Pre-Invasion Bombardment Continued

Troops Oust Head Of Wards From Office Nazis Absorb Big

Avery Refuses To Yield In Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)-Senator Byrd (D-Va) said today he would call on the War Labor Board for an explanation of its action in ordering Montgomery Ward & Co. to extend an expired contract with a CIO union. "From newspaper accounts of the incident, the government's seizure of the plant appears to be an outrageous abuse of power," Byrd declared.

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)-Two soldiers of the army detail which seized the Montgomery Ward & Company Chicago plant forcibly ejected Sewell L. Avery, 69, company chairman, today from his own offices which he refused to yield to authority even of President Roosevelt.

The troopers carried Avery bodily out of the administra-

Attorney Ceneral Francis Biddle said ejection of the uncompromising foe of the government procedure invoked after a labor dispute was ordered after Avery refused to cooperate with the government officials who have taken

Biddle outlined to reporters the dramatic occurrances preceding Avery's ejection. He said the govenment was in

FORT WORTH, April 27 (A)

Beauford Jester, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, ad-

railway brotherhoods of Texas

never to strike during war-"be-

In an address before a joint

assembly of the railworkers,

Jester told his audience that

rightfully yours by mediation-

and if you did strike, you would

lose public good will and every

shred of resentment would be

magnified and inflamed by those hostile to union labor."

Other speakers at yesterday's

Edwin A. Elllott, Fort Worth,

make and by enemies

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey

"watch for the labor-batters

of the Catholic diocese of San

Artonio, who asked his hearers

and you'll find they're also the

Roosevelt haters-the men at-

tacking the President who has

done more for organized labor

and the working man than all of

the other presidents of the Unit-

ed States combined. x x x

labor unions are good for every-

employer and cooperate with

Thursday Last Day

For Absentee Votes

Thursday is the last day for

casting absentee ballots in the

to's \$400,000 water bond elec-

tion, city officials announced. The

issue is proposed for the purpose

of matching \$10,000 from the

FWA for developing a supply in

northern Glasscock county and

Meanwhile, the city received

official notice of a \$410,000 grant

from FWA through James W.

Bracher, regional administrator.

hon, who had aided on the project

a' Washington, Sens. Tom Con-

WASHINGTON: April 27 (AP)-

nally and W. Lee O'Daniel.

BRIGGS TRIAL DELAYED

piping it to Big Spring.

They protect the honest

one.

leadership and b;

you can always get what is

cause you don't need to."

possession, intended to reanxious that the business be conducted without interrupstaff continuing in operation.
"When Mr. Avery reported at

his office at 9:55 a. m. we asked him if he would cooperate and "Mr. Avery was asked to turn over the company books to government bookkeepers so they could set up new books. He re-

"Mr. Avery told us he was the boss and would continue to would advise his staff to cooperate and he refused and said he would instruct them to do the opposite."

Biddle said that then, "In view of his refusal to cooperate with the United States government Mr. Avery was told that we desired to leave the plant. He refused to leave voluntarily.

"Mr. Taylor (Wayne C. Tay lor, undersecretary of commerce sessions included: who took charge of the plant operations) on my advice instructed Maj, J. R. Weber (in charge of Labor Relations Board, who said toe army detail) to conduct Mr. that "white organized labor may Avery out of the building and not be in the dog house' erected for to let him return.

let him return.

"Mr. Avery resisted and was and economic gains which labor "When he is ready to cooperate with us and the United States government we will be glad to have him back."

The entire dispute centered on membership it has built for itself the fact that Avery refused to a house of great honor.' comply with directives by the War Labor Board and President Roosevelt that Ward's extend a trainman at Hillsboro, who said contract with a CIO union pend-that 'all of our post-war planning ing further determination of the will go for naught unless the peace contract with a CIO union pending further determination of the union's claim to majority representation of the settlement that follows specifies at Sevastopol

Taylor, who took charge yes- Prussianism from human society terday under instructions from the secretary of commerce, backed by the secretary of war under Write House direction, said today "Mr. Biddle is here to advise me as operating manager for the U. S. government."

Taylor added "We have done everything possible to obtain co-operation of Mr. Avery and his staff but thus far it turns out that that is impossible. Therefore we intens to operate this plant and hope to do so without loss of efficiency in the operating staff and emuloves and without loss to stockholders."

Ten top flight executives of the company were in a closed meeting on the sixth floor of the big plant shortly before noon, a company spokesman disclosed, and it was reported they were discussing whether they also should leave their offices.

Those in the meeting were lement D. Ryan, president; Harold L. Pearson, R. S. Stevens, Burtram Prail, Harold E. &Mac-Donald, Vice Presidents, Stuart S. Bail, secretary and counsel; John A Barr, assistant secretary and counsel, Ralph G. Crandall, as- Confirmation of the grant had Sistant secretary, Arthur R. Cabill first been conveyed to the city and Bobert S. Smith, assistant Wednesday by Rep. George Matreasurers.

Rubber Program Going But Tire Outlook Bad

HOUSTON, April 27 (AP) -Harry Hopkins' illness has delay-While the rubber program is mov- ed the trial of George N. Briggs ing on schedule and 22,000,000 on charges of forging the "Hop- American army casualties total ed by the end of the year, it still ment attorneys now hope Hopkins stidls up to had news for the motorist. Col. Bradley Dewey, national rubber director, said here to all rubber directors.

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Originally it was planned to FILIBUSIER DATE SET manufacture 30,000,000 tires in

will not be reached. rest of the year," he said.



Gen. Patton Is Back In Warm Water Again

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) -Lt. Gen. George S. Patton appeared to be in very warm-if hot-water again today

Patton, who incured official criticism after the conquest of Sicily when it was disclosed that he had slapped an enlisted man, ha: stirred up congress anew with the remark that Americans, British and Russians are destined to rule the world."

vises members of the "Big Four" The war, department reacted swiftly, Secretary Stimson declating:

General Patton was expressing his own personal views. He was not speaking for the war

department. And from Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) came the protest: Such statements (as Patton's

serve only one purpose and that is to projong the war. Rep. Sumners (D-Tex.) observed that the "general has been shooting off his head

again," and he added: "If the American people will regional director of the National do less talking we will do much

better. We need a general buttoning up of our mouths. In London it was said that there was no comment from Patton following the war department

within its own ranks." He be-lieved that "through its better said the normal channel for any its great rank Patton reply to the criticism and file of good citizens in its would be through the war depart-

the eradication of the abscess of

By EDDY GILMORE

street in Sevastopol, is firing their last stage.

"The enemy still holds dead streets and squares," said the army newspaper Red Star, "but Soviet guns have reached the Germans and Romanians in their last shelters."

It appeared that the Soviet wipe out the enemy at any cost. eren though it might mean the complete destruction of what still remains of battered Sevastopol.

The Red Star correspondent said the Germans still held airdromes in the suburbs of the once-great naval base but that they had been rendered unusable. He declared that Soviet divebombers were cooperating with artillery in blasting

The dispatch added that Russian troops had captured an important hill near the city which the Germans had located eigot artiflery and four mortar

Casualties Up To 148,425 For Army

WASHINGTON, April 27 (A)-

1944, he said, but that number Majority Leader Barkley of Ken: turned to dut), and among the M Fentress There will be no tires for the up the controversial anti-poll tax od to have deed of described in the law, or, if a careless civilian driver for the bill would be made in the senate my prison camps, chiefly in Japa- and alleged failure to compl. Planting the AAF-OCS at Miams, said Portsmouth was subjected to from of the idea was a little more cow is bitten, the dog loses his cest of the year," he said. May 9. nese territory. With a contract. Fig.

Dr. T. O. Walton **Scores Policies** Of A&M Board

Former College Head Says That Staff Has No Sense Of Security

COLLEGE STATION, April 27 (AP)-The board of directors of Texas A. & M. College has created a situation through its rules and policies that has placed every member of the staff under duress, Dr. T. O. Walton, fomer president of the college, testified before a senate investigating committee here today. "Members of the staff feel no

er they have a job today, tomor-row or next week," Dr. Walton as-"Men have been dismissed after secret meetings of the board without hearing or without charges having been placed

security. They don't know wheth-

against them. "I submit that no president can successfully and efficiently administer the college as long as the board maintains its present rules and regulations and continues to interfere with the administrative affairs of the college."

Dr. Walton, who was dismissed as president last August, was testifying in answer to testimony taken at previous sessions from board members who had declared. among other things, that the college had outgrown Dr. Walton. The former president, review-

ing his administration which began in 1925, made these statements under oath.

The board has made more and more college officers directly responsible to it, by-passing the

of a report made by a survey comof a report made by a survey committee of nationally known educators recommending that the board Urges Oil Hike delegate administrative powers to the president and retain for itself the board have fewer committees: employes.

that because of conditions at the In an account of the conditions are the committees. ing" the school.

its business and to interfere with \$160,000,000 internal management."
Chairman F. W. Law of the

sion of the committee that car- old fields, he declared: dispatches from the Crimean tain differences of spinlon exist-

pointblank into the city and as stricment, made at a meeting in record and whether the college has been progressive or non-progressive," Dr Walter declared at the outset of his testimony, which was heard high command had decided to by committee chairman Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, and Senator Wardlow Lane of Center.

Tributes Paid To Cardinal O'Connell

BOSTON, April 27 (P)-In . who have consecrated their lives nuns- paid awe, inspiring tribute for Junior officers, their departed leader, William Cardinal O'Connell

They attended the first of two pontifical masses to be sung for the repose of the soul of the 84year-old prelate whose earthly remains rested in a bier at the foot of the huge altar at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

special prayers at the cathedral.



New Officers Of Oil Scouts-Pictured after their the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Association at the annual convention April 25 at Dallas, Tex., are (left to right): Howard Brooks, editor and chief of the annual year book; Buddy H. Robinson. Evansville, Ind., second vice-president; H. Layton Johns, New Orleans, president; and Troy Stalls, Midland, Tex., first vice president. (AP Botto)

Three Airfields Taken In Pacific

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor

General MacArthur has three airfields in New Guinea from which to spring the aerial might spearheading the campaign to clean the Japanese out of the Southwest Pacific and hasten the day when he can make his avowed return to the Philippine islands.

MacArthur's communique today reported the capture of Madang town and airfield and of Cyclops and Sentani (Tami) airdromes near

Hollandia, Ditich New Guinea, 430 miles northwest.

A fourth airdrome and biggest of them all—Hollandia airdrome has converging American troops on its fringes and report of its capture is imminent.

Conquest of Hollandia airdroma will complete the assault phase mitting the raiders to lug heavy of the Hollandia invasion, begun last Saturday. Since then MacAr- bomb loads. The air ministry dis- Escanaba, Mich, to Buffalo, N. Y.

urday.

nese killed.

The only aerial retaliation by

the Japanese reported thus far

was a one-bomber raid on the

Hollandia beachhead Sunday

and a strike by 12 torpedo bomb-

ers at a destroyer off Hollandia

In northern Burma, Lt. Gen.

Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese

troops appeared to have broken

the back of Japanese resistance

slowing the Allied drive down

the Mogaung valley. Southeast

Asia - headquarters announced

the capture of Manpin village

less than 35 miles from the key

Sporadic fighting continued

rail center of Mogaung.

Burma-India campaign.

Monday night. The warship es-

caped without damage.

responsible to it, by-passing the president. It failed to make public sections

BRADFORD, Pa. April 27 (75) And still there is no reported bearings. quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial responsibilities; that the board rules and regulations should be less detailed; that principal administrative officers be given onger tenure than one year; that essary profits and good wages to captured with only 120 enemy been hitting steadily at prime rail

In an address prepared for de- two airdromes invested thus far college certain accrediting agen- livery before the Independent were taken with only 100 Japacies are considering "re-evaluat- Petroleum association here, he also attacked the proposed Arabian He said further there has been pipe line, terming it a project that a tendency for the past two or "may easily lead us into a third three years for the board to "go world war, hesides costing the behind closed doors to transact American taxpayers not less than

Citing profit as the incentive for men to develop new fields of proboard testified at an earlier seas durtion and to increase output of

"An increase of 50 cents per dispatches from the Crimean tain different declared today that Soviet of between board members and barrel would add no more than sunterceptors in a raid on Kamiri restricted after Jan. 1, 1945, to Artiflers commanding every Dr. Walton: \$700,000,000 yearly to American sinterceptors in a raid on Kamiri restricted after Jan. 1, 1945, to airdrome on Geelvink Bay. 400 sums directly appropriated by the With reference to the board's production costs. miles northwest of Hollandia

"New fields must be found year serted that German attempts to Fort Worth, that the college had lafter year. Old ones must be hold out had definitely entered outgrow. Dr Walton, the forms continuously developed. We must er president outlined the history depend upon private enterprise of his administration and said: "I for our production. Subsidies for propose to let the people evaluate oil or any other commodity is not determine sound governmental policy. It may be necessary in a grave emergeney but only in such an emer-

Stimson Discloses Reduction Of OCS

WASHINGTON, April 27 (49some reminiscent of the middle ber of officer candidate schools Shumushu islands in the far-north never intended that such sums ages, hundreds of men and women was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson as a result of ton bombing raid on Truk in the to Almighty God-brothers and diminishing army requirements Carolines, another blow at Ponape. Vinson he was convinced he had

Of the original 26 schools in the United States, not more than 11 will be in operation by fall, said Stimson, while of the four schools established "overseas, that in Australia is the only one now functioning.

The armored command OCS at Ft. Knox. Ky, wil lenroll Its last At 5 p. m. today 50 priests class May 29, and will be closed from the chapters school at Harvard University will pay their Sept 23. Three other schools alrespects to the late cardinal, with ready have enrolled their last classes the chemical warfare OCS, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will

ed, 60 166 wounded, 32 727 miss- of the suit was filed in 70th dis. The schools still accepting caning and 29 950 officially reported trick court. Wednesday following didates include Field Artiflery. 60 adults and children had sought agreements. FILIBUSIER DATE SET

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pounding heavily at the German Atlantic wall after an RAF assault on Essen, Schweinfurt, and railyards near Paris. Well over 1,000 British bombers rained possibly 4,500 ons of explosives and incendiaries on the Nazi cities and rail target by moonlight, opening the 13th consecutive day of Then 500 to 750 U.S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses ashed out against military

Tonnage Of Bombs

LONDON, Apirl 27 (AP)-Two thousand Allied planes slammed perhaps 6,000 tons of bombs on Nazi targets in the gigantic pre-invasion air offensive today - U.S. bombers

France, supported by 250 to 500 fighters. The German radio declared Allied planes roared into southern on Erie, Ten and southwest Germany this morning-possibly coming from Italy to make the day operations a two-way blow-and that great

objectives in northern

air battles were raging. Twenty-nine big British bombers were lost in the triple assault on the armaments city of Essen-the "Pittsburgh of Germany"-Schweinfurt and its ball-bearing factories, and the railways at Villeneuve St. Georges, 15 miles southeast of

Mosquito bombers also attacked the port of Hamburg, with two planes lost, and other bombers laid mines.

German bombers apparently inent on harassing invasion mobilizations struck at the English coast three times during the night, and Berlin identified objectives as the naval base of Portsmouth and other harbors.

Two hours after the main assault on Essen, home of the Krupp works, a great area of fire overspread the city and smoke rose 20,000 feet, the air ministry declared. The Schweinfurt bombing was "particularly well concentrated."

This was the ninth attack on Essen, a 600-mile round trip per- coast guard reported. thur's forces have snatched at closed recently that the Germans with a load of iron ore, and the teast four air bases from the Japa- had rebuilt extensively in the Ashcroft was en route from Bufeity, which once had been be- falo to Toledo, O., to take ca a nese on New Guinea-the three lieved knocked out of the war. reported today plus Tadji air-Schweinfurt, hammered repeatdrome at Altape 150 miles south- edly by U. S. heavy bombers, is east of Hollandia, which fell Sat- in southwest Germany 475 miles sulphur. from British bases, and once produced half of all the Nazis' ball-

killed and Hollandia town and the largets in this sector.

Food Subsidy **Issue Flares**

WASHINGTON, April 27 (49-The running dispute between congress and the administration over Allied airmen kept the enemy food subsidies grew sharp again off-balance by destroying 20 park- today with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) house and senate.

Taft, chairman of the republican senate steering committee, said in the course of a senate banking committee hearing that he might offer such an amendment to a pending bill which would-extend the price control act another year. Economic Stabilization Director

Fred M. Vinson had testified that on subsidy payments are being made he outskirts of Kohima, and Al- at the rate of about \$1,200,000,000 lied officers foresee a major de- a year. Taft said the money was feat for the Japanese in their coming out of the Commodity Credit corporation and the Recon-Central Pacific headquarters struction Finance corporation and announced a two-day aerial strike declared that in enacting the orig-A further reduction in the num- at Paramushiro, Matsuwa and inal price control law "congress Kuriles Sunday and Monday, a 36- would be paid out for subsidies. Senator McClellan (D-Ark) told In northern China, Japan is re- enough authority to control prices ported to have drawn 18 divisions without subsidies

neluding many from Manchuria Hull Frowns On Talk y rail, Chinese headquarters said. For British Bases

WASHINGTON, April 27 OF5and Tungfeng, 40 miles south- Secretary of State Hull said today animal bites a cow, the sheriff west, and Chinese admitted their the question of permanent arrange-troops had given ground at a mid-ments respecting American bases. This phase of t built on British islands in the western Atlantic might more appropriately be asked many years was discovered today when city was discovered today when city

secretary appeared to imply that and cutting down on the number

Ships Collide

Two ship collisions occurrd in a heavy fog which swept over Lake Erie at dawn today, resulting in the loss of ten seamen and two lake freight carriers.

The James H. Reed, operated by Picks and Mather lines for the Interlake Steamship Co., of Cleveland sank about 40 miles north of Erie, Pa., after colliding with the steamer Ashcroft, operated Canadian Steamship Lines, Ltd.,

of Montreal. Ten crewmen from the Reed were reported lost, and 26 survivors were taken aboard the Ash-

croft which headed for Erie. The . Columbia Transit Co.'s steamer Frank Vigor, was reported sunk in Pelee Passage of western Lake Erie at about the same time, 5:30 a. m. (Central War Time), after colliding with steamer Phillip Minch, owned by

the Kinsman Transit Co. All members of the Vigor's crew were transferred to the Minch and there were no injured, the

load of coal.

The Vigor was traveling from Chicago to Buffalo with a load of

REA Counsel Is Given Reprimand

WASHINGON, April 27 (A) -Senator Smith (D.S. C.) today criticized vincent D. Nicholson, rural electrification administration counsel, for saying "to hell with the law" in a Chicago speech, a remark which Nicholson testified was "wholly facetious an mept attempt to be funny."

Smith, chairman of an agriculture subcommittee investigating RA, told Nicholson "The statement is foreign to what decent people would expect from a legal representative of a government agency and is one of the most shocking things I've ever heard."

Nicholson said he made the remark in an "ad lib speech" at a National Rural Electric Cooperative Association convention in Chicago March 20, explaining:

It was more or less in keeping with my introduction at the meeting which included some facetious remarks about me. I had been told there would be no transcript taken of my remarks and I knew I was among friends who would take my remark to mean just the opposite.

Smith announced earlier that he would introduce legislation removing the REA from the agriculture department, and making

It All Depends Upon Where The Dog Bites

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 27 Pi-If a mad dog bites a man one foot outside the city limits, it takes a state health department quarantine to empower the sheriff to capture the dog but if the rabid

This phase of the state law, By his comment in response to a press conference question the secretary appears and a press conference question the secretary appears and appears are secretary appears are secretary appears and appears are secretary appears are secretary appears and appears are secretary appears and appears are secretary appears and appears are secretary appears are secretary appears and appear

derground shelter in which about place the present 90-year lease Oberg county veterinarian, was worried about the estimated 20,-A house naval subcommittee 000 dogs that wander on the out-

Bomb Hits English Air Raid Shelter

from a major campaign to link the

orth and south China operations

Enemy forces were reported to

have turned from Chenghsien to-



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is McCrary's garage owned and manager of the Jones Motor comoperated by Elvis "Shorty" Me- party located at 401 Runnels Crary, long-time resident of Big street. He continued, "we have Spring who bogs in sarage work in about the same help situation and 1925 and who has been in the present location since 1941.

Like most other businesses the McCrary garage is very shorthanded but Mr. McCrary says that Negro Escapees supplies are more plentiful now Still At Large than they have been and his pledge to customers is to do all he can to the best of his ability.

Agent for Willard automobile batteries the McCrary garage in Still at large today from the Hunt away from his shop. the past has done much battery recharge service and Mr. McCrary says that they still do that work when possible to get to it. The garage is open six days a

week from 7.15 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. pin, unlocked the jail door and and is equipped to do any type escaped. of automobile or truck mainten-Specialty is maintenance and

general overhaul of motors supper for the other prisoners, All work is taken care of in the was taken to a hospital, in a serispeediest possible manner without sacrificing efficiency and all

ous condition from loss of blood. The sheriff said after the two work is guaranteed. men struck Glass, they went from the fifth floor kitchen to the Philanthropic

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last night struck Jailer Lem Glass.

fourth floor, unlocked a door to

the part of the jail in which white

prisoners are kept, went to the

basement and walked out the

Wolfe said the negroes had been

recently convicted of burglary and

car theft from Hunt county, in

separate cases, and sentenced to

seven years in state prison. They

were awaiting transportation to

the Huntsville prison when they

pairing automobiles and other machines susually are waiting to be repaired at Jones Motor com-

my business," said H. G. Jones. Four mechanics and one parts man are busy nine hours daily reare short-handed like everyone However, Mr. Jones does else-we are getting a pretty good not like to take in more business. supply of parts, motors, etc., for than he knows can be handled in a reasonably short period of time. He says he had rather send them to some other garage than to keep them waiting longer than two or three days.

Old customers are usually cared for as soon as possible and Mr. GREENVILLE, April 24 (AP)- Junes rarely has to turn them

Mr. Jones suggests that car county jail were two negroes, owners have their machines in-Howard Gadlin and Charles Dixspected regularly. The saving that on, who, Sheriff Frank Wolfe said, an ounce of prevention is worth 67, over the head with a rolling a pound of cure has added significance during the present emergency.

Jones Motor company has been Sheriff Wolfe said Glass, unconscious from the blow by the in operation at its present locamen who were helping prepare tion since 1940. Its staff, in addition to the manager, includes the four mechanics, one parts man and bookkeeper.



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Fraley Distributes Butane Quality Workls Jones Motor Gets Gas To Domestic, Oil Users Still Foremost With M'Crary Good Parts Supply

known terms as far as distribution of butane gas by Fraley & Co., in Keep Your Tires this area is concerned.

The company has an almost unlimited supply of gas from good sweet crude, announced G. H. Pruitt, local manager for Fraley, and since storage facilities have been set up, there has not been an occasion-when Fraley could Inspect brakes, front-end assembly and all factors af-fecting steering control and not lay down all the gas ordered

by consumers. Foundation of the system here is a 6.000-gallon storage tank, lo-cated on the Lamesa highway just at the northern edge of town. In addition, the company maintains two delivery trucks and one large transport truck, and with all of these in use, total capacity of the

unit is 12,000 gallons. Domestic users serviced by Fraley are in Howard and contingent counties, where Pruitt op-

erates a regular route. "We try to check our customers regularly," he explained, "so that when anyone goes to getting low we immediately service his tank so that there will be no running

Operations are not confined to farm homes, for Fraley & Co., enjoy a wide patronage - from oilfields where drilling contractors in particular clamor for butane as a power fuel. Fraley services rigs from the Westbrook pool on the east all the way to the Pyote area on the west.

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Local Manager - In charge of the Fraley & Co. butane local Manager—

gas service in this area is G. H. Pruitt, local manager. Pruitt is kept busy servicing not only domestic customers in this immediate area, but getting butane to oil power units from Westbrook to as far west as Protte. The company now has an unlimited supply of gas from good sweet crude. (Kelsey

Because of its flexibility, butane not only in the rural home but proving increasingly popular, among, commercial, users who feed soldiers on trains. He sent must generate power. It comes the USO lounge a check for \$100.

as a liquid, is transported from storage to tanks on farms or at tics in the same form. But as'it read; is released for use in stoves or sugmes, it vaporizes and at once I paid my state income tax. I is an ideal domestic and commer- bought some war bonds. Then I cial gas. Coming as it does from have \$104.97 left over so I said fled. out odor It is clean, economical \$104.97" and convenient

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Opening the door on his arrival. Withert found his two-year-old on, Marvin, sitting on the fender. Cline said his sun did not seem the least concerned about his mizardous ride.

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Valley Group **Protests Delay** In Water Treaty

With the Rio Grande "powder had been postponed until May 1. in irrigation canals for domestic tions in their state.) use, Rio Grande valley interests today protested another postponement of the senate foreign relations committee hearing on the United States-Mexico water treaty.

The treaty provides for construction of dams as well as division of waters of the Rio Grande, Tia Juana and Colorado rivers. A. L. Cramer of Elsa, chairman

of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Conservation association, said a strong protest was being sent to Washington in view of the postponement of a hearing set for May 1 after it had been postponed



(In Washington yesterday, Senator Connally (D-Texas), chairman of the senate foreign relations ing a house. One ofo ur men had committee, announced his group walked up to the house with a had postponed indefinitely hear- grenade in his hand. He had ings on the treaty, adding it definitely would not be taken up until after May 16, election day in loose. California. Hearings originally scheduled for April 29 previously

dry" between Harlingen and San tion, asked for postponement of (Californians, opposing ratifica-Benito and only enough water left the hearing until after the elec-

> A valley delegation was ready to leave for the May 1 hearing when Cramer was advised of the postponement because of the illness of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, ranking republican member of the committee.

"No water is passing the Harlinmanager of the Harlingen irriga-tion district, last night. "We are sucking up a little seepage water morning we won't have Farmers are not being al- overseas cap." that. lowed to irrigate to save the water canals for domestic use."

Manager W. Raymond Smith of the San Benito irrigation district said "the river is dry as a powder house between Harlingen and San Benito. Failure to ratify the treaty will mean that our farmers are comed.

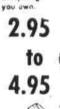
"Our canals are full but our farmers can't use it because donestic water comes first." Upper valley irrigation districts observed a pumping holiday last

week to permit pumping stations downstream to obtain some water, but Manager C. L. Hunter at El Jardin, below Brownsville, said none of this release water reached

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(Substituting for Hal Boyle) WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN

ITALY, April 19 (delayed) (A) -Pfo. Richard E. Tucker of Richmond, Va., a big sandy-haired boy with light blue eyes, is alive today because he can think fast.

Tucker is a sniper. There are snipers and observers with every rifle company and snipers use a special 1903-A3 rifle with telescopic sights.

"I wasn't always a sniper, sir, Tucker said when I questioned him after hearing his story from others. "I was a sniper's observer. Then my sniper become a noncom. You can't be a sniper and a noncom, so I got his rifle. It's the best job in the army. You're sort of on your own."

The soldier who had told me about him in the first place had mentioned an incident where quick thinking was required and asked Tucker for details. I didn't put it like that. I just asked him to tell about the time he was covering a patrol that was searching a house.

Sir, we were dug in on top of hill we were covering for a combat patrol, and were searchdrawn the pin but was holding the clip down tight. They don't explode unless you turn them

"Just as he got in front of the house they opened on him with a machine pistol. They caught him right in the stomach. He fell right ther, sir, without taking another step.

Tucker said the fire became general and he and two other snipers with their observers cracked down on the house and made it so hot that two Germans suddenly broke through the door.

"They had about ten yards to go, sir, before they hit a draw. As I fired one of them stumbled gen pump," said Mark Redford, and might have been hit, because the other one looked back and then they were gone. Our patrol swarmed through the house but all they found was a German

Tucker said the man who had been killed was lying there in the sand, and he handed someone his riflea nd started to pick him up. "He was one of our pals, sir, and we didn't want to leave him there unless we had to."

Tucker leaned down and got good grip on the lax body and Lifted it about two feet off the ground. As he diid so the dead soldier's hand slipped out and hung down, and the grenade he held became released and there was only four seconds remaining before it would explode.

There were half a dozen mer

Southwestern Univ. Announces Speakers

GEORGETOWN, April 27 (AP)-Jresident J. N. R. Score of Southwestern University announced today that Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Methodist church would deliver the baccalaureate sermon June 18 and that Rep. Fritz G. Lanham (D-Tex) would be commencement speaker the next day.

He also announced the following honorary degrees would be

Doctor of Divinity, the Reverend R. Otis Sory, Corsicana; Doctor of Humane Letters, Mrs. Ella Cockrum Fondren, Houston, Mr. Joe J. Perkins and Mrs. Lois Craddock Perkins, Wichita Falls; Doctor of Laws, Mr. Hulon N. Anderson. Conroe, Mr. Hubert N. Johnson, Doctor of Music, Miss Stella Owsley, Denton.

The English call the peanut a monkey nut.



POST - WAR -When nylon is released from war priorities, designers plan dinner gowns like this one of nylon velvet, luxurious to sight and touch but crush-resistant.

stood holding his dead comrade When the preliminary "pop" MEXIA, April 26 CP1-Limecame, much more swiftly than it stone county Sheriff Sam Adkins trucker, Johnny Henderson, her takes to type this. he 'yelled expected to go to Austin today skull crushed and her hands brok- In 70th District Court "grenade!" and dropped the body with blood-stained articles he said en. Henderson told officers a precisely in its original position. beating administered to Mrs. when he arrived but left immewith the grenade underneath. Then he leaped quickly" to the side and hit the firt. Agnes Ward Davis, 31.

That's what the man who told be about tucker in the first place meant when he said he was able o think fast. Had he hesitated, or done anything else, he and maybe all of them would have been and waived examining trial before ned to determine whether the lunch and will spend several hours Justice of the Peace G. R. Engle- blood types were identical.

dow at Groesbeck. East was be- Public Records ing held in jail there under \$2,500

Mrs. Davis was in a critical condition following her attempt yesterday to fight off a man who 27. robbed the insurance office where Warranty Deed she worked of \$300. He was were associated with the severe man in overalls was in the office Teston, petition for annulment of

Adkins was to take to the state CUB PACK MEETS FRIDAY Herman East, 34, of Tehuacana, department of public safety for Cub pack No. 13 will meet Friseven miles north of here has been testing an iron rod found beside day at 3:45 p. m. at the home of arrested on a charge of assault Mrs. Davis and a pair of shoes. with intent to murder in the case stained and the tests were plan-city park. Members will bring a

Application by Casino club to sell beer at place one-half mile east of city, hearing set for April

John Popham and wife to B. W found in the office by a Mexia Newton, 100 acres out of section

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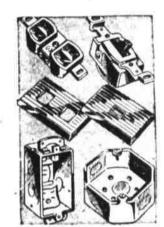
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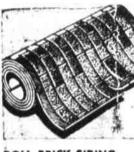
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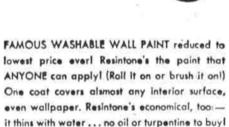
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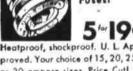
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It's called "Family Behavior. Attitudes and Possession." put husbands read abed, but this out by the John B. Pierce Foundation, a research organization, because 29 per cent of them have and it is dedicated to the proposi- the same habit. tion that you ought to design a Twelve per cent of the hus-house for the way you are going bands just talk, but some of them

answering questions like are you talking. the kind of cluck who locks the Only 3 per cent of the men say

was the last time you had a snack be ashamed of themselves because cause they do too.

In the privacy of the boudoir,

must run on like a phonograph So the researchers found 65 and never let the ever-loving get families in apartments, and 66 a word in, because only 11 per more in houses who didn't mind cent of the wives say they do any

bathroom door and then reads all snacks in bed, which is all right Jungle Rescue

P Features
The five-man crew of a U. S. medium bomber, which crashed in Liberian jungle, was rescued after establishing two-way communication—without radio. Rescue planes notes were brief and to the point but the ground replies, limited to a single word or symbol, spoke volumes. R.A.F. plane on first contact dropped note: "Are U. S. Army fliers there?" Loquacious native host spelled "Yes" with white cloth, longest reply of all.

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1.-The R.A.F. dropped medicine and supplies with this second

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2 .- Navy PBY dropped this after trying vainly to spot fliers. A big cross was made. Censor A big cross was made. Censor has deleted name of native vil3.-The PBY's follow-up note brought an "S" drawn on the ground since one of crew was badly burned. Lorry arrived



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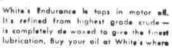
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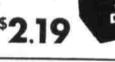
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Navy Netter Wins Pro Tennis Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 27 OP-Defending Champion Wayne der the proposed law would total Sabin of the navy advanced to the \$1,000. semi-finals of the annual North and South professional tennis tournament yesterday by defeat-

feated Frank Hunter of Westches- on her income. ter, N. Y., 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, and Welby Van Horn of Atlanta, Ga., won would change the date for deterover Vincent Richards of New mination of marital status for tax York, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

TS-MEX-14 Mex. Lightweight Gunning For Bob

Peralla, 26 year old Mexican tire year. lightweight boxer, is hoping that he can settle an old score with plied to the new definition of league motion picture director. Bob Montgomery when they meet dependents. in a 10-round bout tomorrow

In two previous meetings Montdefeated the Tamaqua (Pa.) boxer.

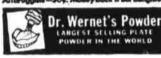
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\$500 for each person. (The normal tax, operating like the present Victory tax, would have a flat \$500 the procedure under which hus- exemption regardless of depen-

dents or marital status.) When both husband and wife have income, this would leave them just two possibilities:

1. File a joint return and take \$1,000 total surtax exemption. 2. File separate returns and take \$500 surtax exemptions each.

If a wife has no income, her husband-as always-could take

Under the pending plan, other special exemption of the first \$1. 500 of pay from the armed services would be retained. So the ing Red Pericha of Stamford, working wife of a serviceman whose service pay was less than the stamp of the Appeles de 1,500 could claim 1,000 exemption Dick Skeen of Los Angeles de- 1,500 could claim 1,000 exemption

The simplification bill also purposes. Under present law, the status is determined as of July 1.

The streamline plan would change that to Dec. 31, with a season gets far under way. noteworthy exception; If the hus-CHICAGO, April 27 (P)-Joey considered married during the en-

A similar consideration is ap-

York - New Jersey - Pennsylvania allowed even though the dependent pennant last Christmas.

wasn't in existence the entire year. "Please, misters, give us more provide any exemption for a parkerosent. All we want is enough ent even if he depended on that Uncle Sam's battleships. to cook our vitals," said a letter parent for more than half his sup-

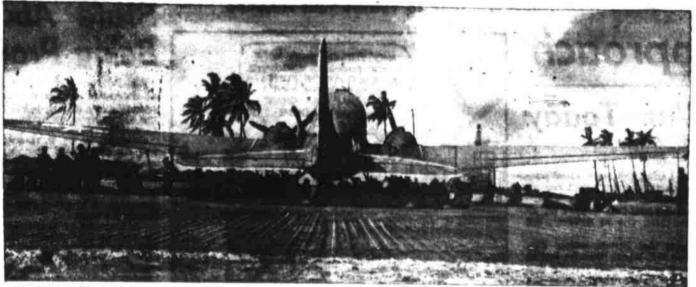
AAF Baseball League his present job is over. "It's quite difficult to remain in condition. Is Being Organized

Mexico and West Texas partici pating is now being organized. Amarillo field has been granted approval by post headquarters to On Storing Of Eggs play in the loop and other members are expected to be Hobbs By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Luna Army Air Base, Los Vegas Army Air Base and Fort Sumner Army Air Base.

Cold Ration Board

is exhausted and workers in the recommended that eggs be stored town hall, including employes of in wire baskets in the refrigerator.

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REFUGE FROM TROPIC SUN-Wings of a big Douglas of the South Pacific Combat Air Transport provide welcome shade from the strong midday sun as passengers wait on Torokina Field, Bougainville Island

CHICAGO, April 27 (An-"Will be back with you before the 1945

That's what Bob Feller the band or wife died during the year, Cleveland Indians' wonder boy the surviving spouse would be pre-war pitcher and now a chief specialist in the Navy, says in a letter to Lev Fonseca, American

Feller, who entered the Navy Under the streamliner, a de- four days after Pearl Harbor, isn't pendent is anyone who receives four days after Pearl Harbor, Isn't finding much time for baseball, gomery, currently recognized as ling the year from the taxpayer, So he told Fonseca, but he pliched lightweight champion of New the surtax exemption would be his Navy team to a fleet baseball

"Operations are beyond the There's a significant exception scene of athletic activity now," to all this: Under the proposed wrote the 25-year-old Van Meter, law, a child whose earnings were Ia, pitcher who won 107 games more than \$500 would become a for Cleveland from late in 1936 taxpayer, have to take his \$500 until the close of the '41 camexemption himself, and so couldn't paign. He is serving in an antiaircraft gun unit aboard one of

Bullet Bob, the letter indicated. is anxious to return and get back into the baseball campaign when as continuous operations keep us on our toes and sleep is about all "AMARILLO, April 27 GP-A we have time for now. We have ball league with teams from New around the globe."

HD Agent Has Advice

Army Alr Base Clovis Air Base, Co. Home Demonstration Agent. South Plains Army Air Field Recent research has caused food of Lubbock, Pecos Army Air Base, preservation experts to change their minds about which part of the refrigerator eggs should be stored in. But them in the hydra-

The studies which led to this conclusion were made by the Utah experiment station, according to Mrs. Winifred Levergnz, specialist EAST HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The in food preservation for the Texas own hall oil tank has run dry. A. and M. College extension servhe town's supply of fuel coupons ice. Formerly, home economists

the East Haven rationing board. In the project, 10 homemakers are hoping the weather will warm cooperated by storing refrigerated eggs in open containers, in paste board cartons, and in hydrators. Additional eggs were stored in a kitchen cuphoard. At the end of the week the scientists found most of the eggs in the cuphoard had deteriorated from Grade A to Grade C, while some were not fit

> The refrigerated eggs did much them went down also. Almost half of the eggs in cartons and open containers went down to Grade C, and the remainder became Grade B. However, only five per cent of the eggs in the hydrafor went down to C grade, and 95 per cent of them were grade B at the end of the testing period.

> Mrs. Leverenz explains that the hydrator probably provides the most successful storage space since eggs contain a great deal of water and they require storage that is cool, fairly moist, and free from objectionable odors and move-ment of air. She warns that the natural "bloom" on an egg is necessary to its keeping well, so durty eggs should not be washed. They may be wiped with a rough dry

Incidentally, with the current surplus of eggs. Airs Leverenz hopes most Texas families are eating so many they need not be kept in the refrigerator long.

Top Amateur Golfer Arrives At Sheppard

WICHITA FALLS, April 27 J Erie J. Orif, a top Minnesofa amateur golfer, has arrived at Sheppard Field for Basic training as a private in the army air

"I'd like to get into the service mous meet at Odessa next month," private Orff, told his auperfor's who haven't acted yet on

the request Private Orff was medalist in the last state amateur championship, and has been a consistent winner in pie - amateur team match competition

UNION PLAN AIRED

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 27 A postwar plan to allow servicement union senio ity based on their terms of military version is being proposed to both industry and union leaders by the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars, it was an-Schoeninger of Detroit Medtional community of the enganiza tion

STEVENS BUYS HOTEL

county clerk's files disclose the sale of the lease of Tyler's 200room Blackstone hotel to H. Ful-

owned by R. E. Pellow, Waco, who today that at least 75 arrests will

"WOLF PACK" BLASTED

1922, the Blackstone was first iff Harlan S. Callaha nestimated of the groups:

sold it in 1939 to the McKenna be made as result of an investiga-Hotel company which leased it to tion which uncovered "wolf packs" of young men and boys who admitted young girls to their member-

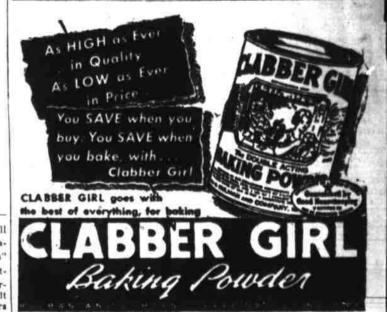
ler Stevens, manager of the Adol-phus hotel in Dallas. Opened in SEATTLE, April 27 (An-Sher-intimacies with all male members

Paris Youth Dies From Rifle Wound

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Me- town, and one of his se riott, died today in a Paris, Tex., reported he had been socide hospital of a 22 caliber rifle hit, Meriota said.

wound received yesterday at play. The father, a guard at the str penitentiary, said it was not clear FORT TOWSON, Okla., April how the tragedy occurred.

27 OP — Archie Cecil Meriott, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Me-





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Lunch Meat fameted 15. 29¢	Juice Gropetruit Con	19
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Lb. 35¢

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Cured Hams 127 __ 4

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				220	
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	Oranges John			2 -	154
H	Grapefruit !			Sec.	4
			Potatoes Month	16.	5¢
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Editorial - - -

More Sensible Approach

in his commendation of OPA attorneys' who adopted a policy of asking for restraining orders to prevent further violations instead of seeking punish-

It signalizes a wholesome trend in the administration of OPA's affairs, for in the vast majority of cases the intent to willfully violate regulations is totally absent. It is not uncommon that regulations have been so complex that even some of the experts could not agree on an interpretation.

Nothing is accomplished by trying to administer punishment in such cases. It is vastly more sensible to get compliance by restraining a person from further violations than it is to threaten him with dire penalties.

All in all, the OPA seems to be ironing out many of its wrinkles. It has abandoned much of its early day witch burning. It has shown an encouraging tendency to rational decisions, and to simplicity.

We repeat that most thinking people agree that price control is vital, else we should have had financial ruin long ago. It was a strange procedure for us and understandably many mistakes resulted. What becomes us as a people is to correct these mistakes as we go along and make the most out of necessity. American people can be reasoned into that point of view eventually, and it is well to note that OPA seems to have been persuaded to this line

Foolish Economy

in wartime:

the middle of a campaign."

pound the breeze.

make much difference if she

a sunbonnet or let her locks just

There's a lot more than is open-

Will Rogers, Jr., to resign as rep-

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changed her hat every day, wore

That may be good advice; I shoulder.
don't know. But political sages When

Speaking before a service club here, W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, recalled one significant fact that most of us have heard but let allp from our minds too easily.

It is this: While many cry about the high cost of education, the truth is that we never have spent as much as three billions a year on it in the United

On the other hand, our national crime bill runs above 15 billions of dollars annually,

That doesn't make sense, and neither do our state laws which permit us to spend unlimited amounts to catch and punish malefactors, but which penny pinches to the point of niggardliness funds for educating people so they will have proper character and judgment to be sound social beings.

Sen. Hattle Caraway of Arkan- he was elected.

WASHINGTON - Your capital district, and return to the Army

sas turned out the other day with a new hat—a straw, sort of angled done, is fed up with Congressional

on the brow. When some one meanderings, its obsolete mecha-complimented her new Easter nism and red tape. When he quit

bonnet, she said it wasn't any the Army to accept his seat in

Easter bonnet, it was her cam- the house, he did so because he

astute Huey Long had once ad-front. Now he's convinced that vised her: "Never change hats in he can serve best in uniform with

the reelection of the lady from to see Rogers write his observa-

Arkansas is concerned, it wouldn't tlons on his term in Congress. If

admitted to the decision of that new members should be seen

She explained that the late, in Congress than on the fighting

The War Today

WASHINGTON

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Our Uncle Sam, having expressed dissatisfaction with Sweden's rejection of the Allied request to stop sending ball bearings-vital war materialto Germany, has had his coat-tails stepped on by the Stockholm Aftonbladet, one of Sweden's big

Aftenbladet asserts that Britain merely supported the request and that Russia "was the last to say anything." The paper then voices surprise that the note "came from a nation which among the Allies has done the least in the war"-and that

Well, that's blunt language, but frankness can employed between friendly peoples like the Swedes and Americans. Aftonbladet's appraisal invites two important questions: 1. What justification is there for the Allied request. 2. By what standard do we measure the worth of war contribu-

First off, we can readily understand the difficulties of Sweden's position. Ever since the war started she has been sitting under Naridom's big runs, in constant danger of attack. The bulk of her essential foreign imports come from Germany, and for this there has had to be a quid pro quo. Sweden is indeed lucky in being able to maintain neutrality and inde-

And now for the claim that America has done By GEORGE STIMPSON the least among the big three. Do we measure the contribution in blood? If so we must admit realize how recent the secret balthat both Russia and the British empire have had lot is. far greater casualties than the United States, which the first secret or Australian balhasn't been in the war so long.

This does not, it strikes me, gives a correct States. measure. I think the only true gauge of war contribution is the will of a nation to give everything it has, in total cooperation with its Allies, to achieve victory. If each ally does its best, then its con- voting in political elections was appeared on the same ballot, which granite, graphite, grinding pebtribution is the equal of those of the other part- practically unknown anywhere in was strictly official, being comners-no greater, no less

ian since 1834.

his age as 96.

and not heard. Rogers found he the first nine months of 1943.

precision instruments.

I hope he will use as a tag-line duced into the United States it (for benefit of the chambers of was known as the "Australian Hattie's New Campaign Bonnet commerce in southern California) ballot," because its essential fea- Australian ballot, there was no the observation made by his wife: tures were first tried in 1858 in secrecy in voting, and ballots were "I'll be, sorry to leave Washing- the state of South Australia.

ton; I like the climate here." adopted in England in 1872. In the United States the Aus-There was quite a flurry the where he was a lieutenant when other day at the Smithsonian intralian ballot was first employed stitution. Scientists there classiin Louisville in 1888, and in the zame year Massachusetts adoptfied a new type of scorpion fish. it for all state elections begin-The discovery lost a little glory, however, when it was found that ning the next year. the specimen (preserved) had been

gathering dust in the Smithson-Civil Service has been adver- adopted in almost every state in black one if he opposed him. Many are frightened off by shots fired tising some time for new White the Union and is still employed, lodges and fraternities have re- by the proprietor; two hundred House policemen. They got an although in many places the origi- vived this system, a white ball be- members of West Texas Hotel applicant the other day. He listed ral ballot system has been sup- ing in favor of a candidate for Men meet in Big Spring. Nylon strands are being used tures of the Australian system.

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It was only 58 years ago that

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That was in a local election

provided by the candidates, politi-A similar system of voting was cal parties or even the voters themselves. "Ballot" is derived from French Mrs. Bernard Lamun named "ballotte," meaning 'little ball," head of Music Study Club; city to

eral purposes. It was calculated

to insure absolute secrecy, to

protect the voter from outside

influence while voting, to facili-

tate counting the ballots, and

to prevent dishonesty in tabu-

Under this system, for the first

Before the introduction of the Looking

Until about 86 years ago secret time the names of all candidates tube mills), fluorspar, glass sand,

lating them.

When secert voting was intro- public officials at public expense.

and referring to the method of participate in child health proig used by the ancient Greeks. gram; proposed city budget over In many of their elections, the \$240,000, an increase of \$60,000 Greeks had an urn to represent over the preceding year. each candidate. The voter tossed The Australian ballot in one a white pebble into the urn if he form or other was thereafter favored the candidate, and a owned by T. J. A. Robinson, but planted by voting machines, which membership and a black one for however, retain the resential fea-tures of the Australian system. blackball."

player who writes a song.

boys, said Hoagy, were always

-not, he admitted, that he blamed

You talk about Hoagy and you

wants to, as long as the royalties

and couldn't get inside a studio,

had to hitch-like his way back

of royalties, he sold it as title and

theme melody of a movie. But

he's having no trouble peddling

his new song, "How Little We

Know," for pictures. It's the num-

"To Have and Have Not."

ber he'll be seen composing in

The first sea battle on record was between the Corinthians and

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Hollywood-

In the ancient Roman calendar. April was the second month of Afterward, Barrymore kissed

England's death rate was at the By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Howard Carole's hand and said she was lowest level in her history during

Hawks, the director, is a stickler terrific-which she was." for getting natural reactions from Franciscan friars were the first his players. That is how he is Hawks has a new actor on his the House and Senate both are white men to set foot on what is coaching his interesting new dis- set, Hoagy (Star Dust) Carmichael, covery, Lauren Bacall, for her first in the role of a broken-down plane rith fangs bared.

Arizona's eight national location of the Carole Lombard—with amusing Indiana university, class of '26, results.

If Rogers ever does get around have a total area of more than Carole Lombard—with amusing Indiana university, class of '26, results. Arizona's eight national forests It's also how he coached the late

Hawks spotted for films from her kicking him out of their quartets photographs in a fashion magazine, was under the director's per- them, sonal instruction before starting the p'clure. They went over the have to talk about "Star Dust." script together, Hawks always He can't live it down, not that he asking how Lauran would "natreact" to various situations keep coming in. He tried to ped-

- her first m eting with Hum- die his tune in Hollywood in 1929, phrey Bogart, for example. "She sees him in a cafe in Marthisque." Hawks i ustrates. "She east. Later, when he had plenty is immediately interested, and of royalties, he sold it as title and knows he has noticed her. What would she do ? she wanted him to mare a play tor her? Lauren said she'd pretend no' to see him, just look through him as if he weren't there. And that's how we played the scens. Very effective,

When Carole Lombard was just beginning to hit her stride, Hawks had her and John Barrymore in Twentieth Century." In the opening scenes Carole was acting with

all her might "I asked Jack to relax a fewminutes," Hawks recalls, "and I took Carole for a walk around the I asked her how much she was getting for acting, and she told me. I told her she'd already earned her money for the week and suggested she forget about acting. I asked her what she'd do in real life if a man said to her just what Barrymore had said in the scene. She said she'd kick him in the shins.

"'Well,' I asked her, 'why didn't you kick Barrymore in the shins?" Carole got the point, buit it was a joit. It was also a joit to Barrymore when they rehearsed the scene again—with shin-kicking.

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as impressive as they are varied, sulphate, marble, mercury, mica, stone, miscellaneous stone, ell and according to a circular released by mineral water, miscellaneous gas, sand and gravel, spring. the University of Texas bureau of stone, oyster shells, peat, pulverieconomic geology.

Compiled by Dr. E. H. Sellards cite, quartz, residual ironstone operate.

The report lists producers of minerals and mineral substances and the counties in which they operate. For some reason, the and Glen L. Evans, the circular pebbles, rhyolite, rice sand, salt, names of some Howard county constitutes a convenient index to sand, sand and gravelsand, kaolin, the minerals and mineral substances which occur frequently tine, shale, silica, sodium sulphate, and which are being produced

commercially in the various coun-

tempt to enumerate them.

producer for this area.

limestone.

Backward

Sand and gravel showed to be

clay, caliche, celestite, cement

materials, clay, coal (lignite), cop-

per, coppersilver, colomite, drill-

ing clay, feldspar, flint (lining for

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lected them. Of course, oil and stone, sand and gravel. gas is the most extensively ex-Crane - Caliche, evaporites, ploited, so much so that Dr. limestone, oil and gas, sand and Sellards and Evans did not at-Dawson-Callche, evaporites,

volcanic ash (pumice).

limestone, miscellaneous stone, the most widely produced mateoll and gas. rials other than oil and gas, with Ector-Caliche, evaporites, lime-70 producers being indexed for stone, meteoric nickel-iron, oil and the state. This list probably lack-

gas, rock dust. ed much for completeness, for it Gaines - Caliche, evaporites, did not include West Texas Sand limestone, oil and gas, opal and and Gravel at Big Spring, a major calcedony, salt, sodium sulphate.

Garza-Caliche, drilling clay, Next most widely produced evapoirtes, limestone, oil and gas, substance was burning clay with sand and gravel. 40 firms producing brick and Glasscock - Building stone, other material from this macaliche, evaporites, limestone, terial. Nine firms processed miscellaneous stone, oil and gas. lime materials and 17 dealt in Howard - Caliche, drilling

clay, evaporites, magnesium sul-Here are some of the mineral phate, sodium sulphate, volcanic and mineral substances indexed: Asphalt, barite, basalt, bleaching Lynn - Caliche, drilling clay, clay (fuller's earth and bentonite), bromine, building stone, burning

evaporites, magnesium sulphate,. sodium sulphate, volcanic ash. Martin-Caliche, evaporites, limestone, miscellaneous stone. Midland-Caliche, evaporites, limestone, sodium sulphate.

Mitchell-Evaporites, gypsum, oil and gas, salt, sand and grav-Nolan-Celestite, dolomite, gyp-

piled, printed and distributed at lead-silver, lime materials and the polls under the direction of limestone, magnesite, magnesium, sum, limestone, sand and gravel. Reagan - Caliche, evaporites, limestone, oil and gas. Scurry-Bentonite, caliche, evaporites, limestone, oil and gas.

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Sterling-Evapoirtes, limestone, miscellaneous stone.

Being Produces Commercially Now Mineral resources of Texas are magnesium-chloride, magnesium Tom Green-Burning clay, lime-

> scheelite (tungsten ore), serpen- producers are missing, but that does not lessen the comprehensivestrontium sulphate, sulphur and he De Calledon as organized by Dr. Sellards and Evans. sulphur ore, terrazzo, tripoli, and

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FWA Okehs Grant For Water Project

The Federal Works Agency announced Wednesday in Washington the approval of a \$410,000 grant to the City of Big Spring contingent upon its use in a water facilities project.

News of the final approval first came in a telegram from Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel to Mayor G, C. Dunham. The senator had been advised by FWA that "Texas project 41-672 for water facilities at Big Spring has been approved for a grant of \$410,000." Although regional approval of the project had been given two

forthcoming at Washington, the

announcement of Wednesday was

Under lines being pursued by

the city commission in seeking to

provide a supplemental water sup-

ply for Big Spring, the funds

would be matched by the city in

The basis on which FWA made

Size of the line, however, will

Commissioners previously had

called a \$400,000 bond issue for

bids will be advertised quickly

and the project let by the city in

County Men Get

Draft Changes

elective service headquarters.

1-A-Jack Parrish, Quentin V.

ebkowsky, Jesse W. Brown, Ray-

1-A (H'-Robert W. Thompson

Edward T. Williamson, Elbert O.

Beauchamp, King J. Sides, Beu-ren D Lee, Jose I. Franco, Her-

1-C-Ellis F. Fleener Jr R Z

W. Noble and Fred Underwood.

4-F-Gregorio Quintana, Temp

Currie, Jr., and Jose G. Jaso.

Too Young To Work

Youth Asks To Be

"I am too young and too small

A 13-year-old boy-who said be

into the sheriff's office and told

his plight in those words Monday.

have seen in a long time", was

his hair combed and his colthing

his hair combed an dhis clothing

neat, giving no sign of the fact

he had siept in a chair three

The youth said his name was

Robert Reio and that his father

was a Puerto Rican and his

mother Spanish. He said he was

born and reared in Monterrey,

He said his father died first

of a job on a ranch near here and

and obtained a ride to Big Spring

with a man. Upon arrival here, he

small for the job, he said.

tained lodging for him.

ound he was "too young and too

His case has been referred to

said his mother was a member. In

the meantime, Constance Cushing,

county welfare worker, has ob-

It was another triumphal return

Saturday for Celia Westerman,

Adding a regional championship

Big Spring high school student

to her other honors, she won first

ranking in the district meet at

Not faring so well were Mary

where to go."

phanage:

Mexico.

Crary,

mond W. James, Elmer S. Smith

The new classifications are:

ultimately be in the hands of the

the clincher. -

ions of water daily.

C-C Directors Endorse Water Bond Proposal

Explorations to northern Glass- the development of a water well cock county have led city officials area in northern Glasscock counto believe there is a four million ty, of a connecting pipeline, pump gailon daily supply of water available at that point, and the voting of \$400,000 in bonds on May 1 is its grant was for a pipeline capathe only way in which these of- ble of carrying two million gal ficials believe this course can be tapped even in bort.

This was the crux of statements War Production Board which y Mayor Pro Tem R. L. Cook and makes certification for priorities ity Manager B. J. McDaniel in appearing before the chamber of Monday as the city's share of the commerce directors Monday noon project. If the issue is approved, at invitation of the body.

By unanimous passage of a motion to throw the matter into hands of a committee with full authority to act, the directorate gave endorsement to the proposed bond issue as one member "because it is for a drink of water or against."

A grant of \$400,000 by the Federal Works Agency is anticipated this week to match the 'city's funds, declared the manager. It trants was announced Monday at and when total funds are in sight, the War Production Board will be asked for priorities on a 27-mile pipeline, pumps, etc. At best, water would be laid into Big Spring from this supply in August or and Henry C. Payne. early in September, ventured the

The proposed project, said Mc-Daniel, now was for 2,000,000 gallons a day. By limiting cast iron bert L. Smith and James O. Mcpipe priorities, the WPB could reduce the line capacity, and it it is left to stand, rearrangement of W. Goolshy. pumping facilities might mean boosting the potential per day, according to McDaniel.

Current weil supplies, he said in answer to inquiries are safe for about a million gallons a day Ohis is the city's only supply just now and is producing around 1,-3000,000 gpd). The two supplies, he 3000,000 gpd). The two supplies, he as 2.C—Doyle M. Hanvy, John T. Romine and Franklin D. Rogers. 500,000 daily, and it and when the lakes are replenished, another million to a million and a half a day could be added.

The city commission wanted to bring four million gallons a day into our reservoirs" said Cook, "but owing to materials, our project seems the best we can do. It seems a shame we can't do more - but this looks like we had better take what we can get."

McDamel said frankly he did to get a job. I don't have anyno know whether a \$400,000 issue will cause an increase in tax rates. It is entirely possible, he had slept three nights in the bus said, that increased water consumption would obviate raising taxes, but this could not be promised with certainty.

Martin county has large quantities of water, he disclosed in answer to a question, but good wells are in such proximity to bad wells that the possibility of drawing in bad water amounts to a probability. Houston. Wichita Falls and other cities have had this experience only re ently, he said.

Dr. P. W. Malone, reporting for the aviation committee, said Continental Air Lines hoped to inaugurate its service through here

J. H. Greene manager reported tersely on the clean up camcoaign and urged that trash be and his mother died recently in left adjacent to garbage cans so Houston. He has no brothers or at the city may pick it up. sisters and knows of no relatives,

Chamber directors voted funds not to exceed \$450 for prizes for the organization's farm home food production contest. Green -eferred briefly to the planning program of the chamber

B'Spring Man Named Head Of Water Unit

President of the Permian Basin Water association is S. C. Cooper. engineer for the City of Big Spring

He was elevated to that position Tuesday at Midland and will pre-**Local Typist Wins** side over his first meeting at Odessa on May 18 A Mr. Anthony **Regional Honors** of Odessa was named vice-president and Walter Breedlove of Brownfield was selected as secre

Bivouacs For Guard Is Put Off Week

The bivouse for the local Texas place in the interscholastic league State Guard company, scheduled event at Abilene. A week ago she Blomshield, for Saturday evening, has been pushed her way to the regional cancelled, it was aumounced Wed-competition with a first place PARENTS OF SON lesday

Reason, said Capt H L Bohan Mulland, and is now entitled to on, is that the 34th battation has go to Austin to represent a wide

Capt. Bohannon, Lts. Dale Championship meet. hompson and Joe Pond and 1st Ellen Lomax and Martha Hobbs. gt. Cy Bishop and platoon lead- also typists from Big Spring, who will go to Odessa Sunday for placed seventh and 14th but are 15 Stationed at East Claime event.



Wounded:

Twice, Pfc. George W. (Red) James has been wounded in action and now he is convalescing in anticipation of returning to battle. Red. a brother to Mrs. Dewey Atkinson, is a former member of the Texas State Guard company here and has been in action overseas for the past seven months as a gunner on a tank destroyer with the 36th division. He holds the Purple Heart and his second wound was thought to have been received at Anzio beachhead in Italy. Red got training at Camp Roberts, Calif. and Camp Edwards. Mass. Camp Edwards, Mass.

Blue Proud Of **Red Cross Total** Given At Post

an personnel at the Big Spring Army Air Forces Bombardier School to the American Red Cross War Fund appeal was expressed today by Field Director Flashes From The Fronts-Max J. Blue, as he announced a group of Howard county regispreliminary total of \$3,117.91 The campaign ended April 1.

In view of the fact that enlisted men were not solicited and that all denations from them came in without organizational effort, the achievement of the Big Spring A. A. F. B. S. is outstanding," said Blue, who expressed appreciation to those who helped collect the gifts.

The returns from this post and 2-A-Jack F. Johnson and Aaron from others throughout the coun try indicate the appreciative feel ing shown by today's fighting Smith, Cecil E. Kindel, Jr., Wal- | men in the worldwide activities ter Wright, Jr., Richard M. Mc- of the American Red Cross. Donald and Richard C. Church-

War Fund are the men making 2-B-Harry V. Zonker, James their feelings known Red Cross chapters everywhere are receiv ing letters of gratitude from ser vicemen-long letters or hastily scribnied V-mail Chanking the swea'er or a muffler. These serve efforts by Red Cross volunteers

viding facilities for contacts with bons. terminal in Big Spring - walked families at home." Blue stated.

and as brilliant as any boy I to the armen forces,

'It is this fact that makes es pecial's significant the returns from Fig Spring A. A. F. B. S. Cross job at hand, and the value of the work it does

Big Spring Chosen For CC Meeting

Big Spring will be the site for the next annual meeting of the From Houston he went to San Chamber of Commerce Managers Antonio. He heard of possibility Association of West Texas,

This city was chosen at the closing session of the meeting in Amarillo Saturday where delegates heard a variety of post-war planning tailes for two days, including one by J. H. Greene, Big he Catholic church, of which he Spring chamber manager,

stage, indicating a time for action.

named president of the organiza- known tion, succeeding M. J. Benefield, hart, directors, .

was chairman of the nominations, he is attached committee, from here was C S

Ciaire, Wise, 8 pounds and 4 ounces, was name littlers fortress. ed Ronald Glynn Sergeant Piper

First Grad Of A. & M. Here On San Jacinto Day

A member of the first graduating class of Texas A&M. college, Rev. Malcolm Black, Presbyterian minister of Sterling City, was present for the Howard county ner Friday night in Settles hotel. The first class was graduated

Rev. Black was introduced and performed the dismissal ritual. That honor usually goes to Bruce Frazler, president of the Howard county chapter. Frazier, who was graduated in 1911, surrendered the job without an argument. The custom is that the gradaute out of college the longest conduct the

The program included the national anthem; description of the April 21 tradition, by C. R. Donaldson of Big Spring, message from acting president of college and president of ex-students, by T Bratton of Sterling City and Tommy Stuart of Big Spring, respectively; speech by Burke Summers: roll call for the absent, Homer Pierce.

Names of 10 A. & M. ex-students who have died in the last year were called in the roll call for the absent, someone answering for them. Significance of the ritual is belief that spirit of the graduate never dies.

Twenty-two persons attended

the dinner. Frazier presidedt and Dudley Mann was co-chairman. The group briefly considered present disturbance concerning enlisted men, officers and civil- presidency of the college and ofin any action on the subject.

McDaniel Renamed By Commissioners

City commissioners Tuesday evening named Boyd J. McDaniel city manager for the bi-ennium. McDaniel has been in the post

since 1941 when he succeeded E. Spence, who was called into the Army as a reserve officer. At that time he was named acting manager, and when in 1942 H. W. A.&M. club San Jacinto day din- Whitney, assistant manager, also was called in as a reserve officer, McDaniel was named manager.

Other developments at the regular meeting of the commission Tuesday evening included a discuscion of the city's water situation and the impending vote on a \$400,000 boond election called by the commission to help finance a proposed supplemental project McDaniel reported to the commis sion on the state city managers meeting at Dallas and on contacts with Federal Works Agency officials at Fort Worth concerning the water proposition.

Big Spring Resident Is Victim Of Death

years, Mrs. Casey, 57, died this morning at

She is survived by her nother, Mrs. James Monroe Bivins, Fort Worth, two daughters, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales of Big Spring and Mrs. L. Brister of Corpus Christi; of May. three sons, W. M. Casev, Big Spring, B. F. Casey of Fort Worth and Earl Casey, stationed overseas in the armed services; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held at the First Methodist church at as planned. fered its support to the ex-stu- Everman, and the body will be indents' organization of the college terred in Cottondale beside her husband, who died 27 years ago.

Men Of Class 42-17 Over Globe Fighting Or Rearin' To Fight

learned to know so many of the boys in the first graduating class of AAPBS will be interested in a continuation of these tales concerning their deeds and doings since they left our

2nd Lt. Paul C. DeMarsh, of before his parents received word dp as an internee. from the War Department that he

as an incentive for even greater other member of this class who, the many who are vacationing in almost daily to this field's Red to the U.S. A. last July: After being the Air medal with clusters as
Cross office from servicemen who ing located in a number of fields the results of his efforts. have been aided or whose fami- throughout this country he again Sent To Orphanage lies have received help from the feit the urge and left on Febru- line, III, is another of our grad- Red Barrel, publication of the class members had gene through any 21, '44 as the bombardier of a uates who, with the arrival of a Coca-Cola company and which The Big Spring Herald plant to "Letters on file in our office crew which flew to Italy where daughter some five months ago, circulates all over the country, from servicemen overseas praise he is blastin, the Nazis all the now rates the title of "Daddy." the work of the American Red way from the Anzio beachbead He is at present instructing in Cross in establishing clubs and to Germany proper. He is en- Florida at Elgin Field. He has a elubmobile services and in pro- littled to wear three campaign rib- 70 day mission to Bengasi to his

With American forces scatter- Brooklyn, N. Y., has served his ed to every continent and con time in Africa and is now back as Edgeley, N. Dak, has already He asked to be sent to an or- stantly expanding, the demands an instructor in this country, earned his Air Medal with cluson the Red Cross are so great However he didn't return before ters in the So. Pacific He is a The boy, described by Chief that 90 per cent of the 1944 War winning the Air Medal with clus- quiet sort of chap and has little to: Deputy Denver Dunn as mannerly Fund raised it alloted to services lets as well as participating in a say of his activities other than the Presidential Group citation for fact that his paing was forced

per. Wyoming, is seeing action too longin the Pacific. Just how much and to appreciate the size of the Red where we are not allowed to say, notice received by the parents of ensorship is too tight.

However we do know that he has bers lost, five were rescued. seen action in the Pacific and Carribean areas, has instructed Milledgeville, Georgia, after comhere at home since then and is pleting navigation training, hadnow again on his way overseas.

fact, comes word that lat. Lt. is the first of three brothers in John T. Dresbach, who had reservice to be on his way to formained here at Big Spring until eigh duty. a short time ago, is now located in

In contrast to planning talks benyille in the Buckeye State he was forced to ask his parents Hoppe, Minneapolis, Minn, 2nd last year, those at the Amarillo His action, to date, has been in to replace his cap, which was lost Lts Ruth M. Nahler, Hunting-parley pointed to the "blue-print" South America and Panama. His at sea Luckily he wasn't in the burg, Ind., Alice M. Stockwell, E. mother writes that he is ready cap He holds the Air Medal with Eurora, N. Y., Mary K. Marincie. Charles Green, Vernon, was to leave again but for parts an- at least one cluster

Brady. Other officers were E. O. Santa Ana, Calif., became a papa Jonestown, Miss. He's been more Wedgeworth, Snyder, vice-presi- on February 26, last, but will wait than busy flying over Italy. Proud secretary, Pat Bullock, Colorado to see whether or not Junior FW-190 he claims as well as the City, Guy Witt. Plainview, J. A. cakes after him. He finished his fact that he wears the Air Medal Rix, Fort Worth, Glenn Burgess; navigation training before going with several clusters. He is ex-Alpine, and W. E. Cantrell, Dal. overseas last September and acts pecting to return home soon. as navigator as well as bombar-

to get his initial training in the Kan as. He's familiar with the innounced a bivouse for the fol- West lexas area in the state born at 7.50 p m April 19 in East Texas and the next his parents so hoping for more action soon

Iles Pass Christian, Miss, left here atony work in Colorado. He es. Richards and Pvt. Walter J. Beich staff meeting in preparation for ineligible for the state competi- sister. Mrs. Arthur D. Todds, is for Florida From there he was pects to leave for overseas this of the 78th bombardier training sent on a special mission which smring

Big Spring residents who included England and Ireland and other points. He returned within a short time to his original field chief hostess. in Florida but, having two rothers overseas, volunteered to go across. His wish satisified he Donald A. Duff, executive assiswas next heard from in North tant to Drinkwater, Carmichael, Africa. Then, on December 26, '43 Miss Heck, Hauter, Weiler and C. came the word that he was missing in the North African area. anton, Ohio, had seen consider- He was enroute to India when able action in the Pacific area last heard from and may yet turn

Few details other than the fact was missing on May 9th of last that Lt. Pomas B. Fasules, of Otcar. Hope is still held that this tumwa, Ia., is in the North Pahombardier will still turn up on cific and the Aleutians and that one of the many islands in that he is the holder of the Air Medal

theatre of action.

Its 1st Lt. now for John C.

Davies of Plainfield, N. J., anPlymouth, Mass., is another of after patrol duty in the eastern England. At last reports he had Pacific near Panama for some been on 13 pleasure trips over four and a half months, returned thitlers health resort. He is wear-1st Lt. John A. Foulk, of Mo-

credit and is sweating out that 2nd Lt. Stapley T. Dahlquist, call to foreign service at present. 1st. Lt. Floyd E. Fredenburg, of

for 44 combat missions means he 2nd Lt. S. E. Davidson, of Cas. should be enroute home before

"Lost at Sea" was the tragic Max H. Gee. of

pleting navigation training, had been stationed in Nebraska. He Army Nurses From Minnesofa, Rochester In was promoted last August, and

Word comes from Johnson City Florida and that he has high III, that Lt. John L. McDonald hopes of seeing that action he's was sent to South America last arrivals at the Big Spring Bombeen craving within a short time | February. Since that time he has bardier School, have been assign-Lt John W. Dugan, with that flown a distance of four times ed to the station hospital, good linsh name, halls from Steu- around the world. In doing this They are 1st Lt. Kath

Recently completing 50 mis-2nd Lt. Richard J Efker, of sions is 1st Walton R Bush, of

1st. Lt. Bert G. Lynch, of Louis-Another member of this class once the "dust bowl" in western Carribean and at Panama was B 29 our largest bomber on Richard W. Evans, of Alton, which he is a Squadron Bombar-III. He returned to the States in dier. He did see service in the T-Sgt and Mrs Albert B Paper June of 43, Instructed in Kansas Carribean area before being loof Bic Spring are parents of a son until October, last then to Utah, cated in the middle west. He's alrelatives have knew he reported from England Lt Harold E Perkins, of Filnt, learned. The infant, who weighed on March 17th. Now he's blasting. Mich., hasn't had a chance to get listers fortress.

Int. Lt. Marion J. Farrell of has hopes He is doing is prepar-







Brothers In Service—Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barnes, 1226 W. 3rd street, are in service, two in the navy and one in the army. F. A. Barnes, Bkr 3/c, the service is service, two in the navy and one in the army. F. A. Barnes, Bkr 3/c, the service is service. He left, has been in service for 13 months and overseas for eight months of that time in the Pacific. He wants to see a cotton patch instead of the jungle. Warren J. Barnes, S 3/c, center, is rounding out four weeks in the navy at San Diego, Calif., where he is in boot training. Pfc. Marvin E. Barnes, in the field artillery since enlistment 19 months ago, is stationed at Camp Buckner, N. C.

By Continental

A resident of Big Spring for ten tion of service over their El Paso-Amanda Rebekah San Antonio run would stand.

Although the date had been moved back from April 15, as originally planned, there had been and serious doubt expressed over pos- H. L. Lackey, a brother, H. L., Jr.; sibility of starting even at the first

CAL heads notified the chamber of commerce aviation committee, headed by Dr. P. W. Malone, that details had been ironed out in Washington with the army whereby service could be started

Frank Davidson, terminal manathat the final proving runs would Bishop. be made on Thursday and Friday over the route, which had several check flights the first part of the

Paul J. Carmichael, traffic manager for CAL will be aboard the first ship, which puts in here Manday at 4.19 p. m. at the air-Monday at 4.19 p. m. at the airport terminal. Crew will be Capt.
Jack Weiler, chief pilot, O. R.
of operations, and Tommy Heck. Hauter, vice-president in charge

On May 3, Terrell C. Drinkwater, executive vice - president, E. Gast, superintendent of stations, will stop here for an evening's' get-together with commu nity leaders. Dr. Malone urged a representative turnout for the inaugural flight Monday.

Philips Dips Again Into Literary Pool

Shine Philips, who wrote the liography of Big Spring, had it | again.

This time it is a little piece in

Big Spring" and tells in it how the structor for the class. young men and women stationed at Big Spring Bombardier School changed the complexion of the Disease Reports community, how airplanes have become so common place that he had "seen the Settles hotel duck a time or two." Paying tribute to the school

personnel. Shine's article-which had the No. 1 spot in the maghis auti-sub pairol work on the down at sea and rescued. Credit zine, by the way-ended up with finest bunch of boys in the world stationed here. Those mothers unit. who used to worry now invite Bill in to wait while daughter finishes dressing. We are expect-Our bombardiers are easer, Lt. Mich. On June 11, '43 his plane ing great things of these boys and Merritt A. Deuel, according to was on patrol duty flying from they are also going to expect some a note from his parents from Mil- Guatemala, when it crashed on things of us when they return afwankee, Wis., has a location the coast of Central America. Lt. fer this is over, They will find which is "uncertain at present." Gee was one of the six crew mein- what they are looking for here in Big- Spring

Arrive At Post

They are 1st Lt. Katherine A

lionwood Mich, Grace M. Teske Milwastkee, Wisc. Other arrivals Include: Capt

'Instal 18 Sullyano'I O 'A paguloque Minn, 1st Lt. Robert N. Creadick. dent; Mrs. Matt McCall, Lamesa, until his return from the Pacific indeed are his parents over the New haven, Conn., and Ist Li John P. Eaton, Henderson, Texas, assigned as medical officers, Capt. John H. Sharpe, Fairbanks, Ind., 2nd Lt. Carl M. Dickson, Sacra-Attending with Greene, who dier with the squadron to which as chairman of the nominations he is attached as promoted by the committee from the squadron to which the squadron to hombardier instructor.

Promotion of Earl L. Jones from rank of 1st heutenant to that of captain was announced. 2nd Lt. Andrew M. Banes, who

has been adjutant of the French studetns, has been transferred to Boiling Field, D. C.

Enlisted men on temporary duty for specialized training at Kelly Field are Cpl William L squadron.

Date Confirmed Floyd Lackey Taken By Death

ines advised Wednesday that died in a local hospital Tuesday the May I date set for inaugura- night. He was born in Santa Anna. but had been a resident of Big Spring for seven years

> He is survived by his wife; three sons, Floyd H., Gerald Lee, and she's still young and naive and seven sisters, Mrs. J. C. Newman and Mrs. C. R. Woodward of Lamesa, Mrs. Grady Atkins of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Robert Ashley, Austin, Mrs. M. R. Simmons, Santa Anna, and Mrs. E.

Simmons of Texas City Services are scheduled for 3 p Pallbearers are to be James Wilcox, Troy Byers, Cecil Nabors, ger, said he had been informed W. R. Davis, Mr. Avery and Mr.

Demonstrations

engineering class witnessed a varied and extensive demonstration put on by members of the Big Spring fire department Llenday

H. V. Crocker, firemen showed the representatives are hopeful of an safe uses of five types of ladders early Washington approval of the and demonstrated the use of cer- Big Spring water extension projain knots employed in hoisting. ect. B. J. McDaniel, city manager. One of the most interesting parts of the demonstration had to do with the explosion of household been attending a state city mandusts such as flour, cocoa, starch ager's parley and conferring with and aluminum dust. In each case FWA officials. firemen succeeded in producing

violent blasts Concluding the display, they published and sold by thousands showed the explosive powers of on a national basis, has dipped gasoline and ways to control gashistingers into the literary pool oline fires by smothering, use of

water, soda and foamite. Prior to the demonstration. ary 21, '44 as the bombardier of a uates who, with the arrival of a Coca-Cola company and which The Big Spring Herald plant to Shine terms it the "Invasion of conditions. Otto Peters, Sr., is in-

Show An Increase

Communicable disease reports show an increase this year over the five-year medium according to have completed enlistment in the V. A. Cross, sanitarian of the Big army at Fort Sill, Okla, accord-Spring-Howard county division of ing to official notification received

Thirty-one cases of measles ception center. have been reported this month with only one case of whooping several days ago, are Odie T. cough reported but many other Moore, group leader, Dee P. Carcases are believed to have existed, ter, assistant leader in charge, A number of mumps cases have volunteer who transferred from been reported but actual figures Gainesville board, Carroll F. were unavailable at this time.

as high as the medium.

ported from the local area and 36 transferred from Anson. in the state against 66 for last Robert Miller McCormick, How-cear. Officials expect at least and county registrant who transhelp out there will be more.

'Susie' Takes Over In Orderly Room

Susie just walked into the 365th orderly room and took over.

In case you don't know who Suste is-she's a tlny gray girl squirrel with a large beautiful bushy tail. The tail, which she holds high in true ladylike fash-.on, is twice as big as Susie is,

enough to trust soldiers. Walking into the orderly room just as nice as you please. Suste posed prettily in the center of the room for a moment while she looked the boys over with a critical feminine eye.

Then deciding that S/Sgt. Tom Costello was the best-looking lad of the lot, she tripped over to him daintily, streaked up Tom's long, lean frame and snuggled posses-

sively against his chest. Tom, always a sucker for a goodlooking female, went for her like a ton of bricks, and now the two are practically inseparable. Everywhere the sergeant goes, goes. They even share the same bed at night. Tom uses the mattress and Susie reclines languidly on the pillow and lulis Tom to sleep, in squirrel language, A truly beautiful romance, opine the sergeant's barrack mates.

Water Project Awaits Approva

Regional Federal Works Agency sald Saturday on return from Dallas and Fort Worth where he had

The project, which would entail expenditures of around \$800,000, has approval of the regional office on the basis that FWA would make a direct grant in half the

amount to the city, which would then effect the project. The city has called a bond election to consider floating its share in event of final FWA approval in check machinery and operating Washington in order that no time be lost in developing a supplemental water supply for the city

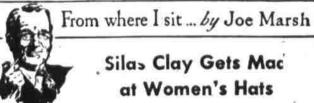
Men From County Enlist In Army

this summer.

Several Howard county men the Midland-Ector-Howard health by Howard county selective service board from the Fort Sill re-

The men, who left Big Spring Coates, colunteer, ,Verne T. Cole-An epidemic of influenza has man, Jessie A. Burcham, Jarrell J. raised that total to four times as Jones, Charles W. Nance, Calvin L. high as the five-year average, Stuteville, Doyle M. Rice, Earl H. Measles and pneumonia are twice Bedell, Richard L. Cauble, Robert D Cowley, Charlie R. Rodriguez, With a five-year average of fif- Ailen Mathis, volunteer transferred tern cases polio is up with four ce- from Muleshoe, and J. B. Thomas,

half as many cases of polio this ferred for induction, has been inyear as last and unless the people ducted into the army at Sacramen-



Silas Clay is complaining that his wife's new hat cost more than a bull calf. "And I wouldn't mind it, if it was a hat," he says, "but all it is, is a small bow and a piece of feather."

"It isn't the size of the hat tion of morals. Important little that counts," says Bivon Earp, reproachfully.

"Well, what is it that counts?" asks Si, exasperated.

"I'll tell you what it is that counts," says Doc. "It's the lift that a new hat gives to any woman. It sort of picks up their spirits ... boosts morale Little

things can do that Like the flower in your buttonhole," he says to Silas, "or that glass of beer that you're enjoying." Prom where I sit, Doc has

given us a mighty good definithings. A flower in your buttonhole . . . a kind word from a stranger . . . a mellow glass of beer with friends. Little things especially important in these

Joe Marsh

No. Bl of a Senes

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CAP To Start Cadet **Training Program**

Announcement of official Civilis Air Patrol cadet training proram for boys between ages of 16 and 18 is announced by W. D. Berry and all interested in learning pre-flight are requested to re-port at the municipal airport Balley is serving as a pilot in acanday from 1 p. m. til 6 p. m.

Approximately 300 hours training in ground work will be over the target. Here is what Lt. given, taking in subjects such as meteodology, navigation, mechanics, airplane construction, airport er Bailey, county superintendent: procedure and communications "It is still the same old story over gelo. (both radio and telephone).

or Dr. P. W. Malone.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

scattered showers Friday; Friday sion to the air transport command. warmer. Fresh to strong winds.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy night and Friday, scattered showers Friday; Friday warmer except try tonight. Fresh to strong winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

north, generally fair south, not other for three and a half years. quite so warm this afternoon, increasing cloudiness, slightly coolwest and extreme south portions. it, charge of Tojo's men. Seeing Fresh winds on coast Friday. TEMPERATURES

- Market	Min.
C113	
Abilene	45
Amarillo 64	43
BIG SPRING 83	48
Chicago	42
Denver 59	44
El Paso	54
Fort Worth 82	53
Galveston 81	68
New York	47
St. Louis 64	46
Sunset tonight at 8:23	p. m
Sunrise Friday at 7:03 a. n	n.

AVAILABLE PETROL

AUSTIN, April 27 (P)-Under stop. certain conditions, bona fide candidates for public office may obtain special gasoline rations for use in campaigning, the state dem- ed a street at a grocery at E. 3rd ogratic executive committee an- and Benton street at 12:15 a. m. sunced today.



to speak of" where Lt. John H. tive combat in the Pacific-only from company officials Wednesof a few raids and loss of an engine

here. A raid now and then. Not The local CAP unit has recently much excitement to speak of. We acquired a plane for use in the did lose an engine over the target on our last raid, but we got home Beginning June 1, applications on three without any difficulties." will be taken for aviation cadet In a previous letter, the lieutenant training. For additional informa- in similar unexcited manner had tion see W. D. Berry, Mort Denton told of loss of part of a wing. Lt. Bailey, son of Mrs. Viola B. Bailey of 902 Main street, has been in service three and one-half years.

Jesse Felix Campbell has left for his station at Camp Maxton. C. after spending most of a 15-day furlough en route from Lincoln (Neb.) AM school with his BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: mother, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, 1008 Partly cloudy this afternoon, most- W. 6th street. Felix transferred ly cloudy tonight and Friday, from the air corps mechanics divi-

Pvt. Donald W. Cauble of the

315th infantry, stationed at Ft. this afternoon, mostly cloudy to- Dix, N. J., is home on his furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cauble. Another son, Cpl. El Paso area and Big Bend coun- Kyle B. Cauble, Ft. Bliss, is expect home for the weekend. The two brothers have not seen each Recently S Sgt. Charles R. Settles, radio operator aboard an er northeast and extreme north army transport in the Southwest portions tonight; Friday mostly Pacific, put down on a small iscloudy, scattered light showers land which not so long ago was Seabees at work, he asked if any of them happened to know of Ed Settles. "Sure," said one, "he came in on the same boat" But that is as close as Sgt. Settles got plane left soon afterwards. They are the sons of Mr.a nd Mrs. B. H. Settles.

Hit-And-Run Driver Sought By Officers

W. L. Tunnel was treated at Cowper hospital today for minor abrasions and lacerations after financing program. he had been struck shortly after midnight by a car that failed to

and-run driver.

Tunnel was struck as he cross-

CAL Stop Still s Uncertain

reached a new level in uncertainty Thursday.

On the heels of reassurances day that service would be inaugurated on May 1, word came stops at Big Spring or San An-

From Denver Colorado, headquarters of Continental came the announcement Thursday that service would be inaugurated, but that both nations would lithat San Angelo would be left gather on earth peacefully. out. Big Spring was mentioned as

Locally, however, this was diston indicated that it would be May 10 before a landing permit

Robb Wins High Bond Sale Honor

en as one of the "Honored Hun- are requested to notify the Abidred" of the motion picture indus- lene club by May 1. try in bond sales during the

fourth war loan drive. He thus becomes one of 100 up campaign. chosen out of the 16,500 theatre managers of the United States Alaska and Hawail.

In announcing the award. Charles P. Skouras, national chairman, said "the treasury department and our industry are proud of your achievement . Our Fourth War Loan campaign was an outstanding success due cooperation of men like you, who grades 9.50-12.50.

R. Gamble and other ranking ad- sows 11.00-50. ministrators of the nation's war

At that time he also will be strong, few early sales. presented with an illuminated scroll and treasury buttons for KNOX IS ILL Officers were seeking the hit- each of his staff members. The

of five E war bonds per seat.

Collings Speaks At Here 'n There **Kiwanis Session**

Stressing the fact that China is made up of a conglomeration of races which has developed into Lines service in Big Spring had one people and that its territory is larger than the United States and it's possessions, Judge Cecil bers of the Kiwanais club at it's regular weekly luncheon Thursday on China, it's people, customs, religion and natural inheritance

Predicting that China will someday be one of the greatest if Judge Collings advocated a closer unity of friendship between had gone to get his mother. the United States and China so

Presiding for the first time presidency, H. W. Smith Introcounted for contacts in Washing- duced Jake Douglass who in turn written by daughter Champe, stulass and Mann invited the club Women. could be secured for the airlines to meet with the Lions next Wedne day to hear Howard H. Goss.

soil conservation board. Big Spring members to attend a a drink (of water)." ladies night meeting in that city Y. Robb, operator of the on May 3 at which time the dis-R&R. Theatres in Big Spring, has trict governor is to speak. Price of won the distinction of being chos- plate is 75 cents and all to attend

Pledge slips were distributed to workers for the clean-up, paint-

Livestock

Cattle 1.300; calves 400; steady; adjudged insane to a state institumedium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.50-14.75; commo to medium kinds 10.00-12.00; beef cows 8.75-11.00; good fat calves 13.00-14.00; common to medium

Hogs 2.500; steady; butcher have dedicated themselves to hogs weighing 200-270 lbs. sold Public Records patriotic toil and endeavor here steady to 10c lower with lighter weights down 25c or more; sows On May 9 Robb is to arrive in steady to 25c lower; stocker pigs Washington for two days of hon-ors, including visitation with high 13.55; good and choice 175-195 lb. officials, among them Secretary of butchers 11 25-13 15; good 150-170 Treasury Morgenthau, Theodore 1b. averages 9.50-10.85; packing

Sheep 66,000; lambs steady to 25c higher, aged sheep steady to

WASHINGTON, April 27 1.79 ...

entire trip is a gift from the in- Navy Secretary Frank Knox is confined to his home by a "gastro-During the campaign, the Big intestinal upset complicated with Spring theatres sold an average dizziness," the Navy announced

The qualifications for customs guard, \$2,040 a year, have been lowered, Lindsay Marchbanks, local civil service secretary, announced today. Age limits for customs guard have been changed so that any person who is 21 years old and up may be considered for this federal job. Men not Collings gave an interesting and gaged in war work of equal skill informative talk before the mem- are urged to file an application immediately for this position with the director, 10th civil service region, 210 S. Harwood st., Dallas.

Charles W. Roberts county judge, mayor, editor, etc., at Andrews, stopped here briefly Wednot the greatest nation on earth, nesday morning while en route home from Alabama, where he

Wednesday was a red letter day that both nations would live to- for Shine Philips. He got a good well of water at his residence which he attributed to paying two since his acquisition of the club preachers for 30 years) and received a copy of the book of poems introduced Dudley Mann. Doug- dent at Texas State College for

Quoting Jimmie Greene at f.eld representative of the state club meeting urging support of the water bond issue Monday: Smith read a letter from the "This is one time I want to urge Inter-club relations committee of everybody to vote wet. I believe the Abilene Kiwanis club inviting even the preachers will vote for

> A divorce was granted Thursday morning in 70th district court in the case of Mary C. Johnson versus A. D. Johnson, Preliminary hearing in the divorce case. Clara Weiner versus Isadore Weiner, was held. The plaintiff is asking support.

R. L. Wolf, deputy sheriff, and ney, returned Wednesday after FORT WORTH, April 27 (49) delivering a woman who had been

Application of Joe K. Murdock for removal of disabilities of minor has been granted in 70th district court.

Marriage Licenses Jack R. Fordyce of Erie. Pa. and Marian Forman, Meadville.

Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Ethel through a silution, present it to Heptinstall, both of Big Spring civic organizations and ask the Myton E. Williams, Big Spring, and Della Mae Emmons, Odessa. Warranty Deeds

Dewey Martin and wife to Auldon Brookshier, lots 1 and 2, sub- ward solving the matter, but tha division A of block 23, Fairview some people expect too much out Heights addition. J. R. Merrick and wife to O. R.

Malacky, one-half acre out section 45, block 31, sp. 1-N, T & P. Ry. Co .: \$50. J. C. Sewell and wife to H. D. Bruton, lot 6, block 10, Earle ad- were made and plans for attendditton: \$4.750

In 70th District Court Georgia Jackson versus Allison r. Jackson, petition for divorce. Georgia Collings versus Tomnie Collings, petition for divorce,



W. S. Bramblett (left), Dallas Demos Set Racial—W. S. Bramblett (left), Dallar democratic executive committee chairman, addresses a meeting at which it was decided to bar members of the Mongolian, Malayan and "Ethiopian, or ne-gro," races from voting in precinct presidential conventions May 8. Secretary Henry Williams (center) takes notes while bewhiskered Dave McCord, long active in Dallas politics, looks on to see that proceedings are conducted properly.

Superintendent

Indicts Adults

Lions club Wednesday.

adult delinquency," he declared.

If the problem is serious now,

t will be even more serious in the

post-war era, he warned, for there

will be untold thousands of homes

"We've got to open our eyes and

see the whole element," asserted

the superintendent. "We've got to

see the whole program, think

cooperation of the public and

He paused to say that schools

were in a position to do much to

of schools. Too, he continued, the

nation has never spent three bil

lions annually on education while

it has a crime b !! of over 15 bil

ing a zone meeting and a special

BAY YOU SAW IT

session at Abilene were talked.

Nominations of club officers

broken by death and war.

then go to work."

Farm Food Contest Sessions Slated

Three meetings have been scheduled for discussion of the farm food production contest arranged by Howard county Victory council, said O. P. Griffin, county agent.

A meeting in Garner commun-Martelle McDonald, district attor- which result in juvenile delin- ity will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friquency, W. C. Blankenship, super- day in the school building. Ses sions will be held at Midway May intendent of city schools, told the 4 and at Lomax May 5. Both will be at 8.30 p. m. in the school "Calling it a youth problem is buildings.

Farm Security administration nothing but a smoke screen for and Agricultural Adjustment, administration speakers are to be present to discuss production for the war effort and meeting food

boys participated in judging livestock on several farms in the community Wednesday. O. P. Griffin, county agent, had charge. Highest scores were made by Dudley Zant and R. A. Smith, who tled with a score of 97 out of a possible 100; Haril Hodnett, 94; Lawson Owens, 82; Oral Gates Zant and Carl McKee, 81; and Ned Clanton, 79

4-H Club Boys Judge

Thirteen Vealmoor 4-H elub

Farm Livestock

The boys judged hogs on the H. N. Zant farm; sheep, on the L. Hoisager farm; beef cattle, on the W. A. Jackson farm, and dairy cattle, on a dairy farm. They went swimming on the Tom Good ranch fafterward

Griffin is encouraging formation of a county judging team which would participate in the district livestock judging contest this summer and in other judging contests. Interest is "exceptionally good" in Vealmoor commun ity, he said.

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