# **War Bond Score**

7th War Loan Quota . \$585,000 War Bonds Sold ..... \$ 28,797 To Go . ..... \$556,203

# Russian Tanks Burst Inside Berlin

# Junction With Russian Troops Expected Soon

# Announcement Of Meeting Is

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Sunday, April 22 tral Germany was expected small gains in bitter fighting. today in a matter of hours, and there were indications that the U.S. Ninth army might be the chosen force for the historic meeting with the Red army at or near Berlin.

Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher, with the Ninth army at Magdeburg, reported that the great Russian breakthroughwhich now has entered Berlinexplained why the Ninth army had been sitting on the Elbe river west of the German capital since April

The Ninth army had, and still has, the power to have marched to Berlin within ten days of its reaching the Elbe, Gallagher noted, and referred to the expecied junction of the Ninth and the Russians in the Berlin area. Simultaneously with Gallagher's dispatch, U.S. 12th army group headquarters announced cryptically that a reconnaissance plane "in contact with the 83rd division (which is a Ninth army division) reported having sighted what is believed to be Russian armor somewhere east of the Elbe river

this (Sat.) afternoon." The very fact that army group headquarters saw fit to make such an announcement lent it added es in contact with frontline ns do not operate at exeme range ahead of the line.

Paris radio reported the dramatic junction already had been ie, and there were reports here that patrols had made prenary contacts. Supreme headquarters did not confirm these reports, and it was rerarded here as certain that the actual formal meeting was still to come - but that it would come within hours, not days.

The two Allies last were report-

ed 32 miles apart east of Leipzig in an area about 75 miles south of Berlin, and it was in that sector around Dresden that the French said they had come together. The severed reich was under

clashing attack in the north and French First army tanks in an

18-mile dash reached the upper Danube at a point 10 miles from the Swiss frontier. Farther east the U.S. Seventh

army was only 20 miles from the river as American tanks and troops swung south on a broad front, perilling the Danubian stronghold of Ulm, sentinel city on the route to Munich, in Hitler's reboubt. Ulm is 72 miles west of

In between these steel spearheads, the French and Americans met southeast of Stuttgart, completing the encirclement of that key communications and industrial city with a population of

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle

Shame on Big Spring officials and businessmen who tacked up signs Saturday saying: "Closed in her independence from Mexico on stand. March 2, 1836.

Top roping talent of the world will be presented here May 6 under auspices of the Big Spring Rodeo association. Toots Mansfield, four times world champion, meets Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M. Sunny Edwards, a local product and brother-in-law to Mansfield, tangles with Walton Poage, Rankin. Calf roping fans couldn't dream of a better show.

Untimely death of Ernie Pyle on le Jima last week recalls a story the Rev. Philip McGahey, Albuquerque, N. M., told the Rev. Dick

# le Taken; Okinawa Due At Any Time Advances Light

cost hundreds of American casual-

ties. Popular correspondent Ernie

Fighting in the three-day-old

offensive on southern Okinawa

was so severe one section of

high ground changed hands sev-

eral times. Nimitz reported the

"bitterest kind of fighting"

marked the Seventh division's

battle for Hill 178, near the east

In other sectors the 27th and

96th divisions punched out small

gains through the heavily-fortified

enemy line defending the capital

city of Naha, four miles to the

800 yards north of the Machinato

airstrip on the west coast to a point

artillery of both the army and

marines continued to pour thous-

ands of tons of explosives into the

deep and solid enemy line, elab-

rain well suited to defensive

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third

marine amphibious corps complet-

ed conquest of northern Okinawa

as they overran the Motobu penin-

sula on the northwest coast.

Nip Spearheads

Are Pinched Off

the Chungking high command.

complete control of the rich cen-

year, was under Allied threat.

battleship, swept Japanese-occu-

pled ports off Sumatra.

Let This Be Lesson

much for a Portland bus driver.

shut off the motor, opened the

To Beefing Riders

By The Associated Press

Hunan fronts.

mese port city.

been seen since.

Pyle was killed there by a Jap-

anese machine-gunner.

coast.

tactics.

American conquest of little Ie sheer slopes. Nimitz reported the Island, just off the west coast of 10-square-mile Ryukyu island, in-Okinawa was proclaimed by Adm. vaded Monday by the 77th (New (AP) - Formal announce- Chester W. Nimitz today but the York's Own) division under Maj. ment that the Americans and three-division Yank offensive in Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, was "now Russians have joined in cen- southern Okinawa was limited to in our possession."

> The United States flag was four-strip airfield, captured Monraised yesterday on the summit of day and already in use by U. S. Ie's Iegusugu peak after bitter re- planes. The tough five-day fight



EYE WITNESS—Rep. R. Ewing Thomason, El Paso, Saturday was designated as one of the congressional representatives to see first hand evidence of German atrocities unearthed by the allied advances in the Reich allied advances in the Reich. A decade ago Rep. Thomason represented this county when it was in the old jumbo 19th district.

# **Americans Make New Advances** On Mindanao

MANILA, Sunday, April 22 (AP) American troops made new advances in northern Luzon and on Mindanao, against the last two Japanese strongholds in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

In a swift amphiblous advance up the Mindanao river on the southern-most major island of the archipelago, 24th division spearhead remnants made a fruittroops pushed to a point 32 miles inland from their Illana Bay beachhead. They captured the Paidu-Palanga terminus of a road connecting with vital highway No.

Another column continued to press eastward along the highway farther north, in the drive across Cotabato peninsula toward Davao Gulf. Other units fanned out north of Illana Bay throughout Lanao province. On Luzon, 25th division dough-

boys, in a bitterly contested advance, secured Kapi Tala and the adjacent high ground commanding the Cagayan valley road. Guerrillas, including Mohamme-

dan Moros, pursued fleeing Nipponese in hills and jungles as Mac-Arthur announced organized Japanese resistance had been broken everywhere in the Philippines except in northern Luzon and in

# Nazis' Redoubt **Heavily Bombed**

LONDON, April 21 (P) - At least 820 American planes attackobservance of Texas Independence ed in and around the south Ger-Day." Ts! Tsk! Saturday was San man "national redoubt" almost Jacinto Day in commemoration of unopposed today, dropping bombs Houston's victory over Santa Anna in the area of Munich, Nazi birthwhich terminated the Texas war place, and near Berchtesdagen for independence. Texas declared where Nazism may make its last

> More than 300 Eighth Air Force Fortresses escorted by 400 Mustangs and Thunderbolts brought the total of bombs dropped on Munich to 10,500 tons, hammering the already battered railyards there and at nearby Ingolstadt and then bombing and strafing the jet plane base at Landsberg 30 miles to the west. The Luftwaffe, which has lost more than 3,000 planes in the last two weeks, failed to come

GLORIA-STOKOWSKI WED NEW YORK, April 21 (49) Gloria Vanderbilt De Cicco and Orchestra Conductor Leopold Stokowski were married today in (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 3) 'Mexico, her lawyer announced to-



A WAR-WEARY DOUGHBOY-Complete weariness is registered in the face of Pfc. Joseph F. Ieradi (seated) of Philadelphia, Pa., as he awaited treatment at the 80th division field hospital on the U.S. Third army front. Soldier on floor is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto from Yank, the army weekly. (AP Wirephoto).

# This line now runs jaggedly across Okinawa from a point about S00 yards north of the Machinate about 200 yards north of the Yonabaru airfield on the east. Naval guns, carrier aircraft and Kyushu Airports of Hitlerite \*\*Continued the determination of both countries to affect, together with the United Nations, the speed-fest and final routing of Hitlerite

GUAM, Sunday, April 22 (AP)-One hundred to 150 Superfortresses visually bombed airfields on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese crately dug into the rugged terhome islands, this morning.

Five airfields were the target. It was the second B-29 raid on development of collaboration and Kyushu in 24 hours, the fourth in five days, and the seventh since the joint struggle of the Soviet and March 27, when B-29s began their series of neutralizing attacks on the Island's airdromes.

Two hundred to 300 Superforts attacked nine Kyushu airfields

B-29 crews reported encountering no fighter opposition as they made runs on the five airfields. Two fields, Tomitakananj and Miyazaki on the eastern coast, were attacked for the first time. Bombings were made from medium altitude, probably 20,000 feet.

# Conference Shadowed Successful Chinese attacks against the Japanese in the sector north of Paoching, western Hunan province, were reported today by

Far west of the city, from which the invaders launched a drive to-The Polish problem shadowing the ward the American air base at impending United Nations confer-Chihklang, surrounded Nipponese ence took on new depth tonight. Warsaw's announcement of a less breakthrough attempt. Fighting was in progress on other and the Soviet-backed Polish regime coincided with Russia's in-A southeast Asia Allied high command communique said Brit- sistence upon a seat at San Francisco for the Warsaw government ish and Indian forces may take over British and American objec-

tions. tral Burma oil fields within a few The delayed arrival of Russian days. The oil region, which pro-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav duces about 300,000,000 gallons a Molotov, who might have been of San Francisco. Other British troops, headed for able to furnish an immediate explanation to British and American Rangoon, were near Pyinniana, foreign spokesmen here, did noth-200 miles north of the great Buring to clarify the situation. British and American representatives Meanwhile units of Allied East

Indies fleets, including a French | conferred without him. Cordell Hull meanwhile had expressed the opinion that the present chance for world organization 'once lost, may never occur."

Hull, former secretary of state, set out this country's hopes for the meeting, which he called a erans of this war. PORTLAND, Ore., April 21 (P) "turning point in history," in a letgan complaining, it proved too He drew his bus to the curb, the meeting.

agency "must be built upon the a world organization with muscles." 15th army group that the fall of Germans was well under way. San

WASHINGTON, April 21 (P) fair dealing." The letter was from French To Seek Bethesda Naval Hospital where Hull has been ill for months.

There were broad indications of friendship treaty between Russia full British-American agreement to stand firm against acceptance of the Warsaw Poles at San Francisco, despite strong Soviet pressure. That already was one of the big questions facing the principal Allies, for settlement in advance

### GI To Represent Vets At Frisco Conference

Alfred M. Lilienthal, a GI Joe Germans Flee Across Po Valley As with a state department backday enroute to San Francisco, Allied Troops Capture Bologna where he will represent the vet-

He has been named consultant When another passenger climbed ter dated April 20. He reported to the United States delegation, Fifth and British Eighth armies bitter fighting stood as a defiant Three delegations remain in Washaboard his crowded bus and be- that his health will not permit and said that he was sure he was quickly toppled the great fortress German symbol of resistance — ington the conference has a sort of him to go to San Francisco, at the only soldier so far named to city of Bologna today and swept least in time for the opening of that job. The New York-born on 10 miles northwest in pursuit final victory in Italy." veteran of North Africa and Italy of German troops fleeing for their He wrote Secretary Stettinius had a nut-shell description of his lives across the Po plain. door and walked away. He hasn't that any successful world peace views on world security: "We need Gen. Mark W. Clark told his tonight the great pursuit of the CWT) moved forward smoothly.

# Soviet Backed Poles Effect **USRR** Treaty

Stalin Throws Full Support Behind Unrecognized Group

LONDON, Sunday, April 22 (AP)-The Moscow radio formally announced early today signature of "a treaty of citadel was "imminent." friendship, mutual assistance and post - war collaboration" by Soviet Russia and the Soviet-sponsored Polish government of Warsaw.

The Polish regime's radio at Lublin had announced the pact earlier. Neither announcement gave details.

Apparently Premier Stalin was throwing his full support behind the regime which still is not recognized by the United States or Britain and which has been vainly bidding for a seat at the San Francisco conference. Leaders of the Soviet-backed

government went to Moscow on Thursday and received a rousing they were Stalin's dinner guests and northern Italy. in the Kremlin Saturday night.

The Moscow announcement said several days of talks with Premier Stalin preceded the signatures. "The talks, which were held in

an atmosphere of sincerity and mutual understanding," it said, "confirmed the determination of both countries to affect, together Germany and also strengthen in the post-war period the radical change which has been achieved in the relations between the U.S. S. R. and Poland and the further Polish peoples against the German invaders."

Official British quarters were silent, but the first London reaction was that the reported treaty "isn't helping" in straightening out the Polish issue.

The Soviet-sponsored Polish government is not recognized by either the United States or Great Britain, both of which have insisted on reorganization of the Polish government in line with the Big-Three Yalta agreement before Poland is admitted to the United Nations conference which begins in San Francisco April 25.

# **German Laborers**

PARIS, April 21 (P)-France will seek to obtain from Germany manpower equivalent to what she lost through deportation of forced laborers and prisoners of war-a total of about 3,000,000-Finance Minister Rene Pleven declared tonight in a radio broadcast.

Pleven called it "payment in kind" and said the French government had decided to give French farmers top priority in allocation of German prison labor.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

# Escape Routes To South Are Slashed

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—The Germans announced last night that Red army tanks had burst three to four miles inside the flaming rubble-strewn streets of barricaded Berlin in an overwhelming 16-army assault of the three-quarters encircled Nazi capital-biggest prize of two world wars.

Moscow, whose official reports were running 24 hours behind German announcements, did not immediately confirm the dramatic flash from doomed Berlin. But a Moscow dispatch filed hours before said a Red army entry into the Nazi

The Soviet high command said that veteran Russian forces, who have marched 1,000 miles from the gates of Moscow in one of the greatest military comebacks in history, were "engaged in fighting at Berlin's outskirts" and had captured Erkner on the city's eastern

Raining war-ending blows on a beaten foe, the Russians by Berlin's account also irreparably split Adolf Hitler's greatest reich into two completely-isolated areas in a development as momentous as the Red army's entry into the capital.

This left the terror-stricken and shell and bomb-pocked city with

out any escape routes to the south and presaged an imminent linkup in force with American troops. Unconfirmed reports from Paris said Terror Stricken

the east.

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, April

22 (P)-The German-controlled

Scandinavian telegraph bureau

said today that Berlin reisdents

were fleeing westward "by tens

of thousands" in an effort to es-

cape the heavy Russian artillery

barrage sweeping the city from

Transport means are limited

and the elevated railway sta-

tions are jammed, the agency

"When a train arrived there

was panic." It related, "Berlin-

ers fought with one another in

order to board the cars headed

west. In suburban stations eye-

witness reports seem almost too

terrible. It is enough to say that

people took no regard even for

seriously - wounded soldiers.

Some even were thrown out of

cars by the panie-stricken."

American and Soviet patrols already had joined. Berlin, caught in a swirling battle which the Germans said "never had been surpassed in ferocity," as well as all the Baltic

ports and the hold-out areas of Denmark and Norway, was completely cut off from the Nazis "National Redoubt" in southern welcome. The Moscow radio said Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia German reports indicated that

perhaps 4,000,000 Russian troops and German soldiers and home guards were locked in the death struggle for Berlin, which German broadcasts swore to defend to "Its last ruin."

The broadcasts said big Soviet siege guns were "hailing" shells into Potzdamer Platz in the heart. of Berlin as the capital's surviving three million civilians huddled in cellars or manned street barri-

Life had moved underground for the siege, Berlin said, and the Nazis admitted that the "death battle" which promised to leave their capital a wasteland of rubble and ashes "is on." Berlin's Volkssturm had been thrown into the struggle and the wounded were pouring into the city from the wrecked suburbs.

From the shell-cratered heart of the city the word came just before midnight that the Russians had penetrated into the capital from the northeast, swarming through the streets of the left-wing populous working class district of Weissensee and Pankow.

A mass of Russian tanks, artillery and infantry was about three to four miles from the heart of the

The Russians apparently swung across the powerful German defense line based on the circular autobahn around the capital on an 11-mile front from the captured suburbs of Bernau and Alt-Landsberg, both three miles from the city limits and 13 miles from its core.

suburbs of Werneuchen, Strausberg, Buckow Muencheberg Fuerstenwalde, and reached city limits at Erkner, astride the super-highway around Berlin.

(See RUSSIANS, Pg. 4, Col. 2)

this ancient city of 270,000 popu-

"represents to us the beginning of

Members of the U. S. 34th

and 91st divisions entering Bologna touched off a great victory

celebration among tens of thous-

At the eastern end of the front

the British Eighth army drove

three miles beyond Portomaggiore,

capturing Marrara, and were re-

ported within eight miles of Fer-

tily from this dangerous sector,

leaving rearguards to slow the

30 miles northeast of Bologna.

northeast of the city.

ands of joyful Italians.

#### Expansion of the proposed world security council to give small nations a greater voice on issues of city around Berlin's famed cathe- war and peace was demanded today by representatives of Latin American countries arriving for the United Nations conference which opens next Wednesday. The Latins' conference plans

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 UP

cover three main points: 1. A demand for four more tem-

porary seats on the security coun-In a 28-mile arc from Bernau, cil, which under the Dumbarton Soviet tanks battled through the Oaks plan has five permanent bigpower seats and six which change periodically for the other nations. The Latins said they would like to reserve these four for them-

2. A prediction that Brazil would seek an additional permanent seat on the council for one of the Latin American nations.

3. A strongly-expressed intention to dovetail the inter-American system into the proposed world organization without weakening the hemisphere arrangement. ROME, April 21 (AP)-The U. S. lation-which through the winter's So long as the chiefs of the Big

split development but basic arrangements for the opening ses-Troops smashing into the city sion at 4:30 p. m. (Pacific War met only light resistance and by Time) Wednesday (6:30 p. m., In Washington the White House

Giovanni, 10 miles northwest of said that President Truman's Bologna, was overrun and Polish opening broadcast to the gathering troops went on to score gains would last 10 minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 (P) Another government shakeup in rara, important communications invasion-littery Japan was reportcenter just below the Po river and ed today by Tokyo radio which said a reshuffle of regional officials West of Bologna enemy resist- was the largest of its kind since ance was spotty and the Germans the outbreak of the GEA (greater

were apparently withdrawing has- east Asia) war. The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the changes ordered by Home Minister Genki Abe were intended to increase the power of. local administrative authorities in WASHINGTON, April 21 (P) the event of an American invasion

reached \$219,075,000. Chairman Domei news agency said the re-



JAP 'SUICIDE' PLANE SHOT DOWN - Port engine ablaze, a Jap Frances twin-engined bomber (photo at left) starts to roll over on its back as it comes under fire of starboard batteries of a baby flattop (foreground) after passing over the fantail of the Yank escort carrier in a 'suicide' attempt in the western Pacific. A U.S. battleship is in left background. Ablaze from our anti-aircraft hits, the Jap

plane (center photo) passes close over the American escort carrier as crewmen train their 20mm. catwalk guns outward for another possible attack. The ship burns (photo at right) 400 vards off the starboard quarter of the carrier. After burning briefly, the enemy plane sank, leaving only oil and smoke. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).

OVER THE TOP

Allied advance.

The Red Cross 1945 war fund has of the homeland. Basil O'Connor announced today, organization moves had extended The original goal was \$200,000,000. to Korea.

# Bud And Lou At School In "Here Come Co-eds"

versal comedy, "Here Come the Co-Eds," brings hilarity to the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

The movies' top funny men are in rare form as they turn an exclusive girls' college upside down and inside out in an effort to keep it from going to pieces under the weight of an about-to-be-foreclosed mortgage. If you're wondering how they got into the school in the first place, it was under the false pretense of being caretakers -or rather assistant caretakers, since Lon Chaney is seen in the role of head man, and a villainous

Because the handsome Dean, Donald Cook, flouts school tradition and awards a scholarship to Abbott's dancer-sister, Martha O'Driscoll, the chairman of the board of trustees-decides to foreclose the mortgage. Abbott and Costello, however, put their nu- Chaney. merous ideas for money-raising into action. Among them is a championship girls' basketball match that is one of the funniest scenes - plus a comic wrestling



ABBUIT AND COSTELLO are starred in a hilarious comedy, "Here Come the Co-Eds," showing today and Monday at the Ritz.

match between Costello and villain

Showing TODAY & MONDAY

Naturally, with Abbott and Costello handling things, the money is raised, the college is saved and even the romance between Miss O'Driscoll and Cook

flowers to the comedians' and the audience's satisfaction.

In addition to the inimitable Abbott and Costello, it features the Hour of Charm All Girl orchestra under the direction of Phil Spitalny, including Evelyn and her magic violin. Also among those present are Peggy Ryan, June Vincent, Charles Dingle and Richard Lane.

The screen play by Arthur T. Horman and John Grant was based on an original story by Edmund L. Hartmann. Picture was directed by Jean Yarbrough under the production banner of John Grant.

#### Schools Anticipate Arrival Of Money

AUSTIN, April 21 (P) - Release of warrants representing 10:00 payment of \$1 per capita on 1,-498,491 scholastics was announced Friday by the state department of education.

With this payment, \$19 has been applied on the current per capita apportionment of \$25. Another payment of \$2 will be made about May 15.

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said Saturday that the notice, which would be mailed from the state office, had not been received here, but that such payments would be distributed to the various rural schools in the county and city schools.

Mount Morrison, on Formosa, is the highest point in the Japanese Empire - 13,075 feet.

In India and Japan, newly-married couples throw food to fishes to insure fertility.



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# Radio Program

Sunday Morning 7:00 News Summary.

7:05 . Woodshedders. 7:30 Coffee Concerts. News Correspondents.

Coast to Coast Bus. Message of Israel. A Little Music. 9:30

Songs By Bing Crosby. 9:45 AAF Symphonic Flight. 10:30 News.

10:45 Melody Lane. 11:00 Church Services. Sunday Afternoon 12:00 Stanley Dixon-News.

George Hicks-News. Sammy Kaye. 12:30 Leland Stowe. Words and Music. 1:00 1:30 Homer Rodeheaver.

Gems of Melody. Music for Dreaming 2:00 Question Please. 2:15 2:30 Miss Hattie.

Darts for Dough. Andrews Sisters Show. Let's Face the Issue. 4:00 Charlotte Greenwood. 4:30 Hall of Fame.

Sunday Evening Cleveland Orchestra. 6:00 Washington Inside-Out. 7:15 Sports Cast. Trinity Baptist Church. 7:30

Gabriel Heatter. Walter Winchell. 8:00 Hollywood Mystery Time. Jimmie Fiddler. 8:45

Life of Riley. 9:00 One Foot in Heaven. Old Fashioned Revival. 10:00

Sign Off. Monday Morning Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. 7:00 Bandwagon.

7:30 News. Between the Lines. News Summary. 8:00 Breakfast Club.

My True Story. 9:25 Aunt Jemima. Yours Alone. 9:30 Songs by Bing Crosby. Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn - News. 10:30

Serenade in Swingtime. 10:45 10:50 Lanny & Ginger. Glamour Manor. Amos R. Wood. 11:30 Farm & Homemakers. 11:35

Monday Afternoon Music Time. Dance Varieties. 12:15 News. Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster.

Ethel & Albert. Inter - American Series. Social Security. Morton Downey. Detective Mysteries. The Smoothies.

Gems of Melody. Views of the News. 3:00 3:15 Johnson Family. Reports from Europe The Handy Man.

Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. Lyrics & Music. Hop Harrigan. Terry & The Pirates. TSN News.

Music for Swing. Monday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies. Community Forum. Sizing Up The News.

Tom Mix.

5:30

Sports Cast. Blind Date. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Real Life Stories. The Better Half. Guy Lombardo.

Jerry Wayne Show. Radio Newsreel. 10:15 This Is Your FBI.

#### Forty-five Milkfed Calves Are On Feed In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, April 21-A total of 45 milk-fed calves have been put on feed by members of FFA and 4-H club organizations in Mitchell county, according to T. H.

Roensch, county agent here.

A pre-view showing of the milkfed baby beeves on feed has been planned for the rodeo grounds from 2 until 6 p. m., May 26, when club boys, breeders and the public will be given the opportunity of choosing prospective champions. No prizes are being offered in the May exhibit.

320-"Why Does A Bee Like His Dry-lot baby beeves, Roensch said, are scheduled to go on feed the first of August. Boys coached by Roensch have 22 milk-fed animals, while FFA boys, directed by R. E. Post, Colorado City voca-Don't You Dare Call Me tional agriculture teacher, have 23.

A feminine aspirant for honors in open shows has added her name to the 4-H feeders. She is Mary Jo Gregory, daughter of ex-sheriff and Mrs. Dick Gregory who now live on a ranch near Westbrook. A student in Colorado City junior high school, she will feed a calf bred by P. K. Mackey.

# Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 21 (P)-Cattle 100; calves 40; prices nominally steady, trading most classes poorly tested; few medium and low grade steers and yearlings 10.00-13.50; medium and good beef cows 10.00-11.00; good fat calves 13.25-14.25; ptain and medium grades 10.00-13.00: stockers and feeders scarce.

Hogs 100; steady, with top holding at ceiling 14.55 for good and choice animals weighing 150 lbs. up; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.00-

Sheep 300; few sales; steady; medium grade wooled lambs 14.00; medium and good wooled ewes

"Onion" came from the Latin word "unio" which means a "single

# THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Sun.-Mon.-"Here Come the Co-Eds," with Abbott & Costello. Tues.-Wed .- "The Imposter," with Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-"Experiment Per- day at the new State theatre. flous," with Hedy Lamarr, George Brent. LYRIC

Sun.-Mon.-"Nothing But Trou- Collier, Lon Chaney and others. ble," with Laurel and Hardy. Tues.-Wed .- "Here Come the Waves," with Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts. Thurs .- "My Gal Loves Music,"

with Bob Crosby, Grace McDon-Fri.-Sat .- "Ride, Ranger, Ride," with Gene Autry.

QUEEN Sun,-"Underground Guerrillas," with John Clement, Mary Morris. Mon.-Tues .- "Music for Millions,"

Wed .- "Shadows of Suspicion," with Marjorie Weaver, Peter the island. Cookson. Thurs .- Mexican Show.

Fri.-Sat.-"Riders of Santa Fe," with Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight.

NEW STATE Sun -- Mon -- "Cobra Woman," with Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu and Lon Chaney.

rues.-Wed. - "Malsie Goes to Reno," with Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, Tom Drake. Thurs.-Fri.-"Swingtime Johnny,"

with the Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard and Mitch Ayres & His Orchestra. Sat .- "Twilight On The Prairie," with Vivian Austin, Johnny

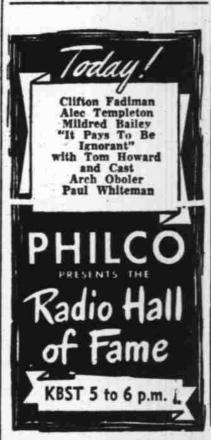
TEXAN Sun.-Mon.-"Block Busters," with East Side Kids.

Downs and Leon Errol.

Tues.-Wed .- "Air Force," with John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey and George Tobias. Thurs.-Fri.-"Lifeboat," with Tallulah Bankhead, William Ben-

dix, John Hodiak. Sat.—"Cheyenne Wildcat," with Bill Elliot, Bobby Blake, Alice Fleming.

The China coast, partly alluvial and partly granitic in nature, covrs some of the richest land and almost all of the most industrialized areas of the country.



# "Cobra Woman" Brings Myth. And Splendor To New State

Exciting adventure, pitched against a background of mythical splendor, is on tap today and Mon-

Among leading characters in the plot are such stars as Marie Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu, Edgar Barrier, Marry Nash, Samuel Hinds, Lois

The film transports theatergoers into another world abounding with beauteous maidens, elaborate costumes, unique settings, -Miss Montez is cast in a dual

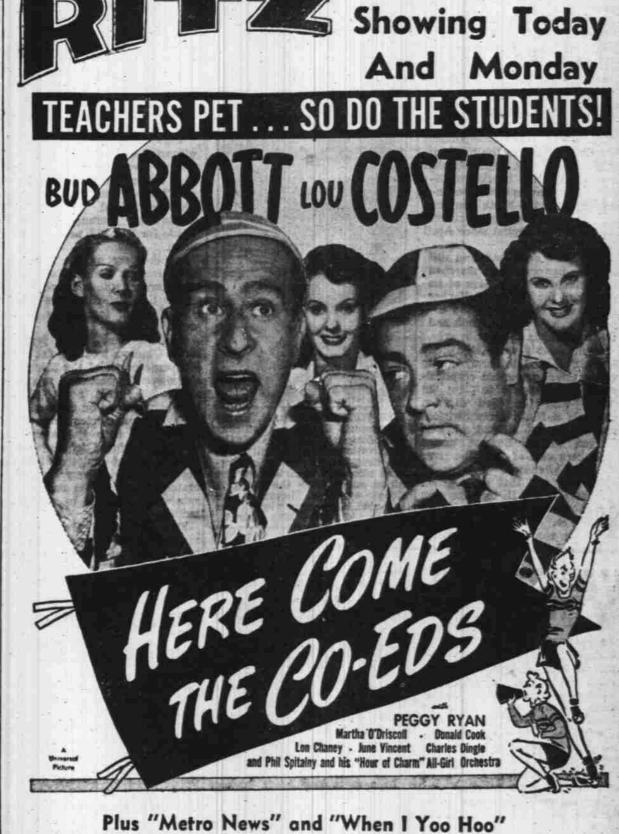
role. In the opening scenes, she is about to be wed when a giant stranger kidnaps her. In seeking for her, the groom (Jon Hall) comes across her double, the princess of another island.

This princess, by her despotic rule, comes to grief and in an exwith Margaret O'Brien, Jose citing interlude, the bride-to-be takes her place. With her lover, they return a benevolent rule to

> The picture carries a large cast of natives in costume and it has a touch of horror added with



"COBRA WOMAN" is the adventure story of the mythical South Sea Island, the feature offering today and Monday at the new State theatre. Jon Hall and Maria Montez are the stars. "Cobra" dance. The eruption of a lar to the production, filmed in volcano adds something spectacu- technicolor.



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# Hospital Planes Bring Fresh Glimpses From Battlefronts had just joined the outfit." Colorado City, April 21— A final round-up of paper and tin cans being collected in a salvage of sensitized over there with the folks back borne. Colorado City, April 21— A final round-up of paper and tin cans being collected in a salvage of sensitized over the folks back borne. Colorado City, April 21— A final round-up of paper and tin cans being collected in a salvage of sensitized over the folks back borne. Colorado City, April 21— A final round-up of paper and tin cans being collected in a salvage of sensitized over the folks back borne.

misinformed souls who has decid- these men, to say the right things ed the war's about over, and that and to let them know of our apprecheck your casualty lists more closely, because all those planes zooming over town aren't AT-11s! and still conscious of their plaster

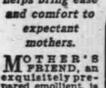
Almost nightly the war comes closer to Big Spring's doorstep than most of us realize. Hospital planes of the Air Transport Command, fresh from battle fronts all over the world, put in at the local field to rest the wounded soldiers aboard.

These boys, and most of them are very young, are carried into the ward on the same stretchers they left the front with, and it's surprising how quickly the 30 or 40 beds in the ward fill up.

Those in the welcoming party that includes girls from the USO.

# Expecting a Baby?

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ons where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is de- ways looked up and smiled when sage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin... An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tred back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs.

Mother's Friend

Red Cross and WAC detachment, too thought it was doing swell. Brother if you're one of those always seem anxious to talk with through, but it's difficult when these men are flat of their backs

> of paris shells. Tired and anxious for chow, one fellow couldn't seem to find a com-

fortable spot on his bed and I asked him what was the trouble. "Lady," he grinned sheepishly, "Before I'm ever gonna get comfortable on this nice bed, I'm afraid you'll have to run outside and get some rocks and sprinkle them over the sheet, I'm so used to that stretcher."

I was talking to another fellow who couldn't get over the speed in getting the wounded back to the states. "We left the island about 36 hours ago, and here we are at home already."

He ignored the cast on his left shoulder and led you to believe that you too were to ignore it. When he took the first sip of a coke, which a WAC had brought, he smacked his lips and said that the last one of those he had, was at Leyte the day before he was wounded. "Anyway, it was little more than sweetened water."

All of the boys, the majority of which were from the infantry, al-

on his right foot. Around the wound was medicine that gave the skin a goldish purple color and his toes stood apart from swelling. "Gosh, this looks good," she remarked and the soldier



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Another fellow lay over in the corner of the ward reading a copy it's time to let up, you'd better ciation for what they have been he was laughing over Ernie Pyle's wood in the world, is doing its bit had heard that Ernie Pyle was and mine detectors.

pretty darn jealous when Ernie frankfurters and hamburgers.

when they finally did send him over to us we felt our best buddy had just joined the outfit."

our infantry, the folks back home drive here was underway Saturday. will get some pretty straight dope Directed by Frank Kelley, county Christ have been holding evan- photographic paper under disfrom the front . . . I still hope to salvage chairman, and sponsored gelistic services with Robert M. tribution control. run into him someday."

column. "What do you think of in the war effort in bombers, life Pyle" I inquired, wondering if he saving equipment, combat boats

know the Joes in the Pacific were naise gives a perfect spread for county building.

### kept hanging around Europe, and Final Salvage Push On In Colorado City

by the P-TA room mothers or- Alexander, Detroit, Mich., as minganization, the drive has been in ister. With Dr. F. C. Feezor, pasprogress for several weeks.

this week that city pickups have Rev. Saxe Adams, Fort Worth, as receive supplies allocated to been offered as vehicles for the director of music, the First Bap- them, and that the needs of essenfinal collection. Paper tied in tist church has also been holding tial civilian users are met. 50-pound bundles was picked up by "What does any foot paddler A trace of prepared mustard the city trucks all day Saturday. think of him" he asked, and be- and finely chopped sour pickles Flattened cans were being accept- the Texas State Guard will give used for pictorial or tonal reprofore I could reply he said "You added to highly seasoned mayon- ed at the collection depot, city- their weekly drill night to assist- duction purposes.

#### REVIVAL SERVICES

COLORADO CITY, April 21-Two spring revivals in Colorado

tor of the Broadway Baptist church two daily services.

Thursday, April 26, members of and loading paper for shipment, the same purposes.

#### Photographic Paper Put Under Control

It announced issuance of a new limitation order, L-233-A, aimed Mayor Charles Brazil announced in Fort Worth, as preacher and at insuring that military agencies

> The four types of paper are: 1. Contact and enlarging paper

ing the room mothers in sorting 2. Waterproof paper used for

3. Paper used for reproduction of V-mail letters.

4. Photocopy or reflex copy paper used for line reproduction.



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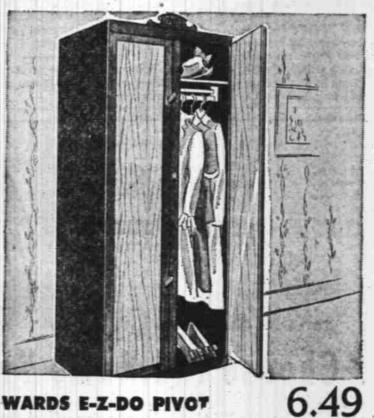
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# Sorry . . . NO WARD WEEK THIS SPRING

This ad does NOT present Spring WARD WEEK. It presents, however, a group of timely items, at Wards traditional low prices. Some have been cut in price, too, in full accordance with WPB regulations. But, because regulations won't permit us to cut all prices, and because shortages prevent us from offering all the things you expect in WARD WEEK, we are not calling this a WARD Week sale.

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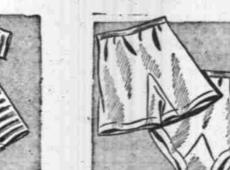
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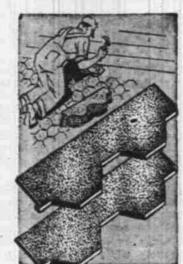
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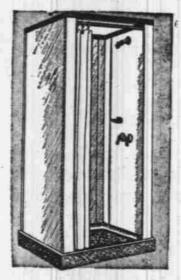
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# **CLOTHING TOTAL INCREASES TO** 6,600 POUNDS AT END OF WEEK

More than 6,600 pounds of cluded a number of pairs of elothing have been turned in at the central collection point for the United National Clothing Collection at the city fire station.

Most of the clothing turned in has been of acceptable type and condition, most of it being women's clothing with some children's

Last week's contribution in-

# **Rains Slow Time Of Track Meets**

By The Associated Press in most of the Texas schoolboy men's and boy's clothing, women's regional track and field meets Sat- and girls' garments, caps and urday as more than 300 athletes knitted headwear, bedding, duraqualified for the state meet in ble types of shoes and all useable Austin May 3 and 4, with the San remnants and piece goods. Antonio schools - Brackenridge and Thomas Jefferson-and Aus- THAT THEY CAN WEAR?" tin producing the best masks of

In the Region 6 meet at San Marcos, Austin's Desmond Kidd whipped up a 50.1 quarter-mile. Brackenridge's August Erfurth ran the high hurdles in 14.3 and Erkner was taken in a 27-mile Rusthe Jefferson mile relay team made sian surge from Seelow, whose

this event in 3:29. Brackenridge edged back as the

Regional meets were held at tic pincer operation. Abilene, Dallas, Kilgore, Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville and El Another, scheduled for Canyon, was postponed until Tuesday because of rain.

# **Medallions Due Paper Troopers**

be awarded to a Paper Trooper carried a wall of Russian tanks will be given Sunday afternoon across Berlin's rail and highway over the Army Hour at 2 p. m. links to Dresden and the south. The first medallion will be given Those communication routes that to PT Chie Orth of Frankford, remained wound up in American Pa., who has collected more than lines.

60.000 pounds of scrap paper. awarded to Big Spring Paper had clamped the huge pincer on Troopers who have collected 2,500 the capital. or more pounds of waste paper in Another spearhead of Soviet asthe local contest. Sgt. E. K. Hen- sault forces, advanced after being ers sat in dumb unbelief. This derson, drive director, advised caught by a flood of water re- stands as a tribute to the man and

be presented on receipt. Sgt. Henderson stated that about ing center of Wuensdorf, 15 miles 75 Big Spring Troopers are eligi- south of Berlin. ble for the award. Others were Hurling back suicide charges by close to the goal and were urged drunken German troops the Soviet to get to work and earn medallions. drive was officially within 48 The awards are being provided by miles of the American armies the War Production Board for the standing on the Mulde river. service American school children have contributed.

The sergeant reminded that the drive ends April 27, leaving only until Friday for earning the

### **Boulter Rites Set** For 2:30 P. M. Today

ducted by Rev. Eddie G. Newcom- she was riding.

shoes and dozens of pairs of warm socks and knitted caps given by the Albert M. Fisher store. Campaign directors reminded other clothing stores that there will be no better way to rid their shelves of old stocks than by giving it to the UNCC.

More than 500 pounds of clothing were taken to collection stations after the first shipment went off Friday atfernoon. That amount could easily be duplicated if church-goers remember that there are collection stations in all of the churches.

As a reminder ,the most urgently needed types of colthing include Rains washed out record efforts all kinds of infants' garments, "WHAT CAN YOU SPARE

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capture was announced Friday. Meanwhile, the Germans, whose Eagles beating out Thomas Jef- Moscow's conservative announceferson, defending state champion, ments, admitted that the sprawling for the regional title by five points. city was three-quarters encircled Jefferson had triumphed over by a huge 70-mile are of steel Brackenridge in the district meet. thrown around the city in a gigan-

> This was affected when the Russians reportedly lunged south of the capital in a spectacular 65-mile overnight sweep that drove to Beelitz, 13 miles southwest of the city's famed Pots-

dam gate. One Soviet spearhead, by Ger- at the party. man admission, had smashed to Treuen-Brietzen, 23 miles southwest of Berlin and 32 miles from American forces on the Elbe river The first "service medallion" to near Dessau. The reported advance

Only a 40-mile gap separated

# **Woman Injured By**

GALLUP, N. M., April 21 (P)-Mrs. Winona Roundtree of Pleasantview, Colo., formerly of Borger, Funeral for Alfred Doyle Boul- Tex., was recovering today from ter, who died of a gunshot wound minor injuries she received when Friday, will be held at the Eber- a goat, struck by a passing autoley-Curry funeral home Sunday at mobile, was thrown through the 2:30 p. m. Services will be con- windshield of the truck in which

Mrs. Roundtree and her hus-Survivors include the mother, band, William J. Roundtree, were Mrs. Jess Heffernan of Big Spring; returning to Colorado with their a sister, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler of household belongings after her Gulfport, Miss.; and the grand- husband's recent discharge from mother, Mrs. Nellie Boulter of the army when the accident oc-

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

THIS "pearl necklace" story has been told at one time or another about every big department store in the country. although most narrators insist it happened "to their own cousin." Anyway, it starts

with a lady and her daughter sauntering along Fifth Avenue. In front of an exclusive jew-

eler's, the girl's "pearl necklace" breaks. She gathers them up and suggests giving them to the jeweler for restringing. "We can't do that," protests the mother, "the whole necklace only cost \$12.98 at Blanks."

But they enter the exclusive place. The man at the repair desk takes one look at the loose pearls and calls the general manager who offers the startled lady \$50,000 for the lot. The explanation? The president of

Blank's has smuggled in the strand of pearls for his wife by hiding them with a shipment of cheap imitations. The special marking on the real pearls has been lost and the strand mixed up with the others. The honest lady brings them back to Blank's just in time to clear the saleswoman who has been accused of stealing them. Of course, a story like this could have happened in real life. Reasonable odds against it:

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team most likely to succeed, the reports have been borne out by O'Brien, when here recently. Mc-Gahey's son, Philip, Jr., had gone to the Pyle home near Albuquerque months ago when Pyle was resting. He wanted an autograph as a part of a young people's contest. Mrs. Pyle apologetically turned him away, explaining Ernie had to rest-but Pyle called to see who it was. "Aw, let those kids in." he said. He ended up by scribbling a flock of autographs to send back to all the youngsters

> The Big Spring Bombardier school-and the community for that matter-has always taken pride in its great safety record. It was dealt a severe blow last week with a mid-air collision of two planes. Nobody minded about the record-it's the loss of 10 fine men that hurts.

The death of Franklin D. Roosevelt affected many as though he Similar medallions will be Red army claws that reportedly had been an immediate member of the family. We saw men with quivering chins when they talked of his death; some shed tears; othexplains how he was able four lions have been ordered and will electric power dam, advanced to times to gain the presidency of the the area of the big military train- nation.

> How about those old clothes? Only 6,600 pounds have been brought in to date. There ought to be at least four times that amount. It's here if our people are not too callous and too laxy to dig it out and bring it to collection points,

The official city-wide clean-up starts Monday. Every resident ought to assume the personal responsibility of putting his place in order. Only this sort of spirit can make the campaign a success. "Other fellow" drives are flops.

Health clinics for pre-school youngsters conducted under spon-

# **Truman Moves For**

WASHINGTON, April 21 (49)-President Truman blazed a new path of cooperation between congress and the White House today with an invitation for Kenneth D. McKellar, president pro tempore of the senate, to sit at cabinet

The action was believed to be unprecedented. Not since Calvin Coolidge took over the presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding has the nation been without a vice president, and the oustom of having the senate's presiding officer sit in on cabinet sessions was started by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Truman, however, already has demonstrated his determination to perfect and maintain a solid liaison with Capitol Hill, and the invitation he extended McKellar underscored that aim. McKellar sat in at his first cabinet session yesterday.

### Heavy Quake Felt In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (4P)\_ Mexico City's heaviest earthquake in nearly a year swayed houses jarred loose a few tiles and made some people a trifle dizzy at 11:17 . m. today.

The observatory said the tremor reached its peak after 17 seconds. It was most intense 100 miles south of here. So far no real damage has been reported.

### RECEIVE NAZI FLAG

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddy have received a Nazi flag sent them by their son, Capt. Homer Eddy, who is somewhere in Germany. Mrs. Don G. Burke, daughter of the Eddy's, has received word that her husband, Lt. Don G. Burke, has won the Air Medal with the Eighth air force.

and local physicians were prosorship of the P-T.A. council in nounced successes. Here's hoping conjunction with the health unit these become a permanent event.

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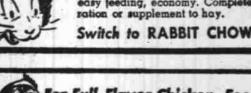


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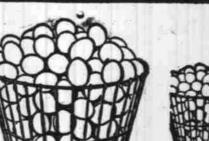
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# Deep Exploration **Seals Off Cavity**

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If the seal job holds, there were indications that the Ellenberger, topped at 9,904 feet, 7,208 feet below sealevel, might be tested further. The test had 800 feet of free, high gravity sweet oil on a ary from 8,925-43 feet and this zone is certain to be tested. Location is section 133-29, W&NW.

tion 158-29, W&NW, was reported W&NW.

In southeastern Howard Guthrie feet in gray lime in section 141-

Cosden No. 1-C Read, section 47-30-1n, T&P, was in lime at 1,-966 feet and Cosden No. 4-B Read prepared to drill plug after setting five and a half inch string at 3.740 feet. Bottom of hole is 3,-780 feet. The test is in section 48-30-1n, T&P. Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 Wasson, sec-

tion 19-29-in, T&P, still faced water troubles at 4,509 feet.

CHINESE ACT AS UNIT

NEW YORK, April 21 CP-The 10-member Chinese delegation to the San Francisco conference will "act as a unit," its only communist, Tung Pi-Wu said today on his arrival by plane from China.

# **Central Texas** Area Flooded

TEMPLE, April 21 (AP)-Many Central Texas streams pushed over their banks today and several highways were closed as heavy rains drenched the area.

Temple, with five inches, had its heaviest rain in 15 years. The Little river, argest tributary of the Brazos, was out-ofbanks at the town of Little River and lowlands east of the town in 1 3-4 hour drillstem test in Janu- Bell and southern Milam county were flooded.

Traffic was halted on highway 95 between Temple and Taylor Continental No. 8-F Clay, sec- and on numerous lateral roads. The Leon river was up 14 feet at 1,960 feet and Continental 158- at the Temple pumping station. A No. 1-S Settles spudded and was The Lampasas river was expected waiting on rotary at 195 feet. The to jump its banks tonight even as shallow test is in the same section. Salado creek, which joins the American Maracaibo spudded its Leon and Lampasas to form the No. 3 Settles in section 134-29- Little, was already flooding low areas.

Ross Jenkins, county agent at No. 1 Reed Bros., Chalk area ex- Lampasas, said Sulphur creek, ly cloudy with thundershowers and Izac (D-Cal), Mott (R-Ore), Short tensioner, drilled ahead at 2,866 which last spring flooded the city's business district, was at floodstage after near-seven inches of rainfall during the past 48 hours.

#### Struck By Car, Baby In Grave Condition

Roger Burger, 17-months old 1 son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burger, was in a grave condition at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday after being struck by an automobile. Police were investigating. The mishap occurred near the Hodges camp, where the Burgers reside. Attending physicians said the child suffered head and chest injuries.

The weasel is the most bloodthirsty killer of all North American animals.

# Solons, Publishers To Check On Atrocities

WASHINGTON, April 21 (49)- camps are "almost impossible t Congress and the army today ar- describe in words." ranged to send a delegation of 12 The 12 congressmen designated lawmakers and 17 publishers and today will join three republican editors to see first-hand evidence representatives - Clare Booth

of Nazl atrocities. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, of Pennsylvania and Leonard W in urging that such a delegation be sent, had said that the conditions ready on the scene. prevailing in overrun prison

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Rureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Sunday, with thundershowers and cooler in Panhandle. Monday partcooler except in Panhandle. Fresh (R-Mo) and Vorys( R-Ohio). to strong winds.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers north and central portions Sunday. Texas) said he would offer a reso-Partly cloudy south portions. Monday considerable cloudiness and

City-	Max. 1
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Fort Worth	
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Luce of Connecticut, John Kunkal Hall of New York-who are

A ten-member group from the British parliament also is undertaking a similar first hand inspec-

The war department said it will fly the following men to Germany within a few days:

Senators: Barkley (D-Ky) majority leader; George (D-Ga) Thomas (D-Utah), Brooks (R-III) Wherry (R-Neb) and Saltonstall (R-Mass).

Representatives: Ewing Thor son (D-Tex); Richards (D-SC)

Prior to announcement of the selection of the congressional investigating group, Rep. Gossett (Dlution for a congressional war crimes investigating committee to vers in fix responsibility for enemy atry cities. Rep. Flood (D-Pa) report. ed similar plans. Editors of leading publications

and news services will be sent.

ADVICE FOR RUSSIA MOSCOW, April 21 (P)-The magazine "War and the Working Class," addressing commentators abroad, said today "it would be a completely hopeless business to demand that democracy in all European countries be constructed exactly along British or American lines."

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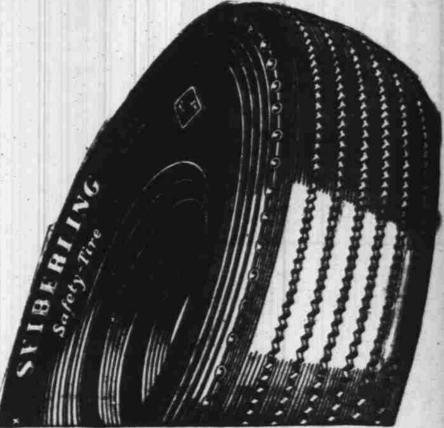
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#### "Siwash" About To Become A Mother

, CHICAGO, April 21 (P)-"Siwash," the famous duck that waddled ashore with the 2nd marine



is about to become a mother.

Obstetrical reports today from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Connelly near Wilmington, Ill., where "Siwash" is in confinement, indicate the event will occur in about three weeks. She's a-set-

division in the invasion of Tarawa,

tin' aboard the eggs now. The 2nd division thought "Siwash" was a gentleman duck until she began laying eggs right in the middle of Tarawa.

To make a savory browned rice to go with chops or escalloped vegetable dishes, heat bacon fat in a frying pan, add chopped onion and boiled rice and cook slowly stirring frequently with a fork.

# Hear - J. D. HARVEY - - -



On These Subjects Today

11 A. M.

"Giving Up All For The Kingdom" Matt. 19:20-22

8 P. M.

"Laborers In The Kingdom ... Matt. 20:1 ....

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Morning-11 o'Clock-

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SUNDAY, MAY 13th

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"It Doth Not Yet Appear What We Shall Be." I John 3;2.

### Evening—8 o'Clock—

Dr. T. C. Gardner, head of the Training Union department of Texas Baptists, will be guest speaker. Special music at both services. We invite you to attend the mediation Wed-nesday at 7:30 p. m.

#### RIN AND BEAR IT



'The exercise is just as good as golf, Pillsbury—and it's a lot more fun—we can do this together."

# FIRST POLIO CASE REPORTED:

ment Saturday that the first case of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) of 1945 had been reported here, city officials Saturday indicated a militant campaign against development have led medical auinsanitation was in the making.

Chief target of the drive promises to be pit toilets, which, under city ordinance, are not legal within the corporate limits. E. R. Nichols, sanitarian for

the Big Spring - Howard county division of the Midland - Ector-Howard county health unit, found in a recent survey of the north part of town that there were 95 pit toilets in use.

In one section of the western part of the city, where the polio Annual Muster case originated, there were some 20 of these outhouses.

situation and pit toilets installed because of more expense attached to water closets.

The ordinance is clear, the manager said, that every house within the city limits either must connect with the city sewer lines

own cesspool or septic tanks if further removed.

While the cause of poliomyelitis is not definitely established, recent plastic eyes. thorities to lean strongly to the belief that flies help spread the virus. Because it is also strongly suspected that the infection is of gastro-intestinal type, the menace of open toilets becomes apparent, health authorities have our eye patients," said Brig. Gen.

# **Aggie Exes Hold**

Ex-students of A & M College Other sections of the city have held their annual San Jacinto getthese conditions, too, City Man- together Saturday night at the city ager B, J. McDaniel said, for in a park and highlight of the gathernumber of instances garage and ing was a tribute to ex-Aggies, who similar apartments have been im- have been wounded or killed in action during World War II.

The affair opened at 8:30 p. m. with the program at the amphitheatre, followed by a lamb barbecue in the park.

Bruce Frazier was chairman of the muster committee and ex-students from Colorado City, Stanton and Big Spring attended.

# Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Florence Read, et vir and Lorelle Hooper, et vir, to C. D. Wiley, lot 5, block 10; \$7,000.

O. L. Hooper, et ux to W. B. (Jack) Morton, et ux, lot 2, block 16, Boydstun addition; \$200. Marriage License

J. C. Bell, Lamesa, and Myraldeen Hundman, Blackwell.
Roy A. Lorentz, Dupo, Ill., and Larene Keene, Ponce, de Leon, Fla. In 70th District Court Rosezenia Rushin versus Onous

Rushin, suit for divorce.

For variation, add a pinch of dry mustard to scrambled eggs.

### ARMY BREAKS GERMAN GLASS EYE Lakeview School To By Licht MONOPOLY - AND DOES BETTER JOB Final plans are shaping up for

thin celluloid disc which be-

impression of the patient's eye

socket. It is used at body temper-

comfort, since it is removed pain-

and from it a plaster replica. Veins

made of fibers of red rayon are

placed on, to match the patient's

Mitchell. "We've whipped the Ger-

mans again - at their own game."

Joint Graduation For

Rural Eighth Graders

A joint commencement exercise

for all eighth grade students in

Howard county rural schools has

been planned for May 22, accord-

ing to word from Walker Bailey,

The graduation exercises will be

held at the city auditorium, but

program plans have not been com-

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county superintendent.

pleted.

lessly. A wax model then is made

the patient's natural eye.

tiny plastic lens.

eye in real life.

By WILLARD C. HASELBUSH

TEMPLE (U. P.) - A German monopoly on the world's glass eye business - a monopoly which until recently threatened thousands of civilians and wounded soldiers with the necessity of wearing black patches instead of articial eyes has been broken by American in-Officials at McCloskey General

Hospital broke army secrecy to disclose full details of the development in this country, by three army dentists, of a new plastic eye superior to anything turned out by the scientists of any land. "Our new plastic eyes are superior in every way to the glass

ones out for generations," said Maj. R. A. Mitchell, chief of the artificial eye laboratory at Mc-Closkey. "They last a lifetime, they can't be broken, and they defy detection." Only 20 men in the U.S. Army

can make the plastic eyes-which won't be available to civilians until after the war-and before they started producton late last year the glass eye situation in the United States was critical. Back of that was the German

monopoly on the glass eye industry. Handed down secrets of their trade from father to son, a few German families who did their work by hand had for years before the war turned out almost all of the world's artificial eyes.

The entire American supply came from Germany. When war came, it appeared black patches would be in order when the reserve supply ran out. No one in America, it seemed, could even duplicate the lifelike appearance of the German product.

Then three dental officers, who have turned their patents over to the government for the duration, stumbled on the secret of life-like

Now every GI who loses an eye in combat gets a replacement, made especially for him to his exact measurements.

Can't Spot Plastic One "I've tried to guess which one was plastic when I'd see one of James A. Bethea, head of McCloskey hospital. "It can't be done."

The old glass eyes varied slightly in shade from a real eye. The plastic eyes, made individually for each patient, match perfectly. The old glass eyes occasionally burst when the wearer walked from a hot room into the cold. The new ones are indestructible. The old glass eyes pitted and had to be replaced as body acids wore on them. The new ones are impervious to tissue.

Mitchell said, is the pair of plastic eyes he made for Lt. Wayland Swain of Dalton, Ga., a young officer blinded in the explosion of a land mine in Europe.

"He said his eyes were medium blue, so we made him a pair," said the major. "His wife says they are identical to his real eyes. And when nurses who don't know the man is blind go into the room, they always hand him something to

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the district interscholastic league the plastic eyes is painting of a meet which will be held at the Lakeview Negro school Friday uncomes the iris of the eye and der the direction of E. M. Watson,

duplicates the exact shading of principal. Softball games and track events will be held in the afternoon with The iris disc is imbedded in a musical contests, which will in- young people's meeting at 6:30 clude solo, trio and quartet num- p. m. Using a new material, and alig-

bers, in the evening. nate plastic mixed with water to Scheduled to be represented in make a paste, the expert makes an the various events are Odessa, Midland, Colorado City, Longfellow, Sweetwater, Snyder and Big ature and causes no pain or dis-

#### Mrs. Roberts To Be Council's Speaker

natural eye. As a final step, the Mrs. J. Leslie Roberts will be whole articifial eye is dipped into guest speaker on a radio program a clear solution of the plastic and which will be presented over KBthen held in the air. This gives ST Monday at 6:45 p. m., under sponsorship of the Big Spring the finished eye a gleaming fluid coating similar to the layer of safety council.

liquid which covers the normal A regular meeting of the council will be held at the Settles hotel "The plastic eye is light, it at 7:30 p. m. and Mrs. Roberts will moves naturally with the real eye also address the group attending. and it looks so real, that even after years, people who wear them will never be discovered," said

The Chinese Republic was founded in 1911.

### Topics Announced For Presbyterians

The Rev. James E. Moore will speak on "Sinning Against Unborn Generations" at services to be held in the First Presbyterian

church Sunday morning. "The Supreme Rule for Creative Living" will be the topic of the evening worship service, and also scheduled in the evening is the

The Rev. Moore announced Saturday that a responsive prayer service will be held for the San Francisco conference Tuesday at

p. m. at the church. Choir practice is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Mother's Day Greeting

# Dora Jane Thompson Is Honored With Gift-Tea

Miss Dora Jane Thompson, bride-elect of Flight Officer Jack J. Hendrick, was honored with a gift tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gardner of Forsan. Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Forsan.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, and Miss Jean Johnson. Mrs. C. C. Kent presided at the bride's book and Mrs. Thomp-

son, Mrs. Sheedy, Mrs. Gardner, and the bride-elect com- burn Dunn, Mrs. Walton Dunn, posed the receiving line.

Squares of bride's cake were Cowley, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, served with tea or coffee from a Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. W. A. refreshment table laid with a Dickerson, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. white lace cloth and centered with W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Burl McNalfern. Mrs. Asbury poured tea from len, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. John an arrangement of red roses and a crystal tea service and Mrs. Yea- Lane, Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mrs. den presided at the silver coffee Jewel White, Mrs. Lil Johnson,

H. C. Berry, Mrs. Nova Scudday. Bartlett, Mrs. E. W. McLeod, Mrs. Madding, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. mother, and the hostesses. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. L. S. In Honor Society Camp, Mrs. T. S. Camp Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs.

Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. L. L. Taythe party rooms and the guest list lor, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. included Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. Floyd Griffith, A. J. Cissna, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. Vera Adams, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. Emmajean Johnson, Dorothy Jean Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. B. E. Campbell, Mrs. R. H. Gadwin, Mrs. Vern McLeod, Virginia Chambers, Vern McLeod, Virginia Kenth. Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. Ethel Dorothy Dean Sain, Elouise Kenth, Mary Butler, Treva Dee Johnson, Margaret Madding, Mrs. James Levera Wilson, the honoree, her

Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. S. C.

Word has been received here Claude King, Mrs. Bernard Har- that Louis Keith, son of Mr. and mon, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. C. V. Mrs. Harwood Keith of Big Spring, Wash, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Win- has made the Junior Honor Society ona Boston, Mrs. Joyce Gill, Mrs. of Allen Military Academy at Cal Jones, Mrs. Frances Thomp- Bryan. To be eligible for this honson, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mrs. or, the boy must be rated as one of the ten highest in character and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Mrs. Wil- academic records in the college.

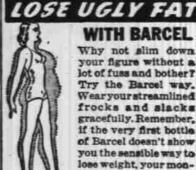
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rett Patton and Mrs. Don Ander-

son. Games were played by the

group and the honoree was pre-

Birthday cake and ice cream

were served to Bobby and Jerry

Caywood, W. G., Becky, and Shar-

on Pal, Kenneth Wiggins, Barbara

Tilford, Beverly and Glenda Wil-

son, Donnie Anderson, Bobby and

Charlotte Dunivan, Jean and June

Boatler, Carline Wilson, Bobby

Joe, Dorothy Nell and Melba Norrell. Brenda Patton, the honored

Child Study Club To

p. m. with Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as

Meet Wednesday

guest and the hostesses.

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# Britta Denton Celebrates Younger Set Are Eighth Birthday At Party A Dance Friday

Britta Kaye Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Denton, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary with a party Friday afternoon in the Midway school gym, given by her mother. Arrangements of roses were used as decora-

Guests were presented a party hat upon arrival and games were played during the afternoon directed by Mrs. Ernest Swanson. Other women assisting the hostess were Mrs. O. C. James, Mrs. C.

A. Denton, and Mrs. Gary Barbee. Arthur Dodds, Gene Nix, Weldon ty, Vendetta Moore, Faye Self, members of her family. Patsy Bennett, Ray Self, Doris Miller, Martha Ann Denton, and several mothers.

# College Heights Recreation Plan **Set For Decision**

College Heights Parent-Teachers association is seeking to set up a her sister, Mrs. A. P. Anderson supervised program for the sum- and family. mermonths, and the plan will be up for decision at the May 10 Monday afternoon in the Baptist

Under recommendations now bebe asked to pay a monthly fee

The P-T. A. hopes to make use grounds between the hours of 2 Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith. p. m. and 5 p. m. daily for games and for arts and crafts.

The plan does not include preschool aged children.



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#### home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tertaining the younger set of Big Spring. Guests who do not dance

of Mrs. O. G. Denton Tuesday sad-Pop and cake were served to dened the hearts of all in this Maxie Dee Younger, Marilyn Jane Julia Owens, Richard Parker, Mel- community. She had been a long Guitar, Wanda Lou Petty, Rita ba Robinson, Jerry Simmons, Lin- time resident of Knott and was Fay Wright, Joan Boykin, Luan ton Barbee, Newlin James, Glenda loved by all who knew her. She Creighton, Wayne Horn, Richard Denton, Richard Pachall, Claudia was a devoted christian woman and Laswell, Wendell Peck, Woody O'Donnell, Manley Denton, Vada a faithful member of the Metho- Wood, Jackie Kilway, Lawrence Ball, Larry Young, Leland Ball, dist church. She leaves a host of Wilson, John Edwin Fort, Jackie friends who mourn her going and Earl Jennings, Dee Jon Davis, Durden, Melvin Gilmore, J. C. Pet- extend deepest sympathy to the Mary Jane Alexander, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill visited

both their mothers in Spur last

Mrs. P. E. Little and son, Joe Beale, visited in Midland Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Snyder and family, their mother, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Overton was in Midland over the week-end also. She was on her way to California to visit her grandson who is stationed at a navy base there.

Wallace Thames and family of Redona Beach, Calif., are visiting sented with gifts.

Woman's Missionary Society met parsonage for Bible study. Rev. Hill taught the lesson from the fore the association, parents would Book of Job. Present were Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mrs. O. R. which would average around \$3) Smith, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. to provide for supervisory aid and A J. Lloyd, and Mrs. Hershel Smith.

T-Sgt. Norris Smith of Sioux of the College Heights school City, Iowa, is visiting his parents, Mrs. A. P. Anderson visited in Stanton Tuesday with Mrs. C. E

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones made busines trip to O'Donnell Tues-

Those from Knott attending workers conference at the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring Thursday were: Rev. R. D. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. A. J. Lloyd and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

S-Sgt. A. J. Gross arrived here ast week to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family. He had just returned to the states from over seas service where he was an engineer gunner on a B-25 and has been stationed at different ports in the Pacific for the past two years. Other visitors in the Gross home over the week-end were Mrs. Gross' four sisters: Mrs. A. A. Burch of Mobettle, Mrs. Davie Traweek of San Saba, Mrs. J. D. Speck and Callie Speck of Rochester, Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. Owen Gilbert and sons, Mrs. Hershel Johnson and daughter, S-Sgt. and Mrs. P. O. Maneual of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dean of Ackerley. Pfc. Hershel Johnson of Grand Island, Neb., who arrived Monday morning with his wife and daughter who will visit her her parents, the J. T. Gross family.

### A.A.U.W. To Meet

The A. A. U. W. will meet for a regular monthly business session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Blomshield.

Houseguests of Betty Bob Diltz this weekend are Tanella King of Del Rio, Margie Hackbarth of Waco, Alice Johnson of Littlefield and Maxine Poe of Abilene. The guests are students at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

# Trainmen Ladies Initiate Member

Mrs. C. M. Bentley was initiated into the order of the Trainmen Ladies when the organization met Friday afternoon at the WOW hall for a regular business session. Mrs. B. N. Ralph, president, presided at the meeting and announced that members should plan to sell bonds during the Seventh War Bond drive.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. C. Burnam and Mrs. S. V. Jordan who acted as hostesses to Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. R. O. Mc-Clinton, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. C. M. Bentley and Mrs. Frank Powell.

# Local Students Go District Meet

Several students from the Big Spring High School left Saturday morning to participate in a district meet held at Abilene. Jack Reese represented the school in the declamation contests and James Denton entered the track meet.

Two students represented the Business Education department of the school, Kathleen Little entered the shorthand contests and Dorothy Brown entered the typing contests. Others atending from the local school were Wynelle Wilkenson, Joe Bruce Cunningham, and Billie Jean Anderson.

#### TO LECTURE

AUSTIN, April 21 (A) - Dr. R. A. Law, 1945 Research Lecturer of the University of Texas, will give a series of lectures here April 23-25-27 on "Sheakespeare at Jo-Jo Alexander was hostess to Work." an informal dance given in the

Sound waves are being used suc-A. S. Alexander, Friday night en- cessfully to detect submarines below the surface.



The mope isn't a dope. Much more likely she (or he) is victim of a serious vitamin deficiency. Fortunately, the condition can be remedied through professional care and counsel. If you're mopey, ask your physician for a diagnosis. Then, you'll want to bring his prescription here to Vitamin Headquarters, where products of dependable manufacturers are always dispensed!

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Mrs. C. O. Nalley will be hostess Wednesday when the Child Study Club meets in her home at 2:45



# City Park Scene For Sub-Deb Weiner Roast

Members of the Sub-Deb Club were hostesses when they entertained with a weiner roast Friday evening at the City Park. After eating the group went to the ball park to wit. ness the baseball game.

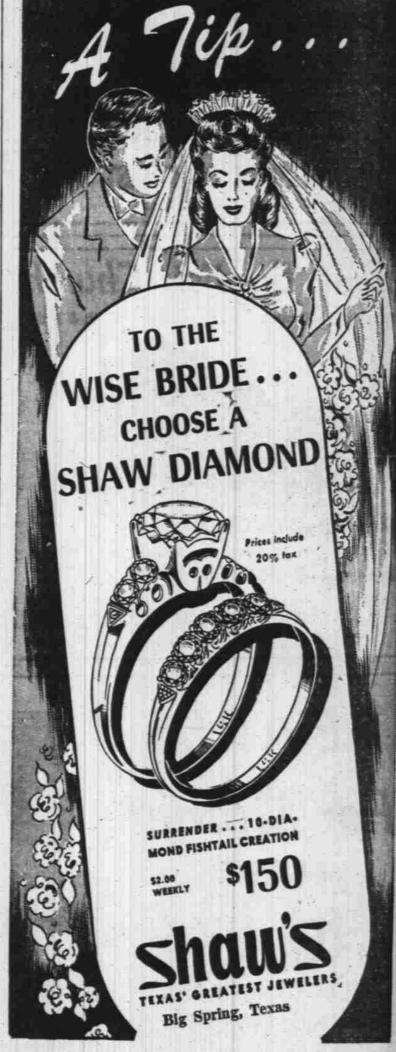
Weiners and marshmallows were, roasted over a huge bon-fire and cookies and cokes were served Joint Meeting Is buffet style.

ing were Mary Lou Watt, Tip Anderson, Bobble June Bobb, Billy Garrison, Janet Robb, Billy Mer-G. B. Pittman, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, rick, Cecelia Long, Pete Cook, Mrs H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Albert Celia Westerman, Tommy Clinkscales, Wynelle Wilkinson, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Helon Blount, Gill Barnett, Pat Curry, Robert O'Brien, Patti McDonald, James Carrington, Mary Nell Cook, Jimmy Shaffer, Betty Sue Sweeney, Jack Reese and Billie Jean Ander-

# Sub-Debs and their dates attend- Planned This Week

The B. of L. F. and E. and the Ladies Auixiliary are having joint meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the WOW hall. All members and their families are invited to be present.

Mrs. J. R. Manion is in charge Duncan, Melba Dean Anderson, D. of the program and committee D. Douglass, Betty Lou McGinnis, members for arrangements are as Benny O'Brien, Luan Wear, Pete follows: Tip Anderson, C. E. Woods, R. C. Nichols, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Tom Adams and Mrs. Frank Sholte.



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Pyt. Doyle Dolan of Camp Fan-

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San Angelo for the weekend.

her husband at Camp Hood.

family are visiting in Abilene.

in the Continental camp. He has

ing her children and family, the

New Commander For

Marfa Army Air Post

are visiting in Crane.

ents here this week.

Wednesday.

C. C. Kent.

Oklahoma.

and the hosts.

Oil City, La.

Mrs. R. D. Dolan this week.

# H. D. COUNCIL REPORTERS MEET AND FASHION LECTURE ARE HELD

Fashion Lecture Iris Debenport, fashion | editor of the Southern Agriculture Laura Lane, was guest speaker at magazine, spoke under the aus- a meeting for H.D. reporters iming Saturday afternoon in the

tage, was the topic Miss Debenport spoke on pointing out that the first thing to do when purchasing or making an ensemble is to study the fashion modes. Emphasizing the importance of discrimination in taste, she stated stating who, when, that, where, that the best way to shop is by looking at fashion magazines, window displays, and newspaper ads and articles. She predicted that Dallas would be one of the leading fashion centers in the world.

"Study yourself carefully," she said, "when choosing a style either in hats, dresses, suits, or accessories, because to feel at ease one must know that she looks attractive." Miss Debenport concluded her talk by giving a hat demonstration.

#### **Texans To Participate** In Cruiser Launching

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (P)cruiser Galveston tomorrow at the Cramp Shipbuilding company.

The ship, second cruiser to bear the name of the Texas city, is a light cruisers and will displace approximately 10,000 tons.

Mrs. Clark Wallace Thompson of Galveston will sponsor the cruiser and her husband, Colonel Thompson of the U. S. Marine orps has been named official representative of Mayor W. Fraser of

Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, US-M, Island Commander of Guam and his wife are other Texans par- 50 persons were present at the ticipating in the launching.

by Lt. Dave Breger

1.25

"Jennifer's House" by Christine Noble Govan

2.50

"The Private Adventure of Captain Shaw" by Edith Shay and Katherine Smith

2.50

Phone 171

THE BOOK STALL

Reporters Meeting The extension editor, Miss

pices of the Howard County Home mediately following Miss Deben-Demonstration Council, at a meet-port's talk. Miss Mildred Atherauditorium of the First Methodist son, district agent, and Miss Irene Aby, home economist for Bewley How to dress for your advan- Mills, were also present as guests for both meetings.

Naming the responsibilities, duties and how a good reporter works, Miss Lane emphasized the important of the club reporter and sometimes how when she gives her report to the newspaper writer. Making brief comments on many "musts" in successful reporting, Miss Lane stressed the importance of always giving the complete names of those attending. She concluded by -aying that your report must be new to be

# **New Officers Are Elected For P-TA**

New officers were elected for the Midway Parent-Teacher Association when it met Thursday at Prominent Texans are to partici-pate in launching of the light Mrs. M. H. Hoover, president, presided at the business session and Mis Roberta Gay's piano pupils presented a musical program and members of the fifth, sixth, member of the Cleveland class of seventh, and eighth grades participated in the program.

Mrs. L. A. Whitworth was elected to head the association for the coming year as president. Other officers include Mrs. H. L. Shirley as vice-president; Mrs. Ray Shaw, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Swanson, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, reporter; Mrs. Walter Barbee, historian; and Mrs. H. F. Malone as parliamentarian. Around

Settles Hotel Bldg.

"Looking For A Bluebird" by Joseph Wechsberg

2.50

by Ernie Pyle

3.00

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Interpreting The War News-

# Central Germany Campaign Over, Armies Now Turning

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Associated Press War Analyst The American armies on the western front appear to have completed their job insofar as central Germany is concerned.

Patton and Patch are turning south, Simpson and Hodges are busy cleaning up the territory they have overrun to rapidly. Gerow's new 15th army apepars to have been assigned more of an occupational than an immediate fighting role, cleaning up behind the First, Third and Ninth army spearheads which ripped central tion.

Germany into shreds. These armies will have their uses, of course, in the cleanup, but the major portion of the remaining north German campaign seems to be a British and Russian job.

The speedy closing-up of the

# Mrs. Don Burke **Entertains Club**

prove purely astract.

A newly organized bridge club, which has not been named, met with Mrs. Don G. Burke Thursday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. E. Eddy. Roses arranged in spring bouquets decorated the party room and bridge was entertainment for the after-

High prize was awarded to Mrs. James Edwards with Mrs. Arthur, Barringer, a guest, winning second

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. M. Koger, Mrs. Seth Boynton. Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Frank McClesky, Mrs. Arthur Barringer, the hostess, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Eddy.

# Here And There

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Chapin are expecting her son, Gordon Meeks and his bride Sunday from Houston to be visitors in their home for a few days.

Mrs. Ira S. Brown has received word from her husband, who is in the South Pacific with the 21st infantry, that he has been promoted to staff sergeant. Sgt. Brown, better known here as Burt, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hilbun and has been overseas for the past

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and son, Jimmy, of Houston arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Knightstep and family, and other friends. The Andersons are for-

mer residents of Forsan. James T. Brooks, county judge. is in Post on business this week-

Dovle Grice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice, is in Odesa, where he has accepted a job with the fire department, Grice, who received a discharge January 20, served 21 months in the Pacific theatre of war with the Marine Corps.

One person was fined in justice court Saturday for driving with no trailer tags.

It seems quite likely that the Russians and the western Allies have been assigned their zones of conquest, and that operational problems will lie almost wholly in the field of liaison rather than in tactical command. These zones probably conform, roughly at least to the zones of

The Russian occupation zone has been described as east of a line Schatz of Midland were guests of met. running slightly west of Berlin. Following through on this, the line of the Elbe and Mulde rivers would seem the logical demarca-

occupation agreed upon poli-

The British are expected to occupy the northwestern and the Americans the southern sections.

There are any number of reasons why the various armies should themselves conquer the area they are going to occupy Russians to our forward lines has when fighting ceases, and it apbut the argument probably will A much similar situation is pos- twin engine flying school. sible as the Americans turn south. involve the occupational zoning ed Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. problem (at least so far as we and Army Air Fields at Altus and know about Austria). But when Enid, Okla. we meet the Russians in that area

MARFA ARMY AIR FIELD, April 21 (AP) - Col. Henry R. Baxter, a veteran of South Pacific aerial warfare, has assumed command raised the question of command, pears to be shaping up that way. of Marfa Army Air Field, advanced

The forty-four-year-old regular Asutria and Czechoslovakia do not army officer previously command-

#### The command pilot has seen acthe war in Europe will be over. | tive service in Panama, New Heb-The question of joint command rides and Solomon Islands and in would seem to have been avoided. New Caledonia.

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# News From Forsan Cosden Chatter

FORSAN, April 21-At a recent By JACK Y. SMITH

meeting of the school board, the he is getting the Cosden Chatter in mechanical engineering at the Forsan faculty was reelected. Members included: Dan McRae, regularly. Joe Holliday, Mrs. Lela Goin,

Mrs. Adrian A. Porter has received word that her brother, lap, Carmilla Hoisager, Mrs. Clyde Peddy was killed in action. Bleece Cathcart, Mrs. Joe Holli- He was in the Marines and has day, Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mrs. H. D. been in the latest invasion. His Williams, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. parents reside at Post, Texas. Jo Burrow, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Pvt. C. H. Harrison wrote us a letter on April 12, 1945, enclosing ger and Mrs. Dunn tendered their pictures of Anguar and Peleliu

Islands. Mrs. Searcy R. Whaley is getting nin visited his parents, Mr. and along fine after undergoing a major operation last week at the Big Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry have Spring Hospital.

moved here from Santa Rita and R. L. Tollett left Friday night are living on the Continental lease. for New York where he will attend Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and a meeting of the Board of Direcfamily have gone to Dallas as Mr. tors Monday. Mr. Mull left Friday for Artesia,

ave from Cosden.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Phillips of and will be back in the office Mon-Tulsa, Okla., visited the Ed day.

James L. Banks and Marvin D. J. D. Leonard was a business Parkhill left this week for their visitor in Artesia, N. M. this week. induction into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Hayden are Royalty visited the H. D. Williams here this week auditing for the Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery Firm of Dallas, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are in Everyone is getting very enthus-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, ed over our coming annual barbe-Mrs. Gladys Cissna and Beverly Jo cue which is being given by Cosden Petroleum Corporation and planned by the Sales Department. Eloise Kent is home from Houston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The barbecue will be held at 7:00 p. m. and all employees and their immediate families will be the Mrs. James Madding is visiting guests of the company at this af-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers

Angy Glenn was admitted to the ow Baton Rouge visited his par-Big Spring Hospital Saturday morning for surgery.

Mrs. Bob Norman is visiting in Committees have been appointed for our extra buying of bonds in Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae and the 7th War Loan Drive from April 1st through June. Our quota is Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant hon-\$38,675.00 for the three months. ored their son, Harley, with a din-The committees are confident that ner party recently. Those present this will be met by everyone partiwere Mrs. M. L. Palmer and Gay, cipating and buying extra bonds. Mrs. C. W. White and children, Roland Schwarzenbach received Mrs. J. L. White and Eva, all of a letter from Jake Morgan this Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darweek. Jake said that he hadn't had row, Sr., Ross, Jr., of Monahans; a day off in fifteen months and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Juanthat he would love to hear from ita and Garland, Mr. and Mrs. R. some of the employees at Cosden A. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and friends in Big Spring. His ad-Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox dress is: J. C. Morgan, MM-1-c; U. S. S. "Gunston Hall", LSD 5, S/Sgt Charles Huggens has c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francis-

been a guest of his great aunt and co, California. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreeves, Marvin M. Miller returned Friday from a business trip to Grabeen in the Pacific for the past ham and Vernon, Texas.

three years and is now at Camp Sgt. Billy T. Smith wrote a Swift, attached to the army engiletter April 5th saying that he had visited in the home of an elderly Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hess are in French lady who had treated him Baltimore, Mr., on furlough visitto some very delicious French ing his parents. Mrs. Hess will food and that later he had attended remain there for a longer visit. a French movie, which he could L. W. Willis and family are on not understand. Billy said he would vacation visiting relatives in certainly be glad to be back in the certainly be glad to be states where he would not have Christine Renfro and Polly to take any more baths in his hel-Mrs. H. N. Yeaden Sunday. Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Sr., is visit-

Cottage cheese, chilled and seasoned with salt and pepper, makes C. V. Washes and the Ray Crum- a good luncheon dish combined with sour cream.

#### TAILOR-MADE ICE

AUSTIN, April 21 (P) - A machine which will "tailor ice" to fit the customers needs and reduce Pfc. Jack R. Flinn writes from the cost materially has been in-France that he is all right and that | vented by John R. Watt, instructor University of Texas.

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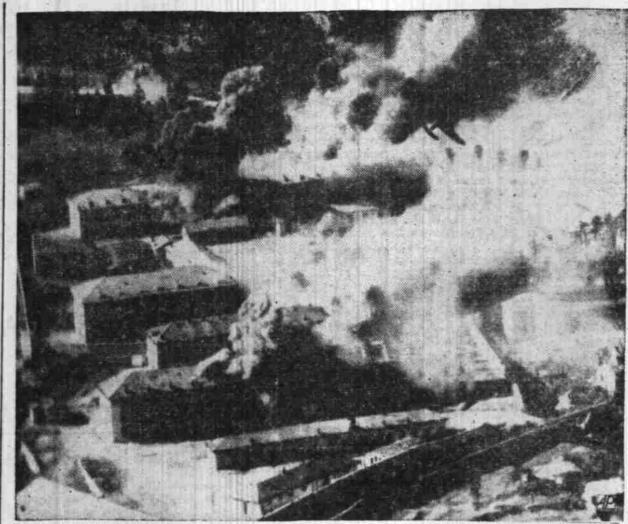
Principle business transacted by county committee which met semi-monthly session at the A office Saturday was to grant or approval on tanking and ter-ing allowances which was allo-ed to Howard courty by the te AAA office.

With the special allowance for county set at \$16,322, records wed that \$10,042.24, represent-\$2 farm plant sheets, had aldy been claimed. M. Weaver, administrative as-

tant, stated that only partial ment was made since full paynt could not be made with the sent allocation to carry on racing, tanking and elimination prickley pears. Balance in the cial allowance is \$6,278.76 with ne 900 farms to claim it.
Attending the meeting were ss Hill, Elbow, L. L. Thomas, airman, Garner and S. F. Bunnan, R-Bar.

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GERMAN BARRACKS BLASTED NEAR TRIESTE-Clouds of smoke rise from German-occupied barracks at Postumia, 25 miles northeast of Trieste, Italy, after the attack by rocket-firing South American Air Force Beaufighters of the Balkan Air Force, one of which is shown banking away after firing its rockets. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto).

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# Stocks Stronger In Brisk Trading

NEW YORK, April 21 (P)-Led by rails, stocks generally resumed the selective recovery push today after a week of big-scale volumes in which the averages hit highest levels in about eight years. Transfers of 590,000 shares was

the largest for a Saturday since March 10 and compared with 370 -000 in the preceding short stretch. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .3 of a point at 64.1. And on the week showed a net advance of 1.7 points. The week's volume of 9,680,000 shares was the best since the period ending Jan. 13.

Prominent on the day's upturn were Santa Fe, Hudson Motors, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, Standard Oil (NJ), Barnsdall and International Telephone.

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

Wilson Brothers, district cooperators, living near Luther, have developed a system of stock water facilities on their ranch which C. R. Donaldson of the Soil Conservation Service believes "will materially aid in producing the maximum amount of beef on the range and will decrease damage done to grass by cattle required to travel

long distances to water." On their 13 section ranch, these men have constructed 14 stock tanks and have equipped four water wells. They maintain a good cover of grasses by stocking at a moderate rate of 20 to 25 head of cows per section, and by using sudan pastures during the growing season, thereby resting native

pastures. The results of these conservation practices are measured by the 97 percent calf crop in 1944 with average calf weights at weaning

time of 450 pounuds. Wilson maintains a year's reserve supply of feed for emergency periods, and in the past year the two brothers have terraced 283 acres of land, constructing four stock tanks.

Technicians of the Soft Conservation Service assisted in the planning and establishment of these conservation structures.

this was brought about largely by seeds, moderate stocking of 20 cows per section. He is concerned about the occurrance of bitterweed, and has improved his stock water system by building 12 earthen resevoirs during the last 12 months.

Nick Reed, district cooperator, who operates a ranch in the eastern portion of the district, has

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# **Wins Navy Cross**

WASHINGTON, April 21 (P) -The navy said today that Brig. Gen. John T. Walker of the Marine Corps has been awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary By WILLIAM E. KEYS heroism" as commanding officer of the 22nd Marines during the asstult in Feb. 1944, against Eniwetok. He then was a colonel. His official address is Azle, Tex., and his wife is residing in La Jolla,

### Schoolboys Are Killed When Hit By Truck

SAN AUGUSTINE, April 21 (AP) Two nine-year-old schoolboys were killed yesterday when they were struck by a truck as they rode their bicycles along the city's main street.

They were Drew Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mance Mitchell, and Donnice Renfro, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Renfro.

WINS UNIT AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle recently received word from their son, Chl. Clayton W. Bettle, that his unit has been awarded the meritorious service unit plaque. Cpl. Bettle's unit, the 1307 engineers construction battalion, completed one year's service in New Guinea on April 4.

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bitterweed on his range. He pulled and cut all plants observed in 1941 and has found that it has not been Considerable range improve- necessary to do this again until ment during the past year has oc- this year. Hhe plans to keep it curred on Oscar O'Daniel's ranch from spreading by continual desnear Coahoma, O'Daniel believes truction of the plant before it

# Important Decisions Face Legislature This Week

AUSTIN, April 21 (P)-A determination of two important policies, adjournment and appropriations, awaits the 49th legislature

Upon the answer rests the fate of many proposals which have accumulated while the lawmakers touched intermittently upon adjournment and spending.

Senate and house girded for



PROMOTED - Promotion of Roy Gaither, formerly district manager for William Cameron Co., to be vice-president in charge of sales for the entire system has been announced. He has held every position from yardman on up and in recent years has supervised operations in this district. H. S. Powell, San Angelo, succeeds him in the district office.



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a final push on the appropriations program for the biennium beginning Sept. 1. All but one of the major money items-that for state supported colleges have been considered by at least one branch. The senate planned to give the college bill rightof-way early in the week.

Awaiting action in the house was a plan to adjourn the general session from May 22 to Sept. 11. ments of the week: Its disposition may lead to clarification of the adjournment question and perhaps to expedite dis-

posal of many bills. legislature's taxing policy also may ing general election. be expected. The house revenue and taxation committee has killed have been held in committee.

Unofficially the committee judiciary.

propriations will require new revenue before it kills more bills or sends them to the house.

If the house rejects the May 22-Sept. 11 adjournment idea in favor of sine die or final adjournment sometime next month work on many bills and resolutions may

speed up. Some of the major accomplish-

House-Passed to the senate bills protecting job rights of returning veterans; permitting political parties When the appropriation meas- to nominate by convention instead ures have been completely pro- of primaries if they cast less than cessed a final answer to the 200,000 votes in the last preced-

Sent the house bills appropriatone big tax bill, a one cent per ing \$343,000 for aid to public jun-1,000 cubic feet tax on natural gas ior colleges, appropriating \$26,gathering, but other tax proposals 534,692 for state departments, appropriating \$4,227,024 for the

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Joe R. Grimland, Martin L. Vaughn, Jr., Haskell R. Spivey, Tom C. Arista, Arthur L. Flanagan. William M. Smith, James A. Horton, John R. Asbury, Ules W. Hagemann, John T. Frissell, Archie J. Underwood, Arvin H. Hart, Dee Scaggs, Jimmie O. Huitt, Waldo L. Tindol, Royce E. Bridwell, Morris M. Wilcox, C. V. Popejoy, Isac A. Mendoza, James E. Medford, Parks W. Cranfill, L. D. Parker, Pat U. M. Boatler, Ralph M. Duvall, Luther F. Anderson, Jordan V. Anderson, Vernon W. Ahern, Carl L. Parker, Vista C. Press, James D. Marsh.

Jose B. Fierro, James L. Edwards, John K. Crain, Jr., Paul V. Hodge, L. C. Greenlee, William L. Johnson, Clifford L. Robinson, R. L. Wilson, Albert L. Harris, Henry F. Merrell, Jr., J. C. Brown, Willia Dehlinger, Jr., Joseph McNew, Cecil A. Tumbleson.

Given a 4-F classification were Bascom T. Ashley, Wesley G. Kampton, Maurice H. Stallings. Homer M. Ward was placed in 2-C, William H. Smith, 2-B and

George Davis 2-A.

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along the Mediterranean beach. United States and half of those Eight months ago, from the same window, he watched fearful forma-days, with our stick and wire tions of American bombers as they planes, we hardly asked for more swept inland to blast German installations in preparation for the Allied invasion of southern France. thought of. On the piano nearby is a beau-

tiful trophy given him in 1910 by

Harvard as the winner of the first "battleship" outlined on a field bombing meet in which a filer dropped a missile from a plane upon an object on the ground. This first bombardier-as far as he knows-is Col. Clifford B. Harmon, millionaire real estate man.

donor of the Harmon national aviation trophy and pioneer balloonist and plane pilot. Victim of a stroke several years ago, he continued to live in his hotel suite here during the enemy occupation. On tables in the living room are carefully polished

trophies won in days when flying cotton program next season tendwas a wealthy man's sport. In his record book of the days when he fraternized with the great May in Paris at a luncheon of the International League of Aviators, Mch . . . . . . . . . . 21.69 21.68 which Harmon founded, and of Howard Hughes receiving the Harmon trophy from President

It was at Swampscott, Mass., that he participated in that first bombing meet. And what did he think about it 35 years later?

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PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

.COLORADO CITY, April 21

It's Sergeant William H. Coffey, Jr., now, according to a letter received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey, this week. Sgt. Coffey, 20, has been on overseas duty with the weather corps of the AAF since September, 1944. Trained as a qualified weather observer at March Field, he was stationed in New Guinea, in Townsville Australia, and is now at an unidentified post somewhere in the Netherlands East Indies.

COLORADO CITY, April 20 Owners With Old Tags Word of his promotion to the rank of major in the Army Medical Negligent motorists, who are corps was received here this week amounted to \$214, according to were made on dairy production still driving automobiles with old by the mother of Major William S. license tags, have been issued a Rhode, Mrs. W. W. Rhode. Atfinal warning by highway officials.

Burl Haynie, state highway patrolman, said Saturday that no one
Colorado City's two doctor brothhad been picked up as yet, but ers who left their clinic and practhat enough time has been given, tice to go to war. His brother, and action will be taken against Major Oscar E. Rhode, is with those who fail to comply with the 36th evacuation hospital somewhere in the Philippines.

> secretary. Stephen T. Early took the oath as special assistant to the

Raisin sauce is good served with hot or cold bolled tongue.

president at the same ceremony in

the chief executive's office.



# Dairy Payments Up By \$214 For Week Payments on dairy production

word from the AAA office here. sales.

The amount was paid on 1,965 pounds of butter fat and 2500 pounds of whole milk.

This brings the total to \$7,052.80 for the period covering April 10-20 since April 1 subsidy payments.







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half point for the Region 2 track in the running events. and field meet today. Brownwood High scorer was Foy Dickinson

#### **Public Cooperation** In Brake Campaign **Urged By Officers**

A nationwide automobile brakeeheck program is in progess and will continue until June 1 under the sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The program has been set Angelo; Leifeste, Llano. Time: 10.4 up in order to get people to take seconds. better care of their cars, as probavailable until after the war Cars ly, Odessa, and Moring, Stephenwill tessen the accident hazard.

cars put in top mechanical condi- seconds. tion immediately.

### **Baptists To Give To** Sick On Mother's Day

observed by Baptists throughout 5:41. provide hospital care for the sick first; Brownwood, second; Ranger, SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE of the state. Every Baptist will 51.4 seconds. and needy on that day as a per- first; Webb. Big Spring; Hamric, sonal tribute in honor, or in mem- Brownwood; Polk, Mason. Time: ory, of his own mother. This spe- 2:24.5. cial fund is to be used solely for One mile relay - Brownwood giving hospitalization to critically (Coppic, Andrews, Gorman, Dickill patients in need of hospital inson) first; Odessa, second; Abi-

ing machine for use in the field Beck, San Angelo; Daniel, Abilene. has been developed by the Quar- Distance: 44 feet 5 inches. termaster Corps.

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ABILENE, April 21 (Spi)-Brown- made 271/2 points to Abilene's 27. wood came from behind in the last; Rain fell throughout the meet, two events to beat Abilene by a causing the times to be very slow

> with 1114 points, placing first in the 200-yard low hurdles and the broad jump and running on the winning relay team. No records were broken in the

The results: 120-yard high hurdles-Reid.

Breckenridge, first; Everett, Haskell; Welch, Haskell; Moring, Stephenville. Time: 15.5 seconds. 100-yard dash-Woods, Ranger, first; Hardin, Abilene; Hall, San

200-yard low hurdles-Dickinably no new automobiles will be son, Brownwood, first; Hay, San in good mechanical condition also ville, tied for fourth. Time: 24.2

The police and state highway 440-yard dash-Terry, Abilene, patrol are asking the public to co- first; Ortiz, Melvin; Burns, Brownoperate by having their passenger wood; Kelley, Odessa. Time: 59.7

220-yard dash-McCorstin, Ballinger, first; Woods, Ranger; Hardin, Abilene; Terry, Abilene Time: 25.7 seconds. One mile run-Steele, Abilene,

first; Pate, Brownwood; Rambo, Mother's Day, May 13, will be Menard: Murphey, Abilene. Time: Texas in a concerted effort of all 440-yard relay-Ballinger (Bur-

poor in the five Baptist hospitals third; Big Spring, fourth. Time: be asked to make a gift to the sick 880-yard dash-Perez, Melvin,

therapy but unable to pay for such | lene, third; Menard, fourth. Time: 4:11.3. Shot put-Willingham, Stephen-A new hand portable duplicat- ville, first; Daulton, Abilene;

> Pole vault - Ebbert, Abilene, and Sellers, Breckenridge, tied for first; Everett, Haskell, third; Graves, Brownwood, Lafferty, Brownwood, Welch, Haskell, and Cut For Quarter Pierson, Haskell, tied for fourth.

Height: 10 feet 3 inches Discus - Stone, Breckenridge, first; Ford, San Saba; D. Cox, Strawn; Hood, Breckenridge, Dis-

first; Eades, Stephenville; Lafferty, ter beginning April 1. 5 feet 9 inches. Broad jump-Dickinson, Brownwood, first; Sykes, Ballinger; Mc-

# Corstin, Ballinger; Hall, San Angelo. Distance: 18 feet 11% inches.

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National League Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis (2). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Philadelphia (2).

American League New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago (2).

# **Drivers Reminded** That Tire Quotas

Howard county car owners were street, cost \$170. reminded Saturday by B. F. Robthat the tire quota for Big Spring limits to 707 E. 16th street, cost HAEGG TO RUN High jump - Welch, Haskell, was cut 39 per cent for the quar- \$900.

> tions for tires are turned in at the local war price and ration 18x18-foot garages to apartments of the University of Pennsylvania board, and that there are only 75 and build one 22x24-foot frame ad- relay carnival announced today. tires allotted weekly to this area. dition at 1001 E. 3rd street, cost The chairman explained that the \$750. pplications are divided into three to the oil industry and agriculture. street, cost \$100. The second classifications included those by persons using their BASEBALL AND CLOTHING cars for transportation to work. "All car-owners must take care of their tires as well as their cars, United National Clothing Collecor many may have to be gar-

to conserve tires and gas. The Big Spring quota of both tires and gas was based on the Stoneham said today. 1940 census, Robbins pointed out, and in Howard county there has been a 30 per cent increase in farm tractors and farm machinery. The increase in trucks, pick-ups and trailers has been almost that

The quotas have not only been trimmed in tires and gasoline, the chairman stated, but applications for extra shoe stamps also have exceeded the quota for the area. Until two weeks ago a number of sizes of baby shoes were rationfree but at the present time all types of children's shoes containing leather are rationed.

# **War Prisoners To Be Used Locally**

Forty-three war priconers have been installed in a previously prepared stockade at the Big Spring Bombardier School, it was confirmed Saturday, and will be employed here and at Lamesa. The West Texas Compress &

Warehouse company last week was seeking supervisory employes who could speak German.

Private transportation to and from the places of employment and camp will be furnished by employers with guards provided by a Camp Barkeley contingent now stationed at the Big Spring AAF. Consideration is being given the utilization of the war prisoners at mess halls in camp.

DRIVING FINES PAID Twenty-two Big Spring drivers paid fines at the city police sta-

tion for violation of traffic regulations last week, bringing the week's total of cases up to 73. One person was arrested for speeding and two for driving without an operator's license. Twenty persons were picked up for drunkenness and 12 fines were assessed for gaming.

EXCEPTION - PHEW! PATCHOGUE, N. Y., April 21 (P)-It was against policy, but a bank here returned to a housewife the package she said she dropped by mistake in the night depository. It was a package of codfish.

It is estimated that 3,000,000 bats live in New Mexico's Carlsbad

# **Mexico Bidding** For Race Spot

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (P)-Mexico, just awakening to the pos-Boston at Philadelphia (posttakes a bold step into the racing fighting the Japs but when peace loss of the season today as Roger picture tomorrow by being host to two major races in a single day.

The capital city horse fans will with the Brooklyn Dodgers. see the third running of the Handicap de las Americas, a mile and a quarter test for three-year- Service Bureau, Gen. Chennault olds and up with a purse of \$25,- wrote:

Tia Juana, just across the border from San Diego, has the Tia Juana first game of the season which, Derby, a \$10,000 affair of a mile by the way, turned out to be a oneand an eighth in which Charles hit 6-0 shutout. In the second Howard's Sea Swallow is a heavy played thus far, I allowed the op- by.

Gay Dalton, owned by Denton & Burt and to be ridden by Ralph "I am leading the team in bat-Neves, is the 3 to 5 selection in ting with an average of .687 and I triple by Russ Derry. They missed the handicap here with Famous Pct. Victory, once the property of the losing a good bet in not signing Greentree Stables but now the me up for a post war job. possession of the Tarabillas Stables, the second choice. Johnny Gilbert, ace United pears the war should be over soon

States jockey, will handle Famous and I am looking for a place to .400 Victory. Sea Swallow, the Tia Juana Der-

by choice, is a son of the famous Seabiscuit and last year won a pair of stake races at Hollywood Park.

# **Jack Reese Wins** In Declamation

entrants in the regional interscholastic league meet at Abilene. Speaking on "Such Is Your Heritage," an adaptation from a Yugoslav partisan's contribution to Time magazine, Jack won the senior boy's declamation. He had won

his event last week at Midland. Other places taken by Big Spring in the meet Saturday included: Donald Webb, second in the 880-yard event. The 440-yard relay team, composed of James Duncan, Robert Miller, Nathan Richardson, and Ernie Ache, ran

# Public Records

S. J. Horton, to build 16x18-foot

G. C. Ely, to move 14x32-foot bins, chairman of the ration board, frame house from southern city

rownwood; Wells, Llano. Height: Robbins disclosed that each foot neon metal sign at 219 Main Haegg will compete in the 51st in their three-game series.

week approximately 300 applica- street, cost \$200.

V. A. Gomez, to reroof 30x32classes, the highest priority going foot frame house at 400 NW 3rd

NEW YORK, April 21 (P)-Seven pounds of clothing given to the aged," Robbins said. He added free ticket for the New York that many people are not trying Giant-Philadelphia Phil baseball game at the Polo Grounds Wednesday, Giant President Horace

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WASHINGTON, April 21 (P)-, letics an 8 to 2 victory over the ing general of the Fourteenth U.S. The Washington Senators handed Red Sox for their fifth straight sibilities of its own sports future, Airforce in China, now is busy the New York Yankees their first defeat of the season. **Tigers Trip Indians** 

Wolff out-pitched Ernie Bonham, comes he would not mind a job 2-1. Harlond Clift's two-run sin-In a letter to Arthur (Red) Pat- gle with the bases full in the first inning decided the issue. terson of the Natinoal League Each team made four hits, but the Senators bunched three of eleventh inning today as the Dethem in the first inning for all troit Tigers defeated the Cleve-

their runs. Harlond Clift account- land Indians, 3 to 2. Borom had rived just after I had pitched my ed for both Senators runs when he beaten out a perfect bunt, stole singled in George Case and George second and advanced to third on Myatt, both of whom had hit safe- Paul Richards' sacrifice. posing team six hits but we won The Yankees lone run came in the third on a walk to Bud Metheny, a passed ball and a towering wonder if the Dodgers are not a grand opportunity to tie the

the seventh with one out, but was out trying to stretch the blow. The victory, witnessed by 3,553 ations of the war fronts, it apfans, was the first for the Senators at home this year.

score when Joe Buzas doubled in

A's Cop 8-2 Decision In 2,000 B. C. there was at least

BOSTON, April 21 (AP) - Home one temple in Egypt where those with melancholia went for recrea- runs by Ford Garrison and Frank Hayes gave the Philadelphia Ath-

Blix Donnelly was in trouble

almost constantly, before he was

the bases loaded in the seventh

Cubs Nip Pirates, 3-2

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (AP)-A

ninth inning rally by the Pitts-

burgh Pirates failed to stave off

defeat today as the Chicago Cubs

defeated the Bucs 4-3 in a Nation-

Giants Win On Homer

Steve Filipowicz' fifth inning

home run with one on gave the

New York Giants a 3-2 victory

al league game at Forbes Field.

# Hopp's Single Jack Reese Saturday captured the only first place for Big Spring Cards Win Over Reds

ST. LOUIS, April 21 (P) - A Bermago walked, filling the bases single by Centerfielder Johnny and setting up the situation for Hopp with the bases loaded in the the game-winning single by Johnlast half of the ninth inning gave ny Hopp. the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today. Arnold Carter went the relieved by Eldred Byerly with route for the Reds, allowing nine hits, while Manager Billy Southworth had to send relief for start-

er Blix Donnelly in the seventh. Carter, the Reds' only lefthand pitcher, appeared to have the game tucked away on his fine seven-hit job until Marty Marion pried the lid off the Cardinals at the start of the final frame by rapping out a single.

Emil Verban bunted and Steve Mesner threw wide to first and frame addition at 1211 W. 3rd both runners were safe. Relief Pitcher Ken Burkhardt sacrificed both runners a notch, and Augie

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (P) over Brooklyn today before 10,-R. R. Johnson, to erect a 3x6- The Swedish track star, Gunder 260 fans to make it two straight annual Penn Relays April 27 and V. A. Gomez to convert two 28, H. Jamison Swarts, director

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established in the valley.

# **Conference Could Be Fairly Short**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 UP A suggestion that the world security conference would be comparatively brief in duration, despite prickly problems that could prolong it for months, was heard today inside the first informal behind-the-scenes sessions here.

The suggestion came, significantly, from a small-nation source-big power delegates having yet to put in an appearance-but gave support to a bigpower move to limit this first big conference largely to organizational problems.

A consensus already has been openly voiced here that unless the heavyweight sponsoring powers exercised strict control both over the proposed amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan and the agenda in general, the slowly arriving delegates might be involved here for months. Such control, nevertheless, would necessarily postpone decision on dozens of pending problems.

Considerable importance was attached meanwhile to the fact that Jan Christiaan Smuts, South African prime minister and champion of big-nation responsibility for husband, 1st Lt. Donald M. Johnfuture world security, was the son, was killed in action July 8, first of the highly influential dele- 1944. gates to set up shop here.

Smuts arrived expressing high next Wednesday would provide the he had gone down with his plane. League of Loyal Americans, placpeace. He said he had "very, very in the nose under the cockpit from good expectations."

Although he did not enlarge significantly upon this statement, states. Five of the crew, includthe South African field marshal ing Lt. Johnson, went down with and political chief is known to feel the ship, and are buried somethat the voting procedure outlined at Yalta was at least a realistic



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Five months after Mrs. Johnson received the message that he was hope that the sessions opening missing, a friend notified her that resenting the Latin-American world its big chance for permanent The plane received a direct hit anti-aircraft fire. Four of the crew fought in the Texas War for Indebailed out and are now in the pendence. where in France.

Lt. Johnson was an instructor at the Big Spring Bombardier School for a year following his graduation from the Midland Bombardier School in class 42-13. He was later transferred to San Angelo before going overseas. Lt. Johnson was based in England and chandising event, which had been had made 24 missions over France established firmly in this area as and Germany as a bombardier on a B-17.

Stephens of Albuquerque, N. M. will not be encouraged to buy and attended the University of goods simply because of savings, New Mexico. Lt. and 'Irs. John- but they will be urged to produce son were married five months be- food to help overcome shortages fore he left for overseas. She is on the home front. the former Sara Reidy, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Reidy, 405 Goliad. Mrs. Johnson recently received

the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters awarded her husband.

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# **Governor Leads** In Observance

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"I pay tribute," the governor said, "to that unselfish group of men who on this battlefield were the architects of Texas' place in the eyes of the world."

"They did not fight," the governor asserted, "to take govern-ment out of the hands of one tyrannical leader and hand it to another. They established democracy here by calling upon the citizens to east a ballot and elect a man to govern them." The chief executive said that he

had "every confidence in President Truman, the generals and the men and women fighting on the battlefronts fo the world today. They are fighting with the same determination that small band of Texans had when they fought on this hallowed soil to win Texas' independence from Mexico."

Wounded veterans returned from conflict were honored guests. At the conclusion of the governor's address, John Herrera, reped a wreath on the monument in honor of the loyal Mexicans who

#### Victory Gardening Is Stressed By Ward's In Double War Aid

Montgomery Ward & Co. is laying aside its traditional Ward's The truck made 55. Kusmik paid. week this year in a double move to aid the war effort.

Besides suspending the merone of outstanding sales of the year, the store is instead stressing He was the son of Mrs. Dwight victory gardening. Thus people

Under the direction of E. Greene, manager, the store has displayed an unusually large va-riety of standard garden tools, of fertilizer, and other items conducive to successful gardening. Close For Winnie The campaign on garden supplies

Tire Relief Seen

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)rations by June was indicated to- bombing. night in a War Production Board action increasing passenger tire manufacturing goals by about 60

BLACK SATURDAY PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (P) Black was in vogue today at the Philadelphia zoo. The birth of two black leopard cubs was followed by the hatching of two black or Australian swans,

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Fireman Fred Winn went to Fort Stockton Sunday morning to at-tend a meeting of the Permian Basin Firemen's association.

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Gershwin. "How much do you make a year?" answered Stravinsky. "100,000 dollars," said Gersh-

There was a moment's silence, and then Stravinsky said, "How about you giving me lessons?" In New York, a five-year-old girl was taken to a concert, warned that she must remain quiet. She listened respectfully to two intricate pieces, then turned to her mother and asked gravely, "Is it all right if I scream now?"

In Cleveland, a guest conductor was driven crazy at rehearsals because at least one member of the orchestra was always missing. After the last rehearsal,

he tapped for attention and said, "I want to thank the first violinist publicly for being the only men who had the decency to attend every The first violinist hung his head. "It seemed the least I could do," he

said in a deprecating tone. "You see, I don't expect to show up for the Converiable, 1944, by Bunnett Corf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### Judge Takes Dare **And Driver Pays**

TMASSILON, O., April 21 (AP) The judge took a dare and truck driver Mike Kusmik, 51, of Akron shelled out \$50 and costs on a charge of speeding 50 miles an hour through two safety zones. Kusmik told Judge Robert C. Hoffman the vehicle's top speed was 40 and dared His Honor to

Judge Hoffman took him up.

# No Wonder!

RENO, Nev., April 21 (P) -Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming passed around Wyoming highway maps to illustrate his talk of tourist travel at the western governor's conference. Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon eyed the portrait on the front and commented, "it doesn't look like you." Hunt was forced to explain that the maps he was distributing bore the photograph of "my predecessor in office," Nels H. Smith.

BRISTOL, April 21 (A)-Prime was launched during the past week and by the weekend a defi-Minister Winston Churchill dis-



WOUNDED-Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Burch that her husband, Lt. Charles Austin Burch, was seriously injured in action on April 9. Lt. Burch, with the engineers in a heavy armored division assigned to the Ninth army, has been flown to England, Mrs. Burch, the former Mary Elizabeth Dodge, was in-formed. He has been overseas since November.

# Inspect Camp Here

nite public response was in evi- closed today that German bombs Stamford chamber of commerce, had blasted a "hideous gap" in A. C. Humphrey, mayor, and memthe British Admiralty building- bers of the agriculture committee only a few hundred feet from of the Stamford chamber of comfamed No. 10 Downing Street- merce, were in Big Spring last while he was looking on. Church- week to study the migratory la-Some liberalization of civilian tire iil did not give the date of the borers camp operated in Big



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# Ugly Duckling Turns Out! To Be Golden Egged Goose tion had enough money on hand

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of 1945 Manager Tayloe walked

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with a check which paid off the

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Associated Press Staff

This is about an ugly duckling well. that became a goose that laid

golden eggs. Back in 1941 the Farm Security

Administration lent five lower Rio Grande valley farmers and businessmen \$1,226,350 to buy 26,000 acres of neglected land in Hidalgo The men were to act as directors

without salary, and were to operate the tract on an "altruistic, nonprofit basis." It was to be a kind of socio-economical experiment. It was named Rio Farms, Inc.

They had 50 years in which to pay back the money.

The object was to make selfsustaining landowners of of experienced and dependable tenant farmers, sharecroppers and labor-

The tenants would be allowed to lease the land for a small sum, buy equipment and market their produce co-operatively. Eventually the land was to be broken up into small farms and sold to the ten-

There was reaction from oldline valley residents. Congressmen were bombarded with protests. Some called the project "Little Soviet."

In the first year the 100 or so tenants lost \$25,712. W. A. Canon, assistant regional director of FSA. who had envisaged the project and had much to do with its start, sent another FSA man down to the valley to help out.

Sam D. Tayloe quit his FSA job and went to Rio Farms. Things began to improve. It wasn't long before Rio Farms' board of directors had again assumed full ad-



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Evatt, her Minister of State for

External Affairs, has put it, "nat-

"vitally concerned" about "who

shall live in, develop and control

these areas so vital to her security

from aggression." France has a

River Rhine and the Rhineland

and the Ruhr, Britain with the

Low Countries, the Channel coast,

and the security of the Mediter-

ranean, the Soviet Union, as we

know, with the borderland with

Germany, and with access to the

sea through the Baltic, the Black

There is an old saying that all

legitimate interests are in har-

mony, and the task of each of

the great powers is to demon-

strate that its interests are so

legitimate that they can be har-

monized with the interests of

others. This is not at all impos-

sible. But that it will require an

enormous amount of tolerance

and of humility, we can see

clearly when we examine sin-

cerely our own claim to extend

our military frontier from the

middle of the Pacific to within

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# Developing A Resource

# Sail On, O Ship

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

Every American school child at one time or another has made contact with Longfellow's great

> Sail On, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

We have but lately had a demonstration of just how strong and great this Union really is, in the untimely and lamentable death of a chief executive who, more than any of his predecessors, personified the government of the United States.

More than any president, Mr. Roosevelt had a firm hand on nearly every contact and control of the government. It is not our purpose here to argue the merits or demerits of this, but merely to state it as a historic fact to stress the point we wish to make.

That is the point that this Union-this tremendous complex of wheels within wheels, of checks and balances, with impacts upon the daily lives of 140,000,000 people, with powerful supervisory controls over the sensitive economy of the world's greatest aggregation of industrial, agricultural and mineral wealth-this Union continued on its way when that hand was removed, without even a sign of faltering or losing step.

That is a supreme and a superb tribute to democracy at work-a democracy that had lost its guiding hand, but goes serenely on its way without the slightest tremor of doubt or inde-

In a very real sense that is a tribute, too, to the man who laid down the burden and cares of office after 12 years of the most mementous crises in our history. For if Mr. Roosevelt was the dictator his enemies accused him of being, the machinery of government would have broken down, or at least shown signs of distress. But like any wise administrator, Mr. Roosevelt delegated authority to able men and let them alone as long as they did their work. There were exceptions to this general rule, to be sure, but even a genius makes mistakes and sometimes puts faith and confidence in unprofitable places.

When Mussolini went out, his whole sordid crew went with him. The death of Hitler at almost any time in the last half dozen years almost surely would have meant the collapse of his personal em-

Not so this democracy. The government goes on pretty much as before, with no perceptible the war effort, and with the people's faith in a durable peace unshaken. We did not think, nor did Mr. Roosevelt him-

self, that he was "indispensable" in the sense his enemies tried to make it appear. But his service was indispensable as long as it was available, and his experience, knowledge, courage and matchless leadership in the nation and

HOLLYWOOD

In a recent meeting of chamber of commerce directors, the manager restated a view held by many that one of our most sensible hopes of progress is in the field of expanded agricultural production. Right now Howard county agricultural resources are estimated at \$4,500,000 in annual value. The objective, suggested J. H. Greene, chamber manager, should be to add a million and a half to two million dollars to this.

This cannot be done by waving a wand or by talking a healthy increase. Basically, there are two means by which this can be brought about: 1) Better utilization of our agricultural resources, 2) better markets for the products.

The first course, which has had a tremendous and almost unbelievable development within the past decade, involves application of better production methods. As new farm machinery becomes available, this will not only enable farmers to produce more on less acreage, but to produce it more economically. Moreover, the continued application of proven measures of conserving the soil and water together with such new methods of tillage as may be unfolded will boost both the volume and consistency of production. Added to these will be use of better seed, adaptation of new strains or new crops, insistence upon better bred beef and dairy cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. It follows, too, that

there must be better roads. All this is very well and necessary. There must be, however, the incentive for improvement in the form of a ready, dependable and good market for agricultural goods. We have made some notable progress in this field, but only within the last few years. We still are far removed from the type of markets of all classes that our farmers and

ranchers need. Recent suggestions of needed industries gave proof that a majority of Big Spring businessmen are aware of this. More than anything else, they suggested industries which would tie in with agricultural resources-and these industries mean first of all markets. The fine thing, about them is that while they consume products from the soil, they also are creating jobs which help increase the demand for these products.

Thus, the idea of agricultural industries is one which should not be taken lightly here. It is de- something. serving of more consideration and must not be dismissed by waiting for someone else to do it for us. All too frequently, they don't show up.

### What Do You Think?

City commissioners have asked for public reaction on parking meters. Thus far, individual former War Mobilizer James F, will get back in the saddle and possess these islands is not "agcommissioners have heard little comment either pro or con. There are some valid arguments for the meters in the light of constantly congested parking conditions in the downtown area. On the other hand, once meters are installed, it is folly ever to expect them to be removed. So if you have opinions tioned. War Department officers shifted to handle the tough prob- der the second article of the Aton the matter, you might talk to your commissioners, just grinned. or write a note to the body giving your ideas.

in the world seemed to us, and to a majority of Eisenhower, who now is presumed Edward R. Stettinius won't have the American people, to outweigh all other con- to represent us on the three or to go much farther before he be-

Finally, we believe the life and work of Frank- vide the interim government for secretary of state. An Army plane in conflict with the plain words lin D. Roosevelt left the nation immeasurably defeated Germany. It's no secret and crew are assigned to him now, stronger, and democracy more firmly anchored as among his associates here that Gen. and the boys aren't getting much principle of trusteeship which a way of life and of government, than he found it. That will indeed be his most enduring monu-

Ernie Pyle Reports-

# "I Wanted To Be With The Men--

The company commander, Capt. finish their education. Julian Dusenbury, said I could have my choice of two places to spend the first night with his com-

One was with him in his command post. The command post was a big, round Japanese gun emplacement, made of sandbags. The Japs had never occupied it, but

of his officers had spread ponchos able to bring blankets ashore with on the ground inside the emplace- them.

room for men in a little Gypsy-like other Neil Anderson in this same

straw mats out of a farmhouse to right on the fire.

lay on the ground.

Martin Clayton, Jr., of (3400 rations. Princeton St.) Dallas, Tex., and Pfc. William Gross of (322 N. Foster st.) Lansing, Mich.

Clayton is nicknamed "Bird Dog" and nobody ever calls him anything else. He is tall, thin and dark, almost Latin-looking. He sports a puny little mustache he's been trying to grow for weeks and we heard somebody yell and start he makes fun of it.

is very quiet, but thoughtful of that one marine had heated a K little things and they both sort of ration can and, because it was that following these instructions looked after me for several days. pressure packed, it exploded when would be "setting the imperial These two have become very close he pried it open and there were mind at ease."

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The boys said we could all three sleep side by side in the same "bed." So I got out my contribution to the night's beauty rest. And it was a very much appreciated contribution, too. For I had carried a blanket as well as a poncho.

These marines had been sleepthey had stuck a log out of it, ing every night on the ground with pointing toward the sea and mak- no cover, except their cold, rubing it look like a gun to aerial re- berized ponchos, and they had almost frozen to death. Their packs Captain Dusenbury and a couple were so heavy they hadn't been

ment and had hung their telephone Our next door neighbors were for business. There was no roof on level spot on the hillside, and they the emplacement. It was right on had roofed it similarly with pontop of a hill and cold and very chos. These two men were Sergt. Neil Anderson of Coronado, Calif., My other choice was with a and Sergt. George Valido of Tamcouple of enlisted men who had pa, Fla. (Incidentally there's an-

battalion.) It was a tiny, level place about So we chummed up and the five halfway down the hillside, away of us cooked supper under a tree from the sea. They'd made a roof just in front of our "house." The for it by tying ponchos to trees boys made a fire out of sticks and and had dug up some Japanese we put canteen cups and K rations

I chose the second of these two had similar little fires going all the boys drifted away to their own places, partly because it was over the hillside. As we were eatwarmer, and also because I ing, another marine came past and wanted to be with the men any- gave Bird Dog a big piece of fresh bed, for there's nothing else to do Since biographies are supposed to roasted pig they had just cooked, after dark in blackout country. and Bird Dog gave me some. It My two "roommates" were Corp. sure was good after days of K

> Several of the boys found their K rations mouldy, and mine was too. It was the oldfashioned kind and we finally realized they were 1942 rations and had been stored, probably

in Australia, all this time. Suddenly downhill a few yards, cussing and then there was a lot of in a Domei agency wireless dis- up unshaven and dressed in dis-Gross is simply called Gross. He laughter. What had happened was patch recorded by the FCC, was reputable clothes," she says. "Rich-

friends, and after the war they in- hot egg yolks over him. Usually OKINAWA - (By Navy radio) - tend to go to UCLA together and the boys open a can a little first, and release the pressure before

heating, so the can won't explode. After supper we burned our K ration boxes on the fire, brushed our teeth with water from our can- By BOB THOMAS teens, and then just sat on the ground around the fire, talking.

Other marines drifted along and work? after a while there were more talked of a hundred things.

here and how does it compare with Heisler. Europe? And when do I think the I had lunch with this high-paid on a nearby tree and were ready about three feet away in a similar war will end? Of course, I don't gathering one day. I arrived late More than two and a half milknow any of the answers but we've and had to eat in an ante-room lion persons in the United States been making conversation out of it so I couldn't identify the speakers. speak Spanish as their native

for months. The boys tell jokes, they cuss a lot and constantly drag out stories of their past blitzes and sometimes they speak gravely about war and what will happen to them when they finally get

hour, and then it grew dark and slides back and-" a shouted order came a l o n g the hillside to put out the fires ago!' Other little groups of marines and it was passed on and on, and foxholes or hillside dugouts, and Bird Dog and Gross and I went to fad of biographies of composers.

#### Are They Going To Haunt Our Men?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 (AP) - Japanese soldiers were instruct- gang Goes to Town." ed yesterday by War Minister Korechika Anami to fight on "even rough-tough private dick in "Murafter death" in defense of their der, My Sweet" is hard on June homeland.

issued by Anaml. He told the army and is taking it very seriously.

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### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Washington In Wartime-

# Guessers Usually Right-And-Wrong were known to be, and soon proved to be, indefensible because Japan was in possession of the islands

In Wartime:

Let there be any shift of key sions, about four times out of five home front.

ment. That is the appointment of that ended the argument.

Gen. Clay is an old friend and feated Nazis. long-time associate of Gen. Dwight Clay has long been chafing from rest these days. desk work and a desire to get II himself picked Clay.

But that isn't the real point, never has before.

changes place here recently, one mans started their big counter- States.

closer to the heart of action. He One Innovation that Secretary The essence of the proposal is has two sons in combat service, Wallace already is making in the this: title to the mandated islands, while Dad has been fighting the Commerce department is an office namely the Marshalls, Carolines battle of the Potomac. Best guess to work on postwar civilian world and Marianas, belonged originalhere now is that Gen. Eisenhower travel. Officials are positive in the ly to the principal Allied and As-

Hollywood-

# Movie Moguis Have Heavy Talk The new United Nations organization is to be the heir of the old

and Esther Williams.

35. Corrupts 37. Sand 38. Gaello

Crossword Puzzle

Hollywood's master minds at International Pictures collects

than a dozen sitting around. We its geniuses daily around a lunch smoked cigarets constantly, and table in a special dining room. The ... Hary James is the envy of the tional surrender upon Japan. talent includes Producers William band leaders who hate to travel, As in all groups the first talk is Goetz and David Lewis, Actor- The trumpet man has arranged his of surprise at no opposition to our Producer Gary Cooper, Writer- schedule to spend ten months of landing. Then the talk drifts to Producer Nunnally Johnson, Di- the year in Hollywood . . . A twowhat do I think about things over rectors William Seiter and Stuart some at the circus: Van Johnson

But here was the general tone of tongue. the conversation:

"Any you guys listen to the Green Hornet on the radio." Green Hornet? He's a piker.

Dick Tracy's my man." "This Green Hornet has his own special - made car in his house We talked like that for about an and when he gets into it a wall "Aw-Dick Tracy did that weeks

HOLLYWOOD is veering to a be unpopular, the studios will probably give them misleading titles. Thus "Chopin" finally appeared as "A Song to Remember." Republic announces plans for "Mozart's Trip to Prague," but don't be

surprised if it comes out "Wolf-

Dick Powell's success as the Allyson, whom he escorts quite A five-point program, reported regularly. "He is always showing

The town's wags have been threatening to telephone Cecil B. deMille on Monday night when he would have been appearing on his former radio show. They want to say: "I represent the listener's survey. What radio program are you listening to?"

Despite "Going My Way," Leo McCarey considers his picture "Make Way for Tomorrow." You may not have seen it. It was a sentimental drama with Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi, and it flopped financially . . . Add favorites: Bette Davis liked "Dark Victory" best; Claudette Colbert,

himself he is going to quit dancing.

over the Pacific islands which have been taken from Japan. The problem, which will come up at San Francisco when "trusteeship" is

Today And Tomorrow-

By WALTER LIPPMANN

to reconcile the spirit and the letoun own vital strategic interests. Strangely enough there is a widespread impression in this country that the United States alone among the great powers is asking nothing special for itself out of the settlement of the war and is satisfied with its pre-war

frontiers. The impression is quite mistaken, and until it is corrected, we cannot be the champions of the Atlantic Charter without violating the golden

on a line which ran from Alaska dent, the Congress, and the to Midway and Pearl Harbor and people. then to the Panama Canal Zone. Beyond this frontier lay Wake. Guam, and the Philippines, which was in possession of the islands Gen. Clay is one of the best, but taken from Germany in 1919 and WASHINGTON — Your Capital also one of the "toughest" enginmandated to Japan by the League of Nations, namely the Marshalls, eers in the army. Not since he the Carolines, and the Marianas, personnel in Washington and im- moved in as Byrnes aide has he and also of the Bonin and Volcano mediately the kibitzers cut loose relaxed his insistence on all-out Islands (which include Iwo Jima) with speculations. Although they production for the military forces, and of the Ryukyus (which in- make claims which seem just as many of us so often do, judge ouroften are wrong in their conclu- giving whatever was left to the clude Okinawa). We have conquered these islands in this war they are right in that it does mean Just when the opposition was and we shall wish to retain them gaining sentiment for conversion effectively and in perpetuity as the In spite of the great number of to civilian production, the Ger- new western frontier of the United

of the little publicized has caused offensive, Gen. Clay could have Under the Atlantic Charter we a great deal of inner circle com- said "I told you so." He didn't, but are pledged to "seek no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise." Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, lately With the end almost in sight, and we cannot, of course, stoop to chief adviser on production to maybe reconversion experts again the sophistry of arguing that to the "tough guys," like Clay and grandizement" because they have Among civilians, the appoint- Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, former only a total land area of some 900 ment came as something of a sur- director of office of supply for the square miles, are an economic liaprise. Leon Henderson and Under- Commodity Credit Corp., who has bility rather than an asset, and are secretary of War Robert Patterson been named food administrator inhabited by people who are so had been mostly prominently men- for occupied Germany, will be primitive that they could not unlems of administering to the de- lantic Charter have "freely expressed wishes" about "territorial changes."

> It would not be honest to of the Atlantic Charter. The was agreed to at Yalta is an attempt to reconcile this conflict.

prediction that when peace comes sociated powers who were victors America will travel abroad as it over Germany in the last war-to Great Britain, France, the United States, Italy, and Japan, and they permitted the League of Nations to give Japan a mandate over

League of Nations, and it is from But he never does . . . It is not it that our legal rights in the HOLLYWOOD - Want to see true that Pat O'Brien was consid- mandated islands will have to be ered for the UCLA coaching job derived. The title to the other because of his portrayals of Knute Japanese islands will pass to the Allies, acting for the United Na-Rockne and Maj. Frank Cavanaugh. tions, when they impose uncondi-

If we ask for outright annexation, we shall formally violate the Atlantic Charter. If we do not obtain effective possession. we shall not have a strategically secure frontier. The trusteeship proposal, as it affects these islands, is to leave the formal title with the United Nations but to exercise effective possession under a deed of trust which

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between two 26. Freedom from fraud

US Claims And The Charter cannot be revoked or altered as the Pacific islands are to ours. There is a considerable differ- without our consent.

ence of opinion between the State This solution is not wholly sat-Department and the armed forces isfactory to many high officials in urally regard the arc of islands the War and Navy Departments. lying to the north and northeast They would prefer full sovereignty of our continent" as "of crucial without any reservation which im- importance," and while "Australia plied that other nations had the will be anxious to build a univerexamined, is very important in- right to inspect and to criticize sal security system" she will be deed because it raises concretely our use of these highly strategic positions. They feel that these the question of how we are going islands are as much a part of the American defense as Pearl Harter of the Atlantic Charter with bor or Bremerton or Norfolk, similar preoccupation with the Whether in fact they become that depends upon the terms of the deed of trust which will have to be negotiated, not at San Francisco, but in the peace settlement. If our strategic occupation is as effective as it is in the Panama Canal Zone, where the sovereignty is not ours but Panama's, the joint chiefs of staff, will, no doubt, be satisfied. If possission is hedged about with restrictions like those which the disarmament treaty of 1922 imposed upon us at Guam and Corregidor, the Army The western pre-war strategic and Navy will surely object, and frontier of the United States was will carry their care to the Presi-

> There is no disguising the fact that if the trusteeship solution, as we mean to apply it here, conforms to the Atlantic Charter, it does se only by a very loose construction of the words of the charter.

As a result we cannot with a good conscience refuse to give to of international morality, forget that the first rule of morals is the our Allies some of the benefit of some of the doubt when they too golden rule, and let us not, as so vitally important to their security selves more generously than we do

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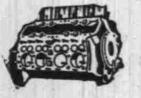
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# Announcements Employment

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Salesmen Lubrication Men Service Station Attendants. See Manager at FIRESTONE STORES 507-17 E. 3rd St.

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WANTED: A middle-aged man, night dispatcher for Checker Cab Co. Phone 820. WANTED: Male helper. Apply J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan

WANTED: Man to shingle and paint new addition. Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main. Phone 1529. Male or Female

WANTED: Grocery clerk; apply House Market, 110 Packing

Help Wanted-Female BEAUTY operator wanted at Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, part or full time; week ends; or half day; if have out of state license call

Mrs. Nabors, Nabors Beauty Shop. Phone 1252. WANTED: Maid: salary, board and living quarters furnished. Phone 1029 or apply in person

at 615 Dallas St. Employm't Wanted-Male CATERPILLAR tractor, bulldozer, and maintainer operator, 20 years experience wants work driving or repairing same. See Prentice Wootan, Apartment back of 1104 Johnson.

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NINE piece solid oak dinette suite. Call at 506 Dallas between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TWO complete beds, springs, and mattresses; one birdseye maple dresses; one chest; spool baby bed and innerspring mattress one gateleg table and 2 chairs; 2 leather bottom maple chairs; one 3-double radiant heater; one dish cabinet; one hop plate; one steel cot and mattress; dishes and cooking utensils; one elec-tric iron; some linens. 1609

NICE 9x12 wool rug; nice up-holstered rocking chair with springs. 1910 Scurry. FOR sale Monday and Tuesday Frigidaire, cook stove, heaters bedroom suite, rugs, living room suite, various other household

furniture. 704 Johnson after 8

SINGER sewing machine, good condition. Phone 338. LARGE baby bed with innerspring mattress, also small baby bed with cotton mattress. 910

Goliad after 4 p. m. Office & Store Equipment STEEL FILING CABINETS LEGAL size, insulated. If in need of one, see Thomas Typewriter Exchange at once. 107 Main St. Phone 98 Livestock

JERSEY milk cow, 4 gallons per day with 2 weeks old calf. Phone 1495

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WHITE faced bull for service Scenic Riding Academy, 1% blocks N. of City Park Entrance. JERSEY milk cow and calf, \$100. 500 Young St.

Livestock

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formation. Farm Equipment WINDMILL tower, 118 ft. 44 inch casing: 150 ft. 2 inch galvanized pipe, and suckerrods. Call 1288-W.

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#### Miscellaneous

MOTORCYCLES repullt; parts Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

REAL special bargains Army Issue surplus used merchandise. 25, 000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15,000 raincoats \$2.00. 8,000 soft feather pillows \$1.00. Messkits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c New olivedrab, single heavy cotton blankets \$3,25. All postage prepaid. Send cash, money or Write for dealer's prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

ARMY rain coats; good; servic-able; small, medium, large. Also good overshoes. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurl-

foy Radaltor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210. FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

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fruit and vegetable store, Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th. ONE 44-inch Thor gas mangle in good condition. Apply Stallings Laundry.

FIFTY bushels Harper's Mebane cotton seed. 2½ miles west Vincent. J. H. Appleton. ONE air-conditioner suitable for home or business; one air con; ditioner for automobile; one ceiling fan; 1 Windcharger with

6 volt batteries; 1 two wheel trailer, good tires. Call 1334-W. PRACTICALLY new pre-war bicycle, will sell reasonably. Ca at 1304 Runnels or Phone 505.

# Wanted To Buy

BUT, GOSH! SUPPOSING

I'VE RECOVERED FROM

THAT BANG ON MY

HEAD! THEN I WOULDN'T

BE ABLE TO SEE HER

Household Goods WANT to buy electric record play-er. Phone Mrs. McArthur, 1529.

# Wanted To Buy Real Estate

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Livestock

WANT to buy young broke mares, will be in town Thursday and Friday. Write Roy C. Davis, Sterling City Rt.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

For Exchange FEW horses to trade for good gentle horse. Will pay differ-ence. 1½ blocks N. Park entrance.

#### Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANTED: Automatic Record Ma-Write giving price and details. Marvie Shortes, Rt. 1,

Ackerly, Texas. WANT to buy or rent a good wheel chair. Phone 1628. 502

# **Wanted To Rent**

Apartments

OFFICER and wife desire furnished aparmtent or house; have own linens and dishes; permanently stationed. Write Box J. W. T., % Herald.

RETURNED officer, wife and 6 months old baby want to rent furnished apartment or house within ten miles of field. Captain Forsberg, 337, Douglass

# Real Estate

Houses For Sale

12x24 FT. house for sale to be moved off lot. 610 Abram St. in back.

FOURTEEN-room house and lot; mostly furnished and full of renters. A good buy. Call at 210 N. Gregg.

TWO-room house and bath, 1408
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TWO lots and 3-room house on 502 Austin St. Will sell reason-20 days. ANOTHER five-room and bath. close to schools, hospitals and churches. This place is for sale ably if sold at once. MODERN 5-room Stucco house completely furnished and must with bath; quick possession; priced to sell. 812 W. 8th. move quickly. Owner will give immediate possession. If you want a nice place and need to

FIVE-room house and bath, 110 move in right now then this is Algerita St., corner lot. See Mrs. Robert James, 1003 E. 12th. good well of water. CHEAPEST 5 acre block in Big FOUR-room house 1½ miles south of Forsan on Dora Roberts Mag-

nolia Lease. SIX-room home converted into 2 units. Also a two story brick and tile apartment building with 3 units: 2 garages; all located on one lot across street west of High School, 1008 Runnels St.

month. See G. C. Potts after 7 p. m. FIVE-room modern house in Edwards Heights, \$4300. BRICK building, \$16,000; rents for \$150 per month; no informa-

or 1009 Main. Income \$225 per

tion given by phone. C. E. Reed and Rube Martin, First National Bank Building. THREE-room' modern house, garage and out buildings and 1

acre land, fenced. Located at 250 Mobile St., Airport Addition. Phone 344. FIVE-room house on west highway; garage, wash house, henhouse, cowshed; \$2,500. Call 243-W.

THREE apartment house; \$3500. 500 Young St. THREE unit apartment house with 2 baths, also one three-

room house and bath on rear of lot. Bringing in good income; good location, reasonable. Ap-ply 1801 Scurry or call 1334-W FIVE-room house, double garage, modern. 507 E. 15th. Phone 782-J.

# Real Estate

erty, 2 full lots.

Houses For Sale

paved street. Nice residential district. On bus line. Possession

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room then this is your buy. C. H. McDaniel, Manager

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cated homes. Limited informa-

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of either of these places will be

lucky. Albert Darby, Phone 960.

WO modern houses on nice lot

in good location; bringing in

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

% Herald.

well located.

Big Spring 208 Runnels St.

tractor: 150 chickens; farm implements. See A. L. Williamson, 1½ miles northwest, near cotton 6-room stucco duplex with 3-room garage apartment; 4 car garage storage; best residential dis-trict; block of bus line. For sale completely furnished with elec-CARD OF THANKS tric refrigerators in each apart-We wish to express our thanks ment. Good income at present. and appreciation for the kind deeds and remembrances during We can give possession immediately of one apartment.

From and bath in east part of town near highway. This place is also potential business properties also potential business properties.

EXTRA nice 5-room and bath on

ing of real friendships comfort-ed and sustained us. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey.

# **CAP Cadets Study** Plane Identity

Real Estate

FOR Lease: Good house, electricity and water; cow; Farmall

Civil Air Patrol cadets have entered their final phase of training ACRE tract at Sand Springs with for the current scholastic year, Lt. W. D. Berry, training officer for Spring. This place has a 5-room the local squadron, announced Sathouse with all city utilities and

urday. For the next eight weeks, he said, they will concentrate on plane identification. Recently they stood examination on code work and the preponderance of the class won high praise for efficiency. Code training was administered by army officers.

Prior to the code instruction. crete foundation, double roof; the cadets were given an intensive close to school on paved street; good location. Write Box XIV, basic course in meteorology.

Training operations will continue after the close of school, said Lt. Berry and according to present plans, perhaps two score of the FOR sale, or would trade 5% sec-Big Spring CAP cadets will qualitions in western part of Dawson fy for the cadet on-the-post training at some AAF field late in the possession of 41/2 sections now. summer. The Big Spring Bombar-HIGHLY improved acreage, Posdier School was among those chossession. 4 houses to be moved. en for this last year. The Big Five-room house, possession; Spring class has 54 members enrolled in it, said Berry. BUSINESS property. Several places of business.

Lt. Winston Harper, who has served with the 9th air force in England and France for the past 33 months, has returned to the states and is expected to visit in Big Spring this week with his wife and two year old son, David, whom he has never seen.

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# Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

#### Co. Agent, Leaders Dehorn Club Calves

Thirty-eight top notch calves Hike Foreseen which are being fed out by 4-H calves in shape to be handled by ward Lewter. club members as their chosen The agent's summation of early project.

Fairview; R. M. Robinson, Knott, last autumn. and Rexie Cauble, Elbow.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

# **Cotton Acreage**

If early planting trends are folter, county agent, and a group of acreage, according to estimates creases under settlements aneight interested stock raisers toured the county getting the Saturday by County Agent Dur-

planting, of which there has been Working with Lewier were Earl considerable, showed that there Hull, Ebb Echols and Donald Lay, was a corresponding decrease in Coahoma; Alvin Walker and Floyd grain sorghum. He attributed this Moore, Center Point; R. V. Fryar, to the drop in the market for grain

Possibly 10 per cent of the county's cultivated acreage now is in the ground, Lewter figured.



# In Judging Projects, Field Days Are Set

Following this practice judging, a team of four boys will be select-

Four-H boys who participate in the field day judging contests will inspect and grade dairy cows, beef calves, hogs and lambs, and will also give oral reasons for their

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# Phone Workers Get Wage Hike

Craftsmen in Houston and Dallas will get an increase of \$5 per week, or approximately 11 cents per hour, and those at other points in the state will get 10 cents per hour, or By JOHN B. BREWER

Houston and San Antonio will get West Texas oil spotlight this week \$5 a week raise while those in with The Texas Co. No. 1-B Texas other points will get \$4 more per and Pacific Land Trust (TXL) bidweek.. Non-craftsmen employes ding to become the second Silurian will get roises from \$7.50 to \$22 under terms of the contract.

29, 1944, the date the case was east extension to the Fullerton Decertified to the National War Labor vonian field or a pool opener, Board. The union and the com- completed for a natural 24-hour pany have been in process of nego- flow of 438.16 barrels of 44 grav- to test the lower Permian which Upton county wildcat in section 2, NE 8-146-T & ST L. was completed the iron and a shiny surface. tiating a contract since Dec. 1, ity oil. 1943, when the old contract ex- A third pay zone for the Monapired. Either party has the right hans field in northeastern Ward to appeal, and union officials indicated there was a good possibility ducing horizon was promised in of making an oral appeal in behalf | Shell No. 6 Sealy-Smith Foundaof the original demand of increases | tion. of 17 1-2 cents per hour.

# Club Boys To Engage

Latest 4-H club activity receiving enthusiastic response from young stock raisers over Howard county is the contest judging of cattle, which will be held from now until May 1st as a club proj-

Durward Lewter, county agent, has announced that plans are progressing for three judging field days which will be held at Coahoma, Knott and Elbow soon.

ed to represent the county at a district meeting in Odessa during

# Second Silurian indicated production on drill stem tests. It is in the C NE NE 13-A37-psl, two miles southeast of Stanocounty, were dehorned and tattooed Friday when Durward Lewtoo of Friday when Durward Lewter, county agent, and a group of ter, county agent, and a group of ton Devonian southeast extension or pool opener. Southwestern Bell Telephone workers will come in for wage inton Devonian southeast extension or pool opener. Shell No. 6 Sealy-Smith in Ward county, C NW SE 37-A-G&MMB& West Ector

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS-President Harry Truman turns around to speak to Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) (second

from right) before a conference with the four congressional leaders at the White House April 19. Standing (I to r): Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex); Senate President Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn); Barkley; House Majority Leader John McCormack (D-

2-11 and 2-7 University, near

sity, the Fullerton Devonian dis-

covery, had shown porosity and

saturation below 8.470 and 8,450

feet, respectively, in the top of

the Devonian pay section, and

Magnolia No. 1 Jos. Martin,

drilled ahead.

SAN ANGELO, April 21-Ector Operators in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Andrews county shared the producer in the TXL field in west central Ector, and Stanolind No. The rates are retroactive to Aug. 1-P University, three-mile south-

Mass). (AP Wirephoto).

county higher than the Tubb pro-

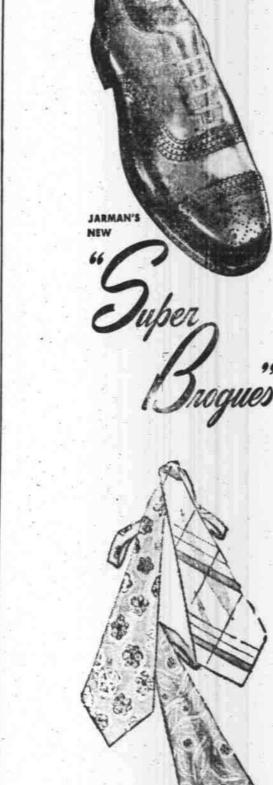
Texaco No. 1-B TXL, most southerly outpost to the TXL 31-45-1s-T&P, recovered 210 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud on a 2 hour and 10-minute drillstem from 9,093 to 9,245 feet. Deepening to 9,300 feet, it drillstem tested for three hours and 20 minutes, with packers at 9.087 and 9,095 feet, and recovered 805 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud and 15 feet of free oil.

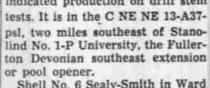
The oil and gas were reported encountered in the base of the Silurian. Drilling continued below 9,316 feet in lime and chert, either in the basal Silurian or in the Montoya, upper Ordovician.

Phillips No. 1 TXL, C NW NW 21-45-1s-T&P, which over two weeks ago flowed 60 barrels of oil in one hour in a drillstem test from 8,421-71 feet to become the discovery Silurian producer in the field, explore the upper Ordovician below 8,655 feet in lime.

Phillips was rigging up No. 1-D TXL, C NW NW 33-45-1s-T&P, the twentieth operation in the area. Amerada No. 1 TXL, C NW SE 7-45-1s-T&P, diagonal northwest offset to Shell and Cities Service No. 1 TXL, the Devonian lime strike, recemented 7-inch casing near the bottom, 8,070 feet, to test indicated pay through perforations.

Stanolind No. 1-P University. new Devonian lime well in Andrews county, C NE NE 44-13-U, flowed 438.16 barrels of oil naturally in 24 hours through a quarter inch tubing choke and casing perforations between 8,-750-70 feet. Mid-Continent No.





A, flowed 35 gravity oil at a rate estimated at 50 barrels hourly 45 minutes after beginning a 75-minute drillstem test from 4,948 to 5,038 feet. One hundred and fifty Mid-Continent No. 1-7 Univer-5.038-92 feet. Deepening, the test showed oil, gas and water in the regular Tubb producing zone on a drillstem test from 5,728-94 feet. A Schlumberger survey was

made to 5,962 feet in lime. No. 6 Sealy-Smith is 2,850 feet north and slightly west of No. 5 Sealy-Smith, west central Andrews county Wild- an Ellenburger producer, and was cat, stopped at 10,118 feet in lime, started as a scheduled Ellenburger set a 50-sack cement plug from 8,- operation.





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covered on a drillstem test from slight shows of oil and gas in cores 24-hour flow of 169 barrels of oil to 7,571 feet in a horizon in which Humble No. 1 Ernest Riggs, C SE Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, one NE 2-114-GC & SF, five-eights mile to the southeast, struck lower mile southwest of Humble No. 1 Permian oil in non-commercial Williams, the nool opener, flowed quantities. No. 1 Parrott, C SE SE 31 barrels of pipeline oil in eight

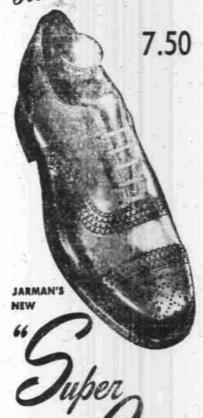
741 feet in chert. Extending Yates sand production in the Fort Stockton field in Pecos county 1 1-2 miles south, almost dry, and press them on the 880 up to 8,780 feet and prepared Humble No. 1 Gresham, eastern Texaco No. 1 Ernest Riggs, C NE wrong side ot prevent marks from

feet of oil and gas-cut mud was re- Indianola Ry. Co. survey, had had at 2,902 feet after shooting for a 3-EL&RR, lost circulation at 10,- hours. It then was shot from 2,868 to 2,892 feet and was cleaning out.

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