

Italians Are In Nazi Ranks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 4 (AP) Italian fascist troops have been sandwiched in with German forces ringing the Allied beachhead below Rome, it was announced today as comparative tranquility continued all along the Italian front, with minor patrol clashes and artillery fire keeping the opposing armies alert.

It was not known how many Italian troops were being employed on the beachhead or whether the move means some German units have been withdrawn. In many cases the Italians were said to have been placed between German soldiers

Govt. Agencies **Control Much** Of Public Lands

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)-Ninety-odd government agencies share jurisdiction over approximately 800,000,000 acres of public lands, including roughly one- front and in Cassino, now quiet fifth of continental United States, for several days, there was some Rep. Peterson (D-Fla) said today, and congress will be asked to adopt a policy for returning much German strongpoints. of this acreage to the tax rolls.

tee is completing a nine-months and threw some shells on the railstudy of the problem, Chairman way station, where Allied troops Peterson disclosed in an inter- still were holding out. view, and will recommend that except for lands of strictly govused for postoffices, custom houses and similar purposes.

The committee also will propose legislation to charge one agency, of defense," the broadcast said.) possibly the general land office. with the responsibility of keeping a permanent record of all govern ment-owned lands, since he said no agency now has a complete

"So long as any agency retains title to such lands, it will be responsible for paying traces Af Hungarian or service charges in lieu of 'taxes, and this policy would encourage all agencies to get busy and dispose of all property not absolutely needed," he assert-

The person from whom the land

farming." Of the 90-odd agencies sharing the Hungarian capital en down to include forest service, was announced today. 178,000,000; soil conservation, 7,-000,000; Farm Security Adminis-tration, 748,000, and agriculture main target of the night attack

The war department owns approximately 24,000,000 acres, of saw one large explosion. which 5,687,738 was purchased for the war effort and 18,631,247 transferred from public domain. The navy department holds 30,-000,000 acres, including 984,000 purchased for the war effort and 29,800,000 public domain.

Other owners: Bureau of Reclamation, 14,900,000; grazing service, 142,000,000; fish and wildlife, 5,000,000; park service, 20,000,000; Indian service, 54,000,000 (17,-503,000 allotted and 36,601,000

Peterson declared "it is possible by land purchases to destroy a local taxing district."

Boy Scout Troop No. 3 Wins Fete

Monday evening at the high school

gymnasium. The Explorer patrol of the troop won first place with 590 points, and the Beaver and Rattlesnake patrols tied for second with 575 each. Flaming Arrow patrol of troop No. 1 ranked third with 15 Total Downed 540 and the Ra 1 patrol of the same troop was next with 505. Two 195 and 465.

Regular monthly court of honor nesday evening the Scoutmasters' since the war started. Round Table session will be held at Gulley's Cafe at 6 p. m. in efrence that the total does not

Tack supper. The Cubbing session at West Ward school terminated Monday evening with good attendance and the organization and extension committee headed by Nat Shick innounced plans for two new dens o be attached to pack 13.

Police Investigate Two Burglaries Here

Two burglaries were under inrestigation Tuesday by city police: Thieves broke Into the radio thep of Larson Lloyd at 1407 Runand distribute to treatment of city fire station until 7 p. in white army air forces destroyed 9,463 army air forces destroyed 9,463 ed the same kindness if they sur12 gauge shotgun. In a break-in line paid tribute to treatment of city fire station until 7 p. in white army air forces destroyed 9,463 army air forces destroyed 9,463 ed the same kindness if they sur12 that both airfields had been Jap wounded by Americans and L. S. Patterson in charge, assistenemy planes in the air and 1,579 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 enemy planes. Three inthe paid tribute to treatment of city fire station until 7 p. in white they would be accordhow they were informed on March
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chute troops "were wearing

German uniforms. deep into enemy territory on the east flank, but was forced to withdraw when attacked about two miles west of Littoria. Some enemy planes raided the port area of the beachhead and two were shot down by anti-air-

in the line rather than put in

as units. Some Italian para-

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craft fire. The Germans continued their extensive patrolling all along the enemy movement in the area of the Des Roses hotele one of the

The Germans hammered the The house public lands commit- town with mortars intermittently

(The Rome radio asserted last localities be reimbursed on a basis night that German troops had reof tax losses and land valuation, gained all of Cassino and its suburbs except the railroad staernmental anture, such as those tion, which lies south of the town. "Other groups of houses outside the town also have been incorporated into the German line The Garigliano valley echoed

with artillery fire from both sides.

RAF Planes Hit Capital Works

By LYNN HEINZERLING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS was purchased should have "first ingtons and Liberators followed mendations today. chance at it," Pererson said, "then up yesterday's daylight attack on the war veterans in instances Budapest with a night smash where the land is suitable for against steel works, armament through jurisdiction, the agriculture de- which German troops and suppartment has one of the largest plies roll down to the southern holdings, 186,000,000 acres, brok- Russian front in the Balkans, it

> The Manfred-Weiss steel works and RAF crewmen said they left at least five fires burning and

The assault came only a few hours after U.S. Airforce bombers had dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on the railroad yards, the Tokol aircraft components factory, a nearby airfield, a refinery, barracks and other targets. Photo interpretation reports indicated the attack was very successful.

Between 50 and 60 enemy planes were met over Budapest policies, urged the use of powers reports said. An Allied communi- my of abundance. que said that 26 enemy planes were destroyed during yesterday's on the other hand, told the repuboperations in this theater against lican committee that they believed a loss of 13 Allied craft. More a high level of prosperity could be

than 1,900 sorties were flown. econd straight day yesterday, dumping bombs on freight yards olized honors in the annual Big bombers and fighter bombers con-Spring distr't first aid contest tinued their attacks on targets in there would be little need, they of people came in with coupons equipment.

4,316 Jap Planes

WASHINGTON, April 4 (49 patrols from No. 4 followed with Secretary of the Navy Knox re-195 and 465. Regular monthly court of honor and marine aviators and anti-scheduled in the high school aircraft crews have shot out of Pals That Americans Are gymnasium at 8 p. m. today. Wed- the air 4,316 Japanese airplanes

He emphasized at a press conconnection with the Kiwanis Flap include the many enemy planes destroyed on the ground or on carriers by hard hitting American bomber and fighter planes.

It is impossible, he said, to estimate the number of enemy planes caught on the ground and strafed or bombed by American fliers.

Compared with the enemy losses in combat, he said the Amerilivered his broadcast with nany that he was a member of the cd. can total of planes shot out of the gestures. It was relayed to the 6th imperial division and he air is 921, or a ratio of four Japanese ships destroyed in combat hundred yards away through Iwo which they are fighting. for every American plane shot powerful loudspeakers.



Allies Halt Japs—

Arrows locate Allied and Japa-nese thrusts in the Imphal sector of the Burma-India war theatre. Allied troops have driv-en off a Jap column driving for a highway leading to Tiddim (1) and have inflicted casualties (2) on Jap units advancing from east. Japanese (3) continue shell Tamu-Palel road. (AP

GOP Will Go To **Farmer Voters** With Promises

By OVID MARTIN

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP) - The republican party will go to farmer voters during the comingo campaign with a promise to curtail governmental participation in the nation's economic life if it follows recommendations of a major portion of organized agriculture.

A party committee of five governors and four members of congress opened the second of a twoday series on a post-war farm program with three of four national farm organizations on record calling for fewer governmental controls and with two others pre-Naples, April 4 (49-RAF Well- pared to make similar recom-

The farm organization majority said it feared governmental domifactories and railroad yards in nation of the economy would destroy economic and political free-

> The organizations favoring less governmental action in the field of economics included the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, and the National Association of Commissioners, secretaries and directors of agriculture. They will be joined today by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Fed-

In advocating greater governmental planning and direction of economy, the National Farmers' Union stood alone. This organization, which has supported most of the Roosevelt administration farm and the bomber gunners and and funds of the government to fighter pilots shot down 24 first establish what it called an econo

The federation and the Grange, Other Fortresses and Liberators industry would get together and day and Tuesday because operroared over Yugoslavia for the adopt price and wage policies ators had neglected to file for "based on a philosophy of abundance."

contended, for government subsi- which now are invalid and which means be provided for restricting tion office, closing for monthly either applicant or protestant. farm production in the event ex- inventory Tuesday cessive surpluses accumulated.

Anchored Ships Either Sunk Or Badly Damaged WASHINGTON Anril. (AP) - All Japanese ships caught at anchor at Palau, Woleai and Yap were sunk

or damaged, by an American task force raiding those enemy bases, Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today. Knox at a press conference said there was no way to estimate the number of ships that were caught n the Anchorages. In addition to those hit in the lagoons, he said one Japanese warship was sunk 'near Palau and two near . Wo-

The secretary's mention of Woleai and Yap was the first disclosure that the powerful task force hitting in Japanese Caroline Is-land territory had struck those two points. Woleai has an unusually good anchorage. Yap, another Japanese base, has been used principally as a communica

tions center.

Knox said that first reports the strike which March 30 and continued through April 1 indicated that our airplane losses were eight fighter planes, 11 bombers and eight torpedo bombers. There was no indication in original reports of any damage to the American warships.

The original reports from the Pacific fleet of the strike at Palau had told of Japanese ships fleeing to the westward, toward the Philippine Islands, after American task force struck with its heavy bombers and big guns. Knox said that only meager details had been received so far because of the necessity of main taining radio silence until the task force had completed its mission. However, he expressed be-lief that additional information may be forthcoming shortly.

He described as an "interest-ing slant" on the Palau raid. the fact that an air raid alarm was sounded in Manila.

"We don't know whether our planes went over Manila and in Texas democratic threatened them or if they knew of this attack close by," the secretary said.

Knox also read Japanese propaganda assertions that two American cruisers had been sunk and two battleships damaged by Japanese planes. He gave no credence to the reports and continued to read to the press conference a Japanese propaganda assertion that "although our force inflicted cersiderable heavy damage on the enemy we must note that the enemy still possesses considerable strength and we must maintain more speed."

Trucks Tied Up For Lack Of ODT Forms

A large number of trucks in

"The prisoner began saying

Jap Prisoner Tells His Former

layed) (P)—A Japanese superior after his capture and a few hours private captured two days ago later he suggested that he'd like sector to camp.)

battle of Bougainville.

made a dramatic broadcast today to tell his comrades that Ameri-

the futile fight against superior. The text of his speech was with-American forces and equipment, held, but the army intelligence

The 24-year-old Japanese' words released this partial paraphrase.

enemy in opposing lines a few knows what conditions under

sixth imperial division "to give up captives.

were full of emotion and the de-

Reds Deep In Rumania;

All Palau Jap Ships Hit

Lead Brazil Expeditionary Forces—four of Brazil's top-flight military men inspect troops of the First Expeditionary Division during maneuvers at Vila Militar, near Rio de Janiero. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Newton Cavalcanti, commander, Third Expeditionary Division, stationed at Recife; Maj. Gen. Joao Baptista Mascarenhas, commander First Expeditionary Division, stationed at Recife; Maj. Gen. Joao Baptista Mascarenhas, commander First Expeditionary Division, stationed at Recife; Maj. Gen. Joao Baptista Mascarenhas, commander, First Expeditionary Division; Maj. Gen. Valentim Benicio, commander of the First Military Region, and Brig. Gen. Jose Pinto Cuedes, army chief of instruction. Man in back not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Rehearing To Be Sought On Supreme Court Vote Ruling

a conference with Attorney Gen- functions were repealed. eral Grover Sellers.

At the same time the governor

The state will ask for a rehear- cial legislative session for repealing of the United States supreme ing primary election laws on court ruling that hegroes can vote grounds that the court's decision in Texas democratic primaries, was sufficiently broad to prohibit Governor Coke R. Stevenson de- party exclusion of negroes even if clared today (Tuesday) following all state statutes regulating party

The governor declared it The rehearing motion must by would be within the legislature's or specify a literacy test as a

filed in 25 days unless the court, power to increase the poll tax voting prerequisite but added

Speedy State Action Looms On Negro Vote

elections was predicted today by southern legislators.

New Taxi Line Okayed For City

tion of O. S. Rice and Burley Davidson to operate a taxicab unit to be known as the City Taxicab The action was subject to ap-

proval by the Office of Defense Transportation. Protestants at the hearing, con-

ducted Monday evening, were H. operators of the Seven-Seven, Three-Three and Yellow Cab Taxi second quarter allotments before companies, who contended that primaries" free of negro voters. there was no necessity for anothship between prices and wages, office Monday. Similarly, scores erate 57 per cent of available

Howard county ration board of-The proposed line would oper ate eight cabs, applicants stated.

they drive tanks onto Jap wound-

had been like parents to him."

"He said he knows more now

The Japanese, whose name was (The prisoner has seen the Piva

primary. The court ruled, in effect, that state laws supplementing the porty ban were in violation of the constitution Announcement of the decision caused southern members

to Lonnie E. Smith, Houston ne-

gro, because of a state party ban

against members of his race par-

ticipating in the 1940 democratic

of congress to congregate in little knots at the capitol and from them came the unanimous assertion that steps would be taken to keep negroes generally out of the democratic primarles, which are all-decisive in their section of the country. There were these other reac-

1. Predictions that Arkansas and Alabama, which have partyachieved if agriculture, labor and Howard county were tied up Mon- T. Moore and son, Odie Moore, imposed racial bans similar to that in Texas, may have to find at Houston. other meaans of keeping "white 2. The assertion by Senator dumping bombs on freight yards in a systematic campaign to cut off German supplies. Medium off German supplies. Medium off German supplies. Medium off German supplies of the cities and an equitable relationlaws, if the court ruling stands, laws we already have in court's rince that state permits the party organization to fix all the qualification. organization to fix all the qualifidies, restricted production and re- should have been exchanged be- fials and city police testified in cutions for primary voters expect lief. They urged, however, that fore the end of March. The ra- the hearing, but without favoring age and residence. (The South age and residence. (The South Carolina democratic state convention defeated in 1942 a resolution which would have admitted Kiwanis Flap Jack negroes to the party.)

3. A suggestion by Senator An drews (D-Fla.) that some southern states may return to the old convention system of choosing nom-

effect on this year's promaries. sirce it seemed immediately applicable only to Texas. The direct racial ban apparent-

HILL 129, BOUGAINVILLE, not given, expressed surprise at bomber and fighter strips being Solomon Islands, March 26 (De-treatment accorded him shortly used as he was taken from this ly is operative as such only in Arkansas and Alabama, but other states impose educational proper-"He said with great emphasis ty owning and registration reto his former comrades in the cans were not maltreating their and feeling that the Japanese at- quirements, as well as poil taxes. which make it difficult for ne tack had been shattered. He said groes to exercise their franchise he had been told how cruel and barbaric Americans are and that

Little Interest Shown At Polls

about the true state of affairs. Public apathy was at an all time than any man out there (in Jap peak here Tuesday as voters was initiated into the lodge,

He told 1: former comrades he of stories which had been circu- penetration of U. S. lines, all at-polls Secretary of War Stimson and was being well treated, well fed lated in the sixth division and tyld tacks being repulsed.

Polls will remain open in the shaw, A. P. Guilland, Earl Fiew, nounced last Thursday that the and implied they would be accord-how they were informed on March. "He paid tribute to treatment of city fire station until 7 p. m. with Jack W. Winn, G. R. Brashears, and implied they would be accord-how they were informed on March." listed as unopposed candidates. F. White,

effect of drawing the color line

probably would not stand up.

Without further comment Sec retary Charles E. Simons of the party's state executive committee asserted in Austin the court's decision was "a political opinion by a politically packed court in an election year.

opinion that a return to the convention system of mominating party candidates could not circumvent the court's opinion.

Nevertheless, the state execu-WASHINGTON, April 4 (P) —
Speedy state action to offset a southerners as a blow to state supreme court decision upholding the right of negroes to vote the court held Texas election of the court held ficials erred in denying the vote

find a way out of this." His reaction, expressed in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald, agreed with predictions from other party leaders that means could be found legally to prevent negroes from voting in the party's primaries.

The U. S. supreme court ruled report) esterday that negroes could vote naries functioned as a state agen-

What ever we do must be strictly within the law under yes- miles northeast of Lwow. terday's ruling. Another session Rodion L. Malinovsky's Third arof the state democratic executive before the state convention in on that Nazi-held base. The Gerfore leaving Dallas for his home

"A special session of the legislature also may be necessary to

used in work with underprivileged the RAF. The southerners said the 4 to 9 p m Wednesday at Gulley's night that they had hit the concourt's ruling would have little p. Third street and 106 timent with 30,172 tons of bombs

Tickets may be purchased for Holmes is chairman of the event.

Odd Fellows Meet In Regular Session

Odd Fellows met in regular session at the IOOF hall Monday one percent of those sent. night with noble grand, M. W.

Tolbert, presiding First degree initiation was given to E. C. Miller, E. O. McNeese and C R. Jones and E. C. Miller

"He said he knet well the kind lines) and that there had been no "stayed away in droves" from the bee. M. W. Tolbert, J. F. Cren-Those attending were Joe Bar-Polls will remain open in the shaw, A. F. Gilliand, Earl Plew,

Russians Within Artillery Range Of Stronghold

LONDON. April 4 (AP)-Russian armies are pounding rapidly crumbling Axis defense lines on three widely separated sectors of the eastern front, Moscow announced today, thrusting deep into Rumania to within artillery range of Iasi, driving closer to the important Polish stronghold of Lwow and tightening their siege arc on the Black Sea port of Odes-

At the same time the Soviet high command announced that Marshal Zhukov's First Ukraine army had killed or captured 208. Axis troops and was encircling the remnants of 15 divisions near the borders of German-occupied Czechoslovakia and Poland.

In a single 28-day period last month, a special announcement said, a total of 183,310 Germans were killed and 24,950 captured on a single front, boosting to 537,160 the number of German and satellite troops killed or captured in the great Red army offensive which has all but cleared Russian soil of the invaders.

In the center of the 450mile southern front Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second army, surging across the Rumanian plains from the Prut river boundary, cut the 50-mile stretch of railway linking Iasi and Dorohol at the town of Dengeni, 25 miles southwest of Dorohol, the Russian communique said. Other columns raced on to storm Kerpitsy, nine miles north of last, placing that important rail center within imminent danger of capture and opening a path to Galati and the Danube river delta, 120 mfles to the south. Still other forces were converging on Kishinev, capital of Bes-

(In New York, federal comnunications monitors recorded a broadcast last night from the Bulgarian home radio which reing that Rumanian soldiers are deserting "b the thousands" and are tattling German detachments sent to bunt them down. There was no Allied confirmation of this

In the drive on Lwow in old n such primaries because the pri- Moscow bulletin said Zhukov's right wing captured more than 80 localities, including Lopatin, 45

In the Odessa sector Gen. committee will have to be called 100 towns and hamlets in the drive mans were reported putting up fierce resistance along the outer fringes of the city's defense sys-

LONDON, April 4 (49) - Ger-

many and occupied Europe were blasted by an average of about 2,-000 tons of bombs a day in March, The Kiwanis club Flap Jack basis of reports of the U.S. upper, typeceds of which will be strategic air forces in Europe and The Americans announced last

during 26 raiding days in March. RAF night bombers dropped 31,-50 cents each from any member 000 tons of explosives during the of the Kiwanis club. Justin month. A total of 1,081 Nazi planes was

destroyed by the Americans during the period, for a loss of 369 bombers-slightly less than three percent of those dispatched-and 178 fighters-slightly more than

The summary of the month's activities of the Eighth and 15th American air forces sald Germany proper was hit 15 times and Ber-

lin tive times. It was estimated that 141,525 American airmen took part in the raids over Germany or Germancontrolled soil between March 1 and March 31,

The Americans carried out nine attacks on aircraft production facCALENDAR

HIGH SCHOOL Parent-Teacher's

INTERMEDIATE Girl's Auxiliary

905 Runnels at 4:45 o'clock.

the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'elock.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

will convene at the Masonic

group meets with Mrs. H. W.

Smith, 1105 11th Place at 1:30

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at

JUNIOR GIRL'S Auxiliary meets

in the A. A. Watson home, 905

the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

Runnels, at 3:30 o'clock.

P-T. A. COUNCIL will meet

the high school at 3:30 p. m.

meet at 3:30 at the school.

the WOW hall

Herbert Johnson.

Activities

FREE ALTERATIONS

at post.

GSO girls.

Wednesday GSO.

Baptist church plans to have a

FRIDAY

the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

at the USO

Informal dancing with Tuesday

WEDNESDAY

6.15 - Hospital visiting hour

8:30 - Informal dancing with

THURSDAY

served by volunteer hostesses.

Silver Wing Scouts

Attend School Party

sey, Joyce Field.

erford at 7 o'clock.

ered dish luncheon.

ma Jean Slaughter, Mrs. H. H.

day evening with Mrs. H. H. Ruth-

The Dorcas class will meet at

monthly business session and cov-

All members have been urged

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Dorcas Class Luncheon

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9:00 - Recording hour in lob-

luncheon at 12 o'clock at the

PHILATHEA CLASS meets with

ered dish luncheon at 10:30

WARD P-T. A. study

meets in the A. A. Watson home,

school at 3:45 o'clock.

hall at 7:30 o'clock.

SOUTH

association will meet at the

Mrs. D. P. Watt Leads Auxiliary Program Study

Returned Missionary To Be Guest Speaker At Tea April 13th

Mrs. D. P. Watt was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary which was held in St. Mary's Episcopal Parish house Monday evening.

Her program was taken from the pamphlet "Gifts of the Spirit," and Mrs. W. R. Dawes gave the REBEKAH LODGE will meet at devotional.

During the meeting it was announced that an Easter egg hunt would be held at the church Sunsay afternoon at 3 o'clock for the BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL children of the parish. Plans were also discussed for a tea to be held on April 13th, at which time Deaconess Putnam, Episcopal missionary, who has returned from China. will speak. St. Mary's unit will be in charge of plans for the tea and the affair will be held in the

parish house. .

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. William Dawes, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Reba Debenport, Ellen Wood, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Ione Mc-Alister, Florence, McAlister, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs. Robert Snell and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Members Attend An Eastern Star Meet In Abilene

Five members of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, have returned from a district school of instruction for the Eastern Star which was held in Abilene at the Masonic Temple Mon-

The group included Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Sylvia Dalmont, Mrs. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, and Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Mrs. Janie Lynn Gives Devotional At W.M.S. Meeting

Mrs. Janie Lynn gave the devotional at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society which was held at the Church of the Nazarene at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lloyd Hall taught the lesson on "The Story of the New Testament" and those attending were Mrs. V. V. Simms, Mrs. E. E. Holland, the Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Bohannan, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. Hall and Mrs, Lynn.

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Program At Church

Methodist church Monday for a program and social hour which was directed by Mrs. J. R. Manion of circle three.

"Social, Evangelistic Work in China" was discussed and those taking part on the program were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. E. C. Master, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. W. A. Under-

Mrs. G. T. Hall sang a solo, and at the close of the program an offering was taken for the China

Refreshments were served by members of Circle Six and those attending were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Wayne A. Gound, Mrs. J. Edwin Wade, Mrs. G. Flannery, Mrs. Jake Bishop.

Morris, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Pauline Alien, Mrs. C. L. Talbot, mrs. m. L. Musgrove, Mrs. B. H. Settles. Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Albert

Women's club meets at "the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Smith, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. H. C. Keaton, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. P. Marjon Simms, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. L. E. Springer and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt' for cov- Mrs. Van C. Elliott.

PARENT-TEACHERS Association Women Needed of the South Ward school will FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church plans to have a

The Big Spring Bombardier school has announced it can use GREAT INTERNATIONAL services of 26 women, members of Brotherhood of Locomotive En- the WAC's, who can fill such jobs gineers will meet at 3 o'clock in as general clerks, clerk typists.

and photo laboratory technicians. The jobs do not require women FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet at skilled in those particular profes-8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. sions, because the Army can train persons who are interested and qualified, it was announced. Inquirles may be made at army recruiting office or air field.

The school already has trained many women assigned to that station by the WAC's. For examwho, before joining the army, had no specific training or experience hostess. as photographic laboratory tech-

bombardier school is Sgt. Sara J. meeting and Bible lesson, con-Kirby, who in civilian life was an ducted by Mrs. M. E. Harlen. office clerk. When she was assigned to the school, and placed meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. in the photographic laboratory, Ernest Hock gave the devotional she was given on-the-job training, from the sixth chapter of Ephesand is now qualified as a camera lans.

Bingo Party with Thursday and photography technician. atton, is in charge of the copy Orphans' home, stated that SATURDAY

4:00 - 10:00 — Cookies and coffee furnished by Fairview Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer better the served by the served

photo laboratory for on-the-job Hart, training.
Sgt. Helen Persling, at present a member of the Big Spring Air-The Silver Wing Girl Scout life. She found when she joined troop was entertained with an the army that her hobby had pay-April Fool's Party at the West ed the way for an army career, because now she is a camera tech-Ward school Monday afternoon.

Various games were played and tory at the Bombardier School. refreshments were served to Bonnie Jean Byers, LaVaughn Busby. Rose Mae Taylor, Helen Tubb. Mary Evelyn Johnson, Rosalyn Beale, Doris Guess, Gertie Bell Privates Louella K. Allen and or aided in such transportation New York, but denies any immoral Wilkerson, Bonnie Joyce Demp- Miriam Grossman, are studying with that intent. ey, Joyce Field.

Ann Meador, Jean Meador, tory Technicians' school at Low- if the jurors determine that the them there. On the second count ry field. Before being sent there journey to or from New York, as Chaplin denies having arranged

Reba Roberts, Melba Preston, Em-The troop will meet next Montrained for jobs in the army, any lin and Miss Berry as an incident woman who now volunteers for thereto. such a position can expect to get the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday at 12 o'clock for a

now open at all of the air fields in en and five men. Women's Army corps may have their choice of the station to which she wishes to be assigned. Anyone who desires further in-formation concerning the jobs "Th

COOPERATIVE WIFE CHICAGO (P) - Mrs. Chesy the trips willingly, or even sug-Sodomire, granted a divorce from gested or solicited such transporher husband on a charge of de- tation," he addedsertion, said in a circuit court ... It is no issue in this case that six women had been tele- whether the woman ... was or sertion, said in a circuit court phoning her to ask when the di- was not of chaste character . vorce would come.

When the decree was obtained. Mrs. Sodomire exclaimed: " I of this case want them to know that he's free

WSCS Social Red Cross Depends On Women

the Red Cross agreed to make all dressings needed by the army over and above those made by commercial manufacturers.

This constitutes around 90 per quotas are fulfilled. cent of all the dressings needed. tian Service met at the First great responsibility because com-ing forward to the time when the The over-all quota given to the during the final stages.

Red Cross by the army changes

Red Cross to the army.

In June, 1942, at the request of | In every community there are the Surgeon's General's office, wives and mothers of men serving in the armed forces and it is only logical that they should be the most interested in seeing that

Holds

eral

and Mrs. R. T. Piner.

mand, Washington, says.

Air Freight Is Made

DALLAS, April 4 (AP) - The

urgency of air missions will be

must be a conservation of space,

equipment and air facilities.

Crude Production

Declined Last Week

TULSA, Okla., April 4 (AP)

4,377,450 barrels daily, the Oil

and the Rocky Mountain area, 5,-600 to 118,050.

FAMILY USE medicated powder. Re-

to 365,450.

and Gas Journal said today.

and the Red Cross accepted this push' these days, and are lookmercial firms were, and are still great invasion comes, but at the unable to procure sufficient same time they are forgetting the machinery and labor to fulfill the thousands of swabs, bandages and vast requirements of the army. dressings which will be needed dressings which will be necded

If every wife, mother and sister Will you do your part?

First Baptist Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Charles WMS Holds Circle Meetings Monday

The Women's Missionary So clety of the First Baptist church held circle meetings Monday afternoon in members' homes and at the church. All sessions were devoted to business and inspirational study

Christine Coffee Mrs. W. J. Alexander entertained the Christine Coffee circle in her home when it met Monday for 10:00 an Easter program.

Mrs. W. W. Edwards gave the 10:30 devotional, and Mrs. O. D. Turn- 10:45 er read three Easter poems. Plans were discussed for the 11:15 circle, such as the enlistment of 11:30 new members and books that 11:45 should be studied.

Present were Mrs. G. H. Hay- 12:00 Ranch Music. ward, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. 12:15 Turner, Mrs. Edwards and the 12:30 hostess.

Mary Willis The Mary Willis circle met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Davies for a regular business session.

The group opened the meeting with a prayer in unison, and Mrs. Theo Andrews presided over the meeting A large pink hydrangea was

presented to Mrs. Davies, circle mother. Mrs. C. T. Clay led the members in study of the book, "Things

We Should Know." Attending the session were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. An-drews, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. ple, Capt. James R. Anthony has J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. B. Reagan, working for him several WAC's, Mrs. B. B. Rice, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, and the

East Central The East Central circle met at The photographic chief at the the church for a short business Mrs. R. V. Jones opened the

Mrs. Lina Lewellen, who re- 10:00 News. Another WAC, Sgt. Muriel P. ported on the box for Buckner 10:15 Sign Off.

photography made her an apt pu- Hatch, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Harlen. pil when she was assigned to the Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and Mrs. R. V.

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (47) nician in the photographic labora- Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor Charles H. Carr for the governinstructed the Charlie Chaplin ment rehashed the uncounted Captain Anthony stated that Mann act trial jurors today that thousands of words of testimony specialized training is offered to they should find the defendant and gave the jury their respective women in photographic work, and guilty if they decide he caused the interpretations of it. added that at the present time interstate transportation of Miss two WAC's from his department. Joan Berry for immoral purposes, Miss Berry's transportation to

of rtraining, they worked in the charged in the indictment, was not for her return transportation at photo laboratory at the Big Spring for immoral purposes, then there all. field, and will return here when was no violation of the Mann act. they have finished the course. even if an act of sexual inter-Just as those women have been course took place between Chap-

"If the Intention referred to did the same training in the job of her not exist before the woman comchoice, recenting officers an menced her journey but was nounced. Vacancies such as the formed after reaching said state, ones listed by the Big Spring and thereafter an illicit relationship was had, a conviction under Bombardier school as well as ship was had; a conviction under places for cooks, X-ray technicians, radio mechanics, supply message to the jury of seven womjudge stated in his 5,500-word

this part of Texas, and any wom-Defining the provisions of the an who now volunteers for the that the transportation of a wom-

"The immorality denounced is should cal line Army Recruiting not limited to commercialized office, basement of the Big Spring vice, but includes the transportapost office, or call the WAC re- tion for the purpose of engaging cruiting officer at the bombardier in any illicit sexual relations with the persons transported." he said. 'The defendant is equally cul-

whether she was previously moral

pable whether the woman made

or immoral is outside the issues want them to know that he's free The judge emphasized also that again. They can come and get it is not relevant whether or not the woman is accompanied by the

Everyone is talking of 'the big

frequently and unexpectedly ac- of a man in service, could make cording to the progress of the herself feel that by rolling one bandage, she might be saving just The total number of dressings one life, the routine would beshipped to the army during the come simple and the effort little. calendar year of 1943, was just It's hard to imagine around 500 eral under one billion, and the stead- to 800 women working at our lofastness and devotion of surgical cal surgical dressing room each workers is beyond week, but there is work room praise, for they are fulfilling one and material sufficient to accom-of the greatest obligations of the modate that great number.

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Wednesday Afternoon Jack Berch & His Boys.

News. Homer Rhodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster,

1:15 Listen Ladies Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey.

Palmer House Concert Orch. Yankee House Party. Walter Compton.

3:15 Hillbilly Time. True Detective Mysterles 3:30 Ray Dady. Archie Andrews.

KBST Bandwagon. 4:30 Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting. The World's Frontpage.

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Johnson Family, Halls of Montezuma. Wake Up America.

Variey Time. 7.45 News. Gabriel Heatter. Trails to Glory.

"First Nighter. Royal Arch Gunnison. Treasury Salute. 9-30 News

The Lone Ranger.

Income Taxpayers Must File Estimate

Income taxpayers are reminded that the time for filing 1944 decfarations of estimated income and victory tax will be up on April 15. Originally these declarations were to have been filed at the same time of the regular return on 1943 incomes, but the deadline was moved back pending final action on the revenue bill.

defendant.

Throughout vesterday Attorney Jerry Giesler for the defense and

The actor admits arranging for intent. He also denies that any

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Girl Scouts Will Auxiliary Observe Local Birthday May 15th Day Meet

Plans for the observance of the birthday anniversary of the local high school, and Capt. Adrian Sam Girl Scout organization were dis-The Woman's Auxiliary met at cussed Monday evening when the Pecos. the First Presbyterian church Girl Scout council met in the city Monday for an all-day school of instruction and a covered dish courtroom. Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, district chapel at Pyote Army Air field.

luncheon which was served at Girl Scout supervisor, was main Announcement of the engagenoon.

Speaker and Mrs. Wylie Curry ment was made March 21, at a Mrs. Sam L. Baker conducted presided over the session in the party given in the home of the the auxiliary officers' training absence of the president, Mrs. Warren N Edson course and during the morning The local birthday anniversary esses were two aunts, Mrs. Lloyd session the study dealt with gen- will be observed on May 15th in Stanley of Pecos and Mrs. Jack

information of auxiliary combination with a court awards which will be held. Scouts' patriotic contributions to the from Big Spring high school last The afternoon meeting included lessons for the various officers will be emphasized. community and to the country year. While in Big Spring she and was concluded with a business | Mrs. V. A. Whittington acted as and Mrs. J. W. Whitton. Mrs.

session presided over by Mrs. F. secretary and others attending were Mrs. Wylie Curry, Mrs. Al-bert M. Fisher, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Those attending were Julia Beacham, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. Roby, B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Horace Reagan, Mrs. R. W. Cur-Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. F. H. Tal- rie and Mrs. Dan Conley.

bott, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. M. Bobby Hutchins Is M. Miller, Mrs. G. D. Lee. Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. Hugh Honored With Party Potter, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. R. V. Middle-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. henored their Bobby Gene, Travis Reed, Mrs. Cecil Wasson on his eighth birthday anniversary with an Easter egg hunt and birthday party at the Hutchins home Monday afternoon. Attempt To Decrease

Refreshments were served from the dining table which was centered with the birthday cake and assisting the hostess were Mrs. army air forces are striving to W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Ervin Dansee that "not a pound of freight lels, Mrs. A. A. Watson and Mrs.

goes by air that can go any other A. C. Kloven. Gifts were presented to the way." Lt. Col. John H. Clemson of honored guest and those attendheadquarters, Air Transport Coming were Doris Ann Daniels At a meeting of AAF military Helen Jean Maxwell, experts from 12 commands rang-Tucker, Gard Tidwell Hammonds, Al Kloven, ing from Washington to Florida, Colonel Clemson declared that a Odom, Neta Bell, Arlie and Wanda more strict evacuation of the Watson.

made from now on "for there Training Meeting Is Scheduled Here

A leaders' training meeting and supper will be held at the West Ward school Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and is open to anyone interested in Girl Scouting. All leaders have particularly been urged to attend. United States crude oil production declined 9.100 barrels daily in the



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G. L. Brashears of Pecos. Host-

Miss Burroughs was graduated

lived with hea grandparents, Mr.

Whitten plans to go to Pecos

Thursday and will remain there

The bride-elect is employed at

Pecos Army Air field. Captain

Peck is stationed at Pyote Army

of Starkey, Jr., of Big Spring.

until after the wedding.

NEW STUDY IS

Methodist church.

STARTED BY THE

METHODIST WSCS

A study of "God and the Prob-

lems of Human Suffering" was started Monday when the Wo-man's Societ of Christian Ser-

vice met at the Wesley Memorial

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield gave the

first chapter entitled "Punish- ument for Sins" and Mrs. W. W.

Coleman presented the devotion-

A short business session follow-

ed and those attending were Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. 11. V. Crocker,

Mrs. Alice Wooten, Mrs. J. T.

Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Jack

King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Cora Shel-ton, and Mrs. H. D. Drake.

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TOMMY WARREN

Out Two Years

AP Features Sports Writer

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .-- He talks with the rapid-fired assuredness of a Dizzy Dean, acts just like Kirby Highe and what's more, even wears Highe's old No. 13 uniform. That's Thomas Warren, 190-pound Brooklyn Dodger rookie pitcher.

He's the most colorful hopeful in this elaborate camp on Hudson. A lot of people, including Manager Leo Durocher, are going to be mighty disappointed if he doesn't make good.

"I've just got to make good," says the 23-year-old 6-foot-1 Tulsa, Okla., athlete whose maternal grandmother was a fullblooded Creek Indian.

"My fan mail from overseas is terrific. When you see buddles dying at your feet, that's some thing you can't forget. Those fellows who got through Casablanca with me are rooting for me and I'd be hanged if I don't make the grade for their sake. I'm still one of them as far as they're concerned.

Warren enlisted in the Navy the blanca and spent 10 months in field house left little to be desired, pound Golden Gloves final.

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Phone 472 Inspectors Tom is a right hander, throws overhand and underhand and has knuckler, but he's apt to get into many games as a hitter. He bats from either side of the plate and when Tom Greenwade, Dodger scout, saw him before war

broke out, he was an outfielder. "I never saw him pitch, but he can hit and run and that's euough for me." says Greenwade. the fastest man on the club."

Warren's only professional experience was in the now defunct Class D West Texas-New Mexico League where he won 15 games and lost 9 for Midland. That was in 1938 at the tender age of 18. Three years later Amarillo, Tex., obtained his services and his outfielding and hitting put the club in the playoffs.

In the interim he pitched semipro ball in Perry, Okla., where he ost five games in there years. As high school pitcher in Tulsa Wounded Veteran Packs a Punch he says he was never beaten in three seasons. Playing in the Denaboard a warship in the Pacific. ver Post tournament in 1941 he hit a homer with the bases loaded. Tommy, the first wounded vet-

Talented Athlete Warren is also talented in other eran of World War II signed by a sports. In school he played footmajor league club, has been out day after Pearl Harbor, sustained of baseball two years but his first ball and basketball and a few a concussion Nov. 8, 1942 at Casa- week workouts in the West Point years ago he won California's 175years ago he won California's 175-

pital. His brother, Larry, 21, is his abilities. Some might call it pitchers," says Branch Rickey, NEW YORK, April 4 (49) overconfidence, but along the Dodger president. banks of Brooklyn's Gowanus another Chick Hafey or Stan Canal they call it guts. Durocher Musial, or even another doesn't say so but you can sense Ruth in camp. Who knows? They

it that Warren is the kind of a started out as pitchers." ballplayer Lippy wants in his club. Warren may not resemble any If the Dodgers were to launch of these stars at the plate but he's Leo explained that his arm was the season three days after open- cetrainly got a head start on them

ing camp here, Tommy might when it comes to color. have been No. 1 flinger, That's When Elmer Durrett When Elmer Durrett, young outfielder who spent 21 months on how quickly he whipped himself Guadalcanal, interrupted Warren "I've been watching Warren," during a trip from Bear Mountain to West Point with the remark: Durocher said after five workouts in the huge Military Acad-"You act just like Highe," Waremy drill shed. "He's always ren's reply was: walking and running around

"Yea. But Highe couldn't hit and you can bet he'll be ready." left-handed."

supply and the usual obstacles.

visit and swept the countryside

"bossman" is doing double

continue through

moisture could

his stock as possible. Others be-

come to the rescue at the pres-

ent, although the ranchmen are

not expecting too big a lamb

crop. Lambs expected cannot be

saved without feed, for when ewes give little milk, many of

them abandon their young and

picture, but just around the cor-

ner is a brighter side, for the

fore and will wait again, confi-

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ning team were Sonia Weaver, Al-

va Jo Porch, Orella Shirley, Bon-

nie Dempsey, Beverly Stulting,

Rose Fae Rice, Muriel Floyd, Bon-

nie Byers and Ann Smith.

in a contest Friday afternoon.

In a rough-and-tumble basket-

that they will make the

Immediate

search for food.

Happy Gleam In Eyes Of Forsan Sheep Ranchers Leaves With Belated Winter

By AQUILLA WEST FORSAN, April 4-The recent freeze has really hurt the ranchmen in the Forsan community just when things were looking up and the stockmen had an optimis- with his frosty whiskers which

into shape.



NEW YORK, April 4 (/P) -Bucky Walters, who helped pitch the nearest way home" is proving the Cincinnati Reds to a national true.

league pennant in 1839 and 1940, is ready for a big 1944 season.

mound for 15 minutes during batting practice yesterday and duty trying to save as many of gladdened Manager Bill McKech- gin now and nie's heart. "He's ready right April 5th. low," beamed Skipper Bill after watching baters pop up, foul off or entirely miss Buck's offerings. Bucky seconded the motion with

my arm feels great."

Meanwhile the Reds learned e Beggs, the club's effective relief pitcher, had received a commission in the navy as a lieutenant (jg) and would take his oath in Pittsburgh April 13, five days before the season opens.

Other major league news: Boston Red Sox - Emmett Wheill and Joe Bowman named off the range and feed alfalfa. to pitch against Baltimore Orioles

Detroit Tigers - It will be homecoming day for Dizzy Trout today when Tigers play Rochester at Terre Haute, Ind. into organized ball in 1935 with dent Terre Haute in three-eye league. Pittsburgh Pirates Vince Dimaggio reported at camp but declined to sign contract. Pitcher Bob Killinger said he

August 20, notified club he had een reclassified 1-A. Chicago White Sox and Subs-Feuding riva's expected to proluce fireworks in exhibition today. Thornton Lee, Bill Dietrich and Orval Grove scheduled to url for Sox with Ed Hanyewski, Hank Wyse and Johnny Burrows

would be inducted into the navy

Monday, Catcher Al Lopez, 38 on

on mound for cubs. St. Louis Cardinals - Big Mor! Cooper hurled a 2-0 victory against Max Lanier in seven-inning intra-camp struggle. Whit

Dodgers Wyatt, ranked No. 1 pitcher, reported, but doubtful if he will see action immediately.

Little Old Lady Does Her Part By The War

SHOWLOW, Artz. (AP)-Ninetyear old Mary Ann McNeil has velv interest in war news from

all the fighting fronts. Seventeen of her 202 great grandchildren and five of her 55 randchildren are in the Tichtin rces. She also has 28 greatgreat- grand-children.

> EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

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Tuesday, April 4, 1944

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who therefore are citizens.

the Japanese in this country:

cributed as follows:

will follow.

borr of voting age.

ter at Tule Lake, Calif.

All the Japanese, including

separated from the others and

segreated in the relocation cen-

The only exceptions to the law

agginst permitting citizenship to

foreign-born Japanese were about

a dozen who were given citizen-

ship by congress for fighting for

this country in the first world

GLEN GARDEN TOURNEY

FORT WORTH, April 4 (AP)

days. Ed (Spud) Cason, 1943

champion, will not be able to de-

ment did these three things with

1. It placed enemy agents in

Citizens America Can Vote

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) American-born Japanese will vote this year, just like other Americans, but most of them will have to do it-by absentee ballot. The reason: So many of them are in relocation centers, outside the states where they lived before Pearl Harbor, and were moved there by the government.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

"We may have Klier, Notre Dame's stellar onehand basketball shot, also a a aifty pitcher, as the Irish bast all candidates discovered when he be-

NEW YORK, April 4 (A)-Lec

gan tossing knuckle balls at them in the first hitting practice . . plenty loose because he had been throwing at a basket for three months . . . Coley Welch, the Portland, Me., middleweight, is going to work on an ice wagon for a month to build himself up. Well look what that did for Red Grange . . . Nolmalcy note: Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa U. is drilling a football squad that is two or three deep at every position, though a bit shy on experience And the word is that Clark

Shaughnessy "really has 'em at

One-Minute Sports Sjace

When Buck Cannell broadcasts the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy fight drouth, the winter's slim feed o South America a couple of years ago, he received 25,000 let-Old man winter paid a return ers, most of them protesting isit and swept the countryside "Arturo wuz robbed." Last Frilay Buck aired the Beau Jack-Juan Zurita fuss over the biggest tic gleam in their eyes . . . a succeeded in burning struggling Latin American network since gleam that had been dormant the vegetation to a crisp brown. that occasion . The Illinois inthat occasion . . . The Illinois institute of Technology basketball team attracted its first home-game spectators since before Pearl Harbor during the past season. The Techawks used to play in an armory, which was closed to the The "sack of feed" had to be public, but when a winning team begged and pleaded for and was came along they lound a new

received in such small quantities The Phillies are advertising for that the stockmen wore their rooms in Wilmington, Del., where precious tires thin making so some 85 farm club candidates, due many trips. It seems the old as soon as the major leaguers deadage "the longest way around is part, will overflow accommodations ... Doc Forsyth, new Detroit Tigers' trainer (who trains the football Lions) used to beat the Bucky took his first turn on the ling and with help impossible to service Pent.

Some ranchmen in this vicinity drum in the band on opening day at Briggs Stadium.

Service Pent. Service Dept.

> "Kings of the Ring" film to be shown at all shore bases in the United States . . . Ends. Jack Williams, former Sam Houston bas ketball star who coaches the - v erful Bainbridge Naval Trailing Station quintet this winter, has been shifted to the V-12 unit at Columbia U. . . . Tennis player Bitsy Grant broadcasts sports news for the army over a station in New Guinea . . . Marine Capt The freeze doubled its dirty John B. Higgins Jr., former Chiwork by leaving the bitterweed cago Cardinals guard, ought to be alone to provide the only green in good shape for a return to footof the landscape and some ranch- ball after the war . . . After slogmen have had to take their flocks ging through about 250 miles of swamp, jungles and mountains in New Britain, Higgins found his This apparently is a rather dark weight had dropped from 240







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By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting For Hal Boyle)

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, March 31 (delayed) (AP) -To many a GI there comes a moment when the Bible seems nore important than a bazookaand to Private Ross Poole, of Herndon, Va., that moment came at 2 p. m. yesterday in a muddy ditch that skirts a grain field in no-man's-land.

Poole worked for International Business Machines in Washington before the draft started him for the Garigliano sector of the main There are 120,000 Japanese in

this country, 40,000 of them allens and 80,000 American-born There, Poole, armed with a Bible and a bazooka, went out After Pearl Harbor the govern-

Baseball Congress Announces Rulings

camps operated by the army These are not relocation centers. WICHITA, Kas., April 4 (AP) -2. It gathered up 107,000 Papa-Eligibility rules to govern teams nese-aliens and American-born which enter the series of 48 sancfrom the three coast states and tioned tournaments in 1944 were southern Arizona and placed them in relocation centers disannounced today by the National Baseball Congress, along with California (2), Arizona (2), Arconfirmation of the appointment kansas (2), and one each in Coloof 18 state commissioners who rado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. will supervise the playoffs.

Ali are operated by the specially-All types of baseball clubs will created war relocation authority. be eligible to participate in the 3. The other Japanese living state tuornaments, President Ray elsewhere, including aliens, were Dumont said, with the tournament permitted to stay where they were and go about their usual leaders qualifying for the tenth annual national championship fi-Of the 107,000 put in reloca Exceptions include members of tion centers, 17,000 were released. to live and work elsewhere when members of negre professional into a camouflage net, a Jerry placed were found for them. More leagues and teams classified as net, and I say right then to mybarnstorming outfits. The tour-Of the 90,000 still in the cen-naments thus wil' be open to Arters, 30,000 are aliens, 15,000 my, Navy, industrial, municipal,

children, and 45,000 American fraternal and civic club sponsored teams, it is explained. State commissioner some American citizens, who pro-fessed loyalty to Japan have been remaining 30 to be announced by May 1, include:

> South: A. H. Kirksey, Waco, Rex M. Wilson, El Paso, Tex. (for state of New Mexico).

Ortiz Puts Title On Line Against Olivera

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP) -Little Manuel Ortiz, the El Centro. Calif., rancher who has wag-The fifteenth annual Glen Gargled his bantamweight boxing den golf tournament will be held itle tantalizingly under the nose: June 18-25, professional Jac' of nine challengers in 19 months Pennock announces. The first puts it on the line again tonight three days will be allotted to in a 15-roun? match with Tony qualifying rounds with match Olivers, of Oakland, play of 18 holes daily for five

Ortiz holds a record for riskin his crown. Tonight's contest wil be the second time in three week end his title. He now is in the he has invited contenders to try

house used by the Germans as an , yawns, sits down, then

"We took off at 9 p. m.," said Poole. "The night was black, the Poole. "The night was black, the muc sticky. We crossed the mine-hour I start to crawl away but the fields, crawled up a draw until we were 75 yards from the house.

hide in, as I was supposed to house, and bazookas always draw plenty of return fire. "I found my nole and it was

half full of water, but I got in anyway and blasted the hole through the side of the house. The others tossed grenades through the door and windows. "A Jerry leaped dut and sprayed the darkness. That scared me and I ducked deeper into the

hole just before some German grenades went off. "Suddenly I realized I am all alone. The house had been pretty well busted up. The Germans are around but none of my crowd

seems to be."
"Hell," ejaculated Private Anthony Manfra, of Boston. "We called you but you didn't answer. We called in a sort of whisper, 'Poole,' and then we had to get out of there. We didn't think you were dead, but we didn't know

what had happened." "Well," went on Poole, " I stay in that hole until 2 a. m. or maybe 2:30. The rain's coming down and the water in the hole is getting nals in Wichita, August 11 to 23. leeper and deeper, so I get out and start crawling. After awhile organized professional baseball, I get to a trail and suddenly I run self, 'I'm lost, I'm lost,' and I take off in another Grection.

"Daylight catches me on muddy bank and I see I'm nowhere near my own lines, so I creep and crawl for a little while longer, and suddenly I'm looking at three Germans walking right into me. They're only about 20 feet from me, but they are on the bank and I'm in a ditch in a grain field. They talk in whisper's and two of them go off in different directions, but the third one looks around and

"I stay there. I had by base bazooka is too heavy and I throw it into a clump of bushes. It was "I drifted around the side of then that I dozed off and take a the house looking for a hole to little nap. My hand is laying in hide in, as I was supposed to the water and is numb. I remem-create a diversion by firing the bazooka through the side of the to pour the water out of them. Then I crawl for maybe 300 yards on my hands and knees.

"I crawl toward two battered houses, but before I know it. I'm looking at a German who is allting on a footstool out in the open and reading a book.

"It's about then that I figure my number's nearly up and I take out my Bible and sit there in the field and read that Bible for & couple of hours. I real practically everything in it. It's now in the middle of the afternoon and I've been crawling on my hands and knees and laying in water-filled the night before. I take a good look around and realise that me line is about 800 yards dead ahead, but that does me no good becaus the fields are filled with mines and I know I'm bound step on one sooner or later, no matter how careful I am."

Poole didn't know it, but American officer in another servation post had been watching him for two hours. To the offi cer's /.mazement he saw suddenly stand up and walk slow-ly and deliberately toward his own lines. When he got there the officer shook his hand and led him to the intelligence officer to

make his report. "It's like this," Private Pools reported. "I just took out my Bible and read a prayer and come

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Editorial - - -

A Pattern For Efficiency

tricting or the abolishing of some of the district courts within the state may be taken as hopeful straws in the wind.

Whether anything comes of these talks between by DeWitt Mackenzie district judges, the state bar and a legislative committee on the subject remains to be seen. We, out in this part of the state, are skeptical about any redistricting talk until we see its fruits in action.

The state bar committee on judicial redistrict-This compares with 30 as recommended by a member of the legislative committee on judicial redis-

Which is right, we do not profess to know. But we do know that it is a wholesome sign when the bar and legislators alike agree that there needs to be some reorganizing to eliminate needless machinery. Even if nine courts could be amputated, it would be a moral victory for those who maintain that we have become court heavy.

The unfortunate part about the bar's committee is that it evidently predicated its conclusions on statistics of case records in various courts from 1937 through 1941. Since 1941 there have been pretty drastic population shifts in Texas, and these ought to be taken into account in drafting of judicial district plans. For instance, th. bar committee recommended abolishing of a criminal district court at Corpus Christi. Whether this is justifiable we are not prepared to say, but we do know that few spots in the state have had such a growth as Corpus since the beginning of the war.

We venture that a great deal more than nine courts could be cut off from the state's judicial machinery if the practice followed by Judge Cecil Collings in the 70th district were followed generally. He has adopted a practice of maintaining "continuous sessions" at the most active points in the district. The end of a term does not mean that the judge is barred from acting until the next term, but rather affords him an opportunity to be constantly at work. As a consequence, dockets now are no longer bulging as they once did. Either this principal could be applied elsewhere or state statutes governing court terms and procedure could be altered to make it general in scope. This, coupled with some drastic redistricting should produce some gratifying results.

A Breath Of Spring

Recently a poll was taken at North Texas State Teachers college on "What is the greatest challenge facing the American youth of today?"

Summed up, the consensus showed the first duty of "this generation is to rebuild ourselves physically, morally, and spiritually to aid the world as a whole to readjust itself."

If you can hearken back to your college days, you no doubt recognize the youthful idealism in those words. Perhaps there is more of it in the acknowledgement that racial prejudices must be obliterated, that adult attitude toward responsibility must be developed, that youth, deflected by war, must be restored to rational thinking.

We submit, however, that these youngsters are on the right track. These attitudes come as a breath of spring in a dank era.

WASHINGTON

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associaed Press War Analys

Less than a fortnight ago Secretary of State ing has recommended abolishing nine district courts. Hull urged Hungary not to submit to the Nacl lash but to offer firm resistance to Hitler's invasion; yesterday she began to pay for her failure to take this good advice when American bombers attacked

> That was our first raid on this ancient Danubian port, but it's likely to be far from the last, as witness the further onslaught by Allied bombers last night. Budapest is the key position for Hitler's

> Even before the war this city contained the majority of Hungary's industries, and the Nazi chief has moved many of his own factories there since the Allied air fleets made things too hot in the reich.

Actually Hungary was eager to quit the war ore than a year ago. But she feared to try to get out by herself. She hoped for an Ailied invasion of the Balkans to help her turn the trick. That is, she hoped Americans or British would invade-not the Russians, whom the Nazi stooges fear,

Hungary must be pretty jittery, what with the Hitlerites swaggering about her towns, and Red forces_almost at her borders. Her personal experience with communism wasn't a happy one. That was in 1919 when the notorious Bela Kun established a short-lived Soviet after a blood-bath.

While Hungarians on the whole have no love for the Nazis, the fuehrer has important support. He fairly poured money into Hungary and when I was there just after the Munich conference he already had half a million adherents.

Then Hungary has another reason to be uneasy. Back at the start of the war Hungary rushed in and grabbed a piece of stricken Czechoslovakia. That was Slavic territory and so had racial affinity with Russia. * Four months ago Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union signed a pact of mutual assistance, which can scarcely add to Hungary's ease of mind.

Possibly more to the point, Hungary flung a quarter million men against Stalingrad in the hour of that city's great agony and got the most of them killed). Maybe Moscow will overlook that, but Hungarian Nazis can't be expected to think it likely.

So on the whole Budapest has plenty of reason to hide her face as the Red legions thrust into the Balkan peninsula. Moscow's announcement that the Soviet Union has no territorial designs on Rumania (which also has been fighting Russia) is calculated to assure Hungary that the Axis satellites will be treated fairly. However, one suspects her sins are heavy on her conscience.

Chant of the A card holder: "O who will walk a mile with me?"

Some of the hopeful Republicans are positively

Hollywood-

Two Epics Of Christianity Slated

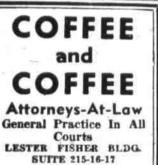
year-old "Sign of the Cross." The sors scream. tion of the Lloyd C. Douglas bestbut plans for "Quo Vadis" are, at least temporarily, in a full.

If DeMille and Ross were in a race to be the first to bring you the pagan world under the impact of the new religion, DeMille would win hands down. Since he finished "Dr. Wassell" C. B. has been busy refurbishing his 1932 film for 1944 re-issue. Ross is still preparing the screenplay of "The Robe," and can't begin anyway until his director, Mervyn LeRoy, Lindon Over Tokyo." LeRoy, Linishes "Thirty Seconds

"Sign of the Cross," DeMille figures, was released originally at the worst possible time - in the depths of a depression that hit box-offices over the country.

It's different now, with almos any picture making money, and "The Song of Bernadette" and "The Robe" indicating that spuritual themes are popular. Rome, besides, is back in the headlines. and the east is still strong. Charles Laughton as Nefa, Fredera March (practically a then,) and Claudette Colbert. taking a milk bath in one of DeMille's most lavish tubs -- and real milk they used, too, its being pientiful and cheap then. The heroine was Elissa Landi, who has not been active in fidms lately. It's a safe bet that part of the

"refurbishing" job on "Sign" has to do with making it conform to



today's movie code. Not that, a HOLLYWOOD - It will prob- dozen years later, I can recall ably be no contest, but none the anything in particular that would Farewell to Arms" again soon. Its

seller, "The Robe." Still a third on I took another look at "A who entered Fred Klinck's groe-might have been in the running. Farewell to Arms," also 1932, ery store yesterday made sure

One is Cecil B. DeMille's 12- by with things to make the cen- ment. Today in a studio projection

earnestly but without his present happy talent for "naturalness." But you won't be seeing "A

less interesting, when two epics have to be snipper. It's just that morals, by the code, are frightof the early days of Christianity pictures of that vintage, viewed ful, and its dialogue seldom called in the light of today's code, got a spade an agricultural imple-

HUNGRY THIEVES

BUFFALO, N. Y., P-Thieves starring Helen Hayes and Gary they would eat well for some time to come-they took not only \$100 It was still a moving film, from in cash but also 4,000 red and By JACK STINNETT from dated in technique, with 3,000 blue food ration points, po-Frank Borzage's direction strong, lice reported.

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Capital Comment—

Washington Already Air Center

GEORGE STIMPSON

WASHINGTON (Sp) perdicts that Washington will be- want Judge Samuel Rosenman, after the war. It is already the hot counsel, decide what "other esair center of the universe.

How come? asks Cong. O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, when informed that Uncle Sam and John Bull jointly bought seven million pounds of Turkish mohair at \$1 a pound when Texas growers get only 60 cents a pound for mohair that is just as good or better.

When Sen. Raymond Willia asked Sen. Tom Connally how long the conferces had discussed a certain amendment in conference, the Texan replied: "I did not have a stop-watch.

Senator Connally frankly admitted that there was little enthusiasm in Congress for the bill to enable the United States to participate in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Organization.

"as a part of the program of the ed. war. We do not wish to have chaos in Europe, because chaos in imaginative and pointed, and Miss munism generated by hunger and have lived long enough to try cause for iresn regret she left the of politicians from other coun- can. cause for tresh regret she left the of pointerials by propanganda of It's hard to believe, but true, screen. Cooper was just a hand-tries and the propanganda of It's hard to believe, but true, other lands. We want this war to that deaths in the United States

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phrase "other essential services" Jen- in the bill. Sen. Harlan Bushfield, come the air center of the world President Roosevelt's special sential services" means.

"I do not happen to hold a for Judge Rosenman, said Senator Connally. "He needs none. I do not know what he has to do with this measure. I never heard of him in connection with it. We held hearings in the committee on foreign relations, and the Senate passed the joint resolution, and have had conferences three or four days with the House conferees. Frankly, I never heard Judge Rosenman's name mentioned. I looked under every desk and table in the room but he was not under any of them."

Senator Bushfield asked: "Did the senator look under the President's desk?" "That was the shot I view this measure," he said, that got me," the Texan confess-

Judge Joseph Mansfield, of Co-Europe would mean that the lumbus, chairman of the House waves which would there be set Rivers and Harbors, Committee, in motion would wash our shores, says: "I do not like to cross We do not want in Europe com- bridges until we get to them. I Hayes so appealing it seemed a want, and fomented by agitation cross as few of them as I possibly

It's hard to believe, but true, ables to avert losses, Cosden Refinery goes before commission to be successfully waged, and then caused by auto accidents total we wish to have a just and dur- about one-third more since Pearl Judge Roy Hofheinz of Harris able peace, and the possibility of Harbor than military deaths do. setting up an agency which we Life is cheap in this country. In county speaks to groups here on prevention of juvenile delinquenhope will prevent our enemies spite of this wholesale private cy. from again bathing the earth in slaughter, the number of Americans has increased nearly 5,000,-The argument hinged on the 000 since the 1940 census

Washington-

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men move overseas.

both here in Washington, or the Postmaster General or day after tomorrow, Italy men and clerks. Except as a pick- Iceland two days after that, up and final delivery agency, the Despite all warnings about Inmanpower shb.tage, is staggering, but it takes time.

Some times, the complaints are gitimate, but more often they WOMEN DOMINATE are the result of unnecessary have commendably undertaken to Lawrence county officers. elleviate these fears and clear up the misunderstandings by writing explanations into the congressional record and framing those explanations to their constituents.

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WASHINGTON-The Post Of- he has merely moved on to some fice department has a legitimate possibly remote post where rousquawk. Complaints about non- tine mail pickups haven't yet and sailor mail which started when that he has gone to sea on an ex-

Many of the complaints come ices are doing, the exigencies of from the men themselves, al- war are bound to make some letthough the mail delivery difficul- ters a month or more late. In ties have been explained to them some sections of China, Burma over and over again. However, the and other places, the mail is boys in service do know enough moving in and out by burro exto address their Army complaints to the Adjutant General's office and Navy complaints to the Director of Nava! Communications, both here in Washington.

Defending the Riow enough to the Riow enough to address their Army complaints to the Director of Nava! Communications, a sailor's mail catches up with the State Senator: STERLING J. PA Families, wives and friends tioned on reserve in Natal, let's generally write their postmasters say, for weeks may be in Algiers make verbal complaints to post- next day. England a day later and

Post Office Department has noth- correct addressing, about 12 pering to do with it. The man hours cent of the nearly 30,000,000 lost in explaining this, or in repieces of mail the services handle ferring written complaints to the proper Army and Navy author. More than 90 per cent of these ties in these day's of critical eventually reach the right party, For Sheriff:

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

The time has come when it sians, but not for us. Our main can only help, can do no possible offensives have, in fact, been Army.

are no longer secrets. The main theater our only great ally, Chipa, Cassino. concentration of our force against is unable to take the offensive Japan is in the central Pacific; and for the time being, though be new but the basis plan of the to ked from all sides. campaign was adopted by the Navy many years ago. The main concentration of our port of General MacArthur is by force against Germany is for an many supposed to turn on wheth-

the high command of the Army forcements that have been ashas always insisted that the Gerfeated in no other way. There have been alternate and ed, has not been whether to put conflicting views in this country more force behind General Macand abroad as to how the war Arthur or General Eisenhower. should be fought. From Pearl It has been whether the war Harbor to Teheran there have against Japan was to be directed been many discussions, some by the Navy in accordance with compromises and some deviations long established plan for a tions. But in the end the long-central Pacific offensive to the standing orthorox professional Philippines and China, or whethviews of the Navy and the Army er the main effort against Japan

Bearing this in mind, that the ment the Navy has prevailed. It nings Randolph, of West Virginia, of South Dakota, said he did not regular Army has dominated the has prevailed in the sense that arms are making ready for the European war and the regular General MacArthur's campaign, Navy the Pacific war, many con- and Admiral Mountbatten's as troversies which have agitated well, have been fitted into the Congress and the people, many dominating strategy of the Navy. events which have perplexed them, fall into a new perspective. misdirected political agitation,

have prevailed. It is Admiral could and should be made by King and General Marshall who General MacArthur from Aus-

have set the American strategy, tralia upward toward the Philip-

There is, first of all, the controversy about whether to fight Hit- clearly understood by the nation. ler first or Japan first. Now that we see the great aircraft carrier and battleship force which has command of the Army has never Harbor for our main offensive the German Army must be against Japan, we know that the feated on the Continent of Eukind of war the Navy decided to rope, many things become clearfight against Japan could not er.
have been begun any sooner. To The high command has never have created this new amphibious believed either that Germany power in two and a half years is could be defeated from the Media miracle: it could not have been terranean - through the so-callcreated in less time. Until it was ed soft underbelly. It agreed to created the United States could the North Africa campaign in fight only secondary and holding 1942 because in 1942 it was not campaigns in the Pacific

We now see that though a great objective in that campaign was to deal was said about Hitler first, reopen the Mediterranean by this priority was held for the driving the Axis out of Africa

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Always it has kept its attention harm, to say that the grand stra- mounted simultaneously in both fixed on the main objective-the tegy under which Americans are theaters. If a decision is reached Continental invasion, the so-callwaging war in the Pacific and in first in Europe, it will not be ed second front Therefore, it has Europe has been determined by because we gave the European never made more than a limited the high command of the Ameri- war priority. It will be because commitment of our forces in the can Navy and of the American weh ave two powerful allies in Mediterranean, and all operations the European theater, and the have had to be conducted with fundamental decisions enemy can be attacked from two limetd forces. This explains why which were once military secrets fronts; whereas in the Pacific the 5th Army has been stalled at

The strategy of the American the tactics and the weapons may not forever, the enemy is not at- high command has, in its essentials, never altered. For a time it differed from the British strategy; many arduous conferences have been devoted to the differences. The American strategy has invasion of continental Europe: or he should have received reinalways, in fact, coincided with the Russian. They held those same signed to the European theater. views when many of the demonman Army could be decisively de- But in fact the real construersy, strators for a second front were on which strong men have differshouting that the Yanks aren't

coming Nor did Marshal Stalin have to persuade the American high com-mand that the war could be won only by invading the continent. That is exactly what the American high command has always bel lieved.

All these things are, I believe, known to those who, are informed ? about what have been the chief & lines of strategical discussion. Tney should be understood now when in both theaters our men at & families at home wait for the event. For it is their right to know that the issue is staked on a strategical plan which has long been determined by the long-considered and deepest professional convictions of the American Army and the American Navy. Copyright, 1944. New York Trl- , bune Inc.



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- LOST \$27 in or near Ritz Theater, Saturday night. Serv-iceman's wife; needs money desperately, 1910 Gregg, phone

Personal.

- CONSULT Eatella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Reom Two.
- WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.
- **Business Services** Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg.. Abilene. Texas
- PAPER HANGING and painting; free estimates. Dayton Miller, phone 56.
- ELECTROLUX Service and repairs, L. M. Brooks, Dealer, Call Gas Co., 839, or 578-J. FOR MATTRESS renovation. leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel. with Crawford Hotel, 800 Western Mattress phone 800 Western Mar Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr

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 - in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. Radios & Accessories

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- mare broken to work; also plenty of riding norses to see L. I. Phone 9543 or 1021, See L. I.

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows; can be seen at Mule Barn after 6 p. m. Phone 9543 or 1021. L. Poultry & Supplies

- Pets EASTER rabbits for sale: all sizes and prices. H. E. Webb, 206 Young St.
- FOR SALE—Live Easter bunnies and does, kindling. 1801 Set-tles St.

Miscellaneous

- FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks, Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. foy Radii Ph 1210
- NO SHORTAGE of wallpaper at Thorp's. 15,000 rolls in stock. ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th and Virginia. Phone 2052.
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- FOR SALE—Easter rabbits, good fat fayer rabbits and good bred does, 610 Abram St. Phone 1707. 'Salt & Peppers, large selection THUNDERBIRD, 103 E. 2nd. OLIVER 70 Cultivator, planter, sand scratcher, three-row slide, knives, five and four foot, three-section harrow. Phone 793-W.

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For Sale

Miscellaneous

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Wanted To Buy

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- used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColls-ter 1001 W 4th. Pets WE BUY male pupples under six weeks. 103 E. Second St.

Miscellaneous

- WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. WANTED - City truck drivers. See A. McCasland, Agent, Texas
 - WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.
 - WANTED—Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 196 W. Third.
 - CHICKENS, cream, hides at Churchwell Produce Co., 602 N. E. 2nd St. We pay the high-est in town. We furnish experienced man to cull your chickens at 2c each.

For Rent

FLOOR SANDERS for rent.

Apartments

- APARTMENT for rent. Blue Quail Courts, on old west high-way near army post. No chil-
- FOR RENT Furnished apart-ment at 509 E, 18th St. Apply at 1710 Austin, after 5 p. m.

Bedrooms

- NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms close in, by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone
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- BEDROOM for rent. Couple de-sired. 411 Runnels St.
- **Business Property**
- FOR RENT O'Rear Bootery Shop in old J. C. Penney loca-tion. Call 957-W.

Wanted To Rent

- Apartments
- OFFICER and wife want small furnished house or apartment. Will pay \$10 for information leading to rental. Phone 1344. Settles Hotel, room 404. OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment or room. No children or pets. Phone 1344, Settles Hotel, rBom 1102.
- OFFICER, wife and baby desire furnished apartment or house. \$10 reward for information leading to rental. Phone 1883-J.
- Houses BABY SANDALS. THUNDER. WANT to rent unfurnished house in Big Spring or within five The broadcast

Real Estate

- Houses For Sale
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Immediate possession; cash or terms. W. R. Puckett, J. I. Case
German authorities have ordered will have to keep it until Implement dealer, 201 N. Aussill maps of the Russion front reger of inflation is past."

Phone 117, any day except

- Sunday. FURNISHED Duplex, four rooms to each side, renting for \$80 per month. Price, \$4,000; some terms, 1309 Scurry St. Phone 554.
- TWO large houses on Main St., close in; also 640 acre farm and stock farm, two miles from Big Spring. New oil well, and all minerals go with land. Phone 449. C. E. Read.
- MODERN six-room house on E. Third St.; close in, real bargain for quick sale. With or without furniture. J. A. Adams, Real Estate, 1007 W. Fifth St.
- FOR SALE-Six-room house to be moved off lot. Apply Mead's Bakery.
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- **Business Property** FOR SALE—18 unit tourist court, modern, located on West Third. Priced right to self. See J. A. Adams, Real Estate, 1307 West Fifth S.
- Wanted To Buy WANT to buy small house, to be moved. Call 847.

'All Clear Signal' Given In Manila

- NEW YORK, April 4 (AP) The Japanese-controlled Manila radio interrupted a program at 6 a. m. (CWT) today to announce 'hat 'the all-clear signal has been given throughout the city of
- miles. Rev. L. O. McGallian, whether Allied planes had raid-phone 56. ed the Philippine capital or whether it was a practice alert.
 - The English-language broadcast said "Manila districts are now under the all clear signal. Indoor and visible lights may now be turned on, but all out-door lights must be kept out,"

Patman Believes In Price Control Laws

- DALLAS, April 4 (AP) Those individuals who favor casting off all price control regulations will find no sympathy for their movement from Rep. Wright Patmar
- D-Texas). Representative Patman says need for controls over prices immediately after the war will be even greater than it is now.
- Speaking at a meeting of Dallas district Office of Price Administration (OPA) employes here yesterday, the congressman said: Because many people will begin cashing in their war bonds to buy the things they want and need, LONDON, April 4 (P) - With there will be runaway spending the Nazi armies retreating every- and ruinous inflation if there are where in the east and the Rus- no controls. We can't drop price sians thrusting into Rumania, control when the war ends. German authorities have ordered will have to keep it until the dan-

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

PARK INN FOR SALE

moved from public places in Ger-

Brazzaville radio said today

many and occupied countries, the

- - PETE HOWZE, Owner. Phone 9534 Big Spring, Texas

NAZI RADIOS SILENT

- LONDON, April 4 (A) German long wave radio stations left continent.
- the air abruptly, in mid-morning today, usually a sign that Allied ir raiders are over the European

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"A person can't tell anything about a new neighbor anymore
... everything they have is old pre-war stuff!"

Because other business requires all my time, I offer for sale the modern night club; modern chicken raising plant; stables, living quarters, together with the best equipped night club, with the best established business in the best location in this territory. Phone or write















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Publisher Shot In

Newspaper Strike

ELECTION DAZE WHO KILLED WHO' Revolt Reported

In El Salvador

plus

MEXICO CITY, April 4 (P) he publisher of one of Mexico's largest newspapers was shot and killed yesterday, shortly after a P-The newspaper Ultimas No- the application. bitterly contested strike at the ticias quoted Radio Salvador today. Information on the blank must paper had been ended. A young reporter for the news-

strikers, was arrested.

in the Municipal Place, where he that the rebels had occupied the tlement of the strike, which had government palace and a number Strickland. closed the newspaper, Novedades, of other buildings.

Herrerias was entering the anterior of the office of Javier ers of Martinez were offering reeral district, to discuss a formal but there was no indication of the agreement with his employes, outcome, when he was killed.

after clashes had broken out in been in office since 1931-could to relieve the glatted condition.

be considered contrary to the in-The newspaper was published terests of the United Nations. this morning for the first time since the strike was declared by bassador Hector David Castro of imagination when they find the a union faction on March 4.



Sat. Nite Prev. Sun. - Mon. PASSIONS

Second Place Calf **Brings Top Price**

EL PASO, April 4 (P)-A 1004 pound calf, second place winner in the heavy-weight division, brought 22 1-2 cents per pound more than the grand champion calf at the annaval auction of prize livestock vesterday at the Southwestern Livestock Show here.

The average price paid for calves, hogs and sheep was 44.36 cents a pound, which is believed to be a national record. A total of \$11,755.36 was paid for 63 animals old in the ring. These were 23 calves, 20 sheep and 20 hogs. Ten year old Betty Jo Gurglardi of Sierra Blanca, exhibitor of the second place calf winner, received \$1204.40 for her calf. The price was \$1.10 per pound.

War bonds with maturity value of \$1100 for the grand champion was paid W. D. Chandler, Four-H club of Martin county. The present value of the bonds is \$825 which averages 87 1-2 cents per pound for the 941 pound calf. The average would be \$1.17 a pound for the calf at maturity value of the bonds. The price paid for the grand champion lamb entered by Jack Shearman of El Paso was \$250 for the 115-pound animal, which averaged over \$2 a pound. The 225 pound grand champion barrow brought \$175.

Returned To Camp

ABILENE, April 4 (4) Twelve Germans who sought to return to their fatherland to help Hitler finish his fight against the Unitedn Nations were back in the Camp Barkeley prisoner of war stockade today after less than a week of freedom.

They had planned to return to Germany via Mexico, Few of them got very for from Barkeley but the pair captured last night almost got outside the United

Gerhard Lange and Reheen reached the border city of El Paso. They were captured by a Southern Pacific Lines special agent who spied them walking nonchalantly in the railway yards.

digging a tunnel, at which they vorked only a few minutes at a ime, had come to no good end. Three were captured at Bradshaw, Taylor county, two at San Angelo, three at Ballinger and

Social Security Cards Returned

Seventeen per cent of all apolications for original social security cards received through the mail in the Big Spring field office of the social security board have to be returned for compleion or correction, according to J.

CARACAS Venezuela. April 4 because of hasty preparation of

as saying that a revolt against the be complete and correct because A young reporter for the newspaper, who had been one of the
government of President Maxison is paid benefits on attaining miliano Hernandez Martinez had age of 65. All information is The publisher, Ignacio Her- brokeneout in the republic of El strictly confidential and may not rereas, 39, was shot in the head Salvador Sunday morning and be divulged by board employes, so there should be no hesitancy furnishing information, said Marriage Licenses Personal assistance m y be had at the board office in The broadcast said that follow- the Petroleum building.

Roje Course, governor of the fed- sistance from police headquarters. Now Let Us Study The Cotton Situation

hen he was killed.

Police last night threw a corof the revolt was not clear, but market surpluses of eggs, as the CHICAGO (A) - There may be don around the block where the that any movement against the poultrymen say, but apparently Novedades building is logated established regime — which had suburban Maywood doesn't intend

An Easter egg hunt will be held in Maywood Park for 2,000 child-In Washington last night, Am- ren who may have to use their El Salvador declared he had re- hidden "treasures-dyed cotton ceived a cable from his govern- balls.

ment saying: "A small subversive moment was started here yester- Majority Of Farmers tirely under control of the govern- Fill In Plan Sheets

(El Salvador declared war on More than 800 of the approxi-Japan the day after the Japanese mately \$30 farmers in Howard attack on Pearl Harbor and four county have filled in 1944 farm days later declared she was at war plan sheets, M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant, said Tues-

(Martinez, who assumed con-day, rol of the government by a mili- The third notice requesting rol of the government by a military coup in 1931, was reelected farmers to fill in the sheets has for another six year term by the been sent to those who have not constitutional assembly last Feb. yet provided the data. Those who do not fill in the sheets by the close of this week will be visited for the purpose by community committeemen.

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day but the situation is now en-

with Germany.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

It's not necessary to put that up every time you relieve

Nazi Fighter Pilots Do Wage Controls

fight I've had yet."

Bradley, young Mustang squad-

ME-109-was painted a "sort of

running down the side and red

was the end of him. I don't think

Bradley, raw-boned 165 pound-

er, was a civilian pilot before he

joined the airforce and he intends

"The German pilots haven't the

"There's no such thing with them

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

and slightly warmer this after-noon, tonight and Wednesday.

Fresh to strong winds in Panhan-

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die and South Plains.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Livestock

UNITED STATES FIGHTER down over Brunswick a few weeks BASE (By Mail) (.P)-Some day ago. aptain Jack Bradley, 25-year-old fighter ace, hopes to find out who that German pilot was he shot

Fighting Lulls

NEW DELHI, April 4 (AP) -Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced to- know what they were but perhaps should be but asserted that livday a full in fighting on the In- planes he had claimed." dian front south of Imphal and "Five of the Germans came out risen far more than the 15 per-reported no fresh progress by Ja- of the clouds just before I spot- cent allowed under the formula dian front south of Imphal and panese columns which have been ted this flashy guy," said Brad-pressing on that communications ley. "He looked like the leader center from three directions. so I jumped him. We had a five tistics.

In central Burma, meanwhile, minute dog fight and that's a long the announcement said, Allied time in air battling. I finally got forces, spearheaded by elements a burst that hit. The Jerry loopof the 22nd Chinese division, are ed and rolled and we went down ture agrees advancing steadily southward in from 30,000 to 20,000 feet at about right." the Moaung valley, inflicting about 600 miles an hour. Then heavy casualties on the enemy. his whole tail came out and that

Fighting in this area is growing in intensity, the communique he did any bailing-out. reported and now extends from Bradley, raw-boned I the Namsang Hka across the Mogaung valley road to the east.

"Indicative of the speed of the to stay in aviation ofter the war. Chinese advance," the Allied war builetin said, "is the fact that the enemy is abandoning his dead in have," Bradley said firmly. pillboxes.

Allied forces were also taking as playing even. They need a the initiative on the Arakan front along the Bay of Bengal, and Alattack and if you get a little of lied air squadrons blasted num-erous important languages torgate erous important Japanese targets in north, central and south Bur-

tion or correction, according to J. Hassler Strickland, manager.

This means that every sixth person, applying by mail, has to wait twice as long as is necessary

The coastal area south of FORT WORTH, April 4 (P) — Cattle 1,800; calves 600; light weights calves, fed yearlings, bulls weights calves, fed yearlings, bulls The Big Spring Rotary club has and stocker classes steady; steers enemy forces after fierce hand- to good steers and yearlings 12.50- is being drastically curtailed. te-hand fighting in which the Japanese suffered heavily.

Public Records

Bennie Brown of Georgia and Cassie Lee Asy of Texas. Paul W. Noyes and Priscilla pigs 8,00 down. Gillett, both of Massachusetts, Warranty Deeds

A. K. Lebkowsky and R. T. sky, lot 17, block 6. Washington 7.00-50.

Pirce addition; \$10. W. P. Edwards to W. K. Edwards, north one-half of lot 4

block 80, original town of Big Weather Forecast Spring: \$5. A. J. Hunt and wife to T. E. Crutchfield, lot 11, block 1, Porter addition; \$650.

J. B. Collins and wife to P. O. Rice, part of section 2, block 33, Tsp. 1-S, T & P Ry. Co. survey; Ruth Adams and husband to

Martin S. Thetford, lots 7 and 8, block 9, Jones Valley addition: **Building Permits** Pat Boatler to add to residence

at 1107 E. 14th street, cost \$150. Mrs. Louise Lebkowsky to make repairs to house at 200 Lincoln street, cost \$175. H. G. Russell to remodel cab-

ins at 1101 W. 3rd street, cost Mrs. F. G. Morales to move a

house to 600 N. San Antonio street; cost \$175.

Monterrey Cafe Mexican Food Open 4 to 10 p. m. 606 East 3rd Garland E. McMahan



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guesta Open 6 P. M.

Are Bowled Mon.

Alleys fairly smoked in the West Texas bowling center Monpractically every kegler in the arena was red-red hot.

After the regular classic scratch dential prospects. league encounter in which the balloting chiefly as a test for each rolled a game of 268 with only name listed. 255. E. B. Dozier, proprietor of delegates, republicans 24. the lanes, rolled a 248 and Hiram cans represented today actually

The AFL Attacks

The American Federation of Labor today opened the second "I think he was perhaps one of major attack on wage controls in two weeks with an assertion that the German aces-at least he flew the little steel formula "has bethe damdest colored plane I ever come an economic thumbscrew saw," said Bradley, "and he was to torment the working people of a good pilot. It was the toughest America and their families

Secretary - treasurer George Meany outlined the AFL's case ron commander from Brownwood, before a War Labor Board Panel Tex., said the German plane—an specially appointed to heaf its demand for a "realistic modificababy blue, with silver streamers tion" of the formula.

Meany did not specify statistichash marks on both sides. I don't aily what the new wage ceilings ing costs since Jan. 1, 1941 have risen far more than the 15 per-"even on the basis of the sawdust chart" of the bureau of labor sta-

"We say the costs are up at least 43 per cent." he declared, and the department of agriculture agrees that as far as farmers

Two weeks ago another board panel heard the CIO United Steel Workers lambast the formula for a decade, the first since 3-3-33 four days. Both panels are limited to fact-finding reports to the board, which may then order a lay claim to this until 5-5-55. further investigation of the enire subject of wage stabiliza-

The board itself cannot alter he formula but may recommend change to President Roosevelt. It refused to make such a recommendation three weeks ago on motion of the AFL.

Rotary International

the Kaladan river valley north of and stocker classes steady; steers been advised by Rotary Interna-Buthedaung, cleared Kaladan, and cows under pressure, early tional that its convention, sched-Kyaukyi and two other villages of sales steady to 25c lower, medium uled for Mayy 18-22 in Chicago. 14.75; common steers and year-Because of mounting transpor lings 8.50-12.00; beef cows 8.50- tation difficulties and need for

11.00; canners and cutters 5.00- cutting travel, only officers from bulls 8.00-11.50; fat calves district governors up will be dele 9.50-14.50; cull calves 8.00-9.00.

Hogs 3.000; unchanged; good

President-elect Abe V President-elect Abe V. Karcher 200-330 lb. butcher of the local club expressed satis-

hogs 13.55-65; good and choice faction at the arrangements, be-150-195 lb. averages 10.00-13.45; lieving that this spirit of full copacking sows 11.25-12.00; stocker operation with the war movemen is more in keeping with the spirit Sheep 2,600; steady to strong: of Rotary, The regular district conference

milk fed lambs 12.00-14.50; wooled lambs 15.00 down; shorn lambs will be held in Lubbock for the Piner, trustee, to Louise Lebkow- 13 25 down; medium grade ewes ing his sergeant who is also a some of the newly elected officers including the president-elect will attend this parley and after the Chicago meeting of district governors, will meet with other presidents and secretaries of the district in assembly for the purpose of planning for the coming Rotary year, which starts July 1st.

Measles Continue On Increase Over County

Incidence of measles in Howard county continued on the rise last week, reports on contagious diseases as collected by the Bir Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit showed Tuesday.

Measles cases reported active last week stood at 54 as against 37 for the previous week, which showed more than the rest of March combined.



SPITFIRE MASCOT-Roddy, three-year-old Alsatian, is the pet of Leading Aircraftaman C. Morcombe (above) of Lonmember of the East Indian Spitfire squadron of the Desert Air Force on duty in the Italian theatre.

Excellent Games Wisconsin Vote **Eved By Many**

day night when some nigh perfect. The nation watched for possible games were rolled away and when surprises as Wisconsin elected national political convention dele gates today from a field pledged variously to four republican presi-

Politicians eyed the republican winning team had over 2050, fol- Wendell Willkie-in view of his lowed closely by a 2003 and 1990.

several of the boys got together ofr an impromptu test of skill.

Wendell Wilkie—in view of his barnstorming personal effort bere. Interest in the democratic side was limited by the fact there. Jake Douglass and Pete Howze Franklin D. Roosevelt's being the Howze accounting for another of elected 26 national convention

Brimberry a 234. All of these campaigned But Governor Thomgames are far above the average. as E. Dewey's followers were ag-During the play Sgt. Al Soko-lek successfully completed a split shot which is bowless also and the bowless of shot which in bowling circles is neighboring Minnesota would reconsidered imposisble. This split veal unexpected strength; and supconsisted of the 4, 6, 7, 9, and 10 porters of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, although relatively inactive, predicted a favorable show-

In addition to the battle royal for delegates, there was a direct presidential preference ballot, but all except supporters of General MacArthur passed it up. MacArthur's name appeared at the head of the ballot. It was possible that some significance might develop in the size of the popular

Here 'n There

Francisco Gomez, charged with assault and disturbance, paid a fine of \$1 and costs Monday in justice court. A defendent on a hot check charge also paid a \$1

Jim F. Crenshaw, constable, went to Monahans Tuesday afternoon to take into custody a man charged with giving a hot check and a 13-year-old boy who ran away Saturday from his home in a community near Big Spring. The boy's father learned his whereabouts and notified offi-

This is one day in the year for those who have to date tickets, bills, etc. for it comes up with the 4-4-4 combination. Stretch i a little further-4-4-44-and becomes an exclusive day out of which had the same numbers all the way through and the last to

US Employment Service employes are taking their annual leaves early this year. Mrs. Elva L. Johnson has returned from hers and Georgia Ferrel is off this week. Henry A. Clark, man-ager, said all hands would have used the leave by June. -

A week ago vegetation wilted under a record late March freeze. and everthing but fruit tree and elm leaves was killed. Today we chance upon an apricot which had put out a few more timid blossoms.



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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have received word of the assignment of their son, James L. Ripps, Aer. M/lc, as instructor at the US Coast Guard school of meteorol-ogy at Point Judith, Mass. Until recently, he has been at sea as a senior observer.





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