Today's News TODAY

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945

War Bond Score March guota ..... \$97,100.00 Bonds sold .....\$12,402.50 To go .....\$84,697.50

# Cologne Falls; First Army Fights 15 Miles South To Near Bonn; Patton Rolls Forward Toward Middle Rhine Berlin Declares Russian Drive On Capital Is Underway Reds Break Into Marines Launch All-Out Drive Roosevelt Has ANNIVERSARY OF HITLER'S MILITARY Held By Germans To Shove Japs From Iwo Island Wage-Labor

LONDON, March 7 (AP) By LEONARD MILLIMAN German broadcasts today de- Associated Press War Editor reich capital, and assaulting Luzon campaign."

bank '31 miles from Berlin. eight Superfortresses harassed launched their all-out offensive on operating for the first time from Berlin said the Oder front was aflame along a 70-mile stretch from south of Kuestrin almost all the way north to Stettin.

The Germans, weeks ago said the Russians had shove bridgeheads over the Oder 30 to 40 miles below and above besieged Kues-

clared the Russians had Marines launched an all-out of- ed Korea for three hours today. breaking into the northeast- northern cliffs of Iwo Island while Burma captured the Lashio air- fiercely with motars, automatic sea.

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road and the Burma railway.

Japan during the night, including, Iwo yesterday behind the heaviest, an airfield on Iwo Island Tokyo, while another reconnoiter- artillery barrage to hammer the With 14,456 counted dead, an volcanic little island in 16 days of estimated 6,000 Nippinese soldiers President Roosevelt today reopened the battle for Berlin, fensive to push Japanese off the Chinese driving down into north fighting. Japanese fought back so were left with their backs to the

ern defenses of Kuestrin on in the Philippines reorganized to-two miles from the main town. weapons, rifles and grenades that the Japanese Domei news agency reported a full scale battle the Oder 39 miles from the day "for the final phases of the Lashio is the junction of the old gains despite the support of tanks, was imminent on the central Luzon

land and naval artillery, carrier front, east of Manila, in the Mari-Zehden on the Oder's east Tokyo radio reported at least After a two day lull Marines planes, and land-based fighters kina watershed.

A U. S. headquarters spokesman

gained and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced that in "all sec- Jesse Jones formerly directed. tors our troops are regrouping for the final phases" of the 58-day-old campaign. The 129th regiment carried the

Philippines - based planes sank

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)shuffled his top wage-labor policy

makers. Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board was made economic stabilization director,

succeeding Fred M. Vinson. Vinlending agencies which the ousted George W. Taylor. vice chairman of the War Labor Board since

Both Davis and Taylor had sub-

**REGIME IN RHINELAND IS NAZI ROUT** B JAMES M. LONG PARIS, March 7 (AP)=The powerful American Third

Eight Pages Today

army drive routed Germans to within 15 miles of the middle Rhine today while the First army fought within three miles of Bonn, 15 miles south of fallen Cologne.

On this fateful anniversary of Hitler's militariation of the now overrun Rhineland, the prisoner toll for all Allied armies on the western front passed the million mark and rose above 100,000 for the current campaign which started Jan, 30 with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's plunge into the Siegfried Line east of Luxembourg.

A graveyard of German cities stretched from Cologne 50 miles back to the reich frontier. Soon after that fourth city son becomes administrator of the of Germany fell late yesterday, the American First and said a few limited objectives were \$40,000,000,000 RFC and associated Ninth armies cleared the whole west bank of the Rhine from Rheinberg south to Cologne save for a fractional pocket at Zons, just south of Duessel-

Rhine outflanked the Saar indus-

As the Fourth raced toward the Scores of towns were taken. Most



munitions

to the Mississippi-rose toward the river. in history.

reinforce the barriers.

Still-rising flood waters of rivers hundreds of families as the Ohio prison and sporadic bomb exploand tributaries along a 1,000 miles At Cincinnati, the Ohio was ex- sions throughout Rome punctuated Italy's political crisis today. of midwestern lowlands today had pected to pass the 70-foot mark, made thousands homeless, taken 18 feet above flood stage. at least seven lives and dealt a . Relief agencies in the Cincin- Carabinieri and a crowd in which staggering blow the making of nati area were taxed heavily and a communist deminstrator was

the American Red Cross reported killed and several persons were The Ohio river-from its head- 5,000 to 6,000 families evacuated wounded, convicts and persons waters at Pittsburgh all the way from their homes on both sides of awaiting trial for Fascist crimes burst out of their antiquated cells levels reached only twice before Blankets and supplies were at the prison before dawn. Police

rushed here from headquarters of and firemen quelled the riot-with The storied and sung Missis- the army's Fifth Service Com- fire hose streams.

fore the royal palace between

sippi ran into low-lying residen- mand at Columbus, O., and the Bombs burst sporadically in vartial districts, forcing hundreds of coast guard moved in with planes, lous sections of the capital and families out. Waters of the White helicopters and communications crowds were reported to have river in Arkansas threatened trucks to aid stricken communities. demonstrated before Carabinieri levees further south and military . Emergency status was ordered barracks in outlying sections. forces were pressed into duty to for the Ohio state guard and more No further casualties were rethan 20 companies were mobilized. ported, however.

Howard County Exceeds Bond Quota Following yesterday's clash be

chases.

ty had exceeded its February Ira Thurman, county bond chairman.

Total sales amounted to \$111,-299, said Thurman, upon receiving the report from state headquarters, against a quota of \$97,700. This represents an excess of \$14,a record of exceeding 1945 quotas.

Breaking a precedent of several Confirmation that Howard counmonths, there were no cases in fund were: Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, crews said that while over Berlin scores of other army outfits howquota was received Wednesday by complaints were called in to the Greene, Miss Edna Murray, Mrs. the Russian front.

city court Wednesday morning. No C. W. Norman, Mrs. Raymond police station and no investiga- Jim Mitchell Grocery, H. O. Fowtions were necessary. A lost child was recovered and Electric and Gibby Moreland.

one man was carried to a local hospital when he became ill on the street. 199 for the month, keeping intact NEGRO HELD HERE

here to pick up Lewis.

**Court Wednesday** 

period last year

chamber of commerce offices.

portation.

basement they can find. One of the AMG's first tasks will The blazing aerial bombardler, Kloven Grocery, Girdner ment was continuing today all be to register every person found along the western front, and the in the city. There have been re-German radio announced that an ports of German soldiers donning FOURTH POLIO CASE enemy bomber formation was ap- civilian clothes in an effort to es-HOUSTON, March 7 (AP)-The proaching northwestern Germany, cape capture, and these must be fourth case of infantile paralysis Obliteration of Wesel, 30 miles weeded out.

time headquarters will be at the fleet Mosquitos attacked Berlin An advance echelon arrived here

Additions to the special gifts 15th straight night. Some of the the military government. Like

here for the year was reported north of Duesseldorf, started late A multitude of other problems The sheriff's department Wed- yesterday. Four cases were re- yesterday afternoon when Mos- await the AMG. Virtually all Thurman appealed to Howard nesday took into custody Tommie ported the first two months of quitos skimmed over the city and public utilities have been knocked county residents to extend this Lewis, negro, wanted on a felony 1943 when a nation-wide epidemic found it packed with German out. There is no electric nor record by meeting the March warrant from Vernon. Sheriff of the disease occurred. Only one troops, armor and transport flee- telephone service, no running waquota of \$97,100 by liberal pur- Oran Key of Verson was enroute case was reported in the same ing in front of the Canadian First ter and no form of public transarmy.

with two-ton blockbusters for the last night seeking quarters for

they could see guns firing along ever, they'll have to take the best



#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 7, 1945 Page Two Social Calendar Of Events For Week Dance Club Weather In State Shower For **Texas Serves As** THURSDAY **Medium Of Speech** On March Spree WEST WARD PARENT TEACHER meeting will be in observance of Father's night and will meet at 8 p. m. at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet Mrs Bogard Increases TEMPLE, March 7 (P)-Texas-By The Associated Press. Waco and Mexia were ripped by for the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. and the executive meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the school. Girl Scouts will be on duty to care for A big increase in members of not the weather-was the happy A bridal shower was given in the medium of conversation for a Dalthe ballroom dance class was 70 mile per hour winds yesterday home of Mrs. Miller Russell at las flyer and the fighter pilot who as Texas weather still tore around shown Monday night at the USO CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE STUDY will meet at the ceived by a friend for inclusion in shot him down, Lt. Ernest Davis on its March spree. Temperatures 409 Owens street Monday afterchurch at 2 p. m. REAPERS CLASS of the East 4th Baptist church will hold a monthly when around 50 service men were dropped 36 degrees at Pampa in revealed yesterday. ly covered-dish luncheon and business meeting at 12 noon at the noon honoring Seaman 2/C and Lt. Davis, who was shot down present to receive instructions in one day, from 48 to 12. But the Mrs. Stanley L. Bogard. Mrs. Boover Austria, met the German dancing from Mary Ruth Diltz and weather bureau said the norther Service. gard is the former Jeanetta Chris-FRIDAY which had spread over the state fighter pilot in a hospital, where the Monday GSO girls. tensen. Mrs. T. E. Sanders and Mrs. J. T. Chapman were co-host-ODIST will have a covered-dish luncheon and study at 10:30 a. m. both were recovering from in-Any service personnel who was spending itself and forecast juries. Davis said the German warn er weather. wishes to learn to dance or reat the church. ROOK CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Manion at 3 p. m. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the W.O.W. Hall. bragged of shooting his bomber esses. Damage estimated by insurance fresh his skill in dancing may join Games were played an "sky worm" from the sky. drecompanies at \$30,000 to \$50,000 octhis class which convenes each The freshments were served. "He said he was in turn shot curred in Waco within ten min-SATURDAY Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the game on Feb. 27 at Mitchel Field. guest list included Mrs. Lyndell down by a P-38, and was extreme-MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Walker at 908 Gregg Street. utes. The storm cut a path of deroom of the USO: Ashley, Mrs. Pat Roberts, Mrs. W. ly arrogant. He claimed he had struction several blocks wide GSO girls present were Helen N. Wood, Mrs. Arch Roberts, Mrs. Duley, Edith Mary Jones, Clarinda through the edge of Mexia's busifought in Africa, Italy, Russia and Roy King, Mrs. Clyde Clanton, Germany, and as for the war, there Mary Sanders, Mary 'Ruth Diltz, ness district. Shorthand Club Mrs. C. T. Tyler, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Activities was no chance of the Germans, Stuteville, Sarah Kelley Doris Mrs. Mamie Hogg, Mrs. W. C. Killosing it-according to him. Dorothy Dean Sain, Robbie Elder lough, Mrs. L. J. Woodard, Mrs. SAY YOU SAW IT "The only time we got on equal Mrs. J. H. Butler, Melva Ray and D. L. Smith, Mrs. George Bogard, Plans Initiation IN THE HERALD basis was when I mentioned Texat the USO Neta Chapman and Maxine Moore Cardul, many women say, has lief from the cramp-like agony Mrs. Gilford Flournoy and Glen, as, then he became almost friend-Clarinda Sanders was in charge Toka Williams, Bobbie and Jane ly. He wanted to know all about strain of functional | like a tonic, it sho of the entertainment and refreshshould stin Final plans were made for the **COLDS RAGING** Bogard, Mrs. J. L. Terry and THURSDAY cowpunchers and six-shooters. ments and Mrs. Rozelle McKinney ald dis Mrs. initiation of students eligible for Clarice, Mrs. H. T. Moore, 8:30-Informal dance; post or-"He said he was coming to the was desk hostess. Members of THROUGH WIDE AREA states after the war and harped Herman Taylor, Lucile Berry. Mrs. membership when the 80 Word chestra playing for all service the Rotary club who served at the Guard your family's well-being. Be mod-C. W. Deats, Mrs. J. R. Creath. Per Minute Club met in the home personnel, wives, dates, and every about 'the wild, open west.' " snack bar were R. L. Beale and Mrs. Morgan Coates, Mrs. E G. of Kathleen Little Tuesday night. GSO girl. erate in diet and exercise: And get St Lt. Davis' right arm was ampu-E. B. McCormick. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, Count on this high quality aspirin to relieve colds' painful miseries. De-mand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Cass, Mrs. Bob Ballenger, Mrs. A formal initiation and tea was FRIDAY tated in the German hospital He Rayford Gillihan, Mrs. Mervin discussed and a barbecue will be is recovering at McCloskey Gen-8:00-Sketch class: Sgt. Jim Tuesday night at the USO mem-Bueckér, Mrs. John Szzitar, Mrs. held in honor of the new mem- Butler in charge, eral hospital now. bers of the Lions club acted as D. G. Hart, Carol Wayne Chap-man and Mrs. H. M. Macomber. Concerning Costume Keynotes. 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free snack bar hosts. They were Joe bers. telephone call home with Credit It was voted that Mrs. Ruth Pickle, Dan Conley, Joe Pond and Burnam, the club sponsor and Women's Breakfast club as hostess. PENNEYS K. H. McGibbon. Desk hostesses SATURDAY Maude Brooks Made shorthand teacher, will dictate a were Mrs. J. G. Carner, Nell 8:30-Recording hour. Hatch, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and letter at 80 words a minute or Grand Representative 7:00-9:00-Cakes donated faster for the benefit of those by Mrs. E. B. McCormick. At O.E.S. Meeting students who wish to become Home Demonstration club. members of the club. If that stu-Season Of Prayer Mrs. Maude Brooks was ap- dent does not take the letter ac-**Cadet Wives Club** pointed grand representative to curately, he is not eligible for New Jersey by Mrs. Florence Read | membership. Observed By WMU of Coahoma, past grand matron of Members planned for a dance Wants Members Texas. The appointment was but a definite date was not set. made at the meeting of the Big Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Barton opened the Lt. W. Miller, a veteran of the Spring chapter of the OES Tues- Burnam, Billie Jean Anderson, observance of the season of praver day night at the Masonic hall. Gerri Staha, Cecella Long, Jessie Pacific war theatre, was guest with a devotional at the meeting Fragrant Hostesses for the meeting were Hester, and the hostess, Kathleen speaker at the meeting of the of the East 4th Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. Eloise Baker, Mrs. Flossie Little. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Junior Matron's League Tuesday Lowe, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Terry brought a message on "The afternoon at the Cadet Club. Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Zella Nabors, need of prayers." Sub-Debs Plan For and Mrs. Mattie Gallimore as J. Laferty was elected as the new Mrs. A. W. Page spoke on "Fachonorary hostess. ing realities in home missions and vice-president of the club, A short business meeting was

held and refreshments were Future Activities served to 50 members.

Rebekah Lodge Meet

Mrs. Gertrude Newton, noble at the IOOF hall. A school of instruction was led by Mrs. Mabel Glenn, deputy, and the team practiced.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hughes of the Seminole lodge were present as guests. Members present numbered 28.



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It was voted that the Sub-Deb Club will have its annual spring that all be present at the next

formal April 27th at the Country Club when the club met in the All cadet wives are eligible for grand, presided at the meeting of home of Janet Robb Monday membership and club days are the Rebekah lodge Tuesday night night, Billie Jean Anderson, president, presided at the business purpose of the organization is to meeting. Other activities planned are:

a kid dance to be held within the next two weeks, a close of school dance, and a Post-Deb tea. Defi- Week Of Proyer Is nite dates for these affairs have not been set.

A salad plate and strawberry Observed By Study ake was served to Mary Nell

facilities.

Mrs. C. M. Harrell talked on Lt. M. Horan, of cadet head-"Thanksgiving and Prayer" Mrs. quarters, spoke urging all cadet R. T. Lytel gave a talk on "Our wives to help in securing new Opportunities in a world of need." members for the league and asked A talk was given by Mrs. Garland Sanders on "Watching God at meeting which will be March 13th. work in hearts."

Luncheon was served to the members and special muric was each Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. The tiven by Mrs. Dale Puckett accompanied by Mrs. Curtis .Reyaid cadet wives in finding housing nolds. The meeting was closed when Mrs. V. Phillips spoke on "Your home missions" and Coley Arender gave "Realities of ans-wered prayer."

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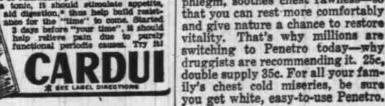
F.W.H. Wehner Sends Check To Red Cross

Capt. F. W. H. (Fritz) Wehner, assigned to the HQI Fighter Com- Millions Switch To mand at Mitchel Field, N. Y., doesn't forget the Red Cross or the Howard-Glasscock chapter. This week his check was re-

the annual roll call here. Before his entry into the service. Capt.

He and Mrs. Wehner, the former Minnie Belle Williamson, are ed on mutton suet to help carry her the parents of their fourth child, a son, weighing five pounds and two ounces. The baby was born

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain



There will be a pie supper Friday night at the Elbow school. The affair is open to the public.

Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid

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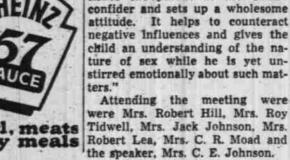
Cookie, Codie Selkirk, Euan Wear, Betty Lou McGinnis, Mary Lou Watt, Anna Clair Waters, Wynelle the series of studies in observance Wilkinson, Pattie McDonald, Bil- of the week of prayer at a meeting the College Heights Parent-Teach-ICKS lie Jean and Melba Dean Ander- Tuesday afternoon at the First er association Thursday at 3:30 p. son, Celia Westerman, Helon Baptist Church. The program was m. at the school. His subject will VAPORUB

a flavor lift Sex Education Is Studied At Meet

> Mrs. C. E. Johnson spoke on "Sex Education Today" at the by Mrs. Malthews closed the study meeting of the West Ward study and Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Theo Gay Hill 4-H Notes course Tuesday afternoon at the school. She emphasized that "sex gave mediation and prayers. lishes the parent as the child's Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. R. education at an early age estabconfider and sets up a wholesome attitude. It helps to counteract negative Influences and gives the child an understanding of the nature of sex while he is yet un-

Attending the meeting were

for fish, fowl, meats Tidwell, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. and economy meals Robert Lea, Mrs. C. R. Moad and



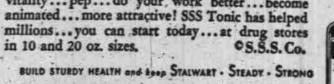
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**STURDY HEALTH** 



Blount, Pat Curry, Betty Sue opened with a song, "Whisper a be "The Home To Come Back To." Sweeney, Bobbie June Bobb, Ce-celia Long, and the hostess, Janet Matthews gave the devotional. Three talks were given during Robb. The next meeting will be in the home of Codie Selkirk, ' the afternoon: Mrs. T. A. Underhill spoke on "A boy, a dime, and a miracle;" Mrs. R. C. Crain gave

"Home Mission problems of 'Going into all the world' "; Mrs. Boone Horn spoke on "The Annie Armstrong offering helping to solve world problems." A reading of portions of Isaiah

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Andrews, and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien Present were Mrs. Andrews, Creighton, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. W. R. Buchannan, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Danny Walstirred emotionally about such mat- ton, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. H. W. Mc-

> Crain, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, and Mrs. Matthews.

> > **Gerald Anderson Back On Job As Fighter**

Lt. (jg) Gerald D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches Anderson, is now back at his old job as a fighter pilot somewhere in the Pacific. Lt. Anderson in a flight urday at 8 p. m. at the USO. The from his carrier more than a year purpose of this affair is to acago, was forced down at sea but managed to extricate himself un- to play bridge with service per-

til he was rescued. Recovering sonnel who show skill in this from injuries, he subsequently pastime. was given leave to visit home and Mrs. Ann Houser, program dithen was trained at Alametos, rector, reports that five tables Calif. He is now with Com Air. have already made reservations Pacific Fleet out of the San Fran- for this one night feature and cisco fleet postoffice. asks that any person who would



gelo at 10 a. m., and the north-

bound trip to leave that point at 4:30 p. m. Connections for Austin

and Houston may be made at San

Angelo by taking Continental from

Big Spring. Essair originally ap-

H. W. Tower was called to Al-

bany Tuesday because of the seri-

ous illness of his sister, Mrs. Sue

and Amarillo.

Pitner.

Essair, Inc., hopes to start serv-ice on its Houston-Austin-Amarillo School Radio Program run sometime in April, officials of To Be A Musical Play the company have announced. .Hank Sweeny, general manager, Mrs. Cecil Wasson's sixth grade and A. W. Meadows, operational class of South Ward will present

manager, have been making con- a musical, "I America." over the tacts at San Angelo, Abilene and Parent-Teacher Council radio pro-Lubbock relative to instituting gram Thursday at 1:15 p. m. over service. The schedule calls for a KBST. southbound trip to leave San An-

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At College Heights Mrs. Wayne Matthews was the leader for the second meeting in

Rev. H. Clyde Smith will be guest speaker at the meeting of Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, chairman of the publication committee, urges all members to bring their \$1 for subscription to the National Parent-Teacher magazine as a reward will be given the association if their quota is reached. The executive committee will

meet at 2:30 p. m. and Girl Scouts will be on duty to care for children.

Gay Hill 4-H Club girls answered roll call at the meeting Monday afternoon by giving their favorite game. Miss Lula Coleman, sponsor, discussed the making of pillow slips and protectors.

Connie Crow spoke on "My Bed and Its Care." Members of the club worked on their scrap books Canless, Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. and planned the play Friday night Horne, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. at the Gay Hill school which is given by the 4-H Club girls. Admission will be 15c for adults and 10c for service men and children. The play is open for the public.

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#### Today On The Home Front-

## WMC Like A Cop With No Handcuffs

Wednesday Evening

Raymond Gram Swing.

Real Stories, From Real

Brownstone Theatre.

On Stage Everybody.

Thursday Morning

Report From Washington.

Evening Melodies.

Hasten the Day.

Gabriel Heatter.

Ice Box Follies.

Radio Newsreel.

Musical Clock.

Martin Agronsky.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Gil Martyn News.

Amos R. Wood.

Farm & Homemakers.

Thursday Afternoon

Aunt Jemima.

10:45 Radio Bible Class. 11:00 Glamour Manor,

Between the Lines.

Sunny Side of the Street

Songs by Bing Crosby.

Breakfast in Hollywood.

Sign Off.

Sign On.

7:15 Bandwagon.

News.

Community Soapbox.

Terry & the Pirates.

News.

Tom Mix.

5:45 Music for Swing.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sports Cast.

Counterspy.

Life.

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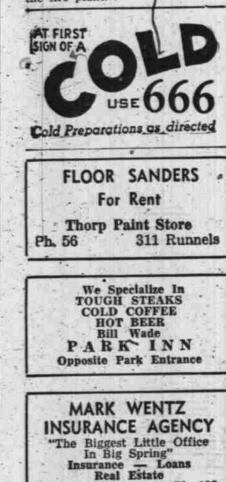
Like a cop with a pretty badge but no gun or handcuffs, the War test. Their cases were heard and Meanwhile the CIO asked for a

can't enforce its wishes. Maybe congress, bumbling amine the cases Thursday. around with a labor draft bill, der law. If has none now.

by the challenge of 90 CIO textile workers in New Bedford, Mass. happened:

WMC wanted workers for a tire ers because they could do the job. It went to textile management in

New Bedford and said in effect: "We're putting ceilings on you to cut down the number of your men. Pick out 90 you can let go. We'll interview them. If they don't have good reason for not going or refusing to go, we want them for the tire plant.".



208 Runnels

The 90 workers skipped the in- they refuse, according to the co-WASHINGTON, March 7 CP- terview and went directly to the operative program of WMC, no

Manpower Commission (WMC) sent to the WMC national appeals federal court injunction against board here. That board will ex- WMC. The request was refused by WMC Chairman McNutt will who pointed out that:

finally will give WMC power un- then receive the cases, plus the WMC orders can not be enrecommendation of the board. forced by fines or jail penalties It must depend entirely upon Both boards-here and in Massa- but WMC orders are "addressed to cooperation of labor and manage- chusetts-are composed of labor the patriotism and good will of ment. WMC's feebleness is shown and management representatives. employers and employes." If some of the 90 have good rea- So, no matter what happens in

sons for not going to the tire the New Bedford case, the prob-Don't draw conclusions from plant, then the textile manage- lem comes down to this: take jobs in the tire plant.

They don't have to take the jobs. carry out its wishes in solving cord plant. It wanted textile work- They can refuse and stay idle. If manpower tangles.

RADIO PROGRAM

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr.,

this. Don't expect everyone every- ment is not to lay them off. The . From the war's beginning WMC where to balk, too. Here's what, others will be laid off and asked to has had to depend upon cooperation by management and labor to

4:45 Hop Harrigan,

TSN News.

Tom Mix.

Thursday Evening

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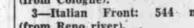
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC VET-ERAN-Billy Wayne Yater, MoMM 1/c, 21, served with the navy for four months on New Caledonia and for three months on Guadalcanal. He was stationed at Treasure Island for 16 months and is now at home on a 30 day leave. He will report San Francisco on March 10. He is visiting his parents,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

## **Road To Berlin**

By The Associated Press,

Zellin). 2-Western Front: 283 miles (from Cologne).

(from Reno river).



Gabriel Heatter. **Real Stories From Real** 

- Life. Treasure Hour of Song. 8:30
- Fred Waring. 9:00

Voice of the Army.

- March of Time. 9:30 Radio Newsreel. 10:00
- Report From Washington. 10:15 Sign Off. 10:30

## Surplus Property-**Riding Horses On**

## Sale From Army

Four hundred riding horses in excellent condition have been declared surplus by the Army and are to be sold in an auction conducted by Ross Brothers Horse and Mule company of Fort Worth at the Quartermaster Remount Station, Fort Reno, Okla., March

One hundred pack mules will be luded in the sale, W. R. Ross one of the owners of the Fort Worth company, said that J. W. Ragland will act as auctioneer. He said further that the company will buy without fee for anyone not True Detective Mysteries. able to attend the auction. The Treasury Procurement division announced the temporary discontinuance of the disposal plan for surplus class C-1 grade army tires. The cancellation of the International News Events. program is due to the urgent need for this type of tire by the military forces,

# A Civilian Shopper's Heaven-No Rations Change Of

"But you can get a real girdle By ROBBIN COONS B-29 BASE, SAIPAN, UP- -real stustic," said 2nd Lt. L. Memo to the folks back home: Arley Wolfe, Mankato Minn. "Tell This is a civilian shopper's heav- that to the girls back home"

en. No ration coupons, no park- The other nurse was looking ing problems (a jeep will snuggle over an assortment of "brassieres happily wherever it can get one bandeau," "panties cotton," 'stockwheel on the ground' and all the ings women's rayon,"-I quote the itely has been a change of pace on re-elected president of the organiclerks know there's a war on but labels on what at home are known the war against Japan; the two zation. keep it their own little secret. as intimate garments. She was Tokyo carrier attacks are evidence It's also a clerk's neaven. Ask 2nd Lt. Ellen M. Thompson, Eagle of it, and anything can happen in

Tech. Sgt. Norman Wolfe Camps, River, Wisc., and she bought. Wash., chief clerk at the local Sak's Fifth Avenue-or quarter-

master's, as the sign over the Lieutenant Found In wood-and-canvas emporium labels California Creek

"There's just one thing good about this job," I overheard ser March 5 (P)-Lt. Donald J. Pils, gave me an exclusive interview geant We fe telling a pretty army Austin, Tex., whose body was nurse, \_Eleanor Gene ("Lazy") found in San Anselmo creek. died deck chair aboard his carrier flag-Lary Liki, Milwaukee, Wis., who of a brain injury, according to the ship as it left Tokyo waters after that alone is evidence of a change had come in with four others from findings of an army autopsy made the Feb. 25 strike. the hospital here to buy her Monday.

"And that is-?" asked 2nd Lt.

"We've got what we've got. You identified as the officer's. Pils was task force," Mitscher said. take it or leave it,' he grinned. a combat plane navigator in the "And believe me-thats good Pacific. when a guy's job in civilian life

was selling womens hats! THE FATAL THIRD Second Lt. Mary Ribakusky

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Mountain View, N. J., was shopping for a dainty feminine item 7 (P)-A winter visitor walked labeled "Suit H. B. T .- with drop against a red light. Then he im-1-Eastern Front: 32 miles (from seat" or otherwise a pair of peded progress of a car. Thirdly, he thumbed his nose when the fatigue overalls. "There are just two sizes, Mary," driver remonstrated. The driver

advised 2nd Lt. Grace McKay, was a plainclothes, officer. The 3-Italian Front: 544 miles Milwaukee. "Two sizes-too large, visitor forfeited a \$5 traffic bond

in city court.



By ROBERT GEIGER

Pacific, March 4 (Delayed) (P) - Dean Strickland, Houston. (Via Navy Radio) - There defin-

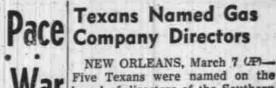
the next six months. Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of a large, fast U. S. Carrier Task Force, didn't have his fingers crossed when he said that, Nevertheless, he said it hesi-HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., tantly, weighing his words as he

"This does not mean that his navy and his air force have been









Five Texans were named on the board of directors of the Southern Gas association which met in ex-

They are Jack M. Little, Carl L. Trevitt and Seward Abbott, Dal-CARRIER FLAGSHIP, Western las: R. E. Wertz, Amarillo. and

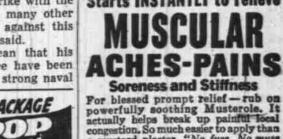
Frank S. Kelly, Shreveport, was

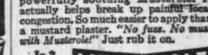
#### Cpl. Eleanor M. Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dwyer

of Hazelton, Pa., has been graduated from a radio operator's course at Scott Field, Ill., and will return to the Big Spring Bombardier school, her home base.

used them against us this trip and in tactics."

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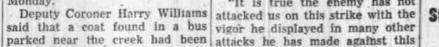
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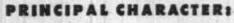
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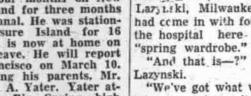
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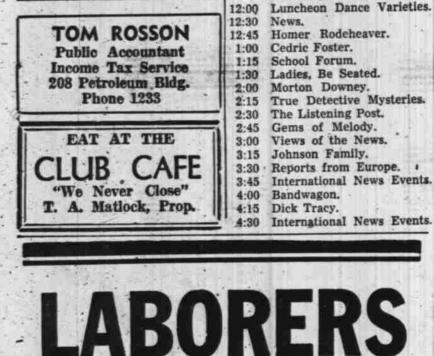
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## **Men Promoted At Bombardier School**

The following men have been promoted to the rank of private first class: William I. Locke, Henry F. Donlon and Carlos A. Smith. Additional new officer arrivals include: Capts. Woodard E. Davis Jr., Selma, Ala.; Gilmer H. Newbern, Powell's Point, N. C.; 1st Lts. Rodolphe A. Giroux, Detroit, Mich.; John W. Hardgrove, Spokane, Wash; William Calog, Cicero, Ill.; Velmer D. Steckman, Jeffers, Minn.; Edwin V. Fusco New Bedford, Mass.; Dudley W Peterson, Galveston, Tex.; Vernon C. Nelle, LeMars, Iowa; Morris W. Head, Cleburne, Tex.; Benjamin F. DeHaan, Luverne, Minn. Robert W. Shepherd, Laramie Wyo.; 2nd Lts. Adolph Slovacek Sr., Caldwell, Tex.; Ery W. Kehaya, New York City; and Flight Officer John L. Scharpf, Milwaukee, Wis.

Lt. Ida F. Cole of Alto, Tex. Army Nurse Corps, has reported for duty at the post hospital.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE ON APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE

GUARDIANSHIP OF TOM HOOTON, NO. 709. COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS.

To all persons interested in the above minor or his estate: You are notified that I have on the 6th day of March, 1945 filed with the County Clerk of Howard County,

Texas an application under oath for authority to make to Richfield Oil Corporation, as Lessee, an oil, gas and mineral lease on that said real estate belonging to such minor, described as follows: An undivided one-half interest in and to the East 220 acres of the North ½ of Section 15, Block 34 Township 2-N T.&P. Ry. Co. Survey located in Howard County

Texas: That James T. Brooks, Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 6th day of March, 1945 duly entered his order designating the 15th day of March, 1945 at 10:00 a. m. in the County Court Room in the County Court House of such county as the time and place when and where such application will be heard and that such application will be heard at such time and place. DELLA HOOTON JONES

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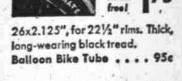


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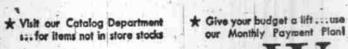
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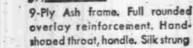
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You're smart enough to do it, too. To realize that if you'll take every cent that you don't need to live on and tuck it away in those same War Bonds I've been buying-we'll do all right,

I'll be coming back someday. I know that. I don't think anything could happen to a fellow who's going to marry you. And when I do come back...

With what I've saved in War Bonds, and what you're going to save in War Bonds, and with the extra money those Bonds are going to bring - well ... We'll have a stake. A stake that'll help us to make up for all the time I've been away.

And we'll have something else, too-something that we wouldn't want to be without. Between my fighting and your buying, we'll have the knowledge that we both toed the line and did our share.

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## Squadron C Comes From Behind To Sliding Down The Down Officers For Post Pennant Sports

A great Squadron C quintet with action as the Officers came from behind at the post gym League winners and the Enlisted Monday night and nosed out the Menn's league champions battled it Group II Officers for a 49 to 46 victory and the basketball cham- out for the post title.

pionship of the Big Spring Bombardier school. It was a rough contest bristling

### Surplus Property-**Farm Machinery On Sale In March**

Six "on-the-spot" construction ron C opened up in the final and farm machinery equipment period and ran the legs off Group II in the last five minutes. The sales will be held by the Office of C's used a fast-preak to perfec-Surplus Property during March, tion, frequently having three men it was announced by the treasury's racing for their basket. Fort Worth office. Alexander, a demon under the

Opening in Tulsa, Okla., Mon- basket as he tipped in rebounds, large gathering of the better track day and Tuesday, 84 pieces of continued his sensational scoring stars in West Texas is anticipated. equipment were sold. They in- with 21 points. Pfc. Willard Alcluded two tractors, crawler type, bert aided the C's attack with 12 vitations are to be sent out to the power control unit and hyster markers, while Pvt. Bruce Crock- various double A, class A and B There were 12 low-bed ett, red-haired scholastic star from schools in this section, including winch. eight ton trailers with tires. It Indiana who started the season all of the thinly-clad speedsters was located at the U. S. Engineers with South Plains AAF's great of the local's district. material and Equipment Depot, five, added 11 counters. 1000 N. St. Louis street.

The McAlester, Okla., sale is at St. Benedict's college in Kansas, tendered invitations to several scheduled for March 7 and 8, fea- Kept Group II in the game with representatives from near-by furing 99 earth moving scrapers, 17 points, while First Lt. Ken Nelnine tractors, 17 farm implements, son scored nine. Second Lt. Bill Garden City were among those innine concrete mixers and seven Shasteen performed some nice cluded in that meeting. graders. Forty-three pumps are guarding for the Officer five.

listed for sale, 11 nationally recog-In winning their first major nized manufacturers. The equipsports title the C's came through ment for sale in McAlester is lo- with a grand slam, taking both cated at the U. S. Navy Equipment the Enlisted Men's and post cham-Repair Depot, six miles south of pionships. During the regular McAlester. season the speedy and clever 'C's Denison will be the scene of the

sale on March 9 and 10, where 104 two contests to win a shot at affair only. pieces of equipment will be sold. Group II in the finale. Sale site will be at the U.S. engineers equipment yard, Red Dam Spur.

Sale four is scheduled for March 12 and 13 in Austin located at the U. S. Engineers Equipment Yard, Comal street.

Camp Swift sale, March 14 has listed for sale approximately 46 By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. units.

NEW YORK, March 7 (P) A heavy machinery sale with a stock of 239 units of equipment you've heard a lot of complaints trict meet April 14. will be held March 15 and 16. that the game gives tall players an unfair advantage, but why not

SPORTS

doesn't mean a lot, but when you

put those tall fellows on top of the

mer, have been playing with the

service athletic fund (Michael S.

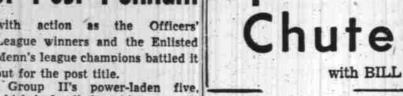
Jacobs, pres.) started paying for

phone calls for wounded soldiers,

Shorts and shells-

The supply of lobsters has raise the same point in connecbeen so badly over-fished that tion with baseball pitchers? . artificial propagation now is be-A perusal of Earl Hilligan's invaluable American League Red ing used. Book shows that most of the hurl-





which had rolled up big scores all season, jumped into a 13 to 10 lead

in the first quarter and held a 28 to 21 lead at the half. Squadron C started to threaten after the in-Relays, to be staged on the local

termission, and Group II's margin was reduced to a 37 to 35 score track March 24. at the end of the third period. Sparked by Pfc. Rex Alexander brilliant forward who starred for the Bombardiers' post five, Squad-

go into a track fund, for use in that department only, to better our local track for bigger and better meets in the future. Walter Reed and John Dibrell, principal and athletic director of

the high school, respectively, are handling all arrangements and a According to Reed some 25 inquintets.

At a class B official's meeting points) include: Second Lt. Bill Anton, ex-star last night at the high school Reed (11th) Ledford, Ft. schools in that class. Stanton and (13th) Gerber 16th) McCloud,

The preliminaries will get underway at the approximate time 18th) Buckosh. of 2 p. m. No definite time has been set as yet. Finals will be (21st) Hauser. run off that night under the lights of Steer stadium. (22nd) Vaughn, The afternoon events will be

free, with admission for the night won 13 games and dropped only

Take my word for it, if you will, that a track and field meet under the lights is hard to beat, in quality and (for a lack of adjectives) beauty. I have seen a few college meets under the arcs and they are

most enjoyable. Let's hope for good weather.

A request will go out to Midland for use of their hurdles for the affair. In turn our boards will During the basketball "eason be offered that school for the dis-

halftime, 31 to 19. So when the ticket pusher hits you in the next few days, or within the coming week, flip out the coin. It will be well worth the very small fee charged, and will benefit the high school, and your own interests. retire.



NEW YORK, March 7 UP-The lected within the next two days. brackets of the two outstanding This is how the tourneys shape post season collegiate basketball up:

tourneys - the National Invita-National Invitation (six of eight tion at Madison Square Garden teams picked) - St. John's of "Fightin' Irish" who for decades

and the NCAA at New York and Brooklyn (18-2); Muhlenberg (23- have been directing the football Kansas City-were virtually filled 3); Tennessee (18-4); Rhode Is- fortunes beneath Notre Dame's Plans began, to shape yesterday today with 12 of the 16 teams land State (18-3); Depaul (18-2); golden dome. and today for the first annual (we named. The remaining four and Bowling Green (22-2). New

He is John Hugh Devore, Irish hope) Big Spring High School quintets were expected to be se- York University (12-7); CCNY line coach for the past two years (12-3); R.R.I. (12-0); and West Vir- -and Notre Dame's third head ginia (12-5) are being considered football coach and athletic direc-

for the remaining two berths. tor in as many seasons. Eastern NCAA at Madison Devore, football co-captain at Square Garden (two of four teams Notre Dame in 1933, and an Irish

picked) - Kentucky (21-3) and end three years, yesterday was ap-Ohio .State (14-4). Brown (15-4), pointed acting athletic director to Temple (16-7), Pitt (8-4), R.P.I. succeed Ed McKeever, who resign-Westminister and NYU in line for ed last week to become head coach other two spots. Yale (14-4) de- at Cornell. .Devore's appointment, clared itself out last night when a announced by the Rev. J. Hugh spokesman pointed out the Eli" O'Donnell, C.S.C., Notre Dame's sensational basketball scoring for season ended three weeks ago and president, is effective only until the team has not practiced since. the return of Lt. Frank Leahy, cles. Western NCAA at Kansas City former athletic director who re-

(all four teams picked)-Oklaho- signed a year ago to enter the ma Aggies (21-4) Arkansas (16-8); navy.

Washington State-Oregon playoff for the Pacific Coast conference Betty Jameson To

Play in the National Invitation Meet Mrs. Zaharias March 26. The Western NCAA will be held on March 23-24 with the

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Invitation winner and the NCAA geles, the former Mildred Babe winner then clash on March 29 for Didrickson of Texas, have reach-

first 18 holes will be played in Los Angeles April 8.

Professional Golfers Association tournament director, Fred Corcoran, will be sponsored in Los Angeles by the PGA rehabilitation

Cpl. Fritzie Zivic took a 10-round which profits will go. In San Andecision from "Wild" Bill McDow- tonio matches, to be played in ell, of Dallas, in a bout here last May, proceeds will go to the St. night for the Texas middleweight Mark's church community house

homa spanked Pepperdine College championship. last night before a basketball Zivic, former world's weltercrowd of 4,500. The invaders won weight champion now a corporal by a score of 54 to 39, were on in the army airforces at Camp top from start to finish and led at Normoyle, San Antonio, said he hurt his hand in the firth round. Nick Buzolich, towering Pepper-McDowell carried the fight to dine center, took individual scor-Zivic throughout. ing honors, however, with 14 In preliminaries, these results, points, Paul Lindeman, Phillips were had: center, suffered a broken nose in

Eddie Bertollino defeated Doug the opening minutes and had to Gibson. Both weighed 130,

**Boxing Gloves Vie With Chins Aboard Battleships Among The Pacific Fleet** 

By RUSS NEWLAND

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"Some of the topnotchers on SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 (P) the team include S2/C Leroy Boxing gloves are thudding Thompson, Newkirk, Okla., a top-SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 7 against chins aboard our navy bat- notcher in the 112-pound and 118-(P)-Another alumnus has been tlewagons out in Philippine water's pound classes. And S 1/C Melvin added to the roster of former between actions and this little Johnson, (2600 Willow St.) Austin, number should interest those who Texas, bantamweight contender in uphold the value of sports dur- Texas Golden Gloves. ing war time. It was forwarded by "Others in Instructor Leto's

AP War Correspondent Richard 'stable' include: Bergholz, formerly of Reno, and "Middleweights Marine Pfc. is datelined "Aboard U.S.S. Cali- Roosevelt Roy, (3542 Midway St.)

Shreveport, La. "Welterweights S 1/C Grady Perhaps you may recognize some of the navy personnel men- Smith, (7987 21st St. )Wichita tioned by Correspondent Berg- Falls, Texas.

The Hudson River is affected by Chicago boy who once wore the the Atlantic tides as far north as colors of the Chicago park sys- Albany, N. Y., 150 miles inland.

tem in amateur boxing, is welding a formidable boxing team out of this battleship's crew, hoping to restore the California to her former prestige in fleet athletic cir-

"Leto has more than 25 boys

preparing for inter-ship competi-

"Johnny Leto, a tough little





#### **Gale Bishop In** The Big Spring Athletic association has agreed to sponsor **Lead Of Service** the event, and all proceeds will **Cage Scoring Aces**

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LOS ANGELES, March 7 (P)-

The Phillips Oilers from Okla-

54-39 Cage Battle

Big Gale Bishop continued his the Fort Lewis Wash) Warriors last week, boosting his season to-

tal to 1,049 points as he won the individual high scoring championship among the nation's service Utah (16-2) and the winner of the

Top scorer on each Texas service team reporting last week to northern division title. the Associated Press (400 or more

Place, Name, Team G FG FL TP Sam Hous. Med. 39 202 94

Eastern on March 22 and 24. The Betty Jameson of San Antonio Eastern and Western NCAA win- who was National women's golf ners clash for the title in New champion in 1939 and 1940, and York on March 27. The Garden Mrs. George Zaharias of Los An-

Fritzie Zivic Wins

the mythical National title wonjed an agreement on dates and sites for their charity golf match. The last year by Utah.

The contest, proposed by the

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stretching up to 6-5 for Pinky As to the kite contest, slated Woods of the Red Sox. . . . Five that same day, there will be no others are only an inch shorter conflict. Yours truly will be presand only 26 of the 117 pitchers ent at both affairs (even though listed are less than six feet tall, some have voiced the opinion that

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-tamed bronchial mucous mem-to relieves promptly be-trouble to help loosen and expel to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-to soothe and heal raw tender in the two meets to the the two meets to coincide.

Also in connection with the kite contest, the Big Spring Athletic association has offered a \$25 war bond to the winner of the most prizes at the contest. This is to the individual. First place votes count five points; second, three and third one.

And Saturday still remains the Lou Little has polled some 450 last date of entry. Write now to yours truly. football coaches' opinions of proposed changes in the football rules.

Track and tennis teams under Lou won't reveal the results but the direction of Harold Holmes rules committee can get around and Wayne Matthews, respectivethat." . . . The U. of Illinois ticket | ly, are rounding into shape this office received 20,315 orders for week with the short spurt of warm weather enjoyed earlier in the seats at the state high school cage tournament. Only 2,500 were

seven-day period. available for the general public. The track squad is very large and plenty of hopeful have been . . Pitchers Clyde King and Claude Crocker, who jumped-or on hand daily to afford Holmes a fell-from the University of North wide variety of talent in selecting Carolina to the Dodgers last sumhis best men for each division. So mark a double-date on your Tarheel "B" basketball team to calendar for March 24. The kite keep in shape. . . . When boxing's contest in the morning, with hot lunch to be served at that affair by the North Ward P-T. A., and immediately after that will come the first call from Camp Shanks the track and field meet.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March

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if he was good at finding lost balls and the caddie said yes. So the Scot replied: "Well, go find one

That ancient quip illustrates the problem facing the nation's golf-306 Scurry ers - pros and dubs alike, says PGA Tournament Manager Fred

Most of the golf that's being played nowadays is with old balls dug from the bottom, of water hazards, the deep rough and clubhouse lockers-and reprocessed. No new balls are being manufactured.

Golfdom's "Mr. Bigs" like Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Harold (Jug) McSpaden are having us here. their troubles the same as the duffer who is happy when he shoots 110. It's gotten so bad that

some top pros are playing with Time and One Half Over 8 Hours prewar pellets that cost them about \$4 apiece, Corcoran said. Some reprocessed balls are less lively than others, but it doesn't make much difference in scoring to 300-yard hitters like Snead,

ball.

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club announced today that Pitcher Roy Henshaw and Shortstop Leslie Ford have been sent to the Buffalo team of the International league in a straight player trade. Catcher Milton Welch and Outfielder Ed Mierkowicz were obtained from the Bisons and will report at the Tiger training camp at Evansville, Ind., O'Neill said,

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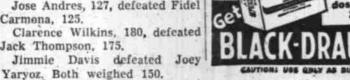
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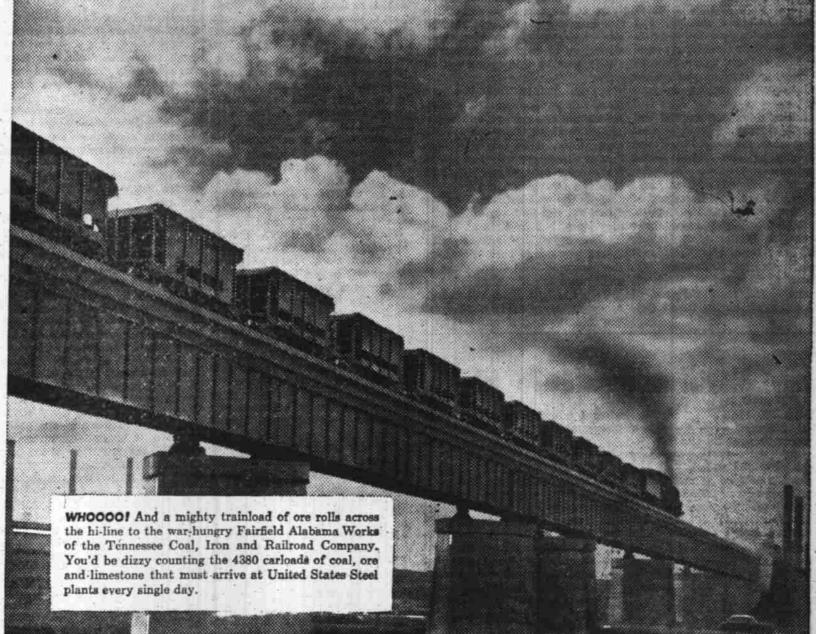
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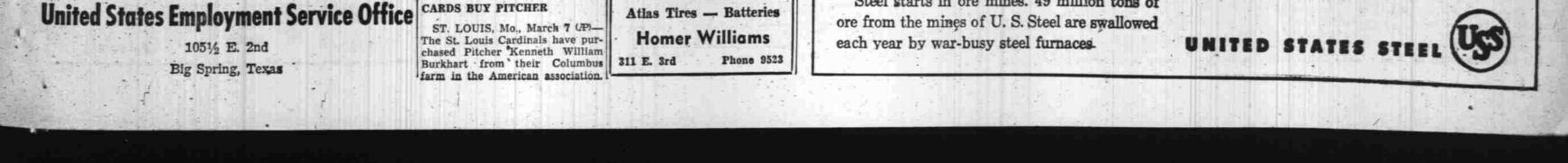
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Editorial - = **Problem**, No Solution

Alfonso Perales, San Antonio, representing the Latin-American societies, has revived the charges of discrimination against this part of our citizenry and at the same time has delivered a stinging attack on the Good Neighbor commission.

Among the places he specifically listed as having reported discriminations is Big Spring. We have not the slightest doubt that this is true, just as we have not the slightest doubt that it is true almost anywhere in Texas and in several other states. We sincerely hope that the time will come when we will have grown out of most of these unpleasantries.

Those of Anglo-American and Latin-American extraction alike who seriously and conscientiously study the problem are anxious for means of solution of this problem. It is a sound commentary of our country that what Mr. Perales has to say is carried far and wide in the press and over the radio. None wants to deny him or anyone the right of free speech. Yet, the thing about his charges, while largely true, is that they offer not much toward solving the problem. Perhaps he defines the issue, yet he does not get to the heart of it. The reason, we believe, is that it is a matter for education and one that takes time-and all of this is intangible. It sounds futile, somehow, to propose this as a practical approach to people who insist that something must be done-and now,

It should be remembered too that all discrimination is not restricted to Latin-Americans. There is such a thing as discrimination, if it may be called such, among Anglo-Americans as well and we believe that if this point could be understood, it is possible that some of the basis for friction could be removed. Frequently, certain rules of personal appearance, habits, etc. are the basis of acceptance quite as much as blood lines. We do not shut our eyes to the fact that there

do exist many discriminations here. Perhaps patience and education among both groups will help roll back these barriers. Meanwhile, it has been wisely suggested that one practical thing that the Anglo-Americans of Big Spring may do to help the Latin-American section now is to find some place for that part of the city to be expanded. Virtually all the space has been bought - and these people must have some-place to move. Help on this matter will be a real service to all concerned.

#### Childish Controversy

Ernie Pyle Reports-

Now the Texas legislature has joined the childish battle over the filming of "Duel in the Sun," a story about Texas, in an Arizona locale. About all this is accomplishing is to give the picture a million

## The War Today by Dewitt Mackenzie

#### Associated Press War Analyst There's little satisfaction to be had out of the report in London diplomatic quarters that France is preparing to lead a bloc of western European countries in a campaign to obtain greater power for the smaller nations in the forthcoming security

conference at San Francisco. Lest the foregoing remark seem cynical, let it be said at once that it's already agreed the little fellow must have his rights. That's in the Atlantic Charter to which all the United Nations subscribe.

However, what some of the smaller states fail to recognize is that the world is faced with a unique crisis. We are undergoing an upheaval which is ushering in a new era of international relationships. The old orthodox ideas for obtaining and maintaining peace no longer fill the bill.

We are up against the necessity of trying other methods. The circumstances of this global war have evolved a new and admittedly startling idea. This is that (1) the security of the world depends on the cooperative efforts of the major powers, and that, (2) the smaller nations must place their trust in this bloc of great powers. There is no alternative.

At the outset these great powers will be America, Britain and Russia-the big three.

In due course two other great powers may join the big three actively as well as in name -making the big five. Those two are France and China. France was a great power until Hitler's blitzkrieg knocked her out. She now is struggling with a material, political and spiritual rebirth which it's hoped will raise her to her former proud position. China is huge in territory and population - but not in strength.. She too must undergo vast changes to give her a real place with the big three,

dollars worth of advertising it couldn't possibly get otherwise and to personally publicize Gene Howe, the Amarillo newspaper man who is noted for stirring such teapot tempests. Meanwhile, the suggestion that the Texas legislature would consider legislation to ban the showing of the film in Texas is, in a word-asinine.

#### The Unseen Audience

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#### Hitler Daily Becomin gMore Like His Partner In Crime-Mussolini

By HAL BOVLE secret relief that the long night-WITH THE AMERICAN NINTH mare of war is over-even at the ARMY IN GERMANY (P)-Adolf stern price of defeat-there are self-isolation which it caused have one of the men who has real au-Hitler looks more and more like two other similarities to Mussohis old pal Benito Mussolini as lini's grandiose, stand in Sicily peared. There can be little doubt a trouble-shooter to set right a the American army marches which compel the observer to be- about the reason. He mustered subordinate official. That, too, is through the industrially rich lieve that Hitler is on the tobog- up his courage, grasped the nettle, how we first slithered into our gan with his own people. Rhineland.

It is not so much that the Ger- First, there are the highflown man army has been compelled to slogans painted on every wall and that the difficulties were less than self to become involved in the conretreat. It has retreated before- building to stir the Herrenvolk's he had feared, the response of sequences instead of changing his then recoiled to strike smashing jaded patritism.

this time the Wehrmacht is re- fatherland today," they ask. Oth- had dared to hope. He told Con- right. treating in considerable disorder. ers say "one people, one father- gress that he was in good health has brought order out of chaos land, one leader" and others de- and much refreshed. Manifestly before - notably after the dis- liver an even more unconvincing he was. There is no tonic like the President and General de astrous and costly withdrawal message: "The fuehrer is our vic- doing the right thing boldly and Gaulle shows how much depends from Normandy and Brittany.

times has a German leader had outdoor advertising that Mussolini so massive that his old dread of was snubbed by General de Gaulle, to take a drubbing of this kind on vainly tried to rally the dubious talking to the people about foreign and certainly. that was unforthe home grounds. The reaction is Sicilians under his fascist banner affairs has given way to the cer- tunate. But after every one has much the same as it was in Sicily before the Allied landing in July, tainty that now he has a story to freely expressed his views about when Benito's faithful were being 1943. But in 38 days the island fell tell which, the more it is told, the General de Gaulle, what remains The heart for war had gone out all the way. of the Italian people. And the The second similarity lies in the many things which were discussed Department and of our diplomats Springman and Florio are radio ship. And Smith is serving his sec- heart for war is almost dead now strength of the defenses. Sicily at Yalta that cannot be told while abroad to see to it that the Presi-IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS men, and all the others are gun- ond tour of aerial combat over- in those areas of Germany which had an intricate coastal network of our enemies, and some of our dent of the United States is never have come within range of the pillboxes, bunkers, minefields, doubtful friends, are listening. But placed in a position where he can Smith was in the South Pacific pounding artillery of Eisenhower's tank traps and barbed wire bar- after hearing the President and be snubbed. riers. Aside from the increasing ser- They falled because there was lieutenants, there can be little diplomats exist to take care of. a grew stay in the same hut, be- ed into their hut he called from the missions as gunner on B-17s. He willing of the crew. The first time I walk- missions as gunner on B-17s. He willing of the crew stay in the same hut, be- ed into their hut he called from the missions as gunner on the willing of the crew stay in the same hut, be- ed into their hut he called from the missions as gunner on the willing of the crew stay in the same hut, be- ed into their hut he called from the missions as gunner on the willing of the crew stay in the same hut, be- ed into their hut he called from the missions as gunner on the will be missions as gunner on the will hardly bother to. conceal their the men who manned them.

#### Today And Tomorrow-

#### **President** At Home

agreements will work and how that an invitation to meet the By WALTER LIPPMANN Because the President has come faithfully and effectively they will President cannot be declined beback from the Crimea a much be carried out. The real answer cause the invitation is not issued until it is certain that it will be happier man, he has come out of to this crucial question is to be accepted.

the personal seclusion into , which found, I believe, by noting how Whatever the ins and outs of he had become more and more many problems, conflicts and the exchange of messages between withdrawn. Perhaps he has de- cross-currents developed in the the President and General de livered more eloquent speeches, long period which had elapsed Gaulle, the result shows that But not for a long time, if ever since the three chiefs met before somewhere along the line this before, has he talked so easily with at Tehran. If these difficulties rule was violated. I do not profess the Congress and the people, had been the result of irreconcil- to know how, or who made the rather than to them, and down to able differences among the great mistake. But it should have been them in calculated and guarded powers, then they would have be- evident to the President's advisers, phrases. It is evident that he has come aggravated, not resolved and as it was to many who have been been relieved of a deep anxiety compromised, at Yalta. about the course of events, and of This proves that, once the Presi- Washington, that if France was worry whether he could shape dent had made up his mind to not invited to the conference of them in a way which he could jus- face these problems and to deal the great powers, it would be a tify to the country with a good with them, the agreements will matter of extreme delicacy and

conscience and with confidence work as long as the three chiefs difficulty to arrange a meeting that the people would understand of state are able to control the immediately afterward. All the and agree. For many months before he tively. In other words, we shall and it is a mystery how they were went to Yalta he was a worried run into trouble in so far as offi- ignored and why sufficient preman, uncertain of what to do, un- cials down the line do not under- cautions were not taken to avoid sure of what he could do, aware stand the agreed purposes, or go the incident which occurred. that the old line of his policy was off on a tangent of their own in a -working badly, in doubt whether particular situation. It is easier he knew how and whether he for three chiefs of state to coldared to take a new line. So he laborate than for the bureaucrawas on the defensive, his guard cies of three great governments. always up, disposed to fence with This is how affairs got muddled and irritably to slap down the in Greece until Mr. Churchill and Congress and the press and the Mr. Eden put their own minds on public, when they snowed an an- the matter. That is the commonnoying curiosity about the very est reason why in some locality, as things which were troubling his for example Romania, what Stalin and the highest leaders of the own peace of mind.

Soviets mean to do, and have worry, and the irritable promised to do, is contradicted: The for the time being all but disap- thority has, then, to be sent in as reversed his old negative policy of troubles with the French. But postponing decisions, and found there the President allowed him-Marshal Stalin and the Prime Min- subordinates, who had muddled blows again. It is not even that "What have you done for the ister more forthcoming than he the matter, and setting things

The most recent affair between

om Normandy and Brittany. tory." finding that it succeeds. upon the efficiency of subordinate But never before in modern It was by just such exhilarating The achievements at Yalta were officials. The President, it is said,

to Paris and have so reported in administration of them effec- storm signals were up long ago,





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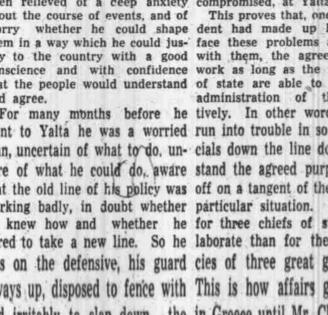
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#### HOLLYWOOD

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## Living Conditions For B-29 Fliers bounced back. The heart for war had gone

#### By ERNIE PYLE

(delayed)-There are five officers ners.

and six enlisted men on the crew Sergeant Corcoran is the oldest

of a B-29. All the enlisted men of of the crew. The first time I walk- in the early days, and flew 53 armies. cause that's the way the boys want his cot, "Hi Ernle, the last time has all his missions painted on the back of his leather flying-jacket it. Thus there are usually three I saw you was in the Stork Club." has all his missions painted on the back of his leather flying-jacket wellow bombs for the South Pacrews of six men each in a Quonset hut. Stork Club in my life," I said.

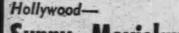
The enlisted men's huts are So we puzzled over that a while, says he's only got room for 27 more crowded than the officers', and finally decided it must have more missions on his jacket, and Outside of that there is no dif- been two other guys, or else I'm then he'l just have to quit. Outside of that there is no dif- been two other guys, or else I'm ference. They have a few more living a double life which I don't hated to come back overseas as By JACK STINNETT duties than the officers when not know about. on missions, but they still have Sergeant Corcoran was a chiro-

plenty of spare time. practor before the war, and still "My" crew is a grand bunch of gives the boys amateur treat-

boys, as I suppose most of them ments. He practiced for three the night before a mission, and fine business worked up. I asked about it since we got here. It's not enemies and race to catch up. On duction of duction are. They have trouble sleeping years at Jamaica, L. L, and had a they're tense before the takeoff. him how a chiropractor ever near as bad as I expected. In fact others we have been far ahead. at the plane just before takeoff a B-29, and he said damned if he

practically float away with good McQuade never knew each other feeling once they get back and until they met on this crew, and have another one safely under then it turned out they had joined their belts. the Army the very same day. Now

The 'six enlisted men of "my" they are great buddies. crew are Sergts. Joe Corcoran, of McQuade was a fireman on the Woodhaven, L. I., Fauad Smith, Santa Fe, and Smith owned a groof Des Moines, New Mexico, (near cery store, but finally had to sell nia. Raton); Joe McQuade, of Gallup, it. They'd just had letters saying Corcoran's and Smith's cots, one methods of production from exist-N. M., John Devaney, of (333 West it was below zero back home, and Second Avenue) Columbus, O., they were at least thankful to be Norbert Springman, of Wilmont, away from that. Minnesota, and Eugene Florio, of Both the boys have had experi-



### Sunny Movieland's Cold To Writers all the cheese, even licks the of uses recently, but it wasn't when I talked with Robert Cum-

ing his name was "P. O'Rourke."

thought sure it was a gag. It

By BOB THOMAS.

Society to Prevent Cruelty to Writ- flier in "You Came Along." Bob ers, its national headquarters also knows fliers and has lived should be in Hollywood.

Take the case of Robert Smith, sioned with them. For two years breath to see how this noble exa Portland, Ore., advertising offi- he has been an Army flight incial who became a screen writer. structor and he was released for periment turns out. Hal B. Wallis, who produces for this picture because of its impor-Paramount, bought Smith's "You tant nature.

Came Along," about three hero As a movie star instructor, Bob Commission In Field with the story, Smith sent "a guide instance, one day three cadets reto collaborators," which pleaded, ported to him, one of them say-"don't louse up my fliers."

"I have lived with, drunk with This was the same day Bob's picand bull - sessioned with these ture, "Princess O'Rourke" was guys," he wrote, "and I know playing at a local theater and Bob them. . . .

-"They are interested in women turned out that the guy's name and beer and women and ice really was P. O'Rourke. cream and women, with a little liquor on the side. . ... But I was particularly interested

"They never speak a noble line. in Bob's account of how the author Not one. of "You Came Along" was being "They don't sit around tossing treated. It seems that Smith

hangs around the set with a cocked epigrams. "Their humor is of the earth, ear to see that no liberties are The Big Spring Herald low down, with horseplay almost taken with his saga. Director John Farrow decided

"While they do a lot of drink- to fix him. He had a scene played Publiked Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. constantly. ing I never let them get drunk in which a character introduced because I'm afraid of what they some business which was com- not

because I'm airaid of what they some business which was completely apart from the script.
"If you want a motto for their structure is a motto for their script is some business which was completely apart from the script.
"If you want a motto for their script.
"If you want a motto for their script.
"Nuts to you." ...
"My three fliers are on the said, "Mr. Farrow, I have a mather to discuss with you." The poor said, "Mr. Farrow, I have a mather to discuss with you." The poor writer suffered for a half hour until he story they move in."
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seas.

has all his missions painted on the "But I've never been in the -yellow bombs for the South Pacific, and red ones for Japan. He Washington-

badly as I did. "Twice as bad." he said.

did in America."

one morning "How do you get rid knew. of that empty feeling in your It's unusual to find two men ing a funny little rectangular those who think that the techcolonel happens to notice it." Smith and Corcoran are the and buggy.

only two sergeants on the crew

his cot and pulled out a huge rat trap to show me.

It seems they have a mouse in

friends.

so they set this big rat trap. But every night Mr. Mouse eats They have come in for a number plunger clean, but the trap is so until the U. S. Forest Service strong it won't go off. So now laboratory at Madison, Wisc., HOLLYWOOD - If there is a mings, who plays Ace, the dying through the cheese, hoping the lem that it became commercially mouse will get his teeth caught in feasible to turn that stuff you the threat and thus yank the trap can't eat into something you can with, drunk with and bull-ses- off. We're waiting with bated drink (but it isn't recommended).

Lubbock Man Given

lieutenant has been awarded Paul The importance of this shouldn't White, Lubbock, who is now at- be brushed off. Under wartime tached to the public relations sec- conditions, the average production of the American army head- tion cost of alcohol is around 90 quarters in Paris, according to cents a gallon. The range is wide. word received by his Dallas Alcohol produced from molasses

of the Port Arthur Dally News and most twice that. assistant regional director of the Production of a high-grade pure

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under

alcohol.

"Well, as bad then," he said. a dime a dozen. On some occa- worked it but, but they are being now is, of course, how well these "But I haven't griped so much sions we have had to follow our cagey about committing them-

As one of them laughingly said wound up to be a side-gunner on we're living as good here as we Those who expect a new world to They would be a side-gunner on we're living as good here as we Those who expect a new world to They would be a side-gunner on we're living as good here as we Those who expect a new world to Sergeant Smith's odd first name, unconditionally surrendered are

from thinly populated New Mex- ing a funny little rectangular those who think that the tech-But they relax and expand and ico on the same crew. Smith and goatee, black as coal. I asked him nological advances, discoveries how long he was going to keep it, and inventions of wartime won't He said, "Probably only until the eventually make over the United States are still riding the horse

Some time ago the War Prowho are married. Both their wives duction Board tossed into the lap are living temporarily in Califor- of a number of agencies concerned

with research, discovery and invention, all the problems that day, when Corky reached under methods of production from existing or vanishing raw materials. One of these, hardly publicized

at all, was the production of al-(1343 South California Blvd.) Chi- ences. McQuade made two trips to the hut, who eats their candy and the Aleutians as a gunner on a soap and is a general huisance. time that sawdust and wood chips They couldn't find a mouse trap, were considered about as useless as the hackles on a dead rooster.

> Sometime this summer, out in Eugene, Ore., a factory will get under way which will produce a high grade alcohol from wood chips and sawdust. It may be the

forerunner of scores of factories DALLAS, March 7 (P)-A com- which will take the pressure off mission in the field as second grains for alcoholic production.

costs about one-third of that. Al-

White was formerly news editor cohol from grains runs up to al-

office of war information here. alcohol from sawdust and wood

-and the Sicilians were cheering more our people will understand is the more important conclusion and agree. There are, of course, that it is the business of the State

the confidential talk of his chief That is the kind of thing that back holding any important se- judges than other men of how to crets that embarrass them. They solve the political and economic have come back in the mood of problems of mankind. But they men who wish they could tell are supposed to know how to man-Wonders Of War Are Dime A Dozen more, and that, in my experience, age contact with the source of the At Yalta, it is clear, the three not made more difficult by incichlps will have a cost quotient in chiefs of state were able to agree dents involving courtesy, prestige WASHINGTON - The wonders the lowest brackets. Officials in on many difficult matters of the and etiquette. It is, for example, that have come out of this war are the Forest Service aiready have highest importance. The question an elementary rule of diplomacy

TAYLOR ELECTRIC

bloom immediately our foes have a ton of wood chips and sawdust box" - a wooden container that They are positive, however, that what they call a "free-falling will produce a round 60 gallons of can be dropped from a speeding One thing future manufacturers chute and without damage to the will have to beat down is the use container or its contents. It alof the phrase "wood alcohol" as ready is in use by air service applied to their product. Sawdust rescue crews.

and wood-chip alcohol is said to Another interesting item that the Forest Service is displaying is make an excellent gin. wooden shoe soles-and we don't . . .

It would be impossible to list mean sabots. In the tropics, our here all the new uses for wood armed forces found that leather that have been turned up in this soles mildewed so rapidly that war. For example, it isn't gener-' they became unusable and the ally known yet, but under direc- source of foot diseases. The imtion of the Forest Service scien- pregnated plywood soles are as tists, that same old sawdust can flexible as rubber. Can you beat be converted into gasoline and it?

**Crossword Puzzle** 41. Giggles 43. Swamp 47. Water excur-ACROSS 1. Urchin 4. Bend out of sion 43. Bird of the hawk family 50. Strikes violently shape 8. Dillseed 12. Number Century plant Raise 53. Table dish 55. Fusible opaque Lump Kind of starch Allurement Seize Erect substance 56. Halt 57. Amer 57. American lake 59. Masculine Glut NAPS 23. Enjoy 24. Bacchanallan Above 60. Above 61. Region 62. Fragment left Bacchanallan cry
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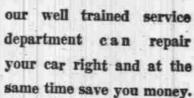
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#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 7, 1945

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## Hamer To Address Class 45-3B At **Post Graduation**

In graduation exercises for Class 45-3B at the post theatre of the Big Spring Bombardier School Thursday morning, graduating cadets will hear First Lt. Redick M. Hamer, Trenton, Mich., native and assistant Information and Education Officer here relate some of iis experiences.

Lt. Hamer flew his first mission in November 1943 over Bremen, Germany and during later missions flew over such important targets as Berlin, Regensburg, Munich, Augsburg, Brunswick, and the rocket coast of France.

Hamer, during his combat days, came in several times in his Fortress, "Classy Chasy" with one or more motors knocked out. On one occasion two motors went out and the ship was forced out of formation. Using the "buddy" system one other fort dropped back and escorted the crippled bomber home, where a crash landing was made on one motor.

In 30 missions over heavy concentration of anti-aircraft the tenman crew came home in the battered ship with but one casualty. Hamer wears the Distinguished

Flying Cross the air medal, and three Oak Leaf Clusters. He returned ot the states in April, 1944 and carried out a four-month tour of factories and war plants.

Officials at the post have stated that no tickets will be needed for admission to the ceremonies, which begin at 9 a.m.

T. A. Roberts Gets **Eighth Oak Leaf** 

A NINTH AIRFORCE. TACTIlings 14.00 - 15.00; medium short CAL RECONNAISSANCE BASE, Belgium-Captain T. A. Roberts, 13.50; beef cows 9.00 - 11.50; odd P-38 Lightning "photo recco" pilot head 12.00 - 25; good fat calves from Texas, has been awarded the 13.50 - 14.25; few stocker calves eighth oak leaf cluster to his Air and yearlings 10.50 - 13.50; 765 lb. Medal in recognition of his "consistently meritorious achievement

Hogs 1,000; active, steady. Good while participating in aerial comand choice butcher hogs 180-400 bat." His father, Thomas A. Roberts,

lives at 700 Lancaster, Big Spring, choice 13.50 - 14.55; sows 13.50-80; Texas.

Sheep 2.000; 85 lb. milk fed Capt. Roberts, a member of Lt. ambs 15.00; receipts largely fat Col. James M. Smelly's 363rd lambs, steady; good and choice Tactical Reconnaissance Group, wooled lambs 15.25; good and has the job of flying over front choice club lambs 15.50; medium line and enemy areas to photoand good wooled lambs 13.50- graph Nazi strongpoints and installambs No. 1 pelts, 13:25 - 75; good which he brings back is used in

**Birthday In Navy** 



Mrs. Mary Delbridge, celebrated the various countries.

his 21st birthday on March 2 by to signalman first class.

Robert extended his enlistment by observing that he might have continued his naval service even if there had not been a war on. He finished boot-training under voluntary naval enlistment July 4, 1941 and concluded advanced training at San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 19, 1941 and was immediate-

ly assigned to Pearl Harbor. It was not until March of 1944 with him, that he was back in the states for a leave. With his record of service be-

with his record of service be-hind him, he had been offered his first class rating previously be- Benno Rabinof Presented Tonight cause he felt he did not then "have

wrote that "today . . seemed so ing concert of the new year. formances as for those from the

in another world. Maybe I was can Business Club, sponsors of 1937 when she made her debut for a little while. I know that in their appearance here, and other in Paris. A talented musician in those few minutes I got a differ- civic leaders.

blurs it."

# Robt. Delbridge Greenwood-Adams Declares Celebrates 21st US Misled About Australia

The American people have been, untouched by the germs that be-, of General Douglas MacArthur's misled and misinformed about the long to the Anglo-Saxons.

vast expanses of the South Pacific Moving into the era covered by Arthur had been the pioneer who islands, mostly through Hollywood's films of beautiful tropic islands of song and dance, accord- made note of the moving in to the have placed Eisenhower, Patton, ing to M. P. Greenwood-Adams, Pacific picture of the Japanese. Clark or any other of your great noted Australian autnor and lec- This race came as allies at that generals in MacArthur's shoes," turer here last evening at the city time and took over control of stated Greenwood-Adams, "and auditorium in the second of a many mandates in the very center they would not have been able to series of talks on international un- of the Pacific hemisphere where do the job that the latter did." derstanding sponsored by the their bases could control a wide Rotary club. His talk dealt with circle across this most-important Australia with MacArthur, and Australia, New Zealand and the space. islands of the South Pacific

The noted journalist from "down Sir James Allen, New Zealand tralian homes. This brought about under" traced the history and cur- prime minister, was the only man a bond of unity that "will never rent events of his part of the to note the danger of the Japs be broken," said last night's speakworld through three stages, past, who came at that time as allies of er. present and future in his speech the war. The distinguished states- Australia is now furnishing a to Big Spring citizens.

He noted the arrival in that giving of mandates to a 'friendly' cal supplies for the Americans hemisphere, beginning in the early nation of Japanese, whose aim was fighting in the Philippines and the 15th century of the Spaniards, to dominate the Pacific." Dutch, British, French and the When World War II broke out are still fighting the forgotten Germans in that order. He told of the Australians immediately de- battle of the Solomons, and others the gradual settlement and dis- clared war on the Axis powers, be- are serving under American com-Robert Carrol Delbridge, son of persal of these islands by and to lieving that the British navy would manders in the Navy, Army and

Greenwood-Adams, in tracing cific to keep the Japanese away. the gradual development of Aus-1) extending his enlistment for two tralia emphasized the difference there was only a big front built Guinea was the worst front of the years and 2) receiving a promotion between crown provinces of the up by the British, "with the door entire war.

British Empire and the dominions, to their back yard wide open" and which are self governing, having the Japs moved in. their own parliament and prime Had they been able to conquer occasions of Prime Ministert minister. This he stated gave that territory which they wanted. Churchill's pledge that the British these dominions, Australia being New Zealand being one of these Empire would continue to fight one of them, the independence to and in more danger than Aus- the Japs after the European war control their own affairs at home, tralia of invasion, then the conti- ended. Australia is bound to this both military and domestic.

blame on the white man for the States and all aid. This was point- over control of the dominant deteroriation of natives on the ed out by the lecturer in building bases of the Pacific to insure this islands of the South Pacifc, stat- up to the future of Australia and several major campaigns behind ing that the white race took dis- outlining the mistakes of the past, that area working together with ease into those places, previously! He noted the sentimental value

World War I Greenwood-Adams established the great sheep-raising wealth of that country. "You could

arrival in Australia, as John Mac-

Young Americans who went to

later, found no barracks nor army At that time, the lecturer noted, camps and were moved into Aus-

man then noted "with alarm the large portion of the food and medi-South Pacific. Australian soldiers

serve as a buffer in the South Pa- Air Forces in that theater.

The lecturer noted, and gave But, Greenwood-Adams noted, medical confirmation, that New

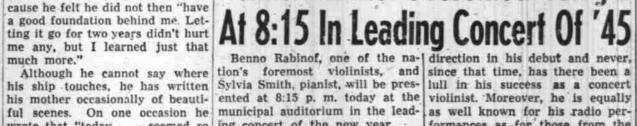
He noted that there was really no need for the reiteration on many nent "down under" would have by her own need of protection, The noted author also placed been cut off from the United and hopes that America will take protection, with all countries of open harbors to all.

In closing his address the famous speaker noted that Australia every day remembered to "thank God for Amreica."

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fresh and clean. I wondered for The artists were greeted here concert stage. a few minutes if there really was Wednesday morning upon their a war on. It seemed like I was arrival by members of the Ameri- broken record of successes since

ent outlook on life. Wish 1 had In four parts, the program is wide attention by her unusual ara picture of today to carry around to feature Miss Smith in the open- rangements and variations. She with me always. I have a mental ing and the post-intermission por- has appeared in many European

Pictures also that

14.50; medium and good shorn lations. The pictorial information picture and hope nothing ever tion. Mr. Rabinof is to play 10 concerts and has appeared with selections, many of them including the pasdeloup orchestra as well his own arrangements and varia- as with oth ganizations. The famed violinist is posses-Club officials, who will use prosor of one of the most valuable ceeds from the concert to further instruments in existence - a Del their West Side park project, said Gesu Gaurnerius made violin, advance ticket sales assured a fashioned in 1742 and, at one time, large crowd at the concert.

Miss Smith likewise has an un-

her own right, she also has' won

Thursday at 4 p. m. in Stanton for Thomas E. Mashburn, 69, who died Wednesday. at 10:50 a. m. Services will be conducted by Rev. Noel Bryan in the First Methodist church of Stanton.

Mr. Mashburn was born Dec. 24. 1875, in Georgia, coming to Texas as a boy. In 1897, he married Miss Nora Johnson in Hunt County, day, slightly warmer in Panhandle Texas. They came to the Big Spring section in 1906. Mr. Mashburn was formerly a farmer near. Stanton, and for the past few years had been working for the Stanton schools. He was ill for four months preceding his death in a Big Spring hospital.

Survivors include the widow three sons, Loy Mashburn of Midland, Cpl. Jimmy W. Mashburn with the First Army in Germany and Allen Mashburn of Midland two daughters, Mrs. Claude Wal ters of Dallas and Mrs. W. C. Shull of McClain; one brother, Fletcher Mashburn of Sweetwater; and six grandehildren. Also present for the funeral will be Mrs. W: A. Kaderli of Stanton, a sister-inlaw, and W: H. Johnson, brother in-law, of San Antonio.

Pall bearers will be Rube Park er, George Davis, Marion Gibson, Walfer Morris and James Jones.

Funeral arrangements will be ma ran a close second for both made by the Nally funeral home. awards.



night and Thursday. Not much scarce. change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight,

and Thursday, light rain in extreme south portion tonight and Thursday, warmer Thursday and in west and north portions tonight. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, this afternoon, tonight, and Thurs-

and South Plains tonight. Temperatures

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and the ground forces. As an ad-OMAHA, Nebr., March 7 (P). ditional duty, he serves as assis-Omaha police said that a soldier tant operations officer in his

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they found wandering along a souadron. street was unable to fully explain Prior to his entrance into the his disheveled condition. He told Army Airforces in May, 1942, Capt. them, the officers said, he had Roberts was employed with the called out to a civilian passerby Halliburton Oil Well Cementing about being 4-F. The-soldier was Co., Three Rivers, Tex. He has removed to the Fort Crook hosbeen overseas with his present orpital with two black eyes, a brokganization since April, 1944.

en nose, bruises on the head and His wife, Mrs. Molly Z. Roberts, back and cuts on the chin. and son, James, live on route 1, Corpus Christi. CROSBYTON PAPER SOLD.

Capt. Roberts earned his wings and commission at Foster Field. CROSBYTON, March 7 (P) -Capt. Nugen E. Brown, former Tex., in August of 1943, was as-Dallas newspaperman has pur- signed to Will Rogers Field before chased the Crosbyton Review. He going to England with his squadhas just been retired from the ron.

**Army Encourages** 

**Employees To Think** 

DALLAS, March 7 (P) + The army is encouraging its civilian

employees and military personnel

to think. The question is "How

would you suggest getting your

And many good suggestions

force bombers, fighter-bombers ed were in the booklet arranged tions. by the chamber of commerce and made possible by business pur-

chases. "It was a swell idea," wrote Robert. **Gas Coupons Seized** belonging to Fritz Kreisler.

Started on his career at the age With Arrest Of Two of three by the gift of a violin, Rabinof was recognized as a DALLAS, March 7 (P)-Gasoprodigy by Leopold Auer, renownline coupons good for 15,000 galed teacher, who saw-in him imlons were seized here yesterday mediately one of his outstanding after the arrest of two persons pupils. He played under Auer's Deputy Sheriff Bill Decke said.

Arrested were Loron Seav. 40. SMOKE UNRATIONED whom the Oklahoma City FBI of-CHICAGO, March 7 (P)-Albert fice reported a fugitive on a nar-Wronski's plan of saving hundreds cotic charge, and Ruby Whitlock, of red ration points went up in alias Ruby Harris.

smoke. The improvised smoke-Decker said the coupons were believed to be tickets taken in house Wronski had built on the burglaries recently at Bonham and rear porch of his home to cure meat was destroyed by fire. Honey Grove, Tex.

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army airforces. W. M. Curry, pub-

lisher of the newspaper for 21

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Mrs. P. J. Henderson - P. W.

Henderson and the unknown

years, announced the sale.

Stanley Puerifoy was awarded after the expiration of 42 days mendation for promotion, or the the rank of Eagle Scout by Sgt. George Miller, and other awards were Second Class by D. M. Mc- the 7th day of March, A. D., 1945, Kinney; First Class, W. D. Willwell; Service and Golden Jubilee, H. D. Norris; Merit badges, W. C. House in Big Spring, Texas. Blankenship.

## **Trio Found Dead In Honeymoon Home**

TULSA, ORIa., March 7 (P)-A story of a temporary honeymoon Heirs of Mrs. P. J. Henderson and home. that became a house of the said P. W. Henderson, as Dedeath had unfolded here today af- fendants.

ter the discovery of the bodies of The nature of said suit being 65-year-old John Maines, his 40- substantially as follows, to-wit: of the city.

after neighbors had noticed smoke session thereof January 1, 1945, ing.

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#### issuing from the house. The and defendant entered upon said smoke came from a circulating property January 2nd, 1945 and heater which also released the as- withholds the possession from phyxiating fumes, Deputy Sheriff Plaintiff, and Plaintiff is entitled to the possession of said property. 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 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 County, Texas. (SEAL

Citation, the same being Monday have come to the army service at or before 10 o'clock A. M., be- forces'sponsoring the national vicbanks! Star and Life, George Bos- fore the Honorable District Court tory suggestion program. The of Howard County, at the Court over-all result is an estimated \$1,-185,000 saving a year for army operations in the southwest, Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of March, Eighth Service Command headquarters in Dallas said today. 1945. The file number of said suit

from the date of issuance of this Legion of Merit if he's a soldier."

Cpl. William V. Budlis, on duty The names of the parties in said at the station hospital, Camp Wolters, Tex., enjoyed a 14-day suit are: I. Weiner, as Plaintiff,

furlough for suggesting that unand Mrs. P. J. Henderson and P. used equipment issued the men at W. Henderson, and the Unknown the station be sent cverseas.

CHILD CONFERENCE THURS.

ence, under the direction of Dr. year-old bride and the man's This suit being one in trespass to Nell Sanders and Health Nurse brother, Ralph Maines, 54, in their try title, to all of Lots 7 & 8 in Ann Fisher, will be held Thursday gas filled rural residence, south Block Number One (1), Brown's from 1-3 p. m. in the hall of the addition to city of Big Spring, Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Fisher The bodies, found just as they Howard County, Texas. Plaintiff urged that all Latin-American earlier had relaxed in living room alleging that he is the owner of mothers with children of prechairs, were discovered yesterday said land in Fee, and was in pos- school age be present at the meet-

The second well child confer-

