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# German Home Fortress Is Bombed

# Allies Progress N. E. Of Imphal

KANDY, Ceylon, April 18 (AP)-Allied forces carrying the fight to the Japanese invaders northeast of the plain of Imphal have scored advances and still are "making satisfactory progress," an Allied communique announced today. Presumably this offensive was directed against one of

the three original strong columns of Japanese which invaded India last month, although the communique did not specifically give the location

of the fighting.

the Japanese out of one position near the track to Silchar, but

the enemy counter-attacked and

fighting still is going on, the

communique added. In this area

the infiltrating Japanese are striving for possession of the Bis-

henpur-Silchar track, an alterna-

tive land route connecting with

the American - operated Bengal-

Assam railroad, Allied lifeline to

pied, repulsed enemy counter-

Here Allied forces are fight-

ing to break up Japanese in-futrations along the main land

route to the Bengal - Assam

There was "no material dam-

age" in the bitterly contested

Kohima defense area, 60 miles

due north of Imphal, the com-

miles northwest of Mogaung.

Allied aviation continued

hroughout the Burma area. For

the second time in three days. American long-range fighters

struck at the Japanese air field

at Heho, Central Burma, restroy-

FORT WORTH, April 18 (A)-

Harassing Shipping

east Asia communique said.

in central Burma in daylight, de-

stroying nine aircraft and damag-

ments, told the house of commons

Postwar Efficiency

announced today.

KANDY, Ceylon, April 18 (49-

ing some 17 fighters and damag-

ing two in the air.

son of the president.

railroad.

munique said.

Burma - China operations.

# Jap Airforce Falls Prey To **Hottest Pilots**

FIFTH AIRFORCE HEAD-

QUARTERS, New Guinea, April 18 (A) - Doubtless the Japanese know by now what got their New Guinea airforce, but in case they are not sure, the answer is: one of the world's hottest groups of fighter pilots.

These intrepid youngsters, rid-Lightnings, Thunderbolts, ed. Warhawks and Airacobras, have virtually wiped out the Japanese

Over Hollandia on Sunday the Americans rode unchallenged. Not only were there no enemy fighter planes there to meet them, but there wasn't enough ack-ack to bother them.

The whole Fifth Airforce fighter unit has done the job. but outstanding among the hot aces who have shot down a total of 156 Japanese planes in aerial combat are Maj. Dick Bong, 23, Poplar, Wise., who has set a new record for American air men by shooting odwn 27, and a tall Texas livestock man, Capt. Jay Thorpe Robbins, 24, Coolidge, Tex. Robbins is the leader of a fighter squadron known as the "Headhunters" and has shot down 18 enemy planes.

Robbins' squadron has set a new record for American fighter squadrons by downing 203 Japaness planes in combat and destroying countless others on the Wife Of Elliott

Robbins' nearest rival is Capt.
Thomas B. McGuire Jr., 23, a former student at the Georgia School San Antonio, Tex. McGuire has

# **Kurile Invasion** Looms Possible

WASHINGTON, April 18 (47)-Invasion of a part of the Japanese Kurile Island chain reaching north care for her any longer. from the enemy homeland may be expected, Secretary of the Navy briefly covered the allegations of

Asked at a news conference whether it was likely that the filed March 16. United States would attempt to take that Island group in the North Pacific, he replied, "Sometime, sure, but nobody knows

The discussion was prompted by the increasing regularity of American bombing raids on Islands in the chain which extends from the Japanese mainland north to the 10th air force have pressed an at-Russian Kamchatka peninsula.

Among the bases which have been struck frequently there, particularly to the last five days, is Matsuwa, less than 506 miles from the mainland of Japan.

Other bases frequently bombed from the air are Chimusu, Paramushiro, northernmost of the group, and Onekotan.

Knox, discussing the war in the Pacific, said that the developments have been confined bombardment of the Kuriles and continuing acrial assaults on enemy positions cut off from supplies in the eastern Marshalls, and the regular bombings of the enemy bases in the Caroline Island Churchill Asks For group including Truk and Ponape. He said the Japanese evidently

"trying their best to get some supplies" into the isolated bases in the eastern part of the mid-Pacific Marshalls, but "without much success." From six to ten barges a day were being sunk as they attempt to run supplies today that "the great body of into the bases," the Navy secre-work achieved by the league of tary said.

COMPOSER DIES

president of Dallas Theological



Where Reds Gain-Arrows locate latest Red army gains, with Russian forces in Crimea within two miles of Sevastopol after taking the stronghold of Yalta while other Soviet forces made new gains in the Tiraspol sector on the mainland. The Tiraspol action was aimed at breaking Chisinau-Iasi defense line guard-ing approaches to Galati. (AP

## Sharp fighting broke out on the Kohima - Dimapur road northwest of Imphal where Allied roops holding positions which the Japanese formerly had occupied, repulsed and accupied, repulsed and accupied. Hold-The-Line attacks, the communique declar-Inflation Order

WASHINGTON, April 18 (A) line anti- inflation order, adjusted

He told the senate banking Chinese troops in north Burma committee that the present price ontinued their advance down the control law "carried a mandate Mogaung valley in their drive on that wages and prices were to be Myitkyina, main Japanese base, maintained" as of their Sept. 15, orcing an entry into the Japan-1942, relationship, but he conese strong point of Warazup, 25 tended the commitment has not been carried out. As a result, he declared, the president's hold-thenarass and bomb enemy air fields. line order is unfair to the worknstallations and concentrations

ing population. Arguing for "more vigorous price control — not less," Murray asserted that living costs increased 43.5 per cent between Jan. 1, 1941 and December, 1943, "but wages have actually been stabiliz-

He told the committee, which is considering extension of price controls which expire June 30, that profits of food corporations "have soared to a point that they represent the sorriest chapter of the war program."

ed twice as much on every dollar of sales in 1942 as in 1939," he Mrs. Ruth Googins Roosevelt was testified. "Sales were up 43 per granted a divorce here yesterday cent but profits before income from Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second taxes rose over 200 per cent.

"Profits before income taxes of The divorce was granted oin food and vegetable canners were eo tonight. chambers in a quiet hearing be- live times as great in 1942 as in fore Judge Bruce Young of 48th the years 1936 - 39 on less than district court. Mrs. Roosevelt tes- twice the pre-war volume of tified briefly that her husband had sales.

asked her to institute the divorce proceedings and that he did not shows that they have earned pro- who sit astride the body of the move. Judge Voung said her testimony times the pre-war level on only 83 per cent of increaser sales." desertion and cruel treatment in-

#### cluded in the divorce petition German Areas Col. Roosevelt signed a waiver Hit By Planes American Airmen Are

A L L I E D HEAHQUAR TERS., Naples, April 18 (P) -I E D HEAHQUAR-Italy-based heavy and medium Heavy bombers of the American bombers continued the Allied pounding of German communicatack against Japanese shipping at tions in the Balkans last night by Port Blair in the Andaman Islands off the coast of Burma, 85 miles southeast of the Budgarscoring near misses on three moian capital of Sofia, it was an tor vessels. Allied headquarters

nounced today. A communique said the night The attack was made April 15 foray followed yesterday's dayand one enemy fighter was delight blows by escorted heavy stroyed and two damaged in atbombers against railway targets tempts at interception, a Southin Sofia and the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, and against air-Yesterday U. S. long-range dromes and aircraft factories in fighters for the second time in

three days attacked Hebo airfield operations, the bulletin said. The years, Ailted losses were two heavy bembers and eight fighters.

incuded medium and bomber sorties against rail lines and bridges northeast of Rome monly known as the Bowlin, a fish LONDON, April 18 (#9-Prime Minister Churchill, speaking in and similar targets just beyond answer to several questions con- the battle lines across Italy. cerning current and recent con-

The Germans sent raiding partferences toward postwar agree- ies against the Anzio beachhead front but all were driven off.

nations" ought not be lost in the CONVICTS ESCAPE HUNTSVILLE, April 18 675 postwar international peace setup. Two convicts escaped from the "I think if the league of na-DALLAS, April 18 (P)-Mrs. tions had been properly backed Harlem prison farm yesterday by Ella Loraine Chafer, 72, known as up it would have been successful," sawing out of the dining tool Ella Loraine Chater, 12, anown as up it would have the composer of the music to a he said, adding: but were recaptured anown unmber of church hymns and the "Preliminary exchanges of terward at Sugarland. They were lames Edward Long, 24, serving wife of Dr. Lewis Sperry Chafer, opinion on postwar questions are James Edward Long, 24, serving constantly taking place between 25 years for robbery and robber sentinary, died yesterday after a various members of the 34 Unit- by assault from Dallas, Bexar and Her husband was ed Nations, but I can not hold out Trains counties, and trained to allynding a conference in Canada the expectation that any agreed an, 23, serving three sears for and funeral plans await his re- statement bn the subject will be burglary and forgery from Travis turn.

# Hearty Approval Of Unification Of Forces Expected

Hearings Begin Next Week On Single Dept. Of War For All Arms

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-A chorus of approval by expert witnesses is expected in military circles when hearings begin next week on unification of American armed forces in a single department of war.

Secretary of War Stimson will be one of the first witnesses before the special house committee on postwar military policy, headed by Rp. Woodrum (D-Va), which has set unity of command as its first study.

A survey of military opinion suggested today that virtual unanimity on the desirability of consolidating the military services may have been the reason it was placed first on the committee's Agenda, leaving more explosive issues - notably universal milltary service - until later.

Unification found few support-WASHINGTON, April 18 (P) - ers in the navy until recent CIO President Philip Murray pro- months, but has picked up imposed today that a new hold - the- pressive strength at the higher command level, and the most to permit wage increases, be set sweeping reform proposals have come from the navy side.

However, the general approval of the single department principle is not accompanied by any such universal agreement on the form of organization. The question of timing also is

expected to produce some controversy. So far all public statements have referred to postwar action, but there is a growing belief in military circles that the consolidation should be effected to as great an extent as possible without waiting for the end of hostilities. In the opinion of many officials.

the success of the joint chiefs of staff and of the unified commands in combat areas provide the basis for an immediate mer-

#### Human Torpedoes Find Their Marks

torpedoes" guided to targets by two men riding them in diver's all their communications subject inches of snow covered the suits have been used "with con- to full censorship. spicuous success" against enemy The action, latest in a series of shipping, the Admiralty announc- steps taken to safeguard invasion

The torpedoes are about the dent, but the foreign office ansame size and shape of ordinary nounced that "military operations heavy. torpedoes and are driven by elec- impending in the present year" tric batteries. Explosive charges made it Imperative. Washington "For meat packers comparison are about the same. The crewmen and Moscow were consulted in the fits before income taxes over four torpedo maneuver them slowly The order in effect immobilized toward their targets and then the diplomats and their staffs.

dive under It. ed to the bottom of the enemy home. sidp. Time fuses are set and the "human torpedo" is then ridden away before the explosion,

ANNOUNCES FOR GOV.

AUSTIN, April 18 (A) - The banned. state democratic executive comtion as governor.

his application for a place on the order because they are not imballot as a candidate for nomina- mediately concerned with estab-

# Louisiana Farmers Are Now Plowing Up Fish

By J. FRANK TRAGLE

A plow is strangle tackle but Mississippi river states, it is nevthat's what's been bringing up the ertheless to be found in large riv-Other air operations yesterday Amia Calva, slias the Choupique, ers anywhere, and lends itself fighter- alias the John-A-Grindle, alias nicely to home smoking. the Prairie Bass, and more comapparently indifferent to the absence of water.

> It is only natural that a fish with so many names, possessing a lung in addition to gills, and with a flavor which gourmets describe with smacking lips, should be set the Bowlin licked prehistoric aside for special consideration by the fish and wildlife service.

In an essay prepared by the interior department's fish experts the Bowfin is highly recommended as a delicious substitute for smoked salmon, herring or finnan haddle.

about But smoked-surgneem

by the reatcion to it on the Chithe Belgrade area.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (4P)—

Cago market. Up 500 per cent in

Washington, April 18 (4P)—

Twenty-six German aircraft Louisiana farmers are plowing up sales last year. The proceeds well were destroyed during the day's fish, and have been, it seems, for over \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (4P)—

Cago market. Up 500 per cent in weight, 158 pounds; with blue
weight, 158 pounds; with blue-Most widely "known in the

Says the fish and wildlife

service: "The Bowfin is an underexploited resource, awaiting only intelligent utilization to make it a valuable contributor to our food supply," About that plowing up business

The service says the ancestors of droughts by developing an air sac which they filled with an extra at Eastland supply of oxygens Declaring that this sac developed into a primitive sort of lung, the service adds: "Now, "when the receding flood

waters of the Mississippi leave And please, note they said mud, the Bowlin suffers no inconsmoked. Fresh, not much to rave venience, for, like its long-dead sancestors, on such occasions if That the Howfin's light no long- breaths the oxygen of the air in- versus Texas Employers associa- by the State Highway commis- rlane brought down as at the time er is beneath a bushel is indicated stead of the oxygen of the water. tion has been reset for May 1. | sicn.

Snowstorms Hit Nation Suddenly

McCook, Nebr. had an unpre-

snow with the fall continuing in-

tor cars stalled in drifts from a

ten-inch snowfall. Lighter snow

was general throughout Nebraska

Sub - freezing temperatures

were general throughout the

area last night, bringing fears

to livestock men for the safety

In the Oklahoma panhandle,

storm which reduced visibility to

come through the winter in poor

condition because of a shortage of

protein feeds and that he expect-

ed losses from the storm to be

In a similar storm a week ago,

he said two sheepmen alone

less than a mile at some points.

of both cattle and sheep.

and as far eastward as north-

central Kansas.

Big Plane Ends Record Flight This is the new Lockheed Constellation, described by its builders as the largest land transport plane, just after arrival at National Airport, Washington, D. C., following a record transport plane time of six hours, 58 minutes, from Burbank, Calif. Note size of plane compared to jeep. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Russian Armies Are

ing place in the fortified region

Front dispatches said that Gen.

dent maritime army was moving

downhill on the city from the

southeast after cracking a 2-200-

foot mountain position known as

of the town.)

. (The Vichy radio, quoting a Baldar Gate in a drive that yea-German report, said "The battle terday swept up a road junction

and halting already-late farm op-One of the most severe unsea- | erations. sonal snowstorms in years had cedented 19 inches of wet, heavy spread out unexpectedly over the igh great plains area of western Nebraska and Kansas last night to the night, and at Kearney, mo-

(Monday), threatening livestock

MOSCOW, April 18 (P) - Two

big Russian armies were report-

ed nearing a juncture in the out-

final onslaught against a frenzied

Axis garrison barricaded in the

streets after failing to effect a

large scale evacuation from the

skirts of Sevastopol today for a

# Diplomatic Trips **Banned By Brits**

LONDON, April 18 (A)-Britain today banned trips outside this country by diplomats of all neutral 55-mile wind stirred up a dust and allied nations except the United States, Russia and the LONDON, April 18 "Human British commonwealth and made northwestern Kansas, where seven

Information, was without prece-

including air, military and navai peratures for the area today. The nose charge is then de- attaches, within Britain's shores tached from the torpedo and fix- for the time being. None may go ported heavy calf and lamb losaes in the snowstorm which meas-

Diplomatic pouches, heretofore ured 10 1-2 inches to 12 inches in inviolate, now will be opened and the vicinity of Boulder, and four all their contents put through the inches at Cheyenne, Wyo. The censorship mill. Not even in the storm extended southward into first world war was such action northwestern New Mexico. taken. Coded telegrams are

A spokesman explained that mittee announced today that W. such allies as China, Brazil and Minton of Sherman has filed others were made subject to the

## German Prisoner Escapes From Camp DALLAS, April 18 (API-Josef

400 head.

Timmler, 22, a one time sergeant the partial or complete demobiliin the German army who speaks zation of their plants. Polish and German but no Eng-Ifsh, today was the object of a which later will be combined into

ing his escape:

left knee and a well-healed bullet wound over the right clbow.

#### Transport Plea Is Overruled Monday

Plea of privilege of the Transcounty was overruled Monday in ter either major enemy was vanfendant gave notice of appeal to word of the kind. the 17th supreme judicial district. Charles E. Wilson, executive testing station" now is being de-

lowing a highway collision in tion job to do for many months." which her husband was killed. The case of the State of Texas ROAD EARINGS SET versus Abe Jones, charged with ar-

the Army.

Meeting At Sevastopol for Sevastopol has now commenc- 12 miles from Sevastopol and five ed," with very heavy fighting tak- | miles front Balaklavi, scene of

the famed "Charge of the Light

Brigade. This force, moving through dense minefields, was expected to link up at any hour with Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukraine army, already filtering through Sevastopol's baricades from the north, the dispatches

All reports from the front in dicated that the German command has not been able to accomplish a Dunkerque scale evacuation, although in the last few days the trapped Axis troops tried to get out of the battered port on any kind of craft they could find, throwing caution to the wind as was lost during the night operacannonading Russian guns echoed over the city and bombers raked

the docks. The dispatches estimated that thousands of Germans and Romanlans were still stranded on the docks of Sevastopol while others, fighting a - determined rearguard action in the suburbs, were pouring machinegun fire on Red army engineers clearing barbed wire and stone barricades as well as felled trees and deep mined trenches barring the way into the city proper. Inside the city, the Axis troops were said to have thrown everything they could

Meanwhile, the Red' airforce's Danubian port of Galati Sunday night was reported to have left ground, said that livestock had many fires and much distruction in the big sprawling port, adding to the fears of the Romanians who are well aware that one Red arroy is gathering on the Bessarabian plains west of Odessa for the shortest route to Bucharest.

there lost between 1,000 and 1,-Unemployment The weather bureau at Kansas City forecast slightly rising tem-May Hit Detroit Eastern Colorado ranchers re

> Unemployment may hit Detroit before the year's end, but the that some Affied patrols had made to work on new passenger cars. With this notification from official quarters, the nine pre-war producers of automobiles went to work today preparing plans for

search after fleeing the Mexia a single plan for the whole industry, were asked by the war prisoner of war camp.

The Dallas Federal Bureau of production board yesterday at the Investigation office gave this de- close of WPB's reconversion conscription of Timmler in announc- ference with the automobile inductry advisory committee, at-Height, five feet, eight inches; tended by 17 leading motor ex-

Some joblesaness in the indusbrown hair and bearing a sear on try appears inevitable this year because of pending cutbacks and war contract completions, the motor makers told WPB Donald M. Rear Admiral George S. Hussey, Neison Much graver unemploy- chief of the Navy's bureau of ordment will occur, they said, when nance, said today that some new Germany falls and arms sched- types of weapons "are in process" ules are cut accordingly.

port Company of Texas for change by WPB spokesmen as meaning statement made in response to inof venue in the suit for damages, that he definitely favored a start quiries at a news conference held in which it is defendant to Nucces on civilian production shortly af- by Secretary of the Navy Knox. district court and the de- quished This was the first official rocket guns is progressing very

vice chairman of WPB, told the voted almost exclusively to rocket Mrs. Jessie L. Hush is asking industry it would "continue to developments. He predicted that damages from the company fol- have a tremendous war produc- accuracy of the rocket weapon

the state's principal witness is in lie hearings for various delega- cific to the point where the fleet times requestings road improve now is expending "only one-third The case of Mrs. Hattle Morgan, ments will be heard here April 19 as many rounds of ammunition per

# 2,000 American Planes Enter In **Aerial Foray**

LONDON, April 18 (AP) About 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters attacked Berlin and other objectives in Hitler's continental fortress today, forcing German planes into heavy aerial

One strong formation carried out the bombing of Berlin, the first daylight blow at the much-bombed capital

since March 22. The Britain-based Fortresses and Liberators struck Germany in strength for the first time in five days. A separate force of Liberators lashed at anti-invasion targets in the Pas-de-Calais ares

The first announcement of the big operation indicated that probably 1,000 heavy bombers took part, accompanied by as many Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Light-

nings flying a protective escort. When the American bombers approached the Berlin area their losses increased and a great many parachute landings were seen," Berlin said. It asserted German fighter planes took off from dozens of airdromes along the route to engage the American formations "despite bad weather condi-

RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Cologne last night. The air ministry announced that one plane tions which also included - mine laying operations.

London enjoyed straight raid-free night and a German plane which venture over the south coast of England early today was shot down.

# **Outpost Gained** By Allied Troops

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naples, April 18 (A) - Allied troops fought their way back yes terday into an outpost on the heavy blows at the Romanian western flank of the Anzio beachhead and threw back a strong German raid north of Cassino after fierce hand-to-hand fighting. headquarters announced today.

The beachhead troops took six prisoners in regaining the lost position about four miles from the coast.

The Allies suffered some casualties in repulsing the raid on one of their forward positions in the Terelle area, about four miles north of Cassino. Some of the German artillery harassing Allied troops in Cassino is located behind Terelle and the opposing armies watch each other warily in that

rugged mountain sector. It was disclosed, meanwhile, automobile industry must wait deep penetrations west of the until either Germany or Japan is Sangro river in the central secknocked out before putting men tor of the front without contacting Germans.

Showing intense suspicion of Ailied activities in the lower Garigliano river sector of the main front, the Germans laid more than 400 rounds of artillery fire and additional mortar fire on the Minturno area. On Sunday night they had thrown up flares to illumintte the landscape every

In devastated Cassino itself there was a normal exchange of fire and grenades.

#### New Weapons Are Being Processed

WASHINGTON, April 18 CFFfor use against the enemy.

Nelson's reply was interpreted. He declined to amplify the

Hussey said the development of rapidly and disclosed that a "large

would be improved. Hussey said improvements in types of projectiles, aiming devices and training of gun crews vast backwater areas of awampy son, has been dismissed because AUSTIN. April 18 (2) - Pub has brought the Navy in the Paof Pearl Harbor."

Tuesday, April 18, 1944

# Approaching Marriage Is Announced At Tea Held In W. H. Johnson Home

# WSCS Bible Study Held At Church

Memorial Methodist church Monday atternoon for Bible study and for a talk by Mrs. W. L. Porterfield on Development of Char- Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Mrs. T. L. Lovelace was charge of the business meeting and Mrs. W. W. Coleman led the group in prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs J. A. Wright, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Cecil Naoors, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

with a social in the home of Mrs. the arrangement were printed J. A. Wright, 310 West Second with "Junia and George, June 2." next Monday afternoon at 3

#### North Nolan Group To Hold Bible Study

Mrs. Chester O'Brien conducted Bible study which was taken and Mildred Creath. from Chronicles when the Woman's Missionary Union met at T. Arnold, Evelyn Arnold, Mrs. the North Nolan Baptist church Oscar Jenkins, Betty Lou Burns, Monday afternoon.

service program would be held in Mrs. R. A. Humble's home next and " were Mrs. J. L., Haynes, Mrs. Thomas Bowden, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. Bert Bradberry, Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mrs. Chester O'Brien.



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Wedding To Take Place In June

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Junia Eliza-The Woman's Society of Chris- beth Johnson to George P. Mizell. tian Service met at the Wesley Jr., was announced Monday evening at a tea held in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and

> Receiving guests at the door were Miss Johnson who wore a two piece black and white ensemble with a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds, and Mrs. Johnson, who wore a plum colored dress with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Hours were from 7 to 10 o clock and refreshmetns were served from a table centered with a double wedding ring made of daisles and ferns centered a reflector. The group will be entertained White satin streamers in front of

Floor baskets of spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms, and members of the house party included Mrs. Enmon Lovelady. Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mcs. Joe Smink, Sara Maude Johnson

Guests attending were Mrs. O. Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. A. D. It was announced that a royal Meador, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. W. F. Cook.

those attending G. Walker, Mrs. W. V. Rose, Len-Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Marie dora Rose, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. B. F. Winterrowd, Mrs. F. McMichael, Mrs. J. Manion, Mrs. W. A. Haley, Mrs. W. S. Morrison, Mrs. Curtis Warren, Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Mrs. O. Darington, Mrs. Sam Newhouse, Kathryn Molloy, Edythe Wilson, Mrs. T. M. Collins, Mrs. Maxlee Fann, Mrs. D. R. Fisher, Mrs. R. W. Jennings, Mrs. J. B. Shultz, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. Warren N. Edson, Mrs. Beulah Fox, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Winnie Rogers.

NO FISH EXPORTS

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (/P)-The government fisheries department has prohibited exportation of fish until a national shortage

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# First Baptist Society Has Circle Meets

Circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society were held Monday by the women of the First Baptist church.

Mary Willis Mrs. H. H. Squyres was hostess to the Mary Willis circle when it met in her home for a regular

Mrs. B. Reagan Mrs. J. E. Hardesty led the Dawes. opening prayer, and refreshments the program topic and taking part were served to two guests, Mrs. J. L. Coleman and Mrs. J. C. Matthews, and to members, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J.

R. Copeland. Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. H. D. Stewart. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and the

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs K. S. Beckett. Christine Coffee

A business meeting and Bible study was held by the Christine Coffee circle in the home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward Mrs. W. J. Alexander gave the

devotional and the study was directed by Mrs. W. W. Edwards. Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Alexander and the hostess.

Lucille Reagan Following a business session held by the Lucille Reagan circle. Mrs. Pat Wilkinson gave a story taken from the magazine, "Com-

Mrs. S. C. Cooper, the hostess. served refreshments to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mrs. Wilkino Brien, Mrs. A. A. Watson, and Repeats In Win Mrs C F Richardson

# Activities at the USO

TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS General activities. WEDNESDAY

6.15 - Hospital visiting hour at pest. Games and dancing with Wednesday GSO. THURSDAY

Square Dancing FRIDAY Informal Dancing

SATURDAY 4 00 - 10 00 - Cookies and coffee furnished by Luther Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses \$.00 - Recording hour in lob-

## CALENDAR TUESDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will hotel at 8 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE meets in

weekly session at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock meet in officers club for lunch-

eon and bridge. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock. BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR convenes at the Masonic hall at 7:30

WEDNESDAY ADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will meet at 3 o'clock in the WOW hall. KONGENIAL KLUB plans to

meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Edwards, 1412 11th Place, at 2.30 p. m. V. F. W. AUXILIARY will meet

at the VFW home at 8 p. m. CENTRAL WARD P-1. A. will year and a half of World War I.
meet at the school at 2.45 The comparison, however, does o clock for an executive session. Regular meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock

THURSDAY EAST WARD P-T. A. meets at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

I. A. will meet in th will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p m.

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# St. Mary's Auxiliary Meetings

Mary's Episcopat church met group met in the church parlor.

St. Anne's Unit St. Anne's unit met with Reta Bible study session conducted by Debenport Monday, and the devotional was given by Mrs. W. R

"Worship in the Church" was Mrs. B. Levin were Miss Debenport, Mrs. Dawes and lone McAlister. Attending the meeting were

Mrs. Wylie Currie, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Florence McAlister, Ione man's Contribution to Social Ser-McAlister, Mrs. Dawes and the vice" was discussed Monday afpostess. Mrs. Curry will entertain the

group in her home on May 15th. St. Mary's Unit A. M. Ripps was hostess o members of St. Mary's unit when the group met in her home Monday.

The study "Symbols and Customs of the Episcopal Church" was continued, and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk led a quiz and an open discussion on "Liturgical Colors of the Church Year or Sesson as Generally Used in America."

Plans were discussed for a May breakfast which will honor high school graduates of the church, and those attending were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Shine Philips, Robert Snell, Mrs. Biomshield, Mrs. D. M. McKin-Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. A. Selkirk and the hostess, Mrs.

# Colorado Youth

COLORADO CITY, April 18-Henry Pond, Jr., winner of the 1943 FFA Fat Stock show here ast April, Monday again showed the Grand Champion steer in the 1944 Mitchell county FFA and 4-H stock show. Pond showed the first prize winner in the heavyweight division and also took eighth place with his second calf in the same class.

Other winners in the heavy drylot steer competition were second place, Jimmie Hammond; third, Raymond Watlington; fourth, Glyn Hamilton; fifth, Hammond; sixth, Glen Womack; seventh, Hamilton; ninth, Linden Solomen; and tenth. Hamilton.

Smith took first place in the lightweight division and was declared reserve champion by Jim Byrd of Snyder who judged the Second and third places went to calves fed by N. A. Rogers, Jr.; fourth went to Robert McMillan; fifth, to Bit Terry; sixth to Weldon Hardegree; seventh, to Hardegree; eighth to Norris Taylor: ninth to Wortham Strain, and tenth to Don Narrell.

The prize for the boy showing the best group of three calves have model meeting at Settles went to Hamilton with Alfred Hackfield second. Waddell Strain took the award for the best showmanship. Thurty-eight steers were shown in the two divisions.

# Texans Given

WASHINGTON, April 18 (.P)-Three Texans are among the 83 men awarded the nation's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor, in the two an da quarter years since Pearl Harbor.

They are Lt. Jack W. Mathis.
San Angelo, Col. Neel E. Kearby, Dallas, and Lt. Lloyd H. Hughes, Corpus Christi.

The 83 awards compares with At USO Club Hiked 114 made to men fighting in the not indicate that there are numerically fewer heroes in this conflict.

A larger number of the World War I decorations were made in postwar days after a board of awards had reviewed all actions It is expected the same procedure will be followed after this war. Of the 83 awards since Dec. 7 1941, 39 have been made to army personnel, 29 to navy men, 14 to marines, and one to a coastguardsman. Many were made posthu-

Others to receive the Medal of Honor in the present war include Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle and Col. John R. Kane, Shreveport, La.

#### Trinity To Help In Mexican Culture

SAN ANTONIO, April 18 (APIrinity University will take the irst step this summer in estabishing an adjunct school of Spansh and Latin-American culture in Mexico, Dr. W. W. Jackson, vice president of he university, said

In co-operation with the University of San Luis Potosi, the school will be conducted from July 15 to Aug. 25. Dr. Ignacio Morones-Prieto, rector of the Mexican institution, visited Trinty last week and completed plans for the project.

Courses will be offered by the regular faculty of the University of San Luis Potosi in the history of Mexico, Mexican literature Spanish conversations and ar chaeology for which regular credits will be given at Trinity.

# Election Of Several Officers Highlights Ruby McDurmon Is Guest WSCS Business Meeting At Local Church

for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was principal business transacted Monday when the children's work.

Monday afternoon in units for in- the session and Mrs. S. R. Nobles ing and Mrs. H. G. Keaton an-Mrs. M. A. Cook presided over spirational programs and to plan was elected vice president of the society succeeding Mrs. Garner McAdams who resigned.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was named secretary of young girl's work and

# Conducts Study

"The American Jewish ternoon when the Temple Israel Sisterhood convened in Mrs. Max Jacobs' home

Mrs. Bernard Levin was charge of the discussion and it was announced that the last meeting of the season would be observed with a luncheon on May

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Erving Bush of Long Mrs. Robert Hill. Island, N. Y., Mrs. Hartweg of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Blandman of Los Angeles, Calif and Anna Pauline Jacobs.

Members present were Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Rosa Frank, Mrs. N. Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Bern-ard Levin, Mrs. M. Wisoff, Mrs. Al Joseph and Mrs. B. Eckhaus.

#### Mrs. Holland Is Elected To Hold WMS Office

Mrs E. E. Holland was elected superintendent of study of the Woman's Missionary Society the Church of the Nazarene at a meeting held at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Holland succeeds Mrs. Lloyd Hall who is moving to Aber-

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon gave the devotional and the regular missionary study which was taught by Mrs. Hall was entitled "The Distinctive Days on the Missionary Fields."

Attending were Mrs. Joe Tur-Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. Hanie Lynn, Mrs. Opal Sims, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and the Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Bohannan.

## The calf shown by Charles Lawn Party Given By Ivy Bohannans

The Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Bohannan entertained with a lawn party at their home Monday evening honoring their son, Pvt. Billy Bob Bohannan, who is returning to his post at Camp Livingston, La., and Mrs. Lloyd Hall and family, who are moving to Abernathy.

Gifts were presented to the honored guests who included Evelyn Hall, Loydene Hall, Neva Fay Hall, Arylege Hall and Mrs. Hall Refreshments were served and around 30 persons attended.

## MISS BIGONY IS tea honoree

Miss Reta Mae Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony of Big Spring, and bride-elect of Sgt. Orville Spradling of Ozark. Ala, was honored at a tea given recently in Abilene by the Tri-Forum members in the music

studio at McMurry college. The couple will be married June 3, and the bride-elect, who was McMurry campus queen and president of the Kappa Phi will

# Monday Attendance By Several Events

A formal dance at the USO club, a meeting of the American Legion and the French class swelled attendance at the soldier center to 519 Monday evening. Around 350 service men attend-

ed and acting as senior hostesses proaching marriage of their were Mrs. H. H. Butler, Margue-daughter, Maurine, to R. H. Ter ratte Wood and Mrs. J. B. Mull. rell. son of Mrs. F. J. Terrell of The post prehestra played for the dance and a large number of junior hostesses attended.

# Election of several new officers Mrs. H. N. Robinson was made

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devctional at the afternoon meet-

nounced that she would begin the mission study at the meeting next Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs I. A. Webb Mrs J C Fill.

son of Tulsa, Okla, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. D. A. Watkins,

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Horace

Garrett. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. H. M. Bruner, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. A. D. Springer, Mrs. C. M. Crouch, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H.-G. Keaton, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Frank Wilson and

## Annual Program Presented In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 18 -The annual spring fine arts program of the Hesperian study club ness. She discussed the general was presented in the Junior high duties of the educational director. school auditorium with the club telling of the various meetings as host to 100 guests. Members of the dramatic club at Colorado activities which she supervises. City high school, coached by Miss Gladys Miller, and the choral as Christian teachers, leaders and club, under direction of Miss Nina parents, must guide our young Gladys Miller, and the choral Laura Smith, presented the pro-

Guests were greeted by Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and Mrs. Sie Hamm and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen acted as ushers. At the tea hour refreshments were served by Hesperian members in Homemaking room. Everett H. Winn, Mrs. Pat Bullock, and Mrs. C. M. Epps were in charge and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Bennett Scott, Mrs. C.

E. Cogswell, and Mrs. Merritt. Punch and other refreshments were served from a lace-covered table which was centered by low arrangement of Texas bluecnnets.

Mrs. J. A. Sadler, president of the club, presided at the program hour and introduced Miss Miller. On the program were the choral singers, Marshall Cook, student of R. P. Rose, and the high school choral readers from the speech department, under direction of Miss Miller; Wynn Stephens, trumpet soloist; and the speech department presented in one-act play, "The Refurn," by

#### Mrs. Cliff Wiley Leads Study At Christian Church

was studied by the First Christian Council when the group met at the church Monday afternoon for an inspirational lesson brought by Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Bill Earley and closing prayer by Mrs. J. E. McCoy, and those attending were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. J R. Parks.

Mrs. J. E. McCoy. Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Willard Read. Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Mary Ezzell and Mrs. George Hall.

# Engagement Is Announced Here

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# Speaker At Meeting Of Presbyterian Auxiliary

Session Is Presided Over By Mrs. Lane

Christian colleges, and the duies of a church educational director was discussed by Miss H. Hurst, Mrs. Sam L. Baker. Ruby McDurmon, who serves in that capacity at the First Presbyterian church, Monday when the voman's Auxiliary met at church for a program and busi-

ness session. Mrs. James E. Moore gave the opening prayer and devotional, and the meeting was directed by Mrs. J. C. Lane in the absence of the auxiliary president. Piano accompaniment for group

singing was played by Mrs. Pat Kenney and Mrs. Marvin Miller, program leader, discussed "Visions in Education. Mrs. A. B. Brown talked on What Do We Want For Our

Child.en" and listed happiness well rounded Christian personality and security in life as three chief factors. In Miss McDurmon's talk she

discussed Austin college in Sherman which was founded by the Presbyterian church 94 years ago. and stressed in her discussion on What Our Local Church is Doing in Religious Education" programs, êtc.

She pointed out that the program of religious education is not completed when a young person is sent to college or enters busiwhich she attends and the various Closing her talk she stated "We people away from the idea that religion is simply tacked on to

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. D.

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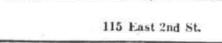
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# **Errant Safe Turns Up 15 Months** After Marines Go Into Action

bat Correspondent.

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The Marine Corps quartermas-ter depot at Philadelphia reported ber, 1942, a Marine unit was go- four months later that the strongbox had turned up there.

It was started back to the Pacific, via the department of the Pacific, San Francisco, where an inventory revealed all contents to be okay.

Thence It went to another South Pacific base, thence to a third area, thence to an advanced staging area, always one jump behind the owners, who had now shoved on the Cape Gloucester operation. The safe reached the cape last veek.

First Lieutenant Kells Elvin of McAllen, Tex., a graduate of the University of Texas, has the job of returning the Items.

He finds that of 30 persons who belongings in the safe, 15 have died or been killed in action. Their belongings will be forwarded to the next of kin when names have been ehecked.

#### Charles Paxton No. 1 Sweetwater Citizen

SWEETWATER, April 18 -Charles E. Paxton, president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council for the past 13 years and prominent in civic affairs, has been named as new No. 1 citizen of Sweetwater.

Paxton succeeds Henry Marshall. Paxton, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., came to Sweetwater as auditor for the Gulf Oil Corp., when it built a plant here and stayed on to become its superintendent. He has headed the Nolan county chapter of Red Cross, been a former school board memer, head of the Sweetwater and 117th district Rotary organizations and held many other offices, including chairman of USO coun-

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#### PROGRAM + RADIO

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:00 5:01 Griffin Reporting.

5:15 News. The World's Frontpage.

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. Variety Time. Jose Morand's Orch. 6:45

Confidentially Yours. 7:00 Treasury Salute. Woody Hetman's Orch. 7:45 News.

Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 To Be Announced. American Forum of the Art Kassel's Orch.

San Quentin On the Air. 10:00 -Q.E.D. 10:15 Sign Off.

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

7:15 News. 7:20 Musical Clock. 7:20 News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 News.

8:00 Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget. KBST Bandwagon. 8:30 9:00 Frontline Feature.

Morning Devotional. 9:30 Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 10:00 The Johnson Family. The Handy Man. Ph. 856 Halls of Montexuma. 6:30 10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph Wake Up America. Variety Time. News. Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 8:00 Trails to Glory. First Nighter. Royal Arch Gunnison. Treasury Salute. The Lone Ranger. News. Sign Off.

# **War Takes Toll** Of Calif. Gas

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (AP The war is burning California's natural gas supply at a record

January consumption has new record figures for five successive years. Last January's metered consumption ran some 60 per cent higher than the record of January 1940.

The American Gas Association reports January sales of 32.6 billion cubic feet. In January 1940 it was 20.2 billion.

Steam power plants are burning gas instead of oil to conserve oil for the navy. So are war plants and other industries, where gas can be had, and so are many mil-Veers back the state worried in

a detached sort of way about the durability of its natural gas supply. Some experts figure in 60 years it would be gone. By 1941 the railroad commission cut that life expectancy in half in its own estimate. Greater consumption, kept up, would further shorter the life of the gas fields.

But new drilling adds occasion al reserves to those known. Recent examples, of as yet unde termined significance, are strikes by Standard Off Company of California on the north shore of Suisun Bay, and by the Honolulu Oil Corporation in the Lodi-Thornton field.

Southern California's need for more, gas prompted southern Counties Gas Company to propose a \$50,000.000 pipe line to bring gas a thousand miles from Texas. But in Washington the of fice of war utilities suggests it be held up until after the war.



for President Roosevelt. Sidney Hillman is committee chairman. He also is chairman of New York's American Labor party which recentl yadvocated draft-

ers voted. He added:

a minimum of 5 million people

have moved from one state to an-

dence inside their states.

demand polit-ax payment.

The committee, through

and poll taxes paid and arrange-

ments made for getting absentee

It claims some success: 100 per

ent registration in some cities.

It admits failures: only 5 per cent

registration in other cities. The

CIO claims 5 1-2 million members,

The CIO says 1-1-4 million CIO-

Rep. Smith, scowling at the

ommittee's campaign fund, said

Attorney General Biddle in-

restigated. He said Hillman had

Dies' committee on un-Ameri-

ean activities accused the ClO po-

itical action committee of being

'communist inspired" and said it

was aiming to "discredit con-

Hillman replied that the Dies'

committee findings were based on

"warped mind and fear" that

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issued orders that the money was

ers are in the armed forces and

the AFL about 6 million.

ballots where that is possible.

or has to vote."

necessary.

some speed but it is neck-deep in ing Mr. Roosevelt to run again. Congressmen - Rep. Dies (D-This is the background: Tex) and Rep. Smith (D-Va)-are When President Roosevelt deshooting at it. AFL President Green has told his unions not to bout 50 million votes were cast. work with the committee, saying

In 1942, when the entire house of his organization would be nonrepresentatives had to be judged partisan in November. The committee has replied tartmillion votes. ly to its congressional critics and In that election, a committee ofclaims a number of AFL state and local unions are cooperating in

spite of Green. The CIO, which set up the com mittee and gave it a \$700,000 fund.

# Throneberry Is Found Guilty

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. April 18 (A)-O. B. Throneberry. a hard-talking Texan who once broke jail to evade trial, faces a possible prison term of 10 years ments in counties and precincts to life for his conviction last night vary. Seven southern states also of second degree murder.

Throneberry, 28, was found guilty by a district court jury which required less than hours of deliberation following s one-day trial. Throneberry did not testify.

He was charged with his broth er, Randel, 26, now a fugitive, with robbing and trussing Ethelbert Purdy, recluse sheepherder, last August. Purdy was found dead in his sheep wagon the day after the robbery. The ingeniously tied knots had tightened with his struggles.

Throneberry and his younger it is trying, through families, brother escaped Routt county jail friends and direct apepal, to get last October, clouting Sheriff Ernest Todd with a table leg and that soldier vote lined up, too. using his car for their get-away.

O. B. was subsequently captured it was violating the labor disputes at West, Tex., and returned to the act he authored last summer. Steamboat Springs jail. Earlier this month he slashed his arms, telling cellmates "this time when they take me out, they'll put me six under." to be used in strict compliance with the law. Smith was not sat-

He was impassive as the verdict was read. The court ordered him isfied, wants a deeper investigato reappear after five days for tion.

# Gov. Compares Const. To Book

the workers' "unity will drive Mr. LONGVIEW, April 18 (A) Dies and others of his stripe from Gov. Coke Stevenson compares the constitution to "the book of the political scene." instructions that comes with your Dies' own state of Texas the comautomobile."

Honor guest last night at a mittee says CIO and AFL unions Longview chamber of commerce in Dallas county have increased banquet climaxing the 19th an- registration from 68,000 in 1942 nual East Texas chamber of com- to 135,000 now and got union merce convention, the governor members to pay poll taxes by coltold the banqueters that "there is lecting them at union halls. nothing unnecessary on the machinery of government. No manufacturer would put anything on a machine that could be dispensed

He likened that situation to the constitution, composed by men who knew the science of govern-ment and who, he said, in their wisdom provided that the constitution could not be amended at a special session of the legislature.

A Corsicana resident, Joe E Butler, was elected president of the ETCC. Re-named vice president and general manager was Hubert M. Harrison of Longview. Among the convention speakers was Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University,

Dallas, who said postwar planning is desirable but that there are limitations. He added that the only kind of prosperity that would help the average citizen is that originating in the home, church and small communities where individuals are in close contact with each other.

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# Labor Political Antelope Herd Is Committees Busy On Douthit Ranch

Announcement that a few coun ties between the Pecos and the has not as a national organization Rio Grande will have open season endorsed any presidential possion antelope come October for the bility yet but many state and lo- to mind a fact that not many oldfirst time in half a century calls cal unions have: a fourth term timers know.

There is here one of the most sizeable antelope herds in this section of the state. It is on the Douthit ranch and antelope protected on its broad acres for decade upon decade have multiplied into a herd of perhaps more than three score head.

Although not bothered, the feated Wendell Willkie in 1940 fleet-footed animals are still a CARY lot and only a couple of years ago when a publishers representative from New York came by the voters, there were only 28 here on the eve of publication of Shine Philips' book-"Big Spring" -cowhands worked hard all of ficial says, labor lost many of its one morning to herd the antelope friends in congress because per- before the tenderfoot's eyes. haps only 40 percent of the work- was the first time some of us had seen antelope in 20 years." Philips, "and "The conservatives always vote. called But labor wants a liberal, progres- darned if that guy was the least sive administration. To get it, la- bit impressed."

#### Between 1940 and now perhaps Home Construction Okehed For Hobbs

other. Others have shifted resi-HOBBS, N. M., April 18-The National Housing Agency has for-Before a person can vote in mally notified the Hobbs chamsome states one or two years' residence, plus registration, la ber of commerce that immediate construction of 100 additional new Residence requirehomes within the city limits of Hobbs has been authorized.

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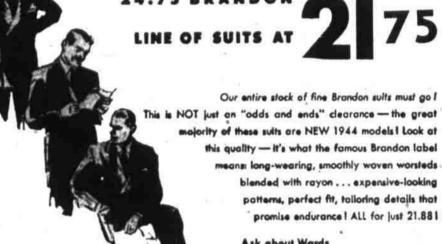
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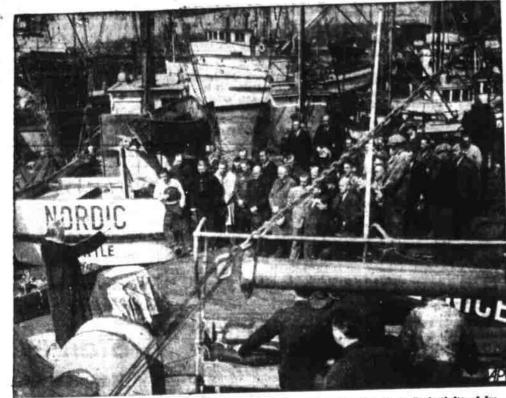
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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



BLESSING FOR FISHERMEN—At a dockside service the Rev. H. A. Stub (left) of Immanuel Lutheran church blesses Seattle fishermen about to leave for fishing grounds.



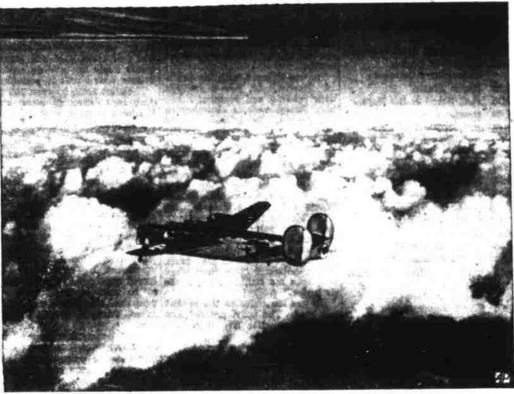
SIDECAR FOR CHIEF—Firemen of New York's engine company No. 20 built this sidecar, right next to the driver on the big Mack pumper, for Chief, their Dalmatian mascot, so be could ride and not risk injury in heavy traffic



SPRING WORKOUT-St. Louis Cardinals, getting ready for the 1944 National league race, warm up at Cairo, Ill. In foreground are Harry Gumbert and Alvin Jurisich.



FINISHING TOUCHES—At the gun factory of Washington navy yard a 16-inch gun is moved into place with heavy chains so that the outside surface may be finished. Delicate rifling inside barrel has just been completed.



READY FOR PATROL — Fixing above banks of clouds which well the English countryaide, a big U. S. Liberator leaves its base behind for a Bay of Biscay natrol.



CLASSIC — Smooth rayon crepe in a spearmint green stripe creates this smart classic, worn with a huge cartwheel of rough straw. Evelyn of Phil Spitalny's band is the model.



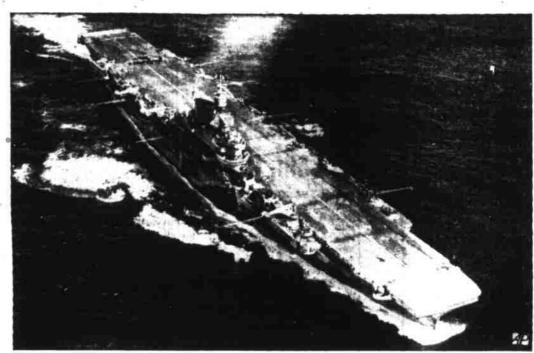
ZOO MEETING — Rex. Ilon cub in Taronga Park soo.
Sydney, N. S. W., meets Toots, tiny New Guinea squirrel. An attendant at the soe kindergarten makes the introduction.



UNCLE'S MEDAL—Sgt. Alex Noone, an Eighth Army man given the British military medal for daring rescues behind enemy lines in Africa, shows his nephew Malcolm the medal he has just received from King George



PARISIAN — Pretty Madeline LeBeau, Parisian actress now in American movies, gets a letter from Paris, Idaho, inviting her to adopt that city as her new home town.



H. M. S. INDOMITABLE—This view of the British aircraft earrier, H.M.S. Indomitable, was made from one of her planes as she ploughed through the Indian Ocean.



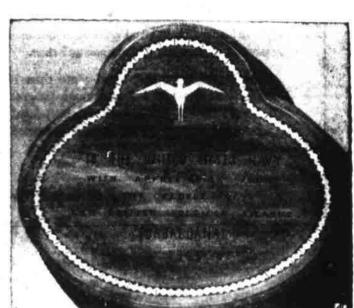
BUSINESS BOOSTER — Collections jumped when Pvi.
Manfred T. Rasmussen, Vernal, Utah, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.,
took over the accordion and blind A. David Smith passed his tim
cup to passersby on a Louisville, Ky., street.



ON THE JOB EVERY DAY.—These women welders in the miscellaneous weld shop of the Luken Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., all have been on the job without a day's absence in more than a year, Left to right, Mrs. Margaret Kauffman, mother of a small daughter: Helen Kostelansky; Miriam Horst; and Mrs. Anne-Doherty, mother of two daughters.



\*\*COCKPIT OF EUROPE'—Base map shows principal geographical features of the Balkan area, where racial and political clashes have bred trouble for centuries. The Iron Gate through the Carpathian mountains controls traffic on the lower Danube river.



PLAQUE FROM NATIVES—Appreciative natives of the British Solomon Islands presented to the U. S. Navy this plaque of sandalwood, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, to be placed on the escort aircraft earrier Guadalcanal.

# Gutteridge Happy In His Work

Don Gutteridge acts the part of a dummy as he sits on Manager Luke Seweil's knee, but the Browns' pilot wishes he had more hard-working ballplayers like the ex-Cardinal.

braska State League in 1932, play-probably had plenty to do with

outfield, and had his best year, looking for a good season. He

ical education.

ing third base. The following his peppery spirit.

Don broke Into the diamond

pastime with Lincoln of the Ne-

year, he played the infield and

With Cards In 1936

wo in Columbus, he came up

with the Cardinals in 1936 and

games at third base. He was one

of the Cardinals' 'gas house' gang.

experience of my life." smiles

the former Cardinal farm hand.

"I'd heard so much about Diz-

zy Dean, Pepper Martin, Leo

Durocher, and the rest of the

Cardinals, I felt pretty small

when I walked into their camp.

But they made me feel at

home, and I'll never forget it."

the Cards. They never won a pen-

nant while he was with them.

Williams Pounds On

Montgomery's Door

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (P)

Ike Williams today was pounding

shot at the Pa.-N. Y.-N. J. version

Ike qualified for a return bout

of the lightweight title held by

on Bob Montgomery's door ready, willing and qualified for a

Don has only one regret about

"That was the most thrilling

After a year in Houston, and

hitting .360

Teaches In Off Season

ence with the Red Birds, and they

Nevertheless, he gained experi

As for 1944, the 170-pounder is

spent most of the winter teaching

school-civics, history and phys-

around his native Pittsburg, Kas.

is strong on 'refereeing for he

oody. Besides, it's a lot of fun."

Thumbnail Preview

BROWNS

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Outfield-Fair

Hitting-Good

Catching-Good

Infield-Excellent

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2,500.00

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NONE

\$4,790.298.74

Reserve for Contingencies

Reserved for Dividend ...

Borrowed Money .....

Rediscounts .....

By CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Editor

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - If you believe the ball players on opposing teams, Don Gutteridge is the greatest workman in the game today and the player most likely to become a top manager.

The 5 foot 9 Kansan is the life

of the St. Louis Browns. "I wish I had eight more like

him" save Manager Luke Sewell Then I wouldn't have to worry about the team the rest of the year. Don has got more pep than a dozen players put together. You hear a lot about playing

baseball. You don't play the game. You work at it. Gutteridge is a good example of what I mean. The fellow works at baseball every minute. That's why he's going places. I wouldn't be surprised if he made a great manager some day.

Don is one of the first fellows up in the morning. When the boys reach the field, his deep-voiced "yows" are a signal that practice

A pepper game starts, and Gutteridge is the first one in it. And. the batter had better keep his eyes open, for "Blackie" wastes no time in returning that ball. He's all business con there, every

Manager Sewell hollers, "Let's have some hitters!" "Yow," echoes Don, and he's up

there with a bat. It's the same with infield practice and everything else pertaining to baseball. It's the black-

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# Baseball Roundup

wartime season today-a camof, draft uncertainties.

haired guy's work-and he loves finishing in the money four out tional loops, each complete with band music and other traditional first day oeremonies.

> This is far short of prewar that because of the anticipated tal attendance for both circuits Sukhumi . . Florida papers please will exceed the 7,714,636 of a year note. That gave him an opportunity ago and perhaps the 8,874,755 of A Rookle A Day to enjoy his hobby of refereeing 1942.

batted 319 while playing 23 football and basketball games The world champion New York Yankees open on the road against As a matter of fact, Gutteridge the Boston Red Sox while the St. Louis Cardinals, National league says "It keeps the legs and wind in shape, and doesn't burn the Pirates at home, but the Washington Senators, as usual, will put on

> With President Roosevelt away dignitaries at New York, Phila- called in mid-season . . . Boston, Detroit and Chicago. ty blasting Mike Delia's aspira-

tions at the Arena last night in will be 81-year-old Connie Mack. dent of the Borough council, the "grand old gentleman" of the national game, who is starting his Service Dept. 61st season in the sport as manag-War Bond Open Meet er of the Philadelphia Athletics. team, which had trouble schedulers last year, have a chance this heard from eleven outstanding BEAUMONT, April 18 (AP)-A Luman Harris to chalk up victory travel restriction may have had 36-hole medal play war bond open No. 1 by outpitching Johnny Nig-

golf tournament will be held at geling. Pine Grove course here April 22 sportswriters as the team likely combines basketball, soccer and to end St. Louis' bid for a third football. They call it significantly, The tournament is sponsored by straight National league flag. ex-The tournament is sponsored by straight National league flag. ex- "murder." . . . Ens. Charlie he Beaumont Enterprise as a pre- pected the largest turnout of the O'Rourke, former Chicago Bears lude to the fifth war loan drive day, some 27,000, to get a glimpse and will be open to all amateurs of the Reds and Chicago Cubs. land, where he says he was sur-Bucky Walters of the Reds, has prised to find some other There will be eight awards in been nominated to oppose Hank O'Roukes. He'd been looking at each flight with a \$50 war bond Wyse on the mound in a battle ond to the medalist in the cham- 0 Cincinnati triumph.

pionship flight. The first flight Paul "Dizzy" Trout of Detroit, and Krauses. op prize will be \$25, the second flight \$12.50, the third \$10.00 and is the only 20-game winning pitch-the fourth \$7.50. er of 1943 nominated to work this opening day. Some 22,000 are ex-pected at Briggs stadium in Detroit to watch him toil against the

St. Louis Browns. Hank Borowy, instead of Spud handler, is listed to pitch for the Yanks against the Red Sox while southpaw Max Lanier, instead of big Mort Cooper, will toe the slab for the Cardinals against Pitts-Rip Sewell, who won 21 games for the Pirates with his tantalizing slow ball last year, has been supplanted by a rookie, El-

Dodgers play the Phillies at Phila- of the state legion junior base-New York, Giants, and the Cleveland Indians at Chicago, White termined by June 25, district who came nearest a no-hitter in titlists by July 23. This will elimi-1943, is expected to oppose south; nate to four regions with state

paw Al Smith, of the Indians. Grove, pitching against the New 30. The state championship se-York Yankees, held the Bronx ries will be completed by Aug. 5. Bombers hitless until with two out in the ninth, Joe Gordon doubled. That gave him a one-hitter, one of 11 in both major leagues in

## Women Golfers Are Paired Off

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18 (42nd annual North and South women's golf championship today sent Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., against Mrs. W. G. Boggs of Thornburg, Pa., and Margaret director, M. H. Beebe, Midland. Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., Division 2—Districts 5, 6, 7, against Peggie Kirk of Cleveland,

Miss Row and Miss Gunther tied for medal honors yesterday with burne. 76's. Mrs. Boggs and Miss Kirk qualified with 86's.

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (AP)-

Gay Dalton, four year old chestnut colt owned by Gaylor Burt,

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ity racetrack.

Barba Gonzalez.

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, April 18 (49-Now that northern baseball train-NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-For ing is all over but the groaning. better or for worse the major it can be reported that they had baseball leagues open their third spring training in the south of Pherson's baseball team can get a mander, made the offer. Russia this year . . . A Moscow three-day pass if he wallops a ball paign that has been forecast as dispatch states: Prominent Soviet through a window of the com- the street just behind the right one of the most keenly contested masters of sport renewed an old manding officer's quarters during field fence of the baseball field. n years despite, or rather because tradition by gathering in the Black Sea coast to train before the beginning of the summer If the weatherman is kind, sports season. This time the USSR some 125,000 persons are expect- champions gathered in Sukhumi. ed to witness the eight scheduled where the weather is sunny and games in the American and Na- warm and roses already are in full bloom." . . . The dispatch goes on to say that participants in a track and field meet, April 11, included several Red army officers and the Georgian girl discus thrower, Nina opening day crowds, but the boys Dumhadze, who has trained hunin the front offices are convinced dreds of soldiers in precision grenade throwing. Two strongest Russian soccer football close competition, the season to- teams also have been training at

Gene Mauch, Dodgers' shortstop: He's only 18 years old and has played fewer than 50 games of professional ball, but right now Gene is the Brooklyn infield . . champs, entertain the Pittsburgh The reason Leo Durocher tried a comeback at second and put Dixie Walker on third temporarily was the most glamorous inaugural to supply the steadying influence that would help Mauch live up to his early promise . . . He must be from the White House on a brief good to be worth that much and vacation, Vice President Wallace he's been looking more like a mahas assumed the rule of chief jor leaguer in each of Brooklyn's thrower-outer of the first ball, a few exhibitions . . . Enrolled in scene to be duplicated by other the Army Air Corps and may be delphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, once was president of the student body at Piedmont, Calif., high Sharing the limelight with Vice school . . . If he makes good in President Wallace at Washington Brooklyn, he can be elected presi-

The Camp Davis, N. C., football Mr. Mack thinks his A's, tailend- ing games last fall, already has season and he is counting on his service teams. Lifting the 25-mile something to do with it . . . Basic training groups at Keesler Field. The Cincinnati Reds, picked by Miss, have cooked up a game that quarterback, has turned up in Ire-Notre Dame and Holy Cross linetoing to the winner and a \$25 that may duplicate last year's 1 to ups so long he thought the Irish were all Rymkuses, Osmanskis

# **Legion Junior**

American Legion junior baseball race operating under rules similar to the Texas interscholastic league basketball plan will begin In other games the Brooklyn in June, J. E. McClain, chairman the Boston Braves at ball committee, announced today. County champions must be de-Orval Grove, the pitcher champions by July 9 and division finalfsts to be determined by July

This state's winner will compete for the southwestern region championship. The winner will enter the western play-offs, with the champion there to play the eastern champion for the world's championship.

Eligible for legion funior baseball will be boys wife had not reached their seventeenth bathdays before Jan. 1, 1944. Player lists must be certified to the state chairman by June 10.

Division directors are: Division 1-Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, Division 2-Districts 5, 6, 7, 8 director, Kal Segrist, Dallas. Division 3-Districts 9, 10, 11 12; director, L. O. Bowen, Cle-

Division 4-Districts 13, 14, 15 16: director, Johnny Baggan,

## Zurita Gets Bids For Texas Fights

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (A)-Felix Vera, Mexican manager for Dalton Denton and Capt. Patrick Juan Zurita, N.B.A. lightweight O'Hay of Taos, N. M., had been as- champion, says that Zurita has signed heavy topweight of 130 offers to fight in San Antonio, counds for the Handicap de Las Texas, April 27 and in Houston Americas, top race of the season, April 29, but has not yet accepted

o be run April 23 at the Mexico them. Vera said that Zurita, now rest-Next weight, 110 pounds, was ing at Acapulco, is awaiting a deassigned Singin Stain, purchased claion as to whether Beau Jack in New Orleans by Silvane Barba can fight him in Mexico City. If Gonzales but still unarrived, and Jack cannot come here, the Mexsoup and Fish, recently sold by ican champion probably will ac-

#### Doorman Starts Season With Club

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (49)

"I guess it's the only had habit have," explained the 56-year-old Brodie. 'quitting early on opening day. I haven't missed a Phil-lies' opener in 44 years."

The flattered management the Phillies sent two passes Brodie after learning that pends his annual vacation following the club around the National league circuit.

#### Potential Ruths Get Pass Offer

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., April 18 (A)-Any member of Fort Me-

#### Porkers Announce Football Schedule

planned to knock off work a liftle sag football team next year will Tulsa. early today so he could go out to play Texas University in Little Shibe park for the season's open- Rock October 21 and will meet Rice and two service teams in Fayetteville, the tentative football schedule announced today by

Coach Glen Rose revealed. The Porkers will play eleven games, all but three out of the state.

The schedule: Sept. 23 open; Sept. 29, Okla-homa A. and M., at Oklahoma City: Oct. 7, Texas Christian University. Fort Worth: Oct. 14. Nor man Navy Zoomers (service team) Fayetteville; Oct. 21, Texas Uni versity, Little Rock; Oct. 28, Mis University (tentative). sissippi Memphis: Nov. 4, Texas A. and

The colonel's quarters are across It takes a 340-foot drive from Col. Frank K. Ross, post com- home plate to reach his house

M., College Station; Nov. 12 Rice (homecoming), Fayetteville; Nov. 18. Southern Methodist Univer-Dallas; Nov. 25, Mo PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (P)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April Sity, Dallas; Nov. 25, Monticella Naval Base (tentative), FayetteHotel doorman John Brodie 18 (P)—The University of Arkanville; Nov. 30, Tulsa University.



# Studebaker Champion a money-saver says Civil Air Patrol pilot



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| Overdrafts                             |                |
| Banking House                          |                |
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| Other Real Estate                      | 1.00           |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock             |                |
| U. S. Government Boonds \$1,430,673.99 |                |
| County and Municipal                   |                |
| Bonds 200,544.73                       |                |
| Other Stocks and Bonds 10,050.00       |                |
| U. S. Cotton Producers'                |                |
| Notes 1,320,830.02                     |                |
| Cash in Vault and Due                  |                |
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# Editorial - - = Let Truth Be Reported

Five war correspondents representing a large block of the British press in Burma went on a censorship strike Sunday. Their protest was over the rigid and continued censorship which has been exercised at New Delhi.

It is not at all surprising to note that the British press has, at the same time, began to express doubt and misgiving over the conduct of the whole Burma campaign.

Lord Winster warned the British public against a repetition of the same sort of blatant optimism existing up to and until Singapore fell. "It is uncomfortably reminiscent of those days," he said "to hear Auchinleck (Gen. Sir Claude Auchinlek, British commander in India) describe Tiddim as of 'no strategic importance' after we evacuated it under not very brilliant circumstances. x x x'

He and other British critics are making a good point, namely that there has been a lot of coveringup in India under the guise of censorship for "security reasons." Censorship is well and good when sensibly exercised. Few correspondents have any desire to send out material which would endanger the lives of their fellow countrymen and allies. On the other hand, they are dedicated to telling the

It cannot be said too often that news suppressed often becomes distorted, or that it often is used as a means to cloak blunders. The truth ought to be reported from every theatre of war as rapidly as is practical. The people are fighting this warnot the little men who often think they should discern what the people shall and shall not know.

#### Pan-Americanism

Last week there were spotted celebrations in honor of Pan-American Day, an event which went unnoticed here.

There are at least two good reasons why we should be more interested in matters of this sort in Big Spring-one is that we have a sizeable block of Latin-American population and the other is that we are an integral part of Texas where a whale of a lot of our so-called good neighbor policy is going to get its practical test.

Big Spring has been backward in Its responsibillities toward the aLtin-Ameircan section. About our only bright spot is that we have made a start in giving them educational facilities . . . and this development is not to be minimized in the least for no sounder observation or true understanding has been made than that it has one of its surest foundations upon language, customs, etc.

There still remains a line between citizens of that section of the city and others. This can be overcome in time, if not agitated and fomented, but rather worked at along orderly, sensible lines. Forcing issues is not always advisable.

In Corpus Christi there is a Pan-American committee which helps think through various problems, and its membership is composed of citizens of Anglo and Latin extraction. Progress in relations in that city seemingly has been good during the past several years. It could be something of this sort would be entirely proper here.

Demos Fear They'll Lose The House

Colorado City, has appealed to

the War Food Administration

for a more liberal allotment of

tractors and other farm ma-

chinery. Under the present ar-

rangement, he says, farm trac-

duction, while the WFA can

distribute the remaining 20 per

cent. Up to date the WFA has

alloted about one-half of the

20 per cent at its disposal and

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Capital Comment—

WASHINGTON - Democratic

congressmen from northern states

have a sort of hang-dog look

these days. A lot of them feel

they have a slim chance of being

Even the democratic congress-

men from the south feel that

democratic chances of retaining

control of the house of represen-

that more than 500 persons are

engaged in selling tickets and

S. Lamar Forrest, of Lamesa, is

Softwood Distribution Yard Indus-

The commanding officer of the

military district of Washington hhas ordered his MP's to crack

down on men and women in uni-

form who are negligent in dress,

in saluting and in military bear-

ing and courtesy generally. He

says Washington is getting a black

eye because of sloppiness among

soldiers and sailors stationed

"The Frontiersman," a statue at

Austin, was the work of Carl

Rohl-Smith, a Dane who came to

America back in the eighties. The

same sculptor did the equestrian

statue of Gen. William T. Sher-

man, which stands in the park

just south of the U.S. Treasury

department and about two blocks

The weather in Washington is

Opponents of Sen. W. Lee

as changeable as the Supreme

O'Daniel are trying to fix respon-

sibility for the recent Oklahoma

congressional election on the Tex-

an, because he made a speech in

the district. That, it strikes me,

is stretching wishful thinking a

Texas members of congress are

receiving letters from farmers in-

dicating a growing concern about

the farm machinery shortage and

reflecting a feeling that Texas is

not getting its fair share, particu-

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Do you have trouble under-standing conversation? Write

for details regarding new de-velopment which is helping

Cong. George Mahon, of

larly farm tractors.

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from where I am writing this.

A railroad man told me today

tatives are none too good.

try Advisory Committee

re-elected this fall.

Station alone.

# The War Today

WASHINGTON

by DeWitt Mackenzie

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's favorable overall assurance regarding the Allied position in relation to the Japanese invasion of the remote manipur district of northeast India should help dispel some of the public concern which has been created in Allied countries by lack of adequate official news of the operations.

There's nothing on the face of the situation to arrant us in refusing to accept the assurances of the high command that the Allies have the invasion in hand

What we seem to have been up against mainly has been faulty official presentation of the news. Analysis of all the circumstances surrounding this Japanese invasion make it clear that it never has presented a major threat to India proper. How could three or four divisions of men seriously threaten that vast sub-continent?

The British have at least a million troops, trained and fully armed, ready for action in India. They have hundreds of thousands of reserves. They have vast quantities of materiel. There are powerful American and British air forces in that theatre. And there are transport facilities available to move adequate aid to the invasion area,

But how could such a small Japanese force penetrate into India if the Allies were prepared? Well, it's the easiest thing in the world for enemy columns to outflank one another in jungles so dense By ROBBIN COONS that one can see only a few yards.

It has been easy for the Nipponese to penetrate to the big plain in which stands the city of Imphal the main Allied base in that theatre. Imphal is the immediate objective of the enemy. He wants it so that he himself can have a base from which he can strike at the Allied communications just to the

However, Mountbatten's headquarters assures us that the plain of Imphal is strongly held by Allied forces, and that the city is secure. So is the town of Kohima, sixty miles north of Imphal,

A month from now the Burmese jungle will be deluged from the monsoon which will last until fall. If the invading Japanese are still sticking to the Manipur district without a base, they will indeed be in a bad way, for the jungle paths will be turned into raging torrents.

There's no reason for us to conjure up bugbears out of this situation.

What Americans must be aware of is the peace answer was pat: "Why, because "The other girls," said titian- of his promoters are known as propaganda of the junkers and the German indus- you're Mrs. Miniver. Remember?" blonde Greer, "with their color former isolationists of the Chicago trialists and bankers. If Americans make the mistake of sympatizing with this group and with the "poor German people" as they did after 1918, their sons will have to fight a third world war.-Emil

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Texas congressman is the fact

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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### Life's Darkest Moment

LIST'N TO THIS FROM TH' WIFE : YOU REMEMBER TONY WHO WORKS N. PASQUALE'S RESTAURANT? HE LIVES IN OSTIA , A FEW MILES FROM ROME. AND MR. BACIGALUPI, WHO RUNS THE BAKERY ON CENTER STREET, SAYS YOU MUST LOOK UP HIS BROTHER PAOLA IN VENICE AND TOLL HIM EVERYTHING IS OKAY, EXCEPT THAT LITTLE ENRICO HAS TO HAVE TWO TEETH PULLED AND GIULIA'S LITTLE GIRL HAS THE MUMPS. MR. BACIGALUPI SAYS IF YOU WILL LOOK UP A MR. SCOTT I HE WILL SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME, HE USED TO WORK IN AN AUTOMOBILE FACTOR BUT HE CAN'T REMEMBER WHICH ONE. PAOLA WILL TELL YOU WHERE YOU CAN FIND NM. YOU MUST DO THIS RIGHT AWAY - THE NEXT TIME YOU GET A FURLOUGH "

Hollywood-

# Walter Couldn't Remember Why

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City . . . . This was a

husband amid the overstuffed, over-decorated Victorian splendor of her new home. She moustache. New Yorkers-about-town did. "Gus,' she said, "why did you amusing." marry me?"

But Gus - Walter Pidgeon could have helped him out. The Tay Garnett.

WFA says it can't let Texas often gay, usually hectic but never I'm getting old." farmers have more of the 20 per dull career as Louis Bromfield's farmers are inclined to doubt this. Cooper for a daughter, Edward then I saw the tests."

"Miss Cooper was London's greatwide-eyed est star-and who would have the supreme allied commander in brunette bride stood with her dreamed that some day I would be playing her mother?"

But she was gay about it, and was a little girl from the far west, about the picture. Both she and nown to prop up a partisan cause. a quaint creature in a wasp. Pidgeon denied any desire for a Of course Eisenhower isn't that waisted, bustled suit, and he was movie divorce-and why should type, but it is inconceivable that a tall dashing city slicker, com- they, when their marriages pay General Marshall would tolerate plete with gold watch chain and off so well? Pidgeon this time his politicking if he were. She had never seen probably has the better role. He's . . .

For Greer Garson, although a business (Pause here for a gentle brunette now, was off on her third tear for the Queen of M-G-M!) marriage to her by now inevit- But I have to grow old and grey, able movie husband — the man and in black-and-white film my with whom she braved the Lon- kind of hair doesn't grey effec-10.894 is the Iowa allotment of don blitz in "Mrs. Miniver," the tively. It simply fades and washes not yet known for certain that man with whom she discovered out. But if I start as a vivid bru- President Roosevelt will seek a radium in "Madame Curie.' Now nette, I can finish with lovely silshe was launching a turbulent, ver hair, and you'll know when is a good one.

"I was so against it," said Gar- republicans one and all to say cent reserve because a greater "Mrs. Parkington." She would nett, "I wasn't going to like it just what New Deal advances need exists elsewhere, but Texas live to be 83, to have Gladys even if the tests were good. But would be repealed. So far he has

"It frightens me," she said, plement the wig.

The underlying Issue in the Washingtonrenomination campaign of one

# that he appointed the son of his speechmaking. Junker opponent to one of the service

Red tape is still rampant in By JACK STINNETT

Washington. Cong. O. C. Fisher, WASHINGTON — Although Hill, Democratic of San Angelo, worked a whole the speechmaking junket of Gov- Senate, the man making reservations at the Union are being produced at the rate of year to get a sick soldier trans- John W. Bricker of Ohio to Okla- the President for the third term, willing to go back to the farm aid 20,000 a month. Texas is receiving ferred from Walter Reed Hospi-more new tractors at present than tal in Washington to a hospital a member of OPA's new 12-man any other state. The nearest ap- in Texas, where he would be and Florida on his quest for the New Deal supporter is expect- a few would care to turn their pretty much of a waste of time, bama. political observers here think differently.

the GOP convention and observ- da on the anti-Roosevelt platform ing at Chicago. And four of the Southern states

in which Bricker made his latest must be true for a good many of campaign bid are solidly Demo- the ouse members. cratic and the other, Oklahoma, is predominantly so.

and campaign funds making the it. rounds there?

maries is tantamount to election, against a coalition of Republicans.

In other words, the Repubseats by committing themselves

licans seen a possibility of giving and Demograts who won their the New Deal a good flogging in to fight the New Deal to the last these states (and some others), ditch, not with Republicans, but with anti-new Deal Democarts.

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- Although Hill, Democratic whip in the self-interest. nominated

proach to the Texas allotment of closer to his relatives and friends. Republican presidential nomining tough opposition from anti-backs on soil conservation. ation may seem, at first glance, administration opponents in Ala- And what would happen to an There's also talk that Sen. deposit insurance laws that pro-Claude Pepper, who has never tect the little fellow's deposits in All those states have a total of swerved from the New Deal line, banks and building and loan comonly 100 out of 1,059 delegates to has a powerful opponent in Flori- panies? ers feel certain that Governor W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel of Tex- recent legislative gains, what

Bricker and his advisers are cer- as won his ticket to the Senate by would happen to an administratainly astute enough as politicians lambasting the New Deal. The tion that would repeal the wageto realize that they won't count same is true or Sen. E. . Moore of hour law, the labor relations act for much when ballots start fly- Oklahoma, Democrat-turned- Re- and the social security laws? publican. What is true for the Senators to echo Mr. Barkley's challenge.

It's hard to tell from here just senators and congressmen, which how fair an appraisal of the of these great laws he will vote The question has been raised situation this is, but I do know to repeal or nullify if they should here, why then has Bricker that some administration political be elected to any of these posichosen to waste valuable time leaders aren't very happy about tions?"

The answer, observers believe, been inspired almost entirely by is that the governor is just doing GOP strategists who are just what may be a little valuable taking out insurance against a Pan-American Day speech, said missionary work for the Repub-possible defeat at the polls in that hemisphere solidarity is not licar party — a lick that must be November. Even if the Republigotten in before the primaries cans fail to gain control of the since in all but a few of those five ouse or Senate, the fourth term states, nominations in the pri- would have very tough sledding

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#### strictures upon the way the gov- ture, again he was correct. But mendation that "certain city and ernment of the United States is when he went off into a flight of being run, but it amounted to the oratory about the Americas being solidated in the interest of effisame thing. Rep. Miller did the held together by a love of free-ciency and public economy, dom, he was saying primarily what Without elaboration on how the ought to be and what we hope for sheriff's and police departments and the general, in reply, said he in the future. Because of the wide difference said: "unreservedly" agreed with "the complete wisdom and statesman- in language and culture, the two complete wisdom and statesman-ship" of the critical views put each other in the past. Because economy, it is our opinion that forth by Miller. Since Miller had of the military power of the Unit- our city and county officials, the

al's all-inclusive endorsement of and practices of the American of the city and county, should Miller's views obviously con- government and its private cor- seriously consider the advisabilobviously conveyed the impression that he porations and citizens justified ity of undertaking to consolidate would be a receptive candidate. There is a theory, a sound one, that politicians shouldn't interfere in the running of the army and navy. The other side of it is that generals and admirals Conduct of war is necesfairs. Conduct of war is neessarily a non-partisan affair. The cabinet contains men of both major parties; republicans happen to head the war and navy depart-Suppose General Eisenhower,

Europe, should spend part of his Latin - American time criticizing the commander in chief and flirting with politicians who want to use his military re-

fairs.

So far as we can see there is gaslight before, she had never a charming, faithless rascal, and nothing sacrosanct about General gaslight before, she had never a charming, factors lasted that had nothing sacrosanct about General tasted champagne, but she was she doesn't bury him until he's MacArthur. All Americans are tasting it now—wondering if per- 65 or so. "Mine," said Greer, proud of him as a great military haps he would want to drink it "isn't a great woman—living to leader. But only partisans could from her slipper, as she had heard 83 doesn't prove her great, only be proud of him as a politician. healthy and lucky - but she's Those who love and respect him regardless of his political views would admire and respect him Turning brunette, with the aid more if he would repudiate the couldn't remember. He blew his of a wig, was Greer's own idea, blatant efforts in this country to lines. All of us on the sidelines vigorously resisted by Director make him a political pawn. Unfortunately for the general, most films were putting me out of Tribune stripe.-Abilene Reporter-News.

> Senator Barkley seems to be keynoting the democratic presidential campaign although it is fourth term. The senator's theme

In brief, Barkley demands for received no real reply. Of course Mahon says that Texas will get Arnold for a grandson, Donna Studio reaction: they redeco-republican spokesmen do not like 2,200 new combines during this Reed for a great-granddaughter. rated her dressing room to com- the way some of the New Deal republican spokesmen do not like laws work, but their basic ideas -the greatest good for the greatest number-remain unchallenged.

Because of the lack of challenge. Barkley seems to be laying paign-one that should click with Reports are that Sen. List thinking voters who are not sway-

homa, Texas, Arkansas, Alabama and for the most part an ardent the Hoover administration. Only

administration that repealed the

And despite a labor's abuses of We think it is not out of place

"Now, let me ask the republican party and all its candidates tor president and United States

So far the siles ce is deafening. Gov. Bricker's trip may have -Corpus Christi Caller. When Secretary Hull, in his

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What Others Are Saying

mentioned the general as suitable ed States, it came to be feared in offifcers of the city and county presidential material, the gener- Latin America; and many policies and other public spirited citizens that fear. Recently, progress certain city and county activities, has been made toward understanding and sympathetic co-operation because our own government has avowedly reversed its policy, and because it has spent large amounts of money in those countries for permanent improvements and sustaining markets for their commodities. They are grateful and and that in turn might lead ultiwilling to go along with us but, mately to the achievement of to paraphrase a well-known say- efficiency and economies that ing, scratch any Latin American would be helpful. and you will find a doubter. At duplication has never been exthe same time, it may be said that scratch almost any one of the

"democracies" of enforcement failed to do their and you will find a dictatorship. These things are said, not to discourage the movement for Pan- failing -San Angelo Standard-American solidarity, but to contribute a bit to a basis of facts for thinking Americans. We will get nowhere in the present instance if we proceed o na baloney basis. To achieve real friendship with

the Latin Americans, the people of our country and the leaders in our government must learn to look at Latin-American problems from the Latin-American viewpoint. We must respect the dignity and sovereighty of these countries in all matters. In the postwar period, we must play fairly with them in trade relationships. And, while investment of American capital in Latin America in the postwar period will be of mutual benefit to those countries and to us, it must be done as a development rather than as an exploitation of their resources, and the development must be primarily for the benefit of those countries rather than for our own. The burden is largely upon us-our people and the leaders of our government-'the Colossus of the North."

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#### Infant Of Former Resident Succumbs

Word has been received here that Robert Alvis Reeves, one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reeves of Corpus Christi died Monday morning at 2:30. Mrs. Lula Satterwhite of Big Spring is the maternal grand-mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

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Reeves of Centerpoint are pater- terwhite of Big Spring. nal grandparents. Mrs. Tommy Funeral services are to be held Reeves is the former Frances Sat- in Corpus Christi today at 5 p. m.

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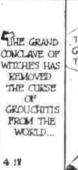
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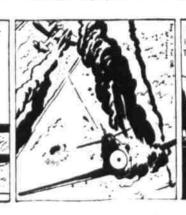
















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#### Municipal Govts. To Face Problems DALLAS, April 18 (4) - Mun-

Hons after the war, says Clarence Ridley of Chicago, executive

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Manager's Association. Streamlining a government will be necessary so that postwar work letpal governments will have a can be done on the prewar level difficult time financing opera- of income or less, the Chicagoan told the Texas City Managers

> regional highway system and re- S. D. lated projects. Under the resolution, the league of exas municipalities would be asked to Join in visiting here with his mother, the movement.

### Several Considered For Tech Presidency

FORT WORTH, April 17 UPnumber of persons are being considered for the presidency of Texas Technological College at artibook but Charles Thompson. Colorado Cuy, a trustee of the commandery conclave today. rolloge and chairman of a com-Clifford B. Jones of Spur as presi-

oper to reveal their names. Thompson and two other committeemen, C Weymouth, ducators under discussion for district, opened the conclave. post A fourth committee-A. G. Mayer, Paris, was unthe post able to attend. No date for the next committee meeting was set. Jones submitted his resignation to the trustees several weeks ago

because of ill health,



# Deposits Gain In New Fighter Plane Has Been Produced Face Of Campaign

April 13, 1944 Dec. 31, 1943 Gain-Loss
Loans & Discounts . \$ 5,239,950.01x \$ 4,735,253.37z \$ 504,696.64 G
Cash . \$ 3,931,746.22 \$ 4,188,100.10 \$ 256,335.88 L
Deposits . \$10,947,649.49 \$10,910.303.40 \$ 37,346.09 G
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x—Includes \$3,273,483.59 US cotton producers notes; z—includes \$3,190,183.67 cotton producers notes.

Bond drives, income tax and payments accompanying income tax estimates failed to stem the tide of deposits in Big Spring banks from the beginning of the year to April 13.1944, date of the latest bank call. Figures for both banks showed

the Sheriff's department, is

Trade Journal of Memphis, Tenn

was awarded to the mother.

Eddie Lee Price was granted a

Veterans of Foreign Wars rep-

resentatives take issue with a

over come up with proof in hand.

"body corporated" by the senate

and the house of representatives .-

Speaking of the VFW-lists of

World War II vets who have mem-

bership in the organization seem

to have been a bit incomplete as

announced in the Herald Monday.

These men also have membership:

Sterling J. Tucker, George Four-

nier, Jr., Baxter Corduff, Eugene

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tensen of the Marines; and Wil-

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that deposits actually showed a slight gain in the face of this in Here 'n There establishing a new record of \$10.-947.649. Loans and discounts were up half a million dollars in in passing \$11.628.000. Cash, in ference. face of increased loans, declined by \$256,000 in aggregating \$3,-

the following: State National- with Mrs. Hooser's daughter-in-Loans and discounts, \$2,716,871.45 law, Mrs. Hartman Hooser and including \$1,952,653.57 cotton babies, Beverly and Brenda. producers notes; cash \$1,313,-060 57; deposits \$4.457,389.19; toal resources, \$4,790,293.74.

First National-Loans and discounts, \$2.523,078.56 (including \$1,320,830.02 cotton producers notes; cash \$3,931,764.22; de-\$6,490,260.30; sources, \$6,837,925.41.

## Guayule Loss Would Be Tragic To Country

WASHINGTON, April 18 (49-Rep. Poage (D-Tex) says it would be tragic to destroy what the government has developed in guavule natural rubber production in Texas and California.

Chairman of a house agricultural sub-committee that investigated the project recently, Poage told a reporter his group had not discussed formal recommenda-tions since the study was not complete, adding a hearing would be held here probably next week. Congress two years ago appro-

priated \$27,000,000 for guayule experiments and now is considerng liquidating the project. "We've got 33,000 acres of 18months old shrubs out there and processing plant in operation,"

said Poage, asserting that the shrubs should be allowed to grow statement in Monday's Herald to maturity at an age of four to which declared the Legion to be ineconomic to cut them sooner." Poage said Texas has 3,000,000 scres of dry land and California

1,000,000 acres of marginal land sultable for this use, and ex-pressed the belief that "we can get natural rubber here cheaper than rubber from South America."



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earnest ham Earl Shanks and Alfred Wadsworth of Forsan, was given Moody, Jr. of the navy. The Texas Association authorizcompleted a course for radio men at the appointment of a special at Yuma army air field this week.

Committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has been as the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has been as the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has been as the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has been as the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has been as the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to draft a resolution Cpl. Wadsworth was graduated pipeling which has the committee to the committ his gunner's wings and promoted from the Forsan high school and al funds for mapping a new inter- mechanics school at Sioux Falls, are at work in this area, excavat-

PO-1C Franklin Orr who has been stationed in Miami, Fla. is Service office Monday were Joe Freeman, Abilene, acting area of-Mrs. D. S. Orr. Following his leave, he will report to Houston,

#### Knights Templars Enter Second Day Of Dallas Conclave

DALLAS, April 18 (.P)-Knights Templars of Texas went into the Texas club curio shop. A small second of their two-day grand amount of money and some

jewelry were missed. Representing the grand encampmiffee to name a successor to ment, Knights Templars of the United States, is John Temple guilty in city court for the oftense Rice, El Paso, deputy grand master of the national order.

Since, El Paso, deputy grand master of the national order.

Since, assessed by City Judge dent, says he does not consider it. Rice, El Paso, deputy grand master of the national order.

A devotional service last night, Tracey Smith, for second offenconducted by the Rev. Monroe Amarifio and Mark McGee, Fort Vivion, Marshall, grand prelate Worth, recessed a meeting yester, and district superintendent of the without disclosing names of Methodist church for the Marshall

### Gideons Conduct Coahoma Service

Big Spring Gideous conducted a service at the First Baptist hurch in Coahoma Sunday night, with Cliff Wiley as speaker. Gideons present included Bill Icac. John Coffee, Walter Grice. George O'Brien, Lonnie Coker, L. R. Mundt, Robert Stripling, H. D. Norris, H. C. Holden, Dick Cloud and Chester O'Brien, Carlos Warren was a visitor from Big Spring

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fighter plane described by Rear Admiral D. C. Ramsey as "The

The plane, known as the FM-2, pany's plant at Linden, N. J., for some time and already has seen action with the Pacific fleet. It is a successor to the original Grumman Wildcat. Grumman production is now concentrated on the heavier "Hellcat." The company announced the new

Wildcat is powered by a "hisherto in unannounced Wright engine with passing the \$5,239,000 mark and Abilene Tuesday attending a Fed- a number of new features includtotal resources gained by \$72,000 cral Bureau of Investigation coning forged cylinder heads in
place of the usual cast variety." The plane can climb faster than

Mrs. H. C. Hooser and daugh- its predecessor, and is capable of ter, Mrs. Vernon Schad, have re- considerably shorter take-off and presidential eelctions." Statements by banks showed turned from a visit in Eastland lower landing speed, both valuable assets for use on the navy's small carriers for which the plane is designed.

#### 100F Lodge Meets In Ell McComb, senior student in Big Spring High School, has Join- Business Session

ed the high school reserve and The IOOF lodge met at the hall has been assigned to the Navy as Monday night for a business sesapprentice seaman. He was in sion presided over by noble grand, Lubbock Monday to complete en-M. W. Tolbert, and during the listment. Waymond Lee Burns meeting plans were discussed for entered the same branch of the the 125th birthday anniversary of high school reserve about three the lodge.

Third degree initiation was wreks ago. They are subject to conferred on C. R. Jones, and it call to active duty upon gradua- was announced that the Odd Feltion from high school this spring lows and Rebekahs would hold a celebration of the observ-Information concerning an es- ance.

say contest on "The Contribution | Those attending the meeting that Cotton is Making to the War were J. F. Crenshaw, M. W. Tol-Effort" has been presented to bert, Ben Miller, Jack Winn, classes at Big Spring High School, George G. Johnson, Lewis Chrissaid J. A. Coffey, principal, Par- llan, A. G. Tatum, A. F. Gilliland, ticipation will be on voluntary R. V. Foresyth, Cecil L. Mason, basis. Students have opportunity Lee Roy O'Brien, W. W. Bennett, to compete for various cash prizes Earl Plew, M. L. Hayworth, C. R. Jones and W. L. Nowell. to be presented by the Cotton

# Chamber Committees

divorce from Cornelius - Price Monday in 70th district court. Two committee meetings were Custody of five minor children being held at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday after-

The first was by the agriculture committee, headed by Fred Keat- 40; packing sows 11.50-12.00. ing, to discuss the plan approved the only veteran organization esby the directorate last week for a county-wide home food productablished by congress and moretion campaign. This contest would Citing public cause 630 of the be climaxed by a collection of 74th congress, they are able to community exhibits with some inrefer to the specific action in dividual displays featured. which the VFW was declared a

Under the direction of Henry Norris, chairman, the clean-up committee was to map plans for its clean-up, fix-up and paint-up campaign which is due to be ed by the Rev. Harry Hembree. launched April 24.

On the committee with Norris W. C. Blankenship, H. C. Crocker, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. B E Winterrowd, V. A. Cross, and Franklin Nugent.

### Inflation Danger Passes In Mexico

MONTERREY Mexico April ng the Shell 10-inch critical inflation danger has The public is cordially invited which has transported oil passed is expressed by Eduardo to attend services each evening Suarez, secretary of finance. from McCamey to Cushing, Okla. urging the use of available feder- from the Forsan high school and for nearly two decades. The crews attended radio operators and for nearly two decades. The crews bankers convention yesterday, he

ing the line, cleaning, priming said; "I believe that we are on the way to stabilizing and even mod-Visitors at the US Employment erately lowering our prices."

Delegates from Mexico and the I'nited States attended the confice director, and Otto R. Roden, vention.

manager of the Abilene office for. Suarez outlined steps taken by the Mexican government to comhat inflation, including retirement sums from circulation Police are seeking two youths, through bond remission and othheld once before in connection or means.

### Vision Tests Begun At Kate Morrison

Tests to detect vision deficieneles which should be referred to rels and Texas, 100 to 1,910.250. specialists for correction have been started in the Kate Morrison school. These are a type which involve

a series of checks with a stereopti-Incidentally, the court docket can machine. Pronounced deviaowed up with seven cases for tions from normal are called to drunkenness Tuesday - the larg- the attention of parents with the est number for a single day in recommendation that it would be wise to have the condition checked professionally.

> The program is identical with that effected in several rural schools, reported Ann Fisher, health nurse for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland - Ector - Howard county health unit.

#### Partly cloudy tonight and Wed-nesday warmer Wednesday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wall Street

in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area this

afternoon. Not quite so cool in Panhandle tonight Wednesday stock market today suffered one of its sharpest sell-offs of the past month o nthe largest volume in north, mostly cloudy south put three weeks as customers scurried tions, scattered showers extreme to safety in anticipation of a posportion this afternoon, part; sible nearby Allied push in Eurly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, ope-cooler tonight and in south and T Trends soon began to waver af-

extreme east portion tonight ter a rather steady opening and, slightly warmer west portion with the ticker tape picking up Wednesday Fresh wands on coast some speed, pivotals fell fractions Temperatures to 3 points or so. Offerings using Max. Min. dled in the final hour and, appropriate the street of th to 3 points or so. Offerings dwinproaching the close, extreme declines were reduced in most cases. Transfers for the full stretch were around 1,000,000 shares.

Conspicuous on the offside were Santa Fe, Great Northern, 44 Union Pacific, Delaware & Bud-69 con U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. 42 Rubber, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck 26 Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont m J. C. Penney, Allied Chemical and Sunrise Wednesday at 7.12 a. m. Western Union "A."

# Blood Clots In Eggs Cause Waste NEW YORK, April 18 (AP) - Of Produce Often Unnecessarily

Causes and means of prevention! The information, prepared by best light fighter we have," was of blood clots and meat spots in Prof. E. D. Parnell of the poultry announced today by the General eggs have been listed in information husbandry department of Texas A.

Motors Corp.

The plane, known as the FM-2, Merle Boyles, home demonstration & M. college, stated that eggs has been roming out of the com- agent, who has received various with large blood clots or with inquiries from Howard county large meat spots are considered poultry breeders on the subject.

#### London Paper Says Germans Pin Hopes On Roosevelt Defeat

LONDON, April 18 (P) - The

defeat until Mr. Roosevelt has of this trouble. . . . The only pos-been turned out (which they seem to regard as a certainty," the seems to be K, or the blood clotpaper said, "then they calculate disturbance are not major causes. that his republican successor will Diseases, with possible exception be less interested in prosecuting of Pullorum, have been discountthe war in Europea nd so will be in weather "deem to be no imporready to talk peace.

might send Hitler a cable of gratitude for giving him the best electhis German belief.

The newspaper's views were expressed in an editorial.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 18 (49) -Cattle 1,700; calves 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; fat beef cows 8.50-11:00; good and choice fat calves 12.75-14.25; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 9.00-12.50 with a few choice light weights up to Hold Tuesday Meets 13.00; stocker steers scarce; stocker cows went back to grass at 10.00 down.

Hogs 3,200; steady to strong; bulk good and choice 200-270 lb butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 280-330 lb. averages 13.10-

Sheep 5,500; mostly steady good spring lambs 14.00; medium to good shorn lambs with No. 1 or No. 2 pelts 11.50-13.00.

#### Sermon Topics For Revival Announced

Sermon topics for the revival meeting which is being conduct- 184 20. evangelist from Wichita Falls, at ta Good Simp the First Christian church, were at Soash; \$1. announced today by the pastor, the Rev. J. E. McCoy.

"Who'll Be There"; Wedness day, "If Ye Love Me, Ye Will"; Hancock and wife, lot 11 block 24, TO LEONARD PIPKIN, Thursday, "Misunderstanding McDowell Heights addition; \$2,- GREETING: God's Love; Friday, "The Drama 100. of Lost Souls", and Sunday morn- A ing "The Possible You." Sunday McCraney and wife, south evening his topic will be "Whose feet of lot 4, block 40; \$500.

### Crude Production Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla, April 18 (49) -United States crude oil produc-tion incressed 19.110 barrels daily in the week ended April 15 to 4,-437.620 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today,

Kansas output rained 15,000 cost \$175. barrels daily to 272,306 barrels; California, 4.200 to 829.450; eastern fields, 2,000 to 78,600; Okla- 103 E. 15th street, cost \$250. homa, 1,100 to 331,900, East Tex-as, 200 to 362,500; Michigan, 3,-710 to 52,560, and the Rocky Mountain area, 2.580 to 119,660. Illinois production declined 9. 200 barrels daily to 214,900 bar-Louisiana output was unchanged at 358,500 barrels a day.

### Plans Abndoned To Force 4-F's To Work

WASHINGTON, April 18 OP-The house military committee to day abandoned plans for special legislation to force 4-F's into essential work through the threat of induction into army and navy labor battalions:

Chairman May (D-Ky) annunced following an executive meeting that the committee had decided that government agencies uch as selective service and the War Manpower Commission al-ready had ample authority to require physically disqualified men to move into essential lobs.

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# inclible in all egg grading work and have to be discarded, thus be-

ing a total loss. Causes suggested include vita-mins, minerals and other food nutrients; too close breeding, jumping from high roosts; diseaser; intense heat or cold; general flock disturbance including London News Chronicle declared scares from dogs and other anitoday that the Germans "are pin- mais; and breeding for high egg ning their faith on the defeat of production without thought of Mr. Roosevelt in the forthcoming eliminating any weakness in the strain. "Most authorities," he said.

"If they can only hold the in- "are in agreement that feeding or vaders and stave off a decisive a lack of it is not a serious cause fance, except that there is a sea-"Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt sonal difference with flocks."

of the year and heredity have tion boost of the campaign," the ting, he said. "Hens lay heavy in News-Chronicle said, referring to the spring, so the number of blood-spot eggs will likely continue to be highest at that season. Poultry breeders who do pedigree breeding can candle the eggs from their breeders and in that way can eliminate families that show this weakness."

The professor listed preventive measures as follows: Remove the guilty hens from your flock if you can locate them; do a good tob of feeding and managing your flock; candle your eggs carefully to remove blood-spot eggs, especially if you have a select trade for quality eggs; don't lay the blame on the feed man; and "urge the breeders to get busy and eliminate the weakness from their flocks."

# Public Records

Marriage License Chester Loyd Lumpkins and Mrs. Maude Woods, both of Big

Spring Paul Douglas Morgan of Big Spring and Della McCall of Ta- \$75. hoka.

Warranty Deeds Rhea P. Heath and wife to A. cost \$150. E. Underwood, lot 8, block 17. McDowell Heights addition; \$3,-

J V Graves and wife to Modesta Good Simpson, lot 7, block 136, J. F. Hendrix and wife to Mary

E. Knox and Pattie M. Crook, lot Tuesday evening he will speak 8, block 24; \$1,300. Byron Neel and wife to H. V. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

In 70th District Court

Espinosa Valdez, petition for di-

**Building Permits** Felix Terrazas to move a house to 309 NW 9th street, cost \$350. A. Moralez to make addition to Texas. house at 606 NW 8th street, cost

Clarence Shaw to move a house to 500 NW 3rd street, cost \$90. Building Permits

tion to house at 815 W. 7th street, ARD PIPKIN as Defendant. Mrs. Lena Staten to reconf

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are commanded to appear A. C. Hart and wife to R. R. and answer the plaintiff's petition tion of 42 days from the date of Arturo Valdez versus Amparo Issuance of this Citation, the same A.D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable Dis-trict Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of Manch, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 5067. The names of the parties in said suit are: PANSY A. L. Clinkscale to make addi- PIPKIN as Plaintiff, and LEON-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: house and replace porch floor at Plaintiff alleges lawful marriage June 26, 1934, separated June 29, Genaro Morales to add to build- 1938, 6 months residence in Howing at 610 NW 7th street, cost \$50. and county and 12 months in Tex-G. D. Myler to make addition to as and they have no children or property and alleges 3 years desertion with intention of permanently

abandonment. Issued this the 24th day of March, 1944. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 24th day of March, A.D., 1944.
GEO. C. CHOATE, District Clerk, Howard County

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



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