# Yanks Stand On Rhine's East Bank

# Reds In 25 Miles Of German Capital

LONDON, March 8 (AP)-The Russians have driven to within 25 miles of Berlin's city limits, outflanking the fortress of Kuestrin and reaching Seelow on the west side of the Oder, a Transocean broadcast from the German capital said today. Seelow is directly east of Berlin and is 12 miles west of the Oder. It is on the main

railway skirting the Oder which connects Stettin and Frankfurt.

Marshal Gregory Zhukov's massive new offensive, timed with the Allied drive to the Rhine, 321 miles to the west, also has reached a point 29 miles from Berlin northwest of Kuestrin, Berlin reported.

CALCUTTA, March 8 (P) -

Transocean said Seelow was reached from the Russina bridgehead at Goerlitz, between Kuestrin and Frank-

# Allied Planes

LONDON, March 8 (AP)-German rail and oil targets were struck another blow today as 1,350 American bombers, following up the RAF's 1,250-plan night assault, attacked and the Russians have made two seven oil plants and five switching yards handling traffic to breaches in the defenses of the the Ruhr battlefields.

The most sustained air campaign of the war carried east. through its 24th consecutive day.

The Americans' targets included the clogged yards at Essen, almost within earshot of the fighting along the upper Rhine, Siegen, Betzdorf, Dillenburg and Giessen. Six benzol rage that began 48 hours ago. The

plants and one synthetic refinery in the Gelsenkirchen-Dortmund regions were the British Plunge

Approximately 350 fighters provided cover for the bombers. Close protection against the German air force seldom is needed any more.

The British night attack was carried out by the targest force

sent out by the RAF this year. The British planes blasted the Germans' eastern front base of Dessau. night raid.

of explosives and fire bombs were quarters left the impression that German broadcasts were true. and now an important base for imminent. the eastern front. The city still

was in flames today. The British air ministry listed 3f bombers and one fighter missing from the night's operations. At least 14 German night fighters Japanese. These enemy groups

U. S. 15th air force heavy bombers resumed operations in coordination with Russian armies in Hungary, attacking railroads at the Hungarian city of Hegyes- east of Mandalay smashed two halom, less than 70 miles behind German lines.

Pilots returning from the assault on Dessau-the main objectivewas "ablaze from end to end, with smoke rising to a height of 17,000

Other targets of RAF heavy bombers last night included oil refineries at Harburg, across the river from Hamburg, and Heide in Schleswig-Holstein, west of Kiel. .

Last night's raid on Berlin was carried out by fleet Mosquitos, which again dropped two-ton blockbusters on the city.

#### RESTAURANTS STAY OPEN A recent communication from

the War Manpower Commission ing lost her purse. revealed that restaurants which formerly stayed open all night experience, so he wanted to do to storm it. would be allowed to continue to something about it. He put in the do so. The directive declared that first \$5 toward a rund to replace any establishment which closed at the \$75 which Pfc. McCullough Vandenberg Gives any time between 12 midnight and had stolen from her while visiting 8.a. m. will be required to close. here.

### SEVEN IN COURT.

charges of drunkenness, and two there are lots of people who would were held for vagrancy. A woman like to help replace it." Donations Wednesday for Insanity, and was Herald and sent to the WAC if being confined to city jail.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

furt, and said terrific fighting was taking place in the area, with many places changing hands repeatedly.

Heavy attacks are taking place at Niederwutzen, four miles southwest of Zehden in a loop of the Oder river, Col. Ernst von Hammer said in a Berlin broadcast, fortress of Kuestrin to the south-

along a 125-mile front along the Oder from Stettin Bay to Crossen following a terrific artillery barenemy said the focal point of the attack was on both sides of Kuestrin, 39 miles east of Berlin, with the Russians battering at the northwestern, eastern and south-

To the northeast, the Germans said, the Russians have invaded the old Danzig free state and smashed to within 19 miles of Danzig.

suburbs of Mandalay today. and

and the lower Oder.

appear dazed and bewildered and The latter wing also was develsouth, east and north.

The Germans said the Russians were only 11 or 12 miles south of miles through Japanese defenses Stettin.

The Russians last night anrailway station, establishing Al- nounced advances to places with- the United Nations. reported the whole target area lied control of the entire Burma in 13 miles northeast of Stettin Road from Lashio to Kunming. Farther north they had pushed The Chinese had captured old even closer. After capturing Stepenitz, Gollnow and Massow they reached the narrow canalized section of the Oder linking Damm-

scher lake and Stettin Bay. Already Poelitz, six miles north of Stettin on the main railway Berlin reported that the Rus- for a conference to consider her

When Ynez Yanez, Sr., read a slans had invaded Wollin, first of diplomatic isolation. letter to the editor of The Herald the stepping stone islands sepafrom Pfc. Mary E McCullough, a rating the bay from the Baltic sea. WAC stationed at Fort Worth, he Moscow dispatches said reconknew just how she felt about hav- naissance patrols were believed to have reached the island and the Mexico conference have not Yanez once had had the same that preparations were underway undergone "any change to justify

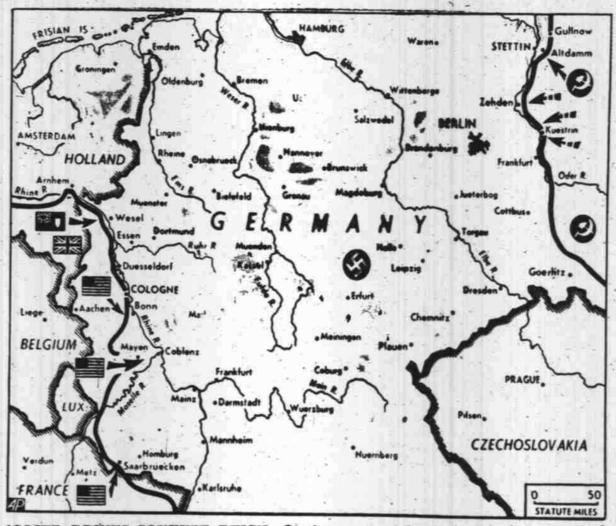
## "I hope that whoever stole her Senate His Okay purse will return the valuable Seven persons appeared in city papers," he said. "I know she of Eden Warning court Thursday morning on needs her money and I believe

was picked up at the bus station, to the fund will be received by The Senator Vandenburg (R-Mich.) de-Foreign Policy Makers Caution United States.

ence, gave the senate his "complete approval" of a warning voiced by British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden to the Lublin government against persecution of supernment.

plied to the new Polish govern- American nations after the war, "higher level" world government. human rights," starting with a law ment, the Michigan senator told Acting Chairman George (D- against peace-time execution of colleagues, would be whether it Ga) of the senate foreign relations any human being "without a just furnished a home and country to the Polish troops which fought Hurt In Plane Crash Senator Hatch (D-NM), asserting with the Allies at Casino in Italy he is "in thorough agreement with and are fighting on the European

At best, he said, it was a "curious process" for American, Britexpressed similar views after development of a higher level of ish and Russian representativesreading the former Minnesota re- government, but the process must with no Poles present - to sit piloting crashed into a mountainpublican governor's speech in his be gradual. We must take the first down in Moscow and attempt to side near Bakersfield, Calif.



ALLIED DRIVES SQUEEZE REICH-On the western front American troops had broken through German defenses and advanced within 15 miles of Coblenz and the Rhine river on March 7. In the east Germans said the Red army had opened its big drive on Berlin, pushing on both sides of Kuestrin and toward Zehden. Other Russians drove on Stettin. (AP Wirephoto Map).

## Suicide Charge By Japs Stopped By Yank Tanks

Associated Press War Editor

respondents in the Soviet capital down a bizarre Japanese suicide of Japanese were killed, the tanks their heaviest attack on Japan's ing peaks within 20 miles of Bo-It was estimated that 3,000 tons official estimates at Allied head- were permitted to hint that the charge, battlefront dispatches re- unharmed.

mentioned.

Americas

The resolution "deplored that

the circumstances" which kept

Argentina from participating in

that this conference" move to re-

the Pan-American Union.

tariff reduction clauses.

pected to be a graduai, regulated

Two Former Residents

Raymond Cone and his wife,

Dorothy Vandergriff Cone, former

residents of Big Spring, were in-

jured seriously- Monday- night

when the plane which Cone was

tanks, Nipponese infantrymen ing enemy-held sector. charged the armored units carry-Tanks pacing the laborious Ma- ing explosives mounted on long rine advance on Iwo Island mowed poles. A "considerable number"

ported today, as British troops The defenders blew up one of Asiatic coast.

dropped on Dessau on the Elbe the fall of Burma's second city was in the first phase, has been pre
Zhukov, who drove to the Oder in the first phase, has been pre
Mandalay, one of the great prizes avoid capture as the Marines Tokus Indicating another Superin the first phase, has been prenaring his forces for the grand of the Burma campaign.

Mandalay, one of the great prizes avoid capture as the Marines Tokyo, indicating another Super-With no weapons left to halt the two 500-yard salients into narrow- fort raid was in the making on the army troops seized positions at

> Japanese broadcasts reported ly enflanked. the U. S. Pacific fleet might strike again at any moment against the ations, aircraft of the U. S. .12th Japanese homeland. The em- air force hammered fuel and amperor's high command was said to munition dumps in the central and MEXICO CITY, March 8 (AP) - The Inter-American conference have completed plans to meet an eastern Po valley as well as Nazi comes to an end today with a plenary session expected to place the stamp of approval on a resolution inviting Argentina to "put herself in ment was scheduled to reconvene the Eighth army front. a position" to cooperate with other nations of the hemisphere and join Sunday to cross-examine Premier

Philippines-based bombers sank

or damaged 18 enemy ships in

Gen. Kuniaki Koiso on what he is made another attack on the south-The resolution, in effect will call upon Argentina to change the doing about the worsening war ern half of the Brenner Pass in an policies that resulted in her exclusion from the family of American nations. An Argentine declaration of war on the axis appeared to be Douglas MacArthur's armies in the Philippines reached ing. Heavy bombers of the U. S. the southern shores of Luzon 15th Air Force were grounded by island for the first time in their the bad weather. wo-months-old invasion. Nine poured on the enemy's strong Three Local Men Marikina watershed line, 20 miles

east of Manila in the most power-ful support of a ground offensive In Washington yet seen in the South Pacific. American-trained Chinese yesterday captured the main town of Spring, conferred Thursday morn-

the preceding day. Australian troops expanded their ville in the Solomons and reportestablish, "as is its greatest wish, Roosevelt and other American offi- edly invaded Saposa island off the northwest coast. Aussies on New other communities in this area Cologne finally was cleared The exact nature of his mission Britain apparently were threaten- have sent delegations to Washingremains unexplained, although it Tokyo radio boasted that the garing once formidable Rabaul, for ton previously. eign minister, was empowered to coincides with an approaching rison, its ammunition virtually ex- Robert T. Piner, president of the transmit the declaration to the new period of operations and ci- hausted, would "charge emptychamber of commerce, Boyd Mc-

> Murphy is making one of his Tokyo said four B-29s bombed "periodic trips" back to Washing- Wake island, but it seemed likely that excited Japanese mistook There is reason to believe, how- high-flying Liberators for the larg-

spected local sites. Philippines bombers sank a deattitude should be taken by Allied stroyer and lugger near Hong cleanup and reconstruction work freighters off French Indo-China, various governments work to raise in Germany with a view first to and ten freighters and a corvette second to lay the foundation for of Formosa." Two other cargo long-range control and pacifica- ships were bombed north of the Bonin islands where carrier air-The military long ago received craft continued their daily rocket porters of the London Exile gov- general effect of the charter is ex- orders on what to do about wiping and bombing attacks on enemy Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old Amer-

Jean Brunner, New York, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Dr. D. P. Thursday morning.

Brunner is the first national VFW commander to come through granted Hulten's co-defendant, time his train stopped here, he

# First Goes Over South Of Cologne

PARIS, March 8 (AP)-The American First army crossed the Rhine south of Cologne last night and secured a firm footing today on the east bank of the great German barrier stream.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges poured more and more infantrymen across the river after his sudden and sensational crossing in darkness. The exact location of the bridgehead over the quarter mile-wide river was shrouded by military censorship because the Germans obviously did not know the exact situation.

The crossing started at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. In the hours since then, a steady stream of men and materiel has been pouring onto the eastern bank and moving forward in a drive to get the bridgehead out of range of

(Cologne is in about the same latitude as Newfoundland, and the days at this season are extremely short.)

**Division Makes** 

Local Gains"

ROME, March 8 (A) - The U

newly won positions west of the

headquarters announced loday.

effort to strangle Nazi transport.

Eight planes were reported miss-

In the local delegation were

objective attack."

During the first 24 hours, there was little artillery or mortar fire on the beachhead, indicating the enemy was in utter confusion when he fled back across the river from Tenth Mountain the ashes of Cologne before

Hodges' hard-driving divi-First army infantrymen spanned the quarter mile-wide river against rather light opposition be-

fore the startled Germans could grasp what had happened, AP Correspondent Wes Gallagher said. The surprise announcement was passed by censors at 5:55 tonight . 10th Mountain division made after 24 hours of security black-"local improvements" yesterday out — used while events of great

despite German attacks on its importance are shaping. Other units of the First army Bologna - Pistoia highway on the captured half of the Righe Uni-Fifth army Italian front, Allied half of nearby Bad Godesberg, where Hitler six years ago humbled The rugged American division the late Neville Chamberlain be-

is consolidating a five mile ad- fore Munich, vance through rough terrain and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges heavy Nazi artillery, Machinegun ing a Rhine bridgehead, and with seized the opportunity of establishand mortar fire. Several dominatno delay threw in troops quickly. The Germans were found disorragged shipping lines along the logna were captured in the drive ganized after the severe mauling. which headquarters yesterday they took in their rout across the termed "a most successful limited Cologne plain.

News of the Rhine crossing In new overnight gains Fifth swept through the army from d war-worried enemy capital, while three small villages northeast of vision to division and down other "snooperforts" scouted the the Bologna-Pistoia road town of through the ranks to the privates Vergato, a German stronghold in the front lines, Correspondent Nagoya and Osaka-Kobe industrial which has held out months against Don Whitehead reported.

Allied attacks and is now virtual-It brought grins to their whiskered and grimed faces and cheer-In close support of ground opered everyone in the army.

The German communique said the First army had reached Remagen, only 17 miles from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Watch on invasion. The Nipponese parlia- gun positions and strongpoints on the Rhine. Five to six German divisions back in the Eifels might Fighters and medium bombers be trapped by a joining of the First and Third armies.

Forward positions of the converging armies could not be disclosed through a security blackout, but every indication at supreme headquarters was that a great victory was shaping up.

The Ninth armored division of the First army was declared many hours ago to be over ten miles southwest of Bonn and "well under 25 miles" from the Third army's superb Fourth armored division.

The amazing dash of Lt. Gen. Three men, representing Big George S. Patton's Third army tanks to the Coblenz area and the Lashio, north Burma rail and road ing in Washington with Brig. Gen. Rhine outflanked the Saar indusjunction, after taking the old town Frank T. Hines, director of the trial district from the north, snap-Veterans Administration regard-ping many of its communications ing the location of a veterans hos- and routes for war material. The bolding on mountainous Bougain- pital somewhere in West Texas, | Seventh army outflanked the Saar, on the south and was two miles Big Spring is an applicant for destination as the site. Seve al inside it.

completely and infantry moved up to the Rhine at places between that devastated city and Bonn. Troops besieging Bonn were almost astride the Rhine road leading south to Coblenz.

Thousands of dejected prison-Greene, chamber of commerce ers were streaming back westward manager. They were following up from the 2.500-square-mile pocket on information given L. A. Warin which five to six divisions were eral weeks ago when Warren in- caught between the First and

(See RHINE, Pg. 10, Col. 2)

## military authorities toward general Kong; destroyed or damaged five cleanup and reconstruction work freighters off French Indo-China, U. S. Paratrooper Hanged For Murder speed the march to victory and in "continuing the air sterilization In England; Crowd Hoots At Guards

By BARBARA WACE

ican paratrooper, died on the Pentonville prison gallows today while ing of a London cab driver, was known as the "man with the cleft trying to crash the courtyard gates chin," last Oct. 6. in a garbage truck. A crowd bad to jump fast to

cident occurred outside the prison.

shame!"

She referred to the reprieve recommended to the king Tuesday ling hostility.

that her sentence be commuted to LONDON, March 8 (P) - Karl life imprisonment. Hulten, whose home was in

Cambridge, Mass., and the girl were convicted in an internation-

ally publicized trial at Old Bailey a middle-aged woman, protesting on charges of killing George Edhis execution for the holdup-slay- ward Heath, a taxicab driver

Hulten, sentenced to death Dec. 23, was the first American soldier Meyers, San Bonita, state com- avoid injury as the unexpected in- to receive such a sentence at the hands of British authorities in

He was executed at 9:10 a. m.

in the presence of a handful of British prison officials and two Americas officers.

Members of the crowd joined in hooting protests against Morrison's decision to reprieve the dancer and let Hulten die. By 9 a. m. here in several years. During the Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18- the crowd had grown to more than year-old British strip tease dancer. 200, most of them women, and its chatted informally with the local Home Secretary Herbert Morrison temper had developed into brist-

#### The woman, Mrs. Elsie Van Der wartime, They were welcomed by a VFW Elst, who long has been a vigorous structions on what kind of Ger- committee composed of Dr. C. W. opponent of capital punishment many they soon should help to Deats, past district commander, repeatedly cried: "You let the girl off, but you Jese hurman, post commander, J. D. O'Barr, Ramer Brown and M. C. hang the man. It's a damned

level of government, with legisla- plished."

"do great hurt to the immediate

Other senators in both parties

sen so ably champions."

, | tive, judicial and executive func-WASHINGTON, March 8 (P)- tions and with worldwide jurisdic-Capitol Hill foreign policy makers tion.'

Stassen To Ease Off Some Ideas

and when the fund is raised.

Lashio yesterday.

Man Starts Fund

To Replace Loss

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Stolen

cautioned Comdr. Harold E. Stas- This world organization would sen today to soft-pedal his advo- develop basic worldwide law encacy of a gradually-developed visioning a "fundamental code of committee said he fears the rais- trial."

ing of "controversial issues" might peace objectives Governor Stas- everything Governor Stassen ad- front. vocates," added:

"I strongly concur in the gradual sen outlined his personal world ture generations."

peace attitude in advance of the "There is great doubt whether Fighting was reported flaming

ern sides of the fortress.

Moscow had not officially confirmed German announcements of Spearheads of the British 19th the launching of the second great gave Berlin its 16th successive division plunged into the northern phase of Marshal Stalin's eastern

> In their 14-mile dash southward assault for more than a month paring his forces for the grand from Madaya to Mandalay Indian while Marshal Ivan Konev on the troops of the British division by- south pushed abreast to the Neisse passed a considerable number of river and other forces brought the northern flank up to the Baltic

> are scheduled for later elimina- oping a front which threatened to place Stettin under attack from Chinese troops 130 miles north-

> and occupied New Lashio and its

linking the city with the bay, was under fire from Russian guns.

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P) clared today that the three-power committee meeting in Moscow must set up "a truly representative" Polish coalition government if it is to be supported by the

Vandenberg, a delegate to the April 25 world security confer-

One of the "acld tests" to be ap-

home state last night. In it Stas- steps today, leaving others to fu- constitute a provisional Polish government

He sustained a broken jaw, hand and severe lacerations and Mrs. Emphasizing the "dreadful pro- Cone sustained fractures to her April 25 San Francisco United the world is ready for a world- portions" of the Moscow decisions, back. They were obliged to make Nations conference he will attend wide government," remarked Sen. the Michigan senator reiterated their way several miles of a farm-Brewster (R-Me). "There is grave his demand that agreements made house before getting aid and suf-Stassen advocated gradual de- danger that in seeking to achieve in the stress of war oe subjected fered from exposure. Both were relopment of "a new and higher too much, nothing will be accom- to "full and fair review" at the reported resting well and out of danger at a Bakersfield hospital.

#### a requisite to general recognition, although this was not specifically The statement, approved last night by the foreign ministers of the 20 nations represented here, was framed as an answer to an Argentine request of last October Capital Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P) Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, General Eisenhower's ranking advisor on German affairs, has returned from supreme Allied headquarters to confer with President uniformity in the political sol- cials.

idarity of all the American states." Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican for-Argentine government through vilian control inside Germany. The handed and bite the enemy to Daniel, city manager, and J. H. state department says only that death." After long and heated debate,

the United States' proposed "economic charter of the Americas" ever, that one of the critical ques- er bombers. was approved yesterday after being stripped of its free trade and tions now to be answered is: What The document urges that the the living standards in their countries, that trade discriminations

be eliminated, and that trade bar- tion of Germany. riers of all kinds be removed. The out naziism, disarming and pacify- garrisons. industrialization of the Latin ing enemy troops and people, and otherwise rooting out enemy mill- VFW Commander tarism. Despite months of dission, however, no decision has yet Here Thursday been reached on what to do about rebuilding or suppressing German industry and developing a new German economy

In short, the Allied army commanders know what kind of Ger- mander, passed through many their governments do not want but they have few if any increate.

NO REDISTRICTING HERE

AUSTIN, March 8 (P)-By a vote of 75 to 57 the house today killed a bill intended to redistrict house representation in the

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busy drug store. Some weeks ago Collum closed his doors for repairs and remod- visitors have become regular cuseling. When he reopened the store tomers, and Collum is daily putfor business, both his lunch coun- ting out every effort to supply ter, soda fountain, and various their every wish, of so many various articles.

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> with some first-class leather sta- Collum observed Saturday that tionery folders. All of these leath- his allotment of ice cream mix has testing unit and buys butterfat er articles are among the most been doubled for the coming from a wide territory." widely recognized and used months. Afraid to push his adverbrands, and add another reason tising of homemade ice cream the why the J&L has so many cus- past few months, due to a shortage tomers searching for satisfaction of this mix, Collum now asserts that he will be able to supply to a Some weeks ago shampoo be- fair degree of satisfaction all de-

"hard-to-get" item. But through Collum stated, "homemade ice coutner . . . when we have it."



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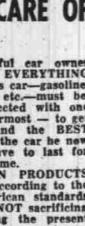
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## Few Of Us Understand About Money

By JAMES MARLOW

it. We leave it to the experts. | intended to:

For that reason in the days ahead most of us probably will of other nations, borrow money has begun hearings on the agreeskip over, as it unfolds, one of the they need; and help get interna- ment. Identical bills have been most important stories of money tional trade on some kind of placed before the house and senever told. It involves the Bretton sound basis for the first time in ate. The whole congress will have Woods agreement. Congress is history. starting to work on it.

The agreement was worked out their share of money into the bank

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

"Colonel Cole, I'm afraid you won't like your new office,

Sir-it ain't big enough to swing a cat in!"

War Board

A weekly column con-tributed by members

News

Sugar Allotment

**Enough For Year** 

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

We're going to have less sugar

Home Dem. Agent

person in the family.

er on this spring.

some of the 1945 provisions.

important in the balanced diet.

You Can Look For A

A Post-War Miracle

builders say they can offer . .

kitchen and a ventilating fan. In the bathroom, too, you can expect more built-in fixtures and storage space. Showers have gained in popularity and most new

1944, the OPA says.

The 44 nations would throw participates in the agreement.

last summer by this country and and the fund to make the plan WASHINGTON, March 8 (P)\_ 43 others. It would set up an in- work. After the agreement was We work for money. We live by ternational bank and a fund. In decided upon the delegates of the it. But few of us understand it. general, without going into de-We get headachy thinking about tails, the bank and the fund are 44 countries had to go back to their governments for approval.

to approve before this country

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and his experts have toiled hard on this. Morgenthau yesterday told the committee fast action is needed so this country can take the lead in world collaboration. He said it would be worth-while

putting the agreement into actual practice if for no other seasons than these two above all others: 1. If small nations can get on their feet by borrowing from the bank they won't have to go to some single nation which might force them to make political and economic deals inimical to other nations.

2. Russia has agreed, for the first time since the communists took over the government, to make public all its vital statistics like production, gold reserves and soon if the agreement becomes an

Morgenthau seemed worried that Deciding To Offers congress might make some changes in the agreement as it stands for this reason: Other nations then would want

to make changes. This might ing its choice between the nationwreck the agreement or mean an- al invitational basketball tournaother conference of the 44 nations months from now, if ever. It is by no means certain the

agreement will go through untouched. The American Bankers al starter to defend its title, association approves the bank but not the fund as written.

### Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1-Eastern Front: 32 mile (from Zellin). 2-Western Front: 283 miles

(from Cologne). 3-Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

dows. The same applies to the bedroom. This room may be smaller, but it will offer more storage

If we have all the electrical gadgets the manufacturers promhomes will include them as stanise, likely the wiring in your postdard fixtures. Many houses will war house will have to be much have two bathrooms . . at least heavier than you now have. And one and a half, experts in the you'd better allow for enough convenient outlets for appliances. Dining rooms are expected to Folks with plenty to spend can enbe smaller . . . or else disappear joy all-year air conditioning, but and become part of the living room the rest of us will have to do some space. Your living room will de- smart planning to catch the cool for canning this year, but no one pend on how much you can spend, breezes in summer and to take should suffer if homemakers use but you can count on more win- advantage of winter sunshine.

a little shrine near an anti-aircraft gun site to which the officers are assigned. In center is Junior Com-

## NYU In Position Of

NEW YORK, March 8 (P) be in the enviable position of hav- fore handing it to the clerk, she railroad mileage. ment and the NCAA competition today after disposing of CCNY by a lopsided 75-48 margin.

St. John's, a definite invitationwarmed up for post-season play by smothering St. Francis, 69-35, in the other half of last night's twin bill at Madison Square Garden.

Death Valley in California is 276 feet below sea level.



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PORTLAND, Ore., March 8 (49) A woman picked up a lost wallet on the floor of a bank and appercent of the world's area, has New York University appeared to proached a clerk. Hesitating be- nearly one-third of the world's

The United tates, with only 5 eight ambulances.

## **Thirteen Soldiers** Rescued In Flood

duty were rescued early today after their assault craft capsized in the swift currents of the White river but between 12 and 17 others were still listed as missing.

Lifejackets had been issued the troops, assigned to the emergency repair of levees, and rescue parties hoped to find others clinging to trees. The condition of the rescued was described as "good." They were rescued within three hours after the mishap.

Information from the scene was confined to terse radio reports. The official report said merely a "boat transporting troops across the river at and near Week's Landing capsized, dumping 25 or 30 men into the river.

The soldiers were among the 2,000 ordered into Woodruff, Prairie and Monroe counties where the White river threatened to break through and flood 190,000 acres of good farmland. The levee emergency accounted for their being transported across the 40-foot deep waters at night. The army declined to identify

the battalion to which the men were assigned. Arkansas state police were called upon for respirators and the nearby Stuttgart army air field sent

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JUST A MEMORY

PUEBLO, Colo., March 8 (AP)-A want ad, asking the former owner of a stolen bicycle to get in touch with the advertiser, and des-COTTON PLANT, Ark., March cribe the vehicle so he could be 8 (P)-Thirteen soldiers on flood reimbursed for the loss, was received from Colorado prings for publication by local newspapers. The bike was stolen in Pueblo more than 45 years ago.

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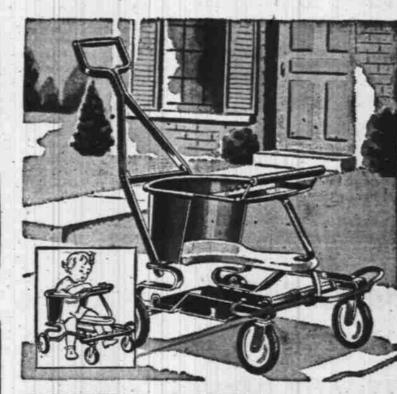
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## Lt. H. N. Yeaden Missing In Italy

Mrs. Colleen Yeaden, Forsan has been informed by the war department that her husband, Lt. Hubert N. Yeaden, 23, has been missing in action over Italy since

Lt. Yeaden, a B-24 pilot, was a squadron leader assigned to the 15th Air Force and was based in Italy.

Receiving his wings at Forster Field in September of 1942, he was stationed at Goodfellow Field In San Angelo as an instructor until March, 1944, when he was assigned for transition training at Fort Worth. After advanced training at March Field and Riverside, Calif., he was shipped to Italy. He had just returned from a rest camp on the Isle of Caprice when he went on the mission from which he did not return, Mrs. Yeaden learned from recent let-

Lt. Yeaden, a former resident of Island, Ky., was married to Colleen Moore at San Angelo in November of 1942 and she and their year - and - a - half old daughter, Katherine Bonnell, reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubeka at Forsan.

#### **Divorce Petitions** Heard In 70th Court

Four divorce petitions were heard by Judge Cecil Collings in

70th district court Wednesday. Lois Harris was granted a divorce from M. J. Harris and had her maiden name of Lester restored: Mozelle Grant was granted an annulment of her marriage to Sam H. Grant; Dorothy Woffard was granted a divorce from Woodle Woffard and restored her maiden name of Berry; and Gene Hamilton was granted a divorce from Marvin L. Hamilton and maiden name of Tingle restored.

Winchester, Va., in the Shenandoah valley was taken and retaken 72 times in the war between the



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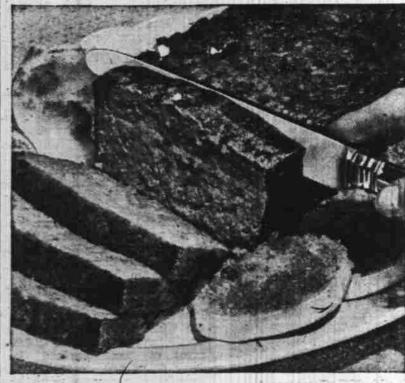
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When it comes right down to it, the one great standby point "stretcher" is a big, tender, tasty meat loaf. And this Oatmeal meat loaf shrinks less in cooking than other types of meat, too.

That's why it is particularly timely to find a recipe that not only makes red points go farther but is unusually delicious and nutritious.

This meat loaf uses only 1½ pounds of meat—5 red points as we go to press

-vet it yields 8 generous servings!
It is unusually nutritious because the "stretcher" is oatmeal, richest of all the cereals in the main element of meat, Protein. So, by using oatmeal, you actually reinforce the family's supply of this element so vital for normal

That's a comforting thought—but the main reason you'll like this loaf is because it is so good. The nut-like whole-grain flavor adds a lot to the taste, and the oatmeal helps make a loaf of good, firm texture. And it's so easy to use rolled oats right from the package.

Use the basic recipe, or your family may like one of the variations suggest-

BASIC MEAT LOAF RECIPE

11/4 pounds ground beef chuck pound ground pork 4 cup onion, cut fine 1 cup rolled oats (quick or regular type, uncooked)

14 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 beaten egg 1 cup milk or water

Surplus Property-

**Medical Supplies** 

Bids for purchase of 205 items

of Army surplus property includ-

ing medical supplies and engi-

neers items, will be received until

5 p. m., March 12, at the Fort Sill

be made in triplicate ealed and

accompanied by a retainer fee of

at least 20 per cent of the amount

The items listed for sale in-

clude carpenter's tools, stoves,

manila rope; paper laundry bags,

folding canvas buckets, bath ther-

mometers, pitchers, medical in-

travenous apparatus, showcase

lamps, blasting plugs, brass water

Public Records

METHOD: Combine all ingredients thoroughly and pack firmly into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 1 hour. VARIATIONS: All beef may be used. Add another 1/4 cup onion and 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper; or 34 cup catsup; or 1 tablespoon Worcester-shire Sauce; or a dash of poultry seasoning, thyme, savory or sage.

#### Howard Co. Lambs To Be Exhibited In Ft. Worth Stock Show

Four Howard county 4-H lambs Are Up For Sale will be entered in the Southwestern Fat Stock exposition at Fort Worth, it was announced Wednes-

Included are: The lamb which won first place in the Howard Salvage office. county show and sixth place in Applications for bids may be sethe heavy mutton division at San cured by application to the post Angelo as shown by Alfred salvage office, Fort Sill, Bids must Thieme, Jr.: Wayne White's lamb which won fifth place in the light weight division at San Angelo and D. C. Bedell's lamb, which placed next in the same division; and first place Delane lamb by Frank

Among those accompanying the boys will be County Agent Durward Lewter, Ebb Echols, Ralph White and Donald Lay of Coahoma and R. J. Echols and Ray Echols, Coahoma club boys. The group is to leave Friday. Judging is Saturday afternoon.

### GUNNERY INSTRUCTOR

Barton, resides in Big Spring.

**Mom! Get Pretty Dishes** 

Marriage License T. J. Holland, Atlanta, Texas, T/Sgt. Frank Barton was graduand Naomi Daniel, Missouri. ated last week from the army Warranty Deeds air forces central instructor's

connections, etc.

W. M. Gate, et ux to D. M. Osschool at Laredo Army Air Field. borne, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 3, He will now become an instructor Wright addition; \$2,400.

W.-B. Morton, et ux to O. W. at one of the seven aerial gunnery schools. His wife, Katheryn A. Cathey 300 x 100-foot tract out of 20 acre tract in the southeast quarter of section 26-33-ln, T & P

J. L. Billings, et ux to H. Weltman undivided half interest in 20 feet of the west 46 feet of lot 5, 6 block 13, original; \$6,000.

Preston Denton to Jessie Viera 150 x 42.4- foot tract out of section 26-33-ln, T & P; \$125. Charles S. Thompson to V. A. Merrick lots 7, 8, block 2, Wrights;

Angel Soto, et ux to Jose M Gamboa lot 11, block 22, Government Heights; \$135.

C. D. Wiley, et ux to Leo L. Hayes lot 9, block 6, Cole & Strayhorn: \$5,000. In The 70th District Court I. Weiner versus Mrs. P. J. Hen-

derson, et vir et al, trespass to try title for damages. John Boles versus Bell Boles, suit for divorce. Beer Application

Permit granted to Roy Bell as local distributor. **Building Permits** J. A. Adams, to build 12x20foot frame garage at 1101 W. 5th

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## **Draft Board Has** Missing Men List

do not have the addresses and oc- The firm is a successor to the They urged that those who know of those listed below to contact the selective service board in the

Delinquents in address were Marcellus Brown, Simon Perez, Salomon Miller, Herbert Miller Graham, Amelio Hinojos, Josh Dawkins, Chester Leon Hall, Arthur Byron Brown, Utimio Reyes, James Lee, Floyd Evans Gross, Brice Blanchard, James Os- Wallins Have Son car Scoggins. John Wesley Sipes. William R. Hales, Clifton Bacon Eppler, Pallis Pettro, John Boyd

Petroleum building.

Loy Johnson, Estran Antonio Moun, 7 pounds at birth. Gaudalupe Arroyo Gonzalez, Wiblis Clell Morris. Willie James Thomas, J. W. Marvin Claxton, August Otto Gaskamp, William I. Walker, Marshall William Winn, John Peart Garner, E. Cruz, Henry Douglas, Alberto Arispe, Grady Franklin Ragsdale.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

truits and

#### New Partnership To **Operate Printery**

Purchase of the Rice Printery and creation of a new partnership The Howard county selective known as the West Texas Stationservice board announced that they ers has been announced here.

cupations of several registrants. Horne Printing Co., and is located at 111 Main, home of the printing establishment formerly operated by E. L. K. Rice, veteran newspaper and job shop operator.

Pedro Hernandez, Apolonio Jua-rez, Marcellus Brown, Simon are Boone Horne and M. A. Adkins, who were associated in the Horne company, which succeeded the Hoover Printing shop, and T. B Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H.- C. Wallin are the parents of a son born March 4th at the Malone and Hogan Freizer Peters, George Clinic Hospital. He has been Cook, Clarence Hurd, Hughlen named Robert Lynn and weighed

Cold Preparations as directed

## March Hare-And Fast

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 7 (P)-P. J. De Veau says a jackrabbit paced a car contemptuously in Albuquerque's outskirts. loping ahead of the vehicle for three blocks before turning out.

De Veau, whose vantage point was in front of the long-eared sprinter, estimated the car was doing a fast 15 mph. "The rabbit never looked back, but he certainly knew the car was there."

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Sweet Peas Gardenside No. 2 Corn Starch Argo.

Catsup Red Hill Tomato

Coffee Edward's Rich, Robust Borden's Hemo 3 59¢ Fresh Eggs Nob Hill, Full Strength Morning Glory Coffee Oats. Airway, Fresh Roasted Coffee .... Flour

Canterbury White Magic Tea Bags Bleach 12 Regular Malted Milk \_ 12 38¢ Modess 2 Mgs. 43¢ Cleaning Fluid Crackers -- 1-Lb. 21¢ Energene

Soap Values

Palmolive Toilet 3 Reg. 19¢ Ivory Soap # 3 Lge. 294

Enriched FLOUR

10-Lb. 45¢ Pillsbury's 10-Lb 556

AFEWAY

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH ican air base who fired two mercy bullets into the head of a flier sergeant's head where it showed able.)

and burning plane was acquitted today of voluntary manslaughter. A general court martial of seven colonels drawn from the U.S. 14th Air Force and Associated Service organizations returned the verdict after hearing 10 witnesses piece together one of the most soul-

hoplessly trapped in a wrecked

searing episodes of the war. The defendant was a 31-year-old lieutenant colonel, commander of a fighter group, veteran of 80 air missions, and ranking officer at the base. The accident victim was a 20-year-old sergeant gunner in a B-25 bomber.

(No names were given in this dispatch. Presumably censorship withheld them.)

The incident happened Jan. 18. Witnesses said rescuers reached the wreckage almost immediately. Three men were in the flight compartment at the time-the pilot, co-pilot and the sergeant gunner, whose duty on missions was to man the twin 50-caliber machineguns in the top turret.

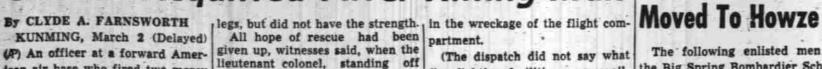
The co-pilot was killed in his chair. The pilot was seriously injured. Both were removed as flames spread through the plane.

As many as six men, braving gasoline flames from a broken wing tank, took hold of the sergeant's arms and shoulders at one time, witnesses sald, and tried to pull him free, but he was pinioned tightly about his crushed legs behind the armor plate backing of the co-pilot's seat. The wreckage had folded in upon his legs when the right wing dug into the ground.

Witnesses said that a long effort would have been necessary to cut away the metal that had snapped in on the sergeant's lower legs and that physicians could not get into Dateline: Pacific position to amputate the legs.

man's body loose from his crushed

who



(The dispatch did not say what about 15 feet, fired twice at the fire fighting facilities were avail-

By Licht BRIN AND BEAR IT



"Looks like spring should be here soon, Snodgrass-notice the girls' bare legs are losing that mottled, purplish color!"

## The rescuers, it was testified. Superforts Fly Low Over Honshu

these days and getting better of Lt. Col. Robert E. "Pappy" Nagoya raid, and the first night Wisniewski, Flight Officers James Haynes of Manhattan Beach, Calif. He was the first to attack To-

loves to Relief At Last For Your Cough city at an altitude 5,000 feet below that previously attempted.

Thereafter Pappy and his men ferred

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At the time this material was assembled, Haynes and his crew

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SAIPAN, Marianas Islands, (P) stripped of many accessories-even sell P. Hodge, Joseph E. Jacob, Superfortresses are flying lower stripped of flak suits-to cut the and lighter over Honshu cities gasoline load. bombing results-partly because in the first Tokyo raid, the first Suomi, Jacob R. Willner, Irvin C.

> raid upon Japan. and wind conditions over prospecter, Emil M. Krzyszton, John W. tive targets-and flew over the

> bombing. In mid-January their campaign bore results. B-29s raided Nagoya well below 30,000 feet ley F. Brandenburg, Edgar H.

had taken part in more B-29 missions to Japan than had any other crew in the 21st bomber command. They were perhaps the only crew also to make every flight in their own B-29, a B-29 no other crew has been permitted to

Haynes is a big, broad-shouldered 36-year-old former civilian airlines pilot, stunt flier and aerial chauffeur to the Duke of Kent. He is commander of his B-29, Thumper."

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Tech Sgt. John R. Murphy and Staff Sgt. John M. Johnson have been transferred to Scott Field,

New officer arrivals are Lt. Col. Albert W. Satterwhite, Henderson, N. C.; Major Frank M. Tobin, Dayton, Ohio; Capts. Harold L. Leon, Houston, Tex.; Matthew T. Forsberg, Quaker Hill, Conn.; William R. Taylor, Paola, Kan.; 1st Lts. James H. Vaughan, Springhill, Ill.; Charles W. Hunter, Richland Tex;. Willard D. Powers, Formosa, Kan.; Flavel A. Knott, Bridgeport, Ala.; John B. Lowrie Jr., Houston Tex.; Arthur L. Barnhart, East Liverpool, Ohio; Lewis T. Rowland, New York, N. Y.; Edward E. Carlson, Spokane, Wash.; Lois L. Ham, Stillwater, Okla.; John H. Gorman, Elyria, Ohio; James M. Schneider, Liberty Center, Ind.; Frank A. Corrado, New York, N. Y .; Conrad S. Lahr Jr., Racine, Wisc.; Hughey R. Smith, Oklahoma City,

The following officers have been transferred to Amarillo, (Texas) Holowack 2nd Lts. Charles E. Barker, James R. Beers, Freeman B. Horner and F-O Elmer O. Biel.

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> ferred to Las Vegas (Nev. James E. Chandler Jr., Carlton H. Coan, William M. Corun, Cherter N. Crabtree, Glark E DeHaven, David A. Dilger, Douglas A. Doolittle, William Farynyk, Charles C. Haney, Flight Officers Harold C. Eriesson and Paul C. Farst.

> First Lieut. Vernon C. McKenzie, 22, of Corpus Christi, pilot of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal. He is the son of H. C. McKenzie of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. A. L. Dunham of La Porte. His wife is Mrs. Florence F. Mc-Kenzie of Big Spring.

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House in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of March, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5390.

The names of the parties in said suit are: I. Weiner, as Plaintiff, storing, packand Mrs. P. J. Henderson and P. W. Henderson, and the Unknown ing. Forget all Heirs of Mrs. P. J. Henderson and temporary,"hit-or-miss"mothproofthe said P. W. Henderson, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: This suit being one in trespass to try title, to all of Lots 7 & 8 in Block Number One (1), Brown's after washing or wet cleaning. Odoraddition to city of Big Spring, less, stainless, non-inflammable. Howard County, Texas. Plaintiff alleging that he is the owner of said land in Fee, and was in possession thereof January 1, 1945, and defendant entered upon said property January 2nd, 1945 and withholds the possession from Plaintiff, and Plaintiff is entitled to the possession of said preperty. Plaintiff praying for the title and possession of said property, and for such other relief as he may show himself entitled to, and for

cost of suit. Issued this the 7th day of March, 1945. Given under my hand and seal

Sounty, Texas.

of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 7th day of March A. D., 1945. GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk District Court Howard

## Fish Chowders For Lent

day, March , 1945



FISH CHOWDER . . . Hear ty Lenten point-free meal.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Associated Press Food Editor In the first place, it's Lent. In reserving stock. Remove and disthe second place, there's hardly card, skin and bones. Break up any meat (had you heard?). So it fish coarsely. Cut salt pork in behooves all housewives to think small pieces and saute in large up meatless meals that are hearty, kettle. Remove cracklings and satisfying and well-balanced. A drain on unglazed paper. Saute fish chowder, for which New Eng- chopped onion in the drippings for land is justly famous, is one of five minutes. Add potatoes and the better answers to the prob- boiling water and simmer about

One of the best starts toward shrimp and stock and simmer 15 making a good fish chowder-or minutes. Scald milk and cream. any meal-in-the-dish fish recipe- Add seasonings and pour this into Army Air Field: 1st Lt. Stephen is to concoct a good Courtbouillon. Don't be frightened by the French er a few minutes. Pour into big word. It's a very easy thing to tureen or bowl. Float butter or make, and it adds infinite flavor The following officers have been and zip to any fish dish you're and serve immediately. transferred of Boca Raton, Fla.: making. Here's a good basic recipe 2nd Lts. Daniel, H. Agler, Edward for Courtbouillon, which is really

Fish Stock 2 quarts water 1 carrot, sliced 1 onion, sliced

1 stalk celery (with leaves) chop-

2 tablespoons butter or marga-2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 cloves 1-2 bay leaf

2 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons vinegar 6 peppercorns.

Meit outter or margarine and saute vegetables five minutes, stirring "requently. Meantime pu. The following have been trans- water spices, salt and vinegar on campaigned for lower - altitude Air Field: 2nd Lts. Lloyd G. An- and simmer twenty minutes. toine, John M. Ashcraft Jr., Robert Strain, discard solids and use E. Bell, Willis J. Biggerstaff, Wes- stock for steaming or cooking fish. Burlison, Frederick E. Buelow, halibut or salmon may be used for Thomas L. Cartney, William W. a fish chowder. You may add a bit Carpenter, Clifford C. Chase, of shellfish like shrimp, clams or oysters for extra flavor and a surprise element. Here are a couple of chowder recipes. You

> tion dictates. New England Fish Chowder 2 pounds haddock (or other solid

may vary them as your imagina-

1-2 pound raw shrimp, shells and intestinal vein removed

1-4 pound salt pork 2 cups diced potatoes 2 cups boiling water

2 cups milk 1 cup cream

teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1 onion, chopped Wash haddock, cover with cold, salted water or Courtbouillon and

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1 cup sliced celery

1-4 cup flour 3 cups milk 1-1-4 teaspoons salt Dash cavenne

1 cup diced, cooked potatoes 1-4 cup butter or vitaminized hargarine I pound fresh cod, cooked

1 green pepper, sliced thin

Oysterettes Dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Add celery and cook five minutes. Add milk to flour to make a paste. Then add to remainder of milk and mix with bouillon, seasonings and potatoes. Cook in top of double boiler over boil-

ng water 15 minutes. Stir occa-

sionally. Add butter or margarine, cooked fish, green pepper and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with oysterettes just before serv-

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### Editorial - =

# Increasing The Court

· One of the measures given good chance of passage at the current session of the legislature is that to increase the Texas supreme court from three to nine members. Already the house has given approval to the proposal.

We can see no valid objection to this step, for on the whole it is simply bringing into the court a mechanism that has existed as a subsidiary for well over a decade. Reference is to the commission of appeals.

As Texas increased in population and activity, there was a corresponding increase in litigation. Where there had been a limited number of district courts, there came to be scores of them. Eventually, the load was so heavy that the supreme court was hopelessly mired. There had to be a buffer and the idea of courts of civil appeals was hit up on. While these courts weeded out many cases, there was nevertheless such a volume going on up to the supreme court that it was humanly impossible for three men to approach a pace of judication commensurate with the filing of new cases. Out of this condition came the commission-a body of able jurists who go through the cases before the court, analyze them and return opinions.

The difficulty with the commission is that it has no legal standing and its opinions are of no consequence until they are digested by members of the court and issued as their own. It goes without saying that the type of men required on the commission should be not less than that required on the court. Hence, there is little point in the let motion of the adjunct to the court when that might be overcome by giving it legal standing and increased dignity as a part of the court.

A court of nine probably is not too large in view of the fact that there is every indication that the state is due to have an accelerated development in the years ahead. As this unfolds, the legal demands on a court will increase.

#### Don't Have To Be Begged

Howard county is so near its quota of \$22,900 for the Red Cross that that last little effort on the part of all workers will see the objective met. Glasscock county, as a partner in the Howard-Glasscock chapter, has set the pattern by exceeding the quota. Many of our rural communities have gone over their quotas. Only Big Spring needs to

come through to clinch the quota. Although there has been a rather systematic canvass, there are yet hundreds who have not given simply because no one has asked them to give. In the name of humanity, don't be one of those characters who has to be begged to do what any redblooded American ought to do. Leave your gift tomorrow at headquarters in the chamber of commerce offices.

HOLLYWOOD

## The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

No war of history has produced such flaming drama as is now being staged on the battle-fields of Europe, but one of the most impressive features of this great finale is a behind-the-scenes effectthe amazing coordination of the effort between the western allies and the Russians.

This team-work has been particularly noticeable since the Crimean parley of the Big Three when important military decisions were taken to ensure full cooperation as the allies rush for the kill. Take today's news, for ex-

The Germans announce that the last stage of the Red drive n Berlin finally has been launched in an all-out assault along a 100 mile sector east of the captial.

Now it isn't mere coincidence that this vastly important offensive should come just as Supreme Commander Eisenhower is completing his conquest of the western Rhineland. General Ike must pause at the great river barrier to get ready for the difficult and dangerous lunge across into the heart of Germany. So with beautiful timing, the Red armies swing another hay-maker at the harassed Hitlerites to keep them from strengthening their western front.

And by the same token, it wosn't mere coinidence that Eisenhower launched his offensive into the Rhineland under weather conditions which normally would preclude such an operation. He and a kitchen no bigger than the Flamm, Bronx, New York. took pressure off the eastern front at a difficult moment for the Red command.

The Muscovites had to neutralize the powerful enemy position at Stettin on the northern flank before attacking again in the center east of Berlin. They also had to improve local positions in the center. All these things have been done while the western allies drove through mud and water to the Rhine.

(By the way, did you see that story about General Blood-and-Guts Patton swimming an ice filled river to encourage his men to undertake the feat? Nice

As soon as he is ready, Eisenhower will hurl his armies across the Rhine. The western allies and the mansion was built only a few years There was a moral to be drawn from the ideal of a universal so- scale be employed, by the world Red forces then will be racing for a junction in ago. mid-Germany, if things go well with them.

# Jap Fighter Turned - - Hung There

Ernie Pyle Reports-

fore they came overseas.

asked.

most blown off, and is now back from "Small Fry" to "Battlin' in Hawaii in a hospital.

their being a team, the enlisted camera with him on every mismen asked especially if I would sion. He has already taken about put the bombardier down as still 1,500 feet of color movies, but part of the crew, even though he can't have them developed until isn't here any more. They'd been he gets back to America. He's got together to long, and they liked them sealed up in moisture-proof him so much. He is Lieut. Paul cloth for safekeeping against the

O'Brien, of Dayton, Ohio. dark blue baseball cap, with the said, "Now I'm satisfied to quit. I

they were there on a weekend trip apparently didn't see us at all, for for winning some kind of merit he pulled up and turned his belly prize. The "80" was their unit to us and just hung there, wide number then, and although it has open. Every gun in our squadron long since ceased to exist, they let him have it. He just blew all insist on keeping it.

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS, somebody back after it before the of a bomber's family is the ground erable extent. Only a few random these old memories in one to feel alliance of this war but also all. There has been, therefore, a nson, the mission started.

"That means a lot to have been Robinson's. His cap got so bloody together so long, doesn't it?" I from Lt. O'Brien's wound that he

had to throw it away. "It means everything," one of. My crew lost their first plane the sergeants said. "We're a right on the field when a Jap bomb got it. It was named "Bat-So far the crew has been lucky. tlin' Betty" after Major Robinson's They're all intact except for the wife, so now he's changing the bembardier, who had his leg al- name of his newly inherited ship

Betty II." To show how they feel about Major Robinson carries a movie

tropical climate My crew has a superstition, or The other night when he came rather just a tradition. They all into the hut after a 14-hour miswear the same kind of cap when sion over Tokyo, he held up his they start on a mission. It's a movie camera for me to see, and figure "80" on the crown in yel- got the picture today that should end it. a

They got the caps a couple of "There was a Jap fighter diving years, ago in Minneapolis when at the squadron ahead of us. He to pieces. And I got the whole Once in a while Major Robin- thing. So now I'm ready to lay son used to forget his cap, and it aside."

### Hollywood-

## Ginny Simms Takes Care Of "Our Boys" channel Monday night. Justice of than Gen. Arnold in this, his sec-

singing voice which she is fond of Are you still making them?" this country's uniforms.

desert town to visit Torney Gen- whose foot was in a cast: eral Hospital. The place was once "Give me land, lots of land . . an expensive resort hotel. Now it The boy was a Texan and he gazed is used by the Army to take care at his cigarette smoke as though FIREMEN NEEDED of its rheumatic fever victims he really didn't want to be fenced and others disabled for active in.

dred of them in the rec hall who plays piano at a swank hotel ance shop and the county news- the United States has become the These were the ambulatory cases every night, asked the audience if paper office. Now Andrews citi- determining factor in the defense the ones who could walk. The they'd like some boogie woogle. zens are thinking seriously of set- of civilization. songstress sang them about a One of the boys said he'd rather ting up a fire department. dozen songs and they clapped hear the Hungarian Rhapsody. hard after each number. There The whole ward listened quietly haps a howl indigenous to GIs. Rhapsody.

"Cuddle up a little closer . . " Ginny chatted with the boys and

who expressed eagerness.

PX. She had a coke and talked her signature, one boy gave Gin-

said a soldier. "I saw you the last drowning. PALM SPRINGS, Calif.-Ginny time you were here:"

using for the benefit of men in "Naw, I got tired of them. I'm working with plastics now."

where their home was. A number of them asked her for her auto- act of March 3, 1879.

airplane commander of "my" crew, But they've lost two of the caps that the airplane does fly. has been leading his boys through now. One was Lt. O'Brien's, and A good crew chief is worth his and factories or this 60-odd room sorry for helpless old men and This conception of the Dumbaralmost two years of training be- he took it with him when he was weight in gold. Major Robinson hut by the Rhine, evacuated. The other was Major says he has the finest crew chief The doughboys walked from we see in long lines of German it after seeing him.

a married man, tall and good- night's palace. . looking and modest. He is so conscientious it hurts, and he takes a mission harder than the crew Washingtonmembers do themselves.

Major Robinson said that on one trip they had some trouble, and Arnold Looks To Bombing Of U. S the others had landed. It did look kind of bad for a while.

Sergeant Orr was waiting for Robinson said that when they got them, jumping up and down like them, and they could hardly get the States." him stopped, he was so happy.

Major Robinson says he was sort of embarrassed, but I've report of Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold, heard him tell it two or three commanding general of the Army times, so I know how touched he Air Forces, to the secretary of war was. There is indeed a frater- and hence to the people of the nalism in war that is hard for peo- United States, a rather remarkable ple at home to comprehend.

DIVERS RECOVER BODY

GALVESTON, March 7 (AP) - War. Navy divers recovered the body of But more important, I think, is Charles Orr Lowrie, 48, in the the conclusions which General Galveston channel yesterday af- Arnold has reached. I'm not the ternoon. Lowrie, who was assis- only one who thinks so. Representant engineer with the United tatives of the aviation industry Customs Service here, had plung- here say no one has stated more ed in his automobile off a ferry- clearly the practical uses of aviaboat on the Bolivar side of the tion as a potential defense force dered a verdict of accidental

By The Associated Press soll tells congress that some naval to be subject to revolutionary ad-For instance, she came to this Ginny dedicated a song to a boy auxiliaries to be built under Vinson authorized bill may be trans- ize the possibilities of such sudden

March 8, 1941-Admiral Inger- "which the present war has shown ferred to Great Britain.

## from the lessons of this global war,

Simms is a girl from Fresno, "Why, certainly. You gave me Four Years Ago premise that it's positive now that air power is the weapon with which future aggressors will making them?" "In this field," he continues,

action in the future. Our first line of defense must be in the air."

Using all his knowledge gained

The general points out that in ANDREWS, March 8 (P)-Two the two great world wars, the fires here in one week have de- enemy has attacked, hoping that Ginny met with several hun- After a few songs, Leo Rojo, ing and pressing shop, an appli- fere, and that in each instance, stroyed the only theater, a clean- the United States wouldn't inter-

The next aggressor, the general

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COLOGNE, Germany (AP) - His with two former German refugees neighbors called him 'a dirty nazi" now in the American army. They but he had 25 bathrooms in his were Capt. W. G. Plaut, Jewish house. It is a snug little cottage chaplain of the 104th infantry diwith a pipe organ, three pianos vision, and his assistant, Cpl. Joe Astor hotel ballroom.

This nazi big shot was "cooking been back in the Rhineland since with gas" as far as party prestige the nazis forced him to leave Berwent, but his own modest meals lin in 1937. Flamm, a native of were prepared on an electric Frankfurt-On-Main, left Germany stove with a dozen burners. It did in 1939. nicely for the American battalion In silence they walked through headquarters which used the the rooms of this deserted manhouse for a command post.

The owner had departed in regime that had sent them pennihaste, leaving behind a clutter of less and homeless to a freer land. good things which had come his They said nothing as they passway as a reward for his uninhib- ed through the owner's office, ited collaboration with Hitler's where valueless receipts of his war program.

The four-floor rambling brick floor.

however, the owner, one of Ger- found the tables turned on their gone to extreme expense to con- itably refused to draw it. millions of marks could buy.

the enlisted men would send One of the most vital members fied this investment to a consid- who lived here. It's hard with liquidate not only the military crew chief, even though he doesn't bullets spanged through the win- a proper perspective on human the specific alliances such as the tendency to exaggerate the unique fly. But he's the guy who sees dows but the owner didn't hang values. around to keep tab on his mines "But I still can't help feeling or an Anglo-French.

in the Marianas. I could believe floor to floor of his abandoned refugees moving out through our castle with a dazed look - as if army. All Germans are partly He is Sergt. Jack Orr, of (3737 they had gone to sleep in a fox- guilty for what has happened yet Normandy St.) Dallas, Texas. He's hole and awakened in an Arabian in the individual case there is

I explored a couple of floors can't blame them all for it. x x x"

is positive, won't be dumb enough WASHINGTON - Government to overlook that lesson. The next cost. them at the "hard-stand." Major to look share to look share to time, he says, "The United States He wants strategic bases, large here you have to look sharp to keep from tripping over one. When will be the first target." There will and fully equipped. He wants con-

> That's why he argues that the on the ground. That's one thing that makes the tary aviation."

document. It's full of interesting and enlightening facts about what our Army air arm has done in this

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United States must continue to be There is much more to it, but the "world's first power in mili- more important to air industry

General Arnold underscores the port, "an essential of air power, necessity for technological devel- in fact, of all national power" opments after this war. He admits should be kept to the highest peak that even by 1952, there may be of efficiency and capable of trefar different equipment with des- mendous expansion.

Crossword Puzzle

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50. Constellation 53. Black bird 54. At any time 56. Old musical 58. The herb eve

Today And Tomorrow—

By WALTER LIPPMANN. have to be-solved before the other can be made a workable instrument. By analogy from our own con-

the central authority and the local. There is much hard thinking still to be done on this, the fundamental problem in the making of any constitutional system. not settled at Mexico City. Here too is the basic reason why France is withholding her unqualified endorsement. Only by solving these problems more clearly than has believe, Brazil and Mexico, are making. Finally, it can be shown, much authority to use armed force the Congress should delegate to the er regions of the world.

American thinking in this field serious issue. sion, a symbol of the predatory wealth lay in disorder on the from the return of these two na- ciety pledged to follow universal organization. The real task of Inside his little dream bungalow tives to the scene where they principles. At the beginning they peace-keeping, of policing, of pacimany's swastika profiteers, had one-time oppressor. But they char- the peace-keeping, to enforce the groups of nations operating under demilitarization of Germany and specific treaties and agreementsstruct as modern and comfortable "It was this kind of people that of Japan, to manage the pacifica- with the world organization acting an ivory tower as his war-born chased me out of Germany," said tion of liberated Europe and of as a co-ordinating and mediating Chaplain Plaut, "and I honestly liberated Asia, and its charter was institution among them, and as a American doughboys have nulli- can't say I feel sorry for those to supersede, to eliminate and kind of tribunal of last appeal. Anglo-Soviet, the Franco-Soviet,

women and the innocent children tructive power and accuracy of which man has not yet dreamed. He suggests, among other things a concentration on research: a ready willingness to abandon our often an aura of innocence, you obsolete planes, and a recognition of the fact that mere numbers of

such planes are no assurance whatever of air supremacy. He suggests that segments of industry be kept ready to convert immediately to aircraft production and that the entire peacetime airplane industry must be

kept strong and healthy at any them, jumping u pand down like you do, you generally find that be no opportunity for gradual tinued close cooperation between

representatives here is Gen. Arnold's insistance that air trans-

ton Oaks organization as a global forty-nine legislatures and forty-Although the President said that monopoly has had gradually to be nine constitutions, and innumerthere was 90 per cent agreement modified. But any modification able municipal charters, as well. at the Dumbarton Oaks conference last summer and that "the other has been regarded officially among There will be a council for Ger-10 per cent was ironed out at the State Department's experts as many, another for Japan, one for Yalta," what this really means is a rather regrettable concession by the American republics, quite conthat there is now agreement on the children of light to the chil-the problems which the four powthe problems which the four pow-ers deemed it most important to to concentrate the whole power Caribbean, etc. discuss. There are other prob-lems, which they have touched on and responsibility for keeping This is a complicated structure. only lightly and vaguely, that will peace in one institution, instead But this is a complicated world. of decentralizing it, is the main And as we prepare for San Francause of most of the serious criti- cisco we ought not to imagine that charter, before in fact the charter reason why the security council is plete. Many of the most difficult attacked as being an attempt at parts of any workable plan have a three-power dictatorship over still to be worked out. So it is a mankind: if all authority to keep fair question whether we are sendstitutional system, the unsettled the peace could be concentrated ing to San Francisco as strong a problems of Dumbarton Oaks have there, that is just what it would team as we shall need. For while to do with the relation between be. It is also the reason why the our delegation is well chosen polit-"realistic" governments-meaning ically, some men distinguished for those which like France and the their grasp of constitutional prob-Soviet Union have been invaded lems could with great advantage and will now take no chances- be attached to it as advisers. The problem has been raised but are insisting on specific pacts to make sure of their own security.

But for this well intentioned but overstheoretical desire to make Dumbarton Oaks a global monopoly, the question of how much to meet the criticisms which authority to delegate to the Presi-Canada, the Netherlands, and, I dent would have little practical interest. He would be given-as it is going to work out he will be I think, that the question of how given-specific Congressional authority to enforce a German settlement. He will be given specific President can be answered prop- authority to enforce a Japanese erly only after we have clarified settlement. He will be given spethe relation between the Dumbar- cific authority to maintain interton charter and other peace-keep- American security. Other grants ing agreements—the inter-Ameri- of specific authority will no doubt can, the treaties to deal with be considered also. After that the Germany, with Japan, and in oth- general authority needed in the Dumbarton Oaks organization will be so modest that it presents no

has been retarded because in the All the occasions where force State Department the leading ex- might have to be applied to a great pert advisers of Mr. Hull, notably power, and might therefore mean Mr. Leo Pasvolsky, started off war, will have been covered by initially with the idea that the specific treaties. The use of force world organization should have a against a great power which is a monopoly in keeping the peace, member of it is outside the juris-They looked upon any security diction of the world organization. arrangement which was not world and, therefore, force will rarely be wide as a regrettable deviation needed and can never on a large expected the new league to do all fication will be the duty of specific

> importance of the security council, and so to become too greatly concerned about its membership and its method of voting, and its power to commit nations to use force. In fact, under one name or another there will not be one security council but many security councils, much as there are in the United States not merely one legislature and one Constitution but

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in the yearling class, averaged Sawyer also paid \$500 for Ad-\$208 Saturday at the first annual sale of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association.

bringing the sale average to nearly \$220 per head. Top price of the day was paid

At the same time, six cows went

through the ring to average \$363,

by E. E. Sawyer & Co., of Sonora for Prince Advance 1st, a coming two-year old bull bred and consigned by I. B. (Doc) Cauble, Big Spring veteran Hereford breeder.

## Four-H Boys Take San Angelo Prizes

Howard county 4-H club boys, making their first bid in the San Angelo' fat stock show, captured ors and price follow in order: one championship and fared well in all other classes.

the first place Delaine ewe lamb Coor. 10th, (Buchanan) \$150; Bill and champion of the class. An- Hanson, Garden City, Supreme

got a fifth place, D. C. Bedell, For- chief 115th, (I. B. Cauble) \$280. san, took seventh, and Frank registered class for his breed.

Wayne White took eighth and County Agent Durward Lewter

## Colorado Starts **Move For Center**

COLORADO CITY, March 3 organizations and study clubs.

Lion committeeman, Mrs. Clarence (Roden) \$330. were appointed to serve on a con mittee to plan an opening night

ter in the city-county building with der supervision of a full-time di-

## Here After Search

Two men, wanted here on sepin custody after their trails had Domino 8th, (Wilson Bros.) \$125; led through several states. Returned to Big Spring for trial 9th, (Wilson) \$330; R. L. Powell,

was Charles B. Conn. Jr., wanted Advance Domino 11th (Wilson) here on a grand jury indictment \$145. charging burglary of the Crawford liquor store on Feb. 13, 1943. Conn was returned from the penitentiary at Florence, Ariz., said Bob Wolf, sheriff.

Wolf said that Joseph A. Rogusa III, was in jail at Dayton. O., ble) \$410; W. O. Jones, Ackerly, tickets given during the month. after his trail had been followed Duchess Mischief 4th, (Rexie into Canada and back. Wanted Cauble) \$330; Jones & Sawyer, here on an indictment returned Jan. 15 and charging swindling & Sawyer, Miss D 6th (Lomax) be check for more than \$50, -Ragusa is to be returned here for trial. He went under several aliases, including Jay A. Rogusa III, and Jacob Mato. His record showed 16 previous brushes with the law, said Sheriff Wolf.

#### Three Youngsters Held By Bruton

Three youngsters were being detained Monday by J. B. Bruton, county juvenile officer, in connection with theft of a suitcase from an automobile.

One of the boys had been returned from a farm to Big Spring area. contrary to a court order in a previous case against him, sald rently at Galveston, where the

Dept. W.

Forty-one bulls, most of them Sawyer paid \$700 for the animal. Birthday In Navy the yearling class, averaged Sawyer also paid \$500 for Advance Domino Mischief 20th, year-

ling bull consigned by Tom Roden. Jones and Sawyer of Sonora paid \$515 for Miss D 4th, bred and consigned by . E. W. Lomax, Big Spring, to top the cow prices for the day. Pete Starnes, Abilene, was second high with \$410 for Gwendoline 77th, with heifer calf at side, from the I. B. Cauble herd.

With Earl Gartin crying the sale, the bulls grossed \$8,355 and the cows \$2,175 for an overall total of \$10,530 for the sale. Approximately 1,500 people were on hand to see the sale animals on exhibition or to witness the sale. Among the spectators was Jack Frost, president of the Texas Hereford Breeders association.

Buyers (Big Spring unless otherwise designated) animals, consign-

Mrs. Etta Wade, Supreme Coordinator 5th (S. F. Buchanan) Frank Thieme of Forsan showed \$180; Morgan Coates, Supreme other of his lambs ranked seventh Coor. 11th, (Buchanan) \$120; Ben 1) extending his enlistment for two Big Spring Locker Co. abbatoir. Pettit, Stiles, President Mischief In the heavy mutton class, with 105th (I. B. Cauble) \$300; E. E. more than 300 head entered, Al- Sawyer & Co., Sonora, Prince Adfred Thieme, Jr., Forsan, cap-fred Thieme, cap-fre tured sixth place. Competing with D. Read, Coahoma, Young Advance continued his naval service even around 200 head in the light- 18th, (I. B. Cauble) \$285; Jess if there had not been a war on weight class, Alfred Thieme, Jr., Slaughter, Cisco, President Mis-

Thieme eleventh. Frank Thieme's Mischief 3rd (I. B. Cauble) \$235; training at San Diego, Calif., on Trouble At 9,600 Delaine buck took sixth in the Ben Schafer, Garden City, Spring- Dec. 19, 1941 and was immediatevale 31st (I. B. Cauble) \$325; Ben ly assigned to Pearl Harbor. It Pettit, Stiles, Beau A. Mischief ninth places with his heavy hogs. 22nd (P. Cauble) \$135; E. T. accompanied the club boys to the 6th, (P. Cauble) \$125; Ben Pettit, for a leave. C. M. Mischief 1st, (P. Cauble) \$145; Leroy Echols, Coahoma, Advanxiety L. 2nd, (W. W. Lay) \$130; B. O. Brown, Vincent, Advanxiety cause he felt he did not then "have testing at that depth. While there \$140; John Masters, Pres. Misch.

112th, (Harry Lester) \$65. I. B. Cauble, President Misch. Movement toward the establishing 113th, (Harry Lester) \$100; L. B. of a youth center in Colorado City Catable, Mischief D. 5th (E. W. possibilities for a full time recrea- E. E. Sawyer & Co., Advance Domtion room for teen-agers was held. ino Mischief 20th, (Tom Roden) Lions club, Ford Merritt, also a Advance Domino Mischief 24th,

R. L. Brennen, Colorado City. Mrs. Pete Ainsworth and Mrs. Anxiety Domino 3rd, (Roden) ed were in the booklet arranged T&P, was at 8,370 feet in lime. John Reese, P-TA representatives, \$250; C. D. Read, Anxiety Domi-by the chamber of commerce and In eastern Howard county Hunt Drug, Modern Cleaners, Twins other posts. no 4th, (Roden) \$225; C. L. Coul- made possible by business pur- Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson, section Cafe, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Cecil C. son, Timberline Lad 8th, Sterling chases. "It was a swell idea," 19-29-1n, T&P, was drilling at 4,- Collings, Kid Shop, Dave Duncan, City, (C. W. Shafer) \$205; J. L. wrote Robert. Date for the opening party was Morris, Lamesa, Timberline Lad tentatively set for March 17. Pres- 5th, (Shafer) \$200; R. L. Rogers. ent plans call for housing the cen- Knott, Beau Superior 28th, (Ed-Knott, Beau Superior 28th, (Edward Simpson) \$200; Repps Guia recreational program of games, tar, Rochester, (Alex Walker) music, skating and dancing to be \$150; Repps Guitar, Superior Lad. Busiest Months (Alex Walker) \$140; W. H. Yater, Beau Mischief 1st, (A. E. Walker) \$85; L. H. Marchbanks, Timberline Jr. 1st, (C. A. Walker) \$130. Joe Shaw, Mertzon, Timberline Two Men In Custody Jr. 2nd, (C. A. Walker) \$250; H. A. Hayes, Diamond Defender, (Leland Wallace), \$165; Frank Miller, Fluvana, Vale Diamond Jr., (Wallace', \$175; Bruce Frazier, Advanviety Domino 12th, (Wallace) arate grand jury indictments, were \$215; E. T. O'Daniel, Advance H. D. Cowden, Advance Domino

> Jones & Sawyer, Miss D 3rd (Twin) (Lomax) \$250; Jones & Sawyer, Miss Timberline 6th (Shafer) \$370; Pete Starnes, Abilene, Gwendoline 77th, (I. B. Cau- There were two traffic violation Miss D 4th, (Lomax) \$515; Jones Grice Holds For

### Capt. R. P. Currie Gets Decoration

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Currie, has ing ordinance. been presented the first oak leaf | Grice returned judgment ing completed more than 400 sold after three days, according

Capt. Currie is stationed curaward was made.

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# Robt. Delbridge Celebrates 21st



Robert Carrol Delbridge, son of Mrs. Mary Delbridge, celebrated his 21st birthday on March 2 by per centage of them through the years of the show. years and 2) receiving a promotion to signalman first class.

Robert extended his enlistment He finished boot-training under voluntary naval enlistment July 4 R. L. Powell, Coahoma, Young 1941 and concluded advanced was not until March of 1944 with

hind him, he had been offered his ning at 5,036 feet in lime. first class rating previously be- The exploration was bailing and, Bill Read of Coahoma. much more."

his ship touches, he has written northeast of Vincent. Cosden Big Spring Herald, Stanley Hard- E. Hitchcock of Macon, Ga, handhis mother occasionally of beauti- drilled two producers near Vin- ware, Condor Grocery, M. Wentz, ed "Mom" Blount \$65 and explainhas reached the planning and com- Lomax) \$190; I. B. Cauble, Mis- ful scenes. On one occasion he cent but was unable to hit the pay Allen Grocery, Higginbotham- ed the Trainees were so grateful mittee stage here. Initiated by chief D. (Lomax) \$190; Repps wrote that "today . . seemed so in other tests in that area. Deep- Bartlett, Swartz, Cornelison for the home they found at the the Parent-Teacher association, the Guitar, Mischief D. 6th, (Lomax) fresh and clean. I wondered for est pay Cosden had was at 5,450 in Cleaners, Waits Jewelry, Tom Shack that they had taken up a ing as did G. W. Ledell, St. Louis, Monessen, Pa.; 2nd Lts. William movement is being backed by civic \$135; Repps Guitar, Domino Re- a few minutes if there really was addition to the pay the Jones well rganizations and study clubs.

turn T, (J. Phillips) \$105; E. T. a war on. It seemed like I was is now believed to be in.

Committees from each organizaO'Daniel, Domino Return U, (Philin another world. Maybe I was

Continental No. 1-D Settles, tion held a meeting this week at lips) \$165; W. O. Jones, Ackerly, for a little while. I know that in deep exploration in Howardthe courthouse and a discussion of Domino Return P, (Phillips) \$135; those few minutes I got a differ- Glasscock area, was having troua picture of today to carry around in lime. It is in section 133-29, Clark Motor Co., Taylor Electric homesick and down in the dumps." Nat Thomas, representing the \$500; L. W. Longshore, Forsan, with me always. I have a mental W&NW, and is seeking the Ellen-

28 day span.

were picked up for vagrancy, and 134-29, W&NW. nine were taken for affray. Five Richfield No. 1 F. O. Shortes, persons were charged with dis- northwestern Howard wildcat, was designed and terrace lines surveyturbance of the peace, five with reported below 2,000 feet. It is ed on Porter Hanks' farm north of gaming, two were held for military 1,980 feet from the north and Vealmoor. Ellis Iden is planning police on charges of AWOL. west lines of section 1-34-2n, T&P. to build the terraces, using a

# Plaintiff In Court

Justice of Peace Walter Grice has held for the plaintiff in a suit board. which will directly challenge valid-Capt. Robert P. Currie, son of ity of the city's livestock impound-

cluster to the Distinguished Fly- Otis Grafa, who has asked a writ ing Cross earned when he was of sequestration against Floyd bombardier on the famous Ran- Collins McDougle, who holds a cant. Applicants were urged to put feed in the winter months and also goon Rambler, B-24 bomber based horse which belonged to Grafa. in India. His cluster was for hav- The horse was impounded and hours of combat flying over Bur- to cify statute, to John L. Davis ma, Thailand, and islands in that for \$27. Davis in turn sold to Me-Dougle for \$35, who, because of training he said had been given the animal, asked \$135. The writ, if executed, would require the defendant to return the animal to the plaintiff.

#### Plans To Be Made For Scout Round-Up

Plans for the Boy Scout Round Up, camping activities and the approaching first aid contests will be made at the Scoutmasters' Round Table Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the chamber of commerce offices.

The regular Court of Honor will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the high school gym with W .C. Blankenship in charge of the pro- its home canning sugar since tions were necessary. gram. The Court will be completed in time for those who wish to sugar at the same time. attend the lecture sponsored by

the Rotary club. Completing the weeks Scouting honored, the Board stated on the activities will be a Council wide plea that "fruit is spoiling" once day in Midland at 6 p. m.

## Bombardier Who Hung By One Hand From Bomber Now Home From Wars

The bombardier who hung pre- Gibbens' harrowing experience cariously by one hand-and with. oecurred as the Liberator. "Sweatout a parachute—in the open belly raid on an enemy airfield in of a bomber high over the English France. Channel for almost five minutes The bomber was so badly shot before pulling himself to safety is up that the bombs could not be rehome from the war.

Mountain Home, Idaho, who has was inevitable. The perilous job reported for duty at the Big of chopping the bombs loose fell Spring Bombardier school, where to Gibbens. he completed his training back in Above the open bomb-bay doors October, 1943.

People," in New York City, but at one hand, still holding the axe in the moment is more interested in the other, and slowly and desper-

leased, and with the hydraulic sys-He is Lt. Edward M. Gibbens of tem knocked out, a crash landing

and braced against the 100-mile-Named "Yank of the Week" by an-hour gale, Gibbens had hacked the Camel Caravan radio show the last one free when his feet last August for his daring exploit, skidded off the catwalk, slippery Gibbens has also been invited to from the dripping hydraulic fluid. appear on the CBS show, "We the He grabbed the bomb rack with

#### his departure Monday on a leave ately pulled himself back to the to visit his wife and two-year-old catwalk just as fellow crewmen came rushing to his aid. Four-H Calves Dress Out Well Here

unusually well, according to Mar- should know for he has killed the vin Sevell, who is handling a good bulk of calves for the past eight

Sewell compared them favora-

# **Having Circulation**

Warren Petroleum Corp. No.

showed at 4,999 feet. Location is money were: Marvin Hull, Cap S. D.

172 feet in lime. Cosden No. 4-B C. L. Rowe, Banner Creamery, Reed, section 48-30-1n, T&P, fish- Simon Terrasas, B. L. LeFever, ed for bit at 3,475 feet and Cosden Rockwell Lumber, H. W. Smith, No. 1-C Read, 47-30-1n, T&P, drill- Hester's Office Supply, Elra Philed to 475 in redbeds.

C. W. Gutherie No. 1 1-A Read Bros., southeastern outpost to the Chalk area, straightened crooked Martin-Howard hol dto 1.405 feet. It is located in 141-29, W&NW. Continental No. 141-29, W&NW. Continental No. Soil Conservation For one of the busiest months cock pool, was running rods and that the police department has tubing to 2,510 feet and prepared District News had in a number of month, 222 to treat with 2,000 gallons of acid cases were brought up before City from pay top at 2,440 feet to bot-Judge Tracy Smith in February. tom of hole before testing. Con- off water from rainfall to fill one Drunkenness charges again tinental 134-A No. 6-S Settles in of this livestock tanks which was headed the list in number of section 134-29, W&NW, tested 79 recently constructed, W. D. Andercases, but much higher for such barrels natural at 1,302 feet. Top son of the Gay Hill community is a short period, with 115 during a of pay was 1,255 feet. Location was building diversion terraces to staked for 134-A No. 7-S Settles, guide the water on a gentle grade. Forty persons were in court and 2,310 feet from the south and 990 Soil conservation Service emordered to have VD check ups, 31 feet from the east lines of section ployees designed the diversion ter-

## **Applications Here**

From March 5 to October 31 the new home canning sugar application, Form, R-341, will be avail-

the correct mailing address on all applications.

home canning sugar is to be made given a better start. in this district during the coming home canning season, the WPB announced. The maximum for the for all canning and preserving purposes and 160 pounds for any one his ranch. family. Coupons may not be expected to reach the consumer until at least 30 days from the date on which the application is filed.

applicants at the Board site but race lines. will be mailed to the applicants

The board warned that it may issue less sugar than the amount applied for, and decisions will be Court Wednesday made by the sugar panel based on the actual need of the applicant an on the total overall allocation,

everyone cannot be supplied with

the same person or family will be the street. one allotment from the board.

The 4-H calves are dressing out | ble with former years, and he

The grand champion calf, shown by Lloyd Robinson and bought by Cosden Petroleum Corp, for a local show record of 50 cents, dressed out 690 pounds, said Sewell. The calf weighed across the scales at the sale at 1,065 pounds and this would give it 65 per cent dressed weight-a remarkable per centage.

In the previous account of the sale the name of C. A. Walker was several major campaigns behind Chester L. Jones. northwestern of buyers. The name of a food delivered a new recording ma-county. Jim McCreeles, Martin Graziano, Highland Falls, N. Y.: O'Daniel, Coahoma, C. M. Mischief him, that he was back in the states Mitchell county wildcat seeking concern, which bought the calf on chine to the GI and Cadet rendezthe Vincent pay zones, was carry- resale was carried instead. Walker vons. With his record of service be- ing 725 feet of fluid Saturday eve- paid 30 cents a pound for a 525-

Roden, Smith Bros. Drug, Duna- collection for a gift,

In order to insure sufficient run-

A complete terrace system was whirlwind terracing machine. Hanks plans to establish a com-Home Canning Sugar plete soil and water conservation program on his farm and is beginning such a program by ter-

racing. O. E. Hamlin, who ranches between Fairview and Vealmoor, shiped a truck load of lot-fed able to applicants, it was announc- steers to Fort Worth. The steers ed by the War Price and Rationing averaged approximately 1,000 pounds. Hamlin has a considerable The board reminded that the acreage of small grain this year top of the application is perfora- which is supplying a great deal of mailing coupons back to the appli- livestock with much needed green more grass cover is allowed to re-

cultivated land, was in the Soil was the chief topic of discussion. Conservation office in Big Spring Coupons will not be given to to get assistance in surveying ter-

## No Cases In City

Breaking a precedent of several The public was advised to city court Wednesday morning. No pected for a considerable period spread out over as long a period as complaints were called in to the after the war, a University of possible the purchase and use of police station and no investiga- Texas business analyst said today. A lost child was recovered and



SOUTHWEST PACIFIC VET-ERAN—Billy Wayne Yater, MoMM 1/c, 21, served with the navy for four months on New Caledonia and for three months on Guadalcanal. He was stationed at Treasure Island for 16 months and is now at home on a 30 day leave. He will report to San Francisco on March 10. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Yater. Yater attended the Big Spring high school graduating in 1941, and formerly worked for The Herald for two years.

## Sad Sack Shack Gets Gift From Departed Troops

A truck drew up in front of the Sad Sack Shack at the Big Spring ization was Glenn Cantrell, Cen-sen, Bloomfield, Neb.; Willard G. erroneously omitted from the list Bombardier School Friday and ter Point community in Howard Bartol, Wollaston, Mass.; John A.

Mrs. Alma Blount, hostess at pound animal shown by Bob and the Shack, got all choked up when the record player was delivered. In addition to the purchasers of The machine was a gift to the lowing: 1) Arah Phillips, 2) Glenn Ellyn, Ill.; Charles G. Little, L. 4th, (Lay) \$200; Thad Hale, Coa- a good foundation behind me. Let- was oil in the hold, operators did stock, others who contributed to Shack from the 18-year-old Cantrell, 3) Edgar Phillips, 4) Stewartstown, Pa.; James K. Peck, homa, Ninth Advanxiety (Lay), ting it go for two years didn't hurt not know how much of the fluid success of the show by donating Trainees of Section K who depart- Mrs. Lee Castle, 5) W. L. Cle- Hugo, Colo.; Frank B. McClure, me any, but I learned just that column was free oil, which first \$882.50 for prize and expense ed some weeks ago for Sioux Falls, ments, 6) L. B. McClain, 7) Jim Houston, Tex.; Michael A. Baldine,

Although he cannot say where in section 9-26, H&TC, four miles Rock Liquor Store, Settles Hotel, Just before leaving Pvt. Chan D. W. McDonald.

Ramsey, Barrow Furniture, Ma- read: "The Sad Sack Shack was agent. comber Auto Supply, Burr's De- our living room on the post and partment Store, Christensen's "Mom" Blount was Mother, friend ent outlook on life. Wish I had ble with circulation at 9,600 feet Boot Shop, Phillips Tire Co., and advisor to us when we were picture and hope nothing ever burger. Phillips No. 1 L. S. Mc- Store, Watt Package Store, K. H. 101 E. 20th street and who has 916 along 400 miles of lines. Dowell, northern Glasscock coun- McGibbon, Pete Howze, M. H. lived in Big Spring for 17 years, Pictures also that he appreciat- ty deep wildcat in section 3-34-2s, (Dike) Tolbert, Dee Weatherly, has a drawer full of letters from Madison Package Store, J. & L. grateful boys who have left for Highbrow Music At Lawrence Coleman

## **Totals For City** Revenue In Month

A total of \$15,308.50 was paid One of the most popular extrain city taxes during the month of curricular educational courses January, according to a financial offered by the United States Air report for that month given by Force Institute or USAFI is the City Secretary C. R. McClenny at newly-organized Music Appreciaa meeting of the city commission tion class. Friday afternoon.

December, 1944. Records showed them tick. that this was a decrease of 10,-287,200 gallons under January of last year.

Water and sewer service billed to customers in January amounted to \$11,125.77, an increase of \$210.25 over December.

Fines and court costs during January brought in \$1,412, and the gas franchise amounted to \$1,-958, while the electrical franchise receipts were \$1,308. The sale of League In Midland effluent amounted to \$540.

## Post Officials At Forecaster's Meet

Representatives of the Spring Bombardier School attendname and address given by the applicant in a window envelope in least two good points: Furnishes latest "Three Dimensonal" weather forecasting techniques at the tion, extemporaneous speaking, let coupe, was stolen sometime Pyote Army Air Field, held Feb. typewriting, tennis, track and after 11 p. m. Saturday. Police relieves the native pastures so that 25, 26, 27, 28 and March 1 and 2. field. Ten Texas and New Mexico Only one continuous issuance of main and early spring grasses fields were also represented, with four forecasting experts from the O. D. O'Daniel, who ranches Third Weather Region in charge south of Coahoma, stated that win- of the session. New data obtainter and early spring grasses were ed by high altitude sounding made year to any individual is 20 pounds making a considerable showing by the use of planes and raespecially in draws and flats on diosonde devices in helping to forecast more accurately the type C. E. Henry of Vincent, who of weather conditions pilots will operates some of R. T. Shafer's encounter over a given flight area

### Series Of Booms Seen For Post-War Products

AUSTIN, March 3 (AP) - Somewhat rhythmic series of booms in the major industries producing for months, there were no cases in civilian consumption may be ex-

Lags after the immediate demand has been met are inevitable one man was carried to a local until replacement buying crops No additional applications from hospital when he became ill on up, but it may be hoped that the lags will not all occur in the various industries at the same time, Limestone is used in steel blast said Dr. F. A. Buechel, head of commissioner's meeting on Fri- that individual or family has had furnaces to remove silica and statistics for the University Bureau of Business Research.

## **Post Paner Gets** Recognition In Yank Magazine

EM, weekly newspaper at the Big Spring Bombardler school, won more national recognition this week when the current issue of Yank magazine contained a story about the post publication's unique system of rating movies.

The method used by EM's reviewers is to call a spade a spade and point out when a movie is a stinkeroo. Future attractions are given the same ratings as enlisted men. In short, the best film can earn a first sergeant's rating, while a movie that's strictly from hunger merits a Sad Sack.

Reviews of each picture carry sketch indicating the quality of the picture.

The Dayton, O., Daily Journal-Herald was another publication to write glowingly of EM's movie ratings.

## **Board Members**, Officers Of Cap

here Saturday.

secretary-treasurer.

year 160 members were added Harvey Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; with some 75 miles of extensions. Max I. Bittner, Fremont, Neb.; This pushed the membership to Flight Officer Robert K. Raeside.

# Bombardier School Gets Purple Heart

Here's one for Ripley. GIs at the Big Spring Bombardier School are getting a diet of highbrow classical music and they literally are eating it up.

First Lieut. Morris Borenstein,

Delinquent tax collection a graduate of the Juilliard School amounted to \$2,623.06 with cur- in New York and an accomplished rent sollections running to \$12,- pianist, is the instructor. Under his tutelage, symphonies of the amounted to 27,361,000 gallons, an recording machine, and then they increase of 320,000 gallons over are taken apart to see what makes

> The class meets for two hours every Monday evening. Future sessions will deal not only with symphonic music, but grand opera, light operetta, cantatas and possibly some "boogle-woogle."

## **Prepartions Begun** For Interscholastic

Preparations have been started do with "planning individual in the Big Spring public schools wardrobes," said Miss Boyles. for the interscholastic league to be held in Midland April 13-14. Although no representatives demonstration before Vealmoor

in the contests, Big Spring will permitting. have entries in senior girls declamation, senior boys declamation, CAR STOLEN SATURDAY junior girls declamation, junior

## **Men Transferred** From Local Post

The following men have been transferred to Lowry Field, Colo.: Tech Sgt. Dean H. Holden, Staff Sgt. Terrell B. Cobb, Sgt. Carroll M. Henderson, Sgt. Weldon D. Engle, Cpl. Harold A. Lutes, Cpl. James E. Riley, Pfc. Billie M. Newton and Pfc. Ernest M. Ander-

Pfc. Edward Fontenot of the medical detachment has been

transferred to Uvalde, Tex. Sgt. Carl O. Richter of the 615th AAF Band has been transferred to San Antonio, Tex.

Cpl. John J. Pomazal of the 615th AAF Band has been transferred to Dodge City, Kans. New officer arrivals include Capts. Molitz M. Thomsen, Bothell, Wash.; E. A. Flecksig, Pittsburg, Pa.; Melvin E. Arnold, Kitzmiller, Md.; 1st Lts. James C. an inserted cut of the chevron or English, Jr., Pulaski, Tenn.; Robert M. Cotton, Waban, Mass.; Thomas J. Talbot, Woodland, Me.; Monroe W. Evans, Eaton Center, N. H.; James A. Weiss, Knoxville, Tenn.; William V. Schmitz, Westphalia, Iowa; Edward L. Case, Mitchell, Neb.; Richard S. Hodgson, Pittsburgh, Pa; Louis B. Grate, Ashland, Ohio; Floyd A. Arthur L. Pimentel, Santa Maria,

Schumaker, Jr., Chillicothe, Ohio; John D. Leonard, Toledo, Ohio; Calif.; Raymond E. Leonard, Cald-Rock Coop Renamed Calif.; Raymond E. Leonard, Caldwell, N. J.; Richard J. Sawyer, Jamaica, N. Y.; David H. Tiger, STANTON, March 3-All board Governor's Island, N. Y.; Richard members and officers of the Cap L. Davis, Castle Rock, Colo.; Jo-Rock Electric Cooperative were seph Marzulla, Warren, Ohio; re-elected at the annual meeting Robert B. Thomas, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Robert C. Allan, Returned as head of the organ- Topeka, Kans.; Duane G. Christenand Arah Phillips, Big Spring, James M. Kraft, Los Angeles, Calif.; Philip W. G. Baird, Cam-The board, according to dis-tricts, will be composed of the fol-Gary, Ind.; Paul J. Grant, Glen McCreeles, 8) C. F. Gray, and 9) Drexel Hill, Pa.; Robert J. Martin, Manchester, Conn.; Walter F. Royce Howard, Midland county Newgreen, Jamestown, N. Y.; 4-H boy who won the state rural Gordon E. Reese, Bear River, electrification contest last year, Utah; Adam M. Wojack, Chicago spoke to the 136 members attend- Heights, Ill.; Orland J. Bucci, with the REA. Visitors included D. Stevens, Albany, N. Y.; Henry gan Sales, Beverage Sales, Rat An accompanying testimonial J. H. Green, Midland, county S. Brown, Dallas, Tex.; Lawrence Corsa, Jr., York, Pa.; Clarence O. B. Bryan, superintendent, V. Green, Birmingham, Mich.; estimated that during the past James T. Francis, Atlanta, Ga.;

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman have received word from their son, Pfc. Lawrence Coleman, that he has been awarded the Purple

Heart. He was wounded Dec. 14 while serving with the 103rd division with the 7th Army in France. He is now in a hospital in England. Pfc. Coleman has been overseas since October, 1944. His wife resides in Fort Worth where she is employed by Consolidated Air-

## Water metered during January great composers are played on a Meetings Mapped By **HD Agent In County**

Several meetings have been mapped for this week by Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent. Tuesday afternoon she is to

meet with the Forsan club; Wed-

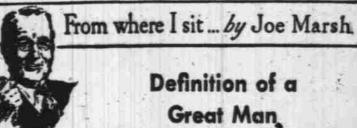
nesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Swan with the Coahoma club; Thursday with the Luther club in the home of Mrs. Alton Smith; Friday with the Vealmoor club. Saturday is council day. Meetings this week will have to

have been chosen yet to compete 4-H club boys Tuesday, weather E. F. Kilpatrick of 508 E. 2nd street told local police Sunday girls (grammar school) declama- that his car, a black 1938 Chevro-

were investigating.

County Agent Durward Lewter

was due to run terrace lines in a



At Bill Webster's the other evening, we were kidding Bill about his children always saying that their pop's "a great man."

"Well, the kids are right." chuckles Bill. "Everybody in America's a great man. You just can't be part of greatness and not share in it."

In America (argues Bill) things that used to belong only to the great are common property: a share in government through the right to vote individual liberties guaranteed by constitution; freedom to speak

one's mind; to work at what one pleases; to choose what one likes to eat or drink ... whether beer or buttermilk. But from where I sit, there's

one important point to add ... to make Bill's definition ring true. We must be worthy of this greatness. We must have the humility to appreciate these blessings ... never abuse them with intolerance, intemperance,

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Sgt. Thurman A. Proctor is living in one of the four major Hot Springs, Ark., hotels acquired by the army to house the new instal- Cattle 2,100; calves 800; slow, lation there. A veteran of 30 steady; good and choice steers and for the Big Spring district, it was months overseas combat in South- yearlings 14.00 - 16.00; common west Pacific war theater. Sgt. to medium steers and yearlings Proctor returned to the United 10.00 - 13.50; medium to good beef States in January. Prior to re- cows 9.50 - 11.50; good fat calves porting in at Hot Springs he spent 13.25 - 14.00; stocker calves scarce a 21-day furlough in Big Spring and steady. with his father, Lee S. Proctor. Hogs 900; steady; good and



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'Two On A Bike' Gordon Jenkins

"Dipsy Doodle" Tommy Dorsey. 20-1586—"It Could Happen To

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## Ft. Worth Army **Bomber Crashes**

A four-motored bomber from the combat training and continued to Public Fort Worth Army Air Field crash- grow smaller until on one of his ed, exploded and burst into first combat missions, he realized

whether there were casualties or At that stage his wings were rehow many airmen were aboard duced to normal size.

A small plane from Municipal awarded the silver wings, and Lt. Airport reported to the Army Air J. H. Meadows of Inkster, Mich., Field that seven of the crew para- responded for the graduation classchuted, and two of the fliers have been picked up. The others, it was Wong, of Watsonville, Calif., best reported, were on the ground in athlete; Lt. Ralph A. Murphy, a three-mile line, Jeeps and recon- Friendsville, Md., outstanding naissance cars from the army field acedemic student; Lt. Rudolph L. were directed by aerial spotter Meyer, Jersey City, N. J., best

The crash occurred about 1 1-2 best soldier. miles east of the Globe aircraft plant. The resulting blast shook windows in the Globe plant. Texans, including F-O Charles R. Flames leaped high, and there was

heavy black smoke. Equipment from the army air field was rushed to the scene.

FORT ORWTH, March 8 (A) -

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Third armies. The First army counted 3,873 yesterday and the Third had time to check in only 1.614 of the Germans who jammed the roads back to prison pens on the Kyll river.

Farther north, the Ninth army took 1,068 in stubborn fighting for the Wesel pocket at the northwest corner of the invaded Ruhr basin. The day's total for the Americans alone was 6,555.

Little progress was made either by the Ninth or the Canadian army in reducing the eight-by-five mile wedge skillfully held by up to 20,000 troops of the German First parachute army.

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## **Post Graduates** Hear Hamer Tell Of Experiences

heard Lt. Redick Hamer of Trenton. Mich. holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak Leaf Clustion, phase training and combat experience at exercises this morning in the post theatre.

and now I x x x oh well., I'll watch the others and see what they do," fusion just before he walked across | before the year is out. the stage to receive his wings al-

did not look like the others at all. "Mine looked like this," he confessed producing a giant size pair

them across his chest. His wings began to shrink short-FORT WORTH, March 8 (P)- Iv afterwards in his first phase of flames just north of Fort Worth he was only one member of one about 10 a, m. today. It had not been determined they were all trained to do a job.

Lt. Col. Gerald F. Keeling Award winners were F-O Ernest bombardier; and Lt. Meadows.

Among the graduates were a number of Frenchmen and nine Kelly of Midland.

## **Boy Scout First Aid Dates Fixed**

April I was set as the date for the Boy Scout first aid contests beer at 307 E. 3rd. decided and the commissioners and Scoutmasters meeting Wednesday night. Further plans were made for the annual Round Up, and scoutmasters were urged to have their boys start preparation, In the Probate Court and to try to have every boy in

every troop participate. The next monthly camp was Edison, deceased. scheduled for March 30 and 31, with Sgt. George Miller made In 70th District Court responsible for the camp fire pro-

Scouting leaders decided that in the future the Court of Honor will be held on Tuesdays at 8 p. m., regardless of conflicts.

Melear, district commissioner; Elra Phillips, neighborhood commissioner; D. M. McKinney, cubbing Berry, Perry Johnson, Arnold Seydler, Fred Seiler.

## Conservation **Plans Approved**

Supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district Tuesday approved nine applications for assistance on 5,588 acres and passed conservation plans for nine farms and one ranch embracing 7,384 acres.

Included in the list were the Powell ranch in Howard county, reported J. H. Taylor, district conservationist. N. M. Smith's application for assistance was approv-

The board made plans for distribution of 1,960 pounds of perennial sudan grass seed to district cooperators. Last year a small amount was issued for seed purposes with the stipulation that 80 per cent would come back to the board for redistribution., While also will be sown on areas to test sodding possibilities.

EAT AT THE "We Never Close" T. A. Matlock, Prop.

## **Lions Hear Head** Of District Talk

Lions clubs and members individually must be men of character and of faith if they are to justify their place in community activi-Graduates of Class 45-3B at the ties, Lee Johnson, Wink, district Big Spring Bombardier School 2-T governor, told the Big Spring club here Wednesday

most two years ago at Victorville, Wink on April 2 when David A. "These are my wings," he dent, will be guest of honor. thought, and in comparison they Around 500 are expected for the event, he said.

Cpl. Bill Mavromatis' accordion request program was so popular of cardboard wings and hanging with the club that he finally had to chop it off.

## Records

Albert S. Darby et ux to H. E. Choate lot 9, block 7, McDowell;

Fairview Heights; \$500. J. L. Sullivan et ux to A. C

Tucker, 150x140 tract out of Bauer: \$125. G. C. Heffington et ux to W. R. Puckett, lots 7, 8, block 7, Cole &

Strayhorn; \$1,400. G. C. Heffington- to Ova Kirkland, lots 1, 2, block 7, Cole & trayhorn; \$1 (exchange).
D. W. Logan to J. E. Rowe Red Cross Heads Strayhorn: \$1 (exchange).

Beer Application Hearing set for March 15 on application of C. C. Thompson to sell

Marriage Licenses Otho Elvin Saunders and Vivian Odessa Leonard, Stanton. Jackie Ray Burns and Binnie Jean Miller of Dawson county.

to probate the will of Russell L.

R. D. Dalton versus Ella Dalton. suit for divorce.

## **B&PW Club Has** Scouters present were George Chinese Program

The courtesy and the wisdom of commissioner; scoutmasters and the Chinese were described to assistant scoutmasters, Sgt. Mil- members of the Business and Proler, Sgt. Stanley Peurifoy; W. D. fessional Women's club by Lt. Milton Miller when he addressed that organization Tuesday night.

The veteran of the Far Eastern theater of operations gave examples of Chinese customs and life and pointed out that in many respects the Chinese and Americans were similar in taste,

Also on the program were two vocal selections by Sgt. Joe Kling, accompanied by Cpl. Donald Hoyt who also played a solo number. June Matson, chairman of the drive for funds for the training of Chinese nurses, reported that a and reminded club members that Woner Robinson, Virgil Little and the next meeting will be the last star. W. H. Yater farms and the R. L. at which contributions can be

Club members will present a program at the post hospital next week under the direction of Miss Matson.

#### Coffee Discusses Post-War Planning Before Kiwanis Club

Responsibilities of wartime citizenship and after-the-war planning some may be used in field work, it were discussed by Thomas J. Coffee in an address before the Kiwanis club Thursday.

The club accepted the recommendation of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper that the club-sponsored blood bank for local use be increased from 12 to 24 units. He recounted the many instances in which the bank had functioned.

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Men who thus obtain the right experiences, think right, develop correct attitudes and then sound ters recall incidents of his gradua- philosophy are bound to achieve effective and wholesome organization, sard Johnson. It was this that had boosted international "Lets see, now. I shake the col- growth to 4,630 clubs in 15 counonel's wings and take his hand x x tries with 200,000 members, excluding those in service. In this district alone, he said, there were was his decision during the con- 64 clubs with every prospect of fusionjustbeforalkP edU ehe., w reaching 75 with 4,000 members

Gov. Johnson invited Lions to Skeen, Lions International presi-

Warranty Deeds

Lillie A. Read to Arah Phillips lots 3, 4, subdivision D, block 20,

southeast quarter section 44,

35x25 tract adjacent to lots 1, 4,

block 1, Coahoma; \$75. Tubercio Nunez et ux to V. A Gomez, 350 feet out of lots 1, 2, block 102 Original; \$1,800. J. Gordon Bristow et ux to V. E. Jones and Clyde Johnston, lots 7, 8, 9, block 21, McDowell; \$2,000.

been completed.

### Two Texans Honored With French Medals

WITH THE 36TH DIVISION IN FRANCE, March 8 (A) - Two Texans were among the five men who received France's Croix De Guerre yesterday in recognition of their work with French expeditionary forces in the Italian cam-

paign last spring. conferred on Capt. John Clark, Jr., 2618 Marburg Ave., Dallas, and Capt. Frederick Schwinn, 2213

Prospect Ave., Houston.

I call a fig a fig. a spade spade. - Menander (343-292 B. C.)



day, March ' 1945

MARSHAL -This new picture of Marshal Joseph Stalin was made at Yalta conference.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, except cloudy with occasional light rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy not much change

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Galveston	65	64
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St. Louis	31	29
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# To Home Stretch

The Red Cross roll call was heading for the short rows Thursday, Henry D. Norris, war fund roll call chairman, reported.

On hand was \$20,036 of a \$22,-900 quota. This included a pretty hefty lick of \$1,375 from the civilian employes of the Big Spring Bombardier School, with still more to come from this source.

Norris appealed for workers to clean up their contact linsts and reoprt as quickly as possible. This will insure that the chapter's obliations will be met. "We are determined to coaciude

Application by Lou E. Edison our drive by Saturday," said Norris. In addition to those in Be Spring who are still making contacts, he said there was some in the rural areas which had not Contributors to the special gifts

fund were Howard County Abstract Co., K. H. McGibbon, A. L. Wasson, Burton-Lingo, Big Spring Water Well Supply, Big Spring Iron and Metal, R. H. Dana, Dr. and Mrs. Tureblood, Sain Goldman, Empire Southern Service Co.

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## Shots Are Fired At Senate Approves Jacomoni's Guards John Redditt As ROME, March 8 (AP) - Shots

were fired in the night at carabinieri guarding a clinic where Lt. Gen Count Francesco Jacomoni is held on war crimes charges, in another of the series of demonstrations so far weathered by of John Redditt of Lufkin as chair-Premier Ivanoe Bonomi

No attempt was made to burst man of the state highway commisnto the hospital The escape Sunday of Gen. Also confirmed:

Bario Roatta and a protest riot before the royal palace were previrado City; A. G. (Pat) Mayse of ous incidents of the week Paris and Mark McGee of Fort The cabinet declared its confi-Worth as members of the board of gence in Bonomi late yesterday. directors of exas echnological Col-Opposition parties protested anew lege at Lubbock. against his retention of control of

the government. Jacomoni, brought to court for continuation of his trial this morning, was guarded by carabinieri armed with submachine guns. He told the newsmen that "I heard pended th erule placing a deadthe shooting, but I staved in bed." line on the submission of bills to

Former viceroy of Albania, he extend the time from March 9 was one of a group accused of (end of the 60 days period) through helping Mussolini maintain his dic- March 12. tetorship. Among acts charged to him are the assassination of King President Returns Alexander of Yugoslavia aggressive international policies and murder of the Roselii brothers in

### Cosden Leads Ladies In Bowling Tourney

gressional leaders. Cosden captured first place in team bowling, Vera Dozier and House were Vice President Tru-Grace Applin first in doubles and Mary Ruth Dozier first in singles man, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senas the woman's bowling tourna- ate Leader Barkley and House Leader McCormack. ment terminated Wednesday eve-

Cosden rolled 2,857 with Hester's second with 2,761.

In Doubles the Dozier Applin combination had 1,190 with Irene Orenbaun and Inez McClesky hitting 1,155, and Fern Wells and Wanda Griffith 1,132. Behind the top singles game of 637 came Lois Eason with 601 and Minnie Howze with 587. Mary Ruth Dozier was best all around with 1,851 points.

Mrs. B. L. LeFever left Tuesday for Abilene to be with her father, Dr. W. J. Mathews, who is seriously ill.

The common nettle now is used in Great Britain to make a special

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GOLF MEET IN ROME

ROME, March 8 (P) - A fourday open golf championship tourney that has attracted from 200 to A full day of engagements was 300 servicemen and civilians opens announced by Jonathan Daniels, today with more than \$500 in prizadministrative assistant, with 12 es for the pro participants. Sgt. Rangers who took part in the cap- Vic Gheezi, who won the P. G. A. ture of the Cabanatuan prison title in 1941 after an extra-hole camp in the Philippines being duel with Byron Nelson, heads presented to the chief executive the entry list. Ghezzi is stationed after the congressional conference, at a replacement depot in Italy.





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