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Ten Pages Today

War Bond Score \$1,380,000.00 Sales to Feb. 16.. 1,182,817.51

Nazis Stage Strong Attack In Foe Strikes At Six

German Eastern Front Is U.S. Bombers Folding Under Red Might Hold Pressure

many's once all-powerful eastern of Krivol Rog from the south and front was crumbling at many surged westward to imperil the points today under the staggering Kiev-Nikolaev railway, sole re-sledge-hammer blows of seven maining escape route left to the Russiane armies.

In the vast reaches of the lower Ukraine the Nazi-retreat approached a rout as the tentacles of a great Red army pincers closed on disorganized remnants of between 10 and 15 battered German divisions trapped in the rain-soaked steppe country between Cherkasy and Nikopol, 200 miles to the south.

German dead littered the battlefields as the combined Third and

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (P) - Ger- flanked the great iron ore center 18 miles north of Shpola. Enemy fleeing enemy.

Forty towns were captured in this tremendous drive to clear the Ukraine of the invading Germans, including the important stronghold of Radushnoye, 14 miles northwest of Apostolovo and less than eight miles from heavily-fortified Krivol Rog, a Soviet communique said.

In the Dnieper death circle. Shpola

airfields through which supplies were reaching the doomed Germans also were captured.

More than 1,000 Germans were killed as the Red army stranglehold tightened on the 10 divisions trapped in this narrowing circle, and repeated German attempts to break into the ring were defeated with the loss of 42 tanks, 90 armored trucks and six troop carriers, the Russian communique said.

The war bulletin said that least 3,800 Nazi troops were killed north and east of the towns of in the past 24 hours along the enand Svenigorodka, the tire 1,200-mile-long front as more Fourth Ukrainian armies under First and Second Ukrainian arthan 57 towns and villages were Gens. Tolbukhin and Malinovsky mies under Gens. Vatutin and liberated by the victorious Red

Japs Reported Abandoning Bases As Allies Advance

Japan appeared today to have abandoned menaced Madang, her hit regularly by Allied planes in main port on the northeast coast of New Guinea and the goal of advancing Allied troops.

Sweeping low over the shipping center Wednesday, American fliers said they saw evidence that the as Allied ground troops moved on ers dropped 129 tons of explosives Japanese may have demolished Madang from two directions, with on two Rabaul airdromes, and shot buildings not leveled in previous were silent, and Major Bruce Marston, Pasadena, Calif., said there was little left of the town.

Associated Press War Correspondent Olen Clements reported the Japanese may have pulled out for Alexishafen, about 10

Court Ponders

Loan Law Case

tion law which the state claimed

the plaintiffs could not sustain be-

cause they came into court with

enforcement of the law,
Assistant Attorney General

Ocie Speer declared the plain-

tiffs were not entitled to injunc-

tive relief because their petition

showed they came into court

with unclean hands and that

they were not entitled to a

declaratory judgment because

they have no interest in violat-

ing the constitution which says

that interest in excess of 10 per

The law, passed at the last

regular session of the legislature,

permits public prosecutors to en-

join anyone making three loans

within a six months period if in-

terest of more than 10 per cent is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) -

campaign issue today as Republi-

can leaders tuned up for a series

of major speeches at several of the party's scheduled 2,000 Lin-

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indi-ana, chairman of the Republican

congressional campaign commit-

tee, said he would answer Presi-

dent Roosevelt's contention that

a state absentee ballot measure

supported by most congressional

(Mass.) said he expects to give the

republican viewpoint on the ser-

vice vote, controversy at a Lin-

coln birthday talk in Wheeling.

W. Va., Saturday night, when he will outline republican objectives

for the coming campaign. Senator

Butler (R-Neb.) also will dwell on

speech at Kingsport, Tenn., to-

the Republican club of New York

City Saturday night.

House Minority Leader Martin

republicans was a fraud.

GOP Warms For

Lincoln Talks

coln birthday dinners.

cent per year is usurious.

unclean hands

By The Associated Press miles north. This subsidiary base with air facilities also has been recent weeks.

The surprise development, re-All anti-aircraft positions ready established some 15 miles planes.

south on the jungle-lined coast. Rabaul, too, showed signs of lessening usefulness to the Japanese as the result of steady air assaults. Allied pilots who flew to the New Britain base for a pre-dawn attack Tuesday declared there were fewer ships in Simpson harbor than they had seen in several months.

Two enemy craft were sighted and hit. One was a submarine The surprise development, re-calling the enemy's evacuation of being bombed from 50 feet. The Kiska in the Aleutians a step shead other, a 1,000-ton vessel, was left of American assault forces, came burning. Torpedo and divebomb-American Sixth army patrols al- down 12 to 27 enemy fighter

> The Berlin radio quoted a Tokyo dispatch as saying the Japanese high command is preparing against Allied landings "at a number of points in Burma, Malaya the Andamans and even in former Dutch East Indies."

Continental Drill Deep

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P) - Judge Continental Oil Company has J. D. Moore of 98th district court filed application with the Texas today took under consideration a railroad commission to drill a 11, motion by the state to dismiss an 000-foot Ordovician wildcat in the Howard-Glasscock pool. attack on the small loan regula-

Company officials said that it would be possibly 39 days before action by the commission may be forthcoming, and that

Arguments on constitutionality of the state, challenged by 30 loan Blue Norther companies, were ordered after the jurist heard arguments on the state's exceptions to the plaintiffs Stabs Texas petition for an injunction against

By The Associated Press

A blue norther whistled southward into the Panhandle today, shocking the state with sub-freezing temperatures after 20 days of spring-like weather.

At mid-morning, the mercury had fallen to 22 at Dalhart, in the northwest Panhandle, and to 29 at Amarillo.

Freezing temperatures were predicted for all sections of the state tonight.

Weather bureaus warned stockmen to protect livestock as forecasts of bitter weather for both East and West Texas were an

Amarillo expected tempera

tures of between 5 and 10 degrees above zero tonight. The Dallas weather bureau

called the 20 days of balmy weather one of the longest such periods versy bloomed into a full fledged in the city's history. It was shirtsleeve weather there today, but the mercury was expected to skid to the mid-twenties tonight.

Finland Hunting Way To Get Out Of War

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 (A) Peace-hungry Finland, caught as a German ally in the middle of war she never wanted, was reported seeking a way out today on the basis of an American warning to act now or take the conse-

quences. A Helsian dispatch said there was a "possibility that preliminary decisions were taken" at a cabinet session last night and adedd that the Finnish public "knows how important" any decisions will

the service vote theme in a be. At the same time the independent Selsingin Sanomat, making Wendell L. Wilkie, the 1940 the first Finnish editorial com-presidential nominee, will cap a ment on U.S. Secretary of Etate western tour with a Lincoln day Cordell Hull's recent statement, speech tomorrow night in Taco-ma, Wash., and Gov. Thomas E. States appeals to Finland to "step declared that when the United Dewey of New York will address out of the war, this finds a deep echo among our peace-loving peo-

capable of sinking the test would then be a problem. Hence, they did not look for the

45 to 60 days. The test will be known as the Continental No. 1-D-133 W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 from the west lines of section 133-29, W&NW. This is in the heart of the company's 2,500foot pay section which was discovered originally by Fred Heyer in 1925. Production in the general vicinity ranges from 1,400 to

exploration to be spudded for

Location of the well is nine miles northeast of the John I. Moore and Loffland Bros. No. 1 L. S. McDowell, which was abandoned after it logged the Ellenburger from 10,470-10,906 feet, where it flowed 17,000 barrels of sulphur

water daily.
Treated with acid at 10,115 feet, the well headed some 43 gravity oil, presumably from the Crinoidal, which was topped at 9.471 feet. There was some speculation as to whether the test, started 10 years ago, had

piped off part of its pay. The Continental test will be the first deep exploration in this im-

Four-Ship Jap Convoy Reported Destroyed

The wiping out of a four-ship Japanese convoy by the destroyer Burns as American forces swarmed into the Marshall islands ten days ago was announc ed last night by the navy.

The action, located only as "in

the Marshall Islands area," curred Jan. 31, west longitude

Temporarily separated from the the task force while she pickforced down at sea, the Burns was returning to her assigned station when she sighted the four Jap ships-a tanker, one medium cargo vessel and two smaller craft. Opening up with her five-inch guns, she sank the lot.

Poland Announces Wholesale Massacre Of Jewish People

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P) - The policy. Polish Telegraph Agency said today that the entire Jewish population of Pinsk and its surrounding towns and villages have been

nassacred by the Germans. Pinsk, a manufacturing town in both the north and south. eastern Poland, had a peacetime population of 32,000, the majority of which was Jews.

On Axis Areas

Brunswick Blasted In Attack, Dutch Fields Are Hit

By W. W. HERCHER LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)-U. S. heavy bombers today attacked targets at Brunswick in central Germany, army headquarters announced. Fortresses flew the 450mile path to the German aircraft manufacturing center, and the Berlin radio declared savage fighting developed.

At the same time formations of Liberator bombers smothered the big Nazi fighter base at Gilze-Rijen, Holland, and strong forces of U. S. Marauders flew against military installations in northern

The Gilzerijen attack probably knocked out many enemy fighters which would have been in the air against the Branswick attacking fortresses had the Dutch fighter base been left undisturbed.

No figures on planes shot down on the Brunswick attack, or on Fortress losses, were available immediately from the U. S. airforce. On a trip Jan. 11 Brunswick, Oschersleben Halberstadt the Yank forces lost 60 heavy bombers but shot 152 Nazl fighters from the sky. The heavies went back to Brunswick and Hannover Jan. 30 and shot down 91 en-

emy aircraft while losing 20

ing the day.

Tuesday.

Subsidies Seem

the consumer food price subsidies

are fading fast. The Senate, in de-

bate on a bill to extend the com-

modity credit corporation (CCC)

down late yesterday an amend-ment to provide \$1,500,000,000

Subsidy supporters had hoped

that if congress passed the sub-

sidy bill, President Roosevelt

would veto it and the veto would

But yesterday's vote-49 to 26

showed that anti-subsidy forces

are close to the two-thirds major-

ity needed to override a presiden-

ABOARD 7TH AAF LIBERA-

and protected by swarms of vi-

clous fighters. But tonight we

have flown over it twice, dump-

ing heavy loads of bombs, and the

defenders have been able to send

up only weak fire and no planes.

lead plane. Their bombs lit up

the dusk on Taroa island, smash-

ing into the built-up area adja-

cent to the airstrip. The attack

percentage of bombs hit the tar-

disappointed at having no chance

to fire their machine guns,

Other Liberators followed this

On Marshall Raid

for the federal payments

be sustained.

o Be Fading

Several aircraft parts assembly plants are situated at Brunswick, including the Brunswick-Waggum Mello assembly factory which was hard hit previously. The city of about 200,000 persons was staggered with 2,000 long tons of combs in 23 minutes during an RAF night attack Jan. 14, tween the two previous American

The U. S. Air Force now has conducted 10 major operations against the continent in the last

13 days.

The Marauders hammered at installations backing up the Nazis' Atlantic wall in northern France for the third straight day after flying 550 sorties in 48 hours without a single loss.

Is Bombed Today

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P) Vatican radio said tonight that Castel Gandolfo, the pope's summer residence near the Anzio bridgehead in Italy, has been

bombed for the third time.
"Other Vatican property also was bombed," the Vatican said, quoting the nekspaper Osservatore Romano, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. Another listening post said the Vatioan radio reported the latest bombing of the papal summer residence occurred today.

Big Spring Pilot

Castel Gandolfo is 15 miles from Vatican City and 25 miles inland from Anzio.

The latest attack caused "damage and casualties," the Vatican radio said.

Dispatches from Switzerland everal days ago said Pope Pius XII had established a home for refugees at Castel Gandolfo. Hundreds of persons also have taken refuge in the Benedictine Abbey atop Mt. Cassino, where Allied ground troops are fighting the

Nunan Appointed To Revenue Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) Joseph Nunan, Jr., of Douglaston, N. Y., was nominated by President Roosevelt to be commissioner of internal revenue. Nunan, who has been internal

revenue coffector in Brooklyn, will succeed Robert E. Hannegan, who resigned to become chairman ed up navy filers who had been of the democratic national com-

Boost Bond Total Howard county's bond total , made up of two \$100,000 bond pursoared past the million dollar chases, one of which was by the Wednesday, with the pur-Texas and Pacific Rallway comchase of \$210,456.70 in bonds duroany and the other unannouced.

Battles On Italy's Two Fronts-Map at left shows

bridgehead south of Rome where Allied troops are fighting off determined German efforts to push them into the sea. Right is Cassino area where American and German forces are reported battling for possession of the town, heavily fortified by the Germans. (AP Wirephoto).

Heavy Purchases

Although there is slight doubt That figure sent the grand the quota in total sales will be reached, attainment of the E total for the Fourth War Loan drive in the county to \$1,182,bond quota of \$453,000 is far 817.40, leaving \$197,182.50 to be from assured. According to the purchased if the county is to latest available figures announcmeet its quota of \$1,380,000 by ed Thursday morning by Ted O. close of the campaign next Groebl, general chairman, approximately \$68,000 in E bonds must be purchased before the county reaches its quota. Most of Wednesday's total was

"This means eevryone will have to dig a little deeper and make a little sacrifice." Groebl emphasiz

A total of 3,700 purchoses of \$18.75 bonds each would send the

E quota past the goal. Expectations are that the bond Administration hopes of saving

drive by Big Spring school chil-dren will increase E bond sales. Some students opened sale of bonds after conclusion of classes Wednesday and others are can-vassing the city today. Students representing every school in the city are making a house-to-house canvass. Those participating are termed "Junior Home Front Heroes" and are eligible for various

In addition to other awards previously an gunced, a conducted tour of the Big Spring Bombardier school will be given the student selling the most bonds in each classroom. The tour will be through the courtesy of the post public relations office and will be sponsored by Major W. E. Turner, public rela-

tions officer. Previously announced prizes include a ticket to R.&R. theatres for each student selling a bond; a \$50 bond to the student selling the most bonds, a \$25 bond to the one ranking second, and 25 theater passes to the third; a pint of TOR OVER MALOELAP ATOLL ice cream to each student of the MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 4 champion school who sells one or (Delayed) (A) — Two weeks ago Maloelap was a Japanese strongmore bands; \$5 in war stamps to the student selling the most in hold alive with anti-aircraft fire roes" for sale of designated num-

bers of bonds. Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of Rev. W. H. Colson spoke at Central Ward school; Harold Walker, was made at dusk with plenty of at South Ward school; Rev. light left to see the target. A high George Julian, Kate Morrison school; J. C. Douglass, East Ward and College Heights schools. Oth-The crew of this Liberator was ers were to speak at North and All bond reports from the stu-The crew included Lieut. John dents' drive are to be in the su-H. Bailey, Big Spring, Texas, co- perintendent's office by 5 p. m.

Points Along Line Of Allied Defense ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 10 (AP)-

The Germans have launched a strong attempt to break through Allied lines on the Anzio beachhead, striking at six points along the American-British defense perimeter, headquarters announced today, as violent fighting continued in the ruins of Cassino.

The fiercest of the beachhead attacks came in the area. north and west of Carroceto (Aprilia) where heavy fighting continued as British forces

sought to stem the enemy plunges. Three of the enemy thrusts

were directed against American positions west of Cisterna but they were beaten back and the doughboys recaptured som Allied air forces struck heav-

fly at German gun positions, communications and other targets just in front of the beachhead line, but these apparently did not prevent the Germans from building up their strength. The violence of the German artillery fire was increasing and the pressure of the German attacks was mounting.

The fighting at Cassino went into its seventh fiery day with no rest for either side.

Under a grim canopy of smoke and dust from mortar and artilelry fire, the Germans clung tothe greater part of the town, following to the letter their orders

to resist to the bitter end. German and American tanks rumbled through the streets and ngaged in short sharp clashes at

Northwest of the town the Americans slowly approached the crest of Mt. Cassino after having reached a point at one time within 75 yards of the ancient monastery at the peak.

This hill was being used by the Germans as the keystone of their defense of Cassino at its foot, and the Americans worked their painful way through pillboxes and emplacements held by the Germans as tenaciously as the cellars of the

town itself. Shells whizzed around the old towers where many civilians were reported sheltering, but there was no confirmation of reports that the monastery had

Below Cassino they struck in the mountainous sector of Mt. Ornito, two and a half miles northeast of Castelforte, but on this Garigliano river front the British also threw the Germans

back and made slight gains. ack and made slight gains.
Allied bombers, in sweeps off Nation Last Year the west coast of Italy yesterday, hit three merchant vessels near he announcement said.

Action on the Eighth army front was limited to patrolling ecause of adverse weather.

Bricker Says British Press Meddling In Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)-Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, appearing before Washington correspondents at a news conference, sharply criticized today what he each school, and honorary ranks termed "interference" by a part in the "Junior Home Front He- of the British press in this country's presidential election.

The 50-year-old governor, an announced candidate for the rethe First Baptist church, spoke at publican presidential nomination, the high school Wednesday and told ,75 newsmen gathered in a several other men are explaining hotel room that he believed the the plan in other schools today. United States ought to elect its own president without international interference. He had been asked to comment on a recent article in an English newspaper suggesting that President Roose velt ought to be re-elected.

He said that the war now is be ing waged "in a way in which ev ery American should be proud. Asked if President Roosevelt ould not be credited for a part in the conduct of the war, Bricker said that was true.

"I differ, however, with the whole philosophy of the new deal," he said.

House Fire Leaves

Fire Wednesday evening aggra-

Airlines Group Makes Advance

Arrangements

ental Airlines reached tentative agreements with the city on most operating points Wednesday as they worked toward early inauguration of service over a route from El Paso to San Antonio by way of Big Spring.

Indications now are that pilots will be able to start test or sheek runs around April 1 and that regular double schedule service daily can be started by April 15, according to the Continental officials.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said agreements had been reach-ed concerning terminal and communications facilities, and that a

lease probably would be worked With Mayor G. C. Dunham, he spent most of the afternoon with the group, which included H. H. Osborne, assistant to the opera-tions vice-president; Ray C. John-son, assistant superintendent of maintenance; L. H. Fahrenkamp,

maintenance; L. H. Fahrenkamp, division superintendent; E. H. Foreman, superintendent of com-munications; and H. D. McMurtray, chief meteoroligist. Fahren-kamp is a brother of W. H. and Emil Fahrenkamp, former Big Spring residents.

In about 10 days the company personnel manager is due here to make arrangements for staffing the Big Spring office. Continental's line will run from El Paso to Hobbs, N. M., connecting with the Denver Colo, run at that Big Spring, San Angelo and San

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) There were 3,750 strikes in the United States last year, and the stoppages involved workers, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports.

Reviewing 1943 work-suspensions due to disputes, the secretary said the strikes resulted in 13,500,300 idle man-days, and noted that "the ration of lost time to total available working time was one-seventh of one per

Comparative figures for other recent years listed 2.968 strikes in 1942, 4,288 in 1941, 2,508 in 1940, and 2,613 in 1939.

The four coal strikes of last year, involving 400,000 workers, accounted for 8,500,000 of the total idle man-days, Miss Perkins sald.

Preventive work by her own department contributed largely to reducing strikes last year, she said, reporting about 16,000 industrial disputes handled by the department's conciliation service, and settled without any stoppage

Highway Commission To Hold Hearing On **New County Road**

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP) - The state highway commission annound a hearing tomorrow in Austin for discussion of a post-war highway development program in the Pan-

Docketed for appearance before the commission was a Panhandle delegation headed by Rex B. Baxter, executive vice president and general manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Co. Other hearings scheduled by counties; Glasscock and Howard designation and construction a highway from Garden City to

Big Spring. El Paso and Hudspeth, North Loop road; farm highway from U. S. 80 near McNary a to Esperanza; spur to Fort Ha

Dimmitt, La Salle, Webb

'Diplomatic" Invasion Developing WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (27) - National Committee of Liberation enment employs to make good its

of developing Allied foreign

Expected developments include: ernment.
FRANCE—Broadened recogni- SPAIN tion of the authority of the French the means which the Franco gov- to act.

Diplomatic preparations for the at Aigiers which will assure its announced intention of maintain- 17 Negroes Homeless Invasion of Europe appear to be right to govern liberated areas of ing "strict neptrality." This is in full swing in Washington and France until reasonably normal what the Allies want, instead of a Italy and Finland as focal points give them a voice in government.

London now with Spain. France, civil machinery can be set up to "neutrality" favorable to Germany. vated the local housing situation. Italy and Finland as focal points give them a voice in government. FINLAND—Use of whatever Homeless after the blaze which ITALY-Reconsideration of the diplomatic measures may be pos- destroyed a four-room house at whole question of keeping King sible in conjunction with Russian 607 N. W. 4th were the 17 negroes. The objective is two-fold — to Vittorio Emanuele in power, a military actions, such as the recent Sam C. Cummins and wife and split off from Germany as much step which may result in his get-bombings of Helsinki, to get Fineleight children lived on one side outside support and cooperatios ting out before the Allied armies land out of the war. Some au-as possible, and to pave the way reach Rome; also expansion of the thouse believe it still is not too and wife and five children on the

SPAIN—Close observation of but they have little time in which building, resulted from explosion Duval, designation from C to Freer via Artesia Wells.

for invading forces striking from territory in southern Italy under late for the Finns to make peace other. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker the jurisdiction of the Italian gov-ernment. with Russia and Britain and pre-serve their territorial integrity per cent damage to contents and Thursday, February 10, 1944

Officers Are Hostesses For Lions Auxiliary Monthly Luncheon

New Members Introduced At Meeting

Officers of the Lions Club Auxdiary were hostesses for a luncheon held at the Settles hotel Wednesday at noon. The group in-cluded Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. Hack

New members introduced were Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge.

During the business meeting Mrs. Otis Grafa reported on the auxiliary's participation in the Fourth War Loan Drive, and a report on the youth recreational center was given by Mrs. Hack

Hostesses for the March lunch eon include Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. S. B. Cox, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Cuin

refrigerator was shown by Elton week

were Mrs. James Kidd, Mrs. Ran- join the club. dall Pickle, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Frances Douglass and Mrs. Jack Woodall.

Joe Pickle, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. K. H. Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. C. W. Boone Horne, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel.

Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. J. L. LeBleu Mrs. Mel Richards, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Ted Groebl and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Germans Claim 17 Allied Ships Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P) - The Set For Friday Berlin radio said today that German submarines had sunk nine ships totaling 62,000 tons and eight other vessels whose tonnage was not given in attacks on Allied supply lines in the Atlantic and Indian oceans during the first part of this month.

The assertion was not confirmed by Allied acknowledgements of pping losses.

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Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY 3:30 - Service Wives meet 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at post. 8:00 — Introduction of

new members of the GSO. THURSDAY - 11:00 - Square dancing. Caller and three piece orchestra from Bombardier School.

FRIDAY Bingo. SATURDAY - Makeup for all GSO

Service wives met at the USO Wednesday afternoon and voted to At the close of the session an change meeting time to Wednesinteresting film on the care of the day evening at 8:15 o'clock each

Guests attending the meeting ed to all service men's wives to

Those attending Wednesday were Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. Pete Stephaneck Members present were Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Folden.

A group of hostesses from the Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. K. H. local club visited the post hospi-McGibbon, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, tal at the Big Spring Bombardier school Wednesday afternoon with Dests, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, chairman. The visitation was started again Wednesday after being discontinued

Girls who helped to distribute flowers, books, magazines and cookies in the wards were Maxine Moore, Betty Jo Pool, Jean Johnson. Oneta Chapman, Melva Ray Chapman and Mrs. Kimzey.

Majors Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. An nie Jean Majors, who succumbed in a local hospital Tuesday, are to be held at the Nalley funeral chapel Friday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr., officiat-

Music will be furnished by members of the North Nelan Bap-tist church and interment will be December 29th, 1943.

Survivors include sons, Floyd B. Kinman, Big Spring, Terrell of daughters, Mrs. Nora Gulley, Nevada, Mrs. George Stevens, Hon-do, Mrs. Ruby Hunt, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. George Ely, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Bill Arthur, Dickens county; brothers, Kim Bowen, Post, Dee Bowen of

Pallbearers are W. L. Jackson, Delworth Thompson, Jones Lamar, E. D. Roberts, Mr. Brocket, C. R. Laudermilk, Chester O'Brien and Dewey Collum.

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROFS

BANKS CLOSED SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 12

in observance of

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Do Your Banking Friday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring STATE NATIONAL BANK

Buy your extra War Bonds at other issuing agencies on Saturday.

Volunteers From Local Clubs Sell **War Bonds Here**

Another list of volunteer workers in bond sales has been issued by Mrs. Douglas Orme, woman chairman of the Fourth War Loan

Continues

ed in the form of talks illustrated

Mrs. H. W. Willams introduced

the program and gave a talk on

Argentina, the customs, folk

illustrations Mrs. Bernard Lam-

un sang "Goodbye I Say to You,"

"Palapala" and "Ay, Zamba," ac-

Paraquay and Uruquay, and Mrs.

L. S. McDowell sang "The Lovely

Lace Weaver" accompanied by

Miss Willis. Mrs. Pitman played

Samuel Aquayo, and the program

was concluded with a piano selec-

tion "Triste No. 2" by F. Edwar-

The study will be continued at

the next meeting which will be

held in the home of Mrs. L. S.

McDowell on March 8th. A group

of young musicians will present

Japs Harassed By

Chinese In Burma

drive to clear the way for the new

Farther to the southeast British

patrols operating on the Arakan

front, where Japanese forces have

made slight advances, discovered

Tuesday night that the town of

Taung Bazaar which fell into the

strafed the highway between

Myitkyina and Sumprabum. Other

formations blasted a Japanese camp and installations west of the

again yesterday and blanketed the

RAF dive-bombers shot up oth-

daung area, in the upper Chindwin

valley and in the vicinity of Fort

The public is invited to attend

variety program which will be

presented in the high school

gymnasium Friday evening at 7:30

o'clock by students of the South

The program is to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion of that school and tickets are

priced at 25 cents for adults and

Proceeds will be used in the

unit treasury and refreshments

will be sold following the variety

program which will include num-

bers by the various classes of the

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with musical selections.

panied by Mrs. Pitman.

Study

Officers' Wives serving at the ond headquarters were Mrs. James W. Kercheval., Mrs. Emril J. Johnson, Mrs. William C. Pat-ferson, Mrs. G. R. Paulsen, and Mrs. Roy S. Samuels.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star who worked at 'the' First National bank were Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. A. B. Muneke Mrs. J. A. Hull and Mrs. W. B. Graddy, and at the State National bank were Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Kelly Burns and Mrs. H. C. Stipp of the Col-

lege Heights P-T. A. Mrs. Margueritte Smith and lune Matson of the B & PW were at the Ritz theatre.

Friday the Lion's Auxiliary will e represented at bond headquarters, the Modern Woman's Forum at the First ational bank, the East Ward P-T. A. at the State National bank, and the B & PW at the Ritz.

Catholic Religion Is Discussed At Study Club Meeting

Our Lady of Wisdom study club met with Mrs. J. F. Reed Wednesday afternoon for a round table discussion conducted by the Rev. George Julian, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church.

Questions concerned the Catholic religion and it was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. Mary Satterfield next Wednesday afternoon Refreshments were served by

the hostess and those present were Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Satterfield, Mrs. Roy Schiely, Mrs. J. S. Reed, Mrs. James A. Tracy. Mrs. Stanley Flieg and the Rev.

GSO TO SPONSOR FORMAL PARTY

Members of the Monday Girls Service Organization are to spon-sor a formal Valentine party at USO club Monday evening, it was announced today by Mrs. Ann Houser, program chairman at the

The post orchestra will furnish music for dancing and all soldiers, WACs, service wives and members of the GSO are invited to attend. The following committee will meet tonight at the USO at 7 o'clock to plan for the affair: Betty Penn, Winona Bailey, Nellie Gray, Helen Duley and Betty

Hearings Waived By Four Brown Citizens

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 10 (AP) Charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by possessing and passing gasoline rationing coupons, four Brown county resi- Variety Program At in the local cemetery beside her dents yesterday waived hearings High School Friday T. Crouch.

Charged were Frank Dietz, cash ier of the Citizens National bank Brownwood, Mames of California, branch at Camp Bowie; J. Z. Stev-Claude Majors of Big Spring, ens, J. R. Kimbrell and Jake Ray. Carl Majors. San Francisco, Calif.; Dietz furnished \$1,500 personal Dietz furnished \$1,500 personal

Des Por Ocho Club Entertained In The C. A. Murdock Home

The Dos Por Ocho club met with Mrs. Lewis Murdock Wednesday afternoon and a Valentine motif was used in room decorations and refreshments.

A hostess figt was presented to Mrs. Murdock and sewing was entertainment for the afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. O.

J. Matthis, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. 9Y. Clinkscales and the hostess. Mrs. Matthis will entertain the

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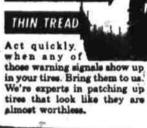
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Music Club Mrs. Paul Floyd Is Honored With Wedding Shower Mrs. Paul Floyd, the former

Marguerite Bennett, was honore with a miscellaneous wedding The local chapter of the Music shower in the Tom Buckner home Tuesday evening and other hos-Study club met in the C. W. Nortesses included Mrs. Sam Moreman home Wednesday afternoon land, Mrs. Reuben Hill and Mrs. for a continuation of the study of Lucy Driggers. Latin America which was present

A Valentine theme was used in party decorations and refreshments were served from a table centered with a large red heart surrounded with red tapers in A. Murdock, Jr., and refreshments ments were served from a table crystal holders.

Mrs. Sid Wood read advice to the bride from the Bible, and Mrs. R. E. Dunham gave a reading. The honoree was brought to a table of gifts by Barbara Ann Moreland.

companied by Elzie Willis at the Guesta piano, "Pamaeano" by Juan Car-Those attending were Mrs. A. los Paz was played by Mrs. Omar Dyer, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Pitman. Violin selections, "Song Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. Lenora of the Arabs" was played by Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. Lula Satter-white, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. E. Hardesty, who was accom-Mrs. Larson Llyod discussed

Ocie Chapman. Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. A. Page, Lena Mansfield, Claudine Bird, Leta Thompson, Mrs. O. Roberts, Mrs. Lena Cain, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Dot Moore, Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Tom Clifton, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Marguerette Cooper, Barbara Ann Moreland.

Sending gifts were Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. J. T. Allen of Stamford Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. C. Clinkscales, Mrs. Jessie Lynch

Mrs. Sam McComb, Mrs. Willene Hastings, Mrs. Dale Puckett. Mrs. Tom Rosson, Geraldine Bly, Mrs. H. Reaves.

Troop 16 Entertained With Valentine Party

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10 (P) Chinese troops have driven the Jap-Mrs. Albert Joseph entertained Brownie troop 16 with a surprise anese from their strong positions Valentine party following the eight miles west of Taro in northtroop meeting at the First Presbyern Burma, an Allied communique terian church Tuesday afternoon. said today, but ran into deter-Preceding the party a business mined enemy resistance 10 miles portheast of Taipha Ga in their

meeting was held and it was announced that meeting time would be changed permanently from Leaders, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. E. R. Magruder and Mrs. John Davis attended and all 26 members of the troop were present.

Red Cross Board enemy's hands last week, had been U. S. medium bombers and To Meet Tonight fighter-bombers on Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the board of chairmen of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Big Spring headquarters. All board members are asked

Japanese-held town of Seinnyinbya, south of Buthedaung. Reto be present to help lay plans turning pilots reported fires visifor the war fund drive which begins March 1. er Japanese targets in the Buthe-

Housewrights BETA SIGMA PHI Honored At Party Here

Employes of Iva's Jewelry store entertained with a farewell party Huneycutt Wednesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Byron

were served buffet style from a table laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrange-ment of larkspur and other spring

Mrs. Housewright was presented with gifts from the group and hose attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Sgt. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Sgt. and Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Huneycutt.

A gift was sent by Jean John-

ALENDAR

THURSDAY PAST MATRON'S Club of O E S will meet with Mrs. G. W. Dabney at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ortry Boatler will serve as co-hostess COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. meets at the school at 7:45 o'clock for monthly meeting. Executive session is scheduled at 2 o'clock.

WEST WARD P-T. A. meets at the school at 3:30 o'clock. XYZ CLUB meets with Mrs. J. B. Apple at 804 East 12th at 7:30 o'clock for dinner and bridge. Mrs. V. A. Whittington is cohostess.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock. SOUTH WARD school will sponso variety program at the high

school gym at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments to be sold after. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Ima Deason, 410 Aylford at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY

930 HYPERION Club meets with Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 West 18th for luncehon at 1 o'clock. First societies for the preven-

tion of cruelty to animals formed in England. Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nestril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c-2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Fenetre Ness Breps E S

FORMAL DANCE

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a formal Valentine dance at the Park Inn Tuesday evening for members and their guests.

The room was decorated with red and white hearts and music in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iva for dancing was furnished by nickleodeor

Those attending were Pat Davis. Gene Goin, Evelyn Ann Flynt, Sis Housewright who are moving to Smith, Janice Slaughter, Mary Staggs, Elizabeth Pettiet, Nell Rhea McCrary, Billie Frances Shaffer, Felton Walters, Gloria Nall, Lucille Burk, Evelyn Merrill, Patty Toops, Lieut. and Mrs. Avis M. Dodrill, Eddye Raye Smith.

Roxie Dobbins, Lieut. Herbert Homme, Lleut. Lee Franks, Cpl. Murray Patterson, Lieut. Petree, Lieut, Klinger, Sgt. C. A. Mur-dock, Lieut. Gene Cashman, Lieut. Jake Bishop, Lieut. Mike Hoerger, Lieut, Gerstein, Lieut, McMillian, Lieut, H. F. Swengber, Lieut. Max Looney of Midland.

Luii Encompasses Livestock Sale

The mid-winter lull encompassed the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday out even so the volume was fair A total of 400 head moved through the ring for \$18,000.

Fat bulls were bid up to 10.00,

howing strength. Stocker steers were steady up to 14.00 and helfers were some weaker at 12.50. Butcher cows took a top of 8.50, butcher yearlings 12.00 and fat calves from 11.00 to 12.00. Hogs were topped at 12.80.

Coke Party Held In Frazier Home

Mrs. Bruce Frazier entertained with a morning coke party at her home Thursday honoring members of the NTSTC A Cappella choir and Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred C.

She was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. L. Kirk and Helon Blount and refreshments were served from a table laid with a hand made lace cloth and centered with red tulips.

Following the party, the group left for Midland where they are to sing at the Midland Army Air

Mrs. H. H. Squyres has returned from Long Beach, Calif., where she has been visiting with her daughter, Flora Belle and family, and her son, Ferrell and family.

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2 Pkgs. 23c

. 73c Boiled Ham . 59c



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Golfdom's Getting Ready For Texas Open Meet good football mosner . . . Realizing that some of the athletes will

San Antonio today as what is expected to be the largest field in the history of the Texas Open prepared to tee off for \$5,000 in prizes in this, the tournament that set a pattern for big purse

Firing in the main event does not begin until tomorrow but by dawn today the first of 230 players in a pro-amateur affair were moving out on picturesque Brackenridge Park course.

Duration National Open Champion Craig Wood, former titlist Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, top money winner of the winter swing who has taken six of nine major tournaments. headed the glittering array of tal-

These three were quickly rank-

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SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (AP) - ed as favorites but in the list of Golfdom's war bond trial reached players seeking the open's cornucopia of war bonds were Melvin (Chick) Harbert, who took the title in 1942-the last time the tournament was held-Long-hitter E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Texas' own Henry Ransom.

In fact there were five former champions: Nelson, Harrison, Harbert, Joe Kirkwood and Abe Espinosa.

Ransom, always a low shooter in pre-tournament rounds, was up to his old tricks. He already has fired a 67-four under par. But the best score posted to date has been a sizzling 65 turned in by little known Bob Hamilton of Evans-Heading the amateurs was Fred

Haas, former intercollegiate champion and for several years a leader amon gthe nation's simon-

In today's pro-amateur event three amateurs were bracketed with one professional with a \$100 war bond to the winning four-

Twenty-three years ago, at the instigation of a sports writer, lack O'Brien, the Texas Open was inaugurated with a \$5,000 pursethe first tournament in the world to offer such an amount.

AAAF TOPPLES TECH

AMARILLO, Feb. 9 (AP) - The Amarillo Army Air Field Bomb ers turned on the points to rack up a 53 to 42 victory over the hustling Texas Tech Red Raiders here last night.

Did You Forget Your-

WATER BILL??



Today is deadline for paying your January water bill. Make your check and mail it now-

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CITY OF BIG SPRING

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED

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THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)-The American league Red Book, which will be out in about a week, will contain official attendance figures fir the first time . . . Since the boxing writers dinner January 19 when the Eddie Neil memorial trophy was presented to the 4100 boxers in the armed forces, 21 more mitt slingers have enlisted.

Tear Jerker Ensign Bill Scheerer, Oklahoma's new baseball coach, must have had his training under some be bound by the navy 48-hour travel rule, Bill noted that next spring's schedule calls for a game against Charley Gelbert's Norman navy team (including such stars as Johnny Rizzo, Al Benton and Johnny Bestudik) at Skyjacket Park . . . That's just two miles from the Oklahoma campus, but Scheerer moaned 'how're we gonna git 'em out in 48 hours?

Since the major leaguers didn't expect the subject of 'chain store' baseball to come up at the first planning committee meeting, none of them offered a plan for dealing with it until Detroit's Jack Zeller tossed off a few wild suggestions right at the finish . . . Now Layer Leo Bondy of the Giants, who believes working agreements offer the ideal substitute, expects to present one at the next gathering and probably everyone else will, too . . . Wonder if it wasn't a record of some sort when John-ny Rakoczy, 16-year-old Detroit high school baskethaller, tossed

Service Dept.

When the inquiring photog at Camp Davis, N. C., asked about the prospects for major league paseball in 1944, one soldier favored doing away with baseball, two thought it wouldn't amount to much and six cast favorable votes When Pete Nawman, former Utah tackle, was reported killed as a marine flier over Guadalcanal, his pal, Center Jimmy Haig,

asked for Pete's old jersey, which

now is his most prized possession.

American League To Play Exhibitions

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP) - If the weather, permits and transportation problems do not interfere, American league baseball teams will engage in more than 80 spring exhibition games.

Of the 78 contests already scheduled and five others tentatively booked, more than 50 are with major league clubs, the remainder to be against international, American association and ervice-club opposition.

Matches Scheduled In Florida Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. Feb. 10 (AP) -With big league baseball stars and their women partners ruling heavy - favorites, first - round matches were scheduled today in the annual Floriad open to mixed golf tournament at Dubs-

dread country club. Paul Derringer of the Chicago cubs and Gerald Walker of the Cincinati Reds, with their respective partners, tied for qualifying honors yesterday.

BLAMES AIRPLANES

LOS ANGELES, (P) - Declaring her chickens were "extremely nervous and high strung," Mrs. Grace M. West in a suit against an air terminal blamed the deaths of 1,500 of the fowl on air-

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Enlisted Men's Cage Loop Led

> Copping two victories each in the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's basketball loop, the 78th Bombardier Training Squadron and the 365th headquarters continued their neck and neck race for leadership in the league this week.

> Monday evening with Millard hooping 14 points and Dunham 133, the 365th clipped the 812-North by a 31-24 score, Peth had eight and Sallisbury seven for the losers. At the same time Barbour's 12 points and 11 each by Weinstein and Reich gave the 78th a 44-33 victory over the 359th, whose Logan rang up 11 points and Mullins 7.

> Wednesday evening the 78th tightened up even more and drub-bed the 812-North 24-11 with Barbour getting nine and Enlose sev en points. Spienosa's six points was tops for the vanguished team. The 365th plastered 359th, 32-18, Millard and Doty each getting the points. Mullins left the 359th scoring with six points and Logan

In a nip-and-tuck battle, the 2052nd nosed the 812-South out, 28-26. For the winning Ordnance, Bernhardt had 11 points and Robinson six. Lee had 12 for the los-

Team	w.	L	Po
365th	21	7	.75
78th	22	8	.73
812-S	18	9	.66
2052nd	18	11	.62
359th	15	13	.53
812th-N	7	18	.28

Army Sponsors **Basketball Meet** 54 points in about 27 minutes last

-ABILENE, Feb. 10 (A) - Eight leams from this area will participate in an invitation basketball tournament Feb. 17-18-19 under sponsorship of the Abilene army

The Air Base, Hardin-Simmon University, Abilene Christian College; the 12th Armored division all-stars, First Military Police Training Center, 249th Station Hospital and 1851th Quartermasters from Camp Barkley, and the Coleman Flying Field will play in the tournament.

Fugitive Search Leads From Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP) - The search for Ernest Herring and Robert McEachern, fugitives from the Retrieve prison farm, turned away from Texas today.

State police said that a series of automobile thefts in the Nacogdoches region had been traced to two juveniles who have been arrested, and that the slippery Herring and McEachern have appar ently fled to another state.

Nine Army Fliers Killed In Crash

HOUSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-Nine army fliers, including seven from Ellington Field, were killed early today in a midair collision of two planes over Georgoe Field, near Lawrenceville, Ill., the office of Col. W. H. Reid, Ellington Field commandant, announced today.

Nearest of kin of the victims are being notified, and the names of those killed will be released as soon as the notifications have been made, the Ellington Field public relations office said.

Sanford To Replace Lazzeri As Manager

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 10 (P) — Jack Sanford, playing manager of the Jamestown, N. Y., club of the pony baseball league last season, will replace Tony Lazzeri as manager of the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the eastern baseball league.

His appointment to succeed the former New York Yankee star. whose Wilkes-Barre contract was not renewed, was announced last night by Mike McNally, business

SCRIBES FOLLOW GIANTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) New York scribes who have had previews of the Yankees training camp at Atlantie City, N. J. and the Dodgers' spring quarters at Bear Mountain, N. Y., will complete their grand tour Feb. 17 by journeying to Lakewood, N. J., to see where the Giants and their Jersey City farm hands will do their pre-season work.

COMMITTEE RESTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-The baseball post-war planning committee has gone home but not to stay. Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis is expected to reconvene the planners for a discussion of realignment of minor leagues.

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INSPECTION—A woman Army ordnance inspector gives a telescope a final check for cleanliness and accuracy by alming it at a bright light covered by a scale. ""d on glass at the Mansfield, Ohio, plant of Westinghouse.

ON P's AND Q's

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) as military police complied with Second Service Command orders

to check officers and men on Knickerbocker Holiday from regcourtesy.

Boxing Innovation Begun By New York State Commission

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 UP-The Costantino as an animated pr New York State Athletic commis-sion has started a boxing innovasion has started a boxing innovation that soon may become a universal practice—that of announc-ing from the ring how each judge

in Madison Square Garden at the Tippy Larkin-Lulu Costantino 10ounder which Larkin, a 13 to 5 favorite, won easily. After An-nouncer George Kobb had reeled off over the public address sys-tem how each official voted, everyone asked his neighbor how

It was the general opinion among ringsiders that it was a good thing. Several pointed out that each official, knowing his vote would be publicly announced from the ring, would tend to be extra careful. There were some doubtful persons who asserted that the public announcement of the votes after a very close fight, for instance, might bring verbal abuse against the officials.

Gen. John Phelan, chairman of the commission, and Promoter Mike Jacobs asserted that the Army men on New York's streets ulations concerning dress and practice would be followed at fu As for the fight Itself, it was

one-sided with Larkin entertain-

(Young Otto) gave Larkin nine called one even. The Associ The idea was tried out last night
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Costantino only one round Judge Sam Robinson gave

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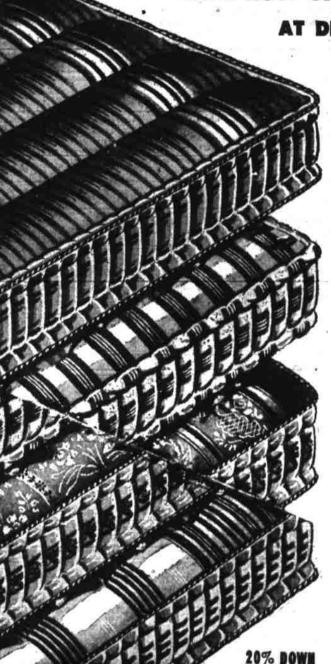
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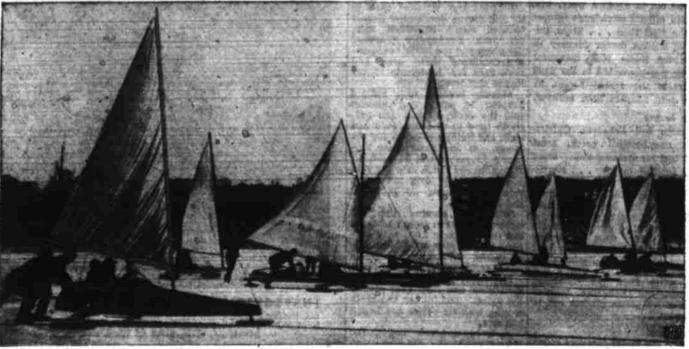
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NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW GUINEA 'PRESS ROOM'—Bill Boni, Associated Press war correspondent, types out a first-hand account of American landings at Saldor, New Guinea, in his al fresco "press room." Note entrenching tool kept handy.



SPARS GO SAILING ON ICE—Ice boats at Mystic Lake, Winchester, Mass., proved popular when SPARS stationed in the Boston area were given a short winter holiday. Here the girls are at the starting line ready for a race.



HAT FOR SPRING—Spring is just around the corner—maybe—so here's one of the new chapeaux, a swashbuckling Lilly Dache model embroidered with jet beads and sequins, exhibited at an advance New York showing.



HIGH SCHOOL FLIERS—Capt. Varian Green, CAP training officer, instructs girl students in Penguin J-17 training planes at Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles,



DIVE AND BOMB—In a graphic illustration of how the dive bomber got its name, a Douglas Dauntiess plunges downward, releases its bomb, and begins to pull out of its dive. The eamera caught it just after the missile was released.



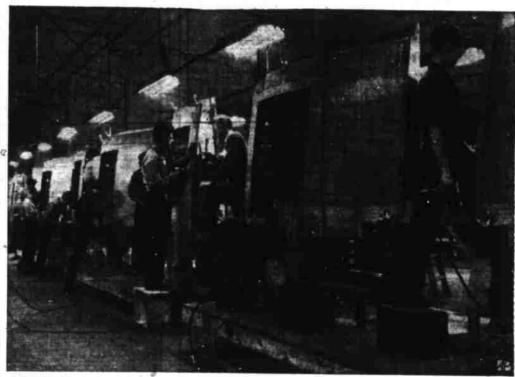
HEATING UP THE METROPOLITAN—Noted swing musicians beat it out in the staid atmosphere of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, in a special jam session. Left to right, in front, Louis Armstrong, Roy Eldridge, Coleman Hawkins, Barney Bigard, Jack Teagarden, Al Casey; drums, Sidney Catlett; bass, Oscar Petitiord; plane, Art Tatum: xylophone, Red Norvo,



PUZZLER—Phil Baker, comedian and quiz master, decides he has really come up against the \$64 question in the tough one Uncle Sam has asked —with a March 15 deadline



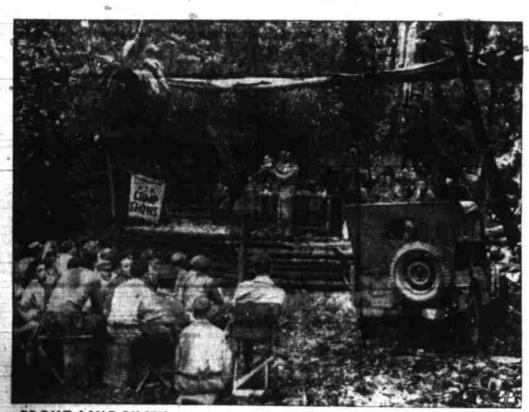
YEAR-OLD PRINCESS...H. R. H. Princess Margriet Francisca, third and youngest daughter of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, posed for this portrait to celebrate her first birthday anniversary.



SPEEDING FIGHTER PLANES—Part of half-mile assembly Jine in Willys-Overland plant at Toledo, O., credited with greatly speeding Corsair fighter center wing sections.



COMPOSER—Al Dexter, composer of "Pistol Packin' Mama," presents Miss Niana Yeager with an autographed recording of his sons. Miss Yeager purchased the largest amount of war bonds sold one day at a New York city theater.



FRONT LINE SHOW-Magician Arnold Furst and Oscar, the white rabbit, put on a USO Camp show right up at the front lines to entertain U. S. fighters in the Pacific theater.



POINTS FOR FAT — Mrs. Vincent Astor trades in a pound of salvaged fats and gets two meat points in exchange from Louis Speroni, proprietor of a New York butcher shop. Fats now bring points as well as money when returned to butchers.



TITLED Various service units have bestowed 68 titles during a three-month period on Actress Gloris-DeHaven (above).



MOOCHING COCKATOO—"Butch," a female cockatoo, bums a cigaret—for eating purposes—from Marine Pvt. Salvatore M. Ciangula of Buffalo, N. Y., a Guadalcanal veteran now serving at an advanced South Pacific base.

RR Commission Most Powerful' Says Law Review

praise and condemnation were poured on the Texas railroad commission in an analysis of its administrative processes published in the February Texas Law Re-

The article, by Kenneth Culp Davis, University of Texas law professor and York Y. Willberm, assistant professor of government at North Texas State Teachers college, characterized the oil reg-ulatory body as "probably the most powerful state administrative agency in the United States."

It noted several "seriously deficient" procedures, but also described the commission as exemplify in many respects "the administrative process at its

The commission also handles certain aspects of railroad regulation, has control over pipelines and gas utilities and motor car-

The commission's processes praised included "efficient and democratic methods for statewide hearings" in allowing every inter-est to have its say. The review said that the body's "most serious infirmities" stem from a personnel policy in which "the commission unabashedly follows a patronage system which largely defeats the objective of building a staff of specialists."

Total economic costs of occupa-tional accidents in this country were approximately \$2,300,000,000 in 1942.

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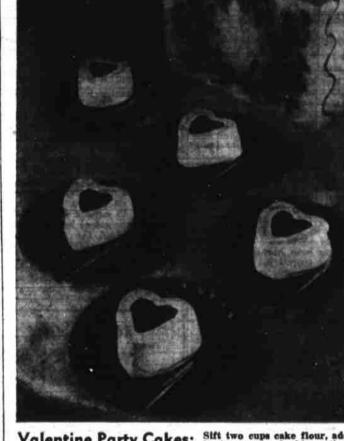
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War Board

News

Plans Offered For Crops, Livestock

agent's office has been busy with get into the military forces, and farm production schedules for Selective Service Boards regard- of patriotism. ing contribution registrants are making to food production. More classed by their board as farm than half of the farmers of the workers, should not object to becounty have filled out a schedule for their farms.

But there are some mistaken ideas regarding the making of these schedules. First is the idea that some do not need to make them. It is true there are farms on which there is not now nor will be later a man between the ages of 18 and 45. But there are few farmers who know that they will not hire a registrant at some time during the year, maybe to do hoeunless we have this schedule in

our files. ment for the registrant. That is in hog production and a little inupon this work as seeking defernot the case. It only gives the lo- crease in poultry production. Cattle cal board information about the on farms and ranches will add up employment of registrants and their contribution to food produc-The local board will decide whether the registrant can serve his county better on the farm than

in some branch of the military forces. In the case of nearly all farm boys it is harder on them to be left on the farm than to enlist. But patriotism would consist in their serving where their local board thinks they can serve

Food is still needed more than anything else. The wisest thing this nation ever did was to store up large supplies of food before the war began. If our food supply had been meager it is doubtful whether we could win.

But that food supply is diminishing, and it will be needed more in the future than it is now. There is no doubt but that h America' food supply will influence the future course of the history of the world.

We do not ordinarily think of this section of Texas as excelling

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in the production of food. But such is the case. There are not many places in the world where more food is produced per man than in West Texas. Therefore no one should think of our boys who For several weeks the county resist the very great temptation to stay home to produce food, showing anything but a high type

On the other hand, men who are ing regimented. Their buddles in the military forces are regimented. There is no more reason for slacking on the farm than there is in the army.

In connection with farm schedules that have been made out the following trends have been no-

In Howard county the acreage to be planted will be only slightly different to former years, if the plans now being made can be caring or cotton picking. We can-not give information on a farm Sudan pasture and cane will be a little less and grain sorghums correspondingly greater.

Plans indicate a large decrease

The decrease in hogs is largely due to the fact that, the way they were managed, the farmers raised tributed directly to parasites and indirectly to the lack of pasture provided. Even where there is pasture, hogs may be infected with parasites, but their chances are much better, and parasites can be controlled. Some farmers made money out of hogs last year and are still in the hog raising busi-

Our most profitable crop 1944 will probably be sorghum grain, unless the weather is unfavorable for it. The cotton crop may sell for more money, but a large part of the growers margin will have to be paid to cotton pickers.

It looks like farmers are overlooking a good crop. That crop is blackeyed peas. It is an important food crop and will probably sell for a good price. If enough peas were raised a market would be established in Big Spring. They can be harvested with a combine, and would not require much labor. And peas make a good crop to precede cotton, increasing the cotton crop the next year by 25 to 50 per cent.

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Two Nazi Prisoners Recaptured By FBI

MEXIA, Feb. 10 (P) — The remaining three German ,war prisoners who escapes from the Mexia internment camp were recaptured early today on the Corsicana-Waco highway be-tween ubbard and Mt. Calm.

Two were caught at Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 10 (AP) Iwo of the five German prisoners of war who escaped from the Mexia internment camp were back in the hands of the Federal Brueau of Investigation here to-

The two officers - Lieut. Eugene Kurz, 26, and Lieut. Heinz ochim Grimm, 21-were captured by Neuces county deputy sherthe FBI would not tell of the cap-

An intensive search was made in the Corpus Christi area yesterday after a local woman reported to FBI that two men appeared at her house late Tuesday night. They called her by name and spoke in German, but when she answered the door she spoke Eng-Then one of the two men German language. Her reply was called the FBL

Governor Speaks At Colorado Banquet

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 10 (P) Postwar problems can be solved only within the confines of the constitution, Gov. Coke R. Stevenon believes. The governor, speaker at the

Colorado City chamber of com-merce banquet, said last night: "The constitution is a living, breathing instrument containing within its framework opportunity for pursuit of happiness and the blending of human activities which its fathers felt necessary." Then he added: "We must not

have a government of men where few can be all powerful, but it must be a government of law."

Frank H. Kelly became 1942
president of the chamber at the dinner. State Senator Pat Bullock again was named secretary-manager. Vice presidents elected are Joe Earnest and Ralph Lee.

The governor will speak at Paducah and Matador today. In some major manufacturing industries less than \$1 per work-er was spent on safety equipment

They hurried from the house asked her if she could speak the | The hunt began when the woman

Bishop Sees Closer Christian Union

DALLAS, Feb. 10 CP-Bishop nost important issue facing Protestant leadership in the post-war era will be the relation between Protestantism and Roman Cath-

Methodist University's annual ereign of all nations.
ministers week, the Methodist If this spiritual aw

concept of world order, recognizing no racial barriers or national boundaries and adjusting itself to the political organization of the various countries. The Catholic church holds all peoples everywhere in one great fellowship Ivan Lee Holt believes that the while we Protestants have had for 400 years division and subdivi

He declared, however, that the war is bringing reconstruction in Speaking last night at Southern realization that God is the sov-

If this spiritual awakening survives the strains of war, he de-"Through the ages, the Roman clared, Protestanism may have a Catholic church has had a definite contribution to a better world.



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"Why, son," he said, "I think

country. I believe one of the

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Before Smith had time to point

DALEAS, Feb. 10 'm - Floyd

McGown, chairman of the Eighth

Regional War Labor Board, an-

nounced yesterday that retail

lumber establishments in Texas,

Louisiana and Oklahoma which

employ eight or fewer persons

have been withdrawn from pro-

Their withdrawal from the gen-

WLB means they must hereafter

observe the same wage stabiliza-

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Lumber Concerns

Not Under Order

WASINGTON, Feb. 10 (P) -, much with so few chances of figmbers of Congress took a uring out the bad news unaided uddering look at the new ine tax return blanks today and ped with fiquid-cooled slide rules. ne of them, Senator Cotton Ed nith, prophesied that the next 3 days would evoke the biggest aping and a-hollering yet bogged down on amortizable bond eard from the taxpayers. m in human history, they

action, most of the lawmakers at greed, have so many owed so that point tossed the return forms to their cringing secretar-

Widow Of Late Sen. Is Victim Of Death

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (P)-Mrs. John G. Willacy, 83, widow of the late Senator John G. Willacy, died at her home here yes-those blanks are a crime against terday. She had been an invalid the law abiding citizens of this for several years.

Senator and Mrs. Willack formerly lived at Corpus Christi and a better one." Willacy county was named for him. They moved to San Antonio out a likely page boy, a dozen of 25 years ago. his colleagues came out in favor

Survivors are two daughters, of congress itself doing some-Mrs. Marshall Eskridge and Mrs. thing to simplify the chore of Walter E. Prosser, wife of Major paying federal taxes. Gen. Prosser of Camp Crowder.

Funeral services will be held to-





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FERDINAND GUN—Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, inspects a German Ferdinand gun, part of an exhibit of captured trophics selzed from the Germans.

7:00 Confidentially Yours.

7:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.

Gabriel Reatter.

Henry Gladstone.

Friday Morning

Dale Carnegie.

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

Musical Interlude.

KBST Bandwagon.

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Musical Interlude.

The Handy Man.

Musical Moments.

Musical Interlude.

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The Conservation of Vision -Dr. W. S. Palmer,

Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon

4th War Loan Program.

Mutual Goes Calling.

Yankee House Party.

Walter Compton.

KBST Bandwagon

Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Friday Evening

The World's Frontpage.

The Johnson Family.

4th War Loan Program.

Treasury Song for Today

Sabby Lewis' Orch. Let's Dance.

7:30 Freedom of Opportunity,

Double or Nothing.

9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar. 9:30 Sign Off,

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) -

Morrison county raises horned rabbits to compete with the fam-

ous Texas horned toads-and can

installed in the county museum.

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (A)-Judges of county courts-of-law may act

in the absence of county Judges in

to juvenile delinquency proceedings until the supreme court de-cided validify of the delinquency

Largest early immigration to this country was the Irish, who were driven from their homes by

Industrial survey show nine tenths of all workers accidents

Opinion Given On

Ministerial Duties

Sellers said in an opinion.

Bexar county

potato crop failures.

can be prevented.

Gabriel Heatter.

8:20 Musical Interlude

9:00 Cedric Foster.

Horned Rabbit

Morton Downey. * Palmer House Concer,

What's the Name of That

Arthur Gaeth.

Boake Carter.

10-2-4 Ranch.

John Stanley.

Listen Ladies.

Band?

News.

Orch

3:15 Hillbilly Time

3:30 Sentimental Music.

4:15 Archie Andrews.

News.

Superman

Morning Devotional. Maxine Keith.

Lest We Forget.

News.

News.

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Sign Off.

Treasury Song for Today

Treasure Hour of Song.

Boy Scout Program.

7:45 News.

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7:15 4th War Loan Program.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. 5:01 5:15 News.

The World's Front Page. 5:45 Superman. 6:00 Eulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 The Johnson Family. 4th War Loan Prog. 6:45 Lani McIntyre's Orch



Texas Colonel At 25 Wilson R. Wood (above), 25, of Chico, Tex., is one of the young-est pilots in AAF history to win the eagle-shoulder insignia of a full colonel. Col. Wood leads a B-26 Marauder group in the European theatre of war. This picture was taken three years ago at Books Field, Tex. Son of C. P. Wood of Chico the colonel enlisted in the regular army in

Sox For Prexy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - To Mrs. Annie Cronie, 68, President 4:00 Ray Dady. Roosevelt is no different from any other American "boy" fighting for victory.

After knitting 175 pairs socks and 50 sweaters for other boys in the service, she set her needles clicking and turned out a 4 5:45 white wool set for the commander-in-chief.

"Many thanks," said a note from the White House.

Sorry—It Slipped

NEW YORK (A) - William Bradford was watching the polar bears eat at Central Park zoo.

It was entertaining until a keeper, trying to pitch a five-pound chunk of meat into the enclosure, missed-the meat striking Bradford on the head, knocking him out.

The city controller's office has announced payment of \$250 to Bradford in settlement.

Parents Urged To Care For Measles

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 OP-The state department of health today urged parents to consult a physician and carefully follow his directions when children get the measles, to pinch off the possibility of such complications as pneumonia which often follow the disease.

The incidence of measles in the last week has shown an incidence of more than 50 per cent above the seven-year median.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said that this does not even approach epidemic stage. He urged care in isolating patients to prevent spread of the disease.

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Andrew Yourczek went hunting and his dog caught what appeared to be a cottontail rabbit. Closer inspection disclosed - the animal had three-inch horns, growing out of the top of its head and curving backward like those of a sheep. The rabbit will be mounted and

performing ministerial duties in counties of 500,000 or more population, Aftorney General Grover high - grade long - wearing The opinion was sought by Dis-

trict Attorney John R. Hook of Stetsons and other fine Sellers added that he could not say whether the opinion applied makes . . .

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The Store for Men Cor. Main and 3rd

London Concerned With High Price Of Women's Hats And Early Bar Closing

high price of women's hats and they can't flout tradition and 45 the early closing of London bars early closers have been placed on var in this capital of empire.

A good many Britons, who have demonstrated a knack for keepng their eyes on the basic things in life even after more than four years of war, seem to be indig-

nant about both.

The idea of the pubs closing before they are forced to by law heretofore was practically unheard of in this country by beer drinkers. Many of them are doing so now, however, and heated demands have been made that something be done about it. The question even has been brought up before

the home secretary.

In the meantime pub-owners

Bequest, Endowment Received By SMU

DALLAS, Feb. 10 (AP)-Southern Methodist University today was in receipt of a \$5,000 bequest and a \$10,000 endowment lecture-

Both were announced last night. Dr. Eugene B. Hawk, school of theology dean at SMU, announced the cross lectureship endowment on preaching, the gift of Mrs. George L. Peyton of Mexia, given in memory of her late husoand, who was a member SMU's board of trustees.

The \$5,000 bequest was disclosed in a will filed in Little Rock, Ark. It was the will of Mrs. Emmie Jackson Fletcher who died on Jan. 13, and is a memorial to Dr. Philip Cone Fletcher, pastor of the Little Rock First Methodist church. The request is to be used as a ministerial loan fund.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P) - The are beginning to understand that are stealing headlines from the probation until it is decided whether their licenses should be re

> newed. Beer and whiskey supplies ad mittedly are low, but some licensing officials say that is no reason

> to close early. The matter of women's hat prices even has been aired in the house of commons. Hugh Dalton chairman of the board of trade was called on by one member of the house to explain both about prices and shapes of hats-but he skilfully dodged the issue and promised an investigation.

> Milliners don't seem to think there's anything wrong with current hat prices, which range from

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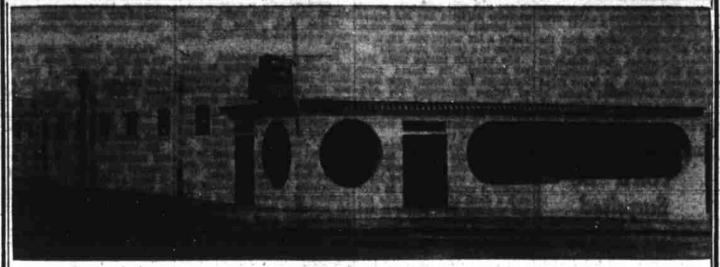
3 Rolls

Scott Tissue

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Lux Toilet Soap 23c



Corner Gregg and Fourth

This was the former Robinson & Sons store and as announced in our advertisement last week, this entire business has been purchased by Homer E. Williams and Floyd Rhoads, who have operated the Sanitary Food Market at Odessa for many years and are long experienced in the grocery business. They will now operate both stores.

The name of this store has now been changed to the SANITARY FOOD MARKET and will be under the personal supervision and management of Mr. Williams, assisted by Ed Sargent, who will have charge of the produce department.

I. B. Bryan, who had charge of the Meat Department under the former ownership, is continuing in the same capacity and all other personnel will remain the same . . . They include the following: Mary K. Bell, bookkeeper; Veda Carter and Mary Middleton, checkers; Lula Bryan and Galita Novinger, market assistants; Lola Cruz, James Clarke and Mildred Pucket, stock; Jane Hadderton, produce.

Former patrons may continue to feel right at home and we hope new customers will be attracted by the cleanliness and freshness of our stock . . . good variety and reasonable prices.

Be sure to drop in this week end . . . we have some special offerings.

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Cup & Saucer

Large Box

Mother's Oats

33c

Heart's Delight
Tomato Juice

No. 2 Can 13c

The SANITARY FOOD MARKET

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Round Bone
Lb. 30c
Points 8



BEEF

Lb. 28c

Perch . lb. 59c
No Points
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Hunt's No. 21/2 0	10 Points
PORK & BEANS	270
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Macaroni and Spaghetti 2 for 15c	POST BRAN 10c
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Editorial

Governor Coke Stevenson has lost none of his threwdness if his address before the chamber of nerce banquet crowd here Tuesday evening any criterion.

He made a sound speech-and at the same time that certainly shouldn't make anyone mad. By talking about constitutional government, he struck theme on which there is general accord despite

Perhaps none can find fault with the governor for having dealt with this subject, for as he said, his primary interest is government. Too, no matter bow often we hear the matter discussed, it is still timely in a democratic form of government.

Certainly our chief executive in Texas is correct about not passing laws in defiance of the constitution, but rather propose amendments to cover laws which might not now fall under the sanction of our written document. To us this is very ap-What point would there be in having a

constitution if it is only a creature for convenience? When the governor called for preservation of a "government of and not over the people" he drew applause, but there's nothing particularly sensational about this statement. It has been a stock phrase for every July 4th speech since Lincoln. Still, we can't quarrel with the governor, for indeed this is the very crux of our democratic form of government-the right to govern ourselves . . . to even

change the constitution if we please. One of the most refreshing things about the talk, to us, was the governor's description of the constitution as a chart for action. This strikes us as a good definition; for while the constitution charts, it does not attempt details. It is the broad pasture in which our state government grazes. It tells us within which limits we can function-but, as the governor suggested, not how. Yes the constitution is a chart for action - and we like that

Washington Daybook

bloody days of Dunkirk when this

and isolationists were

our government.

State Department.

corded by Reuters.

Dubrovnik.

ready has his hand in.

fort he first Lend-Lease slip-up,

a comparatively young fellow named Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

best -administered agencies in

Stettinius is a modest fellow,

but "Lend-Lease - Weapon For

Victory" is his own monument

and an imposing one. Lend Lease

can weather through from here

many predicting nowt hat his ap-

pointment as Undersecretary of

State augurs a new day for the

sweeping reorganization there may be an indication that he al-

LONDON, Feb. 10 (A)-A com-

munique broadcast, from Marshal

There have been no recent re-

sunk four German sailing vessels

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

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SAVED HIS PENNIES

Refugees Admitted

Into Old Mexico

WASHINGTON When so unprepared nation rushed old singular and readable a report to Enfield rifles and antiquated By GEORGE STIMPSON the nation is made as "Lend-French 75s to the beleaguered director from the start until a bases, certainly the real precursfew months ago, when he became or of Lend-Lease. He tells of the Undersecretary of State, it is long debate in Congress on H. R. St. Paul. worth more than passing notice.

I am reliably informed that law in March, 1941. Mr. Stettinius has ordered all his royalties turned over to Army and Navy Relief funds. To have all anti-administration opposition ed it as a public document, which it certainly is, would have been to hide it from the general public which, as a rule, doesn't buy public documents. There is took over and made it one of the nothing "dry as dust" about Mr. Stettinius' story. Often, it is as exciting as colorful accounts of the military campaigns.

To even the most casual reader. must be apparent how much the approximately \$20,000,000,000 we have spent in food, planes, weapons, trucks and ships in aid to our Allies has saved us in lives and how far it has gone in checking the enemy until we could throw our own forces into the struggle.

It is hardly too much to claim that Lend-Lease turned the tide in Egypt and paved the way for entire Meditegranean offensive. It may be denied but it can't be disproved that Lend-Lease provided that margin of supplies into Russia and even now is contributing to the great Eastern Front collapse. It is very probable that Lend-Lease to China has kept that courageous nation in the war against Japan.

Stettinius makes no simple declarations to that effect. He piles up the facts, and leaves the claims to the politician and his-

dramatic accounting of the obstacles and the heartbreaks of the men who had to man the supply routes the U-boat infested off the Dalmatian coast. rs, the Burma Road, the long trek through Teheran; the end-less junket to Australia; the backbreaking air routes half around

Stettinius starts his story well of a factory here and ordered a before Lend-Lease was ever \$100 E bond. The beard of. He goes back to the 7,500 pennies. ever \$100 E bond. The boxes contained

Crossword Puzzle

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You'd Be Surprised

The saying, "The end justifies Lease — Weapons For Victory," British. He tells all of the story the means," is not in the Bible by Edyward R. Stettinius Jr., its of World War I destroyers for in these words but the idea or in those words, but the idea expressed by it is referred to by

1776 and how it finally became a Romans 3:8 says: "And rather, as we be slanderously reported. What he doesn't tell is how and as some affirm that we say), after that bitter debate, when Let us do evil, that good may waiting

The thought in "the end justifies the means"—an action bad in itself becomes good if done for a good purpose-dates back further than St. Paul.

Ovid, the Roman poet, who died 17 A. D., gave us "Exitus acta probat," the result justifies the action." "The end justifies the means"

is also a free translation of one of the maxims of Publilius Syrus, on withou; him and there are a Latin writer of mimes, lived in the first century. A. D.

This writer has been unable to trace to any definite source the exact phraseology now generally employed to express the prin-

Matthew Prior (1866 - 1721), English poet and diplomatist, wrote in "Hans Carvel" that "The end must justify the means."

For centuries the Jesuits have een accused by their enemies of originating, teaching and practicing the maxium.

Josip Broz' (Tito) headquarters to-Some authorities suppose day said that British units had maxium became associated with joined Yugoslav partisan forces on the Jesuits from a passage in the island of Hvar off the Dalma-"Medulla Theologiae," tian coast. The broadcast was reabout 1645 by Hermann Busenbaum, prominent German Jesuit theologian who taught at ports of fighting on Hvar, which

logne. occupies a strategically important This book contains the words. position about midway between "Cum finis est licitus, etiam methe Dalmatian ports of Split and dia sunt licita," which roughly translated means, "When the end The partisan communique also is lawful, the means are also said that British naval units had lawful."

It is also said that the accusation that the Jesuits taught the doctrine that the end justifies the means arose from Blase Pascal's 'Provinciales," which began to - Steve Buyak brought three

e circulated in Latin about 1656. boxes weighing approximately 50 The Jesuits vigorously repudipounds to the war bond center ate the maxim as immoral and deny it was ever taught by the Society of Jesus. More than once they have offered large monetary rewards to any person who could point not in writings of the Order any approval or assent to doctrine. In Europe, according to newspaper reports, courts have awarded damages against men who publicly repeated the common libel. «

The verse quoted from the Bible indicates that the same charge was made against St. Paul and his followers 15 centuries before the Society of Jesus was founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1540.

A Jesuit writer says that some members of the Order do practice the maxim it is certain they have no monopoly on it.

British Join Slav Partisans In Fight

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 (4P) The semi-official committee to help Spanish refugees in North Africa voted yesterday to recommend admittance of 1,600 refugees to Mexico.

The body will ask the interior ministry to permit the political exiles to enter without restriction. the foreign relations ministry to instruct consulates in the United States to facilitate their passage, and the administrators of the Spanish republican aid fund to furnish financial aid.

Arguments Begin In District Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (A)-Pre-trial arguments begin today in 98th district court here in litigation involving validity of the state's small loan regulation Taw.

Judge J. D. Moore reset arguments when Assistant Attorney General Ocie Speer was detained yesterday in the supreme court.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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Chapter 17 "Your Mister Dorr's here!"

The landlady poked an excited head in at Julie's call to come in. "I just saw his car. It's a honey." She came in and cocked her head to one side with approving clucks as Julie adjusted her hat before the mantel mirror. "I bet when you're a big movie star you'll be moving to a fancier place, eh?"

She was still talking when Marek knocked. He looked more handsome than usual with lines of fatigue sharpening his dark face. The chattering landlady fell silent at his brusque greeting. But when he looked at Julie warmth came into his smile.

"You look lovely, my dear." He moved forward to hold her er- first, but as Marek stopped to exmine coat. Julie slid her arms into plain each unfamiliar term and it. She was wondering how many months it would take her to earn such a dress as the gold one she was wearing. How simple it had fat comedian who had taken off been to buy it last year.

"I tried to look like an actress," she murmured with a demure

her trouble the previous night. He talked, instead of his own the Red Cross Recreational. work, the progress of her picture, his war duties. Only when they picture terms. Burnette beamed were moving smoothly along the at her responsiveness. curve of upper Sunset with the lights of Hollywood and Los An-geles twinkling for miles below little trouble with enunciation. them, did he break off the calming, impersonal monologue. He their enthusiasm. glanced at her with a hesitant smile.

"I thought you might enjoy an informal dinner at my apartment in leading movie magazines. Julie tonight," he said casually, "and a felt a fresh tremor of excitement chance to get acquainted with the as she gazed at herself sprinkled people you'll work with." "You're very thoughtful."

He drew the car to a smooth stop before the high thin, manywindowed Sunrise Towers that his gentle, dominated the curving street. "A "These will co carboy slid behind the wheel and If the lavish grey-panelled,

acqua-drapped living room, Max Burnette and an angular, middle-aged woman were already having the make-believe world they had cocktails. Burnette rushed forward with both hands, extended into her own. to greet Julie. "How are you, darling?"

cried. "Fine, thank you," Julie murmured, confused at his warm, ley arguing heatedly. Marek said familiar friendliness.

GONNA SLEEP

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Still holding her hands, he see my study." whirled back to the woman. "Well?" he cried belligerently, What do you say now? Isn't she

discovery?" "Visually, yes," the woman adnitted with a nice smile. . Marek said, "This is your speech teacher, Julie—Mady Ard-

It was a cozy evening. They sat around the fireplace in deep chairs while Marek's Philippino boy laid a gourment's dinner on

individual tables beside them.

The talk was fast, spiced with the doings of exotic personali-ties and hilarious accidents at the studio. Julie was confused phrase her fascination grew. Burnette talked of casting dif-

ficulties on Julie's picture - the fifty pounds after his part had been written-so he could get into the army-the lack of male leads-the seriousness of defense As they rode through the twi-light alley toward Hollywood-Marek asked no questions about singing star who had left the day before for overseas service with

They told Julie the story of the extra hours he was giving to her picture in glowing, punch, Mady Ardson almitted her

Julie was pleased and ecited at Chick Matson breezed

around ten with some galleys of write-ups of Julie he had spotted as she gazed at herself sprinkled through the articles in various glamour poses. Marek's hands were on hers

He was smiling down at her with half-bitter smile 'These will come out next week,' he said. "You'll be a star in the Marek took Julie to the top floor. public's eye. Wiff that make you happy, Julie?" Julie's eyes fell before his gaze

been planning all evening, back "I-don't know," she murmur-

Max Burnette and Mady Ardson were grouped around a galquietly to Julie. "I want you to

instead of switching on lights, he

crossed to pull back the curtains.

A wall of windows disclosed a

"It's-enchanting!" she breath-

"Perhaps," Marek said drily.

"To me it's a lonely view. I rarely

look at it. Someday, I want to

Wanted you to get to know them,

and thought maybe they'd be a

of his profile silhoutted against

HEY, CLARA! WHERE

ONE FOR YA. WAIT

TILL YA HEAR THIS

DOCTOR HE BASPED,

CAN YOU HELP ME? MY

NO." SAID THE DOCTOR

I'M SORRY; I SIMPLY

CAN'T DO ANYTHING

FOR THAT

NAME IS GUS DRIPPY-

ARE YA? GOT A GOOD

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

twinkling, panoramic view of the

miles of city below them.

think you'd like it, Julie."

distraction.

Sights And Sounds By BOBBIN COONS half a dozen full grown men on the set standing around doing She followed him into the pext room. He closed the door. Then nothing but pulling fine wires to

make a dog's harness, empty, leap into the air as if inhabited by a dog. And dld they look silly! The harness leaped when the wire-puller in the raiters pulled, and it sidled when the w. p.'s on the floor jerked gently. The hearth rug by the blazing fire

the city-lighted sky. "They were,"

show you my house. It's the one place I like. My second wife she murmured. "You're very good to me, Marek." didn't feel that way about it so "You're worth it, Julie." we moved back to town. After the They stood quietly a long mo

divorce I didn't go back. But I ment looking out across the fairyland of lights. Then Julie said He seemed abruptly aware of slowly. the wistfulness in his voice and "I'm sorry about last night. It changed the subject brusquely was Dave. I had dinner with him. "I hope I didn't do wrong tonight He left this morning - for com-

in forcing the gang on you. bat duty." Marek said quietly," "You like the boy, don't you?" Julie nodded. Her throat ached Julie smiled up at the dark line

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ROY TOLD ME HE WAS AT

THE DOCTORS YESTERDAY

AND WHILE HE WAS THERE

A MAN RUSHED IN ALL

BUT DIDN'T THE DOCTOR

EVEN ASK HIM WHAT WAS

WRONG? THE POOR MAN

I SHOULDN'T WANT THAT

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OUT OF BREATH

curled and wrinkled under the HOLLYWOOD - There were feet of the dog that wasn't there, thanks to another set of wires. Behind the camera other, men watched, completely absorbed in the antics of that dancing scrap

of leather. To the initiated, such goings-on can mean only one thing. The invisible man in on the loose again -the only actor who draws fans

to the turnstiles by promising to

remain mostly out of sight. "The Invisible Man's Revenge" is Universal's fifth venture with the idea (originally H. G. Wells's) that a mythical drug can make any amount of too, too solid flesh -or ham-disappear like a ma-gician's rabbit. Since Claude Rains made his first dis-appearance in pictures, Vincent Price, Virginia Bruce, and now Jon Hall, have been much heard and little seen as victims of the drug,

an inexhaustible supply. Most of the invisible heroes have paid with their lives for their pranks, but Hall survived confounding the Nazis in "Invisible Agent" and is up to new tricks here - aided as always by John Fulton, the special effects director who manages the wires, the blackdrops and the laboratory abracadabra which erases actors and dogs or makes their clothes,

of which the U.S. seemingly has

In this adventure the scripters have forgotten that Hall was a hero last time. They've made him a villain who somehow resents melting away at odd moments, and turns his wrath eventually on John Carradine, the scientist who dishes out the dope. It's all on account of a girl named Evelyn Ankers, for whom Jon hankers. When boy meets girl in this one, she looks right through him, and it makes him so sore eventually that he picks an Caradine for a cure. The cure, as they have doped it

out, is a blood transfusion. Human blood, of course - and all one human's blood, or it's no dice. Here's where the scripters really draw things out, having Jon pick on Carradine to donate all his pints, -- for if you know Carradine's streamlined agularity you won't believe it. Just not enough blood there. As Carradine himself put it,

it's miscasting. "I ought to be the invisible man," he said. "All I have to do is turn sideways and I



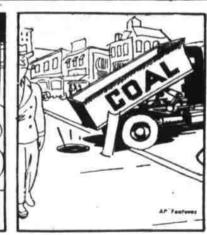


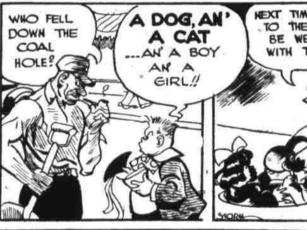




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Real Estate

Houses For Sale

- FOR SALE—House 10x14 ft, heater and pipes, two tables, ice-box, eight truck loads kindling See Dollie Evans, two blocks north of City View Camp. HOUSE and lot for sale at 1311 W. 2nd St. See Fred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd.
- CRACKED WHEAT Two dark breads "Not artifically



Notice

Please do not inquire for classified listings - as many do concerning apart-ments, houses, etc.—before The Herald is issued each day. It is against policy to reveal the contents of this information before publi-

Mexico Liberates **Italian Prisoners**

- FOR SALE Three-room house, one acre land, good cow shed, well of water, chicken house and yard. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs, Texas, ican citizens, President Avila Camacho ruled yesterday.
 - The president also instructed the interior ministry to continue to liberate Italians held at immigration camps whenever they show willingness to work for the nocratic cause.

Opinion Given On Needed Automobiles

- FOR SALE Five-room frame house, located 704 E. 12th St. \$3,000, all cash. Call Tate & Bristow, 1230. AUSTIN, Feb. 10 UP-The attorney general's department said in an opinion Dallas county has THREE-ROOM house for sale at the store. See M. M. Fair-child at Shell-Settles Lease, Forsan, Texas. no authority to purchase automo-
 - Transporting lunacy witnesses to save taxicab fares. The assessor-collector for offi-
 - clal business. The probation officer. The opinion, asked by County Auditor Charles A. Tosch, added cars may be purchased only for the sheriff's department and certain district attorneys.

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Needs

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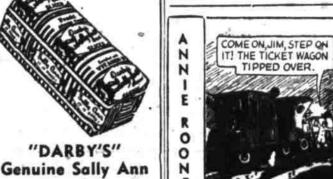
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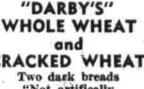
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Also "Masked Marvel"

STORY

(Continued from Page 8)

want in the world is him. But he doesn't feel that way about

She stood there hands clenched but her anguish lightened somewhat by confession. And after a minute she felt Marek's arm about her. Heard his quiet voice holding a gentle note of irony.

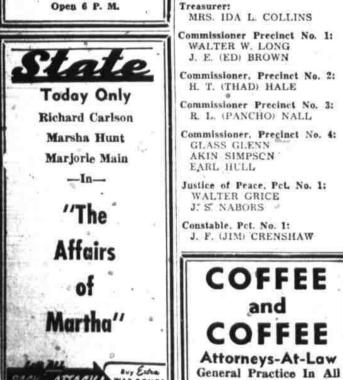
"The world's a wider place than you believe. Julie dear. When you're on top of the glamour heap, you can have him all right That, is, if you still want him . . .

To be continued



Lobby Crawford Hotel

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ATE WAR LOAD

torium delighted a good chowd Wednesday evening at the Lions of it was that Dr. Wilfred C.

ganizations of any character ever to perform in the municipal audiclub-sponsored appearance of the North Texas State Teachers College a cappella choir.

Composed of young voices, the choir performed in practically flawless blending their voices so from 17-year-olds.

One of the finest musical or-, smoothly that at times one could swear the notes came from an organ with an artist at the console. Perhaps the remarkable part Bain, conductor, schieved this effect with a collection of immature voices. War naturally had thinned the ranks, and most of his bass, tenor and baritone came

Natividad Barelo was indicted

on a charge of assault with intent

to murder. The indictment al-

Sam Edward Caldwell was

legedly burglarized Big Spring

Carl L. Cleary and William May-

Minute Inn cafe last Saturday

None had been arraigned in dis-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP)

once a month to keep her in line."

Farm Bureau Heads

Urge Attendance Of

District Conference

All members of the Texas Farm

bureau are urged to attend and

property settlement.

Thursday morning.

war effort.

wishing to attend.

Racial Restrictions

Abrogated In Italy

NAPLES, Feb. 10 (P)-All anti-

Semitic and other racial restric-

tions imposed by the fascist re-

tory by royal decree today. Lt. Gen. Frank N. M. MacFar-

lane, deputy president of the Al-

statement that full civil and po-

ed Nations policies against intol-

The decree, issued by King Vit-

torio Emanuele and the Badoglio

and Sardinia and other Italian ter-

regulations imposed by the former

government of Benito Mussolini

American industrial casualties

ince Pearl Harbor are 37,600

Although fatal industrial acci-

dents went down in 1943, the

trend on injuries went up.

ritory under Allied control.

Berlin axis in 1938.

killed.

Also indicted for burglary were

charged with burglarizing

about Dec. 12, 1943.

Laundry about Ján. 22.

Former Citizen

Granted Divorce

hall,

night.

Mrs.

Audience Delighted With



DOG PARACHUTE—Lt. Hugh R. Fletcher (right), Cleve-land, and Sgt. Glen Schultz, Visalia, Calif., adjust the rigging on a specially designed parachute worn by "Salvo," mascot of an Army Air Forces unit in England. Salvo really jumps.

Here 'n There

Four Indicted Washington Place residents rondered the other evening why By Grand Jury they failed to get a paper. This is the reason: Harold Berry started on his usual rounds astride his new bicycle. It was muddy and when he had to double back to a grand jury which met Wednesday. house, he laid his wheel and papers down and cut across on foot. When he returned, bike, papers, flat-but no papers and no bags.

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LEE PORTER

-Volcano

in advance:

L. H. Thomas isn't one of those who are afraid to put up their land early. He already has his up and says that if showers are frequent enough to call for/a repetition of the work, he'll still be ahead of those who haven't plow-

Mrs. Matt McCall, Lamesa, chamber of commerce manager, trict court late Thursday mornthinks she ought to apply for a permanent resident's permit here She and Mr. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Stansell Clements were here Tuesday for the chamber banquet and last night she and a party of friends were back for the Denton Teachers A Cappella choir pro-

Civil service representatives felt that they had a good time here Monday and Tuesday for they hired seven young women for Washington, D. C. service. These girls are being given two weeks preliminary training at the Big Spring Bombardier School before being sent to Washington.

Robert Stripling, secretary of

the First Federal Savings and fair would return his wife to him.

Loan association, is confined to dropped his cross-complaint for the country agreed to

Red Star Warns Finns That Russia Will Decide Border

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (P) - Red Star, organ of the Red army, gave an editorial warning to the Finns today that Russian forces, not Flunish collaborators with Adolf Hitler, would determine Finland's border

ounce the following candidates At the same time it indicated subject to the action of the demomore air raids against the Finns vere coming.

lining the front showed the Finn-The last official publication outish battleline touching the Gulf the meeting, purpose of which of Finland at a point only 11 1-2 will be to discuss problems in miles north of Leningrad, and food production as part of the reaching across the Karelian isth-mus to Lake Ladoga at a point 55 miles from the former capital of the czars. The Russians never let the Finns advance beyond this point.

(The front line held by the Finns is now the nearest threat to Leningrad since the Germans have been driven back into Estonia west of Leningrad and almost to Luga, southwest of the city.)

Banks To Close Here Saturday

Banks will follow the usual cusom of closing here Saturday for throughout liberated Italian terri-Lincoln's birthday, it was announced today.

In metropolitan centers, some Saturday to foster sale of bonds only, but locally, bond drive officials agreed that a sufficient number of other agencies were available to care for any bond purchases which might be made Saturday.

Willkie Says He Will Be Nominated

BAKER, Ore. Feb. 10 (A) — Wendell Wilkie predicted flatly in a brief statement from a railroad car here last night that he would be nominated for the pres- after the formation of the Rome idency by the Republican party. The Republican leader, on a tour of Western United States, spoke during a 12-minute halt en oute to the Pacific northwest. "I'm going to be nominated for the presidency of the United States on the Republican ticket," he said without elaboration.

young brother of Byron Nelson, the famous golfer, and as Dr. Bain hoped, Charles did not have to coast along on his brother's name. As soloist in the "Ballad for Americans," he handled his assignment feeling, as an actor with plenty of reserve, and as a young bari-tone with a definite future,

"Ballad for Americans," Incidentally, struck the same responsive chord that it did when resented two years ago by the a cappella choir here. The folk song group proved

avorite, and especially when the choir did "Frankie anl Johnny which was excellently done. In the group Golbert Alcock's "Voix Celestes,"—a tune without words-was popularly received Dr. Bain's young singers achieved perfect tonal effects in this con sidering the handicaps and that the choir had to travel far and presented one concert at the Big Spring Bombardier School fore its auditorium appearance one could ask little more than it It would have been sur prising how much more popular the program would have been had the groupings included a few more familiar numbers. Even if disclassic, music lovers in this section don't like to spend an evening among musical strangers or stiff-necks.-J. P.

House Republicans Renew Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) — Successful twice and defeated by the closest of margins in three other attempts, house republicans renewed their campaign today for further reductions in 1945 appro-Three bills of indictment were priations for the treasury and postreturned by a 70th district court office departments.

Led by the veteran Rep. Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, the republicans chopbag and all were gone. Later of-ficers found the bike—with tires leged he stabbed Prudencio Subio the \$1,318,579,672 bill yesterday and lost, twice by a one-vote margin and once by a tie vote, in billed for burglary. Caldwell al-than a million dollars additional. three other attempts to pare more Victims of yesterday's slashes were the office of the secretary of the treasury and the division

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (AP) Cattle 700; Calves 450; strong to higher; prices with most classes up 25c-50c for the week. Common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-13.00; few good fed yearlings up to 13.50; beef cows 8.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 12.50 S ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP) — 13.50; stocker steer calves and Virginia Ceppaço, 29, re-yearlings 8.50 - 13.00 with heifers other of its highlights at 8 p. m. 12.00 down; stocker steers 8.00 ceived a divorce yesterday from Leon Cepparo, 55, voice teacher 11.50. who had testified he wrote so-called spirit letters to her suggest-

Hegs 2,100; steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs ing a love affair with a younger 13.55 - 65; good and choice 170-She testified that he had, told packing sows 11.00 down; stocker pigs 7.50 down.

"Every wife should be horse Sheep 1,700; unchanged; mewhipped by her husband at least dium to good fat lambs 12.85 -14.75; common lambs down to Cepparo, who declared that he had hoped the proposed love af-

Warranty Deed

Jesse M. Bailey and wife to Jess Wilbanks and G. L. Wilbanks, lot 9, block 31, College Heights addition, \$1,250. Quit Claim Deed

J. A. Glover to Corra Ely southeast quarter, section 5, block 33, Township 1-S, T & P Ry. Co survey, \$10. In 70th District Court

take a visitor to a district meeting of the bureau at 10 a. m. R. L. Edison versus William Tuesday in the Settles hotel, O. Charles Stovall, trespass to try P. Griffin, county agent, said title and remove cloud. Herbert F. Fove versus Rita E J. Walter Hammond of Tye,

Fové, petition for divorce. state president of the bureau, and **Building Permits** Judge C. C. Randle of Waxaha-W. H. Stocks to reroof and add a porch at 500 Abrams, cost \$350. Aldgrando Lujan to make frame

will be to discuss problems in addition at 607 NW 8th, cost \$300. Mrs. Ruby Smith to remodel at 907 Runnels, cost \$150.

A series of meetings is being conducted in the state. The ses-C. H. McDaniel, Jr., to make al-teration at 506 Hillside, cost \$195. sion here will be open to anyone A. E. McCuistian to make an addition to building on Lamesa Frank Loveless of Coahoma Is highway, cost \$100. chairman of the Howard county Farm bureau organization and C

Weather Forecast T. Devaney of Coahoma is secretary of the county group and a director in the state organization

Dept, of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy and much colder this afternoon and tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight 20 to 250 degrees. Fresh to gime in Italy were abrogated strong winds.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and much colder this afternoon, tonight and Friday; cold wave; temperatures 5 to 10 in Panhandle, banking houses were staying open lied control commission, said in a 10 to 15 in South Plains, 16 to 24 in El Paso area and Big Bend litical rights were to be restored country, and 20 to 25 elsewhere to lews in accordance with Unit-

EAST TEXAS: Cold wave; temnorth, except 10 to 15 in extreme northeast, 20 to 25 in central, except near 30 near upper coast and government, will be enforced near freezing in extreme south throughout southern Italy, Sicily portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy and much colder. winds. Protect livestock. Freezing It annulled or repealed more to lower Rio Grande valley to than a dozen anti-Semitic laws and night.

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. Abilene 57 BIG SPRING 73 Chicago 89 Chicago30 43 El Paso Fort Worth59 Galveston 64

New York 29

St. Louis45



MILKING TIME—A young Russian guerrilla, member of a detachment operating behind the German lines, milks a cow captured from the Nazis

Scouts Entertain **Kiwanis Members** At Thurs. Met

In line with national Boy Scout week, members of Kiwanis and their guests were entertained Thursday noon with a skit writmembers of the girl scouts, cubs and boy scouts under the super- munities. vision of Mrs. Ruth Burham, girl

scout troop leader.

After the skit girl scout mempers sold tickets to a South Ward P-T. A. variety program to be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium. Admission to the program is 25 cents and refreshments will be

In connection with the blood plasma bank which the club has formed Kiwanian Dr. R. B. G. Cowper produced a sample dried plasma and explained how it was used. The blood for the bank is still being processed but when the plasma is received it will be distributed between the three hospitals in the city where it will be stored and used as needed under the exchange sys-

Members of the Kiwanis club were invited to a supper Monday night on the courthouse tawn by the club's sponsored troop of boy

The program next Thursday will be in keeping with Kiwanis International brotherhood week

Boy Scout Court Of Honor Tonight

today with observance of the Court

badges, H. D. Norris, field execu-convene half an hour earlier.

FDR Seeks Added FWA Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (4P) -President Roosevelt approved today and transmitted to congress a recommendation of the budget bureau for an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the Federal Works Agency to be used ten, directed and acted out by in providing public works and services in war-expanded com-

Congress originally authorized \$500,000,000 for this purpose and appropriated \$350,000,000. agency has spent most of this fund and now wants the remaining \$150,000,000. The money is being used for such things as schools hospitals, streets and highways, waterworks and sewers.

Army-Navy Tests Slated For March

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP) -School Superintendent L. A. Woods said today that army-navy college qualifying tests will be held March 15 over the state in high schools and colleges.

Male citizens who will their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1944, are eli-gible if they have graduated or will graduate from high school by July 1, 1944. Candidates who failed on tests April 2 and Nov. 9, 1943, are eligible if they are not in the armed forces and can still meet the requirements.

ive, announced.

In addition, Don Williams will receive his Eagle bronze palm, the highest award of the evening, and James Mancil will get his 100hour civic service award.

Troop No. 7 is to give a first aid demonstration, and W. C. There will be awards for 19 Blankenship, chairman, will pre-rank advancements and 45 merit side. The board of review will

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Police Hold Mexican For Investigation

Police were holding one Mexican Thursday while searching for another in connection with a prowling and burglary complaint. Officers picked up one of them when prowling was reported at the Banner Creamery, but the other escaped. They had his name, how-

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