Mosquito Bombers Unload On Brelin

Reds Gain In Crimea Jap Invaders

.Ukrainian Army **Approaches City** Of Sevastopol

LONDON, April 14 (AP) Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainlan, army, spearheaded by Cossack cavalry, tanks and motorized artillery, rolled down through the southern Crimea today toward Sevastopol, less than 25 miles away, and Moscow declared that German and Romanian troops were fleeing in panic before the relentless Russian drive to reconquer the peninsula.

Overhead waves of Stormovik dive-bombers were reported bombing and strafing broken and disorganized enemy columns racing toward coastal evacuation ports in what appeared to be a futile effort to escape the vengeance of the Red army.

Already more than 20,000 axis prisoners have been captured, a Russian communique said, there was no information available on the total number of enemy head, outside of the 5,000 listed on Wednesday and Thursday. A final check was expected to increase that number greatly, field dispatches indicated.

Yesterday Tolbukhin's forces stormed the capital city of Simferopol, 35 miles north of Sevastopol on the central Crimean railway, and captured the west coast port of Yevpatoriya. In the eastern part of the peninsula troops of Gen. Andrei L. Varemenko's maritime army swept through the port of Feodosiya to Koktebel, eight miles further down the southern coast. A second column thrust to the west to capture the town of Krim, 11 miles away, to cut off the enemy units who had fled

there from Feodosiya. ° Today, the seventh of the great offensives to clear the Crimea, Rūssian forces had liberated more than three-fourths of its 10,000square-mile area, had isolated German forces in the western wedge of the peninsula from their capturing Yevpatoriya, and had swept up or destroyed tremendous amounts or enemy military stores and equipment, according to the of arms and munitions were taken at Simferopol alone, it was

overshadowed news from other der of the Allied western front sectors of the front. Except for forces will be given the greatest the capture of Ovidiopol, southwest of Odessa, the communique said there was only "fighting of than that exercised by old Roman local importance."

Tax Estimates **Due By Saturday**

ec again Friday that the last day for filing estimates on 1944 in-

comes is Saturday. W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue at Dallas, urged national liberation is to be given employers to aid their employes

in filling out these estimates. Two key figures needed by the average wage earner to fill out a declaration are estimates of his granted diplomatic recognition as Disinterment Ot total income for the year and of

the amount of income tax which will be paid by withholding from of Allied plans: his wages during the year. If the taxpayer has no other inuses the simplified worksheet which is available to

all taxpavers whose income does not exceed \$10,000, he will not ordinarily need any additional Single persons or those married and not living with spouse must file if they have income of more

than \$2,700 in wages subject to withholding; or more than \$100 income from all other sources provided his total income is expected to be \$500 or more.

Married persons living with spouce must file declarations if they make more than \$3,500 of wages subject to withholding; or nore than \$100 of income from all other sources, provided that total combined income is expected to amount to \$1,200 or more or his total separate income is expected to amount to \$624.

BAG 555 PLANES

LONDON, April 14 (A)-U. S. air forces have lost 203 bombers and To other planes in the six-day offensive which began last Satur- ately after the war, it was stressday, communiques' showed today, ed. In the same period U. S. gunners



Where Reds Attack From Land And Air-Plane and bomb burst symbols indicate where the Soviet Black Sea fleet air force struck Feodosiya and Constants according to a Moscow announcement April 13. Russian troops driving through northern Crimea were reported within 11 miles of Simferopol with Sevastopol only 35 miles farther south. (AP Wirephoto).

General Proposed As War Secretary

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) -The appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as secretary of war was proposed by a republican and a democratic senator today as politicians calculated the effect of correspondence which most of them interpreted as indicating MacArthur is receptive to a GOP presidential nomination.

Chiefly by what he left unsaid in an exchange of letters just

Defeated Nazis

LONDON, April 14 (AP) - De-

groups in the south and east by feated Germany will be governed by a joint American-British-Ruswith teeth in it," a reliable source Ten trainloads in close touch with Allied armistice proposals declared today.

And, he added, Gen. Dwight D. Again the Crimean offensive Eisenhower as supreme commanauthority in history, even greater generals. Besides commanding all Allied land, sea and air forces, he | 530). will exercise direct and indirect control over the civilian life of most of liberated Europe.

> The plan for Germany was disclosed in broad outline after it was learned last night that no Allied military government was intended for France. Instead Gen. Charles De Gaulle's committe of control of the civil administration liberated France, receiving "military recognition" as the official authority but not being

the French "government." An informant gave this picture

For some time after the armistice, as well as before Eisenhower as chief of the military government' forces will have direct control over all parts of Germany occupied by the Americans and British, or other Allied troops except the Russians. A Soviet military government will control German territory occupied by the Red army.

He will be the man through whom the French, Dutch, Norwegians, Belgians and other Allied governments must deal until normal peacetime diplomatic and trade channels can be resumed. The entire economic life of Europe will be under his control. since shipping and transport will

be supervised by the military for a considerable period after the All nations except Germany and her satellites who stay with her

to the end will be allowed to choose their own governments. There is no question of selfgovernment for Germany immedi-

American and British military and pilots, flying from Britain and government teams now are being thrown back over the body. Italy, have destroyed an official- trained in England to take over announced total of 555 German all the duties necessary in Germany, and to purge the Nazis.

Neb.), MacArthur apparently left ment, and heartened supporters declared they would canvass convention delegates in an effort to persuade them to nominate the general.

Replying to suggestions by Miller that he hold himself ready for a nomination with which the Nebraskan predicted MacArthur could carry every state, the general wrote that he did not anticipate fulfillment of these "flattering predic-tions." He did not say he would not accept a nomination. MacArthur expressed interes

in Miller's critical appraisal of home front conditions and warned against letting the nation 'slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

Practical politicians took this to mean that MacArthur would be willing to run. But some of those not classed among his enthusiasts thought this word had come to too late to overcome the lead Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has acquired in an equally unauthorized scramble for convention delegates. The deaft movement thus far has given MacArthur only three, as against 18 pledged and claimed for Dewey. (Needed to nominate:

Senator Thomas (R-Idaho,) one of those who thinks it will be Dewey on the first ballot, said he would like to see the party's nominee announce that he would ask MacArthur to return home to replace Secretary of War Stim-

son, himself a Republican. Most congressional democrats were critical of MacArthur's attitrue, as expressed in his letters to Miller, but Senator Chavez (D-N. M. said the thought his party ought to bring the general home immediately as war secretary,

Girl's Body Found

MENLO PARK, Calif., April 14 The ghoulish disinterment of the body of a 21-year-old Redwood City girl, and its reburial outside the coffin was being in-

vestigated today.
Police Chief Thomas Kearney reported the grave molestation was discovered last night by Andrew Sifuntes, father of Dolores Sifuntes, who was buried last Saturday.

Kearney said Sifuntes reported he had gone with a friend to a Menlo Park cemetery to bury some of the young woman's high school compositions at the foot of her grave, as she had request-

The police chief said the father rushed to his office after having uncovered his daughter's hand upon digging about two feet. Sheriff's deputies, opening the

grave, found the nude body atop was enclosed. The body had been reburied with the head at the foot of the grave. Kearney said there was no mu-

tilation evident nor any indication of robbery. The clothing was RAF Group Capt. G. A. Malan, seven-hour flight when his plane Focke-Wulf on a companion's tail months ending March 31 totaled purt of the entire senate. mixed in the dirt which had been

cockpit just before the take-off. | the crash landing in a plowed in evasive action.

Seen Crowding Imphal Exit

Advanced Allied Bases In Assam Threatened With Being Cut Off

NEW DELHI, April 14 By CHARLES A. GRUMICH (AP) - Japanese invasion parties have been encountered in the vicinity of the Bishenpore-Silchar jungle track southwest of Imphal, further threatening the isolation of both the Manipur plain and advanced Allied bases in Assam, a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia command said today.

(A Domei broadcast from Tokyo said the "last remaining esare gap out of the Imphal basin" for the British-Indian Fourth army corps had been cut by a flying Japanese column which ork a height on the Imphal-Haochong highway 20 miles north-west of Imphal. The "flower of Mountbatten's command is facing annihilation or capture," declared another broadcast from Berlin which quoted Tokyo dispetches.)

Elsewhere on the Assam front, nowever, Japanese invasion forces were reported making no progress. Only patrol activity elsewhere in the Imphal basin was announced, and one attack in the Palel-Tamu sector southeast Imphal was repulsed with 100 of the enemy killed.

To the north, around Kohima, the communique said, Allied operations to clear the road between Imphal and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam rail lifeline, were pro gressing.

Mountbatten himself w a s disclosed to have paid a visit to the Imphal front to get a first-hand view of the confused situation where the British are fighting the infiltration tactics of the enemy. The commanderin-chief visited the Manipur capital Saturday and held a conference with the local commander.

Meanwhile, a new outbreak on he Arakan front in which the Japanese suffered 700 killed in a daung where the British are trying to get control of the Mayurange for an attack on Abrah way announced. The communique said the Japanese attacked both southwest and north of Buthe-

daung and made a slight penetration, but were counterattacked. Steady, but slow progress was made by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans in North Burma, with Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders pushing south of captured Nhpumga in the mountains east of the Mogaung Valley 34 miles north of tne Mandalay-Myitkyina railway against bitterly resisting Japanese. To the west of the valley Chinese drove forward six miles

from Pumsin and took Kora Gah-Heavy bombers made a concenway bridges on the Pyu and Mat- Tokol near Budapest. mank lines as part of a wide-

Stoves Approved

against the enemy.

In a light day of activities, the were flown, the communique said. Howard county ration board issued certificates for a few stove ACCIDENTS KILL MOST purchases, it was announced Friday by Myrtle Bunger, specialist cidents on the home front are for this type of activity. Certificates were for one gas cooking killing and injuring many more stove one gas heater and two oil persons than the war. Business

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN

ENGLAND, April 14 (49-Capt.

Don Gentile, top American ace in

the European theater, may have

closed his operational fighter ca-

reer with his latest mission in

which he was injured slightly in

The Piqua, O. ace who has 30

operational flight in any case.

a crash landing.



Eisenhower Meets Namesake And Crew-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower shakes hands with crew member as others line up during inspection and christening April 11 of the "General Ike" (background), newest model B-17G silver flying fortress, somewhere in England. Standing right is Col. Claude E. Putnam, Jacksboro, Tex., group commanding officer. Crew is wearing new type flying gear. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Commission **Bond Vote**

City commissioners Thursday evening called an election for April 29 to afford voters an opportunity to pass upon a proposed \$400,000 issue for development of the water sup-

The date is the earliest that a bond election may be called. Commissioners fixed it after studying over the water situation in light of indicated participation by the Federal Works

Originally it has been hoped by officials to finance the levelopment of a supplemental supply through FWA, but this possibility has been ruled out. Instead, FWA regional authorities have pledged a direct grant of 50 per cent of the

cost of the project. Thus, a bond issue appeared the only avenue left open for financing the city's end of

Naples, April 14 (A)—Thirty-six nazi planes were shot down yesterday by the Allied Mediterranean airforces at a cost of 19 ships, including 16 heavy bombers, in widespread operations including attacks on airplane plants and fields in Hungary, headquarters

announced today. On the land front, patrols and artillery were active on all sec-

tors, the communique said. Besides the toll of enemy planes in the air, heavy bombers dumped explosives on large concentrations. of grounded aircraft in the raids trated attack on barracks and into Hungary. The prime targets \$1,240,000 or roughly 18 per cent transport at Nagorn Sawarn and were aircraft plants at Gyor and of the assessed value. medium bombers struck the rail- | Duna, and airfields at Vecses and

Other fleets hit railway yards spread aerial activity in which a at Brod in Yugoslavia, harbor inrecord 1,008 sorties were flown stallations at Corfu and objectives on the Dalmation coast, and ranged wide over Italy to blast at railroad bridges on lines feeding the German front. In all, 1.800 sortles

NEW YORK, April 14 (A)-Ac-

Gentile Winds Up Operations As

Fighter With Super Maneuver

treated for minor injuries, had

hoped to return home with

al career. But a crash crew found

Gentile did some of the finest

lifted his sleek plane himself, gun- friend.

German planes to his credit-23 flying of his career in lifting his to his quarters.

Gentile, now released from field, just short of a ditch and a the base hospital where he was high-tension wire.

"Shangri-La"—the plane in signs of shock He woke up lat-which he rode out his operation-er, however, demanding dinner

him sitting on the torn plane's listening to the radio, wing after his crash landing. The next morning frie

the project. Bearing approval of the regional FWA office, the application for development of well supplies in orthern Glasscock county and for

installing a 27-mile pipeline and pumping facilities into Big Spring has gone to Washington, D. C. for final action. However, the city is proceeding

without this approval because of the critical water situation on the assumption that it will be approved. It was pointed out that even if worst came to worst and it was not given approval, then all that the city will have been out will be the gost of an election. In the meantime, precious time will have

been saved. in balloting by propertied voters the fiscal year starting July 1. within the corporate limits, then

Bonds would be of the tax secured variety rather than revenue Issues and could bear a maximum of three per cent with a 15-year tenure, all callable on or after 10 years.

All contaruction details of the project would be handled by the

Plans, as they now stand with FWA, call for the delivery of a minimum of 2,000,000 gallons of water daily to the city through the pipeline, and there were reasons, said officials, to hope that the line might be in-

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

He was taken to the hospital

and put to bed after showing

signs of shock. He woke up lat-

Night Foray Ends Mighty Daylight Double-Deal Raid

struck Berlin and western Germany last night in climax to double-header daylight assaults yesterday upon aircraft and rail targets by nearly 3,000 U.S. bombers and fighters that bagged 138 German planes.

All the swift plywood planes returned. The German radio declared Allied aircraft bombed the Rome area last night, culminating 24 hours of unusual

activity over that city. There was no Allied confirmation." Forty-four American planes, 36 of them bombers, were lost in raids from British bases Thursday, and the Allied Mediterrancan forces lost 19 ships, 16 of them heavy bombers, in flying 1,800 sorties. How many of the 19 were American planes lost in the main heavy blow into Hungary was not specified.

A record fleet of more than 1,100 Mustangs, Lightnings and Founderbolts of the U. S. Eighth and Ninth air forces accompanied the 500 to 750 British-based Fortresses and Liberators that - hit the Messerschmitt plant at Augsburg, the ballbearing factories at a means of providing maximum Schweinfurt, the Dornier factorles and hangars of Oberpfaffenhofen and hangars at Lechfeld.

These fighters knocked 51 Nazi planes out of the air and at least 27 on the ground, while bomber gunners sent down 25 more.

The other 35 planes in the day's bag of 138 fell to U. S. 15th air force gunners and pilots winging to the San Francisco Common from Italy to hammer a Messerschmitt plant at Gyor, 70 miles northwest of Budapest, at nearby railway car shops and machine shops, the airfield and assembly plant at Tokol 11 miles southwest of Budapest, and - another air drome 19 miles from the capital. The 15th air force also bombed railway targets in Yugoslavia. Probably 500 bombers and as many fighters flew from Italian bases on these raids.

Other Allied bombers raked the

invasion coastal area during the The Germans sent "a small number" of planes over southeast England, Essex and the home counties, with some penetrating to London, it was announced authoritatively, and "a small number of casualties were reported." At least two p lanes were downed.

House Opposes **Junking Navy**

A wave of sentiment against post- they have risked their lives." war junking of any of our navy -now the world's largest-swept through the house today as it met for the formality of passing and sending to the senate a record Should the bonds be favored \$32,647,336 naval supply bill for

Not a dissenting vote was ex the city's bonded figure would be preted. In fact, the bill could heve been shunted to the senate late yesterday by a unanimous standing vote had not Representa- in the senate today for any promeasure of such importance. The thirds vote of that body. :0 members present stood in the affirmative before Palman objected because of lack of a quorum.

> amendment singe without impor- who advocated amending the contant change after Rep Sheppard stitution to permit ratification by (D-Calif), lead of the appropria- a simple majority vote of the two tions sub-committee that wrote it, chambers of congress. told of the Lig role the navy mustplay in pending war operations. Debate centered mandy on in- kicking around in the senate sistence that the United States judiciary committee for more keep its navy virtually intact in the years toliowing the war.

Majority Leader McCormack of Massachuse'ts echoed sentiment navy of ours will not be sunk" af-

"V. e will need it after the war, as we need it now, as our first line of defense," McCormack de-

Report Made On Cotton Consumption

and spent the rest of the evening WASHINGTON, April 14 OP-The census bureau reported today The next morning friends found that cotton consumed during him dressed and ready to go back. March totaled 902,102 bales of lint and 115,502 bales of linters, comthe line box in which the coffin shot down in aerial combat and red-nosed Mustang off the turf of A friend who talked with him pared with 811.274 of that and by a simple majority of senators seven destroyed on the ground- this landing field when he re- this morning said he could have 106.846 of linters during Februhas long since passed his second turned from that last mission and gotten three more planes in the ary this year, and 997.422 of lint saved himself and a group stand- air "like sitting ducks" on his lat- and 109.172 of linters during Senator Connally is known He was going after the top Eu- ing in front of the operations hut, est mission and beaten. Malan's March last year,

but had planned it to be his last lost power. It almost seemed he and left his targets to save his 6.804.272 bales of lint and 875.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (49) Ownership and control of government-owned war plants by the men and women who served in the United States armed forces was suggested today by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, as production and employment in the post-war period.

"If these plants o are merely urned over to be quietly throttled in the interest of an economy of scarcity-scarce production, scarce opportunity and few jobs-we can confidently look forward to postwar chaos," Ickes said in a speech

wealth club. "On the other hand, continued government ownership and operaion would be a negative answer.

"We must make sure that the ownership and control of these plants come to rest in the hands ot those who are interested in their concinued, full operation and have nones of a rejuvenated and even more vigorous Amer-

Ica. "I know of no better way to accomplish this than to vest ownership and control of these government plants in the men and women who have served in our armed forces. These are the peopie, who, we can be sure, will be interested in maximum tion and maximum employment Giving to each of them a share in the ownership and control of a giant segment of American industry would amount to giving them a stake in the future of the demceratic economy of America which hey are fighting to preserve, this would be a revised edition of the homestead acts and of the land previsions of the reclamation law. It would amount to giving these en million yourg people shares of stock in the America for which

Senate Wants 2-3 Treaty Vote-

WASHINGTON, April 14 (49-Strong opposition was a building tive Patmen (D-Tex) insisted that posal to permit ratification of a the members go on record on a peace treaty by less than a two

Interest in a modification of the ancient requirement was revived by Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the The hill passed 'through the house foreign affairs committee,

.This, and three other proposals along similar lines, have been than a year despite fervent pleas by Senator Gillette (D-lowa) for their consideration.

Gillette, asserting he was glad on the democratic site, and won to have Bloom's support, declared applause from both sides when he today he would press for a hearexpressed the hope "this great ing soon by a judiciary sub-committee headed by Senator Connally (D-Tex), who also is chairman of the foreign relations committee. "The main hurdle," Gillette told a reporter, "is the senate it-

> One of Gillette's pending proposals-to amend the constitution by a simple majority of the senate alone-reportedly got a cool reception from the full judiciary

committee last month. Gillette's other proposals include one to permit ratification voting and another by a simple

Senator Connally is known to feel that any treaty should have ropean mark of 32 planes held by He was coming in low after a record, but he suddenly saw a Consumption for the eight substantially the unanimous sup-

Gillette argues that the two-216 bales of linters, compared thirds rule tempts presidents to The sheriff's office report
The sh agreements.

period a year ago.

Big Spring Well Represented At The P-T. A. Spring Conference In Odessa

resented at the spring Parent-Teacher's Associational conference in Odessa Wednesday and Thursday by 22 local members, asked for the 1945 conference, which will probably be held here next

Delegates representing the various P-T. A. units attended the meeting which was held at the

The convention opened at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday and following greetings from local, district and state officers, the presentation of the conference theme "The Four Freedoms" was made by Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Lawn, district presi

The afternoon meeting was de voted to talks by various outstanding officers and a panel discussion "What Is Wrong With the American Parent" by students of Midland and Odessa high schools. Mrs. J. E. Davis, state representative of Borden spoke on Brooks, council president from Big Parent Teacher Relations to Our Spring. Freedoms," and Mrs. Henry Ming of Tyler, state chairman, discussed "War Activities."

en by Chaplain James L. Patterson who spoke on "The Four Free-

presidents' conference which was corresponding secretary directed by Mrs. J. E. Davis, state representative.

yearbooks and publicity books. A question box, final credential

reports, resolutions and a report of the election fudge and installation of officers highlighted the last part of the meeting. Mrs. H. Keith, who succeeds Mrs. W. H. Ward, was installed as

vice president and a life member-Robert Hill by Mrs. James T. **FACE BEAUTY IS**

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Other vice presidents installed were Mrs. Phillip Thompson of San Angelo, Mrs. G. H. Davis of m. honoring all life members and lene, Mrs. L. T. Nelson of Sweet- Walker Bailey, Mrs. W. L. Thomp-Main address was giv- water, Mrs. C. K. McDowell of son, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Del Rio, Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland. Mrs. Murry Fly of Odessa the hostesses, The fourth general session be- was installed as recording secregan at 8:30 a. m. Thursday with a tary and Mrs. Kincaid of Abilene.

Other officers attending were Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, Reports of vice presidents and state vice president; Mrs. Henry council presidents were made and Ming of Tyler, state chairman. Mrs. Robert Hill of Big Spring, Mrs. J. E. Davis, who installed the publicity chairman for the sixth officers and Frank Monroe of presented awards for Midland, state vice chairman.

Young People To Present Play

Fourth Baptist church will present ship pin was presented to Mrs. a three-act play, "Farmer Brown's Conversion to the Doctrine of 400-1000 — Cookies and cof-Stewardship" this evening at the regular brotherhood meeting in he junior basement

The play is directed by the pastor the Rev. W. H. Colson, and taking part are Boyce Patton, Leta Woman's Forum To Thompson, H. W. Bartlett, Ensor Puckett, Yvonne Milam, Leslie Cathey, Sue Hastings, Claudine

The presentation tonight marks no obligation, write to Face ligious dramatic plays which will Main, it was announced today. Moulding, P. O. Box 341, Houston, Texas, for a free folder describing face moulding at moulding moulding at moulding at moulding mou

MODE O' DAY

XYZ's Have Ranch Affair

The XYZ club was entertained with a ranch style dinner in Mrs. Clyde McMahon's home Thursday evening and Mrs. Charles Girdner a m. was co-hostess

Dinner was served buffet style from a table laid with a creme I p m. and 2 p. m. lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of Mexican daisies in a wicker basket Bridge and '42 were entertain-

ment for the evening and prizes CHURCH OF CHRIST went to Mrs. Roy Reeder, bridge J. D. Harvey, Minister high, Mrs. Cov. Nalley, bingo and Mrs. Walker Bailey, 42 tfigh. Those attending were Mrs. W.

B. Younger, Mrs. Ted Phillips. Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Burgess Dixon a guest, Mrs. R. B. Reeder. Mrs. J."D. Jones, Mrs. C. O. Nal-Mrs. Jack F. Johnson and A. Whittington Mrs C. E Johnson, Jr. a guest,

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Cleo. R. Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Escol Compton. a guest. Smoot. a guest, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Leon Lederman and

CALENDAR

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

Activities The young people of the East at the USO SATURDAY

4.00 - 10.00 - Cookies and cofenstration club to be served by. volunteer hostesses. 9:00 Recording hour in lobby

Convene Tonight

will meet this evening at 8 o'clock the beginning of a series of re- with Mrs. W. W. Pendleton at 904 all members have been urged to

Play Postponed

was scheduled to be presented this Corner 19th and Main evening by the Home Demonstra- F. C. Lee, Minister tion club of Coahoma, has been! postponed, according to announcement today. The play will be presented Frt-

day evening, April 21.

Woman Takes Over County Judgeship

Mrs. Beatrice R. McCormick, a 301 Willa (Settles Heights) Texas State College for Women Elder B. R. Howze, Pastor ex-student, is Navarro county's Services each Sunday and Wed-

fice to enter the aimed services. Sunday, His last official act was to administer the oath to his wife, appointed by the commissioners court. The new judge is the mother of four daughters.

To Adopt Song

OKLAHOMA CITY, 149 - The title tune of the popular broad- day at 8 p. m. way musical, 'Oklahoma' is a hit with the state's governor and ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC lawmakers, too. The legislature ias voted unanimously, but unofinially, to adopt it as the state song Gov. Robert Kerr said he would ask the legislature to consider the matter officially.

NAZI BOMB CLAIM

LONDON, April 14 LT -The ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rome radio asserted today that a Rev Homer Sheats, Paster 'very large" Ume bomb was found hidden in the Sistine chapel in City behind Michelangelo's famous painting. "The W M C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.
Last Judgment," The German- Prayer meeting Wednesday, \$ controlled report said the bomb p. m. looks of British origin and is Sunday radio program 2 p. m. very similar to other time bombs to 2 30 p. m dropped to Balkan rebels by Brit-

Big Spring Churches Go To Church

Calendar Of Worship

TEMPLE ISRAEL T. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Max Jacobs, Layman 601 N. Gregg St. Services each Friday at 8:30 p. Rev. O. H. Horn, Paster m. at the Bombardier School Sunday school and Bible class chapel. All invited to attend.

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SUNDAY-

departments.

MONDAY-

each mouth.

WEDNESDAY-

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SALVATION ARMY

THURSDAY-

(Small children.)

Meeting.

by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

class meeting.

month.

W W Pettus, Paster

TIST

(Extension of East Fourth)

Two blocks west of Ellis Homes

Sunday schoot, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday,

Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Bible school at 10:30 a. m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paster

10:55-Morning worship.

7.0. p m .- Training Union

9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine

8:00 p. m -Ev ning worship.

7:30 p. m.-Rrotherhood will

1:30 p. m .- T. U. program plan-

ning next to the last Monday in

6:45 p m .- Cabinet meeting of

7:00 p m.-Department and

7:35-General assembly, J. A

7:35 p. m.-Prayer service led

8:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

7:45 p. m .- Boy Scout Troop &

Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School

Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting

Sunda 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples

Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting

Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet

Wednesday, 2 p. m. Womens

Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD

Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Paster

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching serivce 11 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m

Divine worship or Bible study

Prayer meeting Wednesday

Dorcas Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Young people's society, 7:15 a

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Evangelistic service. 8 p. m.

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Paster

Sunday school, 9:30 a

Corner Fourth and Scurry.

Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Evening service. 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45-Sunday school.

Runnels and 7th Sts. Rev Jame E. Moore, Paster

W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 a. m

Young People's meeting, 7:30

Mid-week service. Wednesday.

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-9:45 a. m. Divine worship service-10:30 Airport Baptist Church

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Preaching and Communion 11

Fibre School 9:45 a. m.

Young People's Classes 7:30 Evening Gospel Services 8 p. m

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W L. Porterfield, Paster Church school, 9.45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

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TRINITY BAPTIST E. 4th and Benton W. C. Best, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m

Preaching at 11 a. m. Radio program at 5 p. m. Sun Evening worship at 8 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday eve ning.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth I B McCoy, Minister Mrs. Fred Beckham, director of music.

W. K. Baxte. Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m -Bible school and mmunion 10:50-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth meetings.

p. n .- Evening worship. Monday, 3 p m. - Women's Meetin ouncil meeting Wednesday, Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love Council 7:50 p. m. mid-week Bible study. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

R. J. Snell. Rector Fifth at Runnels Holy Communion at 8 30 a. m

Church school at 9.45 a. m. MAIN SI CHERCH OF GOD The play "Ladies Ladies" which Roland C King, Paster

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m.

needay. B p. Ladies Missionary Scelety 2:30 p. m

CORSICANA, April 14 (P) - PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

terday when he gave up the of- month and at 11 a. m. on third 400 Austin St.

> WEST SIDE BAPTIST A. A. Watson, Pastor

905 Runnels, Phone 1825-J Sunday school at 10:45 a. m., floyd Lackey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Training Inion at 7 p. m.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednes-(For English-speaking) Mass on Sundays at 9:30 a. m.

Mass on weekdays at 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m. 30 to 8:30 p. m.

Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. H C. Smith, Paster

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evering worship, 8 p. m.

Saturday radio program 1 p. m.

Parent Teacher's Association Observes Health Week With Program At School

the West Ward Parent-Teacher's award and Grade A. Association mel at the school Graddy, business sussion

sented two numbers, "Strammer" bourg.

and freasurer included the an-Nora Avant, Mrs. Austin Smith, nouncement that bonds and stamps. Mrs. If D. Stewart, Mrs. Cect sold by the school for this year up. Penick, Mrs. Fobert Hill, Mrs. R. to April 13 totaled \$12,297.30.

Mrs. A. B. Brown reported on the recent P.T. A conference in Diager, Lotte Holland, Mrs. C. R. Odessa, and Mrs. Robert Hill an-Moad, Mrs. J. C. Sewell, Mrs. A. nounced that the West Ward pub-B. Brown.

Those present were Mrs. W. B.

present were Mrs. W. B. In a glass of hot water put one Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts and Thursday for a program devoted L. R. Mundt. Mrs. H. D. Drake, to that subject and for a monthly Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. A. W. drink about half an hour before hreakfast. 15 to 20 minctes later follow your usual breakfast cup of hot coffee or tea. Usually with-Pupils of the elifth goade gave Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. R. W. Pupils of the fifth grade gave Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. R. W. in an hour you get prompt and ef-the devotional and sang several Brown, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Mrs. fective relief and should begin to songs, and the Girl Scouts pre- C. A. Horton, Mrs. H. L. Rich- feel bright and refreshed again Be sure to follow the simple easy Now keep this up for 5 straight days—just see if you too don't dis-cover why thousands have found

on the Old Banjo" and 'Rancho Mrs. R. L. Baher, Mrs. M. I. directions.

Grande: Murpley, Mrs. Jack Winn, Mrs. A. Now kee Reports made by the secretary D. Morrow, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, and treasurer included the an-Nora Avant, Mrs. Austin Smith,

Mildred Creath's Work Included In New Book

Miss Mildred Creath Big Spring. is one of the authors whose work is published in "The Spirit of the Free," a 600-page book of poems and lyrics just published. This is a volume which speaks for all Americans, for all freedom-loving people, in this war crisis. As such, is a definite contribution to national morale and the war effort.

Through publication of this book may be found the song of victory for which the people of the United Nations have been waiting . . . Thousands of authors located in every part of the country competed for a place in this volume. Many of them are writers who have been published in other important publications and magazines and some of them are p. m. You are cordially invited to authors of books of their own. To have won a place in this volume MT. FION MISSIONARY BAP is therefore an important literary achievement. At a later date, similar volume may be prepared by the same publishers. The Haver. Press, and writers who are Morning preaching at 11 o'clock. interested in competing for a place in the new book are invited Evening preaching at 8 o'clock to write to the publishers for a copy of the rules of competition.

> 10:55-Morning worship. 8:00-Morning worship. Vesper groups for intermediates

and seniors-7 p m. Woman's Auxiliaryeach firs, and second Monday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

Elders-Duersch and Joel Mask Services at 1901 Dealey. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society, Tuesday at 2 p

North End of North Nolan St. Chester D'Brien, Jr., Paster C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B. T. U. Director Preaching services at 11 a- m

and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a -Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting.
Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m.

E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST Across Nolan From City Hall H. Colson, Paster F. H. Walker, Educational Director SUNDAY:

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. (departments for all ages).

Morning worship, 11 a. m Training Union, 7 p. m. (all ages come). Evening worship, 8 p. m .-

Friday, 8 p. m Holiness Meeting. MONDAY: V'omen attend surgical dressing 2 to 5 p. m. Nursery provided for children of mothers who attend

surgical dressing. Y. W. A., 6:30 p. m. Men's Brotherhood Monday after first Sunday. Sunday: Evangelistic service, \$

TUESDAY: Boy Scout Troop No. 4, 7:30 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday. \$ W. M. S. 3:30 p. m. Young People's meeting Friday. WEDNESDAY: Superintendents meeting, 7 p.m. Officers and teachers meeting.

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Monthly business meeting first after first Supday. THURSDAY:

Sunday. Junior choir rehearsal, 4:45 pm. (ages 9-15). Girl Scouts, 6 p. m.

SATURDAY Young People and Service CHURCH OF CHRIST (Colored) 306 W. Orndorff St.

H. C. Tyner, Minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11

Women's missionary society. 30 p. m. Monday. Bible class, 5 p. m. Wednesday night prayer serv-Evening gospel services. 8 p. m. Tuesday Bible study for all, 8 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Thursday mid-week services. 8

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, April 14, 1944

Deaconess Putnam Speaks At Church Auxiliary Tea

Missionary Is Introduced By Mrs. Blomshield

Deaconess Katherine Putnam.

who recently returned to America on the Gripsholm from China where she was interned in a Japanese consentration camp, was by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church in the parish house Thursday afternoon. Introduced by Mrs. Carl Blomshield, president of the auxiliary, Deaconess Putnam emphasized in her talk the fact that Christianity

is not lost, even in Japan, Japanese officers, who were Christians, were very nice to everyone interned in the consentration camp and tried to make the prisoners as comfortable as possible. Beginning her work in China 1907 under auspices of the

Episcopal church, the missionary arrived back in the United States in December 1943 and was a passenger on the Gripsholm. She described the feelings of the Americans as they walked down the gang plank from the Japanese ship and boarded their own hoal which lacked the Japanese NU guards. She stated that the first evening on the Gripsholm a turkey dinner was served and child-

ups, it was really Thanksgiving" she said. Refreshments were served from tea table centered with a mixed bouquet of spring flowers and Mrs. Blomshield presided at the

ren aboard were wondering if it

was Thanksgiving. "To the grown-

silver tea service. The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, concluded the afternoon program with prayer and around 35 per-

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Two Are Honorees At Birthday Party

A birthday party was given in the Leslie Robert's home Wednesday honoring Bobbie Jo Roberts. who celebrated her 11th birthday guest speaker at a tea sponsored anniversary and Ollie Duncan who observed her 8th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Leonard Oerline presided at the register and Ollie Ruth Duncan was awarded a prize as game winner.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Joyce Marie Hurst, Eileen Kimzey, Dean Jenkins, Winford Roberts, Doroth Weeks. Dona Dale Mc-Clanhon, Sue Ann Tumblinson, Lex James, Leon Oerline, Mrs. L. M. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Roberts, Bobbie Jo Roberts, Ollie Ruth Duncan.

Among those sending gifts were Mrs. Verona Roberts, Mrs. Skipper Hicky and Johnnie Faye

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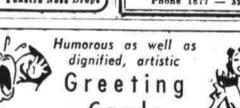
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These other organizations, which are essential to a full rounded church or denominational program, enlist only church members and seek to train them in church membership; but the Modern Sunday School enlists many who are not church members or professed Christians, and thus becomes a positive and perenniel evangelistic agency. A reliable source informs us that 85% of our membership in evangelical, non Catholic and non-Jewish congregations in America, come out of the Sunday Schools.

Ten years ago it was found that less than 3% of the men, women and children in our penal institutions in Texas, including jails, penitentiaries and reform schools, had ever been regular attendants in Sunday Schools.

The fourteen participating churches of the Big Spring Pastors' Association invite you and your children to participate with us each Sunday morning in this delightful fellowship in Bible Study.

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION



Texas Sprint Star Has "Legs Of 6-Footer"

SAN ANTONIO-Watch Charley Parker, the schoolboy sprint star, in action and you'll swear he

is 6 feet tall or over, Stand beside the lithe Thomas Jefferson high school pony express and you'll find him about average in height for a 17-year-old boy. He is 5 feet

But let his coach, Barlow (Bones) Irvin, explain:

"Charley has the legs of a boy 6 feet 1. What I mean is that from his hips to the ground he has the stature of a six-footer."

And that's one reason why Parker is the greatest sprinter in Texas schoolboy history and one of the fastest ever to trod the cinders in America. He carries no great weight — tipping the beam

at only 148 pounds-yet he has the legs of a sixfooter, who ordinarily would weigh around 170. Parker is just now beginning to let himself out. Irvin has been bringing him along gradually. Last

Parker had an appendicitis operation last year a few days before the National AAU and missed the trip. Irvin had feared that Charley, like most persons having such operations, would put on a lot of weight when he recovered. But Parker gained only a pound over last year.

"Charley stays in condition all the year around and doesn't eat starchy foods," says Irvin.

Parker hasn't lost a race since 1941-his first year in track. Jefferson fortunately has had several good sprinters each year and Charley gets as much competition in practice as in meets. In fact, his major trouble has been beating Jack Greider and Perry Samuels,

"The other boys just push him until he has to run as fast as he can," Irvin observes.

Parker won't compete outside the state unless he goes to the National AAU. He had to pass up an appearance at the Drake Relays because that event came only a week before the Texas Interscholastic League meet.

Martin Might Restore Red Birds' Lost Color

By OSCAR KAHAN AP Features

ST. LOUIS-Recalling the Gashouse Gang would make it seem there's more to the return of Pepper Martin to the St. Louis Cardinals than just the acquisition of a 40-year-old veteran to fill a wartime need for players.

In the breakup of the old gang that included Martin, Frankie Frisch and Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals lost the flash and fire that made them one of the most spectacular teams, on and off the field, in baseball history.

A long-time observer of the Cardinals points out they have done all right in recent years, with two National League pennants and a world championship, but the team has been drab in its efficiency.

"In the old gashouse days," he comments, "you never knew when hell would break loose, but you knew that certainly it would shortly. In contrast, the present Cardinals have been more like a well-chaperoned Sunday school class."

The Wild Horse of the Osage, running loose on the range again, could help restore some of that lost color. Martin, no "lamzy divey," was a one-man show wherever he went, whether it was making one of his head-first slides on the bases or acting as maestro of the Mudcats, the Cardinals famed hillbilly band.

Usually unshaven, his uniform dirty, he looked like a tough guy from the other side of the tracks and he had much to do with in-



played gashouse baseball, too, reaching his peak in the World Series of 1931 when he was the War Nips Career one-man destroyer of the Phila-

delphia Athletics that autumn. The wild horse may be aged and spavined now but he's still colorful enough to do the Cardinals a

McElroy, who served as batting practice pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, received this praise from Manager Jimmy Dykes of

"One of the scrappiest players I ever saw and a bright catching against a dozen southern and

Ind. then attended De Paul University where the Chicago scout

Elroy feels he would have had an excellent chance to become the White Sox first string catcher this

told on old John King, colorful player and umpire of yesterday. Eight thousand lefthanders went off to war and every blankety- in action, beating Texas last week. blank one of them came back. All

Well, here's something on the

same order from Dimmitt; It was at the Border olympics were eight University of Texas trackster. When the discus was thrown it hit Brown on the head. Moaned Lil: "Well, I'll be Eight Texas men standing right beside him and that thing had to hit the poor, little Aggie!"

Putt Powell of the Amarillo News was visited by Frank Bridges, whose Baylor football teams of the twenties were scourges of the Southwest conference. Bridges no wis assistant to Pete Cawthon in directing the destinies of the Brooklyn profes-

Bridges, beating the bushes for Dodger material, told this story of Sammy Baugh, the great Texas Christian University and Washing-

Washington State was considerng Baugh after graduation from high school as a baseball pros-pect. But the athletic director him: "Well, Sammy; would like to have you but that sure is a long way to bring a boy to play baseball. Now if could only use you on the foot-ball team-" So Sam went to T.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Legalizes Open Season For **Hunting Antelope**

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, April 14 (F) - Decision of the state game commission to legalize killing of not more than 500 antelope next October is the harbinder of more extensive seasons which in 10 years might

result in an annual bag of 2,500. October's short open season, imited to five counties in the Trans-Pecos, is the first in 41

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP) Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association are slightly perturbed because theyve been able to dispose of only about 400 copies of their tennis lessons for boys and girls . . Prexy Holcombe Ward figures that if the campaign to get tennis started- in every high school and junior high in the country is to bear any fruit, the demand must increase sharply this spring . . The association sells four mimeographed "lessons," giving the fundamentals of stroke - making and strategy, for a dime . . . just by way of contrast, a query as to whether organized baseball offered any such service to beginners brought the reply from W G. Bramham, the minor league headman, that many fine books on how to play baseball have been published but "to purchase them for general distribution throughout the country will be prohibitive from a cost standpoint."

Today's Guest Star Tim Cohane, New York World Telegram: "After visiting Alaska to entertain the troops, Dixie War nipped a promising major Walker thought he had seen his league baseball career for Private last of strange places for some Ed McElroy, 18, now at Sheppard time. And then Leo Durocher asked him to play third base.

One-Minute Sports Page Puerto Rico's insular basketball federation, planning to send a tcam on a good will tour next winter. lists a tentative schedule southwestern colleges, giving dates and everything, "Subject to confirmation by every one of the colleges and universities." Lou Little, Columbia grid coach who lost that booming voice after a throat operation last spring. which the draft nabbing most of the top major league players, McElroy feels he would have had an and Giants games after less than two weeks. The competition on the field must have been pretty

strong. . . . When the Redskins' boss, George (Wetwash) Marshall, heard about Wendell Willkie's defeat in Wisconsin, he remarked: "That really wasn't so bad. Why a bunch of isolationists from Chicago once beat us. 3 to 0."

Rice Opens Loop Play With Aggies

Rice and A. and M. play their

once dwindling herds has reached a level where more and more may be bagged annually without a setback in population, said Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the commission.

Although antelope hunting will never offset the quest for Texas deer, it is expected to become major season in the nimrod's cal-

There are approximately 15,000 antelope in Texas now, two-thirds of them in the Trans-Pecos. The remaining population is in the Panhandle where no open season has been authorized.

Tucker believes antelope hunt ng will attract many sportsmen Applications for permits costing \$5 each can be made after July 1. All applications will be placed in one container and an uninterested person will draw out 500. Those whose names are not drawn will be out of luck for the first season. One hunter will be entitled to

one buck antelope. If he's a good shot he has chance to bag one, Tucker says. Antelope inhabit open prairie country and it's fairly difficult to get close to one. Then, too, they're

faster than deer. Properly treated, their meat is gamey but not as strong as veni-The antelope is somewhat son. smaller than the average deer and a large one will dress about 100 pounds compared to 150 pounds for a large deer.

If the war is unended there may not be too many applicants for antelope permits next October Louis Olmo made a brilliant catch of a fly and then stood but Tucker foresees the time when applicants will exceed the number of antelope slated-for one season's kill.

Derby Dope

AP Features

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Facts and figures on the 70th running of the Kentucky Derby: Date - May 6.

PLACE - Churchill Downs Louisville.

quarter. PURSE - \$75,000 added (\$75,000 plus total of \$25 fee for each horse nominated and \$500

Number nominated - 148. Likely number of starters--12 to 15.

Starting time mately 4:30 P. M. (central war Attendance - Estimated will

due to wartime travel restrictions) Last year's winner, second and third — Count Fleet, Blue

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP) Gunder Haegg, the Swedish star whose tour of the United States was the big event of the 1943 begun negotiations with Swedish runners here for the national outdoor championships at New York June 1 and 18.

d to go full distance on mound today as Reds, undefeated in four DISTANCE - One mile and exhibitions, meet Cleveland for

fee for each starter).

WEATHERFORD, April 14 (AP) Tollie McKown former assistant coach at Lamesa, has accepted the post of football coach at Weathexceed 60,000 - (again limited erford high school.

hird time.

McKown played football at Burkburnett high school and at Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech.

Alan Ford, Yale's crack swimmer, won the first race in which he competed. It was at his home in Balbon, Canal Zone, when he was six years old. The prize was a small bar of chocolate.

Loss Of Leg Does Not Prevent Cowboy From Pursuing Career Of Bronc Buster

HOUSTON, April 14 (AP) - | a cowhand in the middle west and Losing a leg didn't throw Hugh in Mexico. Forced to find a new (Hackberry) Johnson for a loop profession, he decided to become As probably the world's only onelegged cowboy he spent 20 years as a professional brone buster. bulldogger, calf roper and rodeo

Among all the uncertainties sur- Red Birds and Jack Kramer start

ing for Browns.

innings.

good.

catching duty.

O'Dea in left.

Now the six foot, blue-eyed cowboy is a boiler tender at the in Protection, Kan., in 1930. Says Johnson: "I'm at Brown to

stay until this here war's all Then he plans to return to his

frat love-brone busting. Asked how he could participate such a hazardous profession, Johnson retorted:

"Well, I've got two legs-one that's good and one that ain't." Johnson refuses to detail how his leg was injured, except that secident nappened when he was tossed from a brone at Dalhart. Texas.

Until this tragedy, he had been with a homemade leg.

NEW YORK, April 14 (4) -

rounding wartime baseball, the

fans can cling to one tried - and -

true formula - the Dodgers are

Take for example the typical

Dodgers of yesterday's Red Cross

benefit game at Ebbets Field, in

which Brooklyn triumphed over

To start, ex-Dodger Fred Fitz-

simmons, held his old team hit-

less for the first two innings in

his first mound task since he be-

In the fifth Bill Hart and

Stretch Schultz tried to occupy

third base at the same time, with

the result that they were run

down for a double play. Dixie

Walker, an uncomfortable third

baseman, rushed in for a pop fly in the sixth then pulled up and

let it fall for a hit. And in the

same inning, with two on base.

holding the ball, evidently think-

ing it was the third out, while two

Olmo redeemed himself in the

eighth when he belted a triple

with two on base to tie the score

and then stole home with the de-

ciding run. And, as an added fea-

ture, Augie Galan, a switch hitter

for more than ten years, batted

left handed against Southpaw

Wilbur Reeser in the fourth and

Other developments yesterday

Cincinnati-Elmer Riddle slat-

St. Louis: Cards and Browns

esume city series with Max Lan-

Tollie McKown Goes

To Weatherford

Phillies scampered home.

louted a home run.

came manager of the Phillies.

always the Dodgers.

the Phillies, 13 to 11.

profession, he decided to become professional rodeo performer. At the 1934 Mid-Winter Fair at

Harlingen, Texas, Johnson was Carranza. named all-around champion cowboy. He was champion calf roper He has produced

rodeos in all parts of the middle west.

berry" - was acquired in this WAY:

found me a good strong hack berry limb and made me a leg out

. And ever since he's been Hackbery Johnson, the brone buster

ier and Bud Byerly pitching for

Chicago: Orval Grove and Hank

city series moves to Comiskey

park for fourth game Thornton

Lee yielded only three hits in five

innings for Sox yesterday as

Philadelphia Athletics: merely

fattened batting averages, against

Buffalo but Lum Harris' three-hit

pitching for seven innings looked

Pittsburg Pirates: Virgil (Spud)

Cleveland Indians: Try out new

outfield combination against Reds

today with Rey Cullenbine in cen-

ter, Pat Seery in right and Paul

including Homer by Hugh Luby, made them look better in first

game at Polo grounds than they

id a year ago, despite by Yanks

play first of three-game series at

Braves field with Al Javery op-

mound. Bob Coleman makes his

home debut as manager of Brav

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New York Giants: Hard hitting,

and Don Jose H., announced to-day that because of lack of trans-portation the horses will not be taken to Churchill Downs, Don Jose H. is owned by Bruno Pagial of Mexico City, Ben Smith of New York and Jose Herrera Venezula and Seeing Eye by G. Z.

> NOVIKOFF TO REPORT LOS ANGELES, April 14 (P) The Chicago Cubs outfielder, Lou

WILL NOT RUN

MEXICO CITY, April 14 (8)

The owners of Mexico's two Kenetucky Derby entries, Seeing Rye

would go directly to Chicago

MONTGOMERY WARE

ing of the season in Cincinnation

He departed yesterday, by train.

Novikoff, was on his way belated ly today to join his team. The "mad Russian," late in reportin because of his wife's illness, said

and rejoin the team for the ope explains "an artificial limb was a rarity. I made up my mind to go on with my work as a cowboy so went down the road a piece and

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"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have provibition. Particularly from some headines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise', 'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize' Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prokibition does not prohibit?

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known.

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J. E. McCoy, Minister



W. E. BEST Pastor

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5th and Scurry

10:00 a. m. Morning Message: 11:00 a. m. Subject: Every Man Stood in His Place Round About the Camp" Radio Program: KBST 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. Subject: "Why Preach the

Word?" Evening Message: 8 p. m.

Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ."

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU

spiring the Gashouse Gang de- lot of good, even if he misses his scription of the old Cardinals. He goal of playing in 80 games this season.

Hopes Of McElroy

McElroy hit :453 and won the most valuable player award at St. Jeseph's Academy of Collegeville,

With the draft nabbing most of still can't talk much above

Sport Shots

DALLAS, April 14 (A)—A story about Lil Dimmitt, Texas A. & M's raconteur, recalls one they Lefthanders, to old John, were P-The Rice Owls open their clared after the first World war: series with Texas A. and M.

the casualties were among the second game tomorrow. righthanders."

and Lil was talking to another coach while a high school boy threw the discus. Off to one side trackmen and Dean Brown, Aggie

sional Dodgers. ton Redskins footballers

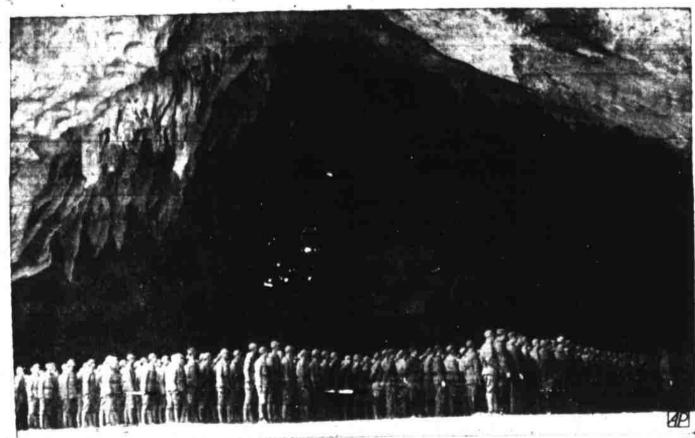
Oscar Grimes, Yankee utility isfielder, was the third leading halter in the Middle Atlantic League in 1936. He hit 376 in 126 games with Zanesville.





Phones 88 and 89

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CHINESE LISTEN TO CHIANG—Gathered in a huge cave at the Kwangsi province infantry training center, Chinese soldiers listen to a speech by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek during his visit to the American-staffed school.



HIDDEN _Marine Pvt. Orlen Silcox of Indianapolis models a textured camouflage suit de-veloped by instructors at the Camp Efliott Training Center >= San Diego, Calif.



LEDO CONVOY-A convoy of trucks from the Chinese division winds along through the jungle on the Lede road in Burma, carrying supplies to workers at head of road.



WIND WASHER-Pfc. R. F. Purdum, 21, Dewey, Okla., Marine, shows off the wind-driven washing machine he built out of junk on Roi Island, Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls. Materials for the washer were boards and an oil drum.



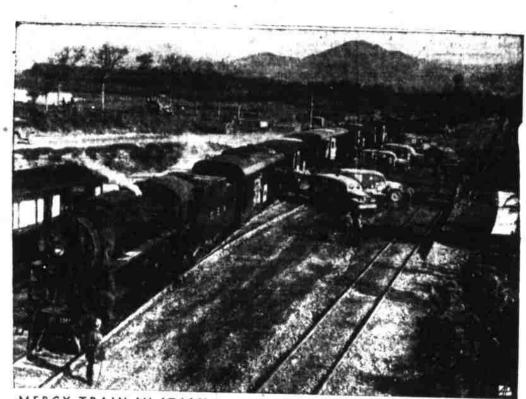
PLANE-LAUNCHING GUN_Clifford Frew, workman at the U. S. naval ordnance plant at Canton, O., operated by Westinghouse, pushes a shell into a plane-launching catapult gun to test the breech which seals the shell in the gun.



READY - MADE HOUSES FOR HALIFAX -- Some of the 1,400 pre-fabricated homes erected in the Halifax, N. S., area / in an attempt to house residents of the "war town" which has grown from 65,000 to 125,000 since outbreak of the war.



CIVVIES FOR SOLDIERS_Evelyn Walkden, M. P. (left), helps a soldier into the coat of one of the sample outfits of civilian clothing which British Tommles will receive when they, re-enter peacetime pursuits.



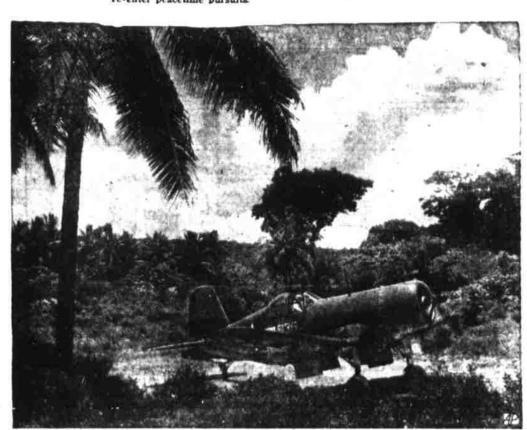
MERCY TRAIN IN ITALY-Built by the American Railway Service from Italian and German cars, the hospital train "Mercy Special No. 2" -- railway in Italy.



DYNAMITE_Elena Verdugo (above), 18-year-old dancer, was voted the title of "Baby Dynamite" by the staff of The Tracer, official newspaper of the Anti-Aircraft Training Cen-ter at Camp Haan, Calif.



HOPE AND OCELOT-Comedian Bob Hope gingerly holds a cat-like ocelot after landing at Borniquen Field, Puerto Rico, where he put on a show for the service men. Frances Langford started to pet "Occie," but he nipped her. ..



JUNGLE AIR RAIDER-At an air field hewn from dense jungle on a Pacific island, a gullwinged U. S. Navy Vought Corsair awaits the signal for a take-off. ...



SHIFTING BOUNDARIES-Map shows many changes in boundaries of central European states since Jan. 1, 1938, nearly two years before formal start of World War IL



BAZOOKA BLAST-Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, gives a Hollywood toot on Comedian Bob Burns' basoeks. In which the famous Army gun was named.

Colorado Flier Is Not Improved

The condition of Lt. Charles mittee or sponsors for Lt. Strong winds.

Farnest Porter, Colorado City Fat Stock show for Mitchell strong winds.

FFA and 4-H boys has WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday, is still "very grave" a message to Miss Martha Earnest, his aunt, said Thursday. The pilot is suffering from a fractured skull and serious eye injuries. An eye operation was planned for Thursday by physicians in the Lawson General hospital, At- and Pat Bullock. lanta Georgia, where Lt. Porter is under treatment.

Joe Earnest, uncle of the aviator, left Wednesday for Atlanta Lt. Porter was reared here in the home of his grandparents, the late Judge and Mrs. C. H. Porter. University and entered air corps heavy and lightweight. training in September 1942. He was commissioned at La Junta. Colorado last December.

Recently he has been stationed not been learned here

A younger brother is scheduled for a commission and his wings at Mission Army Air Field this

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUTHORIZING AND ORDERING AN ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE PROPERTY TAX PAYING VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED PROPERTY FOR TAXATION A PROPOSITION AS TO WHETHER THE CITY OF BIG SPRING SHALL ISSUE BONDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WATERWORKS EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND BUILDING STORAGE BONDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WATERWORKS EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND BUILDING STORAGE RESERVOIRS, CONSTRUCTION OF WATERWORKS EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND BUILDING STORAGE IN WATERWORKS EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS AND BUILDING STORAGE THE NO. 2 well, previously the best one in the area, and 160 lower lower barring formations than the No. 2 well, previously the best of them have been at Camp Faragut, Idaho. RESERVOIRS, CONSTRUCT.
ING PIPE LINES, DRILL AND
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WITH WHICH TO PAY THE

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Here 'n There

Burglars attempted an entry in-WITH WHICH TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AT MATURITY; AND DECLAR-

ING AN EMERGENCY:

Whereas, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, is of the opinion and finds that it is for the best interest of the City

Merchants have been urged to of Big Spring that waterworks ex-tensions and improvements be constructed, and that bonds of the struction of such extensions and improvements, purchase and lease of lands for such purposes, and other purposes incident to and connected with such waterworks improvements and extensions; THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:
Section L. An election shall be

Section I. An election shall be held on the 29th day of April, A.D. 1944, at which election the follow-

PROPOSITION ' "Shall the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, he authorized to issue bonds of the Livestock authorized to issue bonds of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in the sum of Four Hondred Thousand 4\$400,000.00 Dollars, to matter serially within not exceeding ifference and feeder calves deem said bonds on and after ten with the right of the City to rewith the right of the City to re-deem said bonds on and fter ten sears from their maturity date on any interest paying date, bearing itrade; medium to good steers and interest at a rate not to exceed three per centum per annum from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the nurpose of calves 13.00 - 14.00 elate until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing waterworks extensions and improvements, building storage reservoirs, constructing pipe lines, drill and develop wells. purchasing and installing pump-ing equipment, and purchasing and leasing of lands to be used for such purposes, and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and creating a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal thereof at maturity; as authorized by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas. and in conformity with the re-quirements of the law regulating the issuance of bonds by cities." Section 2. Said election shall be held at the Fire Station in the

City of Big Spring, Texas, and the following named persons are here-by appointed officers at said elec-

L. S. Patterson, Presiding

Judge: W. B. Younger, Judge: W. L. McColister, Judge; Mrs. George H. O'Brien, Clerk;

Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Clerk, Section 3, Said election shall be held under the provision of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters one to seven of Title 22, of the Revised Civil Statutes; and only qualified electors who own taxa-ble property in the City of Big Spring and who have duly render-

ed the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote at said election. Section 4. All voters desiring to support the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or

ed on their ballots the words EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVE-MENTS AND PURCHASE AND LEASE OF LANDS FOR SUCH PURPOSES."

Section 5. A copy of this grdinance, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary of the City of Big Spring with the seal of the city impressed thereon

a call meeting of the City Commission this the 13th day of April, A. D. 1944, all members present and voting for passage of same.

G. C. DUNHAM Mayor

shall serve as proper notice of ATTEST said election.

Section 6 The Mayor of the CD Secretary City of Big Spring is authorized SEAL

Mitchell Ready For Stock Show

COLORADO CITY, April 14 -The Chamber of Commerce comcompleted plans for opening of the show here Menday, P. Mackey, chairman reported this night. Fresh to strong winds. week. Working with Mackey are Lay Powell, F. C. Shillingburg. Ed. F. Brown, J. E. Coles, Clay scattered showers east and south

Powell, chairman of prizes, has secured prizes amounting to \$256, with showers extreme east portion in cash. The Grand Champion early tonight; not quite so warm steer will be awarded \$20 and an tonight and Saturday. Fresh to equal amount as a bonus. The st Reserve Champion will net his owner a \$15 prize. Prizes will be A 1940 graduate of high school in offered through tenth, place in Colorado City, he attended Texas two divisions of drylot steers,

Only one class of swine will be shown this year with a Grand Champion and Reserve Champion gilt to be shown for bonuses of at Morris Field, North Carolina. \$5 and \$2.50. The gilt placing near Charlotte. Details of the Lirst will also be awarded a prize erash in which he was hurt have of \$10 and prizes will go through fifth place

A breeders class exhibit will be held with ribbons only as prizes. An auction for the steers, after they have been judged and placed by Jim Byrd, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Burglars attempted an entry into the Whites Auto Store in the 100 block of W. 2nd street Thurs-

Merchants have been urged to leave their addresses with the city years. police department in order that City of Big Spring be issued for the purpose of financing the con-struction of such extensions and frequency, store doors are being found open by officers. Police hesitate to lock the doors before checking for burglary and are loathe to enter the store unless accompanied by the store manager or an authorized agent.

The Rev. W. B. Walker of Abilene, district superintendent of ing proopsition shall be submitted to the resident, qualified property speaker at services which will be the Abilene district of the Church tax-paying voters of said city who held at the local Church of the have duly rendered property for hazarene Sunday morning, it was taxation, for their action thereon, announced today by the pastor. the Rev. Ivy Bohannan.

fresh supply, with the few arrivals being held over for Monday's

Hogs 1400; steady to 10 cents lower, good and choice 150 - 190 lb. butcher hogs 10.00 - 13.25. sows 11.50 - 75 with a few up to 12 00, stocker pigs 4 00 - 8.00.

Sheep 1700; steady; choice milk fed lambs 14.00 - 14.50; common and medium shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 11.50; cull to medium shorn ewes quoted at 4.50-6.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall G. Williamson of Dallas are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme

and directed to cause said notice of said bond election to be posted. one copy at the City Half and one copy at the place designated here-in as the place for holding said election, in the City of Big Spring, for at least fourteen (14) full days prior to the date of said election, and the said Mayor is further au-thorized and directed to have such notice of said bond election pub-lished in the Big Spring Daily Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the said City of Big Spring, such notice to be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks and the date of the facst publication to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the said date set for the election. Section 7. The fact that it is necessary in connection with the construction of said waterworks extensions and improvements that the actual work be commenced as soon as possible in order to reprinted on their ballots the words
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF water shortage in the City, renBONDS FOR WATERWORKS ders it urgent that the City of Big EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVE-MENTS AND PURCHASE AND LEASE OF LANDS FOR SUCH is declared to constitute an emer-PURPOSES."

Spring procure authority to issue said bonds as soon as possible, and is declared to constitute an emer-gency necessitating the suspen-PURPOSES."

And those opposing said proposition shall have written or printnances to be read at three meetings before passage, and such rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and

apropoval as required by law PASSED AND APPROVED at a call meeting of the City Commission this the 13th day of April.

Weather Forecast New Frontiers -- South Of Border

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Satur-

this afternoon, tonight and Satur-K. day; cooler this afternoon and to-

Smith. Otto Jones, Les Terry, portions, slightly warmer east por-



Pvt. Herman Mize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mize, is home for a visit with his folks before reporting to his new station at Lincoln, Nebr. He has been at Willow Run, Mich. as a B-24 mechan-

iting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Mize and following his furlough will report to

Pvt. Billy Bob Bohannan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Bohan-nan is visiting here with his parents from his post at Camp Livingston, La. He will return next

cadets of the French detachment tonight at 8 o'clock. at AAFBS who are sponsoring the dance here with the assistance of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Adding color to the entertainment will be the unusual decora- all services. tions which have been provided by Lt. Edmond Vales, artist. Graduated size cardboard models. representing beauties of the West decorations along with cafe scenes and sketches of Paris.

Programs have been printed for the ball and officials feel that there will be a large turnout of Tickets are being sold by local merchants, but can be bought at the ball Saturday night.

The B & PW club is sponsoring for OPA. the ball which will start at 9 All places serving sandwiches. The band committee. They are J. Sgt. Claude E. Scott, who lost o'clock and Lt. Andre Blanchet meals or food of any kind are required by OPA regulation. the floor show at 10:30 o'clock,

Released Prisoners To Get Better Suits

HUNTSVILLE, April 14 (P) t will be difficult to recognize a on the assembly line hereafter.

Mexican Banks To Make Farm Loans

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy northwest, mostly cloudy with tion this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Saturday except cloudy

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Robert Carroll Delbridge, SM 2-c, has returned to San Francisco Calif. for reassignment. He had come here to visit his mother,

Lincoln, Nebr.

Ball Is Previewed

Added attraction at the dance will be an unusual floor show, different to any other ever preseated here in that it will include numbers and surprise presentations by the men of the detach-

General manager D. W. Stakes announced yesterday that there will be no more of the ill-fitting. prison-made "suits" for released prisoners. New clothing, still prison made, will be well-made and w | | | resemble the popular "knakis" sold at department

MEXICO CITY, April 14 (AP) -The government signed contracts urday. with two private banks yesterday A rock house recently purchased to make loans totaling \$3,000,000 by the county at 219 Main street case of D. E. Weatherly, versus to small farmers as a means of has been torn apart and moved lia Jane Weatherly Thursday in took cognizance of increasing re-

nounced payment of \$1,400,000 for juvenile building. Workmen are

Eager Pan-American Markets Await U. S. Business Man And Technician After The War, But Latin Neighbors Bar Exploiters And The Get-Rich-Quick

AP Features RIO DE JANEIRO - The latch-string is out in Latin America for American business looking for a promising place to put its post-war dollars and industrial plants in a good neighborly man-But while Latin neighbors from Mexico to Argentina are eager for

this invasion of investors, they have hung up "Keep out" signs for exploiters and the get-richquick, Associated Press correspondents in Latin America re-Capital and technical help will

be welcome everywhere, but these countries want to learn how to make things for themselveswith their own labor. Americans Can Get There First The correspondents' consensus

to these rich markets first while tivals in war-ravaged Europe are recuperating. Whether America can Reep this commanding posiion depends upon how well her usiness men conduct themselves Big Brazil, with miles and mountains of untouched natural resources, and a young and rapidgrowing industry, is looking for a post-war influx of men. money and machines, says AP Correspondent Vaughn M. Bry-

is that American business will get

sights trained toward the day wnen "it will figure as a world incustrial power" and to reach that goal "Brazilians are counting heavily on North Americans." But Brazil expects to keep full-

est control. President Vargas, telling industrialists Brazil should receive foreign capital sympathetically, added: "But we must ever be on guard that foreign capitalists do not gain control of our national economy."

A case in point is the huge new iron and steel works going up at Volta Redonda (near Rio De Janeiro) - a Brazilian plant financed by a loan from the United States Export - Import bank.



Bags of Chinchona bark, source of quinine, are loaded for shipment down the Madgeiena river and to the U.S.

Hundreds of American com- | eign-owned industry." panies in Brazil are making Technicians are urgently want-everything from razor blades to ed for Argentin's growing indus-willing to train Mexicans to take truck tires. Others are in import- trial plant, but there is little over the job. ing and exporting, mining, lum- chance for those not technically being, rubber development and trained. Few Americans are em- groundwork for what they hope meat packing. The tendency, how- ployed, even in Amerisan-owned will be a booming post-war com-Brazil, Bryant says, has its ever, is for Brazilians to enter firms. these fields.

Opportunity In Oil oil in Brazil, and investors and find it easy to do business. technicians in this field alone have almost unlimited opportun-

to conquer after the war probably Stuntz at Mexico City. will get a warm welcome in Argentina provided they have either to supply a new service, or makes capital or technical ability, writes articles now imported, if he will Correspondent E. L. Almen from employ Mexican labor and Buenos Aires.

tionalism would change the pic- him ture," Almen says, "frightening off foreign investors and threat- gineers, builders of small ships, ening the security of existing for- metal production engineers and companies already on the ground self-liquidating public works,



Manganese ore is concentrated, then par-tially fused in Cuban-American's Corp.'s huge kiln before shipping,

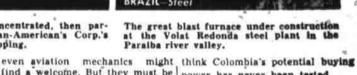
Those who provide permanent capital for production of goods er at Bogota. Geologists have proved there is which Argentina now imports will

Americans seeking post-war op-Americans seeking new fields offer, says Correspondent L. F.

If the investor starts a business content with modest profits, then The growth of excessive na- the government will welcome

Technical experts, chemists, en-





merce with Colombia, says Correspondent J. F. McEvoy, station-American business men there

American companies are laying

lurks a fear that Mexico's exproportunities in Mexico should priation of the American oil commake sure they have something to panies may have set a pattern for the rest of the Latin-American republics.

Colombia Needs U. S. Tools Colombia, rich in coffee, oil, fruit, gold, silver, platinum, rubber and quinine, will -welcome outside capital and will need United States machinery, drugs, liquor and other manufactures, McEvoy says.

Advance men of leading U. S.



The great blast furnace under construction at the Volat Redonda steel plant in the Paraiba river valley.

power has never been tested.

If Cuban government plans develop, the post-war period will open huge new possibilities for investment in that island, writes Correspondent Fred L. Strozier rom Havana.

Sugar milis, Cuba's main industry, fire their boilers with the squeezed residue of the cane. Experts believe all kinds of indubmill to take advantage of this inexpensive fuel. They hope to see sugar used widely in making inaustrial alcohol for dyes, soaps, iscquers, paints, synthetic fabrics,

antiseptics - even plastics. President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile told The Associated Press he hoped to see U. S. capital coming inte the country to invest in large and small industries and

Mrs. Mary Delbridge on his first leave since enlisting in the navy three years ago and which also Men Wounded In Anzio Beachhead Operation Grimly Lt. Charles Simpson Is Credited three years ago and which also three years ago and which also been back in the states in two Discuss Adventures As They Convolesce In Texas With Bagging Two Nazi Transports

Said Lieut, Reynolds: "The

support them. It was a fine am-

who went through the Anzio Harold C. Reynolds of Hollis. He said Germans hold all the beachhead operation and were wounded in action came back to gate. Texas. He went into Anzio

America to convalence yesterday, on the fourth day. They talked grimly at McCloskey General Hospital today about Third Division had made the arkana, was with the 82nd airthe landing operation that was beachhead and then three regi- borne. He lost his left leg and easy and the holding operation ments of the 45th followed in to that was tough."

A member of the 179th infan- phibious operation and we didn't the beach,

Sermon Announced For Evangelist

A preview of the program which will be presented at the way home to his of Peiping burned alive some 300 French Benefit ball Saturday church, will speak on "Five Minevening, was given over KBS" utes After Death" at services

Thursday evening by officers and which will be after Death" at services

> baptismal services will be held Sunday evening after the sermon by the Rev. Hembree.

Sunday morning he will speak ries a two year term with it. in You" and Sunday evening he song and dance numbers popular will speak on "The Miracle of in France, along with comedy Jesus' Life." Special music is being directed

by Lt. and Mrs. James Edwin

Wade, and an invitation has been

extended to the public to attend

OPA Cafe Visits

Price panel representatives will visit all restaurants and cafes in the cemetery and park commit- Swan, son of T. E. Swan (102 East this county during the week of the emittery and Majors as Lincolni, Tyler, said he was pincivilians and military personnel. April 17-22 in the second major the other members. Bibby is ned down for 36 hours by artillery phase of their current price pro- health and sanitation effairman. gram, according to word from J

quired by OPA regulations to Franks charge no more than the highest as auditor was agreed upon. to April 10, 1942, said Mooney These menu and price lists are Oranges, Lemons

ty OPA board. Compliance visits will be made Growing In City from April 22-28, it was added. liberated inmate of the Texas The routine is part of a national prison system when he gets a job anti-inflation program to develop growing at the home of Mr. and shoulder and head. understanding and compliance Mrs. with price regulations. Mooney Scurry. pointed out that consumers One grange is full grown and "spend about one of every eight is beginning to ripen. It began Increase Dysentery dollars in eating and drinking es- to form trill a year ago. tablishments," thus the impor- plant, which is growing in a pot, tance attached to the series of im- also bears two small oranges. pending visits.

Work Begins Sat. On New Juvenile House

Laving of the concrete floor for courthouse block is to open Sat- his wife, he said.

encouraging increased production, and rocks have been cleared prep- 70th district court. The finance ministry also an- aratory to construction of the

Colorado Officials The Rev. Harry Hembree, evan- Named By City Dads me and he got it, too. I was there

Thursday evening by officers and which will be held at the church a meeting of city officials here Division arrived in last night's this week. Chief Hickman has convoy and were welcomed before Thus far there have been 23 been serving on the city police they were unloaded at the hosresponses during the revival and force here since 1923 and was pital, by movie stars Gale Sonerfirst made chief of the force in theating the new Conscoll. 1923. The new appointment car- gation on the train was Capt.

> also renamed to his post and two aldermen recently elected, R. H. Barber and J. C. Pritchett, were formally sworn in and scaled by formally sworn in and seated by manded company to a linearity, is looking forward to a Mayor J. A. Sadler announced reunion with his wife and three

Clarence Hornberger will serve Lieut, Leonard Spence of Sny-with him. E. M. Majors is chairman of the with the 36th, is a prisoner of the fire and police committee, with Germans. Hornberger and Barber as the A former Tyler High school

Non-members of the council wounded in an attack on Mt. Casa B. Mooney, district price executive were appointed by the mayer as Lannarell.

Mrs. Jim F. Crenshaw at 1910

Another 1 of plant bears several small lemons

when weather permits, said Crenshaw.

greatly superiority in numbers.

Private Raymond Farr of Tex-

one finger in a mine field near "I was on patrol Jan, 29 after we hit the beachhead, when I bat mission against the enemy stepped on a mine. One of my buddies, Albert Bass, came to help

Heading the 36th Division dele-Homer M. Spence of Snyder, dub-Harry Ratliff, city allorney, was bed in a correspondent's story

the appointment of committees small sons. He was wounded in with Barber as chairman of the like left arm and left hip by macommittee for street, and alley chine gun fire near San Patro, maintenance. E. R. Bibby and Italy, Nov. 29.

other members Hornberger heads football player, Pfc. Luther C. tire at Cassino on Jan. 30. He was

Employment of A. O. Hickman enemy machine gun fire near San Pietro on Dec. 8, is the husband of a teacher in the North Side school at Vernon. He said: 'We were close enough to the German lines that they were throwing hand grenades at us. A grenade got my hand and

Warm Weather Helps

mortar fragments hit me in the

AUSTIN, April 14 (.P)-The approach of warmer weather was blamed in part by the state health department today for a recent in-The plants are kept inside but crease in the incidence of dysenwill be placed on the outside later tery.

department had reports of 206 He doesn't claim any credit for new cases, compared with the a juvenile detention house on the the fruit. The plants belong to median of 15 for the week Dysenbeen cansiderably aggravated by A divorce was granted in the war conditions.

ports of undulant fever, expressed Mrs. Carter C. Vaughn of Fort might make eradication of this implements to be distributed to to start building rock walls next Worth is visiting Mrs. W. S. Pal- disease an important post-war project.

WITH THE 15TH ARMY AIR tory. His decorations include the

FORCE - First Lt. Charles E. quished himself as flight leader in a fighter sweep against German airpower and transportation facilities in Udine, Italy on March This was Lt. Simpson's 1st com-

enemy lines where he destroyed

two air transports parked on a

hit several enemy flying cats, month on the excuse they were which were parked in a harbor. Lt. Simpson, who has been overseas 11 months and has been flying a P-38 with the oldest fighter group in the Army Air Forces for most of that time, de-

scribes his Udine experience as

"a lot of fun." He has been credited with probably destroying four enemy fighters in aerial combat and was himself shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire on August 17 1943, in waters north of Sicily. Af ter spending 48 hours in an emergency life raft in the open sea, Lt Simpson was rescued. Returning to combat he later tried unsuccessfully to lead a wounded ship home through mountainous terri-

Simpson of Gail route, Big air medal. He is a graduate of Spring, Texas, pilot of an AAF Ackerly high school, San Angelo P-38 Lightning fighter, distin- Junior College, and is the son of Junior College, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson who reside north of Luther community in Howard county.

Jap Heathens Burn

300 Chinese Alive CHUNGKING, April 14 (P)-A Chinese dispatch said today that

The inhabitants of a township utsides Peiping witnessed burning, the dispatch said. Cars Washed

> CARS GREASED Cosden Service Station No. 1

804 East 3rd



By BRACK CURRY

ecutive committee.

Associated Press Staff Writer

KBST 1490 kc

Radio Program

Saturday Morning

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock

Rhythm Ramble

Vocal Varieties.

School Lesson.

Rainbow House.

Musical Moments.

KBST Bandwagon

International Sunday

Woody Herman's Orch,

Voice of the Army.

Rhythm & Romance.

Saturday Afternoon

Luncheon With Lopez.

Assembly of God Church.

George Hamilton's Orch

Army-Navy House Party.

American Eagle in Britain.

Chicago Theatre of the Air.

Royal Arch Gunnison.

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

Something for Jerry

American workers since the be-

oldier in the world. The Garand

The Army General Staff prides

itself on making the American sol-dier the best equipped and the most

protected fighter in the world. It's lives or money. Your War Bonds

K & T Electric Co.

Henry C. Thames

Motor Repair

Service

All types including Light Plants

400 East 3rd

Phones 1559-J and 1594-W

COMPLETE STOCK OF

Indian Jewelry, Mexican

Art and Gifts

TEXAS CURIO SHOP

109 Runnels

603 Petroleum Bldg.

SERVICE

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Editorial - - -

A Sound Health Program

Here is a health program suggested by officers of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit. We pass it on with our endorsement:

Every individual is entitled to live and work in an environment that is conducive to healthful living and a joyful association with his fellowmen. It is not sufficient that we be merely satisfied with keeping our own habitation in a state of cleanliness and beauty; that is only a starting point. We must all accept, to a certain degree, a civic responsibility in seeing that those less fortunate in material things shall be aided in gaining a clean, healthful environment in which to live and have recreation.

With the foregoing in view, let us dwell a moment on those things that each of us can do to improve the environmental sanitation of Big Spring. First, we must start with our own home and work from there. We are interested in keeping our people happy; so we must fight contagious disease. We all know the part of the fly, the rat, the roach play in spreading disease. We all know that these three pests are notorious for breeding and living in filth. The part then that each individual can play is to remove, eradicate, and destroy the breeding places, the eating places, the harboring places of these insects and animal enemies of healthful living.

Second, clean surroundings engenders pride and fosters better municipal housekeeping. That portion of alley and that part of street on which our property abuts is public property. It is the responsibility of ecah of us to keep it clean.

Finally, let us all cooperate with those agencies which are charged with maintaining a municipal environment conducive to healthy living. If we have poultry, or livestock, the pens should be kept free of manures and free of odors. No hogs are allowed in the corporate limits of Big Spring.

Garbage service is furnished by the city governing body; so let us cooperate by placing all rubbish, trash, and garbage in covered boxes or barrels at the alley line where it may be removed weekly. Refrain from burning paper and other inflammable materials.

If we all accept our responsibility in maintaining sanitation there will be fewer flies, rats and reaches in the months to come; and fewer of our citizens will become ill from insect-borne or rodent transmitted infections. Big Spring will become a cleaner, safer, more enjoyable place to live and rear our families.

Never A Dull Moment

calls her "the queen."

akin to reverence.

able Ethel Barrymore.

She's Hollywood's newest glam-

Even in the blowsy garb of a

or gal-the redoubtable, unsink-

Cockney mamma, her shoulders draped in a loose-fitting, ancient

jacket, her reddish hair pulled

back in a plain knot, she is a

regal presence. Off-stage, of

course. When she gets before the

camera, she's just Ernie Mott's

ma, dealer in second-hand furni-

ture and shoplifting, with a prop-

er lot of maternal worries and a

burning pain she's not telling

from the pages of Richard Llewel-

lyn's novel, "None But The Lone-ly Heart."

. . .

you can understand why RKO, in

order to get her, agreed to pay

the salaries of the 28 people in-

volved in her road tour of "The Corn Is Green." The studio is

paying off, every week, for the

less, for this unusual gesture. Un-

like many of today's stage greats,

Ethel Barrymore is known

throughout the country. On tour,

she hits the small towns as well

as cities and middle-sized towns.

She does "one-night stands" in

love the road. I've always toured.

And in the little towns you get

grand audiences. We've played in

places where the only theater was

I asked her about that report,

some years ago, that Ethel Barry-

more was retiring 'I heard it too," she twinkled "The idea was

that I was going to help young

people interested in the theater

Well, I find being in the theater

me more able to help

the high school auditorium,

the audiences were wonderful."

"But why not?" she said. "I

the literal sense.

There's another reason, doubt-

six weeks she is to be here.

She is so much that character

She's Ma Mott, straight

With our manpower problem about as muddled it-is humanly possible to muddle things, it is no small wonder that confusion is apt to hover around the administration of the selective service act.

However, the handling of the situation by headquarters in Washington and by the state director of selective service certainly has not poured any oil on the troubled waters.

One tries vainly to reconcile utterances one day that huge monthly quotas must be met immediately with a happy announcement that those over 26 will be held back until those under have been thoroughly re-examined. Then on the heels of this he state office notified boards to proceed with drafting of those 26 as per usual. The next day came a telegraphic order to suspend the drafting of men, over 26. Then followed another order rescinding the one of the previous day.

While all of this keeps us from ever having a dull mement, we trust that our field generals are men of more positive decisions than those who handle our national and state selective service set-

The War Today

WASHINGTON

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Hull characterizes as infamous.

Hitler's desperate military situation has driven him to start another peace campaign in which he is trying to bamboozle America and Britain into throwing over Russia and making a bargain with the reich-a suggestion which Secretary of State

The fuehrer has enlisted the aid of his warm friend Dictator Franco of Spain to persuade the western Allies that Russia is a greater danger to them than a victorious Germany ever could be. The generalissimo" falange party newspaper Arriba in making this claim declares that hostilities must cease immediately-that's how acute the position The paper adds:

"Russia on the Dardanelles and Mediterranean, Russia on the North Atlantic, Russia on the Pacific with a territorial continuity only she possesses, would not be a pleasant experience. Russia's inexhaustible human resources would permit her to place in operation military and naval forces greater than all others in the world."

This propaganda is no flash in the gan, for Hitler's own newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter set the wheels turning the other day. It declared that the English and Americans must invade western Europe, since otherwise the war might end with Stalin the sole conqueror of Europe. The intimation is, of course, that such an ending would raise

Well, if that happened it certainly would create WASHINGTON -- The scrap- that's true, the bottom of the mountainous predicament. However, it can't ping of the "unit system" in de- farm labor barrel has just about a mountainous predicament. However, it can't ping of the farm labor from in- been scraped happen, because the Anglo-American Allies are ferment of farm labor from in- been scraped happen, because the Anglo-American Allies are ferment of farm labor from in- been scraped. playing a major part in the war. Russia doesn't duction into the armed forces is claim to be winning alone. On the contrary Marshal Stalln made this neat little toast at the Teheran bound to come if this war con- are really on the spot so far as conference:

"Without American production the United Nations never could have won the war." The production is only one phase of vital Allied participa-

Obviously the post-war wheels will turn a lot easier if the Allies march into Germany together. Ice act, probably a modified one, 26 or over, are going to get a Still, while we must accept the probability that the undoubtedly will reach the floor little respite. It may not last long Soviet Union will emerge as the dominant power of Congress. Rep. John M. Cos- for those in non-essential indus-of the eastern hemisphere, there need be no war tello, chairman of the sub-com- tries, but it probably will last at over that. What we have to remember is that cooperation among the major Allies is the essential

The mountainous terrain between India and Burma is so difficult there never has been any railroad, sea transport proving cheaper and quicker.

Uncharted peaks have been found in the Himalayas by pilots flying supplies to China that are believed to be higher than Mount Everest.

for wartime activities in 1942-120 million tons of work. wood as against 100 million tons of steel.

Whether you like Joe Stalin or not, there's nothing yellow about his Reds.-Dallas News.

Any Japs who reach the Ganges may make more fodder for the burning ghata.-Exchange.

SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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HOLLYWOOD - Cary Grant has been current that, since all like a visiting leper."

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10. Father

Bridge



Washington

Major Manpower Crisis Nears

the first of several steps that are (3). Young men, from 18 to 25,

beginning to appear certain: it before April 30.

reconvenes. guesses are that it will be a bill to meet their quotas. shunting all 4-F'ers and other de-

The abandonment of the (6) Some ob-

than last year will be needed. If 11:30 11:45

induction is concerned and em-Selective service is at the mo- ployers are going to have to prove- 12:45 ment in a state of flux and it's that they are absolutely irreplacegoing to take legislation to able before they can get them destraighten it out, but some things ferred and they will have to prove

(1). Some kind of pational serv- (4). Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, mittee, has announced that his least 90 days. There is, however, group will work right through the no assurance that this will be true Easter recess in order to present in specific cases. The local boards something as soon as Congress still have the final say in such Most frequent matters and they still have to try

(5). The average age of the ferees between 18 and 45, who armed forces will go down. The refuse to work in essential war Army has been worrying for industries, into surplus labor bat- some months because the average talions. These would be subject age has been sneaking up until to orders, and be shifted around now it is better than 27. The Arthe country to relieve labor short- my wants to cut it back to at least The United States used more wood than steel ages in vital industries and farm 25; would be happier if they could

(6). Some observers here think "unit system" for farm defer- that if the modified National ments is going to give local Se- Service act goes through applying lective Service boards much more only to 4-F's and overage worklatitude in making deferments in ers in non-essential industries, it hardship cases. According to might well be the greatest discongressional leaders in the farm ruption in our economy to date. It bloc, there are 4,000,000 less farm all depends on what industries the road. This time the part was There are 1,300,000 resident farm sential." Over that matter probso good, and the arrangements women and children doing men's ably will come one of the great-

Studio Very Glad To Get Ethe about my company so complete, 1 couldn't resist. I like it here—at this studio, I mean. It's friend-this year's food production goals, power, the United States is rap
By ROBBIN COONS
And about movies? The notion ly, human, warm. I don't feel at about 72,000,000 more man-hours idly nearing the crisis. ginning of the war have manufac-tured 25,000,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, or enough bullets to fire 1,500 shots at every Axis rife which fires 60 shells per minute costs \$85 or just about the cost of four \$25 War Bonds. Figure it out

Thus we have the cotton wed-

There is some difference

various wedding anniversaries.

time restrictions on materials.

ate materials of the gifts for the

The following are the most

First, cotton; second, paper;

third, leather; fourth, fruit and

flower; fifth, wooden; sixth,

candy; seventh, woolen; eighth,

rubber (?); ninth, tin (?); elev-

enth, steel; twelfth, silk and

linen; thirteenth, lace; four-

teenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal;

twentieth, china; twenty-fifth,

silver; thirtieth, pearl, thirty-

fifth, coral (or sapphire); for-

tieth, ruby (or emerald); fiftieth,

golden, and seventy-fifth, dia-

mond.

subject, however, to war-

widely accepted at the present

Cliffford Odets, the scrivenerdozen years ago made with whether, on previous visits, she turned-director, looks at her as if brothers John and Lionel. Miss had felt that way. She was makNotes On Wedding Anniversaries

By GEORGE STIMPSON

The practice of giving peculiar ding, the wooden wedding, the tin gifts on various wedding anniver- wedding, and many others. saries originated in Europe.

Among the medieval Germans opinion and practice as to the it was customary for friends to proper names and the appropripresent a wife with a wreath of silver when she had lived with her husband 25 years. The silver symbolized the harmony that was assumed to be necessary to make so many years of matrimony pos-

On the 50th anniversary of a wedding the wife was presented with a wreath of gold. Hence arose the names silver and golden wedding.

This idea, originally borrowed from the Germans, has been elaborated upon in modern times and we now have a long list of wedding anniversaries that many people think should be observed with peculiar gifts.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today

School tax office to be moved to gave it a further check. new administrative building on Those who have continued to high school campus: the Rev. Hy-observe it have substituted availman Appleman, native Russian, able materials in place of the praises America as "grandest critical war materials in the cusplace on globe" in speech to Big tomary and prescribed list of wed-Spring Kiwanians.

Ten Years Ago Today

City water pumps put out of commission at city park by children throwing rocks at trans-former; L. E. Hall robbed of about \$95 by two men on highway.

A generation ago it was quite common in America to observe the practice of giving peculiar gifts on wedding anniversaries. The practice had been gradually growing less common up until the outbreak of the present war

Those who have continued to ding anniversary gifts.

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kept the party alive through its lean and parlous years, has now Abrogation of the two-thirds been made the stepchild and rule has made the south a negliwhipping boy of the party gible factor in nominating Demowhich he has so loyally championed. Unless the two-thirds cratic presidential candidates, rule is restored, it will be poscontends George A. Butler, chairsible for a few machine bosses man of the State Democratic Exin northern and eastern cities to handpick presidential nomi-Butler, who is campaigning

vigorously among state executive committee chairmen and govern-Butler's ideas on the subject ors of the southern states for resare set forth in a statement he toration of the two thirds rule at has forwarded to prominent Demthe 1944 Chicago convention, ocrats throughout the south. His says: "The southern democrat, who views on the two-thirds rule generally are shared by Texas democratic leaders.

nces."

With one exception all governors and state chairmen replying to the statement have endorsed restoration of the two-thirds ruls, Butler says without naming who has answered.

cla:es that "it is obvious that disproportionate and unmerited conto non-Democratic states. A concan vote as much convention strength as a solid democratic dis- lines, contends Butler, He adds: trict. The delegates from Vermont much convention strength as the delegates from a southern dis- thirds, The Children's Bible Hour. trict.

A few large states, normally and traditionally republican, are able to out vote the entire democratic south, Butler contends, stating:

present republican states of New York, Pennsylvania. Massachusetts and Illinois can out vote the entire democratic south. Party regularity and fidelity, size of democratic majorities, and proportion of population have been ignored as factors under the grossly unfair convention apportionment which now exists."

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Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN AKIN SIMPSON EARL HULL

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Restore Two - Thirds Nomination When the two-thirds rule was abrogated in 1936, the democratic national committee was authorized to study new apportionment schemes, based on democratio voting strength, says Butler, but "this was an unsatisfactory sop to the south and no more has been heard of the matter."

Butler argued that nominating by the two-thirds rule gives "impressive signifance to a candidate's popularity." Says Butler:

"As stated in the convention of 1932, and as has been demonstrated many times since, a nomination made by two-thirds of the whole body shows more general concurrence of sentiment in favor of a particular nominee, and carries with it a greater moral weight, and is more favorably received by the viting public than nominations made by a small number."

Since the democratic party has many divergent elements of a vention voting strength is given political, economic and geographical nature, the two-thirds rule gressional district in which a operates as a cohesive bulwark Democrat is a strange curiosity against the forces constantly at work to break down the party

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PUEBLA, Mexico, April 14 (47)
Five persons were killed and 11 others wounded yesterday in a gunbattle between two union groups in the patio of the federal labor conciliation board here.

Representatives of the two union groups had gone to ask the

MPROVED stx-section ranch in board's help in settling a dispute, Glasscock County, five sections to buy, 80 percent tillable land; well watered; net fence, on but firing began while they awaiton ed an audience. highway. \$20 per acre, cash; no trade. Also 10,000 acre ranch 40 miles south of Marathon; net fence, wells and tanks, 100 fence, wells and tanks, 100 acres irrigated, near highway. Price \$5.50 per acre, terms. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217 or 9013-Confederation (CROM). The fifth

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WOMACK Grocery & Market for sale; would rent or lease fix-tures and building, 1709 Scurry St., phone 1621.

Delegates Arrive

For Mex. Lions Meet MEXICO CITY, (A)-The first foreign delegates to the tenth arrival National Lions Club Convention opening here April 19 ar-

ived last night. Other delegates are expected from Cuba, Canada, United States, Guatemala, Costa Rica. Panama Colombia, El Salvador, Venuezuela and Honduras.

Last night's arrivals included Alsonfo Capetillo Cirerol, Santiago Arxer Coll, Jose Pi Cispert and Dr. Julio Dumas Alcocer, all of Cuba.

High Auction

LOS ANGELES, (P)-Bidders FOR SALE by owner, six-room set their own ceilings with no house and bath; \$1800; five-thought of the Office of Price Adroom house, \$1,000. Phone ministration when the collector of ministration when the collector M. E. Byerley, 611 Bell customs auctioned several cases of

German Radio Tells Of Planes Over Rome

LONDON, April 14 The German radio reported today that the Rome area was attacked by Allied planes las: night in culmination of 24 hours of unusual aerial ac-

tivity over the city.
"Foreign planes droned over the city of Rome from all directions during the last 24 hours." said the broadcast. "This kind of

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ion groups had gone to ask the

United States Employment Office

in Abilene on April 12 and liated with the National Prole- 13th, in Big Spring April to the Mexican Regional Workers 14th and Sweetwater April

15th for personal interviews.

ed over Rome for weeks. "Throughout the night heavy detonations of exploding bombs

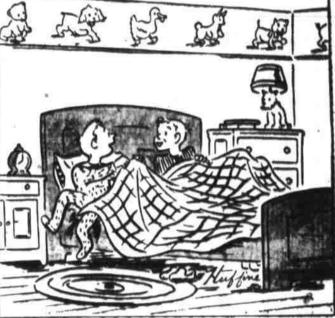
were heard." Another German broadcast as-

erted that 5,000 people were kill-

air activity has not been witness- ed in Trevisio province during an Allied air raid on Venice last Fri-

day.

There are 95,240 feet of seats: in the Yale Bowl, or a total of 18



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That fight's still going on.

jobs or into the army.

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)-Critics are raking the military minds now for not discovering sooner that men under 26 make

the best combat troops, But Gen. George C. Marshall 26. In a letter to the senate military committee he said:

"While the army is now approaching its ultimate strength, a number of units must be filled during the remainder of the year. Most of these are service elements in which older, men can best be

used. "Next year the bulk of men in all probability will be required for replacements to combat troops their quotas. By April 6 the July 1. and they should represent the armed services were telling draft - the most vigorous boards to grab up the 18-28 men

That was last October. The army announced April 6 ties it had reached full strength and thereafter would need replacements Two days later the army INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. CP said it wanted the 18-26 group immediately as replacements.

Indiana cities were to have told But critics ask: Why didn't this their experiences during the 1943 country follow the European pat- floods at a meeting of the water tern where men are drafted by works association here, but they age groups and each knows with- couldn't make the trip out confusion when its turn is arriving?

General Marshall, however, said in his letter: "Legislation which would compel the drafting of men by age groups or upon other artificial standards would threaten the orderly flow of the nation's military manpower in the armed

forces. But now the draft is finally by age group, at least for those 18 through 25. After that group is taken, it is not clear that the next group, say, 26-30, will be cleaned out before men over 31 are taken.

The whole draft problem has been fogged by home front fighting from the beginning, with congress throwing plenty of blocks in the army's way.

There was the pre-Pearl Harbor fight in congress to abandon the peacetime draft. It escaped being sacked by a squeak. Drafted men helieve that since Sunday is the over 28 were allowed to leave the

After Pearl Harbor there was the fight-it hasn't' ended yet-Lew Fonsera, director of the over the word "essential." Who is, who isn't. All through 1942 the country

was torn by the battle over the father draft. That's still a subect of controversy.

Almost a year after Pearl Harbor the army discovered - after taking men up to 45-that those over 38 just didn't make good soldiers. It refused any more of

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Don't put any candles on my birthday cake, Mama! women, some of the girls who come to my party will be remember-ing thirty years from now, how old I was:"

Towns Celebrate Pan American Day

MARFA, April 14 (4) - 1, was Pan American Day at the Marfa Army Air Field and In the Big

Residents of the area turned out to hear an address by Major Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, command? ing general of the AAF Western Flying Training Command.

school personnel at the gradua- bock, and the University of New tion of the largest group ever to Mexico. the Marfa AAF, were 20 Mexican visitors including Gov. Alfredo Chavez of the state of Chihuahua. Mexico, and Brig. Gen. Emiliano C. Castrejon, division commander of the Mexican troops in northern Chihuahua.

The Mexican offiicals arrived in Marfa yesterday, inspected the school and were entertained at a formal dinner and reception by General Cousins last night.

Pan American Day activities were to open with a garrison review this morning, to be followed foretold months ago the present though to talk of legislating about by an extensive review of Amerconcentrated call for men under 4-F's, forcing them into essential ica's serial might and graduation

Last December 11 selective TO PROTEST ORDER

service told draft boards to delay shey was calling on the boards to closed today that it would protest instructions by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. In February the armed forces Hershey, selective service direct he side gunner," explained the were screaming because draft for, dropping deferments of pre- military-minded boy. boards were falling behind in theological students on and after

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WTSTC Will Have Full Grid Schedule

By Lichty

CANYON, April 14 (AP) - West Texas State Teachers College will have a football team in the field with a full schedule this fall, Dr. Bend towns of Marfa and Alpine D. A. Shirley, chairman of the college athletic board, said today. Athletic Director Gus o Miller will be assisted in the coaching duties by Windy Nichlaus, Bill Mac Gibson and Floyd Murray. Games are already scheduled with Joining the pilot training Texas Technological College, Lub-

Taking No Chances

NEW YORK, (A)-A hotel here received a letter from Mrs. J. T. Russell of Newton, Kas, asking for a room reservation. She explained: "I want very much to be in New York when the war ends." The letter is on file, and she'll be notified of her standing reservation-when an armistice

Military-Minded

old boy determinedly made NEW YORK, April 14 (.P) - The way to the upper deck of a Jogdrafting fathers. But on March executive board of the United gling Fifth Avenue bus, squeezed 16 Draft Director Lewis B. Her- Lutheran church in America dis- past his bewildered father into the window side of the seat.

"I want to get there, so I can be

Refrigerator Shortage Brings Old-Style Icebox Into Vogue

There's no chance for the house- PD833, certifying that he had no wife in Texas or elsewhere to get other type of refrigerator on hand. a new mechanical refrigerator for WPB officials say that it is highly a long time to come, according to unlikely that any of this 250,000 War Production Board officials, is left, although there might poswho say the stockpile of 700,000 sibly be some instances units on hand when production a dealer has not disposed of those stopped on April 30, 1942 has he received. dwindled to 80,000.

There's no plan to resume their manufacture this year or next, unless a lot of good war news pops

for construction of 800,000 ice ties. boxes which require on the averand of course no motor.

and are available almost anywhere and not a regular retail dealer. and without any certificate of priy has been experienced in finding figures immediately to turn them out.

That leaves second hand mechanical refrigerators left for the housewife. They're unrationed, if she can find one, and are subject to price control regulations.

Out of the 709,000 the WPB allocated a total of 250,000 for distribution to civilians, the last being released March 1, 1943. To get one of these a civillan had

COMPOSER ARRIVES

MEXICO CITY, April 14 (49)-Ary Barrosa, Brazilian composer, arrived vesterday from Los Angeles, after having assisted with musical adaptation of the film,

WPB officials in charge of the refrigerator division were asked to comment on reports that one store alone in Corpus Christi, Texas, had on hand 400 refrigera-As a sort of stop-gap measure, tors and was anxious to sell them the WPB has granted priorities but could not because of priori-

The reply was that the number age about 5 pounds of metal each, of refrigerators unquestionably were in the hands of a distributor These are now being produced, or manufacturers representative

The stocks of refrigerators on ority. Spare parts for repairs of hand are scattered around over old mechanical refrigerators also the country, and although each have the blessing of WPB boss individual unit is accounted for Donald Nelson, but some difficul- the WPB said it did not have any sufficient manpower and facilities their present whereabouts by states.

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