this afternoon and tonight.

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Eight Pages Today

How We Stand Quota for April ...... \$703,000 Sales to April 23...... 493,123 to go..... 209,878

# Nazi Air Transport Struck New Blow

## Sunrise Services Mark Allied Airmen U. S. Legation Leaves Helsinki; Strike Anew Tight Censorship Is Imposed Glory Of Resurrection At Japanese

the resurrection of Lord Jesus Christ in Easter sunrise services here Sunday morning.

While civilians gather in the amphitheatre at the city park as the first rays of sun break over the rolling, cedar hills to open their worship for the most sacred of Christian Sunday's, soldiers at the Big Spring Bombardler School will gather at the foot of a cross over the target range south of the field hospital,

Both events are scheduled for 7 o'clock. In event of inclement weather, the amphitheatre program will be shifted to the First Methodist auditorium.

In the park services, Billy Bob Bohannan will summon the con-gregation to meditation with trumpet calls. Irby Cox, First Baptist educational and music director, will lead the people in an Easter hymn before a brass quartet composed of Billy Bob Bohannan, Jean Stewart, Dick

Reds Report

**Heavy Losses** 

In Nazi Ranks

MOSCOW, April 28 (AP) - The

Germans hourly have reinforced

their land armies in the Kuban and

have shifted hundreds of their

bomber and fighter planes into

assaults which are costing them

Soviet Black Sea port of Poti, de-

scribed as a naval base. The com-

munique said "no fighting of im-

portance took place on the whole

North of Chuguev, on the Donets

them down at the water's edge.

But the battle of the Kuban

remained the principal conflict.

The Germans' losses approxi-

mated 4,000 dead since they be-

gan their attacks in the Kuban.

Thursday by naval officers for en-

listment as members of the con-

struction battalion (Sea Bees),

Fred Baucom, in charge of the

Big Spring recruiting sub-station

They were Richard Wiley Reag-

an, Truman Berry Smith, Robert

Foy Martin, Thomas Alvin Thig-

Several more were interviewed and examined during the day, but

failed of enlistment for one cause

civil engineers, and Lleut. Comm.

Collier, who gave medical exami-

nations, were in Odessa, and Sat-

urday they will be in Midland. Ap-

plicants who might have missed

them here could effect contact in

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP) - Gov

removed from Texas jails to state

He said he had been notified by

available so that no person adjudg-

It was the first time in approxi-

confine some such persons in the

various county jails.

hospitals, or ordered removed.

either place, said Baucom.

All Insane Out

Of Texas Jails

pen, and Ed Charles Tucker.

for the U.S. Navy, announced Fri

**Five Signed** 

As Sea Bees

eastern front yesterday.")

clahed today.

hundreds of dead.



ents a special selection.

Bible reading will be by the Rev. Jim Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and invocation will be by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist minister. Offertory will be in charge of the Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Church of the Nazarene

The Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Amarillo, Episcopal bishop for the North Texas district, will lead in the meditation, speaking on "This Is the Day Which the Lord Has Made." Benediction will be by the Rev. J. E. McCoy, minister at the First Christian

All Christian churches will have special observances of the Easter, and most will have spe-cial music. The First Baptist church is to devote its entire Sunday morning service to an

Dead, 13 Hurt

niles west of the camp.

**New Ration Dates** 

DALLAS, April 23 (A)-Effec

The stamps-used for meat, edi-

ned fish-become valid and expire

May 31; and stamp J, from May

Are Announced

gional OPA officials.

23 through May 31.

as follows:

## Bank Account Of Airport Builder Studied

ABILENE, April 23 (P)—Testimony in trial of 11 Los Angeles and West Texas men for conspiracy to defraud the federal government in connection with construction at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., today turned to examination of the bank account of Victor J. Nelson of Los Angeles, builder of the field.

Nelson has pleaded guilty. In his testimony for the government he admitted having padded invoices filed for payment by the government and contended he paid the excess money to two other men.

Clayton Williams, an officer of the Texas Bank and Trust Company of Sweetwater, testified for the defense that Nelson's account would have been overdrwan three times in 1942 but for deposits by Joe B. Plosser and Charles A. Prince of Sweetwater, also defendants, who were operators of the field. ABILENE, April 23 (P)-Testimony in trial of 11 Los Angeles a

the Crimes for use in the north Caucasian battles, but despite incessant attacks by these new

forces the Germans have failed to dent the Russian lines, it was de-

erators of the field.

Following each deposit so credited to Nelson, Plesser and Prince were repaid by Nelson, Williams testified. The repayments occurred after Nelson had received a check from the government, the witness testified. Red Star, the army newspaper, said the naris were employing numerous Rumanian troops and that during the last few days had forced them to spearhead the

Elton Taylor of Big Spring, one of the defendants, was on the stand yesterday to testify that when he The noon communique told of filed padded invoices for electrical 500 of the enemy slaughtered in work on Avenger Field at Sweettwo Kuban sectors alone in the water with Nelson, he was told by last 12 hours, bringing the toll for Nelson or by Robert Young, Nelson's auditor, that the excess the last 20 hours well above 800. money would be given by them to (The German communique said the nazi air force carried out a Pleaser and Prince.

On direct examination Taylor heavy attack last night against the had testified that at the ti gave invoices to Victor J. Nelson or Young he did not know they were to be submitted to the government for payment.

For a second time in the trial, now in its second week, Judge T. river, a group of Germans at-Whitfield Davidson refused to altempted to cross to the eastern low the prosecution to introduce bank but Soviet gunfire mowed portions of a statement purportedly taken from Taylor by Thomas Mulherin, FBI agent, regarding

other defendants. Dan Moody of defense counsel pleaded that Taylor's testimony regarding conversations with Plosser and Prince was heresay and on re-direct examination elicited from Taylor the statement that neither Plosser nor Prince were present when he signed a statement before Mulherin in Fort Worth last January 18.

Assistant District Attorney Joe ones was allowed to ask Taylor: "At the time you cashed your first check for approximately \$4,-800 did you know the excess funds

would go to Plosser and Prince?" "No," answered the witness. Question: You knew the padportion of the invoice for

ditch-digging you delivered to Victor J. Nelson would go to Plosser and Prince? Answer: Nelson said he would

give it to Plosser and Prince.

(See TRIAL, Page 8, Col. 4)

Above Australia Are The Targets

By The Associated Press Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's prediction that American fliers will bomb Japan again "soon" was followed today by news of widespread aerial blows against Japanese forces in the Southwest Pacific and in Burma.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations airmen raided half a dozen enemy bases in the arc of islands above Australia, concentrating on the region of Nassau Bay in northern New Guinea.

Allied bombers inflicted heavy damage on already depleted Japanese supplies and equipment in the area, it was announced, bombing and strafing islands in the bay and villages along the

described as beset by lack of food and medicine, with many troops ill and hungry.

On the Burms front, British headquarters reported that Allied bombers renewed the assault on Rangoon, raided three enemy airdromes and bombed and machinegunned Japanese troops in the upper Chindwin area. COMING AGAIN "SOON"

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 23 (AP)-American fliers, undaunted by Japan's execution of their fellowwill bomb Japan again 'soon" and the bombs will find

their targets, avers Major General

James H. Doolittle. The filer who led the first American raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities last April-and ordered his fliers to spare Emperor Hirohito's palace because it not a military objective—said he and the other airmen on that mission "want to be on the next raid over Japan. x x x We will drop each bomb in memory of our murdered comrades. Our bombs will

#### TRENT, April 28 (AP)-Two sol. Students To diers were killed and 13 injured, at least three of them seriously, at 1:40 a. m. today when an automodiers were killed and 13 injured, at bile ploughed into the front of a

not be missing their mark."

column of troops returning to Camp A dozen students will represent Barkeley along highway 158 nine Big Spring high school Saturday sanitarian, here Thursday signaled at Abilene in the interscholastic Camp Barkeley headquarters league a said Pvt. Thomas E. Beatty, head-al meet. league athletic and literary region-

quarters detachment, medical re-Red Adams, Kenneth Partridge, lacement training center, Camp Peppy Blount and James Duncan Barkeley, was being held for inwill run the 440-relay while John vestigation as driver of the auto-Ulrey is to put the shot, hurl the discus and pole vault. Adams is Names of the dead and injured, a 440-yard dash specialist and may all members of headquarters combe gunning for a new district rec- He is a native of Coleman. pany, 358th infantry, 90th division, ord. Blount is billed as a Big were withheld pending notification entered in the 100-vard dash.

Gioria Strom, Big Spring's sole survivor in the sub-regional tennis meet at Sweetwater last week, will enter the singles comnetition at Abilene. She defeated Ann McLeod, Sweetwater, 6-1, tive dates for the next series of Red stamps in War Ration Book 6-4 and Gladys Ditmore, Water Valley, 6-2, 6-2, for her victory. 2 were announced today by re-In the literary meet, Wyvonne Crane and Billy Crunk will enter ble fats and oils, cheese, and canthe senior girls and senior boys

declamation contests. Entrants in the typing contest will be Eva Jane Darby, Wyvonne Stamp E, valid from April 25 Crane and Bobbie Nell Gulley. through May 31; Stamp F, from Clarabel Wood, Billie France May 2 through May 31; stamp G, Shaffer and Mina Mae Taylor will from May 9 through May 31; stamp H, from May 16 through compete in the shorthand contests.

#### Head Of Seminary At Austin Dies

Thomas White Currie, 64, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, died last night in Temple hospital following a

to Texas from a church meeting low the loan value. Hence, if a at Atlanta, Ga. Friends said said he had given up his seat on a plane at Shreveport to an army officer and resumed his journey by bus. He became ill while traveling between Dallas and Temple. ticularly those with a surplus of and was removed to the Temple hospital.

Dr. Currie was a former modera-USA.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (JP) ned tomaloes and tomato products

## Tight Censorship Is Imposed

HELSINKI, Finland, April 23 (A)—The main body of the staff of the United States legation left the Finnish capital suddenly this afternoon by airplane for Stock-

Robert Mills McClintock, charge d'affaires, remained in The American minister, H. F.

Arthur Schoenfeld, left here for Washington last December and did not return.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (P)-State department officials, con-firming Helsinki reports of the

Death Decree

In 'Lower 13'

**Slaying Case** 

ALBANY, Ore., April 23 (A)

Outwardly unperturbed and jok-

ing about "my gas ration," Robert

E. Les Folkes faces the prospect

of dying in Oregon's gas chamber

as the adjudged knife slayer of a

navy ensign's pretty bride in lower

berth 13 of a California-bound

The 20-year-old negro cook late

yesterday heard a jury find him guilty in the first degree of mur-dering Mrs. Martha Virginia

James, 21, aboard a Southern Pa-cific limited before dawn Janu-

ary 23. He yawned as he rose to

leave the court and later in his cell laughed with visitors, saying,

"wonder if they'll have any trou-

ble getting my gas ration?"
Prosecution evidence offered a

Folkes' trial was that he killed

Mrs. James when she resisted his

The jury returned no recom-mendation for leniency. Thus, un-

der Oregon law, the conviction

jury of eight women and four men

assertedly confessed to Los An-

geles police he thought the Nor-

folk, Va., girl was "just my type

of woman-I couldn't get her out of

He was accused of slashing Mrs.

the first specific action toward

activating the long-approved city-

McFarland has been serving

ore recently with the bureau of

senitary engineers and was dis-

patched here by the state health

department from Lubbock, where

Spring-Howard county set-up.

Inasmuch as there is an

Man Here For

Health Unit

ounty health unit.

my mind."

mulled the fate of the negro who

efforts to enter her berth.

the United States legation, described the action today as "an administrative move." All questions on the possible

bearing of such a move on United States' relations with Finland met with the reply that the state department had nothing new on the subject. Officials likewise would not

disclose exactly which members of the legation staff had left the Finnish capital.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 23 (P)-An iron-clad censorship

Medjez el Bab

French Repulse

Counterattack

STATUTE MILES

BIZERTE

British Push On—The British Eighth army has gone be-yond Enfidaville, on the east coast of Tunisia, to capture Takrouna. To the west, French forces repulsed a German counterattack at Oued Kebir. The British First army made a further advance in the Medjez El Bab sector.

patches out of Finland today and the tension which gripped that country in recent weeks appeared developing into an Easter crisis.

Reports from Helsinki indicated that such a crisis might go far in determining Finland's post tion in the war, which she is fighting against Soviet Russia, as well as her relations with the United Nations.

TUNISIA

CAPE BON EI

SOUSSE

German pressure on the Finns was said to have been increasing.

### 20 Big Cargo Planes Are Shot Down

Air Victory Comes As Brits Advance On The Ground

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. April 23 (AP)-The British Eighth army has captured Takrouna and pushed six miles from Enfidaville toward Sou Fieha in twin drives northward and the British First army has stabbed ahead three miles against stubborn Axis resistance in the Bou Arada sector on the western Tunisian front, it was announced today.

These gains aground were coup-led with aerial action during which Kittyhawks and Spitfires shot down every one of twenty sixengined Messerschmitt 323s, some carrying troops and others laden corting fighters encountered over the Gulf of Tunis.

The giant Messerschmitt transports, which dwarf such carriers as the Junkers 52s upon which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has relied largely for reinforce-ments and supplies, are designed to carry 120 soldiers or almost 16 tons of cargo.

The transports were carrying gasoline and personnel to Tu-nisia and "the entire formation" was destroyed, an official state ment said.

"Although not many aircraft were shot down, the size and irr-portance of this victory ranks alongside the success of last Sunday when 77 enemy planes, including 58 Junkers-5 transports, were destroyed in one engagement," the

air force announced. (The Junkers-52 is designed to arry from 16 to 20 soldiers or 5,006 pounds of cargo. It is powered by hree engines.)

In all, 38 axis planes were shot down during the day, against an announced loss of five Allied air-

The battle with the transports, regarded here as the most important stroke against enemy supply lines since the start of war, lasted than 10 minutes. Flames burst from many of the great carriers as they were hit by the fight-er burst. All the transports and the 10 fighters dropped sparkling gulf, the sea approach to Tunis. Troops who broke clear

of the wreckage were seen struggling in the water. a large scale. Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anders

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's

tured Enfidaville northward, one

inland and the other a costal route.

fidaville on the inland route to strategic Zaghouan, 28 miles air

The British vanguard on the

coastal road, in reaching a posi-tion six miles north of Enfida-

ville, was already half way to Bou Fich, 38 miles southeast of

(See NAZIS HIT, Page 8, Col. 7)

The fortified Takrouna , m

lone south of Tunis.

attacked on a nine-mile : between Goubellat and between Goubellat and Bou Arada, south of Medjez-El-Bab, and pushed eastward three miles to tighten the pressure upon the Germans and Italians seeking to hold positions along the grand dorsal range to protect Rommel's right and rear. Resistance, however, was described as stubborn.

light casualties to American per sonnel were suffered and minor weather-bronzed fighters, after hours of bayonet and grenada fighting, were securely astrida the damage was inflicted in the bombing raid. Funafuti, the scene of bombing, is the largest island in the group. Its width varies from 50 to 150 yards and it is about 6.8 The whole island is covered with

## Coffee Stamp 26

Sunday midnight will mark the

#### Yanks Occupy **New Islands** WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-

be done within a week unless the Occupation of islands in the Ellice trend changes in Howard county group in the South Pacific by war bond purchases, leaders of the United States forces was disclosed Second War Loan greed Friday by the navy today in a communias they looked at figures showing que telling of an enemy bombing raid on American installations

The "Ellice group is approximately 1,100 miles east of the Solomon islands and lie on sup-ply lines to the South Pacific and Australia.

This little island group of nine atolis last was mentioned in a navy communique in October 1942, when it told of a surface engagement there. It was assumed then that the Japanese had moved in, possibly with land positions. Today's communique said that

tain, topped by a Berber citadel, lies five miles northwest of Encocoanut palms and the principal village is at an anchorage beside

## **Expires Sunday**

were limited to the laying of mines 26 in War Ration Book One the loin enemy waters and Britain en- cal War Price and Rationing joyed a quiet night, free of enemy Board reminded Friday. Stamp No. 26 is good for one pound of coffee. New Tax Bill

Food stamps G, H and J in War Is Drafted Yesterday the RAF attacked Ration Book Two, blue coupons,

Italians were killed or wounded

and another 1,863 were missing.

German forces are engaged, too,

The report was one of the first

to indicate that Mihallovic's

forces had obtained modern war

equipment in any quantity. The

source of the equipment was not

The growing concern of the axis over the Balkan unrest was

indicated by a Budapest dispatch

to the newspaper "Neue Zurche

Zeitung" that the nazi high con

missioner for Serbia had decreed that all weapons must be sur-rendered by May 5 under the

threat of heavy punish

but there has been no announce

# WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) -

Although the house has recessed for Easter, the tax-framing ways and means committee set a meeting today to report out a pay-as-you-go bill which, with the modified Ruml skip-a-tax-year plan, will set off a new battle on the floor May 3. The committee democrate, with a majority, apparently were ready to submit a bill embracing a 20 per

cent withholding levy against tax-able parts of wages and salaries and providing that 1942 income taxed at the much easier 1941 rates and exemptions. Republicans are prepared to of-

fer the modified Rumi bill as a substitute when the committee bill is called up on May 3, and the forensic battle will go on there.

Democrats succeeded in beating the skip-a-year proposition threa weeks ago. 215 to 198.

If the Rumi plan fails again, the republicans are ready to come forward with another proposition that would abate 75 per cent of the 1942 liability for most taxpayers.

#### Friday the examining officers, Lieut. Parrett, with the naval Govt. Due To Take Over Big Loan-Wheat Supply WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)-present market prices of most

The government will come into types of wheat are a few cents bepossession of about 180,000,000 bushels of wheat a week from today unless several hundred thoumeantime pay off \$225,000,000 in prices, he would lose money. loans extended on the grain last Coke Stevenson today announced that all insane persons have been

The Commodity 'Credit Corporation disclosed today that loans on grown wheat stored in commercial elevators and warehouses and 20,-Weaver Baker, chairman of the board of control, that space is now 000,000 bushels of 1941-grown wheat stored on farms will fall due April ed insene hereafter need be con-

The loans will not be extended, officials said, grain not redeemed mately 25 years, the governor said by that date will be taken over by the government as full payment of sary-because of lack of space in the loans. state hospitals for the insane-to

Grain officials expect the bulk of the wheat to be turned over to early next month, is expected to tomatoes for commercial process- Phillips, and M Weaver, AAA adthe government. They explain that average about 1.22.

farmer paid off his loan, redeemed sand farmer-borrowers in the his wheat and sold it at current

cash and assured storage spaceare expected to redeem their grain about 160,000,000 bushels of 1942- and hold it for possible higher prices in the future. They may be influenced by the

prospects of a smaller wheat crop this year and of a higher govern ment wheat loan rate on the 1943 crop. Farm legislation authorizes A slightly smaller supply of canprice-supporting loans on wheat at not less than 85 per cent of parity. was indicated for civilians from and Earl Hull. Community com-The loan rate on the 1942 crop the prospective 1943 pack by an mitteemen included Rueben Hill, averaged \$1.16 a bushel. This year's agriculture department report to L. N. Bond, O. P. Griffin, B. M. loan rate, which will be announced day on the intended acreage of Newton, Frank Lovelace, H.

# AUSTIN, April 23 (A) - Dr.

stroke suffered a week ago. He was stricken while returning

SUPPLY SHRINKING

## **Bond Sales** carried the death penalty. For 17 hours and 23 minutes the Are Lagging

more than \$209,000 yet to go.

Sales were running at a luke- there. warm level. Thursday's total being

Announcement of another big purchase was made, the Southwestern Life Insurance having allocated \$10,000 of its total subscription to Howard county. This was a friendly gesture to the local representatives, H. A. Stegner and Mrs. Belle Black, who arranged for the local purchases Southwestern Life is taking \$9,000,000 in the Second War Loan, to boost its government holdings to \$25,000,000.

The \$10,000 here already is inluded in the local totals.

'se nas been for the past six years. "Such subscriptions are a big No other personnel for the local help, of course," said Chairman Spring hope to place in the discus. unit has been announced as yet. Ted Groebl, "and we are proud of Partridge and Duncan might be but it was understood that Dr. J. them. But there has got to be A. Olean, Midland, with the pubmore buying by more people if we lic health service and directing the make good on our assignment. My health program there, would serve appeal is 'put every dollar you've as acting director for the Big got into war bonds this month."

#### lic health fields, the acting-director arrangement probably would continue for the duration Air School Ration Office Opened At

The Motor Pool All military med, officers, and raiders. enlisted men. and all civilian em-p'oyes of the Big Spring Bombard- said two British aircraft were Sunday midnight. school with the exception of missing. those at the sup-depot office are to apply at the newly opened ra- railways, shipping and other mili- will be valid for use by consumers

Board advised Friday.

The board, set up at the motor pool of the post after approval by the regional OPA office, will hanlocal office will continue to handle other civilian rationing. The post ration office was officially opened Friday, the local

#### AAA Committees In Session Here

County and community committeemen met Friday morning at the AAA office in regular monthly session to discuss farming problems and AAA regutations.

County committeemen attending were L. H. Thomas, C. T. DeVaney, ministrative officer.

#### RAF Gives Europe hortage of doctors trained in pub-A Night's Rest LONDON, April 23 (AP) - The

violent air war over the European continent tapered off last night as activities of the RAF apparently expiration date of coffee stamp No.

tion board at the post for ration tary targets in raids over France, from April 24 to May 31, it was also information and ration books, the Belgium and the Netherlands.

#### Yugoslav Guerillas Wage dle all rationing matters for personnel and military men while the Full War Against Axis BERN, Switzerland, April 23 indicated by an Italian admission that in that area last month 1,659

(P)-The unconquered guerrilla army of Yugoslavia, reinforced with airplanes, tanks and armored trains, now is waging fullscale war against axis troops in rugged upland terrain adjoining patch from Budapest. Quoting a Zagreb report to the

newspaper "Magyar Nemzet," the dispatch declared "veritable war" is under way in the Bosnia and Herzegovina regions of western Serbia. Strong axis operations against the guerrilla forces of Gen. Draja Mihallovic are "necessary to safeguard this bastion of the continent against possible Allied invasion," the report added.

Friday, April 23, 1943

## Homemaker's Club Has Banquet At Church

Holiday Theme Used in Party Decorations

Members and former members of the Homemaker's Club of the Big Spring high school held their annual Easter banquet Thursday evening in the basement of the First Methodist church, using a soliday theme in banquet decorations and the program which was presented.

Jonanna Terry, president of the organization, gave the welcome and Billie Marie Boatler, former club member gave the response.

Taking part on the program were Myra Lee Bigony, Frances ony, Bob Dickerson, Mildred Watson, Jean Stewart, Frances Drake, Wyona Reeves.

Those attending were Lola May Neill, Leta Thompson, Jane Norris, Betty Stevenson, Buna Brumnet, Dalpha Gideon, Wilma Jo Taylor, Mary Ann Goodson, Beth Mansur, Betty Jean Lawrance,

Joyce Martin, Wanda Bradford, Geneva Turner, Josephine Ander son, Hazel Carmack, Edwina Turner, Mable Smith, La Fay Porter, Freida Porter, Maxine White, Peggy Bohannan, Mozelle Newman, Lillian Jordan, Carol Conley, Betty Kinman, Laverne Hayworth, Myra Lee Bigony, Wanda Watts, Wanda Watson, Mary Cawthron, Muriel Floyd, Anna Waters, Evelyn Arnold, Wyona Reeves, Jerry Bagley, Dorothy Day, Luan Wear, Bobby Sanders.

Martina Underwood, Billie Chelf, Frances Drake, Joyce Bugg, Doris Morehead, Boyce Patton, Mildred Watson, Fern Smith, Frances Bigony, Jean Stewart, Bob Dickerson and Mrs. Haver.

Temen, in southwest Arabia vas the site of the Biblical king-



# School Class Has

Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs.

Refreshments were served in the Underwood home following the hunt and those attending were Ralph Wilkerson, Mary Alice Rutherford, Earl Ewell, Jan Burns, Margy Beth Keaton, Earline Henderson, Anna Mae Thorp, Vonna Beth Nutt.

Doug Rogers, Carl Ewell, Jimie McNallen, Sonny Allen, Marybeth Jenkins, Janice Anderson Darlene Culp, Dell Oaks, Dean Porter, Tommy Tallant, James Lee Underwood, Tommy Tate, Jean Boatler, June Boatler and Thuman

#### Council To Sponsor Food Sale Saturday

the Howard County Home Dem- R. L. Brown, Mrs. Richard Sherionstration Council, will be held in dan, Mrs. Stanley Baugh, Mrs. L. the office of the home demonstra-tion agent, Miss Rheba Boyles, 311 Mrs. C. T. Potts, Mrs. Earl Ritt-Scurry, between 10 and 12 o'clock mer, Mrs. Edna Marek, Mrs. Ver-Saturday morning.

tries of several different kinds er. will be featured along with preserves, jellies and jams. Everyone is invited to attend the

of standard quality. An Easter party honoring home demonstration club women of Howard county will be held in the basement of the First Methodist

Yemen, south Arabian kingdom. is the birthplace of cultivated cof-

Special Easter Services Sunday

tom observed by Big Spring to accommodate more Big Spring churches, Sunday morning and people. evening services will be devoted to special musical programs, pageants, Easter cantatas and illustrated sermons.

Special Easter services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor, announced today. Identical services will be held Sunday morning at 9:45

### Royal Neighbors Have Lodge Meet

Mrs. Pearl Gage, vice oracle of ed over a business meeting held at will be presented by 35 members the WOW hall Thursday afternoon, of the First Baptist choir Sunday

for membership to the lodge was by Irby Cox. those attending were Mrs. Mable Boatler, Mrs. Cina Brashers, Mrs. Ruby Petty.

#### Luncheon Held At The U.S.O. Club

Enlisted men's wives entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the USO club Thursday at noon and bridge and other games were entertainment for the afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. W. R. A victory feed sale, sponsored by Manning, Mrs. J. M. Butler, Mrs. non Borales, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Ann Houser and Mrs. J. R. Farm-

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will direct the choir in special Easter anthems and Mrs. J. P. Kenney will play organ accompaniment.

The worship will include as musical prelude "Hosanna" by Wasch anthems, "Lift Up Your Heads" by Larenz, "Now Is Christ Risen" by Hilton, and "Easter Son g of Praise" by Norman. "Morning Watch" by Broadhead will be presented as the offertory.

The Rev. Moore has chosen as his sermon topic "The Undestructable Inevitable Christ."

Regular Sunday school will be seld at 9:45 o'clock and everyone At W. O. W. Hall is invited to attend morning serv-

A cantata, "Calvary" by Henry Mrs. Ruby Ragsdale's application morning at 10:50 o'clock directed "The Last Supper" taken from

announced that Mrs. Eva Fox sung by DeAlva McAlister, student would be initiated into the Royal at Hardin-Simmons University, Lillenas will be presented at eve-Neighbors at a later date. The Abilene. Other special parts will group voted to donate \$15 to the be sung by Mrs. Tillman Bryant, Red Cross blood plasma fund and Orville Bryant, Wayne Matthews, the program and those taking part Vernon Logan, Alton Underwood Hall, Mrs. Paralee Nabors, Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Melson, Mrs. Ray Moore, J. Hollis Lloyd, Emery Cleo Byers, Mrs. Alice Wright, Clark, Mrs. Victor Blankenship, Rainey, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. A. Mrs. Stella Tyson, Mrs. Ortry Mrs. Winifred Ogie and Mrs. Dick O'Brien.

Mrs. C. W. Norman will play organ accompaniment for the hour rogram.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor, has chosen "The Significance of the Resurrection" as the topic of his evening sermon.

ler School. Taking part will be year. Leta Frances Walker, Janice Yates, Myra Lee Bigony, Frances mary flying school contractors Bigony, Betty Jo Pool, Mable Smith, Dorothy Sue Rows. Sgt. Edmund Finck will direct

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, announced today that a special musical presentation and Lieut. Elmer E. Davis were of "Above the Hills of Time." would be illustrated with paintings as the evening program at the

Subject for his morning sermon will be "What the Resurrection Means To Us," with "He Lives On High" as special music by the chotr.

Easter services will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the ercises for class 43-6 at the school the Rev. R. L. Kasper pastor, speaking on "The Empty Tomb," He will also deliver an address at the Royal Neighbors lodge presid-burial and resurrection of Christ day evening at 8 o'clock. day evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. R. E. Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, will speak on the subject, voted on and accepted and it was a cantata by Ira B. Wilson, will be at Sunday morning services and a "He Must Rise From the Dead, cantata, "The First Easter," ning services. Wanda Don Reece will play plane accompaniment for are Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Dorothy W. Page, Mrs. George Holden, Dauphine Reece, Mrs. Laverne Cunningham, the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter.

#### Combat Pilot Output 100,000 Per Year

DALLAS, April 23 (JP) - Maj. A pageant, "Challenge of the Gen. Gerald C. Brant, command-Cross" will be presented by young ing the gulf coast training area, people of the First Methodist declared here that the army air church Sunday evening in the post force is achieving a combat pilot chapel at the Big Spring Bombard- production rate of 100,000 per

General Brant is attending a priconference.

Natives of Yemen use the husk the Young People's choir in a of their famous Mocha coffee for musical program at services Sun-themselves and export the bean.

#### Big Spring Churches To Present Miss Hutcheson, Wedding Lieut. Davis Are Married Here

In a ceremony read at the Big Spring Bombardier post chapel Thursday afternoon 5 o'clock, Miss Margie Hutcheson of Peoria, Ill. married by Chaplain James L. Patterson

The bride was attired in a pale yellow gabardine dressmaker suit with brown accessories and her flowers were orchids arranged in-

to a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Thomas O. Moser was matron of honor and wore a white suit with brown accessories. Her corrage was of red rosebuds.

his commission at graduation ex-Thursday morning, was attended by Lieut. Thomas O. Moser.

#### Junior - Senior Banquet Held In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, April 23 The annual junior-senior banquet for the students of Colorado City evening with the members of the junior class entertaining the 1943 seniors and members of the high school faculty.

A Mexican flesta theme was carried out in decorations, table appointments, program and menu. Foursome tables were set against a background of palms and ivy with red and yellow flowers in brightly painted gourds. Potted cactil were used as table center-

Superintendent Ed Williams gave the invocation, Weldon Miles the address of welcome. The response was given by Jack Reld. A boys' quartet, wearing Mexican costumes, sang El Rancho Grande and La Cucaracha. Members of the quartet were Kenneth Hardegree, Louis Ray Shaw, Weldon Miles and Dathan Cupp. Billy Rogers and Marshall Cook played the accompaniment on guitar and plano-accordion.

A picturesque costume dance, La Cucaracha, was presented by Mary Ann Latham and Louis Ray Shaw, and a group of guest artists, Sally Holquin, Lydia Frnaco, Paula Reyes and Victoria Lujan, Mexican student in St. Ann's parochial school, sang four numbers in Spanish.

Girls from the sophomore class erved the banquet and were costumed in fiesta peasant style with full red skirts, white blouses, green sashes and red flowers.

#### \$150 Comes In From Easter Seal Sale

Funds from the Easter Seal sale to date amount to \$150, Mrs. J. F. Hair, treasurer, reported Friday but hopes were expressed that many who have not yet sent in their seals will do so before Satur-

Last year the fund was much larger and the response much more enthusiastic. Mrs. Hair said she knew that this year people were buying more bonds than last Ship Sinkings Are year, but that the work of aiding and rehabilitating the crippled Claimed By Berlin

children of Texas must go on.

A large per cent of the money collected here is returned to this

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)-

Roosevelt Hospital attaches today described as "fine" the condition of William Allen White, 75, owner and editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, and his wife, Mrs. Sally Lindsay White, who are ill

# Ceremony

Miss Margaret Starky of Nashville, Tenn. and Lieut, Harold C. White, who received his commission at the Big Spring Bombardier School Thursday morning, were married in the post chapel at the Bombardier School Thursday evening at six o'clock. The wedding service was read by Chaplain James L. Patterson before an altar The bridegroom, who received lighted with ivory tapers in silver candelabras.

The bride wore a gardenia white wedding gown fashioned with a miniature ship. square yoke edged with chantilly ace, full skirt gathered onto a long waistline. Her chapel length veil was of bride illusion from a cornet. She carried a colonial couquet of white gardenias and

Mrs. Stewart E. Putnam was naid of honor and was attired in yellow net formal, made with pracelet length sleeves. She car ied a bouquet of spring flowers. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. H White of Carthage, Mass., was high school was held Wednesday attended by Lieut, Stewart E. Put-

#### NBC Artist To Sing On Local School's Program Tonight

Marcia Nell, NBC songstress featured on a long run with the with a vocal billing of her own, is to be the headliner of the program originating from the Big Spring Bombardler School at 7:30 p. m. today and broadcast through facilties of KBST.

Marcia is the wife of Lieut. Bil! Patterson, former radio script writer who recently won his bom- bouquet. bardier wings here and who is stationed at the Big Spring school. She sang at the graduation exer- his commission as a second lieucises when Lt. Patterson received his commission. This will be the first and only time a woman vocal- School Thursday morning. ist has appeared on the program. Master of ceremonies

program will be Phil Tucker, assigned to special services.

#### -VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mrs. J. Adams have returned from Gulfport, Miss., where they visited with Cpl. and Mrs. Eddie Adams. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig of Willington, N. C., former Big Spring residents, also visited with Cpl. nd Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Sol Krupp is visiting her St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. R. E. Colquitt of Childress the former Shirley June Robbins before her recent marriage, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins.

By The Associated Press

Sixteen Allied merchant ships toand a submarine were declared in a German high command communique today to have been sunk from convoys by nazi U-boats re-

pled troop transports." Its claims were without confirmation.

#### Shower Given For Bride At Church Here

Mrs. R. T. Lytle and Mrs. J. M. Lytle honored Mrs. Jack Holt, the former Lurett Southard with a miscelloneous wedding shower in the parlor of the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday afternoon.

A nautical theme was carried out in table decorations and in the bridal register. Rosebuds and ivy were placed at vantage points about the room and refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with blue tapers in crystal candelabras. Two wedding cakes topped with blue bells flanked the arrangement. Gifts were presented to the honores in

Those attending were Mrs. W. Page, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. S. A. Woods, Mrs. Jim Dyer, Mrs. B. Inglehart, Mrs. Dee Carpenter, Mrs. John Holt, Roma Southard, Mrs. Jack Shaffer, Wanda Reece, Woodine Hill, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. W. M. Forrest.

#### Miss Metzgar, Wolfe Lieut. Are Married

Miss Millicent Metzgar of East Lawn, Nazareth, Pa. and Lieut. Ralph W. Wolfe were married by Chaplain James L. Patterson in Johnny Presents" program, later the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Wedding vows were repeated before an altar flanked with palms and fern, and lighter with cathedral tapers in candelabras.

The bride wore a blue and white ensemble and carried a colonial

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ann Wolfe of Nazareth, Pa., received tenant at graduation exercises held at the Big Spring Bombardier

#### CALENDAR

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the SATURDAY

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Betty Lou McGinnis, 405 W. 4th, at 1:30 o'clock. FOOD SALE will be held in the Howard County Home Demonstration office from 10 to 12

SHIRLEY IS 15

o'elock.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Apra 23 CP-Shirley Temple is 15 years of age today, bue she's not too old mother ars. L. Rosenberg, in St. for the favorite birthday treat-Paul, Minn. Before returning to cake and ice cream. That was the Big Spring she will also visit in program for the celebration with her parents here.

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# Easter Egg Hunt

Herbert Keaton entertained students of Miss Marjorie Lay's first grade class at Central Ward School with an Easter egg, hunt Thursday

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sale which is home produced and church Saturday afternoon at 2

Sunday Services In Big Spring

Where To Go To Church

J. D. Harvey, Minister. Fourteenth and Main Sta. Radio services 8:30-9 a. Da. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's Bible class,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening worship 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 All-Church Study, Wednesday

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th & Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 s. m.

Divine Worship or Bible Study 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:30 p. m. Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m.

A Christian welcome awaits all

WESLEY METHODIST W. L. Porterfield, Pa 'r Church school, 9:45 o'clock, Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service meets at 2:30

evening 8 o'clock, Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday. WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Leon Frazier, Pastor

Residence 1307 Main, phone 1513-W Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Training Union at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Scurry at Fifth J. E. McCoy, Minister

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of music. W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt 9:45 a. m. Bible school and com-

munion.

10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worshi.p. Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week Service: 8:15 p m. Choir rehearsal. SACRED HEART

Mass will be held Sunday mor ing at 11 o'clock.
Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat urday at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee, Minister Sunday schoo, at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p

Evening evangelistic service a Midweek prayer service Wednes 8:00 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

day, 2:30 p. m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Howze, Elder Services each Sunday evening at church building on old highway immediately west of town.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R L Kasper, pastor Sunday school and adult Bible class-9:45 s. m. Divine worship service - 10:30

Biblical instruction for member ship and confirmation Saturday at p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p CHURCH OF GOD

West 4th and Galveston Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. L. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. Midweek prayer service, Wednes Young people's service, Friday

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. and Main, 8:30 p. m.

6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAYo'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday 9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:55 Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m.-Training Union. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. MONDAY-3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each

month. 7:30 p. m.-T. U. program planning next to the last Monday to each month. 6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents.

7:00 p. m. Department class meetings 7:35 General assembly, J. Coffey in -harge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox. director.

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 8, Olin Hull, scoutmarter.

TRINITY BAPTIST 09-11 Benton St. Reland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 s. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

THURSDAY-

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo le's society, 7:15 p.m Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Sourry U. C. Smith, Paster Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. 53. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

Evening service, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Services at 1901 Donley.

10 a. in. Sunday.

day at 2:30 p. m.

Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m. NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B.T.U. Director

Preaching services at 11 a. m.

nd 8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Mon-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels St B. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion, 8:30 a. Celebrant: The Rev. R. J. Snell.

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, in Howard county. 'His Mighty Resurrection," 11 a Celebrant and preacher, The WHITES ARE ILL Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, Bishop, Missionary District of North Tex-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Streets Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship.

Woman's Auxiliary-3 p. m. each first and second Monday.

8:00 Evening worship

TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend, es

Vesper groups for intermediates

pecially soldiers. EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Noian and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. O. Dee Carpenter, Director Music

and Educational Activities.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and Sunday school 9:45 s. m Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex cept when five circles meet by

special arrangement

day at 7 p. m.

Teachers and officers of Bunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30

Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tues-

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 s. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 to

Revival To Open At

Church Of God With the Rev. W. E. Rampy of Slaton preaching, an "Old time Pentecostal revival" will be started Sunday at the W. 4th Church of God at W. 4th and Galveston streets. The pastor, the Rev. G.

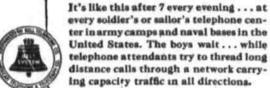
the evangelistic services.

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county for aid to crippled children taling 121,500 tons, two destroyers cently.

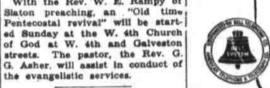
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We in America and Christians the world over observe the anniversary of the day that Jesus arose from the grave. It is fitting that we choose this day to renew our faith. Let every true Christian march to his church on Easter Sunday.

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## Empty Baseball Stands Lightweight Division Has Is Worrying The Moguls No Champion

#### Weather Has Not Helped First Games

By JUDSON BAILEY ted Press Sports Writer

The 11 games that have been played in the new major league baseball season have convinced almost everybody that the new balata ball is just that-a lot of sons as the deadly emptiness of the stands for the early games.

Weather reports in wartime are of necessity scant and the first reaction to the shrinkage in attendance was to blame it on unseasonable conditions such as caused postponements of all four eastern openers on Wednesday.

Unfavorable weather has been responsible in varying degrees and in certain instances, such as the turnout of 5,860 fans in big Yankee stadium yesterday to see the American league champions edge out the Washington Senators,

On the other hand it had nothing to do with the fact that only 1,897 persons went to Crosley Field in Cincinnati to see another pitching classic in which the Reds again whipped the world champion St. Cardinals, 1-0, in ten in-

small attendance goes deeper than the weather. Many thousands of baseball fans are now in military service and countless others are too busy in war work to get to games on week-day afternoons. The major leagues may have to play more night games and possibly will experiment with morning contests.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, gloating ever the tough time their rivals were having in the west, meanwhile easily thrashed the New York Giants, 5-2, in their getaway before 16,775 fans at Ebbets Field. Ed Head pitched six-hit ball and his teammates got him four runs in the first three innings.

At New York Joe Gordon came through with the first home run of the major league season, but It took a double by Roy (Stormy) Weatherly with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth to bring the Yankees from behind and subdue the Senators. The Yanks ere outhit 8-6.

last year, chalked up victory No. 1 base hospital. His attending phy-Athletics, 1-0, on three hits, but the ern guard who was Gelatka's team once ferocious Red Sockers were mate on the Chicago all-star grid held to two hits themselves by squad in 1937 . . . Ensign Cornelius Jesse Flores and Roger Wolfe. (15 Feet) Warmerdam, is vaulting Coast-to-coast again. After finishdouble by Pete Fox, who got across ing his V-5 indoctrination course with a run.

hit shutout for Detroit against the Cleveland Indians to avenge the Del Tigers' opening day whitewashing.

San'a, capital of Yemen, Arabia, has a population of about 50,000 and is on a lofty plateau.

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#### Long Track Feud To Reach Climax balata—but the deadness of the ball has not alarmed as many per- In S'west Conference Mile Event

HOUSTON, April 28 (A) - A Texas' mightiest distance runner, track feud of several years stand- back in their high school days. ing will reach its climax May 8 when Bob Porter and Jerry Thompson battle it out for the Southwest conference mile championship.

Regardless of who wins, a new record is expected to go into the books.

Porter, the long-striding Rice sophomore, never could beat Thompson, now the University of

# SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (AP) There aren't any mutuel machines at Franklin Field, but there's one of the greatest sets of handicappers you ever saw for the Penn Relays races . . . They're the imers-ten of them and all rednot track fans . . . Not only do they handle as many as three stop watches at a time to keep tabe on various performances, but they get together in advance and go over the past records of the runners so they'll be sure to catch the right

ANOTHER SHORTAGE

Every year William Dupont who likes good tennis, invites a number of top-flight racquet The Chicago Cubs turned the wielders to visit his estate near tables on the Pittsburgh Pirates Wilmington, Del. . . . Without even with a 4-3 triumph. A long fly by using up any of their twelve weeks Phil Cavarretta with the bases tournament allowance, they fill up leaded in the seventh was needed on high class food, boss the butler break a tie score although around and have a grand time . . . Claude Passeau and Eddie Han- Nothing more is expected of them yzewski held the Pirates to five than playing a couple of sets a day -which they'd do anyway to keep in practice . . . This year Dupont can't find any guests to invite.

SERVICE DEPT. Lieut. Chuck Gelatka, former Mississippi State and New York Giants end who has been flying s fighter for Gen. MacArthur for more than a year, is recovering Tex Hughson, 22-game winner from malaria in a South Pacific shutting out the Philadelphia sician is Steve Reid, ex-Northwestat the North Carolina Navy Pre-Virgil Trucks pitched a 4-0 four- Flight School, Dutch has been sent right back to the west coast to the Monte, Calif., pre-flight

#### \$5500 Bond Sale At Football Game

MISSION, April 23 (AP)-Enough bonds to buy six jeeps for the ar-my were sold at a "Victory Night" football game staged by Mission in play so far. high school students to climax the other once. their war bond campaign.

A team of boys ineligible for cotball next fall played a team of juniors and sophomores with the seniors winning 1-3-6, Bond sales totaled \$5,500.

#### Waco School To Get Another Big-Timer

WACO, April 23 OP-The undefeated Waco Army Flying School paseball team expects to have its third former big leaguer in camp

Miami Beach, Fla., officers candi- moved back to 40 feet from home date school, may be returned to plate instead of 35, and base run-WAFS. Sid Hudson and Birdie ners will be allowed to lead of ready playing on the team.

For two years they were keer rivals and Bob can't remember the times they opposed each otherbut he does know he never won from Thompson.

"Jerry always won; I was always econd," Porter recalled. "Sometimes, only a matter of

nches separated us at the finish line, but the result always was the Bob doesn't mind telling no

about how those races came out when he was at McKinney High and Thompson at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) because the tables have turned. Twice Porter and Thompson have met in college and twice Porter has triumphed.

The first time was when Bob eat Jerry here last spring in the freshman division of the annual triangular meet between Rica Texas and Texas A. and M. and next engagement was two weeks ago at Baton Rouge in the Rice-Texas-LSU meet.

On each occasion Bob won by letting Thompson set the early pace, then turning loose with a terrific stretch drive. At Baton Rouge Porter ran the fastest mile in his life-4:24.

The boys will meet at least two more times this season: At Austin May 1 in the Rice-Texas-A. and M. triangular meet, and here a week later in the Southwest conference

#### Army Teams Will Compete At Penn

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP Ithough the army has turned thumbs down, in a polite way, on intercollegiate competition for its specialized students in colleges, army teams will compete for four college relay championships of America at the 49th annual Penn Relays today and tomorrow.

The major relay races at the wo-day carnival bear that rather flambovant "championship" title but Camp Lee, Va., has entered cams to race on even terms against the college boys in four of these events and other entries inan army air corps team from Atlantic City, N. J., and a navy yeomen's team from Phila-

#### Southwest Baseball litle is Between A&M And Texas

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)-A conference baseball championship struggle between the University gle between the University of Texas Longhorns and Texas A. and M. boomed today after the Steers swept a series with Rice Institute by a score of 8 to 6 yesterday.

The University team meets A. and M. at College Station Friday and Saturday for the conference championship. The teams are tied in play so far. Each has beaten

#### Changes Made In Girls' Softball

CHICAGO, April 23 (P)-Fanappeal is the object of several revolutionary rule changes to be followed by the All-American Girls Softball league this year, Jack Sheehan, head of the Chicago Cubs farm system and a member of the league's softball rules committee, said today.

"We will use nine players instead of the customary 10," he ex-Duster Mills, who has been at plained. "The pitcher's box will be Tebbetts are ex-big leaguers al- rather than holding until the ball has left the pitcher's hand."

## Daylight Bombing Effective Despite American Losses

WASHINGTON, April 23 UP) — hour's flight from their target, American high altitude daylight the Focke-Wulf airplane factory at from British bases appears certion, the bombers broke through to tain to be continued despite some questioning among British press commentators of its effectiveness due to recent indicated plane planes compares favorably with

In the light of figures made public by Under Secretary of War Patterson on the recent Bremen defensive power of the big, heavy armed American planes.

Sixteen of them were lost on that flight; but revised figures Patterson account was not the loss show they shot 95 of an estimated ratio against the enemy; but the

for the unescorted big ships al- well as helping cripple nam war though they were spotted an industries.

combing of nasi war industry Bremen. Despite strong oppos

the work of General MacArthur's airmen in recent clashes with out numbering Japanese flights. An indicated enemy loss ratio of 5-to-1 raid, there remains no doubt that has delayed even if it has not avert-official Washington holds the ed whatever major offensive move ed whatever major offensive move losses justified by strategio and the Japanese may be preparing tactical results obtained as well as against Australia or New Guinea. the new demonstration of integral A 10-to-1 loss spells axis doom it

Africa. Yet the aspect of the Bremer bombing most emphasized in the Patterson account was not the loss 150 nazi interceptor planes out of action, 63 of which definitely were light raiding over Germany is paying diversionary dividends on the That adds up to a score of 6-to-1 Tunisian and Russian fronts as

#### 365th Softball **Team Smashes** The Medicos

NEW YORK, April 23 (P) -

Wanted: One lightweight cham-

unbeaten as a lightweight in spite

of his brief retirement, and Jack

continues to be recognized as the

Heavyweight champion - Joe

Light heavyweight champion

Gus Lesnevich. Logical contender,

Middleweight champion - Tony

Zale. Logical contenders-George

Ernie Vigh, Coley Welch, Jake La.

Welterweight champion-Freddie

Lightweight champion-vacant

Logical contenders Sammy An-

Featherweight champion-Jackie

Callura, Logical contender, Willie

Bantamweight champion-Man-

Kong Young, Rush Dalma, Bennie

Dado. Logical contenders, Jackie Patterson, Peter Kane.

AUSTIN, April 23 (AP)-A house

which he said would eliminate 46

fore the judicial districts commit-

tee last night. They included Claude M. McCallum and John A.

Opposing speakers agreed that

e-districting was needed, but

loubted whether enough time re-

mained of the present session for

the legislature to consider the prob

Soldiers To Give

The 'Passion Play'

CAMP BOWIE, April 28 (AP)

More than 500 soldiers and civil-

ian workers will present the

Chaplain Raiph S. Hamilton por-

On a 900-foot outdoor stage incidents from the life of Christ will be portrayed including the

the sick and blind; the casting out

of the money changers; the mad-

dened mob before Pontius Pilate;

the Last Supper; the procession to the hill of Calvary and the

PORT HURON, Mich., April 28

(AP)-At least 18 persons, two of

them descued from debris after a

floor collapsed, were hospitalized

when a \$100,000 fire swept the

downtown White block early today.

Most of those hospitalized were

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(Red) Cochrane. Logical contend-ers—Ray Robinson, Henry Arm-

Logical contender-Billy

Tony Cianciola Martin,

leading challenger.

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FIRE VICTIMS

smoke victims.

Flyweight

Louis.

nuch power in softball as it did the Big Spring Bombardier School.

That's all the National Boxing association weeds to make its list Two big innings accounted for of world title holders complete. In the 365th's total. Twelve men the association's quarterly ratings, came to bat in the riotous second released today, the light throne is inning and pushed across six runs, left vacant, with Sammy Angott and Beau Jack listed as the logi- when 10 men came to bat. Every cal contenders. The winner of a man on the 365th scored once and bout between those two, it was Sgt. Durham and Montwill tallied stated, would be recognized.

Byt. Durham and Montwill tallied twice. Durham had three singles and Col. Millard a brace of singles Prexy Abe Greene said that inasmuch as the N. B. A. is adhering and a double to lead the winners. to its policy of recognizing chamwhile Cpl. Ware and Melcher, each whose title claims are unwith two singles and a double were disputed, the Angott-Jack winner just as effective for the Medicos. would be crowned, as Angott is Elliott, at shortstop for the

365th, and Weinheimer at third for the Medical Detachment, had the Medical Det. ....000 200 1- 3 11 7 365th Sqdn. ....060 006 x-12 14 2 Melcher, Sgt. Tracey, Pvt. Smith and Durham; Pfc. Berry and Cpl.

#### Ration Board To Get New Clerks

cierks at the local War Price and Rationing Board was granted to the office here following a session in Lubbock this week with the regional board attended by S. T. ason, ration board chairman, and J. H. Greene, chamber of com-

merce manager. The clerks will be hired as of May 1st, Miss Sonora Murphey, chief clerk, advised. Discussion on tire quotas was also held and other ration matters talked at the

#### Restriction Lifted On Truck Recapping

WASHINGTON, April 23 (P)-OPA directed ration boards today to remove on May 1 quota restrictions on recapping of truck tires. The agency said after consulting ubcommittee today studied a with Rubber Director William M. judicial redistricting bill by Rep. C. M. McFarland of Wichita Falls Jeffers, who said recapping materials were available for the program, that it was better to "provide recapping as soon as needed Five district judges, among othrather than risk ruin of some casers, spoke in opposition to the ings that might be driven beyond measure at a public hearing bethe recapping point."

## Want Track Continued

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28 (AP) The . 365th, showing about as The 34th annual Drake Relays began today with sentiment strong in basketball, trampled the Medi- among the coaches for continuacal Detachment easily Thursday at tion throughout the war of track and field competition.

Entries for the two day college and university carnival total 424, an even 200 under last year.

"War is competitive athletics raised to the nth degree," declared Frank Hill, veteran Northwestern University coach, in an interview Book learning doesn't get you much these days unless you are able to move around. I hope track competition and the Drake Relays will be held next year and every

Clyde Littlefield, University of Texas coach, said the achievements of college athletes now fighting in the armed services "are plenty of justification for continu ing athletics during this war

"Those boys have demonstrated superior co-ordination and the ability to withstand extreme physical hardship," he added.

#### Blackout Test On The Coast

AUSTIN, April 23 (A) - Texas coastal counties will go through a blackout test the night of May 6 the first experiment in the state on so large a scale. The operation will last from 8:30

p. m. to 9:30 and cover the counties of Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jefferson, Liberty, Orange and Matagorda. Plans were announced by the state defense staff working in con-

junction with the southern defense

command and the OCD. There will be five warning signals four of them public. Total blackout will begin with the third. when traffic will be halted and pedestrians ordered to cover. The total blackout will last 20 minutes from 9 p. m. to 9:20. The all clear will sound ten minutes later.

The defense staff announcemen said the test was designed to acquaint military authorities with the extent of preparedness against air raids in the coastal area.

More than 30,000,000 immigrants have been admitted to the United States since 1868.

#### The New 'Dead' Ball Not Getting Very Warm Reception

CLEVELAND, April 23 (49-It a remedy.

appeared today that the final verdict on the 1943 official baseball with the balata core can't be rend-

dians and the Detroit Tigers attended a clinical examination of the new ball before yesterday's game. A manufacturer's representative officiated as surgeon. cut open a ball and found that the vare which surrounds the cork and balata center was loosely wound and seemingly damp.

The discovery may indicate the new ball is more sensitive to weathchanges than the old one, that t has absorbed dampness from the air and that dry, warm weather may make it livelier. The reverberations continued

from the office of Warren Giles, reperal manager of the Cincinnati Reds and National league representative on the committee which adopted specifications for the new ball. Giles' remarks indicate he may not wait for any change in the weather.

The Redleg official says the manufacturer admitted the new ball is 25 per cent deader than last year, blamed it on the substitute for rubber cement between

#### Novikoff Says He's Worth Ten Grand

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 23 (P) — The Chicago Cube' "Mad Rocshian," Lou Novikoff, who hit 300 last season, says he'll get \$10, 000 this year to play the outfield r else he'll stay home.

But in the next breath Lou ex plained that he was in fine condition, that he worked out with the Los Angeles club, played golf, dus ditches and kept in good trim all A right-hand hitter, Novikoff

was one of the two .300 belters Chicago had last season. Reports here were that the Cubs offered him \$6,000, only \$500 more than for "I'm worth more than that,"

Novikoff declared. SAY YOU SAW IT

"If they don't we'll use our own make of baseball," Giles threatened. "I don't care if the league ered until after a period of warm, throws out every game we play, dry weather. The present ball will kill the inter-Members of the Cleveland Inment as a result of the war and they won't come out for

battles. The new pellet remains the chief topic of conversation among players. Not even a pitcher, who might be expected to favor any development which would reduce scoring and make his trade a bit easier, had a good word for the ersatz onion.

Rudy York, the Tigers' slugging first baseman, supplied a two summation: "It's brutal."



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## Editorial - -There Can Be No Leaders Want Half-Way Peace

threw out the first formal peace to Franco-four years after acfeeler in this war and was prompt- cepting Franco's "peace" offer, ly met from all allied quarters half a million loyalist men and spread operations of the black ith the only peace terms accept- women, whose only crime was that able to the United Nations: unconthey fought to uphold the duly ditional surrender. Although he country against fascist rebellion denied the axis powers had anything to do with his offer of Spandiation, the fact remains that the only place in the world pal Franco, who now has the unwhere his speech met with approval was in Berlin,

Spain comes into the picture people. Franco's debt to Hitler and Mus-There can be no compromise Franco's debt to Hilter and Mus- with fascism. There can be no profiteers, but the consensus is terms of settlement except uncondint for his success as a dictator and his long-continued and recentditional surrender of the fascist ly-repeated verbal assaults on de- criminals. There can be no peace game all over again and supports racy, Spain's role of peaceon this earth as long as the festering sore of fascism remains in the maker is further compromised by ice in Spanish jails, pris- body politic of a single nation anyand concentration camps of where in the world. Extirpation, complete and absolute, is the only e 500,000 Spaniards who fought the loyalist side in the Spanish cure, the only formula under which the free peoples of the earth can civil war. These half-million victyranny stand as living do business with the Hitler-Mussoproof of what happens to any lini-Franco tyranny. people who throw themselves on Let El Caudillo Franco the mercy of a fascist dictator. his sordid wares elsewhere. Let El Caudillo Franco peddle

Against Black Market

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The Capital in

Washington Daybook-

Nothing that has happened on the home front has caused any greater gasps in Washington than recent revelations about the wide markets.

There are few congressmen and constituted government of their government officials who aren't old enough to remember the gangeters -still rot and wither in the prison of the prohibition area and all arpestholes of Hitler and Mussolini's rows now point to a similar situation. OPA and the Department mitigated gall to offer the sort of of Justice are being congratulated "peace" he dished out to his own here for the prompt action they have taken in trying to ferret out these worst of all possible war that they can make little headway if the public plays the prohibition

the racketeers. The main trouble is that many retailers and restaurant and hotel operators are unwittingly playing into the hands of the black market operators. In a quick survey of several leading eating places in Washington, I found none who would admit patronizing the black markets but several who were paying ceiling prices PLUS (1) deliv-

ery charges; (2) dressing charges; (3) handling charges. These "extras" in most cases

are just the black market operator's way of tryin to get around the patriotism and law abidance of his customers. In all cases, these "extras" are passed on to the consumers. Off the record, nearly all government officials believe that only the customers can head sorry-like. forestall black market operations. The OPA, Department of Justice, FBI, and Food Administration could quintuple their investigation staffs without having half enough men to cope with the situation.

The extent to which Chester C. Davis, the "new broom" in the food administration, is sweeping clean hasn't really been publicized. Nearly all of the "key men" Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's wartime food administration set-up have either resigned or transferred and nearly all of them have been replaced by former officials in Davis' old AAA

Off the record, some unbiased clean sweep would have included Wickard, too, if the story hadn't seen pried out in advance that that was what was in the cards.

Some think it may happen yet, but in view of the president's remarks at a recent press conference, if it does, it probably won't be soon. It's pretty hard to find old place." anyone in Washington with harsh words for Wickard. Personally, there are few better-liked members of the cabinet and his integrity and loyalty have never seen questioned.

If wartime food production and distribution got into a mess, it's generally agreed that it was only secause Wickard was "too nice a to crack down hard on all parties involved. Straws in the gambler I would trust half as far wind already indicate that Davis

King, Marines guard the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, carefully protected in a metal case and brought from its war-time hiding place for the ceremony; men in red, white, buff and blue uniforms reminiscent of Colonial days guard the outer approaches of the Memorial; photographers stand on chairs to get good shots of big-wigs: they are asked to make no pictures of the president while he is arriving and leaving; the whole ceremony lasted less than an hour, but in

(Continued On Classified Page)

Chapter 12 "Why-it's Jones!" exclaimed "The very man I Deckerman. een wantin' to see!"

"All that believe that can stand on their head" scoffed Tubec He gave the Stampede boss a hard stare. But Deckerman shook his

"No sense packin' a chip your shoulder. I've decided to let bygones be bygones. Live an' let live is my motto, Jones. I don't like you no more'n you like me, but seein' we're neighbors I reckon we ought to make the best of it "What's all this leadin' up to?"

"Shucks," said Deckerman. Don't you know that kind of talk only boils up feuds an' gun fightin'? The way ot get along in this world, Mister Jones, is to meet a man halfway. Here I come bringin' olive branches-" "What you got under 'em,' Jones jeered—"catclaw?"

"Here," grunted Deckerman, ex ending a hand. "Have a cigar an" bservers are pretty sure that the let's bury the hatchet. Sorry to hear about your recent

luck-

"What hard luck?" "Why, about that fellow, Webster showin' up. They tell me he's one of the Holeman heirs-Ol' Sam's nephew or somethin'-an' that he's figuring to restock the

"What about it?" "Must of been a disapointment to you-

"Oh, I dunno," declared Tubac "He's offerin' to split with me fifty-fifty-"That so? Hmmm. Reg'lar phil-

anthropist, ain't he? Shallet was tellin' me he looks like a gambler. Never heard of a gambler playin' Santy Clause before-never saw a as I could heave a dead horse. But live an' learn, I always say. He might be on the level; but it's usually been my experience when you come across one of those generous guys it's time to start boardup the windows. Elsewise they'll git every stitch you got on you an' wind up sendin' you a bill for the launderin'. It doesn't seem reasonable if this bird was really kin of Sam's-" But Tubac snorted. "You're

wastin' steam. Deckerman.' But Dockerman just chuckled tolerantly. "We're a you an' me. Tubac. We'd make a great team if we'd quit slingin rocks at each other."
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"You been readin' too much feet for me, did you?" about the Greeks bearin' gifts," smiled Deckerman. "I come over

**COMICS** 

"Oh! I thought you rode over for a powwow with Winch Face. Did you reckon you'd find me waitin' by the fence?"

"Tch. Tch. Tch," chucked Deckerman. "I was trying to persuade this puncher of yours to ride over to the house an' fetch you-I'd have gone myself but he wouldn't

"Speakin' of feet," Tubac muttered; but the Stampede boss said hastily:

"Just what I was comin' to see you about. I want to apologize for settin' you afoot the other day. I' was entirely wrong an' I come to

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"I' strictly in earnest—"
"So am I!" blared Jones.

I've heard all your lies I've a mind to! I been dry behind the ears quite a spell an' I don't have to use no peach twig to know hogwash when I hear it! Jest turn that nag of yours straight raound, Mister, an' light a shuck back where you came from. The Holegrant's in might good man hands

"Just a minute!" said Deckerman thinly. "I come over here to apologize an' try to bury the hatchet-

"Yeah—I know where you wanted to bury it!" Jones jeered. "-end to set you right on a misunderstanding," went on the Stampeds boss, ignoring Jones' in-

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"Tke Shallet took toe much on himself, storming out to your place like he did, I didn't know a thing about it-nor Mister Haines didn't, neither-till he came back an' admitted what a fool thing he'd done. Said he had aimed to have some fun with youthe crazy loon! As a matter of fact, he made that whole bisness up; he never had no warrant or anything. As for that invisible tak -that was a prank of aHines' clerk. Haines fired him quick as he heard of it. He wants you to know your deposit's all safe; you can have a new receipt or the money any time you want it." "Well, isn't that just lovely!"

Tubac sneered. Then he jerked up his gun and thumbed the hammer back. "Now you kies up that bone rack an' git outen here! There ain't no swivel-eyed son of a Choctaw goin' to put nothin' over on me, by Judas! You-

But suddenly Tubac's voice went hollow and he stopped in full tide with his jaw dropped open and his eyes gone big as teacupe. A rattle of shots had rung out from the ranch; and then he saw Lot Deckerman's grin and it all came clear on the instant. Stampede boss had been detaining Winch Face in idle gab while his men snuk up on the ranch house to trap T. Jones and Blackwater! "C'mon!" Jones yelled at Winch

Face, and gave his horse the steel. Tubac had known from the start what a back-biting lobe Lot Deckerman was and had tried mighty hard to outguess him. But the Stampede boss' only purpose had been to hold Jones and Winch Face there by the fence while his men sneaked in and killed Black-

Gusty and bitter were the oaths with which Tubac larruped the night as, crouched low in their saddles, he and Winch Face fogged ranchward. With quirt and spur they drove their brones in a headlong race againstt ime; and little by little Tubac crept shead of the puncher, for Calliope had the heels of Pegasus and fairly flew across the rolling ground. And as he rode, Jones unlimbered his rifle and his glance raked the night for a target! To Be Continued.

Since 1879 the life-expectancy of American wage-earners and their families has almost doubled.

#### Capital Comment Report On Cotton Income Compiled By Rep. Beckworth

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent "Not more than ten passengers are permitted on elevators leaving the 13th floor. Passengers will

#### Hollywood-**Betty Hutton Is** Deserting Her

**Boisterous Ways** By BOBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD - Blonds bolsterous Betty Hutton is in process of becoming a lady, not,

thinks she has any particular knack for it, nor because of any deep-seated yearning for refinement or culture. But it's been many a year since Betty adopted the acrobatic or as-catch-can method of putting over a song and frankly she's id it will permanently impair her vocal cords or maybe even

carefully explains, that she

unhinge her trim chassis. Betty gained fame, as you know by tackling a song like a busi-saw tearing into a hardwood log. experts have opined that sound was not dissimilar. It's going to be different now. A. firector found that Betty, when the mood was upon her, can sing, even a ballad, much like any other singer. She can do it with gyrations, convulsions and fierce paroxysms that have characteris-ed her past work. She can play nantic scenes, too. She's getting a chance to do it, and she's namely, that the farm programs just as good a seat as Admiral

wery happy about it. Betty is a practical young lady. You get that way when you start singing on street corners and saloons for a living when you're 14 or so, and on the Paramount lot other day she said she think she's getting the biggest break of her lifetime now that she's costarred with Bob Hope in "Let's Face It." She gives her director, Sidney Lanfield, credit for detecting the potentialities beneath the madcap exterior.
"I don't expect to be a great

dramatic actress," said Betty, who is just as beautiful as many actses who are known as beautiful. But I do want to be a competent actress an all-around actress."

Betty's outlook on life is a little different than it was 10 years or so ago when she was singing on the bar-room circuit around Lansing, Mich. But those experiences influenced her viewpoint, as she evidenced when asked what she did in her spare time now that she's up in the money.

"T've never had any spare time," she said, "and I don't seem to have any now. I don't particularly want a ranch in the valley. No, I haven't special love interest. you want to say something about me personally you can say I'm a darn good bowler, which I am." Betty's mother shared the hard ses with her back in Michigan, and when she was trying to get start in New York, and she's aring a modest apartment with er now so far from the studio.

'Most every filmgoer knows about Betty's earlier life, her travels with Vincent Lopes's orehestra on Broadway in "Panama Hattie." This being a lady is sething new, though.

But all her friends believe that the Hutton has made up her nd to be a fine lady she'll be darned fine lady in these parts.

tional Press Building Corporation"; smail growers, the elevator pilots observe this I was great! rule very literally; under no cir- short, dignified and simple cerefrom the 13th floor,

them in like sardines. Scott Lucas, of Illinois, laid before of John Henry Smith, of Longthe Smith Fuelless Engine to use

The Press club continues to get its quota of rubber checks in spite of the rubber shortage.

Congressman Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater, champion ress to get the government to the distribution of cotton bales and reau of Engraving and Printing cotton income; it was like pulling, where all paper money, war bonds eyeteeth, but Lindley has finally and stamps are printed.

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kindly obey this regulation.-Na- | tend to discriminate against the

cumstances will they permit more monies on the occasion of the dedthan ten passengers to get on the ication of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial on the 200th anniversary which is the Press club floor, but of the birth of the author of the from any other floor they pack Declaration of Independence, The hem in like sardines.

When the senate met today the was the Memorial itself in all its acting president pro tempore, Sen. grandeur, a sort of replica of the Pantheon in Rome, massive pilthe senate and had referred to the lars, stately dome, texts from the patents committee, "The petition immortal Declaration and other Jefferson writings inscribed on view, Texas, praying that the gov- the inner walls, a gigantic statue ernment accept his free offer of of Jefferson inside but clearly distinguishable through the great opening; before us the Tidal Basin, a lake-like arm of the majestic Potomac, framed in Oriental cherry blossoms lingering for the occasion; a vast crowd of people; motor-boats patrolling the waterof a fair deal for the small family- front; straight ahead the Washsized cotton farmer, has worked ington monument reaching toward persistently since he came to con- the sky: off to the left the top of Lincoln Memorial visible above make a comprehensive study of the tree tops; to the right the Bu

I was greatly impressed by the

The president was in fine form; is the title of a 265-page study his voice rang through the April prepared by the Census bureau, the air clear and strong; near me I Triple-A and Farm Security ad- saw Edward Robinson, famous ministration and just issued by the movie character actor, surrounded government printing office; the by autograph seekers; Congress Texan contends it is not fair for man Fritz Lanham, only Texan on about 50 percent of the cotton in- the Jefferson Memorial commiscome to go to seven-eights of the sion; cabinet officers, senators cotton farmers and the other 50 generals, admirals, big shots all percent to the other one-eighth; around; Lady Halifax carefully "the figures presented in the re- brushes off the camp stools before port are startling in their revela- she and the British ambassador tions" and seem to confirm what sit down; everybody is treated Lindsey has been saying all along, equally; an unknown gob gets

THIS IS ONE OF CAN'T WAKE UP





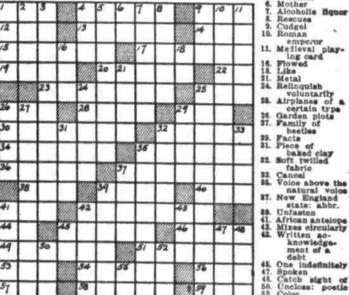


## Crossword Puzzle

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	macaw	25.	Beroine of
14.	Wing		"Cavalleria
15.	Craggy ridge of	40.	Rusticana" Full of: suffix
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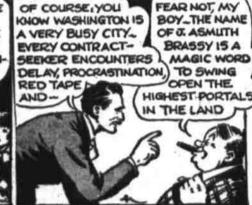






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Easter Buying Goes On In Volume,

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the future not withstan ing, local to buy better goods. women are buying pretty dresses But store keepers admit that or suits for Easter and stores are dresses and aEster bonnets are not experiencing a last minute rush of the only articles for which the Easter business,

categories those who want to buy for their own Easter parade. a suit and go slightly mad with their accessories and those vaho buying frilly, dress-up dresses.

of Easter buying.

One thing to be said in the favor of this year's Easter buyer is that she is being more careful of quality and buying better merchandise than she ever did before. Talks of having to wear things for a long time to come have made her at

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women are hunting. From head to Buyers seem to fall into two toe, they are buying new garments

However, it isn't only the woman the men's stores report they are stick to plain accessories and are doing a brisk business in selling suits, shirts, shoes and ties for Worlds of Easter bonnets, those civilians, Army men are buying up concoctions that send men's ton- summer dress uniforms and all the gues a-wagging, and over which a accessories needed as fast as the woman would go without much stores can obtain them. Vanity can just to possess one, are number be found not only in the female of one in the sales in this last rush the species but also in the male.

Comments

(Continued From Page 6) times to come millions will come to

Washington to see and admire that magnificent mamorial. Federal employees in Washington are jittery these days; Con-gressional committees are investi-

gating departments and agencies to find draft-dodgers, absentees, idlers, superfluous employees, those with subversive tendencies, nepotism, race discrimination, salary inequalities and other things; heads roll, figuratively speaking. every time a new administrator is appointed; working for Uncle Sam in war-time Washington isn't all beer and skittles; when a government worker reports for duty in the morning he may well say, as Mark Anthony said to Brutus and Cassius. "I know not, gentlemen, what you intend, who else must be let blood, who else is

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Transfers And **Promotions At** Flying School

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School an-nounced the transfer of four officers to Del Rio, four officers to Dodge City, Kas., and the promo-tion of seven second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenant.

Those transferred from the local post to the Army Training Air Force Transaction School, Del Rio. are Lieut. Robert T. Stewart of Chicago, Ill.; Flight Officer James

Phone 88 or 89

For Delivery



B. Achee of Plaquemine, La.;

Flight Officer Howard M. Lee of Lavonia, Mo., and Flight Officer Kenneth E. Byrd of Polo, Ill. Officers transferred to Dodge City, Kas., include Lieut, Robert Stewart of Carthage, Mo.;

Flight Officer Roy C. Dismuker, of Solovisa, Ky., and Flight Officer Robert L. Kelly of McCook, Neb. Officers promoted to the rank of first lieutenant include James J. Dunkerly, of Cleveland, Ohio: Harry G. Gorden of Grosse Point Woods, Mich.; David Bennett of Bronx, N. Y.; Henry Cairns of

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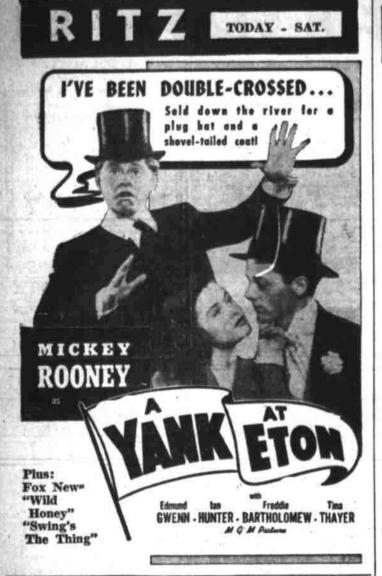












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'Army Food Demand Has Little Effect On Civilian Supply

DALLAS, April 23 (P)-Food requirements of the army do not diminish the civilian supply below the average of the five years before 1939, Brig. Gen. James L. Frink, assistant to the quartermaster general, told an Eighth



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But increased purchasing power and removal from manufacture of automobiles and household appliances has channeled money into the food field, and thus the amount of food available falls below the existing civilian demand, he said.

TODAY - SAT.

TOM KEENE

—In—

**ARIZONA** 

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OVERLAND MAIL

"In the case of foods of greatest relative scarcity, the quartermaster corps has made strenuous efforts to aid the civilian consumer," General Frink said.

"Butter is used with extreme economy. In fact, if the army used crease in butter available to civilians would be only half an ounce week. The coffee the army uses would amount to only a quarter of a pound for each civilian per ration period, and the army uses only about one-twelfth of the nation's sugar supply."

Commanding officers from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico are here for the

#### Three Births At The Cowper Clinic

Three births have been report ed by Cowper Clinic and Hospital, 10:15 Kay Kyser's Orch. two Thursday afternoon and one 10:30 U.S. Army Band. Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones are the 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. parents of a son born at the hos- 11:10 KBST Previews. pital Wednesday morning. The 11:15 Army-Navy House Party. child weighed six pounds, ten 11:30 Rhythm and Romance. ounces at birth.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, 12:00 George Duffy's Orch. ight ounces, was born to Mr. and 12:15 What's The Name Of That Mrs. J. P. Loper, and Pvt. and Mrs. F L. White are the parents of a 12:30 News. daughter borr Thursday after- 12:45 Minute Of Prayer. noon at the clinic. The child 12:46 Henry Jerome's Orch. weighed four pounds, 15 ounces at birth.

SHIP LOST

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) - 3:00 Talks By Elmer Davis. The navy announced today that a 3:15 String Ensemble. medium sized United States merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the South Atlantic early in March. Survivors have been landed at Miami, Fla.

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#### Vice, Gambling, Drinking Found To Prevail In 'Model' Prison

liquor stills and little stills, vice, previous administration recently gambling and revolt were common has suppressed these conditions, in Georgia's piney woods Marble but added "model" penitentiary before 25 "The conditions were so flagrant prisoners took control one night and far-reaching that he has not last week, gorged themselves with even yet had time to discover and food and "departed hilariously," a correct all that has been going on. legislative committee reported.

Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne Gordon.

5:45 Songs for Servicemen.

6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Halls of Monteguma

To Go Tonight

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:15 They're the Barries.

8:15 Chuck Foster's Orch.

Saturday Morning

8:30 Double or Nothing.

Musical Clock.

8:00 Morning Devotional.

9:00 Sunday School Lesson.

Saturday Afternoon

1:00 Lant McIntyre's Orch.

1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.

2:00 Palmer House Orch. 2:30 Shady Valley Folks.

4:00 Navy Bulletin Board.

6:00 America Eagle Club,

7:00 Dinner . Dance Music.

7:15 Confidentially Yours.

7:30 KBST Band Wagon. 7:45 Edith Lorand's Orch.

8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air

Deputy Denver Dunn was in La-

6:30 Grand Ole Opry.

negro section of town,

ach American farm.

5:30 Hawaii Calls.

9:00 Sign Off.

3:30 From Rigadoon to Rhumba

Saturday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer.

5:01 I Hear America Singing.

William Ewing, News.

8:15 Morning Concert.

8:45 Vocal Varieties.

9:30 Rainbow House,

9:00 John B. Hughes.

7:30 Bombs A Poppin'. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

5:15 Dick Kuhn's Orch.

5:30 News.

Where

9:15 Sign Off.

News.

8:30 Pinto Pete

10:00 News

11:00 News.

7:45 Musical Clock.

The committee told Governor have been recaptured. The com-Ellis Arnall yesterday that the new mittee said new warden H. R. Du-Vall found "that there had been Friday Evening

for an electrician or a plumber, and it seems that most of the prisoners were either electricians

bling tables."

cells, the report said, there were ment of the school announced to the school announced to the school announced to states can become great by grab-

Question: You told Mulherin at the time you gave him your signed

Answer: I don't know whether

Question: At the time you turned over to Nelson or Young \$177

give it to Plosser and Prince, Question: At the time you carried the first money back to Nelson or Young did Nelson or Young tell you they were in a iam with Plosser and Prince and

ed the money for Plosser and

es for Taylor Thursday were these men from Big Spring: Sheriff Andrew Merrick, J. H. Greene, G. H. Hayward and Shine Philips.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight. EAST TEXAS: Cooler in extreme north, little temperature change in south and central portions tonight.

Max. Negro Held Under Burglary Charge Amarillo Amarillo ......85 BIG SPRING .....98 Woodrow Maddux, negro, is be-ing held here by the county sher-Denver . ..... iff's office on charges of burglary involving several cases which occurred the first of the week in the

mesa Thursday to return Billie Perry here to face theft charges. Sunrise Saturday 7:06 a. m. Plant diseases are said to cause As early as 1925 amphibious an annual loss of about \$200 on tanks were used in maneuvers by

ATLANTA, April 23 (AP) - Big, warden who took over from the

All except eight of the fugitives

intimacies between men prisoners and those in the women's section. "When the women wanted com pany, all they had to do was ask

r plumbers.
"Prisoners could buy narcotics,

In the prison canning plant, Du-

I made that exact statement or

rebate did Nelson or Young tell the city came as the nearest apyou what they would do with the Answer: They said they would

were being pressed for money? Answer: One or the other told me they were in a jam and need-

Appearing as character witness-

TEMPERATURES Fort Worth ........83 Gaiveston . ...... New York ..... 55

U. S. Marines.





New Pilots—the New York Texas lads are numbered among the newest of Uncle Sam's combat pilots, having been graduated Thursday from various schools in the Gulf Coast Training area. Top left, Lieut. Herbert W. Martin of Big Spring, who got his commission at Moore Field, Mission. Top right, Lieut. Robert Shipp, Jr., of Ackerly, graduate from Pampa Field. Lower left, Lieut. Pat N. Howard of Stanton, also a Pampa graduate. Lower right, Lieut. Dannie W. Chisholm of the Taran community in Martin county, who received his commission at Ellington Field.

#### **Downtown Stroller**

FLORENCE McNEW as head of a committee in charge is working hard these days getting ready for an antique and hobby show to be held May 6th out at the T. S. Currie home. The Business Woman's circle of the Presbyterian church is going to try to raise funds at the show to buy a carpet for the church.

Caught a ride to work with MARIE GRAY the other noon and she looked like what the well dressed girl ought to be wearing anyway. She had on a rust colored suit and contrasting straw hat. Her accessories all matched her suit and she really looked nice.

Attended graduation exercises at the post Thursday and heard the former NBC songster, Mrs. MARCIA PATTERSON sing. We fell in line with everybody else who has heard her that she has a grand voice and can put a song over with comph, whatever that means, but you get the idea. She sounds good.

And speaking of graduation, we saw some of the newly commissioned officers get their first salute and there is nothing like the look that comes over the officer's face. It is a cross between, "who me?" and

'isn't it wonderful' expression. Mr. and Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN and their daughter, Mrs. R. L. PER-KINS, JR., were at the exercises and Mrs. PERKINS said she was get-ting a little advance notice on how it would feel to attend graduations. Her husband is now training in Mississippi as an aviation cadet and it

#### Here 'n There

won't be long until he graduates too

Temperature soared to 98 degrees here Thursday to reach a new high mark for the year and peddle liquor and operate gam- give residents a real taste of sum-

Van V. Burnett, bombardier in-Vall found a liquor distillery using state-owned supplies, the legislators said. There was another still second lieutenant to first lieutenon the sixth floor. And in some ant, the public relations depart-

> Aylford street Thursday when a dominate the world. patch of grass became ignited. Firemen made a run to the ad-

An action portending of the venereal disease quarantine for Big Spring and Howard county statement that you knew Plosser took place Thursday. A woman and Prince would get the excess held on a vagrancy charge was removed from jail and given a blood test. While no arrests have been made under the quarantine approved by city and county officials to compel infected persons to be treated, the Thursday action by proach. Officials said that machinery for quarantine was being set

> High school students held their assembly program out-of-doors Friday. Occasion was a brief flag raising ceremony in which the high school band, under Dan Conley's direction, took the leading War Bonds, Jack Rutledge's purpart. Following raising of the colors, there was a brief talk by Joe Rev. Blair Morris offered the Loan drive.

John M. Wolcott has returned home following an honorable medical discharge from the army. He was formerly stationed at Rich-mond, Va., with the engineering corps. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wolcott.

Raleigh Gulley, student from this week. Such letters were awardband to receive letter-sweaters athletic events.

#### Club Hears Talk On Geopolitics

Allen Davis was guest speaker on "Geopolitics" at the American Business club luncheon Friday noon at the Settles hotel. The talk based on a recent article in Life magazine deals with political geography.

The theory of geopolitics. bing off territory and that the na-No damage was reported at 806 tion who conquers Europe can

Until the regime of Hitler, the study was not taken seriously, Davis said, but under his leadership it became a plan of action for Germany. A thousand experts studied all the angles of the science to assist Hitler in dominating the world. Davis pointed out that Hitler's plan for world conquest reached beginning of its failure when he failed to secure Russia's cooperation.

He also said that in their own way, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, William H. Seward and Theodore Roosevelt were American geopoliticians in securing strategic land for this country.

#### His Bond Selling Starts With A Bang

For a bond salesman, peddling chase was by way of being a windfall for Alex Miller this week after Pickle. Peppy Blount, student Miller had agreed to assist the council president, presided, and the American Business club in the War Returning from out of town,

Miller was looking over his kit of material when in walked Rutledge and asked Miller if he would sell him \$4,000 in bonds. Miller would and did and got a thrill out of making out three \$1,000 and two \$500 issues.

Big Spring, was one of 34 members ed this year for the first time to of the Texas University Longhorn band members, who perform at all

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#### Nazis Hit

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Improving weather brought In-tensive air activity. Medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers attacked enemy troops heavily and continuously, the Allied com-

munique said. Enemy airfields in Tunisla and harbor installations at Carloforte, in Sardinia, were attacked with combs bursting on the targets se-

An attack by light british naval forces on axis torpedo boats off Bizerte, announced yesterday, was regarded as a warning to Rommel that the navy was ready should he H. Brooks, Italias, assistant regionattempt to evacuate his forces al manager for HOLC were here. from Tunisia in the Dunkerque

axis southrn mountain positions. The First army advance placed family units. British infantry detachments on the western slopes of three strategic hills east of the Bou Arada-Goubellat road. These were Argud Hammra, Arab Mahall and Koudiat Sbarka, which command the plain leading to Pont Du Fahs,

15 miles east of Bou Arada. Vigorous fighting continued in the Medjez-El-Bab region and It was apparent that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the whole 18th army group, was seeking to increase pressure upon the whole axis line to the

breaking point.

Boston bombers showered Long Stop hill with explosives in one phase of a sweeping aerial offensive against axis strongholds before the First army lines.

The Allied air offensive slashed at German and Italian air strength with savage and continuous assaults by American and British squadrons.

Britons, Australians and South Africans manned the Kittyhawks and Spitfires which sent the Messerschmitt transports and the 10 axis fighters to destruction.

"They were flying 50 feet off the water," said Maj. J. E. Par-

son of East London, who led the operation and accounted for two transports. "I first ordered a head-on attack to break up their tiglit, thick formation and at once five fell flaming toward the sea. Then we went in from all sides and hunted them like wolves until we had shot them to

The Messerschmitt 323s are the American flying fortresses (which should be instituted. leasure 103 feet, nine inches).

MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP) Principal securities and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Good Friday but all will function as usual for the short Saturday session.

#### **Applications** Are Sought For Lease-Conversion

Concerted effort toward securing action on more than a score of lease-conversion applications in Big Spring was being exerted by Home Owners Loan Corporation officials and others connected with the program here Friday.

Several connected with the HOLC or the National Housing Conversion program, including T. Brooks said he and his group of Combined, the Eighth army and housing agency conversion pro-First army maneuvers represented gram would be here for several a pincers movement against the days seeking to meet the local quota of quarters for 30 additional

"We are rapidly approaching that quota, now," he added.

Office space has been secured temporarily for the National Housing Agency conversion representatives at 605 Petroleum building.

Procedure has been for interested property owners to confer with their real estate dealers concerning details of the program.

#### Public Records

William B. Currie to Simon Chavez, \$10, lot 3 in block 23, Government Heights to Bauer ad-

V. Van Gieson et al to Ted O. Groebi, \$7,500, lot 8 and the west one half of lot 7 in block 8, Ed-wards Heights to city of Big

#### Suit Is Moved On Plea Of Privilege

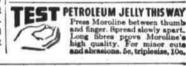
A plea of privilege to move a damage suit trial from 70th dis-trict court to Ector county district court was approved Friday morning by Judge Cecil Collings at a hearing of the plea.

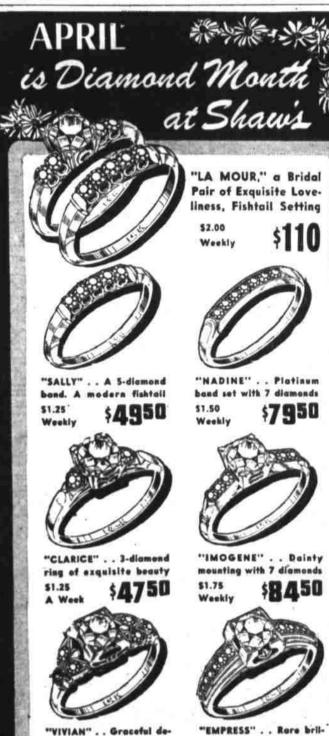
The suit concerns Henry Rosson versus Richard M. Dodson, suit for damages, and Dodson asked for the plea of privilege.

NEW JOB FOR ICKES WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) -

President Roosevelt by executive order today conferred broad new largest planes in operation in this authority over solid fuels on In-war. They are high-winged mono-terior Secretary Ickes, including terior Secretary Ickes, including planes with a wing span of 180 the power to determine whether feet, almost twice that of the coal rationing to civilian users

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