Berlin Smashed Again By US Airforce

One-Man Army Honored Red Cross Is

WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)-Technical Sergeant Charles E. Kelly, of Pittsburgh-is going to get the Congressional Medal of Honor,

23, volunteered as a member of a patrol which located and put out of action some enemy machine gun positions, at considerable risk of life and limb.

volunteered to establish contact with a U.S. infantry battalion which was believed to be located on a hill a mile away. The route he had to follow was under enemy observation, plus sniper, mortar and artillery fire. But "Commando" got back with the information that the Americans weren't there-the hill was occupied by

Kelly volunteered immediately for another pa-

Ships Sub Victims

tions by ships and planes as well as submarines, 1,989 enemy vessels

Two Japanese counter-attacks in the Bismarck sea campaign were

ing bitterly resisted.

northeast tip:

was repulsed.

McKellar carried to President carved Allied afrield on Green

Roosevelt last December, on-island at the north tip of the cerned rates charged the Alum-Solomom Islands, pounded Rabaul

inum company of America and a with 55 tons of bombs, hit Kavi-

competing firm, the Reynolds eng. New Ireland, with 62 tons,

Metals company of Richmond, Va. and raked other targets through-

The rate differential, McKellar out the Bismarck archipelago.

nese planes darted through the

them springing from the newly-

Solomon Islands, pounded Rabaul

In Burma, American forces un-

For the sixth time, Japan's in-

stallations on Paramushiro on the

northern Kurile Islands were

reached 2,309 killed.

Tire Reports

raided Sunday.

trol going after enemy machine guns, and "assisted trol going after enemy machine guns, and "assisted materially" until he ran out of ammunition. So he got permission to go to an ammunition dump for more, and arrived to find the Germans attacking feroclously. He got his ammunition, plus an assignment to stay right there and protect the rear of an adjacent storehouse, which he did all night,

Next morning, when the Nazis resumed the attack, Kelly took a position at an open window where a machine gunner had been killed and several soldiers wounded. There he "de-livered continuous aimed and effective fire" until his rifle locked from overheating, whereupon he found another and kept up his shooting until the same thing happened to that one.

There wasn't another rifle handy, but the enemy was threatening to overrun the position, so Kelly picked up some 60 mm mortar shells, pulled the safety pins, and used the shells for grenades, killing at least five Germans.

(See HE EARNED, Page 6, Col 1)

Campaign For Another Thousand Is

Received Wednesday, Total To \$12,800

Things were looking up for the lagging Red Cross campaign here Thursday with the announcement by A. V. Karcher, general war fund chairman for the chapter, that the total was now past A total of \$1,064.50 came into the tills Wednesday boosting the total to \$12,900. The quota is \$24,800. The chairman believed that contributions today would put the chapter past last year's quota of \$13,000 plus.

Of the amount received Wednesday, \$842 came from special gifts checked in to the chair-

Karcher also took time to check on several collections in business concerns which have not yet been reported. Time after time, he said, he found these all but complete but held back for one or two other gifts so they would be 100 per cent.

However, he and other drive leaders pointed to a need for prompt action to match other chapters. Midland county went sailing past its \$16,000 goal on Tuesday, far ahead of the Big Spring effort.

Women of the Latin-American section, headed by Mrs. J. H. Garthat Army casualties (as of Feb. 23) totaled 121,458. Of this numcia, have almost tripled their vania, who has been minister to quota of \$50 by raising contributions of more than \$145. They still are working.

Moore community made a partial report, showing \$71.75 contributed by people of that section. The ABClub, which has charge

LONDON, March 9 (A) - The

Welsh Coal strike assumed more

alarming proportions today when

a fresh wave of walkouts boosted

000-or about 90 percent of the

A total of 165 mines now are

war industries of sorely- needed

to the Swansea Anthracitec dis-

trict, when 14 pits closed there.

The new walkouts dealt a severe blow to optimism engen-

peared that one of the chief ob-

There seemed little chance of

ers Saturday. The South Wales

Miner's council will meet Friday

and is expected to make a strong

recommendation that work be re-

STOCKHOLM, March 9 (AP)

vian Telegraph Bureau declared

today that the Russians had de-

Russian forces previously by-

Gulf of Finland, in theid advance

capital, as its authority.

School Officials

To Attend Meet

Germans Say Reds

Destroyed Narva

sumed immediately.

stacles to settlement of the dis

total in the coal fields.

the transportation system.

Lloyd George.

of promoting contributions from

are dead.

is made up of 17,261 killed, 9,910 commented, occurred mostly wounded, 9,239 missing and 4,414 Japanese-occupied areas and the prisoners of war. These figures total probably is larger than recover the Marine Corps and Coast ported by the enemy.

986 and the Coast Guard 455.

Stimson said that of the 47,318

Armye wounded, 25,291 have been

returned to duty or discharged.

Of the 27,222 prisoners, Stimson

1.673 have died of disease in prison

was described as a vital German

Field Marshal Fritz von Mann-

stein threw great reserves of

tank forces and infantry against

the surging Red army advance,

Moscow said, but was hurled

More than 3,000 Nazis were

Staro - Konstantinov is the

running from Shepetovka, to

Proskurov and a main prop of

the entire Nazi defense system

northern and central sectors of

Rog and Kirovograd in the Dniep-

er bend to the east, Moscow's

Estonian city of Narva, far to the

north. Here, the Russian com-

base 25 miles to the north.

back on all sectors,

in the area.

shal Zhukov's Red army troops the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway drove forward through the deep, between Proskurov and Volochisk. sticky mud of the southwestern A Soviet communique announc-Ukraine today toward the impor- ed that Russian forces already had its communique today admitted tant junction of Proskurov, cap- captured Chern-Ostrov, only 11 that damage was suffered from ture of which, Moscow dispatches miles northwest of Proskurov, and the attack but asserted 112 Allied said a furious battle was raging

Means of keeping essential slain during the day's operations, farm workers on the farm were according to the communique. tions can be had by contacting of miners and operators presided discussed at a joint meeting of which also listed 100 additional Howard county selective service towns and hamlets swept up by board and Howard county USDA Zhukov's forces. Forty-two out of war board Wednesday afternoon

100 tanks that Von Mannstein used in a single counter-drive at selective service headquarters. were destroyed, the Russians said. Decision was made that the midway station on the railway the war board for study and that the war board will make its

The war board will make exhaustive study of each registrant's case.

George F. White and T. C. Thomas were members of the selective service board present. War board attending were L. H. Thomas, chairman, Dudley Mann, E. Stewart, Glenn Cantrell, H. C. Barnes and O. P. Griffin.

The group studied selective passed Narva, which is off the service directions pertaining to the eastern front, and at Krivoi farm workers. The meeting was called after

1-A during last week.

Flyer Tells Of Rescuing Elliott

SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., March

The parents, Rev. T. E. and Mrs. The state department has asked Kennedy, said that in one letter of the Roosevelt boys out of a bit of trouble" while in another he

and did not identify Gen. Smith. | gun and mortar fire."

Attack Shows Yank Force Has Reserve LONDON, March 9 (AP)-Berlin was attacked again to-

the U.S. Eighth Air Force. It was the second day in a row that the fortresses and Liberators had hit the German capital, first attacked by American forces last Saturday and again set afire Monday.

day-for the fourth time in six days-by heavy bombers of

Today's attack demonstrated the amazing reserve strength in equpiment and the endurance of the Eighth Air

Strong forces of fighters from the Eighth and Ninth Airforces escorted the bombers.

bomber formations compared in strength with yesterday's raid on the German Fifth Army Has capital by at least 850 fourengined bombers.

First Berlin announcements failed to crow over the "great aerial battles" as during the previous American raids and today's formations may have reached the city with comparatively minor resistance from German fighters. It was certain that the German air arm was experiencing one of the most exhausting weeks of the war.

Yesterday's operations involv-ing from 850 to 1,000 bombers meanwhile was disclosed to have taken a toll of 125 planes of the enemy's determined fighter

Forty-two of these were shot American casualties in this war so Of the total casualties the Navy far total 162,282, of whom 37,853 has suffered 27,383, Marines 12,the swarm of American and Allied fighters.

This tally brought to 301 the number of enemy planes accounted for in two great sallies against the German capital; Monday and Wednesday.

Thirty - eight of the big American bombers were lost, compared with the 68 on Monday, while fighter losses totaled 15 instead of the 16 as first reported yesterday. Eleven fighters were lost Monday.

In addition to the damage done Hitler's force in the air, A U. S. headquarters announcement said all four of the main buildings of the VKF ballbearing factory at Erkner in the suburbs of Berlin wewre bombed yesterday. At least one was seriously damaged and left burning, while smoke so

obscured the other three that the damage could not be discerned. Three buildings of a factory making terpedo parts also were

set afire. The German high command in aircraft, including 66 four-engi ed bombers, were brought down inside Staro-Konstantinov, which

"Our very strong fighter escort deefated them again," A U. S. communique declared, however. The announcement declared the enemy attempts to disrupt the formations of flying fortresses and liberators were "withou success."

The margin of victory for the Yankee fighter planes was almost as great as the 83-to-11 score rung up in Monday's large-scale American daylight assault on Hitler's seared and crumbling capital. Exclusive of the enemy fighters

destroyed yesterday by gunners, not yet tabulated, the American airmen claimed a total of 259 Nazi planes shot down in the two great punches at Berlin. Bombers on Monday knocked down 93 enemy planes for a full

day toll of 176. The Russian communique failed While five more escorting fighters fell yesterday than on to mention the progress of Red army troops- converging on the Monday, the bomber loss was aljunction city of Tarnopol, 60 miles most halved - from 68 to 38 out west of Proskurov on the Odessaof a force of possibly 850 to 1,000. Warsaw line. They were last re-Yesterday's attack concentratported within nine miles of that ed explosives "with good results" on a ballbearing factory in sub-While German broadcasts told urbban Erkner, the communique of Russian offensive action in the

On this and other industrial targets in the city the bombers poured more than 10,000 high explosives, then set the wreckage aflame with more than 350,000 incendiary bombs.

Stockholm dispatches to Lonon morning newspapers quoted and equipment one msut admit munique said, Red army troops the Morgon Tidningen as reportrepulsed a German land and air ing from Berlin that "thousands attack, killing 900 Nazis and down- of persons were killed" and hundreds of fire: started.

36th Infantry Division Battalion Has Been Awarded A Presidential Citation

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-The Third battalion of the 141st ries of enemy counterattacks, in-Infantry Regiment, 36th Infantry Division—a Texas national guard cluding two assaults by Nazi

The war department made pub-

The battalion threw back a se-

inforcements by the deadly enemy

The first announcement gave no hint as to how today's

Inlicted 9,000

Nazi Casualties By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Napes, March 9 (A) — Fifth army forces have inflicted 9,000 casualties on the Germans in and around Cassino since the end of January, bringing total enemy losses in Italy for that paried to approximately 40,000, Allied hesdquarters announced today. The Cassino casualties, includ-

ing 1,500 captured and the remainder killed or wounded, disclosed as a communique told down by the bombers and 83 by of the repulse of two new minor German thrusts against the American beachhead positions

southeast of Carroceto. German losses on the beachhead have been announced as about 24,000. In addition, the enemy has suffered other casualties at the hands of the British along the Garigliano, at the hands of the French in the mountains north of Cassino, and on the Eighth army front.

Except for the two minor stabs on the beachhead, all fronts remained relatively quiet yesterday aside from the routine patrolling, artillery duels, and a night air raid on the beachhead in which antipersonnel bombs

were dropped. Eighth army Canadian pay trols engaged in skirmishes with the enemy around the caves in the vicinity of Tollo and Polish artillery shelled enemy movements pear Ateleta in the mountains of middle

Italy. The weather was fair to cloudy yesterday and Allied air craft got off on approximately 900 flights, including Marauder attacks on the harbor of Santo Stefano 80 miles northwest of Rome Mitchell blows against the rail yards at Orte north of the capital

Invaders hit rail and road targets at Montaito Di Castro on the west coast about six miles above Rome while British Spitfires and Kittyhawks at-tacked road traffic in the Rome area, destroying 21 enemy vehicles and damaging 10.

Fighter and fighter-bombers attacked targets in the beachhead area and fighters made shipping sweeps over both the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian seas. Nine Allied and six enemy craft were destroy-

Maj. Gordon Friday, of Woodland, Calif., a squadron commander, said that on the Tuesday Rome attacks "the only flak we had was when an ammunition warehouse beside the yards was

Bombardier Lt. Vernon O. Darby, of Georgetown, Tex., raid 'our bombs hit among hundreds of freight cars and started numerous fires."

Chiang Praises U.S. 14th Air Force

CHUNGKING, March 9 (P)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, highly praising the U.S. 14th Air Force on the eve of its first anniversary, declared today that "considering the limited personnel that the results achieved are better than that of any other air force in the world."

In a message to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Chiang said during the brief period of its existence the 14th Air Force has rendered a splendid account itself in the far east."

USCC Regional Head Visits In B'Spring

D. H. Lewis, Southwestern regional manager for the United States chamber of commerce, was a visitor here Thursday.

Prior to taking charge of the best he can, said Lewis, he is now the original American landings. The citation added that "only traing to cover the eight-state were made in Italy), "in the face through their courageous performance by hitting the high spots and ance was the initial divisional ob- making as many contacts as pos-

Does he deserve it? Listen to the story the war department tells about the fighting Irishman whose friends call him "Commando," and judge

Last September 13, near Altavilla, Kelly, who is

But that was just a start. He promptly

the Nazis in organized positions.

vessels sunk by submarine action alone.

have been sunk since the war began

TVA Blasted By

Sen. M'Kellar

WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)— Acting Chairman McKellar (D-

Tenn.) of the senate appropria-

ity today, charging the giant gov-

ernment-öwned agency with an "outrageous" .discrimination .in

His charges were set forth

in the printed record of hear-

ings on the \$8,500,000,000 inde-

pendent offices appropriations

bill, to which McKellar is advo-

cating an amendment that

Directing much of his criticism at TVA Chairman David E. Li-

lienthal, McKellar declared Li-

lienthal used TVA funds for

newspaper advertising and

made numerous public speeches

Lilienthal vehemently denied

in a "contemptible" effort to un-

that, the record shows, and all

the other allegations during the

course of the executive com-

mittee hearings. He declared

his differences with McKellar

The rates discrimination al-

legation, which the record reveals

charged, cost the Reynolds firm

000 from power operations for

the 10-year period ended June 30.

Longshoremen Get

WASHINGTON, March 9 (49)-

The War Labor Board approved today wage increases of 5 to 10

cents an hour for approximately

9,000 longshoremen and warehouse

workers in Texas and Louisiana.

The wage adjustments had been

jointly requested by 21 employers

and various locals of the Interna-

tional Longshoremen's association,

AFL, to bring the rates for the ef-

fected workers up to the prevail-

ing wages for longshore work in

The companies involved in the

board's order of Sept. 8, 1943 pro-

viding a general wage increase of

Wage Increases

approximately \$7,000,000.

control over TVA funds.

seat him as senator.

alone.

tighten congressional

By DON HYNDMAN

congress.

Sixteen More Jap Former Marine

Chief Picked

Sixteen more Japanese ships have been bagged by American sub-WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)marines, the navy reported today, raising to 627 the number of enemy Gen. Thomas Holcomb, who retired recently as commandant of One large tanker, five transports and 10 cargo ships comprised the the Marine Corps, was nominated latest announced toll of Japan's hard-hit shipping. Including all ac-

by President Roosevelt today to be American minister to the Union South Africa. Holcomb's appointment was one reported in today's Allied communique. One, on Los Negros island in of a number of diplomatic nomi-

the Admiralty group, was smash- nations sent to the senate. Others ed, and the other, on New Brit- included: Leland B. Morris of Pennsylain's Willaumez peninsula, is be-Iceland, to be ambassador to Iran, Veteran American Marine shock and Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr., of Calitroops are fighting to hold their fornia, envoy to Iran, to be min-

Willaumez peninsula beachhead, ister to Iceland. Avra M. Warren of Maryland, which they established Monday, now ambassador to the Dominican against fanatical Japanese counter- Republic, to be ambassador to Panama, and Ellis O. Briggs of double its efforts this week, assaults. Associated Press War tions committee leveled a broad Correspondent Murlin Spencer retions committee leveled a broad attack against the administration ported from the scene the landing

Dominican Republic. of the Tennessee Valley Author- met the bitterest opposition of any Kenneth S. Patton of Virginia, More Welsh Coul such operation in the Southwest consul-general at Calcutta, to be

minister to New Zealand. Pacific and was accomplished Willard L. Beaulac of Rhode Miners On Strike electric rates and with various without naval or air bombard-Island, counselor of embassy at Madrid, to be ambassador to Para

The Leathernecks are driving guay. for the unused Talasea emergency Orme Wilson of New York, landing strip five miles from the foreign service officer in the state beachhead. The airstrip is 170 department, to be ambassador to the number of idle miners to 90,airline miles from Rabaul, main Haitl. Japanese base on New Britain's

While small forces of Japa- Navy Representatives A total of 165 mines now are while small forces of Japa-

night, a cluster of troop-filled enemy barges attempted to land Applications are still being fuel and threatening to cripple on Los Negros Island Tuesday, aken for civil service examina-Gen. Douglas MacArthur comtions which will continue in the muniqued. But American artilpost office building, room 16,

lery caught the barges offthrough Friday. shore and every landing attempt Civilian employment with the commission as stenographers. Allied forces leap-frogging up typists and clerks are in demand, dered late yesterday when it apthe coast of New Guinea have nd no experience is necessary. strengthened their positions west Referral is by the US Employof Saidor and are now 23 airline ment service and exam applica- pute was removed at a conference miles from their objective, Mathe civil service secretary at the over by Fuel Minister Gwilym South Pacific planes, some of

post office. Recruiters, Velora Ward and Holly Maguire of Washington, D. a break in the deadlock-at least are conducting the examina- until a meeting of the strike leadtions and will go from here to

Operator Held Guilty

der young Brig. Gen. Frank Mer-The apprepriations chairman rill have killed 650 Japanese since Pete Long, operator of a cafe, introduced figures showing TVA they entered the Burma fight, was found guilty by a city court had a net cash return of \$53,700,- against a loss of seven killed and jury Thursday morning of em-37 wounded. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. ploying a man without a health Stilwell said the enemy's casualties

> Long, through his attorney, Jim Sullivan, gave notice of appeal. westward. The defendant said he had seen The telegraph bureau quoted a more than two score single farm reference to other fronts was limtire reports from the Tuesday a card which he took to be a dispatch from Reval, the Estonian workers had been reclassified as ited to the fighting around the meeting of the tire panel of the health certificate. The employe, county ration board follows: Grade Arturo Sambnana, both denied I tires 35, grade III tires 43, pas- and admitted showing a card. senger tubes 24, small truck tires Witnesses for the state were V. A. 12, large truck tires 13, truck Cross, city sanitarian, Patrolman

Of Health Violation

certificate and fined \$50 and The German-controlled Scandina-1943, but that none of it went in the Hukawng valley where into the general funds of the Americans are fighting, have costs.

It was one of the infrequent jury cases to be heard in corpor- stroyed the ancient Estonian seaate court. Jurors in the case were port of Narva in a night-long air Charles Staggs, D. J. Sheppard, attack Monday. L. B. Williams, J. H. Harper, C. O. Bishop, and Vernon Smith.

Eddie Cheek testified for the de-

tubes 16, large implement tires, L. W. Smith, and Sambnana. Mrs. ing wages for longshore work in the Gulf and South Atlantic ports. Flak-Battered Fort Returns To Base

5 cents an hour in practically all ENGLAND. March 9 (4P) - A the determined crew went on to ports on the Gulf and Atlantic Flak-battered Flying Fortress Berlin, bombed their objective and local school superintendents to their son mentioned "getting one Coast as far north as Charleston, limped back to this base yesterday returned.

S. C. They operate at Lake with the body of its 27-year-old Among S. C. They operate at Lake with the body of its 27-year-old Among the hundreds of other Charles, New Orleans and Mon-right waist-gunner dangling from bomber crewmen returning here NEW OFFENSIVE

approval are smaller concerns with Crew Member's Body Hung In Door

would get 5 cent increases, others the return trip from lack of oxygen who was on his 18th mission. 10 cents, depending on the after becoming wedged in the amount needed to bring their in- doors which he was trying to shut as I had expected," he related still another offensive on the interesting."

Despite a low oxygen supply and left. It was hit plenty hard."

AT A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN the loss of two engines hit by flak,

the jammed bomb-bay doors.

The gunner, a sergeant making The board said some workers his first trip over Berlin, died on Streetman. Tex., a waist-gunner triangle to the find and bring back a lost plane. Just a routine business but the fact that the product of the day broadcast trip over Berlin, died on Streetman. Tex., a waist-gunner triangle to find and bring back a lost plane. Just a routine business but the fact that the product of the day broadcast trip over Berlin, died on Streetman. Tex., a waist-gunner triple triple to find and bring back a lost plane. Just a routine business but the fact that the product of the day broadcast triple trip

"The target was burning when we Ukranian front under General"

with its implication for Texas."

from Moscow announced today Elliott Roosevalt and Gen Smith Italy, on September 9, 1943 (when shelling." "The raid was not nearly so bad that the Russians have opened were aboard made it a bit more the original American landings Rodion Malinovsky.

Red Army Troops Push Through Mud

Changing River's Course— Changing the channel in the Canadian river near Amarillo to search for a pistol officers said was wanted in the investigation of the Oct. 26, 1943 killing of Dr. and Mrs Roy Hunt at Littlefield, Tex., are (left to right): Ranger Ramond Waters, Sheriff Bill Adams, Amarillo; Potter County Commissioner George Killian and Ranger Capt. Maney Gault.

US Casualties Now Up To 162,282

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)- Guard as well as the Navy proper.

wounded, 26,326 are missing and said, the enemy has reported that

The latest Navy total of 40,824, camps. These deaths, Stimson

said would give the Russians a

Secretary of War Stimson, at a

news conference today, announced

ber, 20,592 were killed, 47,318

27,222 are prisoners of war.

the transportation system. The strike spread this morning to the Swansea Anthracite dis-**Boards Confer**

selective service board will present folders of farm workers to

recommendation in writing to the selective service board.

AUSTIN, March 9 (AP) - J. W. Studebaker, United States com-missioner of education, has re-reported incident, Flying Officer quested that L. A. Woods, state John B. Kennedy, stationed with superintendent of schools, call an the R. C. A. F. in England, said in informal meeting of public school a letter to his parents that he officials in Fort Worth on March helped find a lost plane on which 24 to "discuss pending federal Ellioft Roosevelt, son of President legislation bearing on education Roosevelt, was aboard,

The letter gave no other details of withering artillery, machine

ing 34 German planes

unit when it went into federal tanks, service in 1940-has been awarded a presidential citation.

"Cut off from supplies and re-

fire." the citation said, "the as-"I was scrambled to find and lie the citation today. It said that sault units nevertheless continued Dallas regional office, he had the battalion landed in one of the their advance against enemy posi-initial assault waves at Salerno, tions while under continual enemy the Little Bock, Ark., chamber. As Premier Joseph Stalin in a spec- bring back a lost plane. Just a the battalion landed in one of the their advance against enemy posi-

jective achieved."

tividual salaries up to the pre- by hand. railing wage.



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ice to the war effort. In spite of reduced sales due to deterioration of irreplacable equip- repair service and lubrication. rationing, losses of manpower, ment, and difficulty in obtaining merchandise, these men continue to supply the service that keeps munities operating. In Big Spring. a group of Cosden dealers has continued to operate, and the management of Cosden recognizes that they are no less important to the

for the armed forces. Under direction of A. S. Alexander. Cosden's city sales department operates three delivery trucks for distribution of Cosden higher octane and other gasolines, Veedol and Cosden motor oils, burning oils and Diesel fuel, to retail dealers, commercial and oil field ac-

Cosden Service Station No. 1. at 804 East 3rd, operated by Relerce Jones, handles the full line of Cosden products. A water well has been recently completed at this station and cars are now being washed, an important service during the present water crisis, this in addition to complete lubri-

Phone 1570

Phone 328

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAGE

service station operators of the Service Station No. 2 at 221 East nation are performing a vital serv- 2nd, specializing in service to truckers and farmers. In addition to petroleum products, Mr. Davidson offers battery and tire

Vernon Kile operates Cosden Service Station No. 3 at 3rd and Park, rendering a full line the cars and trucks of their comthe residents of the south part of Big Spring.

rectly engaged in manufacturing ent location from one near the and delivering petroleum products refinery. Herman also does lubricating and tire repairing.

> that part of town and westbound highway trafffic with Cosden products. G. C. Blissard at 1231 West 3rd also offers Cosden products in V. H. Flewellen is the veteran of Cosden dealers, having sold

the first gallon of Cosden gaso-"line in Big Spring. Flewellen operates delivery trucks, selling gasoline and oil to farmers and oil producers in the surround-ing country, in addition to operating a service station at Scurry and 2nd.





These Progressive Firms and Individuals

Convenient is the Jones Motor company, both in location and in service. Situated at the corner of Runnels and Fourth, it is at the very edge of the busy downtown disheis and handy to those whose business carry them to that area. Moreover, Jones has expert mechanics who offer convenient service that not only puts stalled motors back into shape but apply that "stitch in time" which prevents costly repairs later on. The company is under the direction of H. G. Jones, one of the veteran car dealers of West Texas. (Kelsey Photo).

Harry Lester Stresses His Unit For Rebuilding Of Auto Motors

A part of the business that has fortunate in getting most of its been built up since the war is the orders through remarkable well, motor rebuilding offered by Harry Lester Auto equipment this branch of the Harry Lester

shop at 404 Johnson. Prior to the war, this was only a small part of the auto equip-ment shop business, but with new also been fortunate in being able cars no longer available, motor- to keep well-trained men on the ists soon began to take advantage job in spite of the manpower

The shop not only rebuilds automobile motors but motors for stationary units, oil field equipment and tractor engines.

Also, in the past, customers who did not have motors rebuilt and nearly any type of machine asked only for patch jobs while now, knowing their motors must last for the duration and longer, they demand a complete rebuilding service in order to make their motors last.

Time required to have a motor rebuilt varies with the necessary parts that must be ordered, for shortage of many parts requires time to receive them here. How- sleep, ever, the Lester shop has been

north part of Howard county, and rendering a full line of service to

Specializing also in service to products in addition to its other

blue are mluch too exciting for

DRINK MORE

Six men are now employed in

shop and are kept busy working

service, Harry Lester's does pres-

sure plate rebuilding, brake shoe

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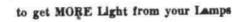


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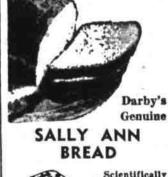
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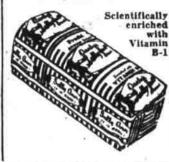
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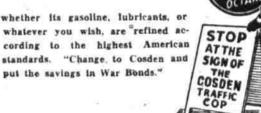
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Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Harold F. York and Marjorie Jane Clark, both of Wyoming. Brigado Ornelas and Juanta Aresta, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Martha Taylor, Elsie I. Willis and Samuel C. Willis and wife to J. W. Eirod, lots 2 and 3, block 2, Jones Valley addition; \$900.

M. A. Jabor and wife to Pablo Ramirez, lot 1, block 1, Denton addition: \$100.

C. L. Rowe and wife to J. M. L. Brown, north 40 feet of lots 8 and all of lot 9, block 6, College Heights addition; \$2,000. **Building Permit**

E. L. Yarbrough to move house from Parker addition to 410 Donley, cost \$75. H. E. Newburn to build tile and

frame house at 204 Brown, cost L. L. Gulley to hang sign at

101 Main, cost \$150. C. W. Mitchell to make repairs and to remodel at 3rd and Gregg

Felipe Dominguez to make ad dition at 817 NW 6th, cost \$175 Santos Parras to add to house at 711 NW 4th, cost \$400.

Wa' hmakers who cared for the Lwow, Poland, town clock in the 15th century, received a rent-

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash

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SHORT SOLDIER—It's tough to see in a barracks mirror if you're as short as Pvt. John N. Roberts (right) of Thalia, Tex., 4-foot 10-inch soldier stationed at Foster Field, Tex., AAF training command advanced fighter pilot achool.

Lowly Onion Grows To High Plane Of Importance Through Scarcity

veeks.

Dry onions have been scarcealmost unobtainable - for weeks in local grocery stores. Formerly aking the product for granted, nousewives have been overjoyed over occasional opportunities to htain them

'We can't buy onions except on the black market," one grocer said Wednesday morning. "And we aren't going to do that," he added. "Some people think we aren't trying, but we just can't get

Ceiling prices, he said, are three pounds for 20 cents for U.S. No. 1 yellow onions and three pounds for 23 cents for U.S. No. 1 white onions. Those are the best grades and ceiling prices for others would be less.

Two other representative grocers said they also had been unable to obtain dry onions in several weeks. Green onions are obtain-

The grocers also mentioned the scarcity of cheese. Cheese is available only in limited quantities. A ceiling price also is in effect on cheese. Wholesale ceiling per pound for Longhorn cheese is approximately 30 1-2 cents. Grocers are allowed markups varying according to type of store, with the retail ceiling not exceeding approximately 39 cents.

Relief in the onion shortage is expected in the next few weeks. It was estimated dry onlons would be available from South Texas in bout 40 days.

Large purchases of onions for the armed forces have cut heavily into the end-of-the-season onion supply. One grocer said he had been informed some onions are in the hands of brokers who

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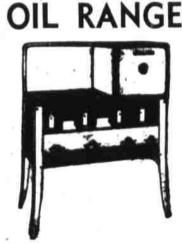
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350 per cent during the past week, a survey of local agencies certifying to redemptions showed Mon-

Total maturity value for the week stood at \$27,575 as compared with \$6,950 for the previous week. Cash value was at least \$20,951.25 as compared to minimum cash value of \$5,212.50 for the week be-

As usual, the average fellow led the pack in number of bonds cashed, but not in the amount. This dubious honor went to holders of larger denomination for the first time in several weeks,

There were a total of 327 bonds cashed as against 232 for the preceding week. Of this number, 269 were for \$25 bonds with a maturity value of \$6,725; 13 of \$50 size for maturity value of \$650; 17 of the \$100 issue for \$1,700; 19 of the \$500 type for maturity value of \$9,500 and nine \$1000 bonds.

Some reasoned income tax season was responsible for the sharp increase. Over investment was given as a cause in one instance.

County Bond Quota Set At \$103,000

oward county's bond quota for the month of March will be \$103,-

This was the word received Friday by Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, from Nathan Adams Dallas, state chairman.

Adams had written to thank all county chairman for their cooperation on the Fourth War Loan drive, in which Howard county far exceeded its goal. Final figures for the county are not yet

Seven Dairy Feed Payments Are \$23.82

Dairy feed payments for the week ending March 4, 1944 totaled \$23.82 for seven applications, it was announced at the county

The Howard county USDA war board announced that its quota of Souix City, Iowa AAF before gotractors for 1944 had been exhaust- ing to England in November of ed and that unless there were a 1943. few certificates from a state rereserve or some who hold certificates turned them back, there was little hope for others to secure tractors this year. The county's quota was 62.

Army-Navy Tests To Be Given Here

The third Army-Navy college qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training program and the Navy college program, V-12, is to be given in Big Spring high school and other schools throughout the country at 9 a. m. March 15, it was announced Monday.

A leaflet of general information containing an admission-identifi-ration form may be obtained in at the Settles. principal's office. Properly filled out, it will admit to the test students between ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, as of July 1, 1944, who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1

Students wishing to take the test should notify the principal's office immediately so that necessary test supplies may be ordered. it was announced.

Larger Attendance Marks Church Drive

The first Sunday of the "March to Church in March" campaign brought slightly larger attendance in some Big Spring churches Sun-

One pastor reported a "marked increase." Two churches had reported less attendance.

The drive = was discussed Monday morning in a meeting of the tary personnel and their imme-tients might be rushed to emer-Big Spring Pastor's association. All churches in the association are joining in the campaign, which is expected to bring greater results

next Sunday. The Easter sunrise service to be conducted in the city park was discussed in the pastors' meeting. The executive committee of the association will set the hour and arrange a program.

Status Of Water **Project Is Same**

Status of the City of Big Spring application for Federal Works Agency support in the development of a water supply appeared the same Monday, according to information from a communica-

tion from Cong. George Mahon. He said the project, up with approval from the regional office, was still under study in Washington. Meanwhile, the deficiency sub-committee of the house appropriations committee had before it a request for an additional \$150,000,000 for #WA munity emergency propects, and the report of this sub-group is due before the appropriations committee as a whole possibly within a week, said Mahon, who group. There is a growing dishe wrote.



Campaign Climax— Grover C. Dunham, chairman of the infantile paralysis committee, collection at the Rits theatre while J. Y. Robb, the atre manager, looks on. Net receipts from the campaign totaled \$3,416.55, according to a compilation by J. H. Greene, vice-chairman, and the chapter's share boosted the balance from \$648 to \$2,197 for local work. (Bradshaw Photo). Campaign Climax—

Sgt. Callahan Listed Missing

T Sgt. Woodrow Callahan, son evening with customers to the very in law of Mr. and Mrs. Homer last. White, Coahoma, who already have a son who is a prisoner of the Germans has been reported missing in action since Jan. 5 in had been given assistance in filling out their complex returns. The mission over Germany,

His wife, the former Grade White, is a 1938 graduate of Coahoma high school and a graduate of nurses school in Dallas in 1942. She and their son, Michael Jim, are residing with Mr. and Mrs. White at Coahoma.

Sgt. Callahan, 25 is a native of Thomasville, Ga. and graduated from the birh school there. He enlisted in the regular army in May 1938 and served two years in the medical department in the Philippine Islands. e re-enlisted in the air corps in March 1941 and was graduated from the aviation mechanical school at Love Field, Dallas. At Las Vegas, Nev. in 1942 he won his wings as an aerial gunner. Stationed at March Field, Calif., he had an additional 13 months of training. and had his final preparation at

Sgt. Callahan has a rating as engineer-gunner or a B-24.

Boy Scout Troop To Reorganize

Boy Scout troop No. 2, sponsored by the men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, is to have a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p. m. today, it was announced. Hayes Stripling is to be troop committee chairman. Others are Jeff Walker, J. W. Anderson, M. Thorp. Scoutmaster is Elton Taylor and A. H. Ryle is assistant. The regular monthly court of honor for the district will be at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium today. Wednesday at 6 p. m. the scout-

Eleventh Bombing Meet At Roswell

ROSWELL(N. M.) ARMY AIR-FIELD, March 2 - The 11th All Bombing Olympic postponed last February 20 due o unfavorable weather condiions, is to be held March 12 at

the Roswell Army Air Field. The nine competing schools of teams to Roswell on Saturday. March-11, for checking in. And shortly after daybreak Sunday, the contest will start.

well, Albuquerque, Carlsbad, and slightly larger attendance and one dress, Midland, and San' Angelo, Texas; and Victorville, Calif. The meet is open only to mill-

> diate families. Few animals are found Kwajalein atoll; they consist State hospital to care for whatever

about 1,000.

Federal Tax Men **End Busy Week**

Four federal tax agents closed out a busy week here Saturday

H. W. Axe, Odessa, deputy ccllector of internal revenue who was in charge of the quartet, estimated that well over 1,000 persons deputy collectors will not return here until after deadline time for payment on March 15.

The Howard County Farm Bureau staff has been busy assisting farmers with their returns, although there was some slackening of the demand Saturday. It was anticipated that the real rush would get under way this week. Returns are made free of charge to members, but the staff serves any farmer

The several private income tax specialists in Big Spring were work piled up. Hundreds of people were wrestling with returns themselves, for this is one year in

County Carries Out Land Practices

Howard county, under the 1943 agricultural conservation program to enhance the productivity land and add to its utility.

Twenty-three farms installed total of 542,305 feet of terraces. There were nine tanks built for a total yardage of 7,142 cubic yards Records show that 646 carried out the contour listing practice on 103,200.9 acres and contour farming practice on 102,

915.5 acres was deferred on 6,805 acres of pasture. A total of six wells were tains to last year's acreage. drilled to an aggregate depth of range land 6,159 feet of pipe line were laid for stock watering purposes.

State Hospital Is Certified As **Emergency Base**

The Big Spring State Hospital has been designated as an emer-gency base hospital, Dr. C. A. were in effect, Shaw, superintendent, has been

informed. Choice of the hospital, along the Army Air Forces Training with other state institutions and Command will send their ace some other inland hospitals, was some other inland hospitals, was officer, who worked with the Office of Civilian Defense.

Use of the hospital for its cerbe organized to care for any emergency hospitals for safety.

In such an event, arrangements would be made at the Big Spring only of dogs, pigs, rats and bats number of patients necessary. The Pre-war population of the Kwa- government would compensate for ein atoll in the Marshalls was the expense and furnish the hospital with ambulances, etc.

85 Per Cent Of Red Cross Funds Will Go For Use Of Armed Forces

the \$200,000,000 Red Cross 1944 bership as 100%, the 1047th Fund goal is budgeted for services Guard Squadron made the highest to the armed forces," said Red Cross Field Director Max Blue of the Big Spring Bombardier school.

be administered by the American had 90%. Red Cross for domestic and overseas work," Blue continued, "while the remaining \$60,000,000 will be allocated to chapters for work in with the enthusiastic response to the club during the afternoon and local communities, a major portion of which is for assistance to servicemen and their families."

"aff-out" in this year's drive. is a member of the appropriations drive; every single one of them," will want to do his or her part to said Blue, "and the enlisted men help the American Red Cross conn on the part of members and cadet personnel made a re- tinue its good work, both here at appropriations wherever markable showing, contributing home and with our boys on far-\$1,307 of the \$2,595 thus far col- flung fighting fronts."

"Approximately 85 percent of lected. Counting a dollar memenlisted percentage at the school. the Big Spring Bombardier school. They came through with 92%, "Of this sum, \$140,000,000 will closely followed by the Wacs who

Major Harry F. Wheeler, Red Cross chairman for the Big Spring and Mrs. W. J. Alexander. school, was very much pleased the Red Cross' appeal for funds.

Said, Major Wheeler, "We've made an excellent start, and the a troop train which stopped for she was sent to India where she According to figures released by figures on contributions from our Blue, the military personnel of civilian personnel have not yet the Big Spring school have gone come in. When they do, however, I'm confident that we'll go well "The officers of the school put over the top, for I firmly believe total for the preceding year by a themselves solidly behind the that every man and woman here

Richards Blocks Oil Test Acreage

M. L. (Mel) . Richards has blocked up acreage in the Vealmoor area of northern Howard county for a wildcat oil test.

Richards filed oil and gas leases with the county clerk covering 2,920 acres, on which tract, according to the contract, a 6,000foot oil test will be started on or before July 1, 1944. The hole would be carried to that depth or to oil or gas in commercial quantities at lesser depth, or unless undrillable factors were encountered. The block is six miles east of the abandoned Steve Owens No. 1 Wright, located in the southeast corner of section 33-33-3n, T&P, which had shows from a brown lime below sulphur water. Parts of section 28, 29, 32, 33, 39, and 40, 33-3n, T&P, are included in the block secured from Minnie working long hours and still the Slaughter Veal. One quarter section came from E. E. Gill.

Farmers Asked To Sign Plan Sheets

Reverting to an old practice in hopes of expediting the program, the county AAA force starts the program of signing farm plan sheets.

Farmers are being asked to carried out a number of practices come by the office at their earliest of convenience between March 6-18, inclusive. munity meetings with farmers aphouse on a given day to complete man, show. the plan sheets.

M., Weaver, county administra-To improve range land, grazing on hand to help with the work. of this series sold, or \$118,200 was deferred on 6,805 acres of Information to be secured permore than the county's quota. crops, intended acreage for 1944 over-plus in E bonds would more (this is merely an estimate and in than take care of any shortcom no way a contract), inventory of ings the county had had in the past livestock, yield on crops (cotton, in this department, wheat and peanuts in this county). Thurman renewed his appreciatices to earn limited soil building ery citizen in the county payments for production practices tributing to the record. such as crops, contour farming, etc., will be listed. In addition, the farmer or rancher may earn unlimited amounts by terracing Of Evading Draft and tank building

Yield figures are necessary this

Betty Grable Gives

announced in a communication HOLLYWOOD, March 3 (AP) made an investigation from Dr. George Cox, state health Actress Betty Grable became a transfer to county jail. mother today when her first child, a blue-eyed blond girl, was born at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, Dr. Competing schools are: Ros-tified purpose is remote, it was George Harris, who performed a Deming, N. M.; Big Spring, Chilagreed, but the hospital staff will cesarian operation, said Miss agreed, but the hospital staff will cesarian operation, said Miss Grable and her 7 pound, 12 ounce gency which might occur on the baby, named Victoria Elizabeth, coastal region. In that event, pa-

Baptist Women Serve At USO Club Sunday

The seven Sunday school departments of the First Baptist again the lieutenant is a young able to see each other. church were represented in hos- girl. Lieut. Violet Fisher, nurse tesses who served at the local in the United States Army, and USO club Sunday afternoon dur- the enlisted man is Sgt. William R. The departments included the Big Spring Bombardier school. and Thursday Lieut. Fisher aring Hospitality Hour.

adults, young people, intermed- Both recently returned from mony which was read in the post iate, junior, primary, beginners overseas combat in the European and cradle roll and hostesses who theatre, and Sgt. Fraser was sent bardier school Thursday evening. served or furnished food include- to the local field while Lieut. ed Mrs. S. M. Smith, chairman, Fisher was assigned to Bushnell Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. V. W. hospital in Brigham, Utah. Fuglaar, Mrs. E. C. Hock, Mrs. The romance began back in Roy Rogan, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. 1940 when the young lieutenant, net wedding gown fashioned with J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. V. Jones. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy a long torso, bouffant skirt and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy a long torso, bouffant skirt and board.

The bride was attired in a white AAFBS to apply directly to Mrs. county this month, Walker Ball-under the wedding gown fashioned with June Hansen, secretary of the board. Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Ira Thurman's Class, Mrs. Roy Odom in Sgt. Fraser's home town, Elbow shoulder corsage of orchids and

nurse at that time and was com- with a Bible arrangement of roses A total of 382 persons visited missioned as a lieutenant in 1942. evening, and at 6 p. m. hostesses In December of that same year served sandwiches to marines on awhile at the railroad station. until her return to the states this tions.

The total slaughter of calves and cattle in 1943 exceeded the past January.

J. W. Morgan, et us to Edgar Phillips, northwest quarter of section 32-1n, T&P; \$10. Beer Permit

Enters Reserve

Major Jack P. Razor, one of the veteran officers at the Big Spring Bombardier School, re- county tax collector's office Fritired from active duty to the reerve effective March 1, it was In all cases, the registrant announced Friday. Before he becomes a member of the reserve, however, however, he has his

accrued leave. He will return to the oil busivehicles. ness Friends asid be was leaving for Austin and Houston and that his family would join him later.

possibly after school is out. Officer promotions at the post include those of George C. Wilson, McKinney, from 1st lieuten-ant to captain, and Robert W. Smith, Houston, from 2nd to 1st

Plans For Scout Week Discussed By Local Council

Members of the Big Spring Girl Scout Council met in the city court room Monday evening to formulate plans for Girl Scout Week, which begins March 12.

Two new council members introduced at the session were Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, organizational chairman and Mrs. Henry J. Covert secretary.

Plans were discussed for the area meeting which will be held during the birthday Wednesday March 15th, and Mrs. Warren N. Edson, commissioner asked all leaders to turn in names of Girl Scouts and troop committees to Mrs. Fisher, organizational chairman by Thursday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Wylie Curry, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Henry J. Covert, Mrs. Warren N. Edson and Mrs. R. W. Currie.

1,000,000 RIVETS A DAY CLEVELAND — The men be-hind the men behind the guns are pouring it out on the home front. An estimated 700 rivet makers in Cleveland alone are rivets daily for railroads, ships

Final Bond Total Is Far Over Top

Howard colnty did better than even leaders thought during the Formerly, attempts Fourth War Loan drive, final rewere made to hold a series of com- ports received Tuesday by Bond Chairman Ira Thurman and Ted pearing at their community school- O. Groebl, war loan drive chair-

The overall figure was \$1,526, 433, or \$146,411 over the county's tive assistant, said Saturday that quota. The most impressive recsome member of the county com- ord, however, occurred in the sale mittee of the community would be of E bonds. There were \$571,200

Groebl said he believed this

The potential of production prac- tion to the drive chairman and ev-

Man Held On Charge

A 36-year-old Mansfield, Q. year to replace the information man is being held in Howard formerly obtainable when quotas county fail pending filing of a charge of selective service violation in federal court at Abilene. The man was arrested by a T&P. Railway company officer about two weeks ago. The sheriff's department and federal officials Taylor, Alton H. Popham, Claude man R. Holcombe, Jewell C. made an investigation after his H. Robison.
transfer to county jail.
Billy R. Hambrick, Gilmer

The sheriff's department was filed today. The man is delinquent with the board at Romeo, Mich., ucl T. Puga, Billy G. Barver. with the board at Romeo, Mich., according to information here.

Fisher of Richmond, Calif., visited

er squadron where he remained

served in the same theatre of war

until November of 1943.

Combat

Lieutenant Nurse And

Sergeant Back From

Registration Of Cars Picking Up

picking up these days, and the day listed some ways in which the task can be expedited.

should bring his title certificate and 1942 license number or regis tration slip. This will be sufficient for registering passenger

But for commercial, farm, and trailer vehicles, this additional information should be in hand Primary use, speedometer read-ing (may be estimated), type of commodity hauled, number axles, number of driving wheels whether for hire or private whether truck or tractor, whether pickup or panel, platform o stake, express or screen, yard capacity if dump, gallon capacity if tank, cubic foot capacity if van. Around the first several out-of-

igan and several Canadian points all of which expired as af Feb. 28 States other than Texas which expire this month are Illinois Maryland, New Hampshire, Vir ginia, New Jersey, Vermont, Ohio Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ten nessee, Idaho and District of Co lumbia in the U.S. and Alberta

and Saskatchewan in Canada.

state registrants were recorded

from Maine, Indiana, and Mich

Date Set For 4-H Calf Show

March 29 has been set as date for the Howard county 4-H Club Calf show, O. P. Griffin, county agent, announced Tuesday morn

According to plans, the show will be held at Big Spring Livestock commission stockpens. Boys will take their calves to the stockcalves will be auctioned that af-

Five prizes, of \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$2, are to be given to owners of the calves judged to be best. Entry cards are being mailed to 4-H boys.

The show will be smaller than In former years, said Griffin. Boys have been feeding numerous calves, but many of the older boys already have sold calves. They are sending calves on the in giving the animals the extra finish for show calves.

TOLEDO, O. - Mother and daughter appeared together obtain divorces from their hus-Mrs. Barbara LaPlante asked for a divorce from Ralph LaPlante whom she married in August, 1940; while the daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith, sued Joseph



Aberdeen-Angus show being held at Chicago. The bull sold for all-breeds modern record price of \$40,000 to Ralph L. Smith farm, Chillicothe, Mo. Holding the prize yearling is Clint Holloman, herdsman for Sam C. Fullerton, Miami, Okla. Previous top price of \$38,000 was paid for a Hereford several months ago in an Oklahoma sale. (AP Wirephoto).

Baptist Brotherhood is Well Atteended

A large crowd attended the First Baptist Brotherhood meeting Monday evening in the church basement.

Entertainment was furnished by Bernie Freeman, Murph Thorp and Heine Rogers. Speaker of the evening was Lt. H. L. Cheshire. who attributed his rescue from the Mediterranean to answered

Young Addresses Rotary Members

George Young, Lubbock, district board operations officer for OPA. made a strong appeal to Rotarians pens early that morning and the Tuesday to support price control as insurance against another great ost-war depression.

Rampant inflation, he declared would surely breed another great depression, and the economic collapse would leave the land in such hopeless condition that a dictatorship might easily arise.

Young suggested that citizens could help greatly by serving on boards when asked, by reporting rationing violations. "We have the means for handling violators." market, because of feed and cost he said, "if only the public will cooperate in reporting violations."

PRODUCTION REDUCED AUSTIN, March 7 (A) - Daily allowable production of crude oil Domestic Relations Court here to in the Van field in March was reduced from 45,066 barrels to 36,363 barrels by the railroad commission which said yesterday lack of pipeline facilities caused the reduction. The field was ordered closed a total of eight days Smith after a marriage of only in March and the Abell field was ordered shut in 12 days.

Many Single Farm Workers Put In 1-A By Selective Service Board

A. Dunagan, Winston E. Kilpatrick, Ora L. Harrington, Thomas A. Ellett, Preston M. Denton, Carl D. Reid, Charles A. Conley. Hugh M. Kincaid, L. D. Smith, Hazel L. Williams, Elward K.

Morgan, Alexander M. Dalton, Marshall J. Henderson, George T. Lujan, W. L. Wilson, Jr., Auda Vee Graham, Carol L. Walker, Felix Terrazas, Jr., William L. Gaskins, Manuel C. Estrada, Marshall C. Cates, John W. Turner, Raymond C. Runyan, James L.

Beck, Jr., Raul Torres, Haral L. informed the charge would be Bailey, Cecil B. Gibbs, Bruce L. Clemente M. Villa, Jerry D. Ford,

Married

chapel at the Big Spring Bom-

Preceding the ceremony Sgt.

Ola Franklin, organist, played

Attendants were S/Sgt. and Mrs.

Chester Hendrix and Mrs. Hendrix

wore a blue net formal with a

Following the ceremony mem-

Sgt. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. R. Fraser of Elbow Lake, Minn.,

several selections

and stephanotis.

In April 13, 1942 Sgt. Fraser was ed an informal reception in the

sent to Africa with the 19th weath- Non-Commissioned Officers club.

Even though the young couple at the local post.

A large number of single farm workers were placed in 1-A in the latest tabulation of classifica- Wendell Campbell, Irvis Camptions listed by the Howard coun- bell and Bobby Jo Campbell all ty selective service board. The of Big Spring! two daughters, 1-A list this time did not include a single father.

Classification incuded:

1-A - Jose Riverza, Richard W. Senter, Arnold J. Lloyd, Irvin E. Howard, J. R. Williams, Roy C. Morton, Pantaleon Gonzales, Cartarino V. Cabasos, Nor-Edens, Robert D. Sosa, Tommic Billie L. Eggleston, James F Kerby, Hervert E. Keune, Susano H. Vaca, E. W. Marions, Jr., Robert L. Cline, Willis R. Winters Jr., Jessie D. Leach, Carl Dale McGettes, Jack D. Grank, Margarito Duran, Garland G. Conway, Macon A. Ulmer, Vernon Hines, Weldon W. Madewell, Hollis H. Bond, J. A. Smith.

Into 2-C went Calistro Gonzales (H), Manuel T. Miller, R. scene. B. Jenkins, Perfecto G. Galindo. Those in 4-F included Alfred H. Knowles, Joseph T. Hayden, men and tourists returning north-tommie J. New, Jr., Jewel P. ward, left Miami at 7 p. m. (CWT)

marrying an enlisted man, and at the same time, they were never Back in the states again, they Stenographers Are began planning for the wedding, **Needed At AAFBS**

The newly established civil service board which will begin op-eration Monday at the Big Spring Will Be Gathered Bombardier school requests that all persons interested in employment in civil service capacity at en in all rural schools of Howard

square neckline. She wore a board. Applicants will be used for Lake Minn. She was a registered carried a white Testament topped positions as stenographers, typists, will be taken by the school princlerks, air corps mechanics, store cipal. keepers, laborers and many other classifications.

served in an evacuation hospital shoulder corsage of pink carna- urgently in need of being filled. Immediate appointment can be made to stenographers in certified pedite the census

bers of the wedding party attend- offices on the field. Persons presently employed in essential industry need not apply. The board is located in the civilian personnel office at the Bom- day. is a member of the 78th squadron bardier school

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press

Meats, Fats, etc.-Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20. Book four 10point red stamps A8, B8 and C8 good through May 20, Red tokens and brown one-point stamps good as change.

Processed Foods - Book four green stamps K, L and M valid. through March 20; 10-point blue stamps A8, B8, D8 and E8 good through May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point tokens good as

Sugar - Book four stamp 30 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes-Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May

Gasoline - 10-A coupons good for three gallons through March 21. B and B1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons.

Campbell Rites Set For Tues.

Funeral services for Charles Maddox Campbell, 47, who succumbed at his home here Sunday morning, will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Eberly-Curry funeral chapel, with the Rev. W. H. Calson, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church officiating.

Born May 16, 1887 in Carleton,

Miss., Campbell had resided here for the past 16 years and was engaged in business as a concrete finisher and contractor. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Inez Campbell; six sons, Prt. Jesse F. Campbell of Lincoln, Neb., Pvt, Russel Campbell, Liberal, Kans, Charles Campbell, Jr.

Mrs. O. L. Stevenson, Odessa,

Noma Fay Campbell, Big Spring: brother Wilbur Campbell, Little-Mrs. Campbell's relatives here for services are Mrs. L. A. Green-field and Mrs. O. M. Parker of Mrs. Cleo Brownfield: stream and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Passenger Train Crash Injures 23

Headstream of Roby.

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 (AP) - A crash between the Miami-New York Havana Special and a freight train at Pompano injured 23 persons last night, none seriously. Several others were given first aid at the scene ers were given first aid at the

The passenger train, an advance and had passed the Pompano sta-John T. Morgan was placed in tion 35 miles north of Miami when the collision with the northbound

freight occurred: Three cars were derailed and one was damaged, but all remained

Scholastic Census

A scholastic census will be tak-

In most districts, the census

Announcement had previously been made of plans for the Big A large number of positions will Spring city schools scholastic censoon be open and some are very sus opening Monday. The city schools are being dismissed at 2 p. m. Monday and Tuesday to ex-

> W. C. Biankenship, superintendent of city schools, urged that residents missed in the census Monday remain home Tues-Teachers In the various schools, are canvassing their districts,

M. I. Craft and Cynthia Moore

his case water is thicker than

who doesn't seem too happy over

her opportunity to pose with the

as important" as the battle front,

Gorge J. Young, Lubbock, dis-

trict OPA official, said in a blist-

ering outburst against black mar-

keting Wednesday as he address-

In a short space of time, there

had been 126,000,000 gallons of

fortnight had accounted for 500,-

000 gallons more. Such dealing

robs legitimate users of gasoline,

Black marketing is creeping in-

to the food situation, asserted

Young, who appealed for consum-

ers to destroy and not give away

surplus coupons. He scored mer-

chants who buy on the black mar-

maximum level in his excoria-

"Is this the patriotic thing to

He particularly stressed ad-

herence to price control, asserting

that "if we let inflation continue,

we will go into another depres-

Rationing is not new, he declar-

ed, being old as Old Testament times, and "there would be no

need for rationing if we were ra-

The program, he said was "to help

you help yourself" by equitable

distribution of fairly priced goods

says something, you can believe

550 times since it was started.

tional in times of emergency.

ket or from those who fail to ob-

ed the Lions club.

he said.

do?" he asked.

cannot emerge."

'youngest grandfather,

Black Marketing

Scored By Young

Shot Down, Saved And Captured, Officer Takes Captors Prisoner

By HELEN WILSON

Flak was tihck enough to walk on that April day back in 1943 when a B-26 limped back to its Tunisian base with one crewman lying dead on the floor, a wing partly gone and only one motor

Crewmen quietly braced for the impact while the pilot easel the falling ship along the Mediterranean coast and guided her into the sea at 125 miles an hour.

There was no time for life rafts. so the men inflated their "Mae West" life jackets and cleared the ship just as it was swallowed by the ocean.

It was impossible to swim against mountainous waves of icy water that penetrated to the bone Men splashed in bewilderment. evening tidal currents separated them.

At 6 p. m., Lieut. Homer L. Cheshire, bombardier and who now is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, managed to pull the trigger on his automatic. which, to his surprise, fired after hours of soaking. Sometime later, he knew not how long, he fired another shot to attract attention from the shore, which he guessed was about three miles away.

Night brought despair, but he dered about friends and oddly reflected he had just spent the last day of his life. He wanted desperately to relax but he fought on. Then fear struck him. He might be drifting to sea instead of toward shore.

Numbly he turned in the water. looking at the stars. On one side they seemed to cease in mid-air. "That's the mountains cutting camp just out of Tunis. They passed heavy armored divisions and his heart sank for he sensed reinforcements. In reality, the Germans were evacuating.

Guards picked up three French prisoners. That night they stopped at quarters where German officers were staying. They were herded into a small room with concrete floor and were given no cover. Cold and weakened. Cheshire told the guard, quarters were inadequate. "Ja," said the guard and went off. Nothing happened and later the incident was repeated. The third time Cheshire, making it plan he was an officer and prisoner of war, demanded treatment as such. He got a good stiff punch in the belly. They all slept on the floor that night.

Proceeding down Cape Bon next day, they were joined by two German sailors and the lieutenant deduced that they had orders to evacuate the prisoners by submarine. Peering out to sea, he could see British warships dotting the horizon like pickets.

He refused to go, as diplomatically as he knew, for he was ticklish position. Using French, English, Italian, German and even the sign language he tried to tell how impossible it guard shook their bullet heads in as he.

"Marina" in "Sacramentee" and were surprised when Cheshire

That night they spent the entire time hopping to and from foxholes to escape allied air raids. Next morning they watched Amer-Italians.

The Italians, some 20 of them jabbered wildly over what to do with the group. They took the prisoners to an Italian residence, with fox holes pock marking the lawns, and the guards came to ask agreement, took them back to town and turned them over to them off," he said to himself and resumed his paddling.

About 10 p. m., apparently no nearer shore and almost completely exhausted, he saw a small boat coming toward him with two boys aboard. When he realized for certain they had sighted him, he relaxed and lost consciousness.

Later, when he awoke he was clad in a gray uniform. Around him stood a dozen men who wore helmets of the German army. They fed him and he asked (in French) how he had been discovered. He was told observers had seen him floating around all afternoon but that it would have been suicide to have attempted rescue knew he must keep moving to in daylight. He thanked his reskeep from getting stiff. He won- cuers, and they appreciated his thanks.

Presently, a German doctor came, spoke to Lieut. Cheshire in perfect English and examined his half-frozen body. As he treated the American officer, the doctor said he had just completed reading "Gone with the Wind" and that he was interested in the south He even expressed thanks for treatment German prisoners were receiving at allied hands.

On the eighth day two burly German MPs came and talked with guards. Thus Cheshire's dream of stalling for time until the inevitable German surrender faded. He was taken to a prison ican bombers blast the village and docks. Suddenly they spotted a formation of fast bombers and dived instinctively for a gully The thought he could be killed by his own buddies gave him a

They convinced the Italians this was too hot for comfort so next night was spentfin a wheat-field. Early next morning a messenger came out and said the Italians had surrendered. Immediately the American lieutenant took charge. He and the Frenchmen took over the guns and marched the Italians to a British stockade,

The village was in an uproar. Italians were delirious with joy that the fight was over, but Germans were sullen and bitter in de-

British officers let him set out He was stopped by the victory parade where Gens. Eisenhower, Geraud and Alexander reviewed drove to his old outfit. All marwould be. To his amazement, the veled, but perhaps none so much

Forsan Man May Be Youngest Granddad Former Studes

Recent claims to the title of youngest grandfather" should be relinquished in favor of Murray . Craft, Forsan, a grand-dad at 36 years of age.

The baby, Cynthia Kay Moore, was born early on Valentine Day at Malone & Hogan hospital to the former Louise Craft, 17. Since Sept. 13, 1942, she has been Mrs. Earl Moore.

Father of the baby, S/2c Earl Moore is somewhere in the Pacific with the US navy and at last reports had not received word of his

Arrival of the event also was an exciting occasion for Lee-ella Dee Craft, 13, Lois Ray Craft, 10, and Robert P. Craft, who became aunts and an uncle. Robert is stationed in Liberal, Kans. with the army air force.

Mrs. Craft is not the blood grandmother of the baby, but she is most excited of all. She has been a mother to Louise (Craft) Moore since she was a tot of three years and proudly claims that "in



G. C. BLISSARD

G. C. Blissard Awarded Dist. Service Cross

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)-Second Lieutenant Grover C. Blissard of Big Spring, Tex., has been serve price ceilings, and included awarded the Distinguished Service consumers who pay above the

The citation read: "On October 5, 1943, while approaching the bombing run over Bologna, Italy, Lieutenant Blissard's formation was attacked by than 20 enemy fighter more planes. Despite intense pain, when an exploding cannon shell sion from which our democracy shattered his right leg and severely wounded his left leg. Lieutenant Blissard himself applied a tourniquet and in the face of repeated aerial attacks heroically remained at his post, efficiently assisting the pilot in continuing on over the target through a concentrated barrage of anti-aircraft fire. During the difficult return to an emergency landing ground in Sardinia, with one engine out of comin a yellow German Opel staff car. mission and his pilot occupied with emergency duties, Lieutenant Blissard for a short period of time piloted his B-17 unassisted. troops. Late that afternoon he Throughout a long period of waiting, before medical attention could be provided and during the treatment which necessitated the amputation of his right leg, he displayed Arthur L. Reed the utmost in fortitude and self-

Predatory Animal

SAN ANTONIO, March 8 (P)— W. E. Riter of Chicago assistant chief of the division of predatory and rodent control of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, declared today that predatory animal increases, especially those of coy- on July 29, 1888. otes, have already reached an acute stage. He declared the sheep Mrs. A. L. Reed; sons, Harold, in in each class.

Assn. Of A. & M. Voice Protest

By The Associated Press The voice of the Texas A and M College Former Students association was recorded today in the controversy over the presidency of the institution, with the announcement in Houston by the association's president, J. B. Hamblen, that the college has been "needlessly harmed" by the manner in which the case of Dr. T. O. Walton, president emeritus of A and M has been handled.

Hamblen issued the statement last night in behalf of the associablood." Least excited is Cynthia, tion after taking a long distance utive committee.

Other developments in

situation were these:
A and M Board Chairman F. M. Law, Houston banker, made public a letter to Dr. Walton w'ich he described as personal and in which he said that "no good purpose can be served by e ontinuing correspondence about a matter which you prefer

to discuss through the press." (In a statement at Dallas Mon day. Walton said he had resigned the A and M presidency after the board of directors in closed ses sion failed to re-elect him. He stated he had been notified by the board that the position of president emeritus is only honorary black market gasoline in the West and that he is to divorce himself Texas district alone, he said, and from any and all college activisaid that thefts within the past ties.)

At Beaumont, J. M. Combs, attorney and with Marfon Church, Dallas, co-counsel for Dr. Walton, charged that much of the "trouble" surrounding the case is traceable to the fact that the public is not permitted to know what A and M's board of directors does, except as its members choose to tell, and that "the entire question will be thoroughly aired in the law suit we plan to file in Dr. Walton's

At San Angelo, State Senator Penrose Metcalfe said a meeting of a senate investigating commit with the A and M board, scheduled this Saturday at Fort Worth, had been called off because committee members were unable to obtain suitable accommodations at that time. He said the meeting was cancelled last week before Dr. Walton had turned his case over to attorneys.

At Fort Worth, A and M Board Member John Burns said he sup posed the status of Dr. Walton would be discussed "informally if not formally" when the board meets there Saturday

At Dallas, A and M Board Mem-OPA, he said, had paid for itself per Neth Leachman said a resolution passed by the board at a "There has been no much criticism in the press," he said, meeting Feb. 19 and released for publication last night by Board 'that we don't know what to be-Secretary Tom Dunlap, of College lieve. But 'if your ration board Station, "gives the entire picture.

a local hospital Tuesday at 5 a. m. 4-H club boys have been set for where he had been confined since April 17 and 18, the Colorado City

Santa Rita-A Story Of Oil

Associated Press Staff

The dramatic story of the Santa Rita discovery well that started the University of Texas on the road to unique oil riches and altered the economic course of a vast section of West Texas has been rounded up and published under auspices of the Texas State Historical association.

The author is Martin W. Schwettmann, former school teacher of Texon. Tom Lea of El Paso il-

lustrated the small volume.

While this 43-page volume is a work of art, goes far beyond that. It weaves together all the loose threads in the fabric of stories about the parent well of all the wells and deals that thus far have brought approximately \$39,000,000 into the permanent fund of the University of Texas. Not only has the university been enriched. Schwettmann notes in his preface, but cities and towns have sprung up where there was once nothing but bald prairie and ranch owners have vastly profited. Schwettmann undertook the job of tracing

the development of Santa Rita-named for the telephone poll of the group's exec- patron saint of the impossible—at the suggestion of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb of the University of He travelled thousands of miles, inter-Texas. viewed the people who worked first hand on the project, studied the records. The net result of all this is an interesting but factual account that disposes of some of the legends that have grown up about the circumstances of Santa Rita's birth.

Three versions of the tale that the breakdown of a wagon hauling equipment caused Frank Pickrell to drill at the scene of the accident, rather than on a site originally chosen, him to declare "the truth is that there was NO breakdown of any kind and NO accident in locating the water well or the Santa Rita oil

News to many Texans is the fact that the first well which was spudded in in the southwestern part of Reagan county, just barely in time to satis-fy the terms of the lease with the University of Texas, was in fact a water well and NOT an oil well. Old Santa Rita Number One, and from another lady spudded in just a few feet away from the water well and considerably later. The lease the water well and considerably later. The lead to be validated, and validated it was with w Pickrell described as a "sorry outfit" of water drilling equipment.

ling equipment.

Schweitman relates how Pickrell arranged to
Schweitman relates how Pickrell arranged to hold the westbound Kansas City, Mexico & Oritrain six hours at San Angelo to load his rig.

"The outfit reached Best in the ever about 7 o'clock of the last day of grace, January 8 (1921); the permit would expire five hours later, at midnight," he wrote. Pickrell had to unload, make a four-mile haul, and commence actual drilling in that five her

Schwettmann carries the story on from that point to the day, May 28, 1923, when Santa Rita Number One blew in, "hissing and sissing."

On May 27, Driller Carl Cromwell had cleaned the hole with the baller, found a little showing of gas and oil. Down went the baller again and it came up full of pure oil. Cromwell let nature finish the job, and the "hissing and sissing" noted by his wife while she was cooking breakfast the

next morning sounded like a rattlesnake to him.

Santa Rita was in. First "there was a thin cloud of gas and oil vapor rising," Schwettman writes. "The noise increased. The wind was strong, and the greasewood, the White Leghers chickens, the cow, and the garden were showere

Nazi Prisoners Use Ingenious But Fruitless Methods Of Escaping cordance with the Geneva Con-

DALLAS, March 3 (P) - Nazi prisoners of war have used ingenious methods in trying to get away from camps in the five-state area of the Eighth Service Command . . . there was the tunnel that led to nowhere, for instance Colonel Daniel B. Byrd, who

supervises the commands' War prisoner camps under Major General Richard Donovan, commander of the area, told today the story of the tunnel:

"Under a building in one camp, he related, "prisoners sank a shaft of approximately 10 feet . . . Then began a tunnel that they boped would lead them to freedom. The camp authorities learned of the tunnel but they did not spoil things by letting on. They decided to let the Nazis just go shead and

"And the Nazis dug . . . for weeks they toiled in their tunnel. They still had 75 yards to go when camp officials finally cauled a halt and made them fill the tunnel up again. Not one of the prisoners ever admitted knowing anything about the project but some of them said they gladly would have helped dig had they known about

"At another camp, prisoners were chipping rock into small pieces one day when alert guards, feeling somehow that

something was brewing, ordered the Nazis to line up and be counted. Two were missing. They were found immediately. Their comrades had buried them under piles of chipped rock so that just their noses were showing. They were prepared for their get away . They each had a suit, carefully fashioned from white cloth, to facilitate escape."

The colonel revealed that Nazi prisoners of war who have attempted escapes in the Eighth

"Nazis are stumped by the great distances in the United States and in the southwest," he explained. The Eighth Service Command

embraces Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana. In this far-flung area, the colonel disclosed are more than 30 permanent prisoner of war camps and almost 40 side camps. The latter were set up mainly to furnish labor to short-handed agricultural and forestry sections.

Colonel Byrd, big-framed and good-humored, holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the British Military Cross, othe Purple Heart and the Victory Medal with three stars as the result of participation in the first World War. Prisoners of war, he said, are well treated

explaining: "They are handled in strict ac-

tween - Hops - Hope who visited

the Big Spring Bombardier School Friday afternoon stopping

Field at Mobile, Ala. for a soldier

Nursing a cold which pre-

vented him from joining the

rest of his show in Mobile last

Tuesday, Hope was in usual

good spirits and stopped re-peatedly during his meal in the officer's mess to autograph

of the Pepsodent company, Earl

Muntz, Barney Dean, writer, Ma-

jor Jim Dale, pilot, 1st Lieut. Bob Ferguson and Col. L. H. Dunlap

deputy commander of Brookley

work and recreation. Some, or course, are not. One Nazi was, heartily indignant when he was placed in a camp and spoke out vigorously against such things as barbed wire and armed guards.

"He had heard that the United States is a nation of free men and Gauze Arrives

firmly and squarely. Most prisoners are satisfied with the clean barracks, wholesome food, hot showers and the opportunities for

work and recreation. Some, of

Red Cross Happy At long last it has arrived . . . and though they're not speaking of a bundle from heaven. it's bundles and bundles of gause from the National Red Cross headquarters.

The shipment arrived today long after scheduled shipment, which means that workers must shove into high gear and start whittling at the enormous

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the surgical dressing room said today that the room will operate on regular so les from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday through

After months of rest he volunteer service room, it is hoped that women will be on hand

and 4 x 8 dressings. It was Bob-Eating-Chops-Be- Teachers Continue

Teachers will continue working on the Big Spring scholastic cen-sus remainder of this month, W. Blankenship, superintendent,

Scholastic Census

said Wednesday morning.
Schools were dismissed early Monday and Tuesday to give teachers additional time to canvass their districts. The teachers will check their reports against last year's census and against enrollment blanks and will return to homes where they failed to find residents at home. In addition, they will check reports for duplications.

Residents who have school He wore a light blue tweed suit children and who are not interand blue shirt and was wearing viewed for the census by the first his hair rather snaggy for a com-ing picture in which he plays the of the next week are requested to call Supt. Blankenship's office, No. 1206. All children reaching their sixth birthday and not passing their 18th birthday before Sept. 1 are to be included in the census and it is extremely important that all students be punted, the superintendent said.

Water Found At 40 Foot Level In City

There is no scarcity of water at McDonald's Automotive service. The service has solved its water problem by drilling a water well tion, which is located in the heart of the business section.

Water was found at 40 feet. Lieut.-Col. Keeling, a native of good supply was reported. It will Lockney, comes from Fowler, be stored in a tank and used in

Today—tense but sure of their ability to do the job.

ashore on an English beachhead under live ammuni tion.

baptism of fire is going to feel.

"Frankly," he says, "you will be scared attiff. Your frame will tremble and your knees will will be cold and clammy.

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"It began: "You apparently do ing. I'm bequios force you in the home of Mrs. Lupe was simple of flee a year ago this week.

Portend A Wet Season For The Year inch of moisture. In 1932 the

Weather For First Two Months May

ultimate total was 34.25 inches, and all-time record. The same mid-winter duplication occured in 1938 and the total for the year was over 21 laches, well above normal.

Records show that 1901, 1911, 1923 and 1932 are the only years which had wetter February weather. The record is 4.20 inches in February 1911.

On the whole February was a mild month with an average temperature of 50.2. Top temperature was 76 and the low 21. Unusual was the humber of cloudy days, 17 in all. Clear days, which normally predominate, totaled only four and partly cloudy ones eight. Highwinds on Feb. 25 and 27 with a rattle of rail on the latter date, livened the month's weather

SCS Progress Goss Talks On

A talk on progress of Soil Conservation district work by Howard H. Goss, field representative of the state SCS board, of Temple, before the big game - cool, a was the feature of the monthly little tense maybe, but confident meeting of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard SCS district Tuesday afternoon in Stanton.

Goss said district activities have grown tremendously. In the last three years, 109 districts have been formed and they serve 7" per cent of the farm operators and 60 per cent of the land in the state, they'll tell you: "We've got a job he said. In addition, seven dis- to do and we'll do it when the tricts now are in process of or-

The board approved five appliactions for assistance in planting and eight conservation plans.

Those attending were E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma, chairman, Gordon Stone of near Stanton. Herd Midkiff of Midland and R. L. Warren of Big Spring, members of the board; Dudley Mann, of war. They know a lot of them will be cold and clammy. who has charge of the Big Spring aren't coming back. But they ard county agent; E. J. Hughes of win the war and get back home. Sterling City, district conservationist, and Goss.

charts, 1944 is due to be a wet year in Howard county.

shown on the regular monthly weather summary by Vernon W. Schaad, in charge of the US department of commerce weather bureau here, throws this year into 40-odd years of recorded weather

history here.

By JAMES E. KING AP FEATURES

LONDON - The American

doughboy waiting for the kickoff

in the invasion of Europe is like a

football player in a dressing room

Like the football player, he

doesn't like to talk much about

the business at hand. Wives,

sure - but not what it's going to

first, especially those who have

n't been shot at before, but

Laughs Are Grim

They joke a little, like Pvt

Wayne Mantle, Harrisville, N. Y.

vade New York right now.

ing against invasion day.

who allowed he was "ready to in-

But there's no joking in train-

They are cocky, but they have

Sgt. Sammie Slusher, Willard,

no illusions about the grim game

They expect to be scared at

sweethearts, the home town

be like storming ashore.

time comes.

If one can speculate on weather

The 1.72 percipitation total a peculiar pattern which has appeared only three times in the

Only in 1932 and 1938 have both January and February yielded a total of more than an

Increase Reported

possession.'

Taken By Death

Arthur L. Reed succumbed in February 23. Operator of a feed and grain nounced.

company and owner of a truck line in Stanton, Reed had resided in Martin county since 1915.

Survivors include his widow, losses alone have risen above 10 service in California; Elmo, J. L., per cent from his cause.

Here to attend a conference with ters, Emogene, Margarette, Sharments. Working with him will be Stockton.

Dates Set For Colo. **Fat Stock Show**

Chamber of Commerce has an-

Sponsored by the chamber, the show will feature judging contests for classes in dry-lot calves and He was born in Madison county classes in barrows. Prizes will be awarded by the chamber to grand champion and reserve champion

district officials, Riter said "coyon, Patsy June and Glynasue, all F. C. Shillingburg, vocational agotes are on the increase in all naof Stanton: brother-in-law, Elee riculture teacher at Colorado City tive habitats in the United States, White of Stanton; one sister-in- high school, Lay Powell, F. L. Terincluding the various areas of law, Mrs. Eddie Storey of Fort ry, Clay Smith, C. V. Cox, Otto

COLORADO CITY, March 8- Bob-Eating-Chops-Between-Hops Hope Dates for the annual Fat Stock show for Mitchell county FFA and Makes Brief Stop At Bombardier Post By HELEN WILSON

role of a pirate. everything from dollar bills to pocket handkerchiefs.

In the party with Hope were Fraces Langford, Vera Vague over for lunch enroute from Los Vic Hunter, executive in charge Angeles, Calif., to Brookley and Wendell Niles, all of the Bob Hope radio show were through Big Spring Monday afternoon enroute to Mobile, Ala., for an E bond rally.

Hope seemed to like the local field very much and hopes to return here soon for a soldier show

ALL SET FOR INVASION

Yanks In England Are Confident But A Little Scared Post Officers



Today— United States troops in England await the in sayswids ifun sequiple support tense but sure of their ability to do the job.

ashore on an English beachhead under live ammuni tion. Tomorrow the chips will be down.

SCS office; O. P. Griffin, How- know that it's the only way to dry, your stomach upset, and

Ohio, tells his men how that first in America. It will be like waiting they play just like anyone else tence for him. "The sooner we situation."

Pvt. Kenneth O. Marshall, Shreveport, La., said "I think it Huggman, Blacksburg, Va., add-"We'll do it." Family Reunion

"You never can tell what you'll hadn't seen for a long time, and here almost from its inception, my brother Murray (former New York policeman)".

things as happened to Pvt. of maintenance, air inspector and the street from the Settles hotel.

George Morgan, a murals painter as director of supply and mainten-

home," he said. Named Colonel

Promotion of two veteran offiwill be rough" and Pvt. Clarence cers at the Big Spring Bombardier school to the rank of lieutenant, colonel was announced this week

Receiving notice of their elevaneet on an invasion," grinned tion to this rank were Gerald F. Cpl. Hary Hammer, Brooklyn. "When we 'invaded' Northern Ireland I met by brother Ben, whom

Between wishing they were go- Colo. He has served as command- washing cars and other business ing home and knowing the only way to get there is by way of ing officer of the 812th training of the station. Berlin, they can laugh at such squadron, of group II, as director station, which is located

College.

How About Spare Rooms?

gravated and then by mid-year it was acute. This condition became progressively worse with the opening of the Big Spring Bombardier School. The development of additional apartments by

local property owners, the lease-conversion project which provided still more units and the opening of Ellis Homes all tended to relieve the situation-but perhaps none so much as the thoughtfulness of Big Spring people in opening their homes. Many persons forgot convenience and convert-

ed guest rooms into quarters for individuals or couples; others went ever further and worked out a schedule for kitchen privileges.

As the situation relaxed, however, no few of these were withdrawn from the market. But the need for housing has once more become acute, Adjustments at the post have brought in scores of wives and families looking for a place to live. Many of these are young girls who are trying to stay with their husbands for the few fleeting weeks or months before they go overseas. It's one thing to say "they should stay home," and it's another to put yourself in their places, and still another to face facts and admit that they are here and must be taken care of in some way.

Getting in touch with them will be simple. Perhaps it sounds queer for the newspaper to tell people how they can get results without spending money for classified advertising, but helping people get some sort of housing accommodations is more important than revenue. So if you do not care to list the room or apartment you can spare in classified columns, call the USO and list it there. The chamber of commerce also keeps an active file on this sort of thing, and either place will place the information in the hands of inquiring people,

Eternal Vigilance

If you read much these days, you undoubtedly run across considerable comment on the necessity of fire prevention especially in wartime.

One popular diversion is to inject the matter of modernizing building codes. The supposition is that most building codes are behind the times, and this may be true. Perhaps our own code could stand a little brushing as young as it is.

However, none of us should lose sight of the fact that the real way to have fire prevention is to practice it 365 days a year. National Fire Prevention week, observed annually in October, has accomplished much, but it has led us to sing its praises once a year and then put it back until the next. Fire hazards exist whenever and wherever we will let them. Danger of disasterous damage from fire exists just as long as the human tendency to carelessness exists.

The city is steadily making progress in a systematic program of fire prevention through the good efforts of F. W. Bettle, building inspector and fire marshal. Businessmen can make his work infinitely more pelasant and effective by using some commonsense rules to guard against fires. We are paying through the nose for bad fires, and we're going to keep paying until we decide that its foolish to let this money go down a rat hole. Like liberty, that calls for eternal vigilance.

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The War Today

When word came through that our Yankee airmen had dumped 350,000 incendiaries and 10,000 high-explosive bombs into an already shattered Berlin I was pondering the implications of the protest by some groups in America and Britain against so-called "obliteration" bombing of German cities.

A wise-cracking editor called across the room to me, "that ought to burn the fuehrer up." Bad puns sometimes carry great truths, and I promptly seized on this fresh bombing as a yardstick against which to measure the reasonableness of the plea that Hitlerite towns be spared. What's the justification for the assault on Berlin?

Well, there are two prime reasons, either of which is of vast military importance. One is that the capital is among Europe's greatest industrial cities and therefore one of Hitler's chief centers for war production. The other and even more important reason is that Berlin is the hub of Germany's huge network of railways, and prior to the war the reich was operating a greater mileage than any other country in the world, in proportion to area.

Berlin is a bottle-neck for most of the main lines running across not only Germany but Europe. Obviously this bottle-neck renders Hitler highly vulnerable.

Another important point about Berlin - and this is true of some other cities—is that the entire metropolis is filled from circumference to centers with military objectives. If you wipe out these objectives you must just about destroy the town.

So with its railways and widespread industries Berlin is one vast military target. When American and British bombers attack the Nazi capital they aren's trying to bomb objectives which aren't of military importance. Most certainly they aren't hunting civilians. I know from personal acquaintance with their methods that they studiously try to avoid non-military bombing.

Without attempting to propphesy when the war will end, I can tell you that the production of war material in some items has been so great that about \$6,000,000,000 of army contracts and about \$2,000, same way by instrumental music. adequate for all cases. Some dogs 000,000 of navy contracts have been canceled .-Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri,

The Japanese know which islands are essential to us, for those same islands are essential to show discomfort, but also attempt noses toward the sky and howl to troop No. 5, scoutmastered by their defense. As many of those islands as we absolutely need, we shall have to take by force. But the cost may not always be light .- Marine Commandant Lieut, Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift.

Profit is the means of assuring maximum exchange of goods and services, and people cannot, live in modern society without it - Eric A. Johnston, president U.S. C. of C.

the ruptures that many observers think are certain to develop when catch sounds unheard by human from its wild progenitors. the G. O. P. gets together in July.

is being interpreted in terms of Willkie and stop Willkie factions its effect on the national elec- would be willing to have Martin

Washington In Wartime-

Two important speculations recently are:

tion by his recent speech-making and there aren't any complaints swing around the country.

publicans who are urging that he the brush of any faction. accept permanent chairmanship As permanent convention chair-heavy of the Republican national con-man, he might go far in healing store. vention at Chicago in July.

Observers here are pretty confused and confusing about Wallace's chances, but broadly there are two schools of thought, One holds that second place on the Democratic ticket is unimportant and that no matter what Wallace says or does, as long as he continues loyal to the President and Administration policies, President won't dump him. Some members of this school feel Wallace would be just as important a running mate as any one else and that while President Roosevelt makes his appeal to conservatism and a simple win-the-warand-the-peace program, Wallace would hold in line the party's 'liberals and left-wing New Deal-

The second school feel Wallace already has been tossed overboard and that his recent speeches are merely efforts to keep

Wallace's statement at his press conference the other day, that his renomination "is in the lap of the gods" certainly is an indication that he hasn't given up hope of again being on the Democratic ticket. It has been taken also as a clue that he hasn't been given any hints as to whether he will

Probably no decision has been made about a vice presidential candidate and won't be until after the Republican convention.

The importance of Martin's again taking over permanent chairmanship of the Republican convention shouldn't be under estimated. A permanent chairman with a knowledge of convention strategy and parliamentary rules can throw an awful lot weight into convention decins. Furthermore, the selection

Political Wheel Rolls Merrily of Martin would probably be the Looking WASHINGTON — The political most harmonious move the Re wheel is really rolling here now. publicans could make. Observers Backwards Almost everything that happens here are certain that both the

in the chair. about the way he handles party

ly respected Republican stalwarts. Federal Bureau of Investigation; their production by signing an Whether House minority leadership in the House. comes through nearly all internal give the nod to those many Re- scraps without being tarred with for Red Cross first aid course to fice would

Crossword Puzzle

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15. Series of names
16. Rainy
17. Measure of distance
18. Protein ip milk
19. Werra
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15. Flimsy

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61. European

native
41. Anger
41. Refuse
44. Ethereal
46. Exist
47. Hypnotic state
50. Ruler

aweather 88. Dismounted 89. Feminine

ACROSS

8. Float 12. Century plant

11. Be indebted

38. American en-

1. Call

5. Faucet

Five Years Ago Today

Special agent E. E. Conroy here homes.

Ten Years Ago Today

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Sea in the

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21. Saline
32. Diminish
34. Writing fluid
34. Politeness
27. Liquor
42. Peaceful
43. Tenfold
44. Tenfold
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to Pass slowly
to Wings
to Pristle
to Pull apart
to Town in Penn-

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It



ALCO PARTIES

HOLLYWOOD

You'd Be Surprised-

Some Dogs Have No Ear For Music Boy Scout Wins ears and which are able to dis-

By GEORGE STIMPSON Almost everybody has known of criminate more nicely between Service Award dogs that know when certain mus-

ical instruments are played. Thunder, train whistles, bells and other unusual sounds sometimes produce the same nervous discord to that of the dog.

excitement in dogs.

All dogs are not affected in the the sound.

of sound waves so arranged that to slink away. their vibrations strike the human ear in harmonious rhythm.

and music.

What may be soothing music to

Apparently certain high-pitched

Whether the howling under such notes impinge upon the dog's delicircumstances is the expression of cate auditory apparatus in such a pleasure or pain has long been a manner as to produce actual pain. subject of controversy and the The sound, as it were, gets on the question is not yet definitely set- animal's nerves and sets its teeth-

But this explanation is far from sented in absentia to Pvt. Royce It is obvious in some cases that seem to enjoy certain instrumendogs do not enjoy high-pitched tal music. It seems to have a musical instruments, because they peculiar fascination for them. not only howl, yelp and otherwise They may sit down and point their to withdraw beyond the range of when certain pieces are played, but they show no evidence of pain After all music is a succession or discomfort and no inclination

Howling in dogs as an emotional manifestation is not yet understood ler (5) won his life scout badge Ears are fashioned differently by science. When a dog is hurt and Jimmy Black (5) the star scout and there is much disagreement physically it usually yelps rather award. Dulane Leonard (6) was as to just what constitutes discord than howls. Perhaps the music the only first class and second suggests equivalent sounds in na- class awards were presented to Dogs possess exceptionally sen- ture and arouses in the animal a sitive ears, which are attuned to herd or hunting instinct inherited

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS

logic than one comes to expect time." around here, the makers of "The boys, surrounded by Holly-

a painter, too. Dorian, you'll rethe very thought!"

See. S. W. Anderson, George Meleat, Sgt. George Dukish entertained with feats of magic and the very thought!" Thirty-three persons register rake who lived a life the Hays offor Red Cross first aid course to fice would never approve. be, given here; burglars make Through it all, he retained his On Convoy Fails As permanent convention chair- heavy haul at United Dry Goods youth-only his portrait, uncannily, showed the inroads of time and dissipation, until finally it strong force of German aircraft pictured only a diseased and filthy attacked an Allied convoy off the

So they chose Ivan LeLorraine hounced today, but Allied airmen Albright of Chicago, noted for knocked down five of the attacksardonic paintings of unbeautiful ers and damaged two others. people — to which he gives such French pilots flying P-39's de-surprising titles as "Into the stroyed one Junkers-88 in the firs." World Was Born a Soul Named wave and RAF Beaufighters en-Ida" and "God Made Man After tering the fray thereafter account-

His Own Image." Albright-arrived-two of him.

"My painting name. Never planes were lost. used the Malvin. Too confusing."

And now, in a make-shift studio at M-G-M, the Albright twins To WLB Position -pudgy, gray-haired, ruddy-faced, bright-eyed like gnomes from a Disney fantasy-are mak- O. Walton, former president of quipsters as they paint the four named chairman and public repportraits required for the film, resentative of an enforcement divi-They are genial, affable, and al- sion which has been created within most studiedly zany-as if they'd the regional War Labor Board. heard about Hollywood and want- Floyd McGown, chairman, says.

of Metro's more valuable antiques tion law. to serve as brush-and-paint stands, and none but two of Metro's three most valuable rugs would do for tion was founded in 1912. Hurd Hatfield (who plays Dorlan) to pose on. "I think we'll have to cut one up," snickered Malvinor maybe it was Ivan. They threw the wardrobe department into confusion by demanding purple velvet smocks, then feigned ignorance when Lewin called to check, They demanded, and almost got, a star's portable dressing room. watch Jack Dawn apply hair, strand by strand, to wax models prepared by make-up to stand in for Hatfield, and after , he has gone they gleefully muss it up, "He doesn't know," they gloat, but we don't need the hair.

Ivan's prize-winning masterpiece, "That Which I Should Have Done I Did Not Do," hangs in the studio, still unsold. A life-size picture of a door adorned by a

price, \$100,000," he says. "That's

reasonable-\$10,000 a year. Any HOLLYWOOD - With more ditch-digger gets that for his

Special agent E. E. Comby around nete, wood glamour girls, aren't per two addresses on operations of Picture of Dorian Gray" began ing any. Not even Hedy Lamarr!

Martin is one of the most wide
Federal Bureau of Investigation; their production by signing an "No," they said. "Hedy would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hedy would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. "Hely would be the production by signing an "No," they said. Whether Vice President There weren't any complaints lower water rate offered in effort artist to paint the portraits upon need a shave when we got through Henry A. Wallace has hurt or im- about how he fought for Wilkie to encourage beautification of which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her." Machine gun fire los which Oscar Wilde's famous story with her."

ALGIERS, March 9 (AP) - A COLLEGE STATION, March 9 -April 21, anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, will find some 10.000 Texas Aggies gathercoast of North Africa, it was aning in more than 600 separate musters for meetings over the world. It's been a custom since

1903 that Texas A&M college exstudents gather on that day. The tradition arose from a student incident on April 21, 1903, ed for four more. when the college cadet corps held Algiers was alerted and a heavy a protest strike because the day

"My brother," Ivan explained to anti-aircraft barrage was cast up. Director Albert Lewin, "always An Allied spokesman said about goes where I go. Never separated 60 German planes took part in the in 47 years. His name's Malvin." attack but failed to damage any "No. it's Zsissly," corrected Mal- of the convoy ships. Two Allied

Walton Appointed

DALLAS, March 9 (AP)-Dr. T. ing history as pranksters and Texas A&M college, has been

The division is to act in all cases They have commandeered some of violation of the wage stabiliza-

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Secret Weapon Will 'O Wisp"

CHICAGO (UP)-Prof. John I. trolled gunsights and jet propul- Johns Hopkins, where he was a Yellott, a young man who should sion. And the worst is this rocket mechanical engineering graduate. know, doesn't think much of all business."

not even weapons."

cussed what he called technolog- into technological positions in war curve in baseball, except you can't ical advances brought out by the industry. war. They have been quite a few, He is a young man, only 35, with

"The best of them," he said, "are radar, underwater subma-rocket propulsion when I was in heavy missile is fired. rine-detecting devices, radio-con-college," he said. His college is "But that 75-cannon v

RADIO

News.

6:00

6:45

Superman.

Variety Time.

hours of community service.

Roy Shepherd (19). Charles Seyd-

Pettiet (6), and James Abbe (19).

Merit badges were distributed

follows: Jack Ewing, Jerry

Mancil, Roy Lee Pool (1), Jimmy

Black, Pvt. Royce Brittan, Jimmy

presided, assisted by Charles W.

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W. Anderson, George Meleat,

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Yellot is a technologist. He is work now. I'll show you why," "We have too many of these se- head of the gas institute of tech-et weapons," he said today, nology at the Illinois Institute of "Rockets carry their own fuel," cret weapons," he said today, nology at the Illinois Institute of "They're not very good and they're Technology and also director of he said. "As they use it up the not secret. And some of them are the technological war training fuel compartment is thrown offprogram at Illinois Tech, a pro- balance. And the rocket itself Over a luncheon table, he dis- gram which has sent 45,000 people goes haywire. It's like pitching a

he said, and some of them have a pleasant smile and a brisk help, he said, and the reason been very good. But their princi-ples aren't new at all. speech, and he eats fruit salad for Nazis use them on planes is be-luncheon.

"We used to experiment with could shake a plane spart if a

Thursday Evening 7:30 Hal Kemp's Orch. Minute of Prayer. News. Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 Griffin Reporting. 8:15 Francis Langford.

The World's Frontpage. 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song. Henry Gladstone. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:15 Dale Carnegie. The Johnson Family. 9:30

News. Sign Off. Lani McIntyre's Orch. Friday Morning Confidentially Yours. 7:00 Musical Clock.

7:15 News. Musical Clock. 7:30 7:45 Rhythm Ramble,

News. 8:05 Musical Interlude. 8:15 "Lest We Forget." KBST Bandwagon. Morning Devotional.

Maxine Keith. 9:15 9:30 Radio Bible Class. troop No. 19, was recognized 10:00 Tuesday evening at the Big 10:15 Arthur Gaeth. The Handy Man Spring district Boy Scout court 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph. of honor for having given 100 Musical Moments.

10:55

This award highlighted the ses- 11:00 Boake Carter. sion in which 28 Boy Scouts re- 11:15 The Friendly Philosopher. ceived awards, including one pre- 11:30 392nd Army Band. Friday Afternoon Britton, formerly of troop No. 5, 12:00

Ranch Music.

What's the Name of That but who is continuing his scout 12:15 Band? The Shick advancement trophy 12:30 News. and the attendance award went 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

1:00 Cedric Foster. Mutual Goes Calling. 1:15 Den chief awards were handed Morton Downey. to Billy Bob Watson (troop 2), James Abbe, Gene Foster and Palmer House Orchestra. Yankee House Party. Walter Compton.

3:15 Hillbilly Time. Sentimental Music. 3:30 Ray Dady. 4:15 Archie Andrews. 4:30 KBST Bandwagon.

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Clark, Bob Tom Coffey, Jimmy Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:45 Hobbs, Billy Johnson, Charles 6:00 Lovelace, Jimmy Martin, T. E. The Johnson Family, Mays, Charles 6:30 Sabby Lewis' Orch. Seydler, Billy Montgomery (5), 7:00 Let's Dance. Robety Boadle, Ven Boadle, Loal

Freedom of Opportunity. Hughes, George Worrell (9), and Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Gene Foster and Roy Shepherd Bob Crosby's Orch 8:15 Double or Nothing. W. C. Bdankenship, chairman Joe Baski vs. Lee Savold.

Sign Off at Conclusion

9:00

our planes is just as good," he said, "and it's a lot more accurate." PROGRAMS

> "The Nazis have developed some ingenious applications of mines," he said. "But mines aren't new, and they're defensive, too. Most of the newer ideas are defensive radar, anti-aircraft guns aimed by radio waves, the submarine detectors. A real secret weapon should

control a rocket at all.

be offensive." Let propulsion, though, might be applied defensively, he admit-He is quite fond of jet propulsion.

"It didn't work then and it won't

For short distances they might

cause they eliminate recoil, which

"But that 75-cannon we have on

He speared a forkful of salad

accurately and changed the sub-

"Those planes can go like Hell," he said. "As soon as a few bugs are taken out of them, they'll be able to go faster than any plane can stand. We'll have to develop types of planes to keep up

with their engines." He finished his salad. "But jet propulsion isn't new," he said. 'And it isn't secret; the Nazis knew about it before the war. There aren't any secret weapons." "Be-He smiled and stood up. sides," he said, "if I knew about them, and I told anyone, they

wouldn't be secret, would they?"

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hand, Thousands and thousands

of coolies swarm into a moun-

tain area and chip out a few

yet but what the Allies can be

raided as well as raid. Being a

Bern in Longview on Feb. 20,

two years before graduating from

Big Spring high school in 1937.

He attended Texas Tech two years

and worked for the T. & P. rail-

road until enlistment in the air

corps in November 1941. Train-

ing at Chickasha and Enid, Okla.

assignment in Panama in August

of that year and then one in

Guatemala before flying around

a former Big Spring man.

Midland Girl Given

FORT WORTH, March 8 (AP)-

Art Show Mention

TEXAN SEAREE

on some of this excitement.

field takes shape.



Two of the best calf ropers who ever twirled a lariat will compete in the Fat Stock Show Rodeo March 10-19 in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum at Fort Worth. They are Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla., left, and C. H. "Toots" Mansfield, Bandera and Big Spring rancher. They engaged in a matched contest at Midland in 1942 and Mansfield won the purse of \$2,000 by a close margin. Mansfield was the world champion in 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1943. Burk slso has won championships.

Track Hopefuls **Don Uniforms** For Local Try

for track under the guidance of two counts in connection with the Coach John Dribell, but as is escape into Texas of O. B. the case of football and basket- Thorneberry and found guilty on ball, inexperience is apt to hurt chances of the thinly clads of Big Spring high school,

Top men appear to be James Duncan, Kenneth Partridge, Bob Sisson and Pete Cook, dash men; Pee Wee Simmons, relay and pole vault; Johnny Reeves, mile; Jim been carried across a state line Bob Chaney, low hurdles; Hugh Cochron, 880-yard run.

Duncan has an ailment which affects his knee and how well he does may hinge on the condition of the joint. He is ticketed to run the 100, the 440-yard relay and possibly the 440-yard dash.

Partridge is down for the 100 and 220-yard dashes and for the 440 relay. Cook is billed for the 220 and for the 440 relay, while Sisson is listed as a 220 and 440yard dash aspirant.

Reeves(a newcomer, is showing promise as a miler, and Chaney is Dibrell's only hope in the hurdles. There is none to try the high hurdles this year. Cochron showing promise with his mile stint last season and may fit into the picture nicely this year. If Dibrell is able to shape up a mile relay team.

Cochron likely will be on it. There appears to be little hope for success in the weights. Leo

order: 812th-South, 2052nd Or-

The Medical Detachment did not

Leading scorers were Logan

member of the 359th squadron, composed of negro troops on the

post, with 245 points. Bernhardt,

Ordnance, ranked next with 220,

The league had a stormy end-

met in an all-important game.

the 78th swamped the headquar-

horse race. Then on Wednesday

gave the 365th the clincher, for substances.

off on detached service.

and Barbour (78th) booned 215.

Enlisted Men's Basketball Title

Nelson Israel Is Acquitted

Nelson Israel, a Hillsboro, Tex., junk dealer, has been acquitted Hopefuls are now coming out by a federal district court jury on two other counts.

Federal Judge Charles A. Boynton today was scheduled to pronounce sentence in the case.

The Hillsboro man was found innocent of failing to report to officers "as soon as may be' fact that a stolen automobile had and he was likewise acquitted of being an accessory after the fact in connection with the transportation of a stolen automobile across a state line.

The jury ruled that Israel was guilty of failing to report to officers "as soon as may be" that Throneberry had crossed a state line as a fugitive from justice and accessory after the fact in nection with the flight of ugi-tive across a state line escape prosecution.

Thorneberry, charged murder in connection with the death of a Colorado sheepherder, escaped from jail at Steamboat Springs, Colo., and was captured near West, Tex., last Dec. 3.

NO CITY COMMISSION

McCAMEY, March 8 (AP)-Mc-Camey taxpayers rejected 196 to 149 a city commission form of government in a special election Rusk is trying in the shot and yesterday. Mayor M. F. Dicus liveries of supplies have been far discus, but he hasn't done this called the election on petition of below what was promised.

It's All Over And The 365th Has

serve the alliance with Britain. The unit held a one-game ad- 't forfeited its remaining game

The Turks hope the British ful attitude toward move but if it is not forthcoming clarified. vantage over the 78th, which led and still won. Alexander had 15 they probably will make it themall the way until the down stretch and Albert 14 for the winners drive. The 365th won 27 and lost Barkley paced the 78th with 8 selves, it was said.

9, while the 78th won 26 and lost and Smeltsor had 7. Team and and Smeltsor had 7. Team and individual trophies will be given Jackie Lee Teague 10. Other teams finished in this the winner. dnance, the 359th, 812th-North University To Get

AUSTIN, March 8 (P) - The University of Texas will receive, probably this summer, one of 12 electron microscopes being manufactured as 1944's quota under war priorities.

Electron Microscope

School officials were notified ing, for when the 78th and 365th yesterday their priority and order had been cleared and the instruters boys, who promptly protest- ment, which can magnify visual ed the use of aviation cadets by distinction 100,000 times comparthe 78th. Upheld, the 365th won ed with an ordinary microscope's the play-off game by one point. 2,000 times, is being manufacturbut this time the 78th was short ed by the Radio Corporation of handed, with some of its regulars America.

The new type microscope is meantime, and it looked like a neers and physicians.

The 365th got clipped by the considered a powerful tool for 812th-North in a make-up game bacteriologists, chemists, engi-At the university it is calculated evening the 812th-South polished to broaden the scope of research off the 78th, winning 44-27. This into the physical properties of

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

their daughter, Gertrude G. Opoffice of the army air force in Washington, D. C., as adjutant to



GERTRUDE OPPENHEIM

Capt. Oppenheim is the wife of James R. Oppenheim who was reported missing in action following his service in the Philippines.

Before enlisting in the WAC Capt. Oppenheim was employed at the Midland Bombardier school in the personnel cffice. Following her enlistment she went to officer training school in Des Conway, Ark, later being transferred to Washington. Capt. Op-

Turkey Wants To Patch Up Trouble

ANKARA, March 6 (Delayed) P Turkey was represented today as anxious to go part of the way to patch up her difficulties with Britain, although the Turkish government still feels that de-

This view of Turkish policy a conference of Turkish editors with foreign minister Numan

Dies Overseas



Leona Teague of Big death of her son, Jackie Lee on February 13 while in navy

Teague, 17, joined the navy March 3, 1943, and was stationed at San Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash, before going overseas.

He had been on Guadalcanal for several months when he took juandicl acute infection. The message stated that he had been interred in allied territory outside Should Be Turned In continental limits of the United

States. High School and was employed at purchased before March 1 they he Big Spring Bombardier can help overcome the tin short-School prior to his enlistment.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Leona Teague; brothers, Pvt. Charles Teague, TM-2C, who is stores this month for salvage puroverseas; Bobby Dean Teague and poses. Ray Teague of Big Spring; sisters, Mrs. Juanell Dyer, Mrs. Betty Bil- no tin in them and it is not necesson of Paterson, N. J., Mary Lynn sary to trade in an old one when Teague and Betty Ann Teague of buying a new one. Big Spring.

one 18 feet long can be rolled in- banana plant with him when heside a bamboo pole are made in sailed to Santo Domingo as a mis-Mysore, India.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin have received word of the promotion of China Is A Land Of Alternatives And One Rule, Says Returned Pilot

ternatives and one rule, as Capt. Tommie Higgins, who is home to visit with his father, T. J. Higgins, and Mrs. Higgins, saw it.

If China happens not to be a formidable mountain, then it is a rice paddy, and if it is not a rice paddy, then it is a lake. The only rule is that no matter where you turn there are people and more people.

This about sums up Capt. Higgins' impression of the unoccupied section of the land from where the allies are waging one of the most unsung battles of the War.

Supplies are beginning to ar rive in greater volume and living conditions h a v e improved, but home still beats Chin a all to hollow, he said. A fighter pilot with nearly 18 months of overseas duty to his credit, the Big Spring youth said he planned to use his furlough time catching up on his eating and visiting.

His skill as a pilot has twice won him decorations—the air medal given for dive-bombing a town in Burma and the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work on a strafing mission in the Tungsting area.

These, however, are not his greatest thrill, although Gen. Claire Chennault, the aerial master and commanding officer of the 14th Air Force, presented the decorations. Perhaps excitement Moines, Ia., and was stationed at ran the highest in his life at the moment, when returning from a Burmese mission he was forced penheim writes that she will ful- to abandon his plane and paraful her ambition when she has chute to safety. He chipped his the opportunity to serve in Pa- knee in the process but managed to make his way back to base in two weeks with Chinese guerilla aid. It was during this experience that he was reported missing in

The amazing part about the Orient, as Capt. Higgins sees it, is the unlimited reservoir of manpower. "Human life seems to be their cheapest commodity," he said. Because of the tremendous population.

Argentina To Be This view of Turkish policy was obtained from participants in Watched By Britain

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (P) — Among the 1,500 sun-LONDON. March 8 (P)-Fortanned seabees of the first and Menemencioglu, who was quoted eign Secretary Anthony Eden told second battalions the first two as saying Turkey planned to do the house of commons today that navy construction units formed. everything in her power to pre- the British government would con- landing tinue to maintain a guarded, watch- months in the South Pacific were Another Life Term Argentina un-L. H. Sadler, Colorado City. will make the first conciliatory til the political situation there is as, and C. H. Reid, Boatswain's Robert McEachern, who was Johnson wrote was the setting for mate first class, of Houston, Tex- serving a life sentence for murpart of the picture "Algiers".

Asked whether the government Intended to maintain relations with the present Argentine regime headed by acting President Edel-miro Farrel, Eden said:

"On Feb. 25 it was announced in Buenos Aires that, fatigued by the intense tasks of government, Pres- Edith Brisabaik of Denton is the ident Ramirez had delegated his first prize winner in the fifth anfunctions to Vice President Gen. nual West Texas art show, due to Farrell. In view of the obscurity open here Friday, winning the surrounding the circumstances in Southwestern Exposition and Fat which this announcement came Stock show's award of \$100. his majesty's ambassador has since that time confined his communications with the Argentine govern- Denton, and Nell Shaw, Midland, proposals. ment to routine matters only and whose exhibits were classed as similar proceedings are being ob- outstanding in the show, which served as regards communications drew 48 entries from professional Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer criminals from all over Europe. between his majesty's government artists living in the area served by and Charles E. Simons, executive and the Argentine ambassador in the West Texas chamber of com-vice-president of the Texas Good

Daingerfield To Start Coke Output

DALLAS, March 8 (A) - The 78 coke ovens at the Daingerfield plant of the Lone Star Steelecompany will begin production within ten days of 1,000 tons of Spring has received word of the coke daily, says Joseph Becker, vice president and general man-Teague, S 1-C, who died overseas ager of the Koppers company of Pittsburgh, Pa., builders of the

Becker said the plant was not ready for production of pig iron but that in the meantime the ovens would produce coke from Oklahoma coal for shipping to ar industries over the nation.

Empty Cream Tubes

Born March 2, 1926, young have empty shaving cream, tooth league atended the Big Spring paste or similar tubes which were

Governor Coke R. Stevenson re minded that such tubes should be

Tubes now on sale have virtually

Father Thomas de Berlanga, Woolen blankets so fine that Spanish Dominican, carried the sionary in 1516.



COLORADO CITY, March 8 Coming home from foreign service proved far more hazardous in the eyes of Pvt. Walter W. Wilson. Jr., returned from seven months in the Alcutians area, than military duty on a lonely northern ishis father, W. W. Wilson, in Colorado City.

"It was really cold where we were," Pvt. Wilson said, "and I'm burning up in Texas, but as for excitement-there wasn't any unless you want to count the train wreck we were in at Great Falls. Montana, and the storm at sea when we were coming back."
Pvt. Wilson, who is in the coast

artillery, has been in the service since Feb. 11, 1943. He played end on the Colorado City high school football team and was on the regular Texas Aggie squad.

He has done a bit of transferring since he began training. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., as an antitank gunner. Then he was put in the infantry. After another stint of anti-tank gunner training, he was attached to a coast artillery unit which saw duty in the Aleu tians chain. Now he hopes to try the air corps.

"We had basketball games, picture shows, Hollywood shows while I was there but no fighting. The civilians—Eskimos—had all been moved out before we got

Coming home their ship rocked for 24 hours by a storm and we were seasick." At Great Falls the train was derailed and seven coaches overturned. Pvt. Wilson was in the eighth coach.

rocks each. Presently, an air-Britain Has High Time sometimes hangs heavy Plane Production on the hands of a Yank, but then things are not so settled in China

LONDON, March 8 (P)-British Production Minister Oliver Lytelfighter pilot, Capt. Higgins gets in ton, disclosing hitherto secret figures on British war production, told commons today that Britain 1920, Capt. Higgins attended Pashad produced more than 90,000 chal high school in Forth Worth planes from the beginning of the war to the end of 1943.

By far the greater part consisted of combat types, he said, and just over four fifths of current aircraft production was made up of bombers, fighters and naval reconnaissance planes, the balance preceded his commission at Moore Field in 1942. He drew an being transports, trainers and target aircraft. British naval construction, he

said, has more than replaced loss-

the world to China. He couldn't "Our own vast production has get away from home at that, for been helped and supplemented by recently he chanced upon Lt supplies of war materials of all David Williams, a pilot and also kinds from the United States, and while we may legitimately take pride in the achievement of the British commonwealth, we shall never cease to be grateful for the contribution of our American friends." Lyttelton declared.

McEachern Given yesterday after 23

der when he escaped from Retrieve prison farm near Houston early in February, has been sentenced to life imprisonment under New Mexico's habitual criminal

Highway Officials Go To Washington

AUSTIN, March 8 (A) - Two Texas highway officials leave for Honorable mention went to Washington today for committee all the way down to the sea. Hand." Passages were almost committee all the way down to the sea. Hand." Passages were almost committee all the way down to the sea. Hand." Passages were almost committee all the way down to the sea. Bird Clay, Spur; Marjorie Baltzal, hearings on postwar road building

> To be heard Monday by the house public roads group are State Roads association.

Backwards

FIVE YEARS AGO

Movement launched for estab lishment of County Child fare board; common school dis trict of Howard county receive another sizeable

Howard county rural schools receive funds from state; Peter Hurd given write-up in current is sue of Scribner's magazine on post office mural he painted here.

George O'Brien, western movie actor, will make a personal appearance here tonight on the stage of the Ritz theatre; work starting on WPA school athletic plant project this week.

Plans outlined for 15-hour first aid instruction course under instruction of Dr. T. B. Hoover; fluttering snowflakes fall here.

CWA workers reduced ten per cent weekly, County Administra-tor R. H. McNew says desperate situation exists for many people; organization of baseball league perfected, season opens April

The Revs. Bickley and Culwell speak at Rotary meeting; CWA c* ficials refuse airport project here, lack of funds given as reason.

Approval Given **Red River Canal**

SHREVEPORT, La., March 8 (P) - Members of the Red River Valley Improvement Association have given unanimous approval to the Red River canal and navigation program now before federal waterways engineers.

As approved at an association meeting here yesterday, the program includes the following prases of development along the river and its tributaries:

Navigation to Shreveport; navisatioin to Jefferson and Daingerfield, Tex., with a re-survey in the light of new developments; re-study by engineers of navigation possibilities up-stream to Denison, Tex.; installation of seven dams above Shreveport and the effect they will have; channel work on Red River and its tributaries; and drainage work.

Members authorized the execu tive committee of the association to employ a full-time director of the program.

It is estimated that the num ber of students enrolled in teachers' colleges has decreased from 175,000 to 72,000 in the last three



In Service:

Pictured above are step be ers, one in the navy and one is the marines, who are stationed in California. They recently met at Oceanside, Calif. Top left is Morris Wayne Griffice, 5-3C, who is stationed at San Brune, Calif., and right is Cpi. Mylum Ache, stationed at Ocean. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffice of Big Spring.

Hill Calls For More **Beef Production**

AMARILLO, March 8 CF Un dersecretary of Agriculture Grov-er B. Hill says that "we need more beef. Although there are \$1,000,-000 head of cattle in America, we give up our steaks more be-grudgingly than anything else."

President of the Amarillo Pat Stock Show, the Washington offi-cial came home last night to speak to cowmen from Texas, New Mez-ico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Mexico attending the annual and Mexico attending the annua banquet of the Panhandle Here-

ford Breeders Association, a fea-ture of the 14th annual fat stock show. Hill urged ranchers and farmer of the nation to produce more feed for their herds and warned that the feed situation would con-

tinue to be tight.

He said he had made a mistake and that he was admitting it. "I didn't ration cottonseed cake when I should have," said Hill. "I listened to the request of cattle-

men over the nation that cake not be rationed and you know what happened. It had to come and it nearly came too late. "Everything you do hurts or displeases someone. You can't do

something on a national scale and not hurt someone." The Copyright Office of the Li-

to add to its collection. Hindus knew about gunpowder centuries before the record of its invention in +1320.

brary of Congress annually re-ceives about 250,000 documents

Brother Of Local Woman Visits World Famous Algiers Casbah

A visit to the world famous into the Casbah and hide the rest

part of the picture Charles Boyer "The old original Casbah was the name of a fort (Casbah meaning fort in Arabic) and was used to keep the city be-low under control," the soldier wrote. "All along the top of the see the native quarters (the Casbah as commonly called) winding

Big Spring.

for the endless steps when walking through the Casbah. The Casbah is a refege for all kinds of

large groups. A criminal can go while on the same tour.

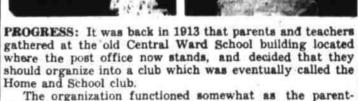
Casbah in the city of Algiers was of his life without being arrested. described in a letter written to People have been known to enter relatives by Sgt. Paul V. Johnson, and never come out again because brother of Mrs. O. L. Williams of there are so many winding, narrow tunnels that it's almost im-Sergeant Johnson, a native of possible to find an outlet."

Cisco, has visited here frequently. Before entering the Casbah, he saw the flee market, in which Arabs were sitting with their which starred Heddy Lamar and goods spread before them, "I never saw such a mess of things in my life," the soldier wrote.

In the Casbah, one guide walked ahead and one behind. Entering the quarters through a passage at fort were lines of old cannons top of a mountain, "down we captured in Spain. One could look over the walls of the fort and the filthlest, most degraded place on the face of the earth. Filth, disease and poverty were on every "with cobble stones that were slick, damp and slimy with filth." Johnson also visited the Mos-

que, three palaces inhabited by "The police of Algiers wouldn't Turkish kings about four centries dare enter the Casbah unless in ago and the Museum of Algiers





High School P-T.A. under the leadership of Mrs. B. Reagan, O. T. Teague of Belleville. Ill.; delivered by householders to drug president, and the P-T.A. council was organized in 1926. That made a total of two school units and a council.

Today there are eight parent-teacher organizations with one of the most active councils in the state. It is affiliated teacher association does today, and in 1924 South Ward School broke away from the joint unit, and organized the first real P.T.A. unit with Mrs. L. S. Patterson as president. ed secretary. Mrs. W. P. Edwards (right photo), council

In 1926, great changes took place. The members of the Home and School club decided that a governing unit was needed for the other P-T.A.'s which were bound to be organized during the local boom. The club was changed to the and chairmen of safety, health, radio and publicity.





AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)-If you PROGRESS: It was back in 1913 that parents and teachers with the Texas Congress and the National Association, and has supervised outstanding services to the schools and the students in general.

Wednesday afternoon the council met at the high school and appointed new officers who will serve during the 1944-45 term, and Mrs. J. E. Brigham (pictured top left) was named president, succeeding Mrs. James T. Brooks, retiring president, who has served with the local P-T.A. organizations for the past 12 years. Mrs. Brigham is also president of the College Heights P-T.A.

Mrs. Horace Beene, (pictured second left), publicity chairman for College Heights, was appointed vice presiden representative of College Heights, was named treasurer.

The council is composed of the four elective offices; the president; two council representatives from each sc



Olan Lea To Head **Women Bowlers**

Olan Lea was elected president of the Big Spring Women's Bowling league at a meeting Wednesevening to fill a vacancy left Elouise Haley who has accepted a position in foreign service with the American Red Cross. Coxy Walker replaces Inez Mc-

Cleaky as vice president. In line with the Women's Internutional Bowling Congress contributions were made by members to go toward purchase of a hos pital ship. On February 17, Texas had already sent in \$2,448.50. Last the Congress bought a bomb-

In league play Wednesday evening Cosden took three games from the Cluf Cafe-team; Schlitz two from Swartz; and Hesters gained two decisions over Texas

Minnie Howze of Hester's rolled high series with 463 and Wanda Griffith playing for Cosden had high individual score with 167. Cosden team had high series

He Earned

(Continued from Page 1)

"When it became imperative that the house be evacuated," the citation continues, "Corporal Kelly, despite his sergeant's injunctions, volunteered to hold position until the remainder of the detachment could withdraw. As the detachment moved out, Corporal Kelly was observed deliberately loading and firing a rocket launcher from the window. He was successful in covering the withdrawal of the unit, and later in joining his own organization."

The citation ends there. But "Commando" hadn't stopped. He alipped out of the storehouse and found an abandoned 37 mm. antitank gun, with shells. So long as the shells lasted, "he stayed with that gun, too.

That was at Altavilla. Kelly was at San Pietro and Cassino, too. Officially he's credited with killing 40 Germans. Unofficially, he has become a legend of the Italian campaign.

BUYS SHIPYARD

WASHINGTON, March 9 (49)-The maritime commission announced today that E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company had purchased the San Jacinto shipyard at Houston, Tex., for \$200,-



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are moving back to Texas.

said.

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very slow with quality cattle large-

ly lacking: medium to good steers

and yearlings 12.50-14.00; good

medium butcher cows 8.50-10.00:

scarce, a few lots calves and year-

lings 9.00-13.50; cows 10.00 down.

13.75; good and choice 200-330 lb.

butcher hogs 13.65-75; good and

choice 175-190 lb. averages 12.50-

13.60; good 150-170 lb. kinds 10.25-

Wall Street

est level in eight months.

argest since Nov. 8.

White Rock, Wilson & Co., and

Johns-Manville were among is-

sues posting peaks for 1944. Bids

came in for Armour, Cudahy, N.Y.

Central, Southern Pacific, West-

inghouse and Montgomery Ward.

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Home Demonstration Meetings Scheduled

Meetings of several home demonstration groups will be conducted in the next few days.

The Luther Home Demonstration club was to meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. Proctor, with Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, giving a demonstration on chicken canning.

Miss Boyles is to present the same demonstration at a meeting of the Vealmoor club at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson. The Home Demonstration coun-

cil is to conduct a monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Miss Boyles' office. Three delegates to the district home demonstration 9.75-12.50: meeting to be conducted May 11 at Stanton are to be elected. An all-day chair seating dem-

onstration will be conducted Monday, beginning at 10 a. m., by Knott Home Demonstration club. The radio committee of the home demonstration council is to 12.25; stocker pigs 5.00-9.00. present a radio program at 1:30 p. m. Monday over KBST. Committee members are Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. E.

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP) -CA little profit taking today stemmed

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Comiderable cloudiness, occasional light rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river tonight and Friday; not much change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain to- Behind most of the time were U.S. night and Friday except in north: Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Geneast portion and upper coast to-night; warmer tonight and in the Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Ananortheast portion Friday; fresh conda, Southern Railway, Dow Announced By OPA

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Amarillo	63	29
BIG SRING	62	47
Chicago		9
Denver		28
El Paso	58	42
Fort Worth	62	48
Galveston	. 64	56
New York		
St. Louis	30	18
Local sunset today	at.	7:49
m. Sunrise Friday a	t 8:02	a. m.

HEAR FROM CAPTIVES HILLSBORO, March 9 (AP)-A September now are receiving here their first direct word from the prisoners. Most of the cards were written in October.

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Air Officer Lists Damage From Planes

Aubrey W. Fitch, commander of regions. Aliled Air Forces in the South planes during Feb. uary:

definitely destroyed; five trans- west areas as well, ports and 17 barges left burning. 12 transports and seven other York and Philadelphia refiners number of families of men of the ships, including a destroyer, and will be allowed to serze zone 10 36th division captured by the Ger- 47 barges damaged, and 44 barges and gulf refiners will continue to

Coroner's Jury **Finds Swancutt** R. M. Hudson, who was pub- Fired The Gun

lisher of the first newspaper in RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 9 Big Spring, stopped here briefly Thursday while enroute from California to Dallas, Texas with fired the bullets that shattered Mrs. Hudson to celebrate their the gayety of a Camp Anza Officer's Club dance Sunday night The aged newspaper man, who killed two girls and a policeman with T. G. Andrews to and wounded five other persons. Deliberating only five minutes the eight-man jury ruled yester years ago. In the following year day that the 31-year-old La he and Mrs. Hudson were married Crosse, Wis., officer shot "with at Abilene and came to Big homicidal intent." Dorothy Doug-Spring for the "honeymoon." Mrs. las and Lourdine Livermore, each Hudson was the former Mary 18 and from Long Beach, Calif. were slain in the club and police was editor of the Abilene Report- officer Arthur B. Simpson, 34, in suburban Arlington. For the past 20 years Mr. and

Lt. Elizabeth G. Klein, Mrs. Hudson have resided at Los nurse of the camp hospital, told Angeles, Calif., and since 1934 the jury she was dancing at the the club when she heard what soundnewspaper business. Now, they ed like firecrackers.

"I didn't see any gun at that Not long ago Mr. Hudson got time," she testified, "but I did his rands on a copy of Shine see the dark girl (Miss Douglas)
Philips book, "Big Spring," and take a couple of steps and slump. Dewey Collum, operator of Club Then the blond girl (Miss Liver-Cafe, where they stoped, said he more) took a few steps and made a great effort to see Philips slumped too.

to thank him for "a wonderful book of true facts." The all-Amer-"As she dropped, the blond girl crossed in front of Lt. Aldace ican bus on which they were pas-Minard, with whom I was dancsengers took them on before they ing, and knocked down the gun. could have a real visit but not It was in Swancutt's hand, pointbefore Hudson could recall ed at our chests. As Miss Liver-George Bauer's "Nip and Tuck more fell, the gun was discharged Saloon," remember the late Clay and Lt. Minard was hit in his and Charles Read, and other old left knee. I ran off the floor." timers. They will be at home at Sgt. John E. Roberts testified 4722 Cherokee Trail, Dallas, he that Swancutt commandeered a staff car he was driving.

"The lieutenant told me 'I just shot my girl and somebody else; you drive me or I'll shoot you Roberts declared, "At gate, the lieutenant said the same thing to the M. P. on guard.'

Mrs. Terry Schlegel of Los Angeles said that in Arlington Swancutt killed patrolman Simpson. wounded her husband, Ray Schlegel, then was wounded himself by canners and cutters 5.00-8.25; bulls 7.50-10.50; good and choice calves Simpson's partner, patrolman p. 75-12.50 stockers and fooders. Ernest Cole. She related that the car in which she and her husband were riding was forced to the curb by the staff car.

Capt. Aubrey G. Serfling was ounded at the camp. Also hit were Lt. Harry J. Light and Cpl. Robert Sampsontm 'all of the wounded were reported recovering except Capt. Serfling and Swancutt, both of whom are still in serious condition.

Cotton

NEW YORK, March 9 (A)-The the stock market rally that had cotton market turned reactionary and a half million beople-about Weather Forecast | the stock market rally that had cotton market turned reactionary one-fourth of Argentina's total taking and hedge selling met only Narrow irregularity persisted at scale-down trade price fixing and the start. Scattered strong spots commission house buying.

cropped up after midday but los-Traders believed the market had discounted large government texers were numerous near the close. Transfers were around 900,000 tile buying and there was some shares versus 1,692,575 in the sentiment that the rising prices previous session which were the would bring out a larger volume

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DALLAS, March 9 (A) - The Chemical, Eastman Kodak and Du regional Office of Price Administration (OPA) today announcedchange in sugar zones intended to relieve gulf sugar refiners of some of the heavy demand on their stocks by allowing New York GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, March 9 (P) — Vice Adm. them in serving certain midwest.

Gulf refiners' stocks have been Pacific, today listed this enemy diminishing rapidly, OPA officials ship destruction by South Pacific here said, because they have been having to serve not only their cus-Four transports and 55 barges tomary territory, but certain mid-Under the new zone plan. New

serve zones 3A and 10.

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"HE importance of food as a tool for victory is emphasized by the increased expenditures of the Department of Agriculture since the 1938 fiscal year. This Pictograph includes autlays for the War Food Administration and lend-lease aid



FCC Chairman Says Kiwanis Hears Wires Were Tapped Opa Official

The armed forces and the federal (P) — A coroner's jury declares man James L. Fly of the Federal Lubbock, field operations officer this phase of national security.

Fly added that the law prohibited such wire tapping but the justice department felt it was justistances. Rep. Miller (R-Mo) introduced a

letter from Chairman Vinson (D- tion, Ga) of the house naval committee springing up around you?" which said that Fly's opposition to and his failure to halt Japaneselanguage broadcasts in Hawaii placed the commission in the position of partial blame.

Fly asserted the letter's language showed, in his opinion, that it was inspired by Rear Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, Navy com-munications officer, now retired.

Military Training Legislation Door Left Wide Open

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-Influential bi-partisan backing assured clear sailing today for legislation to set up a special house committee to develop for this country a postwar military policy founded on the principle of compulsory military training.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), author of the legislation, said it had the support of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the military committee and Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval committee.

Requiring house aprpoval only the resolution would set up a 21man committee appointed by the Subjects likely to be considered

by the committee were listed by Wadsworth as: Whether there should be a unified command of all the arms of

the fighting services. How large a standing army and how big a navy should be kept in time of peace. To what extent outlying fortifi-

Buenos Aires holds some three population.

cations should be maintained.

Appealing strongly to the pubbureau of investigation tapped all lie to cooperate with the Office the wires out of Pearl Harbor before the Japanese attack, Chair- ing and abolishing all 'Black Market' operations, George Young of Communications Commission tes- of the price division of OPA, in tified before a special house com- a talk to Kiwanians at the regumittee today in seeking to show lar weekly luncheon Thursday, congressional investigators that said that when you patronize his agency was not responsible for black markets you harm yourself and your neighbors, because unless this is stopped price cannot be controlled.

"There is too much thought of personal comfort and not enough about the welfare of the country, Young stated. He asked the ques "Do you want Al Capones the bill permitting wire tapping traffickers in illicit trade are alis what would happen if these lowed to function freely, he asserted. He branded these persons of making a racket out of our country's time of need and said that the public quite often unwittingly fell in line with these racketeers by claiming to have lost their ration books when in reality they had not, and by lending extra ration points to a needy neighbor. The Price Administration bases all of its actions on carefully studied facts and nothing on guess work, Young said. Each person is given what should be an adequate supply of ration

points for necessary things. The main principle behind the actions of the administration he stated are to take excess money off the market and build up a reserve for the future when this country will certainly need it The government does not need the public's money to fight this war so much but to prevent inflation and depression

Other visiting officials were Ted Cox and Roy Grimes, both of

Hartson Takes Over Liquor Board Post .

A. J. Hartson, formerly of Fort Worth, reported Wednesday for duty as new district supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control board, with headquarters in Big Spring He succeeds Wallace Law, who now is in Austin.

Hartson has been an inspector for the board the last three years and prior to that was a detective for the Denison police depart ment. He came here from Fort Worth. His wife will join him here as soon as Hartson finds living quarters.

Betting by Canadian race track patrons in 1943 was the highest

Here 'n There

Margurite Brown pleaded gull-ty to a charge of theft of clothing by bailee Wednesday in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace She was assessed a fine of \$1 and

Mrs. H. H. Smith will have her entire family at home when her on, Pvt. Alvin H. Smith, with the y postal division in New York, and her daughters, Mrs. S. F. Robbins of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Easterwood of Lamesa arrive today. Another son, J. H. Smith, first lieutenant in the Army air corps stationed at Barksdale Field has already arrived

Notes from the police blotter: An army captain and another man came to the station to learn the procedure in regards to running ver a horse on a highway east of We've often wondered town." what is best etiquette in a situation of this sort. Then there's the notation where a slightly woozy gentleman was quoted as saying: 'Hell no, I ain't going to jail.' Continues the comment: fooled him."

Public Records

Docie Ellen Clifton to Dewey Phelan and wife, lot 6, block 10 McDowell Heights addition: \$10. In 70th District Court

Imogene Duckworth versus Utah G. Duckworth, petition for

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scout executive stationed at Big Spring and who went from here to head the Shenendoah Valley council at Winchester, Va., is now Ensign Mate. Curently he is at a PT school at Newport, R. I. and happy that after this training there probably won't be any more "These boats are wonschool. derful, and I think it's by far the best duty in the navy," he



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fill the holds of great convoys carrying invasion supplies...you can help save some wounded boy with cartons for plasma and We pledge the full cooperation of this newspaper. Full instruc-

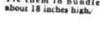
tions and information as to time and place of collection will appear in these columns from time to time. Start saving paper today...help to save some boy's life!

Yours for Victory,

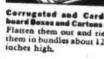














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