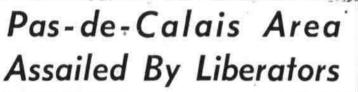


Russia's Spectacular Gains In North—Shaded area is territory recaptured by Ukraine offensive one month ago. Arrows locate principal drives which have carried the Red army well into old Poland and Rumania and encircled remnants of 15 German divisions in the Skala area. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Wage Bitter Fight In Streets Of Tarnopol

LONDON, April 5 (17-Russian troops cut the Germans' last overland railway - from Odessa today by capturing the junction of Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of the beleaguered Black Sea naval base,

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, April 5 (AP)-Russian First army already is in possestroops fought in the streets of sion of most of Tarnopol, a Soviet Tarnopol for possession of that communique announced, and a Nazi stronghold today as field dramatic struggle was being wag



By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, April 5 (P) - U. S. fighters, reopened the Allied force headquarters announced.

dispatches declared that the Red, ed to oust the fiercely resisting arr.y had all but wiped out the German garrison. remnants of 15 surrounded German divisions in the Skala pocket west of Kamenets Podolsk and had launched new blows at Lwow and Odessa at opposite ends of the far-flung front.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's

Zhukov's right wing, which bypassed Tarnopol after it was surcommunique declared," and yes- activity otherwise.

terday captured 30 towns and villages on its eastern approaches. Meanwhile Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third army smashed to within two miles of the last rail escape route for the mass of German troops caged in the Odessa area north of the Black Sea. Red army forces swept up 50 towns and villages, including Bakolova, two miles east of Razdelnaya, control

munique said. (London dispatches estimated strong escort of Thunderbolt that 200,000 Germans and Ruman-Liberator bombers attacked mili- aerial poundin gof Europe from Black Sea coast in Odessa and im-Berlin radio said other bomber great German-held naval base.) Red forces

ing for observation purposes was de nolished by shellfire. There was a concentration of rounded on March 26, was less German fire in the central sector tional convention delegates in than 50 miles from Lwow, the of the beachhead, but little enemy The weather remained fine on all Italian fronts.

Fifth army patrols on the Gar-

igliano front discovered new German machine-gun positions which

were brought under fire by mortar

Allied artillery was very ac-

tive, meanwhile, on the Anzio

beachhead front below Rome,

hitting and setting afire a Ger-man self-propelled gun just

ammunition dump three miles northwest of the town and in-

flicting casualties on small ene-

my groups a mile to the south-

A tower, in Littoria which the

Germans were believed to be us-

an

west of Cisterna, blasting

batteries

west.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Naples, April 5 (49-Strong for-mations of U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in their first attack on Bucharest yesterday, caused considerable damage to German supplies roll to the Rus-sian front and left one-third of junction for rall lines, the com-

headquarters announced today. shot down 46 planes in a battle tary objectives in the Pas-de-Calais area of France today, air Thunderbolts and Lightnings ac-

Dewey Sweeps Wisconsin MILWAUKEE, April 5 (P)- tial prospects stood in number of Governor Thomas E. Dewey swept victories or apparently victorious

Three Jap Bases Hit-Circle encloses Palau, Yap and Woleat, targets of a U.S. Navy

task force attack last week. All Japanese warships caught at an-chor at the three bases were sunk, it was announced, as well as three warships not in the lagoons. (AP Wirephoto).

ahead today toward a possible 18 of Wisconsin's 24 republican nalate returns from yesterday's presidential primary. Wendell Will-kie ran last in a field of four, with indications he would not get a delegate

AUSTRALIA

With 2,306 of the state's 3,076 precincts tabulated, here is the way the four republican presiden-

the railway yards through which German supplies roll to the Russian front and left one-third of the Rumanian capital covered with a heavy cloud of smoke. Acquittal On First reports indicated that the gunners in the heavy bombers Mann Act Count LOS ANGELES, April 5 UP -

Film Comedian Charlie Chaplin republicans, have 24 delegates, Monday, 275,000 rounds of am-

3,600 Nipponese **Reported Killed** In 3-Weeks Fight

............. 100 lbs. of waste paper will make 20 protective

saving now. ********

250

After a brief lull in activity along the Assam front in northern India, advancing Japanese have increased their pressure in their drive toward Imphal, strong Allied com-

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters acknowledged that Japanese forces which had reached the highway leading northward from Imphal to Kohima had not vet been dislodged. However, Allied rearguards continue to

the road southward from Im-

Allied planes struck oil and power installations in southern Burma and strafed enemy 'troops n the India border area. On the Arakan front, far to the south along the Bay of Bengal, Allied troops heading doward the Japanese-held port of Akyab have occupied Alathangdaw, south of Maungdaw.

AT EQUATOR

Earlier Allied headquarters had Connally anti-strike bill today was vounded in three weeks of fight- of a spot.

ing along a 200-mile front. Elsewhere the Nipponese force of bombers ever a sembled to hit the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific Monday spent one hour and 13 minutes over three airdromes at Hollandia, New Guinea, and destroyed the last of fleet of 288 bombers and fighters the Japanese had assembled for offensive blows against the Allies pushing up from the south. General Douglas MacArthur re leader of the delegate candiported that every plane based on dates who ran for Dewey despite Hollandia last week when the at-

tack on Palau in the western Caro-In New York Governor Dewey lines started, has been "demolishd or irreparably damaged."

Indications with less than one-"Destruction of powerful Jap-anese fighter and bomber forces third of the total Wisconsin vote yet to be tabulated were that Dewbuilt up over a period of months ey's triumph might be overat Hollandia," skid Murlin Spencer, Associated Press war Rep. Howard J. McMurray and correspondent, "serves notice five other delegate-at-large can-didates pleages to President on the Japanese that their days in New Guinea are numbered." Some 400 tons of bombs were Roosevelt, apparently won the six democratic places. Whereas the dropped in the climaxing raid

CIO Ire Puts In the Senate

WASHINGTON, April 5 (P) -CIO resentment against 'legislators who voted for the Smith-

estimated 3,600 invaders have been reported to have put senate adkilled and twice that number ministration leaders on something

While republican leaders announced their two appointees to weren't doing so well. The largest the senate political campaign investigating committee, which will police expenditures and the presidential and senatorial elections. the democrats were said to have been confronted by a CIO domand that they pass over any member who voted for the Smith-Connally measure.

In the circumstances, this would leave them with a relatively small field to choose from.

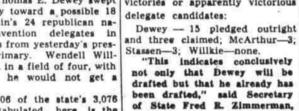
The republican choices are Senators Ball of Minnesota, who voted for the legislation but against overriding President Roosevelt's veto of it, and Butler of Nebraska, who was not recorded on cither vote.

The Smith-Connally measure, enacted over the president's veto, prohibits labor unions from political activity and rethem to make annual quires financial reports to the treasury. Since its passage the CIO has set up a separate political ac-

Majority Leader Barkley (D-

By custom, senators who are

the CfO protest, but another in-



his disavowal.

whelming.

withheld comment.

As the Liberators, flying with a fleets were over central Germany

Texans Scan Results Of City Ballots By The Associated Press

fololwed raids by RAF Mosquito Texans today (Wednesday) scanned the results of annual first- bombers last night on Cologne Tuesday-in-April balloting which and other targets in the industrial brought numerous changes in city Ruhr valley, the air ministry angoverning bodies throughout the nounced. All planes returned safestate, in addition to a primary ly from these forays, said a comrace in one county and at least munique, which credited a Mosone school board election. quito with shooting down a single Some of the highlights of yes, enemy plane over western France

terday's (Tuesday's) voting were while on offensive patrol yesterthese: day. The German-controlled Paris At Jefferson-Joe Riggs defeat-

ed Tom Morris, incumbent, for radio said that bombs had fallen sheriff of East Texas' Marion again last night on Switzerland, county, 856 to 605, in a primary where the city of Schaffhausen was accidentally hit by U.S. bombelection

At Dallas-The Rev M: H. Jack- ers last Saturday. There was no son, negro candidate for the Dal- immediate confirmation of this from Swiss sources, although a las school board, was defeated 22.318 to 2.783 by his white op- dispatch from Bern last night said ponent, Fred D. Danford, engi- air alorts had sounded in several neer, seeking reelection. It was Swiss cities yesterday as U. S. the largest vote ever polled in a Minister Leland Harrison was deallas school board election. At Paris-Mayor John Barnes apology for the Schaffhausen Dallas school board election.

was re-elected, defeating City Sec- bombing. retary J. A. Binnion.

At Plainview-J. N. Jordan was elected mayor, winning over E. E. Winn, 801 votes to 348.

At Port Arthur-City commission incumbents Joe Loper and B. B. Carroll lost their race for re-election. Elected to the city planning on making a trip to The United States has waiting commission were Leon Little, A. B. Martin, Joe Landry and M. L. Osborne.

At Beaumont - Two hundred and ninety votes were cast in a gathering. city general election which saw Fred Stone elected mayor along when he and W. B. Younger assisin the February democratic primary.

TELLS JAP LOSSES

Wuhu March 4.

CHUNGKING, April 5 CP -The Central News Agency today quoted a Chinese eyewitness as APPOINTED MINISTER saying some 1,500 Japanese troops were killed by a U.S. warplane attack Feb. 15 on a train near Nan- (R)-Herbert V. Evatt, Australian as a gasoline substitute. king. The same man, who had es- attorney general, announced toraped into Free China, said heavy day that Carl August Berendsen, casualties were inflicted on 3,000 56, New Zealand high commission-Japanese troops aboard two ships er in Australia, has been appoint-

in mid-afternoon. Keeping up a running commentary on the progress of the bomb- of the lower Dniester, the com- ply dumps, bridges, gun positions while red-haired Joan Berry, 24, a "bonus" after its 25,600-vote ers, the radio said the hostile planes were leaving reich terri-Doibany. tory at 4 p. m. The daylight operations followed heavy blows by U.S. and

British Mediterranean-based air forces at Balkan capitals. The burst of daylight activity

Zhukov's left wing, operating just Bucharest was the third Balkan sians met spirited opposition from the trapped Germans, who launch- hit by RAF bombs Monday night. ed desperate attempts to fight cordon to their own lines in the Stanislav sector, 50 miles to the

west, field dispatches said. The attacks were reported repulsed with heavy losses, and a Soviet communique said the enemy was growing "weaker and weaker as of labor shortage.

the ring closes."

Gasoline Substitute Waits Around

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor CLEVELAND, April 5 (AP) world.

There are half a dozen gases good for running autos; and 25,-000 American trucks and buses mostly on the Pacific coast, are mittge, address a democratic nually as all the gasoline used in already using one or another of these, Dr. Egloff asserted.

> marsh gas, and its sources are passenger cars small, stout tanks natural gas, petroleum, coal and would have to be developed to sewage. Methane is a byproduct hold the highly compressed gases.

> Chemical Society today, Dr. Gus-tav Egloff and Mary Alexander Methane also could be of the Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago, declared that methane the same time to heat, air-condican readily be prepared to serve tion, refrigerate and furnish cook-

Even if petroleum should dwindle there will still remain from other sources a large volume of methane gas. Further,

have captured 30 localities on a day's operations in this theater

While there were no reports of further progress by Marshal Ivan 44 planes were downed by German believed Mr. Chaplin, that is their vote for their man in the conven-S. Konev's Second army in its and Rumanian fighters during the business." drive inside Rumania toward lasi, Bucharest attack)

off the Dalmatian coast.

north of Koney's front, slashed capital to feel the sting of Amerdeeper into the Skala pocket west ican bombs within a week, Budaof Kamenets Podolsk. The Rus- pest having been hit Monday and Sofia earlier. Budapest also was

their way through the Red army Famous Dairy Herd **Goes On Auction**

KANSAS CITY, April 5 (P) -One of the midwest's largest and nocent late yesterday by a federal most famous dairy herds goes on court jury. The trial, in which the auction block today, a victim

The lack of fresh reports of the by Louia Long Combs, better back for immoral purposes, began progress of Koney's Rumanian in- known throughout the United March 21. avsion forces might mean that States as a breeder and exhibitor or The snowy-thatched actor-proeither he is meeting with stiffen- of thoroughbred showhorses, is ducer kept a firm rein on his emoed axis opposition or that he is disposing of its 758 fine grade tions during the tedious trial, but undertaking a complicated maneu- dairy cattle and replacing them came close to breaking at the conver which entails the strictest with 700 beef cattle which need clusion.

less attention

Corner

run cars, as is being done in Europe and other parts of the

around the corner, almost ready-Harry Truman, chairman of the made, a substitute for gasoline potentially twice as plentiful an-

> Before gas could be used on Methane gas would reduce cost crankcase oil is not diluted, and there is, practically no carbon de-

Methane also could be used to run railroad locomotives, and at ing on the trains.

supplemented by other gases to in England for 50 cents. .

"I hope he's happy. After all, I

Chaplin's fourth wife, Oona O'Neill exclaimed exultantly: "I'm so glad I can hardly speak.

knew he was innocent." The 18-year-old Oona is expectcourse. ing a child.

Chaplin, who will "be 55 in a Egg Market week or so, was adjudged in-**Causes Worry** ported Miss Berry, his former Longview Farms, now operated drama pupil, to New York and

Solution to a serious problem which already shows signs of causing a glutted egg market in Big Spring and which eventually might cause prices to drop to such an extent that farmers might sell

their-hens is being sought here. O Other legal matters concerning P. Griffin, county agent, said Miss Berry still confront Chaplin. Wednesday. Next Tuesday he is scheduled to In efforts to relieve the situa-

appear again in federal court, with tion, Griffin made a proposal this six co-defendants, for a ruling on week to the War Food administratheir demurrers to indictments tion region office at Dallas. In charging conspiracy to deprive her of her civil rights. If the deaddition, attempt is being made to murrers are denied they will get Howard county persons to accept employment as egg breakers plead to the charges and a trial in the egg processing plant in Ladate will be set.

Slav Destruction Holds Up Traffic

LONDON, April 5 (AP) - Trafprices. fic on the Ljubljana-Zagreb railway, part of the route of the famous "Orient Express," crack "prewar train running between western Europe and the middle east, was suspended for 67 hours when Yougoslav partisans destroyed two trains between Ljubljana and Zidani, Marshal Jospi (Tito) Broz

The Yugoslav communique, was made, however, that the egg broadcast by the Free Yugoslav, dealers must supply either new or radio, reported heavy fighting begood used cases to hold the eggs tween Partisan forces and Gersold to the government.

See EGG MARKET, Pg. 3, Col. 2) L. LeBleu.

on counted for three more. Twelve relaxed today from a court ordeal four representing the state at munition were expended, 26 Nip Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia. Allied planes were lost in yester- which brought his acquittal on large, the democrate have 26, the interceptors were shot down and every runway on Hollandia's three Ky) disclaimed any knowledge of have captured 30 localities on a day's operations in this theater 50-mile front straddling both sides which included raids against sup-Truk has been raided by Amer- fluential democrat said it might munique announced, and were and bivouacs in the Italian battle his accuser, shrugged off the ver-within 32 miles of the city of area and sweeps against shipping dict with the comment:

Spencer Davis, Associated Press Wisconsin delegates, though (The Berlin radio asserted that was just a witness. If the jury pledged, are not legally bound to war correspondent writing from running for re-election or whose an advanced South Pacific head- colleagues are running are barred quarters, said the last reported from appointment to the campaign

Berry remarked, "he looks very happy, doesn't he?" big surprise. He had campaigned the state for 13 days, speaking in Berry remarked, "he looks very happy, doesn't he?" 25 cities, in a drive to erase the to return, sbut that the crew of leagues. opposition he knew existed. He one was rescued by a destroyer. made the issue clear, declaring the result of liberal Wisconsin

ers rose to oppose the Americans Smith-Connally measure. well might point the convention's and that seven were shot down diaries were dropped.

Liberators were lost.) Rambuyto, second largest is-

Over Rabaul Marine Mitchells, Navy and Army forpedo and light

bombers dropped 120 tons of were destroyed.

Incumbents Are

record since the City of Big Spring adopted its charter on Dec. 7, 1926, three members of the as Hungarian state police. mesa and hopes are held that a

grading school will be held in Big two year terms. Tuesday, Spring later to qualify persons to grade eggs and thus assure farm-

ers and produce houses higher Hayward each received that number of votus, L. S. Patterson, Hope for relief of the over-supply and also for increased prices election judge, announced. were given recently when the War . Only other year in which a Food administration offered to lighter vote was registered was purchase ungraded eggs from back in April of 1927 when W. A. dealers at 28 cents, a dozen provid- Gilmour and W. W. Inkman, who ed they pay 26 cents a dozen to had been chosen in the initial Pecs and Ujvidek garrison, who ing only about 22 cents when sell-

election for four month terms There were only 43 votes polled in ing to dealers. Another provision that election. Satterwhite and Cook were

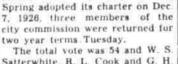
elected originally in 1940 and the events of March 18-19 now is Hayward was appointed last year sweeping into army garrisons in to fill out the unexpired term of various parts of the country, lead-Investigation revealed that J B. Collins, thus making this his ing to mass desertions and

able, probably would cost approxi- lar meeting on April 11 to serve (Ex-Premier Kallay is reported with Mayor G. C. Dunham and J. to have taken refuge in the Turk

cease fighting and permit the free passage of German Torces. It was said the true story of

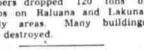
The total vote was 54 and W. S. Satterwhite, R. L. Cook and G. H.

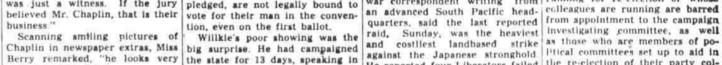
the producer, who now is receiv-











This leaves 12 democrats availrble, eight of whom voted for the

The 12 democrats are Senators certainly and two probably. The Bilbo of Mississippi. Byrd and raid was on Dubion Island and 48 Glass of Virginia, Chavez of New tons of demolition and incen- Mexico, Connally and O'Daniel of Texas, Green and Gerry of Rhode (Gen. MacArthur reported five Island, Stewart and McKellar of Tennessee, and Murray and Wheeler of Montana, Of these, only

and in the Admiralty group, has Green, Murray and Wheeler voted been occupied by the Americans, against the Connatly bill, Glass, ill for months, was not recorded.

bombs on Raluana and Lakunai supply areas. Many buildings Hungary Regent Is Held Prisoner

MADRID, April 5 (P)-Direct diplomatic reports from Budapest said today that Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, is held prisoner in his Budapest In the second lightest voting on palace guarded by hand-picked Hungarian nazis commanded by

German Gestapo agents operating These Hungarian Nazis are members of the Arrow Cross par-

ty of which Maj. Ferenc Szalasi is fuehrer." Diplomatic advices said high officers of the Hungarian army only now are learning through

grapevine reports how the acting chief of the army staff and Prem ier Nicholas Kallay were tricked by the Germans into ordering Hungarian units of the Sopron, were resisting the Germans, to

available and new cases, if avail- will be sworn in at the next regu- Hungarian armed forces.

ish embassy at Budapest.)

reported today.

There are no methane gallon man motorized columns in westfigures available in the United era Slovenia near the Italian scarcely any good used cases are first elective term. The three sabotage of communications by States today. In Germany this gas frontier and in the Slovenian available and new cases, if availhas been sold for the equivalent coastal area farther south, with Dr. Egloff said, methane can be of 41 cents a gallon for gasoline, the Partisans maintaining the offensive on all sectors.

sena e's famous Truman com-America in 1941. The substitute is methane, or second lightest city vote in his- of refining oil, of coal processing

secrecy.

tory, L. S. Patterson, county and sewage disposal and can be of lubrication and repairs because democratic chairman, laughingly made easily from natural gas. In a report to the American said he hoped to finish the vote counting in time to make the trip

CANBERRA, Australia, April 5

tant judge, were counting the

Group Planning To

Attend Demo Meet

Rep. Burke Summers and

others in this immediate area are

Lubbock Saturday to hear Sen.

attacked by American planes near ed New Zealand minister to Wash-

ington.



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Wednesday, April 5, 1944

Local Chapter Of B&PW will be broadcast from the high day afternoon. school gymnasium where students gather for general assembly. Barkley Wood will be in charge Club Holds Business Meet of the program and script will be in charge of the program and script will be read by Joe Bruce Cunningham. At The Settles Hotel State Parley

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chapter.

To Be Held In Denton

the annual Business and Profes- hotel Tuesday evening by the losional Women's club convention, cal chapter of the B & PW club.

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ... Physically FIT!



-Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discom-forts or embarrassment of sour stom-ach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, compalities discourse the source of the steps underweight, digestive complaints,

underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion! A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices FLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of weil-being which de-notes physical fitness . . mental alert-messi

ness! ' If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organio complication or focal infection. SSS Tonio may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to pramote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America

reports from various committees. and appointment of a nominating committee highlighted the busi-Announcement of the date of ness meeting held at the Settles

al chapter of the B & PW club. June Matson, speaking for the Luncheon health committee, made an ap-

group voted to make contributions at regular intervals. The state-meeting of the club Held At Post will be held at Texas State Col-

AAFBS. Settles Hotel May 12th by Fran-

Committee elected to make nominations for the election of officers in May includes Lillian Hurt, Edith Gay, Pauline Sulli-

Lickets to the French benefit ball which will be held at the Settles on the evening of April Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, guest high. 15th, were distributed and are to be sold by B & PW club members who ar sponsoring the affair. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Schools, was guest speaker, and talked on plans for the announced later. nursery school project which is

being considered by the local Poulson, Mrs. R. E. Buchanan

ng for training as a WAC on April 17th, was recognized, and others attending the meeting were Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Edith Gay, Betty Leysath, Martha Ley-

sath Sullivan. Margueritte Frances Peters, Mrs. Bou Phillips, Lillian Hurt, Ima Deason. -Marine Word, June Matson,

bourg, Mrs. Mary Diltz, Myrtle Jones, Mary Reidy, Robbie Elder, Ruth Griffin, Winona Balley, Jewel Barton, Ima Mae Bradley Constance Cushing and Nellie Gray.

Activities

at the USO

A group will sing 'The Awakenpastor of the First Methodist church. Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, radio chairman for the council, will an- treasurer and Mrs. S. C. Cooper McElhannon, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, nounce.

Program Will Be

Broadcast From

School Thursday

The student council of the Big

Spring high school will be in

charge of the School Forum of

afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock.

Sponsored by the city council

of Parent-Teachers, the program

raining Chinese nurses, and the And Bridge

lege for Women at Denton on June 10-11, and delegates to the conclave will be appointed later held in the officers club at the held in the officers club at the The club will be co-sponsor Big Spring Bombardier School Rebekch Lodge with the Book Stall, for a review Tuesday by the Woman's Club of Hosterses for the afternoon

were Mrs. Conrad Frazier, Mrs. Dean Aulman, Mrs. Clarence T into the Rebekah lodge when the Dean Aulman, Mrs. Clarence T Roos and Mrs. Charles Manooch Bridge was entertainment and day evening in regular weekly Jr., are at home here at 1602 prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul

S. Dewell, high; Mrs. Jahn J. Auerbach, second high; Mrs. Harry A. Leonard, third; and past president of the A. R. A., who Plans were discussed for a supsuccumbed. per dance which will be held in the club house as entertainment for members and their husbands. and date of the affair is to be Eula Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, read at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Le- James E. Moore in the church

Hostesses for the next luncheon are Mrs. B. J. Palen, Mrs. G. R. nora Amerson.

Ina Mae Bradley, who is leavand Mrs. Gayle Flannery. CALENDAR

Elizabeth Stanford, Pauline Smith. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. JUNIOR GIRL'S Auxiliary meets phy, Mrs. May Roberts, Mrs.

Mrs. Jane Haller, Gladys Smith. Beth Luedecke, Glynn Jordan, Pearl Richbourg, Wilrena Rich-Beth



in the A. A. Watson home, 905

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY PARENT-TEACHERS Association Missionary Program of the South Ward school will meet at 3:30 at the school.

The Intermediate Girls' Auxili-FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First ary of the First Baptist church Baptist church plans to have a met in the A. A. Watson home luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Tuesday evening for a missionary

GREAT INTERNATIONAL Program and business meeting. Grover Connections Gypsy Cooper was in charge of Brotherhood of Locomotive En- a missionary program taken from ineers will meet at 3 o'clock in

Mrs. Bernard Lamun Is Guest Speaker At High School P-T.A. Meeting

the Air program which will be broadcast over KBST Thursday speaker at the meeting of the the students. Mrs. Bernard Lamun was guest, more to help the teachers to help

Those attending the meeting Parent-Teacher's Association were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. which was held at the school Tues-Lee Jenkins, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. V. C. Cagle, Mrs. W. E.

Preceding her talk, a business Bates, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. session was held and the group D. Briggs, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, agreed to help other units in pay- Clara Secrest. ing a life membership. The unit Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Mrs. Marie Frost, Mrs. S. C.

high school unit. Mrs. Tom Slaughter was named

Played.

session.

Wilkerson.

Things I Wish I Might Have Done Beene, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Gene While My Children Were in Goin, Mrs. Doc. Young, Juanita School" and pointed out that most McCarty, Margueritte Wood, Fern

Ruth Wilson and those attending Spring.

were Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs.

Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Nannie

Lillian Mason and Mrs. Virginia

Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Sallie Kin-ard, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Pvt. Ad-

die Brisco, a visitor. Sonora Mur-

Mintie Wood, Mrs. Bosalee Gilli-

privileged children and had done Mrs. Boone Horne. Mrs. C. Plew Is

Mrs. Cleta Plew was initiated Home Here

A memorial service was held in marriage Sunday afternoon at the

Refreshments were served by and Mrs. C. W. Hudspeth of Big

Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Velma wedding marches were played by

Adkins, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. her father, wore a gray suit with

Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. chid. The traditional something

let.

-Robbins.

Worth

tion.

The

Cain, Mrs. Maurine Tolbert, Mrs. Mrs. Pat Kenney, organist.

honor of Mrs. Bertha Williams. First Presbyterian church.

voted to have a joint installation Garner McAdams, Mrs. D. L. Meing Chorus" directed by Mrs. service with the P-T. A. council Adams, Katherine Varner, Mrs. Wylie Currie, and guest speaker and Mrs. Robert Hill reported the Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. F. will be the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, bank balance and said that 40 Schwarzenbach, Mrs. H. M. Mamembers are now enrolled in the comber, Letha Amerson, Clara Pool, Martha Ann Harding.

Gladine Rowe, Mrs. Lynette gave a reading 'How Rubin Ione McAlister, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Lamun 'spoke on "The Choate, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Horace

mothers know more than they ac- Smith, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. tually do. She stated that she Dave Duncan, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, wished she had helped the under- J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Gould Winn and

To Make

Johnson street, following their

Mrs. Camp is the former Ber-

nice Hudspeth, daughter of Mr.

The double ring ceremony was

auditorium, and the traditional

The bride given in marriage by

blue accessories and carried a

white Bible topped with an or-

o I was her mother's gold brace

Attendants were Lucille Wel

don, who wore a white dress with

brown accessories, and Royce

The bride attended the Texas

Business College at Weatherford and has been employed by the

Texas and Pacific Railway in Fort

from Harlingen high school and

attended the Midland radio and

Television schools in Kansas City

Mo. He is employed as an air craft communicator by the civil

aeronautics administration and is

now stationed at the local Feder-

al Airways Communication Sta

bridegroom graduated

Newlyweds

Former Resident Is Married In San Angelo

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Tommie Pittman, of San Angelo, and James W. Jackson, formerly of Big Spring and now a resident of Abilene.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. A. C. Donath. pastor of the First Baptist church of San Angelo, and was held in

the pastor's study in the church The bride wore a suit of aqua blue with pink accessories, and her corsage was of pink carnations. She was attended by Vanda Leo Berry. Young Stephenson was best man.

Mrs. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pittman, is a graduate of San Angelo High School

Bussiness College, and the Jolly School of Beauty Culture. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mae Jacksor of Vincent, is a graduate of Big Spring High School. San Angelo College, attended Univer- they will be at home in Abilene.

Golf Association To Meet Friday

The Ladies Golf Association will meet at the country club Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock for luncheon

Hostesses will be Mrs. George French and Mrs. John Collings, and all members are urged to at tend.

Easter Program Is Presented At Hall

All Kinds Of Electric and Acetylene Welding On the Job. General Blacksmith Work. The Order of the Eastern Star Tidwell's Blacksmith Shop net Tuesday in the Masonic hall John Tidwell Rex Edwards for an Easter program. A cross was lighted with can-Next To Wooten Produce

dles by officers, and flower sprays were placed at its base. Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Pearl Ulrey sang a duet.

Around 40 were present.

sity of Texas. He is now an auditer and accountant in Abilene. Immediately after the cere mony the couple left for Old Mexics for a short trip, after which

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Hardest of all, dear Lord, to bear Is that my boy on some far shore Should wounded lie, and I not there-(Always I was there before.)

That someone else now takes my place, Bends in pity, switt to do All he needs. Oh, by Thy grace, Let him feel my presence, too!

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Big Spring[®]Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 5, 1944

Draft Questions, Turkish Premier **Seeks Armistice** Listed Answers By JAMES MARLOW and tice that the unit-basis of grant-NEW YORK, April 5 (P) - A

duction physicals.)

ceived.

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 5 UP-A abandoned. newspaperman whose job is fol- worked like this: A cow was one lowing the news every day frank- unit, two cows, two units. Any Turkey as saying that Premier ly writes that he is confused by farm-deferred man was supposed Antonescu of Rumania will seek the turmoil over manpower and to be counted on for a minimum an armistice from Washington, the draft. of 16 units.

He listed some questionswhich may be bothering others- there was anything too clear in and asked for some answers. Here all this on the subject of inductare the questions, and the answers ing men under 26. There certain course had been urged upon the by selective service and the Mar ly wasn't on the farm-deferred group. In that category, the men Manpower Commission: Q. Who fixes the calls for local under 26 are not getting pre-in-

draft boards? A. The armed services tell na-

want. This is relayed to state SS to 45 taken for limited service? headquarters and on down to local boards. The calls being work- in that age group. The theory is ed out on a statewide basis.

Q. How much are the boards durance. The army is getting for of Rumania." behind on their calls for men? A. Nationally, more than 100,- those under 38 who are classified 000 and have been lagging that as fit only for limited service. much since last October.

Q. Why? A. The boards failed to fill their calls. One reason; Hesitancy about inducting fathers, the hesitancy starting last October when congress fought over the father-Another reason: Real difficulty by some boards in find- leave the dealer a margin of 10 the draft are greater now than allowing for previous costs of

ever. Q. Why is the armed force to- out. tal fixed at 11,300,000 by July 1? Why are so many men needed? A. That figure has been set by amended to allow the dealer the the chiefs of staff for what they cost of the case and a 40-cent

apparently consider good military margin. reasons, operating on a time-table Q. Do SS and WMC send policy statements to local boards?

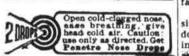
which no longer is connected with

Q. Has the request for emphasis on men under 26 been sent to local boards and, if so, has it been specific enough?

A. SS says "yes" to both questions, pointing out that it sent: 1. To local boards a couple of call for review of all occupational

me nunder 26 with industrial deferments were to be given immediate pre-induction examinations; and that all occupational deferments, agricultural and industrial were to be reviewed but first of all those of men under 26.

8. To local boards April 1, no-





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ing farm deferments was to be

Q. If there is such a shortage

A. The army doesn't want men

that they lack younger men's en-

Egg Market

(Continued from Page 1)

mately 50 cents each. That would

Blue network broadcast from Lon-The unit measure don today quoted dispatches from London and Moscow. (We personally don't think

The network's correspondent Thomas B. Grandin said such a premier by an emissary he sent to Cairo to negotlate with the United Nations.

"The time is near when the tional SS how many men they of manpower, why aren't men 38 Germans no longer will be able to hold the Balkans," Grandin said. "Nothing would be less surprising than a complete collapse

limited service all it needs from The Associated Press had no confirmation of the report, which came less than 24 hours after U.

S. bombers had smashed at targets in Bucharest and while Russian troops were advancing only 200 miles northeast of the Rumanian capital.

Earlier the Berlin, radio said Antonescu had issued a proclamation deploring the U.S. attack ing men. Another: Appeals from cents a case, holding 30 dozen, not and calling upon his people to stand firm.

handling the eggs, Griffin pointed Griffin's proposal to the region-Here 'n There al office was that the plan be Fred Gilbert, negro who was assessed a \$100 fine and costs Jan.

24 on a charge of sale of liquor on An answer has not been re-Sunday, was placed in county jail Tuesday in lieu of payment.

The over-supply of eggs is A. SS does, but not WMC caused largely by employment Johnny Ralston, deputy conshortages in the Henningsen's stable, finds you can never tell egg processing plant at Lamesa. who you will run into unexpected-The plant has "announced only ly. In Odessa on business Tuesabout 2,000 cases a day can be day, he went into a cafe for a cup

broken, while 4,000 would be pos-sible if breakers could be ob-employed in the cafe as one he had tained. The plant has stated it been seeking on a 'hot check" will accept 100 cases of eggs a charge. The man was brought to from London, which said that a week from Howard county for Big Spring and fined \$1 and costs delegation of the government will weeks ago, President Roosevelt's each breaker reporting from this in justice court.

county Griffin said his understanding Results of Saturday's balloting command declares them behind- McCullough, regional administra-2. To state directors, a telegram is that starting wages are \$24 a March 24 which instructed: All week and some breakers make and for three places on the coun-The I considerably more. Persons in-ty school board will be canvassed terested may go to the United by the commissioners' court States Employment Service office Thursday morning. here.

Continuing his policy of assess-Considerable relief for prices ing an additional \$5 for each sucwould be provided if egg graders ceeding identical offense, City were available here. Government Judge Tracy T. Smith imposed a prices for graded eggs would be fine of \$25 on W. H. Anderson, 34 1-2 cents, with payment to the who entered a plea of guilty in

farmer of 30 1-2 cents a dozen. corporate court on a charge of Emphasizing seriousness of the drunkenness. situation, Griffin said: "If we

don't do something, eggs are go-ing to go down to 20 and then 18 Four inveniles were picked up by police Wednesday in connecand 16-cents and then the farmtion with burglary of a T.&P. cars will begin bringing their hens boose. A rain coat and cushions to town." were missed from the car.

Big Spring consumes only small portion of the number of Police removed one woman eggs produced in the county. from a passenger train here Wed-About 100 cases a week are sold nesday morning on a charge of to stores here. One produce drunkenness and for checking as house receives several times that a VD patient. Two soldiers, inamount weekly. volved in an incident on the train.

had their furloughs countermanded and were ordered back O'Barr Joins Staff to their post at Ft. Bliss. Of Employment Unit

Water Well Good Producer, But Is **Just A Bit Salty**

Another prospect of immediate Selective service resorted to an relief from the city's water shortage was punctured Wednesday with the disclosure that a 200gallon per minute well drilled above the Moss Creek dam site

was producing salt water. City employes at first were jubilant over the strike because of Its proximity to the line into town. However, a test of the

the O'Barr area in northern Glasscock county with good re-

other tests in that area. Equip- essary work." ment was being moved to the territory.

to Federal Works Agency for developing and transporting water in that section to Big Spring.

command's requisitions for fighting men Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, outlined the new formula in a broad-

SS Resorts To

Age System

WASHINGTON, April 5 (T) -

cast last night. Men under 26 Harold David Berry, B. B. Lees, will be taken first. Then, with Geroid Borrow, Donnie Reeves, progressively less strict requirewater cooled their spirits and ments, the 26-29 group will be plugging operations were under- summoned, followed by those over Dunbar. Den chief awards went to 30

Meanwhile the city was testing Hershey also promises that his organization will "aid to the limit sults. Seeking to define the boun- of its ability" in seeing that 4-F's banks. daries of the supposed sincline in who refuse to stay on their war-Those earning second class that territory, a well was sunk in time jobs are made to pull their awards were Jimmie Jones, troop the northwest corner of section weight in the nation's fight. There No. 2; Kelly Lawrence, Howard 28-30 W & NW. It produced 40 are indications, he said, that "by Clinkscales, Billy Thorpe, Charles gallons from a limestone forma- legislative or administrative ac- Vicrogge, No. 6: R. H. Carter, tion and increased substantially tion or by both, means will be William Thomas, Dan Sparks,

in a gravel not logged in any found to insure that they do nec- Wayne Burleson, No. New and Harold Cain, No. 4. Hershey said local draft boards Star scouts were Charles Moody southwest corner of the same sec- will be instructed to balance the and Roy Lee Pool of No. 1 and D tion to logg formations in that need for food against the critical V. Douglass of No. 3. Jimmy Ray

demand for military manpower in Smith and Ike Robb of No. 3 were The city has in an application weighing farm deforments. Meantime selective service headquarters, receiving queries Roy Lee Pool, Sam Thurman and on the status of 4-F college stu-

Charles Moody, No. dents, said this was a policy mat- Willbanks, No. 2; D. V. Douglass. ter which has not been decided. Jimmy Ray Smith, Ike Robb Various government officials, Hugh Cochron of No. 3; Ensor giving their personal opinions, Puckett, Clifford Parch and disagreed on which 4-F students Boyce Patton of No. 4; Duland if any, will be considered to be Leonard, No. 6: Robert Boadle, J in essential activity when the pro-Apple, Cecil Nabors, Ber

gram for forcing the less fit reg-Boadle, Elra Phillips, Willie Stewistrants into essential activities is art and Weldon Low of No. 9. put into full operation. and Charles Partain lone scout At present selective service de-

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

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Uncle Of Citizen Taken By Death

NEW DIRECTOR Mrs. L. C. Vann has received DALLAS, April 5 (T) - The word of the death of her uncle. Fort Worth district Office of Price W. L. Harris, 91, who succumbed vised today in a communication Administration today had a new at his home in Okemah, Okla director, J. H. Kultgen of Waco, Sunday evening. regional OPA food rationing offi-

Funeral services were held Tuesday.

If you are buying a laxative, answer these Ray Thomas, S 2/c, has been three Questions first visiting here with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. and plans to return today to San Die-

Ques. Why do most people choose a leading laxative instead of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a best-seller can general by be counted on to give satisfac-tion. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southgo, Calif, where he has been in been a best-seller in the South 5¢ west with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. How much does Black-Draught cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses, Cau-tion, use only as directed. (adv.)

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Two troops shared in honors at the court of honor session Monday evening in the high school gymnasium, troop No. 6 winning the Shick trophy and No. 9, the

Ronny

1: Charles

age-group system today to fill the attendance banner. Highest award of the evening went to C. D. Wickson, who was presented his Eagle badge by Rev. L. Portessield.

Those winning 100-hour service awards were Jimmy Ray Smith, Earl Rust, Athel Atkins, Reed Collins, W. D. Berry, Elra Phil- as 10,000 pounds. lips, Preston Dunbar and Dovie Bill Little, James Mancil, Pat Kenny, Jr., John Richard Coffee, Charles Moody, Sam Thurman. Johnny Swindell, Charles Will-

given their life scout awards. -

Earning 40 merit badges were

Cooling Fan For Engines Devised PATERSON, N. J., April 5 UP-

Development of a new cooling fan for air-cooled aircraft engines which increases the rate of climb, gross load, cruising speed and high altitude performance was announced today by the Wright

Aeronautical Corp. Myron B. Gordon, vice presi-dent and general manager of the engine firm, said test flights have shown that the newly-design-ed fan increases a plane's rate of climb as much as 20 per cent and boosts the pay load of some types of twin-engined airplanes as much as 10,000 pounds. Aeronautical Corp.

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Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

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Territory Plan By FLORA LEWIS WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)

London has agreed with Russia, Britain and the United States on entific courses. a plan for administering its territory as soon as military conditions permit.

The Czech embassy was so adgo into Czechoslovakian liberated cer whose appointment to his new areas the moment the Red army

tor. The Red army is virtually at the Czech northeast border already, but first Allied troops to reenter the country are to be an independent Czech brigade, the message said. Czech liaison officers also are to accompany Russubmarine service training. sian troops moving into their erritory.

Negotiations with the three big powers on Czech plans for civil administration have been carried on through diplomatic channels. The plans for Czechoslovakia. which do not provide for any form of Allied military government, are at the other end of the scale of civil administration schemes from the program used in Italy.

They may serve as a model for other areas whose exiled governments have maintained a firm position.

Rotary Convention To Be Streamlined

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP) - The 1944 convention of Rotary Inter-

national will be a streamlined af

Scheduled for May 18 to 22 in

Chicago, attendance to the con-

vention will be limited to 200 ex-

ecutives representing hy proxy

the 5,200 Rotary clubs in more

than 50 countries, President

LONDON, April 5 (AP)-Foreign

Charles Wheler announced.

For Anti-Semitism

Poles Criticized



The Gzechoslovak government in fers a restricted number of under-



erans' affairs.

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- local sunrise Thursday at 7.28 a.

J. D. O'Barr, native of the Big Spring area, Has joined the US Employment Service staff here as FORT WORTH, April 5 (AP) placement interviewer and later Cattle 1,400; calves 450; medium will specialize in veterans rehagrade steers and yearlings weak bilitation, Henry A. Clark, manto generally 25-50c lower; other ager, sald Tuesday. O'Barr, member of a pioneer cattle and calves about unchanged; ranch family, was reared in this good fed steers 14.00-15.00; beef cows 8.50-11.00; fat calves 9.50section and is a veteran of World

14.00; stocker calves and year-War I and has been active in vetlings 9.00-13.75; few light weight alves to 14.00.

Hogs 2,800; most good and hoice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55; good and choice 150-195 lb. overages 10.00-13.40; packing sows

Secretary Anthony Aden told down; stocker pigs 8.00 12.00 commons today that representalown. tions had been made to the Pol-Sheep 3,800; mostly steady; milk ish government in exile concernfed lambs 14.50 down; shorn

ing manifestations of anti-semilambs 13.00 down; aged wethers tism in the Polish army and that with No. 2 pelts 6.75. the transfer of a number of Jew-

ish deserters from Polish to Brit-**ODT Plans Are To** ish forces had been arranged. Eden said Polish authorities had Discourage Travel given assurances of steps to eliminate anti-semitism

Lair.

DALLAS, April 5 (AP) - The egional Office of Defense Trans-\$100 FINE ASSESSED portation said today travel of

sightseers and others except dele-Robert Lee Stanford entered a gates, alternates, news writers, plea of guilty to a charge of and convention workers to demotransporting liquor in a dry terricratic and republican national contory Wednesday morning in counventions in Chicago this summer ty court. He was fined \$100 and would be discouraged by ODT. costs.

The ODT division of railroad transport said that railroads and the Pullman company would be authorized to use extra cars to transport only accredited persons to the conventions.

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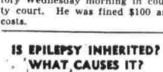
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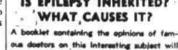
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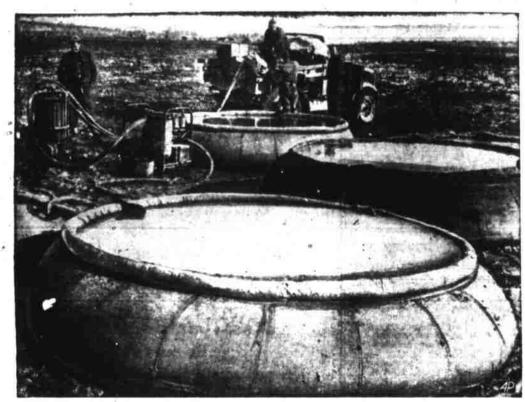
FIRST NICHT CROWD-When Sammy Kaye's band opened at a Hollywood spot these folks from show business were on hand. Back row, Kaye. Frank Sinatra. Roy Rogers. Motion Downey. Front Connie Haines, Gloria De Haven, Ginny Simms.



EASTER MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS_with Pikes Peak as a backdrop, the Colorado Springs, Colo., high school's 219-voice a capella choir rehearses songs for Easter sunrise services in the Garden of the Gods.



FAIR EXCHANGE-To conserve gasoline cans along the Allied front in Italy signs like this one were erected, offering to give a full container in return for an "empty." A Fifth Armer soldier pauses to read.



WATER FOR AN ARMY-Somewhere along the Sangro River on the Eighth Army front in Italy these canvas tanks are used by New Zealand units to store water supplies.



GIBRALTAR MECHANICS-At the foot of a sheer face of the Rock of Gibraltar a group of British air mechanics put a newly overhauled engine back into a Beaufighter.



PRETTY PLANT FIREMEN-Using an antiquated plane, women employes of the Aeronca Aircraft Corp. at Middletown, O., practice dousing flames as auxiliary plant firemen.









CIRCUS DAYS COMING-Trainer Eddie Allen puts an elephant performer through its paces at winter quarters of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus at Sarasota, Fla.

Trainer Eddie Allen puts s at winter quarters of the ircus at Sarasota, Fla. CHAMP-James J. Jeffries (above), former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, gets some exercise pruning trees in his victory garden on his ranch at Burbank. Calif.

CANADIANS IN ITALIAN STORM-A Canadian tank crew on the Italian front dismounts from its vehicle in a blinding snow storm. They are fighting with the Eighth Army.



ARTESIAN ICICLE-Spray from an artesian well near Monte Vista. in Colorado's San Luis valley, congealed into this fantastic shape resembling a frozen geyser.



INDIAN WAR PAINT-Joe De Yong (center) applies war paint to Crow Indians on location near Kanab. Utah. for their parts in a motion picture about Buffalo Bill.



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NEW CUINEA COAST-Map shows coastal region around Madang, important Japanese base in New Guinea, toward which Allied drive has been moving in Southwest Pacific campaign.

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TOMMY-CUNS FOR INVASION-Somewhere in England T/4 Donald Schultz of Plainview, Minn., stacks tommy-guns, part of the equipment being made ready for invading Europe.



Service Open Set For Annual Golf Session At Odessa

P. G. A. announced today.

will be open to service men who Amarillo. are not eligible to enter other contests. P. G. A. members or Texas amateurs^Oin the service can not

enter both the championships and the service men's open. Thirty-

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ing rounds for the National P. G.

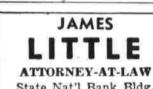
the 72-hole medal play will. win the P. G. A. championship. The my own agreements if the other pion.

are scheduled May 14 with fourmatches in the afternoon.

The P. G. A. for the first time will have a senior championship tournament, this being open to Vera Cruz club and also of the players over 50 years of age. It Mexican feague, had no immedwill be a 36-hole two-day event with the first round on May 12 by's resignation.

and the final round May 13. Aulbach said a number of en-

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AMARILLO, April 5 (AP) - A Tries in the tournament already service men's open is the newest had been received, including feature of the annual Texas P. C. Weldon Haynes, Harlingen; Sam feature of the annual Texas P. G. A. golf championships to be held at Odessa May 11, 12, 13 and 14. President George Aulbach of the Harden, El Paso; Morgan Hampton, Abilene: Charles Akey, Lub-This event will be 72 holes and bock, and Gene Root and Aulbach.

MEXICO CITY, April 5 (AP) -

six holes will be played May 12 and 36 May 13. The fournament will open May

11 with a pro-amateur best ball The tournament will open May

Rogers Hornsby, who piloted the 11 with a pro-amateur best ball Vera Cruz club of the Mexico City baseball league to second May 12 the golfers move into place after a poor start, says he the first and second rounds of the intends to fly back to Fort Worth. 72-hole P. G. A. championship. Texas, today after having resign-This 36 holes will be the qualify- ed the managership of the club. "There is a great future for as well as counting on the baseball in Mexico, but there is a

Texas championship. The third and final round of 36 holes will be played May 13. The lowest scoring professional of 1942 season. "I'm perfectly willing to keep

lowest scoring amateur will win fellow keeps his, but in this case first prize for amateur entries. In it's hopeless. I found out that I'd the event an amateur should lead even have to pay my expenses on the field for the 72 holes, he will road trips, and that's unheard of. be the Texas P. G. A. open cham- ed to pay my expenses but there Finally the management consent-The annual Texas Cup matches were many other matters to iron out. I finally gave up," asserted somes in the morning and singles Hornsby, who copped the Ameri-

can national league batting championship six years in a row. Jorge Pasquel, president of the iate comment to make on Horns-

Ortiz Is Crowned

Bantam King LOS ANGELES, April 5 (P) -Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif. won the unanimous decision of the judges in a 15-round bout for the world's bantamweight crown last night with Tony Olivera, of

Oakland. The champion took a little time o get into action, but from the round onward he delivered third punishing attack. Ortiz' left eye and his nose were bleeding when the fight end-

'Good Neighbors' And Nots — These Latin Americans are included on the roster of the Washington American league baseball club in training at College Park, Md. Left to right: Standing — Pedro Gomez, Oriente, Cuba; Luis Suarez, Havana; Manager Ossie Bluege: Alex Carrasquel. Caracas. Venezuela; Gilbert Torres, Havana; Bo-berto Ortez, Camaguey, Cuba; Jose Zardon, Havana. Kneeling-Rogello Valdez, Havana; Olivrio Ortiz, Camaguey; Fernando Fuertes, Havana; Juan Hernandez, Caracas. (AP Wirephoto).

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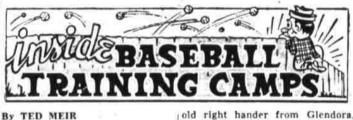
Baratko rallied to win the second

Julius Bort, Camp Bowie, 146.

loor in the fifth.

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NEW YORK, April 5 (P)-"Put Calif., turned in an earned run me down for 15 victories." Charles average of 1.69 in winning

Clyde Thomas Writes From England About Good Work Of Red Cross

Red Cross is doing a great job a week are given in the recreation programs of entertainment which in England, and you can take the room and some planned entertain- they take to the various wards. word of Capt. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., native of Big Spring and a practicing physician here before time. All these above establish- service is the personal touch. The his entry into the service. Writing to Roy Reeder, chapter night and are very popular with They appreciate the Americas

chairman, he had this to say: "The the ambulatory patients, Red Cross has five excellent American girls, all trained workers, here in our hospital. They which they take around to the and get in touch with loved ones maintain a large library; a big wards. They have both impromptu recreation room with all types of and planned parties for the pagames, radios, record players, tients of the wards for which they and a craft shop where the pa- wheel in a prano and any other tients go to make things of metal, musical instrument for which wood, or leather. Several parties there is a performer. They have

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)-Writing as a small-town fan as well as a sports editor, Jimmie Murphy of the Canton, Ill., Daily can start up in that territory until Ledger offers the opinion that small town fans are the forgotten men of the sports world despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events whenever possible." . . . So far as baseball is concerned, Jimmie

blames the farm system for this situation and adds that, if farms were eliminated, it would mean

HOUSTON, April 5 (P-Camp the return of minor league base-Bowie's Al Hostak, former middle- ball to many small cities which weight world champion, gained a dropped out because the local owners couldn't compete with fifth-round knockout of George major-owned clubs . . . Mainly be-Baratko, from Camp Hulen, here cause he touches on the "amalllast night before 3,000 fans, Intown fans" angle, Jimmie's opincluding 200 soldiers headed by ions seem to meet special atten-Major Frank Creamer of Camp Lion

The Illinois-Missouri league Hulen. Hostak weighed in at 164. disbanded years ago along with other minor circuits, once-pros-Down twice in the first round from Hostak's two-fisted attack, vided entertainment for fans in began to cut them down. 'hick' towns represented. the

and third, but he took a seven-Those leaguers were financed by count in the fourth and was countlocal businessmen. Then came the ed out the third time he hit the farm system and goodbye baseball to most smaller cities. It is He stayed in close in the sectrue that in most of these cities ond to shade the ex-champ, and baseball did not pay its own way once shook Hostak in the third and that financing teams was a with his left hook The fast left tough proposition. But the busithat dropped Baratke for the seven count in the fourth defiinessmen usually donated to and helped secure the money necesnitely turned the tide the rest of the way to Hostak who rained sary to move a franchise, and in most cases it was only a year or plows on the Hulenite's face. two until the fans demanded the one preliminary, Grady

return of a league team." Black of Houston shipyards, 147, Round the Mulberry Bush scored a TKO in the sixth over Jimmie touches on various other angles, notably the unfairness to ball players who are held

VILLAVIENCIO WINS down on farm clubs, but in a few FRESNO, Calif., April 5 (AP) words he has hit both Vincent Villaviencio, 154, Tia strength and weakness of the Juana, Mexico, won a 10-round farm system . . . The weakness is decision over Sheik Rangel, 150, that fans don't like absentee own-Fresno, last night. Both scored ership, especially if the owner knockdowns. clubs grab off a few good players

ment is going on nearly all the

maintain a library on wheels

in the middle of a hot pennant race . . . The strength lies in providing efficient management and absorbing the inevitable losses As one farm advocate put it. "Baseball is a specialized business and you can't expect a small town baker or hardware man to know how to run a ball club. If those fellows have a few bad seasons. they just quit and no other club

> all obligations are paid off." and, as Murphy says, the fans (or did when they had gasoline) sometimes at the expense of their home town teams. One Answer

Leo Bondy of the "anti-farm' ing agreements whereby the ma-

season, provided that it stays within a pre-arranged budget. . . Such agreements are responsible of them and eaten and spent the for the revival of the Ohio State night in them-everyone from the league this season . . . And, come privates to the full colonels seen to think of it, there were 19 minor to like them. leagues operating in 1920, before the farm problem became serious,

"I guess you get the general idea by now. 1 am thoroughly and 4 in 1940, just before the war sold on the Red Cross and the work it is doing in England."



"Probably their most valued ments are well attended day and soldiers appreciate the attention And they appreciate the "For the bedfast patients they speed with which the Red Cross can cut across red tape and space or help untangle family affairs

They loan the patients moneyfrequently in being shifted around from various hospitals his pay get behind, maybe several mo "Frequently we call the Red

Cross up and ask them to come help a certain patient because we think they can do more for them than we, as doctors, One boy from Big Spring was here as a patient and was so sick the Red Cross had to write his letters for him the first few weeks.

"As you can notice, all the above is just a brief description of what the Red Cross is doing in one very small outfit, but I see it every day and can vouch for if -its invaluable.

support events in the larger cities Red Cross maintains centers for In most towns in England the the soldiers, both officers and enlisted men. I don't know how we could get along in England without these centers. We couldn't Giants has one solution that he take a leave or pass without them thinks will take care of the prob-lem . . . that is to establish worktime. They furnish good beds and jor league clubs, in return for good food at astonishingly low options on a certain number of prices. They provide club facility players, guarantees the minor tics and entertainments of all league club against losses for the sorts. The first place we head

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ed. Olivera inflicted this dam-age in the fifth and fourth rounds, and finished the "Red" Embrec told all and sun- games and losing only five for respectively. bout in good shape. Whenever Ortiz began generat- spring training camp at Lafay- year by the Indians he won three ing what looked like a sustained ette. Ind., yesterday. attack for the finishing touches. That sounds like a rash state, and lost four, gaining invaluable Olivera suddenly would bound ment from a rookie pitcher who experience in the big time. Last back into contention with light- didn't even play in 1943.

dry at the Cleveland Indians Wilkes-Barre. Called up the next That sounds like a rash state- and lost four, gaining invaluable But season he stayed on his California ning-like right and left uppercuts Embree can make good his boast farm, but kept in training by to the head. Some of these threw if he shows the form he did in Ortiz off balance, and he missed pitching Wilkes-Barre. Pa. to an pitching occasionally on the west with long hooks and straight Eastern league pennant in 1941. coast. That year Embree, a 22-year-

Embree will watch from the

bench today as .. Vern Kennedy, Paul Calvert and Joe Heving toe mound against Pittsburghy the but he undoubtedly will be sent to the firing line within a few days.

News about other major league teams:

St. Louis Cardinals - George Munger, Bud Byerly and Al Furisich nominated to divide pitching duties against Browns on Satur day.

St. Louis Browns-George Mc Quinn, weteran first sacker, has played every inning of five exhibition games and handled more than 50 chances without an error Detroit Tigers - Team starts chedule of 10 games in 12 days by playing Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind., today,

Pittsburgh Pirates - Looking ahead two weeks Manager Frankie Frisch tentatively picked southpaw Elwin (Preacher) Roe as starting pitcher against Cardinals. Philadelphia Phillies-Outfield-

er Lee Riley and southpaw Charley Ripple joined squad. Boston Red Sox-Clem Haus mann and Mike Ryba nominated to hurl against New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., today. Brooklyn Dodgers-Outfielder

Luis Olmo hopes to keep up slugging. His triple and single beat Yankees at Trenton, N. J., yester-

Chicago Cubs-Paul Derringer's ankle, injured several weeks ago, still isn't right. It swelled up af he worked three innings ter against Detroit S nday. More X-ray pictures may be taken.

Nooncaster Returns **To Brownfield Staff**

BROWNFIELD, April 5 (49) ubra Nooncaster has returned to Brownfield high school as football oach.

Nooncaster was given a medical discharge from the army air forces several weeks ago. Johnny Bost was named head roach in Nooncaster's absence Now Bost has been appointed ath

letie director and will assist with the grid squad.



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Your Phillips 66 Serviceman

But, brother, you and I are not making any sacrifice that even deserves to be mentioned in the same mouthful with the sacrifices of our fighting soldiers, sailors, and marines.

EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

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The Unseen Audience

NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944 _

Editorial - - -Live And Burning Issue

The supreme court of the United States has touched off a bomb shell by holding that negroes are eligible to vote in the democratic primaries of this state, something which has been taboo since Texas became a part of the union.

What the outcome of this ruling will be is something which will have to unfold. Certainly there will be no disposition among the ranks of Texas democratic leaders, a rather turbulent lot on any account, to accept this as the will of God. They may comply after a long and ardous fight. On the other hand they may seek some way to circumvent the ruling, or they might even boldly go contrary

In the latter event, one wonders what the effect would be. Could all persons elected to public office in Texas then be challenged as illegal office holders. Suppose this could be established. What then about the delegates whom we send to the electoral college? Could not their right to cast ballots for the national democratic nominee be challenged with equal effect?

. .

This thing will become a live and burning issue in Texas, and indeed in other southern states whose people hearken back to carpet-bag days which burned the principle of an exclusive primary into the minds of a beaten minority. From that there are undeniably a lot of people in all southern states who possess what is known as racial prejudices or who at least have some very, very definite convictions on the subject. Right or wrong, they hold these views and they are not apt to change them easily.

There is a large and growing section in this end of the country which has no conviction one way or the other. Its members would just as leave have the negroes in the party as not; but this group is yet a long way from a majority and action of the court will long delay its arrival into that estate.

The third and controlling segment of the party is not given generally to unshakable convictions on creed and color but is devoted to the principal of state rights. Its members always have contended that the democratic party has just as much right to set the qualifications for its members as a negro Baptist church, the Elks club, or Saturday Afternoon Bridge club have to set-qualifications for membership in their respective organizations.

The supreme court poses an important question pointing out that democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Texas. Thus, reasons the court, denial to a primary vote is denial of a voice in election. Thoughtful democratic leaders will give due consideration to this in working out the plan to meet objections of the court's ruling.

We regret to see this issue flare up at this time, particularly because it disturbs and retards the natural processes by which these matters eventually evolve into sound and lasting solutions. If the people in the south resent anything, it is for Their brethren far removed to take paternal interest into their affairs to the point it becomes intrusion.

This will go down in history as the year of the headache epidemic.

Even Vesuvius tried to put on a show for the Yankee soldiers.

Income tax returns are to be simplified-upward.

By this time those retreating Germans probably are calling it Messarabia.

GOOD DETECTIVE

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War Today The by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

When the Japanese invaded the Manipur region of India from Burma recently this column said the operation didn't constitute a major threat to the Allies, but that it would be a mistake to treat it lightly.

Any leak in a dike is dangerous, no matter how small.

That still remains true, but public interest is growing in this determined enemy effort to bring off a coup. There's general complaint, however, that the mysteries of Burmese geography, and the multiplicity of battles, are confusing. Therefore by request we offer a review of the position in as unencumbered terms as possible.

Let's start by making our own easy map. Just draw an isosceles triangle with a narrow apex and stand it on its base. That's Burma. Its base is washed by the Bay of Bengal. West of the upright is India. On the east is China (with French-Indo China and Siam)

Now then, there are three main theatres. One is in the northern tip. The second is about half way down the western side-where the Mikado's men have crossed into India. The third is along the coast at the base. . .

The quarrel in the upper theatres is mainly concerned with communications-China's life-line. It's one of the vital phases of the war with Japan.

When the Japanese overran Burma and cut the Burma road, they severed this back-door land connection with China. That forced the Allies to resort to American air transport between India and ament. China, and try to develop an alternate land route. For the latter they fell back on the railway, highway and river communications running north through India near the western Burma border. The railway ends at the town of Ledo, up near

the tip of the triangle. From Ledo American en-gineers drove a lighway into Burma, hoping in due course to run it clear across the tip to China so as to connect with the severed end of the Burma road which leads on to Chungking.

The fighting in the extreme northern theatre revolves about the Allied effort to oust the enemy so the Ledo foad can be extended. That's where our Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell and Brigadier Frank Merrill are battling. The main objective is the great Japanese base of Myitkyina, head of the railway that runs south clear to Rangoon on the coast. The Allies have this base surrounded.

In the second theatre, where the Japanese have crossed into India, they are aiming at the rail-

way, about 75 miles from the border, and have covered about half the distance through the jungles. If they should cut the line they would raise havoe with Allied communications to China, since land and air transport are coordinated.

The invaders have suffered 9,000 casualties in the last three weeks. The British command expresses confidence in Allied ability to control the to be a corruption of "Joram" in nearly twice as large as the 'state situation. There's no reason to doubt this estimate, 11 Samuel 8.10, which says in of Rhode Island and nearly as though some nasty positions might develop. There part: "And Joram brought with larg at the state of Delaware, probably are a minimum of 1,000,000 trained and armed troops in India, and strong American and British air forces, to handle any crisis. But of course we can't afford to have the China lifeline interfered with at this juncture. The Japanese have another important objective

in this drive. That's political. They claim the invasion is being made by the Indian army of freedom. They want to start a revolt in India against the English.

the powerful air base of Akyab. That must be in Burma can be attempted.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Nuggets Of Knowledge-**Election Cancelled Tartar Invasion**

By GEORGE STIMPSON The word "Christian" occurs of gold, and vessels brass."

only three times in the New Test-The genious of Shakespeare was so great and his range of thought the front, used to be known as a

so wide that his name alone is joseph. This name was suggested popularly linked with the Bible by the outer garment that Joseph as a source of apt and significant left in the hand of Potiphar's quotations. wife. There is only one species of

Non existing at the present time. foot on-alien soil in his life. An inhabitant of Panama is called a "Panamanian."

The accepted English pronunciation of "Bourbon," when it refers to the former royal family of France, is BOOR-bun. but in Kentucky the name of Bourbon county, which lies in the bluegrass country and which gave its name to a famous brand of whiskey, is invariably pronounced BERR-bun by the local people. Kentuckians often employ the word as a sort of shibboleth to determine whether a person unkown to them is a native of the state.

Hollywood-

Karloff 000

HOLLYWOOD - Boris Karloff that of a bogeyman without gro-"It is human Incidental note: Karloff would are conducting an offensive from India to capture one or the other. They're great petrated nine years ago, that he Allied hands before an amphibious invasion of back to do another play for them to garden." he said, "but I grow this winter."

The "great fellows" are How-

Texans In Washington Two Texans Named To Committee On Study Of Post-War Military Policy

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Two Texans appointed by Speaker Sam Rayburn on the special bipartisan 23-man house committee the armed forces. will help formulate a general post-war military policy based on compulsory military training for all young men.

The appointments, announced by Rayburn in Los Angeles, include R. Ewing Thomason, Paso, ranking democrat on the ities to transfer to his college military affairs committee, and machinery and equipment from ourselves about whether we have Lyndon B. Johnson, Austin, mem- several NYA shops closed down a democratic or republican presiber of the naval affairs commit- in Texas. tee.

for appointment of seven mem- a U. S. health Service program. dors, and what part Russia is bers each from the military and The program was planned to help going to have after the war, we naval affairs committees and nine solve vice and health problems will be liable not to have very from the house membership at around army centers, with a par- much for ourselves. large. Senate approval was not ticular view to restoring delinnecessary, since it's exclusively a quent teen-age girls, to normal worried about the kind of governconditions. house matter.

The group will call before it Actually, the health program after the war. top-ranking military and naval never has been set up at the officers of the country, and other Huntsville school and Dr. Loworganizations and individuals man now is contemplating a with an interest in or a knowl- change in plans to provide a vocational rehabilitation program edge of the subject involved. Judging by the sentiment in for wounded soldiers and sailors.

congress, there will be little He has discussed the matter with

Washington-**Democrats Put Accent On** him vessels of silver and vessels An overcoat, especially a large

are 51 and 52 respectively, he's riding cloak for women, provided By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - If you doubt the youngest member of the cabthat this is an election year and inet.

Republican strategists

SERVICE

here

But there are some years bepolitics is going full tilt, just look behind every door that's opening tween Hannagan and Walker. The operator of dry milk plants at these days. Inter was 45 when Roosevelt was Mafshall and Mount Pleasant, has

strenuously to put its house in two principa, members of Han- tributing company under which order before the Republicans can negan's staff are even younger. effect againity behind any single Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, new

Political observers here con- a "southern belle" to match the sider significant the recent move Clare Boothe Luce, is only 27. to put the Democratic party back Paul Porter, who just escapes the farmer would pay back the price in the youth column. For some draft by one year at 39, replaces of the cows as he is able, evenmonths now there has been a cri- the aging Charlie Michelson as tually getting unencumbered tical ground swell levelled at "the the party's director of publicity, ownership of his herd., Blalock aging New Deal." It is pointed out that today the President's cabinet aren't underestimating the im-

ment" in the opposition party, but "inner circle" now has an average of 60. The President's oppo- some of them admit off - the nents are gleefully making capital record that there isn't much they of this because it's a vulnerable can do about it until the GOP is consolidated behind its nominee, On this score, the Republicans for once may have the advantage on the Supreme Court and their in holding their convention weeks average age then was only a few before the democratic nominee is more years than the President's named. Regardless of whom the Republicans select at their con-

While there is no indication a position to shape an organizathat there's any shake-up due tion that would be just as gory in the cabinet or the so-called with young blood as anything the trary) there's proof positive that

way in party organization. kers and that in four years more

a veteran of the rough-and-tumble politics of St. Louis, has been called in to replace 57-year-old Frank C. Walker as chairman of the Democratic national committee. The Postmaster - General

opposition to a policy of requir- Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head ing able bodied men in the late of the Veterans Administration. 'teens or early twenties to serve

a year or two in some branch of Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer inserted in the congressional Dr. Harmon Lowman, president record a letter from S. E. Shell of Sam Houston State Teachers of De Berry, Panola county, in College, Huntsville, was here sev- which the writer described the e:al months ago when he learned fact that some 'groups in this that NYA machine shops were country were fighting for selfish El being shut down, and got author- aims. Then he added:

"If we continue to argue among dent and congress, and what kind The object then was to set up a of government the people of Eu-Introduced by Rep. Wadsworth vocational training program for rope have, and where the lines (R-N. Y.), the resolution provides women to be rehabilitated under of Poland are, and what Finland

> "I must confess that I am ment we have here in America

"I wouldn't want to have a condition here that we would have twelve of fifteen million unemployed like we had in 1932, with an overproduction of everything that the people needed and nothing to buy it with. I consider that an obsolete system of economic failure of production and consumption. and we are sure to have the same condition under the same circumstances again, so let us profit by our past mistakes and try not to make the same ones again."

Bryan Blalock of Marshall, Marshall and Mount Pleasant, has The Democratic party is trying first elected; the former 28. The an arrangement with a milk dis-East Texas farmers who wish to

co-operate in a big postwar prosecretary of the committee, and duction program will be staked ten cows each. The individual financially to the cost of about outlined the plan to Rep. Patman.

> Wichita Falls' Publisher Rhea Howard, here to file an application for an "FM" radio broadcasting station-that's the new wave band to be opened up as soon as the war's over-attended a recent White House press conference,

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the Southwest bears its young in litters of four and the members of any given fitter are invariably the same sex. The Tartar conquest_of Europe in the 13th century was called off because the conquering soldiers had to return to

from Pisa. Leigh Hunt, the English essay-

A large drinking vessel, partice int and LEE. ularly a bowl for punch, is called name LEE. The king Ranch in Texas is

Arsenic

chuckled, "I haven't had a polite tesque make-up. letter from either of them in a and understandable," he said. In the southern theatre on the coast the Allies year, and I hear once a week from like to squelch the canard, perfellows, wonderful! I'm going grows orchids as a hobby, "I like

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HOLLYWOOD

Asia to vote for a successor to Genghis Khan. There are several leaning towers in Europe that deviate farther

with a cape and buttoned down

George Washington never set

the perpendicular than does the famous leaning tower of

cabinet today.

inner circle" (rumors to the con- Democrats can put up, the "youth movement" is under

Forty-year-old Robert Emmet Hannegan, ex-football player and it will be doddering. **BIG SPRING MAGNETO** AND SPEEDOMETER

has an average of 64; that his portance of this "youth move-

point. It's only seven years since the administration made its great

fight against the "nine old men"

vention in June, they would be in

In the meantime, you can look for complaints that the New Deal, after 12 years, is growing whis-

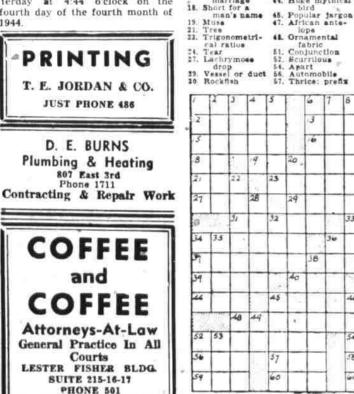
Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today Grover C. Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson elected as commissioners; deal completed for wooi commission house in city.

Ten Years Ago Today Big Spring Rotary club spon-soring health survey; George Neel to be only Big Spring entrant in District 5 track and field meet.

HIS LUCKY 'NUMBER

FRANKFORT, Ind., OP-James Stevens Shepherd was born yesterday at 4:44 o'clock on the fourth day of the fourth month of 1944



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ard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, gardens." the Broadway impresarios. The TARRYTOWN, N. Y. 1.Pi-"If One of them has a mascot, a dog reason they write with such reguyou see my dog, will you send him who accompanies him on tour ev- farity, for one reason, is to report

home?" The police desk sergeant ery night. The master showed up on the profits of "Arsenic and Old said he would and informed all for work with the lost dog in tow. Lace," in which Karloff starred and holds an interest.

Bogeyman Karloff - offscreen an unfrightening, dignified Eng-lishman with a low, cultured voice -is back to star with Susanna Foster in "The Climax," after his three years and more on the stage, the three years which immeasurably increased his stature in films. There's nothing so intriguing to movie bosses as success outside their own realm.

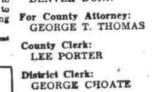
When Lindsay and Crouse first offered Karloff the play, he was hesitant. He had seen too many Hollywood figures go to Broadway to "star"-and take a beating. He was not # averse to "appearing." however, and when he read the play he was sold The play was the thing, not a Hollywood name.

When he was in New York. the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse made him a remarkable offer. They wanted him to "buy in" on the piece, even offering him the chance to decide after reading the opening night reviews.

"I couldn't put a bet on horse's nose after it won." he Snoemakars
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Positive elseo_ Lio polis said "Afer rehearsing a couple of days to get the feel of the play, I took the offer. In seven weeks my investment was paid back, and I've been sharing in the profits ever since-in addition to my salary and a percentage while I was in the role."

So the money, has been rolling In-and largely out, in Mr. Mor-genthau's direction. 'But I'm glad of that," said Karloff, "There is a lot of squawking about high taxes, but I feel that I'm doing what I can, at the work I know best, to help in a small way. After all, I haven't been really hurt. I still don't have to debate whether I should smoke a ten-cent cigaret instead of a 15-cent brand, do There's plenty left after taxes. It's true I'm not able to





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In cooperation with the go	verament, The Herald wish-	For Sale Miscellaneous	CLASSIFIED I	NFORMATION	Mexican Reporter Admits Killing Chief	Honolulu Oil Corp.	fields as well as in California, re- ports 1943 production increased
subject to price control.	Moor meet reads are seen	FOR SALE - 3,500 good cedar		word—20 word minimum (70c)	MEXICO CITY, April 5 (17) -		one-third over 1942.
		fence stays. See L. I. Stewart, 2131/2 West Third St., or phone	One Week 6c per v	word—20 word minimum (90c) word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)	Florencio Zamarrina, 22-year-old	Head to out to	(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
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FOR USED CARS	Help Wanted-Female	rage, to be moved. Phone 1624.	Card of Thanks (Capital Letters and 10-	point lines double rate)	er of the newspaper Novdades, in		in per share to salos irons stron
1942 Pontiac Sedanette 1942 Pontiac Sedan	WANTED: Woman to do family laundry and one day's house	Household Goods	COPY D	EADLINES	seif-defense. Herrerias was shot Monday in	Realler	
1942 Ford Pickup 1942 Studebaker Coach	cleaning every week. Phone 749. WANDED - Woman for general	FURNITURE wanted. We need	For Weekday editions	11 s. m. of same day 4 p.m. Ssturday	the municipal palace, where he had gone to discuss formal agree-		
1942 Buick Sedanette 1941 Chrysler Royal Coupe 1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan	housework and care of two chil- dren. Must be experienced and	. used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColls-	Phot	ne 728 the Ad-Taker	ments with employes after a strike against his newspaper had been		
1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe	furnish references, room, board and salary. Phone 2023-W.	ter 1001 W. 4th.		the Au-Lanes	ended. Zamarripa, one of the strikers,	Channel Cha	Como State Como
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1941 Chevrolet Club Coupt 1941 Chevrolet Sedan	Household Goods	WE BUY male pupples under six weeks. 103 E. Second St.		TYLER, April 5 (P) - Ralph	the paper resumed publication Monday morning.		
1941 Willys Sedan 1941 Chrysler 8 Coupe	SEE Creaths when buying or sell-	Miscellaneous	Houses For Sale	Morgan, professional at the Wil-	HARD OF HEARING		
1940 Ford Convertible Coupe 1940 Chevrolet Pickup	ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business	WANTED: Used radios and mu-	lot some furniture if desired	low Brook country club here for the past eight years, has been giv-	Do you have trouble under-	Plan S	
1940 Hudson Pickup 1937 Chevrolet Pickup 1938 Chevrolet Coupe	in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.	sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115	terms, W. R. Puckett, J. I. Case	en a leave of absence as a result	for details regarding new de-	I Ch	
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Goliad Telephone 59	FOR SALE - Used divan, with springs; \$25. The Book Stall,	Main St.	Implement dealer, 201 N. Aus- tin. Phone 118, any day except	forces. Assigned to the Navy, Morgan expects a call to active	thousands.		
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sedan. 203 East Third. Ph. 977. 1937 INTERNATIONAL winch	FOR SALE—Good gas cook stove. Can be seen after 6 p. m. at 1102	WANTED-Clocks to repair; we	to each side, renting for \$80 per month. Price, \$4,000; some			1894	
truck, two speed axle, good rub- ber. Write Box IM, % Herald.	FOR SALE - Used wool rug, in	buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.	terms, 1309 Scurry St. Phone 554.	New contracts into a second	FOR SALE		1.31
1939 CHEVROLET truck, long wheel base, good tires, 13-foot body, J. R. Garrett, 302 Willa	good condition. Call Mrs. Buch- anan, 697.	CHICKENS, cream, hides at Churchwell Produce Co., 602	TWO large houses on Main St.,	FARE INF	FOR SALE	ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNE	in 37 and 1
body. J. R. Garrett, 302 Willa (North of Bombardier School).	Radios & Accessories	N. E. 2nd St. We pay the high- est in town. We furnish ex-	close in: also 640 acre farm and stock farm, two miles from new	Because other business requi	res all my time. I offer for sale		Gill And
1939 OLDSMOBILE coach for sale. See at 106 ¹ / ₃ W. 18th St.	RADIO for sale. Apply at 1101	perienced man to cull your chickens at 2c each.	oil well, and all minerals go with land. Phone 449. C. E.	living quarters, together with	rn chicken raising plant; stables, h the best equipped night club,		
FOR SALE - 1940 Ford 4-door Sedan. Call Sgt. Ray Noret, U.S.	West Third St. Royal Courts, cabin 1.	For Rent	Read. MODERN ^{**} six-room house on E.	territory. Phone or write	iness in the best location in this	"Oh, boy! Wheaties on the ho	use for 199 years and three days!"
Army Recruiting Office, phone 280.	Livestock	FLOOR SANDERS for rent.	Third St; close in, real bargain for quick sale. With or without	PETE HOWZE, C	Owner. Phone 9534	Crime definitely does not nay	Procer's Which is a lucky burgh
NICE, clean Plymouth Coupe; ra- dio, heater, good tires. Call	GOOD work horse for sale. H. G. Russell, 1101 West Third.	Thorp Paint Store.	furniture. J. A. Adams, Real Estate, 1007 W. Fifth St.		ing, Texas	larceny to get your Wheaties	t for you, once you realize how,
Stewart at 39 or apply 107 E. 8th St. after 6 p. m.	FOR SALE-One 4-year old bay	Apartments	FOUR-ROOM house and a lot, cheap. Located 1209 E. Third St.			There are plenty on deck at you	r isfaction Wheatles deliver.
Trailers, Trailer Houses	mare broken to work; also plen- ty of riding horses for sale.	FOR RENT — Furnished apart- ment at 509 E, 18th St. Apply	If interested see L. I. Jeter, Shelton Court, 1102 E. Third.		3		
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Martin-Howard Soil Conservation **District News**

Sub-surface tillage is being ried out on 140 acres of land by lim Baker, one of the first cooperators with Martin-Howard Soll Conservation district in Midland county, soil conservation service technicians observed this week

Baker used a flat sweep in puting up half of the 140 acres and a lister with wings removed was used in the other half, plowing from 10 to 12 inches deep. Baker has been studying this practice for several years and now he is puting it into effect. He deep-listed remainder of his cultivated land which will give him a chance to compare the two types of land preparation

Sub-surface tillage leaves all the stubble on top where it will aid in holding the soil and water and Baker is thinking about using two rolling colters to cut through the stalks.

A complete soil and water con servation plan was developed this week with Jim Hodnett and Guy Guffey of Vincent: Herd Midkiff and W. W. Parker of Midland They were assisted in developing these plans by soil conservation technicians assigned to the district." said Dudley Mann who is in charge of the Big Spring Soil Conservation Service office in Big Spring.

Some of the conservation practices are stubble mulch management, conservative stocking and rotated grazing reseeding of grass contour cultivation and terracing. Midkiff plans to try about five acres of alfalfa and sweet clover probably in rows when he gets a favorable season.

Services Set For Austin School Girl

AUSTIN. April 5 (P)-Funeral ites will be held tomorrow for 17-year-old ONE ON THE HOUSE? Ruthabel Lander, Austin high school student who died suddenly yesterday.

Justice of the Peace Mace Thur- fice of Price Administration (OPA) man returned an inquest verdict for a shoe stamp. Asked if he of death by heart attack after de- didn't already have one, the sail-

termining the girl died while hav-termining the girl died while hav-termining the stracted under the "I have two. I paid a dollar influence of nitrous oxide gas. aplece for them.

School Children To PORTLAND Ore. (AP) - A merchant seaman applied to the Of Enter Cotton Essay

> school children from the ninth go to the writer of the best 600 through the twelfth grades will word essay in the state, and that compete in an essay contest on the state winner will also contest

The Contribution That Cotton Is with leaders in 16 other cotton growing states. Making to the War Effort" State School Superintendent L. \$75 each to the two second-best

AUSTIN, Apri: 5 079 - Texas A. Woods announced that \$100 will essays in the state, to 50 fivedollar prizes, will be made.

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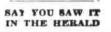
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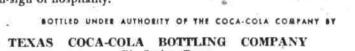
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SALT LAKE CITY, OP-Pfc for additional training, learned that a Marine officer was leaving aboard his plane in that general direction. She asked if sho might ride with hum

"Sure, hop in," he said The Marine officer is Lt. Gen. Alexandor A. Vandergrift.



LONDON, March 31 (Delayed) see that the visiting general and Pi-It would have been an acci- his cohorts get a first-class trimdent, but an American negro pilot ming. Occasionally a hapless corcame within a hair of wiping out respondent gets caught in the the entire high command of the jaws of this six star pincher move-RAF some time ago in Italy. ment and badly mutilated. I It happened this way. Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles know about this for sure.

Portal, Air Chief Marshal Sir Ar- Eaker is one of the cagiest playthur Tedder, Acting Air Chief ers in the Army and he is seldom Marshal Arthur Coningham and caught. But on one trip recently with their staffs, were standing at he went down \$350 and all was joy the end of a rough make-shift air- in the Spaatz camp. Then weathstrip watching Warhawks of the er delayed the plane and Eaker 99th negro fighter-bomber squad- sat down for another two hours ron take off loaded with two 500- He went down another \$175 and pound bombs each.

Just as one plane lifted off the the grins on the Spaatz side be-Helen Kautz of the WAC, ordered ground near the conglomeration of came even wider. In the last hour air brains the motor of the ship of playing however, Eaker not failed.⁶ It crashed 20 yards away only made up all of his own losses and skidded into a ditch, scraping the bombs on the rough ground subordinate officer, Col. "Jock" subordinate officer, Col. "Jock" while privates and air marshals whitney, millionaire hugged the earth. Out stepped had been fired to di horseman had been forced to disgorge the one very fightened pilot who said. night before. when he could get his breath back.

Nusom Will Assist With Deferments

Gen. Carl A Spaatz, com-DALLAS. April 5 1.09-Lon L. nander of the U.S. strategic air Nusom, district manager of the orce and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker. division of motor transport of the Allied air commander in the Office of Defense Transportation, Mediterranean, and their staffs Austin, has been appointed to asvork together on all matters ex-

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sist the Texas state director of scleative service in handling apdications of employers for deferments of essential transportation workers, ODT said here today.

The announcement, through the regional office, said the appointment was made by Brig Gen. C. D. Young, acting director ODT.



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