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Pre-Invasion Bombardment Continued Nazis Absorb Big **Troops Oust Head Of Wards From Office** Tonnage Of Bombs

Avery Refuses To Yield Dispute In

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 administration building.

Attorney General 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 charge

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

possession, intended to reanxious that the business be conducted without interrup-Staff continuing in operation. "When Mr. Avery reported at Advised Not To his office at 9:55 a. m. we asked him if he would cooperate and he refused to do so," Biddle said.

"Mr. Avery was asked to turn over the company books to government bookkeepers so they could set up new books. He refured.

"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. Tayfor, undersecretary of commerce who took charge of the plant operations) on my advice instructed Maj. J. R. Weber (in charge of the army detail) to conduct Mr. that "white organized labor may Avery out of the building and not be in the 'dog house' erected for it by those who lament any social

to let him return.



Beauford Jester, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, advises members of the "Big Four" railway brotherhoods of Texas never to strike during war-"be-cause you don't need to."

In an address before a joint assembly of the railworkers, Jester told his audience that you can always get what is rightfully yours by mediationand 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 sessions included: Edwin A. Elliott, Fort Worth, regional director of the National

GEORGE S. PATTON

Gen. Patton Is

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 security. They don't know whether they have a job today, tomorrow or next week," Dr. Walton asserted.

"Men have been dismissed after secret meetings of the board without hearing or without charges having been placed 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 The war department reacted 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 state-

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



New Officers Of Oil Scouts-Plctured after their election to offices of 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. Rob-inson, Evansville, Ind., second vice-president; H. Layton Johns, New Orleans, president; and Troy Stalls, Midland, Tex., first vice president, (AP Photo).

Three Airfields aken In Pacific By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor

General MacArthur has three airfields in New Guines from which 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 own and airfield and of Cyclops and Sentani (Tami) airdromes near

Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, 430 miles northwest. A fourth airdrome and biggest of them all-Hollandia airdromehas converging American troops on its fringes and report of its cap-

ture is imminent. Conquest of Hollandia sirdrome will complete the assault phase mitting the raiders to lug heavy

of the Hollandia invasion, begun last Saturday. Since then MacArleast four air bases from the Japanese on New Guines-the three

Penn. Governor reported today plus Tadji airmittee of nationally known educa-tors recommending that the board Urges Oil Hike east of Hollandia, which fell Saturday.

"An increase of 50 cents pe

"New fields must be found year

production costs.

quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial responsibilities; that the board rules and regulations should be a barrel in the cost of oil "ite a barrel in the cost of oil "ite abarrel in the cost of BRADFORD, Pa. April 27 (A) And still there is no reported bearings.

Sundays and 7 p. m. week days and ask for Circulation Department

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 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 tons of explosives and incendiaries on the Nazi cities and rail target by moonlight, opening the 13th consecutive day of bombing.

Then 500 to 750 U.S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses

Ships Collide

On Erie, Ten

CLEVELAND, April 27 (AP) -

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

The James H. Reed, operated by

Picks and Mather lines for the

Interlake Steamship Co., of Cleve-

land sank about 40 miles north of

Ten crewmen from the Reed

were reported lost, and 26 survi-

lake freight carriers.

lashed out against military objectives in northern France, supported by 250 to 500 fighters. The German radio declared Al-

Twelve Pages Today

lied planes roared into: southern and southwest Germany this morning-possibly coming from Italy to make the day operations a two-way blow-and that great 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

railways at Villeneuve St. Georges, 15 miles southeast of Paris. Mosquito bombers also attacked the port of Hamburg, with two pfanes lost, and other bombers steamer Ashcroft, operated by

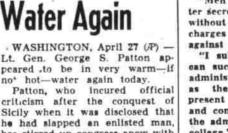
Canadian Steamship Lines, Ltd., German bombers apparently inof Montreal. ent on harassing invasion mobilizations struck at the English coast three times during the night, and Berlin identified objectives as the naval base of Portsmouth and other harbors.

sault on Essen, home of the Krupp works, a great area of fire overspread the city and smoke rose 20,000 feet, the sir ministry declared. The Schweinfurt bombing was "particularly well concentrated."

This was the ninth attack on Essen, a 600-mile round trip perbomb loads. The air ministry disthur's forces have snatched at closed recently that the Germans had rebuilt extensively in the which once had been becity.

> The Vigor was traveling from sulphur.

duced half of all the Nazis' balland said the raid "cost the lives of many Frenchmen" The RAF has UIVEN Keprimana WASHINGON, April 27 (P) -Senator Smith (D-S. C.) today criticized vincent D. Nicholson rural electrification administra the counsel, for saying "to hell with the law" in a Chicago speech, **Issue Flares** a remark which Nicholson testified was "wholly facetious-an inept attempt to be funny." Smith, chairman of an agri-WASHINGTON, April 27 (P)culture subcommittee investi-The running dispute between congating EA, told Nicholson "The gress and the administration over statement is foreign to what food subsidies grew sharp again 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 re-Taft, chairman of the repubmark in an "ad lib speech" at a lican senate steering committee, National Rural Electric Cooperasaid in the course of a senate tive Association convention in banking committee hearing that Chicago March 20, explaining: he might offer such an amend-" It was more or less in keeping ment to a pending bill which with my introduction at the meetwould extend the price control ing which included some facetact another year. ious remarks about me. I had Economic Stabilization Director been told there would be no Fred M. Vinson had testified that traiscript taken of my remarks and 1 knew 1 was among friends who would take my remark to



the remark that Americans, British and Russians are destined "to rule the world."

swiftly, Secretary Stimson declaring 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 prolong 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 do less talking we will do much Labor Relations Board, who said better. We need a general buttoning up of our mouths." In London it was said that

has stirred up congress anew with

ments under oath.

It failed to make public sections of a report made by a survey comdelegate administrative powers to

the president and retain for itself

rules and regulations should be a barrel in the cost. of oil "to



ball-bearing factories, and the

aid mines.

vors were taken aboard the Ashcroft which headed for Erie. The Columbia Transit Co.'s steamer Frank Vigor, was report-Two hours after the main ased sunk in Pelee Passage of west-

ern Lake Erie at about the same time, 5:30 a.m. (Central War Time), after colliding with the 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 coast guard reported. The Reed was en route from Escanaba, Mich, to Buffalo, N. Y. with a load of iron ore, and the Ashcroft was en route from Buffalo to Toledo, O., to take on a lieved knocked out of the war. Schweinfurt, hammered repeat-

load of coal. drome at Altape 150 miles south- edly by U. S. heavy bombers, is Chicago to Buffalo with a load of in southwest Germany 475 miles from British bases, and once pro-



"Mr. Avery resisted and was carried bodily out of the plant. When he is ready to cooper-

ste 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 ment. the fact that Avery refused to a house of great honor." comply with directives by the Wat Labor Board and President commissioner and former railroad 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 union's claim to majority repre-settlement that follows specifies At Sevastopol sentation.

terday under instructions from the secretary of commerce, backed by the secretary of war under White 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 cooperation of Mr. Avery and his staff but thus far it turns out that that is impossible. Therefore we intend to operate this plant and hope to do so without loss of efficiency in the operating staff and employes 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; Har-old L. Pearson, R. S. Stevens, Bertram Prail, Harold E. Mac-Donald, Vice Presidents: Stuart S. Ball, secretary and counsel; John A. Barr, assistant secretary and counsel; Ralph G. Crandall, assistant secretary; Arthur R. Cahill and Robert S. Smith, assistant treasurers.

Rubber Program Going But Tire Outlook Bad

HOUSTON, April 27 529 -While the rubber program is moving on schedule and 22,000,000 tires will have been manufactured by the end of the year, it still adds up to bad news for the mo- will be recovered sufficiently to War Stimson reported today. torist, Col. Bradley Dewey, nation-permit it to open on May 22, it al rubber director, said here towas learned today.

Originally it was planned to FILIBUSTER DATE SET manufacture 30,000,000 tires in WASHINGTON, April 27 GP-1944, he said, but that number Majority Leader Barkley of Ken- turned to duty, and among the M Fentress. will not be reached.

rest of the year," he said. May 9.

and economic gains which labor ton following the war department may make and by enemies from discleim. An army spokesman within its own ranks." He besaid the normal channel for any lleved that "through its better Patton reply to the criticism leadership and b; its great rank would be through the war departand file of good citizens in its

Olin Culberson, Texas railroad **Reds Blasting** the eradication of the abscess of

Taylor, who took charge yes- Prussianism from human society." By EDDY GILMORE Archulshop Robert E. Lucey of the Catholic diocese of San Artonio, who asked his hearers to "watch for the labor-balters and you'll find they're also the Roosevelt haters-the men attacking the President who has done more for organized labor and the working man than all of their last stage. other presidents of the Unitthe ed States combined. X X X labor unions are good for every-They protect the honest one. employer and cooperate with him.

Thursday Last Day For Absentee Votes

Thursday is the last day. for casting absentee ballots in the city's \$400,000 water bond election, 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 piping it to Big Spring. Meanwhile, the city received official notice of a \$410,000 grant

from FWA through James W Bracner, regional administrator Confirmation of the grant had first been conveyed to the city Wednesday by Rep. George Mahon, who had alded on the project

a' Washington, Sens. Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel.

BRIGGS TRIAL DELAYED WASHINGTON, April 27 (P)-Harry Hopkins' illness has delay-

148,425 For Army WASHINGTON, April 27 CF ed the trial of George N. Briggs American army casualties total on charges of forging the "Hop-148,425 from the start of the war kins letter," but justice department attorneys now hope Hopkins through April 15, Secretary of

the city.

batteries.

This total included 25,582 killed, 60,166 wounded, 32,727 miss- of the sult was filed in 70th dising and 29.950 officially reported prisoners of war. If the said was included following hearing of the case of Cosden Ft Sill, Okla; Medical Adminis-

remains of battered Sevastopol

said the Germans still held air

dromes in the suburbs of the

once-great naval base but

that they had been rendered

unusable. He declared that So-

viet divebombers' were coopera-

ting with artillery in blasting

The dispatch added that Rus-

sian troops had captured an im-

which 'the Germans had located

eight artillery and four mortar

portant hill near the city

The Red Star correspondent

Of the wounded, 33,077 have retucky said today a motion to take prisoners, 1.679 have been report-"There will be no tires for the up the controvessal anti-poll tax of to have died of disease in onenese territory.

less detailed; that principal ad- stimulate production and keep the ministrative officers be given industry healthy by insuring neclonger tenure than one year; that essary profits and good wages to the board have fewer committees; employes." that because of conditions at the

He said further there has been

a tendency for the past two or "may easily lead us into a three years for the board to "go world war, besides costing behind closed doors to transact American taxpayers not less than its business and to interfere with \$160,000,000. internal management." Chairman F. W. Law of the

board testified at an earlier ses-MOSCOW, April 27 (P)—Field sion of the committee that cer-dispatches from the Crimean tain differences of opinion exist- "An increase of 50 front declared today that Soviet ed between board members and barrel would add no more than

Artillery, commanding every Dr. Walton. With reference to the board's street in Sevastopol, is firing pointblank into the city and asstatement, made at a meeting in serted that German attempts to Fort Worth, that the college had after year. Old ones must be hold out had definitely entered outgrown Dr. Walton, the form- continuously developed. We must

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

his testimony, which was heard by committee chaifman Penrose It appeared that the Soviet high command had decided to high command had decided to by committee chairman Penrose wipe out the enemy at any cost. Metcaffe of San Angelo, and Seneven though it might mean the ator Wardlow Lane of Center. complete destruction of what still

Tributes Paid To Cardinal O'Connell

ages, hundreds of men and women was announced today by Secretary who have consecrated their lives to Almighty God-brothers and diminishing army requirements nuns- paid awe-inspiring tribute for Junior officers. Of the original 26 schools in

today to their departed leader, the United States, not more William Cardinal O'Connell. They attended the first of two contifical masses to be sung for the repose of the soul of the 84ear-old prelate whose earthly remains rested in a bier at the foot of the huge altar at the Cathedral

Casualties Up To of the Holy Cross. At 5 p, m, today 50 priests class May 29, and will be closed rom the chaplin's school at Har- when that class is graduated next vard University will pay their

> special prayers at the cathedral. JUDGMENT ORDERED

with a contract.

that the defendent also pay costs Davis, N. \tilde{C} , June 15.

Petroleum corporation versus W. iration, Camp Barkeley, Tex.; In the suit, Cosden asked for and Army Air Forces, San Anjudgment for debt and damages fonce. Tex., the abstruamed sup-

Fla.

erans without a pitched battle, Altape airdrome and village were many Frenchmen" captured with only 120 enemy been hitting steadily at prime rail killed and Hollandia town and the largets in this sector.

In an address prepared for de- two airdromes invested thus far college certain accrediting agen-cles are considering "re-evaluat-ing" the school. Ivery before the Independent Petroleum association here, he al-so attacked the proposed Arabian The only agrint retailation by The only aerial retallation by pipe line, terming It a project that the Japanese reported thus far may easily lead us into a third was a one-bomber raid on the

Hollandia beachhead Sunday and a strike by 12 torpedo bomb ers at a destroyer off Hollandia Citing profit as the incentive for Monday night. The warship esmen to develop new fields of procaped without damage. duction and to increase output of

Allied airmen kept the enemy off-balance by destroying 20 park- today with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) ed planes and shooting down three proposing that such payments be interceptors in a raid on Kamirl restricted after Jan. 1, 1945, 10 \$700,000,000 yearly to American airdrome on Geelvink Bay, 400 sums directly appropriated by the miles northwest of Hollandia. house and senate.

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 rail center of Mogaung.

Sporadic fighting continued on subsidy payments are being made he outskirts of Kohima, and Al- at the rate of about \$1,200,000,000 Credit corporation and the Recon-

announced a two-day aerial strike declared that in enacting the orig-BOSTON, April 27 (Pi-In a A further reduction in the num-scene reminiscent of the mtddle ber of officer candidate schools Shumushu islands in the far-north never intended that such sums Kuriles Sunday and Monday, a 36- would be paid out for subsidies. of War Stimson as a result of ton bombing raid on Truk in the Senator McClellan (D-Ark) told Carolines, another blow at Ponape. Vinson he was convinced he had In northern China, Japan is re- enough authority to control prices ported to have drawn 18 divisions without subsidies.

including many from Manchuria from a major campaign to link the Hull Frowns On Talk north and south China operations. by rail, Chinese headquarters said. For British Bases Enemy forces were reported to WASHINGTON, April 27 079-

have turned from Chenghsien toward Tungfeng, 40 miles south- Secretary of State HuH said today west, and Chinese admitted their the question of permanent arrangetroops had given ground at a mid- grents respecting American bases way point.

Bomb Hits English Air Raid Shelter

her of persons were killed last the government has no intention cases of rables. night when a German raider's of pressing any request for per-The schools still accepting can-60 adults and children had sought agreements.

h ven at a south coast town. Bombs fell in a tenement dis has recommended outright ac- skirts of the city. The city has its Transportation, New Orleans, La., trict, smashing a mission hall and quisition of the bases, and its hands tied unless the dog can be s veral taverns. The town carts members served notice today that lured across the city line and not he named The German radio Prime Monister Churchill's reject brought within 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 tailure to comply planting the AAF-OCS at Miami, said Portsmouth was subjected to non of the idea was a little more cow is bitten, the dog loses his a sharp attack. -

mean just the opposite." Smith announced, earlier that, he would introduce legislation removing the REA from the agriculture department and making it an independent agency.

It All Depends Upon Where The Dog Bites

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 27 (P)-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 animal bites a cow, the sheriff has a green light.

This phase of the state law, a huilt on British islands in the hangover from the days when the propriately be asked many years longhorn was the king of Texas, was discovered today when city By his comment in response to officials were studying means of

a press conference question the depleting the ranks of stray dogs LONDON, April 27 (F) A num- secretary appeared to imply that and cutting down on the number As a tagless mad dog may eas-

high explosive bomb hit the un- manent control of the bases to re- ily cross a city line, Dr. F. H. terground shelter in which about place the present 99-year lease Oberg, county veterinarian, was worried about the estimated 20,-A house naval subcommittee 000 dogs that wander on the out-

immunity to capture.

than disappointing.



from now than today.

respects to the late cardinal, with ready have enrolled their last classes - the chemical warfare OCS, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will close July 8, the military police Judgment ordering that the OCS, Ft. Custer, Mich., June 27, plaint He recover \$1,560.15 and the aptiaircraft OCS, Camp

Sept. 23. Three other schools al

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., wri lenroll its last

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 this record and determine sound governmental policy. It may be necessary in a grave emer-

gressive or non-progressive," Dr gency but only in such an emer-

lied officers foresee a major de- a year. Taft said the money was feat for the Japanese in their coming out of the Commodity **Reduction Of OCS** Burma-India campaign. Central Pacific headquarters struction Finance corporation and WASHINGTON, April 27 CP1-

Champe Philips Teams With Sweetwater Co-ed To Produce Book Of Poems On 21st Birthday

DENTON, April 27 (Spl)-Ask any student attending Texas State College for Women whether she knows Champe Philips, and the answer is usually a decided "yes" plus a grin and a comment that "Chatter" by Champe is the most clover thing in the Lass-O, student weekly newspaper. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, Champe and Betty Pate, senior of Sweetwater, have authored "Spaghetti and Meatballs" (Pointless and Unrationed), a volume of posma.

"I guess we were just hungry." Champe said about the title of the book.

The young authors wanted their book to be published by April 2. Champe will be 21 years old that day, and she wanted to be able to tell her grandchildren some day that she "had a book published before she was 21" and the Naylor **Publishing** Company of San Antonie made good an effort to fulfill her wishes.

Illustrations for the book have been done by Margie Haney, senior art major of Roscoe, whose cartoons have been published consistently in the Lass o. What the poetres have feft unsaid. Margie's cartoons have provided the unspoken word. She has caught the same humor, and sentiment in her illustrations that the girls have included in their poetry Cover design is by Dorothy Hawkins, senior from Dallas.

With their tongues in their buy it." And, lest their parents are quite honorable and sane, and lose face over their literary ef- who have slways been a bit puz-



Jam Session — Champe Philips, Texas State College for Women senior, plans with classmates for Senior Day, which happens to occur today, a triple event for Champe... 1) she is 21 years old on the day. 2) it marks the publication of her first book (of poems) and 3) she with other seniors will be "queen for a day." Pie tured in on the "jam" session in a dormitory room are Naomi Howard. Houston, Carlotte Calvert, Wrady, senior class president, Imogene Frey, Coral-cana, Champe (hands on hips), and Margaret King, Washington, D. C.

cheeks the authors dedicated their forts, they add: "May it have no zled by the actions of their off- ing the campus on rainy days with book "with reverence to those who reflection upon our parents, who springs, namely us." "Naturally," as Champe would write. Definitely individualists,

> with enough humor in one day to last a week. Minor and major FRANKLIN'S infractions of the rules are notunknown to Champe, who vows that her author-druggist father is making a scrapbook of the letters he receives from the Dean about his daughter's conduct. One student facetiously remarked that it's Champe's antics which keep the dormitory in stitches, and the Discipline Committee in session. Undoubtedly one of the mos popular girls attending T. S. C. W. Champe is the living "Little Lulu" of Saturday Evening Post fame. She is the personification of the angelic-faced youngster who in-version of the college girl: nocently and nonchalantly plots. "Dirty saddles Sloppy r the unconventional. . . .

her shoes and sox in her hands. wading through ruddles, on her way to classes. Many of Betty Pate's poems are Champe and Betty furnish their reminiscent of Ogden Nash. Philfriends and the college campus

ips' poems have the dash of adolby Champe, and all reflect clear-eyed views of life and her July. philosophy, which is enjoyment of association with fellow humanbeings.

Proving their unconventionality, the girls have placed the introduction to their book in the middle of the volume. They suggest "Spaghotti and Meatballs" as a suitable doorstop if

one tires of reading it. But one won't get tired of reading such poems as Betty Pate's

"Dirty saddles Sloppy sweaters vecutes, and enjoys pranks and Flying hair A yen for letters. Brilliant colors Smell of lotions

Always in Perpetual motion." Tall, leas, brown-skinned from Or poems by Champe like one any days in the sun. Champe selve wrote about the days when ikes the outdoors. Perhaps that she played with a negro bey and one reason she majored in Mexican girl before they grew to Health, Physical Education and a consciousness of race. She con-Recreation. Writing is an avoca- cludes:

tion with her; swatting a golf ball, "I want to live to see the day or riding a horse, or swinging a to see Through deceit and whirl-tennis racket are her real loves. To sing sing again with Negro boy Lt is not unusual to see her cross- and Smile with Mexican girl."

Girls Auxiliary Has Picnic In City Park In Footsteps Members of the Intermediate Of Grandmother



THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Group Takes Gifts

Wednesday Night

ian Jordan, Fern Smith.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

mode O Day

Mary Page.

To Post Hospital

General activities,

Mrs. Wright Named Activities President Of AAUW at the USO Mrs. W. E. Wright was elected

president of the American Asso-ciation of University Women local unit at a meeting Tuesday night in um, desk hostesses. the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Mrs. Thompson;

treasurer. Mrs. Eugene McNallen, hostesses. and secretary, Mrs. J. B. Mull. Others attending were Mrs. W. Others attending were Mrs. W. 4:00-10.00-Cookies and coffee and Nall Brown and Nell Brown. onstration club to be served by

The unit discussed plans for a volunteer hostesses; Music Study covered dish supper to be held in May as the last event of the club and volunteer hostesses. 9:00-Recording hour in recording room.

Food Conservation Plans Being Mapped

season

COLORADO CITY, April 27 P) - Poundation of the work for 1944 food conservation in Mitchell county is being laid by Mrs. J. Durham, chairman of the War Conservation of Food pro-

gram for the county. The correlation of garden planting with canning plans for the summer and nesday night. fall are being discussed by the chairman with women of the fruit. home demonstration clubs, now directed by Mrs. Mildred Morse Odom, HD agent

In 1943 a community canning center was established through escent youth and the maturity of cooperation of the county and of Edgar A. Guest at times. Twenty- the city officials and more than nine of the 44 poems were written 3,000 cans of vegetables and fruit her were processed. It will reopen in

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 104. None asir, none suire: Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Damand St. Joseph Aspirin.

CALENDAR

2:30 at the WOW hall. WIVES OF KIWANIS Club memhers will meet at 12 at the Set-ties for luncheon and organi-

FRIDAY will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at

WLB Arbitration **Machine Criticized**

NEW YORK, April 27 (JP) The War Labor Board arbitratiton machinery was criticized today by the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association as dominated Girl's Auxiliary of the First Bap-tist church were entertained ro-ly unjust." by "outsiders" whose findings

it is a well-known fact that



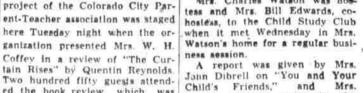
The first major money-making project of the Colorado City Par-

here Tuesday night when the organization presented Mrs. W. H. Coffey in a review of "The Curtain Rises" by Quentin Reynolds. Two hundred fifty guests attended the book review which was held in the junior high school auditorium.

Mrs. John Reese, president of the P-T. A., introduced the finance chairman, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, who headed the ticket-sales and sponsor committee. Mrs. Lee Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. W. P. Ceell, made the formal introduction of Square dancing; Woman's For- the book reviewer. Mrs. Cecil McDonald, and Mrs.

Calling the Reynolds bestseller 'as fresh as day-before-yesterday's headlines, as patriotic as the Star voluntary Spangled Banner, as completely American as ham and eggs, and as real as the war correspondent who wrote it," the reviewer launched her preliminary critical appraisal with the author's own review of

his volume.



Mrs. Charles Watson was hos-

George French spoke to the group on nutrition. Refreshments were served to Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. French, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Dibrell, Mrs. Iva Hupevoutt Mrs Alfred Collins.

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Big Spring's latest recruit in the Cadet Nurses corps, Eula Mae A group prayer was offered and having perfume manufacturers

Bitsy" Payne, entered training games were played. recently at Harris Memorial hos-Those present were Maxine pital in Fort Worth and likes her Mays, Martha Hobbs, Ruth Ella builder is aptt be called upon for Hobbs, Gypsy Cooper, Mildred work.

Miss Payne was the 11th Big Wanda, Nita Belle, and Arlie Wat-Spring girl to enter cadet corps son, and Mrs. A. A. Watson.

schools of nursing since J_uary of 1943, said Mrs. J. E. Hogan of Lorena Brooks Made Big Spring, state chairman of the Wumen's auxiliary of the Texas Officer Of Closs State Medical association, She was

ABILENE, April 25 - Lorena the first recruit for the auxiliary, which recently adopted recruiting for the Cadet Nurses corps as a

in footsteps of her grandmother, transferred to McMurry from plete the program. Mis. Jim Currie of Big Spring. Texas State College for Women who was a nurse during the first this year. She edited the Galleon,

World war. semi-annual publication, com-Miss Payne entered training in posed of original student wrigings, March. She is the daughter of Mr. this semester. Miss Brooks has aland Mrs. E. S. Payne of Fort so served on the staff of the Worth, formerly of Big Spring Whoop, college paper. She is a War She was graduated from Ballinger member of the Press club. High school in 1942 and later at-tended Texas Technological col-

Mary Borden Makes lege at Lubbock a semuster. Young women accepted for the Tech Honor Society

nurses' corps receive training LUBBOCK, April 26 - Miss will teach square dancing. fuition maintenance and a monthly allowance in return for agree-Mary Margaret Borden, daughter ment to remain in nursing, either of Major and Mrs. H. L. Borden essential civilian or military, for of Coshoma, has been made- a the ducation.

member of Freshman Honor society at Texas Technological col-

lege. A group of 30 young wom-en were eligible for membership

in the organization, which is based

on scholarship and qualities of leadership. She is enrolled at

Tech as an education major in the

division of arts and sciences.

Mrs. Lillian Phenix

Funeral Held For

Sub-District Youth Session At Colorado

project.

COLOBADO CITY, April 27 The April meeting of the Crusader sub-district of the Youth Fel-lowship was held Tuesday night at the First Methodist church

when a pageant, Christian Builders, directed by the local counselor, Mrs. Esther Grubbs.

COLORADO CITY, April 27 presented with Betty Grubbs, Last rites for Mrs. Lillian Al-Elna Womark, Carol Olsen, Elizaberta Phenix were said at the First bell, Hague, Maxine Beck, Mari- Baptist church here Wednesday lyn Erwin in the cast. Mns. Day- afternoon with the Rev. J. D. ton Walston was planist and also Simons, pastor, officiating and accompanied Mrs. Curtis Saun Rev. C. M. Epps. pastor of the ders and Betty Grubbs for a vocal First Methodist church assisting.

was.

duct Mrs. Phenix was a resident of At a business session new of Colorado City for 43 years, comficers for the sub-district were ing here with her husband, named. Meri Blassingame of Bu- late Dr. N. J Phenix, in 1900. She ford was elected president; Ra-had been making her home with chel Walton of Snyder, vice-presi-her son, Vance Phenix, in Houston

dent; Eina Womack of Colorado for the past year. City, secretary-treasurer. Five sons survive her. They

are Dean Phenix of Colorado City, TRADE ECZEMA Bruce Phenix of Port Arthur, Carl Check itching with antiseptic, stimu-lating Black and White-Ontment Re-Phenix of Santa Ana, Calif., Lee Phenix of Bellflower, Calif., and Vance Phenix of Houston. same with Black and White Skin Soapgrandchildren also survive.

government procedures result in sitting on panels to represent mest packers, while an airplane consultation in matters that in volve, the operation of wholesale groce les," the committee report eα.

> he report was issued as the ANPA meeting went into its third and final day. Election of officers, a study of

therelation of radio and newspa-Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pers,a nd addresses tonight by James T. Brooks, has been elect- Gov Thomas. Dewey of New ed as reporter of the junior class York and Eric A Johnston, presi-The oung woman is following of McMurry college, it was an-Int of the chamber of commerce nounced this week. Miss Brooks of the United (Sates, will com-

> Square Dancing Is Scheduled At USO

Civilians are invited to watch square dancing tonight at the USO club, it was announced this mornng.

Soldiers attend weekly square dancing at the club. Members of the Woman's Forum will be desk hostesses tonight. A civilian team

Wins Promotion

COLORADO CITY, April 27 -Word of the promotion of Lt. Harold D. Brennand to captain has reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R S. Brennand of Colorado City. Captain Brennand entered the service as a private and received his training and his commission as second lieutenant at the MRTC, Camp Barkeley. He was promoted to first lieutenapt and transferred to the office of the surgeon general in Washing-



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Valley Group **Protests Delay** In Water Treaty

HARLINGEN, April 27 (AP) -With the Rio Grande "powder had been postponed until May 1. dry" between Harlingen and San in irrigation canals for domestic tions in their state.) use, Rio Grande yalley interests today protested another postpone- to leave for the May 1 hearing ment of the senate foreign rela- when Cramer was advised of the tions committee, hearing on the postponement because of the ill-United States-Mexico water treaty

struction of dams as well as division of waters of the Rio Grande, Tis Juana and Colorado rivers.

Cramer of Elsa, chairman 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 previously.



(In Washington yesterday, Senings on the treaty, adding it definitely would not be taken up until after May 16, election day in

California. Hearings originally scheduled for April 29 previously (Californians, opposing ratification, asked for postponement of Benito and only enough water left the hearing until after the elec-

A valley delegation was ready ness of Senator Hiram Johnson of The treaty provides for con- California, ranking republican member of the committee.

gen pump," said Mark Redford, A. ... Cramer of Elsa, chairman manager of the Harlingen irriga-of the Lower Rio Grande Valley tion district, last night. "We are and by morning we won't have Farmers are not being althat. lowed to irrigate to save the water ini canals for domestic use." Manager W. Raymond Smith of

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

"Our canals are full but our farmers can't use it because do-mestic 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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step. snipers

"No water is passing the Harlin-

sucking up a little seepage water swarned through the house bu all trey found was: a Germa: overseas cap."

Tucker leaned down and got good grip on the lax body an lifted it about two feet off th ground. As he dild so the dea soldier's hand slipped out an hung down, and the grenade he heid became released and there was only four seconds remaining before it would explode. There were half a dozen me

Southwestern Univ.

GEORGETOWN, April 27 (AP)-Jresident J. N. R. Score of Southwestern University announced today that Bishop H. A. Boaz o' the Methodist church would deliver the baccalaureate sermon June 18 and that Rep. Fritz G. Lanham (D-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, Waco; Doctor of Music, Miss Stella Owsley, Denton.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, April 27, 1944

Nimble - Witted Sniper Limestone Sheriff Saves Lives Of Buddies By GLORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Boyle) Of bullion to twhere Tucker To Austin Clinic

stood holding his dead comrade

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN When the preliminary "pop" TALY, April 19 (delayed) (AP) -Pfc. Richard E. Tucker of Richtakes to type this, he yelled mond, Va., a big sandy-haired boy "grenade!" and dropped the body with light blue eyes. is alive today precisely in its original position. with the grenade underneath. because he can think fast. Then he leaped quickly to the

Tucker is a sniper. There are side and hit the firt. snipers and observers with every That's what the man who told rifie company and snipers use be about tucker in the first place a special 1903-A3 rifle with telemeant when he said he was able

scopic sights. to think fast. Had he hesitated, or "I wasn't always a sniper, sir." done anything else, he and maybe with intent to murder in the case Tucker said when I questioned him after hearing his story from killed. others. "I was a sniper's observer, Then my sniper become a non-

com. 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 dog in on top of ator Connally (D-Texas), chairman a hill we were covering for a compat patrol, and were searchof 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 drawn 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

Tucker said the fire became general and he and two other with their observer cracked down on the house and fliade 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 1 fired one of them stumbled and might have been hit, because .he other one locked back and then they were gone. Our patro

Tucker said the man who had been killed was lying there in the said, and he handed someone hi. the San Benito freigation district rifler nd started to pick him up.

"He was one of our pals, si:, and we didn't want to leave him these unless we had to."

Announces Speakers

dow at Groesbeck. East was be- Public Records bond. Beer Application

Application by Casino club to Mrs. Davis was in a critical condition following her attempt yessell beer at place one-half mile terday to fight off a man who 27. east of city, hearing set for April robbed the insurance office where Warranty Deed

she worked of \$300. He was John Popham and wife to B. W MEXIA, April 26 (P)-Limefound in the office by a Mexia Newton, 100 acres out of section came, much more swiftly than it stone county Sheriff Sam Adkins trucker, Johnny Henderson, her 9-33-1n, T&P; \$4,252.01. expected to go to Austin today skull crushed and her hands brok- In 70th District Court

with blood-stained articles he said en. Henderson told officers a Dellaway Teston versus H. D. were associated with the severe man in overalls was in the office Teston, petition for annulment of when he arrived but left immemarriage.

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 Friday at 3:45 p. m. at the home of arrested on a charge of assault Mrs. Davis and a pair of shoes. W. D. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg The rod and shoes were blood- street, to go on an outing to the stained and the tests were plan-, city park. Members will bring a

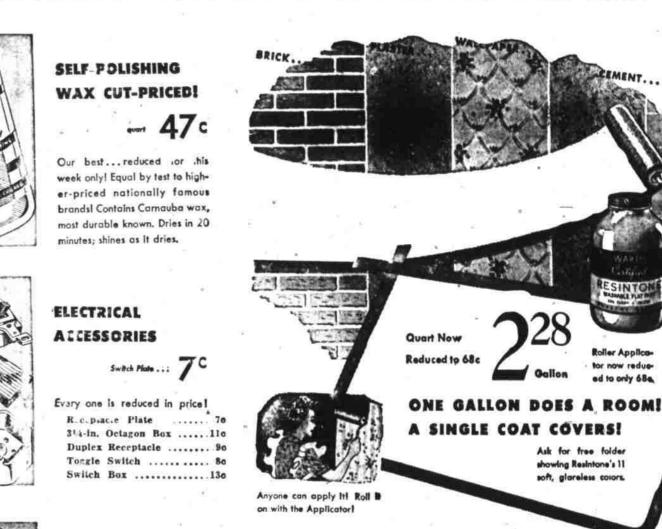
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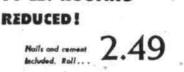




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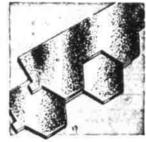
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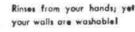
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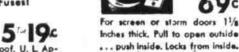


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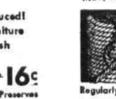


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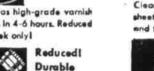
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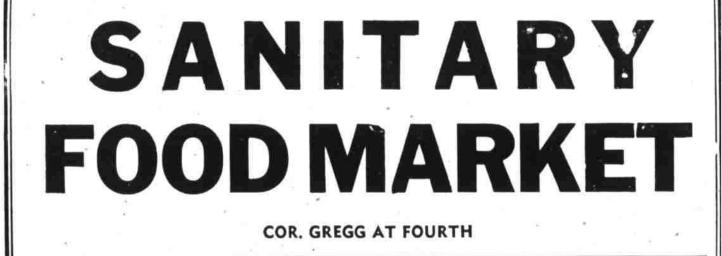
Navy Helps To Make Flying Easier

ATHENS, Ga.—The Navy pre-flight school here not only teaches you to fly but how to take care of yourself under the most trying conditions. Cadet Frank Coghlan, Jr., one of the perennial boy heroes of the screen, goes through only a few of the obsta eles that must be overcome by pre-flight cadets be-fore they are pronounced ready for combat duty.

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TUMBLING is another must and here Coghlan goes over medicine balls before the eyes of his instructor, Lieut. Marshall Brown, who has coached many national gymnastic champions.

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MONTGOMERY WARD'S REPLY TO THE **PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**

Mr. President:

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We have your telegram of April 23, 1944.

Wards welcomes the suggestion that an election be held at an early date to determine the employees' choice of representation. The question whether the union represents a majority of the employees in Wards' mail order house and store in Chicago has been pending since November 16, 1943. Wards has repeatedly urged a prompt determination of this question, and has publicly announced a readiness to recognize the union when proof of its representation is presented. Although over five months have elapsed since the question arose, the union has refused to show that it is the majority choice of the employees by either a card check or an election.

Wards will continue to observe the wages, hours, and related terms of employment as they were before the expiration of the former contract. Wards has made no change in any of these conditions since December 8, 1942, and could not do so under the wage stabilization law without prior governmental approval.

Your assertion that the strike is interferring with the distribution of essential goods is based upon misinformation. On April 13, the United States Post Office, presumably acting on orders from Washington, removed its seventy employees from the mail order house.. For more than thirty years the Post Office had maintained this department for the purpose of handling parcel post shipments to Wards' customers. On April 17, the United States Post Office refused to deliver to Wards incoming parcels from customers on which postage had been fully paid. Despite the assistance given to the strike by the United States Post Office, Wards' store has been open for business during the usual hours each day since the strike began and Wards is up to date in the filling of mail orders.

Although Wards welcomes an early election, Wards cannot, under the law, grant special privileges to the union pending the election. To grant maintenance of union membership before the election is held, as the War Labor Board has ordered, would not only violate the employees' fundamental liberty of free choice but it would also permit the union to demand the discharge of all the employees who have resigned from the union since December 8, 1943. Compliance with the board's order would thus make a mockery of the democratic right of employees to choose their bargaining representatives freely and without interference.

By ordering the retroactive reinstatement of maintenance of membership, the War Labor Board has demonstrated its utterly unfair character, and its complete disregard of the command of congress that its orders conform to the National Labor Relations Act.

Wards' experience with the War Labor Board over a period of two years has convinced Wards that the board is a means by which special privileges are granted to labor unions. The union members of the War Labor Board are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually advanced the interests of the unions. The so-called public members have consistently joined with the union members to support demands of organized labor. The so-called industry members are committed to a policy of supporting the majority votes of the union members and the union-dominated public members.



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The War Labor Board has always claimed that its orders are law and must be obeyed. It has coerced innumerable employers into acceptance of its orders by threatening the seizure of their businesses.

When Wards brought suit to have the board's orders declared illegal, the board asked the courts to dismiss the case. IN DIRECT CONTRADIC-TION TO ITS PREVIOUS CLAIMS OF POWER, THE BOARD'S PLEA TO THE COURT WAS THAT ITS ORDERS WERE NOT "LEGALLY BIND-ING." BUT WERE ONLY "ADVICE" WHICH WARDS NEED NOT AC-CEPT. The purpose of this plea was to deny Wards a trial before the courts. The issues raised by Wards' case against the War Labor Board are judicial questions which under the constitution only the courts may decide. The War Labor Board, by asking you to force Wards to comply with its order while seeking to deprive Wards of an opportunity for a hearing in the courts, has demonstrated its lack of respect for our constitution and the fundamental rights which the constitution guarantees.

Your assertion that, if Wards does not accept your direction, you will take further action, has been construed by the press to threaten the seizure of Wards' plant and business.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to the people the protection of those fundamental rights without which there can be no liberty. Under the Constitution, Congress is the sole law-making authority. Neither the President of the United States nor any other official has the legal right to seize any business or property either in time of peace or in time of war unless congress has expressly given him the power to do so.

Congress has given the president no power to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward. Any seizure of Wards' plant or business would be in complete disregard of the constitution which the President is sworn to uphold and defend.

Wards has violated no law nor denied to the union any privilege to which it is legally entitled.

> Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. SEWEL AVERY Chairman

New Exemptions Listed For Bil

By JAMES MARLOW

and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, April 27 GP1-The tax simplification bill now beband and wife could juggle their dents or marital status.) income tax exemption in whatever. way would benefit them most. The new proposal, if enacted,

Navy Netter Wins **Pro Tennis Tourney**

PINEHURST, N. C., April 27 (P)—Defending Champion Wayne Cable of the proposed law would total Sabin of the navy advanced to the \$1,000.

semi-finals of the annual North tournament yesterday by defeat-Conn., 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

feated Frank Hunter of Westcheson her income. ter, N. Y., 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, and Welby Van Horn of Atlanta, Ga., won over 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.

Bob Montgomery when they meet dependents. in a 10-round bout tomorrow

night. gomery, currently recognized as ing the year from the taxpayer. So he told Fonseca, but he pitched lightweight champion of New the surtax exemption would be his Navy team to a fleet baseball York - New Jersey - Pennsylvania, allowed even though the dependent pennant last Christmas. defeated the Tamagua (Pa.) boxer.

Vitals Plea

ROCHESTER, N. Y. UP. "Please, misters, give us more kerosent. All we want is enough to cook our vitals." said a letter parent for more than half his supreceived by the Monroe county port. ration board.



would set the surtax exemption at \$500 for each person. (The normal tax, operating like the present fore congress would do away with Victory tax, would have a flat \$500 the procedure under which hus- exemption regardless of depen-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, the and South professional tennis 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 working wife of a serviceman whose service pay was less than 1500 exemption for exemption Feller Says He Dick Skeen of Los Angeles de- 1,500 could claim 1,000 exemption

> The simplification -bill also would change the date for deterpurposes. Under present law, the

status is determined as of July 1. The streamline plan would change that to Dec. 31, with a noteworthy exception: If the husband or wife died during the year, CHICAGO, April 27 (P)-Joey considered married during the en-

lightweight boxer, is hoping that A similar consideration is ap-he can settle an old score with plied to the new definition of league motion picture director.

Under the streamliner, a de- four days after Pearl Harbor, isn't ight. In two previous, meetings Mont- more than half his support durwasn't in existence the entire year.

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 antiprovide any exemption for a par- aircraft gun unit aboard one of ent even if he depended on that Uncle Sam's battleships.

Bullet Bob, the letter indicated, is anxious to return and get back into the baseball campaign when

AAF Baseball League his present job is over. "It's quite difficult to remain in condition, Is Being Organized as continuous operations keep us on our toes and sleep is about all

Verv Busy

season gets far under way."

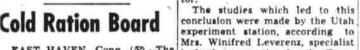
be back with you before the 1945

"Operations are beyond the

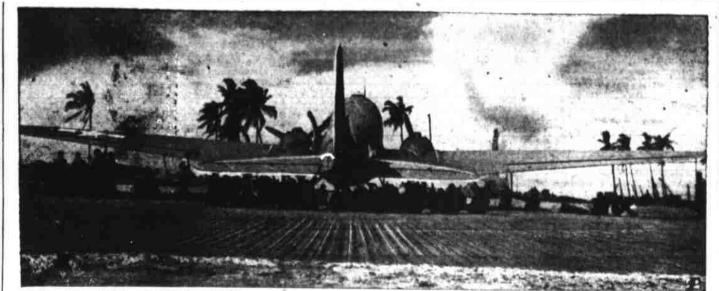
AMARILLO, April 27 (AP-A Southwest Army Air Forces base-ball league with teams from New around the globe." Mexico and West Texas partici-

pating is now being organized. **HD** Agent Has Advice Amarillo field has been granted **On Storing Of Eggs** approval by post headquarters to

play in the loop and other mem-By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES pers are expected to be Hobbs Co. Home Demonstration Agent. Army Air Base Clovis Air Base. Recent research has caused food South Plains Army Air Field of Lubbock, Pecos Army Air Base, preservation experts to change their minds about which part of Luna Army Air Base, Los Vegas the refrigerator eggs should be Army Air Base and Fort Sumner stored in. But them in the hydra-Army Air Base.



Mrs. Winifred Leverenz, specialist EAST HAVEN, Conn. (P)-The in food preservation for the Texas own hall oil tank has run dry, A. and M. College extension servthe town's supply of fuel coupons ice. Formerly, home economists is exhausted and workers in the recommended that eggs be stored town hall, including employes of in wire baskets in the refrigerator. the East Haven rationing board, In the project, 10 homemakers are hoping the weather will warm cooperated by storing refrigerated Big Spring Herald, Big Spring; Texas, Thursday, April 27, 1944



REFUCE 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, Bougainvilla Island

STEVENS BUYS HOTEL TYLER, April 27 (P) - Smith

Hotel company which leased it to tion which uncovered "wolf packs" county clerk's files disclose the Stevens. sale of the lease of Tyler's 200room Blackstone hotel to H. Ful- "WOLF PACK" BLASTED ler Stevens, manager of the Adolphus hotel in Dallas. Opened in

Blue Stamp Items

ship on condition they permit SEATTLE, April 27 CP-Sher- intimacles with all male members CHICAGO, April 27 (P-"Will 1922, the Blackstone was first iff Harlan S. Callaba nestimated of the groups.

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

sold it in 1939 to the McKenna be made as result of an investiga-



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of young men and boys who admit-

ted young girls to their member-

Paris Youth Dies From Rifle Wound FORT TOWSON, Okla., April how the tragedy occurred. The 27 (AP-Archie Cecil Meriott, 12, child had gone with two other son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Me- town, and one of his compa

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wound received yesterday at play. The father, a guard at the state penitentiary, said it was not eleer

riott, died today in a Paris, Tex., reported he had been accidentally hospital of a .22 caliber rifle hit, Meriott said. As HIGH as Ever

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ement of official Civilian Air Patrol cadet training program for boys between ages of 16 and 18 is announced by W. D. Berry and all interested in learning pre-flight are requested to reat the municipal airport Sunday from 1 p. m. til 6 p. m.

(both radio and telephone).

The local CAP unit has recently much excitement to speak of. We program.

will be taken for aviation cadet In a previous letter, the lieutenant training. For additional information see W. D. Berry, Mort Denton or Dr. P. W. Malone.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

ly cloudy tonight and Friday, from the air corps mechanics diviscattered showers Friday; Friday sion to the air transport command. warmer. Fresh to strong winds.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, scattered showers Friday; Friday warmer except El Paso area and Big Bend country tonight. Fresh to strong winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

north, generally fair south, not quite so warm this afternoon, increasing cloudiness, slightly cooler northeast and extreme north portions tonight; Friday mostly Pacific, put down on a small iscloudy, scattered light showers land which not so long ago was west and extreme south portions. Fresh winds on coast Friday. TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min
Abilene	82	45
Amarillo	64	43
BIG SPRING		48
Chicago		42
Denver		44
El Paso		54
Fort Worth		53
Galveston	81	69
New York	. 63	47
St. Louis		
Sunset tonight at	8:23	р. п
Sunrise Friday at 7:0	3 a. m	1.

AVAILABLE PETROL

AUSTIN, April 27 CP-Under stop. certain conditions, bons fide candidates for public office may obtein special gasoline rations for use in compaigning, the state democratic executive committee an- and Benton street at 12.15 a. m. nounced today. today.



There's "not much excitement to speak of" where Lt. John H. ty Thursday. Bailey is serving as a pilot in ac-

Approximately 300 hours of a few raids and loss of an engine day that service would be inautraining in ground work will be over the target. Here is what Lt. gurated on May 1, word came given, taking in subjects such as Bailey wrote to his brother, Walk- that the flight will not include religion and natural inheritance. Predicting that China will ics, airplane construction, airport er Bailey, county superintendent: stops at Big Spring or San Anthe radio and telephone). "It is still the same old story over geio. here. A raid now and then. Not geio.

on our last raid, but we got home Beginning June 1, applications on three without any difficulties." in similar unexcited manner had told of loss of part of a wing. Lt.

Bailey, son of Mrs. Viola B. Bais ley of 902 Main street, has been in service three and one-half years.

Jesse Felix Campbell has left for his station at Camp Maxton, here. C., after spending most of a

15-day furlough en route from Robb Wins High BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: mother, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, 1008 Partly cloudy this afternoon, most-W. 6th street. Felix transferred Bond Sale Honor

Kyle B. Cauble, Ft. Bliss, is ex- fourth war loan drive. pect home for the weekend. The two brothers have not seen each other for three and a half years. Recently S. Sgt. Charles R. Settles, radio operator aboard an

in charge of Tojo's men. Seeing 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 presented with an illuminated

Officers were seeking the hitand-run driver. Tunnel was struck as he crossed a street at a grocery at E. 3rd

CAL Stop Still Inauguration of Continental Air

lines service in Big Spring had one people and that its territory reached a new level in uncertain-

On the heels of reassurances tive combat in the Pacific-only from company officials Wednesbers of the Kiwanais club at it's regular weekly luncheon Thursday on China, it's people, customs, Predicting that someday be one of the greatest if not the greatest nation on earth.

From Denver Colorado, head- Judge Collings advocated a closquarters of Continental came the er unity of friendship between acquired a plane for use in the did lose an engine over the target announcement Thursday that ser- the United States and China so vice would be inaugurated, but that both nations would live tothat San Angelo would be left gether on earth peacefully. Presiding for the first time out. Big Spring was mentioned as a stop

Locally, however, this was dis- presidency, H. W. Smith introcounted for contacts in Washing- duced Jake Douglass who in turn ton indicated that it would be introduced Dudley Mann. Doug-May 10 before a landing permit lass and Mann invited the club could be secured for the airlines to meet with the Lions next Wed-

Rat instructor of the Pvt. Donald W. Cauble of the R&R Theatres in Big Spring, has trict governor is to speak. Price of 318th infantry, stationed at Ft. won the distinction of being chos- plate is 75 cents and all to attend Dix, N. J., is home on his furlough en as one of the "Honored Hun- are requested to notify the Abjto visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble. Another son, Cpl. try in bond sales during the Pledge slips were He thus becomes one of 100 up campaign.

chosen out of the 16.500 theatre managers of the United States. Alaska and Hawaii.

Livestock army transport in the Southwest Charles P. Skouras, national Cattle 1,300; calves 400; steady; In announcing the award, chairman, said "the treasury de-partment and our industry are and yearlings 12 50-14.75; common Application proud of your achievement . . . proud of your achievement . . to medium kinds 10.00-12.00; beef Our Fourth War Loan campaign cows 8.75-11.00; good fat calves was an outstanding success due largely to the splendid effort and cooperation of men like you, who

have dedicated themselves to hogs weighing 200-270 lbs. sold Public Records patriotic toll and endeavor here steady to 10c lower with lighter at home.

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 lb. averages 9.30-10.85; packing R. Gamble and other ranking ad- sows 11.00-50. Sheep 66,000: lambs steady to ministrators of the nation's war

inancing program. 25c higher, aged sheep steady to At that time he also will be strong; few early sales.

scroll and treasury buttons for KNOX IS ILL WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)each of his staff members. The entire trip is a gift from the In- Navy Secretary Frank Knox is dustry. 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

of five E war bonds per seat. today.

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Collings Speaks At Kiwanis Session

ne-day to hear Howard H. Goss,

field representative of the state

ladies night meeting in that city

Pledge slips were distributed to

on May G at which dime the dis-

Smith read a letter from the

soil conservation board.

The qualifications for customs guard, \$2,040 a year, have been

owered, Lindsay Marchbanks, local civil service secretary, an-Stressing the fact that China I nounced today. Age limits for nade up of a conglomeration of customs' guard have been changed so that any person who is 21 years races which has developed into old and up may be considered for is larger than the United States and it's possessions, Judge Cecil this federal job. Men not en-Collings gave an interesting and gaged in war work of equal skill are urged to file an application iminformative talk before the memmediately for this position with the director, 10th civil service region, 210 S. Harwood st., Dallas. Charles W. Roberts, county

Here 'n There

judge, mayor, editor, etc., at Andrews, stopped here briefly Wednesday morning while en route home from Alabama, where he had gone to get his mother.

Wednesday was a red letter day 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 written by daughter Champe, stu-

dent at Texas State College for Women. Quoting Jimmle Greene at a rlub meeting urging support of the water bond issue Monday: This is one time I want to urge Inter-club , elations committee of everybody to vote wet. I believe

the Abilene Kiwanis club inviting even the preachers will vote for Big Spring members to attend a a drink (of water)." A divorce was granted Thus-tonormal, in 78th district court in the case of Mary C. Johnson versus A. D. Johnson, Preliminary hearing in the divorce case, Clara Weiner versus Isadore Weiner, workers for the clean-up, paint- was held. The plaintiff is asking upport.

> R L. Wolf, deputy sheriff, and Martelle McDonald, district attorney, returned Wednesday after delivering a woman who had been adjudged insane to a state institu-Lions club Wednesday, Application of Joe K. Murdock for removal of disabilities of



weights down 25c or more; sows Marriage Licenses Jack R. Fordyce of Erie, Pa.,

and Marian Forman, Meadville, the superintendent. "We've got to Pa. Heptinstall, both of Big Spring, civic organizations and ask the Myron E. Williams, Big Spring, cooperation of the public and and Della Mae Emmons, Odessa.

Warranty Deeds Dewey Martin and wife to Aul-Heights addition. J. R. Merrick and wife to O. R. Malacky, one-half acre out of

section 45, block 31, sp. 1-N, T & P. Rv. Co : \$50. lions. J. C. Sewell and wife to H. D. Bruton, lot 6, block 10, Earle adition: \$4,750

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



Demos Set Racial W. S. Bramblett (left), "Dallas mittee 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 6. Secretary Henry Williams (center) takes notes while bewhiskered Dave McCord, long active in Dallas politics, looks on to see that procredings are conducted properly. W. S. Bramblett (left), Dallas

Farm Food Contest Superintendent Sessions Slated Indicts Adults Three meetings have been scheduled for discussion of the In Youth Dea

y agent Adults have made the situations A meeting in Garner commun Cakes, Pies and Cookies which result in juvenile delin- ity will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friquency, W. C. Blankenship, super- day in the school building. Sessions 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

> Farm Security administration and Agricultural Adjustment administration speakers are to be the war effort and meeting food production goals.

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Thirteen Vealmoor 4-H club 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 tied with a score of 97 out of a possible 100; Haril Hodnett, 94; Lawson Owens, 82; Oral Zant and Carl McKee, 81; and Ned

Clanton, 79. 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 afterward.

Gates

4-H Club Boys Judge

Farm Livestock

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 community, he said.

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aim food production contest ar ranged by Howard county Victory council. said O. P. Griffin, coun-Always a big variety of

"Calling it a youth problem is buildings. nothing but a smoke-screen for adult delinquency," he declared." If the proolem is serious now, will be even more serious in the present to discuss production for

post-war era, he warned, for there will be untold thousands of homes broken by death and war. We've got to open our eves and

see the whole element," asserted see the whole program, think Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Ethel through a silution, present it to

then go to work." He paused to say that schools

don Brookshier, lots 1 and 2, sub- ward solving the matter, but that division A of block 23, Fairview some people expect too much out of schools. Too, he continued, the nation has never spent three billions annually on education while t has a crime bill of over 15 bil-

Nominations of club officers were made and plans for attending a zone meeting and a special

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were in a position to do much to-

session at Abilene were talked.



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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES





PRETTY SUN BATHER,—Iris Abel adds a Mexican sun hat to her bathing costume=a colorful and fetching "good neighbor" touch—as she takes life easy on the beach at Cypress Gardens, Florida. Nice work if you can get it, senorita.

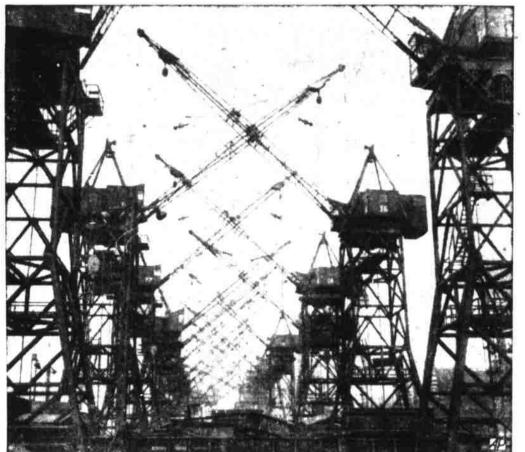
KEYES_Clnema Actress Evelvn Keyes (above) takes time out between movie sequences to se pose for this still photo.



BABY KANCAROO — One of a pair of twins born to Susie, kangaroo at Philadelphia Zoo, is held by an attendant and fed from a bottle. This is reported to be the first time that twin kangaroos have ever been born in captivity.



MAIL FOR MARINES-Dozens of sacks of mail are stacked up to be sorted just behind the front lines where Marines are battling on Southwest Pacific New Britain island.



SUNDAY IN SHIPYARD-Huge cranes standing idle in the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard at Baltimore marked first Sunday holiday since war's start, on orders of maritime commission."



VOCAL WINNERS-Leonard Warren (right), Metropolitan Opera baritone, congratulates Hugh Thompson, Tacoma, Wash., baritone, and Lucille Cummings. Salem. Ore., contralto, finalists in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.





THROUCH THE WINDSHIELD_Through a windshield two servicemen look at a long line of two-and-a-half-ton dump trucks in England waiting for "invasion day."



CARPATHIANS - Including sections of Russia, Poland, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia, this map shows the Catpathian mountains, important in Russo-German campaign.



When merchant seamen come back to shore from all over the world, one of the first things they look for is the Comics. Here, William Moore, an Irish lad, shares his favorite funny" with Thomas Carolyn, of Washington, D. C. at the Seaman's Church Institute in New York City

HANDLE WITH CARE-Officers and enlisted men of an American ordnance unit in North Africa arrange defective rifle grenades in a pit on a beach near Algiers, preparatory to destroying the missiles harmlessly. The grenades were no longer useable for combat nurposes, having developed faults due to a long period of storage



NIGHT SHIFT TAKES OVER - Welders' arcs and floodlights give a holiday atmosphere to this night scene along the West Ways at the New England Shipbuilding Corporation yards located in South Perstand, Maine,



ANCLER-Guy Kibbee, veteran character actor, taking his wase on the back eten of his Beverly Hills home, has an anticipatory gleam in his eye as he rubs wax on his precious lishing rods to protect them during the off season. BY WAY OF the various

BY WAY OF COMPARISON - This photo, made in England, shows comparative sizes of the various bombs that are failing with almost clocklike regularity on German soil.

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Zivic Plugs His Lightweight Pug THE of them by knockouts-six in the first round.

By JAMES JORDAN AP Features

PITTSBURGH - Fritzle Zivic, purveyor of peppery phrases and peppering punches, believes he has a possible lightweight, champion in his stable of 11 fighters -20-year-old Juste Fontaine, Milwaukee Frenchman.

'He's got what it takes. He's fast. He's got a good punch, and he's getting better. He'll go up. Watch him and see," the ex-king of the welterweights chattered as Fontaine battered a heavier spar-mate in the gymnasium.

Milwaukee Pick-Up "See that right? Didn't know

he had that, did you? He's cut most of these bums up with a left. Wait until he opens up. Fritzeroo pattered as his pride stepped through his paces.

Zivic picked Fontaine up in Milwaukee last June - that was when he added fight managing to his manifold business activities.

On his record. Fontaine really is something for other up-andcoming lightweights to reckon Pvt. Fritzle Zivie giving with. Since his first pro bout last protege, Juste Fontaine, final June, the lithe Frenchman has Instructions. lost one of 18 fights, winning 12

Associated Press Sports Writer

they can't win the pennant.

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for most consecutive games won

ago wound up seven games be-

ranks of two-time winners as, the

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By JACK HAND

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likely to finish second in the one world series and two exhibi-

front of them or even close bee hind, but old pan precedent says A's into submission with a two-

When the Brownies stopped run homer, a double and single.

the Yankees' 1933 league record took the bows in Washington's 2-1

a the start of a season, with only six hits, all singles, in hang-

seven. However, the New Yorkers ing up No. 2 and Torres, the Cu-

of that happy April eleven years han third baseman, rapped out a

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Tall, with a perfect build for a fighter - broad shouldered, big cheet and slim legs-young Juste By CHARLES DUNKLEY has a style much the same as his AP Features master. A sharp, long left hand

then the right comes into play.

He's 4-F because of a perforated eardrum. Recently, he was reexamined, and came back with Now he has a broken bone in Brizzolara, general manager of his right hand-result of his fight the football champions, Wrigley 'We're not going to push him." "He needs more experience. He'll get it gradually. as long as they liked. Wrigley But when he's ready, watch out!' Zivic says he will promote and ground since 1922.

manage in a big way but that will come after the war because Fritigie is a buck private now. He has turned his 11 fighters over to Lou Stokan who will handle the Zivic stable as per telephone and the time to develop the sport mail instructions from the ex-

of baseball's popularity. By HUGH FULLERTON. JR. NEW YORK, April 27 (AP) Ever hear of an all-star baseball team made up entirely of pitchers? . . . No. It takes a guy like Branch Rickey, president of the

Ernie Lanigan to figure out one Brooklyn Dodgers, recently sug-Yarkees squared the series with like that . . . Here they are, in Philadelphia, 6-2. He now has their regular positions, and all At the rate those unbeaten St. won nine successive league games guys who pitched in the majors at one time: Outfield-Turkey Louis Browns are going they're since last August 10 in addition to Mike Donlin, Babe Ruth and James J. Callahan; first base -American league. Nobody's out in the triumphs. Hank allowed 11 Dra Brouthers, second base - front of them or even close bee the but Nick Etten thumped the Kid Gleason, thrd base - Rhody Wallace, shortstop - John Montbaseball parks.

> pick, but how about old Tony Mullane, who passed away yester-. . . Mullane not only was big league baseball's only ambidextrous pitcher, but one of 13

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the same answer.

with Ruby Garcia.

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

Zivic says.

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runs scored off Yank Terry. Bucky Walters knows now that Ilinois U. Sprinter, will try foot-Cincinnati can score but he might ball next fall in a backfield that Halas and his associates have made includes Eddie Bray and Eddie have been inclined to doubt it after pitching 21 innings over a McGovern. . . . It probably will two-game stretch during which be the lightest and fastest comafter pitching 21 innings over a the Reds did not cross home bination in the blg ten. . . . The Frank McCormick finally first ball pitched this season in broke it up with a 13th inning MarArthur stadium, home of the home run giving Cincinnati and home run giving Cincinnation waiters a 1-0 nod over rookie Alvin Jurisich of the St. Louis Douglas MacArthur. . . . During the dragged - out pro football Syracuse Internalional ing to invade a field in which we would be rank novices."

Vince Dimaggio kept the old family name in the headlines by Collecting a home run with two men on and a double in Pittsburgh's 6-1 pummeling of Chicago. Preacher Roe coasted in with a seven-hitter after a five-run

Pirate spurt in the sixth. wife now owns the Buffalo fran-Detroit-Chicago in the Americhise." can and Brooklyn - Boston in the Service Dept.

When the "Bainbridge Mainof cold and rain. The Glants and sheet," naval station newspaper, conducted a galloping poll on whether the sailors favored con-

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (P) gram tomorrow and Saturday if

ite of Greentree Stables, again Archie Harris, whose eligibility is

may find Skytracer, whom he had questioned by the Amateur Atha hard time beating in Florida, a letie Union, are barred from com-

Skytracer sent his stock soaring college weight stars from George-

yesterday with a three-length vic- town and Indiana, are "ineligible

ory over Challenge Me. Arkansas to compete because of their pre-

Derby winner, in the \$10,000 add- war professional status," Daniel

first four - Skytracer, Challenge Harris, former Ocean City, N. J.

Me Alorter and Shut Up- are athlete now stationed at Tuskeexpected to show up at the Derby gee, Ala, was entered in the meet

meet.

ed Blue Grass stakes at Churchill J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer

Stir Up, the winter book favor- Pvt. Al Blozis and avlation cadet

Club

Early Wynn and Gil Torres

edge over Boston. Wynn allowed

double and single, driving in both

Cosden held steady to turn back Lieut Joe Maniaci. Bainbridge challenges by Swartz in the womfootball coach . . . , When Winston he swung aboard a northbound en's bowling league Wednesday Guest, the international polo star train and headed for maritime evening and increased its lead as and a relative of Winston Churchservice boot training at Sheeps Club Cafe tripped u pon Hesters. IL, was sworn into the marines head Bay, N. Y. Bagby's dispute with Boudreau Cosden defeated Swartz 2-1 at Jacksonville, Fla., last week. and Hesters measured Club by the he explained his choice this way: flared last season after the Insame count. In a cellar battle, it "After taking a look at them, both dians' manager benched him for was all Texas Electric Service on foreign and domestic duty, I over Schlitz Beer by a 3-0 margin. consider them the finest fighting Margaret Howle, Club, was high men in the world."

Be Ineligible For

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (33

The University of Pennsylvania's

relay carnival stands a chance of

losing two stars from the nebula

surrounding its 50th annual pro-

Biozis and Harris, both former

the A.A.U. said in New York last

Ferris stated that when he heard

this weekend, he telegraphed H

Jamison Swarts, relays director, to

the idea of providing as much

competition as possible for serv-

ice men, the Amateur Athletic

Union and its member clubs have arranged a schedule of eleven outdoor track and field meets

during the next three months

Another is definitely scheduled for New Haven, Conn., In August

and several more are contemplat-

sectional A.A.U. champtonship.

Relay Program

By WALTON CLOAKE

CLUBHOUSE

CHICAGO-Philip K. Wrigley, keeps the foe off balance; a good president and controlling stock-hard left hook sets him up and holder of the Chicago Cubs, has no interest in any schemes which

4-F Fortune Fontaine has a much better- would project organized baseball than-average chance to scale the into the field of professional footheights of fistle greatness, too. ball.

In a recent conference with Lt. reveals that the Bears could make Wrigley Field their headquarters Field has been the Bears' home

"If paseball men had gone into professional football 20 years ago," declares Wrigley, "there might be no professional football today. Baseball men wouldn't have taken even had they been willing to do so, and they probably wouldn't have been willing, for fear that football might encroach on some

to combine the two, even now would not be successful. And I don't feel that baseball has anything to fear from professional football. As a matter of fact, we think the two complement each other beautifully to give Wrigley Field a well-rounded program."

gested that pro football might supplant baseball in public favor. after which Robert M. Carpenter. Jr., youthful owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, proposed that major league clubs take over professional football. Except for Green Bay, all National Football

Bagby, Boudreau

ATLANTA, April 27. (AP)

Jim Bagby, Jr., 17-game winner for the Cleveland Indians last

scason, declared today that his

feud with Cleveland's manager,

Lou Boudreau, "Will never be

Feud Authentic

gomery Ward, catcher - Roger Breanshan, pitcher - Take your "Professional football has prosdivided attention of men whose primary interest agement of baseball clubs, it ob-

who won 300 games. Claude (Buddy) Young, the tion.

think our organization could have done the job half as well. It would be foolhardy for us to try. "Moreover, it has been so pleasant being landlord to the Bears decision from Vincent Villa-Cinfor 22 years that I cannot see where we could profit by attempt-

meetings last week, Mrs. Charles Bidwill, wife of the Chicago Cards' owner, passed the time playing gin rummy with Charley Muiray, the Buffalo promoter. When Bidwill came out for a breather, Murray told him: "Your

national were postponed because

Phils were not scheduled. tinuance of mapor league baseball, the vote was about 25 to 2

settled." Over Women Keglers in favor of it one of the few "no" "That business Boudreau and me burying the hatchet was the bunk," said the lanky pitcher as votes was cast by the yeoman to

Sporls The Big Spring Daily Herald Thursday, April 27, 1944 Page Nine

High School Commando Course Comdr. George S. Halas, owner of Helps Boys Prepare For Service By FRANK BCK meet the wants of some 600 boys.

AP Features Sports Writer Red has a commando course at his NEW YORK - Carroll (Red) Long Island scohol and the 16 and

Smith, former star center for 17 year-olds really go for it. Southwestern College, Winfield, Kas., says the part high school "Our commando course is built along the lines of the Chapel Hill. coaches are playing today is helpcourse," says Smith, "and the ng us win the war. C.,

Naval pre-flight school "Most of the men in service at kids feel pretty good to know they are going through the same some time during their athletic career were under high school preliminary training as men alcoaches," says Red who has been ready in the service. coaching for the past 18 years "We go in for heavy apparatus and at present is director of athwork, like tumbling, rope climb-

leties at Garden City High School. ing and hand-to-hand combat. Their high school training has Last year 60 boys from six schools had much to do with their success took part in the Nassau County commando chempionship

All Boston Mentor Needs Is Starters

athletic instructors, those still in the schools are paying strict sttention to the youngsters." Smith has a compulsory after school athletic program at Garden City. Almost every sport has a place for the average youth for Red divides his teams into three groups-varsity, junior and freshmen.

last fall.

our course.

"Last fall," says Red, "we had football, soccer - a sport boosted 1/ Navy pre-flight men - And cross - country, recommended highly by both the Army and Navy

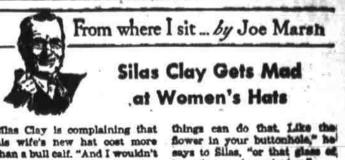
opportunities in the last war.

During the past winter Garden City was represented in basketball, wrestling and rifle and for the fistic - minded there was intramural boxing.

Taking shape right now is a hectic spring program that in-cludes baseball, track, tennis, golf and lacrosse Among the athletes turned out

by Garden City are Paul Mathy, former track star who was killed OAKLAND, Calif., April 27 (P) in action in Italy; Bob Brauns, a three-star athlete now in the Paul Lewis, 158, Oakland negro, Army air forces who holds the won eight rounds and a clear-cul distinguished flying cross, and cencio, 154, Mexico City, in a 10- Bul Aldworth, Minnesota tackle

MeMICHAELS VISIT HERE here to Rearney, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. F. MeMich they will viist Sgt. Mak dena, Calif. are visitmother and sister, and Mrs. McMichael's parents, and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd ing Mr San Pedro, Calif. where family. They will go from MeMichael is to be statis



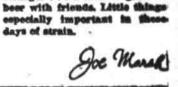
silas Clay is complaining that his wife's new hat cost more than a bull calf. "And I wouldn't mind it, if it was a hat," he says, "but all it is is a small bow and a piece of feather."

"It isn't the size of the hat that counts," says Bivon Earp, reproachfully. "Well, what is it that counts?"

asks Si, exasperated. "I'll tell you what it is that

ounts," says Doe. "It's the lift that a new hat gives to any woman. It sort of picks up their spirits . . . boosts morale. Little

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beer that you're enjoying."

given us a mighty good de

tion of morale. Important in things. A flower in your but

From where I alt, Doe h

hole ... a kind word from a stranger ... a mellow gints of beer with friends. Little things

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in the armed forces." Beaider on athletic program to

By Steve O'Leary BOSTON, April 27 (AP) - Herb Korf, new duration coach of the Boston Yanks, always was one for flash, offensive gestures and he thinks he may be able to spring some surprises in the national pro league next fall - if he can dig up enough players to field a team.

The former Manhattan coach and Georgetown and Columbia league clubs use major league aide has arrived in Boston with Tilly anton, his chief scout, and the pair are mapping plans for

heat main event last night.

pered because it receives the un- an optimistic scouring of the hills and dales in search of talented operatives who will be available is football, Wrigley adds. "Under the man- for no more serious combat than pro football come September.

"That's the main problem right viously-would receive only secondary and part time consideranow" confided the peronable and energetic Kopf. "After all, how The enthusiasm, the savvy and the plain hard work of George in hades are you going to play those pro clubs unless you have at least 11 men of your own. If the Chicago Bears a gerat success -and Wrigley Field, as landlord, they're to be had, we'll get 'em.' has shared in that success. I don't NEGRO BOXER WINS

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"being out of condition." Bagby denied it. Bagby said he hoped to return to baseball after the war-but not with Cleveland with 458. High team game was Penn. Stars May sacked by TES with 723.



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black "straighten him out" on the matbass is known technically as ter and that he assumed both athletes would be dropped from the Swarts said he received Ferris' telegram but had "no comment to make" until relays officials meet

here sometime today "to decide on a course of action." ARRANGE SCHEDULE NEW YORK, April 27 (P)-With

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Situation

The City of Big Spring is drawing 1,300,008 gallons of water daily out of a well supply that will safely produce only one million ' day. Our lakes, now dry, can normally furnish up to 1.500.000 gallons. Yet this city needs at least 3.000,000 gallons dally and much, much more than that could be used if available. Today our industries are being shorted, water is rationed in the city . . . and summer is yet ahead.

Solution

The US Geological Survey, State Board of Water Engineers and other authorities, after exhaustive surveys, assert the nearest good of water is in northern Glasscock To get around 2,000,000 gallons of county. this supply (estimated at twice this amount) daily into the city, the Federal Works Agency has approved a grant of \$410,000 which must be matched by the city. Commissioners have called a \$400.000 bond election for this purpose for Monday.

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We MUST Have WATER

If Big Spring is to do no more than maintain its present status, it must have more water. If it ever hopes to grow, it must have more water. If the city is to have homes with beautiful residential show windows, it must have more water. IF WHAT IS INVESTED IN BIG SPRING CON-TINUES TO KEEP ITS VALUE, THE CITY MUST HAVE MORE WATER.

Vote Monday for Water Bonds

Talk with your neighbor about the necessity of supporting the \$400,000 bond issue. Enlist his support. March together to the polls Monday and vote for water bonds.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD

How To Torture Your Husband

HEY, PHILO! YOUR WIFE JUST PHONED. SHE SAYS TO STOP AT TH' FISH

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FINNAN HADDIE

* THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

The report

lists producers of

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Editorial - - -More Sensible Approach

It is easy to join with Judge T. W. Davidson in his commendation of OPA attorneys' who adopted a policy of asking for restraining orders to prevent further violations instead of seeking punishment.

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 result-What becomes us as a people is to correct these mistakes as we go along and make the most out of cessity. American people can be reasoned into that point of time evenueuy, and it is well to note that OPA seems to have been persuaded to this line of action.

Foolish Economy

Washington-

in wartime:

Easter

paign hat.

By JACK STINNETT

sas turned out the other day with

the middle of a campaign."

pound the breeze.

reelection of the lady from

Arkansas is concerned, it wouldn't

changed her hat every day, wore

a sunbonnet or let her locks just

Speaking before a service club here, W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, recalled one significant fact that most of us have heard but let alip 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 States.

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. Hattie Caraway of Arkan- he was elected.

WASHINGTON - Your capital district, and return to the Army

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

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

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

with two fingers.

The truth is that Rogers, a vital

thought he could do more good

front. Now he's convinced that

or without a single bar on his



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 newspapers.

Aftonbladet 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 means us.

Well, that's blunt language, but frankness can be 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 polition. Ever. "--the war started she has been sitting under Nazidom'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 independence.

the least among the big three. Do we measure the contribution in blood? If so we must admit that both Russia and the British empire have had far greater casualties than the United States, which hasn'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 in Kentucky. It has, in total cooperation with its Allies, to achieve Until about 86 years ago secret time the names of all candidates tube mills), fluorspar, glass sand, 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 ners-no greater, no less



'I'll be sorry to leave Washing. the state of South Australia. A similar system of voting was ton; I like the climate here." adopted in England in 1872. There was quite a flurry the

the world.

where he was a lieutenant when other day at the Smithsonian institution. Scientists there classified a new type of scorpion fish. a new hat—a straw, sort of angled done, is fed up with Congressional however when it was found that however, when it was found that the specimen (preserved) had been gathering dust in the Smithson-

ian since 1834. 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-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. his age as 96.

That may be good advice; I shoulder. don't know. But political sages when he has had time to get here will tell you that so far as over his disappointment, I'd like to polish jewel bearings for Navy precision instruments. to see Rogers write his observa-

make much difference if she he had his pa's sense of humor, tions on his term in Congress. If In the ancient Roman calendar, April was the second month of he could turn out a best seller the year.

Not content with playing the England's death rate was at the By ROBBIN COONS traditional game of the House

. 4 .9: A FULL CREEL AND AN OVERFLOW OF SIX ONE-POUNDERS WAR - I thank we You'd Be Surprised-Secret Ballot Relative Newcomer And now for the claim that America has done By GEORGE STIMPSON The Australian ballot had sev-Most people probably do not eral purposes. It was calculated realize how recent the secret balto insure absolute secrecy, to lot is. It was only 68 years ago that protect the voter from outside the first secret or Australian balinfluence while voting, to facililot was first used in the United tate counting the ballots, and to prevent dishonesty in tabu-That was in a local election lating them.

. . .

When secert voting was intro- public officials at public expense, Australian ballot, there was no

> cal parties or even the voters themselves

The Australian ballot in one a white pebble into the urn if he

Nylon strands are being used tures of the Austallan system.



State Abounds In Minerals, Many **Being Produces Commercially Now**

Mineral resources of Texas are magnesium-chloride, magnesium Tom Green-Burning clay, limeas impressive as they are varied, sulphate, marble, mercury, mica, stone, miscellaneous stone, oil 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.

economic geology. Compiled by Dr. E. H. Sellards and Glen L. Evans, the circular constitutes a convenient index to the minerals and mineral substances cite, quartz, residual ironstone pebbles, rhyolite, rice sand, sait, sand, sand and gravelsand, kaolin, the minerals and mineral substances operate. For some reason, the sand, sand and gravelsand, kaolin, producers are missing, but that the minerals and mineral sub- scheelite (tungsten ore), serpenstances which occur frequently tine, shale, silica, sodium sulphate, and which are being produced strontium satisfiate, sulphur and commercially in the various counties of the state.

A long list of producers attached to the bulletin shows that although the state has barely touched its mineral resources, it has by no means neglected them. Of course, oil and gas is the most extensively exploited, so much so that Dr. Sellards and Evans did not attempt to enumerate them. Sand and gravel showed to be

the most widely produced materials other than oil and gas, with 70 producers being indexed for the state. This list probably lacked much for completeness, for it gas, rock dust, did not include West Texas Sand and Gravel at Bry Spring, a major producer for this area.

Next most widely produced substance was burning clay with 40 firms producing brick and other material from this material. Nine firms processed lime materials and 17 dealt in limestone.

Here are some of the mineral and mineral substances indexed: Asphalt, barite, basalt, bleaching clay (fuller's earth and bentonite), bromine, building stone, burning clay, caliche, celestite, cement materials, clay, coal (lignite), cop lating them. per, coppersilver, colomite, drill-Under this system, for the first ing clay, feldspar, flint (lining for was strictly official, being com- bles, guano, gypsum, iron ore, piled, printed and distributed at lead-silver, lime materials and the polls under the direction of limestone, magnesite, magnesium,

producers are missing, but that does not lessen the comprehensiveness of the circular as organized sulphur ore, terrazzo, tripoll, and by Dr. Sellards and Evans. volcanic ash (pumice). Listings by counties: Borden — Caliche, evaporites, Political

limestone, magnesium chloride, miscellaneous stone. Coke-Calestite, gypsum, limestone, sand and gravel.

Crane - Callche, evaporites, limestone, oil and gas, sand and The Herald makes the folgravel. lowing charges for political

Dawson-Caliche, evaporites, limestone, miscellaneous stone, oll and gas. Ector-Caliche, evaporites, lime-

sodium sulphate, volcanic ash.

limestone, sodium sulphate.

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limestone, miscellaneous stone,

aporites, limestone, oil and gas.

Martin-Caliche, evaporites,

Midland-Caliche, evaporites,

ash.

County offices stone, meteoric nickel-iron, oil and Precinct offices Gaines - Callche. evaporites,

The Heraid is authorized to anlimestone oil and eas opal and calcedony, salt, sodium sulphate. nothice the following condition ates Garza-Caliche, drilling clay, cratic primary, July 22, 1944: evapoirtes, limestone, oil and gas, For Congress: sand and gravel.

GEORGE MAHON Glasscock - Building stone, C. L. HARRIS caliche, evaporites, limestone, miscellaneous stone, oll and gas.

in advance:

District offices

For State Senator: Howard - Caliche, drilling STERLING J PARRISH clay, evaporites, magnesium, sul-For District Attorney:

phate, sodium sulphate, volcanic MARTELLE McDONALD Lynn - Caliche, drilling clay, County Judge:

evaporites, magnesium sulphate,. JAMES T BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collectort JOHN F WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: BOR WOLF Mitchell-Evaporites, gypsum, oil and gas, salt, sand and grav-DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney: Nolan-Celestite, dolomite, gyp-GEORGE T THOMAS sum, limestone, sand and gravel, H. C. HOOSER Reagan - Caliche, evaporites,

County Clerk: Scurry-Bentonite, caliche, ev-LEE PORTER

District Clerk: Sterling-Evapoirtes, limestone, GEORGE CHOATE

> Treaturer: MRS IDA L COLLINS Commissioner Precinct No. II

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Commissioner. Precinct No. 24 T THAD HALE W W (Pop) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 31 R L (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner, Precinct No. a GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSC EARL HULI

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Constable, Pct. No. 1:

J F (JIM) CRENSHAW J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON

Before the introduction of the LOOKING secrecy in voting, and ballots were provided by the candidates, politi- Backward Five Years Ago Today Mrs. Bernard Lamun mamed "Ballot" is derived from French "ballotte," meaning 'little ball," head of Music Study Club; city to

vo g used by the ancient Greeks, gram; proposed city budget over In many of their elections, the \$240,000, an increase of \$60,900 Greeks had an urn to represent over the preceding year.

hearth

Ten Years Ago Today Burglars attempt to rob store form or other was thereafter favored the candidate, and a owned by T. J. A. Robinson, but

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each candidate. The voter tossed

planted by voting machines, which membership and a black one for however, retain the essential fea- rejection. Hence the phrase 'to tures of the Austalian system. blackball."

In the United States the Australian ballot was first employed in Louisville in 1888, and in the same year Massachusetts adopt-It for all state elections beginning the next year.



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grow. The WLB has operated largely on a basis of voluntary compliance. Out of more than 6.000 disput hac referred 17 to the cisions. Seven of these were employer defiance, and Montgomery Ward accounts for two of the seven. Besides the six Avery sults.

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By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS **AP Labor Affairs Expert**

there's nothing to the notion that her country may resent American service men's marrying Australian girls and bringing them here to live.

tralia's prime minister, thinks

The war produces such marri-ages and "it can't be belped," Mrs. WASHINGTON, April 27-The Curtin told her first press confer-ence, held at Blair House where War Labor Board, veteran of many crises, risked its prestige once she and her husband are guests of more today in the seizure of the government.

Australian brides of American Montgomery Ward and Company. servicemen are likely to have movie-land notions of life in The survival or dissolution of the board in its present form may America, Mrs. Curtin said, and hinge on this attempt to make its girls reared in cities who find themselves pledged to live a rural

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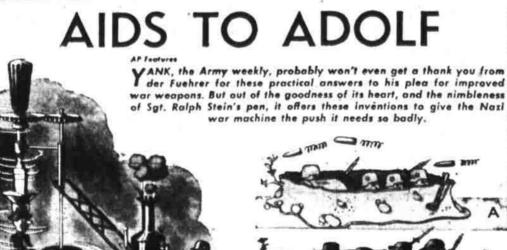


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FILM FLAK: Psychological war

Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

Moisture tests made on M. L. Hamlin's farm and ranch last week indicate that tight land retaining a good cover of sudan stubble, which has not been plowed, has stored moisture to an equal depth of land listed early in the year. In each instance top moisture was found within three nches of the surface.

Tests made on a number of anches in the district show that moisture is within 2 or 3 inches of the ground surface on range supporting a good cover of grass, whereas, on range supporting a poor cover of grass moisture is within 6 to 7 inches of the surface.

The severe sandstorm Saturday rovoked two prominent farmers to make a timely observation. Ed-gar Phillips, farming in the Fairiew and Knott communities, and Melvin Choate, farming two miles north of Big Spring, agreed that according to their experiences the most effective method of controlling soil blowing was by maintaining a good uniform cover of studble stalks and other crop resideres as a mulch. - This method calls for subsurface tillage in order to retain a mulch on the surface the year around, according to these farmers.

Cloudburst Floods Alabama Village

PRATTVILLE, Als., April 27 - A heavy cloudburst here last night forced several hundred residents of a cotton mill village on the outskirts of town to flee their homes, suddenly flooded by water five to ten-feet deep.

Night police chief C. H. Taylor said water backed up by a block-



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