Over 40 Enemy Planes Downed In Raid

Mistaken Target-

Japs Continue

Pressure Along

NEW DELHI, April 6 (A)-

Japanese forces are continuing to

casualties on the enemy in am-

bushes laid along roads north and

Lord Louis Mountbatten's head-

In northern Burma, meanwhile,

the announcement said, Chinese

forces are driving the enemy

steadily southward in the upper

Mogaung valley and are advanc-

ing on the village of Wakawng.

24 Japanese planes had been de-

stroyed in an air commando at-

tack against the Aungban airfield

Fighter pilots who returned to

inspect the airdrome on the fol-

lowing day reported that it ap-

peared to be almost entirely de-

stroyed by fire. The attack was a

complete surprise, the communi-

que said, and was accomplished

without loss to the commando

headquarters and a transit camp

at Nagorn Sawarn in a night at-

tck which set blazes visible for

20 miles and blasted railway

yards and jetties at Moulmein.

tlements, Mihlorgar Tawng and

Maranga Tawng, pin points a mile

and a half east of the Mogaung

Japanese strong point at the con-

To the east, Burmese troops ad-

Tiang river. (This apparently is

about 45 miles north of Myitkyina.

way, having taken over on March

I for the purpose of pushing maxi-

mum supplies through to the Bur-

failed to halt the flow of supplies.

Post Band Will

Present Concert

ter menu of activities here Sun-

day when the 615th AAF band

from the Big Spring Bombardier

School will be presented in an

afternoon concert at 3 o'clock in

The concert, sponsored by the

USO, is free to all and both mili-

tary and civilian population are

A feature of the program

will be vocal numbers by the

band glee club of 28 voices, featured in the "Lost Chord"

Other program numbers in-

modern rhapsody;

comedy, Finale from New World STATE BOND QUOTA

clude "My Hero," concert marche.

"Begin the Beguine," symphonic

swing, "Holiday," nverture

times: "March of the Steel Men."

concert march, "Cypress Sillio-

'March of the Toys."

Spangled Banner.

and "When Day Is Done."

the municipal auditorium.

invited to attend.

The Japanese threat so far had

ma and China fronts.

Burma road.

and a half east of the Mogaung valley road, crossed a river southeast of Laban and eliminated a

fluence of two rivers about 40 miles north of Mogaung on the Myitkyina railway. Explodes, Eight

vancing on Myitkyina along the Sumprabum road reached the

chief Japanese base north of the An estimated hundred thousand

In the Assam offensive the charges and mines-went up in a

Japanese have seized 15 miles of terrific blast at the Hastings naval

the Imphal-Kohima highway and ammunition depot today that

erating and maintaining this rail- missing "presumed to be dead."

ican transportation troops are op- - three killed outright and five boost

The Chinese took two tiny set

Heavy bombers hit Japanese

squadron.

in central Burma Tuesday.

The bulletin also disclosed that

quarters announced today.

Assam Front

Allied Soldiers Killed In Bombing Error

(P)-Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker disclosed today that a number of Allied soldiers had been killed by bombs which accidentally fell far from the target during the great Allied air assault on Cassino March 15.

This disclosure by the commander of the Allied Mediterranean air forces came during a press conference in which he discussed many aspects of the bombing and declared that while the operation had failed to break German resistance it had "accomthehed all that the expected of it by the air force

Eaker indicated his belief that the outcome should not be construed as a reflection on the po-

Allied troops have inflicted Wisconsin delegates.

Some of the bombs which missed the target at Cassino fell wide of their mark because of a "mechanical failure," he said, investigation showing that "the bombs had become dislodged from their racks and when the bombs doors were opened they

Others which dr. rod at Venafec to belief the front, killing a number of Allied troops, were the result of a mistake in target identification, he emphasized that his remarks should not be considered as a criticism of the ground forces or their

"Air force commanders advised the ground force commanders of the destruction which could passages would not have been affected." reasonably be expected from such a bombardment and that the obstruction would not be completely been highly efficient in knocking out German guns devastated nor could the air attack be expected to behind the front. He listed the big jobs of the air dislodge all enemy opposition.

"Over a long and more sustained period a great- and aiding the partisans in Yugoslavia.

little bearing on the final result. The enemy forces in their cellars, deep dugouts and underground

Eaker said that the air forces had, nevertheless, odge all enemy opposition.

force in this theater as knocking out the leftin his spinion. Each: remarked, nowary of waffe, both is shooting down planes and destroying the bombing had little effect on the general over- the factories producing the planes; attacking German war industries and communications generally,

Germany's Main Source Of Oil Was

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 6 (AP)-American heavy bombers and their fighter escorts shot down more than 40 enemy planes during yesterday's big raid on Ploesti, Rumania, Germany's main source of oil, Allied headquarters announced today.

with tank cars. Bombs were showered over tracks, rolling stock and adjacent buildings, causing many fires and explosions, an announcement said.

Adjacent oil refineries also

Smaller formations of Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked railways at Nis and Leskovac

in Yugoslavia. Mediums and fighter-bombers paign against German communications in Italy. It was announced that all rail lines from Northern Italy to the front area have vasion coast" of France, striking been cut and that the Germans the Pas-de-Calais area for the sechave been unable to move through trains since March 28.

Air Marshal Sir John C. Slessor, deputy commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces discussing the importance of the air campaign in the Balkans, said the Ploesti of fields were vital to the Germans "on anything like a long term basis."

It was estimated that the oil field installations were 40 per cent destroyed in last summer's big raid on them by U. S. Liberators from the middle east, but the Germans are said to have re-

paired most of that damage. Liberators, which were the first o go over the Ploesti yesterday, encountered intensive tlak and more than 125 German planes. The Fortresses arriving later met fewer Germans.

As the big bombers left, the liers said, the rail yards were in flames and tank cars explod-

While unfavorable weather did not permit full-scale air operations in Italy yesterday, attacks were made nevertheless on Colleferro, northeast of the Anzio beachhead; at Terracina and Formia, on the west coast Helped Bilk Dad above the main Fifth army front; at Frosinone, beyond Cassino, and along the coastal railway beyond Rome. Of Large Amounts

Warhawks attacked a battery of German heavy guns at Procula. north of the beachhead, and bivouse areas and a supply dump

northeast of Cisterna. Slessor announced that the total number of enemy planes shot down in Sunday's big raid on Steyr, Austria, now has been found to total 157 - by far the

biggest bag ever scored by planes rom the Mediterranean theatre n a single raid.

Allied fliers say that one reason or the large number of enemy planes destroyed in recent raids s the reduced quality of the Ger-

man airmen. Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied Air Commander in the Mediterranean, says he believes the Allied air forces can knock the German air force out completely. The time may not be far off, he added, when there

will be little effective opposi-Pastor's Association. The annual service is scheduled "Then," he declared, "it will 7 15 a m, and the Rev J. E. become practically a transport McCoy, pastor of the First Chrisservice merely carrying bombs." tion Church, will serve as presid-Ground artfllery duels raged in west coast end of the main bat-

Ernest Hock, educational di tle line, a bulletin said, adding will direct music, and the pro-gram will include a piano prelude that patrols inflicted casualties on an' by Mrs. C. W. Norman and the

rall to worship, "Christ Arose"

The Rev. Ivy Bohannan, paster of the Church of the Nazarene will give the invocation, and the congregation will join in the singing of "All Hail the

Sixteen local churches, repre-

senting 10 different faiths, will

ion together on Easter Sunday

sponsorship of the Big Spring

Scripture readings will be given by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pasfor of the First Baptist church t the Rev. James E. Moore of the First Presbyterian church, By OPAL DIXON

will offer prayer. Following the anthem "God So trailer passed over her body, 3oved the World," the Rev. H year-old Yvonne Nichols is showliste Smith, pastor of the First ing miraculous signs of recovery

the sermon "Christ the Conquer-

HEAVY REGISTRATION

been heavy for the two cotton happened. March 24, the mother classification schools to be con-said Mechanical Cokege of Texas Thursday the child was

Liberators Hit **Invasion Coast** Mediums and fighter-bombers continued their intensive cam-

Liberators today bombed the "inond consecutive day under escort of Thunderbolt fighter planes. Air headquarters said no air-

craft were lost in the operation, which encountered only meager flak and no aerial opposition. A few hours earlier RAF bombers. flying for the first time in a week, returned from blasting German aircraft repair plants at Toulouse, France, less than 50 miles from Spain.

"The targets were clearly seen n the moonlight and first reports indicate that the bombing was effective," the announcement said, The raid represented a roundtrip flight of at least 1,000 miles, but despite the length of the journey all but one of the big combers returned, the air ministry said. Mines also were laid in

enemy waters during the night. The assault capped a day in which the American forces sent fighters against the Berlin and Munich areas and heavy bombers o Rumania's Plyoesti region in a two-way strike from bases in Britain and the Mediter-

Woman Admits She

TULSA, Okla., April 6 (AP)-Plump, brown-eyed Virginia Evans testified today she helped swindle her father out of thousands of dollars while Mrs. Fay Smith, mysterious Tulsa widow, held her under a strange, almost

hypnotic influence. There were excited calls for a doctor as one woman in the capacity audience fainted,

Miss Evans said she went to live in Mrs. Smith's fashionable apartment to take religious treatments and came under a spell so strong that for seven years she was the woman's virtual slave, submitting to inhuman treatment while Mrs.

Smith appropriated her earn-Mrs. Smith, a pudgy, dwarf-like woman, sat at the counsel table between her two attorneys and kept her pale blue eyes glued to

the witness. Miss Evans testified that at first Mrs. Smith charged her only \$25 a month but gradually raised this until-ultimately she was turning the Cassino area and near the almost all of her weekly earnings to her because "I thought Mrs. Smith was a sacred, Godly wom-

> Four years ago her father, Tom Evans, Stroud, Okla, merchant, started sending \$31 weekly because he believed his daughter was ill and unemployed. Later, testified Miss Evans, Mrs. Smith induced her to make her father 'suffer" in order that he "would see the light and be saved" by tapping him for an additional \$35 a week for a nurse.

County Attorney Dixie Gilmer accused Mrs. Smith of covering a high pressure confidence scheme under a cloak of religious asceti-

Schools Dismiss Until Tuesday

Big Spring schools will dismiss for the Easter holidays this aiternoon and will asker --- me until Tuesday morning.

The decision to observe Easter holidays was reached a. a board meeting Wednesday evening when trustees voted to give Friday and Monday as holidays because there was no other break in the spring school term.

ly that air power had its recognized limitations and it was not to be expected that such an attack could wipe out all resistance.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-A presidential nomina-

Dewey, who reached for the prize at Philadelphia in 1940

Willkie failed to win a delegate in Wisconsin, where 15

New York governor's previ-

ous plea for them to with-

Characteristically, Dewey bus

ed himself at Albany with a stack

of legislative bills and said noth-

ing about his future plans—a si-

ience some of his backers said

he might maintain up to the time

of the June nominating conven-

(He has said he is not a condi-

date-but never that he would

With a minimum of 132 con-

major opponent, Gov. - John W.

publicly in any of the 276 con-

vention delegate selections made.

announcement at a rally in

Omaha City auditorium last

night Willkie, at the conclusion

of his prepared speech on "For-

eign policy," told a crowd of

3.000 that he was quitting as a

candidate for the GOP nomin-

ation for president, asserting

"it is obvious that I can not be

While Dewey was on all counts

top man in the party as of today, the question of what Wilkie

might do held the intense interest

of republican politicians, who

speculated on these possible de-

1. Willkie might plump for a

2. He migh' return to the dem-

republican who did not see eye

There was some conjecture that

Willi'r might be invited to share

3. He might head a new "Bull

4. Or, he might go along with

the ticket with the president.)

eye with him on foreign affairs.

In an abrupt and dramatic

delegates pledged or

not accept.)

nominated."

tion, without strings floated enticingly close before Gov.

quit the republican race after losing a long-shot gamble for

only to find Willkie had grabbed it, stood far out as the lead-

exert pressure all along the As-

south of that Indian base, Admiral ing possibility for the nomination in the wake of Willkie's

dramatic bow out of a contest.

WENDELL L. WILLKIE

HASTINGS, Neb . April 6 (79-

pounds of high explosives-depth

heavily reinforced concrete cool-

ing shed that contained the high

Capt. D. F. Patterson, com-

mander at the depot, said a rail-

road box car beside the shed went

injuries described as minor. Dam-

and injured were civilian depot

The explosion shattered windows in about 20 stores in

Hastings,' an estimated 10 1-2

miles from the explosion scene.

Glenvil, small village on the

outskirts of the plant, was hard

hit, with business houses there

"practically collapsed," Marshal

Wert Bruns said. There was no

loss of tife or serious injury to

"This explosion occurred at 1.20

m, first in a railroad box car

"After the explosion of the box

that was on a siding beside a cool-

ing shed for bombs and mines.

car the cooling shed exploded. It

was filled with mines and depth

This box car was being loaded.

village residents.

gave this report:

charges.

modern rhapsody of the sale of E. F. and G securities-

march; and the "Star be counted against the \$30,100,-

000 quota.

Samuthory, Laborated Prom You. Dist I AS April 6 33 - Texas'

Wore a Tulip," Corn Huskers: War Bond quota for April is \$30.-"Cowboy. Rhapsody," Western 100,000 the state war finance

South; "Barnum & Barley's Fav. the kind individuals buy- will

employes living near here.

In addition 35 people sustained

Capt. Patterson said. All the dead party.

up first and the shed followed.

were in a critical condition.

workers who were in a

explosives managed to survive but velt in preference to aiding a

Moose"

Willkie Pulls In Texans To Ask

For Rehearing

GOP Bid Stakes On Vote Ruling Dan Moody, Wright Morrow Of Houston File A Petition

> HOUSTON, April 6 (AP) Former Gov. Dan Moody of Austin and Wright Morrow of Houston will file a motion for rehearing in the supreme court for the Texas democratic executive committee pledged Dewey representaof the decision ruling that tives were elected despite the negroes can vote in Texas democratic primaries, Committee Chairman George A. Butler announced today.

Chairman George A. Butler of the Texas democratic executive committee had announced that 'I am renewing my efforts among all of the state executive committee chairmen and governors of the southern states for the restoration of the two-thirds rule at

national conventions." "I believe more than ever that the restoration of this rule is absolutely necessary as a protection to our party rights throughout the south," Butler told a press con-

claimed for him, as compared with 26 pledged to Lieut. Comdr. ference. Harold E. Stassen and three to "The response to my original Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Dewey proposal has been very favorable. seemed well started. His other All governors and state chairmen except one who have replied have Bricker of Ohio has yet to show

favore! the idea." He did not identify these. 'It's just since 1936 when the two-thirds rule was abrogated that we have had trouble on the poll tax issue," Butler commented. "I anticipate that you will see a concerted effort in congress and particularly in the senate for a repeal of the poll tax requirement in voting in primary and general elections throughout the south. "I do not believe that the citizens of Texas or the south

Continental Air Line Official Visits Here

D. A. Duff, assistant to Terrell are threatening Dimapur, 80 miles shook the entire countryside for republican with liberal international C. Drinkwater, executive vice- and Rumanians succeed in reachands on the Bengal-Assam rail- miles around, and claimed eight tional views such as Stassen, thus president of Continental Air ing Ovidopol, they must still make It was disclosed that Amer- civilian depot employes as victims giving that candidate's chances a Lines, was here Thursday for a the hazardous trip by ferry to brief conference with Frank Davidson, station manager, in regards ocratic party, which he quit be- to preparations for opening of an fore 1940-might even support a office and inauguration of ser-

> Meanwhile, Davidson and W. A. was estimated at \$50,000, from the old line republican Roe, station traffic manager, anticipated an early start of minor remodeling at the airport terminthe GOP nominee, whoever that al by the city to provide office



fourth term for President Roose- vice here April 15.

Ken Allen, Denver, CAL public clations man, hopped from Midland to San Antonio in one of the familiarization flights Wednesday and is due back here Satirday to assist to any plans for inaugural ceremonies.

liberal movement away



Russian Troops In Odessa Suburbs

MOSCOW April 6 (F)-Russian storm troops pushed into the outlying suburbs of Odessa today and the roar of battle echoed throughout the city.

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's cavalry and light tanks drove on the great Black Sea port from three directions, front line dispatches said, advancing from positions which last night were only nine miles from the heart of the metropolis.

The right flank of Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army pushed through the quagmires west of the city heading for the Odessa-Ovidopol spur railway-the last remaining

escape route to Rumania for the defenders of Odessa, the dispatch Churches Join In and Rumanians succeed in reach-

Akkerman and thence by a winding single-track railway to Ru-Malinovsky's cavalry and tanks for the annual sunrise service

had cut off the main escape route, which will be held at the amphito Rumania by capturing Razdel- theatre in the city park, under naya, 38 miles northwest of Odessa, and then pressing southwestward to take Strassburg, which commands a side road from Odessa to Tiraspol on the lower Dniester river.

Four Red army pushes are being aimed at the heart of Odessa, ing officer but the units, which are closest to the city appear to be advancing rector of the First Bagtist church,

(See RUSSIANS, Pg. 10. Col. 3)

Major Trys To Extricate Trapped Texas Gunner From Wrecked And Burning Bomb Laden Liberator To No Avail

bomber lurched sideways, tipped on a wing, and buckled in middle. Flames shot up from her and uninjured crew members pil-

crewmen. Only seven emerged ing to reassure the boy. There sorry and he knew that two mine west was no answer from the injurinside:

her's get them out." veiled the burning ship heavy motors a hundred yards in it, as he raced to the burning of the legioners eaught hold of They found no frace of the mapliane. They found no frace of the mapliane. let's get them out?" yelled the backing ship

Finally they pulled one out second man from the catwalk.

Flames crackled in the bomb

bay, which was filled with gasoline fumes. Krones saw that the big bombs would go in a few seconds. He gave one more hard tug at the gunner, but failed to dislodge him.

"I'm sorry," the major called to

ine major raced to the cone of prined inside the ship which was ed guiner. Krones pulled with all the field and hit the dut as the certain to blow fip as soon as the his strength at the metal fuselage bomber blow up with a thunder commuttee announced today. Only flames reached the heavy bombs that held the gunner fast, but our crash that rocked the mount

on a routine Fifth air force raid and Clifford H. Stacy, Knobel, Half way down the runway a Ark, followed him. The crash tire blew out and the fast moving truck roared up behind them

ed out of escape hatches and the catwalk where the second doors in a mad scrambie. Maj Frank J. Krones of Eaton- tightly wedged. ville, Wash, was watching the "We'll save you and have you any second now and I se got to Street Church of God. takeoff and anxiously counted the out in a liffy," said Krones, try-get out. So long, fellow, I in

only to hear the groans of a Major Krones made his way to ian, a gunner from Texas, was

could not budge it Crash truck tain walled valley for miles

There's two more in there crowmen backed away at the force of the explosion buried fix ducted by the Agricultural and They found no trace of the two April 10-May 20, and May 20 July very well and has a good chance

Is Saving Child Crushed By Truck Injured when a 2,000-pound

Medical Science

Methodist church, will deliver at Cowper clinic and hospital. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Knott, was The benediction will be given under the trailer, which held a I can. The bombs are going to go by the Rev E C Lee of the Main water tank. Her father started to drive the vehicle off, mil knowing the child was underneath.

A rubber tier passed over the haby's abdomen, ranking serious COLLEGE STATION. April 6 internal injuries. Her left elbow Advance registration has riso was fractured. The accident

The clinic-hospital reported to recover.

ADVANCED AIR BASE, New, The pilot, Lieut Hugh P. Pap-1 drag him out, but the gunner was Guinez, April 2 (Delayed) (AP) worth, Syracuse, N. Y., and two stuck tight. The gunner kicked The motors of the bomb laden crew members, Staff Sgt. Wayne his legs and groaned, but didn't Capt. Patterson, who said the Liberator roared as she started cause of the blast was unknown, down the runway for the takeoff M. Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., speak,



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Waste Paper at Cape Gloucester



en, manager of the Wooten Pro-

Army camps, which maintain the

produce companies repeatedly at

eggs back to their produce house,

Unless the company takes the

Wooten states that the dirty

the produce company handling

Egg production is high at Woot-

en's with hens averaging around

2.500 each month. This means

around 600 eggs per week on an

Feed quantity at the produce

ple supply of both poultry and

The situation has been relieved

dairy feed on hand.

house has been raised around 30

them, but in return the farmer.

the present time.

Farmers Need More Care

In Handling Their Eggs

realize that one of the main rea-sons they are not getting higher products which are purchased for prices for their eggs is that they

are dirty and do not come up to thumbs down on eggs offered by

Howard county as well as those all duce company here.

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Farmers and egg producers in

over the country are beginning to

This was pointed out in a re-

government specifications.

tne quality of tobacco which goes into Chesterfields and to develop current day situations will be started on April 10, according to an announcement by makers of the product.

In the first series large pictures of tobacco farmers with their average sworn statements about the tobecco bought from him will be brought into play in the second per cent and now there is an amseries under the heading of things that mean a lot these days. For example, one of the ads to a certain extent and more feed the idea that service men should can now be secured if it is needhave first call on the use of telephones. Another depicts a group of service men being brought home for dinner. Ligget & Myers, makers, also are maintaining two radio p.ograms featuring Fred Waring's Victory Tunes and another with John Nesbitt, storyteller extraordinary.

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along that line. The proprietor calls the following to the attention of customers: Without meaning to be personal. is your hair as healthy as you perhaps feel? If it isn't, remember some of your physics rules and have your hairdresser give you a series of scalp and hair treatments before and after the wave. You'll like both your wave and your hair all the better for them.

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> We want to call your attention a good chance they'll be dry after your permanent, but they don't need to stay that way, for you can use a little hair cream on them between shop visits. You won't and showing a bir a treatler riller as just rub a little of the cream into the palms of your hands and then rub the hair ends between your hands. Your beauty shop can sell you the best kind of cream for

> your hair, And now that you have the permanent you've been hoping for, remember it's only a basic curlthe foundation for various styles. Don't be single-track and feel you must keep the same style throughout the lifetime of the permanent. It can be changed as often as you like. And a change does perk one

> up, the way a new dress does, Here's a tip for you who want your hairdo to last between shampoos. Before you go to bed, tie it in place with a piece of pretty veiling in the same color- as your nightie, and it won't fly around loose on the pillow and become disjointed. Give it a good brushing in the morning, however, be-

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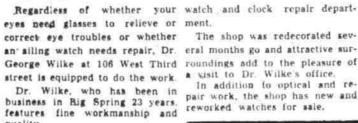
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American Customs Impress The Members Of French Detachment Directors Air

Members of the French detachment stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School have learned to say "uh-hu" for yes; they've become accustomed to American towns lighted up like Christmas trees at 2 a. m.; and they've even learned to understand Texans' "out yonder" . . . but they are still puzzled that restaurateurs serve what was eaten in France as desserts for salads here, and that American girls wear slacks practically everywhere.

Even though they have not been in the United States very long they are catching on extremely fast to American customs, traditions and courtesies, and are making complete plans for the benefit ball which will be given in the Settles ballroom on the evening of April 15th, for the French war prisoners' fund and for the entertainment of soldiers and towns-

The post orchestra will furnish music for the party, and preview of the entertainment will be presented over KBST on Thursday evening, April 13th at 7:15 o'clock A portion of the floor show French music, etc., will be included on the \$5 minute program.

Lt. Francois Gillot, command ing officer of the local detachment, will serve as officer in charge of the benefit entertainment, was a physician in civilian University of Algiers with a degree in medicine and also in archeology.

Part of his family is in Algiers and part still in France.

He too was surprised at some of our American customs, and relates that in France they do not drink milk as they do in America. After children are ten years of ago, they do not drink milk, but

Hurriedly, he explains that the wine is more like American sodas than an intoxicating liquid as we think of it, and in a serious vein, he states "Ve do noat meen to keed aboot youah meelk, for if ouah people in Fraans, who are starving to death, had just a leetle meelk, we wood be very

Lieut. Gillot, after studying archaeology at the University is very interested in Indians and American relics. While stationed in Alabama, he did some research in his spare time studying the pre-historic days of that country. and wrote a story which he called "Alabama Before Coca Cola."

Lieut. Maurice A. Perrin, who is general chairman in charge of the dance, comes from Lorraine in Saint Die Vosges, France. It was in this town that America got its name after Columbus' discovery of the new continent, In the city is a monument commemoration of the French in World War I and included on the structure is an engraved picture showing American soldiers coming to de-

replied that more people would land Air-WAC team will join in die in their country from other interviewing women eligible to Reclassified causes than from bombardments. Join the corps. e that the French people their hands into the air applauding even though they might die in the next instant.

Soon after they came to America and were stationed in Alabama, they went to Birmingham and on one particular evening were served a full course dinner at 3 a. m. In Paris, they were accustomed to curfew laws and everything was closed by 11 p. m.

Recently they visited the West Texas Museum at the city park their civilian training and ex- ner Calch J. Sullivan, Floyd W. and were surprised to see a picture of their beloved Capt, ter five weeks of basic training H. Wilkerson, Raymond C. Run-Georges Guynemer, French ace of at the Women's Army Corps train- yan, Elgin W. Reece, Herman C. World War I, A Guynemer Day ing center they will be returned Jeffcoat. Pantaleon Gonzalez, Ca is observed annually by the to the stations they have chosen taring V. Cabasos, Gilmer Beck, French people still.

Drilling Resumed In O'Barr Area

Drilling had been resumed in the O'Barr ranch area of northern Col. Wittkop To der to define a sincline from which the City of Big Spring hopes to develop an additional water Ft. Worth Post

Drilled purposely high on the edge of the supposed underground sink, the first well Monday had picked up about 40 gallons an hour in a formation identical with the well to the west which promised up to 350 gallons per miffute. In addition, it drilled into a gravel formation not picked up previously and this was to be further ex-

After this test is drilled, others will be sunk on what appears to be the slopes of the sump to give more accurate data on its size.

Lawn Mowers

SPRINGFIELD, III. (A)-Grass at Lake Springfield has had days of lush, unchecked growth due to shortages of (1) manpower and (2) lawn mowers. So city officials the rising tide of green.

Today (Monday) 200 head of



Gives 'Zidi' Both— Pvt. Archle Sanders. Blg Spring, aircraft battery a bath in his helmet. "Zidi," a small pup, was named after an USO entertainer who was one of the performers in a show put on for the battery's benefit. The picture was snapped somewhere in the Mediterranean theatre of operations.



In Service:

Pvt. Iosie E. Joy, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Benton of Big Spring, is now stationed with the quartermaster at Camp Da-vis, N. C. She received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was graduated from the Big Spring high school in

WAC Recruiting Teams Join In Launching Drive

The local team is comprised of federal building. Members of tions. the Midl nd team, who have been in Sweetwater the last few days, are Lt. Jerome Michaelson, S. Sgt. Harold Weinbach and Sgt. Jane relia

Eligible women now have the specific jobs and for assignment 1. to any army station of their Dowell, choice, it was announced. The 4-F Leonard E. Turner, Lawwomen are classified according to rence C Gilmore, James A. Falkperience and are assured that af- Statham, Nazario Juarez, for their initial assignment.

: Members of the WAC are given the same benefits and privi- Matias L. Perez leges that are given to other soldiers, and serve under the hame regulations that govern the men's AAFBS Class 44-5

ing officer of the Big Spring Bombardier School since Feb. 26. has been assigned as commanding officer of Tarrant Field at Fort Worth, it was announced Friday from Randolph Field

He will succeed Col Ferris at Fort Worth, whose assignment part of a class had been graduwas no announced.

Successor for Col Wittkop has not been revealed as yet. His as- the graduating cadets, presented signment at Fort Worth is to be effective as of Saturday. He was he third commanding officer of corps. The nath of office was adthe Big Spring school and is a ministered by Licut. Pierre pioneer air corps officer.

Available Tires Seen For Houston

district this month.

Teachers Return

From Meeting

Held In Lubbock Fifteen teachers and officials of Big Spring city sc ools and Howard county rural sel sols have where returned from Lubbocl they attended the annua meeting of the West Texas Teaclers association Friday.

Approximately 2,000 teachers attended sessions, said W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said the following attend- and a signer of the statement. ed from fural schools: Dan Me-Rae, Forsan superintendent, dele-Midway teacher: Fay Anderson max teachers, and Bailey.

Big Spring teachers appearing announced previously.

duction training officer of the Eighth Service command, who ad-

of the Allies bombing parts of week in Big Spring, when the Big occupied France they promptly Spring recruiting team and Mid-

ir. Carl Dale McGettes, Lee C. Owens, Apolito O. Ortega and

Graduated At The Post Cadet Club

Approximately one - fourth of class 44-5 was graduated in a club Thursday at 11 a m., it was Bombardier School Friday. The balance of the class will be graduated as per schedule on April 8 This was the first time in

them with their commissions as second lieutenants in the

the history of the school that a

German Uniforms Show Low Quality

Curie.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. HOUSTON, April 3 (49-More Apples, April 3 (49 HOUSTON, April 3 CP — More Aspies, April 3 CP — Inc wood the fires will be available for vehicle content in German uniforms is- Lancaster became ignited and owners in the 40-county Houston such on the Italian front has been storched the porch wall before association urges all Texans to Office of Price Administration reduced from 40 to 35 per cent. Firemen quickly knocked it out. A successful of the succes turned to nature for help to cut Office of Price Administration reduced from 40 to 35 per cent, The April quota for grade one today after examining clothing of had things under control when a next Sunday.

Aggie Student Their Opinion

COLLEGE STATION, April 3 (AP)-"Serious confusion exists in Texas A. and M. college affairs because of the lack of a clearcut, well-defined administrative policy and its consistent application, the board of directors of the A. and M. Former Students' Association declared, adding:

"There is deep and widespread concern among A. and M. men over recent developments at the college.

A statement unanimously approved by the 31 directors attending the board's regular spring meeting yesterday asserted that there is no clear understanding of the proper fields of authority and responsibility between college officers and the college board.

"Such conditions are not conductive to the best interests and welfare of the A. and M. College

The statement was released by the meeting.

Omitting direct mention of the controversy between Dr. T. O. former students' board said that age of \$38,671 75. in our opinion, the college has developments."

tee's study of the release of Dr. bond chairman. Walton, the board urged this istrative affairs of the college" and said:

"We hope that from its investican and will make definite recom- up next month," said the chairmendations for the solution of the man. present problems and the prevention of their recurrence in the future.

The chairman of the senate committee, Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, is a member of the association's board of directors

The board endorsed the letter addressed by the association's gate; Mrs. Louise Hair, Center executive committee to the college Point principal: H. F. Malone, board of directors on Aug. 31, Midway principal; Arah Phillips, 1943, shortly after the board refused to re-appoint Dr. Walton and Bonnie Dale Anderson, Lo- This letter, said Hemblen, has not previously been made public.

The letter suggested to the on the program or serving on board that "the future possibilionvention committees were John ties of the college in the light of Dibrell, Dan Conley, Mrs. A. C. the present and post-war condi-Kloven and Blankenship. List of tions makes your election (of a other city teachers going had been new president) at this time the most important task ever to face One of the featured speakers any board of directors of the col-was Col. Jay Dykhouse, pre-in-

dressed the Kiwanis club in Big HAWLEY RIGS

Rigging was completed Saturday on the J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Guitar estate, western Howard county wildcat, which with the are sympathetic with the allies Lt. Cora Lee Morrow. Lt. Dede N. Howard county registrants were rectly west of town, was bidding and that often the pilots of allied Cook and two enlisted members announced Friday morning at to connect the Moore pool, five planes can see the French holding of the recruiting and induction selective service headquarters miles southwest of the city, with sub-station in the basement of the and included no "1-A" classifica- Hawley developed western Howard production.

The test, located in section 2, I-A (H) - Robert V Hicks, An- B&C survey, was to be a rotary, be torio M. Estean and Ramond Au- expioration with a shift to standard near anticipated pay zones. I-A-O - James C. Clanton, Jr. Hawley No. 1 Bruce Frazier, 1,650 1-C (Ind) - Horace C. Beene, feet from the north and 2,310 feet opportunity to be recruited for Finis W. Bugg, Bill Taylor, Dean from the east lines of section 7-Hambrick and Jimmie D 33-1s, T&P, was drilling ahead at 2,082 feet in anhydrite.

J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 4 H. D. Cowden, section 18-33-1s, was completed for an initial production of 38 barrels a day. one of the strongest wells in the Moore area, which produces from a tight lime around 3,200

The J. B. Hawley, Jr., No. Thompson, section 13-34-1s, T&P bottomed near 3,250, was cleaning out from its initial shot of 266 quarts. The Hawley No. 1, J. O. Rosser, section 24-34-1s, T&P. cleaned out to 3,250 feet from its second shot and awaited storage before testing. Hawley No. 1 Harold Homan, 1,650 feet from the north and 2.310 feet from the east lines of section 12-34-1s, T&P. drilled plugs and prepared to drill ir with cable tools.

special ceremony at the cadet of production in the Moore area, announced at the Big Spring and the Guitar exploration is two miles north and west of the Frazier, and a mile southeast of production in the Hawley No. 1. J. W. Cook, western Howard pro-

ted ahead of schedule. Col. H. M. Wittkop addressed Firemen Have Busy Time Over Weekend

Firemen had a busy weekend, ed resulted in serious damage. Loss was small when fire broke

out in a feed stack at the rear of 504 Benton street Sunday at 11.45 a.m. Sunday at 1.20 p. m. clothing on the back porch of the Raymond Burns home at 2303 egg surplus Today (Monday) 200 head of the April quota for grade one today after examining circums of the apartment of Mrs and aixth grade classes, directed with an apartment of Mrs and aixth grade classes, directed with an apartment of Mrs and aixth grade classes, directed with an apartment of Mrs and aixth grade classes, directed with an apartment of Mrs and aixth grade classes, directed with a for the district which includes by a many trained by grazing in 1,500 to 2,000 park by grazing



Visits: Wayne J. Sea-bourne, petty offi-cer 2/c, together with Mrs. Seabourne, have been visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Jewel Seabourne, 1711 Scurry street. He is an aviation machinist in-structor at NATTC, Norman, Okla.

Bond Sales Are Below Quota

Available figures for Howard county's March war bond sales J. P. Hamblen of Houston, association president. Press repre- its quota of \$103,000 but two possentatives were not admitted to sibilities remained for boosting the total.

Figures obtained from Issuing Waiton, former president, and the agencies during the month showcollege's board of directors, the ed a total of \$64,328.25-a short-

T. & P. Railway company pay been needlessly harmed by recent toll deductions for bonds will be reported later, however, and will Mentioning the state senate be included on the March quota, educational investigating commit- said Ira L. Thurman, county war

In addition, Feb. 29 sales will group "to continue with a full and be included on the March quota thorough investigation of admin- and that amount will be reported by the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas.

In event the total is below the gation and study the committee quota, the county "can make it The official total will be an-

nounced later by the Federal Reserve bank. Only once has the county fallen short of its quota and that time made up the shortage the follow-

Martin And Howard Soil Conservation District News

Melvin Choate, who operates Mrs. Cantrell's farm north of town, is ready to plant his grass mixture this week. He is planting a mixture of Little Blue Stem. Side Oats Grama, Blue Panicum, Weeping Love Grass, and Sweet Clover. This mixture will be planted on deep sandy land and if successful will be left for a period of sevedal years and then put back in cultivation. All of these grasses are good hay grasses and they also make good grazing

Trial plantings will also be made soon on several ranches to determine the practicability of seeding good grasses on depleted of the Big Spring Bombardier has been received by the selective range in most cases the seeding School with the departure Saturinduction center.

Service board from the Fort Sill James C. Laird, Glen D. Queen, induction center.

Luke F. Smith, Richard C. Le will be done in areas of nearly solid Needle Grass and Solid Tobosa. At present plans are underway to start seeding on the Dick Simpson and Norman Read

Terrace construction on the Shroyer Bros field, east of Knott, ing officer of the local field. is progressing rapidly and should completed in another week. Nick H. Read, Fred Wilson and

Edward Simpson have made arstrfp on their terrace lines, when planting so that their terraces can be constructed later in the

Arthur Stalling is going to plant 15 or 20 rows of combine maize on his terrace lines so that he can get in and build the terraces early next fall.

Building Permits And Postal Total Show Increases

Building permits and postal receipts for the first quarter of 1944 ed service for specialized training showed substantial gains over the corresponding period a year ago. a tabulation showed Saturday

Although still at a low ebb as compared with former years. building permits totaled \$11,654 in March to run the quarter's figure to \$29,984. This was a \$17,442 gain or 140 per cent over the first three months last year. The March figure was well above the \$9,474

the initial three months of last Choate, district clerk. year. Most of the gain, however, was in the first two months for next Monday. March figured \$10,763.27, or only \$247.87 over the same month in Coahoma, R. T. Shafer of Vincent. although none of the fires report- 1943. The month was noticeably up from the \$9.645.45 of February.

May Mash 'Em

Regional Hospital Designation Is Given B'Spring Bombardier Unit

Paul H. Rankin, post surgeon and head of the station hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier School, that the hospital has been designated as Army Air Force Regional Station Hospital by headquarters of the AAF at Washington, D. C.

The letter granting this desgnation shows that this action to army regulations 25-17. It now means that the facilities of the are apparently seven regional hos- and a dietician. The new change revolutionary study of the elemen-Spring unit is one. Included among the stations

which may be served by the local hospital under the new setup are Stamford, Sweetwater, their own cases throughout."

and Lubbock (with two fields). Patients in need of medical care beyond the capacity of their own station hospital, yet not requiring treatment at a general hospital, may now evacuate such patients to Big Spring.

In commenting on the new was taken in February according designation Major Rankin said: Regional hospitals are equipped for all branches of medicine. They hospital will be open to AAF per- are staffed with specialists as di- is to place before these educators sonnel from station hospitals in rected by the Air Surgeon for the for their guidance a correlated the area of the region designated Commanding General of the AAF. body of facts and conclusion for this particular hospital. There Included will be a physiotherapist gleaned in this pioneering and pitals in Texas under the Central may also mean the addition of tary school child undertaken by Flying Training Command at Ran- more doctors and nurses and per- the Field, of which the Big haps some new equipment al- with the advice of the Texas Inthough we have practically all terprofessional Commission of such equipment required of a hospital at present. In other words the Air Forces are able to handle

Texas And Pacific Report Shows

partments of operation, including revenue, a gain of 36.3 per cent be Dr. Carl F. Moore, Jr., head of revenue: and expenses, are re- while operating expenses amountflected in the annual report of the Texas and Pacific Railway company for 1943.

The report, released Monday,



PM 2-C Hollis D. Sandridge has returned to his base after visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Sandridge of Big Spring route 1. He is stationed at Chelsea, Mass., an dis in the x-ray department of the U. S. naval hospital there. He has been in the service 15 months. He received his basic training at San

Lt. Col. Reed Is Acting Head Of **B'Spring Post**

named acting commanding officer army this week at Fort Sill, Okla.,

command of Tarrant Field. Col. Wittkop had served little more than a month as command-

Officer arrivats at the field in-

Second Lt. George M. Boileau. Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., asisgned as Rudd, Doyle M. Gillihan, Weldon assistant armament officer, Capt. M. Dennis, Neil D. Spencer (vol-Edward Fancher, Portsmouth, Va., assigned as a bombardler instruc-tor; 2nd Lts. William E. McKain. O. McCarty, Carl L. Cleary, Gene assigned as a bombardler instruc-Aurora, Ind. Ralph W. Thornton, Billings, Mont. Hervert M. Holtz, Marfa to the Howard county Washington, D. C. as pilots; 2nd board, Lloyd R. McLeod, transito, unassigned, and 2nd Lt. Rose- George T. McMahon, transferred mary B. Parks, Pittsburgh, Kans.,

assigned as nurse. Officer transfers included: Capts. Chester H. Draper, Sherman, Ky., William W. Benham Washington, Ind., Edwin C. Sims, Mt. Pleasant, 1st Lts. Philip Rosenhouse, Bronx, N. Y., and Francis Haran, Peabody, Mass.

Enlisted men placed on detachwere: Cpls. Adolph W. Lednicks and Travis Dees of 1047th Guard

Summons Mailed For Grand Jury

Postal receipts set a new first ice were mailed Monday morning cases where farmers have not ap- iton to the point that all available quarter record in aggregating \$31,- to 20 men who were chosen by a plied earlier. 748.91, which was \$2,536.57 over jury commission, said George

The men are E. T. O'Daniel of and 1,885 pounds of butterfat.

J. S. Blissard of route 2, E. P. Birkhead of route 1, Norman H. Read of Coahoma, C. M. Adams of Are Re-Elected Forsan, Albert McGehee of Vincent. W. D. Anderson of Luther, Willis Winters of Vincent, A. D. Dallas, 449 - Note on the Shives of Coahoma, E. L. Roman of Knott, M. L. Hamtin of Veal-

Increases in virtually all de- showed \$70,667,645 in operating ed to \$40,812,687, a gain of 37.7 health of the state health depart-, er cent. Biggest gain, however, was in the tax obligations which jumped 129.2 per cent to \$19,712,-171 for the year. Net income figured \$6,155,859, which was down 31.6 per cent over the pre-

vious year's total.

During the year passenger rev enue jumped to a new high of cent over 1942. T & P carried 2, 829,574 passengers during the year, an increase of 105 per cent.

Length of traffic Length of trains was down ightly to 48.4 cars, but better Reclassified slightly to 48.4 cars, but better train loading effected a saving of 37,417 train miles as against 1942 and 460,138 train miles as compared with 1939. Funded debt stood at \$71,922,-

a half millions. Current obligations, however, were up from 17 to 29 millions. Agriculture products furnished

raw and processed, accounted for freight volume. Other items of local interest

Stanton, installation of new pumping equipment of 63 new industries on the T & P. lines during the year

County Men Taken Into The Army

A list of Howard county men Grant. Lt. Col. James F. Reed has been accepted for induction into the

> Bloom, Howard Q. Reid, George and Houston P. Hall. Truett Thomas, Jose M. Mancha, 2-C (H)-Ira Michew. Lewis W. Alexander, Joe C. My-C. Coffman, Arthur Kern, C. Mar- Winans, Carl Robinson, Juli vin F. Murphy, James C. man, Arthur Kern, C. Herndon C. Grant. unteer), Agustin Ayala, James C G. Whitaker (volunteer), ferred from Los Angeles, from Sierra Blanca.

Willis R. Winters, jr., volunteer bock and Carl Byron Ramsay. tion into the navy, has been accepted for navy service. Both be received. were assigned to stations.

Dairy Sales Tickets To Be Handled In May Dairy producers should hold answer.

March and April dairy sales tickets and submit them for AAA payments in May, according to inferwired Wooten that "each girl you mation received Saturday by the Howard county AAA office. The office will continue to make payments before that time for

Thirty-one applications have The jury is to go into session \$248.14 in subsidy payments made markets. One other produce for 206 hundredweight of milk house, out of the market because

Midway Officers

MIDWAY. March 31' - The Parent-Teacher's Association met at the Midway school Thursday evening for a business session

About 10 or 12 cases will come by Arah Phillips, presented been by a navy trainee.

Study To Be Made Of Child Health Results In Austin

AUSTIN, April 1 CP The results of a four-year health and developmental survey of Texas school children, regarded by public health authorities as highly significant, will be studied by representatives of Texas teachertraining institutions here next

The idea behind the conference state department of health

The commission is an organization of all the agencies in the state concerned with child health and welfare.

The conference, said Dr. D. B. Harmon, head of the division of educational services, will resolve itself into a workshop to demostrate to the heads of the educa - tion departments of the teachertraining schools needs brought out

In the survey.

Joining in the conference will the division of maternal and child

ment. The schools studied were in Austin and at Lindale and Stanton, Smith county. The study was under the general direction of Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, through the division of

A new classification list announced Saturday at selective service headquarters showed a few Funded debt stood at \$71,922, registrants were placed in 1-A 000, a decrease of nearly five and and most of the others in the group were placed in 2-A.

The list follows: 1-A-Marvin E. Robinson, Lloyd Agriculture products furnished L. Butler, Merrill R. Creighton, 14.48 per cent of the road's Glendon C. Brown, Thomas H. freight, animals and products 1.81 Celey, Howard D. Paugh and T. J. per cent, and petroleum including Turner, all of whom are fathers. 2-A-Morris W. Robinson, Ted 26.72 per cent of the company's Brown, Willie D. Lovelace. Gay-

lord W Wood, Clarence R. Thompson, Woodrow P. Woodson, Auwere the development of wells at reliano Ceniceros, Jesse G. Mc-Adams, Spurgeon K. Whaley, at Big Richard V. Foresythe, Maurice N. Spring, raising grade of the mail Stallings, Jimmie O. Huitt, Harley line at two locations east of Big P. McGaugh, Jesse C. Armistead, Spring to prevent interruption of Herman D. McCright, Turley N. traffic from high water; addition Hopkins, Mayer H. Dubrow, Clyde Johnston, Jess E. Van Loon, Basil E. Huett, Ozro Allison, Walter C. Moore, Roy Smith, Waldo Tindol, Carmel D. Lawson, Morris M. Wilcox, Rueben A. Trant-ham, L. R. Terry, Carlos V. Warren, Elige E Blankenship, Earl H. Adkison, Earl P. Hollis, Lloyd Burks, P. J. Scott and Haskell O.

2-A (H)-Robert W. Rogers. 2-B-Ellis O. Brown, Weldon N. McClanahan, Ray A. Dowdle, Those accepted were: George Feure, Robert J Morgan, Allen W. Thaddeus Thomas, leader of the Faulkner, Leslie S. White group, R. B. Baker, Samuel mond C. Matthews, O. B. Williams

2-C-John A. Long, Morris C. rick, A. W. Rowe, jr.; Rubien L. Sneed, John M. Blake, William H. Barron, Marvin F. Murphy, James Nix, Henry G. Orson, Claude H. Coff- Reid, James E. Pollock and Jim

3-D-John L. Parker.

A glutted egg market faced producers here Monday as Henningsen's egg processing plant at Laaviation cadet, has been inducted mesa, gave to H. P. Wooten Prointo the army air corps at Lub-bock and Carl Byron Ramsay, that unless employment shortages volunteer for immediate induc- there were overcome it would be two weeks until more eggs could

> Harvey Wooten, operator, said he has 1,000 cases of eggs on the floor and more coming in with but few cases to handle them. Caught with the surplus, Wooten said that storage appeared the only

Henningsen's needed more women to serve as breakers, and send us will enable us to take 100 more cases of eggs per week from you." Lack of hands at the neighboring city's plant has caused pro-Summons for grand jury serv- dairy sales of previous months, in cessing to lag behind egg producstorage there is overflowing.

Wooten said that the problem been received in the last week and here was one of cases as well as of the fluctuation of prices, had a few extra cases. Latest quoted prices on eggs here stood at 22-

Hazardous Facts

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P)-There's a new occupational hazard for

white, R. V. Middleton and John over the meeting and the fifth Hornet - as an example of clear and sixth grade classes, directed writing - when he was interrupt-

"But that's all wrong, sirl" he

Simplified Aids To Tax Estimate

Be Sure - Ask For

FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY! GET SOME!

first of two columns dealing with declarations of estimated 1944 federal income tax." By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)



IT GIVES YOU 7 BIG

ADVANTAGES

1. VITAMIN AT AND FOOD-ENERGY!

4. DELICIOUS SPREAD FOR BREAD!

2. AMAZING FRESHHESSI

3. IT'S PUREI IT'S WHOLESOME

S. GRAND FOR SEASONING!

6. VELVETY-SMOOTH TEXTURES

income tax. By April 15, about 15,000,000 of the 50,000,000 taxpayers must file er incomes. declarations of estimated 1944 tax and pay the first installment on any amount of tax that isn't being taken out of wages and salaries. This includes you if:

1. You expect to have 1944 income of more than \$2700 if

2. You expect to have outside ncome (in addition to wages or salaries subject to withholding of taxes under pay-as-you-go of more than \$100 this year. Or-3. Your income isn't subject to withholding of taxes. (Exception: farmers, who may walt until Dec. 5, to file-but if they wait, will

tax at that time! You estimate your 1944 Income and how much (if anything) will be taken out of your pay for the tax during the year, then start paying the difference in quarterly installments. (If you had a re-fund coming k. " and elected to have it applied against 1944.

Une Ronnet

LEGMARBABIRE

have to pay the whole amount of

timates, which can be amended timates, which can be amended Return To Safety or before June 15, Sept. 15 or The other two protections are

on the work sheet.

maximum of \$500.

income.

laration.

1. No penalty is to be assessed the estimate is based on last year's actual income (but at present rates and exemptions) and installments are paid on time.

2. No penalty is to be assessed if you estimate the tax within 20 percent (33 1-3) per cent for armers) of the final 1944 tax as igured next March.

If you expect to go into the decide for yourself when you "reasonably" can be expected to

(Tomorrow: A sample decla ration.)

Cpl. J. R. Moore of Big Spring. flexible gunnery

You substrace it from the first March Produced If you use the short-form work sheet, you need to do only one problem in decimals—the 3 per-

cent victory tax. The regular tax By way of post-mortems, it can be recorded that March was an can be found in a table of figures unusual" weather month. There's an alternate, long-form It came in like the traditional work sheet for use in estimating lamb, turned lionish right quick taxes on incomes over \$10,000. and then stalked off like a polar This also may be used for detail- bear.

ed computation of taxes on small-In the first place, instead of pointing up to spring moisture as In the short-form, the tax March is supposed to do, the tables automatically provide for month turned off without any redeductions of 8 per cent of your corded precipitation other than a trace on nine days. The wind Last fall, use of the short-form blew from almost every point on left some taxpayers facing un- the compass and, wonder of wonexpectedly high payments in ders, only four days produced single, or \$3500 for a married March. However, the short-form reasonable facsimiles of sand produces tax figures approximate- storms.

ing those which will result if the Not until March 28 and 29 was present "streamline" bill in con- a killing frost recorded, and then gress becomes a law, as expected the bottom fell out to 19 degrees with its automatic deductions and with it prospects for early of 10 percent of income up to a vegetables and fruit. Mean maximum was 67.8 and mean minimum For this reason, the short- 29.8, alightly below the average. form is particularly suitable now. Highest temperature was an 82. though, that if the followed a few days later by the "streamliner" becomes law, child- freeze. Clear weather was at a less couples will face a tax boost. premium, only seven days falling and in that event may find it into this category. Fourteen days advisable to file an amended dec- were cloudy and ten partly That's one of the three means

of protecting taxpayers against penalties for underestimating. The law requires "reasonable" es.

GALVESTON, MAPRIL 6 UP-

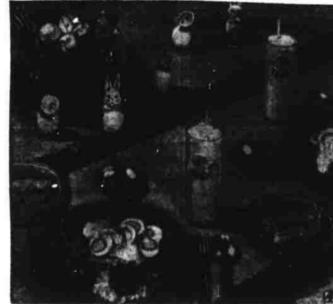
While the U.S. Coast Guard continued its search for five persons missing since Sunday's squall on Galveston Bay which resulted in the drowning of two others, James O. Collins and J. D. Harris returned from their fishing trip to learn they, too, had been the objects of widespread search. Collins and Harris said when the squall struck, they found re-fuge on Tiddlum Taddlum Island, armed services, you'll have to about 30 miles west of Galveston, and resumed fishing when it was over. They said they saw searching planes over the area but did not know there was any alarm over their absence.

The body of J. N. Collier, known drowning victim, has not son of Mrs. Julia Moore, was been recovered. The body of Mrs. graduated from the AAF Training A. M. Jones of Pasadena was recovered Monday. Missing were her school at Buckingham Field near husband and their two fishing Fort Myers, Fla., according to companions, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. word received. Cpl. Moore is a Knight of Houston and L. B. Eastgraduate of the AM school at man and John O. Jackson, of Gal-

Creamed Eggs on Toast Green Peas in Coral Rice Carrot Sticks Bunny Rabbit Sandwiches Mollasses Milk Shake

Cream with Oatmeal Cookles dry. Serve rice on supper plate. Creamed Eggs on Toast hollowing out the center in a lit-

CATCH THE SPIRIT OF EASTER IN PLANNING HOLIDAY PARTIES



FOR SMALL FRY ONLY: An Easter luncheon party.

6 hard sooked eggs

f tablespoons flour

2 cups milk, heated

6 slices hot toast

1 chicken bouillon cube

I teaspoon minced parsley

Melt margarine in top

double boiler. Add flour and blend carefully. Add hot milk

slowly and cook over hot water,

Pour sauce over top. Sprinkle

Green Peas in Coral Rice

2 tablespoons fortified marga-

Shell peas and cook quickly in

small amount of salted water

with paprika. Serves six

2 cups tomato juice

1-2 grated onion

1 1-2 lbs peas

3-4 cup rice

rine

Salt to taste

1-2 teaspoon salt

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By CHARLOTTE ADAMS AP Food Editor

Easter is a happy time of year Perhaps in a war-torn world the only people wno can be really happy — and should be — are little children. But we adults can catch some of that spirit if we help to make our children happy Easter is one of the nicest times to give a children's party.

First, let's mention a few basic principles. When you plan a party for children, remember that almost anything that doesn't hap- stirring constantly until smooth pen every day can be a party for them. Fuss and feathers aren't cube and minced parsley. Slice necessary a bit. The party I've eggs and arrange on toast slices planned here is for really little ones - say five to seven years old. It's always best to make this supper or lunch, and to have the food not too far from what they'd ordinarily eat at home. Ice cream and cake in the middle of the afternoon spoil appetites for more important food and may lead to minor disaster, as any parent of

very young person knows! For simple decorations in tune with the times, go to the "dime" store. All the Easter stickers and other decorations illustrated here came from there.

until tender. Add one tablespoon margarine and keep hot until ready to serve. Wash the rice through many waters until free Here's the party menu: MEUN of all extra starch. Cover with boiling water. Boil 5 minutes. Drain. Heat the tomato juice to boiling point. Add onlon and margarine. Pour over the rice. Cover and cook an additional 10 to 15 minutes until rice is tender and

PROGRAM RADIO

Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock.

Musical Clock. News.

Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 Musical Interlude. 8:05

Lest We Forget. 8:15 KBST Bandwagon. Morning Devotional.

Maxine Keith. 9:15 Radio Bible Class. Musical Interlude. Arthur Gaeth. 10:00 The Handy Man.

10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph

tle nest which is to be filled with the peas Chocolate Molasses Milk Shake

1 1-2 tablespoons cocoa

3 tablespoons molasses

1-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-2 quarts milk Mix cocoa with small amount of

cold water to make a smooth paste. Add molasses and salt. Cook gently over low flame thicken. Add to milk and shake to froth. Chill and serve slightly warm. Bunny Rabbit Sandwiches 4 tablespoons fortified marga-

At the "dime" store you can always pick up Easter cards with a good sized bunny on them Cut out such a bunny and use it as an outline for cutting out bunny shaped pieces from thin slices of bread. Spread bread with butter or margarine and put together into sandwiches. Dip the top edges in a light sprinkling of cin-10.00 namon to look like fur.

10:45 Musical Moments.

11 00 Boake Carter. 11.15 The Friendly Philosopher.

11:30 392nd Army Band. 11:45 Church of Christ.

Friday Afternoon 12:00 Ranch Music. Jack Berch and His Boys. 12:15

News. 12.45 Homer Rhodeheaver. 1:00

Cedric Foster. Listen Ladies. 1:15

Mutual Goes Calling. 1.30 Morton Downey. 2 00 2.15 Palmer House Concert

Orch. Yankee House Party 2 30 Walter Compton.

3 00 Hillbilly Time. 3.15 Sentimental Music. 3.30 4.00 Ray Dady. Archie Andrews.

4 15 4 30 KBST Bandwagon, Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting.

5 15 News. The World's Frontpage. 5:30 Superman.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, 6:15 Sabby Lewis, Oreh. 6:30 Let's Dance. 7:00

Freedom Of Opportunity (Drama). Gabrie! Heatter, .

Trails of Glory. Double or Nothing Cedric Foster. Dean Hudson's Orch. 9:15 The Lone Ranger. 9.30

News. 10:15 Sign Off

and creamy. Add salt, bouillon SAVE YOU BUY Clabber Girl means highest quality at lowest possible price When You Bake Clabber Girl's proved double action guards against baking failure CLABBER GIRL goes with CLABBER Baking Powder

SANITARY FOOD MARKI

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

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Bag		٠	47	C	

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.

Texas **Oranges** Lb.

Radishes				٠	5c
Green Beans	s				2 1bs.
Grapefruit			Ib	١.	7c
Lattuca			IL	,	12-

Strawberries . . . Tomatoes 19c Pineapple DATES lb. 59c

Armour's Star 4 lbs. No Points

CARROTS 5c APPLES lb. 12c WALNUTS lb. 39c PECANS lb. 49c

Pinto Be	an	S	×	•		19c
PEAS						2 Cans 25c Points
Green Be	a	ns		2	No.	2. Can
CORN					No.	15c
HONEY .					2	1ь. Jал 59с
Crackers						190

PORK LIVER . lb. 23c

No Points

lb. 59c

lb. 49c

Points 1

Boneless Perch

FISH .

HENS

Pure Lard 71c Borden's Silver Cow MILK 28c Corn Flakes Tomato Sauce . . Two No. 2 Cans Tomato Juice . . . 25c Pancake Flour . . 12c EGGS doz. 27c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 23c 3 Bars SOAP 23c SOAP 21c PUREX qt. 19c OLD DUTCH 9c MAC or SPAG . . 25c BRAN

PORK CHOPS . lb. 31c ROAST BEEF . lb. 30c

lb. 33c

Market Sliced

BACON.

CALF BRAINS . lb. 17c Points 1 SAUSAGE . . . lb. 37c

ROAST LAMB . lb. 33c



And coffee? Well, well—the modern generation! Indeed, yes. Unknowing people actually used to believe coffee is "habit forming." This fallacy arose from the fact coffee contains caffeine. Of course it does. That's why it accomplishes the wonders medical science so generously credits it. Cocoa, tea, and other foods contain caffeine, some in even greater quantities. But who would accuse an innocent chocolate bar? Drink a cup of delicious, aromatic Admiration Coffee any time your taste dictates. You'll enjoy the pick-up, thrill to its richness-and ask for a refill! This superb blend of choice, full-flavored coffees, reasted to perfection, comes to you oven-fresh in the Lamofilm Package.



Foolish Fables People Used to Believe About Coffee



"TOO YOUNG" Twenty-one used to be the minimum "age of reason" for coffee drinking. Another silly bugaboo was that coffee "stunted the growth." Many a six footer fancied himself a miracle!

Even sillier was the one about two cups. One cup was all right. But two cups-that kept you awake. Sometimes generations garbled the legend and reversed the order.

"CAUSES ACIDITY" Coffee in itself can't. Poorly made coffee, like poorly fried fish, con. But coffee got all the blame. Science has since discovered that some people are allergic to coffee-just as

they are to strawberries



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Kaiser-Town Licks Woes Steel Interests

AP FEATURES WRITER RICHMOND, Calif. - Richmond is getting over its growing

But don't ask the first passerby the way to the postoffice or the city hall. One out of six will scratch his head and tell you, in a Kansas, Texas, or Oklahoma drawl: "I'm a stranger here, my-

Gold Rush Boom A quiet, unassuming little industrial town of 20,000 before the war, Richmond zoomed to more than 105,000. This industrial

bounce and its attendant civic headaches are unequalled by any other war center in the nation, There are two reasons. One is ships. The other is the man who builds them, Henry J. Kaiser.

Little Richmond, basking peacefully in its mild climate, on the tag end of San Francisco bay, looked good to Henry J., when he was casting about for shipyard locations. So Kaiser concentrated more shipbuilding — four huge yards — in the Contra Costa county town than in any other part of the United States

Muddles Multiprod Problems, immediate and terrific, hit Richmond.

With the shipyards employing nearly 90,000 and Richmond's peacetime 20,000 occupying all available living space, the housing shortage was acute.

Schools, adequate for Richmond's offspring, were swamped. And, just when it was needed most, the new \$400,000 junior high burned to the ground. Then vice and juvenile delinquency came along.

The city fathers, dazed, started looking desperately for Aladdin and his magic lamp.

Right here should be the flutter of calendar leaves, indicating the passage of nearly four years, with sic to show that the city found dilemma, created by the shifting piece

With the year 1944 nicely underway, Richmond took stock and found it had done the impossible. Special housing projects had

been constructed with almost inconceivable speed. Within city limits there are 16.800 home units, dormitories for 6.876 perhemes.

some in a four-shift basis.

from \$147,865 to \$550,000 and Maestro has had during his career bank clearings are up 400 per of over 20 years.

What NEWS! What a BARGAIN!

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Full-pound, 16-ounce cans!

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Rush Hour— Men come off shift at the Kaiser shippards in Richmond, Calif., where war dropped 90,000 war workers on an unsuspecting municipality of 20,000.

handle the influx. Electric power for home consumption soured and 219 miles of to 44,490,000 kilowatt hours per recreation program. month. Nearly 30 miles of new gas mains were laid to pipe na-

tura! gas. New Tax Basis Special taxes have been impos-

ent. New crews were hired to of nearly \$2,000,000 in private properties from the tax rolls to government control.

Vice is being discouraged by a new wire were strung. Two addi- boost in the city police force from tions made to the substation to 36 to 100 men and juvenile dehandle an increase from 7.361,000 linquency is bowing to a child

After the war, what? Richmond has its fingers crossed but there is a distinct feeling around town that this industrial giant has cured its growing pains in war ed and federal funds allotted to time and ought to be able to solve a background of soft Oriental mu-

Henderson Here Dance

Saturday night when Fletcher sons, a trailer park for 330 cars. Henderson, celebrated negro orand 5,085 new privately-built chestra leader, comes here for a Back in January, 1940, 5,865 one-night engagement at the Setpupils attended 14 schools. Today tles hotel, local dancers will glide 20,713 go to 17 schools, or attend to music of the man who was the portable buildings, first to use full orchestrations in the current swing style and one of Post office receipts jumped the finest musical units the



Henderson, composer of Chrisopher Columbus, was twice the winner of the national award for the creation of America's finest dance arrangements.

Feeling he could contribute nore to modern music by concentrating on the art of arranging, several years ago Fletcher dis banded his own fine orchestra. A good deal of his work was created especially for Benny Goodman. But the urge soon obscessed the Maestro to have a band again to play his own melodic patterns. With the forming of his great new orchestra, Henderson picked up where he had left off. His follow ing in the millions keeps right on growing by leaps and bounds without a letup in sight.

Dr. Umphrey Lee Seeks New System

DALLAS, April 6 (AP)-Dr. imphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, warning that changes will have to be made in the field of student counseling after the war is over, says: "That stale stuff we've been giving students the last 25 years work with the boys back from the front."

He made his remarks before a meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges, adding that schools must be ready in the postwar period to operate two types of programs: one along conventional ines and the other an accelerated program for returned veterans. Lt. Col. C. L. Brownell of the army air forces training command predicted an expanded physical fitness program which might include compulsory correction of remedial defects. He said also that military training for students is coming and that it will be more than just close order drill."

Paul Carrington, chairman of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce postwar planning committee, told the educators a prime postwar objective should be an educational program which would train youth to world citizenship and tolerance of other peoples.

NO COMMENT

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, outhwest Pacific, April 6 (A)-No comment was available today at headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur either as to the results of the Wisconsin republican presidential primary or Wendell Willkie's announced intention to thiltow as a republican presi-

May Be Involved

TEXARKANA, April 6 (AP) Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) says he suspects big steel interests may have been concerned with the recent reorganization of the Kansas City Southern Railway, "calculating to make trouble for the development of the steel industry in the southwest.

The Texarkana congressman, ddressing the Optimist Club, said his concern in the shift of control of the KCS from the C.P. Couch interests to a midwestern group originated from doubt that the new owners would be as strong for developing the southwest's industrial empire as were the Couch interests.

"The big fellows keep fighting us," said Patman, who has done considerable work in Washington in conection with development of the Lone Star Steel Corporation's blast furnaces at Daingerfield,

He said he suspected big steel Interests were involved in the railwar. ranges of mismanagement, extravagance or anything

(In New York Tuesday the ansouncement was made that Couch would resign as chairman of the boards of the Kansas City Southern Railway and its affiliate, the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad.)

Minn, Professor To Give Lecture

GALVESTON, April 6 (P) -Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, University sponsors of a series of pre-induc- Plains, Tenn., wrote her name on of Minnesota professor, will give tion meetings designed to help a strawberry box. the William Buchanan lecture during the first Scientific Pediatrics conference to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Texas School of Medi-

The conference is sponsored by the medical school's child health program, established through an endowment from the estate of the late William Buchanan, Dr. Mc-Quarrie, head of the pediatrics department of the University of Minnesota, will speak on the "Terapeutic value of penicillin in pediatric practice."

Chicago Majors To Play Benefit Game

CHICAGO, April 6 (A) - Chicago's major league baseball teams will put on a pre-season preview for the city's high school students in a war bond game

Admission to the game will be to the first 40,000 students who sell bonds for their tickets.



FOR YOUR CANNING QUOTA



Make your preserving plans now Take advantage of betries and fresh fruits now coming on the market. You'll be glad you did, when you view with pride the full pantry you'll have ready for winter. Food Fights for Freedom and our Government's request is that you can all you can, For a real help in canning results, choose Pure Cane Sugar-Texas' Own Imperial-100% Pure Cane Sugar. Lumpfree. Quick-dissolving. Preferred by Texas women everywhere.

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Delicious! Coffee Blanc Mange



Here's a simple-to-make dessert that adds a party atmosphere

to any meal.

Coffee Blane Mange unmoids beautifully and there's plenty. of course it's important in making a desert of this type to start with fresh coffee, preferably any kind that comes vacuum-packed in a glass jar which can be re-sealed to preserve flavor and aroma. For 6 servings:

& fablespoons cornstarch S cup sugar

115 eups bottled milk cups strong brewed coffee 1 teaspoon vaniila

Mix together cornstarch, sugar, and salt in the top part of a double boiler. Stir milk in gradually, mixing until smooth.

Add coffee infusion. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thick? Cover and cook for five minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Turn into a mold, or individual molds, which have been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Good served with ice

Mayor Goes Too

ALBANY, N. Y. (P) - Mayor draftees make the shift from civil lo military life.

The 34-year-old executive at-

Pen Pals Meet

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Thirteen Erastus Corning II, was one of the years ago Lucille. Tate of Cross Mary Riscile of Buffalo saw the

name and this began a 13-year correspondence of two friends ended the last meeting, but not who had never met until Miss is a sponsor. He leaves next week Tate finally flew t Buffalo to vis-

Bonds Set Against Forgery Charges

LAREDO, April 6 (P) - Two oonds of \$3,750 each have been set in the case of Carl Silver, Chicago, brought here under extradition proceedings on two indictments charging a conspiracy to pass forged instruments.

Silver and three other men-Tom J. Dix, W. B. Dix and H. C. Kerr-were charged in indictments with conspiring to enter into an agreement to pass froged instruments of writing, in the form of two bonds, on a Laredo Bank. The indictments were returned Dec. 16, 1939, by the Webb county grand jury

Mexican Actors Appeal To Labor

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (49) group of motion picture actors of Labor Francisco Trujillo Gur ria to discuss intra-union difficulties which threaten to paralyze Mexico's large movie production industry.

The commission included Cantfnflas, popular comedian; Mary Cortes, Puerto Rican actress; Raquel Rojas, and others.

Midland Girl Is In John Sealy College

GALVESTON, April 6 (P) Among the 33 students who have entered the freshman class of the University of Texas John Sealy College of Nursing are the following, according to an announce-ment by Miss Marjorie Barthole, director of nursing at the college: Gertrude Jean Martin, Mid-land; Mary Louise Martin, Betty Jean Palmer and Elsie Mae Sudduth, all of Port Arthur; Martha Jecquelyn Rogers, Vernon; and resterday called upon Secretary Amy Shimotsu of Brownsville.





Macaroni Mac Rippled Wheat No. 10¢ Fruit Jars Lett " Line 11¢ Jar Caps to land Bread John Las Wright's 1.23 Jar Lids 11 100 Flour Ritabes Creft Flour Elleber Tested 1.43 Sealing Wax Mapulle Karo Syrup to 164 Dog Food w Blackeye Peas Dete __ 114 Cookies Mary

Strawberries

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Tomatoes fancy Florida Ib 19c New Potatoes 3 ... 25 Oranges :::...

Cabbage

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Broccoli Crisp 104 Calavos is see 254 Celery Heated ____ to 10¢ Lettuce from House ___ In. 10¢ Green Onions - 2 m. 154 Red Radishes ___ 5¢ Cauliflower Formy

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ng. 12¢ Points 2 Beans Cotto Post Red Stamp Items Margarine La 174 Por Lb_ 6

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The War Today

If Anthony Eden resigns the British foreign

secretaryship in order to devote his whole time to

government leadership in the house of commons,

as is reported to be scheduled, it will put squarely

to the test his qualifications as possible successor to

eventuates. Maffy British prophets feel that

Churrchill's historic task of leading his people is

drawing to a close. He and the chiefs of the con-

servative party are said to feel that the compara-

tively youthful Eden - he is 46 - is the man to

shoulder the burden, and they're going to put him

Eden takes the helm it will at long last bring the

so-called "young conservatives" into power after

many decades of battling with their elders for a

verge of great changes, and coupled with those will

be the post-war problems of reconstruction. It cer-

tainly is a person when political amplibility and

mons would put him on a hot spot, where he would

make or break himself in short order. It's one of the toughest assignments in British politics. It calls

not only for the inspiring qualities necessary for

raise it. I do not believe the manpower situation is

bad enough to warrant it. What we need is better,

utilization of the men we now have and a culling

out of the thousands of draft age men on the gov-

ernment pay roll.-Rep. Forest A. Harness of In-

made mose desperate by the certainty of defeat.

They are like men condemned on the scaffold, with

nothing to lose and a brief extension of life to gain

by trying every trick and ruse that may postpone

execution-Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

ington where he lectures fre- varies; The constitution, wisely flew above company headquarters

The constitution is his politi-

The constitution, he says, is a

cal bible and his favored ad-

dress is a reflection of his po-

charter of human liberties and

a compass by which to steer the

ship of state. This was the key

Crossword Puzzle

12. Mimie
12. Meadow
14. Four
25. Makes fast
13. Symbol for
silver
15. Harden
16. Ceremony
17. Stockings
14. Introduction
18. Antio
17. Pinch
18. Herd of cattle
18. Herd of cattle
19. Tributary of
the Missour

51. Spikes of flowers 54. Eternity 57. Angry 59. Masculine

tame

the Missouri

litical philosophy.

Kind of meat Period of time

2. Antique.

12. Dramatic musical composition

14 Long narrow

inle;
15. Side of a triangle
16. Saltpeter
17. Uninteresting

Card game Whiripools Assisted

24. Gain
25. Makes a preliminary
waker
27. I-sue forth
21. Sudelong glance
27. Thing

IL Brazilian macaw

We face powerful and desperate adversaries,

been encased in glass. . . . When

Eden should make a good leader. He inspires

leadership, but for supreme tact.

correct perspective will be at a premium.

One important side-light is that if and when

England, like the rest of the world, is on the

That will be the significance of the move if it

by DeWitt Mackenzie

the great Churchill as prime minister.

Associated Press War Analyst

through the mill to find out,

Editorial - - -

Willingness To Change

ar basic source of income and then largely ignore it in all of our programs and planning. We simply take for granted that there are forms, that they will produce certain crops in good years, and that in bad years they will produce less.

We have not been as alert as we should have been to change. Our US Experiment Farm here has made some valuable studies which have indicated trends for farmers and ranchers, Our extension service agents have taught us how to make the most out of what we have and how to vary and venture out into new fields. Comparatively speaking. however, we have been slow to change our basic

A recent editorial in the Dallas News aptly pointed out the need for a more radical departure than we have yet made in our cropping practices. It reminded that but for the conversion of alcoholic beverage industries in the country to industrial alcohol plants, our synthetic rubber program would have collapsed. Petroleum-derived rubber plants are still lagging far behind schedule and threefourths of all synthetic rubber now produced in our country comes from grain alcohol

There is no sound basis, at least in ordinary times, for using grain, molasses, sugar and other materials to produce alcohol, for as the article went on to explain, Johnson grass, sweet or Irish potatoes, sorghums, castor plants, bamboo, etc. make

If the next great industrial era is that of plastics, as the News suggests, there is no more versatile ingredient than that of ethyl alcohol. There is no good reason why this section, with its broad acres, which have been diverted from cotton, could not produce more and more material for conversion into alcohol

There is no end to how long we can produce plastics whereas there is an end to how long we can pull on our mines for metal. Because our farms may someday have to become our mines and our oil wells, it is wise now to be looking ahead at least to the extent that we will be ready and willing to change some of our cropping practices to meet the need of cheap raw materials as the development of the plastic industry unfolds,

Aloofness Makes It Baloney

Southwesterners and Texans in particular make a great deal to do over their hospitality. We are, once you get to know us, a rather friendly lot, but most of us have a pretty bad habit of being difficult

A young woman tells us of a soldier and his wife, both from up North, who lived next door for more than a year. They were fine folks, and although they broadcast this news to others in the same neighborhood, during that year not another family called on this young couple. Our claim to hospitality is just so much baloney until we overcome this sort of aloofness.

Federal Bureau of Investigation state government.

Key At Capitol-

never fails to guffaw at Col.

Homer Garrison's story of the old

Texas Ranger who resented new

Garrison, head of the state

police and National Police Acad-

emy faculty member, ties the story

tion of police reporting and rec-

Name of Defendant: Big Nose

Nature of Offense: Murder,

Date committed: July 21, 1892.

Disposition: Mean as hell-

Rumors were rife at a police

executives' conference in St.

Louis that the federal govern-

ment might make available to state

agencies some surplus armed

about the report, wondering if it

was true and how to get some of

the cars which were badly needed

when, after letting the talk sim-

mer for an entire day, he

blandly announced that he had

bought 60 of the cars for Texas

Governor Coke R Stevenson ex-

"It's chief merit is that the law

plains why he gives one 30-day

stay of execution in each capital

holds NO vengeance and it gives every opportunity for investiga-

tion without violating the sentence

Governor Stevenson's announcement for re-nomination probably will NOT be followed by a special

This is in line with the policy

he has followed as governor. He

constantly makes speeches and

with few exceptions they are

keyed on a theme of adherence

to constitutionality in government.

When campaign time arrives he

probably will NOT alter this pol-

The governor has been and is

now making an average of per-

haps a dozen speeches a month,

campaign tour or speeches.

Garrison caused a near riot

The officers talked and talked

into an explanation of the evolu-

porting filled in the blank:

Victim: John Jones

had to shoot him.

forces automobiles

as replacements.

state police.

of the law

methods

Smith.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



You'd Be Surprised-

Many London observers think Lord Cranborne, secretary of state for dominion affairs, will become What's Surname Of English King? foreign secretary if Eden quits the post. That fits the picture well enough, for Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign policies.

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Eden of course already is government leader in commons, but his foreign office duties require so much time that he hasn't been working very surname?" hard at his other job. Regular leadership in com-

sense that commoners do, but the sovereign's title, and in 1927 Par- the fame they confer on the eign has been Windsor since 1917

surname. Queen Victoria was the last and the British Dominions be- ing winners of ten years ago? . . . confidence, has a pleasing personality, and is possessed of considerable tact, which may be an acquirsovereign of the house and family youd the Seas King, Defender of Anyway, he needs the experience in doof Hanover. When Edward VII ascended the

throne in 1901 he belonged to the George VI. I don't think we should lower the draft age or family of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

> During the First World War there was strong sentiment in Britain against German names and titles, and accordingly on July 17, 1917, George V issued a proclamation abolishing German titles and dignities and stating that thenceforth the royal family and house "shall be styled and known as the house and family of Windsor."

Before that the king's title had been "George V, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of A Ranger Case Record Mean As Hell Emperor of India."

Washington—

The imperial conference held in how seriously Hollywood takes mores carry an apple?" John ask-The question is often asked, London in 1926 recommended "What is the King of England's that the reference to "the United lot of local furore each year, and Members of royal families do Kingdom of Great Britain and movie fans are interested, but not have surnames in the same Ireland" be stricken from the they scarcely shake the world and family name of the British sover- liament enacted that the king's and that may be regarded as his title be, "George V, by the Grace money. For example, how many of God, of Great Britain, Ireland of us can name off-hand the act-

> That is the present title of King hearsing a play by Eillian Hell-It is often said that the family name of the present sover-

the Faith, Emperor of India."

eign of Great Britain is Wettin. In one sense that is true, for Edward VII was related to the history - but it's not, obviously, famous Wettin family of Europe a sequel to the Skinner - Emily through both his mother, Queen Kimbrough adventures there in Victoria, and his father. Prince "Our Hearts Were Young and

Victoria was a Guelph, and by her marriage to Prince Albert Dudley Digges. of Saxe - Coburg - Gotha she changed the family name to Digges for a role in "None But Wettin.

But neither "Guelph" nor "Wet- lian Hellman's been working on Great Britain and Ireland and of tin" has ever been recognized by that play for two years now. the British Dominions beyond the the British government as the of- Why, why would she have to fin-Seas King, Defender of the Faith, ficial name of the royal family, ish it just when I'm starting my picture?" house or dynasty.

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, April 6 (AP) — The speeches are delivered extemposic and patriotic rallies. His of the 36th Division which was presented to the governor after it Would Require Jap Allegiance Wrong Hand Naional Police Academy in Wash-raneously. The content seldom presented to the governor after it

Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

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area, wintry blast brings snow.

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quently under auspices of the administered, fills all needs of in North Africa and Italy has By JACK STINNETT

a souvenir hunter removed a in war time:

bronze hinge from one of the big Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart, doors in the capitol building he of his first inaugural address highway policemen were graduat- nouncing allegiance to Japan and and he has never discarded it. ed from a special training course Off the cuff: State Senator given by the Texas Public Safety States. declaring support of the United

When printed forms were sub-stituted for hasty notes jotted on Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, an ar-department the Mexicans present-Wouldn't the Japs just sign a lie, declare their faithfulness and go merrily about their business of age of stamps. The immediate question arises: old envelopes, one hard bitten my air corps officer is preparing ed badges of their service to Col. officer, irked at the intrusion on his time honored methods of reStar flag of an ordnance company Smith. sabotage, spying, etc? Some would, there's no dount about it. But according to Rep. Gearhart. Looking there already are 8,000 Japs in this country who have asked deportation to Japan and 20,000 more who have refused to take any pledge of loyalty to the

> At present, there's no punishment for these Japs except keeping them in detention camps, where most of them are better clothed and fed than they were before the war. The congressman's bill would put them on the dotted line, with some assurance that something could be done about it if they eventually proved to be liars.

Paul Porter, new press relations director for the Democratic taling \$450 returned to merchants national committee, paid a pretty here from Oklahoma bank. tribute to his predecessor Charles Michelson, when he held

his first press conference.
"I feel." Porter said, "as If I were on the stage at Carnegie Hall and someone said. 'Here Paul, is Kreisler's violin. Now play it'."

Political observers here are betting that former Vice President John N. Garner will break political silence this year - not from any interest in the presidential election, but because Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel has declared open season on all his Texas colleagues in Congress who

have served more than six years. Garner already has made a move, through a letter which he permitted to be made public, to defend the congressional tenure of office. Senator Tom Connally is the 14th ranking member of the Senate. Of the first 15 ranking members of the House, four are Texans. As long as committee assignments and congressional prestige operates on a seniority basis. Texas has an edge on the rest of the country in authority and influence in the national legislature Garner will argue, it's reported here, that to throw away that influence would be a bit of the old proverbial biting off one's own nose.

Since O Daniel himself will have served eight years at the exNEW YORK, UP-Used to hav-

piration of his term in 1949, poli- ing her uncle playfully grab at the money as she made up pay-WASHINGTON - Your capital ties here are wondering just what "Pappy" is up to and why. rolls, Nancy Tuttman just shrugged when a hand reached over It hasn't been publicized at all, her shoulder and scooped up some doors in the capitol building he deprived the state of about \$12 worth of metal. . . It's against the law in Texas to transport a the law in Texas to transport a wolf from one county to another.

When five Mexican federal ... When five Mexican federal ... The last three years is one of the staggering things on the to do is to make all Japanese in the last three years is one of the staggering things on the staggering things

itself.

. . . When five Mexican federal this country sign a pledge reissued to postmasters. Last year, there were 207,000,000, and officials are pleading that the public lay off buying them so the armed

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> For State Senator: STERLING J. PARRISH

Grocers set up local code au- For Congress: GEORGE MAHON thority in meeting; county receives deisel tractor and grader or-C. L. HARRIS dered recently, forged checks to- For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

> JAMES T. BROOKS Tax Assessor-Collector:

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JOHN F. WOLCOTT For Sheriff: BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN

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Today And Tomorrow

Oscar Awards Create Furore

HOLLYWOOD - First the di- inson and his "Mr. Winkle" di-

rectors got sore because they rector, Al Green, were talking wage "lighted in the Oscar broad- about another Barrymore, John,

cast, and then the writers. By and the tradition that all Barry-

Hollywood standards, public rec- mores, going on stage the first

ognition being the bread and time, must carry an apple. Robin-

caviar of life, they may have a son contended that he had the

squawk coming. But outsiders, only authentic explanation, direct

say in Iowa, must be tittering at from John. "Why do we Barry-

human,

The Oscar doings make for a chatter, of course!"

Do More Than Right To Swiss

For the tragic accident in which the Swiss town of Schaffhausen was bombed by our air forces, the regret in this country will be heartfelt and universal. We cannot, alas, make any reparation which will bring the dead back to life, or even make fully good the material damage. But what can be done to show our feelings and what can be paid to restore the city and to compensate the Swiss, our people will certainly want to see done is the fullest possible

A is possible to do more than Germany. that. This would be a fitting occasion for the President to order a review and reconsideration of much sympathy in nations who

chosen is as ephemeral as most

things in this land of mink and

Cornelia Otis Skinner is re-

man ("Searching Wind") schedu-led for a New York opening.

Story revolves around two mid-

dle-aged women, former college

chums, and their adventures in

Europe at critical times of recent

Gay." Others in the east are Bar-

Clifford Odets had wanted

the Lonely Heart." Said he: "Lil-

"Lonely Heart" is the new

Ethel Barrymore-Cary Grant film.

bara O'Neil, Dennis King and

those policies of economic warfare are desperately at war. affecting Switzerland which many neutrality of Switzerland is a very think have been carried beyond special thing, indeed unique. Only the bounds of law, reason and Switzerland in all of Europe has military necessity. The President made no military concessions, himself cannot know, the public Surrounded by the Fascist world, has no means of judging, whether its neutrality has been much more the regulations do not in many more than a policy of staying out cases do more harm to the Swiss of war. The Swiss have main-Nations. suspecting that many of them dear and because their hearts are may be excessive, that overzealous stout. That is a great contribution subordinates, intent on the total to mankind. Through the darkest exercise of their powers, may of- days of the war, when Hitler ten be failing to distinguish be- seemed about to sweep all Europe tween the Swiss, who are true before him, the moral resistance neutrals, and nations satellite to of the Swiss has reassured us that

Neutrality does not arouse it.

On another set, Edward G. Rob-

ed. "To be used in case our teeth

Recommended: "The White

weeks, but a dashing Englishman

(Alan Marshal) makes it a life-

ing her husband in World War I.

she lives to see her son wounded

echo his ples for a world in which

earnage will not be perpetuated

There's a strong "hands - across

the - sea" motif, embroidered by excellent direction (Clarence

Brown's) and a fine cast including

Frank Morgan, Gladys Cooper,

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Dowall, Van Johnson, C. Aubrey

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than they do good to the United tained intact their democratic There are grounds for liberties because they hold them once a nation has known liberty. it will never willingly surrender

> Their example should never be forgotten and if there is anything this government can do to express not only its regret for the Schaffhausen bombing but its appreciation of the part Switzerland has played, it should do it. It should take the risks of giving the Swiss the benefit of the doubt as between the judgment of some official here and their bonest representations. We shall be amply repaid if we come out of this war

with the confidence and friend-

ship of the Swiss nation.

Let us not forget the indispensable part which Switzerland has to play in the healing of the nations. By long historical tradition Switzerland is the seat, so to speak the capital, of mankind's Cliffs of Dover" may be overly works of charity and of mercy. We long ando verly hard on crying shall need Switzerland when towels, but it has strong appeal war is over. It will stand there, both as tender romance and a firm and free, in a sea of misery individualized demand and hatred. We shall need the for lasting peace after this war. Swiss because they alone perhaps Irene Dunne, American tourist, will be able to go everywhere,

intended to visit England for two feared by none and trusted by all. Realizing all that, we shall be wise if, joited by this terrible mishap, we go beyond the obvious regrets and indemnities, to larger actions which express our moral solidarity with this admirable people.



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Egg Market Causes Worry

solution to a serious problem City Ballots eauling a glutted egg market in Big Spring and which eventually might cause prices to drop to such an extent that farmers might sell their hens is being sought here, O P. Griffin, county agent, said Wednesday.

In efforts to relieve the situation, Griffin made a proposal this week to the War Food administration region office at Dallas. In addition, attempt is being made to these get Howard county persons to accept employment as egg breakers cept employment as egg breakers ed Tom Morris, incumbent, for in the egg processing plant in La-sheriff of East Texas' Marion mesa and hopes are held that a grading school will be held in Big election. Spring later to qualify persons to grade eggs and thus assure farmers and produce houses higher

Hope for relief of the over-supply and also for increased prices were given recently when the War administration offered to Dallas school board election. purchase ungraded eggs from dealers at 28 cents a dozen provided they pay 26 cents a dozen to the producer, who now is receiving only about 22 cents when selling to dealers. Another provision was made, however, that the egg dealers must supply either new or sold to the government.

Investigation revealed that scarcely any good used cases are available and new cases, if available, probably would cost approximately 50 cents each. That would

Griffin's proposal to the regional office was that the plan be amended to allow the dealer the Returned To Camp cost of the case and a 40-cent

An answer has not been re-

The over-supply of eggs caused largely by employment shortages in the Henningsen's egg processing plant at Lamesa. The plant has announced only about 2,000 cases a day can be broken, while 4,000 would be possible if breakers could be tained. The plant has stated it will accept 100 cases of eggs a week from Howard county each breaker reporting from this

Griffin said his understanding is that starting wages are \$24 a week and some breakers make considerably more. Persons interested may go to the United States Employment Service office

Considerable relief for prices would be provided if egg graders were available here. Government prices for graded eggs would be 34 I-2 cents, with payment to the farmer of 30 1-2 cents a dozen.

Emphasizing seriousness of the situation, Griffin said: "If - we don't do something, eggs are going to go down to 20 and then 18

Big Spring consumes only a small portion of the number of Chicago, attendance eggs produced in the county vention will be limited to 200 ex- ing his sergeant who is also a About 100 cases a week are sold ecutives representing by proxy some of the newly elected officers to, stores here. One produce the 5,200 Rotary clubs in more including the president-elect will house receives several times that than 50

Texans Scan Results Of

Texans today (Wednesday) scan ned the results of annual first-Tuesday-in-April balloting which brought numerous changes in city governing bodies throughout the state, in addition to a primary race in one county and at least one school board election. Some of the highlights of yes-

At Jefferson-Joe Riggs defeatcounty, 856 to 605, in a primary

At Dallas-The Rev M. H. Jackson, negro candidate for the Dallas school hoard, was defeated 22,318 to 2,783 by his white opponent, Fred D. Danford, engimeer, seeking reelection. It was

At Plainview-J. N. Jordan was

elected mayor, winning over E. E. Winn, 801 votes to 348. At Port Arthur-City commission incumbents Joe Loper and good used cases to hold the eggs B. B. Carroll lost their race for re-election. Elected to the city mander of the U.S. strategic air commission were Leon Little, A. B. Martin, Joe Landry and M. L.

Osborne. At Beaumont - Two hundred and ninety votes were cast in a leave the dealer a margin of 10 city general election which saw cents a case, holding 30 dozen, not Fred Stone elected mayor along allowing for previous costs of with nine councilmen nominated handling the eggs, Griffin pointed in the February democratic pra-

ABILENE. April 4 (AP) United Nations were back in the in some home is a usable type- the Petroleum building Camp Barkeley prisoner of war writer which could be loaned to stockade today after less than a the library. week of freedom.

They had planned to return to but the pair captured last night or Mrs. Shine Philips at 180. almost got outside the United Gerhard Lange and Heinz

Reheen reached the border city of El Paso. They were captured by a Southern Pacific Lines special agent who spied them walking nonchalantly in the railway yards. The prisoners three months of digging a tunnel, at which they worked only a few minutes at a ime, had come to no good end.

Angelo, three at Ballinger and Rotary Convention To Be Streamlined

and 16 cents and then the farm- 1944 convention of Rotary Inter-

Scheduled for May 18 to 22 in Charles Wheler announced.

Happy Gleam In Eyes Of Forsan Sheep Ranchers Leaves With Belated Winter

men In the Forsan community off the range and feed alfalfa. just when things were looking up and the stockmen had an optimis-

supply and the usual obstacles. Old man winter paid a return grade. and swept the countryside

with his frosty whiskers which succeeded in burning struggling vegetation to a crisp brown. All this really dampens the spirits of the ranchmen for they

have virtually brought their stock through the winter on one sack of feed and a prayer. begged and pleaded for and was sense's famous Truman comreceived in such small quantities mittee, address a democratic

that the stockmen wore their gathering. precious tires thin making so many trips. It seems the old would make the trip. Tuesday, adage "the longest way around is when he and W. B. Younger assisthe nearest way home" is proving lant judge, were counting the Some ranchmen in this vicinity democratic chairman, laughingly

are just in the middle of lamb- said he hoped to finish the vote ing and with help impossible to counting in time to make the trip. get, the "bossman" is doing double duty trying to save as many of his stock as possible. Others beno" and continue through April 5th

Immediate moisture could come to the rescue at the present, although the ranchmen are not expecting too big a lamb crop. Lambs expected cannot be saved without feed, for when ewes give little milk, many of them abandon their young and search for food

The freeze doubted its dirty work by leaving the bitterweed

CANBERRA, Australia, April 5 (A)-Herbert V. Evatt, Australian attorney general, announced to vians thrusting into Rumania day that Carl August Berendsen. German authorities have ordered 56. New Zealand high commission- all maps of the Russion front reer in Australia, has been appoint-

alone to provide the only green FORSAN. April 4-The recent of the landscape and some ranch-FORSAN. April 4—The recent of the landscape and some ranch-freeze has really burt the ranch- men have had to take their flocks. Returns To Service

This apparently is a rather dark tle gleam in their eyes . . . a picture, but just around the cor-gleam that had been dormant the ner is a brighter side, for the past winter because of last year's ranchmen have waited for it bedrouth, the winter's slim feed tore and will wait again, confi-'s, Harris, unexpectedly Monday, dent that they will make the unaware that he had been report-

Group Planning To Attend Demo Meet

Ren Burke Summers and others in this immediate area are planning on making a trip Lubbock Saturday to hear Sen. The "sack of feed" had to be Harry Truman, chairman of the

> It was not yet known how many second lightest city vote la his-

Her Part By The War

SHOWLOW, Ariz (P - Ninety year old Mary Ann McNell has a lively interest in war news from all the fighting fronts.

Seventeen of her 202 great grandchildren and five of her 55 grandchildren are in the fighting forces. She also has 28 great great- grand-children

the Nazi armies retreating everywhere in the east and the Rus moved from public places in Gered New Zealand minister to Wash-Brazzaville radio said today.

High RAF Command Has Martin-Howard

RAF some time ago in Italy. It happened this way.

Air Vice Marshal Broadhurst, with their staffs, were standing at 99th negro fighter-homber squadron take off loaded with two 500pound bombs each.

Just as one plane lifted off the air brains the motor of the ship night before. It crashed 20 yards away the largest vote ever polled in a and skidded into a ditch, scraping Dallas school board election.

At Paris—Mayor John Barnes while privates and air marshals hugged the earth. Out stepped one very fightened pilot who said. when he could get his breath back. "If those things had gone off I would have gone to heaven with a lot of high powered company.

Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. comforce and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean, and their staffs work together on all matters ex-

CAN YOU SPARE A TYPEWRITER?

ing of the Howard county free age of 65.

Anyone who will lend a machine Red Cross Drive to the reading room is urged To Germany via Mexico. Few of call Mrs. J. E. Brigham, chairman them got very far from Barkeley, of the county library boar dat 643 Far Beyond Quota

Rotary International Curtails Its Annual Parley, May 18-22

The Big Spring Rotary club has tional that its convention, selfeduled for Mayy 18-22 in Chicago. is being drastically curtailed. Because of mounting transpor-Three were captured at Bradtation difficulties and need for shaw. Taylor county, two at San district governors up will be dele-

gates to the convention President-elect Abe V. Karcher of the local club expressed satisfaction at the arrangements, be-CHICAGO, April 5 (A) - The lieving that this spirit of full cooperation with the war movement ers will begin bringing their hens national will be a streamlined af- is more in keeping with the spirit of Rotary.

The regular district conference countries. President attend this parley and after the Chicago meeting of district governers, will meet with other presidents and secretaries of the district in assembly for the purpose of planning for the coming Rotary year, which starts July 1st.

Lieut. Frank Harris

Lieut. Frank S. Harris left Friday for Louisiana after a joyous reunion here with his folks, who had believed him killed in action. He walked in on his father, F. ed lost. Mr. and Mrs. Harris en-tertained copiously in the intervening days, so much so that they said the lieutenant actually ,ate too much home cooking. He expects to return in about threemonths, hoping then to spend more time.

COCPERATIVE WIFE

CHICAGO (P) - Mrs. Chesy Sodomire, granted a divorce from her husband on a charge of desertion, said in a circuit court that six women had been telephoning her to ask when the divorce would come.

When the decree was obtained Mrs. Sodomire exclaimed want them to know that he's free again. They can come and get

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UNHEALTHY MAPS

LONDON, April 4 (P) - With many and occupied countries, the

Near Scrape With Death District News

By WES GALLAGHER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

see that the visiting general and his cohorts get a first-class trim-An-it would have been an acci- it a matter of personal honor to know about this for sure.

Eaker is one of the caglest players in the Army and he is seldom but retrieved a \$500 check his subordinate officer, Col. "Jock" Sub-surface Whitney, millionaire horseman, the stubble on top where it will ground near the conglomeration of had been forced to disgorge the

Cards Returned

Seventeen per cent of all applications for original social security cards received through the mail in the Big Spring field office of the social security board have to be returned for completion or correction, according to J. Hassler Strickland, manager

This means that every person, applying by mail, has to wait twice as long as is necessary because of hasty preparation of the application.

Information on the blank must be complete and correct because It is the basis upon which a per-Only thing holding up the open- son is paid benefits on attaining library is the lack of a typewriter, strictly confidential and may no according to announcement by be divulged by board employer, so library board members Saturday, there should be no hesitancy in Even though the machines are furnishing information, said Twelve Germans who sought to Even though the machines are furnishing information, said return to their fatherland to help scarce at the present time, there Strickland. Personal assistance Hitler finish his fight against the is a possibility that standing idle or y be had at the board office in

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross was nearly \$3,500 over its \$24,500 quota Saturday night as the R.&R. theatres reported collections tofaling \$1,750

A. V. Karcher, general chairman been advised by Rotary Interna- for the war fund drive, said that glardi of Sierga Blanca, exhibitor be received.

There remained a midnight collection Saturday and others Sun- of \$1100 for the grand, champion cutting travel, only officers from day afternoon at the theatres before the Red Cross appeal will be H club of Martin county. The presended. duced the biggest expressions of which averages 87 1-2 cents per generosity and it was estimated pound for the 941 pound calf. The Scouts took the collections.

chapter area were reported. \$250 for the 115-pound animal, among them the little less than which averaged over \$2 a pound. \$2,000 raised by Glasscock county donors who had accepted a quota pion barrow brought \$175. of \$1,500.

'All Clear Signal' Given In Manila

NEW YORK, April 4 (A) The Japanese-controlled Manila 6 a. m. (CWT) today to announce hat the all-clear signal has been given throughout the city of greater Manila."

The broadcast did not indicate whether Allied planes had raidthe Philippine capital whether it was a practice alert. The English-language broad-

cast said "Manila districts are now under the all clear signal. Indoor and visible lights may now be turned on, but all out-door lights must be kept out.

Uncle Of Citizen Taken By Death

Sunday evening.

Soil Conservation

LONDON, March 31 (Delayed) cept poker. Each staff considers Jim Baker, one of the first co- 7, 1926, three members of the dent, but an American negro pilot respondent gets caught in the operators with Martin-Howard city commission were returned for ming. Occasionally a hapless cor- Soil Conservation district in Mid. two year terms Tuesday. came within a hair of wiping out jaws of this six star pincher move- land county, soil conservation the entire high command of the ment and badly mutilated. I service technicians observed this

Baker used a flat sweep in put-Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles ers in the Army and ne is seigon ting up half of the 140 acres and Portal, Air Chief Marshal Sir Ar- he went down \$350 and all was joy a lister with wings removed was terday's (Tuesday's) voting were thur Tedder, Acting Air Chief in the Spaatz camp. Then weath-used in the other half, plowing Marshal Arthur Coningham and er delayed the plane and Eaker from 10 to 12 inches deep. Baker sat down for another two hours. has been studying this practice for He went down another \$175 and several years and now he is putthe grins on the Spantz side be- ting it into effect. He deep-listed the end of a rough make-shift air-strip watching Warhawks of the of playing however, Eaker not land which will give him a chance only made up all of his own losses to compare the two types of land

Sub-surface tillage leaves aid in holding the soil and water and Baker is thinking about using two rolling colters to cut through the stalks

A complete soil and water conservation plan was developed this week with Jim Hodnett and Guy Guffey of Vincent; Herd Midkiff and W. W. Parker of Midland. "They were assisted in developing these plans by soil conservation technicians assigned to the district," said Dudley Mann who is in charge of the Big Spring Soil Conservation Service office in Big

Spring. tices are stubble mulch manage- attendance banner, ment, conservative stocking and rotated grazing, reseeding of grass, contour cultivation and terracing. Midkiff plans to try about five acres of alfalfa and sweet clover probably in rows when he gets a

Second Place Calf **Brings Top Price**

EL PASO, April 4 (AP)-A 1004 pound calf, second place winner in the heavy-weight division, brought banks. 22 1-2 cents per pound more than the grand champion calf at the annaval auction of prize livestock yesterday at the Southwestern Livestock Show here.

The average price paid for calves, hogs and sheep was 44.36 cents a pound, which is believed New and Harold Cain, No. 4. to be a national record. A total of \$11,755.36 was paid for 63 animals sold in the ring. These were 23 V. Douglass of No. 3. Jimmy Ray for the purpose by community Before this report was made, calves, 20 sheep and 20 hogs.

Ten year old Betty Jo Gur-\$28,500 had come in. He antici of the second place calf winner, pated that there was still more to received \$1204.40 for her calf. The price was \$1.10 per pound.

War bonds with maturity value was paid W. D. Chandler, Four-Sunday always has pro- ent value of the bonds is \$825 that the total amount pooled by average would be \$1.17 a pound theatre goers would rise to \$2,000 for the calf at maturity value of and Charles Partain lone scout Sunday evening. Boy the bonds. The price paid for the The 225 pound grand cham-

Measles Continue On Increase Over County

Incidence of measles in Howard county continued on the rise Number of passenger car li-last week, reports on contagious censes included in that total was diseases as collected by the Bir. Spring-Howard county division of and farm vehicle licenses, 250. the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unt. showed Tuesday. Mensies cases reported active ast week stood at 54 as against ling 4,145 passenger, 570 commer-37 for the previous week, which cial and 265 farm vehicle licensshowed more than the rest of es

March combined BELIEVES IN SOUTH

Rep. Nat Patton (D-Tex) commented: "I have an abiding faith in the great democratic hordes of Texas, that they will still control their primaries, and that negroes will not vote in the white primaries. Let the negroes form Mrs. L. C. Vann has received their own primaries if they like. I word of the death of her uncle, don't think many negroes want to at his home in Okemah, Okla. A few hot-heads are stirring this . Funeral services were held white man is the best friend the negroes have.

Gasoline Substitute Waits Around

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor CLEVELAND, April 5 (A) -The United States has waiting around the corner, almost ready-

America in 1941. The substitute is methane, or marsh gas, and its sources are passenger cars small, stout tanks Three City Dads sewage. Methane is a byproduct hold the highly compressed gases of relining oil, of coal processing

In a report to the American there is practically no carbon de-Chemical Society today, Dr. Gus- posit, Dr. Egloff stated. av Egloff and Mary Alexander of the Universal Oil Products Co. run railroad locomotives, and at thicago, declared that methane the same time to heat, air-condican readily be prepared to serve tion refrigerate and furnish cookas a gasoline substitute.

Even if petroleum should dwindle there will still remain Dr. Egloff said, methane can be of 41 cents a gallon for gasoline. supplemented by other gases to in England for 50 cents.

run cars, as is being done in Europe and other parts of the world.

There are half a dozen gases good for running autos, and 25.made, a substitute for gasoline 000 American trucks and buses, potentially twice as plentiful an- mostly on the Pacific coast, are ually as all the gasoline used in already using one or another of these Dr. Egloff asserted. Before gas could be used or

Methane gas would reduce cost and sewage disposal and can be of lubrication and repairs because made easily from natural gas. crankcase oil is not diluted, and Methane also could be used to

ing on the trains Thereware no methane gallon figures available in the United from other sources a large vol- States today In Germany this gas ume of methane gas. Further, has been sold for the equivalent

Incumbents Are Voted In Again

record since the City of Big tried out on 140 acres of land by Spring adopted its charter on Dec.

The total vote was 54 and W. S Satterwhite, R. L. Cook and G. H. Hayward each received that num ber of votes, L. S. Patterson election judge, announced.

Only other year in which i ighter vote was registered was back in April of 1927 when W. A. Gilmour and W. W. Inkman, who had been chosen in the initial election for four month terms, state," There were only 43 votes polled in

Satterwhite and Cook were elected originally in 1940 and Hayward was appointed last year to fill out the unexpired term of J. B. Collins, thus making this his first elective term. The three to provide for their voting under will be sworn in at the next regular meeting on April 11 to serve with Mayor G. C. Dunham and J. L. LeBleu.

Two Troops Share in Court Of Honor

Two troops shared in honors at the court of honor session Monday evening in the high school gymnasium, troop No. 6 winning Some of the con vation prac- the Shick trophy and No. 9 the

Highest award of the evening presented his Eagle badge by Rev. L. Porterileld.

Those winning 100-hour service awards were Jimmy Ray Smith. Harold David Berry, B. B. Lees, Geroid Borrow, Donnie Reeves. Earl Rust, Athel Atkins, Reed Collins, W. D. Berry, Elra Phillips, Preston Dunbar and Doyle Dunbar. Den chief awards went to Bill Little, James Mancil, Kenny, Jr., John Richard Coffee Charles Moody, Sam Thurman Johnny Swindell, Charles Will

Those earning second class No. 2; Kelly Lawrence, Howard Clinkscales, Billy Thorpe, Charles day Vieregge, No. 6; R. H. Carter. William Thomas, Dan Wayne Burleson, No. 6; Ronny Star scouts Were Charles Moody

and Roy Lee Pool of No. 1 and D. Smith and Ike Robb of No. 3 were given their life scout awards.

Earning 40 merit badges were Roy Lee Pool, Sam Thurman and Charles Moody, No. Willbanks, No. 2; D. V. Douglass, Jimmy Ray Smith, Ike Robb, Hugh Cochron of No. 3; Ensor Puckett Clifford Parch and Boyce Patton of No. 4; Duland Leonard, No. 6; Robert Boadle, J. art and Weldon Low of No. 9;

couts took the collections. Many fine records over the Jack Shearman of El Paso was 5,145 Vehicle Tags have been missed. Persons whose Issued In County

A total of 5,147 licenses, an increase of 165 over the number on the corresponding date last year, had been issued to Howard county vehicle owners when the office of county tax assessor- collector closed Saturday afternoon. 4.280; commercial licenses, 615. Total issued prior to the dead

line for payment without a pen alty last year was 4,970, includ-The late payment penalty will go into effect Monday, Persons \$1,000 bond

using their cars on the highway

after midnight Saturday will be required to pay 20 per cent addi-Patman Believes In Price Control Laws

DALLAS, April 4 (AP) - Those individuals who favor casting off W. L. Harris, 91, who succumbed vote in the Texas white primaries, all price control regulations will thing up. I think the southern ment from Rep. Wright Patman D.Texasi.

> even greater than it is now. Speaking at a meeting of Dallas

> district Office of Price Administratton (OPA) employes here esterday, the congressman said: Because many people will begin cashing in their war bonds to buy the things they want and need there will be runaway spending and ruinous inflation if there are no controls. We can't drop price control when the war ends will have to keep it until the danger of inflation is past.

Have No Opponent

Three members of the city ommission will be unopposed Tuesday when the annual commission election is held.

Polis will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p m in the city fire station and any qualified voter residing within the corporate limits of the city is eligible to cast a ballot Only names on the ballot are

nose of R L. Cook, W. S. Satterwhite and G H Hayward Light voting was anticipated.

Smith Announces For Re-Election

Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith of Throckmorton county today announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to the

Expressing appreciation for his initial election, he said he commended the past legislature in its policy of ecenomy and pledged to use his influence as presiding oficer of the senate to continue this trend. He also promised support to gain redistricting legislation, pointing out that "this should have been done in 1931 but has been neglected to the hurt of the

He was against increasing the state tax levy and expressed "fundamental opposition to the federal government faking over elections participated in by our soldiers. It will ultimately do this

state law and in state elections." the necessity of preparing to meet diers will be returned home as and photography technician.
well us in cooperating in prose- Another WAC, Sgt. Muriel P. cution of the war.

ODT Plans Are To Discourage Travel

regional Office of Defense Trans- pil when she was assigned to the portation said today travel of sightseers and others except delegates, alternates, news writers, and convention workers to demowent to C. D. Wickson, who was crafic and republican national conventions in Chicago this summer

would be discouraged by ODT. The ODT division of railroad transport said that railroads and the Pullman company would be authorized to use extra cars to transport only accredited persons to the conventions.

Majority Of Farmers Fill In Plan Sheets

More than 800 of the approximately \$30 farmers in Howard county have filled in 1944 farm awards were Jimmie Jones, troop plan sheets, M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant, said Tues-

The third notice requesting farmers to fill in the sheets has been sent to those who have not et provided the data. Those who do not fill in the sheets by close of this week will be visited committeemen.

Few Names Added To Scholastic Census

during the last week to add to the now open at all of the air fields in estimated total of 3,300 and this part of Texas, and any wom-nounced last week, W. C. Blank- an who now volunteers for the

nool age have not erated-those who have not been school. visited by persons taking the census-still are requested to call the superintendent's office, he Mrs. Ramsey Dies A supplemental roll may The estimate of 3,300 is approximately 2500 below the numbe compiled during April.

ber on the roll last yera. Man Awaits Trial

On Egg Theft Charge eggs valued at \$105, walved ex. southwest of Big Spring since his amining trial Saturday and was death three years ago.

The complaint alleged he stole decades. the eggs from Harvey Wooten

Income Taxpayers Must File Estimate

Income taxpayers are reminded that the time for filing 1944 declarations of estimated income and find ne sympathy for their move- victory tax will be up on April 15. Originally these declarations need for controls over prices im- on 1943 incomes, but the deadline tory Wednesday morning in tion on the revenue bill

Women Needed For Post Jobs

school has announced it can us services of 26 women as general clerks, clerk typis and photo laboratory techi The jobs do not require women sions, because the Army can train persons who are interested and qualified, it was announced. Inquiries may be made at army recruiting office or air field. The school already has trained

many women sasigned to that station by the WAC's. For example, Capt. James R. Anthony has working for him several WAC's, who, before joining the army, had no specific training or experience as photographic laboratory technicians.

The photographic chief at the bombardier school is Sgt. Sara J. unless the state enacts legislation Kirby, who in civilian life was an office clerk. When she was assigned to the school, and placed Lt. Gov. Smith also pointed for in the photographic laboratory. she was given on-the-job training, the readjustment period when sol- and is now qualified as a camera

Patton, is in charge of the copy and reproduction department in the photo isboratory at the Big Spring Bombardier School. She received no specialized training as a civilian, but her interest in DALLAS. April 5 (A) - The photography made her an apt puphoto laboratory for on-the-job training

Sgt. Helen Persling, at presen a member of the Big Spring Air-WAS Recruiting Team, had photography as her hobby in civilian life. She found when she joined the army that her hobby had paved the way for an army career, because now she is a camera technician in the photographic laboratory at the Bombardier School.

Captain Anthony stated that specialized training is offered to women in photographic work, and added that at the present time wo WAC's from his department. Privates Louella K. Allen and Miriam Grossman, are studying at the Army Photographic Laboratory Technicians' school at Lowry field. Before being sent there of rtraining, they worked in the photo laboratory at the Big Spring field, and will return here when they have finished the course. trained for jobs in the army, any

woman who now volunteers for such a position can expect to get the same training in the job of her choice, receniting officers an-nounced. Vacancies such as the ones listed by the Big Spring Bombardier school as well as places for cooks, X-ray techni-Only a few names for the clans, radio mechanics, supply scholastic census were received clerks and dental technicians are B. Apple. Cecil Nabors. Ben enship, superintendent, said Satur- Women's Army corps may have Boadle, Fira Phillips, Willie Stew-art and Weldon Low of No. 9. The list will be checked thor-which she wishes to be assigned. oughly during April to determine Anyone who desires further inwhether there are any duplica- formation concerning the jobs tions and whetehr any children should cal like Army Recruiting office, basement of the Big Spring Persons whose children of post office, or call the WAC recruiting officer at the bomb

Mrs. Lillian E. Ramsey, 71, longtime Howard county resident, succumbed at a local hospital Satur-

day at 8:30 p. m. Widow of Frank Ramsey, plo-Barney Jones, who with an neer West Texan and an early ther man is charged in justice day Texas Ranger, Mrs Ramsey court with theft of 14 cases of had lived on their homestead remanded to county jail'in lieu of born Feb. 5, 1873 and had resided in this area for around two

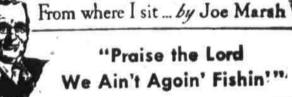
Survivors include one son. J. B. The other man named in the Ramsey, Odessa, and one daugh-omplaint had not been arrested ter, Mrs. E. G. Overton, of the Lee's community, and seven grand-Services were set for 2:30 p. m.

Monday at the Eberley-Currie

chapel with burial in the family

lot at Sterling City. \$100 FINE ASSESSED

Robert Lee Stanford entered a were to have been filed at the pies of guilty to a charge of Representative Patman says same time of the regular return transporting liquor in a dry terrimediately after the war will be was moved back pending final ac- ty court. He was fined \$100 and



Willie Wells was always fond of much-the sweet feel of a trout fishing. Now he writes from somewhere overseas:

"There's a song the fellers sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we ain't a-goin' fishin'-and I guess it's so. But you know, dad, sometimes I sure wish I were back fishing for trout in Seward's Creek again."

And I guess that's the way all our soldiers feel. They're fighting a war-and they mean to fight it to a finish-till they can come home to the little pleasures that they've missed so

rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer with friends . . . the smell of Mom's fresh baking from the From where I sit, we folks at

home have an important obligation-to keep intact the little things that they look forward to . . . from the trout red waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice box. Don't you agree?

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Red Encirclement Reported Broken

LONDON, April 6 (A) - The German high command said today that the German garrison of Kovel, 100 miles above Lwow in Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, course which begins within the old Poland, had broken a 20-day slightly warmer tonight. Fresh to week. Russian encirclement of the city strong winds. with the aid of transport gliders.

umns within 30 miles of that War- and South Plains, this afternoon, Instead of a crew chief at a Flysaw-Klev rail line junction but cooler in El Paso area tonight, ing Fortress base, he is now a had never claimed its encircle- E! Paso area and Big Bend country Friday. Fresh to strong winds

Two Totals Added To Red Cross Funds

Reports of totals collected for the Red Cross in a two theaters here during a week's drive" were

The R&R Propers received \$2 -039.89. The State theater added

Those funds will be applied to the Howard county quota,



COMING



Kiwanians Hear Easter Program

rection of Nat Shick, chairman of old. committee on support of

hurches in their spiritual aims. The program opened with group Antonio. he direction of Ernest Hock, followed by a quartette composed of Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Eugene Hutchins and pell now. Sgt. Kimpel, WAC sta-Ernest Hock who sang the hymn tioned in the Army recruiting ofat the plano by Dan Conley. In conclusion Mrs. Robert E.

Lee, local artist, sketched the old at the piano by Dan Conley. The program closed with a prayer by the Rey. H. Clyde smith, Kiwanis member.

Russians

(Continued from Page 1)

A Red Star dispatch reported that "big forces" of Germans are tied up in the direction of

Odessa and that "violent fighting" is raging on the approaches to the city. A dispatch from Major Mikhail Mikhailov to Red Star said the Germans lost 1,000 dead and 20

rap yesterday, and a second effort cost them even more dead. At Skala, Junkers transport planes were reported making numerous trips in attempts to evacuate Nazis trapped in that sector west of Kamenets Podolsk, Mikhallov's dispatch said, and 11, of them have been shot down within



Jack Riggs, son of Mrs. Alice Riggs of Big Spring, is receiving training at Clinton, Miss., at the Navy Midshipman's School, Before entering service under the navy V-12 program, Riggs was a student at the University of Texas and was graduated from the Big Spring high school. He reported Livestock for taining at Clinton on July 1,

son, SOM 2 c. USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. left 14.00; beef cows 8.50-11.00; lego Calif. to enter a radio and radar school for several months.

A graduate of the fleet sound yearlings for the several months. Weather Forecast school in 1942, he has been at sea for a year and a half aboard BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: on his ship to be assigned to the

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch have down. Previously, Russian communi- this afternoon, tonight and Fri- Arthur Kasch, that he has been good WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy received and in Panhandle, South Plains, flight chief.

Four major magazines, Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Look and Are All Re-elected; in Panhandle, South Plains and Life, will be carrying a colored AAF advertisement this week and EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy next featuring the Rangoon Rambler, famed B-24 on which Capt Robert Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, was bombardier. Capt. Currie, now stationed in Galveston, is mentioned prominently in the text and is pictured with other members of the Rambler's crew. Colliers carries the page this week.

Negro Baptists Plan Style Show Friday

The Mount Bethel Colored Bap; tist Church will have a style show special seats will be reserved for intendent given him last year. whites The show will start at 8.30 and the sponsers are anxious P. R. Stroud, Bismarck Schafer, for a good crowd, promising their The war department today announced the following temporary usual good show.

> Complete stock of handrubbed, walnut-finish "OR-NAMENTAL ROPE" design

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Here 'n There

The "juvenile" problem is starting at a tender age. In re-An Easter program in line with a service station at 3rd and Gollad support of churches week was the streets and there found that two program at the weekly Kiwanis boys had smashed all windows in luncheon Thursday under the di-

to leave this weekend for San inging of religious songs under visit with their son. S Sgt. and Mrs. Dorman Kinard.

It's Sergeant Mary Jean Kim-What Did He Do." accompanied fice in the federal building, has been promoted from corporal.

Invitation to Big Spring women to join the WAC's during this rugged cross in chalk as it was to join the WAC's during this sung by Mrs. Hock accompanied week's recruiting drive again was

nitzki from the captured rail station of Kubanka, 14 miles Rivais Authentic

BUENOS TIRES, April 6 (AP) The Dionnes appeared today to have an authentic set of rivals for quintuplets honors.

Dr. Jose Alejandro Beruti informed the Argentine Medical tanks in their first big attempt Association that after a careful bays, swamps and marshes along to break out of the Skala area investigation he saw no reason to the gulf coast the petroleum indoubt that Senora Franco Dili-dustry is extracting a flood of oil genti of Buenos Aires bore quin- to help power the nation's metuplets last July 15-two boys chanized armies and air fleets. and three girls.

rical department of the Univer- of more than 10,000 feet and at sity of Buenos Aires School of tremendous cost. Medicine and first, recognized Marine wells along the Texas medica! authority to report on coast often are as much as six to the case, said that skepticism eight miles offshore in protected which greeted first newspaper waters. announcement of the births apparently was unwarranted by the data he had uncovered.

The skepticism arose when no trace of quintuplets could be

to his inquiry Senora Diligenti drilling in coastal waters, the subwas attended only by a midwife mergible harge principle used by

William Woodrow (Billy) Wil- held about steady; common to Wednesday evening for San and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00:

a destroyer and was the only man 300 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 150-195 lb. aver-

ques had placed Red army columns within 30 miles of that War-50; good shorn lambs with No 2

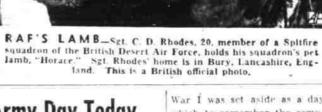
Trustees Re-named

ers in the Garden City schools have been elected for the new school year, C. G. Parsons, superintendent, announced following a

school principal, Marxin Scott, Sirs J. L. Carroll, Mrs. R. R. Ricker, Jessie Lightfoot and Jo ers: Miss Garcia Ross, grade school principal. Mrs. Jessie G. Henson, Eulela Barber, Mrs. Ger-

Friday night at their church at end year here and the first year Northwest 5th & Bell Streets, and of a three-year contract as super-

board president.



Army Day Today Is Without Gala **Parading Masses**

War I was set aside as a day on which to remember the army. It shire miners has dropped from was just a little army then.

or river to form a secure foun- others

Boilers, auxiliary boiler plant in of a marine well do not differ

equipment and generators for from operations of a land well.

dation for drilling operations.

The drilling and final bringing

of war cannot be justified" and

indicated Britain was fashioning

'a big stick" to end widespread

stoppages in the mining and ship-

As the U.S. army lent a hand

to speed mining operations in the

Northumberland coal fields, Lloyd

George declared that the coal

crisis is the worst since 1926 and

declared the government cannot

stand aside and allow-collective

bargaining or the machinery of

conciliation and arbitration in this

vital industry to be weakened or

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin

has been authorized by the cabi-

net to deal with outlaw strike in-

citers under the wartime defense

The total of the striking York-

90,000 at the start of the week to

20,000 shipyard workers turned up

building Industries.

destroyed.

of the realm act.

Britain Readies

Strike Big Stick

IT'S NOT LADYLIKE ... "Beautiful Joey" sits calmly as "Lady." four-months old lioness, chews on his ear at the Fort Worth, Texas, Army Air Field, where they are mascots.

Oil Shortage Stimulates Drilling Even Along The

It's "hard oil"-plucked from

Feverish probing for new pro-

duction in the shallow waters,

the swamps and marshes of

of the critical need for addition-

al oil reserves to compensate

The search has paid off in a

Though there's nothing new in

Submergible barge drilling is

Just what the name suggests.

Mounted on two steel barges

are the derrick and drilling

equipment. Six feet apart, the

trusses. They are towed to the

barges are linked with bolted

number of important new fields.

omparatively new.

Swamps And Marshes Off Texas, Louisiana Coastline

Today the parades and the trek 60,000 and a non-related strike of of visitors to army posts are being 20,000. Clydeside, and Tyneside omitted. There is neither time slapbuilding apprentices apparnor necessity for the parades. The ently has collapsed, American public knows about the In Belfast 30,000 shipyard, air-And so does the enemy craft and engineering workers

The army expects to have five this morning but after last minute abroad during the other war, only 2.059.629 served overseas.

The army is nearing its goal of 7 700 000, having reached the seven and one-half million figure at the beginning of the year.



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PT. ARTHUR FOUNDER DIES

PORT ARTHUR. April 6 (AP)-C. H. Barnes, 72, who helped found Port Arthur in 1897 and Fr 40 years was a merchant hare, died today.

KILLED IN COLLISION

Ina Emerson Hirsch, 52, was drilling location, the sea cocks | electric utilities are ferried on a killed last night when her car are opened and they sink to third barge. A steel catwalk con- was in collision with a train near the floor of the bay, lake, canal neets the boiler barge and the



LONDON April 6 (49 - Fuel Minister Gwilym Lloyd George told the house of commons today in an emphatically-worded statement that "strike action in time

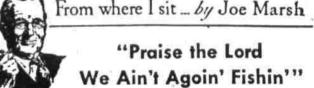
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much-the sweet feel of a trout Willie Wells was always fond of rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer fishing. Now he writes from with friends . . . the smell of somewhere overseas: Mom's fresh baking from the

"There's a song the fellers sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we ain't a-goin' fishin'-and I guess it's so. But you know, dad, sometimes I sure wish I were back fishing for trout in Seward's Creek again."

And I guess that's the way all our sender teel "they're fighting a war-and they mean to fight it to a Em h-till they can come home to the little pleas-

ures that they've maded so

home have an important obligation-to keep intact the little things that they look forward to ... from the trout rod waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice box. Don't

From where I sit, we folks at

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kinard plan While there they will

extended Thursday. A few inquiries have been received by the recruiting office in the basement of the federal building during the drive. Young women may name the first station of their choice and be assured of being sent to that station, officers have an

Dr. Beruti, head of the obstet- coastal submerged fields at depths

found in official birth records. The parents explained then that for dwindling domestic sup-they had tried to keep the event plies. secret because of the fear of pub-The doctor said that according

in whose home the births oc- Texas and Louisiana oil men is

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recent board meeting. Elected were J. I. Carroll, high Finley Knox, high school teachaldine Keenan, Mrs. Vernay B. Cook, Mrs. Mildred S. Ramsel.

Parsons is completing his sec-

Last Saturday Ray Hightower. Bud Hanson, secretary, T. Haley



BACK IN HARNESS_Dr. James W. W. Boyd. 72. examined doughboys in 1917, couldn't get back in service, so he took job_at Package Machinery Co. in Springheld, Mass. He holds a. strobotac, with which he examines a gyre compass.