Howard county bond leaders are getting ready for the Fifth War loan drive. Read about it in today's Herald.

Roosevelt Bloc Walks Out When Test Vote Fails

out on the state convention here today after sustaining two successive roll-call defeats denied that their session was a convention, but described it as a caucus.

AUSTIN, May 23 (A)—A group of pro-Roosevelt Texas democrats today walked out of the state democratic convention following the second successive adverse vote on issues backed by a faction urging renomination of President Roosevelt.

Singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," the bolting delegates streamed across the second floor of the capital to the hall of the house of representatives.

They walked out on the sharply-split convention under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Taylor of the Travis county delegation, who called upon "every true democrat in this hall" to follow her across to the chamber of the house of representatives.

Amidst great confusion and catcalling by both those walking out and by the delegates who remained seated, the group paraded up the center isle, singing and went into session in the house.

AUSTIN, May 23 (AP)-Texas democrats in state convention here today voted 926 to 700 to kill a proposal bind-Ing delegates to support the party's presidential nominee.

The vote, subject to minor changes, came on tabling an

amendment to the party state executive committee's report to the convention.

The dead amendment, favored by pro-Roosevelt forces, would have replaced former Dovernor Dan Moody with former Governor James V. Allred as temporary convention

The motion to amend the committee recommendation came from Alvin Wirtz of Austin, former undersecretary of the interior and floor leader for pro-Roosevelt delegates. Without comment Merrit Gibson of Longview, one of 18 floor leaders for the delegates opposing a Roosevelt instructed delegation, moved to table

velt group might withdraw into a

separate convention passed the

point of gossip when a speaker at

the caucus held by the uninstruc-

ted faction said he had been in-

formed the pro-Roosevelt caucus

had agreed not to attend the ses-

All the pro-Roosevelt caucus

did was to authorize its floor

leader, Alvin J. Wirtz, former un-

dersecretary of the interior, to

press a motion to move the con-

vention from the State Senate

chamber-which will seat 2,200

persons - to Gregory gymna-

Although none would be quot-ed, some leaders of both factions almitted the split was so severe

ventions. In that case, only the national convention could decide on which Texas delegation would

The primary business of the convention was to name 54 dele-

gates and alternates who will

cast 'Texas' 48 votes at the Chi-

cago session, and name the 23

presidential electors for the state.

Former Gov. James V. Al-ired, who was favored by the

pro-Roosevelt faction for tem-

Roosevelt caucus last night that

instructed faction.

Roosevelt caucus.

affairs; curb creation and exten-

nmissions and commissars."

John H. Redditt of Lufkin

presided over the uninstructed

Auctin was chairman of the pro-

caucus and Mayor Tom Miller of

Allred, in accepting candidacy

for temporary chairman, said that

time of war was no time for trad-

want to send a delegation to Chicago publicly uninstructed

but privately instructed against

Rep. Lyndon Johnson told the

caucus that "President Roosevelt

has 800 votes. He's going to win,

and he'll bring our boys back to us from the war and he will write the peace."

Speakers at the caucus of un-

instructed delegates repeatedly

urged that supporters stick to the

delegates arose from the floor

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth

"While we are at it lets wipe

the slate clear and get rid of Mrs. Driscoll (Clara Driscoll of

Corpus Christi, national com-mitees woman) and Bialock (Myron Biaylock of Marshall,

have been running things for

Albert Couchman of Dallas

three principles although

with other suggestions.

years."

Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The leaders of this movement

"bureaus, bureaucrats,

be recognized.

sion in the senate chamber.

the amendment. Parliamentary procedure lead-ing to a vote on Gibson's motion had been agreed on in advance in order to give a clear cut test vote

by roll call.
Wirtz wanted the amendment because Alired "is prepared to discuss the issues that should be discussed here today" and "because I believe it should be left to the conscience of the men and women here to decide

for themselves whether they will support the democratic nominee for president no mat-Herman Jones of Austin, young attorney, struck at Gibson's tab-ling motion and reminded that pamphlets distributed through the The gymnasium will seat approxconvention hall had advertised imately 4,000 persons. that if Texas instructs for a fourth term it will play into the

hands of the enemies of the south. So far as I am concerned there that it could result in two con is no north and south, It's all America," Jones shouted.

"The Issue is whether we will repudiate the war leadership of

Possibility that the pro-Roose



EX-GOV, DAN MOODY

Allied Pilots To Be Tried

LONDON, May 23 (P)-German peoples courts will try Allied pilots shot down during fighterplane attacks on trains and communications in Germany, a German broadcast quoted by the Stockholm newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, said today.

Ever since the great Allied fighter sweep over Germany Sunday, Nazi propaganda has charged that the attacks were made main ly against trains carrying women and children, and that pilots shot down farmers in their fields.

The trial threat recalled the German declaration of last Dec. 23 that British and American airmen held as prisoners of war in criminals"-in answer to the Russian trials at Kharkov and execution of three Germans and a Russian traitor found guilty of committing atrocities.

Apparently no trials were staged in Germany, although a broadshouted: cast more than a month later said there were reports such action as "in preparation."

"Since April 14, the supreme command points out, Anglo-American attacks on hospitals, etc., have recurred almost daily. dressing station, no hospital train, or transport of wounded soldiers safe from attack of Anglo-American planes. In all these planes. In all these shouted for an anti-Roosevelt attacked targets are declaration but neither his nor clearly marked with the Red Moncrief's proposals received ac-

Chinese Army **Cuts Old Burma Road In Drive**

Heavy Rains Continue To Delay Operations Around Myitkyina

CHUNGKING, May 23 (AP) - The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese forces striking for the Burma border from the Salween river have cut the old Burma road at Chefang, only 28 miles from the Burma frontier.

The Chinese victory isolated the main enemy Burma road base at Lunling, 35 miles to the northeast, by cutting its supply route from Mandalay. The communique said the Japanese garrison at Chefang was encircled and wiped out by the advancing Chinese.

These forces driving westward across Yunnan province in west-China now stand less than 100 airline miles from American and Chinese forces in North Burma engaging the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat for Myit-

Heavy rains are continuing to delay operations around Myit-kyina and there has been no material change in the battle for that Japanese base in northern Burma, already one-third occupied by Allied troops, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's

headquarters announced today.

In the Mogaung valley northwest of Myitkyina, the communique said, the Japanese renewed attempts to reinforce their men isolated at Warong, but twice were thrown back. The threat to Allied communications in the Brahmaputra valley were said finally removed in northwest Burma.

CHUNGKING, May 23 (P) Field dispatches said tonight the Chinese army had started a big counter offensive in Honan province, regaining a number of important strategic points. No de-tails were available immediately.

Bricker Is

ing the republican state convention, declared today that "if no business in this country is immune from seizure, then we no ident-we have a dictator."

the uninstructed group was "scheming to cast the Fexas Suggesting that "today we have an economic autocracy in the United States" that "is in the electorial ballot against Presi-dent Roosevelt."
"I double dog dare the uninhands of political puppets," Bricker contended in an address prestructed crowd to take the pledge that they will support the party nominee," Allred said. . "They pared for delivery that "it is the policy of the New Deal to retain these totalitarian methods after shall not subvert the will of the democrats of Texas. The steamroller is already rolling."

Bricker, the closest contender Former Gov. Dan Moody-who to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New had expressed unwillingness to York for the republican presidentake the post unless drafted by tial nomination, obviously referthe convention was the choice as temporary chairman by the un-

Cosden To Pay This group in caucus last night voted to fight for these objec-tives: restoration of the twothirds rule in nominating conventions; re-assertion of the right of the party to regulate its own

Cosden Petroleum Corp. direc-tors, meeting in New York Monday, voted another 62 1-2 cents per share on preferred stock.

The dividend, ordered payable on June 15 to stock of record on June 3, was identical with one ordered by the board last Novem-

Cosden also had good news from another department with word that the Cosden No. 3-B W. R. Steele, four miles due east ery had rated 700 barrels of oil daily from the Mississippi lime. It had been treated with 2,000

LONDON, May 23 (P) - New |

invasion tenseness gripped troop-packed Britain today as further drastic cuts in main line passen-

ger train schedules left thousands

of civilians stranded in stations.

Train timetables throughout

the country put on a virtual day-

to-day basis. Troops were given priority on trains still running.

Farewells between soldiers and their wives and sweethearts were

more poignant than ever before.

The appearance of German air scouts over Britain early today,

apparently seeking to spot mili-tary preparations, added to the

of the enemy planes

grought down.

se of invasion imminency. Six

were

LONDON, May 23 (49) - Ap- Chaumont and airdromes at proximately 3,500 Allied planes Avord, Orleans-Bircy, Bourges, battered Hitler's Europe today in Etampes-Mondesire, Caen and a day-long assault in which more Chateaudun, all in France. Tarthan 5,000 tons of explosives were gets within Germany were not loosed on German airdromes, identified immediately.

By Strong Allied Forces

Engineers Clear Way—American engineers clear the rubble from the Applan Way unsider a railroad bridge near Itri, Italy, as the new Allied offensive continues to drive the Germans backward. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio.)

Hitler's Europe

An armada of up to 750 Ameri-

resses began the daylight smashes

in a dawn attack on French and

German targets after more than

1,000 British night bombers had

hit Dortmund and Brunswick in

Germany and other continental

Of the more than 1,700 planes

-including fighters-making the American daylight raid, one

bomber and three fighters failed

to return. The British night at-

tacks cost 35 RAF planes.

Fighters Destroy

213 Jap Aircraft

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-

QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May

23 UP-Longrange U.S. Mustang

and Lightning fighters have des-

troyed 213 Japanese aircraft-78 in combat and 135 aground - in

attacks on enemy airfields in Bur-

ma in the last 10 weeks at a cost

of three fighters, an Allied resume

ods, the secret of which was not

enemy shipping by submarines.

hatred of the Nazis was fed by

ported to the House of Commons

last week by Foreign Secretary

Anthony Eden, who promised a

ers had been shot "haphazardly

in barracks, courtyards and work-

shops," the Daily Express said

the details, when revealed, would

Declaring the British

full investigation.

Throughout the country British; stories of the war."

oners of war, all RAF officers, in in the south of England for a

the German prison camp Stalag thrust against the continent, the Luit III in March during an al-

leged escape attempt, was "mass The German radio today said murder." The incident was rethat the only road signs left in

CAMERA INTRODUCED

submerged submarine.

Invasion Tensions Grow In

aged.

freight yards and other military objectives in the fifth day of the renewed pre-invasion aerial of-fensive.

The great force of American objectives in the fifth day of the fighters—more than 1,000 escont-ended pre-invasion aerial of-fensive. position at a respectable distance can Liberators and Flying Fort- and the headquarters announcement that only one bomber for mation encountered German fighter opposition and this was scattered by the escort.

In all the night and daylight attacks, some 1,700 heavy bombers, 1,300 fighters and 500 miscellaneous types were estimated to have borne the equivalent of invasion fortress.

Targets of the American attacks warnings of Allied planes over five days.

The first crack of dawn brought out the day attackers. While the American heavy bombers were unloading their deadly cargoes on

Battered

a wide assortment of installations figuring importantly in the Germana plans to combat the imman plans to combat the impending invasion, many of the Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts in the unusually strong fighter escort probably swooped low to shoot up other objectives. Still other fighters-RAF Mus tangs - carried out supporting

Anzio Drive Launched,

Hitler Line Is Assaulted

sweeps ranging over miles of ene-my-held territory to strafe targets opportunity in a continuation of the new phase of the western air war carried out by low-flying American and British fighter

These latest attacks brought to Late this evening the German Allied aircraft flying from both Lull On Russian radio also was still broadcasting Britain and Italy during the last

Fifth Army Smash, Headed By Tank, Points For Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 23 (AP)-The Allies on the Anzio beachhead smashed forward today in a mighty offensive and simultaneously the Eighth army drove against the Hitler line from the east, opening a new phase of the battle in Italy to crush the German armies.

At the same time other Fifth army forces hammered upon Nazi defenses on the coastal sector-only 22 miles below the beachhead.

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark personally directed the assault as the beachhead force, swollen by reinforcements, struck as though in an explosion of the tightly-hemmed mass of military strength.

The tank-led assault at the beachhead jumped off an hour after dawn, striking savagely toward Cisterna astride the Appian Way, a mile and a half away, and the Alban hills be-

Strike Called

Off In Detroit

DETROIT, May 23 UP - The

Chrysler Corp. strike causing idle-

ness for nearly 12,000 war work-

ers was called off suddenly today

by the executive board of Local 490, United Automobile Workers

Ordering strikers back to work

the local's executive board took

its action a day before its mem-

bership was to appear before the parent UAW-CIO's highest coun-

cils "with facts and witnesses" to

President R. J. Thomas and co-

officials of the UAW-ClO had ordered the local's leaders to appear before the UAW-CIO's interna-

tional executive board tomorrow.

employes of four other Michigan

firms were away from their jobs

as 1,900 workers at two Detroit

plants of Parke Davis & Co. car-

ried out a strike authorized last

Saturday in a National Labor Relations Board election and 2,600

Front Due To End

LONDON, May 23 (P)-Small-

Saginaw and Muskegon.

Meanwhile approximately 4,500

explain the strike.

low Rome, a front dispatch said. Doughboys charged across the flat no man's land against mine-protected enemy positions.
The Eighth army hit in full

scale assault against nam strong-holds in the Liri valley. British, Canadian and Polish units al-ready had penetrated the Hitler Line there, and had the strong-holds of Pontecorve, Acquine and Piedimonte in a pincer grip before today's offensive

On the coastal sector, Fifth army men had seized more moun-tain heights guarding the Applan Way approach to the bridgehead

way approach to the bridgehead across the Pontine marshes.

(Berlin declared Pico — pivot stronghold in the center of the main front—had been evacuated.)

Between 500 and 700 heavy bombers and many other planes hammered at German troops and tanks and targets within a 50-mile radius of Rome in a thundercome. spearhead for the beachhead of

A hattlefront dispatch declared "the whole Liri valley seemed to erupt today" as the Eighth army crunched against Hitler Line bastions some 40 miles east of the

others were idle in two disputes at "The battle in Italy has started upon a new phase," Allied headquarters declared.

"An attack by the Fifth army beachhead force started early in the morning May 23 in conju tion with an attack by the Eighth army against the Hitler Line and continued action by the Fifth army on the coastal sector."

Pacing the beachhead charge, Allied light bombers and fighters bombed nazi concentrations on an eight-mile stretch of dry river bed near the rail line north of Cisterna, German fortress city in the center astride the Appian way, and swooped low to strafe

and troops, with Liberators and Flying Fortresses joining in blows against German ground forces and

transportation lines. miles west of Cassino, the enemy

still was clinging to strong points while Eighth army troops, includ-ing Poles, were on three sides of

Street fighting was raging in some parts of the town.

(Last night the Morocco radio

The Nazi attacks yesterday along the Dnestr battle line were (The Swiss radio said the Alrepulsed and 300 Germans were lies, hitting on the eastern edge of the beachhead, had reached Lake Fogliano, and that an attack was "developing successfully in the direction of Littoria due north of

cast by Moscow. There were no essential changes along the entire land front, the the lake.) war bulletin said, but declared 23 The hall of bombs, shells and bullets from the Allied the last two days in air combats or air arm pacing the ground assault by anti-aircraft fire. ripped at enemy tanks, vehicle

A German commentator, Ernst von Hammer, declared meantime in a Berlin broadcast that major in the lower Dnestr and middle Siret sectors. He said the Russians were bringing up motorized and armored formations to the lines in those areas "day and

Al Dexter Is Named **Divorce Defendant**

CORSICANA, May 23 UP - Al Dexter, author of the song "Pis-tol-Packing Mama," was named in 13th judicial district court here

They were married at Troup,

BALLOON BREAKS LOOSE

a 75-foot barrage balloon that broke its moorings near New York harbor yesterday and last

CONGRESS GIVES EMPHATIC scale German reconnaissance attacks in the area of Tiraspol in the lower Dnestr river valley were reported today by Moscow as a lull continued along the rest of the long eastern front - a lull which military commentators on ty for wage and salary persons both sides again predicted would earning up to \$5,000. Thus the end soon.

WASHINGTON, May 23 (A) In an emphatic answer to the withholding levy would become annual March tax howl over decimais and digits, congress today sent to the Whitee House legislation simplyfing the return pro-cess for 50,000,000 income tax-

declared today.

In addition, the review said, 31 enemy planes probably have been payers. Leaders said the president cerdestroyed and 58 have been damtainly will sign the "streamliner"

into law. These one-sided successes were Passed unanimously by attributed in part to constant development of new combat meth-

house, and by a voice vote in the senate, the "painless" tax bill would relieve some 30,000,000 persons of the necessity of ever computing another federal in-ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 23 simplifies tax paying procedures (P) — The navy permitted today for the other 20,000,000.

disclosure of a hitherto secret The camera by which steady and ac- whole The measure rearranges the individual income curate "fish-eye" pictures may be structure, discarding the taken through the periscope of a year-old wartime "victory" tax and setting new normal and sur-The camera, manufactured for tax rates and exemptions-while the navy by Eastman Kodak com- keeping actual tax burdens at pany, provides a complete picture substantially present levels for record of hits and sinkings of most persons.

Effective next January 1, the gallons of acid at 4,500 feet in Both still and moving pictures withholding system would be adthe lime section.

Nazi radio warnings and re-

hog now, with fortified villages, barricaded roads and soldiers

everywhere," the radio asserted.

"German reconnaissance has re-vealed large concentrations of troops on Corsica. It is possible

France are in code.

the actual tax, beginning next year, for 30,000,000 taxpayers. killed in the sporadic fighting. They would owe no more at the said a Russian communique broadend of the tax year. The measure would add some

150,000 new taxpayers earning between \$555 and \$624, while re- Nazi planes were destroyed during shifting to the status of income taxpayers approximately 9,000,-000 persons now subject to the victory tax but with incomes not large enough to come under pres- Soviet offensives "are imminent" ent income levies.

Generally, the legislation cases the burden for persons

with large families, while increasing somewhat the load for childless married couples. This result from a flat \$500 personal exemption for each taxpayer and dependent to replace the present scale of \$1,200 for a married couple plus \$350 for

It does not disturb the present and women in the armed services above their regular family status

These taxpayers will list their dependents on the reverse side of yesterday. ais receipt, to be furnished by their employers, and enter the lie Everett Poindexter vs. Albert amounts of "other income," if any. They then will mail the receipt to their local tax collector, a Stockholm dispatch in the Daily assurances about the impending Express asserting that the shooting of 47 British and Allied pristure of 47 British and 48 Brit

Earl Browder Heads **American Communists**

NEW YORK, May 23 (49-Earl Browder, 53-year-old native of Kansas, who twice ran for president of the United States, is still head of American-communists.

He was elected president yes terday of the new Communist Political Association, which succeeded the dissolved communist party. details, when revealed, would these portend an attack on the of which he had been general sec-"one of the most shocking Italian coast opposite the island." retary for 12 years.

(See NEW DRIVE, Pg. 4, Col. 3)

The case was styled Mrs. Twil-

Tex., in 1926, and have three children, aged 17, 14 and 10. The petition said the song writ-

er left her about July 1, 1943. Dexter's residence was given as Hollywood.

NEW YORK, May 23 (47) — Army and navy air forces person-nel are on the lookout today for

was seen drifting out to sea at a height of about 3,000 feet.

The army and navy were asked to shoot down the hydrogen-filled balloon if it was sighted.

Anonymous Call Leads To Capture

FORT WORTH, May 23 (A) An anonymous telephone tip at 7 a. m. today brought capture in a residential district of Helmut Tummer, 24, one of two Ge

risoners of war who escaped last week from Camp Maxey.

Tummer, who speaks English haltingly, declined to give police details of his whereabouts. He had obtained trousers to replace his uniform, and on his person police found a knife with a 7-inch blade.

The prisoner is an infantryman who was wounded and cap at El Alamein.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHOSEN HOUSTON, May 23 UP-Con

Mrs. Harry Hurt Leads Bible Study At Meeting

Forgiveness Is Topic Of The Discussion

"As we forgive others to that "As we forgive others to that extent can God forgive us" stated at the USO Mrs. Harry Hurt in leading the Bible Study at the First Presbyterian Auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

she stressed two things for serving Christians, namely the serv-Christian should live as to not fall anyone who looks to him for guidance, and the serving Christian aims always to advance the at post; Miss Lillian Jordan, welfare of others regardless of chairman. self. "Forgiveness" was the subject topic

Hymns for the group were led Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. A. girls. Porter presided during the 90 business session in absence of the president, Mrs. F. H. Talbott. Mrs. M. M. Miller, secretary of the religious education, called attention to the Vacation Bible school to be held during the week

of June 19 and June 30.

Those present were Mrs. D. A Koons, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs Sam L. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Fort. Mrs. T. Marion Simms, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. L. A Roby, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs J. S. Potter, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Pat Ken-



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8:45 - 11:15 - Formal dance in During her study which was music. All service personnel, taken from second Corinthians, their wives and dates, and junior and senior hostesses invited. Desk hostesses, 1930 Hyperion.

8:30 — Games and dancing in game room with Wednesday GSO

Bingo party in reading THURSDAY Desk hostesses, members o the Woman's Forum.

9:00 — Square dancing. FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses.

5:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open, free cookies and ice tea furnished by Knott home demonstration club to be served by volunteer

Mrs. Ivy Bohannon, Peggy Bo hannon, and Mrs. Willford Holland served as hostesses during

hospitality hour Sunday after-noon at the USO club. Six hundred and twenty-eight soldiers and civilians attended, and activities included record making and singing.

Mrs. Alexander **Presides Over WMS Meeting**

Mrs. W. J. Alexander presided Page Two over the regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Pray service was led by Mrs A. A. Watson and Mrs. Lina Le-wellen, Mrs. Alexander gave the devotional. Group singing was led by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and accompanied by Mrs. Pat Wilkinson. Date of the regular Bible Study

was changed and is now scheduled to meet Monday, June 5. Those attending were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. H. V. Hart, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Vernon Lo-gan, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. gan, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odom. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Danny Walton, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Inez Lewis.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Alexan der visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, recently when they were enroute to Midland, where Lt. Alexander will be stationed at the Bombardier school. Mrs. Alexander is the former Dorothy Mae Miller and the couple just returned from a three weeks honeymoon trip in

Miami Beach, Fla. Cpl. Mary E. Cowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Cowling, returns to Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Wednesday after visiting here with her parents and friends.

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hostesses. 9:00 — Recording hour in re

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, May 23, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

SUITED FOR SUMMER: Smart U-neck suit in a brand new armise and spun rayon fabric that is called sutara. Just like tropical worsted.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 8 o'clock.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at 2 o'clock.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. INTERMEDIATE G.A. of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs.

A. A. Watson at 4 o'clock.

BETA SIGMA PHI meets at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

PARISH COUNCIL and Altar Society will convene at the Rectory at 7:45 o'clock.

IDLE HOUR CLUB will meet in the Administration Building at Ellis Homes at 8:30 o'clock.

IDLE HOUR CLUB will meet in the Additional Homes at 8:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 211 Dixie, for a picnic supper at 7:30 o'clock.

CITY COUNCIL of Parent-Teachers Association meets in the Presbyterian Church at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson, with Mrs. L. E. Hutchins direct-ing the study. CHILD STUDY CLUB plans to have a luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.

DOS POR OCHO meets at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ted Phillips. FIREMEN LADIES are scheduled to practice at the WOW Hall at 3

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will have a special meeting this week at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW hall.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE convenes in the WOW hall at 8 p. m.
MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L.
Warren on the Lamesa Highway.

Entertainment Committee Has Party

Spring Bombardler school gave a sented accordian novelty numbirthday party Monday for serbirthday party Monday for ser-vicemen in the field hospital lainment were Mrs. Walter H. were in May.

birthday anniversaries Siehr, Mrs. Gergus R. Paulsen, Mrs. William Mavromatis. Mrs. Members of the Officer's Wives Ralph Armstrong, and Mrs. Wilclub furnished funds for refreshments, which included cake, is composed of officers', cadeta', tea, sandwiches and fruit punch. and enlisted men's wives who Lt. William Patterson acted as furnish entertainment every master of ceremonies, and Marcia Monday night for service men in Neil, an NBC songstress, played the hospital.

"For All Of Life" Studied By WSCS At First Methodist Meeting Monday

Religion."

During a business meeting prethe colored school to assist in their school picnic.

their school picnic.

Those present were Mrs. W. A.
Miller, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. J.
D. O'Barr, Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs.
Lewis Murdock, Mrs. S. R.
Nobles, Mrs. John R. Chaney,
Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs.

Germans Escape

HOUSTON, May 23 (A) - Two German prisoners of war escaped from Camp Swift near Bastrop between 5 and 9 p. m. yesterday, the Houston Federal Bureau of Investigation office announced

They are Hans Jung, 21, weighing 140 pounds, and Heinz Daber-ko, about 20, weighing 120

Both men were wearing prisoner of war clothing. Neither speaks

sionary study the Woman's So- Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. L. A. ciety of Christian Service of the Webb, Mrs. Estes A. Williams First Methodist church are completing. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was in charge of the lesson topic, "Mental, Physical, Economie, Social, Clyde Johnston, Mrs. J. Edwin Religion." Wade, Mrs. W. A. Underwood. Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Enmon During a business meeting pre-sided by Mrs. M. A. Cook the group voted to donate money to Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. J. L. Terry, group voted to donate money to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. W. N. McClesky.



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SEATTLE, May 23 (49-Pro duction of lumber supplies, listed by the War Production Board as the nation's foremost vital materials shortage, was stalled in more than 40 plants today in the great

outs-in protest against a wage increase denial-were spreading rapidly and more mills may close tomorrow in eastern Washington around Spokane where a mass meeting was scheduled tonight. All mills in Tacoma, where

In Seattle adn Portland the situation was almost the same.

Reports from Everett, Roy, Eatonville, Hoquiam and Aberdeen, Wash., told the same story. clared John Christenson, president of the northwest AFL-lumber and Schaad, slightly over one acre out

sued public statements in an attempt to keep the men oh the

The walkouts began after the War Labor Board denied last week requested wage increases. The AFL union asked a 15-cent hourly lumber union also asked an in-

The Red Cross hospital enter- the plane and sang several num- Thus far the walkout has af-tainment committee of the Big bers. Cpl. Bill Mavromatis pre- fected only mills; loggers are still on the job.

Program Directed By Mrs. J. L. Haynes

Mrs. J. L. Haynes directed a royal service program held Mon-day by the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Nolan Baptist church.

ter O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Bowden, Mrs. P. B .Webt, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mrs. J. L. Haynes.

N. E. 2nd, at 2 o'clock for a social.

Lumbermen Stage Strike

GOOD TRAVELER: Pin-striped sutara is a fashion-wise suit with white-stitched leather buttons and matching belt — fine for going

Pacific northwest lumber belt.

Thousands were idle; estimates of the number off duty ranged studying in the United States. from 13,000 to 15,000; the walknounced.

around 4,500 are employed, were

Warranty Deeds een, Wash, told the same story. John Tipton Anderson and Willie "Unrest is rife among lumber Mae Anderson, lot 6, block 30, workers in Oregon and other Cole and Strayborn addition; mills are likely to follow," de-

sawmill workers union. Union officials termed the walk- 45, block 31, Tsp. 1N, T&P Ry. "wildcat" and spokesmen is- Co. survey.

wage increase to \$1.05; the CIO caster, cost \$200.

cost \$500.

Those attending were Mrs. Ches-

The group will meet next in the home of Mrs. P. B. Webb, 204

Slated Tonight

Formal Dance Is

A formal dance will be held tonight at 8:45 o'clock in the USO to mark the opening of the garden

for the summer.

All service personnel, their wives and dates, and junior and senior hostesses have been invit-

music in the garden and a record player will be placed in the game room to allow extra room for the

Desk hostesses will be mem-bers of the 1930 Hyperion Club. Mrs. W. E. McNallen

Is Council Hostess Lessons 31 and 32, "The Sacrement of Confirmation" and "The Holy Euchrist," were studied by members of Our Lady of Good Council study club when they met Monday in the home of Mrs. W.

E. McNallen, Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. Q Greene, Mrs. E. R. Greene, Mrs. E. F. Springman, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Matthew Powers.

The Old One-Two Punch Good As Nip Ju-Jitsu

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 CP Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan, the Marine Corps' new department of the Pacific commander, believes a well-trained leatherneck can handle Japanese ju-jitsu by the use of the old one-two punch. Says Gen: Fegan:

"Marines never give them a chance to use it. They smear Unconstitutional By those fellows before they get a chance to get in their first post-A bayonet and a trench knife are good defensive weapons lieu of taxes are unconstitutional, ruled Judge Roy Archer of 126th district court in the case of the lower Colorado River Authority for ju-jitsu. And, of course, the old one-two goes over well, too."

Embassy To Give Aid To Mexican Workers

MEXICO CITY, May 23 UP) -The American embassy will give financial assistance to Mexican workers who wish to perfect themselves in their various lines by

ed from tax rolls when they were acquired by the public agencies and thus made tax exempt. The ministry of labor received today a communication from the Judge Archer said this statute passed by the 48th legislature embassy in which this was anwas unconstitutional inasmuch as "what they cannot do directly they cannot do indirectly."

Public Records

Marriage License E. C. Hooper, Big Spring, and Billie Miller, Tahoka.

Jack F. Hendrix and wife to

Ward Holt and wife to Vernon of northwest one-fourth, section

Building Permits O. L. White to make stucco addition at 411 E. Park street, cost \$295

A. McNary to build small warehouse and garage at 1005 Lan-Mrs. Nettie Benton to build small frame house at 810 W. 7th,

W. U. O'Neal to build frame garage at 902 Eleventh Place, cost Simon Chavez to build frame house at 605 NW 9th, cost \$200.

Valentine Aquilar to build

St. Joseph SAFER

JAS. T. **BROOKS** ATTORNEY

Office In Courthous

L. L. GULLEY

Veteran Big Spring Cafe Operator

Announces

The sale of his cafe and his retirement for the present from this business.

He takes this opportunity to thank his many friends and patrons for their splendid patronage during the many years he has been in business here.

Mr. Gulley will continue to make his residence in Big Spring. He sincerely hopes that all of his former pat-rons and friends will patronize the new owner of this restaurant . . . Jake Robertson, who is also a wellknown restauranteur.

> Thanks again L. L. GULLEY

Council Holds Luncheon At **Local Church**

A combined covered dish luncheon and business session was held by members of the First Christian Council when they met Monday at the church, with Mrs. C. E. Manning acting as program

Mrs. Kirk Baxter gave the devotional, and Mrs. L D. Eddins led the group in prayer. Mrs. J. T. Allen, vice president, presided over the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Reports were given by the various committees, and those pres-ent included Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Howard Kyle, Mrs. Mary Cotton, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Kirk Baxter, Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Mrs. George Hall.

Prison Agent Retires

BLUM, May 23 (AP)—Bud Russell, chief transfer agent for the Texas prison system for 39 years,

has announced his retirement. On leave since April 1 with the understanding he could return to his job any time, Russell said he had decided to retire to his 805acre stock farm in this Brazos river bottom of Hill county.

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CLOSE-OUT of fine PAINTS

One lot . . . grouped on one table

"RIVAL-ITE" Interior and Exterior Mixed HOUSE PAINTS

and Enamels

DOUBLE CHECK; Black and

yellow chambray checks for the bodice, black butcher linen for the surplice skirt. Summer swank by N.Y. Dress Institute.

AUSTIN, May 23 (A) - Token

payments by river authorities in

versus their co-trustee the Chem-

ical Bank and Trust company of

The law provides that river

authorities may make payments in lieu of taxes was designed to

compensate for properties remov-

Judge Archer also ruled that

the LCRA could require the Chemical Bank and Trust com-pany and the American National

Bank in Austin, to re-invest the

\$1,300,000 which L. C. R. A. now

has on deposit as accumulated interest and principle.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Token Payments Ruled

126th District Court

Phone 14

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Good Coffee Fried Chicken

Steaks-Fish **Baked Turkey**

Home Made Pastry

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! DSNATIONA WE'VE COMBED THE WAREHOUSES, STOREROOMS, UNDER-STOCKS . . . WE'VE INCLUDED ODD LOTS, BROKEN SIZES, SOILED OR DAMAGED MERCHANDISE AND SEASONAL

DON'T MISS THESE!

ONE GROUP \$7.98 DRESSES!

A remarkable bargain! Be here early to-

REGULAR \$16.98 SUITS REDUCED!

Red, Navy or Black in Shetland! Sizes 14 and 16 only! Tailored! Only eight to choose from! Now only

OUT THEY GO! \$14.98 DRESSES!

Larger sizes only! Prints, Pastels and a few Jerseys! A good selection that won't \$5.29

CLEARANCE! \$12.98 SPRING COATS!

Fleeces and Shetlands! Several styles in Blue or Beige! Broken sizes! Limited quantity to go at only areas areas and a second

LADIES SEERSUCKER PINAFORES

Blue and White or Red and White stripes! Sizes 12 to 16! Regular price \$3.98 Reduced to only \$1.89

SPECIAL LOT OF CREPE DRESSES!

Prints or plain colors! Most all sizes! Sold for \$7.98! Hurry! Come early and Save! Reduced to only \$3.89

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN!

MEN'S \$24.75 SUITS REDUCED!

All sizes and colors! 26 suits to choose from! We are closing out this line at \$19.88

CLEARANCE! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS!

One lot slightly soiled white dress shirts that sold for \$1.85 and \$1.49! Most sizes! Price cut to

PRICE CUT ON MEN'S \$1 TIES Spring and summer patterns! A large selection! Buy several at the low price of 57c only

ONE GROUP MEN'S OXFORDS! Brown or black! Sizes 8 to 11! Sold regu-

larly at \$3.85! Rationed! Price cut to only \$2.97

MEN'S HAND CRAFTED SUSPENDERS! Genuine leather tips! Many colors! Regular price 79c! Priced to clear at only....

CLEARANCE! MEN'S WASH PANTS!!! Small sizes only! Thirty pairs to choose from! Come early! These won't last long

at only MEN'S POPLIN JACKETS REDUCED!

All sizes! Popular water repellent jacket! Fabric treated with DuPont Zelan! Price reduced to only

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HURRY! ONLY A FEW!

CHILDREN'S LEATHER HUARACHES

Not Rationed! Smooth woven leather! Regular price \$1.79! Just 34 pairs to go at only

SPECIAL GROUP OF ANKLETS!

White and plain colors! All sizes! Some slightly soiled! Sold up to 20c. Price cut 8c to

WHITE JERSETTE BLOUSES REDUCED!

Limited quantity! Short sleeves! Sizes 32 to 38! Regular price was \$1.98! Reduced to

PRICE CUT ON COTTON MESH HOSE!

All sizes! Attractive, long wearing hose formerly priced up to \$1.35! Buy several 47c pairs at only

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!

One table piled high with remnants of all kinds! Cotton prints - rayons - woolscretonnes! Cut one-half!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

CLEARANCE! GABARDINE SHOES!

Not Rationed! Nearly all sizes! Just 47 \$1.97 pairs to go! Were \$3.98 . . . Now only . . .

28 PAIRS RED STRAP SANDALS!

Low heel! Not rationed! Regular Price \$2.98! Hurry to Wards for these! Price cut to

WHITE PUMPS AND SANDALS! Were \$3.49 and \$4.49! Only 55 pairs to clear. Rationed! Price cut deep to only.. \$1.00

NURSES WHITE OXFORDS REDUCED! Just 25 pairs! Regular price \$3.49! Most all sizes! Be here early! Rationed! \$1.47

PLASTIC TOYS FOR BABY!

A five dozen assortment of Plastic Carriage Toys. Original price was 59c! Hurry!

KIDDIES WATER PROOF PINAFORES!

These were \$1.69! Prints and plain colors!

Sizes 1 to 6! A large assortment to choose from!

\$3.98 GIRL'S DRESSES REDUCED! Sizes 2 to 6X! Pretty printed rayons and

plain crepes! Buy several at this deep cut price!

ORGANDY PINAFORES TO CLEAR! Regular \$2.29! Sizes 1 to 6! Just in time \$1.47 for summer! Three dozen to sell at only..

VALUES FOR HOME!

OVERSTOCKS!... ALL PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

STURDY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS!

Just 4 to go! Blue velour upholstered! Hardwood frame! These were \$9.95! \$7.10

CHILD'S FULL-PANEL CRIB!

Popular 6 year size-30"x54"! Automatic drop side! Maple finish hardwood! Regu- \$21.88 lar Price \$27.95! Now only

LAMP SHADE SPECIAL!

Parchment floor lamp shades in tan! Well constructed! Large size! Regular price \$2.29

REVERSIBLE SCATTER RUGS!

Just ten of these pretty rugs to clear! Size lar price \$1.69 . . . Now only \$1.33

ONE GROUP LAMP AND END TABLES!

Walnut finish! Hardwood! Modern design! \$6.88 Complete your living room with a set of matching tables! Regular \$7.95 . . . Now

SUPREME QUALITY PILLOWS

Full size 19"x25"! Half duck and half chicken crushed white feathers! Regular

SINGLE BURNER STOVE OVEN! Glass door panel! Well built metal oven!

Quantity limited! Regular price is \$1.99 . . . Now

SALE! NURSERY CHAIRS! Strong construction! Ivory or Walnut col-

or! Glass chamber! Regular price is \$4.15 . . . Now only

COTTON CHENILLE RUGS

Red, blue, wine or green! Pretty designs! Serviceable! Sensible! Fringed edges! Size 22"x44"! Regular \$4.98 . . . Now

PRICES ARE SLASHED

SALE! KWIK START BATTERIES!

Guaranteed 18 Months! 100 Ampere hour capacity! Price cut for four days only!

SEAT COVERS REDUCED! Regular \$8.35! These fit four door sedans

only of all popular makes of cars! Just 17 sets to go!

COMMANDER TRACTOR OIL 50 Grade only! Bring your own container!

Price cut 25% for four days only! Only 100 32c gallons to sell at

PRICE CUT! TUBE REPAIR KIT! Complete with buffer, patching material and cement! Regular price 19c! Buy this

15c at Wards tomorrow!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SALE! QUART FRUIT JARS! Just 100 dozen to sell at this new low price!

You will be sorry if you miss this Sale! 69c Per dozen

9 OZ. DECORATED TUMBLERS Several pretty designs! Just in time for ice tea season! Regular 5c seller! Price

cut to only VIKING TOILET TISSUE!

Soft! Absorbent! 650 sheets per roll! Stock up at this low price! This will go

DON'T MISS THESE!

3c

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97c

SUPREME QUALITY WAX REDUCED! Self Polishing! Shines as it dries! Regu-

lar price is \$2.49! Price cut for four days only

CLEARANCE OF CHICK FEEDERS!

Large size wood chick feeders. Original price was \$2.00! Limited quantity to clear 44c

PRICE CUT ON LUGGAGE!

Heavy duck Officer's Pack! Three compartments! Leather trim! 24" size! Slightly shopworn! Was \$24.95 ... Now \$14.95 only ... (Plus tax)

RESISTO FURLOUGH BAGS! Zipper fasteners! Water proof canvas! 20"

size! Was \$2.98! Shop worn! Price cut to

CANVAS SOLDIER'S PACK! 20" size! Slightly shopworn but a real bargain! Original price was \$2.39! Priced to

97c

BIKE TIRE AND TUBE COMBINATION! No certificate required! Thick, sure-grip tread! Air-Cushion Innertube! Regular price for both \$3.08! Price cut to

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MONTGOMERY WA

lap Soldier Carries Final Message From German To American Airmen

MEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, an message from a German atholie priest to two captured several days. merican airmen awaiting their ste near Madang, New Guinea,

This story was told to me today August Beuers, mission brother om Muenster, Germany, who erated when the Americans fized Hollandia from the Japase last month.

uers said he was bound hand ed foot and was lying on the of a native but when Japasoldiers brought in two mericans. The Japanese untied sers and used the ropes to bind

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who's after your

Through an interpreter, Beuers tay 19 (Delayed) (AP-A Japa- related that the Americans were lish well and memorized the soldier carried a final Chris- kept bound on the floor with no food and very little water for

"Finally, they took the Ameri-

cans away. A few days later a tion, but Torino refused this re-Japanese soldier named Torino quest. Thereupon the missionary came in and said Maj. Natehara, our captor, had ordered the Americans executed. We didn't know whether he was speaking the truth. He told us the Americans had asked for a Bible but Natchara had refused.

"I can't cut their heads off without giving them a Christian message or they will come back and haunt me,' Torino told us," Beuers said.

The German then related how Father Luttmer, a German missionary who later died in captivgave Torino the biblical phrases: "Let not your heart be troubled.' Ye believe in God, also in me. In my father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you. I will come again and receive you unto myself, that

Beuers said Torino spoke Eng-

being sad about the possible im-pending executions and as wanting to give the Americans absoluthanked Torino for conveying the message.

"Several days later the natives told us Torino had cut off the Americans' heads," Beuers said. "But we don't really know what

In England-

Attorney Says

Communists Now

WASHINGTON, May 23 (49)

sedition conspiracy trial jury to-

furter, Sidney Hillman, head of

tee, and Harold Laski of London

(not otherwise identified by Klein), were the "chief instru-

ments of communism in this coun-

Describing the trial as the most

mportant in the history of Amer-

ican criminal jurisprudence, Klein

said it was ordered by President

Roosevelt "to cover the crimes of

government" and was instigated

He added that the grand jury

which returned the indictment

was "deminated" by Chief Prose-

by "so-called professional Jews."

by

frost.

Control Country

ing a communist country.'

Pvt. Norman J. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopper, has 14 months' service in the army engineers behind him. He is stationed in England.

AFTER DARK: Reed slim dinner dress in black and lime, soft skirt pleats.

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said Eighth army forces had cap

tured Piedimonte.) While American patrols which entered Terracina yesterday later withdrew, other American units advanced on Monte Croce, an important hill overlooking the

Americans also have occupied or are in the proces of occupying various other high points in the mountain mass running inland from Terracina. These include Monte Capiccio, Monte Autone, Monte Calvo and Monte Marino.

Other units were ascending the southern slopes of Monte Dellafate and had taken Colle Cima the CIO political action commit-Delmonte, 2,500 feet high, which commands the Fondi - Vallecorsa One hundred Germans were

captured in the five mile long Monte Orso railroad tunnel which runs under the mountains north of Terracina on Still further inland, in the San Leucio - Pico area, the Germans counter-attacked with a large number of tanks, forcing slight withdrawals of the flanks of the American and French forces

there. They did not succeed in cutor O. John Rogge, but Trial Judge Edward E. Eicher directed penetrating Allied lines, however, and the summit of Monte San Leucio remains in Allied hands. the jury to disregard the remark. Asserting that Premier Stalin of Russia has a "death grip" on President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, Klein said only a final word from Stalin was needed for a "triumph of communism"

in the United States. The attorney, who described himself to the jury as a Jew, denounced many Jewish leaders including Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, whom he called a "political rabbi."

The trial was nearing the testimony stage-after more than five

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lit-WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-

oon, tonight and Wednesday; not nuch change in temperatures. EAST TEXAS: Fair this aftersoon, tonight and Wednesday except scattered thundershowers in northeast portion and along the upper coast this afternoon. Not

much change in temperature. (Extended forecast for period 7:30 p. m. today through 7:30 p. m. May 27% Texas west of Gulf Plains-Temperatures averaging near to somewhat above normal; little trend during period. Pre-cipitation light to locally moderate in scattered showers and thunderstorms middle and latter

part of period.
TEMPERATURES City-66 51 Amarillo 86 BIG SPRING 92 57 54 68 62 Denver81 Galveston 81 New York85

Former Residents Attend Reunion

TAHOKA, May 23 - Approximately 60 former residents of Brown county, in addition to relatives and friends, attended the fourth annual Brown county reun-ion Sunday at Tahoka city park. Following visiting and reminis

ing in the morning, a pienie lunch was spread. A business meeting was conducted later and more than 100 persons registered. George Thorpe of Lamesa was

elected president; George Small of Tahoka, vice president, and Mrs. Ida Petty Smith of Knott, secretary-treasurer. Lubbock was chosen as site for next year's meeting, which will be held the third Sunday in May at Mackenzie state park, with Mrs. Fred Higbee of Lubbock directing arrange ments. Mr. and Mrs. George Small were active in arrange-

nents for this year's meeting. Rev. W. A. Nichols, formerly of Brown county and now paster of Tahoka Methodist church, spoke, Various towns were represent-Those attending from How-county were Allen Petty, Mrs. ard county were Allen Petty, Mrs. Ida Petty Smith and children,

ols and John Allen, and Mrs. Faye Petty Johnson, all of Knott



City commissioners Monday evening approved the transfer of a taxi permit from Davidson and been transferred to Russia,

nounced that Page, who with his father and brothers first ventured into bus and taxi business here years ago, had ODT approval to operate. He recently disposed of his taxi holdings in Abilene and reportedly had a fleet of eight ears at his disposal. The commission also approved

a resolution endorsing additiona airline service (but not endorsing any specific carrier) and pledged operation with the city in se curing additional service. Commissioners also reached de-

cisions concerning type of materials to be used in the impending water project.

Rain "Spotted" In This Area

A defense attorney told the mass Rainfall was "very spotted" Saturday and Sunday nights in Howard county and although sufday that "communists control the ficient to enable cotton planting government" and that the United in some sandy areas was insuffi-States "is on the verge of becomcient in tight land sections, according to information received by M. Weaver, AAA administra-Henry H. Klein, counsel for Eugene N. Sanctuary, said Su-preme Court Justice Felix Franktive agent.

Heavy downfall was received vicinity of Elbow, Northward, a good shower was received as far as Fairview but from there to Vealmoor precipitation w a s slight. From Vealmoor ward a good rain was received. Concern for cotton planting rospects have been expressed by both Weaver and O. P. Griffin. county agent. The period in which cotton may be planted successfully is rapidly closing. Both have predicted increased grain sorghum acreage unless sufficlent rain is received in the near future for cotton planting. Grain sorghums may be planted sever al weeks later with reasonable assurance of maturity before

Bridges Demands Truth On Report

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P) -Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) told the senate today he was informed that an American cruiser had Rice to O. L. Page, formerly of demanded to know the truth of such reports.

"Reports have reached me that one or more units of the Amerito Russia," Bridges said. "I have heard of one particular eruiser seek either a confirmation or a denial of this information which has been bandled about among many people for the past few weeks."

Asserting that substantial sup plies of tanks, planes, guns, ammunition, food, machinery, and other vital materials had gone to Russia under lend-lease, Bridges said that the transfer of any part of the navy to Russia "is a wholly President Roosevelt announced

several weeks ago that Russia would obtain the equivalent of a portion of the Italian fleet taken over by the Allies. He did not specify how this would be ac

Graduation Slated Wednesday Night

A graduation service for Big Spring public school students who have completed elementary school will be conducted at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the municipal auditorium, with Elmo Wasson as the speaker

Subject of the address will be 'Cooperation.'

The high school commencement ervice will be conducted Thursday night, with Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, as the speaker. Dr. Gordon is a long-time educator and has delivered hundreds of commencement addresses to graduating classes.

Big Spring schools are to close between 1 and 2 p. m., said W. C. chairman, indicated a large num-

Airline Briefs To Be Filed

file briefs for local and feeder airline service through Spring and will participate with and the city in a pre-conference hearing on several applications. The hearing has been set for

June 7 at Washington. At least six applications pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board have proposed stops and attempts have been made to in Big Spring. Policy of the chamber, in keeping with a resolution adopted by the city commission, will be to endorse service but not specific carriers.

Applying for a line from Oklahoma City to Midland through Abilene and Big Spring is Wichita Falls Air Transport Co. Braniff Airways would include

Big Spring on its Amarillo to San Antonio or Houston application. Texas Airlines wants to run from Big Spring to Texarkana and from Big Spring to Beaumont. Sunshine Airlines has asked to include Big Spring on an Amarillo to San Angelo and Amarillo to

Eagle Airlines, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific railroads, would parallel the lines of its system with local air service which naturally would touch Big Spring. Clarence E. Page has asked that Big Spring be included in his El Paso to Abilene application.

Einstein Favors FDR Fourth Term

PRINCETON, N J., May 23 (AP) -Emerging from a maze of rela-tivity and mathematical formulas, Professor Albert Einstein has spoken in favor of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Einstein declared yesterday that it would be "very dangerous to change leadership now." He spoke at a meeting of the New Jersey League of Independent

COURT OF HONOR A Court of Honor session for Martin county Boy Scouts is to officially at 2 p. m. Friday, fol-lowing checking of report cards this evening. George Blocker. ber of awards would be presented.

Here 'n There

Charlie Johnson, charged with theft of a wheel, tire and tube in one complaint and with assault is another, remained in county jail Tuesday in lieu of bond. He was arrested late Friday.

Several persons were in fall at Lamesa Tuesday following their arrest Monday night by J. L. Morgan of the Texas Liquor Control Board. Morgan said he and M. M. Hood planned to go to Lamesa Tuesday to file at least two charges of transporting liquor in a dry area.

Second Lt. Russell H. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver, arrived Tuesday for a five-day leave which he will spend with his parents. He is stationed at Gar-

POSTS BOND

Jose Robles, Jr., charged in the felony docket in justice court with giving a worthless check of \$149 to V. A. Gomez, posted bond of \$2,000 following his arraignment Monday before Grice, justice of peace.

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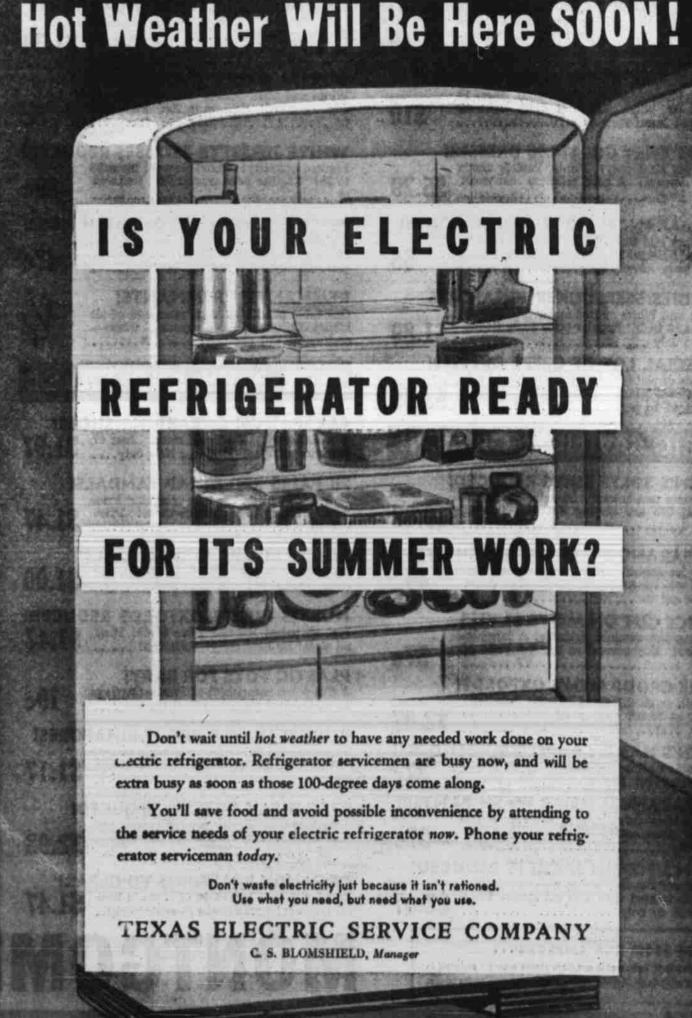
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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, May 23, 1944

POST BASEBALL TEAM RESUMES WINS, DOWNS AVENGER CLUB

Big Spring Bombardler school baseballers took up Saturday where they left off last season and continued their winning ways by tripping Avenger Field at Sweetwater, 13-10.

Smeltsor collected three hits Millard connected for a triple and Kirk and Porter each doubled for Big Spring in a 13-hit parade off Landrum, Avenger twirler. The Sweetwater boys nicked Stewart of Big Spring for 16 safeties, ineluding a homer by Mead, but Stewart kept them well scattered.

Saturday and Sunday the Big Spring team will be in Marfa for a game with army teams at





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return game with Avenger

Field has been booked.

Plans are afoot for rehabilitating the West 5th diamond of the West Texas-New Mexico league for use by the servicemen's base- four wins in 14 tries. ball team so that the public may witness the games. Lack of bleachers is the only drawback and team leaders are hoping some seating arrangement may worked out. Last season the Bombardier school lost only three

Another Big Spring Bombardier school team, the section F (colored) Brown Bombers journeyed to Midland to crush the section F team there, 20-0, Saturday. Abandoning their strategy of loading bases and then squeezing in ruits, the Bombers went on a wild hitting rampage and slam-med out 18 hits. Midland collected 10 blows but couldn't bunch them for scores. Big Spring erred three times, Midland eight. Hudson went wild with a trio of doubles, Sgt. Pinkston connected for a homer and Jones, pitcher,

rapped out a triple.

The Brown Bombers go to San Angelo this weekend for another

Poage Opposes Bill

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P) Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) says he will oppose a bill to write off a 65year-old provision under which land grand railroads charge the government only half rates.

Poage told the house yesterday

ild offer three amendments when the measure comes up to-One would provide that should

the bill become law the measure American league eastern teams shall not become effective until will be on their first extended uniform class freight rates have been established throughout the

The other Poage amendment to the bill would require that should the bill pass, the railroads must return of all land originally corporation of a gove rights of way.

Swimming Champion Killed In Action

SPTS-SWIMMING-14 ... TORONTO, May 23 (A)-The wife of Flight Lt. Douglas Jackson Jones, 26, one-time Canadian and Ontario swimming champlon, said last night she had been notified her husband was killed Friday during operations in New

Sowing Swastikas

FORT CUSTER, Mich - German prisoners of war here had a new detail today. Assigned to here Friday, General erosion control project, Capt. A. Herb Pennock announced A third Phillies player, ing white clover seed in the shape Ben Culp, will take his pre-induc-of swastikas, two to three feet in tion examination Thursday. size, along with grass seed. Discovered, they were put under guard and ordered to replace

Studebaker Champion rates high

with busy Federal law officer

rank as the two hottest clubs in the major leagues today on the series of the season. When the Tigers started their

eastern swing they were buried in last place but their 10 out of 14 pace sent them soaring into fourth and only four games off the Yan-

Paul (Dizzy) Trout was Steve O'Neill's ace in the spurt, winning all four of his starts, one from each eastern team and allowing only five runs and 29 hits in 36 innings. Hal Newhouser picked up a pair and Rufe Gentry and Stubby Overmire graduated into the victory column to help the

cause.

The western teams of the National, paced by the Cardinals with nine triumphs in 13 starts, handled the eastern invaders in easy fashion by playing .615 ball. Only the Boston Braves who go spectacular pitching to break even in 14 games, could remain at an even keel. Brooklyn nose dived from fifth to seventh with only

In the American's east and home teams had the edge but had to scramble to keep above the .500 mark by taking 31 of 56. Detroit's success saved the other visitors from a complete rout although each showed flashes of form.

All indications pointed toward a real knock-down drag-out scramble in the American. Now that every club has played all the others it is apparent there is no standout team. New York has been in and out, alternating with its pitching success, Washington flopped badly in blowing four straight to the Tigers and the Browns folded with only four victories in 14. Because the other top teams were losing, too, the St. Louis collapse escaped general notice and they were able to hang

The Cardinals lost a series to Boston, two to one, but tightened their hold on first place while the other western teams began to take charge of the first division. Philadelphia in fourth place is the only eastern nine in the top four and this club had a rocky trip dur-On Govt. Half Rates and this club had a rocky trip during which they dropped four of

Even the Cubs began to pull out of the basement, taking seven of 13. Their last four in a row.

While the rest of the major leaguers are traveling, the New York Giants and Brooklyn will resume night ball in the metropolitan district tonight with an 8:45 p. m. game at Ebbetts Field.

Wednesday the National's west-ern entries will be in the east American league eastern teams western road trip.

Steel Corporation

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (P) granted unless it is now used for charge of concealing and falsifying records of tests on steel

The verdict was reached last this morning.

The charges grew out of an investigation by the Truman senate investigating committee in 1943.

Two More Phillies Likely For Draft

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 (AP)-Two more Phillies ballplayersoutfielder Ron Northey and rookie southpaw pitcher Ken Raffensberger-have been called for preinduction physical examinations here Friday, General Manager

A third Phillies player, Catcher

covered, they were put under guard and ordered to replace clover swastikas with grass seed.

The mercury thermometer was invented in 1714 by Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit.

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Margin In Two **Games At Post**

the fourth to give Section A a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Ord- turn engagement. nance Monday evening in the most hotly contested game of the season in the Big Spring Bombard-ier school enlisted men's softball

Both Fanning, for Section A. and Haider for Ordnance, allowed only one hit and Fanning whiffed while Halder was mowing

In the other game, Maintenance and Supply nosed out the Medies, 11-10, in a free scoring affair. Doubles were tacked up by Weickle, Hopkins, Kostick, Brown and Meyer. Ruffolo banged a triple while Kostick rode one out of the playing area. Score by innings: R H E Ordnance . .000 000 0- 0 1 0

Fanning and Durham; Haider and Taylor.310 411 0-10 12 2 M. & S..... 231 302 x—11 13 2

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Bredemeyer and Yanowski

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 23 (AP) - By way of explaining those Sunday baseball crowds, the figures show that competition still is there, if quality isn't . . . Out of 246 major league games so far, 79 have been decided by one run . . . That's a 321 average, which is good in any league . . . Incidentally, the Yanks have won five out of six one-runners and the cards four out of seven. The Indians have played 15 of those tight games and the Braves and Dodgers 13 each... The national football league turned down George Preston Marshall's proposal to change its name from "league," to "confer-ence." . . . If you could listen in on a conference between Marshall and the other club owners, you'd understand why they were-

n't interested in a permanent one. John McGill, Jr., Ashland, Ky., Daily Independent: "Stanley Musial of the Cardinals passed his pre-induction physical with flying colors, which might well provoke St. Louis to fly its colors at half

One-Minute Sports Page After attending a race meeting at El Paso, Roy Hodges, the hoss trainer, was convinced that Texas will legalize mutuel betting again . . Mid western scribers have begun to complain about the way Michigan's twins, Ross and Bob Hume, deliberately try to run dead heats. They figure a Michigan's twins, Ross and race should be a race and not a revise their rate structure downward to reflect increased revenue from the government and require ted the Carnegie - Illinois Steel gunner, was credited with all return of all land originally corporation of a government four of the victories the Scrantan (Eastern league) miners marked up in their first 15 starts. And Lefty Dutch Houtz, Norfolk (Pledmont League) relief flinger, pight by the jury of six women won two of the Tars' four victor and six men, and opened in sourt les in their first 16 games . . . won two of the Tars' four victor-

The Clinton, Iowa, "700" bowling club with just 13 members-won the first national tourney of the 700 bowlers with a 3218 score. That's only a 643 average. D. V. Carter To

Address Oil Men HOUSTON, May 23 (AP) -Speakers for the southwestern district meeting of the division of production of the American Petroleum Institute here June 13-14 Wilson retired. Roy "Hardrock" were announced today by W. E. Johnson, Cub coach this year af-Winn, chairman of the program

D. V. Carter of the Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas, dis-trict chairman, will deliver the nitial address.

Other speakers will include John R. Suman, vice president of the Humble Oil and Refining company; R. E. Allen, director of the department of information of the API, New York; E. B. Miller, playing before 310,000 home fans Jr., of the Tide Water Associated Oil company, Kilgore.

James Trebing Pockets \$1,500, Diamond Belt

CHICAGO, May 23 (P)-James Trebing, whose business is golf, pocketed \$1,500 and a diamond belt today — representing first

prize in a bowling tournament. Trebing, golf pre at suburban Cary Country Club, posted a score of 1,660 for eight games to win the fourth annual Hochstadter junior owling tourney.

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By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN AP Features

CHICAGO -Cubs, but colorful Charley Grimm of his retirement. is the only manager to play a re-

"Der Kaptink" is the 23rd Cub pilot since the club was organized in 1876. He took over at a time when the team was ensnared in a long losing streak which had caused the resignation of Jimmy

THE

Owner Phil K. Wrigley recalled the jolly 44-year-old Dutchman after dismissing him in 1938. It was one of the oddest about-faces in baseball.

Grimm says his baseball background is filled with "luck." "I had the advantage of playing with and for great master minds," he sums up. "First I was under Hugo Bezdek, then George minds," he sums up. Gibson and Bill McKechnie Pittsburgh. Then I was traded to the Cubs and we had Bill Killefer, Rabbit Maranville, Gibson and

Joe McCarthy as boss.
"They all had different methods-but that McCarthy-I consider him tops. He took over last place ball team and led it to the first division (fourth) in his first year (1926).

"I studied McCarthy's tactics. He had a way of firing up his players. He never bawled a man out before other players, but called him into a private room and pointed out his mistakes. Everyone played like hell fu-

Grimm's history with the club is the strangest of all. On Aug. 2, 1932, front office differences led to the dismissal of Rogers Hornsby as manager and the appointment by William L.

Veeck, then Cub president, of the gag-throwing, banjo - strumming Grimm as his successor. The Dutchman inserted new life and the team won 15 out of 20 games in 19 days. Grimm had guided the Bruins to the pennant in seven weeks. Under his direction, they finished third in 1933 and 1934 then climbed to the championship in 1935 after a late 21-game winning streak, the high spot of Grimm's career. The team

tied for second in 1936 and was

runner-up in 1937 after blowing a

seven game lead in one month's Grimm was given a vote of confidence in the form of a new contract, but he entered 1938 knowing that his job depended on a pen nant. With the purchase of Dizzy Dean for \$185,000 from the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cubs started the campaign in whirlwind fashion. But by July 20, they were

5 1-2 games out of first place. Wrigley then announced that Gabby Hartnett, a Cub catcher since 1922, had been named to succeed Grimm.

"Grimm has done a swell job," Wrigley said at the time, "but the club has not done as well as we felt it should." Wrigley later was quoted as saying he was "sorry Grimm had gone" and that "I made a

the best fielding first basemen in from an original 26,000 quota. he first the Cubs in 1925 through a deal

with Pittsburgh, where he had played six seasons. He began his career as a bat boy in the old St Louis park. At the age of 17 he was signed by Connie Mack. Grimm turned to baseball broadcasting after his release by Wrigley, and Hartnett finished the

season by piloting the Cubs to the pennant. But the Cubs slipped to fourth in 1939 and fifth the next season. It was Hartnett's turn to 2 dismissed. Jimmy Wilson, Cincinnati Reds'

catcher and coach who starred in the 1940 world series, was chosen as Hartnett's successor. Cubs finished sixth in 1941 and 1942 and wound up fifth last year. With the club mired under a ninegame losing streak this spring. ter 11 seasons of managerial background in minors, became

temporary manager. Then came Grimm.

In 1941, Bill Veeck, Jr., son of the former president, and Grimm asquired control of the Milwaukee Brewers. Grimm went along as field manager and part owner.

in 1941 and becoming one of the most popular teams in the American association. They captured the pennant last year for the first

Veeck and Grimm pulled such crowd-appeal stunts as serving breakfast food to war workers at morning games, giving away butter brought onto the field in an armored car, raffling off hogs and other livestock, and entertaining pre-game customers with a swing band in which Grimm played the

With young Veeck serving as a Marine in the South Pacific, Grimm would not leave Milwau-

Armstrong Plans CLUBHOUSE To Stay In Ring

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) -Henry Armstrong plans to stay with the ring business yet awhile. and managers go for the Chicago He says there's nothing to rumors

Hammerin' Hennery, only man chempionships at the same time figures to be a prominent guy in the welterweight picture for some time to come.

"I'm ready for the best in my class," Henry said, "and I know there'll be no setups where I'm concerned. All the youngsters want a crack at me.

Armstrong stopped Aaron Per-ry, Washington hopeful, in six rounds last night.

Armstrong had the 18 - year -old Perry on the floor five times before the referee decided to hall the slaughter. The Associated Press scorecard gave Armstrong five of the six rounds. The bout was scheduled for 10.

Stuffing Ballot **Box Ruled Crime** By Supreme Court

By JAMES MARLOW & GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, May 23 (A) There's an old saying in Louist- 12:15 ana., when an election official is suspected of stuffing a ballot box, 12:45 that he "voted chickens and ombstones."

This is a way of saying that, to offset legitimate votes cas against his candidate by people, he filled the ballot box with names of imaginary people dead people or people no longer in that voting precinct.

The supreme court now ha raised a club over that kind of fraud by saying it violates federal law but only, of course, it occurs in a congressional elec-

The maximum penalty, if con-victed, is a fine of \$5,000 and 10

years in jail.

This is the first time the su preme court has ruled that stuffing ballot boxes is a federat crime. In the past it has given opinions on other phases of election cheating.

Number Of Prisoners Less Than Expected

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)— Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) says that the temporary cancellation of plans for many branch prisoner of war camps in the nation resulted because the number of prisoners of war available for farm labor is considerably less than the army estimated.

Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding the Eighth service command, assured McClellan, he said, that every effort would be made to fulfill authorized allocations of prisoners in Arkansas.

McClellan said plans for building a half dozen or more branch prisoner camps in Arkansas to help farmers have been suspended temporarily and the year stay with the Cubs. One of reduced by approximately 2,600

Fred Erisman In Race For Attorney General

AUSTIN, May 23 (A) — Fred Erisman, criminal district attor-ncy at Longview today was for-

Erisman, 35, is serving his third term as criminal district attorney for the 124th judicial district. He said he was not yet ready to an-nounce his formal platform.

kee for the Cub job unless he was certain his partner's interests were well protected. The Cubs' front office got Casey Stengel, who had of the Boston Braves, to manage the Brewers. Grimm approved the deal and moved back to Chi-

"I'm only human," says Grimm "There's only one major league and I want to be in it."

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WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)-

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the country to stock more cook-

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NEWARK, N. J. May 23 (P) -

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PROGRAM Tuesday Evening Griffin Reporting.

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Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:45 6:00

The Johnson Family.
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Wake Up America.
Variety Time. 6:30 7:00

7:30 7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Trails to Glory. 8:15

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New Member Of Family

Rig Spring welcomes Continental Air Lines to Its family of transportation services, and thus to its circle of business enterprises.

Inauguration of the service is the result of long and persistent effort not only on the part of this and several other cities, but on the part of the carrier as well. It has been six years since the first seeds of a porth-south air line service through here were sown by the Chamber of Commerce. The fruit was not the same as anticipated by some of the early applicants for Big Spring, the route is practical and satisfactory, and when equipment shortages are overcome, the service will be even better than this city envisioned in the beginning.

This north-south service is no adventure for the city and immediate area. Years of successful and progressive operation by American Airlines here has taught us the real value of air transport. We have seen the service grow from a few crates" in the old Texas Air Transport set-up to the big, sleek liners with multiple passenger, mail and express accommodations. We have seen the ground force here increase from a handful to an imposing working staff and the number of stops (fuel and regular) jump from two to a dozen or more a day.

Thus, we look forward with confidence to many years of pleasant and profitable association with the new service because of our knowledge of what we have experienced in the past

Although Continental is new here, it is not exactly an infant in the field of aviation. It has made its won way until today it ranks seventh or eighth among the family of the nation's air carriers. Thus, as the tremendous development unfolds on the aviation horizon, as it surely will unfold, Continental as well as American will know how to take advantage of opportunities in a practical orderly and profitable manner. Their experience will be fortunate for them and for the community.

Big Spring hopes for Continental many, many years of successful operation here; it wants of Continental good service and a personal interest in this city-which also now is part of the Continental fam-

We have extended the life of the OPA for another year. It may even continue after the warbut Congress has the power to end it the day peace is signed if it sees fit .- Sen. Alben Barkley of Ken-

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie

The battle of Italy swelled in fury today as the Germans continued to fling reinforcements into sectors threatened by the Allied onslaught, thus giving further indication of the importance which Hitler attaches to the holding of this front,

The battle of Italy is truly a fitting curtain raiser for impending D-Day and the Russian offensive from the east. It is providing a great demonstration of Allied morale and military might. This morning's Allied communique summed the

situation up succinctly with the statement that "the battle of Italy continues relentlessly." Our own Fifth army troops were thrusting forward on the coast and have captured still further important hill

One of German Field Marshal General Kesselring's worries is the big Allied force in the Anzio beachhead, behind his hard pressed battle line, which adds to the precariousness of his position.

The German controlled Vichy radio calls attention to another highly interesting point. It says reconnaissance has revealed large concentrations of troops on Corsica, and that it's possible these portend an attack on the Italian coast opposite the Island. Such an Allied operation would, of course, throw a force behind Kesselring in addition to the strong contingent at Anzio.

Just in passing, it may be observed that while troops on Corsica might be intended for an assault on Italy, they also might be there if the French were getting set for an invasion of the Rhone valley in France. The Germans are expecting such a French expedition from Algiers. Well, that gives the Hitlerites two choices to gamble on as regards

Hitler's anxiety to hold Italy so long as possible is spurred by the steady weakening of his control over the Balkans, coupled with increasing resistance from the Yugoslavs under Marshal Tito.

The moral effect of the loss of Italy by the Germans might in itself result in the Balkan satellites deserting Hitler. That would allow the Russians to pour down itno the Danubian basin which affords a gateway into Germany from the southeast.

Washington-

now, he believes in proceeding with caution until Germany, at He is working primarily now

WASHINGTON - Small busi- ness, they will be swamped by ness has discovered it has a new the greater production of the big and vigorous champion. He is fellow.

Maury Maverick, the one-time that to prevent small business member of Congress and San Antonio mayor who now is head of the Smaller War Plants corp. Maury Mayerick has been

wrong before. He admits it. But hasn't been wrong much since came back to Washington to take a wartime job. In developto the war production effort, he made a signal record. Both in that job and as chairman of SWPC, he has warred on bureau-

He has made some headway on that score but in the long run that probably isn't nearly as important as his recent crusade to ee that small business gets a generous share of priority on reconversion to production of eivilian products.

His theory is that killing off a lot of little businesses won't help win the war, but will make it practically impossible to win the

Naturally, both big and little business are fighting to see that their competitors in any field don't get the jump on them in producing improved civilian goods. The fear of little businessmen is that if reconversion from war to peace output starts at the

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He argues, too, that if a per-

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same time for big and little busi- to see that little business contrib- says he undertook the weights as make the first important go utes its share to winning the war and gets its share of the war contracts. In the capital area, he is Mayerick takes the position keeping his eye on small plants. from reconverting to production

arrangement of sub-contracts, loans for expansion or for civilian consumption until big new equipment, obtaining priorities, and solving labor problems are just a few of the services that SWPC is trying to give small business. Maverick is convinced He makes it clear that he's no foe of big business but that in defending little business, he's that the biggest service of all, however, will be seeing that the little man isn't squeezed out in mic system. That's an approach the program for reconversion. it may be hard for big industry

Maverick contends that the Reward Is Offered For more civilian goods produced as Capture Of Prisoners

DALLAS, May 23 (P)-Rewards will be paid civil officers and other persons for apprehending eslowed to reconvert now, the prob- caped prisoners of war, lems of unemployment, prices, and Eighth service command headthe hiatus between war and peace quarters has announced.

production will be reduced consid-Anyone who catches an escaped prisoner—except FBI employes and members of the armed forces Maverick isn't an anticipation- -will be paid \$15, plus expenses, ist. Even in the reconversion of not to exceed \$10, incurred in the

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Life's Darkest Moment



Hollywood-

Cassidy Splurges On "Green Mansions"

that he is going to color-film Mansions." "Green Mansions," a property W. H. I to think of him, too, as the protional hazards.

independent producer in the busi- fore. -and he's the only producer

the A. A. U.

tion to those who want to be great pictures of all time." movie producers. Vitamins and weight-lifting, that's how,

to Hollywood where you could

ing, of course, which Cassidy did HOLLYWOOD—The important or he wouldn't be talking about thing about James B. Cassidy is \$2,000,000 budget for "Green

W. H. Hudson's novel once bewhich for some reason despite its fore was projected as a film, but world-wide popularity has es- nothing came of it. RKO planned caped the cameras. And yet I like it for Dolores del Rio, and it collected dust after Miss Del Rio ducer most likely to avert dys- left the studio. Then along came pepsia, ulcers, and other occupa- Cassidy, with a notion that a 1905 book that still sells 400,000 copies Cassidy is a husky, good-look- a year ought to make a popular ing, pink-cheeked lad of 31- movie-especially now when the which makes him the youngest Good Neighbor policy is to the

"Hudson is claimed by South know who is a champion America," he says, "as its own. weight-lifter, so recognized last He was born in Argentina of September by the American American parents, and later be-Weight Lifting association and came a British subject. Americans consider 'Green Man-To dispose of that first, Cassidy sions' their own book, so we may time-saving exercise. "I found will picture to come out of Hollythat a half-hour spent two or wood. We have been assured of three times a week at it did me their cooperation, and we intend as much good as three hours of to shoot part of the film on locaother kinds of exercise." He also tion in South America. We feel believes in absorbing quantities great responsibility in dealing of vitamins, but as he asks us to with such a book. Now we have forget that — "people will think the technical devices to capture I'm a faddisc, which I'm not" — the story and its setting, and we we wouldn't think of mentioning feel that if we can capture Hudit except to pass on the informa- son on film we'll have one of the

The letters are coming in from Hudson fans, and as usual con-Of course it would help, as it cern casting. Frederic March did in Cassidy's instance, if you Ronald Colman and Walter Pidg-came from Springfield, Mass., eon are frequently mentioned for majored in economics at Harvard, the role of Abel-man in quest of and tied in with a publishing com-pany. Then, if your interest in to some unknown to play Rima, books and movie rights sent you the ethereal object of his love. Maybe the vitamins and weight

look over the situation, as Cassidy lifting have something to do with did, that would be dandy. You'd it, but you don't often see a pro have to raise some financial back- ducer as enthusiastic as Cassidy.

LANDLORD-TENANT QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED BY OPA RENT OFFICE Answers to various questions the information from the rent

which are presented frequently control office. A landlord must by landlords and tenants were file a "Notice of Change in Tenannounced Monday norning by ancy," bearing the tenant's alg-Wallace Law, examiner of the nature, upon changing tenants; area OPA rent office.

Law said. Letters are being mail- maximum rent date but attempts ed and personal inquiries made, to hold them at levels established

mission of the rent control office, cupancy; landlords furnishing Law said. "All landlords are ad- apartments not previously furnvised that rents cannot be charg- ished may set their own first rent ed in excess of maximum rent and within 30 days register the without having first filed a peti-property, the rent director re-tion and being authorized by ducing the rent if it finds it to written order to do so," he said. be higher than preveiling rent Information answering various for a similar furnished

casions must register; a tenant vices as formerly. who never has seen a copy of the

although a neighbor's rental The rent control office is mak- charges may be higher, the rent ing a survey of rental units in the regulation does not attempt to area to determine compliance, equalize rents collected on the A recent survey of question- by landlords in normal times; naires distributed to civilian and even though a tenant agrees to military personnel of Big Spring pay more than maximum rent, Bombardier school and employes more cannot be accepted under of Cosden Refinery recently re- the regulation; if a landlord seeks vealed many landlords had failed to obtain rental increase because to file change of tenancy forms the tenant uses more utilities within five days after the change than on the maximum rent date, occurred, and that some landlords adjustments are granted usually had increased rents on grounds only where increase in use of serof added services with out per- vices resulted from increased oc

questions was announced as fol- on the maximum rent date; on certain ground a landlord may Under the rent regulation a pctition for an increase in rent if landlord must file a registration more people are living in the statement with the area rent of- rental quarters than on the maxifice, and a copy is sent to the tenmum date, but generally more
ant; all property rented or offered for rent for dwelling purposes of a baby born to tenants; amount
is to be registered; penalties for of rent for premises rented for
not registering, as provided in the first time may be set by the Emergency Price Control landlord, who must within act, are fines up to \$5,000 or one days register the property, sub-year's imprisonment, or both; ject to reduction if the rent di-a tenant who subrents also must file a registration statement; per-sons renting rooms on special oc-resions must register a tenant views as formerly.

Answers to various other quesregistration statement may ask tions may be obtained at the rent the landlord for a copy or obtain office.

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Capital Comment --

By GEORGE STIMPSON

in the afternoon. Let's go over culating on the time of the coming to the President's White House invasion of Europe.

Since it's only three blocks from the Press building, we might just him there sitting back of that as well walk, even though it is

A newspaper person with proper credentials may walk on the White House side of Pennsylvania avenue. The public must walk on the Lafayette Park side. Guards are on hand to see that this rule is compried with.

It surely is peaceful around the White House grounds these days. These squirrels act as if they own the place. They are descendants of squirrels that lived here when Thomas Jefferson was president.

My FBI card gets me through all gates and doors. The guards don't even examine it closely. I only flash it at them. They know me from way back. I've been oming in here for years.

This is the waiting room. A lot of these newspaper and radio men and women are new to me. I don't know half of them any more. These little groups of news hawks sitting and standing about are engaged in trivial talk, shop

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today

Schools receive \$2 per capita apportionment; plans worked out to pave Gregg street; Shine Philips renamed chairman of Red

Ten Years Ago Today

Thirteenth annual buddy popby sale to be held here; Ray Simns, Garland Woodward Ben LeFever to attend statewide oil hearing in Austin.

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Press Conference

press conference and see what's low the crowd into the President's sanctum canctorum. FDR looks better than he did last week. See desk in his white shirt sleeves with a black-bow tie. Those two secret service men standing be-hind him are as immobile as stat-

ues. That's their business, so

they won't distract attention. Tall people have the advantage in a crowd like this. They can see the President without standing on their toes. FDR is mumbling something about production figures. "They are too astronimical for me to grasp. Based on budget business. The gist of it is the war isn't going to cost quite so much as was expected. That's Steve Early sitting on the arm of a chair and smoking a pipe. President says he may disappear from sight from time to time but not to be alarmed. Considerable war business requires seclusion and continuity of application. Invasion, for instance.

Reductions in expenditures for 1945 fiscal year, he says, will be less because guns lasting longer and fewer ships being sunk by submarines than expected. President drops voice when he glides over matters of lesser importance. Pete Brandt, of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, speaks up and says we can't hear what you're saying back here.

The siren sounded. Must be air raid signal, or else they are testing out the old fog horn. We can't hear the President for the siren. Is that "off the record," body asked. Everybody, including yours truly, gustawed as if it

were funny, which it wasn't.

President shook his head no when asked whether he could comment on Oklahoma delegates pledged for him. He won't be smoked out on the fourth-term question. What difference does it make. He's going to run willy nilly. Any 10-year-old knows

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WASHINGTON—It's now 3:30 ing about post war planning, spe- sked about Sewell Avery and the afternoon. Let's go over culating on the time of the coming "Monkey Ward." He said he was "Monkey Ward.
going to undergo a complete physical examination next week. me he appeared to be the healthiest person in the room. The report, I predict, will show that he is fit to run for President at least four more times.

He mumbled something about former President Hoover and his hair-shirt, ater I learned that he was sort of apologizing ents for being so irritable last week. Steve Early was behind the apology. He jumped all over the big boss for the way he acted toward the press the last time. Personally I don't My shirt has no hair in it. So long as he criticizes the press to their faces, mat's all right by me. We have the wherewith to talk back at him. I would rather see him criticise the press openly than to fawn on it publicly and sharp-shoot at it

behind its back.
"Thank you, Mr. President,"
croons the stooge. It's over. The reporters file out, comparing tes and trying to deduce from one another's garbled impressions just what happened. I heard at least 10 different interpretations of what he meant by former President Hoover's hair shirt.

Political **Announcements**

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

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BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN For County Attorneys H. C. HOOSER B. A. STURDIVANT

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Announcements Lost & Found

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Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 303 Gregg. Room Two.

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Help Wanted-Male

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need not apply. Permanent po-sition, good salary. See B. J. McDaniel, City Hall. WANTED—Man for school jani-tor service. Geo. M. Boswell, Coahoma. Phone 3602. WANTED - Park caretaker; one

with experience in work, either as nurserymen or as a hobby. Apply at City Hall. TWENTY-EIGHT unselfish patrio-tic men needed in local Texas State Guard Company. Apply County Warehouse Tuesday. Thursday evenings.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Beauty operators. Apply at Colonial Beauty Shop. WANTED—Beauty operators. Apply Nabors Beauty Shop, 1701 Gregg.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Club Cafe. HOUSEKEEPER needed to care for two children while mother works; live in home; private room. Phone 1877 or 392-W.

WANTED — Experienced maid; must be dependable, efficient; prefer middleaged woman. Good salary. Apply Tex Hotel. Phone

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For Sale

Household Goods

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FOR SALE — Two oil ranges, 4-burner, A-1 condition. Call at 901 E. 12th, after 6 p. m. -Practically new Ga land tabletop gas range. Apply Ellis Homes, Bldg. 18, Apt. 3.

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FOR SALE—Studio couch, easy chair, rocking chair, coffee table, end table, two 2x4 throw rugs, three print drapes, two curtain panels; sold separately or all together. Phone 1788-J. FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, in-cluding innerspring mattress. Ellis Homes, Bidg. 6, Apt. 2. Call afternoons after 1:30.

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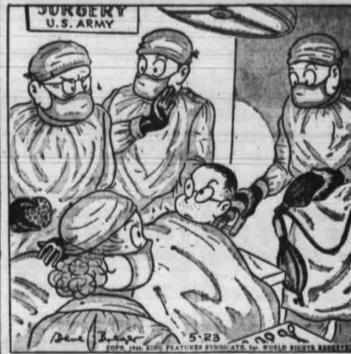
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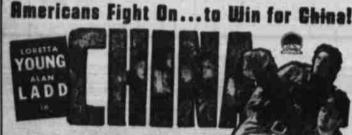
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Sealed proposals, addressed to B. J. McDaniel, City Manager of Big Spring, Texas, for the furnishing and installing of eight (8) water well pumps and appurtenances for the City of Big Spring, Texas, hereinafter called "Owner", in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents, prepared by and which may be obtained from Freese and Nichols, Contract Engineers, 407-410 Capps Building, Fort Worth, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Central War Time, of June 7, 1944, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened. A Cashier's Check, certified check or acceptable bidders' bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per ceat (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

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men, vibrator)	1.00
Blacksmiths helpers	.50
Boilermakers	1.25
Boilermakers' helpers	1.00
Bricklayers	
Carpenters, journeymen	1 191
Cement finishers	
Electricians	1.50
Firemen and oilers	.60
Glaziers	1.123
Iron workers, structural	1.25
Iron workers, reinforcing	1.124
Laborers, unskilled	
Lathers	
Mason tondays	60
Mason tenders	1 191
Painters, brush	1.12
Painters, spray	1.23
Plumbers	1.50
Power equipment operators	
Air compressors	1.00
Buildozers ./	1.00
Cranes, derricks,	
draglines	1 25
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Hoists (10 8 an amallant	4-14

in words, or to reject the proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the Office of the City Manager and may be procured from Freese and Nichols, 407-410 Capps Building. Fort Worth, Texas, upon a deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$10.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days from the date of opening bids, in which event \$5.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned.

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No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS By G. C. Dunham, Mayor.

BEAR FACTS

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho - J. C. Thomas was too startled to estimate the size of the bear, but he vouches that-

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Procedures to raise the quota-

\$1,574,100-for Howard

Plans for the Pifth War Loan, and Pat Kenney, co-chairman. Drive, to begin June 12th, were discussed Monday afternoon when the executive committee members kick-off parade, patriotic decoraof the drive met at the Empire Southern Gas company office for an organizational session.

In charge of the meeting were Ted Groebl, general chairman, The quota for the Fifth Teachers.

famous. His body was placed last night in a stone crypt beside the Will Rogers Memorial museum,

of Oklahoma's most beautiful

Watermelon Prices Will Be Reduced

Watermelon prices will be sharply dale. Calif. It was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, his son and daughter-in-law. Rogers of Price of Price Administration. fice of Price Administration an- the trip because of illnes. nounced Monday.

pers and wholesalers reflecting a chased years ago to be used for parity return to growers on their a homesite after his retirement. eason's output. From the effective date of the CAMP HOOD INSPECTED

regulation, which has not yet been set, until July 4, the price will be \$33 a ton, FOB country shipping points. From July 5 to the end of the season the price will be Root 1826 a ton.

Will Rogers Re turns Home (P) - Will Rogers is back in buildings and located on the roll-Claremore, the town he made ing plains that Rogers loved. Rogers and Wiley Post, another fam ed Oklahoman, died in an Alaska plane crash nine years ago. Movement of the body from

California was kept secret at the equest of the family. Less than 100 persons were present for the brief, simple ceremony preceding the burial. The casket of the famous writ-

ed and screen star was lifted Fri-WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)- day from its burial place in Glen-

The agency said cellings will built by the state in 1938 on a be fixed shortly for country ship-

fourth by \$193,100 for the county but the quota of E bonds. \$435,000, is \$18,000 less this time, Groebl announced.

ties in the county, it was announced, and these figures will be released later, Kenney said. Proportioning of the quota over the county has not been tried before, he pointed out.

The executive committee approved the re-appointment of Mrs. Mary Louise Griffin as paid office worker and the bond headquarters will again be located in the gas company office throughout the drive which will end on July 8th.

Committee chairmen include the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, radio prowomen's division; J. C. Douglass, Jr., publicity and program; O. P. Griffin, rural areas; A. McCas-land, T&P Ry. Co.; M. M. Miller, special purchases; W. C. Blankenship, school children; M. E. Harlan, civillan personnel AAFBS; Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, retail stores.

Other members of the executive committee include H. W. Smith, T. S. Currie, G. C. Dunham, J. H. Greene, W. G. Hayden, G. H. Hayward, K. H. McGibbon, H. D. Norris, Joe Pickle, R. T. Piner, J. Y. Robb, C. L. Rowe, Albert S. Darby, W. T. Tate, Ira Thurman.

Boyles, Joe Hayden.

Lt.-Col. Wheless **Awarded Medals**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. May 23, (A) - The distinguished flying cross and the air medal have been awarded a Menard, Tex., native, Lt. Col. Hewitt T. Wheless, whose sky battle with 18 Japanese planes in 1941 was Quotas are to be set for this cited by President Roosevelt as drive for each of the communi-

Wheless is stationed here at second air force headquarters.
In the days when the enemy

held control of the Pacific air, Wheless' plane was attacked by the Japanese off Luzon, P. I., during an assignment to bomb a Jap

In the odds-heavy, 75-mile run-ning battle that followed, Wheless' radio operator was killed, one hand of his engineer was shot off and one gunner was seriously wounded but seven of the attackers were shot down. Whegram; the Rev. Clyde Smith, tess piloted his shot-up bomber speakers; Mrs. Mildred Orme, to its base on two motors and made a successful crash landing.

> Men In The Thick Of Battle Say Strange Things At Times

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, May 23, (P) - Men at the front say strange things at times. Pfc. Eugene Hill of Brainard, Minn., and Pvt. H. J. Trim of

Palestine, Tex., came straggling over the hill with six German prisoners. Small arms fire chat-tered beyond the hilltop. Men clustered around the tall



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was neither looking at the Germans nor thinking of them. He rested on his rifle, spoke almost to himself. "One of the boys in my squad

broad-shouldered Trim wanting to was killed right at first. He neves prisoners. But the tired Texan even got a chance to fire a shot."



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