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# American Forces Land At Hollandia

# Nazi Plane Plants Smashed In Massed Foray

# Allies Reinforce Stage Two-Way Chindits Troops Blow On Huns

COUTHEAST ASIA-IMABQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 24 (AP)—Substantial Allied forces have been flown in

to reinforce the Chindits already operating along a front scores of miles long behind the Japanese lines in central and northern Burma, Allied headquarters announced today amid increasing signs that immediate danger to the Bengal-Assam railway from the Japanese invasion of India has been

### **C-C Directors Endorse Water Bond Proposal**

cock county have led city officials to believe there is a four million gallon daily supply of water available at that point, and the voting of \$400,000 in bonds on May 1 is the only way in which these officials believe this course can be tapped even in prt.

This was the crux of statements by Mayor Pro Tem R. L. Cook and City Manager B. J. McDaniel in appearing before the chamber of commerce directors Monday noon at invitation of the body.

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

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

The proposed project, said Mc-Daniel, now was for 2,000,000 gallons a day. By limiting con-Daniel, now was for 2,000,000 gallons a day. By limiting cast iron pipe priorities, the WPB could German Thrusts is left to stand, rearrangement of pumping facilities might mean boosting the potential per day, according to McDaniel

to about a million gallons a day troops have repulsed two German and Henry C. Payne. this is the city's only supply just thrusts against the Anzio beach. 1-A (H)—Robert W. Thompson. the lakes are replenished, another duels. million to a million and a half a day could be added.

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

McDaniel said frankly he did no. know whether a \$400,000 issue will cause an increase in tax rates. It is entirely possible, he said, that increased water consaid, that increased water con-sumption would obviate raising Blast Railroads taxes, but this could not be promised with certainty.

Martin county has large quantities of water, he disclosed in answer to a question, but good wells are in such proximity to bad wells that the possibility of drawing in bad water amounts to a probability. Housonly recently, he said.

Dr. P. W. Malone, reporting for the aviation committee, said Con-

J. H. Greene, manager, report- day declared had wrecked or damed tersely on the clean up cam- aged important installations at the scene. paign and urged that trash be Wiener-Neustadt aircraft factory, left adjacent to garbage cans so badly damaged eight hangars as that the city may pick if up.

not to exceed \$450 for prizes for the organization's farm home load production contest. Green ling 12 heavy hombers, were lost Sheriff's Dept. also referred briefly to the plan- in yesterday's widespread operaning program of the chamber.

#### BOMBER IS MISSING

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 24 stadt raid. - A medium type homber missing since 6.30 p. m. yesterday tions in Italy, and assaults against ment. from the Lake Charles semy air targets in the Dubrovnik area on flight over the gulf.

Factories And Dromes Near Munich Suffer

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON, April 24 (AP) - In a two-way blow, an American sky force approaching 2,000 heavy bombers and fighters from Brit-ain smashed German plane plants today while an Armada of about

1,000 more struck from Italy at The air-borne reinforcements Bucharest and Ploesti, Romania. shoved into the jungle "beach-In perhaps the heavest coorheads" apparently were sent to dinated attack of the war, Britainclinch the Allied poistions along based heavy bombers struck plane plants and other factories at the railway from Mandalay to Friedrichshafen and airdromes Myitkyina which were seized sevnear Munich as a formation of eral weeks ago in a move to shut perhaps 500 Liberators and Fortoff Japaneses supplies to north resses and as many protecting Burma and the Imphal front in fighters roared out of Italy and attacked Balkan objectives.

Crewmen said they had "con Headquarters did not enlarge siderable success" in their attack upon the announcement, however. on the main rail yards at Bucharest in good weather. The attack On the Imphal front, the communique said, Allied troops have on rail yards at the oil center of Pluesti, highly important to Hitcleared the road from Kohima to ler's war machine, was made by the Bengal - Assam railway junction of Dimapur and relief of the Other Fortresses bombed the Belgrade -- Ikarus aircraft factory Kohima garrison has been comin Yugoslavia. Early reports said pleted. Kohima is two-thirds of

a number of enemy interceptors

the way on the road from Imphal were destroyed by the Italy - bas-

pumping supplies to Lt. Gen

Burma forces.

below Rome

Austria.

The mediterranean air arm de-

well as offices, barracks and ware-

The American heavy bombers

were accompanied by a record

positions in the battle are-

danger of running short.

to the Jurction, and the relief of ed bombers and their escorts. The resounding two-way offen the garrison there appeared to sive was carried out in good have dissipated the possibility weather which, while aiding bomthat the Japanese would drive on bardiers to lay their explosives on to the railway and cut the artery the targets, gave the Germans a better chance to challenge these latest blows in the history-making Joseph W. S. Stilwell's northern campaign to drive the German air force from the sky.

The German radio said the

Clearance of the road also solved the problem of the Imphal gar-American bombers and fighters rison although the large forces in were engaged by Nazi defenders that Mainpur valley capital at no even before they crossed the bortime appeared to have been in der and fierce battles were fought over southern Germany. Early bombers swung into its tenth road center in northern France, other formation official American reports did not straight day Marauder Mediums was being evacuated. The railroad tern Germany. Heavy fighting continued positions scattered around

# POLAND RUSSIA CZECHOSLOVAKIA AUSTRIA SWITZERLAND ROMANIA BULGARIA SPAIN

Targets In Record Week Air Raids Of Europe—Arrows from England and Italy point to cities and areas where of bombs during the week ending April 22. The Russian bombing of Galati made it a three-way air attack on Hitler's festung Europa. (AP Wirephoto).

greatest aerial offensive of all

"Very strong forces" of Ameri an Mustangs, Lightnings and hunderbolts of the Eighth and Ninth air forces as well as RAF Mustangs guarded the heavy bombers from Britain, an American announcement said.

As the campaign by hombers swung into its

losses in the of the Ninth U. S. air force struck | yards have been hit frequently twice across the channel at targets in France and Belgium.

Other planes of various types shuttled across the channel in the terday. morning and afternoon attacking raids followed RAF night smashes in Belgium and western Germany.

The Vichy radio said Lille, railroad center in northern France, and hard of late, and the city's American fighter-bombers yes-

Shortly after 12:30 p. m. (5:30 A. M. cwt.), the German radio warned that strong allied bomber were approaching for mations southwestern Germany and that other formations were over wes-

British heavy bombers had poundsirfields were among targets of ed an important signal equipment at Bilvorde, six miles east o Brussels, during the night while speedy plywood Mosquitos lashed the German industrial center

An air ministry comunique said

of Mannheim. Six planes were listed as missing from the overnight operations, which also included mine-laying in enemy waters.

# County Men Get Calm Indicates Soviets Are Project Would

(In London and Berlin itself the conviction was growing that the Russians would strike soon on the Europe.

(The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegram Bureau quoted a Berlin spokesman as saving that the German high command "expects a general offensive which will demand superhuman efforts by German soldiers.")

The Russians said yesterday that local German counter-attacks southeast of Stanislawow (in old "The soldier's fear of fears is Poland) and southwest of Narva not death. It is fear of the thought on the Estonian front had subsided that he will never see his family after infantry forces, with relatively small tank support, failed One of the problems discussed to make any significant gains.

The axis Crimean garrison crowded behind its fortifications vania which was given to Hunwhen I return with an arm or leg ing slim chances of escaping through the Black Sea fleet and thrown into another country, such other competitive goods-drew a the Red airforce blockade, the as the Aegean islands, claimed by collective response of "so what?" Germans and Romanians apparent. Greece. ly were being left to expire slowly at a minimum cost to the Rus-

#### JAP MOVES REPORTED

NEW YORK, April 24 (P) The British radio today quoted nessages from the Altape sector from the Wewak sector.

# Redraw Map

The state department has virtually completed an enormous reused to help redraw the map of

them in the center of the continent, has been thoroughly studied, it was learned today, so that when diplomats sit down to the

American officials are hopeful that many of the arguments, left over from the regrouping of Europe after World War I can be settled amicably between the states involved without the need for outside help.

The conflicting claims fall mainly in the following categories 1. Ilistorical-areas transferred from one country to another by the Nazis, such as Roman Transyl-

3 Economic-areas of rich in- today, dustrial potentialities which were

such as East Prussia to assure pro-tection to the Polish corridor. by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who re-marked to Navy Secretary Knox

peace organization affording se- is actually upsetting the economies curity would wither this argu- of those countries."

### Texas Skies Clear After Bad Weekend

By The Associated Press Texas skies were clear and the

weekend which brought a cool right to pay our troops anything wave and dust clouds which de- we please. It doesn't majter what creased visibility in North and other people pay their troops."

Yesterday the dust pall extend- NAMED MINISTER ed at Bog Spring to 10 000 feet in the air while visibility on the President Roosevelt today nomin-South Plains was cut to two miles | ated S | Pickney Tuck, former Vicibility at Datlas was four counselor of embassy at Vichy, miles and the wind averaged France, to be American minister about 30 miles an hour yesterday. to Egypt.

### Troops Move In **Under Cover Of Naval Blasting**

Action Termed Bataan In Reverse By General M'Arthur Who Saw It

By C. YATES McDANIEL MacARTHUR'S ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUI-NEA, April 24 UP-Under cover of a tremendous naval and air blasting," thousands of American Stinhed beachheads at Hollandia and Aitape on the strategic north coast of New Guines Saturday, and today 60,000 more isolated Japanese faced annihila-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who witnessed the gigantic operation, termed it Bataan in reverse.

MacArthur's triumphant communique today said 140,000 Japanese troops stretching from New Guinea to the Solomon Islands are thus "neutralized and strategically impotent." These Japanese are all that remain of a force of 250,000 established in tsese islands for the invasion of Australia, he declared, adding:

"Time and combat will be required to accomplish the annihilation, but their ultimate fate is now

The 60,000 Japanese are caught between Hollandia and Madang. The other 80,000 are on New Britain, New Ireland and Bougainville.

The Japanese, caught far off base by feints in the direction of Wewak and Malang to the southeast, offered little opposition to powerful American forces which poured ashore on both sides of Hollandia and at Altape, 150

niles southeast. Immediately the Americans drove toward the airdromes at both bases with tractors and buildozers to make serviceable the excellent airstrips which are a little over 1,000 miles from the Philippines—within bomber

range. The landings, which in the case of Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea meant the first recapture of Netherlands territory in the war, bypassed the Japanese base of Wewak with its four airfields and the other enemy air bases of Bogia, Alexisshafen and Madang along the northeast New Guinea coast. The campaign swept the New

Guinea front 500 miles up the coast from the Madang sector. A strong force of central Pacific warships under the command of hester W Nimits par pated in the pre-invasion shelling, lending support for the first time

search which eventually may be to a MacArthur landing operation. The Americans disembarked from transports in tropical predawn darkness for the landings. pean boundary disputes, most of They hit shore at 7:08 a. m. and by noon had driven about two ules inland from the beachheads at Tanahmerah Bay and Humboldt Bay. Their objectives were three peace table all the facts will be at sufficient lying midway between the two beachbeads. No land mines or obstacles in-

terfered with rapid establish-

(See TROOPS, Pg. 8, Col. 2)

# So What - - -

Complaints from abroad that American servicemen can outspend 2. Ethnological -- areas where their Allied brothers for everygroups of one nationality are thing-especially romance and from a varied group of senators

Or, as Senator Stewart put it: cut in half in 1919, such as Ger- "This is something that's up to man upper Silesia, which forms a the other countries, to raise their geographic unit with Polish soldiers' pay. We shouldn't neglect ours

4. Strategic - areas claimed to The matter was brought up in a give added depth for detense, senate banking committee hearing marked to Navy Secretary Knox The most difficult boundary that "we have heard a good many questions seem to fall in the last stories of how in foreign lands class, and officials are hopeful where our men are serving there that creation of a strong world is so much money around that it

> "You refer," replied Knox, "to a thing that is a source of embarrassment to us wherever we are in an alien country. We have the best paid Army and the best pand Navy in the world x x x and there is always friction because

of the higher rates." Senator Clark (D-Mo), a World War I intantry officer who helped Texas skies were clear and the organize the American Legion, temperature mild today after a told a reporter; "We have the

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A) -

### Imphal, however, particularly to Draft Changes

Changed classifications of a group of Howard county regis- By HENRY C. CASSIDY trants was announced Monday at selective service headquarters.

The new classifications are:

now and is producing around 1. head, headquarters announced to Edward T. Williamson, Elbert O. 2,500,000 daily, and if and when to patrol clashes and artillery bert L. Smith and James O. Mc-Crary.

One of the unsuccessful thrusts

2-A—Jack F. Johnson and Aaron

against the beachhead was made
In company strength around Ca
1-C—Ellis F. Fleener, Jr., R. Z.

rano in the central sector. The Smith, Cecil E. Kindel, Jr., Walother was an infiltration attempt ter Wright, Jr., Richard M. Mcsouthwest of Carroceto, 21 miles Donald and Richard C. Church-West of Mt. Marrone, mile-high

2-B-Harry V. Zonker, James peak 15 miles northeast of Cas- W. Noble and Fred Underwood. 4-F-Gregorio Quintana, Temp sino held by Italian troops, Allied patrols probed and engaged the S. Currie, Jr., and Jose G. Jaso. Germans at a point where little 2.C-Doyle M. Hanyy, John T. opposition had been shown previ- Romine and Franklin D. Rogers.

#### **Airplane Crashes** In New Hampshire ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

Naples, April 24 (A)-Allied heavy EPSOM, N. H., April 24 (A) and medium bombers blasted the Between nine to 12 persons were Parma railyards in north central Italy and lashed at the west coast reported killed in the crash of a large airplane into the side of ports of Genoa, Livorno (Leg-large airplane into the side of horn), Piombino and Santo Stef- Delight mountain today. Resiagainst vital aircraft plants in nine and 12 bodies in the wreck-

The accident occurred in dense tinental Air Lines hoped to in- stroyed 51 enemy planes yester- wooded area about two miles augurate its service through here day, 47 of them on the Austrian from mountain road and it was on May 1. raid which photo interpretors to- with great difficulty that the searchers were able to reach the

Officers and men from Grenier army air field arrived here at noon to command cars and ambu-Chamber directors voted funds houses at Bad Voslau and wrought, lances and prepared to make the difficult trek into the woods,

### Arrest Local Man

Cecil R. Rikard, resident of Big fighter escort on the Wiener-Neu- Spring about a year and wanted at Fayette, Ark, for grand lar-Yesterday's attacks included ceny, was arrested Monday by the with seven erew men has been raids against German communica- Howard county sheriff's depart-

Rikard is charged at Favette sum He booked hurt. "You ain't fild and an actial search is being the Dalmatian coast and sweeps with their of a truck and load of got any wholepfeblat? The asked pressed, the field announced. The against shipping in the Aegean, as corn. Favette officials will be not this keeling me. Mannet told plane had been on a training well as strikes against German tidled Monday of his acrest, said the soapy beer mug "You got to brewery people say that it is of Denver Dunn, chief deput-

### Massing For NewCampaign was expected to be short-lived. front dispatches indicated today.

MOSCOW, April 24 (P)—The Russians, who in 10 months have along the long front for the seclifted the siege of Leningrad, and straight day yesterday, the 1-A-Jack Parrish, Quentin V. struck into Romania and smashed dispatches said that rearguard Current well supplies, he said in answer to inquiries are safe Naples, April 24 CP — Allied mond W. James, Elmer S. Smith mile overland march from Kursk, ward to new bases, required after coordinating their offensive with are massing for a new campaign, the winter advance. The pause Allied blows in the west and

### 3000,000 gpd. The two supplies, he day as activity elsewhere along Beauchamp, King J. Sides. Beu- Hardest Battles Are Fought In Hospitals

WASHINGTON, April 24 CP ... and fight to live for the chance to Some of the hardest battles of the get home. war are being fought, not in the front lines, but in the hospital

"And I've never seen a soldier give up the fight," said Lieut. Boyd E Tryon, U.S. army chaplain by American wounded soldiers, he from Indianapolis, who returned said, was the question "how will at Sevastopol, is offering no offenrecently from the Mediterranean people back home think of me sive threat to the Red army, Hav-

"Home means everything to our boys over there," said the bronzed chaplain today.

"Men who would have died under other circumstances hang on

GUM TO GO ACROSS

missing or my face distigured?" "I want to stress the fact that these men who have been seriously wounded or disfigured are all in a normal healthy frame of

most frequently with the chaplain

and loved ones again."

sians. mind now," he declared, "Whether they keep this point of view when they come home will depend

#### CHICAGO, April 24 t.Pi-The entirely upon the attitude of peoand last night in the wake of de- dents who rushed to the scene William Wrigley Jr. Company in- ple over here. The thing they diston, Wichita Falls and other structive daylight assaults by es- said there was a terrific explos- formed its distributors today that like most is sympathy. It makes cities have had this experience corted American heavy bombers ion and that they saw between beginning May I all chewing gum them fighting mad. All they are in New Guinea assaying that manufactured by the firm will go asking is a chance to lead a nor- strong Japanese forces are mov to the Army and Navy for service- mal life with independence and ing toward the Allied beachhead self-respect."

### Bartender Laments Shortage Of Beer In Thirsty. Old New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 24 UP-Bartender Manuel Rocha cork- barkeeps in this thirsty river colscrewed a rag into a soapy beer ony. Breweries officials estimate that between 150,000 and 200,000 mug and shrugged a shoulder in cases of beer are consumed in the the general direction of a large city each week. But, it isn't "no beer" sign behind him.

"you'd think the sign is enough." bar and stared steadily at the tell them what kinds beer you nationwide scope.

rain't got. Mother of mercy. Manuel is one of some 3,000 enough. Thousands of service "Mother of mercy," he said, men, on leave, in transit, and stationed here, team with legions of A large man belified up to the parched shippard workers to convert the type into a Saturdaynight sahara. This weekly drouth is aided by restrictions on bottles, "It's keeling me," Mannel told bottle caps and cases, and the

The bartenders insist that a single beerless beer drinker is more worrisome to the trade than an army of bourbonless whisky hunters. Yet, the men in white harbor a reluctant admiration for the beer drinkers; for their singleness of purpose in the face of war-born odds.

Take, for instance, the curious ase of Broadway Johnny Cox. ounder of Beer Scouts, Inc. Cox, a writer of fight publicity vorks on the principle that there are at least 1 500 beer bars in New |

(See BEER, Pg. 8, Col. 2)

### Maurine Wade Weds R. H. Terrell Sunday In First Methodist Church

Mrs. R. H. Terrell

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You'll be pleasantly surprised to

apple design is to crochet. Make

rections for doilies; stitches.

garments, FIFTEEN CENTS.

signs for embroidery, home dec-

NEW YORK, April 24 (A)-U.S.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex)

says the American people tre de-

not end with any negotiated peace

but will insist on a dictated peace,

"We accept this necessity that

declars the philosophy of govern-

urday night at a dinner celebrat-

state, where men shoot straight

and women are so beautiful

Pappy Advocates

**Dictated Peace** 

of surrender.

Ceremony Is At Noon; To Live At Long Beach

The marriage of Maurine Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade of Big Spring, and R. H. Terrell, of Long Beach, Calif., son of Mrs. F. J. Terrell of Bellevine, Ky., was solemnized at 12:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist

Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offi clated for the single ring cere

Wears Gold Suit

The bride wore a gold woolen suit, with brown accessories and blue iris corsage. She carried a white Bible which had been in her mother's family more than 100 years. With the Bible she carried

For "something borrowed" she carried a white handkerchief owned by Jewel Barton.

Her mother wore a navy ensemble with gardenia corsage. Miss Wade was given in marri age by her father

Organ' Music Presented Poberta Carplayed organ selections preceding and during the Selections included Largo (Handel), Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, To a Wild Rose and Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roxie Crausbay, Billie Crausbay

and Rolf Robinson of Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Gorman high school. She later studied music. She has been employed at Big Spring Hombardier

Mr. Terrell, formerly in the oil business, now is employed in a war factory in Long Beach. He lived in Big Spring several years

ago.

The couple will be at home in

### CALENDAR

PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR Society will meet at 7:45 p. m in rectory. A. A. U. W. will meet at 8 p. m

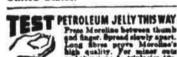
at the home of Mrs. R. W Thompson. WEDNESDAY DOS POR OCHO plans to meet with Mrs. Ted Phillips, 701 E.

17th, at 3 o'clock THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at 2:30 at the WOW hall. WIVES OF KIWANIS Club members will meet at 12 at the Set tles for luncheon and organi

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at WOW hall at 8 p. m.

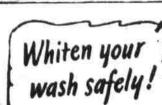
Accidental poisonings take mearly 1.200 lives a year in the United States.

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All 12 of the sons and daughters and 15 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty, Sr., of 601 Fifteenth street were present for a reunion Saturday and Sunday.

The sons and daughters and their husbands and wives present were Mrs. O. C. Curtis of Perryton, Mrs. O. V. Bray of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O.-A. Wade of Muleshoe, Mrs. Noel Lester, Mrs. Bertie Lee Turk, Opal Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Bruton Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Petty, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty, Jr., all of Big Spring.

The grandchildren are Billie Don and Nellie Rene Petty, Sonnie Bray, Donald Lester, Billie and Lynn Cutis, Jerry Wade, Clarice Petty, James R. Petty, Jr., and Barbara Jane Petty, Bennett and Wanda Lou Petty, Marie Petty, Stella Jean Turk and Edwina Williams.



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky have received word from their ion, Pfc. Ray Skalicky, that he has arrived safely "Somewhere in England." He is with the 45th field hospital, medical corps.

William J. (Jack) Wallace, formerly manager of radio station KBST, Saturday was awarded his silver wings of the aerial navigator and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US Army Air Force at San Marcos. He was one of 12 Texans in the group who find how simple this lovely pine- won navigation wings.

Sgt. Raymond Lee Williams, one dolly, and you'll want a set! grandson of Mrs. J. B. Nail of Big Crochet for pleasure, for gifts, Spring, has landed overseas, he for yourself. Use dollies singly or wrote his grandmother. He had in sets. Pattern 7054 contains di- to "learn to walk again" when he "hit land." He apparently is well. Sergeant Williams formerly lived This pattern, together with a in Big Spring and in San Anneedlework pattern of useful and gelo. He was stationed at Fort decorative motifs for linens and Custer, Mich., before going over-He has been in service 20 Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

#### for these patterns to Big Spring Ration At A Glance Our new 32-page Needlework Book is yours for Fifteen Cents more . . . 130 illustrations of de-

By The Associated Press (As of Monday, April 24)

oration, toys, knitting, crochet, Meats, Fats, etc. - Book Four valid indefinitely. Red stamps R8, S8 and T8 will be valid May 11.45 7 and good indefinitely. Processed Foods-Book Four 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Blue stamps A8 through K8 now 12:15 Jack Berch & His Boys. valid indefinitely. Blue stamps 12:30 L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 will be 12:45 valid May 1 and good indefinitely. Sugar-Book Four stamps 30 termined the present war shall and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning

through Feb. 28, 1945. with the Ailies writing the terms Shoes-Book One stamp 18 valld through April 30. Book Three when this is done we will again airplane stamp I valid indefinite-Airplane stamp 2 becomes valid May 1 and will be good in-

ment announced in the ringing' words of Gen. Sam Houston-'our Gasoline-11-A coupons good only ambition is to obtain and for three gallons through June maintain liberty, freedom and C-2 and C-3 B-3. just laws," O'Daniel told the coupons good for five gallons. Texas Society of New York Sat-

Before the letters SOS were ing the anniversary of the battle adopted generally as a distress signal at sea, the letters CRQ Mayor F. H. LaGuardia sent the were used. group a message that "deep down

in the heart of New York there is The Iroquois confederacy of six a great affection and love for Indian nations, with 6,000 mem-Texas, and the Empire City sends bers, made it own declaration of Its greetings to the Lone Star war against abe Axis in 1942.



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

The Big Spring Daily Herald

'age Two

Monday, April 24, 1944

ocal Sears and Roebuck store.

Lt. Hoerger is a tactical offi-

given by the sorority in the home

of Nell Rhea McCrary. A card in

the box of candy announced,

"April 23-single, Felton Walters;

here since April 6, 1943.

Hoerger

### Felton Walters Lt. Hoerger On May 5

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson an- Mrs. M. E. Hoerger of San Diego, nounce the engagement and ap- Calif. preaching marriage of their daughter, Felton Walters, to Lt. M. E. Hoerger, Jr., son of Mr. and

### Activities at the USO

MONDAY 8:00-11:00-Games and dancing Walters is a member, announcewith American Association of Uni- ment of the engagement was versity Women, Business and Professional Women's club as hist esses, and Monday GSO girls to act as funior hostesses. 8:30-9:30-French conversation-

TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS. Informal dance with 1930 Hy- PRISONERS ESCAPE perion club, desk hostesses and Tuesday GSO girls as junior host- Lieut, T. M. Meikle, Camp Bowle

WEDNESDAY

8:30-Gift bingo party; volun- were withheld, was continuing. teer hostesses, desk hostesses. THURSDAY Square dancing; Woman's For-um, desk hostesses.

FRIDAY General activities, voluntary hostesses.

SATURDAY 4:00-10:00—Cookies and coffee furnished by Overton home demonstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses; Music Study club and volunteer hostesses. 9:00-Recording hour in recording room.

#### KBST 1490 kc Radio Program

Tuesday Morning

Musical Clock. 7.15 News.

Musical Clock

News. 7:30

Rhythm Ramble. News.

Musical Interlude. 8:05 Lest We Forget. 8:15

KBST Bandwagon

Frontline Feature. Morning Devotional.

Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth.

WFBR String Ensemble. Happy Joe & Ralph.

Musical Moments. Boake Carter. 11:00

Hank Lawson's Music 11.15 Mixers.

U. S. Marine Band

Church of Christ.

News.

Luncheon With Lopes. Cedric Foster.

1:15 Listen Ladies.

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3 00 Walter Compton. Open House With Johnny 3.15

Full Speed Ahead.

4 00 Ray Dady.

4:15 Archie Andrews. 4:30 KBST Bandwagon.

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5:00 Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting.

5:01 News.

The World's Frontpage. 5:45 Superman.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6.00

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Jose Morand's Orch. 6:45 Confidentially Yours

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### Exhibit By Mrs. Lovelady To Be Held Over Today

An exhibit of approximately 40 oil paintings and pastels by Mrs. Ruth Philpot' Lovelady of Abilene was seen by several hundred persons Sunday at the USO club and will remain on display through Monday.

half were service men and half, civilians.

Desk hostesses served coffee and cookies from 1 to 5 p. m. and Presbyterian Ladies served homemade cakes, sandwiches and coffee from 5 to 8 p. m. Members of Miss Walters is manager of the the Presbyterian group were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. Frank Mc-Clesky, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Sally stration council; Mrs. W. F. The wedding will be performed May 5 in the First Methodist Wasson, Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. E. B. Jewcer at Big Spring Bombardier school. He has been stationed ell, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. J.-Y. Robb. Mis. Terry, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. Will P. Edwarzs, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Announced to Sorority
According to tradition in Beta rick, Mrs. J. E. Hurt, Mrs. A. A. Sigma Phi sorority, of which Miss Po-ter, Mrs. Mae Dunnigan, Ruby

made Sunday at a preferential tea mack. Guest hosts and hostesses for he exhibit were Mr. and Mrs. B. McDaniel, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Mary Locke and Mrs. May 5, plural, Mike and Felton Wilson.

McDurman, Mrs. Robert Parks.

Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Hazel Car-

#### AAUW To Conduct BROWNWOOD, April 24 CP1\_ Meeting Tuesday

public relations officer, reported Officers will be elected at a that five prisoners from the camp's monthly meeting of the Ameri-6:15—Hospital visiting hour at rehabilitation center escaped earpost; Miss Lillian Jordan, chairly yesterday morning and that a men at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the search fo rithe men, whose names home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson at annoys itching, of irritated skin.

### Women To Go To Session At Stanton; Other HD Activities Arranged

Pineapple To Be Purchased Under Cooperative Plan

Preparations are being made by A total of 627 persons visited Howard county women to attend the USO Sunday. Approximately a district home demonstration

meeting in Stanton May 11. Between 30 and 40 women from this county are expected to attend, said Miss Rheba Merle summer. Boyles, county home demonstration agent.

Official delegates will be Mrs. Edward Simpson of Luther, chair-Ward of Fairvew, vice- chairman, and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Hi-

Mrs. Simpson is to take part in a panel discussion on "Post-War" Planning." Mrs. John Yancy of San Angelo.

district vice president, is to preside. Between 100 and 150 women from over the district are expected to attend. Orders from home demonstra-

... Wha women \_ Smother: terested in buying pineapple cooperatively are being taken by the marketing committee of the Howard county Home Demonstraion council.

Orders should be given to the committee or the home demon

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stration agent, this week. Committee members are Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Vealmoor, chairman Mrs. J. R. L. Baugh of R-Bar, and Mrs. Tom Rogers of aFirview. The committee will ask for bids from merchants for a truck load of fresh pineapple.

Numerous home demonstration women canned pineapple last

Several meetings of home demonstration clubs are scheduled

this week The Knott club will meet at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of E. G. Newcomer, Miss Boyles will present a chicken

canning demonstrattion. Hi-Way club will conduct an ail-day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Miss Boyles will present a chair seat-

ing demonstration. A similar demonstration will be presented Thursday at an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Hollis Shirley at Sand Springs.

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PROFESSIONAL PAGE

CQUAINTED BUSINESS AND

not lay down all the gas ordered by consumers.
Foundation of the system here is a 6,000-gallon storage tank, located on the Lamesa highway just at the northern edge of town. In addition, the company maintains two delivery trucks and one large transport truck, and with all of these in use, total capacity of the

unit is 12,000 Kalliane Domestic users serviced by Fraley are in Howard and contingent counties, where Pruitt operates a regular route.

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

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Because of its flexibility, butane not only in the rural home but

is proving increasingly popular, among commercial users who feed soldiers on trains He sent must generate power. It comes the USO lounge a check for \$100. as a liquid, is transported from storage to tanks on farms or at rigs in the same form. But as it read: is released for use in stoves or engines, it vaporizes and at once is an ideal domestic and commer-cial gas. Coming as it does from have \$104.97 left over so I said fied. sweet crude, the gas burns with- to myself: 'What the hell good is out odor. It is clean, economical \$104.97?'

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NAPER, Neb., OP - Wilbert Cline drove his truck three miles on a country road to the farm of his brother, Clarence Cline. Opening the door on his arrival Wilbert found his two-year-old son, Marvin, sitting on the fender. Cline said his son did not seem

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GREENVILLE, April 24 (AP)- Jones rarely has to turn them

on, who, Sheriff Frank Wolfe said, spected regularly. The saying that

67, over the head with a rolling a pound of cure" has added

pin, unlocked the jail door and significance during the present

conscious from the blow by the in operation at its present loca-

men who were helping prepare tion since 1940. Its staff, in addi-

supper for the other prisoners, tion to the manager, includes the

was taken to a hospital, in a seri- four mechanics, one parts man

ous condition from loss of blood. and bookkeeper.

three days.

emergency.

since a story was last written on Dodge passenger cars."

my business," said H. G. Jones,

operated by Elvis "Shorty" Me-pany located at 401 Runnels
Crary, long-time resident of Big street. He continued, "we have machines usually are waiting to

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are short-handed like everyone

batteries the McCrary garage in Still at large today from the Hunt away from his shop.

escaped.

the past has done much battery county iail were two negroes. Mr. Jones suggests that recnarge service and Mr. McCrary Howard Gadlin and Charles Dix. bothers never the incumentaries of the saving

last night struck Jailer Lem Glass,

Sheriff Wolfe said Glass, un-

The sheriff said after the two

men struck Glass, they went from

the fifth floor kitchen to the

fourth floor, unlocked a door to

the part of the jail in which white

prisoners are kept, went to the

basement and walked out the

Wolfe said the negroes had been

recently convicted of burglary and

car theft from Hunt county, in

seven years in state prison. They

were awaiting transportation to

the Huntsville prison when they

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separate cases, and sentenced to

ed the affair to Wolfe.

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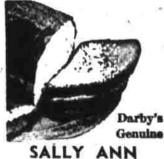
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### Red Sox Gang Hopes To Do Better In 'League Of Other Dark Horses'

BOSTON-Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox looked off in the distance and a faint smile moved across his face as he was told that several of his fellow mentors say the Bostonians form the dark horse team of the American

good naturedly, Joe quipped:

"Maybe so, but it seems to me that all the teams are dark horses The only thing we're this year. sure of is that we're not sure of anything.

"Take the Cleveland team for example. After looking over the rosters of the other teams, the Indians would be my choice for the pennant. But, Lou Boudreau wake up some morning and find Selective Service letters for himself, Ken Keltner, an outfielder, a couple of pitchers, and then where will the Indians be?

All Short On 4-F's "So may we all. Some of the teams have 4-F outfields, others have 4-F infields and pitchers, but no team has enough 4-Fs around

to guarantee a pennant.
"I think the Red Sox will do better than last year with two big IFS: we can keep the players we have, and our process improves.

"When we started last season. we didn't have any outfield. We tried several players and finally up with Leon Culberson George Metkovich. Since arm is okay. then, we have added Bob Johnson from the Senators. Then we have improved a lot over last



BOBBY DOERR "Greatest Second Baseman"

have the veteran Pete Fox, if his

year. Johnson should be the league's leading home run hitter this year and drive in a lot of runs for us."

(A glance at the record book shows Johnson leading all active players in the American league except Al Simmons and Cronin in RBI with 1,103 in 11 years. Bob has also clouted 259 homers in that time and has a major league batting average of .295.)

"In the infield," continues Cronin, "we'll have Tony Lupien on first, Bobby Doerr, the greatest second baseman of them all; Skeeter Newsome or Eddie Lake on short, and Rube Tabor at third." (Not to mention one of the game's greatest pinch hitters in Mr. Cronin, himself.)

"Roy Partee will again be our number one catcher, and the top backstop in the league, for my He'll really show how an ace catcher should work this year, assisted by Bill Conroy. Pitching Questionable

"Pitching is where I have to forry unless some of my rookies ome through. I'm hoping that Emmett O'Neil will produce this year along with Dick Johnson, who we bought from Louisville, City boy.

"If those three fellows deliver enough stuff along with Oscar Judd. Yank Terry, Mike Ryba and Joe Bowman, we might fall to the dark horse category. But, "Culberson and Metkovich as I said before it all depends on

> Brooklyn . ..... 2 Chicago . .......1

Pittsburgh . .... 0

Philadelphia . ... 2

New York ..... 2

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 24 (49 -

Chicago is hoping to get back in-

of the new promotion firm headed

joyed its first three-million dollar

betting day at Jamaica Tuesday,

er curtains rimmed with fur col-

more entertaining and less expen-

couragement this spring from

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a tree growing out of the pond.

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#### Browns May Come Standings Thru For Pennant Team— \* W. L. New York ..... 5 0 Victory This Year St. Louis ...... Cincinnati . .... 3 Philadelphia . ... 3

Browns will win their first Amer- Phils at Boston gave the Braves St. Louis ican league pennant.

day doubleheader at St. Louis yes- error. pitching by the veteran George three-run homer by rookie catch-Indicative of the excellent pitchting is the fact that in 54 innings uled games. the Brownie twirlers have yielded only 15 runs and 40 hits while

Browns' six-game winning streak Chandler, 20-game winning pitch- Senator Penrose Metcalfe said Dr. er describes the new coats worn dered up for induction into the M college president, would testi- as "looking like knee-length show-Army on Friday: the one-hitter fy at a preliminary hearing of the Sim Tobin, of the Boston Braves, senate educational investigating lars."

against the Phillies: the St. Louis committee Thursday at College Food For Two Thoughts Glants at the top of the National league; and the scheduled preinduction physical exam at Camden. N. J. today for Mel Ott. manager of the undefeated Giants.

The Cards made it five in a row with their 11 to 3 and 5 to 4 triumphs over the Cubs at Chicago, although it took Whitey Kurow-

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Off to a fast start with six the Bruins in the nightcap Southstraight victories, this may be the paw Max Lanier won his second straight game in the opener.

Tobin's one-hitter against the

their first win, 5 to 0, but they Not since 1922, when they fin- promptly took it on the chin again ished second by one game to the when southpaw Al Gerheauser of Boston . ..... 2 New York Yankees, have the the Phils blanked them. 3 to 0, Detroit . Browns been a pennant contender, with six hits in the second game but unless all signs fail, they of a twin bill. Ford Mullen's Chicago should be in the thick of the scrap sixth-inning single was the only Cleveland . ..... all the way this campaign.

They polished off the Chicago others reached first, one on a hit off the veteran Tobin. Two White Sox in both ends of a Sun- base on balls and the other on an

terday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 3. Pitch- Detroit ended a four-game loser Jack Kramer helped himself to ing streak by beating Cleveland his second victory in as many twice at Cleveland, 6 to 2 and 4 starts by blasting a two-run hom- to 3, behind the pitching of Dizzy er in the opener. Effective relief Trout and Hal Newhouser. A

Caster accounted for the nightcap, er Hank Miller won the nightcap. Rain and cold weather forced ing Manager Luke Sewell is get- postponement of all other sched-

### sweeping three-game series from the Detroit Tigers and the White Sharing interest with the At Senate Hearing

was the announcement that Spud | SAN ANGELO. April 24 Fer of the Yankees, had been or- T. O. Walton, former Texas A and by players in the Dodgers bull pen Catinals' double win over the Station regarding recent adminis-

> said Walton would appear before boss, gives the following quote Center, prior to committee sessions Friday and Saturday when for me is when the small lads there, that plane already may be the full committee is expected to come to my office to show me jammed with other airmail. So hear further testimony.

The San Angelo senator said they're planning on making cer- plane. Neth L. Leachman, Dallas, mem- tain teams, I think we're all gober of the college board of directing to have more fun with this littors, and posisbly other directors tie league than we ever dreamed would be heard Friday and that of."... Before long the judge ed above may be sent by train so may be worrying over the possiperhaps extension service officials builty that independent local ownvould testify on both days.

Other members are G. C. Morris, Greenville; Pat Bullock, Sny-der, and A. M. Aikin Jr. Paris.



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#### Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Disguises are not necessary on patrols-put that back on your helmet!"

that it will not be delayed too

The army has turned back to

planes. This still is far from put-

But in the months ahead they

expect more planes from the ar-

# Airmail Letters Often Go By Train dianapolis track so improved and tewer men would be killed, Mays advised. With the race at its half-way president of the Texas junior mark, the Aggies go to Houston chamber of commerce today as the Friday and Saturday to play Rice organization completed a meeting

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)-Here's why airmail letters sometimes take so long to reach you. Some of them go by train inplane are delayed because of the time plane total. heavy burden on the planes. The situation is improving, has

good way to go. The post office department, however, says the great bulk of airmail still moves by air.

This is the department's story: After Pearl Harbor the armed forces, needing transport planes in a hurry, turned to the American commercial airlines which at the ime had 324 planes. The armed forces took 158. But after Pearl Harbor the

amount of airmail began to climb dizzily. Airmail figured in pound miles

-the number of pounds multito real big-time boxing by means plied by the number of miles by Doc Kearns and with Nate flown-rose from 1,761,200,000 in Lewis as matchmaker . . . There's January, 1941, to 2,593,500,000 in supposed to be a lot of dough be-January, 1942, and to 4,667,800, 000 in January, 1943. hind it . . . When horse racing en-

Figured on a yearly basis, the pound miles of airmail climbed the winner of the first race was from 22,294,963,000 in 1941 to 56, Smart Bet . . . A New York writ- 693,451,000 in 1944. In the first three months of this

year the airmail load was still increasing, being 30 to 40 percent greater than the same period in

Thus, while the number of In a recent bulletin concerning planes carrying the mail was cut kid' baseball promotions, Judge almost in half, the amount of mail Metcalfe, committee chairman, W. C. Bramham, the minor league to be carried more than doubled. A sack of airmail may arrive at nim and Senator Wardlow Lane. from L. L. Bender of Wisconsin an airport, scheduled to leave on

Rapida: The greatest kick of all a certain plane. When it gets their new gloves and tell how the sack has to wait for a second That means a delay But if the

second, or a third plane, is also prowded, then that sack mention

#### 'Susie' Takes Over ership' will find these kid leagues sive than supporting a minor pro In Orderly Room

Popular guessing game at Philly Susie just walked into the 365th last week was picking a coach for orderly room and took over. the Boston Yanks. Wildest guess In case you don't know who was Lou Little, most reasonable. Suste is-she's a tiny gray girl Lud Wray, and most popular was aquirrel with a large beautiful that owner T. D. Collins, a red-bushy tail. The tail, which she not Notre Dame fan was angling holds high in true ladylike fashfor Lieut, Comm. Jim Crowley on, is twice as big as Susie is and would hire Herb Kopf tem- and she's still young and naive

porarily . . . Dartmouth's Earl enough to trust soldiers.

Brown, who became involved in Walking into the order Walking into the orderly room the guessing by dropping into the just as nice as you please, Sus e hotel while he was in Philly look- posed prettlly in the center of the ing over some basketball players, room for a moment while she argued that the colleges should looked the boys over with a critihave a player-drawing like the cal feminine eye.

pro draft . . . Then maybe we would get some of those players Costello was the best-looking lad that go to Notre Dame," Earl ex- of the lot, she tripped over to him plained . . . Note on names: Penn, daintily, streaked up Tom's long State's pitchers will receive on lean frame and anuggled possessively against his chest. Tom, always a sucker for a good-

Catcher Ed Holler and one of the looking female, went for her like good bitters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., a ton of bricks, and now the two are practically inseparable. Everywhere the sergeant goes. Susie goes. They even share the same bed at night. Tom uses the mattress and Susie reclines languidly YONKERS, N. Y., OP - Law- on the pillow and hills Tom to rence Matthews, nine, sniffed the sleep in squirrel language. A air, decided spring was here de- truly beautiful romance, opine the spite the near freezing tempera- sergeant's barrack mates.

He disrobed, plunged into a DISPUTE SETTLED

pond for a dip. Half way across MEXICO CITY, April 24 GP-he became chilled and could not Settlement of an intra-union disreach the other shore. He climbed pute that threatened to paralyze Mexico's motion picture produc Then he became frightened, was tion industry has been announced unable to swim back and started by the movie employes union afshouting for help. An hour later for conferences with Undersecretary of Labor Manual Paincios.

# **Banked Boards** For Speedways

Rex Mays, former automobile racing king now piloting planes for his Uncle Sam, predicts board By The Associated Press 45 degrees an dispeeds of 150-160 track and field meet but only one miles per hour after the war.

Mays, two time AAA champion and runner-up at Indianapolis in will experience a big boom.

Taking time out between misions at Love Field base of the Fifth Ferrying Group, Mays add-

We will use the same cars we drove at Indianapolis in 1941, I don't believe advances in aircraft engine design during the war-will greatly affect racing automobiles. Why at the old Beverly Hills track, away back around 1920. Raiph Depalma, Tommy Milton and the boys were avareging better than the 115 miles per hour possible today at Indianapolis possible today at Indianapolis speedway.

Mays suggested several improvements for the Indianapolis The Southwest conference base- Southwest h of Brackenridge vaulttrack that remainder the barrier to the barrier to the barrier after one week in Erforth of Brackenridge ran the trouble. He declared there were which the Rice Owls basked in high hurdles in 14.6, Tom Watt two main speed hindrances: It is glory and appeared a capable of of Brackenridge raced the low the wrong shape - rectangular - figuring prominently in the cham- hurdles in 22.7, Desmond Kidd of and the front stretch is of bricks pionship.

Austin ran a 51-flat 440 and the and too rough and slippery. The Today Rice is on the bottom and Jefferson sprint relay team made. rest of the track now is covered Texas and Texas A&M are fied the 440 yards in 44.2 with asphalt, Mays said, adding for the lead. that the No. 2 turn, where most accidents occur, was too bumpy.

to mile-and-a-quarter board tracks cated they would be the team to but Indianapolis might be greatly beat for the title. improved if the turns were rounded off and the whole track re-cov-

Present racing cars should make 130-140 miles per hour at an In-

#### The Doublecross

the commercial airlines now 36 Some of them go by train in-stead of plane. Some that go by-ting the lines back to their peace-plane are delayed because of the lines back to their peace-plane are delayed because of the lines back to their peacela., theater has proof there is no honor among threves.

\$37 when arrested and told oifi- town every day. So, the post office department cers its companion, who helped Mrs Abe Balley of Big Spring, is last Carl Ulffers, Waco; Travis says, gradually movement of air- him take a car at Winterset to stationed, at Lubbook and has Young, Fort Worth; Hollis Demail entirely by plane is coming come to Omaha, had stolen the flown over Big Spring on training Grasse, Amarillo and Jack Choate, major part of the \$700 from him. I flights the last several days.

# Racer Predicts Schoolboy Track Record Appears DALLAS, April 24 CPS-Lieut In Marked Danger

record appears in marked danger, a resume of regional trials last 154 feet 11 incnes. tweek shows

1940 and 1941, thinks the sport ed either by George Kadera of view, Houston, San Marcos, Kingsdera has been whipping the plate distances just the same.

consistently over 150 feet all sea-

# Loop Baseball Standings List

By The Associated Cress

weekend as the Longhorns showed throw by Bobby Goff of Kenedy. "I'm 100 per cent for a return marked improvement and indi-

The Orange bounced the Owls 5-0 Friday behtpd three-hit pitching by Bobby Layne and Dave Midland Man Head ing by Bobby Layne and Dave Philley, then Saturday swamped Rice 23-4 with a withering 16-hit

while Texas rests from conference here. warfare for three weeks.

Here is the standing to date: Team-OMAHA, (4) - A 16-year-old Texas A&M ...... 2 1 .667

Times and distances will be ed one 150 feet 11 1-2 inches. The speedways turns banked up over very good at the state schoolboy state record, set by Keith Vineyard of Edgewood last year, is

The regional meets held at The discus mark may be smash- Canyon, Abilene, Dallas, Long-John Reagan (Houston) or Alan ville and El Paso failed to produce Sparkman, football giant of Thom- anything besting a state mark but as Jefferson (San Antonio). Ka- there were some fine times and

At Dallas Charles Tatom of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) broad jumped 22 feet 5 5-8. At Houston Kadera whipped the 151 feet 1 inch and the Lamar Houston) sprint relay team hung up a time of 44.3.

All kinds of regional records were set at San Marcos where Jefferson and Brackenridge ,San the two schools favored to fight it out for the state title each scored 44 points. Charley Parker, Jefferson flier, ran 100 yards in 9-8 and 220 in 21.3, Jim

Region 7 produced the top shot Texas blasted Rice twice last put of the season-a 51 feet 1 inch

# **Junior CC Names**

ODESSA, April 22 OP-Clint Dunagan of Midiand was chosen Dunagan will success James E. Oliver of Houston

San Angelo was voted the site L. Pct of the 1945 convention. National directors elected were

The following state vice presi-Aviation Cadet Johnny P. Mil. dents were named: Carl Crow, Police said the youth had only ler continues to fly over his home Corpus Christi; Wesley Brannon, Miller, son of Port Arthur: Brian Murphy, Dal-



Bullets riddled his boat and he scrambled out. Men were

falling dead all around him. He tried to get his feet on the bottom but it was too deep. He dived under a barge to escape the murderous criss-cross of machine gun fire and nearly drowned. He came up and a shell smashed his typewriter. Finally, his feet hit the coral and he made shore where he

wrote one of the most graphic stories to come out of this was as the shelling continued.



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AP men like Eunson are risking their lives to cover every phase of the growing Pacific offensive . . . the veteran C. Yates McDaniel, Murlin Spencer, William F. Boni, Asahel Bush and Dean Schedler, who were also at New Britain; William Hipple and William Worden who narrowly missed death at Tarawas Rembert James, who like Boni, wears the Purple Heart for his wounds in the South Psoino, to name only a feet,

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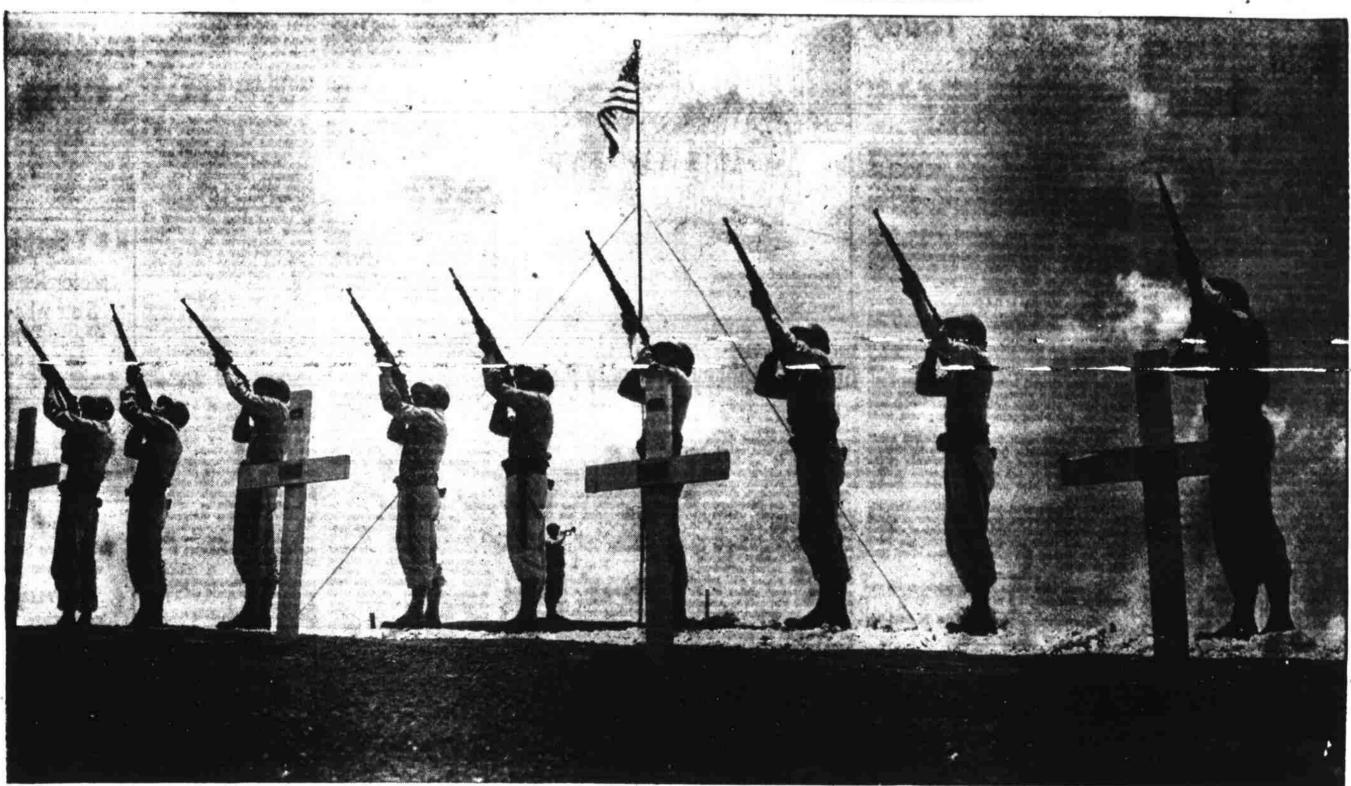


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Memorial service for American Soldiers and Marines killed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Signal Corps Photo

### Suppose there were no tomorrow-

Suppose there were no tomorrow? . . . Think about it for just a minute... No tomorrow for you, or your kid sister at home—or the brother who left for the Army yesterday. Did you ever think that we, who have had so few yesterdays, may have no tomorrows?

It has happened, you know. To Jack Feldman, and Bob Ernest—and fifteen others who sat in our classes just last teem . . .

They will have no tomorrows. They died before they ever had a try at living ... so that we might have our chance.

There are millions who were asked to give up more than a double feature at the Earle . . . or a spiffy, new pair of pumps for nest week's formal. A soda is a pretty insignificant secrifice, when you think of—

The kids in Russia, who live on a few ounces of cereal a day. They've never seen an ice eseam soda.

The Polish boys and girls, who would be in school right now, just as we are . . . if there were any schools left.

The French youths who've never had a hamburger on a date—or any other time, for that matter. They are old, very old...older than you and I will ever be...

There are millions of them . . . in Norway . . . Holland . . . Denmark . . . Belgium . . . They would stare in amazement if they could be here to see—

A jalopy painted bright yellow. "The Tin You Love to Touch" printed in big, green letters on the back.

A high school senior, uncomfortable in his first tuxedo
... calling for his date, looking nervous.

Millions of things that we take for granted ...
"Hey, Maestro! Play 'Stardust'!"

... There is such a feeling of permanency in our tight little world. We'll go to school with the gang, today ... and tomorrow ... But, WHAT IF THERE WERE NO TOMORROW? There's only one way to be sure, you know—

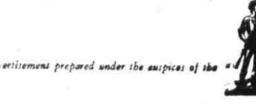
Buy War Bonds... That's a simple little phrase. It's the American way of saying what we mean in a few direct words. Buy War Bonds.

Yes—you and everybody must buy War Bonds. We've got to buy more and more, and more of 'em. Just get the idea into your head that your \$18.75 might—just might end the war one-fifth of one second sooner. That maybe, in that one-fifth of a second, the boy next door could be on the receiving end of a bullet . . . Then you'll know it's worth it!

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### Editorial - -

### How To Have Free Press

in closing out their annual conclave, went on record favoring steps to relax and eventually abolish censorship.

The gentlemen of the press obviously were aiming beyond the war, for so long as we have military in action we will have some form of censorship. Doubtless this should be relaxed in many instances, for the military, lacking direct responsibility to the people as does a government, is prone to be a little reluctant to talk when circumstances are somewhat unfavorable.

The long range point of view by the editors, however, is by far more important, for it is aimed at a world-wide free press. The only way in which this can function is for there to be freedom from censorship in all lands. Does anyone doubt that we would have been as hesitant to prepare for the impending struggle had our correspondents in Axis lands had free access to facts and had been allowed to report them honestly? Perhaps there could be no one human device which could contribute so much toward the perpetuation of freedom as a world-wide free press

Now, it is well to glance at one other development in the editors' meeting in which the declaration was made that the press (in America) will remain free just so long as it earns the right to be free. Editors are no different from other classes. They are prone to develop class interests. They can mildly amused at business man screaming about encroachments of government. They can remain calm and collected when doctors cry about socialized medicine. They can be only mildly concerned when moves are made to do away with manufacture of goods by trade names, and so on. But let something be done that steps directly on their toes, and they scream "freedom of the press" louder than Gabriel can blow his horn.

Perhaps the best way in which a world-wide press can be insured is for American editors to earn the right of a free press at home by intelligent, unselfish and fearless editing. And if you, the readers, forever show interest enough in your papers and magazines, call editors to task, remind them when they go asleep, commend them when they are right-In short, make them stay close to the people-you will do the cause of a free press a great service.

Spreading It Out

By ROBBIN COONS

O'Keefe, with a bustle.

blonde in royal blue satin named

"I never t'ought it would hap-

owering his eyes in mock hu-

came in to adjust Bill's wig and

smooth its silky waves around his

bullish neck, and a make-up man

named Ernie invaded his privacy

further with mascara for his

lashes and bushy eyebrows, with

paint for his definitely unlady-

day's scenes had them undertak-

ing female roles in a soldler show,

as a means of escaping the brig.

and then invading a war relief

bazaar in chase of a girl. What

Small had not done-as yet-was

to provide a means for them to

resume their normal, manly at-

tire. The script was coming down

from "up front" in small pieces,

and for all I know O'Keefe and

Bendix are still wrestling glam-

But what I really wanted to

write about is the girl they're

chasing-a real girl named Helen

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orously with their feather fans.

like lips.

what dey do to me."

The American Medical Association official has contended that the army and navy are wasting manpower to the point that further drastic reductions in civilian doctor quotas will be necessary. This same official admits to a pressing need for doctors and nurses on battle fronts but argues that a large part of this need can be met by borrowing from the staff hospitals in bases at home.

We don't profess to know what's right or wrong, but we do know that Big Spring doctors are being forced today to care for an average of 2,500 to 3,000 civilians each. How close does any military hospital come to that?

### The War Today

WASHINGTON

by DeWitt Mackenzie

The MacArthur-Nimitz brother act in New Guinea---which the colorful MacArthur characterizes as Bataan in reverse-stole a fair amount of the invasion lime-light at the week-end, though there was enough Allied glory in both European and Pacific theatres to go around.

The landing of American troops at Hollandia and Altape on the north coast of New Guinea advances MacArthur a big step nearer his heart's desire-recapture of the Philippines. Once Hollandia's air-fields are in our hands, they will provide bases from which our heavy bombers can reach the

The landings also isolated another 60,000 Japanese who face annihilation. This makes a total of 140,000 enemy troops which are neutralized in the area from New Guinea to the Solomons-all that are left of the quarter million originally intended for invasion of Australia.

Over on this side of the world German military xperts profess to believe the invasion of France can come at any time now-and so do a lot of oth-

One of the most encouraging developments is You'd Be Sun sedthe ailled announcement in London predicting early destruction of the " st air forms. The attent on the Nazi aircraft industry, now reaching a climax, is termed a success, though "not yet a complete one." For three months the German fighter By GEORGE STIMPSON force has lost more planes than its plants could manufacture.

olding a considerable fleet in reserve for defense been attributed to Abraham Linof D-Day. They dare not face the opening of the coln so often by popular writers invasion without it, and may be expected to fling that it is now widely accepted as everything they have into the air when the big an authentic Lincoln quotation. show starts.

Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, believes the Russians are preparing a new offensive which will synchronize with the invasion of western Europe, and takes the grim view that the reich faces the hardest and bloodlest battles of all time this summer.

A young blue whale puts on weight at the average of 220 pounds a day.

Massachusetts purchased Maine in 1652 for

Peter Stuyvesant determined the size of Albany, N. Y., in 1652 by firing one cannon ball north, another south, and declaring all land between the shots within city limits. -

The Cataphrygians of the second century baptized their dead.

Glamazon With Brooklyn Accent "I think I could be great if I had forgery or through error is not a chance—just one. If I flopped, known. Walker, from Worcester, Mass. boys."

HOLLYWOOD-I visited today Miss Walker, slim and lovely, two of the cutest, most gorgeous looks disarmingly like any other Miss Walker acted in high Washingtonand indesortbable dames I never ingenue, but develops on ac- school, after which she earned \$12 hope to meet again—an outsize quaintance into a bright, fresh a week filling out dog licenses to and sparkly young woman — a finance a fling at summer stock. personality. This is something She tried drama school, briefly, Bill Bendix, and a cherry-lipped you'd never expect from her first then tackled New York. She glamazon in pink named Dennis picture, "Lucky Jordan," but modeled, wrote advertising copy. By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON. mark that down as the role she sometimes subsisted on crackers

Burly Bill bowed his head be- Yanks" is not the great chance Miss Walker, I must confess, fore his dressing-table mirror, she's seeking. Her problem is not got off on the right foot with me unusual: she is admired by Para- by showing me her corn, her pet mount bosses (B. G. De Sylva corn on her right foot. She's the significant.

more dramatic or more politically sues he clarified are vitally impark; Big Spring delegation of portant. Some of them were: little hairdresser named Cleo counts her among their best bets, only glamor gal I know who adbut when the big roles come they mits owning a corn, much less tary sat in the regular newscast- we could not recognize DeGaulle's tion of program. look for a name. And how make shows it.

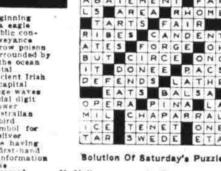
### Crossword Puzzle

"I have to keep t'inkin' about de dough I'm gettin'." mumbled Repair Flap Bill in his best Brooklynese, a 8. Footless language he affects easily through 12. Great Lake
13. Addition to a
building
14. Unadulterated
15. Fury
16. Signese long movie practice. "I come over here to make a picture, and look Handsome O'Keefe, in his own cubbyhole, was being similarly prettied. What Edward Small had done to both was cast them in "Abroad with Two Yanks," and to-

paper

31. Beginning
36. Sea eagle
37. Public con98. Arrow poison
19. Surrounded by
the ocean
41. Metal
42. Ancient Iriah
capital
43. Huge waves
44. Perial digit
46. Flower
46. Australian
bird

Sidmese 44, Pedal digit
measure 45, Flower
Hait 45, Australian
Exists bird
Bishop's 51, Symbol for
jurisdiction 52, One having
Golf mound
Asiatic pairm
Light bed 54, Like
Lows 55, Untarned
Oriental nurse 57, Mountain in
Measures of Crees



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle 64. Beverage 65. Stainer DOWN

Deserve.

SS. Imprecation

Rub out Dress stone 4. Act
5. Singing voice.
6. Feminine name
7. Scotchmen
8. Part of a
church
9. Place 9. Place 10. Town in Maine Station
Samoan birds
Identical
Issue forth
Asiatic native
Greek letter
Feminine name
Thing: law Thing: law
Before
Not at home
Born
Form Into II. Genus of the cabbage 40. Persia 41. Dry 43. Sober 44. Made into 65. Pointed arch
67. Pertaining to
the motion of
the sea
49. Dull finish 59. Show to a seat 51. Highway
55. The linden wee
59. Some

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### Abe's 'Prophecy' Probably Phoney

money power would cause the Vereiand and Berjamin Har This doesn't mean that the Hitlerites aren't downfall of the United States has The full quotation is as follows:

"I see in the near future a erisis approaching which unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As the result of the war, corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the Republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my own country than ever before, even in the midst of the war.

a name if you don't get the roles? is not characteristic of Lincoln in than 1865, the year of Lincoln's "Like everybody else," she says, er it originated as a deliberate that it is not authentic.

I'd be willing to say so-longlit appears to have made its first vitality and continue
appearance in the presidential from time to time.

An alleged prediction that the Cleveland and Berrjamin Harrison

During the free silver campaign of 1896 it was widely circulated again. At that time John Nicolay, formerly Lincoln's private secretary and editor of his official papers, pronounced the alleged quotation "an unblushing forgery."

Namerous efforts to identify the presidential race, the quotation with Lincoln have failed.

There is a definite possibility that it did not originate as a forgery, but through a mistake, Some political speaker may have made such a statement just before or just after using Lincoln's name and given the impression that he attributed the words to Lincoln

Since the quotation does not occur in any authentic Lincoln letter or document, since it is in a The source of this curious quo- and since the last phrase indicates were style decidedly different from his tation has long been a puzzle. It clearly that it was written later either thought or style and wheth- death, it can safely be assumed But the "prophecy" seems to

have lost none of its original vitality and continues to crop up

played. She aspires to better, and cheese, but finally clicked in State Cordell Hull may have ly is the Democratic foreign polthough she is realist enough to Samson Raphaelson's "Jason" for made greater speeches in his long icy plank.

The aging white-haired secrecasting studios.

and showed he didn't feel well. democratic process decreed it so. His only audience in the studio. That an essential understandwas a handful of state departing between Britain, Russia, ment assistants, including Mi-China and the United States must chael J. McDermott, his director be the basis for all organized inof information, and several radio ternational action. technicians.

At his elbow sat alert Assistant started on "the form and sub-Secretary Breckinridge Long, stance" of an international or-following line for line with his ganization to maintain peace, and finger a copy of the speech. There that we will be a party to it. was a microphone before him. That Congress should and is too, dead for the time being but hereby invited to lend bi-partiready to be snapped on in a flash, san aid in working out the details should Mr. Hull's voice leave him of our foreign policy.

or he become too ill to continue. strain of a 42-minute, unbroken radio speech. There aren't many experienced actors who could handle it without coming to the end exhausted.

Secretary Hull, at his best, is not a good radio speaker. He has trouble with his esses. He cannot convey over the air the fire and force he displays in talking to small groups. But if there is any one interested in our foreign policy or our politics through the absence of that force, failed to grasp the full significance of it, he better get a copy and start studying

I'm going to discuss the political importance of it here on the homefront and on the coming elections.

Within 24 hours, many observers were saving that he had written the foreign policy plank for Democratic convention in Chicago in July. In part they can't be wrong. Coming events may chance some details, but if

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President Roosevelt is nominated by Pearl Buck, here. WASHINGTON - Secretary of for a fourth term, then it certain-

ing room in the Columbia broad- Committee for National Liberation as the government of France, He was suffering from a cold unless a freed French people by

That work already has been

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#### Easter Trips To Visit Constituents WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)- doubt that its Roosevelt for a highly geared war machine eco-Few congressmen from east of the fourth term, then he adds that nomy to a peacetime basis with Mississippi river were to be seen while his choice for sice president a minimum of governmental diaround the capitol during the would be that fellow Tennessean, rection. The frequency of a congress-

Texans In Washington

Easter recoss.

round trip a year.

Texarkana.

man's visit back home normal-

ly is in direct ratio to the dis-

tance his district is from Wash-

ington, both the time and mon-

ey needed for traveling being

the main factors involved. They

get that 20 cents per mile trav-

eling expenses for only one

his home is Democrat Howard

Smith of Virginia, who lives

over across the Potomac in

Alexandria and drives back and

forth to work daily with tens of

thousands of government work-

membered that Texas repub-

licans at the Philadelphia con-

vention in 1940 weren't over

enthusiastic then about the New

York governor, even though

they were reminded his wife is

Texas' republican national com-

mitteeman, R. B. Creager of

Brownsville, then was floor mana-

ger for Senator Robert A. Taft,

and they stuck loyally behind the

the Ohioan when other delegates

ing for Texas' Sam Rayburn. Gene Worley of Shamrock, and a seeing. One introduced herself as recognition of his leadership in Miss Joe Mae Payne of Amarillo.

which last 10 to 14 days, and oc- the 12-man group, and nearly all cur each Easter and Thanksgiv- others are veteran legislators. ing seasons. (Up until six years some with service in the house ago Congress usually adjourned since World War I. The 35-yearsine die about July for the re- old Texan came to congress Jan. mainder of the year, now they are 3, 1941, after serving in the Tex-In continuous session except for as legislature. a few weeks recess in mid-sum-

When Congressman Ewing mending whatever action is deem-Thomason goes home to El Paso ed desirable concerning them, the he's approximately be half way following ten subjects; there when he bids adlos to his colleague Wright Patman as the contracts

fatter drops off the train at 2. Disposition of surplus war commodities and government-Nearest of all congressmen to owned plants.

prise and cessation so far as possible of wartime regimentation. 4. Maintenance of the American standard of living.

Texas democrats around the and effect on unemployment, capital are wondering how the

G.O.P. in their state are reacting ed soldiers and war workers. to the Wilkie withdrawal from The stock of Tom Dewey may any slack in employment by pribe soaring generally, but it's revate industry.

> conversion. 10. Generally to study the prob-

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were swinging into line for Will-Speaking of the presidential campaign, Representative Tom

#### Looking Backward

Texas born.

Five Years Ago Today Alton Bostick to play lead in three-act senior play, "Well Met By Moonlight"; Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams to review "The Patriot",

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the soldier vote legislative battle. Her mates were from the east and when he was named to the Colmer she said they're headin' for Texas house which will study postwar Miss Payne says about the state is About half the Texans go back economic policy and planning. home during these brief recesses, He is the youngest member of

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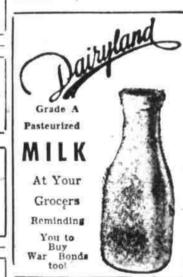
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# Still At Large

DALLAS, April 24 (AP)-Five of the six German prisoners of war who fled the internment center at NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in: by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone day night were still at large today, the Federal Bureau of

tion reported. Camp Howze guards . captured Karl Schneider, 28, yesterday near

Thackerville, Okla. The FBI announced that two other German prisoners of war from Camp Howze who fled a BLONDIE WANT to rent furnished apartment, or would share house with employed lady Permanent terday in Fort Worth. Their work detail near Whitesboro, Tex., Room names were reported to be Josef

Rube and Herbert Mentze. Leader of the weekend escape, said the FBI, was believed to be Karl Duchholz, 39, who speaks German, English and French, weighs 154 pounds, has brown eyes, a ruddy skin, and greying black hair and bears a scar over the left eve.

The fugitives included:



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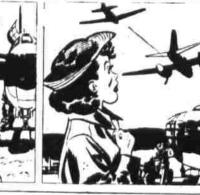
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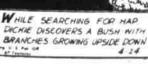
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nation scars on his right arm, pounds, has gray eyes, light skin, ive feet, nine inches tall, weighs black hair. 151 pounds, has blue eyes, ruddy Heinz Hautkappe, 20, scar on

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WRAPPED IN A HANKY-



# pounds, has dark blue eyes, fair working for Tripp. skin, dark brown hair, speaks (Tripp said the men had drop-

**Escaped Prisoners** two gunmen who Saturday held forced them to drive without rest or food the 700 miles, stopping them at gunpoint to drive until they reached this city, were Gerthey reached this city, were Ger-

**Gunmen May Be** 

Lester Allred, 22, drivers of a contract mail truck, told Kansas City at 9:30 p. m. last night. They inquired their City police last night they had been kidnapped by two men dressed as soldiers. Roberts and Allred said they were completed.

Allred said they were completed from spoke perfect Excellent talked. Allred said they were employed men spoke perfect English, talked by W. C. Tripp, who has a con- but little. They said one was tract to deliver first, and second about 27 years old, the other about class mail from Fort Worth to 22, both dark-skinned and with Gainesville.

(In Fort Worth last night, Tripp said he had been notified by Kansas city force inst Roberts and Allred had been liberated in Kan- exported about four per cent of sas City. The two were described the food it produced.

By Lichty head covered by hair; five feet, as truck drivers for the Star-Tele nine inches tall, weighs 157 gram country circulation service,

ped newspapers at Denton, Sanger, Valley View and Gainesville but that no papers had been delivered beyond Gainesville.)

Alired and Roberts said they made a delivery and stopped on the edge of Gainesville to pick up what they thought were two hitch-KANSAS CITY, April 24 (49)- hiking soldlers at 3:30 p. m. Satur-Police and the FBI have begun day. However, they said, the men investigating the possibility that pointed revolvers at them and

pair robbed Roberts of \$16 and man prisoners of war.

The men, Cletis Roberts, 24, and Allred of \$11 and left them on the

> light brown hair. During the 20 years before motes Wal the Conten States



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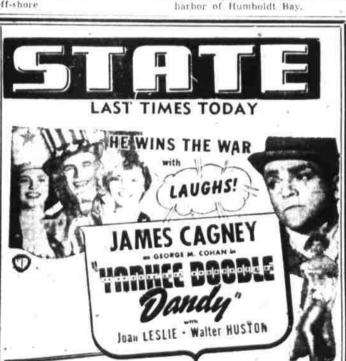
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Orleans, and he takes into consideration the fact "some women and hildren don't drink."

Each of my friends got his own territory to cover," Cox explains, "We scout on Saturday nights and keep in touch by phones Say I find a place with smotherfoam on tap. I'm quick the the planner . The and the thirty

Bartenders report that the chief gripe of veteran beer drinkers deprived of their liquid is 'no priori-

"You'd be surprised," said one barkeep, how many beer drink- craft. ers are sore because the governnent don't issue C-ration cards to oldtimers. I don't know, Maybe they got something.

"In a way," he said, "the shortage is bad. A beer drinker cannot home. And this is a town in which? the consumers are very con-

sumptious. Manuel believes New Orleans to other vessels. would never have become a Saturday night Sahara for beer drinkers if the town weren't so far beow sea level. He has a fluffy sort of a theory that the clouds "suck moisture" from the natives, and convert this steam into rain, of which there is no apparent short-

"Mother of mercy," he said. "It s a vivacious circle."

# Iroops

nent of the beachheads. The roops met only weak resistance as hey headed inland with fixed bay-

one's and suffered only light The estimated 14,000 Japanese in the Hollandia area may attempt a stubborn stand around the vital airfields or may withdraw to the slopes of the Cyclops mountains commanding

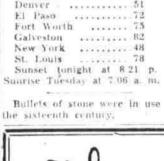
the airstrips. Hollandia's once-formidable air lower had been knocked out in pulverizing 1,500-ton bombing assault which started three weeks before. The enemy's coastal de-fenses were hit by hundreds of tons of shells in the stiffest warship and carrier plane pounding of

the Marshall Islands. fire; not a single interceptor rose to other vessels. from the homb-cratered airfields. transports unloaded a larger force noon this force had driven a strong a submarine in the Solomons in

The eastern Jaw of MacArthur's uary, 1943, enroute to Guadalpincers trap was set on the shores canal of Humboldt Bay where another assault group landed between Hollandia village and the Tami air-

drome 12 miles southeast. One unit gained the beach. drove rapidly inland one mile to occupy a hill overlooking Hollandsa village, and then cut across to the main road. Americans captured a few Japanese and killed

Two other units landed further outh and a fourth, coming in on ducks and alligators, drove through





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# Ship Damages Are Revealed

American warships, never before officially disclosed by name was revealed today in a report by commander in chief.

In some ustances his repor suffered damage in more than one action against the Japanese. Most of the damage had been isted, however, in communiques which omitted the names of the

Briefly, the King of damage to ships, and the navy comunique statements on the ame actions, were.

Battle of Coral Sea, May, 1942 -King disclosed damage to carfer Yorktown; U. S. Plane losses find relief in whisky or even 3 65 and personnel losses 543. Communiques reported sinking of Carrier Lexington, Tanker Neosha, destroyer Sims, and damage

Battle of Savo Island, August 1942 - King disclosed damage to Cruiser Chicago and destroyers Ralph Talbot and Patterson. Communiques, sinking of cruisers Quincy, Vincennes Astoria and Australian Cruiser Canberra.

of eastern Solomons, August 1, 1942 - King: Damage to Carrier Enterprise, Communiques, no report of damage.

Battle of Cape Esperance, October, 1942 - King Damage to Cruiser San Francisco, and destroyer Farenholt. Communiques, sinking of destroyer Duncan and Moderate to minor damages to everal" ships.

Battle of Santa Cruz, October. 1942—King: Damage to carrier Enterprise, battleship South Dakota, Cruiser San Juan and destroyer Smith. Communiques, sinking of carrier Hornet and destroy-Porter, damage to some others.

Battle of Guadalcanal, November, 1942 — King: Damage to cruisers San Francisco, Portland and Helena, battleship South Dakota, destroyers Ster-rett, Gwin and Aaron Ward. Communiques, sinking of light cruisers Juneau and Atlanta, destroyers Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Laffey and Barton.

Batile of Tassafaronga, Novemany Japanese objective south of ber, 1942 - King: Damage to cruisers Minneapolis, New Orof Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fowler of American armada, re- leans and Pensacola, (disclosed in Big Spring, has entered the Army Inforced by Australian cruisers press releeases after damage re-and destroyers, did not lose a ship paired). Communiques, sinking of school at Yale university at New o the weak and ineffectual shore cruiser Northampton, and damage Haven, Conn., for aviation cadet training in aircraft maintenance Second battle of Kula gulf, July

Amphiblous tanks and trucks 1943 - King: Damage to cruisers tion from New Haven. Upon succarried the first assault wave into St. Louis, and Honolulu and New cessful completion, he will be the southern inlet of Tanahmerah Zealand cruiser Leander. Com-Bay, Infantry followed closely to muniques, sinking of destroyer and assigned to active duty with establish the first beachhead as Gwin and damage to other ships. King disclosed also that the five miles to the north. By after- cruiser Chester was damaged by spearhead toward the westernmost October, 1942; transport Zeilin of the three airdromes lying be- was damaged near Guadalcanal in tween the Cyclops mountains and November, 1942, and destrovers

### Weather Forecast

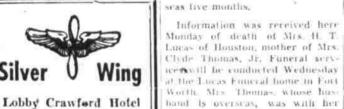
Lavallette was damaged in Jan-

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, toand Tuesday increasing night becoming strong Tuesday WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesword to west coast todays fleets the center across narrow palm, day; warmer tonight and Tuesday, when they spot schools of fish tringed spots enclosing the inner increasing winds becoming strong Tuesday.

Te	mperature	5	
City		Max.	31
Abilene		73	
Amarillo:		57	2
BIG SPRI	NG	73	
Chicago.		74	3
Denver -		51	1
El Paso		72	- 3
Fort Wort			1
Galveston	*****	. 82	
New York		48	4
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Bullets of stone were in use in



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simultaneous attacks at Hollandia

and Altape. The Whore report

showed the admiral's force had

moved the troops hundreds of

Here and there small cruptions

of Japanese resistance melted un-

der devastating naval fire. From

tiny Kwawebok Island, an enemy

machinegun ripped the water

a high army officer. This destroy-

For maintaining his schedule,

bombers. After the naval bom-

Not a single Japanese plane ap-

In mid-morning while troops

unmolested and engineers were

hacking out jungle roads, we got

a report of an enemy barge con-

centration a few miles up the

An Australian cruiser was dis-

"Six barges sighted. Five sunk.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur visited

We'll have the isxth in a minute."

the commanding officer on the

Tanahmerah beach and told him:

"I'm counting on you to take

those airfields in the shortest

At mid-atfernoon, casualties at

were listed as "less than slight."

tance at so little cost.

radioed

opposition were

miles in dead secrecy.

without delay.

sies radioed:

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

### War Correspondent Writes Of Greatest Amphibious Invasion Of Southwest Pacific At Dutch New Guinea

ABOARD A U.S. DESTROYER Philippines. OFF TANAHMERAH BAY, Dutch New Guinea, April 23 (Delayed)-(A)-Behind a rim of fire from a beaches of Tanahmerah Bay and vasion of the Southwest Pacific

press dispatch received Monday.

T 5th grade Lee R. Baldock, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Baldock

of Big Spring, has been wounded

in action. Last report was that he

was serving with the fifth army

in Italy, His brother Cpl. Earl F.

Baldock is a prisoner of the Ja-

Lt. Daniel W. Pettus, formerly

of Big Spring and nephew of W.

W. Pettus of 1000 Lancaster street

in Big Spring, is an assistant com-

munications officer, supply, mess

division in the Southwest Pacific-

tó his brother, J. E. Pettus of Gra-

prised as anyone at the way ev-

engineering, according to informa-

commissioned second lieutenant

Here 'n There

Brigida Montanez was fined \$5

day on a charge of simple assault

over whom should spend soldlers

Reports of shrubbery, lawn, etc.

1300 block of Johnson street are

there a resident has his own well

Frances Renfro, US Employ-

in Fort Worth while on leave.

at on less than three weddings.

said Rev. L. R. Kindred, pastor,

Lt. James P. Moore, nephew of

who was reported missing in ac-

Dallas, 1.t. Moore received his

ommission at the Big Spring

Bombardier school last summer

and was stationed in England as

a bombardier. He had been over-

flicting with water rationing.

a Yank combat squadron,

allotment money.

panese at Moulmein, Burma.

From the flagship of the commander of the amphibious forces, I watched warships Take the

owed that the same ships had ers, the greatest amphibious inup to eight-inch guns, speared into Dutch New Guinea sives, an ocean full of landing in three prongs yesterday, driv- craft swept ashore over a smooth

ing the Japanese back into the sea. We saw assault troops hit jungles of the Cyclops mountains two major beachheads on Tanahand giving American soldiers a merah Bay and watched amber

# **Negroes Barred**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

county democrats have decided to beached on the dot and every raiders were on their way. The merous isolated groups, bar members of the Mongolian, troop ferry made its connections enemy planes, however, did not Malayan and "Ethiopian or negro" races from voting in the precinct presidential conventions May 6. Today, Texas anthopologists indi- bardment had neutralized shore electrified the troops, who did not cated it will take a solomon to determine just who will vote.

Dr. Asa V. Chandler, head of the biology department, Rice In- had already been smashed by stitute, Houston, predicted "elec- previous raids. tion officials probably will run into a great deal of difficulty in peared. deciding eligibility, and supplies were pouring ashore

Dr. S. W. Geiser, professor of biology, Southern Methodist Uniand censor officer with a cavalry versity, Dallas, declared: "In some cases It is impossible to look at After participating in a battle on a man and determine his race a Pacific Island, Lt. Pettus wrote with any degree of exactness." Dr. E. C. Webb, professor of

patched to the scene. Soon a colham, that he was "as much sur- religion at SMU and an authorumn of smoke arose and the Ausity on anthopology, remarked erything worked out. I had over- that: "County democrats may be estimated the fighting ability of letting themselves in for a complithe enemy. If this is a sample of cated time. But W. S. Bramblett, chairman Tojo and his flighting sons of

heaven', he might as well fold up of the Dallas county democratic his tents and go back to Tokyo executive committee said the before he finds himself facing the question of an applicant's race army alone. I have more would be "just a detail to be possible time and I know you and faith in a quick victory now than ever before. He said the enemy On the heels of a U.S. supreme On the heels of a U.S. supreme your men can do it." was fighting a "defensive war court decision holding that negroes cannot be barred from Texas democratic primaries, the executive committee over the weekend passed its race-barring resolution. Bramblett stated it would make the democratic party of the had such a big scale landing been county independent of the statutes effected in an area of such imporin describing eligibility of partici-

> American Indians will be allowed to participate," he said. Commented Dr. Chandler: "The American Indian is recognized as a Mongolian Best authorities agree that Indians came across the

America. Chinese, Filipinos and Hawaii ans can't vote, even with their poll tax," Dr. Webb observed.

Bering Strait from Asia to North

and cost in justice court Satur-"Siberian Russians are out of luck, Dr. Geiser stated. growing out of an altercation

Said Bramblett: "We don't expect international complications.

#### Men From County being watered at a house in the **Enlist In Army** entirely true, said police, for Several Howard county men and electric pump, thus is not con-

have completed enlistment in the army at Fort Sill. Okla., according to official notification received ment Service secretary, is visiting by Howard county selective servtre board from the Fort Sill re Peace Justice Walter Grice had ception center.

busy day Saturday, officiating The men, who left Big Spring several days ago, are Odie Moore, group leader, Dee P. Car-Bakers chapel, AME church on ter, assistant leader in charge, Northwest Fourth street will convolunteer who transferred from duct a revival Sunday through Gamesville board, Carroll May 3. Mrs. L. A. Barr, minister Coafes, colunteer, Verne T. Coleof Little Rock, Ack., will preach, man, Jessie A. Burcham, Jacrell J. Jones, Charles W. Nance, Calvin L. Stuteville, Dovle M. Rice, Earl H. Bedelf, Richard L. Cauble, Robert W. W. Pendleton of Big Spring, D. Cowley, Charlie R. Rodriguez Allen Mathis, volunteer transferred tion March 6, has been reported from Muleshoe, and J. B. Thomas a prisoner of the Germans. Son transferred from Anson. of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore of

Robert Miller McCormick, How ard county registrant who transterred for induction, has been in ducted into the army at Sacramento, Calif.

#### Public Records

Marriage Licenses

James Fotize, Houston, Ernares DeCuir, Scranton, Pa. John Marino, Brooklyn, N. Y. Worth, Mrs. Thomas, whose hose and Loleda Heckier, hig Spring Overton Johnson and Mrs Saraba Dossie, Big Spring, ne-

Charley Bord and Mis. Ollie Sherrod Thompson, and Norma Freeman, Lamesa.

### M'Arthur Trudges Swamps With His Men

WITH GEN. MacARTHUR at Guinea mud awamps today, rubcarried out his hold scheme of sealing the doom of 60,000 Japa-

Like the lowliest rookie, in-The same cheering tidings of successful landings against light

began dumping hundreds of tons ble cost. of shells on shore, until the last

Not satisfied to witness the in- manders today. miles off shore. MacArthur, dis- him go. daining personal danger, went ashore without even troubling to men today that in addition to 80,-

around a Higgins boat containing. er swung around and sprayed the island with 20 mm, tracers. The shells still rumbled across Hum- main in New Guinea, members of Japanese machinegun fired no the admiral and his men couldn't MacArthur went ashore at Ta- break out of the trap, but says have done better with top ships on nahmerah Bay despite a signal they will not succeed, because a make-believe ocean. Every craft from the beach that Japanese they have been split up into nu-Meanwhile, the navy filled the driven off by a screen of Amer-

MacArthur's appearance ashore positions, the bombers turned to suspect that the commander-insupply trails and inland positions chief was anywhere within hun-

MacArthur did not miss a single detail of the entire day's operations. Arriving on the cruiser's bridge before dawn, the general watched the effect of the shelling which paved the way for the troops landing at Hollandia

loes, ducks and barges. While others on the bridge braced themselves against the thunderous volleys which shook the vesel violently, MacArthur

FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP)-Cattle 2,300; calves 800; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 14 00-15 50: beef cows 8 50-11 50: good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.50; most stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-12.50.

Hogs 3,800; butchers mostly

Ale is said to have been known as a beverage as early as 404 B.C.

# of the big guns' flashes, the smok-

(Representing the Combined Am- ing gunpowder or the fumes. erican Press. Distributed by The Associated Press)

stead of a four-starred comman- fields 12 miles distant. Douglas MacArthur picked his way around quickly overcame scattered opposinuge boulders and sidestepped nulti-wheeled trucks and supplyladen jeeps pouring off the big that section. By the time Maclanding ships at Hollandia and Arthur had left that beach, admen, perfectly co-ordinated with the half-way point to their first powerful naval and air forces, two goal. hours earlier had dealt the Japanese one of the most staggering criving reports from his easterly blows of the Southwest Pacific Invasion force. A strong force war by capturing twin beachheads of veterans of the Sanananda and 25 miles apart.

wear a steel helmet.

landing in a small-barge while the Solomons, at least 60,000 reboldt Bay from the warships the enemy's 18th army. blasting enemy positions hidden in the jungles. A few hours later local battles as the Japs seek to appear, apparently having been sky with scores of fighters and ican aircraft.

and the Hollandia airfields which dreds of miles.

from scores of alligators, buffa-

stood calmly, apparently unaware

#### Livestock

Hollandia where rapid progress steady, sows steady to 25 lower; toward the airfields was reported most good to choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55 with a few to Although the commanders ex- 13.65; good and choice 280-330 lb pect heavier fighting before the kinds 13.0-40; sows mostly 11.50 airstrips fall, all agreed that never or 11.75.

It was a day of complete tri-

umph for the general. Food still lying on the plates of the officers their quarters at Hollandia Aboard a U. S. Cruiser Off New beach showed that the Japanese Guinea, April 22 (Delayed) - A had not expected the attack. They tall, khaki clad figure trudged abandoned huge stores, including hrough the smelly Dutch New scores of uncrated plane engines, bombs, plywood belly tanks, tons bing shoulders with sweat-soaked of rice, hundreds of cases of food-Americans who had successfully stuffs, and great piles of ammunition. All this fell to the Americans without a single casualty as forward units prepared to blast their way toward the three air-

The forces at Tanahmerah tion, then started out on the 20mile hike toward the airfield in Tanahmerah Bay. His infantry- vance patrols had siready reached

Meanwhile the general was re-Sclamauda campaigns smashed all It was a obsesically-executed as- resistance outside Allape, nearly wit, from the minute warshing 150 miles to the east, at negligi-

man of the invasion forces set cuted operations I have ever seen," MacArthur told his unit com-"You have the vasion from his cruiser several enemy trapped now, don't let

MacArthur told newspaper 000 Japanese cut off from escape The general made the Hollandia on New Britain, New Ireland and

The general predicts desperate

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