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Action On Bougainville— An American 75-millimeter field gun roars on Bougainville Island. Placed on a hill called "Snuffy's Nose," it's firing at Japanese dug in on nearby Hill 260, which is under attack by American infantrymen. U.S. forces occupied the entire area after days of fighting. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Army Signal Corps).

Nazi Aircraft Production Around City Feels Double Aerial Raid

LONDON, April 13 (AP) - U. S. heavy bombers landed a double blow at German aircraft production today, striking from Italy at an aircraft plants at Augsburg works in Hungary and from Brit-

ain at important plants in Ger-The 15th air force based at Foggia. Italy, hit a Messerschmitt factory near Gyor, 70 miles north- companied by 750 to 1,000 fighter west of Budapest, as well as rail- planes, went on this operation, road car and machine works. The

under Liberator attack.

The eighth airforce, Britainbased, made a "four-bladed attack and Oberpfoffenhofen, airforce installations at Lechfeld, and a ballbearing works at Schwein-furt," an official annonucement said. More than 500 bombers, acand the announcement observed: Tokol airdrome assembly plant 11 "The targets, all highly im-

structed a fortified belt across

the narrow neck of the Kerch

At the same time, Moscow dis-

the north and was within sight of

the high buildings of Simferopol,

German broadcasts admitted

On the mainland to the north,

miles northwest of Odessa, and

Falticeni, 60 miles south of Cer-

the valuable Ploesti oil fields,

a Russian communique an-

troops drew tighter the noose

around the Skala pocket north of

sions - possibly 10,000 men-

The twin Russian drive through

said was crumbling Axis defense

lines in all directions, was mater-

and communication lines with de-

Constanta, big Romanian Black

Seat port and oil shipping center,

also was heavily bombed, Moscow

closing session of the convention

Other officers installed includ-

Vice presidents, Mrs. Phillip

Thompson of San Angelo, Mrs.

H. T. Keith of Big Spring and

Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland;

corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Lee Kincuid of Abilene.

NEWSOMS HAVE SON

as reported.

At the same time Red army

that Nazi and Romanian troops

35 miles north of Sevastopol.

Reds Rush Across Crimea Territory

LONDON, April 13 (49)-Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Caucasian army, in a rapid sprint westward along the Black Sea coast of the Crimea has captured Feodoslya, 100 sirline miles east of the naval base of Sevastopol, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of

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

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

peninsula.

nounced.

faced annihilation.

Richard Bong Is Highest Ace Of Aerial War

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Southwest Pacific, April 13 (49)-

were busily "disengaging themselves" in the Crimea Capt. Richard I. Bong. Poplar, Wis. has shot down 27 enemy other Russian armies yesterday planes in aerial combat to become captured both Tiraspol, 53 the highest ranking American ace in this or any other war, Headquarters announced today nauti and 170 miles north of

Bong's 26th and 27th victories were achieved in raids over the Japanese base at Hollandia, New Guinea: Bong's total exceeds the 26

planes credited to Capt. Eddie Rickenhacker, World War I ace, the Middle Duestr river, where All of Bong's victims have been the remnants of 15 German divishot down during aerial combat. Capt. Don Gentile, Piqua, O., flying in the European theater, is credited with 30 enemy planes the Crimea, which dispatches but the total includes seven destroved on the ground.)

Air commanders in the South- ially aided by the Soviet Black west Pacific do not credit pilots Sea fleet air force, which was with planes destroyed on the blasting enemy evacuation ports ground.

A special headquarters release vastating results, the war bulletin announcing Bong's achievement reported. Harbor installations at said all of his 27 victories have Feodosiya were bombed, and four been scored while flying Light- landing barges and a torpedo boat sunk, while others were damaged ning fighter planes over enemy

The Wisconsin ace has twenty army decorations.

Fighter Ace Badly Shaken Up In Crash

A U.S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 13 (A)-Capt. . Don S. Gentile, top fighter ace in the European theater with 30 C planes destroyed in the air and on the ground, was badly shaken when he was forced to crash land his fast fighter at his home base after a recent mission, it was dis-

tlosed today. The Piqua, O., ace credited with shooting down 23 enemy planes in ed combat and destroying seven others aground brought his Mustang down on plowed ground south of

the airfield after coming in low. He was brought to a base hos pital for a few days' observation by a crash wagon crew that found him seated on the wing of his

He had been excerting bombers nan-fighfers but made no claim Cowper Clinic of kills during the flight.

wid had tangled with several Ger- born Tuesday at 12 35 a m at the a m at the Cowper Clinic The been named Floyd Dean Newsom | Elaine.

had been hit previously and today's blows were designed both to disrupt repairs and inflict new damage."

Today's blows at Hungary followed a raid last night upon that nation's capital. RAF Wellingtons and Indian forces had captured flying from Italy hit Budapest a hill position in that area in with 4,000-pound blockbusters for the first time, in the third raid within a month against rail yards important to Adolph Hitler's sup- airfield only 2 1-2 miles north of plies on the Russian front.

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

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

Dawn assaults by both Ameripatches reported, Gen. Deodor I. can Marauders hitting at France Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian and Belgium and by British megium blasts at Northern France army was sweeping down from carried the current air series into its sixth straight day.

An Allied announcement said that RAF Wellingtons making the British were making progress in Budapest raids last night had hit easing their situation by cleaning capital with 4,000-pound up some of the Manipur road blockbusters for the first time. It blocks with squeezing tactics near was the third Allied raid of the Kohima on the route to Dimapur month on the city's rail yards in a and the Bengal-Assam railway series of attacks designed to crip- lifeline. ple transport routes over which American infantry raiders un-Hitler is supplying his forces der Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, locked in battle with the Red meanwhile continued with their

Russian air forces also were throwing new weight into the Al-Moscow radio said, with Red ged hills east of the Mogaung valarmy airforce attacks on Constanthe Romanian port through which Germany may attempt to evacuate forces cut off in the

RAF Mosquitos carried the new offensive on through last night by attacking Osnabruck, about 75 miles west of Hanniver.

the hills flanking the valley, A U. S. communique, meanwhile, announced that 26 Nazi planes were shot down over wes-Annie Mother At Last tern Europe by American heavy bombers and fighters yesterday. NEW YORK, April 13 (A) Annie, the persistent penguln The bulletin said that gunners aboard Liberators and Flying who almost starved herself to Fortresses had accounted for 10 death last year when her egg failed to hatch, today was of the enemy aircraft and the remainder were knocked down by mother for the first time. Now escorting fighters. Weather forced zoo attendants fear that Annie's the heavy bombers to turn back maternal instinct, redoubled since appreciated very much the she hatched a homely chick yesbefore they reached their objec-

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

WASHINGTON, April 13 (A)-Captain Maurice L. Britt, Infantry ODESSA, April 13 GP-Mrs. J. officer and former football star C. Stewart of Lawn was installed has been awarded the congres-to serve her second term as presi-sional medal of honor for action dent of the sixth district of Texas in Italy, the war department an-Parent-Teachers Congress at the nounced today. .

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

DAUGHTER BORN TO MOORES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo G. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniel announce the birth of a daughter Newsom are the parents of a son who was born April 10th at 10 30 The child has child has been named Sharon



ten's southeast Asia headquarters

The announcement said British

(A Domei broadcast from Tokyo

declared Japanese formations

were launching thrusts near an

Imphal and three miles northwest

of Imphal. Other forces on April

6 had reached a place nine miles

northwest of Imphal and Sengmai,

12 miles northwest of Imphal, the

(Declaring that both Palel, 24

miles southeast of Imphal, and

Meirang, another strategic point,

were about to fall, a Domei cor-

respondent said another special

Japanese attack force was maneu-

the Packhorse road west if Im-

the vital Bengal-Assam railway.

Bishenpur is 17 miles southwest

(The Japanese forced the In-

dian 23rd division to fall back

to the north of Bishenpur by

seizing full control of the nar

row trail south of Molrang, 24

miles south of Imphal and west

of Lake Loktak, the Domei cor-

objective of completing a link

with China before the monsoon

ney of North Burma. Nhpum Ga

is only 34 miles from the Myitky-

ina railway and 16 miles north-

east of Kamaing, next imopriant

Chinese in the Mogaung valley

advanced from Tingring, 18 miles

north of Kamaing, and took Pum-

sin, 25 miles to the northwest in

Japanese base.

To the north, however, the

respondent declared.)

disclosed today.

broadcast said.

of Imphal.

hand-to-hand fighting.

New Jap Thrust:

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

Suspended Sentences Given In Egg Theft

Suspended sentences of two vering to "cut off the enemy's ears each were given Barnle Ray only line of retreat along the Jones and Donald Larry Jones af-Bishenpur-Sinchar road and also ter they pleaded guilty in 70th district court to a charge of theft of phal. Silchar is 70 miles west of Imphal and on a spur track from 14 cases of eggs from Harvey Wooten.

> persons to weive right to trial by Riviera. jury and enter guilty pleas followgrand jury.

Barnie Rey Jones pleaded guily Wednesday end Donald Larry Jones, Thursday.

Cruz Lesoya Tuesday had pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by ballee and received a two-year penitentiary sentence.

'Good Results' Reported From **Hungary Raid**

FWA Participation Is

Possible On Water Job

Budapest Is Blasted; Agency May Make Fixed Cash Grant

By LYNN HEINZERLING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. garian capital and its railroads supplying the Germans on the Russian front.

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

ighters were lost over Austria. nd striking into Yugoslavia. Railyards at Budapest were

mong 100 rail cars, crewmen said. Reconnaissance pictures show-ad "considerable destruction" at

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

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

indictment this week by a and rail yards at Zagreb in Yugo- of the area, on the O'Barr ranch, and 81, a decrease of only air. formations attacked a factory at. Split and targets behind the German lines in Italy.

At least 31 German planes (See RAID, Pg. 5, Col. 2)

MacArthur Side-Steps Direct Reply To GOP

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur has re filled to a congressional request that he hold himself available for the republican presidential nomination with an assertion that the United States "must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally

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

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

against a political unknown. In a letter dated February 11, MacArthur wrote Miller that he "scholarly letter" the house memterday, may lead her to attempt ber had addressed to him Januto kidnap two penguin chicks in ary 27, in which Miller said "more than a political revolution"

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

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

To this, MacArthur replied text): "I appreciate very much your

scholarly letter of January 27

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

Believe In Ghosts?—Read This And Shiver

-State Fire Marshal Charles and the teacher, was: Schwartz today was puzzling over On March 28, Mrs. Pauline Re-

He has been puzzling over it since March 28 when Stark county Superintendent of Schools R. L. Swenson called the Marshal's office to report a series of strange, happenings" at the Wild Plum school house, 20 miles south of Richardton, which led people in the community to believe the

schoolhouse is "bewitched" Schwartz said his investigation disclosed a "remarkable story almost beyond belief."

The story, as pieced together by Schwartz from the sworn tes- move.

BISMARCK, N. D. April 13 (49) timony of school patrons, pupils

what he says is one of the most bel, Wild Plum teacher, and her mysterious cases ever called to eight pupi's were amazed when a the attention of his department pail of lignite coal near the stove -The case of the jitterbug began to star restlessly without any apparent cause.

Then things began to happen. Lumps of coal started popping out of the pall like Mexican jumping beans, striking the walls and bounding back into the room.

Jack Steiner, a pupil, was hit n the head and slightly injured. Violent action (but noiseless) ipped the coal pall over and the umps of lignite ignited.

Window blinds on each of the ine windows started smoulderand a distionary organ to

A bookcase caught fire. Schwartz said Wild Plum school officials, called to the scene, tesified that when they arrived the coal was still reacting to a mysterious force. Pieces they picked up trembled in their hands.

An analysis of the coal by the state chemists at Dickinson State Teachers college and the Univercity of North Dakota at Grand Forks failed to reveal any chemical which might have caused such

are puzzled." Schwartz said.

supply for the City of Big Spring was indicated Thursday. City officials said that the regional office in Fort Worth had given its sanction to a city-handled roject which would cost in the neighborhood of \$800,000, but that final action would be contingent upon the agency in Washington and the president's signature. FWA's part in the project, however, would be limited to

the making of a direct grant in the amount of around 50 per cent of the job covered in the application which proposed development of well areas 27

miles to the south in northern Glasscock county.

Previously, it had been pro-Naples, April 13 (AP)—RAF Wellingtons hurled two-ton block- a federally managed affair with To Planf More Naples, April 13 (AP)-RAF Wel- posed that the project would be busters on Budapest early today the city agreeing to repay approximately two-thirds of the total of Food Crops without interest.

Thus, although the total outlay would be less for the city in the long run, the posting of a direct grant by FWA would pose the problem of financing the municipality's share through private channels.

The city commission was in session Wednesday evening to Mediterranean air force planes ponder the matter and was due been filled in. The farms reprelew 2,250 sorties during the day, to resume its study of the matter sent a total acreage of 27,657.5. also hitting railways above Rome in a called meeting Thursday eve-

ning.
Meanwhile, City Manager B. J. straddled with heavy bombs and McDaniel was in touch with sevone blockbuster struck a bottle- eral points, including the regional neck point. Another stick fell FWA office, Thursday morning.

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

slavia, with no German planes with drillers lowering casing Limited practices entitling attacking them. Other Allied. through a quicksand section in farms of payments of \$15,672 and the No. 4 test well, heaviest of any unlimited practices entitling them sunk in the section to date. It to \$11,347.16 are planned on hte was down to 245 feet and still in 138 farms. the sand, which was oozing into the hole. Depth is well over 100 tion of 25 tanks; noxious plant feet below any other in the ter- control on 256 acres; construction

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

French Ready

Flying, studying and attending lasses each day has made it diftheir benefit ball which will be Saturday evening, but despite white schools."

these difficulties, the men have "Recardless." come through, and are shaping up last minute plans for the entertainment which is to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club.

Working on decorations, floor show entertainment and other details in their spare time, the sol-Your descriptions of conditions in diers will also take time out this evening to present a preview of the entertainment over KBST at 15 o'clock.

The post orchestra will play for the dance, and ticket sales to date indicate that a large number of civilians as well as military personnel, will attend the dance which has been arranged to raise money for the French war prisoner's fund.

Liquor Control Board Headquarters Being Moved To Odessa

A J Hartson, district supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control Board, has gone to Odessa to es-"At first we were convinced tabilish headquarters in the new to arrive in Sweetwater on Sun-the whole thing was a hoax and district office there and C. H. Desuspected arson, but after we Wolfe will leave Friday to be staused the lie detector with negationed there. J. T. Morgan and falo Trail council, tive results we are of the opin- M. M. Hood will remain in the He will succeed the truth. To put it mildly, we trict office was moved from Big lieutenant (jg) in the US Naval Spring to Odessa this week so it Reserve. Gaskin is to report for School officials have closed the would be more centrally located, duty on June 15 but will leave school pending an investigation, officials said.

County Farmers

Howard county farms will pernuts, corn, sorghum and dry beans in 1944 and will fulfill various improvement practices for which they will receive government pay-

ments, a cross section of the county's farms indicates. The AAA office has compiled data on 138 farms, representing approximately every fifth farm for which 1944 farm plan sheets have Only two of the 138 will be idle in 1944 and those two represent

only 20.6 acres. The 138 farms threshed no peanuts in 1943, but will have 36 acres this year. Their corn acreage in 1943 was 172.5, while that figure will almost be doubled this year with 329 acres in corn. Sorghum grain acreage last year was 10,937.3 and this year, 11,176.8. Dry bean acreage is more than doubled, in-

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

Practices planned are construc-

of 177,480 feet of new terraces, diversion terraces on 562 cubic yards; drilling of 10 wells, with combined depth of 1,540 feet, contouring of 234 acres strip crops; contour listing of 14,488.8 acres; contour farming of 14,254.8 acres; contour seeding of small grains on 610 acres, and stalk protection on 2,824.5 acres.

The 138 farms represented approximately one-seventh of the number in the county.

Whites To Control South Says Solon

WASHINGTON, April 13 (49ficult for the men of the French Senator Maybank (D-SC) declardetachment at the 'Big Spring ed today in the senate that the Bombardier School to plan for white people of the south will not permit negroes "to take over our ield in the Settles hotel ballroom election system or attend our "Regardless of any supreme

court decisions and any laws that may be passed by congress," Maybank asserted, "we of the south will maintain the political and social institutions we believe to be in the best interest of our people." In a speech discussing current

efforts to call up an anti-poll tax bill in the senate, as well as the recent supreme court decision upholding the right of a negro to vote in the Texas democratic primary, Maybank asserted:

"The white people of the south will not accept these interferences. We are proud of our sections. We know what is best for the white people and the colored people. We are going to treat the negro fairly, but in so doing we do not intend for him to take over our election system or attend our

white schools." New Scout Executive

Due In Area Sunday P. V. Thorson, Houston, Is due to arrive in Sweetwater on Sunexecutive of the Boy Scout Buf-

He will succeed S. P. Gaskin, his scouting post as of May 1.

Mrs. C. W. Norman Elected President Party Given Here For Judy French Of Music Study Club At Meeting Here and Mrs. George French, was honored on her third birthday an-

Texas Day Tea Follows Program In Hall Home

Mrs. C. W. Norman was elected president of local Music Study club at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall Wednesday afternoon when members met for a program and business seasion which was followed with an observance of Texas Day.

Other officers elected are Mrs G. H. Wood, first vice president; Mrs. R. V. Middleton, second vice president; Mrs. G. T. Hall. cording secretary; Mrs. Chester Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Williams, corresponding secre-tary; Elsie Willis, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Roy Green, report-

er and historian. Miss Roberta Gay, retiring president, was in charge of the program on Brazil, and discussed the customs, music and people of

that country. Three folk songs "My Pretty Cabocla," "I Wake At Dawn" and "The Little Hatchet" were played by Mrs. Omar Pittman. Mrs. L. S. McDowell sang "To A Tiny Cottage" and was accompanied

HEALTH QUIZ

Be you have poor digestion? Be you feel beadacky after eating? 🔲 🔲 Do you get sour or upset easily? 🔲 🔲 Do you feel tired—listless?

Now everyons knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails your food may remain un-If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, lie sour and heavy within you.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better — which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's, taken as directed, aid digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pilo today—only 254. You'll be glad you did.

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Announcement

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Lavishly lace trim-

med and eyelet

embroidered to be

worn under spring

sheer blouses.

THE THUNDERBIRD

Southwestern Gifts and Curios

NEW CAMISOLE

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, April 13, 1944

and made birthday wishes.

Mrs. Ted Phillips

duced as a new member.

Kenneth Plew Has

party Tuesday afternoon.

Eloise McMurray, Clarence Rus-

sell, Charles Ray Munsell, Dicky

Cooper, Peggy McMurray, Richard Pachall, Jane Winn, Randolph

Bird, Milburn Hoover, Billie Plew,

Louise Plew, Bobby Ray Ely, Wanda Marie Ely, Betty Ann Floyd, Jimmie Floyd, Peggy Jane

Stringfellow, Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Jack Winn.

Enlisted men of the Big Spring

guests will be entertained with an

informal spring dance in the post

gymnasium Saturday evening

The post orchestra will play

from town will be furnished from

A's enlisted men, their wives,

and invited guests are urged to

the Settles hotel at 8:45 o'clock.

their

Informal Dance To

Be Held Saturday

Bombardier school and

from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Birthday Party

hostess.

17th street.

Joins Sewing Club

miniature tanks.

'Probesinka" and "Polichinelle." by Hector Villa Lobas. Mrs. Harry Hurt played "Quasi Modinha" by Francisco Mignone,

and "The Dance of the Flowers" was sung by Lillian Hurt, Elsie Willis and Mrs. Hal Runyan, accompanied by Miss Gwy.

Miss Lillian Hurt played "Fireflies" by L. Fernandez and Mrs. G. T. Hall sang "April, April" by by Octavio Pinto accompanied by Miss Hurt. Concluding number was a piano solo "Native Dances" by Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Texas Day Tea

The annual Texas Day celebration was observed with a tea which followed the program, Mrs. R. V. Middleton was presented with a bouquet of bluebonnets as winner of a quiz contest on Texas. Each tea guest was presented with a corsage of bluebonnets and

the tea table, which was laid with creme lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of the state Miss Elsie Willis poured, and committee in charge of the tea included Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

The annual president's lunchdent, Miss Roberta Gay, will be held on May 10th. Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Miss Gay, Mrs. J. E.

Remove scales - relieve itching with antiseptic stimulating Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanes with mild Black and White 8kin Soap.

by Elsie Willis, who also played Hardesty, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Miss Lulian Hurt, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. L. S. Mc-Dowell.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Hai Runyon, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Elsie Willis, Mrs. H. W. Williams and the hostess.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY WEST WARD P-T. A. will convene at the school at 3 o'clock. XYZ CLUB will meet in the Clyde McMahan home at 308 Virginia at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Girdner will be co-hostess. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIPCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock. MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet with Mrs. J. R. Manion at 8 o'clock.

Activities at the USC

Bingo party. SATURDAY

4:00 - 10:00 - Cookies and coffee furnished by a Coahoma Demenstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses. 9:00 Recording hour in lobby.

Pennies For Bond

PHILADELPHIA. OP-It took four emergency aid girls two hours and 47 minutes to count the money left at "Freedom House" in city hall plaza in exchange for war bond

The counting started after a newsdealer walked in and dumped 7,500 pennies on the desk and asked for a \$100 bond. Thirteen minutes short of three hours later ne walked out pocketing his bond.

Other styles from \$1.29

IN SIZES TO 44

OPEN UP Get through colds' ma-sal blockade, give head cold the air. Caution: NOSE Use only as directed. PENETRO MOSE DROPS



Informal Bride: Her sult. Botany's sheer wool voile in gold, new tunic style, designed by Tallor-

Home Demonstration Events Include Preparations For Marketing Program

this week include preparations chairman of the marketing comfor a cooperative marketing pro- mittee of the Howard county gram and several club meetings. Home Demonstration council, reon marketing of the extension chase of fruit and other foods by and transportation to the field service, is to leave today after conferring with Miss Rheba Merle of eggs. Boyles, home demonstration

Recovering:

Pictured above is Mrs. Freeman

Denton of Big Spring, who is receiving treatment at Warm Springs, Ga., for infantile paralysis. She was stricken with polio on September 4th, 1943,

polio on September 4th, 1943, and two weeks later gave birth to a healthy son. At the present time she is able to walk with the aid of a leg brace and crutches, and her condition is believed to be much improved. Her husband, Freeman Denton, who is employed at Costen Refinery, is with her in Warm

finery, is with her in Warm

1930 Hyperion Club

The 1930 Hyperion club will

meet Saturday afternoon at 3

The meeting was postponed

from last Saturday, and all mem-

clock with Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

To Meet Saturday

bers are urged to attend.

Democratic Funds To Be Used As Needed

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)-Money raised recently in Texas for the national democratic committee will be used in states where there will be real fights between the democrats and republicans," says Myron G. Blalock, national committeeman from Marshall.

"There is no need any of this money in Texas, where we are safely democratic," Blalock said, adding that he understood about \$60,000 was raised.

The state democratic executive committee, at a recent Austin meeting, had adopted a resolution consigning 25 per cent of the net proceeds of the fund-raising drive to the state organization. Blalock said none of the money raised in the state would be turned over to the state committee.

Eve For Color

CHICAGO, UP-Battalion Chlef Joseph Wirf's shiny red car, complete with red and green lights, spotlights, a gong and siren, and Chief Wirfs' helmet and boots, was stolen in front of his fire sta-

Police, trying to chase down the thief, repeatedly stopped one red automobile that was speeding to Chief Wirfs' station to replace the stolen machine. They stopped but both were driven by division fire marshals. . Wirfs' red car could not be found.

Kelly Accident Rate Reaches Record Low

SAN ANTONIO, April 13 (AP) -The accident frequency rate at Kelly Field reached an all-time low during the month of March, when the rate dipped to 2.34 accidents per million manhours of work, according to C. M. McKinney, safety engineer, and Capt, Wesley B. Wardlow, safety direc-

It was said the rating is be lieved to be one of the lowest of any of the 11 air service command control depots in this coun-

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Home demonstration events agent, and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Miss Myrtle Murry, specialist garding plans for cooperative purhome demonstration women and also for improvement in quality

> Several home demonstration meetings are scheduled this week. Carlo opera company at the Will Luther Home Demonstration club Rogers coliseum Sunday. is conducting an all-day chair seating program Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Coleman,

The Vealmoor club will-open an all-day chair scating program at 10 a. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

Saturday's home demonstration schedule will include the food sale to be given by Cohoma, R-Bar and Fairview clubs, beginning at 10.30 a. m., in Miss Boyles' office across the street from the postoffice. The education committee of the Home Dom onstration council will meet at 2 p. m. and the Reporters association of the council, at 3 p. m.

AAFBS Group Two Will Have Party

Group two of the Big Spring Bombardier school will be honored at a party to be given at the VFW home this evening at 8 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the post orchestra and a floor show which will be presented around 10.30 o'clock will include and dance numbers by Cpl. Phil Tucker, Cpl. Rose Fineberg, Cpl. Bill Mayromatis.

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District Meet Held In El Paso

clubs affliated with the Texas Canterbury. Federation of Women's Clubs, attended a district convention which was held in El Paso Tuesday and Wednesday.

sponsibilities of American Citi-

an address on "American Citizenship oin A World at War" was given by Mrs. Jefferson Atwood of Roswell, N. M., chairman of American Citizenship, for the general Federation of Women's

Dr. Robert Sutherland of Hogg Memorial Foundation of the Unievening and his subject was "The shaw. Future Begins Now."

at noon concluded the convention urged to attend. proper.

meeting of the department of lit-1son, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Crenerature and current events at 3 shaw, Mrs. Hazel Lamar,

delegates who attended.

Hostesses Visit AAFBS Hospital

tal wards at the Big Spring Bom bardier School Wednesday even ing at 6:15 o'clock and distributed flowers, books and refreshments in the wards.

Accompanied by chalrmen, Helen Duley and Lillian Jordan, the group taking part in the visitation included Nita Chapman, Melva Chapman, Norma Burrel, Betty Jo Pool. Dell Smith, Maxine Moore, Beth Gibson and Ann Arsulich.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, and son, Omar, Jr., have returned from Fort Worth where they attended two operas "Faust" and which were presented by the San



Mrs. Canterbury Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Cora Rudd and Mrs. Chester Rudd entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the Rudd home Wednesday afternoon at 2 Women representing the 75 o'clock honoring Mrs. Charley

Games were entertainment and gifts were presented to the

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Carl The convention, which marked Parker, Mrs. Mattie Shultz, Mrs. the eigh' for the district, was Mrs. Patton, Mrs. C. R. Wade, Mrs. Paten Parker, Mrs. Darrell held at the Cortez hotel, and key- West, Mrs. Ed Salmon, Mrs. E. C. note of the parley was "American Witt, Mrs. Bill Parker, Mrs. Del-Citizenship - Privileges and Re- worth Thompson and Mrs. Nathan Orr.

Among those sending gifts were Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mrs. Eunice Opening session was held Tues- Goolsby, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. day at 10 a. m. following registra-tion and at a luncheon at noon are address on "American Citizen." Oscar Tate, Mrs. Dora Tiggins, Mrs. Bob Kirby, Mrs. Jack White-head, Mrs. O. H. Derrington and Mrs. J. T. Rudd.

Mrs. Crenshaw Presides Over Rebekah Meet

The Rebekah lodge met in reguversity of Texas gave the main lar weekly session Tuesday eveaddress at the president's dinner ning and the business session was in the Crystal ballroom Tuesday presided over by Mrs. Docia Cren-

It was announced that team Club reports were heard at the practice would be held at the hall Wednesday morning session from Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and 10 to 1:30 o'clock and a luncheon all members of the team were

Those present were Mrs. Evelyn A post convention program was Rogers, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. held Wednesday afternoon with a Cordia Mason, Mrs. Eula Robin-Thelma Sheppard. Mrs. Lenora A no-host tour of Juarez, Mex- Amerson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, ico at 6 p. m. was arranged for Pvt. Addie Brisco, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs.

Della Herring, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Minnie Woods, Mrs. Cleta Plew, Mrs. Mable Glenn, A hostess committee from the Sonora Murphy, Jones Lam local USO club visited the hospi- Ben Miller and Jim Crenshaw. Jones Lamar, **KIDNEYS**

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Tomato Growth Is Necessary This Year

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

The three best varieties for West Texas are Bounty, Bison and Porter. These three varieties all you have some fruit started, they produced good crops in the hot set more without much work on weather of last summer as reported by West Texas experiment stations. But seed of some or all of these varieties may not be available. If you can't get these seed, then plant Marglove, Pritchard, Rutgus or June Pink.

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

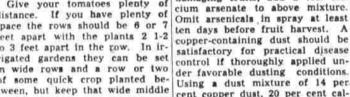
In this area, in transplanting garden. tomatoes they should be set deep in the ground. If set between beds on listed ground the dirt can be worked to them later.

Tomatoes that are watered should receive about 1 inch of water each week applied all at one time. As soon as the ground is dry enough it should be mulched two or three inches deep. is important to keep them from shedding the blooms in hot weath-Never water twice without

mulching (digging up the surface to produce a dust mulch) until some fruit is set. After the vines get large and full of fruit the mulching can be left off. Now about pruning:

You can have earlier fruit and a little better fruit by staking and pruning a few vines. But as a rule pruning will not pay.

Give your tomatoes plenty of distance. If you have plenty of space the rows should be 6 or 7 feet apart with the plants 2 1-2 to 3 feet apart in the row. In irrigated gardens they can be set In wide rows and a row or two der favorable dusting conditions. of some quick crop planted between, but keep that wide middle



Nearly every gardener has bad



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

O. P. GRIFFIN

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

Farmers, however, are in a fav ored group. They may file on Setting them deeper in the ground April 15, or if they choose, any helps to prevent shedding and so time up to December 15. But for does cultivation after each rain or convenience in paying the Tyrus R. Timm of the A. and M. College Extension Service suggests that it will be best to file the declaration as soon as the net Tomatoes respond well to fertiincome can be estimated fairly lizer. If manure is used it should be mixed very thoroughly with correctly. In this way a longer period is allowed in which the soil. This is also true if comcomplete payment of the 1944 tax plants. It will not pay to plant tomabill.

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

The treasury department is particular about the definition of "a farmer." To qualify for tax Disease Control is from Victory purposes at least 80 percent of a Garden Reminders by J. F. Ros- farmers gross income must come borough, extension horticulturist, fromt he business of farming A. and M. College:

Even though he lives on a farm Even though he lives on a farm "Most any tomato disease con- and raises crops and livestock he trol program is most essential may not qualify as a farmer if he during wet seasons than dry. Bac- also receives income from anterial spot (nail head rust) and other job. In such case it is well early blight are the chief disease to cneck with the treasury departtroubles in most parts of the state. ment. If he does not qualify he "Symptoms include yellowing must file a declaration on April and defoliation of leaves and small | 15 according to regulations for

to large white and brown spots other than farm families. on the fruit. To control these Gross farm income includes all troubles, spray thoroughly once a cash from livestock and crops week for three consecutive spray- raised, from breeding fees and ings, beginning when first fruits the like. In case of livestock and are about 1-4 inch in diameter, other items bought by farmers for Spray with 2 lbs. basis copper sulresale, the purchase price, less phate to 50 gals. water (or 2 oz. depreciation if any, may be basis copper sulphate to 3 gals. ducted from the sale price in eswater). If tomato fruit worm is tablishing gross farm income in a damaging fruits, add 2 lbs. cal- cash basis.

Sugar Supplies Are copper-containing dust should be To Be Down Slightly

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES control if thoroughly applied un-County HD Agent

Maybe you've heard rumors cent copper dust, 20 per cent cal- that there is a surplus of sugar in cium arsenate and 66 per cent the country. OPA says it isn't dusting sulphur is proving very true. . . that we have in sight six satisfactory in the East Texas to-mato area. Systematic use of fungicides pays big dividends."

per cent less sugar than we ate last year. The WFA says one-sixth of the national supply must sixth of the national supply must Now that the freeze has killed be used for making industrial alall of the fruit, there is but one cohol. It's explosives and less icway that Howard county people ing on the cake. can produce fruit and that is by

For home canning it is possible

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation **District News**

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

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

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

A stock tank was completed on the Ed Martin place north of Coahoma last week.

D. F. Bigony and R. L. Warren are making good progress building terraces with small farm equipment. Warren is using a disc plow mounted on the side of his tractor and Bigony is using a small grader.

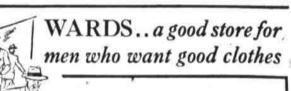
Wickard Warns Against Inflated Land Values

Following the report by the Bureau of Astriculture Economics on Current Developments in the Farm Real Estate Market," issued late in March, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard renewed warnings as to the imminent danger of a destructive land boom. He said:

"The behavior of land values now is very similar to what it was in the last boom. Since this war started, farm values for the United States as a whole have risen at almost exactly the same rate as they did during the last boom

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

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Ask about Wards Convenient Monthly Terms

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period. Values now stand at al- Use More Eggs Now While Abundant

Reason for the surplus of eggs is that there are a record number of lavers on farms which got off to an earlier start and which are doing a better job than before.

The average person should be nore interested however in utilizing these eggs. They contain important minerals, are high in protein content, have at least five vitamins and the yolks are an exceilent source of iron. Eggs also are rich in calcium and phosphorus. Color of yolks have nothing to do with food value says Rheba Merle Boyles, county hon.e demonstration agent, who urged extensive use of them food now that they are plentiful

Farm Families Urged To Check Sanitation To Retard Diseases

asked to set aside for war uses 40 percent of this year's pack of canned fruits and vegetables as compared with 25 percent last Incidence of diseases generally, ear. Victory Gardens last year associated with poor sanitation is did actually make more of a con-extremely high in Texas this farmers like the ease with which ribution to the food supply than spring, according to reports rehad been hoped. Food plans for the coming year have been made state department of health. on the assumption that there will be more gardens and more pro

in Texas, and this is 100 more ty.

YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin. t" on the food front. George is

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

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

Dawson Farmers Find Plainsman Best Type

COLLEGE STATION, April 13 Dawson county farmers have ound that Martin's mile matures COLLEGE STATION. April 13 agricultural agent, says these combine-type feeds average about 1,-500 pounds of grain per acre, and they can be harvested and proceived by the Texas A. and M. duced. On the basis of farm tests, College extension service from the the big reddish-orange colored Plainsman seems to be first During one recent week, 145 choice, Martin's Milo, second, and cases of dysentery were reported Wheatland third in Dawson coun-

TEST Petroloum Jelly This Way

Judge Changes Their Mi

TOLEDO, O. - Classified "1-A" for jury duty here, 23, Tolede men attempted to appeal their status and escape service as veniremen. However, a short pep talk by Common Pleas Judge Herma A. Kreuger convinced them that they should re-enlist. Judge Kreuger told them that if soldiers are willing to give three years to their country, the 23 should be willing to give three weeks their country.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do"faise teeth drop, slip or wab-ble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such han FASTEETH, an alkaline found that Martin's mile matures a little earlier than other combine-type grain sorghums, but the production of Plainsman surpasses other varieties in their vicinity.

Lee R. Pool, Dawson county agricultural agent, says these com-

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By CHARLOTTE ADAMS AP Food Editor

While you're racking your brain, trying to figure out how to get variety into your family's meals despite rationing and shortages. has it ever occurred to you to try to discover some of the cooking secrets of your American neighbors of foreign origin? It's well worth the try. They are manyand good. Here are some suggestions from the Slavic countries. RUSSIA

Russians always have had claborate hors d'oeuvres. Less variety than they serve as a first course would make a complete, satisfying meal for most Americans. Illustrated is a cold supper of this sort which offers royal entertainment for guests. Recipes for all the dishes appear in the Russian



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RUSSIAN BUFFET: American cooks please copy.

Cook Book for American Homes, name means "Black Jack." a translation of Russian recipes for American homes by a group of American food editors. There's a sturgeon ring, surrounded by pirohjki (those delicious little meat-filled pastries so often served with borschit. At the left of the center platter is a dish of herpickled in sour cream. There's also a liver loaf and a dish of calves brains in chives. Russians are fond of kasha

Kasha cup whole kernel buckwheat

whole kernel buckwheat).

1 egg . Salt to taste 1 onion, chopped Brown kasha in skillet (drs). et cool, mox in raw egg and salt to taste. In another skillet fry the nion until brown in a little fat. Add kasha and mix well. Leave

skillet on fire and add cold water gradually until kasha swells up and becomes soft-about 20 minutes. Then place in a greased casserole and bake in 375 degree oven 40 minutes. Serve with margarine with meat and vegetables

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

> PHOTOS While You Wait Tinting and Enlarging 218 Runnels

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

1 cup barley, pearl or broken

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

1 teaspoon caraway seeds Wash barley and cook in salted water with caraway seeds until Howard County Victory Council soft. Drain and add mashed garlic, net last Saturday and outlined which has been mixed with the some matters pertaining to food goose or pork fat. Saute sliced production campaign. It has to do mushrooms in a little fat about with the home food supply. They

20 minutes. POLAND served with coffee.

make good desserts by themselves | ed on the farm, family's table. Kolachky 1 1-4 cups flour 1-2 cup margarine

2 cups milk (approximately) veast cake 1-3 cup of lukewarm milk. Sift in producing food Standards are the flour, melt the margarine and to be set up for judging the food combine all ingredients, adding production on each farm, and for nough milk to make a stiff dough. Place in greased pan and set aside in a warm place for about an any extra work beyond that to hour, or until the dough has produce an adequate food supply doubled in bulk. Roll out on a for the home, and the community board and cut with a round cookie that does its best will win. outter. Make a depression in the

Bake in 375 degree oven golden brown (about 1-2 hour). Filling 1 cup cottage cheese 1-4 grated lemon rind

1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon Temon juice Mix well and use in cakes as filling.

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Farm Food Supply Is Most Important

Next to the military forces on he fighting fronts, there is no nore important thing to be done winning this war than the profuction of food. In the period folowing hostilities and even before hat time the food supply will lay a more important role than anything else. I know that when skilled farm workers are being aken from the farms to render nilitary service or to work in facries, it appears that some must indoubtedly see it otherwise still is true that the longer this war ontinues the more important

od production will become. We were saying a year ago that ood would be scarce; but the farmers of America, broke all his they were favored by weather conditions which cannot be exvely small importance we do not now have a surplus.
In this fight for Freedom, the

nost important thing is very farm produce enough food of the kinds needed to Reed the people who live on it. Next that is to produce food of the kind that an be most profitably grown for sale. But this farm home food supply has more than an economvalue. It means health and stamina to do your part in the

var effort The Executive Committee of five minutes and add to the barley, suggested that the campaign be Put the mixture into a greased organized in the form of a contest pan and bake in 350 degree oven in which every farm in the county would receive a rating in home production of an adequate supply These little Polish cakes are of milk and butter, meat, eggs also and poultry and vegetables need-

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

This contest will not call for

center of each and fill with cot-tage cheese filling (see below). Intercity Bus Traffic Rises CHICAGO - Ivan Bowen, general counsel of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators said that highway busses now are carying more than half of all intercity passengers. He said that ntercity busses would continue to offer lower tariffs than other carriers. From 1932 through 1941 he said, intercity bus fares declin ed 40 per cent from an average of 2.4 cents to 1.4 cents per mile.

Vermont was first known as New Connecticut

Menus For Your Approval

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Special!! Leg O' Lamb (Rationed Items Are Starred) *Roast Leg of Lamb

Minted Carrots Creamed Potatoes Baked Apple with Cream Recipes Serve Four Roast Leg of Lamb

Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth Rub the leg of lamb with a clove of garlic and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a roasting pan, skin side up. Roast at 300-350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes per pound for mediumdone lamb, 30 to 35 minutes per pound for well-done meat. If you have a meat thermometer, roast the mest until the thermometer records in food production. In registers 170-180 degrees for the inside of the roast. Baste several times during the cooking process. pected every year. And with the exception of a few items of rela-Minted Carrots

1 bunch carrots *1-2 cup margarine 2 tablespoons mint leaves 1-2 cup sugar

Salt and pepper to taste Scrape carrots and cut them shells and chop bodies fine. salted water until done. Drain over low flame. Do not very low flame about ten minutes.

Simple Marketing Egg and Shrimp Casserole Mexican Coleslaw o Parsier Potatoes Melba Toast Hungarian Pancakes (Recipes Serve Four)
Egg and Shrimp Casserole

hard-cooked eggs tablespoon chopped onion pound cooked shrimp teaspoon dry mustard Buttered bread crumbs

1 1-2 cups milk 1 1-2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon butter Salt and pepper Dash of paprika Mayonnaise

Make a cream sauce of the milk, flour and butter. Season with salt and pepper. Halve the eggs, remove and mash yolks, adding onion, seasonings and enough mayonnaise to blend. Put soned egg yolks back into whites. Arrange in the bottom of a greased casserole. Lay cleaned shrimp on top. Pour cream sauce over but do not stir. Tep with the leaves in a tightly covered buttered bread crumbs. Bake at pan until just tender. 350 degrees for 20 minutes or un- coarsely. Season with salt, peptil casserole is bubbling and top

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

*1 tablespoon melted butter 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1 1-2 cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk, butter and anilla and stir gradually into dry ngredients. Beat well and strain. Bake on hot greased griddle, spread lightly with jelly and roll as for jelly roll. Serve hot.

Super Clam Bisque Clam-Mushroom Bisque Eggs in Tomatoes Noodles with Crumbs Toasted English Muffins Orange and Grapefruit Cup with Salted Wafers (Recipes Serve Four) Clam-Mushroom Bisque cups mushroom liquor

cup light cream quart clams 1-2 cup clam broth Salt to taste

Make mushroom liquor from stems and peelings simmered in salted water. Steam clams in as little water as possible until they Strain liquor through open. cheese cloth. Remove clams from into any shape.. Cook in boiling all ingredients together and heat Put into a skillet with margarine, Season to taste with salt and serve sugar, and mint and cook on a with sprinkling of paprika on top. Pilot crackers go well with this.

Eggs In Tomatoes 4 medium sized tomatoes

4 eggs *Grated cheese

Remove a thin slice from the op of each tomato and remove seeds and pulp. Place tomatoes in greased baking dish, put a small piece of margarine in each tomao and bake in oven until tender. Remove from oven and break an egg into each tomato, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with grees for 15 to 20 minutes. grated Parmesan or other cheese. Return to oven to bake until eggs are done.

Thumbs Up For Stew *Lamb Stew with Dumplings Cornbread Sticks

Spinach with Black Butter Orange Ice with Gingersnaps (Recipes Serve Four) Spinach With Black Butter 2 pounds spinach Seasonings

1-2 cup butter Cream Wash spinach carefully and cook in the water which clings to per and a dash of nutmeg. Add dash of cream. Heat butter until it is almost black, taking care to burn it. Mix thoroughly with the spinach and serve.

Corn Breadsticks 1 cup yellow corn meal

No Indication When New Airline Strts a

have hope that in recent weeks WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)-Perrell Drinkwater of Denver. Colo., executive vice-president of Continental Airlines, says there is no indication when a decision will be reached concerning the line's request to establish air service into San Angelo, Tex.

The request was discussed yes-terday with federal airways offi-The Civil Aeronautics Board

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

George Truett Is HI With Arthritis

DALLAS, April 13 - (AP) Writing in the Baptist Standard, Robert H. Coleman, assistant min- For State Senator: ister to Dr. George W. Truett. widely known Baptist churchman. says Dr. Truett is "suffering from what appears ot be arthritis in his left 1imb.

Coleman reported that Dr Truett, pastor of the First Baptist

*1-4 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon sait 1 cup milk

1 cup flour 4 teaspoons baking powder *1-4 cup margarine

1 egg, well beaten Mix and sift dry ingredients.

Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients slowly, beating until smooth. Bake in greased breadstick pans at 425 de-



Every day is goodie day

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he has had slight improvement." England.

Linoleum was first produced in

courch here who has been ill for

several months, is confined to

bed except for his meals, but "We

Toulon was a Roman naval stronghold for centuries.

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the fellowing charges for political announcements, payable cash In advance: District offices ... \$20.00

County offices ... \$17.50 Precinct offices

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the demo cratic primary, July 22, 1944;

STERLING J. PARRISM For Congress:

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County Judge: JAMES T. BROOMS

Tax Assessor-Collectors
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: BOB WORK DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

County Clerk: LEE PORTER

District Clerk;

GEORGE CHOATE Treasurer: MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

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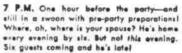
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EARL HULL Justice of Peace, Pet. No. 14 WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS

Constable, Pct. No. 11

COFFEE



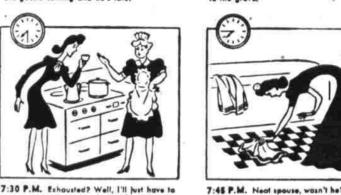


have a cup of coffee. Umml Minnie's com-plaints about the stove don't sound as alorm

ing as they might. And what if Junior is still



7:15 P.M. Junior would wake up screaming an unearthly wail. Usually sleeps after his size o'clack bottle. But not tonight, Oh, no. You



traightening bathrooms and laying out guest lowels are just part of a wife's ordeol. My, that Admiration is good coffee! Staced me up wanderfully. Feel better than I have all day.





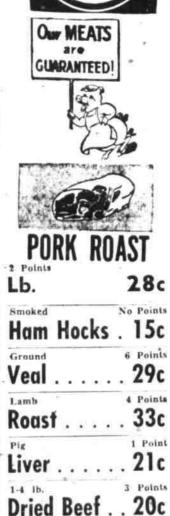


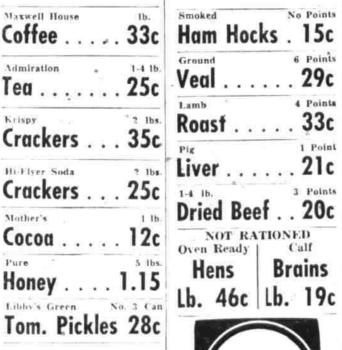


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Celery 7½c	Rinso Sml. 100

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Youths, Involved In Case Here, Get **Terms At Abilene**

Two youths who were among five charged with theft of cars in Sweetwater, Merkel and Big Spring the night of March 2 received two-year penitentiary sen-tences Tuesday in 104th district court at Abilene

They were John Tom Rawlings and Herbert Joe Affison, who already are serving twoyear sentences in the penitentiary for the car theft at Sweetwater. The Abilene trial was for theft of an automobile from J. J. S. Smith at Merkel. The sentences will run concurrently. One the five, Jacky Ray Burns, won a juvenile plea, saying he was only 16, and his case was

transferred to county court. The other two, James Mc-Cutchan and James William Taylor, won a motion through their attorney to transfer their trials to 42nd district court.

The five are charged in Big Spring in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace, with theft of an automobile from Jim Terry and with breaking into the Higharrested early the March 10 by Burl Haynie, highway patrolman stationed in Big Spring. It was understood the grand jury passed until May 8 action on the case.



Capt. and Mrs. W. B. May and daughter, Jean, were guests this enter the service last year.

Among service men visiting in Colorado City is Woodrow Crab-tree, electrician third class in the navy who is visiting his parents Mrs. Crabtree who makes her son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Trulock has been sent to Amarillo AAF for reclassification in the air corps. Cadet W. B. Crockett, and Mrs. W. B. Crockett.

homa, who was recently taken in- particularly in view of the generto the service, has been sent to al's popular vote showing in the the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where he will re- taken by Senator Ball (R-Minn) eeive his basic training as an in announcing an expansion of ordnance soldier.

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

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

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

and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight, Friday mostly cloudy with scattered+ showers, cooler Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area. Fresh to strong

inds.	
TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene 76	50
Amarillo 67	43
BIG SPRING79	55
Chicago 55	36
Denver 57	35
El Paso 82	
Fort Worth 69	50
Galveston 71	61
New York 54	
St. Louis 54	37



DIRTY NOSE GUARDS HER OWN-The mother of quintuplets, "Dirty Nose." lioness at Highland Park Zoo in Pittaburgh, gathers her offspring close to her and retires to a corner.

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the United States is a sobering one indeed and is calculated to way Package store. They were arouse the thoughtful consideramorning of tion of every true patriot,

> slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally. Like Abraham Lincoln, I am a firm believer in the pepole and if given the truth they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The point is to bring before them the real facts.

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

The latter apparently was week in Colorado City while reference to a declaration by Mil-Capt. May was on leave from his ler that the people are convinced duties at the Fitzsimmons Gener- that the "allocation of war supal hospital in Denver, Colo. He plies is not above critical examinaclosed his dental clinic there to tion" and an expression of hope that "some decisions soon will be sending more supplies to the Pacific area where they can be used against the Japs."

Publication of the letters came at a time when there were re-Collier. He was accompanied by ports that some of MacArthur's supporters wanted to slow down his campaign because of the home near his station at Jack-sonville, Fla. O. B. Trulock, Jr., growth of a bandwagon movement toward Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

While those now believe it might be better to swing to Dewey Jr., of Sheppard Field was the as the leading candidate, there Ooley, L. E. Coleman, Mrs. H. N. glest recently of his parents, Mr. appeared no liklihood that the MacArthur-for-president organization headed by Joe Savage of Chi-R. B. Baker, formerly of Coa- cago holds any idea of quitting, Illinois primary Tuesday,

The same sort of stand has been the Stassen campaign.

Raid

(Continued From Page 1)

downed during the day. and 14 Allied craft were lost. Second Lt. Edsel Paul, 2003 Violet st., Vernon, Tex., became an ace over Austria, shooting down an ME-109 for his fifth victory. He is a Thunderbolt pilot. The Germans at Wiener Neustadt were aggressive only in attacking stragglers, fliers said. Thunderbolt pilots who bagged planes over Wiener Neustadt in-1515 Pier st., Amarillo, Tex.

Thunderbolt pilots scoring victories over Bad Voslau included Capt. John D. Sandiser, Seguin. Liberator gunners downing

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

Stutterer Needed

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

Acierne, Espiridion, Blaszycyzk, Bellerjeau, Bjellauist, Dlugosch, Eschrich, Gorczyski, Griljez, Kaozmarski, Klopschinski, Kretowicz, Krochmalny, Jurszwski, Lauferswiler, Maksymowski, Jejia, Oleszkowizm, Skłowdowsky, Tsosie, Tvardos, Tvenge, Viahopoulus, Waskiewcz and Yovakimoglau.

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> Circulation Dep't BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Reports Made At Meth. Meet

Reports from the various charges over the Sweetwater district were given at an all day Methodist conference held at the First Methodist church Wednesday. Progress in solicitation of funds for the McMurry college endowment and building program was reported and it was announced that over a million dollars has

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

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

Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Clyde Waits, Jr. and J. B. Sloan. From Wesley Memorial Methodist church were J. B. Apple, J. W. Garrison, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Opal Cawthron, Mrs. Cecil Nabors Hospital Error and Mrs. J. A. Wright.

Here in There

er suitable equipment for use in had resulted in the deaths of hours daily, Nat Shick, postmas- seriously ill, he said, and ten more ter, announced. Forms for appli-cations may be obtained at the Because of the error, the ad-

Divorces were granted Wednesday in 70th district court in cases of Fannie Jones versus E. A. Jones, with two minor children being awarded to the plaintiff; and in the case of Vivian Hall vérsus Edward Hollis Hall.

Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood, secretary in the office of James Groton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brooks, county judge, has reeluded Lt. Gilbert W. Gerken, signed, effective May 1. She has bren employed in the office since Dec. 1, 1942.

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

Clyde Allen, negro, entered a plea of guilty in city court, Thursday to a charge of drunkenness 28,230 prisoners. and disturbance and was fined \$75 by City Judge Tracy T. Smith.

fred Moody and Officer L. W. prison camps, mostly in Japanese-Smith captured two youths here occupied territory. Wednesday afternoon on advice The latest Navy casualty total from Carlsbad, N. M. where they is 44,049. Of these 18.749 are were wanted on car theft charges. dead: 11.505 wounded, 9,374 miss-The officers arrested the young ing; 4,421 prisoners. men, Clifford Ballard and Donald Mourer, as they drive down E 3rd

Members of the local (E. 34th Bni company of the Texas State Cattle 1,500; calves 400; slaugh-Guard were to meet at 5:30 p, m. ter cattle and calves steady but at the city hall today in uniform. stocker cattle and caives remain-They were to proceed from there ed weak; good and choice fed to the funeral of Manuel Salgado, steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; guard member, who died of beef cows 8.50-11.00; good and wounds inflicted by another Mex-choice fat calves 13.00-14.50; with ican during the weekend.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds ham, lot 1, block 18 ,Goverment 11 25-75; stocker pigs 4 00-8.00. Heights to suer addition; \$155,

James E. Barnett Missing In Action



JAMESE, BARNETT

A telegram stating that her son. ames Edgar Barnett, is missing ployment payments, adding:
'The federal law would cover following action in performance of his duty and service of his country has been received by Mrs. O. J. McCarty of Big Spring.

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

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

Babies Die From

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 13 A9-Administrator Richard F. Hancock of the Lawrence Memo-Bids will be received at the rial hospital reported today that postoffice until 2 p. m. April 28 an error by an employe of the for furnishing automobiles or oth- hospital's pharmacy department city mail delivery service four three infants. Seven others were

ninistrator said, boric acid pow der instead of dextrose powder was used in preparing a formula fed to the 20 babies.

Those who died, all the children of Navy men, were the threeday-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Enders of New London and the four-day-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Evans of Goodman of Norwich

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

> The formula was administered last Friday and the deaths occurred Monday and yesterday.

American Casualties Of War Total 178,681

WASHINGTON, April 13 (A)-American casualties in the war now total 178,681.

Secretary of War Stimson said today Army casualties reported through March 23 total 134.632. They represented 23,322 killed: 55,066 wounded; 28,014 missing;

Of the wounded, 28,977 have returned to duty. Of the prisoners 1,677 are reported by the ene-Assistant Chief of Police Al- my to have died of disease in

Livestock FORT WORTH, April 13 (A) -

occasional yeals to 15:00-50; stocker calves and yearlings 9 00-13.00. Hogs 2,400; butcher hogs un-

changed; pscking sows weak; good and choice 200-380 lb butcher hogs 13 55-65; 150-190 lb Wm. B. Currie to S. W. Wind- averages 10.00-13.25; packing sows Heights to suer addition; \$155. Sheep 3,700; mostly steady; John M. Bates to Alvin S good wooled lambs 14.25; shorn Bates, south one-half, section 13, lambs with No. 2 and No. 1 pelts block 34, Tsp. 1-N. T&P Ry. Co. 13.00 down: common to choice survey; \$1 and other considera- spring lambs at 800-1450; aged wethers and ewes 6.00-8.00.

Officers Of VFW Post Are Installed

commander of the Ray Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars nez, 25, was found today in a at the VFW hall Wednesday eve- gully about half a mile from the

Briggs Robertson, Slaton, in the installation ceremonies, in which several others took office. senior vice-commander; Harold Neel, a World War II veteran, junior vice-commander; Archie True, quartermaster; J. D. O'Barr, service officer; G. L. Monroney, Forsan, trustee; and John Cor-coran, officer of the day.

tical science last night "there is bound to be considerable unavoidable unemployment during he adjustment period" and that demobilization must be regarded as a national problem "and its costs as part of the costs for war.' Any plan for providing dismissal pay for workers who lose their jobs when war-born plants close is unsuitable, he said, because "if would bear no exact relation to the needs of the workers and bardier school. ome who might quickly find new lobs would get more than they

need, while others would get Urging that the government begin now to close war plants no longer needed. Byrnes said a recently-completed review of the spare parts programs of the army and navy indicates there will be a reduction of \$1,000. 000,000 for the army and \$40?,-000,000 for the navy in that category alone.

"It will be far better x x x to have plants closed down now. when the employes can find other jobs," he said, "than to continue plants when employes may not be able to find jobs."

Byrnes proposed enactment of a federal demobilization law to provide for supplementary unem-

be very limited. Such a plan war.

Jesse Thurman was installed as

Creation of a system of federal trict commander, was here to lead payments to demobilized servicenen and war workers to supplement state unemplayment bene- Among them were Alvin Hull, fits is urged by war mobilization director James F. Byrnes as a means of easing the transition He told the academy of poli-

Two veterans of the current war, both of them aerial gunners from the 9th air force in Africa, the Middle East and Italy, and "short sporter" club members, were inducted into membership by the post. They are George Fourier, Jr., and Baxier P. Courduff, both stationed at the Big Spring Bom-

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

Helen Nunn Is Given Altar Society Chest

The Parish Council and Altar Society of the St. Thomas Catholic church gave away a hope chest at the Ritz theatre at 9 p. m Wednesday and Miss Helen Nunn received the chest.

Sgt. Joe Kling was master of ceremonies for the event and included in the chest were sheets, operating and later close the pillow cases, a wool blanket, bed spread, towels, etc.

> Early sales of victory garden seed this year ran 30 per cent

might be put into effect after the practically all workers and if collapse of the Nazis and be conthere is a waiting period it should tinued for a period after the

Woman's Body Is Found At Houston

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP) -The body of Mrs. Angelina Godiwooded apot where Technician Nick Saenz, 31-year-old Camp Carson, Colo., soldier was found slain late Tuesday.

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

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

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

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

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Thursday, April 13, 1944



New York's Yankees and Giants meet at the Polo Grounds, and the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies clash at Ebbets'

The Red Cross gets all the gate,

Draft Clamps Down On Lightweight Feud

looks as if the war might disrupt the feud between Beau Jack, the Augusta, Ga., ex-bootblack, and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia. the NY-NJ-Pa lightweight king. They have met three times in Madison Square Garden, each time with the title at stake, and each time the champion lost. The army accepted Montgomery yesterday at Philadelphia, and at the same time Beau Jack's Augusta draft board ordered him to take his physical exam April 17.

Sheppard Battery Is Very Versatile

WICHITA FALLS, April 13 (AP) The 14th Mess Squadron at Sheppard Field boasts a unique pitching-catching combination.

Sgt. John (Red) Welter of Chicago, Ill., hurls to Cpl. Al Troha of Cleveland, Ohio, in baseball. The combination reverses for

Labor Day was made a legal ries now," Manager Ossie Bluege soliday by act of Congress in 18- said. "We have the pitching, and

Shankless

Phillies skipper, will open for the

The day's developments else-

National League

St. Louis: Pepper Martin play-

ed last three innings of Card-

ed two runs, the Wild Horse show-

Cincinnati: Joe Beggs to share

mond, Ind., after being sworn in-

to navy as Lieutenant (jg) Beggs

American League

Cleveland: With loss of Ken

Keltner imminent, Lou Boudreau

is scurrying for another infielder.

Jimmy Grant heir apparent to

Ken's job. Al Smith and Mel

Detroit: Don Ross, right fielder,

still getting applause for one-hand

catch snuffing Louisville rally in

St. Louis: Jack Jakucki proud

he held Cards to two runs in six

frames, altsough he walked three

Washington: "I have no wor

stay with Reds uncertain.

Harder to face Reds today.

eighth, deciding game.

and allowed eight hits.

the hitting is improving."

be on the hill for the Dodgers.

regarding men over 26 that even nints at the status of baseball players, some baseball men who have their ears tuned to Washington wavelengths insist that it means their athletes won't be "The army doesn't want 'em and they won't try to force ball players into war jobs," said one. "Its like the limited service men. They told us down there, 'there's only one place for those fellows and that's right on man who figures that anonymity and it's likely to add up to a fat NEW YORK, April 13 (A) - figure. Regular prices are being wards the report that medical disis the better part of valor, for-It's all for sweet charity today as charged, 35,000 are expected to charges in the army these days see the Yank-Giant tilt, and no are accompanied by Tulsa U one knows how many will be on football posters. But if Coach hand to see the Bums and the Henry Frnka really has the army dees organized that much, it prob-Hank Borowy will start for the ably was to keep the Giants from Yanks, and Cliff Melton for the signing 'em all as baseball play-Giants. Freddie Fitzsimmons,

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH PULLERTON, JR.

Jaybirds, and Rube Melton will One-Minute Sports Page

Jimmy Johnston has accepted an offer for his re-treaded heavyweight, Tony Shucco, to fight Turkey Thompson in Hollywood, Calif., late in May, but in making the bid Promoter Joe Lynch insisted that Jimmy must accom Browns city series game and scorpany Shucco or the fight was off. . . Who'e the attraction, anying some of his old base running . Paul Richards, Detroit way? . Tigers' catcher, wrote sports for the Waxahatchie, Tex, "Light" mound with Bucky Walters against Indians today at Richlast winter . . . Big Bill Freelove, owner of the Los Angeles Mus-

next fall.

Service Dept. sending them the other way now overseas. . . Adolph Kiefer, who has won more swimming races than you can count, has just won his ensign's stripe at the Bainbridge, Md., naval training stawilts of the Jacksonville, Fla., . Wave Ensign Grace

naval air technical training cen-

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"C'mon! This is no time to be superstitious!"

Big Spring Locale For Rodeo, Described In A Magazine For French Soldiers

The rodeo, a favorite entertainment for many Texans and indeed the western half of the United States, has been aptly pictured in tangs, is trying to organize an an article written by Sous-Lt. R. eight-club pro football league on Ricou, French air force, who rethe west coast to start operations cently graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier school.

While stationed here, 2nd Lt. Ricou and other members of the Lieut. Max E. R. Keiffer, who French, detachment were guests at used to write V-mail detters from the Big Spring Roping club on Dr. the Pacific about basketball, is M. H. Bennett's place immediately south of the city. The young erty, to ask for directions, to open from Hondo, Tex. . . . During the officer wrote an account of the a gate, to bog down in a narrow, season he sent scores and court experience for F-Mail, French solcomments to about 70 fellow fans dier magazine and entitled it "The Rodeo-A Texas Specialty."

> the article as translated by Lt. Frank D. Littel: On their way to the grounds,

boy's fotball team in Morristown N. J. . . . "I stole the plays but the ter, once coached a junior high team did all right," she admits.

tions, and are moved to exclaim: "At last! We're going to see some real cowboys-not those of the drug store variety, but cowboys on horseback straight from the prairie."

time to wind around two or three little hills, to lose their way a few Three-Way Lead times, to ride over private prop-

appointment over the horses, for lead possible. Frenchmen found them "thick-set, a fancy, low boot with a high heel.

"These boots as well as bowlegs, are responsible for that odd gait so peculiar to cowboys." He also was impressed by the lariat, the highly tooled saddles but had to explain that there were no pistols-that being a Hollywood monopoly now. .

As Dr. Bennet came up with outstretched hands, the Frenchmen managed a cheery: "How are you, Doc?" He introduced them around, then directed them "200 meters distant (to) the corral on the plateau where the fun is to take place "

"Here we are; a rectangular know the rules of the game for April and during May and June they are all trying to run out the passage of only one at a time." "If among the cowboys now Vinson,

sport-roping."

Bennett) draws up his horse bepost and a cowboy. The latter price authorities, Vinson and War drops the rope just as the young Food Administrator Marvin Jones calf is pushed into the arena by a fat negro with a thundering Immediately the horse is hot after the animal which runs as fast as possible toward the other end of the corral where knows is a second pen. If he makes it he'll have peace and tranlasso in his right hand.

Ho. It's no longer there. The whistling loop encircles the neck of the poor calf and he is stopped dead in his tracks. Because of the sudden stop of the horse, trained so that at the first sign of the whistling lasso in front of him, he immediately stops and braces himself on his four hooves, while the cowboy, already on the ground, runs to ward the calf, seizes, turns him over and ties with one motion the two hind feet and one forefoot with a rope previously attached to his belt. And that's

And that's a pretty fair description of the procedure, too, Lt.

Among other things which amazed the Frenchmen was the stick which the negro held, for it seemed "nothing less than magical. Scarcely does the end of the stick brush against the calf than it runs off at full speed, absolutely crazy. Explanation: The stick is hollow and contains a little battery which, when energized, awakens in the best all the latent instincts of a sprinter."

The visitors also got to see a oung roper (presumably Tools Mansfield) on whose saddle were inscribed "World Championship of Rodeo of 1942." Ricou credited that is another story."

Rodriguez Is

that he is dead.

It was all "a huge mistake," Abelardo Luis Rodriguez, Jr., 25, said with a grin last night when informed by the Associated Press of a dispatch from London which proclaimed him missing after paricipating in an air raid over Germany with the U.S. Eighth Air-

governor of Sonora, Mex., said his month ago that he had been killed in action in Europe. That report, he added, probably referred to the same person mentioned in yesterday's London dispatch.

certain of Rodriguez' identity.

The man listed in the London dispatch as missing was named Abelardo L. Rodriguez, a 22-yearold staff sergeant serving as radio operator and gunner, who en-

tered the army here July 7, 1942. The Mexican ex-president's son was a captain in the RAF ferrying command until joining North American Aviation seven months

Club cafe climbed into a threemuddy lane and finally pull up in a sort of farmyard as muddy as Wednesday night by winning two The Rodeo—A Texas Specialty." could be.... We have to look up games from the Swartz sponsor-Here are some highlights from a bit to see near a railing a small ed players. Hester's also found of cowboys majestically themselves in first slot after astride their mounts who, without walloping the Schlitz aggregation saying a word, are calmly giving three times. Cosden, formally the leading team, dropped two One could detect a note of dis- to Texas Electric to make the trio

Standings		
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Swartz	24	2
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Schlitz	14	2

A spokesman for the Office of ball players. A man goes through piece of ground about 100x40, Price Administration says the all those monotonous drills, and fenced in by wooden railing; on OPA plans to announce in the when he gets through, he's sore each of the longer sides there is a next few days an average increase all over. He has exercised muscles The cattle are in one of of about two cents a pound in ceil- he never knew he had, muscles these at this very moment; a score ing prices for all live and dressed that won't help him one bit when f six months old calves seem to poultry sold in the remainder of he's out there in a game

narrow wooden exit which allows producer through retail levels, have been approved by Fred M. gathered in the corral we can rec- OPA has not completed details of ognize the authentic farm boys, the new schedule but current we can also tell . . . city folks plans call for an increase of one come to practice their favorite and eight-tenths cents a pound in April, two and two-tenths cents in

Rep. Lyndon Johnson hind a rope stretched between a has been conferring with federal regarding the proposed plans.

tenth annual Tri-State Senior Golf But the cowboy doctor association tournament will be leaned forward in the saddle, held at Amarillo country club urges on his horse and holds the June 6-7-8, it was announced to-

> chairman of the board; Gus Left wich. Amarillo, president; Herbert Dysart, Plainview, vice-president and Wade Holman, Amarillo, sec retary-tresaurer.

Armstrong Can Be Issued New License

The state boxing commission has

einded an order barring Hammerin' Hank because of his supposed susceptibility to eye injury

Dietetics Plan Austin Convention

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP) - The Dietetics Association will meet here May 4 and 5 to discuss wartime problems of dietetians. This is the second war confer-

ence of the group. The Central Texas Dietetics Association will be hostess to the conference.

INSPECTS TROOPS

NEW YORK, April 13 (A)-The him with a rope and tie of less Bucharest radio said today that than 10 seconds, a fitting climex Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu the demonstration. Finally, had returned from a three-day in-Dr. Bennett treated them to an spection of Rumanian troops on open air barbecue supper which the northern Moldavian front and also a specialty of Texas. *But had "told the whole country that Moldavia will be defended."

Calisthenics Ruled Out By Manager Of The Cubs

tant things to drill a player in

before he is able to work on a

diamond. First, loosen up the

legs by jogging and running.

Second, take the kinks out of

the arms by throwing. Third,

sharpen the eye and body re-

As for rookies who hold out at the start of the season, they don't

deserve a major league chance in

"It's a much bigger jump to the

big time than most rookies real-

ize," warns Jimmy. "When they

get the chance they should be the

first ones in camp and get the

benefit of all the early training.

Speaking of rookies, Jimmy is

high on Ed Sauer, the Southern

Association batting champ trying

for an outfield berth, Don John-

son from Milwaukee, and Tony

York, also of the Brewers, and

catcher Roy Easterwood from the

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AP Features Sports Editor FRENCH LICK, Ind. - Mancombat, the son of a former presi- ager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicadent of Mexico went about his go Cubs doesn't believe in legbusiness today as a test pilot here, kicking, arm waving calisthenics

He thinks rookies should prove their worth before any salary demands are met,

He thinks the players should work out twice a day and have their meals in a regular schedule. These are only a few of Wilson's ideas about a ball club which came out in the course of a fanning bee here involving the Bruin's leader and Andy Lotshaw,

Any rookie who works under the Bruins' manager is lucky. Jimmy is all for the newcomes and will do everything in his power to help him make the big league grade - as long as the rookie helps himself. Takes Movies Of Players

For instance, Wilson reveals that he takes movies of his players at bat and in the field. When he thinks a stance should be corrected, or a fielding fault reme died, he calls the player to his room. "Some times they'll argue with

me that they don't do a certain thing." smiles Jimmy. "Then I bring out the movie, show them where they are wrong, and try to help them.

"If anyone can help a player, t's Jimmy," chimes Lotshaw. Ive known a lot of managers, but I haven't seen any who study their players and know all about them as much as Wilson.

"Do you know that after the chamionship season starts, you can come into the clubhouse any day or any time, and Jim can tell you the batting and fielding averages of all the players?" queried Andy.

Jim laughed it off by saying it is his business to know those things but there were a few things about Lotshaw that should be publicized, too.

"I don't think there is a trainer in baseball who handles his equipment any better than Andy," says Wilson. "He never loses a thing. On top of that, the guy's a demon for work. "You wouldn't know it to look

at the old so-and-so but he's 64 years old and the liveliest guy was the first to volunteer.

"No matter what we need done, mowing the grass on the field, or hitting fungoes, it's always Lotshaw who is the first to do it."

All Very Simple Getting back to Wilson's training ideas, the Bruin's leader says it is all very simple.

We're here to get into shape to play baseball," insists Jimmy. The only way to do it is to either piay baseball or do the little things that are art of the game until the time comes when you can play.

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Safe And Sound

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)-Twice reported lost in overseas jocularly assuring his friends of rubdowns. there is no basis for the report

Rodriguez, whose father is now nother was notified about a

A test pilot for North American Aviation Co., Rodriguez has never served in the United States Army, he stated. Other test pilots and officials at North American, as well as Mexican Vice-Consul Carlos Grimm, declared they were

The chauffeurs meantime "had Women Keglers In

Club Cafe shot both high game short-legged." Indeed that is the and high series with 753 and we've got in the clubhouse or on good quarter horse. Ricou also 2063. Olan Lea of Swartz rolled the field. I needed a batting pracnoted that cowboys were "shod in high individual game with 178 tice catcher recently and Andy and Margaret Howle of the Club

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Poultry Increase In Price Looms

WASHINGTON, April 13 (49-

The proposed hikes, effective at

"Near the cattle pen he (Dr. May and a cent in June.

Tri-State Golf Meet Set For Amarillo

AMARILLO, April 13 AP-The

O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)-

voted to grant lightweight Henry Armstrong a new license, provided he passes an eye and physical examination. The commission yesterday res-

Gun-Shy Dogs Tested By Science For Answer To Shell Shock Cure



WAR NERVES-Dr. Arthur J. Jonsen, Cornell scientist, has discovered this gun-shy hunting dog has almost identical symptoms to people suffering nervous breakdowns.

By LINDSLEY H. CROCKER

ITHACA, N. Y. - Gun-shy dogs really are neurotic and their biologist, and prof. O. D. Anderlment is similar to war neurosis in human beings, in the opinion of Cornell university scientists who have worked with 13 of the

Prospects Bright For Machinery

On the whole, the farm machinery and equipment prospects the war began, a representative of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service was advised at a recent conference with War Food Administration and USDA officials in Atlanta.

"Dark spots" in the materials program include containers such as baskets, boxes, and crates, tiuck parts and tires, and rubber. WFA officials say there is currently no shortage of steel, but of compontents. This is resulting from the enormous landing barge building program. Currently, lumber presents the most serious shortage.

"Bright spots" in the picture are the prospects for combines and other large labor - saving equipment. About 20,000 tractors are being produced each month, and experts are looking for an increase in traffers during the latter part of 1944. Storage batteries will continue tight, because of the demand of these for tanks and

walkie-talkie radios. There will be plenty of bale ties and barbed wire, but poultry netting will remain short for large amounts are required for camouflage. Binder twine and rope will be plentiful, but of inferior quality, and the same can be said of paints for interior and

Twelve million tons of fertilizer will be available for war crops in 1944, in comparison with 8 million tons used in 1939. The insecticides picture is also favorable. Supplies of calcium arsenate in dealers hands now are so great dealers hands now are so great to move quantities. the trade hopes to move quantities to farmers early the Extension Service was advised.

crops up a second time.

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timid caniner since the fall of

Dr. Arthur J. Jensen, psycho son, seeking to discover the causes of war-induced nervous breakdowns and similar neuroses among human beings, reported

these findings: On arrival, all of the 13 gunshy dogs were extremely fearful. Tested time and again, their pulse rates, breathing and general behavior always proved abnormal.

The same tests brought normal for 1944 are the brightest since response from the normal dogs. The gun-shy animals lacked nervous and emotional control which, scientists believe is the basic pattern in both gun-shyness and war

The gun-shy dogs exhibited two outstanding signs—a fearful attitude and an apparent absence of normal curiosity.

A normal dog brought into a strange room, shows immediate ifiterest by exploring each corner and sniffing at objects. The gun-Thy animal crouches in one spot and does not move.

Gun-shy dogs also displayed exaggerated responses when star tled. They feared strange objects and people, and showed inhibited movements when led on a leash. Some registered negative reactions, such as avoiding people completely, others would do anything to be petted. There was no evidence of previous harsh treat-ment to suggest causes for such

behavior. After compiling data on more than 50 gut-shy dogs through questionnaires sent their owners, Jenren concludes the abnormality may be caused by such factors as faulty training of a young dog, heredity or abnormal functioning of internal secretion glands

Liquor Control

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP) - Texas WFA officials say once a war-time shortage is licked, it rarely are not violated by the national entergency price control regula tions for the sale of whisky and beer, the attorney general said in specific opinions requested liquor Alministrator Bert Ford.

One opinion related to a proposet agreement between a destiller and Texas wholesale liquor dealer, with provisions designed to suppress black market opera-

ions in the sale of whisky, The other referred to a propos ed statement of policy from the Texas Brewer. Institute, aimed at keeping beer prices within ceilings set by the OPA.

Assistant Attorney General Elbert Hooper noted: "The proposed statement of the Brewers Intitute is, upon hte face, both an greement to obey and not to violate the laws of Texas and the United States."

"It must be borne in mind. nowever, that the proposed agreement would not be valid under our laws except for the exercise if the emergency war powers of the federal government. When and if those emergency war powers expire or are repealed, the anti-trust laws of exas will operate again to prohibit the concerted action proposed."

Plans Formulated For Long Pipeline

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)-The chemicals bureau of the War Production Board says plans are being studied for construction of a 60-mile pipeline to carry natural gas to plants producing carbon black, a raw material needed for synthetic rubber, in the Texas

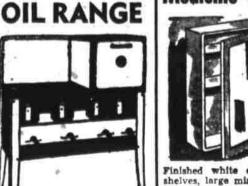
Panhandle. It was estimated the pineline would fugnish about 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from West Texas fields and would make pos-sible an additional 30,000,000 pounds of carbon black annually.

Exact route of the proposed line

was not disclosed. The added production would be enough to fill the 1944 requirements of the rubber program but officials said 100,000 pounds of additional carbon black would be needed for the first quarter of 1945. To supply this, it would be necessary to expand present plants or build new ones.

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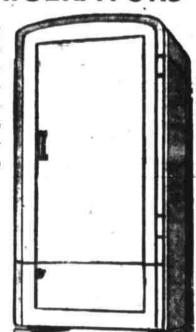
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Algiers is self-evident: x x x This

means that General Giraud will

do the picking and choosing x x x

If French civil affairs are to be

determined by military men, then

let the military man be General

Charles de Gaulle, the president

Thus Mr. Roosevelt's desire to

thwart General de Gaulle has

led to the destruction of Gener-

al Giraud and new divisions

rather than greater unity among

the French. This is inefficiency

It seems a pity to have to dwell

upon a matter of this sort when

one's every impulse is to applaud

Mr. Hull's speech. It is a very

good speech. But the good effect

of it will be temporary unless the

actual conduct of our diplomacy

becomes much more coherent and

much more efficient. We might

hope that it will become so if the

President and Mr. Hull make it

their duty henceforth to render an

accounting. They will think more

lucidly themselves if they know

that they cannot rest on general

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Editorial - - -

We Are Failing Miserably

If waste paper is as short as the government tells us it is and we believe that this information is conservative if anything-then we ought to be doing a whale of a lot more about it in Big Spring.

The Boy Scouts, as has been said before, have been doing the only work toward this highly important campaign. If any adult, outside of scout leaders and the householders who regularly bundle up their scrap paper, has done anything about the collection, then we are unaware of it.

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

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

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

Making Housing Go Further

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

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

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

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

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

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

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

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

Allied representatives say the only part their governments had in the development was to assure By GEORGE STIMPSON Emanuele they had no objection to his making this move. However, the Allied representatives themselves expressed approval of the action.

While Britain apparently favors Emanuele's retirement, it's hard to believe she would welcome the abolishment of the monarchy. Her policy has beer requires more malt than orbeen to support European thrones as calculated to dinary beer and also requires picture or figure of a goat (Bock) lend strength to the monarchial form of government to which she herself subscribes. However, labels, she is of course wedded to democracy.

As things stand, the present Italian government will continue until the war is over. Then there aged through until spring. Ordi- toasting the goddess of fertility in will be a plebiscite to determine the form of government desired. If the nation returns to normal only a few weeks. quickly after peace comes, it may be one of the German "Bockbier." first to register self-determination.

The average woman breathes more rapidly at Einbeck, near Hamburg, in than the average man.

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

port; one within 75 yards.

"Sept. 15, 1803, low level attack

Washington-

Production Communiques Issued tack by two Messerschmitt 109E's. It became so popular in Europe cepted as a seasonal beer for control two bombs dropped 250 yards to that it was exported from Einbeck sumption only ouring three or HEADS CONVENTION

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The started sending these "mas-vessel." morale factor in letting the men who build the instruments of war who build the instruments of war or missing—but of men who were the payoff comes in the final para-cently singled out the best of his her face generously freckled, Miss in battle.

"Production communiques" were issued on ships, planes, guns, who refused, on leave, to brag served 13 enemy planes shot Her efficiency and faithful serv- and humor. Somewhere in her parachutes and almost everything about their experiences. else that goes into modern war-

Emory S. Land, Maritime Com- causes fear and worries. mission chairman and War Shipadministrator

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

These reports, he found, were staccato outlines of some of the most dramatic struggles to keep the flow of supplies uninterrupted. although invariably the dangers



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were underrated. It dawned on WASHINGTON—There's a lit- Horton that many families would by eight planes strafing and drop-tle publicized activity of the like to know what their men had ping several bombs that missed

-not of men who had been killed stant attack for eight days, but Wilshire district draft board re- Tall, brown-haired, grey-eyed, still going strong but restricted graphs. by censorship in letter-writing, or,

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Anne Revere had to decline with (Westfield, N. J.) and her college that thanks "I'm afraid I wouldn't be (Wellesley) dramatic groups, She

reports"



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How To Torture Your Husband



War Casualty: Brewers' Bock Beer

Upon the request of Uncle Sam. East. the U. S. Brewing association has asked its members to quit mak- sounded so much like "ein bock" ing bock beer for the duration. special bottle caps and different as the emblem or symbol of the

This springtime brew is traditionally brewed in the fall and cient Teutons made a practice of narily the bock-beer season lasts bock beer every spring just be-"Bock beer" is our rendering of

Germany.

This first Einbeck beer consistthird wheat malt and was brewed ordinary beer, book is generally "Sept. 13, 1445 (that's military only in winter and hopped strong- regarded as too rich for general ly for consumption in the follow- use.

time for 2:45 p. m.) low level at- ing spring.

This game in turn suggested the

beverage. There is a legend that the anfore planting and sowing time.

American bock beer, popularly associated with the return of One of the earliest beers to win spring, has traditionally been popularity, it was first made made with specially selected hops. Caramel and high dried malts

were added to impart the dark That was way back in the 13th color and special flavour associated with the springtime brew. Since it is a heavier beer and of two-thirds barley and one- aged considerably longer than

Accordingly it came to be acto all parts of the continent, and four weeks in the carly spring.

Maritime Commission here that is worth more than passing comment. Many months ago, the War plant workers would like to ment. Many months ago, the War war plant workers had by nine Messerschmitt 109E's. Anne Revere Already Has A Job

bombs dropping on all sides of By ROBBIN COONS The ship was under almost con-

HOLLYWOOD-The head of a Marx." "During these attacks, we ob- volunteer workers for a paid job, Revere is an actress of partsdown, of which our gun crews re- ice had qualified her to fill a post 30's, she has been determined to

Robert Horton was publicity dispersion of the dangers their men there were no casualties aboard dependable," she said. "You see, made it, finally, at Wellesley, then I already have a job."

Miss Revere's job is acting, and eral Lord Nelson, England's great she gave a splendid exhibition of minor Broadway roles, in reperother in "The Song of tory, in summer The draft board

pnesive car seemed to recognize in 'National Velvet' He looked vaguely familiar routine. "No." said Miss Revere, training wondering if they had

almost sure. Somewhere.'
'I do work in pictures." volunteered finally, to end it.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today Easter scal sale short of goal, only \$75 subscribed, new royalty corporation organized, B. F. Rob-bins named president.

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

Assault To Murder Filed Against Man WAXAHACHIE, April 13 (A)-

District Attorney C. C. Randle said two charges of assault to murder have been filed against just the day before. Mitcheil J. Carter, 27, of Arlingday of two Ellis county sheriffs, kind of enting would teen any Davis Fearis and Bill Gibson.

Fearis and Gibson were shot and seriously wounded at Maypearl, Texas, as they attempted to out all tomatoes for himself. arrest a man. They were reported He's forbidden his family to eat

likewise charged with car theft in connection with the soes are anti-social and ought to theft of an automobile from Mrs. E C Halsell, Arlington, received mrnor gunshot wound at the tim the officers were shot

Bernadette? Oh, sure. I'm Harpo

oout their experiences. down, of which our gun crews re- ice had qualified ner to lift a post.

The response has been terrific, during these attacks and no dampaying more than \$100 a month. turned down by high school studied dramatics and served sevyears' apprenticeship in

Her role of a timorous old maid chairman was not the first to "dis- in "Double Door" brought her to cover" her, nor was William Hollywood in 1933, but the film Perlberg, the "Bernadette" pro- was a flop and she went back to ducer. All of it has happened be- the stage, married Samuel Rosen, and Anne Revere can still author-director, and kept busy in walk down a street without at the theater. In 1940 she came back tracting stares like many picture for "The Howards of Virginia" and since then has created char-One day recently, out walking, acters in 14 films. With "Berna-Miss Revere noticed that the dette" she hit the jackpot, won the driver of a slowly cruising, ex- role of Mickey Rooney's mother

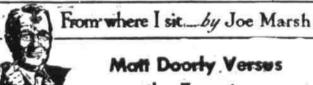
her, too, but neither spoke. Once before, she had a chance After a while the car stopped, the at major honors, but "The Year-driver stepped out. There was the ling" was abandoned. She says haven't-we-met-somewhere she's glad-she needed more film

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

Anne Revere? No. I don't know it. and being prettied up-but for that you have to sacrifice the acting parts

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

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



Matt Doorly's skin broke out in Funny how some people rush a nash tost week. He finally admitted to Doc Hollister he'd

enten twelve tomatous in a now "Sharcks," said Doc. "That's all ton, Texas, in the shooting Sun- that's the matter with you. That

> "body red." So-now Matt has not only ou tometoes. And won't even have them in the house. Says toms

off to extremes like that. They take a wholesome thing and overdo R till R disagrees with them-or maybe find they don't happen to like it-and then they want it benned for everybody.

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be probibited by law.

Today And Tomorrow

lic accounting.

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

tration is reactionary, and that in establish a constitutional govern-Spain, France and Italy it appeas- ment. es and prefers to support reactionary Fascist elements. In the last analysis it was not true-that the President and Mr. Hull ever even to England and the Near intended to do that, but a confused administration of diplomacy "Einbeck," the label it bore, often lent color to the charge. It has also been charged that they g bock beer for the duration. (one goat) that it was eventually were defaulting on their moral. It is an economy move. Bock dubbed "Bockbier" or "bock bier." principles and were not getting principles and were not getting on with the wirk of establishing the international organization promised at Moscow and approved in the Connally and Fulbright resolutions

What Mr. Hull had to say about the Atlantic Charter and about the process of reaching agreement at home . with Congress and abroad with our alijes was, it seemed to me, a wise and true account of the problem and how to proceed with it.

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

At his press conference on Fri-

DALLAS, April 13 (A) - The new president of the Texas Baptist Sunday School Convention is Dr. C. E. Matthews, pastor of the Worth church. He was named at a convention here vesterday at which speakers included Thomas H. president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood

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Encore For Hull's Accounting

direction. This is incoherence in

The highest praise one can give read and approved what Mr. Hull Friday expressed a long-standing to Mr. Hull's speech is to say that was going to say on Sunday about attitude of his own which has had there would be little serious France, the President himself most unfortunate practical coneriticism, and much less to talked about France. A casuist sequences abroad. It was well criticize, if at reasonably regular could, I suppose, reconcile the two known that he did not wish to intervals he had given such a pubman here and abroad the Presi- accept the policy which Mr. Hull dent seemed to be going in one has announced. We were told that direction whereas his Secretary of the President wanted General State went in a very different

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

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

But, unhappily, the President's remarks on Friday have to be explained away before Mr. Hull's statement can clear the air. Mr. Roosevelt said that nobody outside of France knows what the people inside France want. That may be true. But it is irrelevant and wholly beside the main point. How is any one going to find out what the French people want? We somebody has to register the voters, print the ballots, set up the polling booths and count the Who can do that? The President acted as if he did not know.

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

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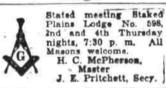
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Thirteen Held In Seditious Plot

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Plutarco Elias Calles and Lazaro Survivors include his widow Plutarco Elias Calles and Lazaro

Cardenas. nected with the attempt on President Avila Camacho's life Mon-FOR SALE — Help-Your-Self Laundry, W. R. Puckett, phone 118. day by Lt. Antonio De La Lena Rojas, 31-year-old army officer who died yesterday. Lama Rojes was shot when he broke away WOMACK Grocery & Market for from guards.

sale; would rent or lease fix-The 13, five of them persons tures and building, 1709 Scurry over 60, were held after reports of mountous meetings in a care pentry shop. One was a man of Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Bet-78. Some of the group were said to have been engaged in making y Leysath have been employed as deputy assessor-collectors in the bombs.

Meanwhile the chief of military justice, Gen. Roberta T. Bonilla said investigations showed Lama Rojas' assination attempt to be "an isolated personal case, the product of a mental abnormality." A bullet fired point-blank by the seed this year ran 30 per cent lieutenant passed through Avila camacho's coat. The lieutenant's family sent the president a message expressing regret for his ac-

Retired Minister Is Death Victim

ABILENE, April 13 CP -- Wil-Thirteen persons, two of them liam Sewell, 99, a retired minister women, were held today by police who was a member of a family investigating what they describ- prominent in the ministry of the ed as "a seditious plot" to kill Church of Christ for over a cen-President Manuel Avila Camacho, tury, died yesterday at his home in San Antonio and was to be

who is 94; a son, Jesse P. Sewell Attorney General Jose Aguilar minister of the Grove Avenue Y Maya said the conspiracy was Church of Christ at San Antonio of "no importance," and not con- and president of Abilene Chriscollege from 1912 to 1924; tian and a grandson, Jesse Mack Sewell, El Paso. Services were held at San An-

tonio yesterday for Sewell, a native of Tennessee. Much of his career was spent in Tennessee as an evangelist and he had also served as minister in

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as Home Demonstration Associahe exhibited at the Cooke county fair enabled Ethelda to get her and a registered buck. She estimsix years of 4-H club work. ler's home orchard when Ethelda began 4-H club work. Now the 500-tree orchard requires pruning, inoculating, spraying and culis skilled by training and exper-She figures the cash value of the garden and the home preserved food she has belped provide

approximate \$1,000 Young, executive assistant to Vice President Wallace, believes the Texas delegation to the democratic national convention will support Speaker Sam Rayborn for the saced around the building. vice-presidential nomination.

"I think it is the natural thing to do," Young, former Dallas lawyer, said, in an interview with the

Young said he was "just visit



By Lichty Odd But Science-



Cooke County Girl Wins Highest Award For Texas 4-H Club Girl

"After the war, It'll sure seem strange seeing movie stars only in movies again!"

P A 16-year-old Cooke county farm girl, Ethelda Miller, a member of the Era Girls' 4-H club. Nazi Propaganda who bwns her own flock of sheep

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able to a Texas 4-H club girl.

and maintains an orchard of 500 Reaches Fantasy

is a projectile containing a chem- gatton. ical which freezes everything within a radius of 500 yards by a temperature of 332 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit,

"Radio National." the German station purporting to operate from Britain, said the effect of the projectile is to "kill every living creature within range and make steel and concrete structures so brittle they collapse at a touch." The broadcast declares that the

British had been mystified recently by the sudden appearance of large leebergs in the channel North Sea between the winner of the highest award avail-Thames estuary and the Dutch She will receive a cash scholar-snip offered annually by the Tex-created by the new "weapon."

This assertion brought a derisive chuckle from British naval Premiums awarded for entries officials, one of whom asserted: "There hasn't been an iceberg seen in the channel or that part start in the sheep business Now of the North Sea since the ice she has a flock of 20 rambouillets age."

ates the \$500 she has netted from Garage Wrecked By her cash return resulting from Butane Explosion

There were 42 trees in the Mil-- Explosion of a truckload of Butane gas in a garage here resulted in several persons being burned, one critically, and causivating, and in these arts Ethelda ed damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

Three automobiles were lost and the motor company and an adjacent building destroyed. Ervin Park, foreman of the firm's garage, who fled to safety

through flames, said a truck carrying a tank of Butane gas had leaked out. When the truck was started, it backfired and flames

Joe Goffney, a negro employe in the truck cab at the time, was critically burned before he could escape through the leaping fire.

Reprieve Granted Two Prisoners

AUSTIN, April 13 (P)—Gover-nor Coke R Stevenson today granted a 30-day reprieve of execution for Harold A. Miner who was sentenced to death on conviction of murder in El Paso county and David Williams who was given the death penalty in Travis county for conviction of

Miner's execution date was noved from May 5 to June 3 Williams' was changed from May I to June 9.

In each case the governor granted the maximum 30-day stay permitted him by the constituion. He cannot grant further elemency without approval of the board of pardons. The governor gives one 30-day stay in each capital case.

One Of Two Escaped Convicts Captured

HOUSTON, April 13 (49 - Two onvicts escaped from the Harlem state prison farm late yesterday. Houston police were informed. and one of the escapees. Orland Ernest Bahl, 25, seeing three ears from Val Verde county for bruglary, later was recaptured near the farm,

The second, Ira McCov, 25, erving 16 years from Lavaca and Harris counties for robbery by firearms, was reported still at

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Research In A Pig's Eye

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK - At Duke unlversity the periodic disorders of women are being placed in animals' eyes where they can be seen more clearly.

This technique of studying the progress of human ills is old, but the application is new. The work is projected at Duke university by Dr. J. E. Markee, in the school of medicine

A bit of living tissue is transplanted to an animal's eye. It grows there independently and unchanged. It can be seen at all

Mexican Actors Appeal To Camacho

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP) . A delegation of Mexican motion picture actors called on President Avila Camacho to solicit his support in an intra-union dispute that threatens to paralyze the film production industry.

The actors, headed by the comedian Cantinflas as president, 'seceded" from the union of other motion picture employes, creating differences that resulted in a decision by producers to suspend production pending settlement. The actors told the president that the Mexican workers confed-

eration, of which both groups are

members, has upheld the division FOURTH TERM FAVORED

BOSTON, April 13 (.P)-Prospective delegates to the national democratic convention have been LONDON, April 12 (AP)-The recording themselves, approxi-Germans came up today with a mately two to one in favor of a new story about the "secret weap- fourth term for President Rooseon" they are saving for use velt in an Associated Press poll of 113 candidates seeking the 68 against the Allies. This time it places on the aMssachusetts dele-



Visits: Cpl. G. A. Knowles has returned to his post at Camp Sutton, N. C. after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore. While in Texas he also visited with his parents in Goldthwaite.

drugs, gland extracts and hor mones upon this transplanted tissue. This sort of study answers questions about what goes on during an illness.

This work is not, however, confined to diseased conditions. It is



physician to know how healthy tissue reacts.

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LONDON, April 13 (A)-Eifectiveness of the Allied blockade against Axis Europe was emphasized today by an air ministry announcement that more than 1,000,000 tons of enemy shipping have been sunk by mines laid by British planes since the spring of 1940 along the European coast from the Bay of Biscak to the Gulf of Danzig.

The air ministry said the coal and iron ore traffic between Ger many and Sweden "has been seriously Interrupted" by the minelaying offensive.

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