

Action On Bougainville— An American 75-millimeter field gun roars on Bougainville

Island. Placed on a hill called "Snuffy's Nose," it's firing at
Japanese dug in on nearby Hill 260, which is under attack by American Infantrymen. U.S. forces
occupied the entire area after days of fighting. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Army Signal Corps).

Nazi Aircraft Production Around City Feels Double Aerial Raid

LONDON, April 13 (P) - U. S. under Liberator attack. heavy bombers landed a double works in Hungary and from Brit- and Oberpfoffenhofen, airforce sin at important plants in Ger-

gia. Italy, hit a Messerschmitt said. More than 500 bombers, acfactory near Gyor, 70 miles north- companied by 750 to 1,000 fighter west of Budapest, as well as rail- planes, went on this operation, road car and machine works. The and the announcement observed:

The eighth airforce, Britaininstallations at Lechfeld, and a ballbearing works at Schwein-

Reds Rush Across Crimea Territory

LONDON, April 13 (P)-Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Caucasian army, in a rapid sprint westward along the Black Sea coast of the Crimea has captured Feodosiya, 100 airline miles east of the naval base of Sevastopol, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of

Feodoslya is 58 miles west of Kerch at the eastern tip of the Crimea and 18 miles west of the last reported position of the Red army. It is 62 miles east of Simferopol, administrative center of the pendant-

The broadcast order of the day said Yeremenko's independent maritime army "broke through the enemy defenses" 'at Akmanai. where the Germans had con-

peninsula.

nounced.

faced annihilation.

Richard Bong Is Highest Ace Of Aerial War

Southwest Pacific, April 13 (A)-Capt. Richard I Bong. Poplar, Wis, has shot down 27 enemy planes in acrial combat to become the highest ranking American ace in this or any other war,

Headquarters announced today Bong's 26th and 27th victories were achieved in raids over the Japanese base at Hollandia, New

Bong's total exceeds the 26 planes credited to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War 1 ace. All of Bong's victims have been shot down during aerial combat.

Capt. Don Gentile, Piqua, O., flying in the European theater, is credited with 30 enemy planes the Crimea, which dispatches but the total includes seven de-stroved on the ground)

Air commanders in the Southwest Pacific do not credit pilots Sea fleet air force, which was with planes destroyed on the ground

A special headquarters release announcing Bong's achievement reported. Harbor installations at said all of his 27 victories have been scored while flying Lightning fighter planes over enemy sunk, while others were damaged,

The Wisconsin ace has twenty army decorations

Fighter Ace Badly Shaken Up In Crash

A .U.S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 13 (AP)-Capt Don S. Gentile, top fighter ace in the European theater with 30 C. Stewart of Lawn was Installed has been awarded the congresplanes destroyed in the air and on the ground, was badly shaken Parent-Teachers Congress at the when he was forced to crash land closing session of the convention his fast fighter at his home base after a recent mission, it was dis-

vas reported. The Pagua, O. ace credited with shooting down 23 enemy planes in ed. combat and destroying seven others aground brought his Mustang Thompson of San Angelo, Mrs. down on plowed ground south of D. T. Keith of Big Spring and Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland:

the airfield after coming it, low-He was brought to a base hespital-for a few days observation by a crash wagon crew that found him seated on tife wing of his

He had been escorting bombers and had tangled with several Ger-born Tuesday at 12:35 a. m. at the a m. at the Cowper Clinic. The most beyond belief man lighters but made no claim of kills during the flight. -

blew a. German aircraft produc- based, made a "four-bladed attack tion today, striking from Italy at an aircraft plants at Augsburg

structed a fortified belt across

the narrow neck of the Kerch

At the same time, Moscow dis-

35 miles north of Sevastopol.

selves" in the Crimea. On the mainland to the north,

other Russian armies yesterday

captured both Tiraspol, 53

miles northwest of Odessa, and

Falticeni, 60 miles south of Cer-

nauti and 170 miles north of

the valuable Ploesti oil fields,

a Russian communique an-

At the same time Red army

troops drew tighter the noose

the remnants of 15 German divi-

sions - possibly 10,000 men-

vastating results, the war bulletin

landing barges and a torpedo boat

Seat port and oil shipping center,

also was heavily bombed, Moscow

Other officers installed includ-

Vice presidents, Mrs. Phillip

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Kincard of Abilene.

NEWSOMS HAVE SON

Constanta, big Romanian Black

owed a raid last night upon that The 15th air force based at Fog- furt," an official annonucement with 4.000-pound blockbusters for the first time, in the third raid Tokol airdrome assembly plant 11 "The targets, all highly imwithin a month against rail yards important to Adolph Hitler's supplies on the Russian front.

Probably about 500 Fortresses and Liberators participated in today's Italy-based onslaught, which carried into the sixth straight day the current offensive to wipe out the bulk of the German airforce, both in the air and abuilding, be-fore D-day. The Vesces airdrome 10 miles south of Budapest was another of the 15th air force targets, while railroad yards at Brod. Yugoslavio, halfway between Beigrade and Zagreb, bore another section of the attack

had been hit previously and to-

day's blows were designed both

to disrupt repairs and inflict

Today's blows at Hungary fol-

new damage."

German radio programs were broken for warnings of American aircraft penetrations both from the south and west. Stations began fading from the air shortly after Britain-based fleets streaked out across the

Dawn assaults by both Ameripatches reported, Gen. Deodor I can Marauders hitting at France Toibukhin's Fourth Ukrainian and Belgium and by British methe north and was within sight of its sixth straight day.

the high buildings of Simferopol, An Allied announcement said that RAF Wellingtons making the German broadcasts admitted that Nazi and Romanian troops were busily "disengaging themseries of attacks designed to crip-lifeline. ple transport routes over which Hitler is supplying his forces locked in battle with the Red

Russian air forces also were throwing new weight into the Alhed blows at the Balkans, the Moscow radio said, with Red army airforce attacks on Constanaround the Skala pocket north of ta, the Romanian port- through the Middle Dnestr river, where which Germany may attempt to evacuate forces cut off in the Crimea.

RAF Mosquitos carried the new The twin Hussian drive through offensive on through last night by attacking Osnabruck, about 75 said was crumbling Axis defense mile: west of Hanniver. lines in all directions, was mater-A U. S. communique, meanally aided by the Soviet Black

while, announced that 26 Nazi planes were shot down over wesblasting enemy evacuation ports tern Europe by American heavy and communication lines with debombers and fighters yesterday.

The bulletin said that gunners aboard Liberators and Flying Feodosiya were bombed, and four Fortresses had accounted for 10 death last year when her egg of the enemy aircraft and the remainder were knocked down by escorting fighters. Weather forced the heavy bombers to turn back before they reached their objec-

Mrs. Keith Given Ex-Porker Grid Star Wins Medal Of Honor High P-T. A. Post

WASHINGTON, April 13 (49)-Captain Maurice L. Britt, infantry officer and former football star serve her second term as presi- sional medal of honor for action dent of the sixth district of Texas in Italy, the war department announced today.

Britt, 24 years old, was born at Carlisle. Ark. He started his foot-An attendance of 300 delegates ball career at the University of Arkansas in 1938 and joined the Detroit Lions pro team in 1941. Pritt now is in Lawson general hospital, Atlanta, recuperating after loss of his right arm, inturned to a battle after the one for which he was decorated.

Mr and Mrs Elmo G Moore Mr and Mrs. Floyd Daniel announce the birth of a daughter Newsom are the parents of a son, who was born April 10th at 10:30 disclose i a 'remarkable story at Cowper Clinic. The child has child has been named Sharon been named Floyd Dean Newsom. I Elaine.

Japs NW Of Impha Strong possibility of Federal Works Agency financial participation in the development of a supplemental water supply for the City of Big Spring was indicated Thursday. Nips Improve Their Positions

NEW DELHI, April 13 (A)-The

Japanese have edged around to the northwest of Imphal, supplementing their positions to the southwest of that partly-surrounded base in the Manipur plain of eastern India, a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia headquarters disclosed today.

The announcement said British nation's capital. RAF Wellingtons and Indian forces had captured flyi g from Italy hit Budapest a hill position in that area in hand-to-hand fighting.

A Domei broadcast from Tokyo declared Japanese formations were launching thrusts near an airfield only 2 1-2 miles north of Imphal and three miles northwest of Imphal. Other forces on April 6 had reached a place nine miles northwest of Imphal and Sengmai, 12 miles northwest of Imphal, the broadcast said.

(Declaring that both Palel, 24 miles southeast of imphal, and Moirang, another strategic point. were about to fall, a Domei correspondent said another special Japanese attack force was maneuvering to "cut off the enemy's only line of retreat along the Bishenpur-Sinchar road and also the Packhorse road west if Imthe vital Bengal-Assam railway. v ooten. Bishenpur is 17 miles southwest of Imphal.

(The Japanese forced the Indian 23rd division to fall back to the north of Bishenpur by seizing full control of the narrow trail south of Moirang, 24 miles south of Imphal and west of Lake Loktak, the Domei correspondent declared.)

To the north, however, the British were making progress in Budapest raids last night had hit easing their situation by cleaning capital with 4,000-pound up some of the Manipur road blockbusters for the first time. It blocks with squeezing tactics near was the third Allied raid of the Kohima on the route to Dimapur month on the city's rail yards in a and the Bengal-Assam railway

> American infantry raiders un der Brig, Gen. Frank Merrill, meanwhile continued with their objective of completing a linkwith China before the monsoon by taking Nhpum Ga, in the rugged hills east of the Mogaung valis only 34 miles from the Myitkyina railway and 16 miles northeast of Kamaing, next imoprtant

Chinese in the Mogaung valley advanced from Tingring, 18 miles north of Kamaing, and took Pumsin, 25 miles to the northwest in the hills flanking the valley.

Annie Mother At Last

NEW YORK, April 13 (P) -Annie, the persistent penquin who almost starved herself failed to hatch, today was a mother for the first time. Now she hatched a homely chick yesan adjoining cage.



New Jap Thrust:

Arrows indicate Japanese drives into India in the area of Imphal. Japanese, repulsed in an attack on Kohima, north of Imphal, were reported to have swung to the north to assault the highway between Kohima and Dimapur. Dimapur lies on the railway running northward to Ledo, a base of operations for Allies in northern Burma. (AP Wirephoto).

Suspended Sentences Given In Egg Theft

Suspended sentences of two years each were given Barnie Ray Jones and Donald Larry Jones after they pleaded guilty in 70th disphal. Silchar is 70 miles west of trict court to a charge of theft of Imphal and on a spur track from 14 cases of eggs from Harvey

persons to waive right to trial by Riviera.
jury and enter guilty pleas follow-

Barnie Rry Jones pleaded guil-Wednesday and Donald Larry Jones, Taursday. Cruz Lesova Tuesday had plead-

ed guilty to a charge of theft by ballee and received a two-year penitentlary rentence.

Good Results' Reported From **Hungary Raid**

FWA Participation Is

Possible On Water Job

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, third Allied blow against the Hungarian capital and its railroads supplying the Germans on the Russian front.

The night bombers struck after damaging raids by American fly-ing Fortresses and Liberators against aircraft factories at Wiener Neustadt, Bad Voslau and Fischamend Markt in Austria yesterday. Twenty-eight German planes were downed in combat, and 11 U.S. bombers and two

fighters were lost over Austria. and striking into Yugoslavia. Railyards at Budapest were

neck point. Another stick fell FWA office, Thursday morning. among 100 rail cars, crewmen said. Reconnaissance pictures show-ed "considerable destruction" at

Wiener Neustadt, 27 miles below Vienna, with the main airplane plant there aftre, and a components factory at Fischamend Markt heavily damaged. Medium bombers and fighters

continued raids on German rail communications in Italy, with Marauders attacking three bridges They were the second and third on the coastal railway along the

Liberators bombed the airdrome formations attacked a factory at. Split and targets behind the

German lines in Italy. At least 31 German planes

(See RAID, Pg. 5, Col. 2)

MacArthur Side-Steps Direct Reply To GOP

WASHINGTON, April 13 CP-Gen, Douglas MacArthur has replied to a congressional request that he hold himself available for the ney of North Burma. Nhpum Ga republican presidential nomination with an assertion that the United States "must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

In an exchange of correspondence with Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb), the Southwest Pacific commander wrote that he did not anticipate in any way the fulfillment of "flattering predictions" the house member had made that MacArthur could win the nomination and as Miller put it, "carry every state in the na-

Miller, who said he had met the general only once, is active in the draft-MacArthur c.smpaign which has netted the Southwest Pacific commander three convention delegates and has seen him win impressively the Illinois preferential primary against a political unknown.

tion.

In a letter dated February 11 zoo attendants fear that Annie's MacArthur wrote Miller that he maternal instinct, redoubled since appreciated very much the 'scholarly letter" the house memterday, may lead her to attempt her had addressed to him Januto kidnap two penquin chicks in ary 27, in which Miller said "more than a political revolution"

against the centralization of power in the federal government, was underway and added:

"If this system of left wingers and new dealism is continued another four years, I am certain that this monarch which is being established in America will destroy the rights of the common people." To this, MacArthur replied

(text): "I appreciate very much your

scholarly letter of January 27 tails in their spar-Your descriptions of conditions in (See GOP, Pg. 5, Col. 2)

Believe In Ghosts?—Read This And Shiver

State Fire Marshal Charles and the teacher, was:

He has been puzzling over if mice March 28 when Stark tour ty Superintendent of Schools R. Swenson called the Marshal's office to report a series of "strange happenings" at the Wild Plum thool house. 20 miles south of DAUGHTER BORN TO MOORES Richardton, which led people in the community to believe the

olliouse is bewitched Schwartz said his investigation

by Schwartz from the sworn test move.

BISMARCK, N. D., April 13 (P) timony of school patrons, pupils

Schwartz today was puzzling over | On March 28, Mrs. Pauline Rewhat he says is one of the most bel, Wild Plum teacher, and her mysterious cases ever called to eight pupi's were amazed when a the attention of his department pail of lignite coal near the stove "The case of the jitterbug began to str restlessly without any apparent cause:

Then things began to happen Lumps of coal started popping out of the pail like Mexican jumping beans, striking the walls and bounding back into the room. Jack Steiner a pupil, was hit

Violent action that noiselesspped the coal pail over and the umps of lignite ignited

Window plinds on each of the mig a stre mark or gare to

A bookcase caught fire Schwartz said Wild Plum school officials, called to the scene, testified that when they arrived the

coal was still reacting to a mys-

terious force. Pieces they picked up trembled in their hands. An analysis of the coal by the state chemists at Dickinson State Frachers college and the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks failed to reveal any chemical which might have caused such

nine windows started smoulder are puzzled." Schwartz said

Budapest Is Blasted; Agency May Make Fixed Cash Grant

City officials said that the regional office in Fort Worth had given its sanction to a city-handled roject which would cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000, but that final action would be contingent upon the agency in Washington and the

FWA's part in the project, however, would be limited to the making of a direct grant in the amount of around 50 per cent of the job covered in the application which proposed development of well areas 27

ern Glasscock county. Previously, it had been pro-Naples, April 13 (A)-RAF Wel- posed that the project would be Naples, April 13 (AP)—RAF Wellingtons hurled two-ton block- a federally managed affair with busters on Budapest early today the city agreeing to repay approxwith "good results," striking the imately two-thirds of the total amount over a period of 11 years

miles to the south in north-

without interest. Thus, although the total outlay would be less for the city in the long run, the posting of a direct grant by FWA would pose the problem of financing the municipality's share through private channels.

The city commission was in session Wednesday evening to Mediterranean air force planes ponder the matter and was due been filled in. The farms reprelew 2.250 sorties during the day, to resume its study of the matter sent a total acreage of 27,657.5. also hitting railways above Rome in a called meeting thursday eve-

ning. Meanwhile, City Manager B. J. straddled with heavy bombs and McDaniel was in touch with sevone blockbuster struck a bottle- eral points, including the regional

Details of the project plans were not available pending final word from FWA, which would pass on them and specify priorities. Thus, the amount of water which would be delivered into Big Spring daily was not known except that officials placed it at a minimum of 2,000,000 gallons. The size of the pipeline became a key to the situation since FWA apparently was satisfied that the source of supply was

ample. indictment this week by a and rail yards at Zagreb in Yugo of the area, on the O'Barr ranch, and 81, a decrease of only six.

Limited practices entitling attacking them. Other Allied. through a quicksand section in farms of payments of \$15,672 and was down to 245 feet and still in 138 farms. the sand, which was oozing into Practices planned are construc-the hole. Depth is well over 100 tion of 25 tanks; noxious plant feet below any other in the ter- control on 256 acres; construction

Relief from a current water shortage meanwhile appeared far in the offing, for even if the city commission accepts the regional FWA offer, and even if It gains final approval, contracts must then be let by the city. Likely several months would be

French Ready For Sat. Ball

Flying, studying and attending lasses each day has made it dif-Saturday evening, but despite white schools,"
these difficulties, the men have "Regardless come through, and are shaping up last minute plans for the entertainment which is to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club.

tions, floor Working on de show entertainme e, the soltime out this diers will also to a preview of

the dance, and ticket sales to date mary, Maybank asserted: indicate that a large number of sonnel, will attend the oner's fund.

Liquor Control Board Headquarters Being Moved To Odessa

por of the Texas Liquor Control Board has gone to Odessa to esg the head and slightly injured suspected arson, but after we Wolfe will frave Friday to be sta- executive of the Boy Scout Bufused the he detector with negationed there. J. T. Morgan and falo Trail council. tive results we are of the oping M. M. Hond will remain in the ion that witnesses were telling B.g Spring sub-station. The dis-tne truth. To put it mildly, we trict office was moved from Big lieutenant (ig) in the US Naval Spring to Odessa this week so it Reserve. Gaskin is to report for School officials have closed the would be more centrally located, duty on June 15 but will leave school pending an investigation, officials said.

County Farmers Of Food Crops

Howard county farms will pro duce increased acreage of peanuts, corn, sorghum and dry beans in 1944 and will fulfill various improvement practices for which they will receive government payments, a cross section of the county's farms indicates.

The AAA office "has compiled data on 138 farms, representing approximately every fifth farm for which 1944 farm plan sheets have Only two of the 138 will be idle in 1944 and those two represent

only 20.6 acres. The 138 farms threshed no peanuts in 1943, but will have 36 acres this year. Their corn acreage in 1943 was 172.5, while that figure will almost be doubled this year with 329 acres in corn. Sorghum grain acreage last year was 10,937.2 and this year, 11,176.8. Dry bean acreage is more than doubled, in-

creasing from 28 to 98. Pig production apparently will decrease, possibly because of the surplus of pork. Number of sows to farrow in the spring of 1943 was 92 and fall, 81, and figures The city continued its testing presented for this year were 86

the No. 4 test well, heaviest of any unlimited practices entitling them sunk in the section to date. It to \$11,347.16 are planned on hte

> Practices planned are construcof 177,480 feet of new terraces, diversion terraces on 562 cubic yards; drilling of 10 wells, with combined depth of 1,540 feet, contouring of 234 acres strip crops, contour listing of 14,488.8 acres, contour farming of 14,254.8 acres, contour seeding of small grains on 610 acres, and stalk pro-

tection on 2,824.5 acres. The 138 farms represented approximately one-seventh of the number in the county.

Whites To Control South Says Solon

WASHINGTON, April 13 UP)ticult for the men of the French Senator Maybank (D-SC) declardetachment at the Big Spring ed today in the senate that the Bombardier School to plan for white people of the south will not their benefit ball which will be permit negroes "to take over our held in the Scilles hotel ballroom election system or attend our "Regardless of any supreme

court decisions and any laws that may be passed by congress," Maybank asserted, "we of the south will maintain the political and social institutions we believe to be in the best interest of our people." In a speech discussing current efforts to call up an anti-poli tax bill in the senate, as well as the the entertains at over KBST at recent supreme court decision up-The post orchestra will play for vote in the Texas democratic pri-

"The white people of the south civilians as well as military per- will not accept these interferdance ences. We are proud of our secwhich has been arranged to raise tions. We know what is best for, money for the French war pris- the white people and the colored people. We are going to treat the negro fairly, but in so doing we do not intend for him to take over our election system or attend our white schools."

New Scout Executive Due In Area Sunday

P. V. Thorson, Houston, is due "At first we were convinced tablish headquarters in the new to appear in Sweetween on Sweet the whole thing was a hear and district office there and C. H. De. day to assume charge as area

his scouting post as of May 1.

Action has been plenteous for Henry Hernan-dez. GM 1/c. son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Hernandez. He en listed in March 1943 and follow-

ing training at San Diego, Calif. went to the South Pacific. Recently he was in action at Tara-

wa and Kwajajein. Currently, Henry, a Big Spring native, is home on leave to visit his par-

ents. A brother, Jesse, is in the

prices ceilings is under study of

OPA and Petroleum Administra-

tion for War officials, but there

Figures on production costs.

Information supplied the OPA

"You See Why I Must Go Back"-

French Officer Makes Three Escapes From Nazis, Determined To Fight

word pictures of destruction and was allowed to pass. death, are wrapped up in the on farms with the idea in mind stories told by French officers that he would try to get to Engstationed at the Big Spring Bom- land. In Brittany he associated

One listens with knowledge that here is a story that will stick in memory because it came from the

It was June 1940 that Pierre graduated from a French military scademy and on the very day of his graduation, just after the German invasion, he was sent to combat in charge of a section of 40

The group started from Chartres. France, headed for the front lines, but the trek was extremely difficult because of the thousands of refugees who were coming in the opposite direction, evacuating ped in the face northern France and part of Bel-

For countless miles the men walked, passing families carrying odd assortments of household goods, bird cages, bedding and gan anew

At last the men reached Laval which lay withered in smoky ruins. A bombing attack was in full swing and crying children ran hysterically down the streets. while the French troops proceeded on their way, marching around bomb craters and over crumbled buildings which blocked their path. Their group became smaller as they reached the outskirts of the village for 120 of the 800 men were killed, during the raid.

Presently, they came to a small girl who sat beside the road trying desperately to do something for her mother who lav lifeless on the ground. The child, who was from Belgium, had six brothers. all of whom were killed in the

The Frenchmen took the girl with them, and like a good trooper, she walked, not complaining, for two days, but at last she was exhausted and was left with a soldier's widow who promised to

One day later they met the Germans, were made prisoners, and were sent to a camp which the Nazis had made in an open field. It was a strange sight to see

6,000 men lying on the ground guarded by the Germans, They were forbidden to stand since there was no barbed wire or fencing, and if one attempted to rise, he was shot. They were not given any water to drink and now and then a grumbling guard would kick his way down the rows of men distributing crusts of bread.

For five days Pierre lay there on the ground with the others, through heavy rains which left the prison ground like a muddy. stinking hog pen with starving Finally, he could stand it no longer so Pierre started edging his way toward the outskirts of the field. In five yours he crawled 200 yards and finally managed to escape.

While on his way to a village, he met another escapee and the two went to the small town.

Hesitantly, they entered a bakery where a kindly French woman heard their story and befriend-She took their uniforms. burned them in the oven, and gave them what clothing she had at the house. The trouser legs were much too short but the boys were grateful. She showed them to a bedroom

night, and when the light were they climbed into the soft feather bed . . . but sleep would not come. After lying on the ground in the prison and during their march, they found the bed was so soft they could not rest Both laughed sheepishly and

crawled down on the floor where they slept soundly until they heard the shrill voices of Nazi guards who had come to inspect the house. They made hasty plans. When they heard the Nazi lumbering into their room, they slipped into the next one, and kept just ahead of him until he inspected the house and finally left in disgust.

in an effort to find his wife, so war fronts. Pierre, alone again, started south. hoping to reach the south French up with him

pied by the Germans but was not observed: recognized because of his civilian The Jap is a tough man on the France, the officer discovered that won but things are moving along refugees had started homeward with almost unbelievable speed again, so he too walked with them

hoping to reach home.

socks, and he was again sent to a area prisoners' camp in an old French military barrack. Barbed wir- Perry Robert Horton surrounded the place and sentinels with machine guns paced Promoted To Major

back and forth. Finally Pierre with other comrades, attempted escape by cutting a square into the wall and pushing their way through. They succeeded, but the offi-

Exciting suspense, coupled with of his civilian clothes though he

He earned money by working with sailors in order to get passage on a boat for England. On September 12th, he succeed-

lips of men who lived it. Such barked from the beach, they nois the story of-let us give him ticed German patrol boats skim-Finally a spot picked them out, deaux plunged into the water

After this Pierre did not know exactly what did happen for he was knocked unconscious but when he came to . . . he was again in a cell at a concentration camp in France.

He was questioned about other attempted evasions to England, line, between free and occupied and during the process was slan- France.

to talk, he polished German boots Germans patrolled the border, and all night and as soon as they intally he escaped between two studied By OPA were clean, a guard would dip patrols and amid a volley of shots them in mid and the process he into free France. He was deeply them in mud and the process be- into free France.

Pierre heard the rumor that all fore his native flag, the first he what other few things they were the prisoners in the camp were had seen in four months. to be transferred to eastern Prus- He joined his army in unoccu- operators. In West Texas and sia, so he decided to try escape as pied France, and later volunteered southeastern New Mexico for a 17 soon as possible

ers were being transferred to the hoped to fight again. new camp, RAF planes were playing havor with the town and the news through various channels seems little chance that there will air raid alarm- and general con- concerning his people .. fusion aided him in his excape.

still wearing his civilian clothes) my, and was eager to reach free His fiancee had been killed in the expenses and all other pertinent France through there was a German flag Pierre had been there flying from the city hall which younger brother, who had been made, according to John McCorcaused great indignation , among taken to England, was killed also mack, head of the crude oil secthe farmers, who at the same time, in a German numbing raid during tion of the Office of Price Adwere afraid to remove the emblem

cautiously along the wall, took the large flag from the poll and burned it at a nearby farm house.

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In Nantes, where he arrived just before curfew, he discovered proc' mations on everg building and fence post, announcing that a reward of \$2 -000 would be given to the one who could catch Pierre. The explanation was that the accused had removed and burned the victorious emblem of the third reich.

Realizing that he might be recognized, he bearded a train which ming the water with their search had not yet been confiscated by lights playing on every shadow the Germans, and went to Bor-

Arriving there he witnessed the first English bombing of the town and was sickened to see cheering crowds who applituded the British pilots, shot down by German machine gunners.

From Bordeaux he went to a town close to the demarcation

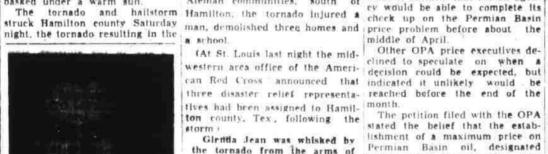
Here he hid until he became Oil Petition Is As punishment for his refusal familiar with the time which the moved, and stood transfixed be-

to be sent to North Africa with cents a harrel increase in crude At that time while the prison- thousands of other soldiers who

In Africa he was able to get . . but he any early decision in the matnone of it was good news, His ter, He again worked on farms father, a major in the French arhad been killed at Dunkirk, pipeline and refinery operating In a village he passed bumbing of Rennes, even before data will have to be reviewed carethe winter of 1941. Besides this, ministration, he has not heard from his mother, Pierre, now beginning to feel who was originally in Brittany, by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson of ell C. Collings included the fol-

sent over to the PAW for a check, said McCormack. After PAW of-Hail And Tornado Sald McCormack. After PAW officials have completed their study they will meet with McCormack and his aides. Should they agree to an increase of any amount whatever, the decision would have to be approved by Price Admin-

that brought a tornado, had, heavy rainfall and high winds. church. In the Blueridge and petroleum industry war council, The rest of the state generally basked under a warm sun



Instructor: Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, that James 1.. Ripps, AER M1/c. has been as-signed as a coast guard instructor in meteorlogical work in the Bostoh area. Ripps, until re-cently, had been on sea observa-

Jap War Front Is Looking Brighter

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (2) bright, and is running well some minor properly damage ahead of schedule." says Vern rooms chemical plant, setting it Haugland, home for a vacation atig, and causing damage estimatwith relatives after 27 months ed to plant officials at \$50,000 The next morning the other duty as war corerspondent for Last right A Frenchman decided to walk north the Associated Press on Pacific short hadstorm.

Describing the United States navy's newest triumph in the before the Germans caught Western Carolines as added eviwith him.
He walked along roads occu- their offensive punch, Haugland Collected On Tags

The correspondent survived several close brushes with death tax assessor collector office re-En route, he walked to Rennes, Forced to parachule from an hoping to see his flancee, whom army bomber that encountered he was to wed on June 25th. At Lad weather over New Games ceive \$15.200 64, the fees account the gates of the village he was August, 1942, he wandered for 4 stopped again, and too late, he days in the wilds of the Owen discovered he was still carrying Stanley mountains before reachhis military bag over his shoulder. Ing a native village. His diary of it was his army serial number. the perflous hike provided one of They cearched him, discovered them most moving narratives to The amount represents an in-

WASHINGTON April 8 121 -The war department today announced the following temporary promutions of Texas utilicers

Capt to Ma Big Spring - Recey Robert Hor- the deadline for parment without on AC, 1211 W. 3rd St. | 4 20 per cent penalty. cer's hopes fell when he reached Big Spring - Berry Rot the gates for again he was lon, AC, 1211 W. 3rd St.

istration Chester Bowles and Economic Stabilization Director Fred Texans in widely-separated por- death at Pottsville of an infant, M. Vinson. tions of the state today surveyed Glenda Jean Glover, and injury the results of an Easter weekend to five others and causing the de- other matters in the PAW, includstruction of 17 homes and a ing a periodic conference with the

> Aleman communities, south of made it unlikely that the oil agenev would be able to complete its Other OPA price executives dewestern area office of the Ameridecision could be expected, but Middleton and A. D. Shive. Mid-

ton county. Tex., following the stated the belief that the estab Glentla Jean was whisked by the tornado from the arms of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Glover. who was seriously hurt. The infant later was found dead. The father. Pvt. Glover, is stationed in the Pacific war theater. The injured Pottsville residents, treated at a Hamilton clinic,

J. S. Moore, A. D. Glover, Sr., and Juan June Glover, 14. Immilton County Agent T D Craddock said the hail storm. which swept most of the county. damaging poultry and buildings caused less crop damage than first

were Mrs. Glover, Mr. and Mrs.

expected. Across the state in East Texas. Gregg county residents at Longview sloshed under a weather bureau-reported nine-inch which fell in 30 hours and helped balance at a steady clip. No hitch till Sabine river banks. The river is anticipated from material shorthad begun to back up in the low- ages in installing pipe, fittings lain Emeric Lawrence was in lands and was watched apprehen, and pump. sixely in that section and in Louis-

A 65-mile-an-hour wind at Dal-The general picture in the las and a 50-mile-an-hour wind at South-west Pacific is indeed Fort Worth Saturday night caused while hebtuing struck a San An-Last right Abliene reported a

82 Thousand Is

beense fees for passenger cars

Of the total the state will reof the tax assessor-collector offive will receive \$2 199.90 and the remainder going to the counts will be used entirely in the road

or \$77 527-95 up to the first weeknd in April last year. The close of the fuel work in April last year however occurred several days earlier on Anal 3 Of the amount 562 721 87 went to the county \$13 524 88 to the state and 53 bill 20 to the fees amount The office is continuing to besile a few licenses to persons who duf not pay fees before April 1.

American Airman Falls 19,000 Feet In Dismembered Tail Of Flying Fortress, Lands In Tree And Lives To Tell Tale

youth told an amazing story today ing into a fog bank. Then it came. of falling 19,000 feet in the dismembered tail of a Flying Fortress which landed in a tree topand thinking he was dead.

Alr force surgeons said Sgt. lames A. Raley, route three, Henderson, Ky., is little the worse for his experience, except for a cut on the chin. This is the story of the modest, almost shy airman, as told from a hospital bed. "It happened on my 13th mis- It occurred to me that we had col-

tion. I thought about that going lided with it. I couldn't see too down-about the time I was tell- much because I was in a closed ing myself 'in another few min- compartment, but I knew we were

"A lot of the details I can't talk of blue, green and brown kept about, but I can say it was a long flashing past,

Easter Services

Attract Citizens Christ, thousands of Big Spring Ices. residents crammed churches Sun-WASHINGTON, April 10 (49-

day for Easter services. The petition of Permian Basin oil

Churches were especially crowd-

Jury Sworn For

morning

The grand jury went into session immediately to consider 12

The docket called by Judge Ce-

Monday, April 17 - State of Texas versus Abe Jones, arson, to the price officials, has been case passed over from last term of court; Mrs. Hattie Morgan versus Texas Employers association, suit for damages; Mrs. Jessie L. Hush versus Transport Company of Texas, suit for damages; Big Spring Cotton Oil company versus Pecos Valley Gin company, suit on note.

Thursday, April 20 - Grabela Hernandez versus Paula Fernandez, trespass to try title. McCormack sald the press of Monday. April 24 - Criminal docket; also a civil case, J. M.

Cheesman versus Lydia Cheesman, petition for divorce. Grand jurors impaneled were: R. T. Shafer, J. S. Blissard, Clyde Waits, Jr., E. P. Birkhead, Norman H. Read, C. M. Adams, Ollie Anderson, W. D. Anderson, H. C.

The petition filed with the OPA AAFBS Has Record lishment of a maximum price on Permian Basin oil, designated Easter Attendance sour" crude because of a rela-

Record attendance was reportparity with Texas Panhandle oils ed at the AAFBS chapels Sunday abundant. tail price levels. The proposed when special Easter services were

Permian oils price increase would held. bring an estimated increase of when a 30 voice choir, composed wives, presented a cantata "The largement project costing better L. Patter than \$100,000 is estimated at 35 rection."

High mass in the Catholic chapel was attended by 313 persons, and the choir from St. by military personnel sang. Chap- mature stock, began March 22.

thought it was all over because

there was no chance to get out.

ing down with the wings in flames

spinning around because patches

"Looking back I saw a B-17 go

The city's Easter observance ed for morning services and those service in the amphitheater of the the only part of the plane there. holding filght services had good city park. Attendance was esti- A part of the vertical fin was left mated at 500 or larger.

the following reports:

The First Presbyterian church feet. at the church.

At the First Christian church, It was necessary to open sliding doors to an extra room in order to provide seating space for the congregation at the morning service. Sunday school attendance also was above average. More persons than usually are present for the night service attended a play, "The Way of the Cross

All of the lower floor and balony and additional chairs were filled at the morning service at the First Baptist church and the lower floor was filled at the night service. Sunday school attendance totaled 606, only nine short of the enrollment.

The Methodist church was comice. Additional chairs were used Voted By Chamber in the alsles of the lower floor and balcony. Sunday school attendance was slightly higher than usual.

Other churches enjoyed similar increased attendance.

Vegetable Crops Suffer In March

AUSTIN, April 8 (A) - Texas spring vegetable crops were subconditions in the last half of March but hardy produce beets, carrots and cabbage-made good progress and supplies were

The U.S. department of agriculture reported spring vegetables were affected by spotted hail A total of 432 persons attended storms, low temperatures and seprotestant services at 11 a. m. rious blight infestation. Field work in the North Texas onion of WACs, military personnel and and tomato areas was delayed by cool weather and wet fields

Aside from the hall damage. Lord Is Risen." Chaplain James Lower Rio Grande Valley snap L. Patterson spoke on "The Resur- beans and tomatoes made good Beans were plentiful progress. and a light harvest of tomatoes was under way. Harvest of the valley potato crop was stepped up about a week by blight infestation Thomas Catholic church, assisted and onion harvest, mostly im-The spinach crop was about

Southwest, Base For Training, Now Being Used As Center For Army's General Hospital System (This is the first of a series of Paso since 1921. Today it is as the army sense of the word.

pitals within the Eighth Service Command. Others will follow at weekly intervals-Ed).

tively high sulphur content, on a

would not cause an increase in re-

\$23,313,120 annually to producers.

Work Progresses On

Progress on the cite's sewer en-

Fully half of the concrete work

has been finished and Lippert

Bros, contractors are pouring the

City Sewer Project

The warm Southwest, up until alone. now a vast training ground for the past few months a great army hospital and convalescent area as in states

Between the World Wars there Today there are 59 and 10 are located in Texas, Oklahoma. 'Arkansas, Louistana and New Mexico Most of them are designated as centers for special treatment

The Army and Navy at Hot Springs. Ark, is the oldest of Except that any serviceman may have emergency treatment mere, the nospital actually is exclusively army now. Located in the national park area and in operation since 1882, rAmy and Navy specializes in treatment of all rheumtale diseases and will be a study center for arthritis. An annex is serving as a center for convalescents.

One of the most picturesque of the lot) at Okmulgee, Okla.

articles on army general hos- designated as a center for plastic LaGarde at New Orleans is a refor eye surgery and for closed for patients coming into the New munity for cooperation extended credit to the people." ward psychiatric cases. One ward Orleans port of debarkation.

Brooke at San Antonio, for- hearing defects, are treated, fitarmed forces, has become in the emrly Fort Sam Houston's station ted with hearing aids and taught hospital, is among the three larg- lip reading Borden at Chicksest in the country with its 3,200 sha, Okla. clothes. Arriving at La Rochelle ground, though, and the war in \$65,375 63 will go to the county general hospitals in this country few army hospitals which has a from desert training areas and well. One sixth of all the army patient capacity. It is among the Santa Fe, N. M. receives patients thad and bridge fund has been are located in the Southwestern maternity floor but it is designat- has many convalescents. Harmon chest surgery, deep X-Ray the- for malarial study, and since and other vehicles, the county were only five gene; al army hoscases, and particularly those which tropical areas in the Pacific, unrequire more specific treatment usual opportunity is offered for than can be given at other points. Other hospitals in the comnotably filariasis.

Non- of the 10 hospitals are for occupying convalescents. that no man's injury shall per-

U. S. 15TH AIR FORCE HEAD- the tail gun, looking out. The my eyes, but I realized we were State Senator QUARTERS, Italy, April 10 (49)— navigator had just called out the going down at a terrific rate of apeed and that in a few minutes I would be dead.

"There was a hell of a joit. The plane seemed to stop. It shook all over with a terrific "I thought the whole ship was intact by the way it was twisttearing sound and I found mying around and the time it was self on my tace. The ammunitaking us to get down. I was tion case and a let of broken parts were pinning ma down. I praying too.

"The impact when we struck he ground was cushioned, and knew we had hit a tree. I got the idea I was a dead man. I didn't consciousness, but my eyes were closed for a few seconds. When I opened them I could see green vegetation. a snapping sound, like flames, and realized I had to get out quick."

Raley said it took considerable effort to free himself from several hundred rounds of ammunition which were resting on his neek. Then he poked around for three candy bars and also found his shoes, for he figured he might have to do a lot of walking.

"It was not until I had done all this that I opened the bulkhead to climb out. I got the shock opened with the sunrise Easter of my life. The tail section was and the right stabilizer was broken in half. The only part of the Indicattive of attendance were plane left besides that was behind the tail wheel-all told, about 12

The grand jury was sworn in o'clock. Use of additional chairs was possible the plane came down and the docket called for the new was necessary. In addition, many in one piece and the tail broke off trict at Lubbock and at other when it hit the big trees and went points and sat as special judge in . His fully before a decision can be term of district court Monday attended a cantata that afternoon skidding along through the smaller ones.

> made of tin and had caved in the bottem in swesal places. I don't Chapman and their three cause I was pinned down flat education was received at Simagainst the floor where I couldn't mons and Texas University. be tossed around when it hit. The plane hit on the bottom.

If it had hit on the top I would the only way I can figure it out. Contest In Home

Food Raising Is A home food production con-

with the extension service. Chamber directors Monday noon voted to sponsor the event after proposed contest rules had been outlined by O. P. Griffin, county agent. He said these were the product of ideas from home demonstration agent and

who was present at the directors

parley, and the victory and home demonstration councils. By putting it on a home food production basis; every farm famon equal footing with others, "Ex- ward its development and general perience has showh," said the agent, "that by producing for home supplies, farmers invarianty produce a surplus for the market "Moreover, any family that produces its own supply relieves the situation all the way from here to Australia," he added.

Judging will be on an individual and community hasis with the contest to be climaxed by a collection of community exhibits (featuring some individual winners) in the autumn The chamber, through the Howard County Fair association, would enter into the picture through arranging displays and

financing prize awards. rangements for observing in- are entitled to a senator whose Lines service here Saturday ability and dependability is such . week. Frank Davidson, Continen- gize for his conduct, personally or tal manager, touched on service to professonally. I feel I can serve be offered and thanked the com- you with honor to myself and the new enterprise. In this connection, Postmaster Nat Shick called attention to the availability Inductee List of first flight cachets at his office

and graduation exercises have was reported Saturday, been set by the board of trustees. The following registr school district.

close at 2 p. m. on May 26.

The board approved the ap- transfer from Ei Cajon, Calif.), office clerk for the past two years.

dent, reported a census figure of 3,265 scholastics, 271 under the Howard county r gistrants, trans-Returns from the trustee vote at Fort Sail Tuesday. Dr. Bennett, George White and ed one the Navy at Lubback re-Arthur Woodall, incumbents, de-cently. He was a volunteer. ing will be called later in the has returned from aider other matters.

Judge Chapman In Race For



Judge Alton B Chapman Floydada, judge of the - Milh judicial dictrict since his appointment in May of 1937 and president of the Judiciary of Texas, Saturday an-); nounced his candidacy for state senator of the 30th district of Texas subject to action of the

democratic primaries. Not only was he the youngest district judge in the state at the time of his appointment, but hehad an extensive legal back--ground. Stepping up from Dickens county attorney, he tried 200 , "I checked my watch. The whole cases as district had "fair attendance" at a 9.45 business from the time of the service, then was crammed for a second morning service at 11:15 out took 30 minutes. I figured it to the bench. On responding to the 90th business from the time of the crash in the air to when I got appointment to the bench. On responding to the 90th business from the second morning service at 11:15 out took 30 minutes. I figured it held court in the 99th judicial dis-

Judge Chapman, a native West "The impact with the branches Texan and one of a family of 12 had bent the guns like they were children, lived in Dickens county from 1908 to 1941 when he, Mrs. imagine [7] ever be able to figure moved to Floydada. He is interout just how I managed to come ested in stock farming, raising out alive, but believe it was be- milking Shorthorns. His higher

Judge Chapman issued the fol-

lowing formal statement: "If elected senator, I shall repprobably have been killed. That's resent the best interests of the ... people as a whole, without obligation to any corporation or special interests, or any individual group. I have no fight whatever with corporations. We need them and they have their rights. But I promise, if elected, that I shall cept retainer fees from any corpo-

'Any power this office have that could be directed totest, which every farmer in How- ward winning the war will be used ard county will be urged to enter. by me to the end that your fightis to be sponsored by the cham- ing men may return to the instiber of commerce in conjunction tutions they are fighting for. I shall support any legislation the laws of the land will permit that will insure a white primary for

Texas "I shall support a program of social security for the aged, the blind and the dependent children, and give my best efforts to the welfare of all state eleemosynary institutions, including the hospital for the in-

sane at Big Spring. "I have a very high regard for Texas Technological college and ily in the county could participate shall extend my best efforts to-

welfare.

West Texas has always had to fight for her rights through the legislature. I feel I can serve well in the fight for her part of the rural and money, fair share of production, more uniform freight rates, a more equal apporticoment of paved highway funds and her other rights as a part of

'I believe we should clear our state of debt and build a surplus for the reconstruction period. I believe in remedying the problem phigging leaks, rather than through sacrificing social security and other worthwhile programs.

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of tion to serve the people of this the aviation committee, said ar- district as their state senator. You auguration of Continental Air background of education, morals, would be developed within the you will have no cause to apolo-

Released Sat.

A list of several registrants in-Commencement Time ducted into different branches of service recently through the How-Dates for the closing of school and county selective service board

The following registrants, all Senior sermon will be on May induction and left Lubbock for 21, the eighth grade promotion on stations: Herbert A. Moore, Thom-May 24 and commencement on as J. Murray, Warren J. Barnes, May 25. School formally will Ira Loyd Mauldin !transfer from Stanton), John W. Bryant, Jr.

pointment of Debra Bradford, an who was in charge of the group. Walter ors Paine, transfer as assistant tax assessor and col- from Abilene, volunteered for immediate induction and was induct-W. C. Blankenship, superinten- ed into the attaines Thursday.

final figure last year. More might forced to heard No 1 at Ahilene added in re-checking, he said, and were inducted into the Army . last Saturday were canvassed and that Baron Emmor was induct-

W It Perry and Beet Williams.

clared elected. A special meet. A group of Howard county men onth to elect teachers and con-schere, they took pre-induction

physical examinations Friday.

A total of \$82,962.17 of which

ported Saturday afternoon

surgery, for deep X-ray therapy. is designed for neuro-phychiatrics

ed as a center for nerve surgery.

mand area are war-born institutions and McCloskey at Temple is the largest. With its 156 brick two-story buildings it has some appearance of permanance and has a capacity of 3,300 - with maco affires 3.006. it'ls wesign ed both as an amputation and neuro-surgical center and has special facilities for training men to use artificial arms and legs, work shops to help quicken the usefulness of man-made arms and legs.

Asburn General at McKinney Texas and Glennan the youngest is William Beaumont, have on specialized designations operated in a desert setting at El and are general in the lay as well | job cut out for them.

ceiving and distribution hospital Hard of hearing patients, wheth-

er war-deafened or with inherent hospital at Longview is the center study of other tropical diseases

alike, yet all are alike in that they have a chapel built onto the hospitals so that patients in bathrobes and pajames can attend services; a Red Cross building: a gym..... special fe ""es The goal they strive for is

manently disable him from Ilving a full and active life. Because of strides in medicine, the army expects that, proportionstely, there will be more cripples but fewer crosses in this war than in the last. Thus, the hospitals have a challenging

School Trustees Fix

Victory Gardens Did

If it had not been for the Vic-

tory Gardens of 1943 there would

have been a definite shortage of

vegetables, said County Agent O. P. Griffin Wednesday. Victory

Gardeners accounted for nearly

asked to set aside for war uses 40

half the vegetables produced for

fresh consumption in 1943.

ductive gardens in 1944.

n Victory Gardening this year

says the WFA. On the contrary

Already, canners have

Job Well In 1943

War Board

News

Tomato Growth Is Necessary This Year

Tree fruits will be scarce this reason tomatoes shed the blooms year and every effort should be is because the soil solution that made to grow tomatoes to supply the tomatoes take up is too hot. the fruit vitamins needed in the Setting them deeper in the ground

does cultivation after each rain or The three best varieties for following each watering. Once West Texas are Bounty, Bison and Porter. These three varieties all you have some fruit started, they produced good crops in the hot set more without much work on your part. weather of last summer as reported by West Texas experiment stations. But seed of some or all of these varieties may not be availthe soil. This is also true if comable. If you can't get these seed, mercial fertilizer is used. then plant Marglove, Pritchard, Rutgus or June Pink.

At this season seed may planted at any place where the plants can be covered in case there s danger of frost. It is important to have plenty of sunshine on your comatoes. Sow the need thinly and allow the plants to get rather large before transplanting. If they are too thick transplant to another bed and then to the field when they are about 6 inches

In this area, in transplanting tomatoes they should be set deep in the ground. If set between beds on listed ground the dirt can

be worked to them later. Tomatoes that are watered should receive about 1 inch of water each week applied all at one time. As soon as the ground is dry enough it should be mulched two or three inches deep. is important to keep them from shedding the blooms in hot weath-Never water twice without mulching (digging up the surface to produce a dust mulch) until some fruit is set. After the vines get large and full of fruit the mulching can be left off.

Now about pruning: You can have earlier fruit and a little better fruit by staking and pruning a few vines. But as a

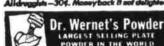
water). If tomato fruit worm is rule pruning will not pay. damaging fruits, add 2 lbs. cal-Give your tomatoes plenty of cium arsenate to above mixture. distance. If you have plenty of space the rows should be 6 or 7 ten days before fruit Harvest. feet apart with the plants 2 1-2 to 3 feet apart in the row. In irrigated gardens they can be set control if thoroughly applied unin wide rows and a row or two der favorable dusting conditions. of some quick crop planted between, but keep that wide middle well cultivated.

Nearly every gardener has had



It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this ort cushion, adentist's formula. e. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical;

enjoy solid foods, small amount ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre-pleasant tasting. yback If not delighte



Farmers Have More Leeway On Filing Of **Estimated Returns**

O. P. GRIFFIN Co. Agent Extension Service

Tomatoes respond well to ferti-

lizer. If manure is used it should

It will not pay to plant toma-

on the fruit. To control these

are about 1-4 inch in diameter.

Spray with 2 lbs. basis copper sul-

phate to 50 gals, water (or 2 oz.

basis copper sulphate to 3 gals.

Omit arsenicals in spray at least

Using a dust mixture of 14 per

growing tomatoes,

Need Money

Taxes,

. ... to repair property. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.

406 Petroleum Bldg.

PHONE 721

Residents of the United tSates who are married and receiving gross income of \$1,200 or more yearly must file an income tax the experience of growing large declaration for 1944 on or before April 15. Unmarried persons revines and seeing them shed their ceiving \$500 or more gross inblooms until fall of the year. The come must do likewise. Everyone will start paying his expected tax bill at that time. Farmers, however, are in a fav

ored group. They may file on April 15, or if they choose, any time up to December 15. But for convenience in paying the Tyrus R. Timm of the A. and M. College Extension Service suggests that it will be best to file the declaration as soon as the net income can be estimated fairly he mixed very thoroughly with correctly. In this way a longer period is allowed in which to complete payment of the 1944 tax

bill. For instance, if the declaration toes where they will be shaded is made on or before June 15 more than one fourth of the day. Avoid planting on land that grew only one-third of the tax has to tomatoes last year. Many old be paid. Remaining payments will garden spots have become con- come in the last two quarters. If taminated with nematicals. This is delayed until September causes knots on the roots of your 15 . . . the third quarter . . . then tomatoes and kill them when the one-half of the bill must be poid weather gets hot. Be careful Errors in declaration filled early where you buy plants, they sometime have nematodes in the soil each tax quarter of the year.

The treasury department is that will get them started in your particular about the definition of The following paragraph on "a farmer." To qualify for Disease Control is from Victory purposes at least 80 percent of a Garden Reminders by J. F. Ros- farmers gross income must come borough, extension horticulturist, fromt he business of farming A. and M. College: Even though he lives on a farm "Most any tomato disease con- and raises crops and livestock h trol program is most essential may not qualify as a farmer if he during wet seasons than dry. Bac- also receives income from anterial spot (nail head rust) and other job. In such case it is well early blight are the chief disease to cneck with the treasury departtroubles in most parts of the state. ment. If he does not qualify he "Symptoms include yellowing must file a declaration on April and defoliation of leaves and small 15 according to regulations for

to large white and brown spots other than farm families. Gross farm income includes all ings, beginning when first fruits the like. In case of livestock and He said: other items bought by farmers for tablishing gross farm income in a cash basis.

Sugar Supplies Are copper-containing dust should be To Be Down Slightly satisfactory for practical disease By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

County HD Agent Maybe you've heard rumors cent copper dust, 20 per cent cal- that there is a surplus of sugar in cium arsenate and 66 per cent the country. OPA says it isn't dusting sulphur is proving very true. . . that we have in sight six satisfactory in the East Texas to- per cent less sugar than we ate mato area. Systematic use of last year. The WFA says one-fungicides pays big dividends." sixth of the national supply must Now that the freeze has killed be used for making industrial alall of the fruit, there is but one cohol. It's explosives and less icway that Howard county people ing on the cake. can produce fruit and that is by

For home canning it is possible

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

A mixture of little blue stem, side oats and blue panic grass seed was planted on the Wilson Bros. ranch northeast of Gay Hill school las week. The seed was planted in rows with a regular cotton plate using a 30 inch flat sweep. The planting was made in an area of solid red grama in an effort to determine shether it is practical to reestablish good grasses in areas where poor grasses predomin-

C. H. Deaney is planting sudan grass on an area where he plans to plant alfalfa this fall. He is ng to keep the sudan cut down during the summer in order to build up a much on top of the soil to protect the seedling alfalfa

The District Board of Supervisors met last week in their regular monthly meeting. Eight conservation plans weer approved by the board. Several applications assistance in planning 'was also approved

A stock tank was completed on the Ed Martin place north of Coa-homa last week.

D. F. Bigony and R. L. Warren are making good progress building terraces with small farm equipment. Warren is usside of his tractor and Bigony is using a small grader.

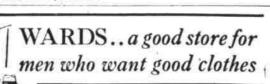
Wickard Warns Against Inflated Land Values

Following the report by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics on "Current Developments in the Farm Real Estate Market," issued late in March, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard renewed troubles, spray thoroughly once a cash from livestock and crops warnings as to the imminent danweek for three consecutive spray- raised, from breeding fees and ger of a destructive land boom.

"The behavior of land values resale, the purchase price, less now is very similar to what it was depreciation if any, may be de- in the last boom. Since this war ducted from the sale price in es- started, farm values for the United States as a whole have risen at almost exactly the same rate as they did during the last boom

> to get five pounds of sugar on stamp No. 40. If more-up to 25 pounds per person - if needed. application may be made to the ration board. Emphasis should be on canning and not preserving.







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period. Values now stand at al- Use More Eggs Now mots two fifths above the average While Abundant immediately before the war. To say that we are not on the road Reason for the surplus of eggs to highly inflated land prices now would be to deny that we had a oom before. Then, as now, purchasers just refused to believe

is that there are a record number of layers on farms which got off to an earlier start and which are that land prices were inflated, bedoing a better job than before. cause they thought they would al-The average person should be wave have a market for their products at high prices. Two million lizing these eggs. They contain farm foreclosures told the tragic

more interested however in utiimportant minerals, are high in protein content, have at least five vitamins and the yolks are an excellent source of iron. Eggs also are rich in calcium phosphorus. Color of yolks have nothing to do with food value says Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, who urged extensive use of them as food now that they are plentiful.

Farm Families Urged To Check Sanitation To Retard Diseases

percent of this year's pack of canned fruits and vegetables as compared with 25 percent last COLLEGE STATION, April 13 Incidence of diseases generally year. Victory Gardens last year did actually make more of a contribution to the food supply than had been hoped. Food plans for ceived by the Texas A, and M. the coming year have been made on the assumption that there will state department of health. During one recent week. 145 be more gardens and more pro-

in Texas, and this is 100 more There should be no slackening YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin. This is no time to "let George do t" on the food front. George is overworked now, and he may be

than the figure given for this particular week in the seven year median. One hundred and five cases of malaria were reported, in comparison with 81 for the sevenyear median, and increases were

shown for polio and typhus. Rural people can help prevent this spread of disease by taking a few precautions, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the extension service. She suggests a thorough spring house cleaning, repair of house screens, and proper means of garbage and waste disposal as preliminary steps toward good sanitation.

Dawson Farmers Find Plainsman Best Type COLLEGE STATION, April 13

Dawson county farmers have ound that Martin's mile matures

agricultural agent, says these combine-type feeds average about 1,associated with poor sanitation is 500 pounds of grain per acre, and extremely high in Texas this farmers like the ease with which spring, according to reports re- they can be harvested and produced. On the basis of farm tests College extension service from the the big reddish-orange colored Plainsman seems to be first choice, Martin's Milo, second, and cases of dysentery were reported Wheatland third in Dawson coun-

TEST Adroloum Jolly This Way

TOLEDO, O. - Classified "I-A" for jury duty here, 23, Tolede men attempted to appeal their status and escape service as veniremen. However, a short pep talk by Common Pleas Judge Hermi A. Kreuger convinced them that they should re-enlist. Judge Kreuger told them that if soldier are willing to give three years to their country, the 23 she willing to give three weeks their country.

Don't Neglect Slippin FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, allo or wab-ble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such hand FASTEETH, an alkaline a little earlier than other combinetype grain sorghums, but the production of Plainsman surpasses
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Lee R. Pool, Dawson county
agricultural agent, says these com-

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COOK'S TOUR OF SLAV KITCHEN

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS AP Food Editor

While you're racking your brain. trying to figure out how to get variety into your family's meals despite rationing and shortages. has it ever occurred to you to try to discover some of the cooking secrets of your American neighbors of foreign origin" It's well worth the try. They are many-and good. Here are some suggesavic countries tions from the RESSIA

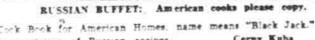
Russians siways have had elaborate hors d'ocuvres. Less variety than they serve as a first course would make a complete satisfying meal for most Americans.



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a translation of Russian recipes or American homes by a group of American food editors. There s a sturgeon ring, syrr unded by problet wak. . delictous little nest-fulled pastries so, often served borscht. At the left of the center platter is a dish of herng pickled in sour reream re's also a liver loaf and a dish of calves brains in chives.
Russians are fond of kasha

whole kernel buckwheatl. Kasha rup whole kernel buckwheat

1.000 to take or.on knopped

run kasha in skiller den i etcl mix in raw egg and salt to taste. In another skullet fry the make good desserts by themselves ed on the farm family's table. become in a little fat Add kasha and mix well Leave skiller on fire and add cold water gradually until kasha swells up nd becomes soft-about 20 minoven 40 minutes. Serve with margarine with meat and vegetables.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA Here's another good Slav sub stitute for potatoes or rice. Its

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" DEWEY COLLUM, Prop.

ACE - EAT THE BASIC SEVEN EVERT DAY

Cerny Kuba cup barley, pearl or broken

2 cloves garlie 1-4-cup goose or pork fat 1.2 cup mushrooms

teaspoon caraway seeds Wash barley and cook in salted water with caraway seeds until which has been mixed with the we minutes and add to the barley.

POLAND served with coffee.

Kolachky 1-4 cups flour 1-2 cup margarine 2 cups milk approximately

1 yeart cake.

Crumble the yeast into about ties. Then place in a greased 1-3 cup of lukewarm milk. Sift in producing food Standards are the flour, melt the margarine and to be set up for judging the food combine all ingredients, adding production on each farm, and for nough milk to make a stiff dough. Place in greased pan and set aside in a warm place for about an any extra work beyond that to or until the' dough has doubled in bulk. Roll out on a board and cut with a round cookie that does its best will win. cutter. Make a depression in the center of each and fill with cottage cheese filling (see below). Bake in 375 degree oven until

golden brown about 1-2 hour . Filling 1 cup cottage cheese 1-4 grated lemon rind 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon lemon juice

few raisins Mix well and use in cakes as filling.

In peacetime, the United States imported 40 million pounds of dates from Iraq every year.

Farm Food Supply Is Most Important

Next to the military forces of he fighting fronts, there is no more important thing to be done in winning this war than the production of food. In the period following hostilities and even before that time the food supply will play a more important role than anything else I know that when skilled farm workers are being taken from the farms to render military service or to work in factories it appears that some must b see it otherwise still is true that the longer this war continues the more important load production wil: become.

We were saying a year ago that food would be scarce, but the farmers of America, broke all conditions which cannot be expected every year. And with the exception of a few items of relatively small importance we do not now have a surplus.

In this fight for Freedom, the most important thing is that every farm produce enough food of the kinds needed to feed the people who live on it. Next that is o produce food of the kind that can be most profitably grown for sale But this farm home food supply has more than an economstamina to do your part in the

war effort The Executive Committee of Howard County Victory Council soft Drain and add mashed garlic, met last Saturday and outlined some matters pertaining to food goose or pork fat. Saute sliced production campaign It has to do mushrooms in a little fat about with the home food supply. They suggested that the campaign be Put the mixture into a greased organized in the form of a contest pan and bake in 350 degree oven in which every farm in the county would receive a rating in home production of an adequate supply These little Polish cakes are of milk and butter, meat, eggs They also and poultry and vegetables need-

> In connection with this contest a food exhibit would be provided in late summer or fall, where each community could compete for honors for their best farm and for the community a record the contest between communities.

This contest will not call for produce an adequate food supply for the home, and the community home, and the community

Intercity Bus Traffic Rises CHICAGO — Ivan Bowen, gen-eral counsel of the National Association of Motor Bus . Operators. sald-that highway busses now are carving more than half of all intercity passengers. He said that intercity busses would continue to offer lower tariffs than other carriers. From 1932 through 1941 he said, intercity bus fares declin ed 40 per cent from an average of 24 cents to 14 cents per mile.

Vermont was first known a New Connecticut

Menus For Your Approval

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Special" Leg O' Lamb

day, April a 1944

(Rationed Items Are Starred) *Roast Leg of Lamb Minted Carrots Creamed Potatoes Baked Apple with Cream Recipes Serve Four Roast Leg of Lamb

cloth Rub the leg of lamb with a as for jelly roll. Serve hot. clove of garlic and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, skin side up. Roast at 300-350 degrees 2t to 30 minutes per pound for mediumdone lamb, 30 to 35 minutes per pound for well-done meat. I' you have a meat thermometer, roast the mest until the thermometer records in food production. In registers 170-180 degrees for the this they were favored by weather inside of the roast. Baste several times during the cooking process. Never add water when cooking tender cuts of meat.

Minted Carrots bunch carrots *1-2 cup margarine 2 tablespoons mint leaves

*1-2 cup sugar Salt and pepper to taste water until done Drain.

Simple Marketing Egg and Shrimp Casserole Mexican Coleslaw Parsiev Potatoes Melba Toast Hungarian Pancakes

Recipes Serve Four Egg and Shrimp Casserole hard-cooked eggs tablespoon chopped onion pound cooked shrimp teaspoon dry mustard

Buttered bread crumbs 1 1-2 cups milk 1 1-2 tablespoons flour *1 tablespoon butter Salt and pepper

Dash of paprika Mayonnaise Make a cream sauce of the milk flour and butter. Season with salt and pepper. Halve the eggs, remove and mash yo'ks, adding onion, seasonings and enough mayonnaise to blend. Put seasoned egg yolks back into whites. Arrange in the bottom of a greased casserole. Lay cleaned shrimp on top. Pour cream sauce

is brown. Hungarian Pancakes 1 1-4 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon sugar Dash of salt 1 egg, well beaten

1 1-2 cups milk
*1 tablespoon melted butter 1-2 teaspoon vanifla

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg. milk, butter and vanilla and stir gradually into dry ingredients. Beat well and strain. Bake on hot greased griddle. Wipe meat with a clean damp spread lightly with jelly and roll

Super Clam Bisque Clam-Mushroom Bisque Figs in Tomatoes Noodles with Crumbs Toasted English Muffins Orange and Grapefruit Cup with Salted Wafers Recipes Serve Four Clam-Mushroom Bisque cups mushroom liquor cup light cream quart clams 1-2 cup clam broth

Salt to taste Make mushroom liquor from stems and peelings simmered in salted water. Steam clams in as little water as possible until they open Strain liquor through cheese cloth. Remove clams from Scrape carrots and cut them shells and chop bodies fine. into any shape. Cook in boiling all ingredients together and beat over low flame. Do not boil. Put into a skillet with margarine. Season to taste with salt and serve sugar and mint and cook on a sith sprinkling of papriks on top value It means health and very low flame about ten minutes pilot crackers go well with this

Eggs In Tomatoes 4 medium sized tomatoes

4 eggs

*Grated cheese Remove a thin slice from the top of each tomato and remove seeds and pulp. Place tomatoes in greased baking dish, put a small niece of margarine in each tomato and bake in oven until tender. Remove from oven and break an egg into each tomato, season with greased breadstick pans at 425 desalt and pepper and sprinkle with grees for 15 to 20 minutes. grated Parmesan or other cheese Return to oven to bake until eggs

Thumbs Up For Stew *Lamb Stew with Dumplings Cornbread Sticks Spinach with Black Butter

Orange Ice with Gingersnaps Recipes Serve Four Spinach With Black Butter 2 pounds spinsch Seasonings

1-2 cup butter Cream

Wash spinach carefully and cook in the water which clings to over but do not stir. Top with the leaves in a tightly covered buttered bread crumbs. Bake at pan until just tender. Chop 350 degrees for 20 minutes or uncoarsely. Season with salt, peptil casserole is bubbling and top per and a dash of nutmeg. Add a dash of cream. Heat butter until it is almost black, taking care not to burn it. Mix thoroughly with the spinach and serve.

Corn Breadsticks 1 gup yellow corn meal

No Indication When New Airline Strts a

WASHINGTON, April 13 OF-Terrell Drinkwater of Denver. Colo, executive vice-president of Continental Airlines, says there is no indication when a decision will be reached concerning the line's request to establish air service into San Angelo, Tex. The request was discussed yesterday with federal airways offi-

cials. The Civil Aeronautics Board approved an application of Continental to establish service between Hobbs, N. M., and San Antonio. Tex. via San Angelo but the army air forces rejected the proposed San Angelo stop, saying it would interfere with its training program in that area.

George Truett Is III With Arthritis

DALLAS, April 13 (AP) Writing in the Baptist Standard Robert H. Coleman, assistant minister to Dr. George W. Truett widely known Baptist churchman says Dr. Truett is "suffering from what appears ot be arthritis in his left timb

Coleman reported that Dr Truett, pastor of the First Baptist

"Id min sugar

1.2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk cup flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 cup margarine 1 egg, well beaten

Mix and sift dry ingredients Combine egg, milk and shortening Add to dry ingredients slowly, beating until smooth. Bake in County Clerk:



Every day is goodie day

VAUGHN'S

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several months, is confined to bed except for his meals, but "#e have hope that in recent weeks he has had slight improvement." Linoleum was first produced in

England . Toulon was a Roman naval stronghold for centuries.

caurch here who has been ill for

several months, is confined

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the foilowing charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

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The Herald is authorized to an nounce the following candidates subject to the action of the demo-

cratic primary. July 22, 1944; For State Senator

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7:15 P.M. Junior would wake up screaming an unearthly wall. Usually sleeps after his six e clock bottle. But not tonight, Oh, na. You



have a cup of coffee, Umm! Minnie's com-plaints about the stove don't sound as alarm erying? Guess The Spouse will get here in the









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no longer needed. Byrnes said

a recently-completed review of

have plants closed down

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Byrnes proposed enactment of

federal demobilization law to

be very limited. Such a plan war.

Youths, Involved In Case Here, Get Terms At Abilene

five charged with theft of cars in Sweetwater, Merkel and Big Spring the night of March 9 received two-year penitentiary sen tences Tuesday in 104th district court at Abilenc.

They were John Tom Rawlings and Herbert Joe Allison, who already are serving two-year sentences in the penitentiary for the car theft at Sweetwater. The Abilene trial was for theft of an automobile from J. J. S. Smith at Merkel. The sentence will run concurrently.

One the five, Jacky Ray Burns, won a juvenile plea, saying he was only 16, and his case was transferred to county court: The other two, James Mc

Cutchan and James William Taylor, won a motion through their attorney to transfer their trials to 42nd district court.

The five are charged in Big Spring in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace, with their of an automobile from Jim Terry and with breaking into the Highway Package store. They were arrested early the morning of March 10 by Burl Haybie, highway patrolman stationed in Big Spring. It was understood the grand jury passed until May 8 action on the case.



daughter, Jean, were guests this al hospital in Denver, Colo. He plies is not above critical examinaclosed his dental clinic there to tion" and an expression of hope enter the service last year.

Among service men visiting in Colorado City is Woodrow Crabtree, electrician third class in the navy who is visiting his parents and his wife mother Mrs. Hattie Collier. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crabtree who makes her home near his station at Jacksonville, Fla. O. B. Trulock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Trulock has been sent to Amarillo AAF for reclassification in the air corps. Cadet W. B. Crockett, Jr., of Sheppard Field was the guest recently of his parents, Mr.

homa, who was recently taken in- particularly in view of the generto the service, has been sent to al's popular vote showing in the the Ordnance Replacement Train- Illinois primary Tuesday. ing Center, Aberdeen Proving ceive his basic training as an in announcing an expansion of ordnance soldier.

S/Sgt. Charles R. Nelson has been awarded the American Defense Service Medal, according to announcement from AAFRS today. Such medals are awarded to those army men who have seen honorable service at any time between the dates of Sept. 8, 1939 and Dec. 7, 1941. S Sgt. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad-deus J. Nelson of route 1, Big Violet st., Vernon, Tex., became Spring, and has been in service an nee-since June 1941.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday afternoon and night; mostly cloudy with scattered showers Friday with not much change in temperature and fresh to strong winds.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

and slightly warmer this afternoon and tenight. Eriday mostly cloudy with scattered showers, cooler Panhandle, South Plants and El Paso area. Fresh to strong

TEMPERATUR	RES	
City	lax.	Min.
Abilene	76	50
Amarillo	67	43
BIG SPRING	7.9	55
Chicago		3.6
Denver	57	35
El Paso	82	56
Fort Worth	69	50
Galveston		61
New York	54	39
St. Louis		37



DIRTY NOSE CUARDS HER OWN_The mother of quintuplets, "Dirty Nose," lioness at Highland Park Zoo in Pittsburgh, gathers her offspring close to her and retires to a corner.

one indeed and is calculated to arouse the thoughtful consideration of every true patriot.

We must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally. Like Abraham Lincoln, I am a firm believer in the pepole and if given the truth they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The point is to bring before them the real facts.

"Out here we are doing what we can with what we have. I will be glad, however, when more substantial forces are placed at my

The latter apparently was a week in Colorado City while reference to a declaration by Mil-Capt. May was on leave from his ler that the people are convinced duties at the Fitzsimmons Gener- that the "allocation of war supthat "some decisions soon will be sending more supplies to the Pacific area where they can be used against the Japs.'

Publication of the letters came at a time when there were reports that some of MacArthur's supporters wanted to slow down his campaign because of the erature and publications; Mrs. growth of a bandwagon movement toward Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

While those now believe it might be better to swing to Dewey as the leading candidate, there appeared no liklihood that the MacArthur-for-president organization headed by Joe Savage of Chi-R. B. Baker, for early of Coa- cago holds any idea of quitting,

The same sort of stand has been Grounds, Md., where he will re-taken by Senator Ball (R-Minn) the Stassen campaign.

Raid

were downed during the day, and 14 Allied craft were lost. an acr over Austria, shooting down an ME-109 for his fifth vic-tory. He is a Thunderbolt pilot.

The Germans at Wiener Neustadt were aggressive only in attacking stragglers, fliers said. Thunderbolt pilots who bagged planes over Wiener Neustadt included I.t. Gilbert W. Gerken, BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: 1515 Pier st., Amarillo, Tex.

Thunderholt pilots scoring vietories over Bad Voxlau Included Capt. John D. Sandiser, Seguin,

Liberator gunners downing Germans in the Wiener Neustadt raid included Staff Sgt. Charles Halcomb, Juliff, Tex

Stutterer Needed

WICHITA FALLS, (AP) - Cpl. Edgar Foster's daily roll call for the 14th mess squadron takes him over this list of tongue-twisting

Acterne, Espiridion, Blaszycyzk, Rellerjeau, Bjellauist, Dlugosch, Eschrich, Gorczyski, Griljez, Kaozmarski, Klopschinski, Kretowicz, Krochmainy, Jurszwski, Lauferswiler, Maksymowski, Jejia, Oleszkowizm, Sklowdowsky, Tsosie, Tvardos, Tvenge, Viahopoulus, Waskiewcz and Yovakimoglau.

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Reports Made At Meth. Meet

Reports from the various charges over the Sweetwater district were given at an all day Metho-Methodist church Wednesday.

Progress in solicitation funds for the McMurry college endowment and building program was reported and it was announced that over a million dollars has already been raised.

Final registration revealed that around 250 persons attended the meeting which also served as a district parley for the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

During the morning session Mrs. G. M. Boswell was installed as district WSCS president along with Mrs. J. R. Manion of Big Spring, vice president and secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. O. M. Bryan of Stanton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, secretary of missionary educational services; Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Colorado City, church activities; Mrs. Browder of Dunn, secretary of church work; Mrs. O. B. Herring, secretary of youth; Mrs. W. L. Hester of Snyder, secretary of study; Mrs. C. A. Long of Sweetwater, secretary of lit-Royce Satterwhite, secretary of supplies; Mrs. J. E. Shewbert, secretary of Wesleyan Service Guild.

Ooley, L. E. Coleman, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite Clyde Waits, Jr. and J. B. Sloan From Wesley Memorial Methodist church were J. B. Apple, J W. Garrison, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace,

Delegates from the First Meth-

odist church included M. E.

Here 'n There

and Mrs. J. A. Wright.

ter, announced. Forms for appli- under close observation. cations may be obtained at the

Divorces were granted Wednesof Fannie Jones versus E. shooting Jones, with two minor children dren of Navy men, were the threeand in the case of Vivian Hall being awarded to the plaintiff; versus Edward Hollis Hall.

Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood, secretary in the office of James Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brooks, county judge, has re- Goodman of Norwich. signed, effective May 1. She has been employed in the office since Dec. 1, 1942.

sean, who formerly lived in Big made only mildly ill by the prep-Abilene this week with Mr. and fants. Mrs. George S. Anderson. Mrs. The Evans is a niece of Mrs. Anderson, last Friday and the deaths oc-Evans, whose father was a Methodist minister, lived in Big Spring several years as a boy. He for-merly was on the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, later becoming assistant postmaster general when the Roosevelt admin-istration opened. He became chairman of the board of Maryland Casualty company, and later took charge of the Nashville Tennessean.

Clyde Allen, negro, entered a plea of guilty in city court, Thursday to a charge of drunkenness and disturbance and was fined \$75 by City Judge Tracy T. Smith.

Assistant Chief of Police Alfred Moody and Officer L. W. prison camps, mostly in Japanese-Smith captured two youths here occupied territory. Wednesday afternoon on advice The latest Navy casualty total from Carlsbad, N. M. where they is 44,049. Of these 18,749 are were wanted on our theft charges. dead: 11,505 wounded, 9,374 miss-The officers arrested the young ing; 4,421 prisoners. men, Clifford Ballard and Donald Mourer, as they drive down E 3rd

Members of the local (E, 34th Bni company of the Texas State Cattle 1,500; calves 400; slaugh-Guard were to meet at 5.30 p. m. ter cattle and calves steady but at the city hall today in uniform. stocker cattle and calves remain-They were to proceed from there ed weak; good and choice fed to the funeral of Manuel Salgado, steers and yearlings 14 00-15.50. guard member, who died of beef cows 8.50-11.00; good and wounds inflicted by another Mexwounds inflicted by another Mexican during the weekend.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Heights to aver addition; \$155, John M. Bates to Alvin S.

James E. Barnett Missing In Action



JAMES E. BARNETT

A telegram stating that her son, James Edgar Barnett, is missing following action in performance of his duty and service of his country has been received by Mrs. O. J. McCarty of Big Spring.

The son, a ship's cook first class, formerly lived in Colorado City 16 years before moving to Odessa, where he was a cook in a cafe until he volunteered for the navy in 1942.

He has a sister, Thelma Barnett, serving in civil service in Washington, D. C., a sister, Mrs. Alton Robertson of Colorado City, and a sister, Macil Lee Anderson and father, S. E., Barnett, of Big A brother, William Edward Barnett, is stationed at the army air field at Deming, N. M.

Babies Die From Opal Cawthron, Mrs. Cecil Nabors Hospital Error

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 13 (P)-Administrator Richard F. Hancock of the Lawrence Memo-Bids will be received at the rial hospital reported today that postoffice until 2 p. m. April 28 an error by an employe of the for furnishing automobiles or oth- hospital's pharmacy department er suitable equipment for use in had resulted in the deaths of city mail delivery service four three infants. Seven others were hours daily, Nat Shick, postmas-seriously ill, he said, and ten more

Because of the error, the administrator said, boric acid powder instead of dextrose powder was used in preparing a formula fed to the 20 bables.

George Enders of New London and the four-day-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Evans of

Coroner Edward G. McKay of Norwich began an Investigation. Hospital officials said there was no known antidote for the boric Silliman Evans, president and acid poisoning, and added that publisher of the Nashville Tennes- adults probably would have been Spring, and his wife visited in aration which affected the in-

The formula was administered

American Casualties Of War Total 178,681

WASHINGTON, April 13 (A)-American casualties in the war now total 178.681.

Secretary of War Stimson said today Army casualties reported through March 23 total 134,632 They represented 23,322 killed 55,066 wounded; 28,014 missing. 28,230 prisoners.

Of the wounded, 28,977 have returned to duty. Of the prisoners 1,677 are reported by the enemy to have died of disease

Livestock FORT WORTH, April 13 (An -

occasional yeals to 15.00-50; stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-13.00. Hogs 2,400; butcher hogs unchanged: packing sows weak, good and choice 200-330 lb butcher hogs 13 55-65, 150-190 lb W. B. Currie to S. W. Wind- averages 10.00-13.25; packing sows ham, lot 1, block 18 ,Goverment 11 25-75; atocker pigs 4.00-8.00. Sheep 3.700; mostly steady good wooled lambs 14.25; shorn Bates, south one-half, section 13, lambs with No. 2 and No. 1 pelts block 34. Tsp. 1-N. T&P Ry. Co. 13.00 down, common to choice survey; \$1 and other considera- spring lambs at 8:00-14:50; aged wethers and ewes 6.00-8.00,

Officers Of VFW Post Are Installed

Jesse Thurman was Installed as

Creation of a system of federal payments to demobilized servicein the installation ceremonies. in men and war workers to supplewhich several others took office ment state unemplayment bene-Among them were Alvin Hull, senior vice-commander; Harold Necl. a World War II veteran, fits is urged by war mobilization director James F Byrnes as a junior vice-commander; Archie means of easing the transition service officer: G. L. Monroney, He told the academy of poli-Forsan, trustee; and John Cortical science last night "there is coran, officer of the day.

bound to be considerable unavoidable unemployment during Two veterans of the current war, both of them aerial gunthe adjustment period" and that ners from the 9th all force in demobilization flust be regarded Africa, the Middle East and is a national problem and its Italy, and "short snorter" club costs as part of the costs for war. members, were inducted into Any plan for providing dismis-sal pay for workers who lose their membership by the post. They are George Fourier, Jr., and jebs when war-born plants close Baxter P. Courduff. both stais unsuitable, he said, because "it tioned at the Big Spring Bomwould bear no exact relation to bardier school. the needs of the workers and Members of the auxiliary as well some who might quickly find new jobs would get more than they

as the post were on hand for the installation, which was followed by a buffet dinner.

Helen Nunn Is Given Altar Society Chest

the spare parts programs of the The Parish Council and Altar army and navy indicates there Society of the St. Thomas Cathwill be a reduction of \$1,000 .olic church gave away a hope 000,000 for the army and \$402,chest at the Ritz theatre at 9 p. m. 600.000 for the navy in that Wednesday and Miss Helen Nunn received the chest. 'It will be far better x x x to

Sgt. Joe Kling was master of ceremonies for the event and inwhen the employes can find other cluded in the chest were sheets, jobs," he said, "than to continue operating and later close the pillow cases, a wool blanket, bed plants when employes may not be spread, towels, etc.

Early sales of victory garden

seed this year ran 30 per cent

provide for supplementary unem-"The federal law would cover practically all workers and if collapse of the Nazis and be conthere is a waiting period it should tinued for a period after -the

ahead of 1943

Woman's Body Is Found At Houston

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP) commander of the Ray Fuller post. The body of Mrs. Angelina Godiof the Veterans of Foreign Wars nex, 25, was found today in a at the VFW hall Wednesday eve- gully about half a mile from the wooded spot where Technician Briggs Robertson, Slaton, dis- Nick Saenz, 31-year-old Camp trict commander, was here to lead Carson, Colo., soldier was found slain late Tuesday

Homicide Detective B. Porter who found the woman's body, said she had been shot in the chest with a shotgun Her left thumb True, quartermaster; J. D. O'Barr, had been shot away as if she had raised her hand to her breast as protection against the blast, Porter said. Homicide officers theorized

that Mrs. Godinez was marched into the woods by the murderer or murderers of Saenz after the soldier was slain.

The shotgun-blasted body o saenz was found at dusk Tuesday in woods near here. Sheriff's officers, city and military police searched Tuesday night and cs-

terday for the body of the girl A Latin-American suspect pick-up yesterday is still being held for questioning by the Sheriff's

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Eisenhower to pick and choose the

deal when he got to France.

Frenchmen with whom he would

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posal has had its repercussions in

the new quarrel between General

de Gaulle and General Giraud.

The reasoning of the French at

Algiers is self-evident: x x x This

means that General Giraud will

do the picking and choosing x x x

If French civil affairs are to be

determined by military men, then

let the military man be General

Charles de Gaulle, the president

Thus Mr. Roosevelt's desire to

thwart General de Gaulle has

led to the destruction of Gener-

al Giraud and new divisions

rather than greater unity among

in the conduct of diplomacy.

the French. This is inefficiency

It seems a pity to have to dwell

upon a matter of this sort when

one's every impulse is to applaud

Mr. Hull's speech. It is a very

good speech. But the good effect

of it will be temporary unless the

actual conduct of our diplomacy

becomes much more coherent and

much more efficient. We might

hope that it will become so if the

President and Mr. Hull make it

their duty henceforth to render an

accounting. They will think more

lucidly themselves if they know

that they cannot rest on general

principles and military secrecy

but are going to have to explain

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Editorial - - -

We Are Failing Miserably

ells us it is and we believe that this information is conservative if anything—then we ought to be doing a whale of a lot more about it in Big Spring. The Boy Scouts, as has been said before, have

been doing the only work toward this highly imortant campaign. If any adult, outside of scout eaders and the householders who regularly bundle up their scrap paper, has done anything about the collection, then we are unaware of it.

It is beyond us. The government is crying, pleading and resorting to all means to get in salvage paper. Response right here in our own city is such that one is driven to the conclusion that we either cannot comprehend these simple utterances, or we don't care, or we are too lazy to do anything about them.

The nation has a quota of 667,000 tons of salvaged paper monthly. That figures out roughly 9.4 pounds per capita. We venture that in the past month Big Spring has scarcely contributed as much as two pounds per capita.

If we could organi-e scrap metal drives, if we could get in the aluminum and the rubber, then why can't we get this paper which is so vital in the making of boxes and wrappers for blood plasma, sulfa drugs, first aid kits, X-ray films, surgical dressings, ammunition, emergency rations, bomb crates, food containers, and thousands of others? Other places have even collisted army aid in the collection of waste paper. So far as we know, that is one possibility which has not even been explored here. At the rate we are going, it probably won't. And we probably won't do what is expected of us in this campaign, either.

Making Housing Go Further

The housing worry seems to have established itself as an equal with death, taxes and the water situation as an inevitable problem here.

There is, frankly, no hope for real relief here. There is no reason to suppose that we will get more housing from any source. The only possible approach is to make better use of what we have. As we have suggested before, it accomplishes nothing to lecture that wives and families of servicemen ought to stay home. They don't, and that's that. Our girls follow their husbands wherever they go and they face similar housing problems elsewhere.

Wherefore, doing to others as we would want them to do unto us, there is no other course except to make extra quarters available to our temporary residents. That means a bedroom, better still a bedroom with kitchen privileges, or if possible, a small apartment. Finally, if a house or apartment is to be temporarily vacated, why not sub-let it to that space of time? Servicemen who have apartments, houses, etc. can help their brethren as well as regular residents in this manner.

The War Today

WASHINGTON

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Old King Vittorio Emanuele's promise of retirement may presage the end of monarchy for

Of course that's not what the aged sovereign has in mind when he says he will turn the rule over to Crown Prince Umberto as soon as Allied troops enter Rome. Emanuele hopes to continue the dynasty through his son, but whatever may be the outcome there's no doubt that the Italian throne is rocking dangerously,

Officially the question of whether the monarchy should continue hasn't arisen, excepting in that it's been agreed the Italian people shall choose their own form of government after the war-providing it's democratic. That doesn't bar a monarchy. However, there's a trend towards the left in Italy and one of the strong elements is communism -an interesting circumstance, inasmuch as Mussolini established his dictatorship on the strength of his claim that the country was in dire danger from communism.

Emanuele's promise to retire has eased a tense situation, since there has been heavy pressure on him to abdicate, especially by the Italian communists. It's expected that his action will permit of the formation of a new cabinet which will include communist representation.

Allied representatives say the only part their overnments had in the development was to assure Emanuele they had no objection to his making this move. However, the Allied representatives them-

selves expressed approval of the action. While Britain apparently favors Emanuele's retirement, it's hard to believe she would welcome the abolishment of the monarchy. Her policy has been to support European thrones as calculated to dinary lend strength to the monarchial form of govern- special bottle caps and different as the emblem or symbol of the ment to which she herself subscribes. However, labels, she is of course wedded to democracy.

As things stand, the present Italian government will continue until the war is over. Then there will be a plebiscite to determine the form of government desired. If the nation returns to normal quickly after peace comes, it may be one of the first to register self-determination

The average woman breathes more rapidly at Einbeck, near Hamburg, in Caramel and high dried malts than the average man.

Napoleon Bonaparte originated the idea of century. odd and even house numbers for different sides

port; one within 75 yards.

Washington-

Production Communiques

the publicized activity, of the like to know what their men had ping several bombs that missed Maritime Commission here that is worth more than passing comment. Many months ago, the War Production Board and its prede- stood up under fire. cessors discovered a tremendous morale factor in letting the men who build the instruments of war know how their material performs in battle.

parachutes and almost everything about their experiences. else that goes into modern war-

When all this was happening, public relations chief for R. Adm. Emory S. Land, Maritime Com- causes fear and worries. mission chairman and War Shipping administrator.

He discovered there one of the most amazing "progress reports" of this war from the masters of freighters and tankers supplying the fighting fronts under Lend-

Lease. These reports, he found, were staccato outlines of some of the L Roman senator's garment

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He started sending these "mas- vessel." ters' reports" to the "next of kin" still going strong but restricted graphs. "Production communiques" by censorship in letter-writing, or,

cal hurdles that all "next of kin" credit for two more. . . . have to clear is that they can't "I am pleased to report that thanks. "I'm afraid I wouldn't be (Wellesley) dramatic groups. She Robert Horton was publicity di-rector for WPB. Later, he became share in the dangers their men there were no casualties aboard dependable," she said. "You see, made it, finally, at Wellesley, then endure. It's the "unknown" that age to the ship,"

These matter-of-fact "masters' naval hero, won the battle of Co- it as the mother in "The Song of tory, in summer stock, reports" tell a gripping story, penhagen while acting against Bernadette." The draft board Her role of a timorous old maid

Crossword Puzzle

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How To Torture Your Husband

NEW YORK



You'd Be Surprised-

War Casualty: Brewers' Bock Beer

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Upon the request of Uncle Sam, East. the U. S. Brewing association has ing bock beer for the duration. beer requires more malt than orThis name in turn suggested the on with the work of establishing dinary beer and also requires picture or figure of a goat (Bock) the international organization

This springtime brew is tradionly a few weeks.

German "Bockbier."

Germany.

"Sept. 13, 1445 (that's military time for 2.45 p. m.) low level at- ing spring. ly for consumption in the follow use.

tack by two Messerschmitt 109E's.

asked its members to quit mak- sounded so much like "ein bock" It is an economy move. Bock dubbed "Bockbier" or "bock bier." beverage.

There is a legend that the antionally brewed in the fall and cient Teutons made a practice of aged through until spring. Orditoasting the goddess of fertility in narily the bock-beer season lasts bock beer every spring just before planting and sowing time. 'Bock beer" is our rendering of American bock beer, popularly

associated with the return of One of the earliest beers to win spring, has traditionally been wide popularity, it was first made made with specially selected hops. were added to impart the dark That was way back in the 13th color and special flavour associated with the springtime brew.

This first Einbeck beer consist- Since it is a heavier beer and ed of two-thirds barley and one- aged considerably longer than third wheat malt and was brewed ordinary beer, book is generally only in winter and hopped strong- regarden as too rich for general

Accordingly it came to be ac-It became so popular in Europe cepted as a seasonal beer for con-Two bombs dropped 250 yards to that it was exported from Einbeck sumption only ouring three or HEADS CONVENTION to all parts of the continent, and four weeks in the carly spring.

"Sept. 15, 1803, low level attack

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bombs dropping on all sides of By ROBBIN COONS

The ship was under almost con-HOLLYWOOD-The head of a Marx." -not of men who had been killed stant attack for eight days, but Wilshire district draft board re- Tall, brown-haired, grey-eyed, or missing—but of men who were the payoff comes in the final para- cently singled out the best of his her face generously freckled. Miss "During these attacks, we ob- volunteer workers for a paid job. Revere is an actress of partswere issued on ships, planes, guns, who refused, on leave, to brag served 13 enemy planes shot Her efficiency and faithful serv- and humor. Somewhere in her about their experiences.

down, of which our gun crews reice had qualified her to fill a post 30's, she has been determined to
The response has been terrific, during these attacks and no damApparently one of the psychologic ceived credit for three and partial

Anne Revera had to decline with

I already have a job."

One day recently, out walking, acters in 14 films. With "Berna-Miss Revere noticed that the dette" she hit the jackpot, won the driver of a slowly cruising, ex- role of Mickey Rooney's mother pnesive car seemed to recognize in "National Velvet." her. He looked vaguely familiar to her, too, but neither spoke. After a while the car stopped, the at major honors, but "The Yeardriver stepped out. There was the ling" was abandoned. She says usual haven't-we-met-somewhere she's glad-she needed more film "No." said Miss Revere, training. wondering if they had.

almost sure. Somewhere. . . ."
'I do work in pictures." volunteered finally, to end it. Anne Revere? No. I don't know it, and being prettied up-but for

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today Easter seal sale short of goal, only \$75 subscribed; new royalty corporation organized, E F. Robbins named president.

Ten Years Ago Today B. Reagan named WTCC director for Big Spring, Big Spring Independent School district receives a \$2 per capita scholastic apportionment, which totals \$5,318.

Assault To Murder Filed Against Man

WAXAHACHIE, April 13 (P)— District Attorney C. C. Randle said two charges of assault to murder have been filed against just the day before (Mitchell J. Carter, 27, of Arlington, Texas, in the shooting Sunday of two Ellis county sheriffs, Davis Fearis and Bill Gibson.

Fearis and Gibson were shot and seriously wounded at Maypearl, Texas, as they attempted to acrest a man. They were reported He's forbidden his family to eat recovering.

Carter, likewise charged with car theft in connection with the theft of an automobile from Mrs. E C Halsell, Arlington, received a menor gunshot wound at the tim- the officers were shot.

Bernadette? Oh, sure. I'm Harpo

Anne Revere had to decline with (Westfield, N. J.) and her college Miss Revere's job is acting and eral years' apprenticeship in Lord Nelson, England's great she gave a splendid exhibition of minor Broadway roles, in reper-

chairman was not the first to "dis- in "Double Door" brought her to cover" her, nor was William Hollywood in 1933, but the film Perlberg, the "Bernadette" pro- was a flop and she went back to ducer. All of it has happened be- the stage, married Samuel Rosen, fore, and Anne Revere can still author-director, and kept busy in walk down a street without at- the theater. In 1940 she came back tracting stares like many picture for "The Howards of Virginia" and since then has created char-

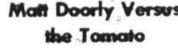
Once before, she had a chance

"I'm typed, but at different "It's funny," he said, "but I was studios," she says. "At Paramount I'm a farceuse. I love farce, and she have had four comedies there. At M-G-M, I'm the mother type. I What's your name? love glamor too-long eyelashes that you have to sacrifice the acting parts."

. . She tells with relish of the woman who stopped her on the street, asked if she hadn't played the secretary (with glamor) in Star Spangled Rhythm."

"My, what that camera does for you!" the woman exclaimed.

From where I sit _by Joe Marsh



a much last week. He finally admissed to Doc Hollister he'd eaten twelve tomatoes in a now

"Shucks," said Doc. "That's all that's the matter with you. That kind of eating would turn anybody red."

So now Mott has not only we out all tomatoes for his tomatoes. And won't even have them in the house. Says tomatoes are anti-social and ought to be prohibited by law.

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Today And Tomorrow

Encore For Hull's Accounting

The highest praise one can give read and approved what Mr. Hull Friday expressed a long-standing to Mr. Hull's speech is to say that was going to say on Sunday about attitude of his own which has had there would be little serious France, the President himself most unfortunate practical concriticism, and much less to talked about France. A casuist sequences abroad. It was well criticize, if at reasonably regular could, I suppose, reconcile the two known that he did not wish to intervals he had given such a publie accounting. On Sunday evening he came direction whereas his Secretary of the President wanted General

down from the pedestal of his general principles and talked, ot as a moral lawgiver to mankind but as the American Secretary of State. The effect was persuasive and reassuring, and if Mr. Hull will continue to render an accounting he will earn a confident support among the people. He will earn it not by fine words but because the Administration will make many less mistakes that are difficult to explain if it knows that it is going to have to explain them. That is an important reason why democracy is a good form of government. Foreign policy has been under

been charged that the Administration is reactionary, and that in establish a constitutional govern-Spain, France and Italy it appeas- ment. es and prefers to support reactionary Fascist elements. In the last analysis it was not true that the President and Mr. Hull ever even to England and the Near intended to do that, but a confused administration of diplomacy "Einbeck." the label it bore, often lent color to the charge, It has also been charged that they (one goat) that it was eventually were defaulting on their moral principles and were not getting promised at Moscow and approved in the Connally and Fulbright resolutions

What Mr. Hull had to say about the Atlantic Charter and about the process of reaching agreement at home with Congress and abroad with our aliles and true account of the problem and how to proceed with it.

The criticism which Mr. Hull did not deal with is that the practical conduct and administration of our foreign affairs is not coherent and efficient. Yet that is where the real trouble lies. We have just had a vivid example.

At his press conference on Fri-

DALLAS, April 13 (A) - The new president of the Texas Bap-tist Sunday School Convention is Dr. C. E. Matthews, pastor of the vention here yesterday at which speakers included Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard

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Matt Doorly Versus

Matt Doorly's sith broke out in \$5, Punny how some people rush off to extremes like that. They take a wholesome thing and overdo it till it disagrees with them-or maybe find they don't happen to like k-and then they want it benned for everybody.

> From where I sit, folks ought to realize there's a middle ground in everything-a middle ground of moderation on the one hand . . . and tolerance for our neighbors on the other.

> > goe Marsh

man here and abroad the Presi- accept the policy which Mr. Hull dent seemed to be going in one has announced. We were told that

State went in a very different

direction. This is incoherence in

the conduct of diplomacy.

What Mr. Hull said was that we would do "advanced planning" with the French Committee of National Liberation so that it could establish "swiftly" the civil administration of liberated France. It would be subject to the supervision of General Eisenhower, but Mr. Hull defined this supervision exactly by saying that General Eisenhower would be interested only in those affairs "which are necessary for military operations against the enemy." The committee, while not a "government," would be the civil authority in France which made the arrangefire from three directions. It has ments for elections and the like by which the French nation could

> If this policy had been announced and adopted many weeks ago when the War Department, the State Department, the military commanders, the British government and all the other United Nations had agreed that it was the right policy, the whole confusion about American policy in France would have been dissolved. What Mr. Hull said on Sunday evening was the whole substance of what the serious critics were asking

But, unhappily, the President's remarks on Friday have to be explained away before Mr. Hull's statement can clear the air. Mr. Roosevelt said that nobody outside of France knows what the people inside France want. That may be true. But it is irrelevant

and wholly beside the main point. How is any one going to find out what the French people want? Only by holding elections. But somebody has to register the vqters, print the ballots, set up the polling booths and count the votes. Who can do that? The President acted as if he did not

But Mr. Hull's statement makes it clear that the French committee is to do it.

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Homer Martin Opines That Jerking Sodas For Shine Philips Is Easier Than Dodging Jap Bullets On Bougainville Beach

dodging shells, Homer J. Martin, and Bougainville. pharmacists mate first class in the marines, readily agrees.

the remark jerking the harbor. sodas should be the easier of the

The marine didn't laugh about some of the incidents he discuss- dived into one foxhole-made for morning, however. Grim expressions crossed his face length of time required for Ameras he commented on a few over- ican planes to take off from air- and Rabaul did come over, howseas experiences.

Reluctant to talk of some of the employed by Philips, druggist,

holder of the Purple Heart and

the air medal, 1st Lt. L. E. Dixon,

wing commander of class 43-1 and

who made the response for his

class when it graduated here in

January of 1943, is visiting friends

He is the second graduate, re-

As a bombardler on a B-17, he

turned from combat, to visit the

served in the Mediterranean, go-

ing overseas in June of 1943. He

participated in bombing raids on

Rome, Italy: Athens, Greece;

Weinerneustadt, Austria: Toulon

and Marseille, France, and saw

action at both the Salerno and

Anzio beachheads in the Italian

A machine gun bullet resulted

in his being awarded the Purple

Heart, but then he blushed in the

presence of two WAC lieutenants

at the officers club and said he

struck us from below and shot a

hole through my parachute, which

missions and had 299 combat hours to his credit when he re-

turned to the states in March.

He lauded his training at the

Big Spring Bombardier school

and thought only that naviga-

iton might have helped him

(the course has been added to

periences was on his first mission | Goon.

the 13th, with a crew of 13, and

feelly in a Pacific battle and an-

at the age of 13, Lt. Dixon delib-

erately chose to be a bombardier

rather than a pilot because he

thought the bombardier could ac-

Finding Teachers

May Be Problem

Greater difficulties in, filling

teacher vacancies next school year

was predicted Tuesday by Walker

Bailey, Howard county superin-

tendent, and P. K. Humes, Daw-

Tuesday, sald there were 35 va-

cancies in the rural teaching staff

of Dawson county last July but

that the vacancies were filled.

mostly by employment of former

teachers who had been out of the

rural schools have not had that

many vacancies at one time, va-

rious vacancies have occurred as

is almost exhausted and problem

of filling vacancies will become

The number of former teachers

Although the Howard county

Humes, a visitor in Big Spring

son county superintendent.

field, several years

result of the war.

complish more destruction on the at

over Rome. This was on Friday nounced.

Although he soloed

the training here now).

came through all right.

navy patrol homber.

fully describe his "You see a Focke-Wulf

Lt. Dixon participated in 20 Arrive Af Post

at the Big Spring Bombardier

school.

school.

couldn't

wounds.

I was sitting on.

Post Grad And War Hero Is Here

Visiting At Bombardier School

serking sodas is easier than during combat on Guadalcanal, the foxbole.

Bougainville one morning as Jap Martin, who is visiting Shine fighter planes and bombers "came

working on the beach. Fourteen battle occurrences, he told only a beach to ward off the attackers- only few incidents which happened bombs burst on the beach and ma- scale battles while two jobs. Martin formerly was chine gun fire rained around the Guadalcanal and that he was at-

LT. L. E. DEVON

day included 2nd Lts. Charles S.

Dorsey, McRae, Ga., unassigned.

and Howard W. Lesher, Olive,

New Officers

Calif. assigned as a pilot.

McKain, Aurora, Ind.

Boeing Aircraft Corp.

Trustees Appoint

fill unexpired terms of county

school trustees at a meeting of

the board of trustees Saturday af-

termoon in the office of Walker

san and Ed Gill to replace Carl

from the communities, N. M.

Smith was appointed trustee at

Results of rural trustee elec-

tions held April 1 are to be an-

sioners' court meets to canvass

Former AAFBS Man

P. Bailey is missing in action.

missions to his credit. Mrs. Bai-

American Progress

four bombardier training fields claring that the speed of the

NEW YORK, April 10 (49) De-

American advance in the Pacific

rodly that the war 'is about to

hopping to "leap frogging."

-and that the

The basadrast

Missing In Action

McClin-

Bailey, county superintendent.

Lockhart at Vealmoor

3 New Members

hills. The party in which Martin landed did not have much trouble with Japs on land, the land fight- board to discuss establishment of Bombers based on Bougainville beach and for batteries on the cuss hospital operations, saying

> He landed on Bougainville Nov. 1, 1943. Was he in the firgi stiacking party? Well, yes, he finally answered. Nov. 1. 1943, was the day major operations opened on the Island, with the Marines landing on the east

The battleships were in the background, the destroyers next. unloading Higgins boats for the invading Marines, who came over the side ain "waves." Machine guns in "pill boxes" in the jungles opened up as the invaders advanced to shore. The American hattleships in the rear also opened fire, shelling the jungle in attempt to destroy the "pill boxes"

weeks' fighting pushed the Japs back and established a beachhead. Interfere with cadet training and Martin became ill while on Bougainville and after two months' bility to the field's commanding had not been sufficient time to to the states in February and has override the Fort Worth office debeen in the Navy hospital until a cision but that ordinarily the acfew days ago. He is on 30 days' convalescence leave, at conclusion held. of which he will report to the for further treatment. He arrived line passengers had been started office. in Big Spring Thursday night and at Concho Field but that work was employed several years in

is enjoying everything about being home-and especially sleeping in a bed, without hearing the sound of Japs in the lungles. A foxhole isn't the most comfortable place to sleep.

The Japs called the Marines 'souvenir hunting tourists," said. Surrounded and ordered out of a foxhole, a Jap would answer,

Portland, Ore., was an- ences on Bougainville was dinner last Christmas. Turkey, Placed on temporary duty for dressing, cranberry sauce and

other brother. Bob. was a navy Lesher. Olive. Calif. William E. of defense and blue, in the Asiatic and Pacific area, and bearing er candidate, Walter Zimmerman, ed and returned to jail. Mendolla. Among enlisted men of the 812 two stars indicating participation

Bergdorf Gains Prison Release

tenced on Dec. 9, 1929 to life im- Bill Mclivain, 3, Arlie Murphy, 1. prisonment from Howard county for murder, is free on conditional Three men were appointed to pardon.

tenced to die for the slaying of votes each. Charles Wallace, a man he apparently never had known. Testi- Bransfield, 7. mony indicated that he drove up C. V. Wash was appointed to to a service station on Oct. 22. succeed M. M. McClintook at For- 1928 in the Hiway community north of Big Spring and engaged Wallace in an argument. Once he took and Lockhart have moved leveled a rifle on him and was persuaded to put it down. 'The second time he fired before wit-

The case was reversed by the court of criminal appeals and on nounced as soon as the commisthe second trial, Bergdorf accepted a 99-year sentence and entered

In a letter to Chide Thomas, special prosecutor in the case. Bergdorf expressed good "wishes Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden of now free on a conditional pardon Sweetwater and formerly of Big and have a job and of course you Spring have received word that know I am happy to be free again, their son-in-law, S Sgt. William and I am going to stay free more whiskey for me. If I was He was at one time stationed going to die this minute, I could at the Big Spring Bombardier not tell you how the man looked school. As a tail gunner on a B-17, that I killed." He went on to blame

George Mahon, then district atles is residing in Dallas where she torney of the 32nd district; and member of congress, was prosecuting attorney in the case.

Christian Stages Fellowship Meeting

A Men's Fellowship meeting "become rapid by contrast will be conducted at 7 p m Mon-The Woman's council will serve eler on today to remain wet.

dinace in the church basement officer at Ellington Field during United States has full confidence Sunday Rev. Harry Himbree, pas. strength showed 2.491 votes for its who wish to join the Howard scene. World War I He assumed com- in her military strength and that tor of Highland Heights Christian the wets to 1.185 for the drys. The county agent at Sterling City. James C Thomas, a convict was

Airline Is Held Martin wouldn't care to repeat Of The War Dept.

a commercial air route through San Angelo, Texas.

Continental was recently granted permission by the Civil Aerothat there were no large- nautics Board to fly between Hobbs, N. M., and San Antonio, Texas, via Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Objection to the use of either of two San Angelo airports was however, on the basis that the new service would hinder the armade by the war department. my training program at the fields. Army air forces officials are represented on the traffic control board with which Drinkwater is to meet.

board approves current plans of his firm to use Concho Field, San Angelo's bombardier training center, the firm would be prepared to make initial test runs over the new route within a few days. He asserted the board here might refer to AAF headquarters at Fort Worth for a final decision after it has been reviewed here.

Army public relations officers said the Texas AAF office disapstrip and, during several proved the proposed San Angelo stop on two counts-that it would would add considerable responsiombat on the Island was sent to officer's duties. Army spokesman He was brought back said headquarters here might tion of a regional office was up-

Drinkwater said building of a Navy hospital at Corpus Christi radio station and depot for air- ly they were given the oath of to his home at McKinney. Martin reached as to whether his firm could operate there.

Rural School **Trustees Named**

Twenty-five Howard county rural school trustees were announced Tuesday morning following a tions held April 1. The trustees were elected for

three-year terms, beginning May

The election results, with numbers of votes listed in cases where R-Bar-S. R. Foster, 8; Eugene

Vincent-Lanham Hodnett, 25, Binie White, 7.

ed, L. F. Caughey, 13, M. L. Ham-

Midway-Two trustees elected, sault charge. A. Denton and M. H. Hoover, each of whom received 14 votes. Hicks, 6; Mrs. M. M. Hines, 2. Elbow-Bob Asbury,

Cauble-E. E. Morris, 7; T. J. Russell, 1. Hartwells - Ellis Burchett, 9.

Lomax-Ford Coates, 10, A. G. Donaldson, 4, Joe Blissard, 1, Morgan-A tie, Jerry Buchanan and Tuesday sessions.

and J. B. Mansfield receiving 2

Fairview-Mrs. W. F. Reed.

A. E. Moore, 1. Vealmoor - J. T. Anderson, 12; Dick Clay, 8.

trict-Three trustees elected, T. year penitentiary sentence M. Robinson, 21 votes, Fred Roman, 17, and J. C. Spaulding, 17, other candidates in race, Cecil A. & M. Club Will Rhodes, Royce Johnson, J. C. Allred, J B Smith, David Smith, W. B. Burton, J. D. McGregor, Newcomber, 5; J. N. McGinnis, 11 Alvin Chapman, 6, Ira Dement, 10, F. O. Shortes, 2, W. A. Burch-

Coahoma Independent school district-Two trustees elected, C. T. Devaney and Charles Lindley each of whom received 21 votes County-at-large-Leroy Echols, 171: Edward Simpson, 2, W. F. Cook, Reece Adams, E. G. New-

Commissioners' precinct - R B. Asbury. Commissioners precinct 4 - L.

L. Underwood, 29, Edward Simpson. 4 Only one trustee was elected

except in cases where two or three were listed as winning trustees.

Wet Votes Win In

county.

County Postpones Wings Awarded B'Spring Netters Up By Objection Drafting Men 26 French Officers

Induction of every Howard, jue 115 flat Aleas to unitality suf county registrant 26 years and sundised of passarip are apreoq older will be postponed.

That announcement was made Tuesday morning by Howard county selective service headquarters after a night letter contain ing the following statement was received from state headquarters will be sent to the state director judneur or moral case, the record egistrent is a known evader, de-26 years of age and older. If a

State To Keep **Up Highways**

thorized the signing of an agreement with the state highway department for the maintenance of two state highways which pass

through the city. Under the agreement, the state will assume all expense in connection with maintenance of state highway No. 1 (US 80) which becomes Third street through the and of state highway No. 9 US 871 which becomes Gregg street through the city, with the exception of an angle through the northwest corner of the town.

Commissioners extended until June 1 the time for paying paying accounts without incurring interest for delinquency because there notify all parties concerned that rescinded as of April 1

Official convass of the April 3 election showed R. L. Cook, W. S.

Extensive reports on the search probably will leave Friday, going was halted until a decision was for additional water supplies were made to the commission by Joe Lang, engineer for the US Geological Survey, who has explored underground supplies extensively in this area: Lang indicated that all developments thus far put a northern Glasscock county territory in the most promising light

Grand Jury Will Study Death

which Tuesday returned three indictments, will reconvene at 10 a Saturday to investigate the more than one person was a can- death of Manuel Salgado. Mexican, who died Tuesday night of wounds suffered Sunday.

Jesus Mendolla is being held in county jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Salgado suffered stomach cuts, also a Mexican, had been released Center Point-A. A. McKinney, on bond March 29 on another as-

Funeral services for Salgado will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday Forsan-Jewel White, 12: J. H. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Eberley-Curry Funeral church. home is directing arrangements. He formerly was with the Texas State guard.

The grand jury, besides investigating the death of Salgado, is to consider at later meetings other cases carried over from Monday Indictments returned Tuesday

. Chalk- R. W. Cranfill, 19 M. J. charge of theit by bailee; Tubercio Nunez, on a charge of theft, a felony, and Barie Ray Jones and Green Valley-Ralph Davis, 4. Donald Larry Jones, on a charge and motor transport service directof theft, a felony.

Honor San Jacinto

celebration will be conducted by Howard county A. & M. club at p. m. April 21 in room 1 at the Settles hotel - on the same day ex-students of the school are conducting traditional meetings in various parts of the world. The program will include the

national anthem; roll call; "The ty said last night the search for "On the a pistol in the Canadian river bed April 21 Tradition." Sirte of the Colege." a message in connection with the slayings of from F. C. Bolton, acting presi- Dr and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Little dent; "We Are Going Places." re- field, Tex., nad been abandoned. port from Jake Hamblen, president of the ex-students' organiza- up efforts to find the weapon belater to be announced and busi- with available equipment. absent; closing ceremony.

Bruce Frazier of Big Spring is ago after they quoted an Amarillo president of the county organiza- man as saying he had thrown a on Ma) A. D. Morrow is in pistol in the Canadian river. harge of arrangements for parti- officers at the time said they felt ipation of A&M, ex-students sta- the weapon was an important clue tioned at Big Spring Bombardler in the Hunt murder case

'April 20.

officers, and presentation of citations to two officers stationed at the local field highlighted graduation exercises in the Rig Spring Bombardier School post theatre day. Saturday morning for Class 44-5.

The program opened with invoation by Chaplain James L. Patterson, and members of Class 44sang the Big Spring Bombardier School song.

Lt. James L. Landrum, San Benito, who is now stationed at the local post as a pilot, and is a veteran of 40 combat missions was awarded the Air Medal with meritorious service in Italy, Afri- the meet. ca, Greece and it other European theatres of operation, by Lt. Col. James F. Reed, who also present ed the Air Medal to Lt. Oscar F McDaniel, formerly of Memphis. Tenn., who completed 25 missions and served in the Pacific area.

E. L. Moulton, president of the N. M., who delivered the graduation address, compared economic world War I. "History shows a collapse after every war, but war alone does not cause the depression." He pointed ou that today steps are bein gtaken to curb inflation and control of prices. He

compared the prices of common commodities during the last war with those of today, and stated that the soldiers of today, who will be the civilians of tomorrow, are

concerned over the post war era. He reminded cadets that America is confident of winning the war even though it will take time The administration of the oath

Lt. Frank W. Stafford, Great Falls, Montana, was recognized as the best athlete; Lt. G. C. Glevins, bombardier and Lt. Arthur W Schuessler, Buffalo, N. Y., outstanding scholar.

The stirring strains of La Marseillaise, national anthem France, brought smiles to the American boys of the class.

Enthusiastically received was the responding address given by 1st. Lt. F. A. Gillot, commanding officer of the French detachment, and member of the graduating

"Not only will we be proud to say hearts we will leave in West Tex-The new orders are of extreme as. I want to thank you. Ameri-Some cadets. Beside you, I hope that same flight to the same ideals and

to the same victory." "To you all, good luck and rendezvous in Paris . . . as soon as possible.

Lt. G. R. Storms, in his responding address, thanked instructors officers and ground crewmen for and ended his address by saying We wish we could stay longer but there's business to take care of, so we must be on our way. The program closed with the Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction by Chaplain Patter-

David Hopper Gets Purple Heart Award

of Big Spring, and member of the Helena crew, who was rescued after the torpedoed cruiser went down in the Southwest Pacific. Knott Independent school dis- before the court, receiving a two- withdrawal of which would de- was awarded the Purple Heart on crease the safety, speed, and vol. April 5th, according to word received here. He has also been adly affect such war objectives, also vanced from the rank of fireman, a: railway personnel engaged in first class to machinist mate, sec-

> key personnel of those trucking suffered a broken ear drum from district ODT director. discharge. He is now stationed in grounds present facilities were California.

Cop District Match

doubles match Big Spring high school net charges of Mon Wayne Matthews did themselves proud in the district tennis matches held in Midland Batuf-

Barkley Wood and Woody Baker teamed up to snatch the laurels from a Midland doubles team 6-3,

Midland retaliated by taking a men's singles match from Barney Carr 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Gloria Strom fell by the way side to an Odessa opponent in the girl's singles 8-8, 8-6, 8-8.

Teams from Big Spring, Midsilver cluster for outstanding and land and Odessk were entered the

A regional meet will be held in Abilene on April 32.

n Howard county was announced Tuesday morning by the office of tax assessor-collector following compilation based upon payment of 5,648 poli taxes and 1,155 daemptions.

Total in voters is 6,803. The tabulations follow: Precinct 1, Big Spring-588 re-

eints: 144 exemptions. Precinet 2, Big Spring - 1,018 eccipts: 227 exemptions Precinct 3, Big Spring - 1,007

eccipts; 240 exemptions. Precinct 4. Big Spring-765 reeipis: 261 exemptions. Precinct 5, Vincent - 70 eipts: 4 exemptions

Precinct 6, Gay Hill-115 reeipts: 7 exemptions. Precinct 7, R-Bar. 63 receipts; exemptions. Precinct 8. Big Spring-834 re-

eipts: 208 exemptions. Precinct 9, Coahomaexemptions. Precinct 10 Forsan - 246 F6ceipts: 15 exemptions

Precinct 11, Center Point-136 receipts; 9 exemptions Precinct 12. Moore-78 receipts: exemptions. eipts: 6 exemptions.

Precinct 14. Morris - 19 ftceipts; no exemptions,

Precinct 15, Soash-\$5 receipts; no exemptions.

Glasscock Well Heavy Producer

Testing of the No. 4 well on the O'Barr ranch in section 28-30, dicates it is the heaviest produces yet tapped in a series of test wells

in that area. At 275 gallons er minute, the well had a 23-foot draw down from the static level before he held firm. Recovery to static level was described as almost instantaneous. This together with holding of an unfluctuating pumping level led city and US Geological Survey engineers to estimate the well would produce at a considerably higher rate.

Still other tests in the section are being drilled in an attempt to define a possible sincline.

Meanwhile, there were signs that the FWA was near action on the city's application for a project to equip wells in northern Glasscock and connect them to Big Spring pipeline, Washington and FWA regional officials were unofficially reported to have been in contact on the project.

ODT Rejects Bid For Taxi Unit

The Office of Defense Transportation has denied the application of O. S. Rice and Berlie Davlason of Big Spring to operate an additional taxi service here. Last week, following a public hearing the city commission approved application of Davidson

al. John W Reed, San Angelo, adequate

and Rice subject to ODT approv-

the Tomato

a rash last week. He finally admitted to Doc Hollister he'd eaten twelve tomatoes in a row just the day before.

"Shucks," said Doc "That's all that's the matter with you. That kind of eating would turn any-

Funny how some people rush off to extremes like that. They take a wholesome thing and overdo it till it disagrees with them-or maybe find they don't happen to like it-and then they want it banned for everybody.

goe Marsh

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greater, the superintendents pre-New Supervisor Of AAFBS Is Col. Reid

HOUSTON, April 10 (P-Col. II. Reid, commanding officer of Ellington Field, has been assigned for temporary dety as wing commander of the 34th hombardier wing with headquarters at

is serving as a telegraph operator. He will supervise eight army air fields, including San Angelo Midland, Big Spring, Del Rio, Lib. Japs Warn People Of eral and Dodge City Kas, and Tarrant Field, Fort Worth Under his command will

The Ellington Field public rela- has tions office did not know whether with the days of the Solomons day at the First Christian church or transfer to San Angelo head, radio warned the Japanese people the revival service in the church A veteran of more than 26 years, enter a real stage in the acmy, Colonel Rent was an

mand of the field on Dec. 1, 1940, the

and four transition fields.

for training fliers.

His narrowest escape came on that 10 minutes' experience.

Martin and other marines were

He spent 14 months overseas Philips and other friends here af- in with the sun." Covered with arriving on Guadalcanal in the ter combat overseas and a period aluminum paint, they were not second group of Marines. The Terreil Drinkwater of Denver, in the Navy hospital at San Die- discovered until they came over first group had taken Henderson Continental Airlines executive. go. laughingly agreed when Phil- the destroyers and other ships in Field and driven the Japs into the two persons. For 10 minutes—the ing being limited to sniping. craft carriers and arrive at the ever. Martin did not wish to dis-

marines. Sand began to cave into tached to a hospital section.

mae-the opposite side from the

Jap concentrations.

protect the invaders. The Marines landed on a five-

Cunningham & Philips drug store, leaving in the early 1930's. Officer arrivals at the Big Spring Bombardier School Satur-

Transfers to the Midland Arms Air Field included 2nd Lts, Wil-Sand and dust are enemies in liam J. Ash. Jr., Wichita, Kans., North Africa, reducing a motor's Paul W. Noyes, Jr., Sharon, Mass., life to half the time it serves John E. Shirley, Perry, lows. "Come and get me, you souvenir meeting of county commissioners normally, he reported. Ships Douglas S. Suskin. Philadelphia, hunting tourists." The Marines Monday to canvasa returns in hadly shot up by flak usually are Pa. Joe E Walker, Dallas, and usually obliged, driving the Japs back in service in three to 10 days. Millard G. Worrell, Jr., Houston, out with flame throwers. One of his most unusual ex- Transfer of 1st. Lt. Hale M. Me-One of the pleasant experi-

the 13th replacement. They special course at Eagle Pass Ar- other "trimmings" comprised the my Air Field were 2nd Lts. Ron- Christmas dinner. It was a happy ald O. Brown, Freedonville, Ind., event for the Marines, who lined Gen. Larrel Dixon and calls St. Louis G. Farver, Chicago, Ill., up for chow following fighting Louis, Mo., home. A brother, Lt. Hervert M. Holtz, Washington, D. that morning. Com. Larry Dixon, pilot of a C. Charles J. Hucke, Billings. Martin wears a service bar of died hero- Mont. Harold A Johnson Marion, yellow and blue, yellow indicating Gay Hill—Three trustees electittle and an- Wayne Co., N. Y., Howard W. service in the American theater
ed, L. F. Caughey, 13, M. L. Ham-

bombardier training squadron in two combat operations. transferred to specialized training Scattle, Wash, were T Sgt. George F. Whitton, Edgar L. Goehel, Marvin J. Peery, and Roy

Bergdorf originally was sen-

nesses could prevent trouble.

a plea of guilty.

he had won the air medal with the slaying on drink Bergdorf each. two oak leaf clusters and had 20 now is in Tulsa, Okla.

Milam Liquor Vote

lasol slab sidt evitsetta" for determination." Although press accounts from Washington had contained similar information, the night letter was the first official informa-

tion received by the board that all registrants 26 and older are to be deferred. A directorate received Monday had pertained to postponing induction of men that age and older in escutial The new information places no limitation on type of occupation.

Whether the postponement will be effective a week, month or year is not known. The night tetter contained the following information, in addition to the directive to postpone induction of men 28 and older Every effort will be made to

induct men under 26 years of age Charles Ilfield Co., Albuquerque, who are physically fit unless their cases are covered by forms 42-A Special of unless the men are deferred for other than occupational reasons. Students can only be considered for deferment on a 42-A Special on which state director recommends consideration for deferment.

"Effective this date, no registrant classified as 1-A-L will be forwarded for induction.

The night letter received Tues day apparently canceled portions of the directive received Monday. since the former directive outlined certain occupations to which postponed induction applies. The former directive opened

with the following statements: "The immediate necessity for of office was given by lat. Lt: young men in the armed forces is Pierre W. "Curie and Lt. Col. greater than the need to imme- James F. Reed awarded wings. the itnerest-free policy was being diately fill calls by inducting older The war and navy departments have requested that selective service take additional meas- Jr., Knoxville, Tenn., outstanding Satterwhite and G. H. Hayward ures to immediately make availwith 54 votes each and according- able for the armed forces young men even though such measures may result in the current call not being filled. Postponement the processing of the induction of men who are making a contribu- faces of the French officers as tion to essential agricultural, war they stood at attention with the tivities who are 26 years of age or over will be in effect until fur-

> either by the director of selective service or the state director. "This directive does not cancel the processing of registrants be-tween the ages of 26 through 37. inclusive, who are not making a who assisted in the training of his contribution to essential agricul- men and after a few words spokture, war production, or war sup- en in French to his officers stated porting activities. You will proseed in the usual manner with taht we have been trained in Big their processing and induction in Spring to earn our American accordance with selective service wings, but it is a part of our

ther directions have been issued,

regulations." interest in Howard county as can comrades, student officers and throughout the country. Howard county men above 26 re- very soon we will fly wing to wing cently have passed pre-induction in the same fighting planes, and physical examinations and were that we will drop on the same true awaiting call for induction. Oth- objectives the same true bombs. ers were expecting calls in the Together we have been in trainnear future. On the other hand, ing, together we will go in the the order will mean earlier induc-

tion for younger registrants. fled items; navy department, landing craft, rockets, submatines, aircraft carriers, high capacity ammunition.

aircraft in group 1-4, etc. WPB, component parts of approved critical programs when their help during their training, not under direct supervision of armed services or other agencies; Petroleum Administration for War, awiation gasoline program and synthetic rubber components. technical services vital to aviation gasoline program and synthetic rubber components, special tech-

nical services essential to production of crude petroleum. Air lines, flight personnel and were Cruz Lesoys, indicted on a ground personnel only outside the continental United States.

Railroads and for hire trucking personnel engaged in railway ly related to the movement of war Lesoya later waived right to freight necessary to support the trial by jury and pleaded guilty immediate war objectives the ime of movement so as to adverseassembly line, haul, and break-up ond class. of rallway freight trains, and (b) companies whose equipment is concussion and later chose limit- advised city officials that the ap-An annual San Jacinto day more than 16,000 tons gross ed shore duty in preference to a plication had been rejected on weight of vehicles.

Search Abandoned For Murder Weapon

AMARILLO, April 12 (49)

Sheriff Bill Adams of Potter coun-

Adams said officers had given tion, a speech by a local man, cause they could go no further ness meeting, roll call for those. State and county officers began

CAMERON, April 8 149 Cil. school Reservations may be made. An effort to turn a wide chan-Colonel Reid would remain there operations," the Tokyo domestic and the group later will attend maxing a heated campaign, Milam with him by those at the school, nel in the river was given up. It county voted in a local option with Dudley Mann, by other was next announced that a powthey and with "Soud" Tatum erful magnet might be utilized. Returns from 25 boxes, represecutily agent at Stearing City, but Adams said no power for the A iwa weeks revival opened senting 75 per cent of the voting to former students of that vicin- magnet could be brought to the

American offensive has church at Wichita Falls, was to vote was one of the heaviest ever will be \$1.50. It was requested indicted Monday at Olton in con when Ellington was re-established changed in character from island arrive Monday and will conduct tabulated in any election in the that researcations be made by nection with the slaying of Dr. Hunt.

David Hopper, former resident

in the Helena sinking, Hopper

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Matt Doorly Versus

Matt Doorly's skin broke out in

So now Matt has not only cut out all tomatoes for himself. He's forbidden his family to eat tomatoes. And won't even have them in the house. Says tomatoes are anti-social and ought to be prohibited by law.

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"When a fire hits your home it's too late to buy fire insurance, Darby's bakery, which is operat- too late to recapture the money by Albert S Darby, at 510 loss you have, too late to get a Main street, cannot always guar- tire insurance company's checkantee the extra special pastries book to pay the builder for re-

Mr. states. Burnett further ites. Every year it destroys over The size, content or taste of 340,000 homes. Do not gamble Sally Ann bread has not suffered any longer that you won't be one since the opening of the war, and of them. The cost of fire insurfamilies are doubly appreciative ance is so low that you could pay of the high food value and tasty it for two or three hundred goodness of the non-rationed prod- years before the cost comes near the amount of insurance you Add-while present scarcities would have during that time. continue-Darby's customers may Would you know what your loss look forward to the time when was, in terms of contents or the firm will resume its produc- household goods? Most people tion of tasty, rich pastries for spe- overlook or forget fully 40 per cent of their possessions in actual items and value. Forty per cent represents a sizeable loss. Do you think you would overlook that much? Experience says room in your home and trying to He said he expected the first make a complete list of its con- ance. Mr. Burnett says, "When

ly well, and you have proven to wouldn't look like a wreck.
yourself that you face a 40 per "You'd get as big a repair bill

These units are flexible and may with his compliments a copy of age, had or explosion They come with six to one erty inventory form and asks that and a lot cheaper, to send us the gears, said Masters, or operate on you take inventory now—before tills for the resulting damage if straight drive. They thus are the fire. He promises that it will anything happens to your car.



Insurance—Henry C. Burnett, as an insurance counselor, makes it his exclusive profession. He stresses that his sole interest is insurance, not real estate, banking or some other interesting field. Out of his singleness of purposes, he is convinced the best place to get insurance advice is from an insurance man who can tell patrons frankly whether they are under, over or adequately protected. (Kelsey Photo).



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Phone 1570

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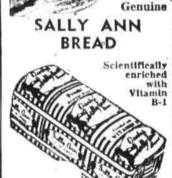
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