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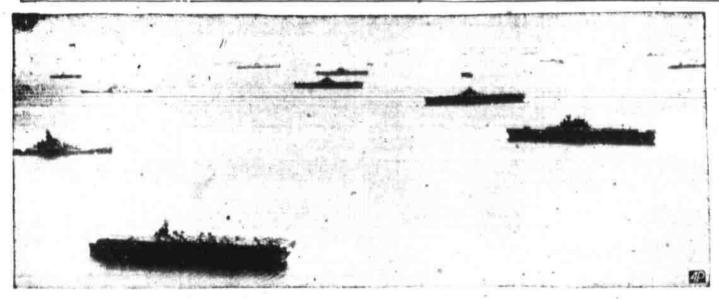
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1944

Is Uneventful

Eight Pages Today

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Panorama Of U.S. Navy Might In Pacific— This panorama of ships: part of the gowerful U.S. Navy task force which blasted Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls of the central Pacific on Japuary 31-February 1 and then anchored on Egbruary 11, when this picture was made, in a Marshalls atoll lapon. Nine aircraft carriers and 12 battleships are shown, along with cruis-

ers, destroyers and supply ships. Left, from foreground back, are an aircraft carrier, two battleships and a carrier converted from a cruiser. In right center are five aircraft caries and behind fifth (in the diagonally to left) is a battleship. At far right (rectangular outline) is another carrier converted from a cruiser. Navy officials say one million tons of shipping are represented in this picture. (AP Wirephoto).

Raid In France—

# Yank Planes Hit Airfields

Stimson Requests

Single War Dept.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A) -, mittee on postwar military policy

Creation of a single department that statutory unification of com-

by Secretary of War Stimson.

GOP Opposes Bill tary cooperation among the heads of the various branches of the armed services in this war but

Politicos Eye

**Results From** 

Three States

The Nation's political observers

awaited results of elections in

three states today before taking

a stand on the latest national con-

vention prediction - that the re-

publicans will not name their

The prediction came from the camp of Ohio Gov. John W.

Moore, who also asserted that

Today's elections were in these

Massachusetts - In seven of

the 14 congressional districts

a democratic committee slate of

national convention delegates is

opposed by candidates pledged

to the "favorite son" candidacy

of Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely,

and administration foe. In two

districts, unpledged republican

candidates are opposed by

avowed supporters of New York

Pennsylvania - The democrats

selected yesterday. Republican forts.

will pick a s'ate of 72 convention

Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

convention balloting starts.

convention and then to Dewey.

From New York came a report

that a meeting of anti-fourth

and several other states, was held

in New York city last night.

1. Archer, chairman of the Amer-

ican Democratic national commit-

Operators of all types of com-

tion, that they still are required

to have their tires inspected per-

quirement for passenger tire in-

Under ODT orders truck, bus

and taxicab operators must have

spection effective April 20.

than 5 000 miles

the office of defense transports- flaming

s.x months of operation if less could be seen.

tee, did not name the states.

Source of the report - Gleason

Bricker would go into the June

eamp of Ohio Gov. John W. Bricker. GOP presidential candidate, in a claim made by Bricker's for Raising Debt

convention with the support of Republican opposition developed

27 delegates, said "we cannot af- in the house today against an ad-

ford to have a cut and dried con- ministration bill to raise the pub-

delegates pledged to support get message to congress early in

President Roosevelt. Republicans the year, estimated the public

will name 70 delegates who may debt would reach \$258,000,000,000

start with Gov. Edward Martin as by June 30, 1045. As of this April

a "favorite son" but prebably 21 it was \$186,968,808,388 com-

will turn to Dewey when serious pared with \$128,474,208,476 on

still to be chosen. Sixteen were its mammoth preparedness ef-

would go to Gov. Simeon Willis authorized expenditures aggregat-

on the first ballot at the national ing \$327,000,000,000 for war acti-

Commercial Vehicle Montreal Citizens Operators Must Have Killed By Crash

been used.

Kentucky - Republicans will 000,000,000 on July 1, 1940 at

rominee on the first ballot.

vention.

greatest aerial offensive. The ahead of the western invasion. German radio said other Allied southern sector of the Reich.

LONDON, April 25 (P) - Well said Fortresses and Liberators the Munich raid the air ministry over 1,000 American bombers and from Britain smashed at German said whole blocks of buildings fighters bombarded three Ger- airdromes at Nancy, Metz and Diman sirflelds in France today, the jor in the continuing all-out ef- Smoke rose four miles as scatter 11th consecutive day of the war's fort to humble Hitler's air forces ed fires merged into one glowing

The daylight attacks followed railers had penetrated into the attacks last night by probably 1,000 planes of the RAF which A preliminary announcement blasted industrial Munich and

of the armed forces to replace the

present departments of war and

navy after the present war was

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A)-

lic debt limit from \$210,000,000.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), repub-

lican leader of the ways and

means committee, said "we're go-

ing to insist that the new limit be

set considerably lower than \$26-

000,000,000; probably \$240,000,-

000,000 would be enough." He

"No matter what limit we set-

even at a thousand billion—this

President Roosevelt, in his bud-

administration would reach it."

the same date last year and \$43,-

vities, much of which has not yet

Records of the house appropria-

tions committee show presidential

requests for appropriations to-

talling about \$99,000,000,000 for

the next fiscal year beginning July

1, of which about \$93,000,000,000

MONTREAL, April 25 (P) -

The crash of a twin-engine bomb-

Some eyewitnesses said the

bomber exploded in the air, while

coming in over Shannon street.

The plane apparently struck anese losses,

v. ecking two tenement houses, closed that Allied troops had now

One eyewitness said a member Small isolated parties of the ene-

would be for war purposes.

000 to \$260,000,000,000.

were left ablaze in the city.

American sirmen back from Metz said at least 40 planes, mostly fighters, parked on the ground there were plastered

mand should not be effected dur-

ing the present war but added

solidation be determined upon as

Stimson commended the volun

Our experiences in the war

have abundantly brought out

that voluntary cooperation, no

matter how successful, cannot

under any conditions of war-

fare, and particularly under tri-

phibious warfare, be as effec-

tive in the handling of great

of combination and concentrat-

ed authority at the level of

staff planning, supervision and

Stimson's recommendations had

Wadsworth Indicated further

that there is a strong leaning to-

ward compulsory military service.

A combined war and navy de-

to the navy," he explained. "The

division is simply a problem of

to hurl an assault against the Jap-

anese near that Japanese objec-

tive on the Assam-Burma front,

The tanks are advancing as a

protective screen for British troops

agged for the task of clearing

way the last threat to Kohima.

it was reported here today.

military spokesman declared.

sents less than half the total Jap-

Field dispatches, meanwhile, dis-

with this, in his opinion.

military problems as some

control.

soon as possible."

aircraft parked on the ground. Crewmen generally reported no

fighter opposition, moderate flak, weather spotty on the way but clear over the targets and good

cort thundered into eastern Bistons attacked military objectives in northern France which have been pounded repeatedly in recent days by every type of day-

and southwestern portions of the it is "of the greatest importance

Thirty British planes were lost last night, when the main blows aimed at factories and communications in Karlsruhe and Munich. Mosquito planes hit Dusseldorf and other raiders pounded the rail depot at Chambly 20 miles north of Paris, a link in the battered rail network supplying the German Atlantic wall. Mines also were laid in enemy waters.

52, asginst losses of 38

been foreshadowed by Rep. Wads-U. S. Mustangs, lightnings, and worth (R-N. Y.), who had said thunderbolts and RAF Mustangs that postwar consolidation legisla- escorting the Liberators and flytion soon might emerge from the ing Fortresses to Friedrichshafen and Munich sent down 66 enemy planes, and bomber gunners ac counted for 37 more.

partment would not interfere in the Munich area, and a U. results were generally very satis-

allocated to the army and some linded in Switzerland after the F. edrichshafen raid, and two others erashed in that neutral Is Victim Of Death country, the Swiss announced. One was shot down by Swiss Kentucky — Republicans will opo,000,000 on July 1, 1940 at name six convention delegates about the time the nation began American Troops fighters when It failed to obey landing signals.

selected yesterday. Republican forts.

Inaders say Kentucky's 22 votes would go to Gov. Simeon Willis authorized expenditures aggregate authorized expenditures aggregate. SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-QUARTERS, KANDY, Ceylon, April 25 (49-Long columns of men, tanks and guns of the 14th army are moving toward Kohima

MOSCOW, April 25 (49)-New

northern Italy. Unofficial estimates placed the size of the Nazi formation which raided Naples at 30 to 40 planes. The attack, although sharp, was of Nancy also caught German not particularly damaging. One of

the raiders was shot down by Beaufighters. The Allies flew 2,000 sorties yesterday, destroying 29 enemy planes for a loss of 14 in opera-

ions that included heavy bomber bombing results. assaults on the Bucharest and While the heavies and their es-Ploesti railyards in Romania and France France American Marau- on an aircraft factory at Belders and Havocs , with British grade, tors were over the Bucharest and Picesti yards for more than a half hour, fighting off attacks

light raider based in Britain. Waves of planes of all types drove forward the campaign that nas poured 40,000 to 50,000 tons of explosives on Hitler's war machine since mid-April, and shortly before noon the German radio reported strong bomber formations over the southern, western,

The Monday armadas from Britain sent down 103 German planes in air combat and wrecked 49 more aground for a toll of and 17 fighters.

Some 4.000 tons of bombs were rained on Nazl targets yesterday in the blows from the west and

The bombers blasted factories at Friedrichshafen and airfields communique declared "bombing

LUMBER SHORT OF GOAL goal of 34,000,000 board feet, the J. L. Brister of Corpus Christi; War Production Board said today, three sons, W. M. Casey, Big plan would halt labor hoarding blaming shortages of labor and Spring, B. F. Casey of Fort Worth and "go a long way" toward forc-

RUSSIA TO GET CARS



Reds Halt Attack;

Two Top Heroes Return From Italy— Second Lt. Ernest Childres (left), 26, of Tulsa, Okla., and Sgt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly (right), 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa.—both recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor—meet at a press

recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor—meet at a pres-conference in Washington after their return from the Italian bat-tlefront. They are looking at a 60-mm mortal shell similar to the one which Kelly used as a hand grenade against the Germans. (AP Wirephoto).

## Hollandia Falling **Under New Attack**

By RICHARD, C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor Japan's prized base of Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea Is

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A')-

Advocating a new work-or-he-

drafted law that would cover 4-F's

ster (R-Me) declared today con-

I, "Freeze" men between

filled in no other way.

The labor "freeze" feature

dustries.

flak was still heavy.

Of the 29 planes destroyed yestoppling under the surprise am-phiblous attack by Gen Douglas terday, the bomber gunners shot down 24 and the fighters got three more over Romania. Medium bombers continued

industry.

which would:

munications in central Italy while fighter-bombers blasted shipping enar Liverna (Leghers) and the company of t the Yugoslav coast and struck at aircraft on the ground. aircraft on the ground.

U. S. Fortresses and Libera-

by between 60 and 70 fighters

as they laid bombs on the main

line to Adolf Hitler's troops

opposing the Russian armies in

Fortresses went over the target

irst, meeting intense flak and be-

tween 30 and 40 fighters, 16 of

which the Fortress gunners shot

down. The Liberators followed up

15 minutes later, encountering

only a few fighters although the

Romania.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 25 (P) - American Drafted Law west of Carano in the central sector of the Anzio beachhead after a brisk fight yesterday, headquar-

ters announced today. Another small Allied force also improved its position on the beachhead, occupying some woods two miles south of Cisterna, important German communications gress must move promptly to halt hub, as well as points along a road an "alarming" labor turnover in to the south.

Artillery and mortar duels continued in Cassino. One Allied patrol in the central part of the front crossed the Sangro river.

# Twelve American bombers Big Spring Resident

A resident of Big Spring for ten years, Mrs. Amanda Rebekah Casey, 57, died this morning at

She is survived by her nother, WASHINGTON, April 25 OP \_ Mrs. James Monroe Bivins, Fort Lumber production in 1944 prob. Worth, two daughters, Mrs. C. Y. ably will fall short of the year's Clinkscales of Big Spring and Mrs. and Earl Casey, stationed overseas ing workers out of non-essential shore positions. in the armed services; and nine lobs and into war-supporting ingrandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held automobiles will soon be pouring at the First Methodist church at would apply to industry the prinoff the assembly lines of a huge Everman, and the body will be in- ciple previously adopted by confactory in the Ural mountains, terred in Cottondale beside her gress to keep necessary workers husband, who died 27 years ago. Ion the farms, he added.

Hollandia's three airdromes, the only major objectives yet to be reached, is imminent.

Today's reports from Allied commanders and Associated Press city.) MacArthur's forces and capture of correspondents at the invasion scene confirmed that Tadji airdrome at Altape, 150 miles southwest of Hollandia, has been pressed into active duty less than 48 hours after it was taken and gave this picture of the fight for

1-Hollandia town has fallen without serious opposition and lies Describing the rapidly-growing in utter destruction. Associated rayon industry as a "serious Press correspondent Asahel Bush threat to the whole economic fusaid not one of the town's 150 ture of the south. Senator Bank buildings remains untouched by head (D-Ala) announced today a pre-invasion bombardments,

2-A two-way squeeze is under way for the Hollandia and Cyclops airdromes which lie in and men up to 45 who refuse to the 34-mile valley at the foot of take essential jobs, Senator Brewthe towering Cyclops mountains. American troops, held back more by the torrential rains and difficult mud than by enemy resistance, have clipped off 11 of the 34 intervening miles and Brewster Joined with Senator are moving steadily toward Bailey (D-NC) in sponsoring a bill their objectives.

3-A third American column is caring south from Hollandia toand 45 in essential work by requiring them to get local draft Sentani area and has covered one- Bankhead said; board approval before taking oth-rhird of the distance to the alg-er jobs. If they shifted without field

draft board approval, they would Although American officers anbe subject to immediate induc- figurate enemy counter-attacks, there has been no large scale op-

2. Empower selective service to position to the invasion and Amerconscript 4-F's or any other registran tosses have been slight. istrants up to age 45 for war-es-Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, whose

sential jobs whenever a govern- Pacific fleet contributed powerful ment manpower committee found air and naval striking power prethat manpower needs could be ceding and during the invasion, announced carrier-based planes Brewster said in a statement the destroyed 101 Japanese planes, all plan would halt labor hoarding but 13 on the ground, while warships pumped tons of shills into Dutch authorities said repre-

sentatives of the Netherlands Indies civil administration have established civil authority in Hollandia, the first Dutch territory regained since the war be-

Other Allied forces kept the Japanese off-balance in the southwest Pacific Planes pounded the New Guinea southeast of Hol-landia and Astape with 333 tons welfare of an important segment of boniles and heavy bombers of agriculture raided a Japanese air replacement center on Geetvank Bay northwest of Hollandia

Central Pacific bombers bit tempt at feeding would result in lands and at four Marshall islands, car owned by a licutenant at Big In China, enemy shock troops were reported less than 15 miles, been stolen five minutes before.

The Winters, however, did not from the unportabl city of Chengtake the alternative of selling their holen and the Chinese high come covered - across the street from feed and yearings and taking their mand conceded both sides have the county courthouse. loss-and the shortest way out of just heavily in the bloody battle.

more animals at a lower price and cruitment of dogs for the armed Guthrie, Jr. The driver parked store at 46 more on feed about the forces has been halted for several the car and, apparently realizing middle of November.

As fast as the eartile were fat and resistance of deep release sales and went around a correction. her were culled out and sold. The and tron reastal parcol work when ner. He was wearing a soldier's Soon after the top prices had first lot went to market Dec 20 the blackent was littled. New York uniform, said Ralston. After the cen paid it appeared in Septem-

## **German Drive West Of Dubno** Is Smashed

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, April 25 (AP) The Red army has smashed a "attack west of Dub no, 85 miles northeast of the big communications center of Lwow, which at first had succeeded in driving the Russians out of two localities, a Soviet communique said to-

A Russian counterblow dislodged the enemy from both places and "restored the situaion," the bulletin declared.

In the Carpathian foothills more than 100 miles to the southwest, more than 200 Germans vere officially reported killed after they crossed a stream south-west of Stanislawow by night and were routed by Soviet troops in the morning.

Except for these actions, however, a stalemate continued along the land front as the Red air force tightened the blockade of Sevastopol, balsting ships which attempted to carry Axis troops out of the encircled Black Sea base.

Russian planes also struck "conentrated bombing and strafing lows" against Axis troops in Sevastopol itself, causing heavy losses, the communique said. Thirty - seven German aircraft vere reported destroyed in the

Sevastopol area. (A Berlin broadcast last night said the Russians had unleached their "final assault" on Sevastopol and that fierce land fighting was raging once more around the

## **Group To Study** Rayon Loans

WASHINGTON, / pril 25 UP)senate subcommittee soon will investigate the use-of government loans to finance wartime construction of rayon plants.

Bankhead, recently named chairman of the subcommittee. said it would inquire into reports that more than \$100,000,000 in such loans had been approved by the War Production Board, "many of the loans" he added, "to established firms that don't need government financing

Asserting the inquiry into the extent and nature of the loans ward Tami airdrome in the Lake will be part of a general study,

"It's high time we investigated the encroachment of rayon on the cotton and wool lndustries, because it directly affects the future of 2,000,000 cotton farmers in the south." He said rayon, made principal-

ly from wood pulp, already had cut down wool consumption by 15 to 20 per cent, and was partly responsible for an indicated slump of 1,000,000 bales of 1944 cotton consumption.

The industry, if it continues to grow as it has," he declared, will denude our timber lands and injure thousands of farmers. We've got to consider the human phase of the problem, and the public welfare.

"Some of the loans were made to companies like Dupont and the rubber companies that don't need government financing," Bankhead added. "They raise the question Wewak-Harsa Bay area of coastal whether the government should

#### Constable Recovers Stolen Automobile

At 10 20 a. m. Tuesday Howard county officials received report a Spring Bombardier school had

At 10 45 a m. the car was re-

Johnny Ralston, deputy constable, recognized the car as it was being driven from description of 60 head on feed, hought some. NEW YORK, April 25 c49-Re- given by the owner, Lt. John and reasisgnment of dogs release vehicle and went around a corat the car but no one returned.

#### Dive-bombers are harrying the retreating enemy, headquarters Enterprising Ranchers Work ing away at Japanese concentramercial motor vehicles were re-minded today by John W. Reed. mercial district today killed nine than 4,900 Japanese troops around Against Odds But Produce Beef San Angelo, district manager of persons injured others and left Imphal since the enemy launched the division of motor transport of a dozen dwellings wrecked and his offensive against that key

though the OPA has lifted the re- ing the building, sending frag- artillery fire and probably repre-

Their net return for labor and their tires checked after each it. Jusclage came to rest in a cleared the Japanese from the road investment was \$2.648 62, after mass of weekage in which bodies running northeast from Imphal to deduction of animal cost, which Ukruhl-a distance of 30 miles, averaged \$65.44 per head, and feed cost per animal, \$32.94. The of the cree who parachuted was my were reported being mopped return for labor and investment per animal was \$24.98.

> farm, were used Winters was cited by O. P.

As their chief contribution to a loss.

Willis, Jr., who now is in the Army, chose the beef production. Sudan, pasture, maire and hegari were crops grown for the purpose, and cottonseed meal was obtained from cottonseed produced on the farm. Some native pasture was available on the farm and 18 of the yearlings had been raised there. Some others were bought when they

were at peak price.

are taking their responsibilities in project in the face. A long drouth Working against odds, Willis this war seriously . . . who are had cut short the feed coop again at mighty Truk in the Caro-Winters and his son in Vincent working long hours, and denying Prices of beef had rolled back times and also smashed targets at community entered into beef pro-duction on a large scale and mar-ure except that which comes from People were saying that any at-proper were saying that any at-large scale and mar-

> their difficulty Instead, about Oct. 1, they start- NO DOGS RECRUITED

enough to class as good butchers.

among our farmers-people whe ber that financial ruin stared the (See ENTERPRISING, P. S. C. 3) revealed today.

ANOTHER IS ILL. badly injured and taken to a hos- up. NEW YORKS April 25 (4)-The pital Berlin radio said today that Ion Constable Philippe Lemieux FDR SIGNS BILL Marian, minister of agriculture in patrolling his beat at the time of WASHINGTON, April 25 CT9the Romanian government, had the crash, was hit by the fuse- President Roosevelt today signed "resigned for reasons of health" lag, and killed Edgar Forget of a \$1,330,846,168 freasury-postol. Griffin county agent, as an exand that Petro Membianu had Farnham, Que, died in one of fice appropriation hill for the fis- ample of the many unsung heroes been paid, it appeared in Septembeen named as his successor. I the wrecked dwellings. cal year starting July 1.

ments 50 feet into the air.

town in northern India, a British The figure, he said, does not fodically under ODT orders al- others said it blew up after strik- Include enemy soldiers slain by

keted 93,675 pounds of finished a job well done." beeves for a gross total of \$13,075 | in a 196-day period ending this the war. Winters and his son,

A total of 106 yearling steers, 18 of which were raised on the

## Festive Banquet And Dance Open Mission Study Is Closing Events Of Year For High School Junior And Senior Students

More Than 200 Are Present; Richard O'Brien Presides

Initiating a series of closing events of the school year, junior and senior students of Big Spring High school attended a festive banquet in the ballroom of the Settles hotel, followed by a prom in the high school gymnasium. Monday night.

More than 200 students and several members of the faculty attended the banquet

of the First Presbyterian church gave the invocation:

Opening speech was by Tommy Ciinkscales, junior class presi dent. Response was given by Bob Sisson, senior class president.

Two humorous readings, "Back Seat Flying" and "The Kiss ! Stole in the Hallway." were presented by Mrs. S. C. Cooper. Two piano selections were given by Naomi Winn.

Honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. F were the parents of Gene Smith. senior student, who was killed in a highway accident Armistice day while he was en route home from a tootball game in which he played at San Angelo.

Sing School Song The group sang the school song, with Mildred Watson playing plano accompaniment. Rev. Bohannan, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, gave the closing prayer.

The classes then proceeded to

tee comprised of Nell Mead, Wynelle Wilkinson, Benny O'Brien and Richard and Robert O'Brien.

#### Party Is Given For Madalyn Guess On Eleventh Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guess enfertained with a birthday party for their daughter, Madalyn, from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The birthday cake was decorated in pink and white and topped

with 11 candles. Those attending were Elva Doris Guess, Dallas Wood, D. W. Day, Omar Pittman, G. H. Hayward, Loren Guess and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Bobby Brody and Mrs. C. N. Westfall.

The theory of refrigeration for preserving food was first pressed in the middle of eighteenth century.

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Tuesday, April 25, 1944

## Presidents Speak Richard O'Brien was toastmaster. Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presidents. Moore, pastor Meets For Bible Study

Mrs. Harry Hurt Directs Lesson From Corinthians

A lesson on "Saved to Serve" rom the first chapter of 2nd-Corinthians was conducted by Mrs. 3. Smith, were introduced. They Harry Hurt when the Presbyterian auxiliary met for Bible study Monday afternoon at the church

Mrs. Hurt is secretary of spiritual life of the auxiliary. She brought out that "God's way of working is to save a person" and that "every Christian's personal experience enables him to help

Mrs. Hurt gave the invocation. Mrs. Talbot Presides

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, president of the auxiliary, called the meeting the school gymnasium for the to order and presided for a busiprom. Harrison's Texans orches- ness session. The group sang the tra of San Angelo presented hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," with Mrs. R. V. Middleton Both the ballroom and gymnas-fum were decorated by a commit-Mrs. E. L. Barrick gave the clos-

The next Bible study will be conducted by Mrs. Hurt from the seventh and eighth chapters of 2rfd Corinthians.
An all-family night is to be

observed May 8, it was decided in the business session Monday, Group To Midland

Names of those who will go to Midland to attend the El Paso Presbyterial district meeting this week were taken in the business session.

Those present were Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Julia Beachman, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. J. T. Potter, Mrs. W. P. Edrads, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. J. Pritchett, Mrs. Ken Barnett Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. Batrick, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Mull. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. P. Marion W. G. Wilson, Mrs. P. Mrs. R. Simms, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. D. T. Evans of Wichita, Kas, a visitor, Mrs. Tal-bott and Mrs. Hurt.

There are approximately 200 tribes of Indians in the United Classes In Ballroom States.



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### Dancing To Start At USO Club At 7:30

Classes in ballroom dancing will be started at 7:30 p. m. today att he USO with Pfc. Bob Smith. former teacher for the Arthur Marray Studio of Dance as instructor.

Classes are to be held each Tuesday at the same time for one hour when Pfc. Smith will teach the fundamentals of dance. Later there will be instruction in some special dances

Members of the GSO are invited to come and serve as partners during the instruction period The classes are free to all service. men, their wives and to the GSO.

#### Paper Claims 'Duce' Narrowly Escapes Death From Bomb

BERN, Switzerland, April - 25 fascist Italian journal as saying General Hospital here. that Benito Mussolini had a narrow escape from death recently when a bomb was hurled at his automobile near Lake Garda.

A Berlin broadcast heard in

London today said that Mussolini had conferred with Hitler Sunday and Monday.)

A gold coin weighing four penexweights, used in the reign of King Henry VI of England, was



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i. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums Powder lets you. 2 E.conomical, enjoy solid foods small amount -avoid embar- lasts longer.
rabsment of loose a. Pure, harmless, plates, Helps pre- pleasant tasting. All drugglets -304. Money back if not delighted



## **Opened By First** Methodist WSCS

The mission study, "For All of Life," was started by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon at the church. "Christian Ventures in Learning and Living" was the subject for omnday and was taught by

Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. R E. Satterwhite gave the de

votional. Thirty-Nine Attend Thirty-nine attended. They were Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. Charies Morris, Mrs. Thomas J. Cof-fee, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mrs. J. Edwin Wade, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Estes A. Williams, Mrs. Frank Plather of El Paso, Mrs. H. M. Bruner, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, rMs Tommie E. Stuart, Mrs. W. A. Uncerwood, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. Lewis Mur-dock, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. D. F. Bighony, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. C. O'Barr.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. H. N.

Robinson, Mrs. Robert Hill and

Mrs. Keaton.

WEDNESDAY

DCS POR OCHO plans to meet with Mrs. Ted Phillips, 701 E. 17th, at 3 o'clock. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles

Watson at 1007 Wood St. THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at VIVES OF KIWANIS Club mem bers will meet at 12 at the Set-

tles for luncheon and organi-FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at WOW hall at 8 p. m.

#### Citizens Worry About Closing Of Bridges

MEXICO CITY. April 25 UP Wesley Methodist American customs, and immigration authorities that, beginning WSCS Has Bible May 6th, the international bridges along the Rio Grande will be closed from 6 p. m. Saturday to 6 p. m. Monday is causing much worry to Mexicans living on the northern border, senators and dep-

They said they are receiving many communications from frontier Mexicans asking them to urge N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, and President Avila Camacho to use their influence with the offered opening prayer. American government to have the order closing the bridges re-

ridges for their daily supply of L. Porterfield. necessary provisions, and others have to cross the bridges every those attending were Mrs. Cole-day in connection with their work, man, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. the legislators from northern M. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. H. East-

population is concentrated in Lovelace, Mrs. Carl Stemple, Mrs. three states, Oklahoma, Arizona Cecil Nabors, and Mrs. J. A and New Mexico.

## **Activities** at the USO

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General activities, tostesses. SATURDAY 4:00-10.00-Cookies and coffee urnished by Overton home dem-

onstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses; Music Study but in hospitals, clinics and of club and volunteer hostesses. 9:00-Recording hour in

### Mrs. Alice Cravens Named President Of Credit Unit

fast club at its organization meeting Tuesday morning at the Settles hotel

Other officers named include Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, vice-president; Pauline Sullivan, secretary; and Mrs. D. E. Burns, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Edith Hatchett, directors.

The club is to meet every other Tuesday, the next meeting being scheduled for 8 p. m. on May 9 at the Settles.

Named to a constitution and by-laws committee by the president were Mrs. Dorothy Swartz, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. E'me Wasson.

Attending the initial session were Mrs. D. E. Burns, Jessie Studied By Club Mrs. Roland Schwarzenback, Elizwilliams, Mrs. Thelms O'Nesl. When Our Lady of Good Council Edith Hatchett, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Dorothy Swartz. Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Morgan Helen Williams, Mrs. O'Mes. banks, Mrs. Margaret Wooten and Pauline Sullivan

# Study And Social

A social and Bible study program were conducted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist church Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wright.

Mrs. Cora Shelton gave the devotional, and Mrs. W. W. Coleman

Study of "God and the Problem of Suffering" was continued Mrs. Arthur Pickle spoke to the Many Mexicans of Ciudad Jau- group on "The Two Protests," and rez, Nuevo Leon and other fron- "The Vicarious Suffering" was tier towns are dependent on the the subject of a talk by Mrs. W.

Refreshments were served, and ham, Mrs. Porterfield, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Jack King One-half of the nation's Indian Mts. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. T. L.

## Cassino Is A Tough Son-Of-A-Gun Former Texas Oil Worker Says

Elma Lafevre, former oil field in it, and it was always full of waworker at Sagertown, Haskell, ter." County, Tex., says he doubts "if we will ever take Cassino."

"That Cassino is a tough sonof-a-gun," said Lafevre, one of a convoy of 60 wounded veterans of the 36th and 45th divisions back Swiss newspaper Der from Cassino and Anzio beach-Bund quoted a clandestine anti- head who arrived at McCloskey

"caves and tunnels and mines and booby traps, and Germans, and still some more of each." He was Feb. 12 at Cassino, while he was The bomb expluded only a few blown "about nine feet up in the yards from the former duce's car, air" when he stepped on a mine in an ambulance, which was "pinnear Cassino. His unit, of combat ned down" by artillery fire. "They engineers, was fighting as infan- gave me eight pints of blood that try. Lafevre's wife and baby now

live at Sagertown. Other veterans reported that nothing in the war is more accurate and destructive than German mortar fire. Many of them bore guidence of the mortar fire hey talked about.

Frequently, they said, the Nazi mortars search out individual soldiers in foxholes, dropping their shells down into the holes.

They are so good with their mortars they could put a shell in our foxhole if they found out there it was," said First Sgt. Bonnie Impson of Durant, Okia. 5th Division. "We were so close the enemy at Anzio, where he at his left leg when a shell hit is foxhole; we would have hand triade ducis. At night you aidn't get out and stretch beor everything was so lit up.

Cpl. Homer Zimmerman of San Antonio and Floresville, 36th Division, is another soldier who respects German mortar fire. A mortar shell dropped into his position north of Venafro last Nov 27, wounding him in the left leg.

Sgt. Roy C. Schneider, whose wife and son live at San Antonio Lafevre said the enemy had and whose parents live at Boerne. was hit in the leg and head by fragments from a German shell on in an attack. He told of being put night, so I knew I was banged up pretty bad," he said.

Staff Sgt. James Whitaker of Menard was also hit by a German shell, at Salernoe He was with the 36th Division and was wounded during the landing at Salerno Sept. 9. "I was hit at 11:30 in the morning and by 3.30 that after noon I was back on a boat headed for North Africa," he said.

One of the oddest accidents yet reported from any war theater got Cpl. Gordon H. Williams of Ben Wheeler, Texas. He was with an air forces ground crew.

"A transport plane was landing and was about 150 feet overhead when it cut the tow rope loose from its glider. The rope caught me around the legs, and I was dragged about 75 yards, breaking both legs. I was busted in the head, too, when I was thrown against a weapons carrier on my ground flight.

Cpl. Billy Levine of Corsicana. broke his left leg when he jumped into a pit during an air raid near Santa Maria on Nov. 26. was sure disgusted that if I had to be injured it happened that way, he said.

## Discussed By Mrs. Hogan At School

A speech on "Choosing Nursing as a Profession" was given by Tuesday GSO girls as junior host- Mrs. J. E. Hogan, state chairman by business meeting at the church Texas State Medical association. post; Miss Lillian Jordan, chair- at a meeting- of senior girls of 8:30-Gift bingo party; volunmorning at the school.

The speech was given in interest of U. S. cadet nurses' recruiting, which is a project of the na tional medical auxiliary.

At conclusion of Mrs. Hogan's speech, approximately 20 girls indicated interest in the nurses corps by raising their hands. The shortage of trained nurses

fices of physicians, makes it imperative that strenuous efforts be stated in the April issue of the Willing Student Texas State Journal of Medicine. Forty-two accredited schools of nursing in Texas are offering training for the U.S. Cadet Nurses corps, Mrs. Hogan said, The training period is two and onehalf yearsa nd girls accepted receive tuition and complete main-Mrs. Affee Cravens was elected tenance and a monthly allowance to head a Women's Credit Break while training. In return, they promise to remain in nursing either essential sivilian or mili tary, for the duration. They may hoose the banch of essential civ- day. lian or military nursing they

wish to enter. Many of the schools will take classes in June. Women 17 to 35 vears with high school education are eligible. Additional information may be

obtained from Mrs. Hogan. Eleven girls from Big Spring ave entered cadet corps schools if nursing since January of 1943.

## Commandments Are

Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Frank smith, Mrs. R. E. Greene, Mrs. E. Q. Greene, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. Kay Springer, Mrs. L. D. Jen-

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## Cadet Nurse Corps First Baptist WMU Has Its Quarterly Meeting

church held their regular quarterof the Women's auxiliary of the with hospitals being the discus-

sion theme. Mrs. W. J. Alexander led the Big Spring High School Tuesday sixth chapter of Ephesians and Mrs. O. D. Turner led the prayer.

Besides the discussion of Baptist hospitals and their work, various reports were given including one by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien in which she announced that the district No. 8 young people's encampment would be held here June 19-23. Last year the threat of poliomyelitis forced cancellation of the gathering.

Guest for the day was Mrs

CHICAGO (P)-Five year old Lambert Kirchen reported to the Joyce Kilmer school as usual. He couldn't get in, so he started wandering about the north side. He got lost and finally lay down on a lawn and cried. Later police returned the boy to his mother. Spring vacation had started and chool was closed-but young Kirhen had forgotten about the holi-



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Members of the Women's Mis- Herschell Smith, president of wosionary Unior of the First Baptist men's work in the Big Spring association, who urged attendance "t he school of annual associational instruction Tuesday at the

First Baptist Church. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. Roy Rogan Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. B. B. Rice, Mrs. J. A. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, and the Rev. and Mrs. P.

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## **Our WATER Situation**

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## Vote Monday for Water Bonds

Monday Big Spring voters who have duly rendered property for taxes will be asked to vote on a \$400,000 bend issue as the city's share of a \$800,000 project to pipe water from Glasscock county. A vote for the bonds is one of necessity. Talk to your friends about the water situation and enlist their support.

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TALY, April 14 (Delayed) (A) sect. "Quigley's Kraut Killers" are a

## Strange Visitor

LOS ANGELES (A) - County Park Superintendent J. R. Wimmer proudly showed the luxuriant ornamental plants around the county agricultural building to A. Barton, a visiting horticultur-

"That's a fine crop of marijuana there, my friend," commented Barton, indicating a plant growing in profusion among the prized shrubs.

Narcotics experts have begun a search for the persons who might have planted the weed.

#### Airmen Claim Wins Over German Craft

LONDON, April 25 (AP) - Lt. Edwin L. Heller, Schnecksville, Pa. elaimed destruction of seven German planes aground and five damaged yesterday as the Ameri can pilots nad a field day over scuthern Germany, downing a total of 66 enemy craft. Other claims included:

Delaware Ave., Port Arthur, Tex. Cecil H. Barnes

Lt. Leighton M. Read, Hills-

boro, Tex., Robert L. Shoup, 3936

One in the air:

State Representative

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) who hold part of the American sector of the main Fifth army

They are a mechanized cavalry unit which maintained contact with enemy troops 37 consecutive days, and are commanded by Capt. Hugh E. Quigley of Nutley, N. J. doesn't amoke.

"When my men close with the Krauts they beat their brains out, said Quigley. "They just naturally like to fight. There's not a weak sister in the outfit."

Quigley said his men fought together naturally and rely so implicitly on each other that they are able to live almost normally relaxed lives except when in actual combat, although their positions are so advanced they practically look down the Ger-

Two of Quigley's best men are Sgt. T. Riley, Watervliet, N. Y., and Sgt. Harry, "Happy" Lang, Everett, Mass. "These are my two fighting

Irish." Quigley said. "Lang, tell im about the last Kraut you got. Lang, a blue-eyed ex-welder from the Boston navy yard, shrugged and said, "it wasn't much. W were out on a wayight mission creeping through a draw. Our advance man said he heard somebody cough, but we kept on and pretty soon fire from all directions broke out. Some of the fire was coming from a havstack. So I took aim and dropped a grenade The boys said the Kraut kicked a little."

Riley, who exchanged the life of a sports store clerk for the army, said, "the only time I'm bothered is just before we hit 'em. The uncertainty is terrific. But soon as the shooting starts I'm



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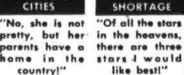


NAZI home front problems. recent eartoons from the Kolnische Illustrierte Zeitung of Cologne.

CITIES 'No, she is not

country!"

FUEL SHORTAGE



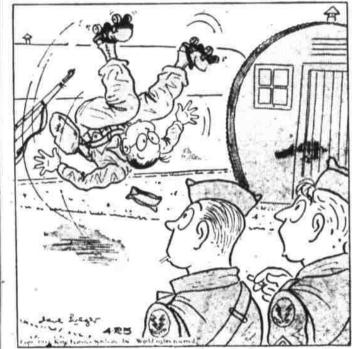




"For 21 subway stations he stood on my foot "Don't complain because the coal's all gone. ... and I thought his intentions were serious!"

### Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

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"He's on his way to Headquarters to demonstrate the value of roller-skating troops!"

## abor Situation Worse On Paper

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

The Army, Navy and Maritime about won. commission have made the man-power situation look worse than it is by using certain words and leav-February. 65 "quit." ing others unsaid. Besides that,

through a labor draft. The state- ers.

ment stressed the number of workers quitting their jobs WASHINGTON, April 25 (P)- through confidence the war is

There is a sharp difference be some of their arithmetic was bad. tween a "quit" and a "separation." The three agencies issued a Statisticians use both words, carejoint statement calling for gov- fully distinguishing between them, control of workers to show what happens with work-A 'quit" is a worker who does

> a job. But "separation" includes those who quit and those who leave a job for any other reason. such as being laid off (for lack of work), discharged (fired for cause) The total separations, there-

> just that, quits, voluntarily leaves

fore, will always be greater than the total quits. But the three agencies' statement said 65 out of every 1,000 quit. This is what the government's

bureau of labor statistics whose figures are basis for all the other agencies, says: Only 45 out of every 1,000 quit although 65 wer separated from

their tobs. This is how the total works out 45 quit, eight were laid off; six were fired: five drafted, and one left for other reasons, a total of 65 separations, not 65 quits the

BLS says further. "The quit rate (in February) while still high relative to that before the war, is lower than it was during most of 1943. In February, for the first time in several years, quits were fewer than they were a year ago."

But the three agencies' statement continued: "Labor turnover (again no distinction between quits and separations) has reached a rate of more than six per cent per month, three times the peacetime average."

But the BLS says: Separations were 6 1-2 per cent per 100 workers, compared with an average of 3 per cent in 1939, considered an average peacetime year. So, separations in February were not three times that of an average peacetime year.

Again the joint statement said: From March, 1943, to March, 1944, the civilian labor force declined by 1,500,000-equal to the number of men who will be grafted into the armed forces this

Vear. The statement did not point out that while the labor force was declining only 1,500,000 the armed forces had drafted 3 million out of the labor force.

This would show, therefore, that, while the labor force was losing 3 million, another 1,500,-000 who had not been in the labor force a year before had come into it.

## Standard Reports

shown for 1942.

did a total volume of business last year of \$1,302,812,300, President Ralph W. Gallagher said in his annual report, compared with \$1,-039,338,781 the year before,

this week. The Army-Navy-Maricould have been obtained. Actually, according to BLS fig-

cline 1,500,000 but much less.

Guard, and Marine Corps will re- said col. Hench. That is a total of 1,390,000."

center their minds on some activ-Thus, it is that the army set up ity. Too, they are taught that center at Hot Springs, Ark. at there is no curative powers in Army and Navy General Hospital Hot Springs water (heated by nain a home furnace almost any-Poto:i, where the quota is 3,060

in January for diagnosis and ture) which cannot be duplicated and treatment of rheumatic diseases. It is one of 10 army where in the United States. Big Spring water can be just as soothgeneral hospitals in five southwest states of the Eighth Service ing if heated. Physical therapy at the hospital returns relief from pain and Rheumatism is a broad and undefinable term which may cover exercises muscles which might any one of 100 types of "misery" otherwise lose all tone and comin the muscles and joints of the pletely wither if left unused a long period of time. Under water body. Rheumatold arthritis is the exercises in the warm Hot Spring severest of all "miseries" which

water pool achieves good results may distort and cripple the body for the many poliomyelitis pafor life and about which little has tient, who come there. The cenbeen known so far. Hence, for purpose of study and designation, ter's hydro-therapy unit is an outstanding one. the Hot Springs hospital has been It is hoped that this hospital referred to as the "arthritis cenoldest and one of the most beau-An outstanding former civilian tiful of all the army general hospitals, may prove a source of exspecialist had authority on diseases of the joints, Lt. Col Phillip tensive knowledge on rheumatism S. Hench, MC, US Army, who was for the whole medical profession attached to Mayo clinic for 21 The "misery" mystery may be un-

ravelled here in time.

ble's legs.

(This is one in a series of stor-

les on general army hospitals in

pital newspaper here, the Stetho-

scope, held a contest to see who

if anyone, could identify a pub-

m London m 1942 and the American Rheumatism associa- Others will follow at weekly intion has honored him with its tervals. . Ed.) Like others in his field, he refuses to use the word "hopeless" One Never Knows in any case of arthritis, for he SEATTLE (AP)-The naval hoshas faith that in five or 10 years-

lem of arthritis will be solved. Becauses rheumatism ranges from a gouty toe or a crealey neck to arthritis, the initial work at the center is acurate diagnosis. Some cases are cured within two weeks and men sent back to service. In any event, men know within two weeks what type of rheumatism they have and how to

maybe sooner, the puzzling prob-

years, has been placed in charge

of the medical service at the hos-

pital. He won the Heberden, Med-

Misery In Muscles-

it is no less uncommon.

mong soldier, than civilians, and

control or cure it. In severe arthritis cases, patient is taught to live with his crippling rheumatism until it has that the labor force has declined run its course or until some miracle treatment is evolved by medical science. Keeping alive hope ernment figures to be released that a cure will be found encourages many to act to lessen permanent damage of the disease by keeping muscles in tone, guarding against undue damage of the joints, and curbing withering effects of the ailment.

Men are taught to modify their pattern of living to some extent This is where the three agen- and always to regard their treatcies slipped up on their simple ment as an avocation. "If they ever give up to their miseries and The statement said: "Before the make the treatment a vocation, end of 1944, the Navy, Coast they can truly become hopeless,

quire 635,000 men. x x x The Ar-Because the staff doesn't want my x x x will need 750,000. x x x patients feeling they must lay around a hospital the rest of their It isn't. It's a total of 1,385,000. lives, they encourage work of the

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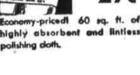


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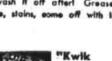
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The company and its affiliates

But in addition, the statement 1,500,000 in the past year is incorrect as will be shown by govtime Commission were using old figures although the latest figeither were available or

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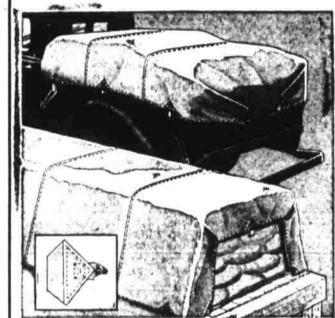
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#### Hot Springs Hospital Designated Mexican Workers As Arthritic Center In Southwest

MEXICO CITY, April 25 CF Mexicans contracted for work on railroads in the United States will receive the protection of the U. "Misery" in the muscles and convalescent center where men J. Plandke, of Detroit. The brothjoints of the body is no worse not only learn to take care of erhoods representative conferred themselves, but to engage in a with Fidel Velegarian and themselves, but to engage in a with Fidel Velegarian and themselves, but to engage in a with Fidel Velegarian and the f variety of other things which will the Mexican workers confederawith Fidel Velazquez, president of

Labor To Protest

Meanwhile the labor reported that regional contractly men by May 6. Until recently, all contracting had been done Mexico City, with the result that laborers throughout the republic left their jobs to await their turn



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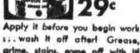
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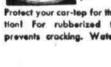


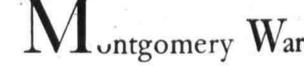












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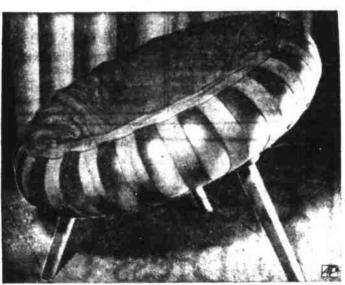




SCOREBOARD—Starf Sgt. Kenneth M. Scollon of Barnesboro, Pa., paints another Rising Sun flag, indicating a Jap plane shot down by a Seventh Air Force Liberator bomber, on the group scoreboard in the central Pacific.



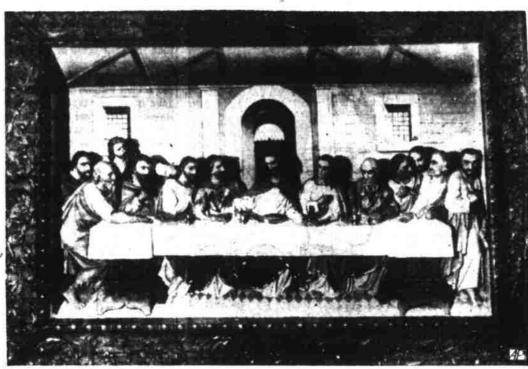
FORT LEWIS PARADE—Observation planes soar overhead as Col. Joseph S. Tate and Maj. A. Gen. Robert E. Lewis review the 411th Field Artillery group at Fort Lewis, Wash.



PLASTIC CHAIR—To be on display soon at New York's Museum of Modern Art, this plastic chair is designed for use by members of the armed forces. Frame and cushion can be folded and deflated to fit into a briefcase.



STARTER — Molly Keane compares an airplane starter shell (right), made at Winchester Repeating Arms Co. plant at New Haven, Conn., with an ordinary 12-gauge shotshell. Cartilized furnishes single powerful impulse starting airplane motor.



BAS RELIEF — Carved and painted by Italian prisoners of war at Camp Clark. Mo., this bas selled of the Last Supper was presented to a Kansas City Catholic church.



ON THE WARPATH—Dorothy Brayboy, 18, of Lumberton, N. C. (left) and Gwendolyn Baker, 22, of Maxton, N. C., both full-blooded Cherokee Indians, make radio equipment for combat planes at Baltimore's Bendix aviation plant.



JUDY'S LITTLE LLAMA—On one of her weekly visits to Forest Park Zoo-in St. Louis, five-year-old Judy Gary holds a five-weeks-old flama which was named after her. Growing fast, the baby flama is almost as tall as Judy.



SEEN AT THE RACES—This bevy of senoritas represented the Mexican state of Oaxaos on "Oaxaos Day" at the Hipodromo de las Americas, famous Mexico City track.



STRIPE—Striped seersucker dress with youthful, off-shoulder detail and bright silver button trim was feature of a fashion luncheon at New York's Wal dorf-Astoria botel.



FOR STALINGRAD—Donald Nelson, observing the anniversary of the Red Army victory at Stalingrad, presents Mrs. Andrei Gromyko, wife of the Soviet ambassador, with a Russian was relief kit in oeremonies at Washington.



AIRFIELD UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Chinese laborers use buckets, baskets, bar-rows, and carts to carry rock from pile at left to construct an airfield runway bed in China.



BESSARABIA ... This map shows sections of Russia, Bessarabia, and Romania where heavy fighting is expected.



VALENTINE—Film star
Ann aviller, all set for still
weather in fur jacket and hood,
gives the boys a pictorial reminder that Valentine's day will
soon be here.



ONE-LEGGED SKATER—Steve Zablotney, Waterbury, Conn., war pizet worker, demonstrates his skill on an tee skate, Zablotney, who once managed a crippled boys' basketball team at Passaic, N. J., also is an expert roller skater.

Tuesday, April 25, 1944

## Baseball Moguls Visit Parks With Jingling Pockets

Associated Press Sports Writer Baseball moguls wade out to the the new season. ball parks today with some spare change fingling in their side pock-els because 250,989 customers

## Bud M'Callum Dismissed From A&I For Year

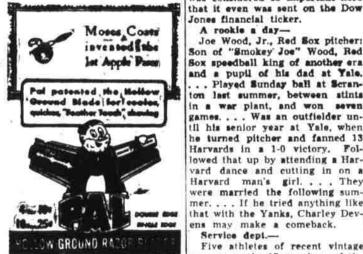
Y. (Bud) McCallum, former Unisince 1929 athletic director of was called off. Texas College of Arts and Indus-

tion resulted from a regulation at- National calendar.

lum's dismissal-that the coilege American league chart. president would recommend his appointment as "director of athletics and head coach upon resumption of intercollegiate athletics at the conclusion of the

A&I football teams coached by McCallum tied for the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association championship in 1931 and won it in 1932. They tied for the Alamo conference title in 1936 and 1937, won it in 1938 and tied for the

Silk stockings are said to have but most of them will concede that been worn first by King Henry II of France in 1547.



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It's still too early to draw any line on what to expect when the hot weather and night games come along, but there's enough business in the house to top the 1943 open-

ing week turnout by 35,000 paid. Although figures are a little out of line because they include the opening day crowds, the attendince has been over 8,500 a game. throughout the season would surpass last year's total for both ing gisses next fall. leagues of 7,714,638.

While the statisticians were at athletes enjoyed a day of rest as the only game scheduled. Cincinversity of Texas football star and nati at Pittsburgh in the National,

With a shift of scenery the untries, says he has been dismissed beaten New York Giants and St. from the faculty for the 1944-45 Louis Cardinals go back to work today, Mel Ott's men at Philadel-McCallum said he had received phia and the Cardinals in Cincina letter from A&I president, Dr. nati. Brooklyn at Boston and E. N. Jones, which stated the ac- Chicago at Pittsburgh complete the

tached to the appropriation bill Those St. Louis Browns keep for the current biennium. sug- their win streak intact for at least gesting a minimum of 50 students another day as they are not scheduled, but Philadelphia invades The athletic director said he had New York, Boston goes to Washbeen assured by Dr. Jones-who ington and Detroit visits Chicago declined to comment on McCal- for the first time in a three-game

ROUNDUP

A rookie a day-

NEW YORK, April 25 (A)-The

on good backs and ends.

Southwestern University doesn't thing its new-found football glory will be a flash in the pan. The Marine-packed Pirates had quite a season last fall, climaxing it Giants lost the pennant yester-day. . . . Of course, not even the Included in their accomplishmost enthusiastic Mel Ott fans ments were a victory over Texas, were claiming the pennant on the Southwest conference champion, and a tie with Tulsa, which won strength of five straight victories,

the Giants baven't a chance with Mel in the army.... And the news was considered so important here that it even was sent on the Dow Joe Wood, Jr., Red Sox pitcher: Son of "Smokey Joe" Wood, Red from men who trained here, stating speedball king of another era ing they expect to resume their and a pupil of his dad at Yale. Played Sunday ball at Scran-

ton last summer, between stints public relations. Lew Jenkins, whose climb up till his senior year at Yale, when and down the championship box-he turned pitcher and fanned 13 ing ladder was rather rapid both Harvards in a 1-0 victory. Fol- ways, is taking his fighting seriowed that up by attending a Har- ously these days—but not the kind vard dance and cutting in on a you do with gloves.

Harvard man's girl. . . . They vere married the following sumswatter from Sweetwater," has . If he tried anything like been overseas almost a year and that with the Yanks, Charley Dev- according to his latest letter to a sister in Abilene, has sailed five seas and been in on the Sicilian and Italian invasions. The former lightweight champion is a coast

> poxing in a three-page letter was I fought over in London and won by a kayo in the first round."

FORT WORTH, April 25 (49-On file with the county clerk here is a deed of trust conveying Col. Elliott Roosevelt's share of all community property to the Continental National bank and to his fo mer wife, Mrs Buth Googins

Executed at the United States mbassy in London, the deed was dated March 24 and covered ranch property near Benbrook and Roosevelt's interest in the Texas casting company, Tarrant Broadcasting company and the Fort Worth Broadcasting company. Roosevelt retained title to three

## Naval Photograph

he first numerical indication of the overwhelming naval power that the United States threw against the Japanese in the seizare of key islands in the Marshalls appeared today in an unusual notograph released by the Navy, Taken from the air and cover ing a vast expanse of lagoon, the riers and twelve battleships in addition to a multitude of supporting ships of the train-cruisers, destroyers, supply vessels. than 40 vessels are discernible within the area covered by the camers. And the official caption says this is "part" of the task

## Sport Shorts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, April 25 (A)-West Texas State is resuming intercollegiate athletics after being out a conference halfback and track star Miller, athletic director:

school without athletics the past that of an Annapolis plebe when year and we are more convinced the new term begins at the naval than ever that it is essential to academy July 1. the progress of our institution."

next season. Others are Southern Methodsit, Texas Christian, Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, Southwestern, North Texas Agricultural College and Texas Tech.

confidence in the first week of North Texas State may resume scheduling games with service March. teams to be played in Denton.

had a hard time finding a few said, and walked out of the house. whiskers on the faces of the 1943 Anything resembling this average college players in Texas, you'll Minerva said as Judge Dunne need Sherlock Holmes' magnify- granted her a divorce.

I think all of the teams will be made up of youngsters just as work on opening week figures, the they were last fall," says Coach athletes enjoyed a day of rest as Homer Norton whose kids of Aggieland finished second in the Southwest conference race. "In fact, I believe we will find young-

> of Texas, is doing his share to- 400, ence champions two years in a as 200 to 362,300.

Blair told a luncheon club Rice ine prospects but would be shy 140 to 128,800.

No use, Blair; the sports writers and coaches of other schools will make Texas the favorite. Not that everyone doesn't respect your

its way to the Sugar Bowl. At Georgetown they think the boost given football by the Marine program will carry over into the future. "Not only the students but also football fans all over the country have become interested and daily I am receiving letters says M. Howard Knox, director of

Jenkins, the erstwhile

cosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her former husband, son of the president, were divorced here last week. She and the bank were named trustees of the property, to be held in trust 20 years for the benefit of

## All - Southwestern Back Pims county, Arizona, has one of any Central American republic. Nicaragua has the largest area of any Central American republic of any Central American republic. Nicaragua has the largest area of Columbia is the American republic. Will Enter Annapolis

AUSTIN, April 25 (P)-It's the has wanted to be a naval attache United States Naval Academy for in the diplomatic service. Ralph Elisworth, all-Southwest year and here's why, says Gus of the University of Texas-and to play football for the Navy and

listen Army; he has three seasons since he won't be commissioned of football eligibility left. Ellsworth has decided to trade able to get in plenty of work on to observe the operation of our his naval R.O.T.C. uniform for the gridiron for Annapolis.

academy July 1.

The long-legged youngster would have received his commis
academy July 1.

Heights high school of San Antonio. Boasting one of the longest strides in Texas schoolboy athletic Return of West Texas State sion with the university naval unit annals, he was a standout in the means there will be nine colleges next November but decided to 440-yard dash but at the univerand universities playing football take the appointment offered him sity shifted to the shorter dashes. by Congressman Paul Kilday of At the Texas Relays he was given

### Ham Acting

track, says Athletic Director T. J. Minerva told Circuit Judge Rob- the Longhorns to their second Fouts, adding that whether there ert J. Dunne her husband, Sam, is a sports program at the teach-ers college will depend largely on meal she prepared for him last

He picked up a big pick. And speaking of football, if you threw it in her face, Mrs. Minera She hasn't seen him since, Mrs.

## Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., April 2 (F) -United States crude oil production declined 12,220 barrels daily in the week ended April 22 to 4,er boys playing this year than we | 425,400 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Illinois, 13,000 to 201,900 ward taking the pressure off the Kansas, 8,500 to 263,800, Michi-Longhorns who have been confer- han 4,060 to 48,500 and East Tex-

California output freressed 4,300 barrels daily to 833,750; Louisiana, spring training season with good and the Rocky Mountain area, 9,-

Ellsworth said he would like at the academy until 1947 will be

Ralph started his career rs a football and track star at Alamo San Antonio because he always a trophy as the outstanding ath-

In football he was termed by his coaches as one of the finest tailbacks in University of Texas competition in basketball and CHICAGO (3) - Mrs. Mildred history last fall when he sparked straight conference championship. His last season with Alamo Heights high school found Ellsworth winning the state 440-yard run and anchoring the mile relay

team to the championship. He was on the Texas fremman football team in the fall of 1942 and the next spring, when freshmen were voted varsity eligibility starred with the Longhorn track squad. Then came his great foot-

ball season. This year he has been outstanding all the way with the track squad, which is top favorite to take the conference championship In winning the Giles trophy as the outstanding athlete of the college-university-service team class of the Texas Relays, Ellsworth ran Blair Cherry, affable assistant Froduction in eavern fields ored a couple of relay teams to cocah and scout of the University deepped 6.200 barrels a day to 72,-victory.

Ellsworth wanted to see some active service in the war and this, Bible wanted him to stay on at Texas, almost caused him to dethe Annapolis appointment. oomed as the leading conference 50 to 358,550; Oklahoma, 3,650 to But Mrs. Elizabeth Sapp of Clevecontender; that Texas had a good 335,550; Texas, 100 to 1,910,350, land, his grandmother and nearest relative, and others encouraged him to go to Annapolis.

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#### Editorial - - -

# Can At Least Keep Clean

Remember the good old days when Mama used to see to it that we scrubbed behind the ears and put on clean clothes before trudging off to school? Remember what she said-"we might be poor but we can be clean."

Maybe it was homespun philosophy, but it was sound as it could be, and we don't see why it doesn't apply on a community basis.

Admittedly, we do not have a beautiful city. Perhaps we never will be the sort that will provoke "oohs" and "aahs" from visitors. Our city is rugged in topography and the soil in many spots is not of the sort that lends itself to supporting vegetation even if we had an abundance of water.

But regardless of whether we can ever have a city of beautiful terraces, abundant shrubs and trees, we can have a clean city if we have the necessary pride and determination.

Cleanliness just does something for an individual and it has the same effect on a community. We have yet to see a city which was ranked high in cleanliness that was not a reasonable progressive town and one with a devoted citizenry. On the other hand, we know lots of places where slovenness is the badge of that town's backwardness.

Forget about all the advantages that accrue from a health stand point, from reduction of dangerous fire hazards and a hundred other things and you still have ample reason for a clean-up campaign strictly from what it will do for personal and community pride.

Those fevoring let it be knewn by rolling up their sleeves and getting to work. Opposed may go on sitting and rusting

#### Tom Linder's Bellyache

A joke of the profession is that editorial writfollow a formula of either 1) pointing with pride or 2) viewing with alarm.

Thus, we look in the latter light upon a couple of items which come across the desk. One is an opus by Tom Linder, valuable commissioner of agriculture of Georgia, who, in a tirade against the New Deal and in urging that southern states refrain from sending "delegates to the New Deal convention," says that the "nefarious practices begun by Abraham Lincoln are now being carried to completion by Roosevelt . . . Southern men are fighting and dying today all over the world to preserve the South." Mr. Linder is smarting under the administration's meddling in the poll tax deal (which we don't happen to like either). But this business of having Southern men fight for the South (and we are quite Southern, too) is a bunch of poppy-cock and nonsense. They are fighting for the USA, Mr. Linder and his bellyache notwith-

The other matter has to do with a poll conducted by a women's' magazine to find out about love and marriage. Guess to whom they went for the answers. To WOMEN MOVIE STARS! Imagine

## The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Finland's action in rejecting Moscow's peace terms on the eve of the great invasion and, according to informed sources in Stockholm, gambling that Hitler will achieve a stalemate in the war. won't of course weaken our confidence in Allied success but it's a sharp reminder that Germany still possesses great strength and that a terrible conflict is before us.

Berlin newspapers are saying that. "the greatest battle in the history of the world will take place along tl: Atlantic," and certainly that may prove to be true. Anyway, the Nazis are standing at alert and we should be foolish not to accept their statement that they "are ready for a hard fight."

Finland's ill-advised move, made in the face of strong possibilities that the United States would sever diplomatic relations, probably represents a decision of desperation. Still. the Stockholm sources say it was based on the conviction that the reich has sufficient strength so that it may stand off the Allies even though it cannot win a clean-cut victory. This belief must be fairly strong, since the Finnishgovernment is making its terrific gamble despite the recent assurances of its commander in chief. Baron Mannerheim, that the little country hasn't the strength to stand up against an all-out military offensive by Russia.

The Finnish decision admittedly was a difficult one to make, especially in view of the country's friendship with America, and there is fair reason to doubt whether it represents the majority the bets were about even that most members of Congress" need 1940 total state population. OPA of Finns. Perhaps there still is a chance that Helsinki may find its reason and make terms with last chance at campaigning until election is have they stayed away 1, 1944, and the 1940 potential

Meanwhile one has the uncomfortable feeling that the Finnish government wants to get a look at the start of the invasion of western Europe,

Oranges were first brought into Europe from China by the Portuguese in 1547.

Power trains of eight cars, capable of generaling power for a community of 15,000, now are being built for the United Nations.

Three American presidents died on July 4-John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

For every 1,000 workers on payrolls in the United States, 43 guit each month, according to reports to Government agencies.

The Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, senior on the Hill predict that Congress, define. It's a change in temper of among the sea-going soldier services of the United

#### Hollywood—

#### en to task, asked the director to War Picture Proclaimed

oversees object to phony heroics in the neck anywhere seems not have seported, they're going to notion that he is funny, bad because "The Story of Dr. Wasself" is a great story, and in some respects a great movie.

It was an epic tale, but not epic enough apparently for Cecil B. former Arkansas doctor in evacuating from Java a large contingent of wounded sailors under his care as the Japs invaded.

There was glory in this tale, and there is glory-with reservations, unfortunately-in the De-Mille version. But by embroidering his essential story with De-Millian irrelevances, palpably in ah effort to make his picture 'big," in detracting from its real bigness. He also succeeds in making you squirm if you're not the laughing - out - loud type) at his heavy-handed use of hokum and

To begin with, the movie's title is an understatement. This is not only the story of Dr. Wassell (Gary Cooper) but the story of a wounded sailor named Hoppy (Dennis O'Keefe) and a Javanese a named Three Martini (Carol Thurston), and also the triangular story of Dutch nurse Bettina (Signe Hasso), her Dutch officer fiance (Carl Esmond) and wound-

ed sailor Andy Elliott Reid). As if these were not enough, there is DeMille's idea of comedy belief - a sailor named Johnny who romances with native girls, wears r hibiscus blossom in his hair, takes low comedy falls, and behaves like irrepressible, funloving Tom of the Rover Boys, all to the unbounded delight of

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"come down and show me how to do it." DeMille's reply was: "I direct pictures, not actors." This may explain much. "Dr. his wounded fellows. That such a HOLLYWOOD - If our men stock character would be a pain aplenty, especially in its chase

scenes. But it is singularly lackin motion pictures as so many to have affected DeMille's fixed ing in the quality for which De-Mille, with his scenes of phony Gary Cooper takes excellent heroics and sentimentality, apgnash teeth over one of the biggest war movies. And this is too

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Day Indian American and sentimentality, apgest war movies. And this is too Day brings warmth and sincerity called "heart." It's a lot of movie, to his romantic vis-a-vis, and the but you wait in vain for it to new girl, Carol Thurston, shows "get" you. interesting promise. Dennis O'Keefe, despite some dialogue The first Greek letter sorority

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main likeable. The sailors, left to
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the master's direction. behave
University in 1870.

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fell toward the south at mid-day.
Their friends at home, who

The mustangs of the S and talk as I'm sure DeMille must

> believe they would behave and The first diadems, worn by the ancients instead of crowns, were made of silk or wool and set with During the filming DeMille had prectous stones.

### Crossword Puzzle

talk-and I'm still squirming.

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Life's Darkest Moment



Washington-

## Solons' Campaigns May Be Ended

WASHINGTON - As members able, blind ex-Sen. Thomas of Congress flocked back to the Gore go down to defeat in Okla- tion is an estimate worked out by capital after their Easter vacation homa, I've realized that what calculating the proportions of the Congress, as a body, has had its to be worried about just before ration book registrations as of Jan. at least just before the November too long?

prolonged scraps that are already ever before:

between now and the first of ground. August. The last six are all souththe general elections. Unless the invasion is postponed

do any campalgning. Individual horses can sense blindfolded. occasion to fire an actor who, takhustings, it's true, especially those a little campaigning may speed fourth of them are overseas or on with a scrap on their hands, but pending legislation. There isn't the seas. in smoke-filled back rooms.

In the coming elections this is

tive invasion, after which Con- tions in the last five years. Mem- population of each state. Thirty-four senators and 435 howdy-do, mail, pieces for the congressmen have to face their papers, and transcribed radio ad- say there is no really accurate

ten are far more important than many states and hundreds of dis- to make any kind of an estimate tricts uncertain.

as a body, won't get a chance to the voters, which old political war question. Chances are that alniembers will slip out for short. The desire to get back home for from home. Approximately one-

that's not like having months for much dilly-dallying here when an

Nuggets Of Knowledge-

## From Preface To Foreword To Blurb

tory, says that some daring sai- ernment - President and Chief who visited regions in Africa Justice. south of the Equator, came back Dolly Madison was probably with reports that they had been the most popular woman who has

had never seen a shadow that did not point toward the north, did not believe the report and rejected it with scorn and ridi-

Christian authorities in western Eruope compelled Jews to wear degrading badges of identifi- Looking cation as early as 1215.

"Preface" is derived from Lat- Backward In "prae," before, and "fari," to speak, and literally means speaking before.

The first book with a preface is said to have been an edition of the second-century Latin writer Lucius Apuleius, printed in Rome in 1469.

In olden times the preface was an advertisement that the author the book.

blurb. In America the blurb is print-

ed on the "jacket" and in England on the "dust cover," which are different names for the same The preface later developed in-

to a brief explanation of the subject, purpose, scope, method of treatment and sources of information of a book. Shortly before the middle of

the 19th century many authors who preferred words of Anglo-Saxon lineage began to substitute the term "forword" for "preface."

More than a dozen nails alleged to have been used in the crucifixion of Jesus are preserved in different parts of the "Sterling" was first applied to

English silver pennies issued in the time of the Norman kings. William Howard Taft has been

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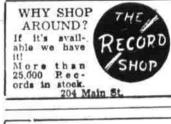
were descended from Barbary horses introduced by the early Spanish explorers and settlers in that part of the United States.

Five Years Ago Today

Dr. J. E. Hogan named prestdent of Lions club; tons of trash collected by city In clean-up campaign.

Ten Years Ago Today

Miss Nell Hatch and Mrs. C. E. himself wrote to get people to buy Anderson appointed members for the Texas Centennial Advisory The preface corresponded to board; health programs for negroes what is known today by the un- and Mexicans being held at local inviting but expressive term schools; Ruth Gilliam tops "A" honor roll list at high school.



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voting population. The 1940 vote is from official The reason: The likely-to-be- a more important question than returns. The number of men in Congress has had the armed services is estimated

up their contacts by an occasional lation is in service.)

Unless the invasion is postponed A third is the "restlessness of feet the election until after that, some observers the voters," a phrase difficult to.

Overseas (

The rest undoubtedly are stahandshaking, speech-making, and election is in the offing back tioned far enough away to require

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WASHINGTON-Two questions among others, are causing the politicians particular worry these

1. How many soldiers will vote? 2. How many away-from-home war workers will vote?

These two questions are important because President Roosevelt has always drawn strong support from the younger population brackets, which make up the bulk of labor and the armed forces. If the President runs for another term, the votes of these two groups may tell the story, Ballot Bettors Beware

The answers will not, of course, be known until after Election Day, and any attempt to forecast what part they will play in the returns is pretty much guess work. There are too many siderations. The biggest is: How many persons in these two groups will be able to vote" And that is precisely the one question nobody can answer.

However, here are some figures that the politicians are studying, They are for the five states with the largest electoral votes-160 in all, with 266 needed for a presidential election

The 1940 potential voting population is based on the U.S. Census Ever since, as a boy. I saw cap- bureau count of citizens over 21, P. The 1944 potential voting popula-

on the calendar; and the prospec- very few short and no long vaca- by taking 8 per cent of the 1940 gress may not be able to recess for bers of Congress have had to keep 8 per cent of the total U.S. popu-Manpower commission officials doubtful.

makers between now and Novem- dresses — pretty poor substitutes way to determine how many war diers do not vote, either because repeated—or reversed—in various ber. Primaries will be held in 32 for the work shat opponents can workers have moved into or out of lack of interest or because they polls in the general election this states and run-off primaries in six do by being constantly on the of any state. Add to this the fact can't, the chances are that the Another factor is the great pop- from state to state, and it can be month's special election in the that voting requirements vary election will reflect it. In last fall. ern states where the run-offs of- ulation shifts which have made seen how nearly impossible it is first congressional district of Coloof how worker migration will af-Overseas Or At Sea

This leaves the soldier-vote as a direct result of a decreasing most every serviceman is away

an absentee ballot if not a federal ballot California has said it would ac-

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4.394

\* 1.833

Most of the other states are still number of voters, most of the decrease being represented by

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rado, the Republican candidate won with fewer votes than any rope, where it first was used as defeated Republican candidate a medicine. had polled in recent years. This was interpreted by some analysts

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For County Attorney:

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H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT Commissioner Precinct No. 24 R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

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Agents & Salesmen

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WANTED - City truck drivers See A. McCasland, Agent, Texas & Pacific Railway.

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FOR SALE — Montgomery Ward refrigerator. See Mrs. Ruby McDaniels at 906 W. 8th St. Manning, Big Spring Tractor

#### Livestock

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#### For Sale

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### There Are Better Things Than Having Machine-Gun Bullets Pinning You Down

a grenade.

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN Lt. Howard M. Soper, of Jackson nice little scrap while it lasted, ed by Capt. Hugh E. Quigley of Nutley, N. J., which holds a part first Congress of the U. S.

of the American line. "I don't like to brag," he said. "but I'd undertake any job in the world with these men. They'll do anything you tell them and no

questions asked. "Crabtree, tell 'em how it feels to have machinegun bullets hitting two inches from your nose and kicking up mud in your face." Sgt. Philip R. Crabtree of Unon, Maine, and his pal, Sgt. Clyde E. Asbury of Swandale, looked at each other and Crabtree

It's a funny feeling, I guess. The funniest feeling I ever had. "We had crossed a little river and the Germans were coming at us from both sides. We threw out skirmish lines and the lieutenant and I were lying on a little table of ground when three krauts auddenly leaped out and planted a machinegun pointing directly at

don't fire until I give the order. "At the order we both fired and he leaped to the left, but I couldn't move and was pinned down flat with a stream of machinegun bullets digging into the

ground within inches of my face. That's when they almost had me. "I tried to move half a dozen times but couldn't move an inch. Just then I saw one of my pals standing down to the left of my position in a creek, and he yelled to the Germans:

'If this gun will fire I'm going to get you -"His gun had too much water in it and I could see hi mtrying to get a rifle grenade on it. "After what seemed hours but

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#### Border Patrolman Victim Of Heart

HARLINGEN, April 25 (49) -Garvis F. Harrell, 37, U. S. imgoing and scored a direct hit with man, died here yesterday from the effects of a heart attack suffered "I was up then and knocked ITALY, April 15 (Delayed) (AP)—
two krauts down. It was really a alien near the Rio Grande.

Harrell was brought to a hospi-Heights, N. Y., a platoon com- nice and hot with plenty of mor- tal here and died several hours There were 30 senators in the

mander in "Quigley's Kraut Kill-ers," was describing the exploits of the mechanized unit command-The suspect was apprehended and lodged in jail here.

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#### Davenport was dismissed by the following Texans: Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, effective April 12. West said Hershey was not in Rev. W. Oliver Harrison, First

board.

West said Hershey was not in Christian church, Corpus Christi; the city and that no action resulted from yesterday's meeting during which he and Connally de-manded reconsideration of the North Texas, Episcopal, Amarii matter. West said they would con-sult with Hershey when he re-

Texans Dismissal

WASHINGTON, April 25 (49-

removal of Harbert Davenport

Rep. Milton H. West and Sen. Connally resolution."

from the Brownsville, Tex., draft the United States.

Tom Connally, Texas democrats, The release said 1,231 Protes-

say they have protested to selectant clergy and laity signed the

tive service authorities against the appeal, addressed to the president,

turns probably later in the week. West and Connally expressed confidence in Davenport and although professing no knowledge of the details which might have precipitated his dismissal, asserted they were satisfied the trouble was caused by the feet Davenport would not be led around by the

#### Clergymen Sign For Postwar Peace

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Abilene ...... 78
Amarillo ..... 72
BIG SPRING .... 80

Chicago . . . . . . . . . 55

Denver . ..... 61

Fort Worth ..... 78

New York ..... 47

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Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

Variety Time. 6.45 Jose Morand's Orch. Confidentially Yours. 7.00

Treasury Salute. 7:15 Harry James' Orch. 7.45 News.

Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. American Forum of the

Art Kassel's Orch. San Quentin On the Air. 9.30

10.00 QED Sign Off.

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

News. Musical Clock.

7.25 The Gardener. 7.30 News.

Bob Wills & His Texas Playboys.

8 00 News.

Musical Interlude. 8.05 Lest We Forget.

KBST Bandwagon, Frontline Feature.

Morning Devotional. 9.30 Shady Vailey Folks.

10.00 Arthur Gaeth.

10.15 The Handy Man.
10.30 Happy Joe & Ralph.

10.45 Musical Moments.

11:00 Boake Carter. Hank Layson's Music 11:15

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Jack Berch & His Boys. 12.30 News.

12 45 Homer Rhodcheaver, Cedric Foster.

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Mutual Goes Calling. 2 00 Morton Downey.

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Nashville Varieties: 2.30 2.45 Dance Time.

Walter Compton Open House With Johnny

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3.30 True Detective Mysteries

Ray Dady.

Archie Andrews.

Wednesday Evening Minute Of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting. 5.01

The World's Frontpage. 5.30 5:45 Superman.

Futton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family 6.30 Halls Of Montezuma.

Wake Up America.

Variety Time.

7:45 News. 8 00 Gabriel Heatter.

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cept one that died. The 18 steers raised on the farm were valued at \$1,035. Those purchased were as follows: 16, at cost of \$1,392; 7. \$420; 10. \$600; 10. \$700; 6. \$255; 13. \$1,105; 26. \$1,-430 total purchase cost. \$5,902.

Total, including value of the 18, was \$6.937. Feed summary follows: short hegari bundles, 20,500 at 4 cents, \$820; maize, 82,800 pounds at \$1.90, \$1,573; cottonseed meal, 36,040 at 2.7 1-2 cents, \$991.10; miscellaneous, \$106; total, \$3,490, which added to the \$6,937 cattle cost brought the total cost to \$10,427.30.

Sales were as follows: Dec. 20, 1943, 18 beeves, 17,000 and Mrs. A. C. Hart and has been ounds, \$2:277.50

Feb. 1, 1944, 17 beeves, 16,425 three years until transferred to the states late in 1943, ounds, \$2,165.99 March 7, 1944, 18 beeves, 16,365

pounds. \$2,382.50 Spring has reported to the AAF redistribution station No. 1 at At-March 25, 1944, 11 beeves, 9,565 pounds, \$1,363 01. lantic City, N. J., after 18 months

April 1, 1944, 11 beeves, 9,440 pounds, \$1,345.20. April 5, 1944, 11 beeves, 9,290 pounds, 31,323.72.

April 13, 1944, 11 beeves, 10,000 pounds, \$1,425.

April 1, 1944, 6 beeves, 4,140 pounds, \$590. April 1, 1944, 2 beeves, 1,450 His wife. Mrs. Marie Gabriel, re-

sides in Big Spring. pounds, \$230. pounds, \$13,075.92. The 13.075 gross returns minus

\$10,427.30 cost left the return for by labor and investment at \$2.468.

Gross return per animal was corps, Allied Force Headquarters, The average feeding period was 130 days.

#### Livestock

Here 'n There FORT WORTH, April 25 (29) -Cattle 2 300; Calves 600; slaugh-Fire Sunday destroyed all the ter calves steady to strong with strong, slaughter steers and furnishings in the Tommy Skaggs yearlings strong to 25 higher, home in the colored section of cow 25 up; bulls steady; slaugh- town and did 25 per cent damage event at Abilene. A week ago she ter calves steeady to strong with to the stucco house owned by some sales 25 higher; good and George A. Whetherall. Flames rehoice steers and yearlings 14.00- ported at 1.18 a. m. Tuesday 15.50; common to medium steers gnawed the cover off of an area and yearlings 1050 - 13.50; beef on E 12th street between Johncows 8.50 - 10.50; canners and son and Main. cutters 5 50 - 8.25; beef bulls The shadow of doubt about May 11 00 - 12 00, good and choice fat ca.ves 13.00 - 14.50, common to

medium grades 9.00 - 12.50. choice 200 - 270 lb butcher hogs Antonio run was cast again Tues- ineligible for the state competi-13.55, some good 350 lb butchers 13.00, 150 - 195 lb averages 10.00- have said that there is a strong 13.40, packing sows 11.25 - 75, possibility that "kinks" will not stocker pigs 8.00 down.

Sheep 10,000, steady to strong. that time. medium to good shorn lambs 12 00 - 13 00, cull to medium spring lambs 9.00 - 13.00; comjoined the q dire department and mon fresh-shorn ewes downward has been assigned as radio dis-

### VFW To Play Host To French Fliers

French cadets and their offices at the Big Spring Bombar, el of patents owned by interests dier school will be feted to an in countries with whom we are informal dinner at the Ray E now at war, in the entire south-Fuller post home of the Veterans west. of Fureign War Wednesday at 8 p

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ease of Deliams Teston versus H. D. Teston and divorces in the cases of Johnne H. Merworth Phone 56 versus Celia Merworth, Annie

# From Test Drilling

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 25, 1944

**Nations Voice** 

Postwar Labor

were drawn-British and Aus-

tralian government delegates

advocating more power, United States and British labor repre-

sentatives urging that the ILO

continue as in the past 25 years.

Chapa sided with the labor

The point of view expressed by

Robert J. Watt, U.S. labor dele-

gate, appeared at variance with

the agency for action and for de-

natters affecting working people.

against "extending the responsi-

poke after John A. Beasley, Aus-

tralian minister for shipping and

supply, urged that the ILO move

into a larger sphere of operation

to achieve full employment and

S Sgt. Tommy (Hank) Hart, who

once handled sports for The Her-

ald, is back in harness again at the

dition to serving as associate edit-

field, Sgt. Hart also conducts a

sports column and handles all the

sports news. He is the son of Mr.

in Puerto Rico for approximately

S gt. Joseph R. Gavriel of Big

railway service, transportation

with a military police battalion attached to the MRS on duty

Jess Brooks, formerly with the

Mayor G. C. Dunham and J. H.

Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, plan to see the for-

eign patents echibit at El Paso on

May 3-4. The El Paso stop is the

only one for the exhibit, compos-

An 18 year-old Big Spring sol-

Sill, Okla, was accested Tuesday

by Johnny Raiston, deputy con-

stable, and delivered to military

authorities at Big Spring Bombar-

An annulment and several di-

order were granted Monday and

Fursitaly in 70th district court. Annulment was granted in the

cared at Mexia.

is president.

dier school.

somewhere in Italy,

Italy.

increased consumption.

bilities of the ILO too far."

delegation.

Labor Organization.

Another low in the triassic or red beds, which underlies shallow water producing formations in Shown To PHILADELPHIA, April 25 UF Representatives of 29 more na, water producing formations in this area, was indicated Tuesday tions added their voices today to in the drilling of the city's No. 7 full dress debate on the postwar course of the International test well in northern Glassock engineering class witnessed a county.

Will the ILO continue as an ad-This in turn indicated the exvisory body, making recommendations toward better economic which the city hopes to draw evening. conditions in its 41 member nations, or will it strive for power to a supplemental water supply. The enforce its decisions on social, la- No. 7 well is a mile east and H. V. Crocker, firemen showed the bor and employment questions? Will it, in the phrase of Mexian employer delegate Pedro A. water gravel for the No. 7 in ef- tain knots employed in hoisting. Chapa, seek to become "in effect a super-state" by demanding the fect widened the producing area. One of the most interesting right to "scrutinize" international economic and financial policies? The cleavage lines already W & NW.

the sink, was not improved by a violent blasts, shot. It rated around 70 GPM. Concluding the display, they 300 GPM. Instead of moving oline fires by smothering, use of north into section 224-29, W & water, soda and foamite.

NW, to test the sink up the draw.

Prior to the demonstration, end to test formations across the The Big Spring Herald plant to President Roosevelt's statement Wien this territory is defined conditions. Otto Peters, Sr., is in ast week that the ILO must be the tests to the north will be structor for the class. cision" on social and economic drilled.

## gates and advisors yesterday against extending the responsi Watt, an AFL representative. Youth Asks To Be Sent To Orphanage

"I am too young and too small where to go.

A 13-year-old boy-who said he Chandler of the terminal in Big Spring - walked president. into the sheriff's office and told is plight in those words Monday. phanage.

The boy, described by Chief and "as brilliant as any boy I and Claude A. Jagger, assistant-have seen in a long time", was secretaries: L. F. Curtis, treasur-his hair combed and his colthing er; and Alan J. Gould, assistant Santa Rosa (Calif.) AAF. In ad- his hair combed an dhis clothing neat, giving no sign of the fact or of the Post Script, special serv- he had slept in a chair three ices publication for the Santa Rosa nights.

The youth said his name was Robert Reio and that his father was a Puerto Rican and his mother Spanish. He said he was born and reared in Monterrey, He said his father died first

and his mother died recently in Houston. He has no brothers or sisters and knows of no relatives, he said. From Houston he went to San

of services in the Southwest Pa-Antonio. He heard of possibility cific and Asiatic war zones. He of a job on a ranch near here and will be examined and interviewed and obtained a ride to Big Spring to determine where his overseas with a man, Upon arrival here, he experience can be best utilized by the AAF. A meteorologist, Sgt. found he was 'too young and too small" for the job, he said. Gabriel works with a B-24 unit.

the Catholic church, of which he progress. Totals, 105 beeves, 93,675 Walter A. Fields, Gail route, has the meantime, Constance Cushing, Farrar Pre-School been promoted from corporal to county welfare worker, has obsergeant, it has been announced tained lodging for him. headquarters of the military

#### **Local Typist Wins** Sgt. Fields is now serving Regional Honors It was another triumphal return

Saturday for Celia Westerman, Big Spring high school student typist.

Adding a regional championship to her other honors, she won first place in the interscholastic league pushed her way to the regional competition with a first place ranking in the district meet at Midland, and is now entitled to go to Austin to represent a wide West Texas area in the state

championship meet. Not faring so well were Mary I being a starting date for Con- Ellen Lomax and Martha Hobbs, timental air line service through also typists from Big Spring, who Big Spring on the El Paso-San placed seventh and 14th but are day High Continental officials tion,

#### Public Records be ironed out with the army by Building Permits

E. D. Holman to reroof house at National Geophysical Co., has 701 E 16th street, cost \$100. Angel Soto to make addition to house at 700 NW 9th street, cost

patcher on the night side. He was \$250. Ed Sosa to make addition to house at 500 NW 6th street, cost \$150. Mrs. A. C. Williams to add

parch and garage at 406 Owens street, cost \$75.

Pearl Jones versus Robert Jones: lla Blanche Smallwood versus Murray R. Smallwood and Florida Cummings versus Frank Cum-Cadet Wives will meet at 2 p. n. Tuesday in the Cadet club at

## Triassic Low Found Demonstrations Of Blasts Are

Members of the baste safety varied and extensive demonstration put on by members of the Big tension of the sink area from Spring fire department Monday

Under direction of Fire Chief siightly north of No. 1 well, which safe uses of five types of ladders traced 250 gailons hourly. Presence of a deep formation in the

by a full mile. Both the No. 7 and parts of the demonstration had to No. 1 wells are in section 27.30, do with the explosion of household dusts such as flour, cocoa, starch The No. 3 well in section 28, and aluminum dust. In each case which defined the eastern edge of firemen succeeded in producing

The No. 4 well, to the west and showed the explosive powers of also in section 28 rated around gasoline and ways to control gas-

the city is moving to the south class members had gone through nick of the heavy producing area, check machinery and operating

### **Associated Press** Names McLean

NEW YORK April 25 (P)-Robert McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin,

of directors today, Houston Harte of the San Ano get a job. I don't have any gelo, Tex, Standard was named first vice-president, and Norman had slept three nights in the bus Times was elected second vice-

Frank B. Noves continues as honorary president, and Kent He asked to be sent to an or- Cooper continues as executive director and general manager. Also re-elected were Deputy Denver Dunn as mannerly Stratton, secretary; F. J. Starzel treasurer.

#### Rotary Club Hears Convention Reports

Reports from the district convention, which closed Monday evening in Lubbock, were heard it the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon.

Making reports to the club were A. V. Karcher, president-clect, Marvin K. House, secretary, and W. C. Blankenship, delegates to the meeting. So enthusiastic. was the interest in the work, they said, that approximately 700 persons attended when only 250 had been attracipated. The three, ac companied by Mrs. Karcher and rMs. House, left Sunday and took in all general sessions of the par-His case has been referred to key for the two days it was in

## To Present Concert

An informal rhythm band concert will be presented by children of Farrar Pre-School from 8:30 to 9 30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Municipal auditorium.

The program will include several specialty numbers. Climax of the program will be the concluding scene presenting the child-ren's arrangement of "Hot Chocolate Soldier," interpreted in song and dance.

#### TO TAKE OVER CAMP

GALVESTON, April 25 (49) -Navy will take over Camp Wallace near here next Sunday and operate it as a U. S. naval training and distribution center with a personnel of about 12,000. the navy public relations office here announced today.

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VISITS POLAND

day from the United States to vis-MOSCOW, April 25 (P) - Tass it units of the Polish army and was re-elected president of the News Agency said today that Prof. study its nature and sims. Lange Associated Press by the AP board Oscar Lange of the University of citizen of Polish origin.



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