# Ninth Heads Into Home Stretch To Berlin; Expect To Be There Friday

# Reds Pour Over Nazi Defenses In Austrian Drive

LONDON, April 12 (AP)-Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army has punched a big hole in German defenses west of Vienna, Moscow dispatches said today, and Berlin reported Soviet armor had reached a joint between Krems and Melk, 115 miles from Berchtesgaden.

Soviet troops virtually completed the occupation of Vienna, and dispatches from the Russian captial said "Moscow's guns may salute the freeing of the ancient Austrian capital

Northwest of Bratislava the Russians were fighting within sight at least of the Vienna-Bruenn highway, last escape route for the Germans north-

GUAM, April 12 (P)-Tokyo

shu island were plastered with

bombs by American . Superfort-

mile round trip mission from the

Koriyama targets were not iden

tified except as "industrial" in the

city situated 110 miles north of

Part of the Superforts hit a

yama in the first raid on that city.

Japanese fighters were encount-

ered, B 29 crewmen said they were

"on the timid side." There was no

of Lincoln, Maine. "There was

one damned big fire there. We

saw a few fighters but they weren't

Service Casualties

At 899,390 Mark

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)

American combat casualties since

Pearl Harbor have now reached

through the middle of March.

A break down on army casual-

Killed, 159,267 and 156,471;

Similar figures for the navy:

pines by Japanese soldiers.

declared:

A government communique is-

Killed, 37,402 and 36,649; wound-

report of Superfort losses.

they were scared away."

losses at 96,705.

months.

Bombing was done visually

fighter planes.

ward out of the capital. Moscow dispatches said the en-circlement had been completed. OKYO, KORIYAMA Berlin said Soviet gunboats were putting tommygunners ashore in the rear of German troops still Plasfered With fighting on the nine-mile long isthe river and Danube canal.

The German commander on the Bombs By B29s land in northern Vienna between the river and Danube canal.

Berlin front was reported by the German radio to have issued an order of the day to his troops and industrial Koriyama on Honwarning that the zero hour for the push by Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian army from its bases along the Oder could be resses today roaring out on a 3,800 expected at nay time.

The German communique said Marianas. Gen. Lasch, commander at Koenigsberg, had been court martialed for cowardice in surrendering the East Prussian capital and sen- get. tenced to death in absentia.

The Berlin radio said Soviet 3,800 mile roundtrip flight, the armor reached a point between Krems and Melk, 50 miles from Linz, 75 miles from Bavaria and mission to date, termed their atle more than 115 miles from Berchtesgaden, mountaintop retreat of Adolf Hitler.

Russian shock troops yesterday stormed across the Danube canal inside the capital, gaining control of half the nine-mile-long island between the canal and the river where the Nazis were making a final stand.

Nine-tenths of the major part of the city south of the Danube already was in Russian hands. Northeast of the capital the Russians slashed one of the last German escape routes-a secondary railroad running north to Lundenburg and the Czechoslovak city of Bruenn (Brno).

In Czechoslovakia, meanwhile, the Second and Fourth Ukrainian armies linked up in the Carpathian mountains and cleared a supply road from Poland to the Vien-

# Jap Mercy Ship Said Sunk; Nips Say 'Barharism'

Possibility that an Allied submarine sank the Japanese relief ship Awa Maru raised fears today that Japan might ban further mercy shipments to Allied internees and war prisoners.

A state department announcement said the Navy reported the sinking of a ship April 1 about 40 miles from the estimated position of the homeward bound vessel and that a survivor said it was the Awa Maru

preceding week: That ship was traveling under wounded, 489,256 and 486,929; an Allied safe conduct guarantee, missing, 86,648 and 88,755; pristast night's announcement oners, 67,514 and 66,228. Of the said the one sunk carried no lights wounded, 250,192 have returned to of any kind. A communication is enroute to Japan through Swiss duty. authorities, the department said.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (AP) Japanese propagandists today Jumped on a U. S. state department announcement concerning the Japanese Awa Maru as an ad- Japs Bayonet Nationalsmission that American submarines sank the relief ship and called it an "unscrupulous and barbaric ac-

The propaganda broadcasts were beamed for American consumption and recorded by the Federal Communications commission

#### Ties Reported In Rural Trustee Vote

Prospects of two rural trustee elections being held for a second a cabinet meeting presided over by ernment, esteeming them incomtime loom if official vote counts Generalissimo Francisco Franco, patible with the maintenance of Monday by the county commismioners court confirms unofficial

Ties were reported unofficially leaves no doubt concerning the at- government of Japan, while mainat Center Point and R-Bar, but no tack on Feb. 12 by Japanese troops taining a demand for indemnity action can be taken pending the on the Spanish consulate at Masent Japan for the loss of life and and other Japanese diplomats until support landing craft have been is not necessarily applied only to ble condition of liberated Ameriwar, with a resultant disintegraofficial convass of the elections nila, followed by the assassination damage caused to Spanish citi- safe departure of Spanish diplo- lost in the Pacific, the navy an- wholesale surrender," Churchill can soldiers," adding: which were held last Saturday. of consular functionaries and other zens."



NINTH ON LAST STRETCH TO BERLIN-Arrows show approximate locations of Allied drives into Germany. At noon today the U.S. Ninth Army was across the Elbe, within 56 miles of Berlin, while Allied troops had taken Celle, northeast of Hannover, and pushed on toward the Elbe, less than 50 miles away. (Associated Press Map).

#### The Nakajima Musashino air-Japs Hold Americans On craft engine plant was a Tokyo tar-Returning pilots who made the Okinawa, Release Lepers longest Central Pacific bombing tack "very successful." The B-29s vere escorted by Iwo Jima based

Big Spring suffered appreciable

Marshal F. W. Bettle showed to-

Incured loss to buildings and

easily have amounted to \$4,000,

There were 15 blazes during the

business houses, chicken

month, three being truck and car

er types included trash fires,

frame rooming house, and one air-

wiring and leaking gasoline line

announcement of the atrocities

came from Washington, Yakichiro

Suma, Japanese minister, said this

week that the Japanese govern-

ment had acknowledged receipt

Only the usual guards were on

duty in front of the Japanese lega-

of the break in relations and no

the insured value.

too near a curtain.

ings.

## Germans Lose 989 Allied Leaders Planes To Yanks second industrial target at Kori-

from 8,000 feet with the aid of LONDON, April 12 (AP)-German plane losses in the unusually good weather, and while last six days mounted to 989 today when 11 American Thunderbolt pilots strafed two airfields near Leipzig where 350 gas-less aircraft were parked.

The Thunderbolt pilots attacked until their ammunition "The target was burning when was exhausted and at the end counted 74 planes destroyed we left," said Lt. Joseph Currier and 18 others damaged.

LONDON, April 12 (AP)-Allied planes raked Berlin Japanese capital. with bombs again during the night, dealt punishing blows to aggressive. After a few bursts German shipping and pressed their methodical program of reducing the enemy's aerial,

> defenses. Three times RAF Mosquitos City Suffers visited the German capital and unloaded 2,000-pound blockbusters, running up the total there to six raids in two nights and 56 in the last 49 days.

Five German merchant vessels During March Secretary of War Stimpson towere set afire yesterday by Beauday reported army casualties of fighters and Mosquitos of the RAF 802,685 while the navy set its coastal command, continuing their stepped up attacks on enemy ship-The increase over the last ping off Norway.

week's figure, 6,481, was one of Allied planes destroyed 112 the smallest weekly rises in more German aircraft-23 in dog- day. fights and 89 on the ground-in Stimson said the army figures operations Wednesday and Wedreflected casualties report - nesday night, boosting to 915 the ed through March 31 and covered number of enemy planes knocked operations on the war fronts out in the last five days.

RAF Typhoons combing Holland blew up what they believed to be ties and similar figures for the a big flying bomb supply, the pilots fires. Two each attected dwellreporting a tremendous explosion and numerous fires followed their houses, and telephone poles. Oth-

ONE DROWNS IN DALLAS

DALLAS, April 12 (AP)-Joseph responsible for two each, rubbish Billups, Jr., 3, drowned yesterday and trash for three and carelesswhen he fell into Turtle creek ness with matches and smoking reed, 44,444 and 42,988; missing while playing with his two cocker sponsible for seven. One fire re-10,605 and 10,622; prisoners, 4,254 spaniels. His father, Joseph Bil-sulted from having an open fire lups, recovered the body.

Spain Breaks With Nippon

"As a result of these exception-

perty of Spanish citizens.

sued last night at the conclusion of ally grave facts, the Spanish gov- of the protest on April 7.

origin and officially confirmed break diplomatic relations with the unusual activity was evident.

MADRID, April 12 (P) - Spain | Spaniards there, and the wilful

has broken relations with Japan in burning of buildings, in addition

protest against the bayonetting of to many other assassinations and

Spanish Nationals in the Philip- deliberate destruction of the pro-

"Direct Information of Spanish two countries, has resolved to

# **Report Gains In Philippine Drive**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Renewed Allied carrier raids on Sumatra and Formosa were reported by Tokyo today as "strong formations" of fighter-escorted

Japanese soldiers added a new mad men were violent.

U.S. 24th army corps units beat back four well-organized Nipponese counterattacks on soutiern Okinawa yesterday but were held to a virtual standstill for the seventh consecutive day.

American casualties in the first nine days of the Okinawa campaign were announced at 2,695, ininsured damage from fire during cluding 432 dead, 2,103 wounded, 160 missing. More than 5,000 Japa-March, records announced by Fire nese have been killed, or 11 for every Yank, compared to a ratio

of 20 to 1 on bloody Iwo. General American gains were contents was \$1,067 and might as reported in the Philippines, ranging up to 21 miles on Luzon and 30 on Negros Island. British armor swept east and south from Thazi in central Burma to trap ward Shensi province on the

northern road to Chungking. Aging Premier Adm. Baron plane. Causes found defective Kantaro Suzuki increased the waradding the sixth military man, Lt. Gen. Fujiharu Yasui, as minisernment and the army.

#### **Accredited Schools** Seen By E. H. Boulter

All Howard county rural schools which were accredited have been reaccredited following an inspection by E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent. on March 24 soon after the first

Bailey said Thursday that the eight elementary schools and the Knott, Forsan and Coahoma high schools were approved by the Allied policy of unconditional Boulter. All schools visited by Boulter were standard, and some won exceptional commendations asserted that the war in Europe friendly normality between the tion in Madrid after announcement from the deputy superintendent.

SUB IS MISSING

It was expected the Spanish WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)mats from Japan can be arranged. nounced today.

# Cities Fall By Score To Rampaging Allies

PARIS, April 12 (AP)-American Ninth army tanks crossed the Elbe river today and debouched onto the flat, unbroken plain leading 57 miles toward Berlin and 115 miles from

A front dispatch said Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's men could reach the Brandenburg gate in Berlin by tomorrow night or Saturday, provided the Germans switched no tank forces from the east. One report, however, said the Germans indeed were shifting their battered Sixth panzer army from the eastern front.

The First army approached Leipzig in Saxony over the old battlefields of Frederick the Great. One unconfirmed report placed American tanks near Halle, 15 miles from

Leipzig. Planes destroyed or disabled 120 German tanks near Halle. Cities fell like tenpins: Weimar, Heilbronn, Essen, Coburg, Nordhausen, Schwein-

The Third army farther south broke out again in armored gains Redoubt where the Nazis may make their last stand.

The British thrust within less than 50 miles of Hamburg, Germany's greatest port and second largest city, capturing Celle (25,-000) and Rethen, crossing the Aller river. They were shelling Bremen, second German port.

The last river before the Ger-Hell on heels (Second) armored announced today. division which blazed more than 50 miles to Magdeburg in a 12-hour dash yesterday. The precise site of the crossing was not announced. To the south, Third army tank four days ago. divisions broke loose again and thundered forward up to 46 miles on the approaches to Leipzig, Czechoslovakia and the Red army

PARIS, April 12 (P) — A report attributed to French sources Nations Work and without immediate confirparachute troops had been dropped at Brandenburg, barely 20 miles west of Berlin.

swept across the Salle river south of Jena.

tanks of the Third army beat to that old world capital - now al- pletely destroyed. within 40 miles of Leipzig and 95 most in Russian hands-remains a of Dresden. A junction with the Superfortresses lashed at war pro- Russians may come between those duction centers in and around the two great Saxony cities within a

At one point, the tanks were a hazard to American conquest of bare 43 miles from Czechoslovakia Okinawa, 325 miles south of Ja- and possibly closer. The censorpan, by releasing thousands of ship ban suggested that the Third lepers and insane. Many of the might be veering southward to cut routes into the National Redoubt in the Bavarian Alps, where Hitler has planned his last "operation Gotterdammerung."

All the north German ports were menaced. The Canadians launched a drive into western Holland against thousands of trapped Germans. Ninth and First army divisions whittled down the Ruhr pocket and its garrisons of up to 100,000 German troops.

# Americans Killed

fleeing Japanese. Nipponese re- of Italian civilians and a number ly. captured Sichwan in north central of American and British service-China and renewed their drive to- men were killed in Bari harbor Monday by the explosion of an American Liberty ship loaded with munitions, an Italian govern- Garner, 68, cotton seed cake dealment spokesman announced today like appearance of his cabinet by More than 1,000 other persons prominent in oil, ranching and were injured.

The cause of the explosion, one ter without portfolio to act as of the major disasters of the war son and two daughters. liaison officer between the gov- in the Mediterranean theater, was not yet known, the spokesman said. The number of military personnel casualties also was not

Authorities did not disclose the dentity of the ship.

## **Churchill Says No** County Superintendent Walker Change For Terms

LONDON, April 12 (A)-Prime Minister Churchill said today that surrender for Germany still stood, even though Gen. Eisenhower has may not end with a clean-cut surrender of all German forces:

"The policy of unconditional ditional surrender piecemeal and ers "are documented by the pitiaexplained.

# of up to 46 miles which carried within 42 miles of Czechoslovakia and 32 of Bayreuth in the Bavarian Rages For Italy

ROME, April 12 (A)-Eighth army troops battling heavy opposition have pushed a second barrier thrown up by the Germans at the Santerno river, while on the opposite end of the front American troops, asman capital was forced by the sisted by Italian partisans, have captured Carrara, Allied headquarters

> The crossing of the Santerno was forced "against strong opposition." the communique said.

> The Santerno river runs parallel to and about five miles west of the Senio river line from which the Eighth launched its new offensive

# **Deliberation Of** May Be In U. S.

By FLORA LEWIS

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 11th The world peace-keeping organizaarmored division was less than 40 tion to be blueprinted at San mile from the border of Czecho- Francisco may conduct its first Diplomats speculated on this attacks. Infantry following the swift in Vienna to determine whether

possibility today as they awaited ing site.

Officials say the league itselfsummer or early fall.

Then, as soon as it is ratified by enough countries, the first astions probably will be called. This southwest of Lake Comacchio session would elect non-permanent members of the security council centrated. and get the organization going.

The United Nations will have to decide at San Francisco how many ratifications will be necessary to establish the peace organization. Probably, a majority or two-thirds of those attending the April 25 meeting will be required specifically including Britain, Russia, the United States, China and France, as permanent members of

Because of the necessity for senate debate and ratification, it is generally felt this country will be the time-clock and that when America is definitely in, the agency can begin to function. ROME, April 12 q-Hundreds Other nations can act more quick-

> AMARILLO LEADER DIES AMARILLO, April 12 (P)-C. R

er in this city for 33 years and

Carrara is four miles north of Massa, west coast hub whose capounced yesterday. (Meanwhile, in a message to Italian patriots behind German lines in northern Italy, Gen. Mark W. Clark said the "final battles for the liberation of Italy have be-

(He warned, however, that the oment for coordinated action had not yet arrived. The instructions were broadcast over the Rome radio and recorded by the Federal Communications Commis-

Dozens of towns have been reduced to rubble around the stubborn Germans by pulverizing arslovakia tonight. Patton's forces deliberations in the United States. tillery concentrations in the new

Cotignola, which was one of the word on the extent of destruction first towns taken by the Eighth army in the new drive, was com-

The Germans obviously were likely choice as a permanent meet- putting up one of their "show piece" defenses all along the Italian front-a stubborn bloody fight

assuming that everything goes at for every crossroad despite the top speed-could be set up by late present situation inside Germany. RAF Liberators were out in support of the Eighth army ground forces during the night, attacking sembly meeting of all member na- points close to the battle line

where enemy supplies were con-

The new fighting in Italy was coincident with a reported German withdrawal north of Sarajevo in Yugoslavia. The Balkan air force has been attacking German communication lines in that area almost constantly for three days. More than 300 motor transports were destroyed or damaged on the main road to Brod, and 18 locomotives and more than 100 freight

cars were put out of commission. The Mediterranean Allied air force flew more than 3,000 sorties yesterday in close support operations, tactical attacks on rear areas and strategic work over northern Italy, the Gulf of Genoa and Yugoslavia. Two German planes were shot down.

Fifteen Allied aircraft, including eight heavy bombers, were lost.

#### TRAFFIC VIOLATION

The records of the Big Spring police station showed that a dozen tickets were given by patrolmen financial circles, died here today. Wednesday for traffic violations. He is survived by his wife, one There was one case of drunkenness in city court Thursday morning.

# U. S. Charges Germany With Cruel Treatment Of American Prisoners

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)- forget them. It is our relentless The U. S. government today determination that the perpetracharged Germany with "deliberate neglect, indifference and cruelty" in the treatment of American prisoners.

The war and state departments declared in a joint statement that actions are being uncovered daily conditions under which American

which "have shocked the entire prisoners are held in Germany are civilized world." The statement was issued by Secretary of War Stimson and Sec-

retary of State Stettinius.

tors of these heinous crimes against American citizens and against civilization itself will be brought to justice."

In general, the statement said. 'deplorable." Some 70,000 American men are captives in the interior of Germany, it added, and the conditions under which many The statement declared that are living "are due to a large exsurrender does not exclude uncon- atrocities against American prison- tent to Germany's fanatical detertion under disastrous military de-

"The American nation will not feat."

MODERN BUILDINGS now house the Big Spring Iron and Metal company at 1413 W. 3rd, a unit which has proved a life-saver to many farmers and ranchers as well as to oilmen. Through its

stock of used pipe and fittings together with well supplies, the company has come to the rescue of oil producers and drillers and in many instances has furnished materials for agriculturists to get water to stock. I. Weiner, operator of the company, is now completing a spacious brick tile building for warehouse purposes and to house equipment for machine work. (Kelsey Photo).

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tained. The auto repair parts sup-The Staggs people live up to head of PT for aviation cadets; were enthusiastic in saying none burns to three other men. their slogan in serving automobile S/Sgt. Virgil "Bud" Gardner, who owners in Big Spring and the Big instructs enlisted men; and Cpl. Spring area when they say, "We Elmer Henderson, PT instructor for Squadron F. Remember Staggs Auto Parts,

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Luther community said "bitter-

weed is spreading rapidly and we

must do something about con-

The weed is an annual plant,

has a yellow flower and needle-

like leaves. Bare areas caused by

overgrazing or excessive tramp-

ling are favorable sites for bitter-

weed to occur. Maintaining a good

cover of desirable grasses is the

best known method of controlling

the spread of bitterweed. Hand

pulling the weed before it seeds

has been successful, although it

may be an expensive method, ac-

who farms and ranches in the

Morgan community, constructed a

stock pond on his place this week.

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Associated Press Staff
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OKINAWA, April 1 (D-day) (Deayed) (AP)-A 62-year-old scientist with an ingrown passion for seashells-and for anonymity-played a striking role in today's American invasion of this island.

Tall, lank, mellow and full of tales of his 48 years in the Pacific. he is along with the invasion forces -a civilian in uniform who says he would gladly have paid \$5,000 their Japanese masters. They are for the privilege of joining the in- accustomed to obedience, blind and

"And I'm getting paid for it," he chuckled It was his years-old quest for

invasion planners the benefit of island's reputation for poisonous his observations concerning the reptiles. terrain, the natives, the flora and fauna to be encountered.

"But don't print my name," he pleaded.

Griggs county, N. D., and he left home when he was 14, in 1897, Natives of Okinawa, according to

unreasoning. Most of them are frugal but rather shiftless, and His visit has enabled him to give malacologist does not bear out the

"The only snakes I saw," he

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county commissioners of Harris county have decided to come to grips with a strange problem that confronts many Texas communities - one which many prefer to delay until they have adequate time to ponder its ramifications.

Kern Tips, director of the office of Civilian Defense of Harris county, wants to know what to do with 50 air raid sirens the county bought for \$2,600. He wants the county to declare them surplus material so he can sell them while there is still a market for sirens.

Fire departments have become resigned to answering calls to coax kitties out of trees, but in Harlingen something new has been

They had to get a soldier out of a tree. The GI was perched high above the ground and the fire department was called by MP's to aid them in getting him down. State highway patrolmen, too

are called on occasionally to do

odd jobs these difficult days. In San Angelo Patrolmen J. F. Anderson and Charles Rice stepped into a night club on the Mertzon highway around closing time Everything was in order except the hat and coat check room. No one was able to find their hats or coats, and a heavy rain was pour-

ing down outside. Anderson and Rice, rising to the occasion, went to work. They said later they weren't sure everyone got his own coat and hat, but most got the right fit.

Caveman days are over: Judge M. V. Ward, El Paso county court at law, this week fined: One man for cuffing a waitress because she refused his request for a second helping of cream for

his coffee. Another man for getting too rough with his wife in a domestic



Four Big Spring servicemen recently arrived in the European theater of operations, receiving a brief orientation course at the air force station in England. They include S/Sgt. Delbert C. Fleming, son of Mrs. Florence Fleming; Lt. John Beaumont Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Evans, Jr.; Lt. James L. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, and Cpl. J. C. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

T/Sgt. Charles R. Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sikes, is currently assigned to an AAF redistribution station at Santa Ana army air base. Sgt. Sikes, a supply sergeant with the air force in the Asiatic Pacific theater of operations, entered the service on May 5, 1941, and went overseas in December, 1942. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star.

S/Sgt. A. A. Zollinger, son of A. H. Zollinger, has returned from 10 months of overseas duty and has been assigned to the Lubbock army air field instrument instructors school. As a top turret gunner on an A-20, Sgt. Zollinger flew 60 missions in the European theater and received the Air Medal with two clusters. Two stars were attached to his ETO ribbon. His wife, the former Juanita Welch, and their daughter, Sue Ann, re-side in Big Spring.

James L. Bradley, S 1/C, son of Mrs. P. M. Bradley, is a member of the crew of the oft-reported sunk U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

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#### Strawberries May Be Canned Better Under A New Procedure

serts like short cakes and gelatins, since these help keep out light.

diseases are common. The prin- without heating. No liquid is add- year, otherwise they will begin to cipal city, Naha, is primitive, more ed, and later the berries are fade. rare shells that led him in 1932 to like a Chinese city than Japanese. cooked in their own juice in jars spend a vacation of several months The main industry is lacquer, or cans. Previous methods called combing the sandy shores of this Okinawa's lacquer work being for adding of syrups, Mrs. Leve- was 640 years old when the first world-noted. But the ardent renz explains. The complete rec- newspaper was printed in Europe ipe for the new way to can berries in 1524.

can be obtained from county home lemonstration agents.

There are several additional ways to help berries retain their red color. Sugar is one aid, espe-COLLEGE STATION, April 12 cially in strawberries, but it will A new method of canning straw- also help to add one teaspoon of berries now is being recommended lemon juice to every pint of berby the Texas A. & M. College ex- ries. The lemon juice should be tension service. Mrs. Winifred J. added just before sealing. If cans Leverenz, extension specialist in are used, Mrs. Leverenz recomfood preservation, says Texas mends "R" enamel as better than homemakers who can strawberries plain tin. When jars are used, his observations, are likely to prove for use in ice cream and other des- green ones should be obtained

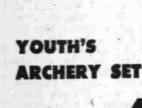
will find that the new method Berries, like most other canned preserves better flavor and color. foods need to be stored in a cool The new method calls for the dark place. They should not be berries to be mixed with sugar stored longer than 10 months or a

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at Southwestern Baptist Theologiborough headed for 27 years. His body had lain in state in the

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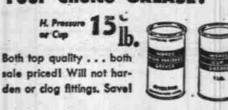
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## The Philippine Islands are comDuring World War I, typhus cosed of ten large and 970 small killed 10,000 people in six months Colorado City Brothers Fighting Across The Globe; Two Are Doctors

While the modern colonial-style promoted again, is with the 36th clinic which they built together the Philippines. in Colorado City in 1937 remains boarded up for the duration, Captain William S. Rhode and his brother, Major Oscar E. Rhode, continue to fight the war of wound and disease in army hospitals widely separated by the necessi-

Known affectionately to their hometown as "Dr. Bill and Dr. Os," their careers closely paralelled until after they were commissioned second lieutenants and called for active duty.

Sons of Mrs. W. W. Rhode and the late Mr. Rhode they are both graduates of Texas University and of Texas Medical college. "Dr. Bill," now 37, interned at General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., and then was on the staff at the state hospital in San Antonio for two years before coming here to practice in 1936.

"Dr. Os," interned at Houston and practiced for a year at Tempson, in East Texas, before joining his brother here in 1937. In September, 1942, the two received By L. T. EASLEY commissions, closed their clinic, left their practice and became ar- The long and often dull prelimi-1944, at Staten Island, is now doing surgery in a general hospital

COLORADO CITY, April 12-1 Major Oscar Rhode, recently

come from somewhere in the province of Assam, on the Ledo road, in India where he is stationed with a signal service battalion. A 1941 graduate of Colorado City to the forestry service. high school, he was a student in Texas Tech and in Texas Univer-

The mother of the three Rhodes and civic affairs.

with the A.S.T.P. in June, 1943.

#### Texans Before Senate Soviets Conclude Group Seek Research

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-Two Texans appeared before a senate committee yesterday, requesting appropriation funds to establish a federal forestry research station at Nacogdoches.

R. L. Thomas, Dallas, president Mrs. Rhode has a unanimous stake in the war. Her youngest of the board of regents of seven son and the only other member of Texas state teachers colleges, said the family, Cpl. Alfred B. Rhode, the money is sought to carry out 21, writes her letters, too. His objectives of a law passed by congress several months ago, authorizing transfer of 2,400 acres of land in the East Texas pine belt from the Farm Security Administration

Rep. Beckworth (D-Tex) said they did not recommend any specisity before he entered training fic amount of increase in the agriculture department supply bill for forestry research to establish the teaches school in the Hutchinson station, but estimated \$35,000 to ward school, is active in church \$40,000 would be needed for an adequate program.

# Compromising For Water Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)- individuals. This would limit its

yesterday in closed meetings. The conclusion: No more compromising

senate floor. Hoping to remove objections of opponents, the senate foreign relations committee agreed to make a number of changes in reservations

it had prepared to the treaty. The principal reservations of the proponents state that no commitments for expenditures on dams or other works, other than those specifically named in the treaty, shall be made by the international boundary commission, which will be the administering agency, unless so authorized by congress. Another declares that the IBC

shall not have the power to settle

HARD HITTER-A member of the 25th Cavalry reconnaissance mechanized squadron of the fa-mous hard hitting 4th Armored

Division of the Third army, Pfc. Elred B. Cole is one of the Yanks hitting death blows at the nazis these days. He is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole, Glessock county

Glasscock county ranch couple and is the only Glasscock county

youth with the Fourth armored

He entered service in June, 1942, went overseas on Jan. 12.

1944, into France on July 12 and

into action five days later. His

unit won a citation from Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey for the "viscious and skilled manner in

which you pushed the attack (of the German) terminating at the end of four days and nights of incessant battle in the relief

of Bastogne. On another occasion he commended the division and passed on praise from Lt. Gen. George Patton, army com-mander. The Fourth has served as the bludgeoning spearhead of

**Howard Ends Month** 

Bolstered by road and bridge fund receipts of \$38,625 during

the month, Howard county finish-

ed March with a cash balance in

Car license payments account-

ed for the amount, and additional

funds from this source will be re-

flected in the April report for the

county gets all of the first and juicest slice of \$50,000 from this

Only other fund with sizeable

revenues during March was the of-

ficers salary fund which took in

\$3,041. Total balances jumped

\$26,000 during the month while receipts aggregated \$42,701, disbursements were only \$16,774. Road and bridge expenditures amounted to \$8,208, those from the general fund \$4,584, from the officers salary \$3,264. All others

Ending balances were: jury \$2,-603; road and bridge \$48,022; gen-

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power to international matters. A my doctors. Captain William naries are over; the main event of similar reservation makes it clear Rhode, stationed until January, the United States-Mexico water that the boundary commission treaty fight is about to commence. shall not interfere with states in Senate leaders spent most of the distribution of waters within this country. "I think we have embodied in all these reservations changes to is possible. From here on the

treaty will be fought out on the meet every objection that has been expressed by those who sincerely want to improve on the treaty,' commented Sen. Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the committee.

# Pact With Slavs; **New Treaty Signed**

MOSCOW, April 12 (AP) - The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia con- cancellation clause whereby either people.

shal Tito for Yugoslavia and For- period. eign ommissar Vyacheslav Molo-

tov for Russia. The treaty contains a one-year typhus killed about 3,000,000

cluded a 20-year friendship and party may renounce it one year mutual assistance agreement to- before the 20-year period expires. day and early ratification was ex- Otherwise it is automatically valid pected at formal ceremonies in for a successive five-year periods Belgrade. The signers were Premier Mar- before expiration of any five-year

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Cut Okra	13c Spread	35c Cak	e Flour 28c
Pumpkin	16c Cheez-it	12c Reg	ns 50c
Mus. Greens	Can Heinz Daken	No. 4 Jar Dried	114

Mus. Greens	12c Deulis
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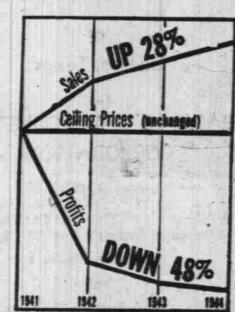
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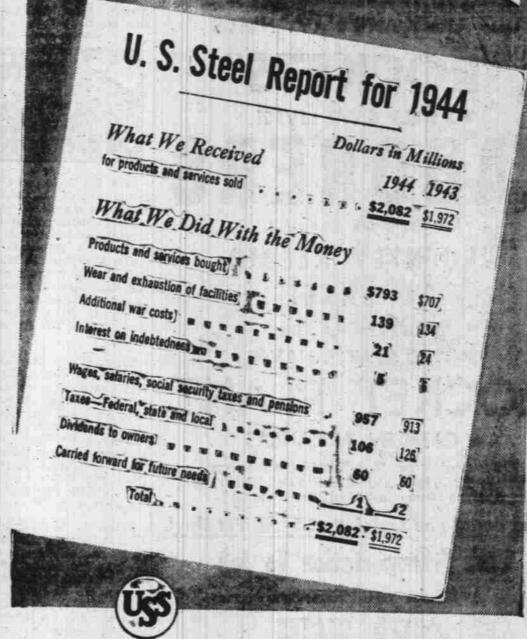
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# War Board

News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

# Fish Can Be Grown Faster And More Cheaply Than Any Other Meats first look-see at the 1945 Big Spring Steer gridders comes Wed-

Fish can be grown more cheaply it; forage fish feed upon the inthan chicken or "red" meat in the sects and their larvae; and finally more than 125,000 ponds on Texas farms and ranches. This is the conclusion of Foard County Agricultural Agent David F. Eaton, who has given home fish culture fingerlings, Mr. Eaton says. Durintelligent and extensive study. ing the first year each pair of sun-Fish is a timely substitute for scarce meat.

It is impossible, he explains, to "fish out" a pond which has been food chain. For every 1,500 suncorrectly stocked and fertilized fish, 100 large-mouth black bass regularly. A farmer can get 200 are stocked to control the sunfish to 300 pounds of fish weighing six population. to eight pounds from each acre of Foard county farmers at a recent meeting discussed in detail pro-

duction of food fish in their ponds. Since 1935, Mr. Eaton observes. research has shown that any ordinary chemical fertilizer placed in a pond will increase the growth of microscopic plants and animalcules, known collectively as plankn, which is the basis for a cycle of feeding. But plankton is processed by a series of lesser creatures before its benefit reaches



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ment.

COLLEGE STATION, April 12-1 the big fellow. Insects feed upon

After fertilizing, a new pond is fish will produce about 4,000 young. Here is where the carnivorous fish enters to balance the

One year after stocking, a pond nd, he says. No more than one- usually is supporting the maximum half of the fish in a pond ever can weight of fish for the available caught with hook and line. food supply. This, of course The reason is that when population would represent a pond fertilized boy who was not a regular starter drops beyond a certain level those at the rate of 500 to 600 pounds remaining have an excess of feed. an acre. Of the total weight of They simply stop biting until fish, between 150 and 200 pounds their numbers build up and the will be bass, Mr. Eaton adds, "or food supply becomes less abundant. three to four times as many bass back slot. as are in the best natural lake you ever fished."

#### Millionaire Confirms

**Property Settlement** EL PASO, April 12 (P)-C. N. Hilton, millionaire operator of a nation-wide hotel system, has confirmed a separation and property settlement statement made by his wife in New York, but said last night that reports she would ask for \$10,000,000 "does not reflect provisions of our signed agree-

Hilton, in El Paso inspecting local property, said a separation and property pact was signed Nov. 6, 1944 and was for a considerably smaller figure.

Mrs. Hilton, the former Sari Gabor, who was "Miss Hungary of 1936," was married to Hilton three years ago yesterday in Santa Fe.

#### **Entry Blanks Mailed** For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12 (P) Entry blanks for this year's Kenterday-with an "if" and "when." They are conditioned on the lifting of the government ban on

racing. And this has been promised shortly after V-E day.



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Sliding Down The

# Sports Chute

Coach John Dibrell will get his first look-see at the 1945 Big nesday, April 18. On that day the high school boys will once again don their pads and jerseys and trot out to Steer stadium for some 30 days of knob-knocking.

This corner has been carrying notes from time to time on other District Three schools and their spring training but up to this time has ignored the No. 1 interest locally, next season's Steer eleven.

Eight lettermen are due to report for action, along with a large group of upcoming Yearlings and a flock of last season's squadmen. Ike Robb, Tommy Clinkscales, Gerald Harris, D. D. Douglass, Bo Hardy, Pete Cook, Jack Barron and Hugh Cochron are the lettermen. Of the group Douglass is the lone last year.

Barron started about fifty per cent of the games, alternating with Ed McLaren and others at the half-

The Steers are due to have more reserve power, though green and inexperienced, than last season. The team's power is to be evenly distributed with lettermen able to start four deep in the backfield, and one for each position of guard, center, tackle and end.

Right now this corner looks to the Yearlings to fill in some of the gaps on the team, and make the lettermen hustle for their positions. Competition for positions is due to be keener this year than

Larry Hall, a squadman and Marvin Wright, Yearling in 1944 are due to bring some attention to themselves as ends. Robert "Beans" Miller is another very promising end prospect.

Pete Fuglaar and Wesley Rogers, Yearling guards last season. are two more boys I look to as outstanding performers. One of the two, or perhaps both will be starting that first game. (Fuglaar now weighs in at 176-plus ruggedness and speed).

now, and is due to be among the top candidates for the tackle position along with A. J. Cain, another rugged player.

Horace Rankin and Gordon Madison will be ready, among others to give valuable reserve strength to the backfield. Rankin, however, may turn into one of the finest backs on the squad comes 1945 football and will probably shove some letterman into a secondary role.

The team will probably average about 155 pounds, throughout, with the line a little heavier and the backfield on the light side. Cook will probably be the heaviest back while Fuglaar will be one of the largest boys in the forward wall.

All in all Coach John Dibrell has a fair group of boys that should win more than their share of the games, unless inexperience proves the costly factor. That will not be determined until December of this year. Think it over. . . .

#### How Far Is Up-?

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)-How long will it take a canvasback duck to fly from his winter home to his summer residence in the north?

There will probably be as many answers to that question as there are ducks but a researcher for the Remington Arms company estimates that a canvassback wings along at 94 miles an hour when not prodded to even greater speed by the presence of a hunter.

The bluewing teal, generally regarded as the speediest, cruises at 89 miles an hour while Canada geese and brant travel at 48 miles

#### Ten Games For Each **Grid Team Of Pros**

NEW YORK, April 12 (P) Each of 10 teams will play 10 games in the 1945 season of the National Football league.

Weary league bosses last night ended a six-day meeting with this announcement, having finally worked out the last problem of the



BUTCHER'S DREAM—Lone Star, a 3,200-pounder and standing six and a half feet tall, will be among the "animal oddities" opening here Friday. Many of the animals were cartooned by Ripley. In addition there is an educated troupe of monkeys.

#### **Rockwood To Present Nation's Second Highest Award At Saturday Ceremonies**

The nation's second highest Distinguished Flying Crosses award, the Distinguished Service will be awarded Lt. Clarence R. Cross, for extraordinary heroism, Knutsen, Beloit, Wis., and S/Sgt. will be among the medals to be presented by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, Satur- both stationed at the bombardier day morning at 11 o'clock at a school. military review at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The coveted decoration, posthunously awarded T/Sgt. William A. L. Lancaster, 1st Lt. Harry J. Mohler, B-26 turret gunner who Faust and S/Sgt. Enrique P. died in action in June, 1943, will Sanchez, all Air Medals. be presented to his mother, Mrs. Parilee Mohler of Colorado City.

Other awards will include an Lt. James K. Peck, Hugo, Okla., oak leaf cluster to the Distinguish- and other oak leaf clusters to the ed Flying Cross to Mrs. Marie Y. Callaway of Lamesa, for her hus- S/Sgt. Lester L. Parker and band, 1st Lt. David L. Callaway, T/Sgt. Earl E. Morrison. missing in action; the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters to Mrs. Essie Glenn of General Deson, is hitting the 170 pound mark livery, Big Spring, for her husprisoner of war; the Air Medal with one cluster to Mrs. Irene Purser of 402 Johnson St., Big Spring. for her son, S/Sgt. William R Purser, prisoner of war; the Air Medal to Mrs. Emma M. Norris, Lamesa, whose son, 2nd Lt. J. C. Norris, is a prisoner of war; the Air Medal to Mrs. Ruby C. Robertson of Loraine for her son, F/O George P. Robertson, prisoner of war; and the Air Medal to Mrs. Myrle D. Doyle, Lamesa, whose husband, S/Sgt. Jimmie Doyle, is missing in action.

#### Tightening Of Jim Crow Law Sought

AUSTIN, April 12 (P) - A tightening of the Jim row law of Texas is sought in a bill approved by the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.



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took the St. Louis Browns 43 years to gain their first American league flag, but it may take them only one year to win their second.

The Browns, with their championship team practically intact, are setting the pace in the exhibition tilts with 10 triumphs against two defeats, and more important, have taken the measure of their home-town rivals in three out of four games of their seven-game series.

Other developments were: New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 9-7 in an 11-inning benefit game for the Red Cross, which brought in \$27,-409.70. Phil Weintraub led the Giants at bat with three hits, including a home run, driving in five

Chicago White Sox-Cubs annual series gets under way today with the first of a four game set. Manager Charlie Grimm will pitch Henry Wyse and Paul Derringer while Jimmy Dykes will send Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson to the mound.

Pittsburgh Pirates - Manager Frankle Frisch expected to be present today when the Bucs open the first of a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland Indians - Tribe defeated Indianapolis 15-3 yesterday as Pat Seerey hit his first home

New York Yankees - President Larry MacPhail expressed interest in Jeff Heath of the Indians if outfielder is definitely on the mar-

Boston Braves - Defeated Red Sox 3-1 in first of a five-game city series. Alva Javery, recovering from sore arm, limited Sox to five Billy F. Cottingham, San Antonio,

Washington Senators-Nationals beaten again by Bainbridge N.T.C. Other field personnel to receive 4-1 as Dick Wakefield, former Timedals are 1st Lt. Bayard A. Gorger star, hit home run and Stan don, Chicago, Ill., 1st Lt. Rogers Musial, former Card ace, slugged

Latin-American Meet The second oak leaf cluster to AUSTIN, April 12 (A) - A conthe Air Medal will be awarded 1st ference focused on intellectual trends in Latin-American countries begins tomorrow at the Unisame medal will be presented to versity of Texas under sponsorship of the Institute of Latin-American

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# Browns Heading Stilwell At Fannin Wednesday; Leaves

NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-It | Philadelphia Athletics - Russ

one hit in five innings as A's swamped Leafs 15-1. Philadelphia Phillies - Out-

more than 2,000 veterans looking the Colts 12-4.

TYLER, April 12 (AP) - General yesterday. Later they left by plane for an undisclosed destination.

#### Christopher limited Toronto to What A Memory!

FT. SMITH, Ark., April 12 (49) A woman came to Attorney E. M. Ditmon's office wanting a divorce. lasted Baltimore Orioles 5-4 in 11 Ditmon agreed to take the case, innings at Aberdeen, Mo. with mentioned a fee.

"Why, don't you remember when you were a justice of the peace Cincinnati Reds-Manager Bill and married us 23 years ago?" the McKechnie took part in intrasquad woman asked. "You said you'd game which saw regulars defeat get me a divorce free if I ever wanted one. Well, I want one."

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

will crush them. For guerrilla

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Nazis, though crushed in the

mountains, will continue to fight

by terrorism and assassination all

his sister, Bernice, and his par-

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and in countries like Spain and

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be trusted to ferret out the con-

It is necessary, therefore, that

tion, suited of course to the spe-

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must ask our friends in these

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rations of war, with formal de-

From the democratic neutrals

we shall expect co-operation not

gentine we cannot expect full co-

operation, and we shall have to

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#### Editorial - -

# Exploding Sucker Myth

A good number of people, whose sincerity we do not doubt, are given over to the belief that every time we are drawn into a conference with leaders of other major powers we come out as a shorn

Just on what basis they reach this conclusion is not clear, but in a vague sort of way this feeling is held. Look what happened after the last war, they say. It is not exactly clear what happened except the American congress (and perhaps people) muffed an opportunity at cooperation. Well, then, look what happened at Terehan . . . and at Yalta. Look what happened in Italy and Greece and Poland. Yes look, and the specific instances of where we have been caught too far off base are rather isolated. This brings us to quote a passage from Walter Lippmann's recent article in which he pointed out that the real accomplishment of the Casablanca, Quebec, Moscow, Cairo, Terehan and Yalta conferences was the forging of a concerted strategy in war and for the pacification through which we must pass before hoping for a settled peace. This coalition contains the best "hope of mankind that we may be able to manage a cooperative peace.

"We shall advance that hope if in this country we explode the myth that the president and his responsible lieutenants have been amiable weaklings, suckers and Santa Clauses, in the hands of the stern shrewd realists, Churchill and Stalin.. For cool, objective realism about what really matters most, the President has been quite the equal of the two. The President has his failings as an organizer and administrator of his policies and has made mistakes of judgment . . . but he has served the (best) interests with audicity and patience, shrewdly and with calculation, and he has led this country out of the greatest peril in which it has ever been to the highest point of security, influence, and respect which it has ever attained.

"If we do not recognize that he is a great war President, history will. We need to recognize it now, not for his sake, perhaps . . . but for our own sakes in trying days to come. We have power. We have wealth. We have glory and honor and prestige. But we can squander them again as we did after 1918 if we do not have the self-confidence that gives a nation steadfastness and resolution."

#### **Territory and Bases**

Rep. George Mahon has proposed to the congress that the United States keep as permanent pases vital Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese, and to mandate liberated islands until they can be returned to rightful owners. His idea is that the former be kept as bases to secure world peace. As an expression of sentiment for maintenance

# War Today

HOLLYWOOD

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

London has heard a report that Hitler has been assassinated - a story which unfortunately has found no confirmation.

There's another report of a split in the Nazi party. It's said the fuehrer is being thrown over in favor of Gestapo Chief Himmler, the bloody minded wholesale murderer.

Positive knowledge of Hitler's passing certainly would have a vast repercussion. General George C. Marshall, U.S. army chief of staff, recently told the senate military committee that death or capture of the Nazi chief would contribute tremendously to a collapse of the German military machine.

That assay fits a view which this column often has voiced and has carried a step further. Having studied Hitler at close range in Germany I have ventured the belief that he is the mainspring of Nazism-that he and Nazism are one and the same thing, and that his death or incapacitation would produce a collapse both of the military machine and of the govern-

Because of these unusual circumstances it strikes me that the Allies will have given the death blow to Nazism when Hitler is liquidated. Of course it will take time to clean up the evil which he has done, but there would seem to be no great cause for worry about the continuation, and especially the By HAL BOYLE spread, of this obnoxious ism.

There's no reason why any country in the post- One Sherman tankman who knockwar era will have use for Nazism-unless some budding Hitler is looking for dictatorial power. The fanatical German Nazis may continue to give the blast from his high velocity 76 other prisoners burst into laugh- and to reverse their defeat. Allies trouble for a time by underground activities, millimeter gun figures he can ter. and we shall have to "educate" the German people qualify as an ack ack gunner. so to rid them in time of Hitler's teaching.

of adequate bases, his proposal is noteworthy. company of 14th tank battalion only in his winter "longiohns" and attempt to make a last stand in Claiming of mere territory will be vainglorious. tanks rolled into view. We had Guam and others which should have made Cpl. Odus C. Todd, Eubank, Ky., Hearing someone move in the formidable bases, but we were too timid or too bow gunner, took a long range darkness he shouted "halt." blind to throw up our guard for fear of committing shot at one twin-engined plane He found the visitor was a Ger- war on any large scale is imposan international affront. Rep. Mahon's pattern for which had just left the ground and man with a bazooka. The German sible over a long period of time action and its treatment by congress may be taken struck it in the tail assembly. It saw a long object in Macner's unless the guerrillas are supportas a measure of evidence as to whether we have plunged to earth. learned a lesson.

#### Ernie Pyle Reports-

# Okinawa Beach Was Most Unusual

By ERNIE PYLE

-Never before had I seen an in- body had been there. vasion beach like Okinawa.

stretchers, with nothing to do. and rolled down outside.

wehicle. Nor a single boat lying and all the rest of us lay flat. The newspapers?" wrecked on the reef or shoreline, grenade went off with a bang, but The carnage that is almost inevi- nobody got hurt. From then on table on an invasion was wonder- we kidded Andy about the fine

fully and beautifully not there. There was hardly anybody at all he had given us. on the beach when we landed. The sew assault waves ahead of us had In addition to being great fight. the first ashore. pushed on inland. And all that vast ers I believe the marines are the

still many waves behind us. had not yet arrived. There was no into them to be pleasant and to activity and hardly any sound. It make you feel at home.

was almost as though we were the Nothing like Okinawa had ever resist adopting them, original explorers. regimental staff, moved to the foot beaches. They'd kept saying to carrying his pack. Another had a

the beach. It was full of caves and with us before we'd have shown I'm sure they'll be carrying little our naval gunfire had made a you some excitement." rubble at the foot of the bluff. But

We decided to set up there until sion suits me fine." the colonel could get the picture in his mind, through information brought by runners, of just what down the beach. One boy was Gets Approval was going on.

nen with us in addition to the of Okinawa!" officers. The men were under First caves to snipe on us, for the first lying outside one of the burial

OKINAWA - (By Navy Radio) clean everybody out - if any- acters on it.

make a beach hum with work were with. I've never had any trouble pets and were leading them Congress can do about it. with I've never had any trouble pets and the little open were. Some admit that federal maof the problem is complex. Sim-

Our little party, which was the accustomed to butchery on the mandeered a horse and had it of a bluff about 100 yards back of me, "If you could just have been bicycle. By Love Day plus three,

several cave mouths still gapped I've had all the excitement I need ple! Why can't everybody be like

I started wandering up and There were about a hundred saying, "Here's the first souvenir

Sergt. Andy Anderson, from Wash- first class, of Cereal Spring, Ill. state morer pool would be financed ington State. The first thing Andy (All medical corpsmen with the by a \$2,640,000 appropriation aphad them do was to make sure marines are actually in the Navy, proved by the house appropria- pointed by explosive little Mayor there were no Japs hidding in the you know.) He had found the vase tions committee.

#### Hollywood-Mr. McCarey's School For Oscars from balances in special funds in- carman report is that it found in cluding the railroad commission's federal, state and city organizations oil and gas enforcement fund, the

St. Mary's" ought to be an ad "Bells" and Bing told them it was writer's dream. The ballyhoo will only a rough outline of the final practically write itself since the works. picture will be the work of the 1944 Academy award winners - had an ocarina which he tooted ity's proposal to construct a tem- so, than the tax-supported agen-Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby and between scenes. Perhaps it was perary dam across Piney creek in cies. Leo McCarey.

one on the "Bells" set. When the That was the signal for Miss Bergthree winners walked on stage, a man to come from her dresing red carpet unrolled itself before room. them. Then were speeches, gags and merriment until McCarey buckled down to work.

the fun, the scene was an office of a parish school. There was a growd of onlookers, many of them Sometimes one of them would servicemen, but Leo didn't mind. blow a line. Ingrid would keep on He was busy talking and laughing with the scene, but Bing usually with people on the set. Sometimes broke it up with a remark not in he would stand alone and repeat the script. a line of dialogue to himself to see If it had the right lilt.

Among the essential workers mangled the line. around the camera was a Catholic priest who carefully watched every why the hell not?" and someone scene - the technical advisor. Leo yelled: "Cut!" often asked his opinion or explain-

ed a scene to him. Also on the set were two nuns. rather tiresome to the onlooker. When Bing saw them, he went but Leo was intensely interested

they liked "Going My Way." They metology fund. HOLLYWOOD - "The Bells of said they liked the script of product, That's the way McCarey

tiful in nun's costume. She and Bing had a scene in which they The day I dropped by to watch discussed a student who had failed.

The scene was long and difficult.

Once she was supposed to say,

Bing calmly answered, "Well,

a dozen times before I left.: It was

Why not?"

There wasn't a dead or wounded hole, with rifles ready. Then Andy roll of telephone wire on his (First of two articles on veterans' man in our sector of it. Medical would take out a hand grenade and So they would sneak up on a ly laden marine, carrying a big By JACK STINNETT their throw it into the hole. But the shoulders and leading a white sacks of bandages and plasma and first one hit the edge of the hole nanny goat, tied to a string. I stop-

happened to them before. They're I saw one marine who had com-

And I would reply, "Brother, Americans are the damnest peofor a lifetime. This kind of inva- them?

carrying a little vase in his hand,

He was James Cosby, pharmacist building and a 500-car garage for a York City.

Lumbermen Protest Lumbermen have protested that smaller communities these are al-The man behind the camera the lower Neches Valley Author- most as numerous, or even more The morning after the Oscar were ready to take the picture, he across the Neches river is comdetail, they include the three mapresentations was naturally a gala played a little Swedish folk song. pleted will inundate their timber jor national veterans' organiza-

As the hearing as representative Disabled American Veterans and of the Petroleum Administration the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She appeared looking very beau- for War, Capt. J. W. Taylor urged They include the lesser veterans' approval of the proposed project, groups that are springing up for declaring that a fresh water sup- discharged youngsters of this war. ply was needed by refineries in They include the Red Cross; the Sabine-Neches area.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

#### Doughboy Searching German POW Discovers New Secret Weapon

looking German in a prisoner of saw he had surrendered to an ordi- side. war camp, Pvt. James R. Mc- nary G.I. flashlight.

McKinistry held up a boy's base of operations from which to ed down a German plane with one slingshot. The German blushed as reconstitute their military power

evacuate their planes from an air Cpl. Leo Macner of Utica, N. Y., feat of the Wehrmacht, Hitler field on the way to Kassel when a stepped out of a barn door clad and the other archeriminals will field jacket.

the means to crush them and they

Kinstry, Portland, Ore., reached "April fool," said Macner.

tie in very close with those dis-

charged men and women from the

Some such similar center may

be necessary all down the scale to

Congress can only authorize co-

operation of federal agencies. The

first step will be to see that the

Veterans' Administration is func-

(Tomorrow: The Veterans'

Administration)

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14. Negative

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29. Philippine

17. Losing bril-

22. Conjunction 23. Young tree

19. Matron 20. Cubi

armed forces.

It is obvious that in spite of the Bodies Of Family

interpretations of those laws fill of a family who were drowned

The Davis proposal for solution ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown.

Washington-

# waves had gone through too fast to vaults. It had blue Japanese charclean everybody out — if any-acters on it. So they manufacture. Then I noticed a tall and heavi-

ped him and said, "Would you like will have to be done about the is going to be misdirected and Found in Flood There wasn't a single burning Andy threw himself on the sand to have you and your goat in the mushrooming agencies, organiza- much of the advice inadequate. He grinned and said, "Sure, you dealing with veterans' affairs, families, pensions, etc., and the CP-The bodies of four members advice and aid.

display of marine marksmanship Tex. He was a telephone lineman many members of Congress inter- any committee or group, civilian phur and Red rivers washed away at home, and that's what he is ested in the situation (and there's or federal, is versed in all of their home have been found. here. Linemen are always among none who doesn't profess to be), them. Only a few lay advisors in The body of Bentley Brown was However, these members also are the whole country could possibly recovered yesterday. Searchers By evening of Love Day, scores wagging their heads over the be equipped to advise on even the had previously found the bodies of welter of people and machines that friendliest bunch I've ever been of marines had baby goats for opinion that there isn't much simpler deviations.

effectively. Preliminary steps al- sponsored center of information, animal - loving Americans couldn't that, Congress can't legislate out and war workers. This inclusion of existence any of the state, mu- of war workers is important be-Japanese babies on their backs. States Court Building creased a thousand-fold.

AUSTIN, April 12 (P)-A state Dr. Harry J. Carman committee courts building, a new state office report on this condition in New

The Carman committee, ap-The proposal, by Rep. M. A. tached to its findings the William Bundy of Wichita Falis, takes only C. Davis recommendations for a

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TO TAKE CARE OF SIMPLE LITTLE JOBS LIKE

THIS. IF I RAN TO YOU WITH MY TRUFLING

THE FRONT END OF THE TORQUE TUBE TO THE OUTER

PROBLEMS YOU'D HAVE A FIT

How To Torture Your Husband

in the Nazi's overcoat pocket and WITH THE NINTH ARMORED shouted: DIVISION IN GERMANY (AP) \_ "Look, men, I've found a new and that the Germans mean to

The Germans were trying to It was the night of April 1 and the probability that after the de-

promptly gave up. Searching the pockets of a seedy The prisoner looked again and strong military power on the out-

# the German Mayor of Aachen, and

WASHINGTON - Something best intentions, much of this aid tions, committees and what-have- Laws applying to veterans, their TEXARKANA, Ark., April 12

He was Pfc. Ben Glover of Baird, This is the conclusion of a good volumes. No single member of when floodwaters from the Sul-

The bulldozers and the jeeps these marines seem to have it bred Okinawa and the little ones were chinery is inadequate and too plified, it suggests a communityready are being taken to remedy referral and service to veterans nicipal, organizational or private cause their problems are going to groups dealing with the veterans. For the most part it wouldn't want to: but unless something isdone to correlate the activities of . these groups, the confusion with which many returning veterans cities of 10,000 or even less, but are now faced is going to be in-

> Leaders in the field of veterans' legislation here are studying the

\$50,000 from the state's general way out of the dilemma.

fund. The remainder would county The amazing thing about the from balances in special funds in- Carman report is that it found 17 driver's 1 cense fund and the cos- veterans. This did not include the national, local and private organizations which have established machinery to advise and aid veterans returning to civilian life.

lands and render them useless. tions: the American Legion, the many religious and fraternal organizations, and the almost numberless committees in private in-

#### PAC POET TADS ANA ERGO OGEE DEN NEGLIGENT TADS Crossword Puzzle STOIC ETA SO PRECEDE TEN BAYA ADORES AL CORE ALATE RESULT ANURAN MEENE AMTS LO ADAGIONIDES DOTETUSSIVE UP MET DENIM

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43. Black liquid 45. Be quiet! 47. Measure of 48. Fret 50. Spread loosely 52. Difficult: prefix 55. Exists

# German Hideouts Abroad

have advertised the murder, is to pressure of war and of pitter trials, As the German Army is being be taken as a calculated declara- the leading powers have recruited broken up, it might seem as if tion of the underground war which and trained intelligence services there were no further need to be it might seem stupid of them to very much concerned about our show their hand so soon, thus non-belligerents. Yet as a matter now, and never have been stupid and neutrals, Sweden and Switzerland, of fact their part in world affairs when it is a matter of organizing -in assisting or obstructing the lose by putting us on guard is conclusive defeat of German mili- more than offset by the Germans tarism-will be of far greater prac- they will recruit into their undertical importance immediately after ground organization. For our are helpless and the governments, as now constituted, simply cannot the defeat of the German Army, armies occupying their cities will and for a generation after that, be far less terrifying to the intoan it has been during the war dividual German youth, far less adjence to help them able to command his allegiance, This applies particularly to than the terrorists who are likely Switzerland, Sweden, Spain, Por- to pounce upon him in the dark we take energetic diplomatic ac-

of the night. tugal, Turkey and Argentina. In these countries the great mass of the people are no doubt our The object of this underground friends. The same cannot be said warfare will be to make the polic- in policy and in its direction. We of all the governments, and even ing of Germany so costly and comin the most democratic and well plicated that the unavoidable but disposed there are powerful uncumbersome machinery of control mands for the disclosure of all friendly interests which we must by the four powers will break German assets and facilities, inask our friends to deal with enerdown, and so cause dissension cluding enemy nationals, and for getically and persistently. Nowamong the Allies. It is here that effective measures to bring them that we are able to protect them the neutrals and non-belligerents under firm control. We must hope against German invasion and conbecome so important. The under- they will accept the fact that we quest, it is our right and our duty ground in Germany will need cannot be satisfied with verbal asto ask their complete and wholefunds, it will need places to train surances, with mere paper declahearted cooperation in demilitarizits agents, places where they can ing and pacifying Germany. They take refuge; places in which to crees. All will depend on who adcan have no doubt that this is a plan conspiracies and organize ministers these measures, and how, most difficult undertaking. They espionage, places to obtain in- and what concrete results are obwould be insincere or willfully formation and to disseminate it, tained. blind if they sought to deny that factories and laboratories in which the United States government has technicians can develop the knowthe proof that they are being used. how and make the prototypes of only at the diplomatic level but at the munitions for another war. the legislative and administrative use them still more later on, as a The underground Nazis and pan- as well. From undemocratic gov-Germans will need confederates erpments like Spain and the Arwho are not Nazis and not Germans. They will need stooges, tools, fronts, fences, dummies. Our military plans recognize They will need the service of banks and of corporations and industrial plants which are camouflaged, have protective coloring, and the more innocent they apthe mountains. The Allies have

are, the better. The ordinary decent citizen or official, having no experience in hand pointed at his heart. He ed, as were the F.F.I. in France crime, is no match for a profesor the partisans in Yugoslavia, by sional conspirator. Under the

pear to be, indeed the more inno-

cent the conspicuous personalities

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# **School Board**

pendent School district Saturday returned two incumbents in comparatively brisk balloting.

R. L. Tollett led the ticket with 426 votes, followed by Ira L. Thurman with 390. Ted O. Groebl, seeking one of the two spots, polled 260 votes.

Total vote, announced by L. S. Patterson, judge, was 572. Terms are for three years and the top candidates will be qualified at the next meeting of the

Entry of a third candidate in the race stimulated interest, drawing more than five times the number generally going to the polls in uncontested races.

# Civic Club To Seek Zone Curbs

The Big Spring Civic club, organized by a group of citizens in the northern part of the city, observed its first anniversary Friday evening with an open forum at the North Ward school.

Property owners discussed the "necessity of restricting property within the boundaries of the Lamesa and Gail highways." Such restrictions, those participating in the discussion thought, would result in greater possibility of loans for those wishing to build.

The forum also included discussions of the need of a truant officer for the entire city.

Mrs Glen Petefish was appointed chairman of a committee to essist the city in investigating sanitary conditions in certain sections of the city. Work is being done on an addi-

tion for each of the colored and the Latin-American groups, and better housing conditions is being sought for these, club leaders said. A post-war project discussed was the beautifying of that section of

the city by planting trees and se-

curing of street markers. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, president, presided over the meeting. Another meeting on May 4 at 8:30 p. m. at North Ward school was called and property owners were urged to attend Around 35 persons attended the meeting Friday and guests included City Manager B. J. McDaniel, Supt. W. C. Blankenship, G. W. Dabney, new-

ly elected city commissioner, and

#### Forsan Soldier **Wounded Severely**

Police Chief A. G. Mitchell.

FORSAN, April 9-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams have been informed by the war department that their son, Sgt. Darrell V. Adams, was seriously wounded in Germany on March 26, 1945.

No further details have been re-

Sgt. Adams is a graduate of Forsan high school and was a student in Texas Tech in March, 1943, when he became 18 years of age. Leaving school, he volunteered and entered service April 7, 1943, training in South Carolina and later at Ft: George Meade, Md., where he was made company clerk. However, he asked for and received a transfer back into combat ranks and landed in Casablanca on March 7, 1944.

In the battle of Anzio beachhead, he was awarded the Bronze Star. His company had been halted by hevay artillery fire which inflicted 25 casualties. He left cover and went about 300 yards through intense fire to aid of a wounded comrade, gave first aid to his comrade who was wounded in the head, stomach and leg and dragged him back to cover. During the morning he voluntarily gave aid to wounded men in absence of regu-

#### Two New Men On **Colorado City Board**

COLORADO CITY, April 7-Two new faces will be on the school board here as the result of balloting Saturday.

Jake Richardson, auto supply dealer, and Neal Prichard, head of the Col-Tex refinery, led balloting with 293 and 287 respectively to win the two places. Defeated was G. D. Foster, board president, who polled 213 votes. R. J. Wallace, board member, did not make the race.

#### **Heavy City Docket**

Forty-nine cases were heard in Big Spring City court last week, almost half of which were drunkenness charges. There were seven cases of affray and an equal number of traffic violations. Five persons were held on charges of gambling, three for VD check ups, and two each for assault and unlawful train riding.

#### JONES HAVE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. V Jones will have as their guests today their son, Lt. Carrol Jones, and wife and Mrs. Henry Jones, Lubbock. Lt. Jones is home on leave after a tour of duty in the Pacific theater. He formerly was Oilwell Supply manager here.

# Thurman-Tollett Weaver Boys Are Second Howard Forsan 4-H Boy Are Re-Named To County Brothers To Die In Action Wins Mexico Trip



PURPLE HEART-For wounds

received in action as a machine

gunner in the 3rd infantry of

the 7th army on March 15 in Germany, Pfc. G. T. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. War-ren, has been awarded the Pur-

ple Heart. Pfc. Warren trained

at Camp Roberts, Calif. and has

been overseas for two months.

WITH ENGINEERS - Pfc.

Charles Lacy is attached to the 338th engineers in Italy, a unit

recently awarded a meritorious service plaque. Following his induction he trained at Fort Sill

and later at Camp Atterberry,

the brother of Mrs. Dewey Phelan of Big Spring. His wife

and daughter reside in Ranger.

PORERTS AWARDED DEC-

Cantain T. A. Roberts, 99 P-28

heen awarded the Distinguished

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and was employed with the Hal.

Co. Dimean, Okla, when he en-

May, 1942. He has been over-

sans since Anril 1944. His wife,

Mrs. Molly Z. Roberts, and his

son, James Ronald, live in Cor-

Christi, and his father,

Roberts, resides in



S/SGT. RALPH L. WEAVER

Flight Officer Cecil A. Weaverwas killed when the bomber, on and S/Sgt. Ralph L. Weaver, who which he was a tail gunner, crashwere killed within a few days ed in England. of each other, are the second How- The brothers, sons of Mrs. J. ard county brothers to die in ac- W. Brock, San Antonoi, were

tion in World War II. F/O Weaver, who presumably was the husband of Mrs. Earl was flying the famed Hump be- Weaver, Big Spring. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. tween Burma and Chinese bases, was reported killed in line of duty Clyburn, Knott, Maj. Clifford on Feb. 4, 1945. He was a trans- Clyburn and Ens. Charles Clyburn,

> county. Sgt. Weaver was serving his second overseas combat tour and had been awarded the Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal for outstand- to use my own idea and to work ing performance over Germany. and follow the advice given me." He originally was a member of the 486th bomber group which was cited by the president for its Engcited by the president for its England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt plant at Regensburg, Germany. He won his gun-ners wings at Kingsman, Ariz. in 1943. Previously, he had been with the reconnaissance unit commanded by then Col. Elliott Roosevelt. His mother has been awarded his Purple Heart

Before entry into the service, F80 Weaver was a civilian instructor at Stamford for two years and for a time at Avenger Field before going into the air transport com-

Besides survivors mentioned, they leave one brother, T/Sgt. T. D. Weaver, Muroc, Calif., recently returned from 18 months of service as engineer on a B-24 in the Southwest Pacific; Mrs. A. B. Cramer, Midland, Mrs. Ted King, His wife, the former Marie Beasley, and daughter, Lynda, City, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Coahoma, Julia Boyce, Big Spring, reside in Abilene. Warren attended Big Spring schools and was employed by Big Spring Cash Wholesale and Linck's Foods before entering service Sept. 3, 1944. aunts; and I. E. Boyce, Hagerman, N. M., uncle.

#### Arrangements Made For Scout Round Up

Arrangements for the Boy Scout Round Up were completed when the scoutmasters and commissioners met last week.

It was provided that all scouts who are to participate in the meet will be excused from their classes, but the scoutmasters will turn in the names of these boys who will be present and their names will be checked and returned to their respective schools.

Scoutmasters were urged to encourage their boys to work for the Eisenhower paper each boy collecting 1,000 pounds of scrap paper or more. To each said. troop having 100 per cent participation, there will be a special prize of a bomb case autographed by General Eisenhower.

As a part of the work for vicble this year with increased water fide resident of that state.

Leaders decided that a list of Ind. and Camp Clayburn, La. Going overseas in May, 1943, he served in North Africa and Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy of Ranger and the brother of Mrs. Dower The boys will in that way know to whom they may apply for ad- bad muffler. vancement.

Leaders decided that Scouts should submit Indian names for Agriculture Heads the Big Spring district of the Bufthe Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council, from which a Here For Meeting committee will make a selection.

George Melear called a meeting of commissioners and troop committee chairmen for April 20 at 8 p. m. in the basement of the First

Methodist church. Present were Elra Phillips, Lt. William Stone, Cecil Nabors, George Melear, W. D. Berry, Arthur Leonard, Arnold Seydler, Sgt. Stanley Perifoy, W. D. Willbanks, Sgt. George Miller, and D. M. McKinney.

#### Colorado City Youth Carrier Casuaulty

COLORADO CITY, April 6 -Mrs. Glen Churchill, the former Louise Pritchett, was informed this week by Vice Admiral Jacobs, chief of USN personnel, that her husband, aviation machinist mate third class, lost his life on February 21, 1945, when the carrier, Bismark Sea, was sunk by enemy action. An earlier message several

husband was listed as missing. here he was the son of Mrs. S. S. Angelo area Tuesday, he said, and of music for the West Texas dis- Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, now of Dallas. He was at Sterling City more than an inch trict for colored schools. employed at an aircraft factory in fell. The North Concho was on a In addition to the musical com- majoring in business administra-Fort Worth before he entered five foot rise at Water Valley, in- petition, there also will be a soft- tion, while Miss Collins, daughter training with the navy in May of dicating heavy rains on the upper ball tournament. Climax of the of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, is a 1944, and had been on duty as a shed in Glasscock county. Show- affair will be program at the city senior in the same department. member of the crew of the Bis- ers did not extend with any inten- auditorium the evening of April Miss Brownrigg is the daughter of mark since last September.

Frank Thieme, 19, Forsan 4-H club boy with a record of seven years of club work, has been selected as one of the 24 outstand-

ing Texas club boys who will

make an 11-day good will tour of

Mexico. The tour to the neighborhood republic will start on May 28 and will be concluded on June 7, according to an announcement by L. L. Johnson, state boys club agent for the extension service.

Purpose of the tour is to carry the farm demonstration work of 4-H clubs to Mexico in hopes that may influence starting of similar demonstration work in that coun-

Starting in 1939, Frank has fed out 51 lambs and one calf in his demonstration projects, has entered eight demonstration contests, five judging contests, three health activities, and 13 livestock showmanship contests. He has participated widely in club activities, both locally and in the district and state events. Within his own club he has held several offices, inreared at Coahoma. F/O Weaver cluding that of president. In addition, he has been president of a Sunday school class and active in his high school class.

In his seven years of lamb feeding he received \$430 income from port pilot. On Feb. 6, after return- are the only other brothers re- sale of his lambs, plus lambs ing from a mission, Sgt. Weaver ported lost thus far from this valued at \$270 used at home, and prize money totaling \$165.

On his 4-H experience, Frank once observed that "it has taught me to be dependent upon myself,

# In Paper Drive

Three Big Spring schoolboys, who between them collected all but five tons of waste paper in the local salvage drive; were honored Tuesday evening at a colorful retreat ceremony on the parade grounds at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

They were Dallas Woods, the champion paper collector of the city, Albert McGehee, Jr., and Mike Kenney.

While aviation cadets and enlisted men stood retreat, Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer of the post, presented the A. Weis, San Antonio, sisters; winners with olive drab colored Mrs. W. B. Atkinson, Sterling salvage practice bombs to the winners, who were introduced to troops by Maj. W. E. Turner, public relations officer.

Dallas, in the seventh grade at Central Ward, collected 3,690 pounds of waste paper; Albert, a Central Ward second grader and one of the smallest participants, had 3,183 pounds to his credit; and Mike had 3,005 pounds.

#### Patrolman Files On Louisiana Tag Holder

Highway Patrolman Burl Haynie, following up on prior warnings, has started to crack down on persons who register automobiles in other states of which they are not bona fide residents.

Two fines were imposed in justice court aSturday by Justice of Peace Walter Grice against holders of Louisiana license plates. award which will be presented to Neither were regular residents of Louisiana or had lived there, Grice

Louisiana is one of the few states which will register automobiles for a small fee with no more required than the motor number and make and model. Texas will tory which scouts will be urged to not accept these registrations as do will be victory gardens, possi- valid unless the holder is a bona

In addition, the patrolman has filed several other highway commerit badge councilors and first plaints within the past week. Six and second class councilors be were filed against truckers for exsuggested from each troop from cess weight, one against a driver which a committee will be chosen. for operating without a drivers license, and one for driving with a

Upwards of two score AAA, extension service and Soil Conhere Wednesday for a district No. servation program.

Louis Knowles, College Station, becomes warmer. She pointed out state performance supervisor. that during 1944 there were 1899 Principal topics had to do with cases of amoebic dysentery, 25,032 practices in the 1945 handbook, cases of bacillary dysentery and performance and procedure and 9,126 cases of an unspecified type conservation materials and serv- in the United States.

officers, ACA committeemen, there were 20,052 cases of bacilcounty performance sueprvisors lary dysentery occurring in Texand conservation clerks. A. H. as, Jeffries, district field representative, assisted in the meeting, being held at the Settles.

#### Extension Agent Here

weeks ago had told her that her service agent, was here Wednesday of the West Texas district, accord- their names placed on the honor A 1938 graduate of high school ing. Heavy rains fell in the San the Lakeview school and director Abilene Christian college. Miss sity into Howard county.



THRICE DECORATED - For exemplary bravery in against the enemy on Peleliu Island of the Palu group, Sgt. Buren A. Wolf, son of Mrs. M. A. Wolf, Coahoma, has been decorated three times. He first was awarded the combat infantryman badge on May 11, 1944. Then on Nov. 11, with disregard for his personal safety, he went to the aid and rescue of two sorely wounded companions in the face of intense enemy fire removed them to safety. For this he received the Bronze Star. The Purple Heart was awarded him for wounds received in action against the enemy on the same island on Nov. 27, 1944.



WINS AWARD - Although he arrived in England only recently, J. C. Mittel, Jr., has had two gratifying exepriences since then. First he was promoted to rank of staff sergeant and then won the Air Medal. Graduated in 1943 from Big Spring high school, he was employed by Waits Jewelry before entering into service in January, 1944. He trained at Sheppard Field incoln, Neb., Sloux City, Iowa, Fresno. Calif., and Euphrata, Wash, and is rated as an aerial gunner - photographer. S/Sgt.



STATIONED AT MAXEY-Pvt. Preston Denton was inducted into the infantry at Camp Maxey on Feb. 26. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Cloud of Big Spring.

#### Continued Spread Of Whooping Cough Is Reported In City

Continued prevalence of whooping cough in Big Spring was shown by 10 cases appearing on the communicable diseases report for last week. There were seven cases of measles, two each of scarlet fever and scables. Four cases of syphilis and three of gonorrhea were discovered.

With warmer weather setting in, servation Service officials were three cases of dysentery cropped up last week. Mrs. Ann Fisher, 6-North parley on the 1945 con- public health nurse, urged all precautions be taken now to keep the In charge of the meeting was disease down when the weather

Texas reported about 80 per Attending were administrative cent of the total for 48 states, and

#### Colored Children To Hold Tourney Here

Between 350 and 400 colored LOCAL GIRLS ON ACC ROLL W. I. (Bill) Marschall, district children are expected here April No. 6 Texas A. & M. extension 27 for the spring musical festival lins and Alyene Brownrigg had for a district farm program meet- ing to E. M. Watson, principal of roll for the fourth six weeks at

127, he said.

# Seventieth District Court Docket Officer Arrivals Reduced By Dismissal Of 41 Cases At Post Listed New officer arrivals include

Seventieth district court docket paving assessment cases which had following: Capts. James F. O'Neill, was reduced substantially Monday been moulting on the docket for Philadelphia, Pa.; James G. Turnby dismissal of 41 cases by Judge Cecil Collings.

Virtually all were removed from the docket on motion from the plaintiff, and some few were old

#### Two Veterans Back In United States

COLORADO CITY, April 7 elephone messages from New York notified Colorado City families this week of the return to the States of wounded heroes.

The first call came from Sergeant Prue M. W. Collier, son of Mrs. Mattie Collier and of Watt Collier Colorado City. Sgt. Colthen attached to Gen. Hodges'

Sgt. Collier will leave New York, shortly, for Fort Bliss where he will be given his final discharge from service. He was recently promoted to sergeant's rating.

The second call from New York was made by Pvt. Robert C. (Jack) Cox to his wife, the former Gladys Louise Jones, and to his son, Bobby, telling them of his safe landreived in action against the Ger-

Pvt. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germany in November.

gian bulge he was more seriously wounded in the right shoulder. Since January he has been hospitalized in England.

# Paper Salvage **Needs Impetus**

With only three weeks remaining in the present paper salvage contest. Paper Troopers have 45 .-000 pounds of paper to collect to tor, said Saturday.

Only 8,000 pounds of paper were brought to the Big Spring schools last week, with the remainder of the week's total of 12,000 pounds coming from the Tex hotel.

served as prizes for the winners of ed Saturday that the recepticle the first lap of the drive were placed at the post office was represented last Friday at Coahoma ceiving a large portion of the and Stanton. A conducted tour contributions, but thot those placthrough the Big Spring Bombarded at the Ritz and State theatres ed at the Ritz and State theatres ier school will be the reward for and the First and State National the winners of the second half of banks were well-filled. Crates the campaign.

day that the salvage office now has urged that church-goers carry ample supplies of chevrons and their contributions as they go to Paper Troopers may have them as services. they bring in the paper.

downtown Big Spring yesterday, be used. All bedding which is in Sgt. Henderson stated that they good condition is urgently needprobably will be parked at the ed, and shoes and headwear will corner of Main street next Sat- be used also. National headquar-

# Survey Returns Mrs. Mabel Cloud of Big Spring. Before entering the army he was the pastor of the Airport Baptist Are Below Par

An estimated 46 per cent of the questionnaires for the survey on post-war conditions in Big Spring had been returned by Saturday afternoon, chamber of commerce manager J H. Greene and survey chairman Pat Kennney stated.

The deadline for returning the question sheets was set for April 10, and Greene said that that approximately 100 important Big Spring firms had not responded. Businessmen were urged to return the completed sheets before next Tuesday.

A group of 102 high school senors went to the business houses to collect the survey sheets.

The results of the survey will be tabulated and reports will be made to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the committee for Economic Development.

#### Nephew Of Big Spring Woman Said Dead

Mrs. D. C. Pyle received word Saturday that her nephew, Pfc. Van Tullous, was killed in action Dec. 21, 1944. He was attached to the Third army in France as an infantryman. He is survived by the wife and one child, who live in Little Rock, Ark., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tullous, reside in Halley, Ark.

Doris Jeane Glenn, Betty Col-Granville Glenn, is a freshman Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg.

years. Among the cases dismissed were: kett, trespass to try title; suits by Mich.; Donald W. Bollard, Ft. Mrs. M. A. Walker, James E. Dodge, Ia.; David C. Jelinek, Mil-Walker, M. W. Reece, V. M. Logan, waukee, Mis.; Jaul J. Smith, Mt. A. W. Avant against the City of Holly, N. C.; Robert P Grant, In-Jones Motor Co. for damages.

tiff: Lafayette Hanible versus Luella Hanible; Dee Sanders versus Lessie Sanders; James E. Woodell versus Mary L. Woodell, Henry Ward versus Louise A. Ward; Eula Mae Smith versus R. V. Smith; Winnie Seymour versus George

Gonzalez versus Leonardo Joesphine Gonzalez; Laurie Wood lier, wounded on the beaches of versus Clark Wood; Dan Jackson France while serving as a medical versus Elizabeth Jackson; Ariena corpsman on D-day, was awarded Turner versus Jimmie Turner; the Silver Star for gallantry in Thomas H. Hooker versus Elma head versus Lela Ray Whitehead; John Henry Williams versus Lena Williams; Florence Sisson versus Talmage W. Sisson.

Elsie Hamby versus M. O. Hamversus Tommie Swain; Bobby Williams versus River C. Williams; ing in the USA after service with Miller; Gladys Peach versus Wil- Turnersville, Tex.; Stephen B. the infantry and two wounds re- liam Peach; Annie Bell Lempkin Homza, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John F. versus Perry L. Lempkin.

Jessie Roberts versus Lucille O. C. Cox, Sr., entered military Oscar W. Watts; Marie Atkins ver- Heist, West Reading, Pa.; Edwin A. training in April, 1944. He was sus Horace E. Atkins; Ray Smith Loffswold, Jr., Sloux City, Ia. first wounded while fighting in versus Roy E. Smith; Yeulalo Enloe versus J. L. Enloe; Delphine Cobb versus R. V. Cobb; Grace having recovered sufficiently from Myrick versus Cleve Myrick; Lil- Marvin L. Spruill, Memphis, Tenn.; "slight wounds in the neck" to lian Faye Clark versus J. D. Clark; James P. Brewton, Houston, Tex.; rejoin infantry forces fighting Felipe Arispe versus Sara Arisispe; Paul L. Anderson, Long Prairie, during the crucial days of the Bel- and Raymond Nunez versus Isabel Minn.; Harry T. Hughes, Fort A. Nunez

Divorces were granted by the court to Rosa Lee Wiley from P. W. Wiley and to Joe Ann Kimble from Emmet Kimble.

## **Thousand Pounds** Of Old Clothing **Given In Drive**

More than 1,000 pounds clothing had been turned in at the meet the goal of 300,000 pounds, fire station Saturday in behalf of Sgt. E. K. Henderson, drive directihe United National Clothing Col-

lection, now a week old. The majority of the contribu tions were made Friday afternoon and Saturday. Only 200 pounds had been brought in up to Friday

Major L. W. Canning, general The practice bombs which chairman of the campaign, reporthave also been placed at all of the Sgt. Henderson reported Satur- churches, and Major Canning

All types of good, serviceable, Although trucks were not in not too badly worn clothing can ters warned that women's dress hats and derbies cannot be used, and novelty and sandal types of shoes will not be used. All shoes collected should be mated and ment.

tied into pairs, Cut or uncut materials one yard or woolens are needed, but not rags or badly damaged, dirty or

worn-out fabrics. The chairman stated that paper cartons about two feet square are needed to pack the clothing for transportation to headquarters. Anyone having such cartons and 23 boxes were asked to take them to

the fire station. The campaign will continue until April 30.

BROTHER MISSING

Mrs. Wilson W. Edwards has ing in action.

New officer arrivals include the age, Jr., Grenada, Miss., George C. Cunningham, Anchorage, Ky.; 1st Roy Dawson versus H. C. Peni- Lts. Adam E. Santora, Detroit, Big Spring to set aside assess-ments, and T. C. Miller versus liott, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Daniel Sosa, Jr., Las Cruces, N. M.; Rob-Others were divorce petitions, bert E. Bachman, Milwaukee, all dismised on motion by plain- Wis.; Charles B. Weeks, Warsaw, N. Y.; Everett J. Whitfield, Niles, Mich.; 2nd Lt. Paul W. Beam, Evington, Va.; Flight Officer Richard M. Garver, Decatur, Ill.

Capts. W. A. Hoffson, Cameron,

Tex.; Charles H. Shrader, Jr., Italy, Tex.; C. H. McConnell. Mangham, La.; James W. Stubblefield, San Antonio, Tex.; Carl E. Dolk, Warren, O.; 1st Lts. Boyd P. Davidson, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Robert G. Ogilvie, Bellevue, Mich.; John L. Erbes, Radcliffe, Ia.; Viraction on June 6, 1944. He was M. Hooker; Margie Robinson ver- gil K. Boyum, Madison, Wis.; Vinsus Carthal Robinson; E. C. White- ton A. Moore, Des Moines, Ia.; Stanley A. Nigg, Covina, Calif.; Harold E. Johnson, Sacramento, Calif.; William M. Higgins, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Edward H. Fehren-Kamp, Moulton, Tex.; Ralph F. by; Dorothy Mae Brown versus Cheplak, Jr., West Allis, Wis.; William T. Brown; Vivian Swaln Chester Rothberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William B. Knight, Jr., West Union, W. Va.; R. M. Bauler, Au-Effie Crums versus J. S. Crums; rora, Ill.; Daniel F. Herron, Ander-Bessie Lee Miller versus Roosevelt son, Ind.; Leonard A. Daniel, Brownell, Wichita, Kas.; James L. Wilson, Madison, Wis.; Saul Soi-Roberts; Lula Mae Watts versus fer, Larchmont, N. Y.; Charles M.

Capt. Walter E. Stueck, Richmond Heights, Mo.; 1st Lts. Eugene W. Nykiel, Chicago, Ill.; Worth, Tex.; Victor J. Molnar, Youngstown, O.; Luster H. Prewitt, Malaga, N. M.; J. D. Zamorski, Buffalo, N. Y.; Raymond P. Quinn, Highland Park, Mich.; Floyd A. Hendershot, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. B. McNamara, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; William A. McBride, Covington, Tenn.; Vincent P. Caponi, Detroit, Mich.; John D. Evans, Salt Lake City, Utah; Hal V. Stoneking, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward T. Landman, Isauti, Minn.; Martin E. Gormley, Jr., New Haven, Conn.; Donald L. Allen, Melrose Park, Ill.; Frederick T. Oberman, West Hempstead, N. Y .; William K. Walling, E. Chicago, Ind.; Stanley A. Merski, Hartford, Conn.; Roger E. Cuddeback, Burlington, Ia.

2nd Lts. Ernest Novatny, White River, S. D.; Joseph F. Rynes, Jr., Glendale, Calif .; Chester W. Drake, Detroit, Mich.; Kenneth P. Martin, Petaluma, Calif.

# Seven Indictments

Seven indictments were returned Monday as the 70th district court grand jury completed consideration of a short list of cases and adjourned until the latter part of the current five-weeks

Among those indicted were Eldon Harris and Martin, each for theft of an automobile valued above \$50. Other indictments, on which there were no capias returns, included one for theft of property over \$50 and four for passing as true a forged instru-

Jay Ragusa, III, returned from Ohio by Sheriff Bob Wolf after his trail had led into Canada and or more in length in cotton rayons back, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of swindling and was given three years in prison. He was indicted for giving a \$1000 worthless check to Marvin Hull in payment for a car.

The main portion of the criminal docket has been set for April

#### Car Damaged

The interior of a car was totally destroyed when the automobile was ignited by a cigarette. The ingone to San Antonio to be with cident occurred at 803 E. 12th her mother, Mrs. H. L. Stevens, street at 4:15 p. m. Friday, A secwho Friday was informed that her ond call was made at 900 E. 4th son, Lt. Jenkins Stevens, is mirs- street at 9 p. m. when some trash



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### **Lud Denny Solves** the Locust Problem

From where I sit, that's sound

philosophy-applied to people

just as much as locust trees. You

can't always change folks to

your way of thinking-some

may prefer beer to buttermilk,

or a double harness to a single

one-but you can get to like

them (if you take the trouble).

And first thing you know, the

a farmer, but most folks allow he's pretty smart at solving other people's problems. Like Alvin Blake's locusts. For years Alvin has been try-

Lud Denny may not be much of

ing to get rid of a grove of locusts. They aren't using up any good land, but they annoy Alvin. Every time he cuts them down, up they shoot again.

"What'll I do about them locusts?" Alvin asks Lud. "Well. if you can't get rid of 'em," says Lud, "I'd say you better get to like 'em."

little differences don't matter.

Joe March

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## LYRIC TODAY ONLY **OPA Is Scheming**

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Plus "Film Vodvil" No. 4

**Roy Curtis Speaks** 

Thursday where he discussed the

Wiley Post - Will Rogers memori-

National Clothing Collection now

Rev. J. E. Mcoy, Nelson Phillips

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For

Military Men And

Their Guests

Open 6 P. M.

No Cover Charge

and Bud Perry.

ment control.

effect, intended or not." Deputy Price Administrator

James F. Brownlee, advised of Thomas' assertion, said he would have no comment until he could **At Kiwanis Meeting** study the matter further.

study food shortages, has heard Rev. Roy Curtis was the speaker frequent complaints from small packers that OPA price policies are forcing them into bankruptcy by denying them a profit margin between the price they must pay Major L. W. Canning spoke to for livestock and that at which the club on behalf of the United they must sell their meat.

#### as a new member of the Kiwanis First Aid Contest club, and guests at the meeting were Hayden Griffin, Carl Strom,

No. 3 composed of Hugh Cochron, Ike Robb, Horace Rankin, and Jackie Barron was the winner at the recent first aid contests with a score of 679 out of posssible 700.

in the tests, three of which were from Troop No. 3, while the remaining one came from Troop No. 15. H. D. Norris, scout executive, with the lowest 618.

ed as the patient for the tests.

# Thomas Declares Small Group In

WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)-Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of the senate food investigating committee said today he has received reports that a small, unidentified group within OPA wants to elimi-

Thomas added that the reports, which he said he had not verified, declared the group's ultimate aim was to convert the meat business to a public utility by citing the big operators who would remain under anti-monopoly laws and placing them under firm govern-

"Knowing the men in charge of OPA, it's plausible," Thomas told reporters. "I can see that whether or not that is their program, their system of pricing meats has that

Thomas' committee, assigned to

# Homer Tompkins was admitted Troop No. 3 Wins

A team from Boy Scout Troop

There were four teams entered said that the scores were all good

Sam McComb served as director of the contests and the judges were C. S. Edmonds, J. T. Morgan, Bernie Freeman and Speedy Nugent. George Melear was the scorekeeper, and Larry Dillon act-



HUNTING THE

DEVIL CAT

NIGHT IN MEXICO CITY

# March Arrests Total 199; 23 **Are Dismissed**

Arrests by city police during March totaled 199, monthly summary of the department showed Thursday.

Of the number, only 23 cases were dismissed, 12 of them on vagrancy pickups.

Ninety-five of the arrests were for drunkenness, 85 of whom were fined \$15. Other fines scaled up to \$50 for the offense and three went without fines, two were dismissed and one released to the

Assaults and affrays were active offenses. Fourteen arrests. were for vagrancy, 19 for gaming and 45 for venereal disease checks. Seven of the number returned negative tests. Ten were rfleased to Mineral Wells quick treatment center, five to a similar center at El Paso, 15 were treated in the local clinic and eight others were remanded to the city fall. Other cases involved unlawful train riding, working without health certificate, driving without an operators license, theft, AWOL, an operators license, theft, AWOL, driving while intoxicated and Typists Needed rape. Thirteen cases were transferred to the county for action and two were released to the military. By Casualty Branch two were released to the military. Fines assessed totaled \$2,100; collected \$1,412; laid out \$681;

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

pending \$30. Police radio handled

440 local calls, 132 dispatches,

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and 1051/4 E. Second street. Friday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy day, slightly warmer south portion this afternoon and tonight. Fresh

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight, and Friday, slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Fresh to strong winds Panhandle and South Plains. Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	73	52
Amarillo		38
BIG SPRING		47
Chicago		55
Denver	50	20
El Paso	64	44
Fort Worth	76	62
Galveston	78	70
. New York	67	55
St. Louis	77	56
Local sunset Thu	rsday.	8:13
m.; sunrise Friday,		
	BI ET	

Warranty Deeds Big Spring Hardware, Inc., to

Big Spring Hardware, a partnership, north 200 feet of the west half of block 36, College Heights; George Melear, et ux to G. C.

Burke, lot 7, block 48, Government Heights; \$150.

J. N. Malone, et ux to Richard Elton Holleman, west half of lot 6, block 2, Sunset; \$900.

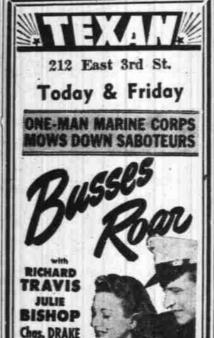
Joe P. Zant to Neta Field, 50x 140-foot tract out of block 44, Bauer; \$175. **Building Permits** Dee Weatherly, to build 16 x 28

foot frame addition to house at 1215 W. 3rd street, cost \$800. Big Spring Weekly News, to build 10 x 20 foot tile garage at 901 Johnson street, cost \$175.

Mrs. N. C. Bell, to build 14 x 24 foot addition at 407 W. 4th street, cost \$1375. In the 70th District Court P. J. Gregg, et al versus Mrs. Millhollon, et al, trespass to try

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr received an Easter greeting letter from their son, Sgt. Nathan Orr, Wednesday written somewhere in the Pacific. Sgt. Orr has been out of the states about six weeks and this is the first word they had received from him. He is with the 375th Harbor Craft company.

It is estimated that during O. Henry's most productive period (the first decade of this century) he drank two quarts of whiskey a



Slingers

Babies

By

Bannister

#### Try and Stop Me DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK By BENNETT CERF-

RWIN EDMAN, brilliant author and professor of philosophy at Columbia university, is that stock comedy character, the absent-minded professor, in actuality. One day he stopped a student and asked, "Am I

walking north or south?" "North, Professor," was the answer. "Ah," said Edman, "then I've

had my lunch." On another occasion, Irwin spent an evening with a colleague and his wife, and the conversation was spirited until about two in the morning when, after several elaborate yawns had been ignored, the colleague said, "Irwin, I hate to put you out, but I have a nine o'clock class in the morning."

"Good lord," said Irwin, blushing violently, "I thought you were at my house!

At Columbia, a warning bell sounds three minutes before the end of a classroom hour. Edman was lecturing on Santayana one afternoon when the warning bell sounded and several students stirred in their seats. "Just a moment, gentlemen," said Edman. "That was not the final bell. I wish to cast a few more pearls." Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**Practice Bombs Are** 

Given To Troopers

Wednesday, Sgt. E. K. Henderson.

thus far this week have totaled 5,-

per. The tour will likely be held

FORT WORTH, April 12 (A) .

Cattle 1,100; calves 400; good and

Hogs 700; active, steady. Good

to 25c higher; other classes steady;

choice 99-lb. spring lambs active

Top Tunes That

Are Available

"Broken Hearted' Dick Thomas

"I Dream of You"

-"Saturday Night"

Frank Sinatra

"Linda Majer"

Xavier Cugat

36777—"Carl Boogy"
"Saturday Night"
Frankie Carl
167—"What A Difference A Day

Don't You Notice Any-

"Please Don't Say No"

Tommy Dorsey "Rum and Coca Cola"

Tears Out Today" "Don't Ever Change" Helen Forest

"Farewell Blues"

Billy Butterfield

Popular Albums

P-146—Up Swing—with Dorsey, Miller, Goodman, Shaw P-134—Benny Berigan, Memorial

Album. P-85-Star Dust. by Artie Shaw.

THE

211 Main St.

C-97-Frankie Carle and His

Girl Friends.

RECORD SHOP

Benny Goodman 182—"There Goes That Song

'Southpaw Special"

Again"
"Moonlight In Vermont"

-"Tica, Tica"

Made

thing New"

Andy Russel

"China Boy"
"Body and Soul"
Teddy Wilson

181-"Let's Take the Lonug Way "I Promise You"

Jo Stafford

Al Trace 18646—"Guess I'll Hang My

B-10973-"Margie"

20-1625-"I Should Care"

geant stated.

11.00 - 14.00.

13.75 down.

Livestock

drive director, said Thursday.

# Of Army Forces

With casualty fists in both thetravelled 6,642 miles in two patrol aters of war increasing daily more and more typists and stenographers are needed more desperately by the Casualty Branch of the Army Services Forces.

Mrs. Maurie Growdon, service recruiting representative of the Army Service Forces, is in the present campaign. the Big Spring offices of the U.S. Employment Service offices at

"The work of the ASF is materially necessary to the provision of supplies of clothing, food, shelthis afternoon, tonight, and Fri-ter, weapons and other vital war products," Mrs. Growdon declared, "and for each shipment of material going overseas, there must first be typewritten orders. Typists are urgently necessary in this capacity, as well as that of the casualty branch."

Girls who accept positions in the ASF have transportation paid and are met when they arrive in the capitol and assisted in finding a room by an employee counselor of the ASF. She is shown several rooms from which she may choose one to her liking, Mrs. Growdon

For further information Mrs. 12.00; good fat calves 13.25-14.25; Growdon will be available at the USES through Saturday.

#### **February Water Consumption High**

Local water users consumed 3,-342,000 gallons more water during at 15.50; medium grade springers February than in the preceding 14.00-15.00 medium grade wooled month, City of Big Spring records lambs 14.50; good shorn lambs show. Water and sewer service with No. 2 pelts 14.00; common was billed at \$11,820, an increase of \$694 over the same month last 11.50 - 13.00; wooled fed lambs

General fund receipts reported in February (but collected in January) totaled \$17,935. The delinquent tax collection was \$966. The general fund had a cash balance of little more than \$25,000.

No disbursements were made from the interest and sinking fund and it had a balance of \$77,051 Bonded indebtedness was \$1,202, 500. The city owns over \$93,000 in securities.

For the 11 months of the fiscal year, general fund disbursements amounted to \$117,897, including these appropriations: Administrative, \$1,291; tax collecting, \$5,305; police, \$33,205; fire, \$24,331 health, \$5,530; street, \$5,979; water, \$24,239; sewer, \$5,017; parks 5001-"You Never Loved Me" \$272; building, \$1,426; airport, \$1,103; charity, \$1,088.

# Activities

THURSDAY 8:30-Games and dancing. FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three minute free

telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as host-

SATURDAY 8:30-11:00-Country dance; or-

A tentative date of next Saturday is set for the country dance to be held at the USO from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Plans are pending word from an orchestra.

Ellery Queen is the pseudonym of two cousins, Frederic Dannay and Manfred B. Lee, detective story collaborating teeam. Durazzo, Albania, flourished

2,500 years ago as Epidamnus of the Greeks, and was renamed Dyrrachium when it passed into the hands of the Romans.

In Navy slang, a "mustang" is commissioned officer who rose from the ranks.

USE THE

# **Bostick Given** 13 Months Term In Federal Jail

A term of 13 months in a fed- city fire station. eral prison at Texarkana has been der (Blackie) Bostick, who entered a plea of guilty to charge of stealing four automobile tires in G. Fred Rhodes, Abilene.

Bostick was picked up here by local police last December and or more will be accepted. turned over to federal authorities. A companion, James H. Cossnoe, burglary in connection with the uted money to buy material to be

Federal District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson fined Bessie Eureka Poindexter, also named as a defendant, \$100 and put her on probation for a year after she pleaded guilty to knowledge that the tires were stolen property, although she said she had no part in the transaction.

No action was taken in the case charging William Clary and Tannie Emmett Clary of Big Spring 15. with harboring a deserter from the U.S. Navy. When the defend-All practice bombs given as ants waivered on their plea of prizes to winners of the Paper guilty, she was released on her own recognizance and his bond Troopers contest were distributed was set at \$500.

Among those fined upon enter-Troopers that only 15 more days tion of the Second War Powers remain for them to collect 36,000 pounds of paper to meet the goal Noble A. Nowlin, \$25; E. R. Caw- in their commands. of 300,000 pounds set for them for thorn, \$25; and Joe T. Williamson, \$50. Collections at Big Spring schools

#### 000 pounds with West Ward school Russian Public leading in the last half of the drive. A conducted tour of the Big Spring Bombardier school will be Looks To Unity A conducted tour of the Big the reward for those bringing in the largest amounts of waste pa-

MOSCOW, April 12 (P)-The possibility of an early meeting bebetween May 1 and May 5, the sertween the Red army and the western Allies in the heart of Germany held the attention of the Russian public today as it learned that American troops had reached positions only 57 miles from Berlin and 115 miles from Soviet lines along the Oder. The same question is on every

choice fed steers and yearlings one's tongue-when is the war go-14.25 - 15.50; common to medium ing to end? The Soviet press, fed steers and yearlings 10.00however, is keeping silent on this 14.00. Medium to good beef cows question and there has been no 10.00 - 12.00; beef bulls 11.00official speculation. The impression prevails that the common to medium calves 9.50-

war will end when the Red army 13.00; stocker calves and yearlings launches its impending offensive across the Oder and Neisse rivers, where-according to Soviet frontand choice heavyweight hogs acline dispatches-the main strength tive, 14.55; while lighter weights of the German army is concenwere strong 14.00 - 50; sows 13.80. trated. Sheep, 500; shorn lambs steady

NEGRO HELD HERE

Sheriff R. L. Wolf said John H Williams, negro, was being held for questioning. He did not reveal the nature of the investigation. and medium shorn lambs brought

# Here's Your Place

One of the few places in town

"clean out your closet month." All to accommodate those whose types of clothing and bedding are the Firemen Ladies will be Hats and ties cannot be used, but piece goods in lengths of a yard

Major L. W. Canning, general chairman of the collection, said announced. Thursday that one man contribsent to war victims when he had no old clothing to give. The chairman declared that others wishing ever set for the county, chairmen to contribute similarly should con- deemed it necessary to use the tact him or take the material to two extra days during April to sell one of the collection stations.

H. D. Norris, chairman of the planning committee, went to Forsan Thursday and will go to Knott of sugar in his blood. Friday to organize the drive in the rural communities. Norris said Thursday that the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will assist in a concerted drive sometime after April

"What can you spare that they can wear?"

NEGRO DISCRIMINATION NEW YORK, April 12 (49)

Walter White, executive secretary of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Henderson reminded Paper pleas of guilty to selling gasoline said today he had been given aswithout ration coupons in viola- surances by General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz that negroes act were: Dewey B. Parkhill, \$10; would not be discriminated against

> In Cuba, the click beetle is worn as an ornament in the hair, or among the folds of dresses of Cuban ladies. It gives off a brilliant green light and looks like a living emerald.

# Want Curb Service? Bond Booths At Both Banks

offering curb service is the cen- Bond booths at the First Natral station in the United National tional and State National Banks Clothing Collection drive at the will be open for business two days this month, preceding the drive. April was the month set for the bond headquarters announced toassessed against Joshua Alexan- collection of used clothing to be day. Bonds will be sold on Saturshipped to war victims, and in that day, April 14th, and April 28th connection might well be called to accommodate those whose pay

The Firemen Ladies will be in Hobbs, N. M. and selling them to urgently needed for use overseas. charge at the State National Bank and the Engineer Ladies will sell at the First National Bank, Mrs. J. R. Manion, woman's chairman.

The drive, to officially start on May 14th, has as its quota \$585 .-000 in E bonds for Howard county. With this the largest E quota

human adult has half an ounce



Peas In A Pod

look alike as do pearls on a string but a stolen string of pearls will be paid for by a Family Theft Policy.

H. B. Reagan Agency

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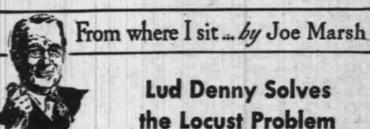
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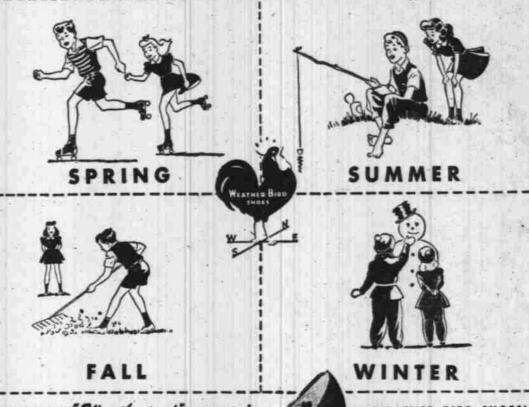
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