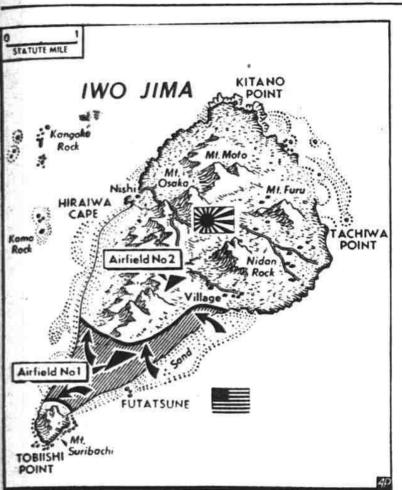
# New Troops On Iwo; Stimson Says No Mass Surrenders Reported In Fight At Standstill Reported In Fight



YANKS DRIVE FOR SECOND AIRFIELD ON IWO-Arrows indicate American drives on Iwo Jima, where U.S. Marines held area shown shaded Feb. 21. With the main bomber field-Airfield No. 1-captured, Yanks were moving against Airfield No. 2 and had sealed off the Japanese stronghold of Mt. Suribachi at the southern end of the island. (AP Wirephoto Map).

# Russians Return To Guben Battle

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)-The Russians again have battered into Guben, German hingepoint on the Neisse 51 miles southeast of Berlin, a German military commentator report-Street fighting is going on in the town, he said.

Guben previously was reported bypassed by the Russians, who announced gains up to the confluence of the Neisse and The Germans said last Monday that the Russians had

fought into Guben, but were forced to withdraw.

Col. Ernest von Hammer, Berlin commentator, said a new assault was launched upon the stronghold this morning.

Oder.

ward Berlin.

Nazi radio spokesmen said Ger-

man forces were fighting a de-

small" for a major offensive to-

capture of Czersk, 45 miles souti-

Moscow said Russian withdraw-

While the Russians scored new gains southeast of the around the ancient walled city in Berman capital, other Soviet troops were forced to give southern Manila. some ground in East Prussia. in the face of heavy German specify the location but indicated

counterblows west of Konigs- | Zhekov's troops had crossed the

The Berlin radio said a surprise Nazi counteroffensive had reestablished a corridor between Koenigsberg and the port of Pillau, 20 miles south. The Russians acknowledged some German advances in that sector but said the drive was costing the Germans

enormously in men and equipment. Moscow announced Soviet forces had seized a strategic ridge posi- yesterday drove within 33 miles of tion in the forest on the eastern Danzig in its sweep up the Polish approaches to Guben, taking more corridor. Marshal Stalin in an than 50 populated places north and order of the day announced the south of the immediate sector.

Further north Marshal G. K. west of Danzig. Zhukov's First White Russian army units were reported attempt- als were made in the face of vioing to complete the encirclement lent counterassaults by the Gerof Frankfurt. The German radio mans on Samland in what apannounced Zhukov had slashed peared to be an effort to set up a the Oder 38 miles from the Ger- ped in East Prussia. man capital, but said they had been Russian planes, however, were

Pravda said the Russian army zig Bay stalking any German ships stood only 34 miles from Berlin that might be coming up for such in that area. The paper did not a withdrawal operation.

party over the Polish issue.

Crimean decisions.

blanket endorsement of the

# Manila Battles Rage On Floors Of Famous Hotel

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Fiercely defending Japanese on Iwo Island held reinforced American marines almost to a standstill today af- Stimson. ter the Yanke beat off a series of night counterattacks 1,134,992 enemy prisoners have and routed the first Nipponese air assault on the since the Normany landing last great fleet shelling the rocky June little island 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced Marine casualties have risen to 4,553, including 385 killed, exceeding losses on Tarawa.

Deadly room - by - room fighting raged in Manila for possession of the famed Manila hotel today after Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced historic Bataan had been recaptured and the Japanese Garrison on Corregidor "practically destroyed."

Tokyo radio reported a U. S naval task force shelled Paramushiro on the northern road to Japan Monday night. It announced B-29s today reconnoitered the west coast of Korea and the Japanese industrial cities of Tokyo, Nagoya. Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama.

The veteran Third Marine division landed to reinforce the Amercan assault on Iwo Jima which the Japanese halted yesterday noon. The attack was renewed in a rain storm today against the central fighter strip and the Suribachi mountain fortress on the south but little progress was made.

Thick mine fields slowed the Yank attack on fortress-like Suripachi volcano on the southern tip of the island where tanks and flamethrowers spearheaded the as-

Marines crawling up the center of the island from the captured bomber field toward Iwo's fighter strip were exposed to wellentrenched Japanese.

Equally bitter building by building, floor by floor, and room by room battles were developing

Japanese demolition squads were still trying to slip out from their narrowing grip on Intramuros.

MacArthur reported American patrols have combed Bataan on the northern shores of Manila bay and "no living Japanese soldier can be found.

Seventeen hundred enemy dead the Frankfurt-Kuestrin front, but have been counted on Corregidor Russian bridgeheads so far. An untold number, sealed up in the tunnels of the island west of the Oder were "far too fortres at the entrance of Manila Bay, touched off their main am- circle of American nations took on who seek internal unrest as an ex- chairman, said in an interview that munition dump and blew them-The Second White Russian army selves up.

in north Burma recaptured the tempting to solve some of the war conference, Mexico's chief execu- pared" to go into a detailed exposi-American - led Chinese troops rich Baldwin Silver and Lead and postwar problems facing this tive expressed the hope that cir- tion of what the present regime mines 22 miles north of Lashio. The Japanese gave up the mines almost without a fight although they are capable of producing Camacho of Mexico declared in a enough lead to supply the entire keynoting address last night that Nipponese war machine.

# communications between Berlin "Dunkerque" escape from Pillau for thousands of Nazi troops trap-Russian planes, however, were ranging the Baltic coast and Dan-

Weaver was missing in action in definite form to the majority de-

by the war department that her husband: F/O Weaver, who was a C-47 pilot engaged in flying supplies over the "Hump" area, had been missing since Feb. 4.

On Monday the message came that Sgt. Ralph L. Weaver, the missing pilot's brother, had been killed in action in England on

Both are sons of Mrs. J. W. openly confident of getting a Crimea conference and in particu- of Julia Boyce, Big Spring.

The third son of Mrs. Brock, T/Sgt. T. D. Weaver, was reported enroute from Muroc, Calif., where not like the government attitude in achieving the final defeat of he is stationed, to be with his

The regents announced at their

War Secretary Stimson said today 'no mass surrenders' are occurring on the western front although more than 900,000 Nazis have been taken prisoner in that theater.

Stimson told his news conference that "in view of rumors of mass surrenders" he had cabled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, The Allied Supreme Commander replied, the secretary said, that prisoners are being taken but that there are "no indication of mass

Resistance remains still along the entire front, Eisenhower told

Since November, 1942, date of Allied landing in North Africa. been taken by the Allies, including the 900,000 in western Europe

Also included are 100,692 captured in Sicily and Italy and 134.-300 in Africa, not including Ital-

# **American Fifth** In Italy Makes Gains On Front

can Fifth army troops, exploiting a surprise assault which recaptured Monte Belvedere 30 miles southwest of Bologna, gained up to 1,000 yards in a new local attack today against stiffening German resistance. The Americans pushed forward

just east of the 3,500 - foot peak which they first won and then lost last November to a German counterassault. Furious fighting raged in the area today.

Elsewhere there were only minor clashes and patrolling.

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP) - The United States embassy here has disclosed that President Roosevelt plans to visit France for a conference with Gen. de Gaulle in tions network serving both the the late spring or early summer and will probably go to England on the same trip. The announcement was made

yesterday after U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery returned to Paris from a meeting with the president near Algiers.

Without mentioning any coun-

come co-colidated among the

tries by name, President Avila the Americas.

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"Events prove."

sire of the community."

"your frequent review."

world peace organization.

And implicit in the 45th annual

president's farewell address was

for America to participate in a

For the senator chosen to read

the address was first termer H.

Alexander Smith New Jersey re-

publican who was a leader in



PARATROOPS INVADE CORREGIDOR—Parachutes of the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment dot the bomb-battered terrain of Corregidor shortly after troopers landed and joined forces with amphibious assault troops to engage the enemy for control of the island fortress. (AP Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps).

# Greatest Air Raid Of War Hits German Supply Lines

air forces hit Germany at dozens and 800 fighters attacked a mid- square miles. of places with approximately 7,000 planes today. It was the war's biggest and most spectacular bombardment of the Reich.

The onslaught was aimed at knocking out the Nazi communica- to Luebeck Bay. eastern and western fronts.

Allied air chiefs in readiness for Reich during the noon hour.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 (An- the strongest bulwark against the | Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican for-

got down to the business of at- gentina and El Salvador from this Argentina the "conference is pre-

establishment of political and eco- final business of the conference, mic collaboration that will place

nomic democracy throughout the which is scheduled to end March just limits on the activities of the

hemisphere is a prerequisite to 5, but a strong determination to most industrialized nations and

successful functioning of any in- prevent any move toward recogni- permit all nations, including the

**Problem** 

cumstances soon would enable there has done.

asserted Ca- government already has become natural resources in a reasonable

them to join the common effort of Turning to the economic phases

docketed for consideration as the hemisphere need a type of econo-

tion of the present Buenos Aires least prepared, to develop their

The Argentine question has been macho said the nations of this

dle Reich rectangle the size and Berlin and from Nuernberg north on at least 14 railyards, each lo-

Two divisions of this huge fleet main rail routes. poured into Germany from the

clear weather - more than 1.400 | The Eighth air force bombers skies lit by fires glowing below

of the conference, President Ca-

Within this area the bomber shape of Indiana extending from backs planted more than 14,000 Hannover on eastward almost to 500-pound high explosive bombs

cated at a junction of two or more Freight yards at Duisburg and Explosives cascaded upon Ger- north and a third from the south. Worms were crammed with priorman targets at the rate of 100 tons | These broke up into packs of up | ity reinforcements for the western to 100 bombers each, which struck front when the British armada of Spearheading the "buckshot air at least 24 freight yards and other 1,100 heavy bombers struck. Night war" - a new idea mapped by rail targets in the heart of the fighters escorting the bombers en-

gaged in numerous dogfights in and a bright bomber's moon above. The air ministry said 39 bombers and fighters were lost and that 13 Nazi planes were destroyed overnight. Crews reported smoke rising two miles above the targets.

One pilot said the "whole town of Argentina's position outside the "tortuous machinations of those eign minister and conference Worms seemed on fire." The RAF night raiders loosed as the Inter-American conference Deploring the absence of Ar- if any delegates attempt to support tons of high explosives and incen-

diaries on the railway hubs, smashing for the second successive night at the communications system through which the Germans are trying to supply their hardpressed troops on the western front. Berlin - which also was hit the

previous night - again was bombed twice The first attack was at west of Trier, a city of 88,000 and 9 p. m. and the second a half hour The blow at worms, 12 miles

in support of the American Third Weiler. army, which was advancing less

way following the west bank of advances of more than 12 miles. the Rhine form Coblenz and is an Opposition was generally slight.

traffic through this great indus- division. trial region. Approximately 3,000 tons of bombs were dropped the the end of the original Slegfried night before on Dortmund, east- line in the north charged within ern gateway of the Ruhr.

# **Battered German Defenses On Saar**

By JAMES M. LONG PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army, running high, wide and handsome again, stormed within five miles of Trier today, crossed the Saar river against disintegrated German resistance and swept up 33 more Nazi towns in the Moselle valley.

Already tanks and infantry were within sight of the main defense works covering Trier, a city of 88,-000 and keystone of the whole German defense system before the middle Rhine. They were a mile and a quarter from Konz, site of a large fort at the confluence of the Saar and Moselle rivers.

While Patton's columns advanced three miles or more immediately north of the industrial Saar district, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th army smashed into the district from the south, advancing to within two miles of ruined Saarbruecken, the capital.

His Americans captured half of Forbach, French gateway to Saarbrucken, from raw conscripts of the Volkssturm who were bolstered by heavy German weapons, Storied Spicheren fell; the Siegfried line was within view.

The Canadian First army in the orth pounded to within 2,000 yards of bitterly contested Calcar in its drive toward the Ruhr val-

A report from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group headquarters said German resistance in the Saar-Moselle triangle, now virtually cleared, had "completely disintegrated." The Saar eressing south of Saarburg was unopposed. There were indications of a general German withdrawal into the rugged Hochwald.

Despite the spectacular gains of the Third army and the slow chipping progress of the British and Canadian troops in the north, it was evident that Gen. Eisenhower had not yet loosed his full scale offensive.

Between these forces was the greatest potential weight on the whole western front-the British second, the American First and Ninth armies still waiting for their hour the flooded Roer river slowly receded before them.

Reports reaching Bradley's headquarters told of a tremendous explosion just before midnight near the Urfttalsperre dam on the Roer headwaters. It was not immediately apparent whether the dam had been breached, loosing new floods on the Roer. The river up to midnight was sufficiently low and slow to allow bridging on the First army front near the dams, southwest of Cologne.

Bright sun bathed the western front again today, and planes took off early. In 5.400 sorties yesterday, bombers smashed such centers as Duisburg, Nuernberg, Berlin. Wurms and Calcar-the latter 17 times.

One of the captured towns was Tawert, six and a half miles souththe most important in the path of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks and infantry. Others taken in the north of Mannheim, was by a triangle were Sudlingen. Nanneforce of about 500 heavies and was bach. Nittel, Kahren and Kurt-

Added to the 40 captured yesterday, Patton's men have scooped Worms lies on the main rail- up 64 German villages in two-day

The Saar was crossed in assault Duisburg is the western exit of boats by the 94th infantry, which the Ruhr, and the attack on it was forged the breakthrough into aimed at bottling up the military which Patton hurled an armored British and Canadians behind

2,000 yards of the strategic de-The air ministry announced that fense center and road hub of Cal-

#### more than 1,300 acres of Duis- car and fought through the bloody Sweden in an automobile which no amount of money in the world could burg and its satellite towns have streets of Moyland in a drive in-

Northern Sector: British-Canadian troops fought in Moyland. advanced close to Calcar, key Nazi base, heightening threat to Ruhr

24 more Moselle valley towns, invested Saarburg, threatened the Saar-

Southern Sector: Americans closed in on blackened Saarbrueck-

close to Calcar, key German base. British Second, U. S. Ninth, U. S. First Armies: Roer river flood

U. S. Third Army: Crossed Saar river, captured 24 or more Gen U. S. Seventh Army: Closed in on Saarbruecken, fought in For-

French First Army: No appreciable change reported.

94th Infantry. Prossed Saar river.

#### members of any international society when the governments of A Man Just Escaped From Berlin received concerning the death in action of his brother, word came Thursday that F O Cecil Allen while the rest are trying to give a Tells Of Doomed City's Peoples By JERJE GRANBERG Mrs. Earl Weaver was notified He insisted that democracy was Swedish Newspaper Correspondent Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22 (P) - I have just left Berlin, city of the doomed, where the fateful arrival of German army deserters helped spread creeping paralysis among the capital's five and one half million barricaded, bewildered and bomb-dulled inhabitants. I got away to Washington's Work Sweden in an automobile which no amount of money in the world could buy, but two old suits, some socks, ties and two pounds of coffee turned the trick.

As the front moved closer and closer to Berlin more and more de-Congress put aside debate over serters slipped into the capital. One forenoon by chance I heard a current and future foreign poli- desperate mother confide in another woman that her son and 37 comdent of Coahoma, and are nephews cies today to hear again on George rades had arrived in Berlin from the front as deserters. Frantically By The Associated Press Washington's birthday the "senti- she asked advice: Should she hide her son? What should she do? She ments" he once recommended to certainly couldn't report him as a deserter. Believing it to be an isolated;

case I didn't give the matter much | tions must be broken. ceremony of reading the first thought, but the same day a Nazi a fresh indication of willingness to report all deserters immediate

the rest for other strategic aims. Selected for the honor in the it certainly will be a question of

tens of thousands of barricades, mines and ruins transformed into fortresses. As far as the city to travel six miles because the barricades are so thick it is diffi-

must count on heavy anti-tank fire house was 30-year-old Rep. Mar- weeks before they have forced the from each barricade. If everything goes "according to plan," one may

Then the Russians face the Berspokesman urged the population lin suburbs and the city itself with Berlin's fall may not come as fast as most persons seem to be- stretches, fortifications block the lieve Presuming the Russians are streets and byways. When I drove ready to concentrate their whole from Berlin it took me 90 minutes

Central Sector: Third army Infantry crossed Saar river, captured

en, steel capital, fought in streets of Forbach, French border town.

The armies in the west: Canadian First Army: Fought in Moyland's streets, advanced

man towns in Moselle valley, invested Saarburg.

prive themselves of defenses seek the advice of the faculty field lawyer who looks like a col- city proper. The first backbone of "This house approves the dec- which are possible through the and other persons, including ex- lege student. He is one of the very strong reserves is massed belaration of joint policy agreed to air," the prime minister said. students, in selecting a president. youngest members in the house. hind the Oder, and these fortifica- (See DOOMED CITY, Pg. 3, Col. 2)

The government motion did not specifically mention Poland, but the victorious Allies should de- meeting here last week they would ion T. Bennett (R-Mo), a Spring- German defense back as far as the

toward the Polish question, is the common enemy but thereafter mother. known to be undecided just how in peace as in war." to attack without giving the impression it is repudiating the en- house again today. In answer to a tire Crimean declaration. The possibility some would Allies, in imposing peace terms abstain rather than vote against on Germany, would bear in mind the government seemed likely, the Nazis' indiscriminate bombing faculty of the University of Tex-The extent of the revolt reported by V-weapons. He declined to take as will meet today to select a com- framing the pronouncement which lin instead of cutting off the city

Churchill Declares Government Will

Demand Parliamentary Confidence Vote

LONDON, Feb. 22 (A)-Prime Minister Churchill said today the

As leader of the house of commons, Foreign Secretary Anthony

government would demand a parliamentary vote of confidence on the

joint policy agreed to by the three powers at the Crimean conference,

set down the government's motion for the debate for next Tuesday

and Wednesday even as the parliamentary lobby buzzed with reports of

possible revolt among some members of Churchill's own conservative

Government spokesmen were by the three great powers at the

particularly with reference to "unity of action" in peace as in war.

threaten Churchill's position.

The prime minister was in the TU Faculty To Aid

warfare."

"I certainly do not think that

lar welcomes the determination to A conservative bloc, which does maintain unity of action not only

question he gave assurance the In President Search breaking was not clear, but it was a stand, however, on the "whole mittee to aid the board of regents put all freshmen senators on rec- with part of their forces and using cult to pass them. believed large enough to question of limitation of aerial in the selection of a new president ord for a peace organization. of the university.

# War Board

# News

## **Get Head Start** On Your Garden

Spring gardening time is keep- Home Dem. Agent ing step with the north-bound sun Housewives who've conscientage to spring planting is to start listen to this advice. slow-growing plants like lettuce, Although Americans are said to

The small plant bed should be lunch boxes. a portable thing. A box four to To make appleturnovers, you five inches deep, 18 inches wide roll pastry dough into rounds about and 24 to 30 inches long. A used the size of a large saucer. Ar-The main consideration is ease in apples on half the pastry, sprinkle moving the container into the with a mixture of sugar cinnamon kitchen on cold days or nights and or allspice and a bit of salt, and

put outside on warm days. top soil. Make a layer two to and crust brown. small plants.

Treating the seed with a quarter apple is tender. teaspoonful of two per cent cere- As for tarts, they are the easiest san or cuprocide to the ounce aids yet to make. Bake pastry shells germination. Shake thoroughly to on inverted muffin tins. Just becoat the seeds with the dust just fore serving fill the shells with before planting.

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#### Apple Turnovers Are Suggested For Your Table, Lunchboxes

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

and it's not too early to make tiously wondered how to avoid definite plans for planting the wasting food when that last piece home vegetable patch. An advan- of ple has to be thrown away can

cabbage, tomato, pepper and egg- be the inventors of the famous plant in a small bed. This prac- combination of apples' and pie tice gives these plants a head crust, turnovers, tarts and dumpstart. They will be ready for lings often suit the occasion as transplanting in the garden soil well and are a great saving. Leftwhen the time arrives with six to over pieces of pie may "go begeight weeks infant growth behind ging" whereas turnovers are more convenient and easier to pack in

washtub or dishpan also will do. range layers of thinly sliced peeled dot with fat. Moisten the edge of Soil for the bed is important. the pastry and fold the empty half Rotted leaf mold from the woods over the apple-covered half. Press is excellent, but a mixture of equal the edges together with a fork, parts of well rotted manure and and prick the top crust to allow top soil will do. Better still, a steam to escape in cooking. Bake mixture of one-fourth rotted ma- in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F., about nure, one-fourth sand and one-half 20 minutes until apples are tender

three inches deep of any of these Apple dumplings are nice for a mixtures and put on a one inch good winter dessert. Peel and core layer of coarse sand. Mark off whole apples. Roll the dough in the rows in the sand two inches rounds about the size of fruit apart, plant the seed three to four plates. In the center of each to the inch and cover one half inch round place the apple, sprinkled deep. Finally, scatter a thin layer with sugar, spice and salt and do-t of pea size gravel over the sur- ted with fat. Lift the edges of the face after planting and sprinkle dough up to the top of the apple freely with water. The gravel and press together like a bag. Bake helps prevent damping off of the in greased muffin tins in a hot oven 30 to 40 minutes until the

well seasoned applesauce. If desired sprinkle with nutmeg or chopped nuts.

#### **Need For Salvaging** Fats More Urgent Now Than Before

The fat salvage program has been going on two years, but right gent than ever before. In fact, the next 45 days will be critical ones for many war-time industries unless there is some decided change for the better, and soon.

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The National Fat Salvage Committee has recently assured us that arrangements have been perfected for a complete reorganization of the system of collecting salvaged fats. This new program should assure the prompt movement of collected fat from your local grocery stores and meat markets to assembly points and rendering plants. Recently this collection program had bogged down

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#### **Company Finishes Red Cross Quota**

The power department of the Texas Electric Service company after Rep. Hook (D-Mich) called was the first business concern to Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) a 'dirty liar.' complete the Red Cross roll call 100 per cent, Roll Call Chairman one," shouted the small, white-Henry Norris, announced Thurs- haired Rankin as he dashed across day. The chairman was Jimmy Beale.

Fairview and Moore communities went over their quotas this a minute before fellow congressweek, Norris said, and added that men separated them. Lomax and Elbow show prospects of doing the same.

T. and P. railway, reported Thurs- democratic whip who was presidday that the drive there was go- ing. ing successfully. F. P. Hickson, member of the firemen and engineers committee, turned in \$114.20 which he had collected. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive

secretary of the American Red Cross for Howard-Glasscock counties, was in Forsan and Chalk Thursday to complete organization for the roll call there.

Headquarters will be opened Monday at the Empire Southern Service company offices at 112 East Third street. Mrs. A. V. Karcher will be in charge of that office, Norris revealed.

#### House Passes Bill Aiding Agriculture

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)-By unanimous vote the house today passed and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$88,698 to the department of agriculture to pay citrus inspectors until the end of this fiscal year (Aug. 31).

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, author of the bill, said the money, from five inspection funds, is on hand but requires legislative approval to channel it to salary



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# In House Struggle

Two democrats locked in a brief struggle on the house floor today Given Senate Group

"I don't take that talk from anythe aisle to lock his arms around Hook's neck.

The two struggled for almost

Hook's remarks were stricken from the record at the direction Joe Flock, chairman at the of Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga), the

> The clash occurred while Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) was delivering a speech denouncing the CIO Political Action Committee.

# (Continued from Page 1)

quire six to eight weeks. High military staffs were evacuated from Berlin in haste last week and the capital is supposed to be declared a fortress soon.

The government was evacuated in part after the last heavy daylight raid on Feb. 3. For some time it had been functioning only formally in the devasted government quarter. Several ministries were laid in ruins that bloody Saturday as a result of the American carpet bombing, and long into the night workers sought to recover archives from the ruins. The same scene was enacted outside Hitler's chancellory, which though blasted open, never was fully laid in

With the proclamation of Berlin as a fortress the last chance of escape to a future battlefield will be practically eliminated. In reality this opportunity has not existed for the civil population for weeks. Berlin simply can't be evacuated because there is no place to go and no means to travel.

· How will this anthill be supplied when the siege begins? Where will the people go for protection from artillery bombardment?

During the last air attacks the air raid shelters proved inadequate, and indescribable scenes occurred at the entrances.

destroyed.

#### L. E. Bender Has Two Citations

T/Sgt. L. E. Bender, who is serving overseas in the Pacific theatre, has won two citations for superior performance of difficult assignments.

One of the awards was a bronze star, his mother, Mrs. L. E. Bender, 821 W. 4th, learned.

# **Beware Coughs** from common colds

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# Two Democrats Lock Tentative Draft WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (4P) - For Oil Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) -A tentative draft of a proposed new Anglo - American oil agreement was submitted today for discussion at a closed meeting of the senate foreign relations commit-

While he would not discuss its contents, Chairman Connally (D-Texas) said it appeared to be 'more popular" than an original agreement worked out with the British last year, but subsequently withdrawn by President Roosevelt in the face of objections from congress and the oil industry.

"The new agreement is based upon voluntary procedure and the with its regulations by the oil industry here or elsewhere." Connally told reporters

"It would make recommenda tions on the need for production. and on distribution and other said, that the traditional "midphases of oil handling, but these regulations will have no legal ef-

The purpose of today's meeting, attended by Interior Secretary have reached no decision regard-Harold L. Ickes, petroleum ad- ing the order. ministrator, and representatives of the state department and the oil the state department and the oil industry, was to attempt to agree House Puts OK On on a proposal to be submitted to the British for negotiation later.

# Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: night 28 to 32. Warmer Friday. est temperature tonight 30-34 in can be effected said Proffer. north and near 32 in west-central portion; Friday fair and warmer.

Fresh winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold this afternoon tinues in Berlin — work and busi- night 22-26 in Panhandle, 24-30 and its branches, \$254,000; Texas may elect to follow either the fee ness traffic where it hasn't been in South Plains and 28-32 else- State College for Women, \$95,000; system or salary statute. where; Friday fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Mir
Abilene	32
Amarillo34	22
BIG SPRING48	26
Chicago 45	33
Denver32	13
El Paso52	30
Ft. Worth60	35
Galveston71	47
New York37	32
St. Louis55	32
Sunset this evening at	7:3
Sunrise Friday at 8:21.	

#### Two Pumping Units To Be Shipped Here

The Fairbanks, Morse and comadministration Thursday that two basement, pumping units will be shipped on Tuesday, February 27, and two more units will be shipped on

quickly allays the cough or you are the Divide pump station. The units to have your money back.

the Divide pump station. The units trict conservationist, was in charge DEN MOTHERS MEETING are high service pumps and will are high service pumps and will of the meeting. permit the pumping of 1,000,000 gallons of water a day to Big Spring from the well field.

# **Indications Show Howard County** To Offer Cotton Insurance Soon

Indications Thursday were that | tion as against the 147 pounds per the Howard county ACA would acre average for the county for soon be in a position to offer 1945 the insurance base extending back cotton crop insurance.

Clerks were completing adjustment of figures on yields and rates before sending the charts to the state office at College Station for audit. When it is approved, then applications will be taken from by the consistency of production. those interested.

The county has been furnished its check yield-162 pounds, which is the average for 1943-44 produc-

## Local Theatre To Cancel "Preview"

First concrete statement of ininternational petroleum commis- tention to comply with the 12 midtheatres.

> night prevues" will be projected. The Byrnes request is not effective until Monday, Feb. 26.

Several night spot operators

# State School Funds

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (P) - The house today passed by a 122 to one vote a house bill appropriating \$1,215,000 to the various state colleges and universities for purchase of surplus war materials.

Rep. R L. Proffer of Denton, Friday. Lowest temperatures to- at the request of college presidents and the state board of con-Appropriations are made as fol-

lows: Texas A. & M. College and its branches, \$136,000; John Tarleand ture College, \$50,000; Prairie counties coming under the "less tonight; lowest temperature to- View, \$39,000; University of Texas than 20,000 population bracket" en F. Austin State Teachers Col- been collected. lege, \$51,000; Sul Ross State \$48,000: Cotton Research Committee of Texas, \$11.000.

#### Conservation Heads Confer Thursday

Soil Conservation Service work unit leaders in this district were pany informed the Big Spring city the SCS offices in the postoffice Corp., has suffered loss of his

These pumps will be placed at dan, Midland, and A. T. Bratton, shot off. the O'Barr pump station and at Sterling City. J. H. Taylor, dis-

#### Jail Popularity High

Big Spring is getting to be a ard county jail records show. Tuesday night officers from Clinton, Ohio, turned David E. Parr, held on a wife desertion charge.

The price committee of the to 1928. This gave a correction factor of 110 per cent to be applied to individual average yields to establish the insurable yield.

The rates are flexible and controlled more than anything else They will be 80 per cent of the of the railroad on the west side of a major sy of the committee placed 1943 rates, for 75 per cent insurance. The 50 per cent insurance and C. A. Walker will obtain terday. rates will be 32 per cent of the pledges north of the railroad on rate for 75 per cent insurance. Rates are down from 1943, when er teams on the price committee the insurance program went three were W. J. Davis and Fred Keat- office, show that out of 1,511,231

million dollars in the hole, prin- ing, George White and A. S. Darcipally because of a reduction in by. liability assumed, explained M. Weaver, AAA administrative as- Keating, A. S. Darby, Marion Edsistant. Farms that show, by rec- wards, Darrell Douglas will work ord, that they are excessive hazards on the remaining sections of Big sion it would set up would have no night closing request by James will not be insurable. There will Spring. authority to require compliance Byrnes, director of war mobiliza- be no full settlements on farms tion, came Thursday from J. Y. which have no cotton prospects as Stanton Boys Sign Robb, operator of the R. nad R of around June 20 (the date is not arbitrary as yet) as was the case Here For Navy Duty This Saturday night will be the in 1943, when it was possible to last time, until further notice, he collect in full and then plant to grain sorghums. This year, if Thursday to leave March 1 for planting to some other crop is pos- Dallas for enfistment in the US sible, only partial settlement on the navy. cotton liability will be made. Af-

## Senate Back-Tracks **On Amendments For Raising Salaries**

made on cotton insurance.

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)-In a sesslon that at times became uproar- SOLDIER AT PYOTE DIES ious, with the chair rapping for Fair this afternoon, tonight and author, said the bill was written order frequently, the senate today back-tracked on a string of amendcounty officials from \$2,400 to a mer, Ala., was killed. maximum of \$4,250.

The muchly amended measure, TEAGUE PLEADS GUILTY which affects 166 counties, finalton, \$36,000; North Texas Agricul- ly emerged as a bill providing that

Texas College of Arts and Indus- In the event that the fee systries, \$47,000; Texas Tech, \$132,- tem is chosen by the county com-000; East Texas State Teachers missioner courts countles would College, \$73,000; North Texas State have the authority to increase sal-Teachers College, \$119,000; Sam aries of county officials from \$2,-Houston State Teachers College, 400 up to a ceiling of \$4,250 and \$41,000; Southwestern Texas State of deputies from \$1,800 to \$2,100, Teachers College, \$60,000; Steph- provided the necessary fees have

A storm of protest arose over Teachers College, \$23,000; West the original provisions of the bill Texas State Teachers College, setting definite salary increase brackets. To eliminate this opposition an amendment to knock out the bracket provisions was offered by T. C. Chadwick of Quitman but was tabled 14 to 11.

#### Jay Eggert Loses Foot

Lt. J. P. (Jay) Eggert, former in conference here Thursday at employe of Cosden Petroleum right foot in action on the western Attending the parley were C. R. front, according to word received Donaldson, Big Spring, Glenn M. by friends from his mother in Jamison, Stanton, and his party Niagra Falls. She wrote that he chief, J. F. Blair; Albert T. Jor- was in a hospital with his foot

A meeting of den mothers, den chiefs of pack No. 13 has been set for 3 p. m. Sunday in the den of Nat Shick, at his home at 510 popular overnight stopping point Gregg, D. M. McKinney, cubmasfor officers with prisoners, How-

#### ANPA MEET CANCELED

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (4P)-The to the sheriff's department for American Newspaper Publishers overnight keeping. Wednesday association announced today can-Buffalo, N. Y. officers jailed cellation of the ANPA mechanical George Cook, held on a burglary conference, which had been schedwarrant, and Anthony Zero, held uled in Chicago June 11-13 in cofor robbery by firearms, here for operation with the government ban on conventions.

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**Price Committee** Of Fair Group To Contact Buyers

club stock show. Darrell Douglas and Marion Edwards will contact buyers north end of a two-hour public hearing, the highway, while H. P. Wooten the east side of the highway. Oth-

John Davis, George White, Fred

Two Stanton youths signed here

They were Bobby Joe Hill and ter the latest planting dates, how- Hardin Morris Zimmerman, Jr. ever, if no secondary crop is pos- Following a successful examinasible, full settlement will be tion at Dallas, they will either be pressed into immediate service, or given a short leave home pending call. J. L. Sturgess, navy recruiter from San Angelo, enrolled the two here Thursday on his regular weekly visit to Big Spring. Sturgess said there was an urgent need for enlistments from 17 to 50 among men who could qualify under Eddy tests for radio and radar training.

PYOTE, Feb. 22 (P)-Pvt. Arthur G. Mason, 28, of Atlanta, Ga., ments to finally pass a bill by Bus- hospital last night of injuries sufdied in the Pyote Army Air Field EAST TEXAS: Fair and cold trol. A saving of 10 per cent to ter Brown of Temple, raising fered in a truck accident Feb. 13 this afternoon and tonight, low- 50 per cent on the dollar valuation salaries of certain precinct and in which Pvt. Jim Dunn of Besse-

Joe A. Teague entered a plea of

guilty in county court Wednesday to a charge of swindling by bogus check and was assessed a fine of

# Bullock's Amendment To Constitution Clears Committee After Stiff Fight

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)-Sen. Pat census. Bullock's constitutional amendment which would completely up-Howard County Fair association set the present system of allocatmade plans at a meeting Wednes- ing available per capita school day for contacting prospective funds, had cleared a committee we'l defined committee opposition.

On a close voice vote, at the its approval on the legislation yes-Bullock, in explaining the legis-

lation, said that figures obtained from the state superintendent's students enumerated in the 1944 census 506,000 of this number are not attending public school.

Under the provisions of Bullock's legislation the available school funds would be allocated on the basis of average daily attend-

Citing examples of the difference in application of the present and the proposed formula, the author of the measure said that a large number of Latin-American children are enrolled in various South Texas counties but when school opens in the fall these students have migrated to West Texas or to the sugar beet fields in the middle west. The schools where they were enumerated, however, receive the per capita apportionment which this year totaled \$29. In the meantime they return in time to be counted in the March

J. A. Rix of the West Texas chamber of commerce from Fort Worth told the committee that a survey had been made by his organization and that a majority of buyers of stock at the future 4H hurdle today after beating down five to one favored the Bullock

proposal. Major opposition to the proposal came from members of the committee from South Texas. West Texas members who said they did not believe they had received their fair share of school funds were solidly behind the measure.



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# Slaughterers Told New Regulations To Be Aids

Slaughterers of this area were complying on this point. told Wednesday by war agency representatives that new regulations would, in the main, generally work to their benefit.

W. D. Swigert, price representative for the district OPA office, said that after an adjustment period it will "settle down to where all of you will be making a little money." He admitted that at first blush many of the regulations indicated that the slaughterer would inevitably lose money.

However, some things are not what they seem-for instance the price ceiling of 16.25 for this zone. This ceiling must take into consideration cost, including transportation, except in the case of commissions for commission buyers. Even so, it is an ephemeral figure for it is based on animals dressing 61 per cent, a comparatively rare achievement among the ceiling must be applied in terms of the per cent of dress, said the corresponding month of 1944; animal is raised or fed.

In the case of a 1,000 pound steer dressing out 55 per cent, the ceiling would be readjusted to 15.06 cwt. As a practical matter, most of the better cattle in this area would have ceilings fluctuating between 14.00 and 15.00-provided the slaughterer wants to come out on the deal.

In the case of slaughterers killing under 50,000 pounds, the ceiling would be determined by the total percentage of dress, leveling off around 13.85 for 59 per cent and dropping 25 cents cwt per each per cent loss in dress. However, the slaughterer under 50,-000 pounds must buy according to grade and individual weights the same as those killing over that weight per annum. The smaller slaughterer has only to keep a complete record of his purchase, weight, price, seller, etc. The larger slaughterers must make monthly reports to OPA, War Foods Administration and Defense Supplies Corporation, the latter if subsidy

Slaughterers may not kill in excess of 50 per cent of the total in grades A and AA, said Swigert. Some may be in a tight spot on this point, but Swigert asked that they make this deficit up in March. He believed the average slaughterer in this section would have no trouble in

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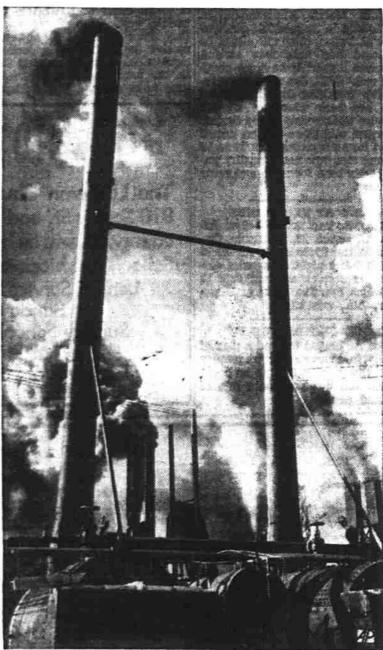
per year, must have a license, said subsidy for large packers will be Dan Boyd of WFA. It will be \$1.30, for smaller ones \$1.10 cwt. difficult for new licenses to be Fritz Loftland, with the OPA secured except when they are tan- rationing division, warned that all tamount to transfers, he said, for records must be kept; that beef the government wants as much purchases could not be lumped meat go to federally inspected with veal to cover up on surplus plans for only from these packers beef purchases; that individual may the military buy meat.

of all types or up to 6,400 dressed weight per year, even if some of this is to be sold. When sales are made by the farmer, however, he is required to collect points and surrender them to the ration board.

could qualify for subsidies if they All persons, even farmers did no more than two per cent of slaughtering more than five head processing. Maximum average

weights must be kept on animals Farmers do not require lic- slaughtered; that slaughterers enses for kills up to five animals should keep up on current point values; that they should promote

An owner may slaughter, or have slaughtered for himself, point free, meat only when he has owned the animal at least 60 days; or has fed it to a gain of 35 per George Hoffman, DSC represen- cent or more in weight; or has had tative, outlined procedures for it from birth. In all these cases, subsidies, pointing out that in the however, he must be a bona fide case of beef none could be paid in farm or ranch resident-that is excess of the 1944 slaughter to- spending six months of the year West Texas butcher cattle. Thus, tal; that no subsidy could be as- or one-third of the days per year sured unless it had been asked in on the farm or ranch where the



PACIFIC PITTSBURGH-Smoke billows from stacks in a forward area war plant deep in the Marianas, within bombing distance of Japan. It's an asphalt-mix plant set up by aviation engineers in the jungle.

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Railway Troops

guilty than the officer himself,

and urged an inquiry on a higher

Marlin had testified that he en-

services in a letter and being no-

tified by return mail that he would be commissioned a major.

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men, white young men, purple;

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Escorts Desert Convoy During 1942 NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (P) - A story but said they could Merchant seaman repatriated on vouch for its authenticity. Stankiewicz said the convoy was the Gripshoim said today that

ings" of the 38 merchant vessels.

28, of Baltimore, Md., said he had been on the freighter Carlton. which Berlin and Vichy identified at the time as the last 38 ships Berlin said were sunk in the Con-

sunk at 34, including the 5,127-ton

# Americans Sink Prison Ship In Accidental Raid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P) - through. American bombs sank a Japanese The liner sailed from the French prison ship loaded with 1.600 port Feb. 8 after an exchange of Americans off the Philippines last German nationals in Switzerland December, and of the fewer than half who survived all but two ap-

One of the survivors, Navy Lt. George Karl Petritz, told of the sinking at a news conference today. The Navy said his was the first account of the disaster, which occurred off the west coast of

Two previous prison ship sinkngs-both by submarine actionhave been reported in the Pacific. One occurred last October with the apparent loss of all but five of 1,800 Americans aboard. In the other, in September, only 83 of 750 Allied prisoners survived.

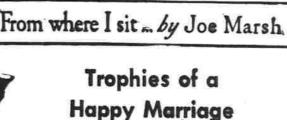
ican conference, expressed hope Petritz, 37, of Rockford, Ill., told reporters few of the prisoners involved in the latest sinking died as a result of the air attack.

sunk, he asserted. Petritz said he believed the ves-Maj. Walter, H. Marlin, command-

of duty in connection with the dark, poorly ventilated holds. widespread looting of railway sup- The only other prisoner who plies by members of his battalion. escaped death or recapture. Pet-The prosecutor argued that ritz related, was an Army sergeant those responsible for placing Mar- - his identity undisclosed-who lin a situation he was incapable also made his way to the protec-

and friend of Gen. Washington.

The comic fool as a theatrical character was a link between the parasites, grey; courtesans, yeltheater of Greece and Rome and the later one of the Middle Ages.



The Cuppers are about the happlest married couple in our town. Comfortable off, too, after Dee's fifty years of honest work. But their two most prized possessions are an old beer mug and an 1890 Floradora hat.

When they were first married, Dee allows he couldn't stand the hat; while Jane turned her nose up (privately) at Dee's fondness for a friendly glass of beer from time to time. But each figured it was the other's right ... so they lived and let live.

And as time went by, they

realized that the hat and mug had become important symbols in their marriage-symbols of respect for each other's rights and differences of opinion.

From where I sit, a lot of marriages would be happier if there were more funny-looking hats and old beer mugs in the background. Tolerance is a mighty good foundation for living hap-

goe Marsh

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# Merchant Seaman Declares British

July 5 by submarines.

tation facilities.

miles from Bremen:

battle with German warships and

that the battleships Scharnhorst

and the Gneisenau lured them

Merchant seaman repatriated on

the Swedish liner Gripsholm

brought back to America a picture

of critical food conditions in their

Nazi prison camp - conditions

they said were aggravated by Al-

lied bombing of German transpor-

"Transportation in Germany is

all shot to hell," said Capt. Henry

Stephenson of New Rochelle, N.

Y, whose ship was torpedoed in

the Atlantic in 1942 and who spent

more than two years in a camp 16

Capt. Stephenson said there had

been only one issue of Red Cross

food parcels in the camp when he

left last Jan. 15 and because of

the disrupted transportation there

was little chance of more getting

Senate Committee

Treaty Bill Friday

To Report On Water

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) -

The senate foreign relations com-

mittee, confronted with a million

words of testimony taken during a

month of hearings on the proposed

United States-Mexico water treaty.

plans to decide tomorrow whether

Chairman Connally (D-Tex), pre-

paring to leave Saturday for Mex-

ico City to attend the Inter-Amer-

Assistant Secretary of State

demonstrating the willingness of

this nation to settle amicably with

Mexico a long-standing dispute

over division of waters of the

Colorado River and Rio Grande.

to recommend ratification.

British escort ships abandoned a attacked a few days before July 4 Murmansk - bound convoy in the North Atlantic in July, 1942, and that the Germans "had their pick-

The seaman, Walter Stankiewicz.

Stanklewicz put the number

United States and British navy public relations officers in New York and Washington offered no objection to publication of his

parently were recaptured.

been taken. Some already had suffocated Dean Acheson, testifying shortly and 90 per cent would have died

before the hearings were concludanyway had not the ship been ed yesterday, declared that ratification would strengthen the posimy court martial today acquitted sel was headed for the Japanese United Nations conference opening in April in San Francisco by

homeland when it was attacked, because many Japanese civilians ing officer of the 716th Railway were aboard along with the prison-Battalion, of a charge of neglect ers-the latter crowded into three

of handling probably were more tion of Philippine guerillas. Washington D. C. was first laid out from the plans of Maj. L'Enfant, an accomplished Frenchman tered the army after offering his

The Republican party was founded in 1854, organizing on the basis of open opposition to slavery ex-

# House Passes Senate Approved Bill Abolishing Closed Seasons On Fish

bill abolishing the closed seasons ing size limits on bass and white cluding Caddo Lake, if the bill were tearing it down,

The vote on final passage was 126 to 20. Since it received more than 100 votes in the house and ty were not satisfied. was unanimously approved in the the governor signs it. The house suspended all rules

requiring bills to lay over after they have been reported by committee and brought the measure ported favorably by the house such good fishing now. game and fish committee only yesterday after a public hearing. The open season on fresh water

should reach the governor's desk late this week or early next week. At yesterday's public hearing on the measure, it was opposed only by Rep. Isom P. Hydrick, Jr., of Marshall, presenting a petition by 500 Harrison county citizens who felt passage of the bill would injure the fishing in Caddo Lake.

Will J. Tucker, executive secre-

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (AP) -Cattle 900; calves 950; active, steady; good fed steers and yearlings 14.00 - 15.00; medium to by submarines, on July 4 by 24 good beef cows 10.00 - 12.50; good torpedo bombers and again on fed calves 13.50 - 14.00; stocker calves and cattle scarce and Stankiewicz said he understood the British ships left to engage in

Hogs 600; steady; top price 14.55 for good and choice 180 - lb. averages; good and choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.50 - 14.50; pigs 12.50

Sheep 800; steady; medium grade wooled lambs 14.00 down, with slaughter ewes and aged

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (P) - The tary of the game, fish and oyster IN GERMANY, Feb. 21 (P) Pic. house of representatives today commission told Hydrick that teen German civilians were build finally passed a senate approved while he believed fishing would front of an almost deserted Geron game fish in Texas and relax-

was unanimously approved in the senate the bill becomes law when do Lake would become "a dumping rear or going to work undoing ground for all fishermen east of their roadblock Job. They chose to

Dallas" if the bill were passed. Tucker also told him that for many years fishing was virtually home: Omaha, Neb., Indianapolis, unrestricted on Caddo, which may Ind., and Lubbock, Texas. He says up for final passage. It was re- be one reason why the lake affords he feels closer to Lubbock.

Tucker told the committee that biologists now believed a better balance of desirable fish would be maintained if closed seasons fish in most counties closes March were abolished, and the keeping under present law. The bill of smaller bass permitted. Under the new law, bass need only be seven inches long, instead of 11, to be legal. There are no size limits on other fish in the proposed new law.

While the bill now pending repeals numerous local laws as to sizes and seasons, there is nothing in it to prevent enactment of additional local laws.

#### The "Eternal Cycle" Strikes At Germans

WITH THE U.S. 90th DIVISION ing a road block across a hill in

"We showed up before they finwere enacted, he still would aid Hydrick in preparing a local law ished," said Col. Roy N. Hagerty, if the residents of Harrison coun- commander of the 301st Infantry, which took the town. "They had Hydrick said he feared that Cad- the choice of going back to the

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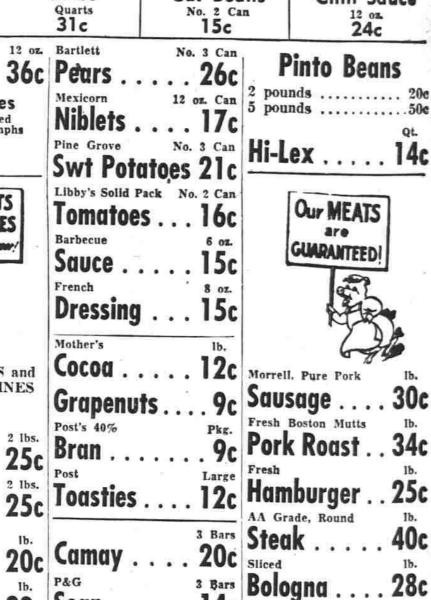
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checking Jones' tax.

Today On The Home Front-

# More About Those Tax Payments

who has to do what about his income taxes.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P) -When you fill out your 1944 in- looks in the columns which show It's because of that extra \$75 boss for the taxes he took out of wife and child. your wages-remember:

You answer the questions but do NOT send any money with it when you mail it to your internal revenue collector.

He'll check it. If you owe him, he'll tell you. You'll have 30 days after that to pay him. If you're due a refund, you'll get it.

Husbands and wives wishing to use Form W-2 singly or jointly as a return on their individual incomes - if they fit the requirements outlined here yesterdayshould remember this:

Don't bother trying to decide whether you'll save money by filing a separate or joint return on Form W-2. You don't lose either

The collector - by law - must eheck your return and figure out the cheapest tax for you, no matter which way you file Form W-2.

As a guide for your step-by-step in filling out Form W-2, you may be aided by looking at the leaflet, "How to use your withholding receipt as an income tax return."

This leaflet was supposed to have been given you by your boss together with your Form W-2 withholding receipt. If you don't have one, get one. On the back of it is the same tax table the collecter will use in finding your tax. One more thing: The withholding receipt the boss gave you is in

"original" and "duplicate." You file the original, keep the dupli-

If you worked for more than one boss who withheld taxes from you, you need a receipt from each. Without all the receipts you can't file Form W-2. You'll have to file

Form 1040. If you have them all, attach them to the receipt from your last boss, which is the one you file. Don't fill in the others.

Here's how a Form W-2 is fill-Jones, married, 1 child, earned \$3,000 in wages and had added in-

come of \$75 in dividends. His wife had no income. He writes the \$3,000 on line 1.

the \$75 on line 2, and the total, 6:30 It's' Murder. \$3.075, on line 3. He skips line 4, because his wife s not making a return, and line 5 because he paid no estimated tax

(Line 5 is for people who, beeause the full tax was not withheld from their wages, paid quarterly installments last year to 29:00 make up the difference between 9:30 the tax withheld and the full tax 10:00

they figured they owed.) Jones turns the page. Where it 10:30 says to list exemptions, he writes his own name, his wife's and child's. Underneath that he writes "no" because his wife is not mak-

ing a separate return. Down on the right hand side of that page he lists the number of Form W-2 withholding receipts he is filing, the "original" receipt from his last boss, plus any oth-

ers. Then he signs. He's finished. That's all he has to do, and all there is to do. But he's curious to know what 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood. his tax will be. He knows that \$311 | 10:30

boss shows that. He gets out that leaflet, men- 11:00 Glamour Manor.

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Editor's Note: This is the | tioned above, with the tax table | mistake in withholding \$311 from fourth of 12 stories explaining which the collector will use in his \$3,000 wages in 1944?

Jones looks at the table again Because his total income was and finds the tax on \$3,000 is \$311 Because his total income was and finds the tax on \$3,000 is \$311. the National Collegiate Athletic here in the Pacific, but so far no welterweight boxer. from dividends—he finds he is in The full tax was withheld from association western basketball Ohioan has stepped up with the To the tune of "Three Cheers the \$3,050 to \$3,100 bracket. He his earnings.

come tax return on Form W-2— the tax according to exemptions. from dividends, which wasn't taxthe withholding receipt from your He's in the third column because ed at all, that Jones owes \$11. He he has three exemptions, himself, does nothing about that at this Want Three Miles time. He just sends the collector And there he finds the tax on the filled-out Form W-2.

\$3,075 is \$322. But the tax with- He won't have to pay that \$11 held from his wages was \$311. So until within 30 days after the colhe owed the difference: \$11. But lector notifies him that he owes does he? Did the boss make any \$11.

#### Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Yeh, I know it's three more days till pay day, but I wanna be first in line!'

# PROGRAM

Thursday Evening Terry & The Pirates. TSN News. 5:30 Tom Mix.

Music for Swing. 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Gram Swing. 6:45 Community Soap Box.

7:00 Headliner. Sports Cas Earl Godwin. Voice of the Army. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Washington Birthday.

8:30 Treasure Hour of Song. Fred Waring. March of Time. Radio News Reel. 10:15 Report from Washington. Sign Off.

Friday Morning Sign On. Musical Clock. 6:30 Martin Agronsky.

Bandwagon. 7:15 7:30 News. Between the Lines. 7:45 News Summary.

Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:00 Aunt Jemima.

Sunny Side of the Street. 9:30 9:45 Songs by Bing Crosby. Gil Martyn. was withheld as taxes from his \$3 .- 10:45 Serenade in Swingtime.

000 earnings. His receipt from the 10:50 OPA Scripts. 10:55 Lannie & Ginger. Get Pretty Dishes

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#### 11:30 Amos R. Wood. 11:35 Farm & Homemakers. Friday Afternoon Ranch Time. 12:30 News.

12:15 Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Mystery Chef. 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated. 2:00 Morton Downey True Detective Mysteries.

The Listening Post. 2:45 Gems of Melody. Views of the News. Johnson Family.

Reports From Abroad. International News Events. 3:45 Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy.

International News Events. 4:45 Hop Harrigan. Friday Evening Terry & the Pirates.

5:15 News. Tom Mix. Music for Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies. Community Soapbox. Stars of the Future.

Freedom of Opportunity. 7:30 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Real Stories, From Real

Life. Double or Nothing. Varieties.

Calling Card. 9:30 Radio Newsreel. Report From Washington. The Doctors Talk It Over.

10:45 Sign Off.

# Texans Look To Coats As Mercury **Drop Predicted**

Texans cast worried glances at the weather today as the weather

man predicted a drop in temperature and cloudy skies following yesterday's snow and floods which proved fatal to at least one per-John Cansencion, 74, Dallas county farmer, drowned while at-

empting to rescue a pet pig. His body was recovered from the swollen Trinity river, 7.4 feet above flood stage and still rising. The river was over the 35-foot

mark and residents of lowlands around Dallas were warned to leave their homes and move livestock to higher ground. Water surrounded a number of

homes and flowed into a church at Fort Worth yesterday but the flood danger was abating there. Floods are caused by recent tor-

rential rains. Lubbock reported snow in the South Plains. Lake Texhoma behind the huge

Denison dam gained 1.61 feet from neavy rains on its watershed. Floods near Dallas also deayed the recovery of the body of one of four fliers killed when a B-24 from Smyrna, Tenn., army air field crashed into soggy bottomlands. Three bodies were recovered before rising waters forced

rescuers from the wreckage. The forecast for today was cold in East Texas and cloudy in West

SAY YOU SAW IT

#### Arkansas To Play In NCAA Tournament

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP)-The University of Arkansas By VERN HAUGLAND has accepted an invitation to rep-Arkansas, Texas and Arizona-in Junior High on Toledo? playoffs at Kansas City.

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 22 (AP) Discouraged with trying to stretch his weekly quota of eight cigaret cartons, Cafeteria Owner Ray Cox tossed all the cigarets in a bowl marked "Free-Take One."

"People take them, but they're a little choosey," he said. "They peck around in the bowl until they find their own brand."

#### Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press command announces sinking of University. States flag painted on side.

| Dateline: Pacific

# Mystery Of Jones Junior High School

resent district six—the states of CIFIC, (P)—Is here really a Jones Gunner Eddie Eldridge of Brock-

The question burns because that die sang this song: imperishable song, "Jones Junior High," has come into circulation again. More than a year ago. Navy men ran it ragged down in Noumea. Later you used to hear it again and again, on carriers and cruisers, whenever seagoing men raised voice in song.

For a while the ditty languished. unsung, apparently forgotten. It

Feb. 22, 1944 — German air Loomis. East Orange, N. J., led command, picked it up. force resumes daylight raids on off with "Roar Lion, Roar," in McKelway, a former editor of London and Wales. German high honor of his alma mater, Columbia the New Yorker magazine, be-

town, Obio, captain of Pitt's 1941 verses.

track team, obliged with his favor-SOMEWHERE IN THE PA- ite. Came the turn of Marine ton, Mass., (wife at Philadelphia) That's the burning question out a former New England amateur

for the Red. White and Blue," Ed-"Three cheers for the Jones

Junior High; "It's the best junior high in Toledo. "It's colors are green, blue and

white; "They stand for purity and right-

"Fight, fight, fight, fight." Several nights later Loomis enwas revived aboard a SeaBee sup- tertained war correspondents ply barge off an American-occu- aboard his floating workshop and pied island far west of Pearl Har- reintroduced Eldridge's song. The bor one night a few weeks ago, correspondents passed it on to That Island hasn't been the same pilots, nurses and other friends. Within two weeks the number The men aboard the barge had spread to Guam, where Lt. Col. started singing college songs. The St. Clair McKelway, press relaskipper, Lt. Hart S. (High Speed) tions officer for the 21st bomber

moaned the song's brevity. Canadian freighter in Indian His executive officer, Lt. (jg) After a short period of concen-

ocean; assert ship had United Joe (Trigger) Newman, of Youngs- tration, he came up with two more and economy meal:

McKelway has not yet been able to find anyone from Toledo, to make sure of the point, but he's hoping that city has neither a Brown, nor a Smith junior high.

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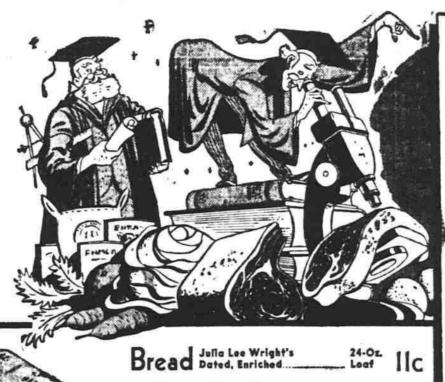


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#### Editorial - a

# A Worthwhile Proposal

orthy suggestion recently in congress when he rged that a campaign be launched for intensive ublic study of proposed peace organizations.

It is evident, he said, from the number of printngs on the proposals, that relatively few Americans ave even had opportunity to read them much less ive serious study. This presupposes general apathy r ignorance toward the matter, neither of which odes well for our hopes of lasting peace.

All enduring things must be based upon truth. nd truth is usually arrived at through knowledge. is our belief that this is no less true in the field f international relations than it would be in the salm of science. Laws that work are not the result chance but of sound application of fact. Interational peace organizations that function effectivewill not, except through a stroke of luck or the and of Providence, be the fruits of general uncon-

To be sure no one individual among us will be n a position to affect the nation's position in the II-important conferences to follow, but the sum otal of all our study and thought can become a poent weapon in the form of public sentiment. We ke the congressman's suggestion because it does uggest a means for begetting public sentiment intead of accumulating rank harvest of public pre-

#### n Unity There Is Strength

Overshadowed by the just-concluded Big Three neeting at Yalta the inter-American conference pened Wednesday evening in Mexico City uneralded and overlooked by the public of the Unit-

Yet from this meeting may or may not come one f the most vitally important happenings ir the nodern history of the Western Hemispheretrengthening, repairing and solidifying unity of the

nany nations present. Perhaps too little attention has been paid to the eeling among some of our Latin-American neighors that they were not given proper consideraion in conservations during the Dumbarton Oaks onference. This real or fancied ignoring of the mericans, largely the fault of the United States, aused some degree of resentment which have loomd as obstacles in attempts at unified action.

We must enter the Mexico parley with open ninds and determination to give thought to the little fellow" of South and Central America, Then e can see a unified Western Hemisphere repreented at the world-important United Nation's con-

erence in San Francisco, April 25. Without this unity much of the old quarreling nd bickering is due to return once again to the ews of the day. We may wield the "big stick" in his hemisphere, but well we must recall the fable f the many sticks bound together, proving much tronger than the largest and strongest of the lot then used alone.

roina and St. Mere Eglise — again.

rnie Pyle Reports-

# The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The storm which has grown out of General De Gaulle's refusal to meet President Roosevelt for a discussion of the Crimean conference of the Big Three (to which the general wasn't invited) probably will die down as quickly as it began, but the implications of this incident are such that we hardly can dismiss it as a mere tempest in a teapot.

De Gaulle's pique strikes me as arising from two causes. The first-which is of great importance-is that he is battling with might and main to get the Big Three to restore France to a place of equality with themselves as great powers. The second is a matter of personality: his pride-which is very great-has been hurt.

The French leader had hoped (perhaps expected) that his country would be invited to the Crimean parley, thus raising her to equal partnership and changing the "Big Three" of Europe to the "Big

So the inability of the Big Three to find a seat for De Gaulle came as a vast disappointment, probably not unmixed with a feeling of personal hurt. This reaction has resulted in his ill-advised gesture of resentment in declining to journey to Algiers to confer with

Roosevelt. I use the term "all-advised" deliberately, because France's recovery obviously needs the help of the Big Three. What De Gaulle must know, but finds it hard to admit, is that while France has been a great power-and we hope will be one again-she isn't one now. That rank isn't a matter of large territory and population. It depends on possession of the great strength which the title connotes.

There's no doubt that the Big Three, and all the rest of the United Nations, want to see France restored to her former greatness. The world needs her. The Big Three have made it clear that they intend to do their utmost to speed her recovery from the overwhelming catastrophe she suffered. They expect her meantime to take her place in international

Perhaps one of De Gaulle's big tasks right now

is to harness an individualism which sometimes leads him to reject invitations by the powerful leaders with whom he must work.

German prisoners.

Is Too Tough, Prefers Army Duty IN GERMANY, (P)-A dough- shouting "kamerad." He was fol- charge from a foot injury suffered

One Soldier Finds Civilian Life

MERWIN, ARE YOU THROUGH WITH THIS AWFUL CIGAR? I FOUND IT ON THE MANTLE

OVER THE FIREPLACE

boy in the Second infantry divi- lowed by ten others, including a on the French front. This corsion recently had one of the captain. toughest fights of his life on a Two days later, Pearson entered a civillan. He sold them and his day he actually was a civilian. a house near Schoeneseiffen, little business when he went into Carl C. Patterson of Douglas- Germany, to see if it would make the army. He'd saved the money

ville, Ga., received a battlefield a good command post. Again he he got, plus his army pay; and he promotion from technical sergeant heard noises in the cellar. This wanted to go back into the truckto second lieutenant.

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the soldier receives his discharge as an enlisted man and is sworn into the service as an officer.

of Rocherath. ant opined that if that was a sam- place to sleep. ple of "civilian life" he had just as soon be back in the army.

Glancing through a house in swer in perfect English: cellar and started to investigate, now but we'll be right up."

a lapse of a day between the time Germans who surrendered.

heavilly

Even more obliging were four German soldiers in the cellar of On that particular day Patter- another house in a German border son and his men were having an village. T/Sgt. Stanley (Dutch) extremely rough fight for the town Harding of Phoenixville, Pa., a platoon leader, said one of his men The newly-commissioned lieuten- went into the house looking for a

Having no idea anyone else was around the soldier obeyed general instructions to search every While just out looking for new building before taking it over as command posts, Capt. Robert A. & billet, so he opened the cellar Pearson of Louisville, Ky., took 23 door and yelled, "Who's there?" He was astounded to get an an-

Rocherath, he heard voices in the "Four Germans. We're in bed

United States in 1926.

husband and wife.

"My wife won't tell be her in-

#### Reversed Procedure

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 22 (P)-In He married a Philadelphia so- what he termed a "reversal of the Fulbright, Democrat of Fayette- cialite, Elizabeth Williams; spent procedure" under which citizens a brief term as the president of write to their congressmen, U. S. the University of Arkansas and Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho) managed to get himself kicked wrote a letter to the state legislaout for his thoughts on education, ture protesting a pending bill. After that, he won seats in the He based his privilege on being House and Senate by majorities "a voter and citizen of our great that Arkansas had never heard state,"

former Gov. Homer Adkins, who TOUGH FOR BLOODHOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22 (P)-Included in the loot of a burglar

We came to the Marianas by We made but two stops in the The flight orderly brought a ner, was willing to change it for and the numerous Fulbright clan low Me, Escape, and My Alibi. As a freshman congressman precedented record vote of 360 to about a year ago, he introduced 29. The Senate, which cherishes the now well-known Fulbright the making of its own foreign resolution-a 55-word statement policy, substituted a longer decla-

of foreign policy to win the war ration, but it said the same thing, and participate, with force when Keep your eye on J. William necessary, in maintaining the Fulbright. If you hear his enepeace. In most instances, the mies say he has his head in the House would have brushed it off clouds, remember also that his as the mouthings of a youngster, friends say he still has his feet

#### Author Sees Nothing Funny In His "Jeep For Servicemen" Resolution vidual couldn't buy. Then how asks. There's a warmly human "in-It's a long ways from Austin to

That was okay with the trucker.

He was a business man who be-

enterprise. So he hung around

er, in San Antonio. Next day he

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side" story behind a resolution was he to get started again? Go to the dealer who buys the which is now speeding to Wash-

ington from the Texas legislature. In fact the resolution's lieves in private profit and free two houses of the Texas legislaauthor, W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont, was somewhat hurt until the truck was sold to a dealthat reporters insisted on calling his resolution the "jeep for went down to the dealer. How every service man" resolution. much for the truck? Eleven hun-There was a hint of levity in the dred dollars. news reports and Cousins

Mirrors Of Austin-

couldn't joke about it. Cousins is just out of the army deal on the part of the dealer. He -his discharge was coming up was asking no more than the OPA paign to persuade congress that prior to his election to the legis- ceiling price. But a corporal lature. He's a young fellow, around couldn't afford that price. Cousins 30 years old, and not too happy doesn't know what happened to civilians. to have left his buddles-despite the young man. He left the army; the fact that his discharge was in all likelihood he wasn't too hapentirely apart from his election. py about his prospects. Multiply

And his resolution was to memo- you have an idea what Cousins rialize congress to allow ex-service was driving at. He emphasized that men to buy surplus commodities soldiers don't want to buy up surneeded for their own personal plus commodities to go into busiuse. His exhibit A was from San ness against established merchants in that line. They want them for Antonio, a case he was told about by officers (Cousins was an enlisted man) for the one purpose of getting him to introduce the resolution:

There was a corporal at Ft. Sam but a German came bounding up. Houston due for a medical disporal had owned three trucks as time he got all the way down be- ing business. The bum foot pre-In such cases there normally is fore he discovered 12 cowering vented his fighting, but he could still drive a truck.

At Ft. Sam, and other camps, the army fixes the minimum price on surplus commodities. The corporal went to the motor pool where the trucks for sale were being segregated. He found one he liked. The sergeant had put a price of \$350 on it . . . a second hand job. The corporal

#### Cleaned Nosey Spouse Can't and Blocked Find Wife's Income

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22 (AP)-A taxpayer who sought help from the office of internal revenue will have to settle his own problem if he wants to file Form W-2, which requires listing of incomes of both

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nly the day before.

## Hellywood-Melchoir Showers Down Sour Notes of what seemed a good-sized little town, and then at last we were town, and then at last we were on the ground in an unbelievably on the ground in an unbelievably ton. D. C., the NRA, and a pro-

ome was for the opera star's va- an LCI. nade a hit in MGM's "Thrill of a shower?"

When I reached the top of Mel- colder. I love cold showers." weighs 250 pounds, but perhaps to audition you in the shower." e is modest about this. With his I was introduced to his charm- formance: see during our chat. Melchoir were heard strange, Crosby - like rowed ground as this. retched his ponderous frame on murmurings which recalled the couch and his wife walked over tenor's earlier days as a baritone, he cute little thing.

here is no lock on the door. I metallic sound of a faucet being sked him.

ood for a singer to practice in satisfying performance and Melhe bathroom. The acoustics make choir had better touch up on his

im sound like a Caruso."

HOLLYWOOD - I am the first bathtub?" riter to review a singing per- "I do not take baths very often, place was Kwajalein. ormance of Lauritz Melchoir in for the reason that I can seldom find a bathtub big enough for me. This history - making event took I get into the averge bathub and lace at the Melchoir estate, way then there is no water left to Marshall Islands. There, during is at Fayetteville; and politically

hasn't got a tree on it.

hoir Mountain, I was greeted by "I have a rather strang request

orn-rimmed glasses, he looked The genial singer agreed and

airy Tales. And I mean 'way out, is a critical evaluation of the perng wife and his great Dane, The aria began soon after the

im to trail some ivy along the Then as the strains of cold warall. I also sat on the couch and ter increased in intensity, the hristian hopped upon my lap, singing became more spirited and yelps. The performance reached a I wondered if Melchoir prac- crescendo with a series of tremu- act

"No," he answered, "it is not On the whole, it was not a very "Don't you even sing in the tain his prestige at the Met.

verything that was home or our house slippers. West of Pearl cans live and work there.

cemed like home. Five thousand Harbor, military formality immedniles from America, and 12,000 lately drops away. For example, most of the soldiers and sailors Freshman Senator: niles from my friends fighting on in Honolulu, all Naval officers wear only shorts and are deeply must wear neckties. But the mo- tanned. The way I feel now, a life written about Sen. James William Twelve thousand miles from ment you leave Pearl Harbor they of quiet escape out there for a idi Bou Zid and Venafro and come off, and you never see them while would be wonderful. But the boys there are tired of "essames as unheard of on this side Max and I read a while in the cape," and the monotony of the

f the world as are Kwajalein and two books we had brought with place gets on their nerves. Chichi Jima and Ulithi en the us - Thurber's "My World and We stopped there for an hour Welcome to It," and Joseph Mit- in late afternoon, and then we guy The Pacific names are all new chell's "McSorley's Wonderful took off and headed west and soon it was dark. Gradually the soon it was dark. Gradually the county farm near Sumner. Mo., ng one. For those fighting one But good as they both are, we passengers went to sleep in their war do not pay much attention to couldn't seem to keep our minds seats. There was nothing to see he other war. Each one thinks his on them, and pretty soon we were out of the windows but darkness; war is the worst and the most im- more willingly absorbed in a won- a long night over the Pacific lay portant war. And unquestionably derfully informative book the Navy ahead of us. The night was extra

irplane from Honolulu. The 3500-mile journey to the Marian- blanket for each of us, and the mud near Fayetteville. When veather was perfect, and yet so as, and how we ever found those passengers wrapped up. But soon Mrs. Fulbright taxed him with the ong and grinding was the journey two tiny islands is beyond me, for most of them unwrapped for the hat it eventually became a blur, they were the merest dots in the cabin was heated, and even at any shortage of mud around Fay-

member what day we had left the time, so who am I to worry? hot. fonolulu, although actually it was Our first stop was at Johnston It was after midnight when we but it won't be the same mud." Island, four hours out from Hon- could sense by the motor's tone We came in the same kind of olulu. As it came into view I was and the pressure in our ears that lane that brought us from Cali- shocked at how tiny it is. It is we were coming down. We could- bright prospered. The Fulbrights ornia - a huge, four-motored hardly bigger than a few airplane n't feel that we were turning but weren't rich, but they were never louglas transport, flown by the carriers lashed together, and it we were, for now the moon would hungry. be high on one side of us, and a As soon as we were in the air Yet it has been developed into few moments later it would be

low on the other side of us. men and planes and lights. The fessorship in international law at

That's not hard to pronounce if ations. But now that he has "How about singing in the stepping stone path straight across wider desk in the Senate. the mid-Pacific.

esiding there more frequently. particularly as the water gets a trench for a sewer pipe without bright has taken. digging up dead Japanese. But Along the way, he managed to even so the island is transformed, star in football at Arkansas and he massive Dane. He says he to make," I said. "I would like as we so rapidly transform all our tennis and lacrosse at Oxford. islands that are destroyed in the He was good enough at lacrosse to taking. It is a great air base now. Naval officers met our plane ike something out of Grimms' he retired to the bathroom. Here despite the hour, loaded us into white-linened table and drank jeeps, and drove us a few hundred coffee and sipped iced fruit juice. yards to a mess hall. A cool night You would hardly have known you breeze was blowing, and it seemed were not in America. And then

Far Away From What Seemed Home Washington\_ IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS Lieut. Comdr. Max Miller and I an airfield that will take the bigNow we are far, far away from took off our neckties and put on gest planes, and several Ameribe a member of the Oxford-Cam-WASHINGTON - Meet your bridge team that toured the

There's been a lot of hooey ville, Ark.

There probably always will be. In spite of an inherent and unfailing honesty, he's that kind of a

He was born on a Chariton young J. William is no log-cabin out of the university presidency. issues to westbound friends called long, for we were chasing the was the kind of trader who, when nd at the end I could not even wide ocean. But they find them all high altitude it became almost too etteville, philosophical Jay meraly commented, "All right, Roberta,

In both places the senior Ful-

Still, both Fayetteville and Sumner are a long way from a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford And then suddenly there were university; sabbatical year in the lights smack underneath us, lights Balkans. Poland and the Near of what seemed a good-sized little East, where the volcano of World bustling airport, teeming with ton, D. C., the NRA, and a pro-George Washington university.

Scholastically, they were quite you don't try too hard. Just say a distance from the presidency of "Kwa - juh - leen." It's in the University of Arkansas, which beck and gone in the mountains splash in. He indicated he re- last March and April. American just as far from a two-year seat bove Beverly Hills. Originally the quires something of a size to float soldiers and Marines killed 10,000 in the House of Representatives Japanese, and opened our island and now a broader chair and

Yet, in 40 years, that briefly is omance," he probably will be "Yes, I do sing in the shower, Even today our Seabees can't dig the route that J. William Ful-

For an hour we sat around a hristian, which certainly must be opening strain of running water. wonderful to be on the ground we were off again, to fly through art Percheron. Both were in evi- Against this whishing background again, even such scant and sor- the sightless night, westward and

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turned off.

On the whole, it was not a very satisfying performance and Melchoir had better touch up on his voice lessons if he expects to restain his prestige at the Met.

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# Heavy Rains In Texas Bring On Flood Conditions

By The Associated Press Heavy rains brought flood conditions to North Texas today, with residents of lowlands around Dallas being warned to leave their homes and with several buildings surrounded by mounting flood waters at Fort Worth.

Sheriff's deputies at Dallas were warning lowland residents to move to higher ground and to get livestock out of the endangered areas.

The Trinity river had gone to 32.4 feet-4.4 feet above flood crest, fed by 2.33 inches of rain in the past 24 hours. Weather Observer A. M. Hamrick predicted the river would go to 40 feet by tomorrow.

Mounting water at Fort Worth today surrounded a half dozen homes in Arlington Heights and forced the closing of one road in

Rain which had been falling there several days caused Little Belmont creek to overflow its banks and back up behind a fill. Elmo E. White, Flying Fortress Saturday at the Big Spring Bom-Creek waters entered the Belmont Baptist church. Other rainfalls:

Gainesville 1.60, Trinidad 1 inch, the Air Medal awarded Major Port Arthur 1.01, Waco .92, Austin .33, Lufkin .43, Quanah .27, Fredericksburg .32. There was rain at San Antonio.

Corpus Christi, Big Spring, Abilene, Laredo and Crystal City but it was light at each place.

# Odessa Man Named Adjutant General

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (P) - In a brief executive session today, the menate confirmed Gov. Coke Stev- ed in use over the line from New on December 23, 1942," in the enson's appointment of Arthur B. Orleans to Dallas, Fort Worth and Central Pacific. He is also credit-Knickerbocker of Odessa as ad- El Paso and will be in coopera- ed with the sinking of a 10,000-ton jutant general and Claude Isbell tion with Missouri Pacific for ser- enemy cargo vessel off Tarawa in of Rockwell as secretary of state. Previously it had been announc-

ed that an executive session to consider these names would not be held until tomorrow. Knickerbocker was reappointed,

and Isbell's name was sent to the senate by Stevenson after it had refused to confirm Sidney Latham of Longview as secretary of state. Isbell has been assistant secretary of state.

Both names were favorably recommended by the committee on governor's nominations yesterday.

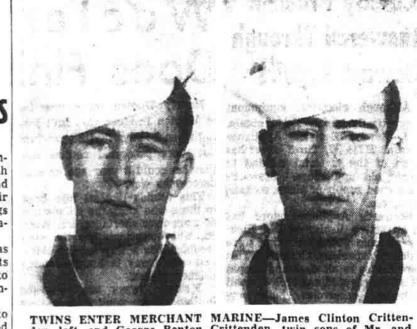
#### **VA Officials Here** Soon For Meeting With Area Heads

programs in schools.

W. H. Elkins, president of the San report was not cancelled. Angelo College; R. R. McEwen of the American Legion in Big Spring; Dr. L. E. Dudley, superintendent of public schools in Abi- Grows Outside City lene, and A. C. Jackson, business manager of the Lubbock public the meeting.

#### Officer Arrivals Listed At AAFBS

New officer arrivals include A. Linn, Craigville, Ind.; 1st Lts. library's shelves. Ira G. Long, Lawton. Okla.. William R. Voss, Jr., Salisbury, N. C. BICYCLE CHAMPION



den, left, and George Benton Crittenden, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden of 605 E. 16th street, are now enrolled at the United States Maritime Service Training Station in St. Petersburg, Fla. The boys attended Big Spring high school and both hope to enter the Deck department for specialized training where they will learn use of cargo gear and practice steering aboard

# houses and flowed into a church on the north side, backed sewer lines up into an estimated 50 Air Medal Presented To Coahoma Soldier's Mother In Post Review

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, com-

Staff Sgt. White, 20, now a pris-

oner of war in Stalag Luft XVIIB,

lowing October at Las Vegas,

Nev., he went overseas in May,

Major Weilbaecher, who already

ceived his decoration for "meritor-

Sgt. White's sister, Miss Mary

Frances White, witnessed the

announced today.

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motor vehicle operators.

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sions of agricultural problems.

Approximately 100 people at-

Residents named Ray Shortes

council representatives and E. G.

Overton as the labor representa-

County Agent Durward Lewter

Music was furnished by a sextet

and by the high school choral

group. Several Big Spring men

members of the choral club.

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tive from the community.

fostering 4-H club work.

The Air Medal with an oak leaf | Karl A. Weilbaecher of New Orcluster, awarded to Staff Sgt. leans, La., at the military review gunner shot down on the Schweinfurt raid on August 17, 1943, was presented to his mother, Mrs. Burleson 2.25, Rosser 1.7, Fannie M. White, of Coahoma, and entations.

## **T&P Places Orders** For Postwar Cars

Orders have been placed by the 1943. He had made ten raids over Texas and Pacific Raidway Co. enemy-occupied Europe before his for new lightweight, stream-lined Fortress went down. passenger equipment for post-war use, it was announced Friday in holds the Distinguished Flying Dallas by J. L. Lancaster, presi- Cross with an oak leaf cluster, redent of the road.

The new equipment will be plac- lous achievement in aerial flight vicing T. and P. traffic to Mem- January, 1943. phis and St. Louis. Through M-P facilities, the equipment will also serve South Texas areas, and con- presentation. The husband of annect at Dallas with the northern other sister. Mrs. Woodrow Calla-

Lancaster said that the order Kiel, Germany, in January, 1944. was being placed now and called He was an engineer-gunner. for delivery just as soon as possible after the war. He predicted that it would permit a considerable Failure To Check . change in passenger schedules.

# **Missed Connections Cause False Report**

Missed connections Sunday evening resulted in an erroneous re-V. B. Watson and Mortimer Betty Jean Lavorn, 15, were miss-Woodson with the Veteran's Ad- ing. members of the family exministration in Waco will be in plained Tuesday. The two had Big Spring Feb. 23, to discuss become separated from a pair of Spring, Lubbock, Abilene and San Coahema when they missed a bus. Angelo the possibilities for estab- While LaRue and Betty Jean lishing vocational rehabilitation sought their younger companions here, they were frantically report-The meeting will be held at the ed missing at Coahoma. They re-Settles hotel, Feb. 23 at 10 a. m. turned home shortly afterwards. Representatives present will be but in the confusion, the missing

# Library Circulation

Increased circulation among Meeting Held To schools. Superintendent Blanken- patrons residing outside of Big ship of the Big Spring schools, Pat Spring has been noted recently at Murphy, diversified occupations the Howard County Free Library, director, will also be present at Doris Nesbitt, librarian, said Wednesday

> Circulation for the month has amounted to 1,328 and the registration total (the number who have taken out books) is now up to 1.075. Several teachers in rural schools are making use of the library's facilities, said the librarian.

Currently the library has on Capt. Hoyt B. Clark, Caldwell, order more than 100 volumes from Tex.; 1st Lts. Donald R. Wentz, various fields, and is due to re-Springfield. Ohio: Bernard B. ceive in the near future more than Yarcusko, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert this number of juvenile books un-J. O'Brien, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James der the impetus of a campaign S. Thomas, Muskogee, Okla.: Stan- now being conducted among serv-· ley M. Suszko, Cranford, N. J.; ice club members. A large num-2nd Lts. Ralph C. Pedigo. Roan- ber of the members have given a oke, Va.; Ralph E. Wertz, New dollar to the library fund and at Cumberland, Pa : Capts, Ladislaus the same time autographed a L. Smehyl, Tampa, Fla.; Wendell juvenile book to be placed on the

First Lts. James M. Bibb. San DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP) - Jack Antonio, Tex.; Donald R. Berry, McDonald, 26, member of the Dunmore, Pa.; Lawrence Jayson, Houston fire department., rode a Bronx, N. Y.: David P. Powers, bicycle the 251 miles from Hous-Brooklyn, N. Y.: Doyle E. Stegall, ton to Dallas in fifteen hours and Tyler, Tex.; Theodore B. Heggen, two minutes. McDonald claimed the trip set a new world's record.

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ing the service."

# **Eugene Snavely** Not Missing And Of Laredo Editor Has Back 'Cap'

lucky "30-million cap."

Col. Snavely, whose wife is the result was reported missing over Germany. The pilot, however, roze the fire and nursed the plane he had appealed to the court of back to Allied lines, despite loss of another motor when Nazi flak crippled a third motor and Col. Snavely ordered the crew to bail out. He was last to leave and jumped so quickly he left his cap behind. Ruefully, he reported the incident to his men and jokingly asked that anyone forced down in that area to check on it.

Sgt. Don Ennis, Wysox, Pa., who cinity later asked MPs about the cap and learned it had been removed from the crashed plane. When he returned to base he appeared at Snavely's office and

"Sir, Sgt. Ennis reporting with

#### Sgt. Ralph Lofton Is manding officer, made the pres- Reported As Killed

Mrs. J. W. Brock, San Antonio, has received notice of the death Germany, enlisted in July, 1942, of her son, Sgt. Ralph Lofton Weaver, 24, in England on Feb. 6. shortly after his graduation from Sgt. Weaver, who was reared at Coahoma High School. Receiving Coahoma, where he attended his aerial gunner's wings the folschool, had approximately eight years of military service behind him at the time he was killed.

service in the Philippines and had here Feb. 28-March 1. returned home in 1940 when seoverseas with the reconnaissance spots in each of the heavy and unit headed by (then) Col. Elliott light weight classes with an add-

Sgt. Weaver is the nephew of han, was killed in action over

#### **Wasson Completes List For Red Cross Tires To Be Costly**

Elmo Wasson, one of the special gifts committee members, reported to Red Cross roll call headhicle operators to comply with quarters that he made all of his regulations requiring periodic tire contacts and turned in the amount, inspections will adversely affect to H. D. Norris, roll call chairman. the claims of these operators for Norris said Tuesday that Wasson Lubbock, district manager of the The workers who will under-

Office of Defense Transportation take to make collections from hotels and office buildings under the The ODT official warned truck, direction of Pat Kenney include: with educational leaders from Big younger girls, who took a taxi to General Order ODT 21A requires Stovall: post office, Elmer Boatall commercial motor vehicle opler; court house, Lee Porter; erators to have their tires checked Crawford hotel, Bonnie Freeman; after each 5,000 miles of opera- Petroleum building, street floor. tion, or after every six months of Cecil Long and Clifford Hurt, 2nd Rayford Gillehan operation if operated less than floor, Lena Rose Black, 3rd floor. W. B. Hardy, 5th floor, O. F. Reported Missing Office of Price Administration action lifting this requirement for Priest, 6th floor, Margaret McDonpassenger car tires in no way affects compliance of commercial ald.

upstairs, Ira Driver; Lester Fisher banks: C. P. Reagan building. since Jan. 25, 1945. upstairs, Horace Reagan; First Henry Clark: Douglas hotel, Jake tended a community meeting at Elbow Friday evening for discusman; Allen building upstairs, Dr. furnished Mrs. Gillehan. Hancock; Reid hotel, Earl Reid; City Municipal building, Boyd Parking Signs Removed and Mrs. B. J. Petty as victory

#### Two Plead Guilty To Charges Of Vagrancy explained the labor set-up and

aids possible under the extenison County court cases against Jesus service plan. B. J. Petty favored Marquez and Teno Rosas for enapplication of aid possible to the icing nanors were dismissed Moncommunity on a central labor day on motion of County Attorney Also talked at the meeting H. C. Hooser, but the defendants was the advisability of community organization for disseminating entered pleas to two cases of vagrancy each in justice court. agricultural information and for

The charge that Marquez had enticed Carmel Salgado from the under direction of Kathryn Malloy care of Vergino Fierro was dropped and similarly the charge that Howard Short In Rosas had decoyed Gloria Borrella attended the meeting, transporting from Bessie Borrella was expunged. However, fines and costs War Bond Quota totaling \$75 in two cases were assessed against Marquez by Justice of Peace Walter Grice and against Rosas.

#### Tops Amount Slated Wild Imagination Airmail was placed on far more

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21 (P)than the scheduled number of plane stops here during the past Hale E. Landry, Boeing aircraft month, Postmaster Nat Shick said instructor and pastel landscape January quota, making over 110 as evidence. painter, is color blind and uses per cent of the assigned \$110,000 During the period, airmail was special lenses for his work. But placed on 254 planes, whereas when he forgets them:

there are only 180 scheduled stops A friend once turned his palette for the east-west north-south runs. around when he was doing a farm At that, there were some stops scene.

on which mail was not added be-"It was terrible," he recalled. "I cause of the element of time, said had blue cows, and red haystacks, Shick However, he stressed the and you know, someone who saw fact that as often as there was it exclaimed: 'My, how modern!' " year. time to get mail to the port, it Another time he did a portrait was placed on the unscheduled of a girl with green lips.

"For this reason, we urge that RAIL OFFICIAL DIES patrons do not wait to post their DALLAS, Feb. 21 (P)-Eugene air mail to meet only the regular Purviance. 54, of Dallas final reschedules." he said "for it is like- viewer with the regional office of ly that there will be many un- the United States railroad retirescheduled stops on which the mail ment board here, died last night at and ration board will be closed all seven drunkenness charges, one may be placed, thus vastly improv- s local hospital after having suf- day Feb. 22 in celebration of vagrancy and two unlawful train fered a heart attack yesterday.

# **Court Reverses** Libel Conviction

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (49) - The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the criminal Col. Eugene H. Snavely not only libel conviction of William Presis not missing, but has back his cott Allen, publisher of the Laredo Times.

Allen was convicted in 45th disformer Anita Menger, is a broth- trict court at Laredo in July, 1944, er-in-law to Mrs. Ira Thurman. He on an indictment charging crimiwas aboard a Liberator which had nal libel, and his punishment was to dive because of fire, and as a assessed at confinement in the county jail for six months. It was from this conviction that

criminal appeals. Execution of the judgment had been held up pending the appeal. Allen's indictment grew out of

publication of statements referring to the board of directors of the Laredo Rotary Club and the operation of the club's student loan fund. Allen's attorneys pleaded among other things that the langubailed out of another ship in that age used in the publication complained of "is at the most language of denunciation."

Judge Lloyd Davidson, in his opinion, based the reversal upon "the error in the charge" of the judge to the jury in the case.

# Prize Awards Named For Local 4-H Club Show

Prize awards of \$579 will be at stake when 4-H club boys of Howard county show approximately He had completed four years of 150 head of calves, sheep and pigs

The prize lists, announced in a lective service went into opera- catalogue released during the tion. He volunteered and follow- weekend, show calf awards scaling ing service at various fields, went down from \$25 to \$5 for the 10 top Roosevelt. After his return to the ed \$25 grand and \$20 for reserve States, he again was assigned champion. Fat barrows will grade overseas in December, 1944 and down from \$20 to \$5 for the 10 was flying as tail gunner on a Fly- best animals with the champion ing Fortress, his mother had pulling in \$5. The same schedule will be maintained for sheep.

The show will be held in the Julia J. Boyce, Big Spring, and a Howard county warehouse, which brother-in-law to Mrs. Earl Weav- this year likely will be filled to

A committee composed of A. S. Darby, George White, Darrell named by Fred Keating, president chasers for the stock.

Corp., First National Bank, State National Bank, Malone & Hogan developed on the R. L. Powell sented with gifts. Refreshments bleachers to be erected in con-Clinic-Hospital, Iva Huneycutt, H. ranch this week. The Powells were served to approximately 30 nection with the county 4-H club port that La Rue Brown, 16, and new tires, Nettles F. Nelson, of was the first to complete his list Knappe and Sons, Big Spring cording to R. L. Powell, Jr., they Cotton Oil Co., Sanitary Food plan to balance livestock numbers Market, Barrow Furniture. Other with available forage in such a Andrews are visiting her parents, firms interested were urged to manner as to improve the range Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinson, and contact committee members or and secure maximum gain. Having family. call the chamber of commerce or built three large stock tanks in the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chilton and R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Rayfor H. Gillehan, 502 State National bank building, Johnson, has been notified that her husband, Pfc. Rayford H. Gilbuilding, upstairs, Mrs. L. A. Eu- lehan, has been missing in action Pfc. Gillehan has been overseas

National building upstairs, Hob for several months, serving as an Hayward: Ellis building upstairs, anti-tank gunner in the Europeon theatre. No details concerning the Douglass; Settles hotel, Mrs. Gold- action in which he was lost were

#### Due To Labor Shortage The two-hour parking limit is

still on the city's books-but the two-hour parking signs are no longer on lamp posts. Armed with acetylene torches,

city workers Tuesday went about removing these metal signs since the manpower shortage in the police department has made it next to impossible to check on the observance of the two-mour parking limit, city officials said.

Howard county still lacks glar. around \$40,000 of making its February bond quota of \$97,000, County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman reported Wednesday in appurchases.

according to state figures," he de- Burrough Fined In clared. "This was accomplished while the state as a whole was making only 87 per cent of its quota. We want to be able to carry through with another over-subtain our clean record for the suspended.

concerns who have delayed burchases until now were urged to drunkenness charges in court. make them as quickly as possible, said Thurman.

WPB BOARD CLOSED

Washington's birthday.

# One Completion Reported Here **During Week**

week, and one test, a 5,500-foot exploration, was abandoned.

Continental 7-A Eason 1-S, extending shallow production to the S. T. Eason tract in section 7-30-2s, T&P, was finished for 78 barrels per day natural. It topped pay at 1,302 feet and is bottomed at 1,308. Continental No. 10-E Clay, section 138-29, W&NW, was drillcation was staked for Continental for intended resale. 134 Settles 6-S, 2.310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 134-29. W&NW, and was rigging up spudder.

North of Cosden refinery, the Moore-Cosden No. 1 Fee, section 38-32-1n, T&P, was abandoned at 5,500 feet, contract depth, without shows.

Continental No. 1-D Settles, seeking the Ellenburger in the Howard-Glasscock area, drilled to 9,395 feet in lime and shale with 700 feet.

and in section 141-29, W&NW, was and let it go at that. at 1,030 feet. In eastern Howard. Ceiling price on 4-H beef was Cosden No. 4-B Read was fishing estimated to be around \$15.35. Top for a bit at 3,485 feet in section on the local market recently has 48-30-1n, T&P. Warren No. 1 C. been around 14.40. L. Jones, northwestern Mitchell Muttons may be bought and wildcat, was at 4,800 feet in lime butchered without regard to ceilin section 9-26, H&TC.

for the No. 1 F. O. Shortes, in the point regulations. northwestern part of Howard counthe north and west lines of section ceiling was all the way across 1-34-2n. T&P, and is near the the board and that purchases Northern Ordnance No. 1 Spauld- could be made for private use ing, inactive wildcat which had without yielding points.

# Martin And Howard **Soil Conservation** District News

ceived a limited quantity of grass South Pacific. After a 30-day seed which will be planted this leave he will be sent to Washingyear, if conditions are favorable, ton for an advance school. Douglas, C. A. Walker, M. M. Ed- by several cooperators of the diswards, R. V. Middleton has been trict. The purpose of the plantings will be to determine the from Loop here last weekend. of the sponsoring Howard County adaptation of the grasses new to Fair association to secure purthis area. The trial plantings will include: yellow bluestem, western Mrs. Phil Cates sponsored a party week. Among those already listed as wheatgrass, sand lovegrass, blue given by the BTU honoring Alfred purchasers are Cosden Petroleum panicum and weeping lovegrass. Cluck who is entering the armed launched work on the construction

Wooten, Charles Creighton, stock both cattle and sheep. Ac- guests. past year. Powell is looking forward to an adequate water supply. son from Hamilton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chilton last J. W. Wooten said, "I believe week. Dale is entering the armed conservation farming pays because forces soon.

I've tried it on my farm." Mr. Wooten, with the technical assist- fever victim, is failing to show ex- Sunday. The first was Charles ance of the Soil Conservation pected improvement. Her daugh- Murphy, 10, who was last seen Service has planned a conservation ter, Billie Gean, who suffered from Friday morning. He was wearing program on his farm east of Fair- the infection at the same time, is blue trousers, a red striped sweatview. E.

southeast of Big Spring, is having staying with them. another livestock tank constructed on his ranch this week. It will be about 2,500 cubic yards in size. Mrs. L. Mayhand of Floyd, N. M. Inches tall, blond hair, brown eyes, Nick Reed, Howard and Sterling counties rancher, had another live- and Miss Lee Becker from Bryan shoes. Betty Lavorn, 15, was stock pond of approximately 3,000 have been the guests of Mr. and wearing a navy checked jacket, cubic yards built on his ranch Mrs. J. W. Cluck. south of Coahoma.

#### Classifications By SS Board Released

Latest lists of classifications announced by the selective service of wild west dreams nourished by board include:

1-A - Charles M. Campbell Tirso Garcia, Troy E. Jones, Frank partment received a report on a school of Coahoma last week. R. Abbott, Houston P. Hall, Travis stolen horse. The animal had been Hopson, Noble J. Kennemur, Earl missed before and officers had a those pupils in the Mexican D Morrison.

2-A - Leon A. Webb. 4-F-Y. B. Hodnett, Charles R. Bruton, Morris Patterson.

#### Two-Way Losses

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 21 (4P) Ted McFarland, mechanical superintendent for the Santa Fe New Mexican, lost his shirt to a bur-

McFarland reported that the burglar helped himself to a shirt. two watches, a quart of milk and some peach preserves. The inpealing for a quickening tempo of truder left a soiled shirt in exchange for the one he took, but "We went over nicely on our police claimed the discarded shirt

# Court Saturday

Joe Burrough was fined \$200 in city court Saturday morning for scription in February and main- procuring. Of the fine, \$100 was

Clara Lockyer was also fined All individuals and business \$200 for vagrancy by prostitution. In addition there were four

AFFRAY CASES IN COURT Eight cases of affray brought the total to 18 cases heard by Judge Tracy Smith in city court Tuesday The Howard county war price morning. In addition, there were riging charges.

# On Ceiling Prices

stock show sales plans were dealt a One completion—a shallow test sharp blow Tuesday with word -was reported in this area for the from the district OPA office con- Call Chairman Henry D. Norris -H animals.

foot, price ceilings do apply for community far peyond its goal. wholesale and retails sales of the carcasses or cuts.

ing at 1,752 feet in anhydrite. Lo- for their own use, or purchases munity had been \$150.

Points must be surrendered for all beef intended for slaughter except in the case of culls, and certainly 4-H animals are not in that class. A buyer who plans to resell to a slaughterer or butcher may buy without regard to ceiling price and without points, but the buyer on resale must be prepared to account for the points as well as adhere to ceiling prices.

In a nutshell, it means that inno change. Phillips No. 1 L. S. itial bidders may bid stock as high the first community to go over McDowell, section 31-34-2s, T&P, as they desire. If they have the the top. northern Glasscock, was below 7,- animal slaughtered for their use C. W. Gutherie No. 1-A Read to the slaughterer. If they resell Bros., Chalk pool outpost in the the animal to a slaughterer, they southeast part of Howard county simply absorb their money loss

ing or without yielding points. Richfield Oil Co. staked location Pigs fall under the ceiling and

The ruling dispelled previous ty. Location is 1,980 feet from reports that the freedom from

# **Ackerly Sailor Back In States**

ACKERLY, Feb. 21 - Vernon Milam, C M 3/C, resident of Ackerly before his entry into service. is back in the States after eight District supervisors have re- months of overseas duty in the

Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Garner and

Mrs. Leo Lawson and Shirley of

Mrs. Gean Cates, recent scarlet W. Flannagan, ranching improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. er and a yellow leather jacket. His marshall Cates, Big Spring, are mother is Mrs. J. V. Murphy.

> Mrs. Eddy Crass and sons of Ackerly are visiting her mother, La Rue Brown, 16, five feet, five

#### Weather Calls Halt To Local Pioneering

Blame the weather for collapse a 12-year-old lad.

Four days ago the sheriff's degood idea as to who might have schools of Big Spring this week. taken it, so they just sat tight. Sunday boy and horse returned

# Hit By OPA Order On Cailing Prices Exemplary Work At Center Point In Celling Prices Cited By Norris

In fortright action that Roll cerning ceilings and prices for held up as "exemplary teamwork." A. A. McKinney and Melvin While there is no price ceiling Loudamy Tuesday reported conapplicable for 4-H animals on tacts that send the Center Point

The two workers had \$257.50 to show for a day of incessant work Likewise, animals require points and indicated there might yet be except in the case of 4-H feeders some additional contributions from having the animals slaughtered that area. Quota set by the com-

'We agreed to work at it-the first bad day," said McKinney, who only Saturday received his supplies. "When Monday turned off bad, we started calling. We must have made at least 80 calls and had 64 donations." The two called at one farm home as high as five times before making the contact.

Norris said this was one of the best examples of cooperation in the war fund roll call campaign to date, and that Center Point was

Arrangements were being made they must yield required points to complete the distribution of prospect lists to the special gifts committee under A. V. Karcher. By Wednesday, C. J. Staples planned to throw his Lions club organization into action on the small business contacts. The American Business club likely will be ready to go with larger business contacts after its Friday meeting.

Norris momentarily was expecting that Glasscock county had gone over its self-set quota of

Plans were shaping up well, and the only serious obstacle appeared in enlisting sufficient workers and overcoming the tendency on the part of some to regard this as another "dollar drive," said Norris. Howard - Glasscock chapter must raise nearly \$23,000 and unless those who give feel more than a dollar obligation, it can't be

# **Hereford Breeders** Receive Catalogues

Howard County Hereford Breeders association Saturday announced receipt of the catalogues on Ackerly swept a two-game series the unit's first annual sale, set for March 1 at the Howard county warehouse.

Distribution will be begun this

The association Saturday had A range conservation plan was forces next week. Alfred was pre- of riders and framework for livestock show and for the Hereford sale. It was estimated that these will easily seat 2,000 people.

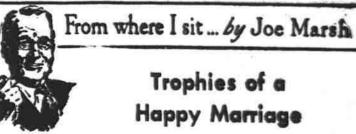
# Young People Are

Three young people were report ed missing to Big Spring police

Later two Coahoma girls were reported missing from their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Cluck was wearing a fuschia coat, brown blue skirt and black coat. They were last seen about 9 p. m. Sun-

#### Patch-Tests Given By City Health Nurse

Mrs. Ann Fisher, city health nurse gave tuberculosis patch tests and blood tests in the colored She will give patch tests to The weekly communicable diseases report showed that there from a canyon at the outskirts of were nine cases of whooping cough, two pneumonia and one "He froze up," said Bob Wolf, measles cases in Big Spring last



The Cuppers are about the happlest married couple in our town. Comfortable off, too, after Dee's fifty years of honest work. But their two most prized possessions are an old beer mug and

an 1890 Floradora hat. When they were first married, Dee allows he couldn't stand the hat; while Jane turned her nose up (privately) at Dee's fondness for a friendly glass of beer from time to time. But each figured it was the other's right ... so they lived and let live.

And as time went by, they

realized that the hat and mug had become important symbols in their marriage-symbols of respect for each other's rights and differences of opinion.

From where I sit, a lot of marriages would be happier if there were more fanny-looking hats and old beer mags in the background. Tolerance is a mighty good foundation for Hving happily together.

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since the Spring of 1938, and has Tennis, has been on the block with missed but one regular sale, this his sing-song voice each week and being when Christmas fell on these two men are a guarantee stairs, he glanced wistfully down-Wednesday. Also, his auctioneer, that the Big Spring Livestock ward, then turned to see if any-Commission will continue to be a one was looking. He straddled the leader among other West Texas banister, whisked down to the botrings, and will set the example of tom-and made a perfect landing good service, and with good prod- in front of the surprised bank ucts coming from their sales.

Buyers and sellers testify to the fact that the Commission is

HURLEY TO WASHINGTON CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (49) Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley left Chungking today for Washington, presumably to make a personal report to President Roosevelt on the situation in China.



#### nounces that by March 1st the store will be completely re-ar- fuses, etc. ranged inside to provide more This will increase the efficiency of clerks waiting on the counter ware comes in all sizes and shapes trade and provide more space for including covered casseroles, small When the project is complete ered and uncovered. This ware Compton says he will install a card comes in a warm wood-toned inventory system on all merchan- brown and is made of sturdy, long-

Escol Compton, manager of

pany at 404 Johnson street, an-

dise to keep all the stock complete. lasting pottery. This type of uten-John West, sales manager, has sil is especially attractive with the employed two territory salesmen dishes of gay, bright colors which who will cover fourteen counties. are so popular now. Mr. West will call on city firms for orders at the present time.

Lester's replacement parts either natural or butane gas. He stock are more complete now than has had both butane and gas cookthey have been in the past two ing stoves and expects to have years, says Compton. We have or- more in the future. ders placed on all sizes of air compressors, greasing equipment, of attractive design either with vacuum cleaners, hydraulic jacks. glass or composition bases, with Deliveries are expected in the wide shades making them triply near future.

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L. I. Stewart Electrical Appliance ing when he says that he can turn which is the acme of simplicity. Harry Lester Auto Supply com- store at 21312 W. Third street has out more processed poultry now It stems from an electric motor, repair old appliances. Stewart's before the war.

has a good supply of plugs, sockets, Stewart's Appliance store has room in the stock department, an attractive display of Old Hickory ceramic pottery cooking ware troubles, has a way around this— give just the right amount of chicken picker.

> individual casseroles, both covmeans for doing the job. Most of chicken by using the machine. them centered on a process called Stewart said that he had several heating stoves suitable for use for Included in his stocks are lamps

effective as decorative ornaments, Also as a part of his household terday to 7 a. m. today were re- expert in the state. Texas for the past 20 years under stocks are sets of dishes, some ported by the air ministry. In one the ownership or Harry Lester who with bright flowered designs, Py- recent instance a bomb killed sevrex cooking ware, glass coffee eral persons in a tobacconist new owners will continue to carry makers, and sturdy crockery mix- shop, but the explosion failed to disperse a line nearby waiting for For the children. Stewart's has admission to a moving picture

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much of the material needed to than he could a year ago or even which pulls a revolving drum with a belt. The drum, however, is This sounds like an idle boast studded with rubber prongs, which to those who know the tribulations are notched toward the end. These of manpower shortages, but Woot- are flexible enough that at high and the way is his mechanical abrasive action to not only remove all the feathers but to give Picking always has been the the bird a polished appearance as bottleneck in poultry operations well. Thus, it only takes a matter and even the big packers had trou- of seconds for the operator to ble until they found mechanical come up with a completely picked

> The fine counterpart of Woot-"para-pick," in which the scalded en's poultry department is that he chicken had large feathers knock- also books quality baby chicks for ed off by revolving rubber spin- delivery at the present time, has dles and then was sprayed with the correct starters, and other paraffine. When the later was feeds, keeps poultry supplies and peeled off, it took the small feath- remedies of all sorts, and occaers and hair-like substances with sionally has company specialists it. This was a rather pretentious come out into the terrifory to talk process and the small house usu- over poultry problems with constituents. The specialist is George V-BOMB ATTACKS CONTINUE P. McCarty, who for years was LONDON, Feb. 19 (P) - Con- the A. & M. extension service tinued V-bomb attacks against specialist and who is recognized as southern England from dawn yes- being perhaps the leading poultry

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