couldfornia - a huge, four-motored hardly bigger than a few airplane n't feel that we were turning but Douglas transport, flown by the carriers lashed together, and it we were, for now the moon would be high on one side of us, and a

As soon as we were in the air Yet it has been developed into few moments later it would be low on the other side of us. Melchoir Showers Down Sour Notes of what seemed a good-sized little town, and then at last we were on the ground in an unbelievably on the ground in an unbelievably top. They are far from Washing-

That's not hard to pronounce if place at the Melchoir estate, way then there is no water left to Marshall Islands. There, during is at Fayetteville; and politically

> the mid-Pacific. a trench for a sewer pipe without bright has taken. digging up dead Japanese. But Along the way, he managed to even so the island is transformed, star in football at Arkansas and as we so rapidly transform all our tennis and lacrosse at Oxford. islands that are destroyed in the He was good enough at lacrosse to taking. It is a great air base now.

rowed ground as this.

ACROSS 36. Nasai sound 38. Insect 39. Tailless leap-5. Segments of Moving wagon Healthy Least difficult Bulgarian coin 18. Back of the 19. Location 20. Masculine nickname 55. State positive-59. Peruvian 60. Encountered Rivers 30. Shaped like the nev

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ruary 14. The navy reported its 4,474 unchanged from the preced-

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Killed 138,723 and 135,510;

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Governors Of Four States At Laredo

LAREDO, Feb. 22 (P)-Governors from four states are scheduled to participate here today in unless they resell to a slaughterer. the 48th annual Washington birth-

One is Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, who arrived last night, and the other three are from

They include Gov. Gonzalo Santos of San Luis Potosi, who has slaughterers here Wednesday. been in Laredo for the past week for 4-H animals may be secured American fair and livestock show; Tamaulipas and Gov. Arturo De La Boyd. Garza of Nuevo Laredo.

De La Garza and Gonzalez arrived in Nuevo Laredo yesterday. and will meet a delegation of U. S. officials at the boundary marker of the International bridge link-

Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, commander

Annual Tarpon Rodeo Cosden Captures Slated For March 7 First Place In BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 22 (AP)

The fourth International Tampico. Mexico, tarpon rodeo will be held at the Tarpon Bend of the Panuco river March 7, 8 and 9.

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son, ace pitcher of the Waco army been pegged at \$2 each for the air field baseball team that twice singles, doubles and team events, won the Texas semi-pro cham- and teams for the league will be pionship, has received transfer maintained in league play. orders and it is believed he will In the last go around. Irene be sent overseas. Hudson former- Orenbaun was best for game with American league.

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Mexico, today. of the northern military zone, also arrived yesterday.

Ladies' Kegling Competition for new world's the women's bowling league Wedtackle will be held under the rules Hester's bid, 2-1, and thus staving 201st squadron from Mexico. of the International Game Fish off a mighty stretch rush by J.&L.,

which swept a three game series League members are to meet

Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Youth Beauty Shop to award league prizes, and perhaps to talk about the women's city tournament set

ly pitched for Washington in the 199, ahead of Minnie Howze with to the fliers. 183 and Fern Wells with 159, who, however, had best series at 470, ahead of Minnie Howze with 457

had 759 and 721 for best two games, and Estah's, with no wins for the evening addly had third music. for the evening, oddly had third best at 705, J.&L. had best series 953 and Cosden third at 1,934. During league play Minnie gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling.
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show animals without regard to affairs committee. price ceilings, but they are still subject to points for the animals

On resale, the animal is subject to price ceilings. In wholesale and retail channels it is subject to price ceilings, according to joint statements by W. D. Swigert and Fritz Loftland of the district OPA office, Dan Boyd of War Food Administration, at an area meeting of

through the county agent to obi-Gov. Hugo Pedro Gonzalez of vate going through WFA, said

stock may have it slaughtered ignated for highway use. Only the boy who raised the point free if the meat is to be served for those who eat at his Fred Mauritz of Ganado permittable. If he makes other distribution of the meat, he must collect ing Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, points on it and yield them to the ration board.

Although slaughterers from several counties fired a volley of questions on this subject, it boiled down to the fact that initial purchasers can make a "donation" to the club boy with a fancy price. but from there on the animals are subject to ration and price control just the same as any others.

Battle Flags To Be Presented Mexicans

GREENVILLE, Feb. 22 (AP)-It's Washington's birthday in Greenville, too, but the major attraction here today will be the presentarecords for tarpon caught on light nesday evening, burning back tion of battle flags to the famous

Twice - postponed because of rain, the ceremonies will begin at 11 o'clock at Majors Field, and last probably two hours.

Command, Fort Worth, will repre-WACO, Feb. 22 (P)—Sid Hud- for March 6-7. Entry fees have Arnold and present Arnold's flag to the Mexican squadron.

General Francisco Urquizo, undersecretary of national defense and personal representative of President Manuel Avila Camacho. will present Avila Camacho's flag

A 17-gun salute will be fired by artillerymen from Camp Maxey, terprise as well in the opinion of and two bands, one from Colorado Dr. J. E. Hogan, who addressed and Irene Orenbaun at 449. J.&L. Springs and the other from Mex-

An air show will follow. Members of the 201st squadron will make the surgeon-general the

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 22 (AP)-A veterans' hospital has been author- body at sometimes has to go to ized in West Texas, Brownwood the doctor." He hinted that Sen. Chamber of Commerce Manager R. F. Wagner's Germanic birth 18-weeks with 2,208 and Hester's Gene Mattox has announced.

It will be located within 100 sophy behind the bill. miles of Sweetwater, he said. It The medical profession, under has been approved by the Veterans free enterprise, has not been Administration.

comes from a confederacy of pro- morbidity rates whittled consistfessional assassins who traveled in ently. Alluding to charges, he said gangs through India in the early these did not preclude charity 19th century, strangling and rob- treatment for "if charity cases bing wayfarers.



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Four-H Animals Bill Eliminating Tax-Refund For Non-Highway Gas Okayed By Group sively on whether is regularly engaged in farm work essential to the war effort and whether a satisfactory replace-

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)-A bill proved another proposed amendfor non-highway gasoline had ap-Initial buyers can buy 4-H club proval today of the senate state 15,000 population.

By Sen. Sterling P. Parrish of plication-by eliminating the re- fund on the basis of scholastic at- fine. funding process.

Parrish told the committee 246.- basis. 000 refund applications were made by purchasers last year at a cost in notary fees alone of \$123,000. It is his idea to add a distinctive coloring to non-highway gas for easy identification. He believes state revenues might increase as a result because the method would curb highway use of gas not des-

The state affairs committee also reported favorably a bill by Sen ting all counties to share in remission of state property taxes. About 50 counties now enjoy remission.

Mauritz estimates approximately \$12,000,000 yearly would be turned back to counties under his measure.

The senate committee on commerce and manufacturing indicated it would like to curb indiscriminate wholesale buying by persons not in the wholesale business. It approved a bill by Sen. Wil-

iam E. Stone of Galveston with this effect. A similar bill in the house was shunted to sub-committee where it might die.

The people would have an opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment abolishing the office of constable under a joint resolution by Sen. Ben Ramsey of San Augustine approved by the senate constitutional amendments committee. The committee also ap-

Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general, AAF Training Hogan Declares Wagner Bill Is Threat To Medics

The so-called Wagner bill constitutes not only a threat to the medical profession but to free en-

He declared the measure would socialize medicine; would cost 20 billion dollars annually; would with 2,175, Estah's next with 1,- perform maneuvers and acro- health dictator of the nation; would in effect eliminate the element of choice of physicians; would result in superfulous administrative cost.

Dr. Hogan pictured the medical profession as the scape goat of social planners "because everymay have influenced the philo-

asleep, he continued, recounting how nfany killer diseases had been The American slang word "thug" conquered and the mortality and don't get medical aid, it's because they don't come and ask for it." The club was honored by the

appearance of the 35-voice high

school girls' choral club, under

direction of Mrs. Wiley Curry

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By The Associated Press 1-Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin). 2-Western Front: 296 miles

(from west bank of Rhine at Emmerich). 3-Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Bill Before Senate Group WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 CP)

A manpower control bill with heavy penalty provisions piled on a framework of voluntary cooperation came before the senate military affairs committee today for a final decision. That is, provided the members don't reverse themselves again. Such a reversal would hardly

be surprising as several committeemen were loudly critical of the two separate penalty clauses added unexpectedly yesterday when four members were absent. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) said

one of the amendments, sponsored by Senator Austin (R-Vt), changes the entire philosophy of the bill and "does away with many of the voluntary features."

The amendment would subject violators of the law or regulations written by the War Manpower commission under its provisions to a year's imprisonment or a \$10,-000 fine. Committee members were unable to agree among themselves whether it affected both employers and employes, or only employers.

The other amendment rephrases the so-called Tydings amendment to the selective service act. It provides that in classifying farm workers for the draft, local boards shall base their findings exclusively on whether the registrant ment can be obtained, without the best material for the interior reference to his essentiality in any of an auditorium - wood - geneliminating the tax refund process ment by Ramsey consolidating the other endeavor, including milioffices of district and county tary service.

Registrants with such an occuclerks in counties of less than pational deferment, who have freeze 4-F's on the farm but place Lubbock, the measure exempts By a close voice vote the same been found physically unfit for no penalty on able bodied farm inscribed, but he lost it in New such gasoline from payment of the committee also gave a favorable military service, could not leave workers who leave. He voted for York last August. Then he bought four-cent gallonage tax as it is report to a proposed amendment their farm work without draft the Austin amendment, explaining a similar bodel, but without the now in a sense except that the tax by Sen. Pat Bullock of Colorado board permission under penalty he did so "so I can justify voting name, to replace the original. is paid and then refunded on ap- City to pay the available school of five years in jail or a \$10,000 against all of it." Chandler also

tended the effect would be to ray (D-Mont).

Manpower Draft Horned Frogs To Hold Spring Drills Soon

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (AP) -Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian University has announced that spring football practice would begin early in March and continue for two weeks.

"Most of our time in spring footbail will be spent with ten or twelve high school youngsters entering T. C. U. March 1," Meyer



IN HAWAII - Pvt. Eugene W. Moore is stationed in Hawaii as an infantryman. He has been in the army for nine months and has been overseas for two months. He received training at Camp Fannin in Tyler. His wife resides in Big Spring with their two sons, Billy Eugene and Miles Ernest.

Bad acoustics can be corrected in a theater by means of felts. wires and sounding boards, but

cast a proxy vote for the amend- the soldier had found the pencil tendance instead of a per capita | Senator Chandler (D-Ky) con- ment in the name of Senator Mur-



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