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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

Henry Wallace

end that all America, our assets

and our people may be busily and

packed with cabinet members.

senators, government officials and

reporters. His wife and dark-

haired daughter Jean stood near-

by while Justice Black asked if he solemnly swore to support and de-

and faithfully discharge his duties.

"I do so solemnly swear," Wal-

"You're in," sald the justice and

· Wallace in a short mimeograph-

ed statement asked the business

men's committee to give special

attention to the problem of mak-

ing available to small business

"adequate supplies of equity

financing" as well as long term

Eric A. Johnston, president, U.

Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.;

Ernest G. Draper, member, Fed-

May, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

The Howard - Glasscock annual

war fund roll call had about reach-

disposition of the part of the con-

H. D. Norris, roll call chairman,

said that receipts toward the \$22.

more than \$14,000 Friday. Fair-

the Big Spring Bombardier School

contributed \$1,300, and Coahoma

reported half of its \$1,000 quota.

The civilian workers at the post

will be polled for the roll call on

Added to the special gifts honor

roll were the names of Coca-Cola.

Mrs. Mattie Skiles, A. F. Hill, R.

C. Reid, Thorp Paint Store. Wom-

en were starting the residential

canvass, but some reported dis-

made seven blocks, got answers

From the chapter office came

at only 12 homes and gathered in

March 5, it was announced.

Red Cross Roll

Call Drive At

The men he appointed:

Wallace took the oath in a room

profitably employed."

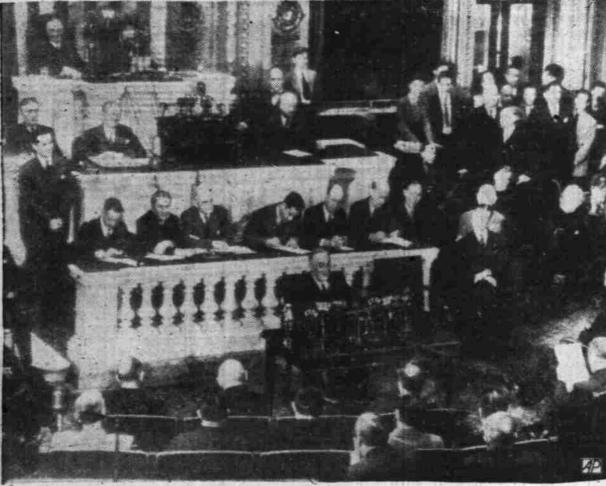
lace replied.

everybody laughed.

Six Pages Today

NAZI RHINE DEFENSE COLLAPSES

War Bond Score\$97,000.00 Bonds Sold 88,249.25 To Go..... 8,850.75



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PRESIDENT TELLS CONGRESS ABOUT YALTA-Before a battery of microphones, President Roosevelt March 1 reported to congress on the Big Three conferences at Yalta, Russia. Vice President Harry S. Truman is at extreme upper left. (AP Wirephoto Map).

fend the constitution and to well Second White Army In 7 Miles Of Baltic

Danzig Cut From Germany; Most Of Area Isolated

MOKOSSOVSKY'S reached the Stettin-Danzig high- flows to the sea. way between Koeslin and Schlawe in Pomerania and only seven miles from the Baltic coast, the German remained to be seen, however.

command announced today. Germany and Isolated a 150-mile northeast of Prague, Czechocoastal belt of eastern Pomerania slovakia. and northwestern Poland fronting on the Baltic and the Gulf of Dan-

The Inha-forms one of the chief defenses of the fortress of Star-

55 miles from the Baltic and were Soviet captial said the fighting Edison company; Ralph E. Flanthreatening to drive on to the was extremely fluid over a 15-mile ders, president, Jones & Lamson LONDON, March 2 (F) - Mar- Stettiner Haff, a 25-mile wide stretch of lake-dotted plain be- Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.; pastal lagoon north of Stettin tween Bublitz and Rummelsburg, Thomas B. McCabe, president, Second White Russian army has through which the Oder river 15-miles to the northeast.

> Whether they actually intended to outflank Stettin from the north the 35-mile railway from captured

The German radio said Marshal The 22-mile advance from Bub- Ivan Konev launched a large-scale litz, for all practical purposes, offensive with his First Ukrainian large camp for American prisoncut Danzig off from contact with army at a point about 105 miles ers of war.

A German radio commentator said Konev was attacking east of Schweidnitz, about 30 miles south- ian countryside. About 90 miles southeast of this west of Breslau and 15 miles from penetration, the Germans said, the old Czech border in a drive tothe Russians, also broke into the ward the Sudeten mountains.

walde after crossing the Ihna riv- had sprung a tremendous new as- loans at reasonable rates. sault against Koenigsberg in East

While Moscow had not officially S. chamber of commerce; Edward confirmed the German report of E. Brown, board chairman, First the reaching of the Stettin-Dan- National bank of Chicago; Prentiss Here the Russlans were about zig highway, dispatches from the M. Brow, board chairman, Detroit

Rokossovsky's forces also were John W. Snyder, vice president, probing southwest of Bulbitz along First National bank, St. Louis: Neustettin to Belgard.

Here the Russians were striking close to Gross-Tychow, site of a

Izvestia said swarms of Allied prisoners of war were being overtaken and liberated by the swift Soviet thrusts across the Pomeran-

Moscow had no confirmation of German reports of the big new offensives in East Prussia and

incendiary with "a high destructive

power" which Tokyo radio report- view community was over the top,

Sworn In As New **Commerce Chief** HOLLAND WASHINGTON, March 2 (A)-Henry Wallace officially became secretary of commerce today with RUHR the words "you're in" spoken by Supreme Court Justice Black after Wallace had taken the oath of DUESSELDORF former vice president promptly announced that the commerce department will "do its full part to facilitate maximum cooperation between the nation's employees, investors, business, agriculture and government to the

THE ALLIED DRIVE FOR THE RUHR-Shaded areas indicate territory won during the current American offensive across the Roer river and by the Canadian First army recently in the north. Open arrows indicate general direction of movements of these armies toward the Ruhr industrial section of Germany. (AP Wirephoto

Eschweile

AACHEN

BELGIUM

Heavies Blast At Reich And Austria

LONDON, March 2 (AP)-Close to 2,500 heavy bombers from Italy and Britain shattered German and Austrian targets today with Cologne and Dresden, immediately ahead eral Reserve Board, and Stacy of the American and Russian armies, as the chief targets.

For the first time since Jan. 14 the German air force came up in strength to give violent battle on this 19th consecutive da of the giant Allied air offensive. At least 62 win the war first. enemy planes were shot down in battles over Germany.

Twenty more were destroyed on the ground. The Germans lost 186 planes when they last gave factory at Magdeburg, important German people, a reporter wanted

Two-Thirds Mark months ago. The RAF smashed at Cologne

with 50 to 1,000 planes in the sector directly ahead of the U. S. First army, and 1,200 Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit a series ed the two-thirds mark Friday as of targets in southeastern Gerchapter officials pointed to the many, including Dresden and Chemnitz, in front of Russian armies in Silesia.

Other fortress and liberator formations from Italy with Musang and lightning escort, bombed argets in the Linz area of Austria. Half a dozen key and rail and oil roared in to give the historic old ang and lightning escort, bombed formations from Britain.

Two string forces attacked the huge freight yards at Dresden, just ahead of the red army, and Chemnitz, also a vital traffic artery to the eastern front.

important battle nearly two synthetic oil works at Magdeburg and Bohlen and an oil refinery at Rositz south of Leipzig.

Hundreds of fighters and light bombers mauled German battlelines in relays while the heavy 19th straight day of operations. Rhine crossings were under

escorted the RAF-and American devastation which he mentioned in heavy bombers on their missions. With artillery already hammering Cologne, the gerat armada of

targets in the Linz area of Austria, RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes targets were hit by the American Rhine city one of the worst aerial beatings of the war. A huge American bomber sky

train streamed over northern Germany toward Berlin as the sustained Allied air offensive against

American 9th Wins Stand On Vital River; Trier Falls To Patton's Men

Other Policies

In Senate Hands

and other matters affecting the

want to make slaves out of the

ROME, March 2 (A) - Fifth

AUSTIN, March 2 (P) - House

ity organization.

the general picture.

a treaty.

aged areas

his speech to congress.

PARIS, March 2 (AP)-The American Ninth army won a stand on the Rhine today and captured the western end of the Ruhr with its large cities of Krefeld and Neuss, the latter a suburb of Duesseldorf.

Germany's whole western front before the Rhine was Far to the south, ancient Trier fell to the American Third

army which thus pried open the gate of the Moselle valley leading to the middle Rhine cities of Coblenz, Mainz and Cologne, largest and most important of all cities in

the Rhineland, was placed under artillery fire again while the American First army fought less than five miles away on plains as flat as Kansas. Nearly 1,000 British heavy bombers spread new rubble in the metropolis, second only to Berlin as the most bombed city on earth.

The First also beat within Reparations And 15 miles of Bonn and seven of Euskirchen, important of Euskirchen, important Rhineland transit center.

The First, Ninth and Third armies were waging the greatest all-American offensive in history and scoring the greatest victory since the Brittany breakthrough. The broken German army was President Roosevelt disclosed to- routed in sectors; segments had day that treaties on reparations been trapped.

Venlo and Roermond, Dutch peace will be submitted to the sen- bastion cities on the Maas (Meuse) fell with scarcely a shot.

ate in addition to the world secur-The Ninth and Canadian First armies were within ten miles of At his first news conference joining hands in a move which since returning from the big three might trap thousands of Germeeting at Yalta, the president many's best parachute and tank said treaties and legislation probably will be coming along like

Several miles to the north, other Ninth army troops plunged into He described these, however, as the Ruhr steel and rail center of small details and not important to Krefeld (170,000). The great Rhine Questioning also brought out port of Duisburg was only seven

Mr. Roosevelt supported miles ahead. there will have to be a treaty with Germany some day. This was in blasted city of Neuss, which hes answer to queries whether ceding of land to Poland would require on the west bank of the river opposite Duesseldorf, administrative center of the Ruhr.

The president sald he hated to A thunderous artillery duel was use the word the first day home, being fought across the Rhine as but that sounded like an awful iffy Neuss (45,000) and other towns on question. He said he would like to the west bank of the river surrendered docilely. Many Ameri-Referring to a passage in Mr. can shells poured into Duessel-Roosevelt's speech to congress yes-

terday that this country does not dorf. The 150,000 attacking men of the Ninth army were in a swift and fruitful pursuit of Field Mar-

to know whether this would conflict with reports that Russia might shal von Rundstedt's fleeing and shattered forces. use German labor to rebuild dam-Tanks and infantry of Lt. Gen. While that does not come under William H. Simpson's shock force spurred miles to the north and general reparations, Mr. Roosevelt

said it might not be a bad idea to seized the Dutch bastion and rail use some ex-German soldiers to clean up some of the mess he saw ceaseless patrol and 1,700 fighters in the Crimea. He referred to the army, threatening to trap thousands of Germany's finest parachute and tank troops. The wide and deep Rhine was

reached by the 83rd division at a point not immediately specified n the temporary lifting of a news blackout which has shrouded the Ninth army's triumphs for three

On the Ninth army's south flank, the American First army fought with great and growing power less than five miles from Cologne, rubbled anew after dawn by a thousand British heavy bombers. Farther south, the Third army fought in the venerable streets of Trier, guardian city of the Moselle.

Numerous new divisions were Identified in the Ninth army assault lines, including the "Hell on were limited to patrolling. The Wheels" Second armored. Two loose. Prisoners clogged cages; the Ninth army total vesterday rose 3,052 to 15,576 for the campaign which started west of the Roer river Feb. 23.

The wide and sweeping gains, most spectacular since the Brittany breakthrough last summer which precipitated the capture of France, Belgium and Luxembourg, the plain between the Rhine and the Maas. In this plain is the section of the Ruhr which spills over

Head Of REA

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)-The senate agriculture committee turned thumbs down today on the nomination of Aubrey Williams as

Five democrats teamed with seven republicans to turn in a 12 senate reject the nomination.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said he would consult with Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and senate. This means the commit-

tee's report probably will not be Ordinarily, a senate vote would

main German lines north of Arns- Berlin also said the Russians Silesia. Yanks Invade Palawan

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor the B-29s and veteran American toward Nipponese-held Borneo, ed American B-29s are using with the enlisted men and cadets at invasion forces shifted the Pacific Sumatra and Singapore. war spotlight southwestward to-

western tip of the Philippine cargo presumably included "elecarchipelago Wednesday and were tron bombs" and a new phosphorus Gen. Douglas MacArthur re- in firm control today of its printurned today to Corregidor, from cipal port and two airfields. Palawhich he fled three years ago, as wan points like an accusing finger

Republicans Criticize Yalta Report By FDR; Democrats Back The President

WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)-Republican criticism of President Roosevelt's Yalta report muffled somewhat today democratic predictions the senate is ready to go all-out on international peace plans. While Jeading republicans complained that Mr. Roosevelt gave

them "no news" on Big Three agreements at a joint session of congress yesterday, democrats generally credited him with having scored heavily in his plea for non-partisan consideration of world security

Entering dramatically in a wheel chair, Mr. Roosevelt shifted easlly to a red plush arm chair to tell legislators-and particularly senafors who sat nearest him-that congress must share the responsibility if there is to be a peace built on the principles of the Atlantic Charter. The chief executive declared

principles."

solemnly: "The thing I don't want is to see tions hope to put together at the another war."

This like many other of his rening April 25. marks, was a departure from his Democratic Leader Barkley prepared text. He read and talked so slowly his address took (Ky) told reporters he thinks the president can count on the senate Mr. Roosevelt explained the Big "if the San Francisco conference

Three agreement which he said would create "a strong, indepen- works out any reasonable program dent and prosperous" Poland.

He said France would have recognition in the future of Europe

But a moment later he spoke prima donnas in the world who want to be heard" and whose hearing, he said, might delay decisions. Almost universally, congressmen thought he alluded to French Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who declined an invitation to meet the president

Germany will have to pay for the war with reparations in kind,

Some 150 Superfortresses roar-

peace organization the United Na-

news. Significantly, perhaps, Sen-

ator Vandenberg (R-Mich), select-

ed as a delegate to the San Fran-

Marines broke through ingenious enemy defenses on Iwo again, surging over one end of the is-

> Third division Marines, spearheading the attack, were slightly appointing response. Two workers more than 2,000 yards from the end of the five mile long island. Most of the remaining fight will be downhill, but the Japanese still hold dominating heights in front a report on the disposition of of each of the three Yank divi- funds received last year. The chap-

> The Fifth, on the left, captured one strongly defended "Hill 362" Repaid loans totaled \$4,559, home on the west in an attack which AP service donations \$507 in addition Correspondent Hamilton Faron to other miscellaneous items. said "broke through what is believed to be the last major line of ing 1944 amounted to \$4,223. The enemy resistance." Another "Hill home service program (largely 362" on the east held up the working with families of service Fourth division.

San Francisco conference beginican ground forces.

Tokyo, which was first to an- \$243 for kit material, and \$43 for nounce the invasion, made no home nursing. Phone, automobile further report, indicating it may (including motor exchange), office have lost contact with the Pala- expense totaled \$853 and profeswan garrison.

Palawan is strategically situated across Japan's southernmost shipbased on the Dumbarton Oaks ping lanes and within bomber range of the enemy's richest con-To Senator Taft. (R-Ohio) how- quests. It is only 90 miles north ever, the president's chatty odys- of Borneo. The invasion was the extemporaneously of "the great sey was "interesting" but without first southward turning in Mac-Arthur's northwest advance.

Auto Registration

cisco conference, declined any der of Russia's Third Ukranian plates may be placed on cars, sales army, during a visit to Yugoslavia are picking up at the tax collec-WOMAN CHARGED IN FORGERY tor's office. Total registration for announced today. HOUSTON, March 2 (P) - Sue passenger cars stood at 728 Fri-Connor, employed by the Harris day, about 15 per cent of the tohe said, not money. But he denied County War Price and Rationing tal expected by deadline time that unconditional surrender calls Board, was indicted by a federal April 1. There is only one plate for the destruction or enslavement grand jury here yesterday on a this year instead of the customary charge of forging signatures on pair. While it is somewhat small- Belgrade, where he had previous-Mr. Roosevelt appealed directly tire ration certificates, embezzling er than pre-war plates, it does get ly conferred with Marshal Tito. He Manley of 1914 W. Alabama St.,

men) cost \$1,891. The chapter The Palawan landing represents spent \$393 for the surgical dressthe westernmost advance of Amer- ing program, \$88 for a work room, \$116 for the camp and hospital

With Russian Chief Marshall Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, has conferred with Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin, comman-

Alexander Confers

sional salary \$2,442.40.

and Hungary. Allied headquarters Staffs of the two officers participated in the conferences, the

Alexander flew to Tolbukhin's

army troops made a large scale the Reich went into its 18th raid yesterday on German posi-Others hit the large Krupp tank straight day. tions east of the Castiglione-Sasso Bolognese highways south of Boogna and silenced several enemy **Howard County Hereford Breeders** machineguns in a two-hour fight, Allied headquarters announced to-

were arriving here Friday in an- president of the Texas Hereford of the Howard County Hereford accorded him by the local assoter's income was \$14,797.28, of which \$9,630 came from the drive. Breeders association Set for Sat- to the fledgling unit. urday at the Howard County Warehouse in the northwestern edge of town.

Ready to go into the sale are 54 fine-blooded animals, including 43 bulls and 11 females from than half of the young asociation's membership, and Rex Cauble, president, expressed hope that the initial sale would be such a success that there would be unanimous representation next year.

ford auctioneer and a sales crier unusually well posted on the intricacies of good breeding, is to By The Associated Press conduct the auction. The animals will be on display during the cue Tuncheon at noon; and the sale proper starts promptly at 1 p. m. Exhibition of breeding stock was abandoned by breeders in order to conform to ODT regulations exhibition of herd bulls, etc. will be held here in the autumn

FAIRFIELD, Calif., March 2 (AP) Corregidor who arrived in this time. county yesterday by army trans-

Cattlemen from a wide area, Among consignors is Jack Frost, ticipation of the first annual sale Breeders association, a privilege Contignola. ciation in recognition of his help army forces in the latter area.

CHIROPRACTOR BILL

Open First Annual Sale Saturday Germans continued to probe Eighth army positions along the Senio ishing on the south bank near Prisoners were taken by Eighth

> Consignors include S. F. Buchanan, Dr. G. T. Hall, I. B. Cauble, Rexie Cauble, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, bills exempting chiropractors from Jack Frost, W. W. Lay, E. W. Lo- the state medical practice act and max, John J. Phillips, Tom Roden, placing them under a separate

C. W. Shafer, Edward Simpson, regulatory board had the approval 16 separate herds. The number of Alex Walker, C. A. Walker, Leland today of the committee on public breeders represented is little more Wallace, and Wilson Bros. ranch. health. Texas Takes Time From World War Senate Group Says

another March 2-a day 109 years ago when a band of spirited men morning; there will be a barbe- gathered in a blacksmith shop at Old Washington on the Brazos to sign a declaration "to live free or die."

War-busy Texas will have little time to celebrate, but with her sons at battle stations around the globe, the historic declaration will rural electrification administrator.

The story of one of her servicemen, a sergeant in Burma, arrived and to make the event strictly a just in time to serve notice that something of the Texas "spirit" dis- to 8 vote to recommend that the sale. Conditions permitting, the played by the signers of the declaration is still alive,

Wounded in the leg, he was carried down the hill to an aid station. But the sergeant was determined to plant the Lone Star flag on the Japanese-held hill. Twice he sneaked out and started up the hill with ing the committee action to the Among 23 heroes of Bataan and the flag. Men of his outfit caught him and brought him back each

The next morning, he was back again with the flag, but this time filed until next week.

Earl Gartin, widely known Here-ord auctioneer and a sales crieg To Recall Historic March 2, 1836 No To Williams As Texas will take time out today from its wartime tasks to recall

Sgt. Dick Hatfield of Houston charged up a hill in a recent Mars task force attack carrying a Texas flag.

port plane were Cpl. John J. his commanding officer stepped in and bellowed:

"It's too large a flag and too bare a hill and besides the Yankees follow the day after the report the senate, expressing the hope property of the United States, and away from the vest-pocket size returned to Belgrade in the Rus- Houston, Tex., and Pfc. W. S. Ash in the outfit fought just as hard as the Texans did. Plant it some- unless there was a motion to de-

Japanese broadcasts reported a ward Japan's richest conquests. ing out of India blasted the Singapotential invasion fleet of U.S. Assault forces of the 41st divi- pore naval base for the third time transports was assembling in the sion invaded Palawan at the south- within 31 days. Their destructive Bonin Islands, between Iwo Jima land's third, but uncompleted air-

SCORCHY SMITH

Street at 3 p. m.









Social Calendar Of Events For Week Bridal

G.I.A. will meet at the W.O.W. Hall at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 2 p. m. SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet for the executive meeting at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3:30 oclock. FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Roden and Mrs. Shirley Robbins as host-SUSANNAH WESTEY CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs. W. Olsen at 207 Nolan

SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick at 709 W. 17th.

Blankenship Guest Speaker For South Ward P-TA Meet Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Brandon 6 p. m. March 15th were complete

W. C. Blankenship brought a message "Unifying Bonds of Recreation" to the members of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association at the meeting Thursday afternoon at deena Hill, Betty Kinman, Mrs. A. the school. Blankenship stressed good fellowship, coopera- D. Harmon, Mrs. Z. T. Gray Mrs. Alice Cravens, Mrs. Serena tion, skill and education should be carried into our daily Leon Cain, Mrs. Austin Harris, Tate, Mrs. Reba Baker, Mrs. Jessie

living. Mrs. Ray Clark, president, presided at the business sesion when, time in the fall will be given Mrs. J. E. Brigham spoke on the urgent need of tin cans and fat, pointing out that the salvage chairmen asked that both ends of the cans be cut out but not to mash them as they are being used for a different purpose than they were previously used for. Mrs. Brigham also announced the details for the district inspirational meeting that is to be held here at the Baptist church April 11th Instead of the annual spring conference that has been canceled.

A nominating comittee for new officers was appointed and those on the committee are Mrs. C. S. Edmonds Jr., chairman, Mrs. C. W. Norman, and Mrs. S. M. Smith. Mrs. Curry. Mrs. C. W. Watson reported that the operetta that South Ward E. Brigham, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. sponsored cleared over \$200, and S C. Frazier, Mrs. J. E. Dugan, thanked the persons who assisted in making the operetta a success.

It was voted to hold a health round-up in April and it was announced that children who will enter school for the first





for fish, fowl, meat: and economy meal:

"It tastes better"

Phones 88 and 89

free examinations by a doctor, eye, ear, and nose specialist and the district health supervisor. It was also announced that teachers

Tuesday of next week and persons should plan to be at home and to be prepared to give the needed information. Mrs. Violet Reed's second grade

will take the census Monday and

wan the room count. Mrs. Jimmie Mason was in charge of the program in the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Chester Butler in charge. Cluck. Mrs. Wiley Curry's choral club from the high school sang telephone call home with Credit several selections accompanied by

Those registering were Mrs. J. Mrs. C. S. Edmonds Jr., Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mrs. J. C./Roberts, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Horrace Reagan, Mrs George Tillinghast, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. Dewey Young Mrs Chas Watson, Mrs. R. O. Mc-Clinton, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Jimmle Mason, Mrs. W. E. Wright Mrs. Vernon Strahan, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. H.-W. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrss. Ray Clark, Mrs. Violet Reed, Mrs. Janice Harris, Mrs. W. T. O'Dell, Mrs. M. A. Dillard, Mrs. Ed Lowe, Dan Conley, W. O. Blan-

Mrs. S. M Smith. Mrs. W. E. Wright announced the next South Ward Study Course will be held in the home of Mrs. C. S. Edmonds Jr. on March 8th.

Miss Earlyne Reid, daughter of coffee Saturday at the USO. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid of Coahoma, is one of five nominees for Webb, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Jr., queen of the sophomore Hodge Mrs. O. D. Engles and daughters. Podge, annual dance at Texas Tech. The winner will be chosen by gleston, Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Mrs. popular election in the sophomore J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Cletis Langley, class: Miss Reid is a sophomore Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Gabra Hamhistory student.



one In Sundays Old Fashioned Revival Hour International Gospel Broadcast KBST-10-11 p.m. Director

Honors Emilou Moore

A bridal shower was given Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Juanita Sewell honoring Miss Emillou Moore, brideelect of Sgt. Ernest Burchett. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Sewell were Lovce Kinman and Eelanor McNeely.

The refreshment table was laid, with a white lace cloth and centered with a circle of sweetpea Credit Women Plan corsages that were given as plate favors. Miss McNeely served the cake and Mrs. B. N. Williams pre- For Ranch Party sided at the silver coffee service. Miss Kinman was at the bride's book where guests registered upon

The guest list included Mrs. be given at the Wasson ranch at 11:45 Currie, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. G. when members of the Credit Wom- 12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties J. Couch, Mrs. Doyle Cannon, en's Breakfast club met Thursday 12:30 News. Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. R. L. for a noon-day luncheon at the 12:45 Cloud, LaVerne Kinman, Mar-First Methodist church. Mrs. A. P. Moore, Mrs. W. L. Nevils, Mrs. Sue Wasson, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Mrs. Lola Reeder, Mrs. Jessie Nalley. Ruby Davidson, Mrs. Mittie Ray, Mrs. Eunice Shannon, Mrs. Ollie Mrs. Berta Corbell, the hostesses Eubanks, Mrs. Florence McNew, and the honoree. The employees Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. Velma of Sally Ann bakery, where the O'Neal, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. bride-elect is employed, present- Margurette Wooten, Mrs. Irene ed her with a gift. erine Homan, Pauline Sullivan and

Activities at the USC

FRIDAY 8:00-Sketch class: Sgt. Jim 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free Women's Breakfast club as hostess.

SATURDAY 8:30-Recording hour. 7:00-9:00—Cakes donated

Fairview HD Club Has Business Meet

Mrs. Hollis Webb was hostess Mrs. Fred Haller, Bob Nunn, Mr. tion club when it met Thursday Wood, Fred Skaggs, Lottie Holland,

Things that should be done in Mrs. Roos. kenship, Mrs. Laura Christy, and our yards at this time of the year was given by Mrs. J. W. Brigance. Planning the wardrobe to fit the individual was given by Rheba

> Those present were Mrs. G. W. Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Bill Egmack, Jr., Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Langley and two guests, Mrs. H. D. Howie and Mrs. R. B. Andrews.

G.I.A. Plan For Future Activity

Members of the G.I.A. met Thursday at the WOW hall to complete plans for a 1 o'clock luncheon to be held March 15th in honor of all past presidents. Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the luncheon. Attending the meeting were Mrs.

R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Frank Owen, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. C. L. Gill.

That's Not My Pop!

HAYS, Kas., March 2 (P)-A Hays first grader hurried to the from his penchant for diamonds, teacher's desk to show her his billfold, his most prized possession. tures. In addition to his ventril-Inside the teacher found the pic- oquist act, he does comic sketches ture of a criminal wanted by the

"Who's this?" she asked. "Well, that isn't Daddy," came him so I tell everyone it is."

Head Colds

Quick relief from dis-tress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. Afewdrops up each nostril soothe gestion. Also helps pre-vent many colds from



VICKS VA-TRO-MOL

International News Events: 4:45 Hop Harrigan.

TSN News. Tom Mix,

Raymond Gram Swing. Concert Music. 6:30 Community Soapbox.

7:00 Stars of the Future. Freedom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter. Real Stories from Real

8:30 Double or Nothing. Varieties. Calling Card.

The Doctors Talk It Over.

7:00 Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon.

Breakfast Club. 8:00 What's Cookin'?

Land of the Lost. 10:00 Kay's Canteen. 10:45 Chatham Shopper & Three Sons. from their income

Elizabeth Stanford announced 11:00 Hello Mom. that plans for the ranch party to 11:30 Serenade in Swingtime. Treasury Salute. Saturday Afternoon

> Gems of Melody. 1:00 Metropolitan Opera. 4:00 To Be Announced.

Saturday Evening Vladimir Brenner-Piano. Harry Wismer-Sports. Edward Tomlinson.

Labor-USA. Blue Correspondents Abroad. Leland Stowe.

Frank Singiser. Yesterday & Today. Boston Symphony Orch. Mysterious Traveller. 9:00 Andy Russell Show.

Members of the Kouples Dance Klub attended a dance given The senate Indian affairs commit-Thursday night at the country club tee approved today the nominaby Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon tion of William A. Brophy, Albu- has been on foreign duty with the by and Lt. and Mrs. Ted Roos. Mr. querque, N. M., to be Indian comand Mrs. Garrett Patton were in- missioner. troduced as new members and re-

Brophy was nominated by President Roosevelt after the resigna- Paris Yarborough bought the fry-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. tion of John Collier, commissioner Arthur Caywood; Mr. and Mrs. V. since 1933.

Harry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Escol committee's action was unani-Compton, M. M. Ginther, Mr. and mous.

NORFOLK, Va., March 2 (P) bred fed and shown by Willis Tay- At home he felt a pain in his in her home. Mrs. W. H. Ward Howard Bell, Andrew Jones, Roy Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavy- lor, Westbrook 4-H boy. Bred by back and examination disclosed a presided at a short business ses- Pierce, Mary Montgomery, Leon weight, has won his first bout in Spade Ranch, the lamb sold at 40 bullet had grazed his back. Police sion. Mrs. Willard Smith, pro- Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett a comeback campaign which he cents a pound, a total of \$46.20, removed him to a hospital where gram chairman, gave a talk on Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack John-hopes will again lead him to the with Roger Henry acting as buy-terther examination revealed he "General Principles of Organiza- ston, the hosts and hostesses, Mr. boxing heights. He gained a ten er for the Merman Mineral com- had been shot by a .22 caliber and Mrs. McMahon and Lt. and round decision here last night over pany. Larry Bouchard of Montreal, Que.

Ten Pounds Of Scrap Paper Is Price Merle Boyles. It was announced that the club will serve cake and Of Admission To See Jim Speagle

While one dummy sings, another breaks in to argue with Diamond Jim Speagle. It sounds like three-way bedlam with plenty of comedy thrown in-and audiences

Meier, Elizabeth Stanford, Kath-

Mrs. Marie 'Sawtelle' was a

luncheon guest and spoke on the

Kouples Dance

Klub Has Meet

freshments were served.

A. Whittington, Capt. and Mrs.

Billie Barnett.

Bill of Rights.

for the benefit of salvage drives,

Sgt. Ed Henderson, who has been working with schools in the paper collection, urged children lots of paper. There will be an army truck in front of the Ritz to haul off all that is brought.

Diamond Jim, who got his name plays roles in western motion picwith his wife. Jim claims he does something with his dummies no other ventriloquist does-letting one sing without interruption the reply, "but it looks just like while the other breaks in with re-

A poor farm boy, Speagle early was impressed by a medicine show man's diamonds and resolved to someday own some of his own. Today he owns a collection valued at over \$1,000,000 and when he appears in person or on the stage Saturday morning, he will have on several thousand dollars worth of

USO club.

Radio Program

Friday Evening

Terry & The Pirates.

Music for Swing. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

8:00 8:15 Life.

Radio Newsreel. Report from Washington.

Sign Off 10:45 Saturday Morning Musical Clock.

7:45 Rhythm Ramble,

News Summary.

4:45 Bandwagon.

Meet Your Navy. 7:30

9:30 Man Called "X." Sign Off.

William Brophy Gets OK To Head Indians

WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)-

Senator Hatch (D-NM) said the

to the Fairview Home Demonstra- and Mrs. Jimmie Jennings, Vada GODOY DECISIONS BOUCHARD pion Corridale-Rambouilett cross- meet his wife.

is a member of the Hyman 4-H

Jim Speagle does this, together with other acts by himself and with his wife, who goes under the stage name of Minnie Lee, solely Anyone

> especially school children - may have the opportunity of taking in the show at 11 a. m. Friday at the Ritz with wastepaper as The minimum repaper - or as cine. much more as

his glittering stones.

He and his wife are touring the country in interest of salvage drives as a war service. This afternoon he appears at the post hospital, tonight at the post recreation hall at the Big Spring Bombardier school and Sunday afternoon he is to complete his schedule here with a program at the

B&PW Club Gives Money For Nurses

Tenth, was judged champion over Members of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs have contributed \$25,- Gwen the Fourteenth which placed 410 since July, 1941, toward the first in the class for bulls calved training of nurses in China.

This has been the project of the Federation since 1941 and during the present club year, by convention action, the club has set for itself a new goal. In 12 months, \$17,000 in American money will be raised to finance the entire training program of the Arthe admission. my nursing school at Kivai-Yang. China. The school is commanded quirement is 10 by Col. Mei-Yu Chow, an outpounds of waste- standing woman in Chinese medi-

Operating under difficulties, the youngsters the school had to move four times during the past year, with no interference to the program. Local Business and Professional

Women are urged to furn in their to hear Jim Speagle and to bring donations to June Matson at the next regular meeting.

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Today On The Home Front—

Your Estimated Tax And Who Must File

of 12 stories explaining who has to do what about income taxes.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)a declaration of estimated income well do it while you're figuring out your 1944 return.

to file-by March 15-a declara- own. tion of estimated income tax for 1945 and make the first quarterly in excess of \$100, provided your \$5,000. installment payment.

This is separate from any final to \$500 or more. return and payment to be made by March 15 on 1944 income tax.

The purpose of the estimate and quarterly payments is to get as many people as possible on a pay- 000. You have to file a declara- ly payment by March 15 on the as-you-go basis. This year full tax tion even though full tax is with- taxes they figure they'll owe for will be withheld from wages and held from your salary up to \$5,000. the year. salaries up to \$5,000.

between tax withheld and full tax make more than \$6,500 because empt from tax, such as muster-

Others-like doctors paid in your wife and two children. fees and landlords living off rents

for boy feeders under 4-H and

FFA guidance turned into a spon-

taneous Red Cross drive rally here

late Tuesday when Bill Jackson,

16-year-old 4-H club boy from

Westbrook offered the proceeds of

his third and last lamb to the Red

The lamb sold and resold as

fast as it was put up for sale by

local and visiting buyers who

bought it and put it back on the

block. The Mitchell county Red

Cross netted \$321 from Jackson's

idea with Ross Daniel, Oscar Price,

J. D. Wheat, Joe Mills, Bob Fee,

Sr., Pike's Peak club, Dick Greg-

ory, O. L. Simpson, Ed Strain,

Sam Wulfjen, Earl Hammond and

Mrs. Pete Ainsworth owning the

lamb at various stages of the heat-

An all time high price for a

little 7-pound rabbit also climaxed

rabbit up for sale with the Red

Cross to receive the proceeds.

\$45.50 into the Red Cross treasury.

J. D. Gentry's reserve cham-

pion, a Suffolk-Rambouilett also

bred by Spade Ranch, was bought

by Joe Boatright at 39.5, cents,

netting his owner \$41.87. Gentry

Hereford Breeders Show

rancher, showed the grand cham-

pion bull in the open show for

breeders from five countles. Mack-

ey's bull, Prince Domino M. the

the Roden Hereford Farm's en-

try, reserve champion, Superior

between Sept. 1, 1942 and April

58th won top honors as the cham-

pion female exhibited in the open

Other results in the breeders'

classes follow: Bulls calved be-

Roden's Blanch Mischief the

30, 1943.

P. K. Mackey, Mitchell county

Cross.

ed bidding.

(Editor's note: This is the 11th | So they'll have to get on a pay- | rent, or dividends or some other as-you-go basis by estimating their source. You have to file a decincome and tax for the year and laration no matter how many paying the tax in quarterly install-

ments. You have to file the declaration Check now. Do you have to file of estimated tax due and make \$500 total income in 1945. You the first quarterly payment by tax for 1945? If you do, you may as March 15 if you expect to receive: March 15 if you expect to receive:

1. Wages subject to withholding \$500 or more from sources other

in excess of \$5,000, plus \$500 for than wages or salary. You have Twelve million people will have each surtax exemption except your 2. Income from all other sources

total income is expected to amount

Examples: A. You're single, no dependents and you expect to make over \$5,-

B. You're married, two children, Many people will make more and taxes regularly will be with- must file a declaration exclude than that and some of them will held from your salary. You don't from your calculations on income have to make up the difference have to do it unless you expect to any items which are wholly ex-

expect to get more than \$100 from

Bulls calved between Sept. 1.

19424 and April 30, 1943: first,

Roden's Superior Gwen the 14th.

Females calved between May 1

and Dec. 31, 1943; Roden's Blanch

Females calved between Sept. 1.

1942 and April 30, 1943: first,

Glyn Hamilton's Lady Mischief the

12th; second. Alfred Hackfeld's

Miss Domino Mischief the 4th; and

third, Don Narrell's Creamy the

Boys' Breeders Classes

divisions Glyn Hamilton, Colorado

City FFA, Alfred Hackfeld, Lo-

raine FFA student coached by Ed

Brown, and Don Narrell, FFA

member of Loraine showed Here-

ford females that won first, sec-

ond and third ribbons, respective-

Hamilton showed the champion

Jimmie Hammond, Colorado

award offered to the boys ex-

CHICAGO, March 2 (49-When

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an average of 24 cents a pound. and said "Stickup," Ben Miller, 45,

High mark of the lamb sale was a machinist, disregarded the

that reached by the grand cham-threat, continued on his way to

In the boys' Hereford breeders'

Mischief the 58th first.

COLORADO CITY, March 2- tween May 1 and Dec. 31, 1943;

20th.

The closing round of the 1945 first place, Mackey's Prince Dom-

Mitchell county fat stock show ino M the 10th.

you get \$500 exemption each for ing-out pay, the first \$1,500 of active military pay, government con-C. You get \$3,500 in salary from tributions to monthly family al--will not have any taxes withheld which taxes are withheld but you lowances, and social security benefits.

exemptions you have.

don't have to file.

D. You expect to have less than

to file, no matter how many de-

pendents you have and whether or

not your income is less than

Thus men in business for them-

selves, professional men, land-

lords, all people from whose in-

come of \$500 or more taxes are

not withheld must file a declara-

tion and make their first quarter-

But-in deciding whether you

Farmers are the only persons permitted under the law to post-Mitchell County Stock Show Ends pone filing their declarations. They have until January 15, 1946, to file their 1945 declarations, but must pay the full tax at that time.

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"Give me the good old days when 'everybody' went to Church" is the clamor of many persons who have become pessimistic about the world's outlook. Not realizing that the perspective of time has brought to the fore the things of lasting value and "sluffed-off" the unimportant, they forget that the evil was at war with the good then as now.

Let us look at some of the things that were being thought and spoken 100 years ago. In 1845 Amos B. Alcott told a Boston audience that civilization had done its work. The "Investigator" of New York City and the "Beacon" of Boston, both infidel papers, were declaring that the survival of liberty depended upon ridding the land of the clergy and transforming church buildings into some useful purpose. The faithful of 1845 were convinced that never before had the Christian Church faced so many powerful adversaries.

No one will want to deny the great value of the revivals of that day but in comparing church attendance then and now there are a few facts which may be overlooked. For one thing, week-by-week evangelism wins more and lasting converts; and again, for multitudes a camp-meeting was a festival, feeding the starved social cravings of isolated peoples. Of course there were many trophies of redeeming grace reported, but from the standpoint of the production of character no one would exchange the most successful of those historic revivals for the faithful week-by-week protective ministry now being carried on by the vast company of ministers and laymen today. God's grace and power is sufficient for any age which will place itself in His hands. Join in service and worship today.

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION

Two Bi-District Champions Crowned Last Night To Make Four Teams Named

were decided in Class AA high night, as does Sunset of Dallas school basketball last night, bring- and Paschal of Fort Worth at ing to four the total number of Dallas. Sunset and Paschal are entries to date in the state tourna- all square in their three game ment at Austin next week.

Starting today, Class A and B Harlingen. teams will gather in regional tour- Waco took a one-game edge in naments to decide entries in the its series with Breckenridge, winstate tournament, March 8, 9 and ning 44-33, last night at Brecken-

ite to take the Class AA title, wal- with Abilene, 32-17. The two loped Robert E. Lee of Goose teams play again tonight in El Creek, 47-33, for its second straight Paso. win in the playoff series and marked up its 30th consecutive all three divisions must be decided

Lufkin concluded its series with Kilgore, winning 48-23, and allow- will be held at Plainview, Abilene, ing the opposition just three field Decatur, Greenville, Nacogdoches, goals in the last three quarters. Beaumont, Lockhart and Alice: in the state tournament new is Abilene, Dallas, Kilgore, Houston, Greenville, Pampa, Lufkin and San Marcos, Kingsville and Marfa.

By The Associated Press Milhy. Harlingen and Austin con-Two more bi-district champions tinue their series at Harlingen toseries, while Austin is one up on

ridge. Milby of Houston, prime favor- El Paso won its opening game

Bi-district and regional titles in

by the end of this week. Class A regional tournaments

The lineup of Class AA entries | Class B meets will be at Canyon

Gunder Haegg Arrives After Month's Trip; Expects To Be Slower Than Boat

· Gunder Haegg expects to be slow- friends who have been waiting so er than the boat which took 22 long for us to appear." days to get him here. The Swedish prepared to run in the special mile race at the IC-4A meet in Madi-

Reaching American soil exactly a month after leaving Sweden, Haegg arrived last night, accompanied by a fellow countryman. Haakon Lidman, noted hurdler, track, will be Jim Rafferty f Marvin Wright, Rogers, Webb, complaining that the long voyage N.Y.A.A., winner of fove straight Fryar and Puckett. left him in none too good condi-

Haegg moaned "I think I cannot win tomorrow because I am a bit, what you say, rusty. Ordinarily I wouldn't think of entering a race so soon without sufficient practice.

From Too Frequent Urination, Backache, Run-Down Feeling -due to irritation of the bladder

caused by excess acidity in the urine

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys and helps keep you from getting

NEW YORK. March 2 (AP) - But I feel I owe it to my American

Newspapermen were prone to track star so insisted today, as he that soon after announcing he had passed his peak two years ago, the swift Swede ran a mile in son Square Garden tomorrow 4:02.6, his best time, although fin- derwood, Reed, Stagg, Johnson, ishing second to his countryman Arne Andersson, who set a world Phillips. mark of 4:01.6.

Opposing Haegg, who will work mile races this season; Forest Ted Phillips led the winning homa: Don Burnham, former Dartmouth star; Rudy Simms and Enhurdles as well as in a special 50-

yard hurdles event.

Dan Ferris, A.A.U. official, on hand to meet the two modern ing member of future Steer cage marines, happily announced other events he had scheduled for the two visitors, consisting of the K. and Walter Reed, representing of C. games at Madison Square Garden March 10, Chicago Relays March 17, and the Cleveland K. of C. meet of March 24.

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wp nights?

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Sliding Down The

Sports Chute Florida Onen

The American Business Club basketball five proved it was neither too old nor too slow to outplay schoolboy cagers, and took a rough and tumble 39-22 win from the juntor class team at the high school gym last eve-

Fans were furnished plenty of good entertainment, if not exhibitfurnishing all with some laughs years ago by Johnny Farrell. and a relief from a city suddenly left with no athletic recreation.

The first half of the contest was a nip and tuck affair with the ABC five pulling slightly ahead to lead 19-17 at the half time.

But the second half spelled disaster for the schoolboys as the business men continued their steady, basket - plugging pace that soon left the student five hopelessly behind and pulled the older five far ahead to their win.

The ABC team had two fives discuss Haegg's fears, fecalling team completely lost before the Return To Market steady pace had the junior class game ended.

Making up the AB Club squad were Wooten, Jones, McCoy, Un-Honey, Holmes, Whittington, and

For the juniors Jack Barron, Bo Hardy, Larry Hall, D. D. Dougout today on the N.Y.U. outdoor lass, Gerald Harris, Cecil Heith,

Efaw, three-mile king from Okla- team with nine points, displaying available only for military uses. some of the fine floorwork familiar to basketball fans of this area for sign Tom Quinn. Lidman will many seasons, while Marvin the set-aside order. Winesap and compete in the 60-yard high Wright took top honors of the Newton varieties are still going for night with 10 points scored for war uses under terms of the setthe junior class, and showing aside order. Boyd pointed out. promise of becoming an outstand-

At the half-time J. E. McCoy the businessmen's squad, and throw contest.

The AB Club offered five dollars to the junior class fund, for which the benefit was staged, if the high school lads sunk more free tosses in ten shots given each player. The business club ey regardless.

In watching this contest, and having been up to the gym on one occasion to work out with the ABC squad it struck yours truly that they have certainly begun a creditable move. It is fine recreation and a good cause could come of it.

I was wondering just how many service clubs in town might not try the same procedure. It might be surprising for some to learn just how rusty the joints have gotten since last used, and even more takes to get back in fair condition. It might be worth a try.

District Three's representative in the out-of-district contests in the state basketball playoffs, the Abilene Eagles dropped their first encounter with the El Paso high five last night in El Paso \$2-17. The bidistrict championship, and a right to enter the state tourney next week at Austin is in the balance, with the second of the best two-of-three series tonight on the same court.

Lanky John Magruder, El Paso forward, who towers high above anything the District 3 team offers, paced the winning five with the Eagles, led the losing team enridge 44-33. with with seven tallies.

Bob Hamilton Takes Lead In

out in front two strokes today as completed here Thursday.

soon, breezed over the Brentwood course with nine birdies for a 65 in the opener yesterday, shattering first-class basketball, at least ing the record of 66 set nearly 20

Two strokes back of Hamilton in second place were Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., duration open third position at 68 were Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., the winter circuit's top money winner, and Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N. J.

cause of his sizzling warmup rounds, faltered slightly in carding

Delicious apples may soon find their way to civilian markets again if transportation permits, Dan L. Boyd, district representative said

have been going to the armed forces and other governmental agencies under the set-aside order issued Jan. 16 to make certain varieties of apples grown and located in Oregon and Washington Effective Feb. 21, Delicious apples were no longer included in

Appeal Made To Local Residents

heavier workload on board clerks." the scores. . . Rhode Island ford Burton, 21, Elmo Wasson;

through personal visits.

Matty Bell's Father Dies In Dallas Home

DALLAS, March 2 (AP)-Rube E. Bell, 75, a maintenance engineer and father of Comdr. Madison Bell, surprising is the little effort it U. S. naval reserve, and head coach and athletic director -of Southern Methodist University on leave of absence, died at his home

here last night. Bell suffered a heart attack at Lampasas last week. Commander Bell, who is now director of the naval pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., was to arrive here today.

STATE OBSERVES HOLIDAY at a standstill.

Also in bi-district play the 10 points. Hershell Kimbrell, of strong Waco Eagles tripped Breck-Think it over . .

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4-H Grand Champion Draws 50 Cents A Pound As Show Closes

2 (P)-Big Bob Hamilton of Chi- calf of the eighth annual Howard average was 25.3. cago, PGA national champion, was County 4-H Club livestock show Coahoma buyers were active

the \$5,000 Jacksonville open golf the buyer, paying the highest moved through the ring. The tournament moved into the second price posted in any of the annual Howard County Hereford Breed-The free-swinging pro, who will paid 40 cents for David Newton's County Home Demonstration be inducted for military service reserve champion, an 840-pound Council bought a lamb. by the Robinson calf.

showed the champion 4-H lamb, animals for the boys. got a bid of 50 cents a pound from the First National bank, with boy, price, and purchaser, E. T. O'Daniel; Vancill Scott, 25, Jerry Rogers, whose fat barrow follow: was the grand champion of his Neel Feed store is to give 100 Frank Loveless (Coahoma); Bob-Spaden of Sanford, Me. Tied for class, got 50 cents a pound for

Springs, Va., heavy favorite becalves; sheep and pigs which did pion. not place went through the sale ring on open bids, running the Lloyd Robinson,50, Cosden Pe- KEEP UNRULY HAIR \$11,000 for the day. At that the Spring Cotton Oil; Bob Read, 35, alternating each quarter and their Delicious Apples May top five lambs, while bid in, were R. & R. Theatre; Dillard Johnston, not sold pending their exhibition 35, Lone Star Chevrolet; Wayne at the San Angelo show.

> 25.5 cents and returned around ket; Wade Choate, 30, First Na-\$7,300. Twenty-seven butchers tional Bank; Elvon DeVaney, 28, averaged 15.2 cents for about \$2,- Ebb Echols (Coahoma); Ray 600, and the over-all average was Echols, 28, Big Spring Motor; C. 21.4 cents.

All varieties of Delicious apples cents and the top five sold at 27, Safeway Groc.; Bobby Cathey, about \$10. An additional 14 27, Settles Hotel. butchers averaged 15.9. The overall average was 21.2.

Best 10 pigs averaged 27.3 cents

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ... NEW YORK, March 2 (AP) -Puzzler . . . is ice hockey the only Loveless, 21, Albert Darby; Louis came in which the time of a score game in which the time of a score An appeal to citizens of Howard is part of the official record? And, Jackie Barron and Douglass of county to mail their ration appli- if so, why? . . . In most athletic the schoolboy squad held a free- cations to the local War Price and contests, from basketball to wres-Rationing Board was issued Thurs- tling, time counts for a lot, but day by Chairman B. F. Robbins. this department can't find any oth-"Too many people," the chair- er game in which that fact is recman stated, "believe they can get ognized. . . . Even in such games faster action by making personal as soccer, lacrosse, and field hockvisits, but in reality this causes a ey, officials note only who makes

Personal calls at the board take State's 117-74 basketball victory an average of ten times as long as over Yeshiva the other day wasn't the processing of an application the season's one-team high mark. received through the mail, Robbins On Feb. 27 the Naval Auxiliary declared. The Howard county Air Station "Liberators" of Jackboard handles an estimated 50,000 sonville, Fla., whipped Fernandina. applications each month, more Navy, 137-50. Leo Grosjacques, than half of which are made former Oregon States, scored 50 points for the winners. . . . The Dodgers have signed another 17year-old pitcher, Raymond Moring of Petersburg, Va. . . . Just another Moring glory?

> Quote, unquote-Ensign Kermit Hill, former Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers college basketballer now with an underwater demolition team in the Pacific: "Keep the basketball scores coming out here. The sports yarns rang closely behind pineup gals." . . . Yeah, we never heard of the boys papering the walls with scores.

One-minute sports page-Ed Poreda of LaSalle Military in Norfolk, Va., the other night, Bros. Service (Coahoma). Manager Al Weill recalled that Marty's last previous bout was against Ray Robinson, "and I al Bank; Alfred Thieme, 31, Westcouldn't even cut him on that one erman Drug; Wayne White, 35, because he was in the service." W. W. Lay (Coahoma); Alfred . . Eleven out-of 13 Southwest conference scoring records were busted during the season that just ended. The defensive record

never was in danger. NOT SO WELCOME MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP) - A substitute machine was rushed over from a repair shop when the cash register at the police traffic bureau went on the blink. To violators paying traffic fines the machine shelled out receipts reading: We appreciate your patronage. Thank you."

A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

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Collins Bros. and all other drug-

drew down 50 cents a pound for butchers averaged 18.7 and were Bedell, 25, Big Spring Herald; Al- Donald Jenkins, 28, Settles Drug; JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March his 1,070-pound grand champion worth about \$100. The over-all fred Thieme, 24, J. & J.; Alfred Charles Williams, 27, Creighton along with Big Spring firms, bid- benefit of Red Cross, it bringing

Cosden Petroleum Corp., was ding in 17 of the 99 animals which 20 cents); D. C. Bedell, 23, Tom shows. Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. ers bought a calf and the Howard Spring Motor.

the heavyweight class competition Livestock Auction Co., were given D. C. Bedell, 20, Big Spring Aucby A. L. Cooper and E. A. Tennis, Alfred Thieme, Forsan, who veteran auctioneer, cried the club

top winners. Wilson Bros. of homa); Vancill Scott. 18, Leroy Exclusive of prizes, the top 40. Luther offered to give a feeder Echols (Coahoma); Frank Thieme, calves and best 10 lambs and 10 calf to the grand champion shown 15, Tom Roden; Frank Thieme, 14, smart men and women now know pigs brought the boys right at \$8,- provided he will milk-feed the Joe's Food; Frank Thueme, 22, Roy just what to do. They put a tea-000. The prizes ran \$600. How- animal. If not, the calf will go to Reeder.

total club boy sale take almost to troleum; David Newton, 40, Big IN PLACE White, 35, Donald Lay; Bob and Calves which placed averaged Bill Read, 30, Sanitary Food Mar-H. Riddle, 29, Howard Co. Here-Top 10 lambs averaged 28.6 ford Breeders; Dallrell Jackson,

> Minyonne Lomax, 25, State National Bank; Hugh Caughey, 25, Mead's Bakery; Kenneth Plew, 25, Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital; Bill Read, 27, Guitar Gin; Howard Smith, 25, Albert M. Fisher Co.; Jerry Grant, 24, Lee Hanson; James Cauble, 24, Safeway Groc.; Howard Madewell, 23, Collins Drugs; Bennett Moore, 22, Iva's Jewelry; Odell Roman, 21, Elrod Furniture; Larry Ray

Billy Bob Simpson, 21, Hall & Bennett Clinic; Delbert Davidson, 22. Co-op Gin; Jimmie White, 29, Joe's Food Store; Darrell Jackson, Powell, 22, D. S. Phillips Groc. (Coahoma); Bobby Powell, 21, George Oldham Implement; Blu-Vaughn's Bakery; Jack Cathey, 21, Westex Oil Co.; Lowie Rice, 21, Oscar Glickman; Billy Bob Simpson, 21, Marvin Sewell; Bobby Cathey, 21, Acuff Gin (Coahoma); Harold Simpson, 20, O. H. Me-Alister; Maxie Roman, 20, Big Spring Hardware.

Butchers — Ronald Davidson 14.80, Joe's Food Store; Bonnie Lee White, 14.60, Hill Top Groc.; Jack Cathey, 14.20, Sanitary Food; Vernon Wolf, 14.50, Marvin Sewell: Burrell Hull, 14.50, Allen Groc.; Louis Loveless, 16.20, Carl Bates (Coahoma); Johnny Shortes, 14.20, J. & J. Food; Lepn Riddle, 14.00, Marvin Sewell; Darrell Shortes, 14.50, Marvin Sewell: Jimmy Coates, 14.30, Marvin Sewell; Mary Sue White, 20, Harvey Wooten; Ned Clanton, 14.40; R. J. Echols, 31, Cramer Groc. (Coahoma); Bill Dement, 13.50;

D. & C. Howard Smith, 14.50, Marvin Academy (Oakdale, L. I.), voted the | Sewell; Kenneth Plew, 14.60, Joe's AUSTIN, March 2 (AP)-All state outstanding performer, in the na- Food; Wayne Walker, 13.60, Mardepartments were closed today in tional prep track meet last week, vin Sewell; Betty Carpenter, 14.20, observance of Texas Independence is a nephew of Stanley Poreda, a Marvin Sewell; Harold Simpson, day. Both branches of the legis- heavyweight fighter a few years 15.10,, Leroy Echols (Coahoma), lature were in adjournment until ago. . . . Florida observers claim Wayne Walker, 13.70, Marvin Monday, and committee work was 17-year-old Tom Molloy of Panama Sewell; Joe Don Zant, 13.70, City is the best tennis prospect D. & C.; Patty Carpenter, 14.20, who has turned up in 15 years. D. & C.; Ray Walker, 13,60, Gene He'll go into the Army next sum- O'Daniel; Marlin Murphy, 12, mer. . . . When Marty Servo fought D. & C.; Doyle Donway, 13.50, his first bout in nearly three years Joe's Food; Ray Walker, 20, Reed

Lambs Alfred Thieme, 50, First Nation-



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Lloyd Robinson, Knott club boy, and netted about \$570. Three Thieme, 30, Shine Phillips; D. C. Jerry Rogers, 30, Tom Thieme, 22, Ebb Echols (Coaho- Tire: Charles Williams, 26, Emma, who offered it on resale for Roden, D. C. Bedell, 24, Tom Roden; Frank Thieme, 22, Big Butchers-Frank Thieme,

Home Demonstration Clubs; D. C. animal which was nosed out in Facilities of the Big Spring Bedell, 21, West Texas Gravel; tion: Frank Thieme, 16, Sanitary Food; Frank Thieme, 14, Reed Grocery; Frank Thieme, 20. Dr. The sales record, in order sold, O. E. Wolfe; Frank Thieme, 13, Marvin Sewell: Frank Thieme, 15, pounds of feed to each of the four by Powell, 20, R. L. Powell (Coa-

Jerry Rogers, 50, Dora Roberts;

pire Southern Service; Wayne White, 26, Texas Electric Service; Wayne White, 23, First National Bank; Wayne White. 21, Texas Electric Service; Wayne White, 21, Empire Southern Gas; Jimmy White, 21, Texas Electric Service. Butchers-Floyd White, 18, First National Bank; Jimmy Irwin, 20, Marvin Sewell; Jimmy Irwin, 18, Tom Roden.

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Editorial - =

Our Unnoticed Predators

Howard and other counties wisely maintain the services of trappers to catch and keep in check predatory animals. It has been a paying investment as far as this county is concerned, because frequently one coyote may kill a large number of sheep. One such animal was credited with over 100 head before he was trapped. Many do not stop with lamb killing, for the larger and trap-wiser coyotes frequently turn to calf-killing. The smaller predators wreak less spectacular but equally telling damage through their raids on poultry.

We notice all of these things because everytime a calf, a sheep or even a rew cnickens are killed, their loss is obvious. -

Less visible is another sort of loss which we venture, with nothing more than personal opinion to back it up, is equally as much in a year's time.

We refer to the damage wrought by ravens. This creature may have been quite a bird insofar as mythology is concerned, and quite indespensible to the success of Poe's melodious verse; but they are a menace to grain and other crops. It may be the black crested fowl consumes a certain amount of insects, but in the main, he is a nuisance. .When seed are distributed, he scratches them out of the soil and consumes them. When grain ripens, he feasts continuously like a glutton.

Considering that there are thousands of these big birds preying on the country, it is probably no exaggeration to say that they steal at least several hundred tons of grain each year in addition to other depredations. We think something ought to be done toward combatting this public nuisance. It may be that it would be of little value to destroy them in this county unless others in the area joined in. In that event, a program of cooperative action is needed. At any rate, it seems to us that it is a program worth considering.

Watch Out For Swindlers

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, in a preface to an article in a current magazine, warns Americans that a viscious army of racketeers has sprung up, determined to get their hands on a share of the nation's wartime prosperity. He estimates that last year gullible citizens "were bliked to the grand. tune of 350 million dollars by means of phoney get-rich-quick schemes. In essence, most of these are nothing but the hoary old Brooklyn Bridge deal, brushed off and streamlined to fit it with the tempo of today." Hoover predicts the worst is

So, if you are making more money or come into any during the days ahead, use your head in investing it. The traditional financial advisors, those who are your acquaintances and friends, are still your best bets when it comes to seeking counsel about investing your money. Weigh heavily what they have to say; investigate completely anyone to whom you entrust your money; ask potetial business associates all sorts of embarrassing questions and if their answers aren't good, check them again with a fine tooth comb. If there is any doubt in your mind, then put the money where it probably should have been all along-in war bonds.

in the far Pacific. This is an too complicated to explain. I used it.

screened porch in my underwear, over with the B-29s from Nebraska

The man I came to visit is Lieut. . it was a woman, Jack had six eager

Jack Bales, another farm boy from volunteers helping him put up the

down the road near Dana, Indiana. cot. When I showed up, skinny

Jack is a sort of nephew of mine. and bald, it was an awful letdown,

Kidding About The "Aching Back"

Remember you wrote me about to bring down the house.

in a desolate corner of the sound pete against that?"

set of "Yolanda and the Thief." of plugging a song to popularity. around.

In the inimitable Astaire voice, had a dozen published, his hit be-

he sang a verse about dating a ing "I'm Building Up to an Awful

and she showed up and her hus- members are given ratings, with

Astaire presence or it's a good, thing like triple P. That's about

catchy song. At any rate, it ought where UCDA ranked in football

Either I was charmed by the ing AA. Fred says his is some-

hoofer, he dragged me to a piano love you!" Now how can you com- back to school again.

Kern, Porter, Berlin, etc., rank-

ant clear down to lowest enlisted would put up an extra cot in his contribute things by going.

his dances and then moan, "Oh the skin off,

Ernie Pyle Reports-

article written on his way.)

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS

B-29s, and I thought I'd kill two listed.

comfortable as a cat, with the surf last October.

men, live well out here. They are hut for me.

birds by visiting and writing at the

Lt. Buck Compton, paratroops,

about "Jerrie's Aachen back"?

Somewhere in Europe.

(Delayed)-Before starting out on

By ERNIE PYLE

ing Japan from here.-

same time.

Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

While we still lack details as to how far General Eisenhower is succeeding in his ambition to annihilate the German forces west of the Rhine, we are in the comfortable position of knowing that, quite apart from this main objective, he is piling up a great and far-reaching victory.

You'll remember that when the supreme commander, bluntly announced his purpose at the beginning of this offensive (which Marshal Montgomery calls the "last round"), he added a little rider. This was to the effect that if necessary he would follow Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt across the river into the heart of the reich. General Ike didn't enlarge on this, and its significance was rather obscured by the sensational thought of knocking the Hitlerites out this side of the Rhine and so destroying their whole western defense.

Still, clearing the strategic approach to the Rhine, so that our forces are lined up against it, is in itself a tremendous feat and will represent a grand success. This will mean that the western Allies are all set for the final lunge across the Rhine into the central reich where they will join hands with the Russian armies advancing from the

Should things work out this way-that is, Rundstedt should succeed in withdrawing the bulk of his forces to the eastern bank of the Rhine in fair order-one would expect Eisenhower to pause on the west bank and get set for the final lunge across the river when the good weather arrives a month or so hence. This operation would be coordinated with the Red drive.

However, we shan't know how much luck Eisenhower has had with his annihilation program until he lifts the security blackout which precludes disclosure of the exact status in the battle of the Rhine. It's reported that the western Allies have captured more than 30,000 prisoners since the offensive started, quite apart from the German losses in killed and wounded. Also, the Canadian First army, driving down against the German flank from the north, and the American Ninth army, smashing up northeastward to the Rhine, have formed a pocket which may contain a fine bunch of prisoners. As this is written the good news arrives that the Ninth has reached Neuss, just outside Duesseldorf, on the Rhine.

The Allied flanking movement from the north Nazis. is the greatest single threat to the Nazi marshal's chances either of defending the western approaches to the Rhine or of withdrawing behind it. Furwhich they are shooting their V-bombs into Eng-

mission just for a change.

Bridge

HOLLYWOOD



Who Wished To Live In A Castle

By HAL BOYLE

Rath, a centuries-old brick chateau quite a democratic dish.

CASTLE RATH, Germany (P) mans were using as a hospital for we would conceivably fail to stand-

ficers."

built around a square courtyard "We had hamburger," said Pfc. Neither they nor Argentina and complete with all heraldic George Wuhn (66 Delaware Ave.) should be given any reason to American shells had ventilated around the tapestry-hung room mitment or our readiness to fulthe roof and sides of the time- which he also was using as a bed- fill it. This is a simple obligation stained building, located several room for the night. "Even if they of honor. It is also the surest miles northeast of Dueren. The moved this place to the United way of preventing trouble. For if interior was knee-deep in a mix- States I wouldn't want to live in it we are not lucid and firm, we run

Piled in one corner of the barn- doors-but I would hate to try to resistance to aggression, and of yard were the bodies of seven keep it up on my salary," remark- finding ourselves faced with an 'ed Pfc. Virgil Jackson, Cedar accomplished fact in South

thermore, should the Allies get across the river in the north, the Hitlerites would have to give up now in order to prevent its being conquered or infiltrated and abnorthern Holland where they have the bases from Voteless D. C. Sparks Reform Move sorbed.

first mustache cups. The reason is the Sumners-(Ernie Pyle is with the Navy He isn't exactly a nephew, but it's but they've all been decent about

decided to visit the famous B-29 Jack left the farm and went to the doesn't have to go on missions ex- It's hard to see how Congress Superfortress boys who are bomb- University of Illinois and got edu- cept now and then to check up. cated real good, and was just ready But upon arriving I learned, Capper bill.

This came about largely because to become a famous lawyer when both to my astonishment and pride It is merely an enabling act. It I have "kinfolk" flying on the the war came along and he en- that he had been on more mis- doesn't give the citizens of the sions than anybody in his squad- District a right to vote or any rep-He spent a year as a private and ron. In fact, he's been on so many resentation whatever.

He doesn't go on so many be- adopt it as an amendment, then cause enjoys it. Nobody but a Congress shall determine the exbeating on the shore and a lot of When I telephoned Jack and freak likes to go on combat mis- tent of the franchise and reprebomber pilots swimming out front, said I'd be out in about an hour sions. He goes because he has sentation in Congress. There is no The B-29 boys, from command- to stay a few days, he said he things to learn, and because he can thought whatever that this will mean the District's city govern-Another mission or two and he ment will be turned over to the all appreciative of their good for- When I got there the cot was will have had his quota authoriz- people who live here.

tune, and I've not heard a dissent- up, with blankets and mattress ing him to go back to rest camp There's also little argument in ing voice. Of course, they would covers laid out on it. Jack had for a while. But he seems to show Congress, as far as I can find, that all rather be home, but who told the other boys he was having no strain from the ordeal. He's the District should have more a visitor, and on the assumption pretty phlegmatic, and he says that than a non-voting delegate in the sitting around camp gets so mo- House, as Hawaii, Alaska, the notonous he sort of welcomes a Philippines and Puerto Rico are now represented.

But those are matters which During flight Jack sits in a little compartment in the rear of the would be left up to Congress, if plane, and can't see out. In all

his missions over Japan he's seen here, and along toward morning II only one Jap fighter. Not that you usually pull a blanket over you. they didn't have plenty around, but Each flier has a dresser of woodhe's so busy he seldom gets to a en shelves he's made for himself, window for a peek. The one time and several homemade tables used to do a gyration in one of the plane so close it almost took plastered with maps, snapshots he did, a Jap came slamming under scattered around. The walls are my aching back." It never failed Like all combat crewmen, Jack that real pin-up girls (wives and spends all night and at least half mothers) dominated over the movie the expression which is the cur- He and Willie Shore, the comic of each day lying on his cot. He beauties. In fact eight of the 10

aching back," and how it is used dreamed up the song with an as- "sack time," which means just ly- Although the food is good here. constantly by Pvts. assigned to sist from Morey Amsterdam, the ing on your cot doing nothing. He most of the boys get packages from KP, etc.? and how the boys kidded character who helped father has his work so organized that it home. One kid wrote and told his "Rum and Coca Cola," bless him, doesn't take much of his time be- folks to slow up a little, that he I-was out af MGM the other Fred has hopes for the song al- tween missions, and since there's was snowed under with packages. day and saw Fred Astaire on the though he despairs of the method nothing else to do, you just lie Jack has had two jars of Indiana fried chicken from my Aunt Mary. Right off the bat Fred tells, me "I heard one the other night, Jack says he has got so lazy he She cans it and seals it in Mason he has written a song called "Oh something like 'if you're not feel- won't be able to face a job after jars, and it's wonderful.

My Aching Back." Being as ex- ing well, just ask someone what's the war, so thinks he'll work into She sent me some in France, but pert a song plugger as he is a the matter and they'll tell you I civilian life gradually by going I'd left before it got there. The B-29 fliers sleep on folding chicken in his lunch over Tokyo stage and started pounding the This isn't Fred's first song. He canvas cots, with rough white one day. We Hoosiers sure do has written a couple hundred and sheets. Sleeping is wonderful get around, even the chickens.

French girl for some parlez-vous Letdown." You know how ASCAP

Dream Comes True For Warriors

A dream has come true for a the wounded," said Sgt. Stanley because they have stood by us? had always wondered what it H. Foxen, Santa Barbara, Calif. would be like to live in a castle. "Our doughboys caught a whole ten in the Dumbarton Oaks char-

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

truth in the talk around Capitol Hill, the voteless District of Columbia is closer to getting a vote and some sort of representation Writer Visits Superfortress Base in Congress than at any time since the oldest inhabitants got their

Capper proposed constitutional to hold him on my knee and all Jack lives in a steel Quonset hut amendment. Since you and you that sort of thing. Now he's 26, with 10 other fliers. Most of them will have to vote on it or at least and starting to get bald like his and starting to get bald like his are pilots, but Jack is a radio man. lators how you feel about it, it's Jack's folks still live just a mile He and another fellow have charge just as well that it be understood my long tours with the Navy, I've down the road from our farm. But of all his squadron's radio. He now.

can refuse to pass the Sumners-

sme time. then got a commission and now that his squadron commander has It merely specifies that when Se here I am, sitting on a he's a first lieutenant and flew forbidden him to go for a while, and if three-fourths of the states

and pin-up girls-but I noticed rent favorite in the AEF-"oh, my who was along on the USO tour, holds the record in his hut for men in the hut are married.

Jack took some of his fried

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The soldiers-members of a 155- "When the artillerymen sat our Allies and, if then they were millimeter "Long Tom" artillery down for their first meal in the attacked, their enemies would be outfit - were billeted in Castle castle's huge dining room they had our enemies.

"They died in one of the tun- Rapids, Iowa.

the Sumners-Capper act should

president. say its backers, is in lack of in-

belongs to the nation. Chairman Hatton Sumners (D-Tex) of the House Judiciary committee, coauthor of the bill, calls the Disothers contend that as such the

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guaranties is a real one because of specific security against imme- abroad of a dictatorship, is not inthe immediate neighbors of Ar- diate danger, we can then ex- tervention in the internal affairs gentina, especially the smaller amine with care the juridical and of a country. The fact is that dicones like Uruguay, feel that they constitutional problems of general tatorships have a strong tendency are threatened by the Fascist dic- security in the longer future. has already happened in Bolivia There is a report that our dele- that fact has to be taken into ac-

It is said that some members affairs of Argentina, and if so, of Portugal, where the dictatorof our delegation wish to give a whether we are violating the prin- ship is not malignant and has not firm guaranty at once, and that ciple of non-intervention. The become aggressive, and in these others wish to wait until the San answer is that we have not inter- cases no international question Francisco conference has worked vened in the internal affairs of arises. But, as we know only too out the relation between regional Argentina. We are dealing with well from the cases of Hitler and and world security. There ought the external acts of the present Mussolini, and also of Franto be no difficulty in our minds Argentine government, with its there are dictatorships which are about how to resolve this issue. failure to fulfill its international international problems. The Ar-Our obligation to answer a call from the threatened republics for ness toward its neighbors. It is help against the specific danger the foreign relations of Argentina

of Argentine aggression has al- that trouble us, and they are just ready been taken, and there ought as much our business as Argennot to be the slightest hesitation tina's. It is absurd to contend or equivocation about it. We have that the foreign relations of a challenged the present govern- country are its internal affairs. ment of Argentina because it has been giving aid and comfort to our that when in any country free inenemies. We have invited the neighbors of Argentina to do the nels of the castle which the Ger- same. Will any one suggest that her neighbors must be on their guard against external aggression by them if they were attacked

Today And Tomorrow-

Nothing that is going to be writ-They know now but with all due battalion of Germans here yester- ter or in an inter-American securthanks to Uncle Sam for the op- day waiting for some tanks to our specific commitment to Arportunity, they would like to re- come up to support them. They oru specific commitment to Arturn, to that little gray home in had to give up. We got 11 Nazi of- gentian's neighbors. In taking their stand at our side, they are

Paterson, N. J., as he looked doubt the firmness of our comture of fallen plaster, broken —it's just too big." the risk of encouraging an adven-glass, soiled linens and such. "Well, it's better than living out- ture in aggression, of discouraging America. It would cost much more later to liberate a little republic in South America than to be firm

WASHINGTON-If there's any become a part of the Constitution. the regional arrangements which It's hard to see either why the we hope to achieve, a firm position voters of the nation would refuse now on this specific threat is to place in Congress, where it be- needed in order to achieve them. longs, this responsibility for giv- Charters and pacts for keeping ing residents of the national cap- the peace should be carefully consome sort of say-so about sidered, and they must be foundhow they are governed, and equal ed on the agreement of many narights with the rest of the nation tions. This takes time. The time in voting for President and vice will be well spent. For without agreement which rests upon a con-The difficulty that the proposed viction of its members, no internaamendment probably will have, tional society will be dependable.

> While we are at Mexico City Why that should be is difficult and then at San Francisco conto understand. Washington, D. C., sidering how to keep the peace for the future, we must keep the peace in the present. That was what the Yalta conference set out trict "the workshop of the Gov- to do for the defeated enemy ernment." He and a great many countries in Europe, and for the liberated countries: it inauguratgovernment of the District must ed an interim and provisional sysremain in the hands of the repre- tem of security to keep Europe sentatives of the nation as a pacified in the period which has now begun, and will continue un-But they see no reason for a til peace has been re-established. The behavior of Argentina calls with a far greater knowledge of for an interim and provisional national government than voters system of security in this hemiin the states, to be deprived of sphere. Here too we must make their constitutional rights to a certain that the peace is kept while we are deliberating on how

Argentina And The to keep it. The simplest way to do in all its forms-subversive propa-There are reliable reports from that is for the nations at the ganda, conspiracy and corruption, Mexico City that our delegation is Mexico City conference to declare and armed aggression. But to be divided on guaranteeing one jointly and severely that they will American republic against aggress not tolerate aggression in this on guard and to establish a quarsion by another. The question of hemisphere. On that foundation antine against the expansion

shows that these fears are by no gation is troubled as to whether count in the conduct of foreign we are intervening in the internal policy. There are cases, like that pledges, with its acts that assist gentine dictatorship is unmistakour enemies, with its aggressive- ably one of them. There is no doubt, of course,

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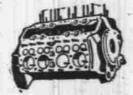
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where everyone from Eisenhower down seems to be afflicted with sacroiliac trouble.

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Trucks, pick-ups, cars and tractors, any make or model, regardless of condition. ARNOLD'S GARAGE 201 N. W. 2nd Phone 1476

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Brindle bulldog; ears and tail off; wearing round collar with "BAKER" on it. Reward. Finder call Classified at Herald. LOST: Tan, leather billfold, containing valuable papers. Reward. Mr. Williams, 311 N. Scurry, Phone 1632.

black with white belly to chin; white forehead; white spot on back; white forefeet; natural bob tail. 602 E, 17th. Phone 923. Personals

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

> Woman's Column WILL keep children by the day

or hour, special care, 606 11th Place. Phone 2010. KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J;

MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thedford. 1002 W. 6th St. takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care. TWO Cadet's wives will take care of children from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call Mrs. Larson 237. 203 E.

cant for a package store WILL keep two children during

the day while mothers work. Phone 1855-J.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Experienced bookkeep-er for local firm. Write P.O. Box 1722 or Phone 820. COLORED maid wanted. Salary

and 2-room service quarters; furnished. Apply at 1508 Nolan. WANTED: A higher player for a dancing school, Mary Ruth Diltz, Phone 2007-J or 2017. WANTED: Beauty operator at Youth Beauty Shop, located in Douglass Hotel. Phone 252. DISHWASHER WANTED: Good pay. Apply at Wagon Wheel

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Male or Female

If you are interested in a steady position and ean qualify yourself for one of the following, please call at the Complaint Clerk's desk, City Hall, and request for an "Application for a Position.'

1. Clerk, Water Dept. (Lady bookkeeper & typist) Max. base salary \$1680 per

2. Meter Reader & Repair Man, Meter Dept. (Young men, discharged servicemen or one that is not subject to draft, me-chanically inclined). Max. base salary \$1850 yer year.

3. Sewage Plant Operators (Young men, discharged servicemen or one that is e not subject to draft, me-chanically inclined with some chemical knowledge), some chemical knowledge). Max. base salary \$1850 per

4. Water Works Maintenance Men

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Household Goods

LIVING room suite for sale Phone 1748.

FOR Sale: Almost new 3-burner kerosene stove and oven pre-war wash tub. Apply at 1001

Lancaster. Office & Store Equipment

FOR Sale: 18 booths; 12 stools; candy case; cigarette machine; 5 car hop trays; one 18"x24" griddle and 4 burner stove combined; one 3 tub dish vat; 10 dozen glasses; electric organ and 3 bar boxes; three hundred records: several other small items. Ranch Inn. Roy F. Bell Phone 9521.

FOR Sale: No. 5 Standard Underwood typewriter. Phone 357.

Livestock

FOR Sale: Exceptional Jersey milch cow; \$115. Phone 1019. Poultry & Supplies,

A. B. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 W. 3rd St.

QUALITY CHICKS

Have lots of baby chicks. Still need hatching eggs. Have 75-in. Canopy butane brooder for

Logan Feed & Hatchery Phone 310,

Oil Supply & Machinery

Farm Equipment FOR sale: Good 4-wheel farm trailer, fair tires; one post hole digging attachment for Ford tractor; BARGAIN, picks and

Taylor Electric Co. ONE Allis-Chalmers tractor; '39 model; in A-1 condition. Mrs. W. V. Boyles, Phone 554.

shovels.

FOR Sale: Practically new wind charger and tower. 6 miles north Garner School. R. H. Unger.

Miscellaneous

PURE ribbon cane and sorghum syrup. 206 N.W. 4th, Mrs. Birdwell's place.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. THOMAS TYPEWRITER &

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Miscellaneous

radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FUR coat; mink dyed coney; size 10. Call 817-W. TEXAS tagged, red rustproof seed oats; baby chicks; onion plants and sets; feed and garden seed. Keith's Feed Store, Phone 1439

watch; set in diamonds. Phone 133-W before 12:00 p. m. BLACK Moire Pony fur coat size 20-38; \$100. Phone 433 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

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

Miscellaneous

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

WANT to buy: Size 120 Folding Camera. Mrs. W. B. Harmon. 803 Aylford. Phone 9553 before 7 p. m. or 696-J after 7 p. m.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANT to rent 3 or 4-room fur-nished or unfurnished house or apartment. Permanent renter. Call Mr. Stevens at Iva's Jewelry, phone 40. COUPLE with paby wants fur-

nished house or apartment; one or more rooms. Call 53-J. Houses

FACTORY reconditioned Ford V8 motor 1935-36. Use Wards
monthly payment plan, MONTGOMERY WARD,

Houses

RETURNED officer, wife and 4
month old baby need furnished
rural home. Capt. Forsberg at Crawford Hotel

Houses For Sale

FOR Sale: 5-room house with bath; cheap with terms, See Dick King, 409 Young St. See Elton Taylor at

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Houses For Sale

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

Real Estate

FOR sale: 5-room house; bath, basement, out buildings, garage apartment. Phone 9572 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1111 11th Place.

GOOD investment property at 1605 Scurry; brick building and lot for \$3,500 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

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

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

GOOD five-room house and 2½-acre lot; just remodeled; in Stanton, Heights, Stanton, Texas. See Glen Petree, owner.

FIVE-room modern house: hardwood floors throughout; close in on pavement; good condition; possession at once. \$1250 cash will handle, balance monthly. Albert Darby, Phone 1859-W.

THREE-room modern house onehalf block from bus line, located at 1606 Settles Ave. Nice shade trees and evergreens. Possession now. Call at 1101 E. 16th after 4:30 p. m. FIVE NEW-Prefabricated houses

are now on display at Ranch Inn. Ready for sale and erecting. Five more will arrive Saturday morning and ten more the first of next week. Place your order now and yours will be the first to be put up. Ranch Inn Court, Roy F. Bell. Phone 9521. ONE-room house, moveable, See

Mrs. Cherry after 6 p. m. at 200 Creighton, Scttles Heights.

FOR SALE: 5-room house and bath; close in. Apply at 1509 Lots & Acreages

LOTS \$50 and up; also 320 acres land, \$25 per acre with terms. See J. D. Wright, two miles west of town. Rt. 2, Box 8. FOR sale or trade: I have some choice lots for homes. Now is the time to buy for that future home. Albert Darby. Phone

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

ACREAGE for sale west and south of Dr. Wolf's Veterinary Hos-pital. Either 20 acres, 26 acres, 48 acres or all of 94 acres. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

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

Farms & Ranches

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

Marvin Hull, phone 59. bus line and mail route. Also Farmall tractor for sale. F. G. Brashers, 4 miles east Lenorah. Square Garden tonight.

Real Estate

Business Property

TOURIST Court on 3rd St. Shown only by appointment. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

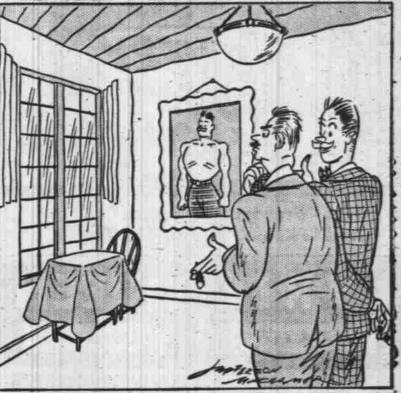
Wanted To Buy WILL pay cash for five or six-room house. Must be in good condition. Phone 1725.

Miscellaneous FOR Sale: Nice new 12x20 garage,

priced reasonable. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

JOYCE-WILLIAMS BOUT

NEW YORK, March 2 (P) - A crowd of 14,000 was expected to FOR Rent: Farm on natural gas see Ike Williams, Trenton, and line and REA; 280 acres in cul-tivation; 25 in pasture; on school lightweight contenders, clash in a



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Ex-Private Charges Court Martial Is Illegal In Sentence

Hurse, former private at Camp H. Atwell directed that he be Barkeley, Abilene, scheduled to brought into court March 13 for hang March 15 for the slaying of hearing. another Camp Barkeley soldier The petition asserted that twolast March, has challenged legality thirds of the court had found of the court martial verdict sen- Hurse guilty and that later the

ing of Pvt. Eugene Pinckney and him guilty. The petition cited an attend a hearing of the house comwas found guilty of an assault to article of war, which Hurse said murder charge in the wounding of stated all members of a court mar-T/3 Enoch F. Jenkins, Cpl. Joe H. tial must concur in a verdict in-Wayne and Pvt. Anderson, who volving the death penalty, and



Open 10:45 A. M.



Disney Color Cartoon Edgar Kennedy Comedy Secret Code — Chap. 2 were shot when a rifle was fired tending a dance.

petition yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus in federal court DALLAS, March 2 (P)-Fred here and Federal Judge William

record was amended to show all Hurse was convicted of the slay- members concurring in finding contended that the court martial was therefore actually an acquittal.

> Bookmaking Bill Is Proposed In Arkansas vote for governor.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2 (AP)-A bill to legalize horse race Friendly Rivolry bookmaking in Arkansas has been introduced in the state senate with this comment by its author, Senator O. E. Jones of Batesville: "So long as these establishments are going to be operated, we might as well legalize and control them.

The bill provides heavy penaltles for violation of strict regulatory provisions and impreses a \$1,000 annual state registration fee.



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Three Votes By The People Of Texas **Needed Before Constitution Rewritten**

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, March 2 (P) - Three vention will be held and, if so, the votes of the people are necessary election of delegates to the convento adopt a new Texas constitution. Senator T. C. Chadwick of Quitman who has proposed that Texas write itself a new, modern constiwhereby two of the issues for sub-

Six War Plants In **Detroit Area Close As Laborers Strike**

DETROIT, March 2 (P) - Six in 14 others were affected as representatives, that is, 150 are several weeks. tinued to spread. The number of as are house members. mately 29,000 and threatened to tional convention it will be follow- ministered," Mrs. Fisher reminded. cent of such loans.

four Briggs Manufacturing com- next August to its voters. pany factories. The strikes spread The reasoning behind sugges- children who had chickenpox iso meetings last night.

Approximately 6,250 All were engaged in the production of aircraft components.

into a building where they were at-Hurse is being held at Camp Bowle, Brownwood. He filed a Primary Elimination

DALLAS, March 2 UP)-Texas republicans will support passage of a bill designed to release them from holding primary elections in 1946, Alvin Lane, Dallas attorney named by the republican state necessary to amend the constitucommittee to recommend election law changes, said,

Lane yesterday said he and oth-

Hoyo of San Antonio. tion polled 30 per cent of the total reports.

ATLANTA, March 2 (AP)-Rivals

Georgia's head football coach Wally Butts dropped by the Georgia Tech campus on his way from Athens to Louisville for the Southeastern conference basketball tournament.

When he left he was carrying a pair of basketball shoes for Tech's captain, Frank Broyles, "so Frank won't have to play our boys bare-

Forgetful Frank had, left his shoes in Atlanta.

SATURDAY

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tion which writes a new constitu-The new constitution would be tution has introduced a plan submitted to the people in a sec-

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mission to the electorate can be jection, after the convention. voted upon in one election. These

> against a convention that would sight may become impaired." end the matter. chosen from the same districts and

main and Dodge truck plants and tion and Georgia will submit one whooping cough vaccination."

to three additional Briggs units tions for a new constitution is that lated until every crust disappearthis morning after back-to-work the present one adopted in 1875 ed, which may require as much as pleas by International United has become a patchwork of four weeks in some cases. A child Automobile Workers (CIO) Union amendments and generally out- may return to school after whoopofficers were voted down at mass moded. Since 1875 the Texas peo- ing cough three weeks from the ple have adopted approximately time the "whoop" commenced. workers 87 amendments out of approxi- A child should be kept out of were affected by the spread to the mately 162 submitted to them. school for 21 days with measles, this afternoon, tonight and Satur-Briggs Milwaukee avenue, Vernon Offering his proposal for a con- eight days for German measles, day, light rain in Del Rio-Eagle highway and Hamtramck plants, stitutional convention. Chadwick and at least three weeks after the Pass area this afternoon, colder under consideration by the legis- days at home, mumps until all tonight. Fresh to strong winds. lature which determines whether swelling subsides.

> Proponents of a constitutional Five Lambs From the people convention claims the present document is unwieldy and contains too many provisions which should Local Club Show be statutory rather than constitutional. A statute can be repealed or amended by a vote of the legislature. A vote of the people is

Lane yesterday said he and others would go to Austin Monday to January Income For

farm income in January of this entered with the exception of Alforced to nominate by primary year was 54 per cent higher than fred, who has his two top lambs 35 unit building program have only if their candidates for gover- in January 1944, the University of entered. He showed the best lambs been started, it was announced nor in the previous general elec- Texas bureau of business research in the eighth annual 4-H show Friday. Excavation has been com-

Cumulative income by districts day. totaled 103 million dollars as com-

largely by labor shortage and a calf of the show. The animal was and materials has been delivered

cattle, calves and sheep contribut- sold to Cosden Petroleum Corp., Forrest Lacy, supervisor and repreed to the increase in income over for 50 cents a pound. January 1944. Also contributing to the increase was a moderate rise in the prices AB Club Hears Last

of cotton lint and livestock, and a sharp increase in price of cotton Report On Concert Larger cash receipts from

wheat, oats, grain sorghums, fruits | Committee chairmen gave their favorable year-to-year comparison.

FECH TAKES WIN

here last night to win their last the concert. basketball game of the season 47-Jackson of Tech made 21 points and stated sales show promise of to lead scorers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 2 (P)medium calves at 13.00-13.25.

choice hogs weighing 180-400 lbs. have a regular business meeting in the restricted zone have not ar-14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. at the West Side Park on March rived as yet, S. A. McComb direcbutchers 13.50-14.55; sows 13.50- 16th. 80; feeder pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 500; steady; choice club lambs topped at 15.50; medium and Spring police Friday at 1:30 a. m. operation with the military to regood wool fat lambs 13.50-14.50; that three tires and tubes had been duce traffic hazards and a growgood fat ewes and aged wethers stolen from a downtown service ing accident toll between Big Bendurts that Further American Good Living



RECEIVES COMMISSION -Richard Mercey Robnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Robnett of Roff, Oklahoma, was recently awarded the silver wings of an Army Air Corps pilot. He was commissioned a second lieuten-ant at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. The Robnetts are former Big Spring residents, and Lt. Robnett graduated from Big Spring high school.

City Nurse Asks **Parents To Keep Children At Home**

Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county they are completely well following his affairs. ond election for approval or re- a bout with some communicable disease.

The Chadwick proposal, not as "The parents of children with dent said the Texan was head of yet considered by a senate com- contagious diseases are hurting the loan agencies as secretary of mittee, proposes that the conven- other school children," she stated, commerce. He replied with a flat tion be held in October, 1947, and "and are endangering their child's no to a question whether Jones that the questions of whether a health, since after having such a remains as loan administrator unconvention be held and delegates disease the child's resistance is til a successor is appointed. elected to be submitted the fourth lowered and complications very Jones put in some licks for Saturday in August in the same often arise. As a result the child's small business among his last ofyear. If the people should vote heart, kidneys, hearing or eye ficial acts as federal loan admin-

The nurse reminded that it is

ing the example of at least two "These include the Schick test to other southern states. Missouri locate children susceptible, to into effect immediately. Closed were the Chrysler Dodge recently adopted a new constitu- diphtheria, small vaccinatons,

At San Angelo

Five lambs of Howard county 4-H club boys were in the San Angelo Livestock Exposition Fri-

County Agent Durward Lewter County Agent Durward Lewter Foundations Laid attend a hearing of the house committee on privileges, suffrage and elections and seek passage of a Texas Farms Higher Coahoma for the Angelo show. Thieme, Frank Thieme, D. C. Bed-AUSTIN, March 2-(AP) - Texas Each of the boys has one lamb which was concluded here Thurs- pleted for eight houses, and it was

> Reece Adams, prominent farm- started soon pared with 67 million dollars in er-rancher in northwestern How-Deferred cotton ginning caused breeder of the grand champion considerable amount of lumber

and vegetables added to the more final report on the Beno Rabinoff concert that is to be presented at the City, Auditonium Wednesday when members of the American LUBBOCK, March 2 (P) - The Business Club met at the Settles Red Raiders from Texas Tech Friday noon. J. D. Jones, presislipped by the Roswell Army Air dent, appointed men to sell tickets Field by a slim one-point margin at the window and act as ushers at

Harvey Wooten, ticket sales a successful concert. Douglass Orme, publicity chairman, reported the progress his committee has made on the concert program. Perry Johnson was elected scout

master for the Boy Scout troop Cattle 700; calves 300; strong to that is sponsored by the ABC. The unevenly higher. Common to troop outline includes A. H. Ryle, medium steers and yearlings 10.00- chairman; Temp Currie, thrift 14.00; medium to good beef cows man; Sam Hefner, outdoor man; 10.50-12.00; good killing calves Charles Staggs, activities man; from junction of U. S. 80 west of went at 13.50-14.00; common to and Burl Haynie, advancement man.

Hogs 500; steady; good and It was voted that the club will

U. S. To Assure Latins Industrial Aid By NORMAN CARIGNAN and U.S. purchasing cutbacks in return tempt to get congressional au-FLORA LEWIS for a Latin American agreement thority to bring this about where MEXICO CITY, March 2 (A)-

The United States delegation is preparing today to assure the practices, Latin American republics that it

learned, has approved three draft Agreement was reached late last have access on equal terms to the proposals treating of the economic night after a continuous 16-hour "trade and raw materials of the transition period, in which the session yesterday. The resolutions world. American republics are given will be acted upon formally this 4. The Latin American counguarantees against the shock of afternoon by the full committee tries will continue to furnish the

Roosevelt Says Jesee Jones Not Now RFC Head

WASHINGTON, March 2 (49)-President Roosevelt said today Jesse H. Jones no longer is federal loan administrator.

He ceased to head the big lending agencies, the president said, when he was ousted as secretary of commerce.

Jones announced at the time he was removed that he was turning over the secretaryship to Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary. Since, health nurse, urged parents to however, he has been going to his keep their children at home until office regularly and winding up

Asked about Jones' status at his news conference today, the presi-

istrator.

To assure ample credit in the Delegates to a constitutional imperative that each child have a reconversion period for business war plants in the Detroit area convention are elected on the same rest in bed for several days while and industry, particularly small were closed today and operations basis as members of the house of ill, followed by special care for business, the Reconstruction Finance corporation said last night "To avoid these diseases, for it will cooperate with regional strikes that began a week ago con- in the same numbers per district which there is no reason for any credit pools being organized by child to have, there are certain banks. At the request of pool idle employes reached approxi- If Texas finally calls a constitu- immunizations which may be ad- managers RFC will take up 75 per

The new credit pool plan goes

· Parents were urged to keep Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this afternoon,

tonight and Saturday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy noted that submission of more than appearance of rash in scarlet fever. tonight and Saturday; lowest tem-20 proposed new amendments are Piphtheria requires at least 14 peratures 28-32 in the Panhandle

TEMPERATURES		
City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene	59	50
Amarillo	59	52
BIG SPRING	59	52
Chicago	48	- 38
Denver	57	28
El Paso	72	42
Fort Worth	52	51
Galveston	66	63
New York	48	35
St. Louis	46	40
Sunset, 7:44 with	sunrise	Satur-

Foundations for the first 12 of a believed that 12 more would be

Lots for all 35 buildings of the ard county, was announced as the unit have been cleaered, and a sharp increase in forwarding of fed by Lloyd Robinson, Knott, and to the sites, it was revealed by sentative of the Southwestern Investment Co. of Fort Worth, A large mill and a work shop have been constructed.

> The majority of the houses will be erected north of Washington Place entrance, continuing to the eastern line, with most of the houses being on Lincoln avenue, Jefferson street, George street and Princeton avenue. There will be two structures each on Park street and Virginia street. Actual work was commenced about a week ago.

Signs To Be Placed basketball game of the season 47-46 in an overtime session. Jiggs chairman, made his final report. On AAFBS Highway

AUSTIN, March 2 (AP) - The highway commission has approved orders affecting the following equnties: Howard - ordered signs erect-

ed to indicate maximum reasonable and prudent speeds on U. S. 80 from west city limits of Big Spring west to Big Spring Army Air Base and on war highway 14 Big Spring south to Big Spring Army Air Base.

Signs calling for slower driving tor of maintenance for the state highway department, said Friday, David Thomas reported to Big The zone was established in coto eliminate trade discrimination necessary. This evidently includes

In three resolutions are a com- ter the war to protect U.S. stocks. will help them prevent a post-war bination of at least eleven separate 3. The Latin American coundepression and begin their indus- proopsals on this subject thrown tries will cooperate to eliminate into the hopper at the beginning present or future trade discrimi-The American group, it was of the Inter-American conference, nation practices so all nations may

transaction period.

1. The United States "should make' available" machinery, tools and manufactured goods to the Latin American countries on a "fair and equitable basis" to replace worn-out equipment and to continue agricultural, industrial and transport developments post-

poned during the war. 2. The United States will minimize the shock of purchasing cutbacks, giving advance notice of contract termination and will at-



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congressional permission to continue stockpiles for some time af-

on economic problems of the U.S. with strategic raw materialsfor the war effort and afterwards Important features of the pro- will undertake to develop their industrialization.

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