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Stalin Announces Fall Of EIGHT ARMY THRUSTS WEDGE Crimean Fortress-Port DEEP INTO ENEMY TERRITORY

Marshal Stalin in an order of the day which indicated one of the two original besleging Soviet armies may already have rushed to the main front for a new Russian westward offensive.

Conspicuously absent from

Bombs Keep Falling-

Through fall of the city the Soviet Black Sea fleet regained the second of two valuable ports from which to venture against axis forces on Romania's coast 200 miles to the west. The other is Odessa, 180 miles to the northwest, recaptured by the Rus-

Sunday. Many died trying to escape by sea, the Russians said.

A midnight Moscow communique said Russian artillerymen hauled about 50 guns yesterday to the north shore of Sevastopol Bay and destroyed many enemy ships in the inlets while infantrymen on the east and south side of the city plunged through for the final

German suicide corps were said to have clung to the last to threestoried defense works carved into In the overall 31-day Crimean the city's bluffs-caves that the offensive, at least 100,000 Ger- Russians used as ammunition demans and Romanians were be- pots and defense headquarters in

Nazis Reported To Be Trying To **Tighten Defense**

Outlook Changes From Four Years Ago When Mighty Took Weak

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-The Germans were reported striving hastily to tighten up their shaken western defenses on this fourth anniversary of the Nazi drive through the low countries as the gigantic British-American air campaign developed new aspects pointing toward a climax in there were no official reports of preparation for invasion D-

Thus the war in the west had swung in a full cyc reversing the position of May 10, 1940 when Germans, supreme in the air and on the ground, sent their legions crashing into Belgium and the Netherlands in the all-conquering blitzkreig which led quickly to Dunkerque and the collapse of France.

With conclusive defeat in the air starting him in the face, Adolf Hitler has designated 29-year-old Maj. Gen. Oberst Pelz to command German air forces in the west and ordered him to assmble a force to combat the impending Allied invasion, said reliable adcluding an aircraft foundry and vices from underground Europe.

Pelz, looked upon as an air genius and a prime favorite of Hitler, was given the task of keeping together a force to strike back at the invasion fleets -no matter what damage the homeland suffers in the mean-

No matter what the Germans do, even the most conservative American and British air leaders are agreed the Allies can win full control of the air within seven to 10 days after the invasion starts.

In addition to the enormous acceleration in Allied attacks - in the first 10 days of this month there has been almost as much activity as in the two previous months-there were at least three

These were (1) the RAF's new attacks against German ammunition dumps and other critical concentrations, (2) the two-ply tactical bombing of both railroad junctions and airfields, and (3) the speeded up drive against railroads

Clothes Rationing

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) The National Cotton Council said possible unless cotton textile ceiling prices are raised sufficiently to insure parity for raw cotton.

Robert C. Jackson of Memphis representing the council told the house banking and currency comthat a definite formula should be written in the price control extension act guaranteeing parity to cotton producers.

Price Administration textile ceilings are "illegal" in that they fail to provide the parity level for raw cotton stipulated under the present price control act, Jackson add-

out of a total of 4,894 eligible em- through fear that efficient textile sister, Mrs. Claud Brown, Lampasmills may make a profit."

ley-Curry Funeral Home of Big Spring in charge. Mr. Zimmerman, who had serv ed three terms as sheriff of Martin county and who operated the Stanton hotel, succumbed Tuesday night at Andrews. He had suffered

Highway Session

Any business men or others of Big Spring are invited to attend the state meeting of U.S. Highway 87 association at 2 p. m Thursday at the Settles hotel, it was announced at the chamber of

commerce.

of the association.

Gordon Kenley, Texas vice are independent school districts.

president, is to preside. A. B. Da
Dates of closing of schools were Big Spring is entitled to 38 Midway, Gay Hill, Morgan and Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nadelegates and as many more as Cauble. The Vealmoor closing

Yanks Reported Driving Toward Base Of Sulmona

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 10 (AP) -Still pursuing withdrawing German forces, Eighth Army troops have thrust a wedge deep into enemy territory along Italy's mountainous backbone and at last report were driving directly toward the German base of Sulmona, it was announced today.

Front advices indicated there was little or no opposition, although the Germans were

said to be carrying out extensive demolitions.

A communique announced Al-Hed troops had entered the town of Palena, on the little Aventino river 25 miles inland from the Adriatic and 11 miles southeast of Sulmona, and a subsequent an-nouncement told of the occupation of the mountain villages of Fallascosco, seven miles northeast of Palena and San Angelo, 12 miles southeast.

The Eighth army forces also eized high ground near the hamlet of Gamberale, two miles northwest of San Angelo on the

The advances carried the Allied troops a minimum of nine miles beyond previously announced po-

A full explanation of why the Germans pulled back was not yet available, but the move apparently was taken to shorten and straighten their mountain lines.

The Germans, who have broad-Judge Holly said he would not cast various propaganda reports rule on legality of the seizure of Allied preparations for a new because "events have transpired offensive somewhere in Italy, which apparently have taken the appeared to be increasing their defenses on the main Fifth army front south of Cassino, While The company properties are front south of Cassino. While back in the hands of its management, Judge Holly said, and it is a well established fact that fed-were heard felling trees and disging in on the west bank of a eral courts are not required to

rule "on a moot question." river. He said there was now "nothing An Allied patrol with tank supbefore me," events having "tranport raided an enemy-held house west of Cisterna on the Anzio spired" while he was considering the petition of the government for beachhead, inflicting casualties. Headquarters said six enemy tanks attacked the raiders, but a temporary injunction to prohibit Ward officials from interfering four hits were scored on the Gerwith government operation of the

The Chicago plant was in government possession from April 26 until yesterday when Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones turned it back to the company.

The jurist made the statement and Livorno. after the government relinquished possession of the company's Chicago units and the properties were turned back to the hands of Board Chairman Sewell Avery.

A CIO union won a collective bargaining election at the plants last night, and followed up with a demand upon the War Labor Board to extend and enforce an expired contract with the union. "The case is out of my hands."

the judge said. "The company, as conducted at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday I understand it, is back in the and arrangements are being made hands of Montgomery Ward, so for separate services at Forsan, for James Hardin Zimmerman, 72. that there is nothing for me to Knott and Coahoma.

He said he had not conferred beforehand with U. S. District will be the speaker at the county-Attorney J. Albert Woll and Ashere with the Rev. Buren Sparks, sistant Attorney General Francis

> government had asked Judge Holly to Issue a temporary injunction restraining Ward executives from interfering with federal operation of the prop-Ward counsel had requested him to dissolve a temporary restraining order to that effect which he had issued April 27, one day after the government assumed control with the

aid of troops. During recent arguments gov-ernment and Ward attorneys had disputed whether President Roosevelt had the legal power to seize

the plants. When Judge Holly said "there is about the restraining order - the government has been operating

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vis, manager of the chamber of commerce at Lubbock, is manager

Lubbock and San Antonio,

Roosevelt Asks

gress today for new appropriations for the army totaling \$15,-676,652,700 which would bring the total contemplated expenditures for military purposes up to \$49,000,000,000 for the next fiscal

1945."

In addition to the \$15,000,000,-000 in new appropriations, statement explained, there will be available in the fiscal year starting July 1, \$33,607,263,800 of unobligated balances from current appropriations.

the next fiscal year period com-000 program approved by co

The White House said the large carry-over of 1944 funds, had been made possible primarily

200,000 members WACs, more than treble the numon the west coast ports of Genoa ber now on the rolls.

In general, the estimates will through December 31,1945. For ment the house said, the new budget will finance require-ments to June 30, 1946.

included in the estimates is ome \$5,000,000,000 for military lend-lease and \$562,550,000 for relief of civilians in occupied or liberated countries.

The higgest single item for any oranch of the army included in toe total \$9,000,000,000 program. is \$12,610,000,000 for the air force. The ordnance department

army, plus nearly \$2,900,000,000 for the army's food bill.

Honan Province

CHUNGKING, May 10 CF9 -Chinese forces have all but lost their grip on the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway in Honan province, the Chinese high command indicated today.

Two strong Japanese columns were reported less than 14 miles from a juncture as they struck from the south from Chumatien and entered the railway town of Suiping from the north. The invaders from Chumatien were said

the ancient Honan province of Loyang, however, were said to have been checked east of the YI river. The nearest Japanese forces several days ago were reported

tionalist leader who was released

of the Crimean fortress-port of southern environs. The omission the Russian victory drive began Bevastopol after a 24-day siege suggested that Yeremenko and his

was announced today by Premier men might have been moved else-

Hst of 56 commanders cited by Stalin for distinction in the drive which completely cleared the last of the 10,000-square-mile Crimean peninsula was the name of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, whose independent maritime army struck 150 miles westward across the lieved killed or captured. Some the 250-day German siege of the peninsula from Kerch and on 25,000 were said to have remain port in 1941-42.

where in preparation for important new operations.

mop-up.

Bombers Raid From Italy

LONDON, May 10 CP Four- Alps, possibly heralding another the offensive into its 26th straight engined bombers from Italy apparently took up the pre-invasion Austrian targets. American Thunderbolts and offensive against the European assaults on both Berlin and Paris Mitchells, accompanied by fightby RAF Britain-based "heavies." ers, streamed out of Britain,

The German radio said fierce smacking rail yards and airfields City Commission Opening Bond Bids

Prospects were that at least a sion room and planned to let the dozen bids would be submitted issue to the lowest net bid. Re-Wednesday afternoon for the City of Big Spring's latest offering-a \$400,000 waterworks development

Members of the city commission were to open the sealed proposal at 2 p. m. in the commis-



Conley Elected Lions President

Dan Conley, director of public school music, was elected Wednesday to head the Big Spring Lions club for the year beginning July 1. The election, held annually in

advance of the district 2-T convention, developed a spirited contest between tickets dubbed as the 'steamrollers" and "streamliners," and a few write-in candidates. Others elected were: Jack Smith,

first vice president; Otis Grafa, second vice president; Boone Horne, third vice-president: Dean ennett, secretary-treasurer; John Coffee, Liontamer; Stanley Claiborne, tailtwister; and Cecil C. Collings and C. J. Staples, direc-

participate in the district conven- that tion meeting this weekend in

Large Attendance

Leaders in the First Baptist

church service roll. Families were urged to check the church to see that the serviceman or men from their circle are listed on the roll. As a part of the service a gold star representing Lt. Hulen Robertson, who died as the result of airplane crash near Fort Worth, will be pinned to the serv-

Baptists Look For

church were hoping for an attendance in excess of 300 for their "two for one" prayer meeting at B p. m. today. Goal is to have at least two persons attending for the name of every name called from the

ice flag. The roll will be called and those representing men in service will be recognized. Object of the meeting is to demonstrate to those in service the determination of the church to back up their contribution with prayers and worship. local hospital, after a long illness. ress was reported.

issue to the lowest net bid. Because substantial premiums might offset lower rates of proferred interest, it was expected that the lowest net bid might require a few hours to figure. A number of bond buyers were

in the city Wednesday and were due to be on hand for the opening. Predictions were that the would go for substantially less than the maximum three per cent authorized in the election. Earliest possible approval of the attorney general will be asked of the bonds so that they may be marketed in time to avoid any delay in the project to develop a new water supply 21 miles to the south near the Glasscock-Sterling

The city commission, in regular session Tuesday evening, formally accepted a grant of \$410,000 like amount by the city to accomplish the project. Commissioners also engaged in a general discussion on the project and talked over an engineering contract which now will be handled by the city since the FWA has confined Its activities to the making of the

A wage rate schedule submitted by the War Labor Board for the project was studied by the commission and likely will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Allies Operate **Near Mogaung**

QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 10. (A) - Allied forces are operating on three sides of Mogaung in northern Burma, Almiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquar- the union, whose controversy with ters disclosed for the first time the company led to federal seiztoday, indicating that a determined Chinese - British - American drive was in full swing to re-

open a land route to China. A communique said heavy cas ualties had been inflicted on the Japanese south of Mogaung -The club made preparations to the first official announcement Allied forces, presumably Chindits, are operating in that sector. Sharp blows also have been dealt the enemy in the vicinity of Mawlu, some 75 miles southwest of Mogaung, where the alchorne Chindits have been operating since March against the

Mandalay - Myitkyina railway. Fitting into the picture were Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's American - Chinese forces in the Mogaung valley and native Burmese beating down Japanese at tacks in the Fort Hertz valley in their double - barreled push to the south against Mogaung and Myitkyina. These latter forces are closing in on the Japanese 18th division which already is report-

Stilwell's forces, supported by tanks and artillery, have been attacking strong Japanese positions cast of the main Mogaung valley road and south of the Hwelon river, headquarters said.

1 becoming disorganized.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES HOUSTON, May 10 (AP) -Larry Jewell, 47, well-known Newspaperman and for the last two years public relations counselfor the Houston anti-tuberculosis just east of the Lamesa highway. league, died early today in a

fortress today in the wake of night Marauders and RAF Bostons and operations by United States Day. "heavies" from Britain which had been over the continent steadily for the last 15 days. The RAF lost seven aircraft in its night operations. Five bomb-

day. But up to midafternoon,

ers and three fighters were lost yesterday out of nearly 1,000 lighter aircraft of the Allied expeditionary force which joined in the 4,000-plane blows reaching from the French coast to Germany While British heavy bombers

concentrated on military and industrial objectives in France, instamping plant in the Paris suburbs of Gennevilliers, swift Mos-quitos last night unloaded many 4,000-pound blockbusters on Berlin, still smouldering from heavy American attacks on Sunday and Monday. Mines were laid in eme-

my waters. In all its night operations the RAF lost seven aircraft, the air

ministry announced.
The Gennevilliers plants were plastered in a "very rapid" attack which the air ministry said was well concentrated despite a heavy anti-aircraft barrage.

A force of Lancasters bombed a ballbearing factory at Annecy near the French-Italian border and almost the whole works appeared from the Federal Works Agency, to be on fire after bombs fell new phases noted: among accurate markers, it was announced.

The Journal De Geneva Geneva reported that the Annecy attack caused enormous damage and said the smashing of rail facilities halted train traffic.

Union Requests Ward Contract

CHICAGO, May 10 (P) - Imnediate extension and enforcewith Montgomery Ward and Company, released from government control last night, was asked by the union today in a telegram to

the War Labor Board. The appeal to the WLB to extend the expired contract pending negotiation of a new agreement followed yesterday's collective bargaining election won by ure of the plant last April 26.

The union's action came Sewell L. Avery resumed control of the huge mail order house. Avery, barred by federal officials from entering his office returned today following a rul-ing last night by secretary of commerce Jesse Jones ending

federal possession of the Chicago properties. The CIO union won the collecive bargaining election - a baric issue in the dispute over extension of a union - company con-tract—by a vote of 2,440 to 1,593,

May Be Possible

ment of a CIO union contract | today rationing of clothing is

Asserting that present Office of

"While the argument goes on, the supply of much needed cotton goods for the civilian economy is growing less and less. If we de- a stroke a week ago. pend on OPA to remedy the situation, rationing of clothing is likely to be forced upon the country through failure to appreciate that in war time there is no substitute for adequate production. Adequate ter Zimmerman, Albany, B. B. production can not be maintained Zimmerman of Burnett; and one

bleed and one a sprained ankle,

and even though all were shak-

en up, no serious injuries were

Pyote field arrived Tuesday night

to investigate the crash, and mem-

bers of the crew returned to their

base in the plane which brought



Inside: An armorer makes adjustment inside the fin of an 8,000-pound bomb at an RAF bomber base somewhere in England. (AP Wirephoto).

eral Judge William H. Holly to-

day dropped injunction litigation

stemming from government sei-

zure of Montgomery Ward and

Company Chicago properties with-

out ruling on legality of the fed-

eral action in taking possession.

The court told company and

government counsel that he "con-

sidered the case dismissed" but

would rule Friday on whether it

Johnson Congratulated—Capt. Robert S. Johnson congratulations in the cockpit of his Thunderbolt fighter from his crew chief S/Sgt. J. C. Penrod of Newark, N. J., after the filer's return from a mission over Europe in which he shot down his 26th and 27th enemy aircraft to top by one Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record. Crosses on plane indicate previous victories. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from London).

Fed. Judge Drops

CHICAGO. May 10 (AP)-Fed-| should be recorded as dismissed

Injunction

with or without prejudice.

case out of my hands."

Father Of Martin Co. Sheriff Dies

STANTON, May 10 - Funeral pioneer Martin county resident, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church Ft. Davis, officiating, assisted by Rev. Wayne Cook, Stanton Methodist pastor. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Eber-

He is survived by his widow and ons, Sheriff Morris Zimmerman, Stanton, James Zimmerman of Pecos: a daughter, Mrs. Elton Tom, Statnon; two brothers, Wal-

Flying Fortress Crashes Near Big Spring Tuesday With Only Resulting Injuries A Sprained Ankle And Hurt Nose One of the crew suffered nose

sustained.

the army officials.

ankle were only injuries reported following the crash of a B-17 Flying Fortress 12 miles northwest of Big Spring at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The bomber, on a routine trainng flight from the Pyote Army Air Field, was said to have been flying quite low over town and appeared to be in trouble. Headng northwest, the plane continued until five of the flight crew had bailed out.

Landing as near as five miles north of town, members of the who bailed out included Five others remained in the 2nd. Lt. Ed Sage, Ambler, Penn., ship which made a belly landing bombardier: Sgt. Rudolph Stegmann, Long Island, N. Y., belly Considerable damage to the Fortgunner; Cpl. George Stelzer,

Plattsburg, N. Y., radio man; Pfc. Burel Miller, Illingis, waist gunner; and Pfc. Gerald Stevens, Louisville, Ky., tail gun-A board of officers from the

The pilot of the plane, 2nd, Lt.

William Fielder, Oakland, Calif., was said to have shown great skill in bringing the heavy bomber down. Others in the crew who remained aboard were the co-pilot, 2nd. Lt. Fred Ernest, Buffalo, N. Y.; 2nd Lt, Herb Pace, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Michael Attaway, Beaumont, Texas, waist gunner, and Cpl. Joe Mooney, Philadel- send delegates are Lamesa, Brady, ton picking, and will be last to phia, Pa., top turrent gunner.

Citizens Invited To

Plans For Rural Exercises Made

the second day, British Welling

tons last night renewed attacks

heavy bomber's on the

Program is being completed for county-wide graduation service for rural elementary schools to be

Chaplain James L. Patterson of

wide service, which will be con-

Big Spring Bombardier school

was announced Wednesday in the office of Walker Bailey, county superintendent. The program will include group singing: musical contributions by Gay Hill, Lomax, Midway and Center Point students, and pres-

entation of diplomas and awards. Program for the Forsan services, both elementary and high school, were announced by Dan McRae, Forsan superintendent. The high school baccalaureate service will be conducted at 8:30

p. m. Sunday, with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Big Spring First Baptist church, delivering the message. High school graduanothing before me," Harold A. tion will be conducted at 8:30 p. Smith, Ward attorney, said "how m. May 17 at the school. Shine Philips, author and druggist, will give the graduation address. Wanda Nell Griffith, will give the valedictory address and Betty Ruth the salutatory address. Miss Griffith has an average of 92.52 and Miss Lamb, 92.47. Neither has made a grade below 90 in

> The Forsan elementary service will be conducted at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. J. W. Arnett, Forsan Baptist pastor, will deliver the sermon. Knott and Coahoma programs

the last two years.

have not been announced. Both announced as follows: May 19, For san, Elbow, Moore, Lomax and Hartweils; May 26, Center Point, wish may attend. Other cities will be June 2. Vealmoor school which have indicated they will opened first, closing later for cot-

WASHINGTON, May 10 (A) President Roosevelt asked con-

"The estimates," a White House statement said, "contemplate the maintenance and operation of an army of 7,700,000 officers, men and women on the offensive in a global war through June 30,

The \$49,000,000,000 outlay for

pares with a preliminary budget estimate, submitted to congress last January, of \$52,300,-000,000 and with a \$71,500,000,gress for the present fiscal

by a reduction in the projected strength of the army, a reduction man vehicles and one was left in shipping losses, and a "sub-afire. stantial reduction" in unit costs of items because of volume pro-Although bad visibility kept

The new budget figure provides

supply funds needed for all deliveries of munitions and equipment, except aircraft, aircraft, aircraft parts, and government - furnished equip-

ducted in the city auditorium, it is listed for \$8,599,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt told congress It would take \$12,690,000,000 for pay, travel and allowances for the

Chinese Lose In

to have gained several miles, appreciably narrowing the 14-mile The invaders pressing toward

only six miles from Loyang. (A Tokyo broadcast said today that Japanese forces squeezing through Hulao Pass on the road to Loyang yesterday captured two more towns.)

GANDHI EXPECTED POONA, India, May 10 UP --

from internment last week, is exday and stay at Juhu Beach, 10 miles north of the city.

Four Hostesses Entertain With Shower At Hotel For Mrs. Joe Robert Myers

New Officers Are Installed Tuesday At Sorority Meet

New officers of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority were installed at a business meeting held at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harriette Smith, retiring president was in charge of the initiation ceremony and new offi-cers include Dorothy Sain, president; Patty Toops, vice president; Nell Rhea McCrary, recording secretary; Felton Hoerger, corresponding secretary; Freda Hoover, treasurer; and Charleen Dobbins, program chairman.

Those attending the meeting were Lucille Burke, Joyce Croft, Ann Darrow, Charleen Dobbins, Tommy Dodrill, Frances Hendrix, Freda Hoover.

Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Wooten, Mary Satterfield, Mayme carnations. Robertson, Beatrice Stasey, Waneta Walker, Sara Johnson and Elizabeth Murdock,

Missouri Guest **Honored At Party**

Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Baugh entertained with an informal evening party at their home Tuesday honoring Sgt. Baugh's father, Mo., who is visiting here.

A green and white color motif wass featured and a two tiered cake frosted in green and white was served with other refresh-

Card games were entertainment and attending were T/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Golobic, Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Cpl and Mrs. Thorne Nogar, Cpl, and Mrs. Bill Mayromatis, Pfc, and Mrs. Wil-liam Paul, Helen Hiser, the honered guest and the hosts.

Mother-Daughter **Banquet Slated**

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter banquet which will be held in the church basement Friday evening at 8

Those who wish to make reservations for the dinner are asked to call Mrs. C. M. Shaw, 1251 or the First Christian church

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Young Couple Is Visiting From Del Rio

Four hostesses entertained with shower in room four at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Joe Robert Myers, who, with her husband, T-Sgt. Myers, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers from Del Rio.

Hostesses were Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, and receiving guests were Mrs. J. A. Myers, who wore a nile green ensemble with a corsage of pink roses; Mrs. Joe Robert Myers, who wore a white formal with a corsage of roses: Mrs. N. I. Dalton, who was attired in an aqua ensemble with a corsage of white carnations; Mrs. Chester O'Brien, who wore a black and gold gown with a corsage of talisman roses; Mrs. Lovelady who wore a printed dress with yellow iris; Mrs. Lamun who was attired in a pink Merrill, Clarinda Mary Sanders, floor length gown with a rose cor-Billie Frances Shaffer, Mattie sage; Mrs. Wilson, who wore Skiles, Caroline Smith, Harriette black with pink rosebuds; Mrs. Smith, Eddye Raye Smith, Mary Fred Dozier, who was attired in a Staggs, Patty Toops, Felton Hoer-ger, Dorothy Willis, Margueritte Green who wore blue with red

Lillian Hurt played piano selections during the evening and gifts were displayed on tables about the room. Refreshments. were served from a table laid with a creme lace cloth and centered with a mixed bouquet of spring flowers.

Hours were from 8 to 10 o'clock and the guest list included Mrs. Fred Hermann, Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Lillian Rhoton, Mrs. Min-nie Skalicky, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Charles A. Baugh of Kansas City. Mrs. W. G. Mims, Evelyn Ann Flynt, Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. E. O. Elling-

Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. S. E.

Peurifoy, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Dorothy Sain, Mrs. Victor Flewellen, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Sara Maude Johnson, Pyrle Perry, Bernice Dozier, Mrs. Mary Ezell, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. H. H. Squires, Mrs. Clifton Hurt, Maxine Moore, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Janice Slaughter, Mrs. Vastine, Clara Sue Vastine, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Margueritte Schwarzenbach, Verna Jo Stephens, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Mary Fort, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. B. Eubanks, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Loveda Grafa, Mrs. Anne Houser, Mayme Robertson, Mrs. Loy Smith, Sis Smith, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Helon Blount, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Mary Satterfield, Mrs. Anne Eberley, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Janice Mellinger, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Margie Kirk, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Lorena Huggins, Letha Amerson, Grace Mann, Emily Bradley, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Mable Smith, Ima Deason, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. John Peurifoy, Mrs. Mable Quinn, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. H. W. Caylar, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Sam Petty, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. D. Lillard, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. D.

Rise Predicted For Neches River

SILSBEE, May 10 (AP) - Continued rise was predicted for the next two or three days in the mounting Neches river at Evadale. Jasper county, while warning was issued of a rise on Village creek, which empties into the Neches near Weiss Bluff.

C. E. Ellsworth, district engineer for the U. S. geological survey, said yesterday that the Neches' reading at Rockland, Tyler county, was three feet higher than it had been in forty years, and the stream continued to rise 75-inch per hour at Evadale.

Originator Of Poppy Day Death Victim

ATHENS, Ga., May 10 CF7 -Miss Moina Michael, who origi-nated "Poppy Day" in 1918 as a memorial to the war dead, died n a hospital early today after an

iliness of several months. Known as the "Poppy Lady," she also originated the annual memorial to soldiers and sailors who died at sea in the first World War. Yearly she made a seven-foot anchor of poppies, setting it adrift at Savannah, Ga., until 1930. Thereafter, the anchors were launched by naval authorities at

Annapolis. She carried the "Poppy Qay" idea to the American Legion, which sponsored it in August, The British Legion adopt-1920. ed it in 1921. Since then poppy sales have brought millions of dollars, chiefly for the aid of disabled war veterans.



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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

New Member Is

Initiated Into

regular weekly session.

Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Dean Creekmore was in-

ltiated into the Rebekah lodge

Tuesday eventing when members

convened at the IOOF hall in

Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, noble grand, was in charge of the initia-

tion and a school of instruction

Refreshments were served by

was taught by Mrs. Mable Glenn.

committee composed of Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Opal Tatum

Visitors included at the meet-ing were Mrs. Winifred Wood of

Cronshaw, Mrs. Cordia Mason,

Lamar, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs.

Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Sonora Mur-

pny, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs.

Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. May Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Clara Bender,

Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Mil-

dred Nowell, Mrs. Tracy Thoma-

Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Lovie

Barlow, Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson,

Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Lillian

Mason, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Ruth

Wilson, Mrs. Opal Tatum Mrs.

Mable Glenn, Mrs. Lenora Amer-

son, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller and

Mrs. McKinney Is

Mrs. Irene McKinney was

ostess at a bridge party given

Tuesday in the home of her moth-

er, Mrs. Fred Stephens, for sever-

Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs.

Larkspur, amaryllis and other

and refreshments were

to Mrs. Patterson, Mrs.

Wilson, Mrs. William

flowers were placed at vantage

points about the entertaining

Burton, Mrs. Lynn C. Green, Mrs.

Dorsch, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs.

Mary Koger, Mrs. Emmett Shan-

Mrs. Arthur Barringer, Mrs. Hor-

ace Gary, Mrs. Pete Kling, and

Ancient people thought emer-

alds sharpened the wits, confer-

under the tongue, gave the power

red riches, and when

Mrs. Emily Bryant.

of prediction.

Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs.

Arthur Burton won prizes.

Bridge Hostess

al friends.

rooms.

George

Maggie Richardson.

son, Mrs. Minnle Wood,

and Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson.

Knott and Pvt. Addie Brisco.

Others attending were

Wednesday, May 10, 1944

ered with an ecru lace cloth and

appointed with a crystal punch

bowl surrounded with small spring

flowers. The club colors, blue

and yellow were used in the dec-

Around 50 persons which in-

prations of the table.

Mrs. Hal Runyan.

ers and guests, attended.

Junior Music Study Club Has Twilight Tea Tuesday Evening At Local Church Feport was read by Mrs. Ladonia Cook. Committee reports were heard, and new committees named included Mrs. Frances Fisher. Mrs. Rachel Ivy and Mrs. Lera McClenny, visitation; Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Jessie Graves, telephone

Musical Program In Auditorium Precedes Social

In conjunction with the observance of National Music Week, and as an entertainment for members of the Senior Music Study club and guests, the Junior Music Mrs. Lula Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Study club entertained with a twilight tea at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

The affair started at 8:30 o'clock with a program which was pre-sented in the sanctuary, and Betty Jo Pool, retiring club president, presided.

The musical program which presented included a piano solo "Liebestraum" by Liszt play-ed by Helen Blount; "Mazurka" by Godard played by Melba Dean Anderson; "Flower Song" by Gounod played by Marilyn Keaton; "Russian Dance" by Tschaikowski played by Gypsy Cooper and Mildred Watson; "Waltz in A Flat" by Brahms played by Nina "Spirit of Liberty" Curry; King, plano solo by Joe O'Brien; "To the Rising Sun" played by Beverly Stulting: "Don't Yo' Go to Fretting" by Grey sung by Bet-ty Jo Pool; "Rustle of Spring" by Singing, played by Jean Ellen Chowns and "Texas, Our Texas" by Marsh, sung by the entire

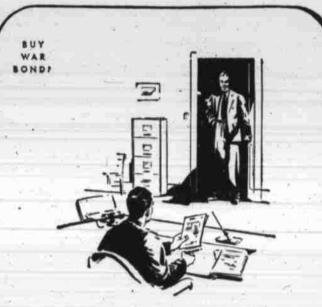
Miss Pool presided at the re-freshment table which was cov-

New Directors Of Stock Show Named

FORT WORTH, May 10 (P) W. H. Wright, assistant to the general manager of the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft corporation. and Maj. Marion Sansom III, member of a pioneer Fort Worth cattle family, are new directors of the Southwestern Exposition and Roy Davis, Mrs. Marvin M. Bond, Fat Stock show.

Wright, former manager of the Vernon chamber of commerce, and Sansom, now serving with the armed forces, were elected at the annual stockholders and directors meeting here yesterday.

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Reports Heard; Committees Appointed At Meeting Of The Past Matron's Club

chael.

Reports by various members fellow and Mrs. McClenny. and appointment of committees for the month highlighted the meeting of the Past Matron's of the Order of the Eastern Star were Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. which was held in the home of Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Pearl Ulrey. Mrs. Jessie Graves Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lena Koberg was co-

Mrs. Nettie Mitchell presided over the meeting and a treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Ladonia

Mrs. Lera McClenny was awarded a prize as game winner for the evening and other entertainment included a round table discussion. Gladioli, carnations and other spring flowers were used in room decorations and a refreshment plate was served.

Hostesses named for the next meeting were Mrs. Rose Stringcluded members of the senior club, junior club members' moth-

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and those attending the meeting .The program will include musical selection in observance of Na-Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Agnes tional Music Week, with poems, etc., and Ann Dale Chandler will

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PAPPY IS A GRANDPA

DALLAS, May 10. (A)-Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel have a new grandson. The senator announced yesterday the birth of a ten pound boy, Jack Devereau Wrather III, to their daughter, the former Molly O'Daniel, and

ELKS CHOOSE SITE HOUSTON, May 10 UP)-San Antonio was selected convention city by Texas Elks at the concluding session of their three-day convention here yesterday.

American farmers will use more than 11,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizer this year.

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J. H. Greene GRIN AND BEAR IT Speaks Here At Meeting

"Freedom Through Recreation" was the subject of main discussion Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teacher's Associa-

J. H. Greene, guest speaker, talked on "Recreation and Whose Responsibility" and said that it is the responsibility of parents to see that children are occupied with recreational activities during been accomplished had they not the summer months. He listed ball games and other out-door games as good wholesome entertainment for growing boys and girls.

Students of the third and fourth grade sang four songs and following closing remarks by Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, retiring unit president, Mrs. Walter Davis, in-

coming president, took charge. Committees appointed included Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Winterrowd and Junia Johnson, program; Mrs. Melvin Choate, finance; Mrs. George Hill, radio; Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, health; Mrs. Clayton McCarty, safety; Mildred Creath and all teachers, membership; Marie Walker, magazine Winterrowd, parent-educa Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Cook's second grade won the room count, and a treasurer's report revealed there was a balance of \$129.94 in the unit. fund.

Reports on Scout work in Big Spring were given by Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mildred Creath. and it was announced that the school picnic would be held May 19th. The group will leave the school at 12 o'clock and will remain at the park until 3 o'clock.

Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. George
Hill, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Junia
Johnson, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth,
Mrs. E. S. Crabtree, Mrs. Walter
Whistles and cheers joined Rueckart, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Garnett Mil-ler, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Mrs. A. L. Cooper. Mrs. H. C. Boutwell, Mrs. Sam

Hill, Mrs. E. D. Stevens and Mrs. F. M. Patterson.

In Romania where the laws of inheritance allow farm tracts to be divided from generation to generation, many farm have been scaled down to the dimension of American gardens.

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Hardin-Simmons Concert Band Gives Program At School And At AAFBS

The Hardin-Simmons univer- with hand - clapping at both persity concert band of Abilene formances, as Cowgiri Bettye Tuesday played to almost filled houses in the Big Spring high school gymnasium and the Big Spring Bombardier gymnasium, Local school pupils for the most part comprised the crowd in the

afternoon high school performance, while officers and enlist-

Parents Honored At Affair

Members of the Intermediate department of the First Methodist church honored their parents night. with a banquet Tuesday in Felowship hall at the church.

France Meier acted as master of ceremonies, and the invocation was given by James Stripling. "Greetings to Mother" and

Murph Thorp, Jr., played a piano solo and Reba Roberts solo. spoke to the group on "How to Tr Educate Father."

was presented by Rosalyn Beale. fered closing prayer.

Sponsors of the group were Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Mrs. Wayne Gound, and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, and others present were Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Reba Roberts, Rose Mae Taylor, Billy Bob Watson, Carolyn Joy Claiborne, Nila Jo Hill, Rosalyn Beale Murph Thorp Jr., Thad Thomas. Dale Pritchett, Ellen Dean Eastham, Virginia Hill, Jimmie Jones, Joyce Beene, Joan Beene Mary Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Stanley Clairborne Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. W. L. Meier, France Meier, Patsy Ann Stailings, R. D. Stallings, Donald

Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clarice Terry, Jimmie Barkley, Sam Thurman, Jr., Anna May Thorp, Jane Watson, Jane Stripling, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp. Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Billy Nichols, Mrs. J. M. Eastham, Rev. H. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Eugene Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. D. F. Bigony Frances Bigony, Wayne Gound, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts Robert Hill, Dorothy Taylor, Don-nie Roberts, Sonia Weaver and Clyde Smith, Jr.

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cians at both performances drew much applause with renditions of a war song medley, Over There, and Alexander's Ragtime band The afternoon concert also in-cluded Weber's Euryanthe and the field artillery Marching song. Keep the Caissons Rolling Along. while the night performance in-cluded the Army Air Corps song Both performances opened with the Star Spangled Banner. Featured vocalist at both con-

certs was Frances Merle Cooper of Colorado City, recent winner of Hour of Charm competition over 80 other southwestern college singers. She sang Summertime from Porgie and Bess, at both performances, Romance from The Desert Song in the afternoon and Poincianna and "I Love You" at

Instrumental soloist were Don Yarbro, freshman piccolo player, offering the Message of Spring and Yankee Doodle, and Billie Bob Lewis, freshman trumpeter, playing Emerald Isle. The evening 'Greetings to Father" were open- trumpet encore was There Are

ing talks given by Donnie Roberts and Clyde Smith, Jr. Mrs. J. D. Jones and Hayes Stripling made was Phyllis Sutherland. San Angestonses tonio senior, playing Old Home Down on the Farm as a trombone

The band encore, afternoon and A vocal solo evening, was Pennsylvania Polka. The band reached Big Spring Following a whistling solo by after concerts in Snyder and La-Jimmie Barkley, Billie Bob Wat- mesa. The 34 girls and six boy son gave "A Toast to Mother" and members remained in Big Spring Frances Bigony presented a read- overnight, leaving early today for The Rev. H. Clyde Smith of Colorado City, Loraine, Rosci and Sweetwater for concerts to-

> Women of the First Baptist church served a lunch in the late afternoon to the visitors and gave them lodging overnight



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RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting.

By Lichty

The World's Frontpage. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. Wake Up America. Variety Time. 7:30

News. Gabriel Heatter. Trails to Glory. First Nighter. Royal Arch Gunnison 9:00 Maurice Spitalney's Orch. Let's Dance.

10:00 10:15 Sign Off. Thursday Morning Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock

7:20

7:30

News.

Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget. 8:05 8:15 KBST Bandwagon. 9:00 Frontline Feature. Morning Devotional. Shady Valley Folks. 9:15

Arthur Gaeth. 10:15 String Ensemble of WFBR Happy Joe & Ralph. 10:30 Musical Moments. Boake Carter. Hank Lawson's Music Mix-11:15

U. S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoon 11:30 Artie Shaw's Orch. Jack Berch & His Boys. News. Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:00

1:15 Listen Ladies 1:30 School Forum Mutual Goes Calling. 1:45 Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert Orch.

Nashville Varieties. 2:30 Dance Time. Walter Compton. 3:15 Open House With Johnny

3:30 Full Speed Ahead. Ray Dady. Archie Andrews. 4:00 4:15 KBST Bandwagon

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. 5:01 The World's Frontpage. 5:30

5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. East 4th Street Baptist

Church. Lani McIntyre's Orch. Confidentially Yours. Variety Time. 7:15

Treasury Salute. 7:45 News. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Count Basie's Orch. The Treasury Hour of 8:15 8:30

Henry Gladstone. Dale Carnegie. 9:15 Chuck Foster's Orch. 9:45 Tony De Pardo's Orch. 10:00 Radio News Reel.

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How are her great, great granddaughters doing? Very well, thank you. Some are serving with our

armed forces. Some work in war plants. Others grow Victory Gardens, preserve fruits and vegetables. cook, serve, sew . . . save fats, cans and paper . . . make things last, wear them out and do without. They carry their own bundles, keep the family cheerful-in a word, they are doing their share to win the war by taking over on the home front-for their husbands and sons.



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Wednesday, May 10, 1944

St. Louis and Cincinnati were

Now comes the payoff. To-

against the Senators as Clark

Griffith opens his steady night-

game diet. After Washington,

St. Louis goes to Philadelphia,

Boston and New York in suc-

With the Red Sox showing im-

provement, especially in the hit-

ing department, and Joe McCar-

thy back with a Yankee club that

boasts a six-game win streak, the

Browns should be fully tested be-

In other American series open-

ing today, Detroit will be at New

York, Cleveland at Boston and

Freddy Fitzsimmons' Phils face

an even rockier road than the

Browns. Opening today in Chica-

go, where the Cubs under Charley

Grimm are hungry for red meat

after losing 12 in a row, the Phils

then get that tough St. Louis and

Cincinnati pitching before wind-

ing up the invasion in Pittsburgh

The Cardinals get a peek at the

tattered Dodgers and Boston and

New York have night dates

respectively, at Pittsburgh and

Cincinnati in other series openers

One of the first sea foods which

the Pilgrim fathers found and

enjoyed in the new world was the

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Chicago at Philadelphia.

fore they return home May 24.

generally conceded to be the one-

doesn't mean a thing.

cessive series.

Intersectional Series Opens For Majors Today

sociated Press Sports Writer and shading Cleveland. Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns and the once futile Phillies can stamp themselves as serious pennant contenders or just spring two clubs in the National and they morning glories in the first inter- have been running that way until sectional series of the major the Phils began to bang the league season opening today in Giants and Braves around and the National's western half and moved into second. On paper, the the eastern cities of the American

Pre-season experts had spotted Washington and New York as the leams to best in the American Chicago a possibility, but the Brownies have scrambled the dope sheets in the first three weeks by climbing out in front by

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 10 (P)-The baseball committee that looked into the high school situation learned that approximately 96 per cent of the high schools support basketball teams, but only 32 per cent participated in baseball. . . . And since the war began baseball interest decreased 14 per cent while

. On the other side of the picreports from such widelyspaced spots as New Orleans, La., and Bergen county, N. J., indicate that "education" or "public-(choose your own word) will lead the players and fans to show fresh interest in school baseball. Crowds of 15,000 aren't unusual at championship ball games in New Orleans, where interest in professional sport has declined in the past 15 years. . . Bergen county supports 27 school ball teams, drawing players from 70 towns and small cities. . . One thing that stands out in both places is that they have coaches know their jobs and who work hard at coaching.

There was considerable stir among the agriculturists around Rumson, N. J., the other when the news came out of the birth of twin calves in Mike Jacobs' barn. . . . It was the first such event in the vicinity in 35 years, but Uncle Mike wasn't unduly elated. . . . "They were both bulls," he complained. "I'd have given \$50 if they had been heifers." . . . The assumption is that Mike thinks his publicity department can supply enough bull.

Roland (Frenchy) Gladu, Braves' third baseman: The only player who came straight from England to land a big league job. Frenchy broke in with Del Bissonette's Quebec team in the Provincial league in 1939, shift-ed over to Quebec's Canadian-American league in '41 and hit well over .300 during those three years. . . Then he took a road trip to England with the Canadian army and was discharged just in time to report for spring training. . . . In the season opener he speared a Giant liner then smacked a triple for his first hit. . . . The Braves lost but the fans gave Frenchy the glad hand.

Horseshoe Toss TEXAS DEMOCRATS THROW ROCKS AND ROSES No Rush Follows Uncovers Diamond AT NEW DEAL; HOWARD DELEGATION FOR FDR Meat Unrationing

RICHMOND, Va., May 10 UP)-The "lucky" horseshoe rang as it struck the earth and the horse shoe pitcher noticed a bright object partly uncovered.

It was the "Punch" Jones diamond-described as the largest alluvial diamond ever found in the United States, the largest of kind ever found in North

R. J. Holden, professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, speaking today before the annual meeting of the Virginia academy of science, told of the finding of the diamond at Peterstown, W. Va., a few hundred yards from the Virginia line.
William P. "Punch" Jones, who

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Jones, and fourteen brothers visited the world's fair in New York in 1940, was pitching orseshoes with his father.

That was about 12 years ago. But in spite of a boyish exclama-"See, I have found a diamond," the stone was not submitted for study until recently. The younger Jones kept the obrejuvenated Phils don't belong in ject as a curio but did not offer that class, but unless their westit for expert inspection until many years later "because I did ern trip proves differently that not care to face ridicule for my night the Browns go to bat

Prof. Holden, chairman of the geological section of the academy, identified the stone as' a diamond. He told the academy that the diamond, now loaned by father and | ccss. son to the National museum in Washington, is of 34.46 metric carats, is white with a slightly greenish tinge, and has no visible

impurities except one black The diamond, he added, is larger than the Dewey diamond of 23.75 carats which was found in 1855 near Richmond and was for many years the largest diamond by far in the United States.

When a single Army diviwhen a single Army divi-sion goes overseas, it car-ries about 150,000 tons of supplies . . . and there are 700,000 items made wrapped with paper . . And waste paper is dan-gerously scarce today! SAVE WASTE PAPER!

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By Dave Breger

Uninstructed Units Have Edge Following County Parleys

Texas democrats looked forward today to their state convenany kind found in eastern United tion at Austin, May 23, where the States, and the second largest of fourth term question, which col-

> The New Deal drew rocks and roses from Texans as hot words and close voting marked the county conventions. Of 64 counties reporting, 33 named uninstructed delegations; 28 veted to instruct for Roosevelt; two, Bowie and Midland, in-structed their delegates to vote against a fourth term, and Colorado county voted for Texans to take no part in the national

democratic convention. Many countres instructed their lelegates to support Sam Raybuin (D-Texas) as nominee for vice-presidency.

Counties which instructed for Roosevelt were Travis, EP Paso, Howard, Wichita, Fannin, Falls Culberson, Floyd, Hunt, Coleman, Comanche, McLennan, Grayson, Dawson, Cherokee, Cass, Patricio, Jefferson, Denton, Brown, Lubbock, Smith, Madison, Nolan, Taylor, Dickens and Nue-

Counties which named uninstructed delegations, in accordance with the state democratic executive committee's recommendations, included Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Hill, Jim Wells, Navarro, Harrison, Hale, Henderson, Bra zos, Angelina, Bell, Gregg, Gray, Lamar, Cooke, Hidalgo, Palo Pinto, Tom Green, Jack, Aransas, Potter, Bexar, Knox, Shackelford, Jones, Galveston, Stonewall, Runnels, Motley, Lynn, Crosby and

Sharp resolutions in a few in stances accompanied election of uninstructed slates, others followed a pattern set by the state dem ocratic executive committee's recommendations, and one convention, that in Jefferson county, upbraided the state committee for dictatorial methods.

The Harris county convention passed a resolution which spoke of the "growing tendency and apparent purpose of cer-tain members of the federal administration to disregard the plain provisions of our constitution," and instructed delegates to seek some program to relieve the nation of "such ills." The Dallas county convention passed a resolution calling for

the maintenance of a constitutional form of government. In another resolution the Dallas delegates to the state convention were instructed to "work for the adoption of a resolution pro v'ding that in event the national democratic convention fails and refuses to restore the two-thirds rule in the procedure for the nomination of president and vicepresident of the national democratic ticket that presidential and vice-presidential elector for Texas

vote for such nominees for president and vice-president." A. Fort Worth, Tarrant county democrats voted to send 61 uninstructed delegates to the state convention. The convention passed a set of resolutions in which the seizure of Montgomery Ward's Chicago plant was condemned, the retention of poll tax was asked, the supreme court ruling that negroes can vote in democratic primaries was criti ized and the military leadership

of the war was praised. At Austin, loud unanimous acclaim was given the resolution sending a delegation to the state convention instructed for a fourth-term for President

Roosevelt. Dawson: Delegates were structed for Roosevelt and for

Man Admits To Killing Woman

CRYSTAL CITY, May 10 CF)-A confession that he killed Mrs. ored many county conventions Louise Villegos by hitting her in yesterday, may get another going the back of the head with his fist and shipped her body in a trunk from Chicago to Los Angeles has been signed here by a United States citizen of Latin American descent, Deputy Sheriff Garrett Barnes disclosed.

Barnes quoted the man as saying last night he did not know the blow had been fatal to Mrs. Villegos, and that he did not realize she was dead until he had attempted to bring her to. Then, according to the deputy sheriff, the man said he spent the night in the Chicago apartment where the incident had taken place.

The suspect said he struck Mrs. Villegos during an argument, which, he said, had followed a visit to a Chicago tavern, where the two had had some drinks.

The next day, Barnes quoted the man as saying, he put the body into a trunk, left the apartment and located a man friend. He said he did not tell the man what was in the trunk, but that he had the friend and a cab driver haul the trunk from the apartment to the Chicago Union Station. It was the friend, he said, who sent the trunk to Los Angeles in care of a "John Lopez."

A trunk containing a woman's body was opened in Los Angeles last Friday. A way bill showed the trunk was sent from Chicago April 30 by a "John Lopez" to the same name there. No Los Angeles address was included. The way bill was marked "will call."

Only clews available to authorities were the blood-soaked clothing of the woman, a towel marked State street," and another bearing a laundry mark.

The body was packed in salt and various articles of clothing thrown over it. Trickling of meltng salt caused a Railway Express clerk to notify authorities, who opened the trunk.

Deputy Barnes said the man the advice of Chicago police, and that he did not know that charges had been filed against him. The man said he was working in an aircraft plant at Chicago at the time of the slaying and that he obtained leave and returned to his was 26 years old and a native of Uvalde, Texas.

Texas State Police and Crystal City officers, including Barnes, were witnesses to the confession.

The President's yacht, the Pohistory to bear that name.

Local Democrats Turn Down Critical Resolution, Endorse FDR

Voting down a resolution that delegates go uninstructed to the state democratic convention, county democratic delegates passed a resolution Tuesday afternoon endorsing the Roosevelt administration "as a whole."

any motion, however, that delegates go instructed. The motion tion was substituted for the motion that delegates go uninstruct-

The resolution as passed fol-

"That the Roosevelt administraion be and it is by such resolution endorsed as a whole by the Howard county presidential conention in due session."

Delegates named to the state convention were George Mims, Cunningham, and L. S. Patterson, all instructed to support the president for a fourth term.

the meeting and Mrs. Manion, as secretary. Thirteen delegates voted and two other delegates and everal visitors were persent.

Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Manion as. W. 'L. McCollister, W. A. Avant, and Mims.

Texas Foreseen As Important In Steel Production Industry

AUSTIN, May 10 (49-The iron ore and steel industries of the Fleetwood Motel, 624 South United States are interested in the processing and utilization of Texas ores, George H. Anderson, vice president of the Lone Star Steel company, said at a meeting of the University of Texas industrial and research council and railroad and commercial utility indutritl ex-

Anderson predicted that both southwest for steel products."

Victor Schoffelmayer, agriculhome in Crystal City. He said he ture-science editor of the Dallas Morning News, predicted that a post-war housing boom will accelerate the Texas lumber and wood-processing industry; that paper manufacture will be stepped up, and new industries spring from sweet potato and other deomac, is the fourth ship in naval hydration and quick-freezing pro-

The delegates did not receive ndorsing the present administra-

Mrs. Russell Manion, Russell Manon, C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Reba Thomas, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Grover

Thomas acted as chairman of

Those attending were L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic committee, Mrs. J. T Anderson, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs W. H. Power, Mrs. Milt Knowles. John Coffee, Leroy Echols of Coahoma, E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma, Grover Cunningham, Thom-

was picked up in Crystal City on Daingerfield and Houston will become "important steel making centers supplying the needs of the Steel, he said, was the corner

stone for industrial development in the southwest.

and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, May 10 (49) Housewives apparently haven't felt any urge-because of meat unrationing-to buy out the butch-

The "unrationing" except beef steaks and roasts, went into effect a week ago.

Now, after reports from all its regional offices around the country, the War Food Administration says there has been no great buying rush. One reason given: before unra

tioning, meat points generally had been low enough to allow most families sufficient meat. forestalled a desire to splurge when points were removed.

But it seems likely that more meat will be consumed now than before it was point free. Able to get unrationed meat as they want it, housewives can spread red points on the rationed kind.

OPA says the total anticipated supply of meat for civilians in May is 25 per cent greater than

Two things can throw the picture out of focus:

1. Meat distribution had been geared to a rationed supply. It takes about four weeks for meat to move from packing house to neighborhood butcher shop. Any large increased buying in one city could mean less meat generally for that city until the distribution system was able to cope with it.

This may be happening now in some places although, as noted above, according to WFA it is not general.

2. If there was heavy demand in the mid-west, near the packing plants, the areas most distant from the plants might feel a pinch. For, if prices were fairly equal around the country, the packers could save shipping expenses by selling closer to home. On April 28, in a story about

the plight of the white collar workers, we said in one para-graph: "The War Labor Board considers any wage less than 50 cents an hour sub-standard and ure without board approval." We have received queries on

this, asking about the sub-standard wage and board jurisdiction. An official within the National WLB here was authority considers less than 50 cents sub-standard. Asked about it again yesterday, he reaffirmed

it. Subsequently, challenged by

another WLB employe, he said

he had erred but only to this extent: Below 50 cents is sub-standard almost everywhere except in some very few poor sections where less than 45 and even 40 cents is sub-

standard. But then we asked WLB Chairman William H. Davis for a clarilying opinion. He said the statenent—that the board considers

less than 50 cents sub-standard-

TWO

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It was technically incorrect to say wage increases up to 50 cents hourly could be granted without board approval. No approval is needed up to 40 cents. From 40 to 50 cents application must be made to the regional boards. Those boards have been authorized by the national board to grant such increases.

When there is a dispute, however, the regional boards settle the increase from 40 to 50 cents according to the prevailing wage rate for the job or industry in

that area. When he said the statement that under 50 cents is sub-standard is "right in a sense," Davis explained it was hoped that voluntary requests to raise wages to 50 cents would "tend to bring the prevailing rates" up to 50 cents.

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ONE

Never On Page One-'Cannon Cockers' Doing Vital Job

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3RD (Substituting For Hal Boyle)

WITH THE U.S. NAVY IN BRITAIN (Delayed) (AP) - "Cannon cockers" in the navy are the men who load our planes with bombs, fuses and ammunition.

At a naval air base here recently an emergency came up and the lads loaded 17 planes in less than three hours. In a speed test the boys at the same field belted 50,000 rounds of .50 calibre ammunition in one day. You don't hear much about

these crews because their job is not spectacular but it is vitally important and many a Nazi plane has been shot down with bullets that were carefully and lovingly loaded by a boy who will never see

> Vice Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey, boss of the Allied fleets massed in Britain, is highly pleased with his chief of staff and has only one com-plaint about him. He cannot read his handwriting. Ramsay himself is an extremely

affable man, partly bald, of med-

Sam Rayburn as his vice presi-

Lubbock: Voted against nominating Governor Stevenson to head Texas delegation and against restoration of two-thirds rule at national convention. Tom Green: Endorsed Sam

Rayburn for vice president and the administration's prosecution of the war. Taylor: Democrats, except for

one lone man, voted to go down the line for Roosevelt. Passed resolution demanding resignation of certain men in congress who "have turned against the democratic party that elected them to their exalted positions."

ium height and wearing row upon row of medals and campaign ribbons. A great factor on his side is that American officers like him and the British officers around

One of the most popular bands in the United Kingdom is the Coast Guard's "Amphibians" and each of the 17 players is a bona fide seaman. These boys have been through all the fighting in the Mediterranean but they haven't let it interfere with their

Recently they have been touring hospitals and clubs near their base which with their regular duty has put them on a 20-hour-aday working basis.

Leader and pianist Allen P. Dudley, Wellington, O., says the most popular numbers are "One o'Clock Jump," "Woodchopper's Ball," and "Shoo Shoo Baby."

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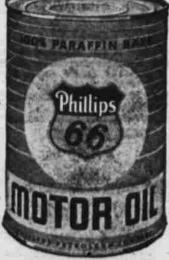


American mechanical gentus shows itself at an early age. Youngsters are hardly out of their diapers before they know that today's world moves on a film of oil:

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shown on the screen at the Ritz

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cations will be available in the

WAC recruiting staff in the base-

ment of the federal building will

be present to answer questions

Thursday night in the lobby. The

motion picture short is entitled, "It's Your War, Too."

O. P. Griffin, county agent, is

directing 4-H club livestock judg-

ing in Garner community Wed-

nesday. The judging is one of a

series of events to be elimaxed

with county elimination judging

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. (Doc) Cauble

have returned from Mineral Wells where they have been for

Mitchell county has been at-

tached to the territory served by H. D. Norris, field executive of

the Boy Scouts, following depar-

ture for the navy of Jim Polk, former executive in that area.

Norris will meet with adult scout

leaders Wednesday night at Colo-

H. A. Clark, Big Spring district office manager of the Texas State

Employment service, attended an

area conference in Abilens Tues-

day. Labor recruiting was discussed. Labor shortage is present

Uniform

Pfc. Jack McDaniel, who is sta-

tioned at Camp Claiborne, La., is

report back to camp on May 19th.

returned to Fort Bliss after a vis-

it here with his parents and oth-

Lt. (jg) Jack Holladay on active

duty with the navy in the South

Pacific, has been promoted to lieu-

tenant according to announcement

in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Holladay of Justin, and

is serving with a fighting squad-

ron that took part in the invasions

of the Gilbert and Marshall Is-

lands. He also participated in raids on Truk and Palau Islands.

A graduate of North Texas State

Teacher's College at Denton, Lt.

Hollaway taught at the West Ward

school before entering the serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahen

have received word that their

nephew, Lt. Jimmie McMahen, son of J. M. McMahen of San An-

gelo, was uninjured when his plane, a P-38, crashed at the en-

trance to Santa Maria Army Air

Field. Lt. McMahen was return-

ing from a combat training mis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller re-

ceived word that their son, Pic, J.

W. Miller has been returned to

the United States for medical

treatment, after spending nine

mothhs overseas. He arrived May

1 and is now receiving treatment

at Holloran General Hospital,

FORT WORTH, May 10 (A)

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Hogs 3,200; butcher hogs 13.55

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Court Upholds Bond Refusal

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)-The supreme court ruled today that Attorney General Grover C. Sellers properly refused to approve the re-issuance of four issues of Jefferson county bonds.

The decision, quickly fellowing last week's oral arguments in the important test case, disposed of a question which had attracted wide attention from counties and from buyers and sellers of bonds.

The opinion, by Chief Justice James P. Alexander, held that none of the bonds in the four cases disposed of simultaneously were originally issued under the same chapter of the bond law applying to the Cochran county decision, and therefore the Cochran county opinion did not apply.

In the Cochran county case, the court held that courthouse bonds voted in 1924 could be redeemed at any time after five years after they were issued, even though the commissioners at the time of issuance had made no stipulation concerning the right to redeem the bonds before maturity.

Jefferson county had sought to re-fund four issues of bonds, issued under the general and one special law, at lowered interest rates. The attorney general reto approve the refunding. and Jefferson county sought through a mandamus to compel approval of the bonds.

This the supreme court refused to do, in effect upholding the attorney general's opinion that these particular bonds, not being due now, are not redeemable at this

The court last week heard arguments in which attorneys representing bondholders now drawing up to five per cent interest contended that counties had no legal or moral right to re-issue the bonds at lowered rates. Jefferson county argued that under the Cochran county decision, it was legally entitled to refund the bonds, and that it also had a moral obligation to its taxpayers to take advantage of current money market conditions and re-issue the bonds at lower interest.

There were numerous intervenors in the case, including insurance companies which were large holders of bonds that would be affected. Both the University of Texas and the State Board of Education also had heavy investments in such bonds.

(Continued from Page 1) under it, we've got to have a rul-

ing on that." When the judge replied that the throughout the area, according to expressions at the conference. property was back in the hands of the company and the government had moved out, Smith asked 'what about this lawsuit?" refer-

ring to the temporary injunction Judge Holly said that matter was still pending unless there was visiting here with his parents, Mr. a motion to dismiss it or he, the and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel. He will

court, acted himself. Shea said the government had terminated possession, the property was back in company possession, the (NLRB) election has been held "and presumably any differences now will be settled through collective bargaining." Therefore, Shea added, the

case in court is "a moot question and the court should not rule." "I take it the government is moving for dismissal," Judge Holly said.

The government desires that the court act however it sees fit," Shea replied. Smith insisted that if the in-

junction case was dismissed it should be dismissed "with prejudice." The government objected to that demand. Judge Holly said that he con-

the case dismissed but that he would issue an order Friday on the question of dismissing with or without prejudice.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not change in temperature, to occassionally strong

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers El Paso area, Big Bend country and west portions of Pan- Staten Island, N. Y. handle and South Plains this afternoon and early tonight; not much change in temperatures. Fresh to occasionally strong

winds. East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon and Thurs-day; widely scattered light showers in extreme east portion this 11.00; canners and cutters 5.50 - 8.50; bulls 7.50 - 11.50. afternoon; partly cloudy tonight; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Max. Min City Amarillo86 BIG SPRING86 *******....5379 Fort Worth 82 71 Packing sows 10.25 down and pigs 52 5.00 - 8.00. Galveston78 60 St. Louis Sunset tonight at 8:33 p. m. Sunrise Thursday at 6:51 a. m.

One woodchuck may eat as much as two pounds of greens in a day.

Church Members Attend Bible Clinic

Representatives of e i g h churches attended a Vacation Rivalry between the 1944 model Bible school workers' clinic Wed-Steer football and the seniors nesday morning at the East who were on the squad last sea-Fourth street Baptist church. son is mounting daily and is due

to be at the explosive point when the two teams meet under the tended from First Baptist, East military observers as a hint that the North African, the Sicilian Miriam W. Hawthorne, whose duty lights at Steer stadium at 8:30 p. Fourth, West Side and North when the European invasion be- and the Italian campaigns. He Nolan churches in Big Spring and gins, Tokyo may be too busy to Forsan, Knett, Garden City and listen to the radio. oungsters were in good shape for

the game and had a remarkable determination to plaster the seniors. However, the seniors have soveral rugged and experienced men at key spots who may make the teers hang on as has been the tional and music director at the case for several seasons in the an-First church. nual spring classic which cli-maxes spring training.

CC Office Receives Three Housing Calls the game and the public is invited

Three persons said they have inadequate living quarters in tele- significant because the United phone calls to the chamber of commerce and one person expressed willingness to build six that the Pacific fight must be caradditions to a tourist camp here ried through without cessation no

received a two-year penitentiary Wednesday morning. The chamber of commerce is empire before Tokyo falls. sentence on a murder indictment Tuesday in 70th district court, seeking a complete list of persons and two other prisoners will be who have inadequate living quartransferred from county jail to ters in order to use the informs the state penitentiary by a represtion in seeking to interest the National Housing Authority Federal Public Housing Admin-WAC recruiting week will be observed locally following desigistration in financing additional housing here. nation of the week from Thurs-

.It was urged that all person with unsatisfactory quarters tele-phone or call at the chamber by mans to transfer the French govthe motion picture industry. A Thursday afternoon.

> GIVEN 30 DAYS to a charge of-swindling under \$50 and was given a 30-day jail pondent reported that German sentence Wednesday morning in storm troopers are being given a county court. The complaint al- rish training to man small subleged he obtained spark plugs val- marines and torpedo boats in the ued at \$3.92 and water pump re- shallower waters of the English

Training of homing pigeons starts when they are about four weeks old.

tenses.

Navy Meet May Mean Busy Tokyo

By The Associated Press The meeting in San Francisco of the navy's triple-threat to Japan - Admirals Halsey, Nim-An estimated 50 persons at- itz and King-is looked upon by

The navy said little about the The clinic was conducted by meeting except that it had been be newscaster for the station. Rev. W. H. Colson, pastor of the held and that Admiral Nimitz. Mrs. Lawson is to come here soon East Fourth church; Rev. P. D. Pacific fleet chief, had received a from Columbus to join him. O'Brien, pastor of the First new decoration - his second dischurch, and Ernest Hock, educa- tinguished service medal - for "his sound judgment and masterful conduct" of operations in 1941 and 1942 following the enemy assault on Pearl Harbor.

The navy said the three admir-

als met last week end. The west coast meeting is believed to have been singularly States fleet commander-in-chief Admiral King, is known to feel matter what happens to Hitler's

Laval Wants Seat Of Government Moved

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) - A Blue network correspondent re ported from London today that Pierre Laval, chief of the French ernment seat to near Paris, fear ing that when the invasion comes French parachute troops may Charles Coffey pleaded guilty strike swiftly to isolate Vichy.

At the same time the corres pair kits valued at \$2.50 from H. channel and the North sea as part M. Macomber under false pre- of the enemy's defense plans against the invasion.

> California has 73 state parks or monuments, embodying 313,000

For KBST Arrives

James H. Lawson, Jr., formerly of Columbus, Miss., has accepted a position as commercial manager of radio station KBST, it was an-

nounced Wednesday.

Lawson, a Fort Worth native. has his medical discharge from the U. S. Army, having served in hotel Monday evening for Capt. was twice wounded in action.

in addition to his duties commercial manager, he also will

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Commercial Manager WAC Members Have Farewell Party

Around 75 members of the WAC detachment at the Big Spring Bombardier school attended a farewell party which was given in room four at the Settles as commanding officer of the detachment at the local field terminated today.

Committee in charge of the affair included Pvt. Janle Lee Wilson, Sgt. Mary Alice Cameron and Cpl. Rose Fineburg.

An informal program presented included a reading by Pvt. Grace M. Kelso; a song by Pfc. Bernice Sciorra and a song by Cpl. Rose Fineburg.

Barbecue Honors Melvin Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons nonored their son, Melvin Eugene Simmons, who is home on a furlough, with a barbecue recently at the city park.

Those attending were Eve White, Marjorie Lock, Ted O'Brien, Charles Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. Nora Saunders, Louis Hutto, Mrs. Walter Simmons and Richard Simmons.

Public Records

Marriage License Thomas W. Pleasant and Lillian Oleta Eharle, both of Big Spring. Warranty Deed

Albert Bradberry and wife to R. G. Peach, one acre out of section 31, block 33, Tsp. 1-N, T.&P. Ry, Co. survey

In 70th District Court Mildred Holler versus Jesse T. Holler, petition for divorce. **Building Permit**

H. I. Hart to build a carpenter anop at 707 E. 2nd street, cost



Editorial - - =

Now Is Time To Start

Big Spring may well welcome the state meeting of the US Highway 87 association here Thursday afternoon for although it is yet in its infancy, this unit can ultimately mean a great deal for this city and those along the route.

Despite all this talk about post-war aviation, it is going to be quite a number of years before we see the day when we jump into the family airplane and flit across the country. In fact, the bulk of our getting about the country is going to be done in automobiles just as it was before the war.

There is going to be an enormous volume of traffic just as soon as people can get tires for travel. They won't even wait for new cars for they will be anxious to get about and see what the other half of the country has been doing all these war years.

Especially is there to be a pronounced interest in the Alaskan highway and in the Par American highway. These two links have received a world of publicity and the public is hungry for travel adventures along them.

US 87 happens to be an ideal connecting link through the United States for these two highways, but it is not the only highway by any means and where are some others which possess considerable, though we think not nearly so much merit. Thus, it is incumbent upon the communities along the route to join hands and promote the virtues of the route so that when our people start toying with the idea of going to Alaska or into Latin-America, they will at once think of 87 as the best route to get there. The time to start is now.

A Still, Small Voice

You'd Be Surprised-

ical Branit.

markable nuts.

part of the world.

Undoubtedly Thomas Jefferson would have set high value on government in Maryland by Rives Matthews, publisher of The Somerset News, a week-

Mr. Matthews said Millard Tawes, State Comptroller, improperly used his "C" gasoline ration to take a pleasure trip to Florida. Mr. Tawes said "didn't" and instituted criminal libel proceedings.

The State established a new system of rationing for State business. OPA ruled that Tawes has misused his coupons. State's Attorney Henry C. Dash-

ell now drops the libel proceedings. Mr. Matthews says that was because "they are afraid to fight; afraid that had the case gone to trial it would have reflected seriously on the State Administration." At all events a weekly newspaper by one utterance improved the government of Maryland.-Louisville (Ky.) Times.

Cashew nuts are native to trop- tree.

in the northwestern part of that

the commercial value of these re-

Indies, Africa and the Far East,

tree is cultivated more exten-

sively in India than in any other

tree "acaju." This the Portuguese

corrupted into "caju." The word

finally found its way into Eng-lish as "cashew," pronounced "ka 6HOO."

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pression that cashew nuts grow in

The Portuguese settlers in

They carried them to the West

Brazil were the first to recognize has other uses.

nited States.

Today cashew nuts rival wal- It is the kidney-shaped seed at-

nuts and pecans in popularity and tached outside the lower end of

can be bought in almost any drug the cashew apple, which is the

At the present time the cashew olive oil, and its juice is used by

abrasions.

shell by roasting.

by DeWitt Mackenzie

The greatest dangers the Allies face in their war against Japan is that gallant but hard-hit China may be knocked out (for all practical purposes) before we can finish off Hitler and turn our full strength against the marauders of the Orient.

Actually China's weakness isn't new but is a long standing malady which just recently has become acute again. This column has reported numerous times that our ally was in dire straits,

The fresh difficulty is the Japanese in Honan province. This is surging westward along the great Yellow river (China's sorrow) and southward astride the Peiping-Hankow-Canton railway. It represents a real threat to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's remaining war resources, including even his temporary, bomb-torn capital of Chungking.

Chiang's defense for years has been his ability swap landspace for time, since he has lacked equipment for his armies. The enemy has absorbed the great industrial areas, the ports and much of the agricultural country-but the vast hinterland has been just too big for him to overrun.

The generalissimo's present holdings, however, represent close to his last useful territory. He could, to be sure, retreat still further into the "roof of the world"-but it would render him militarily im-

Such a catastrophe wouldn't mean that the United Nations had lost the war against Japan. But it would mean that the difficulties had been multiplied and that the conflict likely would be greatly

They say the Eskimos can't head their income tax forms; and interpreters have a tough time translating \$27.54 into salmon.-Detroit News.

Station WQXR has further endeared itself to its public by cutting out singing commercials. The management holds that the radio plug should be made as nearly painless as possible.—The New

In his war of nerves, the Russian chum showers the fleeing Nazi with handbills inviting him to surrender. Headed, of course, "Is this trip necessary?"-Exchange.

ties beneficial to those afflicted

Cashew Nut Really Something Else The natives believe that if they chew the leaves of the cashewnut evergreen tree their teeth The natives believe that if they eye. will be preserved to a ripe old size and shape they resemble pea-

A generation ago cashew nuts nuts.

A generation ago cashew nuts nuts.

The sap of this tree, upon exwere practically unknown in the Technically speaking the cashew posure to air, turns dark and provides an indelible ink.

store, grocery market or nut shop.

Cashew nuts are native to trop
Cashew nuts are native to tropee.

e.ing, and it is believed the car- as if they meant business, and Tracy's role in the film will reThe cashew nut is edible only pet was set in the days when men stop just short of an actual take- quire about 12 days. It's the They grow on large evergreen after the caustic oil known as carried swords so that a safe dis- off. trees that grow in almost all parts of Breatl, but more abundantly shell by rossting altercations.

The rich, cream-colored cashew nut is best known to the public when roasted and salted, but it Looking Besides being used in confections, the cashew nut yields a

Five Years Ago Today Senior play, draws large crowd

Backward

of more than 600 persons; work By JACK STINNETT

The Brazilian Indians called the a pleasant acid taste and is re- for trip; Jean Marie Robinson puted to possess medical proper- wins in baby contest,

valuable culinary oil, similar to

the Brazilian natives much as we

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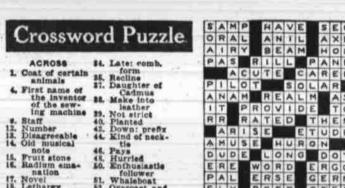
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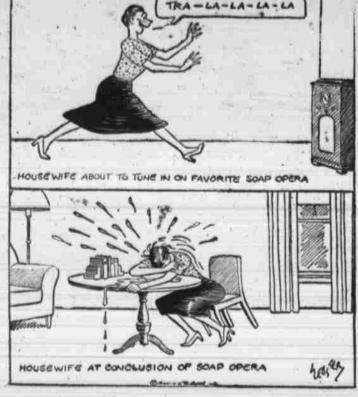
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The Unseen Audience



Tracy Does Little As Doolittle

the sidelines today and watch a has its thrills,

Lawson's account of the historic rushes out to signal the take-offmission, and the flight-deck of the but the flagstick snaps in the aircraft carrier Hornet has been "wind." reproduced on a sound-stage Doolittle's bomber (one of this stage) occupies the runway cheer. Several of them are squat-

Spencer Tracy is on the side-

hoses have wet down the plane "Tracy's on his way out."

HOLLYWOOD - We stand on the actors representing crewmen. Now the wind-machines, directgreat moment in the war: the ly ahead of the plane, start roartake-off of Gen. James H. Doolit- ing, and their blasting wind cuts tle's bomber for Tokyo, And streams of water, directed across though it's merely a movie re-en- their path, into a stinging spray. actment of the moment, it still The bomber's propellers whirl, faster, faster, roaring until the The picture is "Thirty Seconds floor seems to tremble. Actor Don Over Tokyo," from Capt. Ted Curtis, with the starting flag,

LeRoy has the crewmen, bethree actual B-25's being used on youd the bomber, lined up to though other planes are ting, "rolling" from side to side

lines with the rest of us, though holds, but the take-off is a bust. he plays the Doolittle role. The The bomber veers to the right, The sap of this tree, upon ex- two men in the cockpit of the slightly but enough to spoil the giant bird, experienced pilots, illusion. The third take is on the have a job ahead that is more nose—perfect. For a split second than ordinary "doubling." They you're sure the thing is actually The English House of Lords has must start the take-off run, revved leaving the ground. The plane's a red-bordered carpet marking up, and brake the monster before front wheels turn a little in the

smallest he has ever done. Grey-Director Mervyn LeRoy has his ing Spencer, in a wise-cracking land-bound flat-top all set for mood, chuckles over it. "It's the some tricky sca-going. Men with beginning of the end," he says.

Washington-

"Little Germany"

Like rubber and quinine, the cashew nut had to be transplanted to the Far East before its real commercial value was recognized in its native land.

It is said that in parts of South under way at new location of the schools distinct distinct the schools distinct disti

in-America, for there scores will be winging over the conti- of Texas. nent to bomb Hitler's cities and knock the Luftwaffe out of the

One of Britain's biggest trainover water or enemy-infested and Curtis field, at Brady, Tex. skies across the channel.

on the map of Texas and sur- handed the tough problem of prorounding states, the missions over viding primary training for Army Europe can be simulated. For ex- pilots back in 1939, ample, out of Terrell, the cadets ample, out of Terrell, the cadets Co-director of the Terrell streak across the skies to Emden school is L. H. Luckey, of Miaml,

of the U. S. Army's primary, basic and advanced ground school and flight training. They return to England for operational training. Other civilian contract schools training British pilots, according to aeronautical training society headquarters here, are located at Miami and Ponca City, Okla; Mesa, Ariz., and Clewiston, At each school RAF pilots check

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and supervise the training, but WASHINGTON-Great Britain the actual instruction is given by

Terrell, Tex., not far from Dal- Conjungunt," which means "The las, is the London of this Europe- seas divide us-but the air unites of us." The school crest contains the British aviation cadets are train- British lion, the American eagle, ing for the big day when they clasped hands and the lone star

'Maj. William F. Long, a veteran of World War I and one of the country's best known aviation ing problems has been the limits executives, is founder and princiof its little isle. Even from the pal partner of the Terrell school, innermost training fields, it is He is also operator of two other impossible to make training flights Army contract schools for U. S. of any distance without flying pilots at Hicks field, Fort Worth,

He is one of the small civilian One of the great benefits is that group Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold

(Turner, Ark.); Cologne (Vicks- Okla., who started his flying caburg, Miss.); Paris (Beaumont, reer 22 years ago when he traded Tex.); Dunkerque (Henderson, Maj. Long a Packard car for an Tex.); Cork, Ireland (Lubbock); old World War I "Jenny." Luckey and Warsaw (Albuquerque, N. M.) became associated with Maj. Long in 1941 when the first con-In six months, the British avia-tion cadets undergo the equivalent brought to Terrell for training.

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History Also Travels In Circles In Merry Washington Whirlpool

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9-Congressmen, senators, bureaucrats, and lobbyists aren't all that goes round in circles in the nation's capital. History does pretty

much the same thing.

For instance, one of the most exciting news stories of an exciting news week in Washington was just an old-fashioned runaway. country horse which hade been driven to town attached to a hack got frightened and bolted. It was the darndest thing and it fairly set the town by the ears. The newspapers carried pictures and changed except that he is 50 years text telling all about it, and the older. odd part was nobody seemed to formance of the horse-and-buggy who is on trial, the 30 news-not because the thing was the United States. the element of human interest.

Incidentally, the horse ran over several people, at least two of siding judge. them seriously enough to be hospitalized, plunged through a plateglass show window occupied by clothing dummies elaborately arbacked out again, ound up finally, panting hard, at the press room door of the staidest newspaper in Washington, the

While two cops rendered first aid to the horse, which was rather badly cut up, and the horse's owner fed it sugar lumps, press photographers ganged up and shot assorted angles of the exciting in-

Washington on May Day in 1894. philosophy. "Coxey's Army got drowned" was one of the earliest songs of our on the capitol steps on the same The next time Curtis's flag subject that he used 50 years ago -how to create a money system that wouldn't tax the people for interest and carrying charges.

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cops. This time he was wel-comed, photographed and felicitated. One of the men who was in the crowd 50 years ago was here again and gave the "gen-eral" a hearty handshake. The mellow old crusader, whose name was once a symbol of a phase in American history, beamed on all and sundry and collected his meed of newspaper publicity, though only 200 people assem-bled to hear his latest oration. Times change but Coxey hasn't

think the whole thing was an The so-called sedition trial has anachronism. Somehow, in Wash- been under way here for two The so-called sedition trial has ington in wartime, nothing seems weeks, and the question uppermost extraordinary, so this repeat per- in reader's minds must be just history of every small town made demi-Nazis and crackpot fringers, top billing in the week's grist of or the government and people of strange, but because it had in it 20 attorneys for the defense have hurled every species of charge against every official head in number of automobiles, injured sight, from FDR down to the pre-

One attorney, holding the judge was prejudiced and ought to be removed, actually wrote letters to every member of congress demanding an investigation. The judge stood it as long as he could, finally fined one attorney for contempt of court, dismissed the entire venire and ordered a new one called. He said, in effect, that he was dam' good and tired of the show that was being put on, and to heck with it and let's get on with the trial. At last account the attorneys

were still slugging it out, toe to History repeated again when toe, taking every advantage of a "General" Jacob S. Coxey, of Cox- democratic court system of the ey's Army fame, came to town sort most of the defendants de-May I to reenact his descent upon spise in their expressed political The original flare-up in con-

gressional circles over the seizure painted in realistic perspective on to foster the illusion of a ship in very young childhood. The old of Montgomery Ward had simmera backdrop to fool the camera's motion. The camera rolls, too, so boy is now 90 years old and came ed down somewhat after the third eye.

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basis of the latest explanation by Petroleum Administrator Ickes, to represent primarily the U. S. government's ace-in-the-hole in an international oil supply poker

Commenting that the plan for government-owned project subject "to modification and im-provement," Ickes told the Economic Club that shortly after the

NEW YORK, May 10 (P)-The original announcement Britain NEW YORK, May 10 (P)—The original announcement Britain as to oil, particularly our rela-Saudi-Arabian petroleum pipeline sent representatives here for two tionships with Great Britain." proposal appeared today, on the weeks of discussions on world oil, "All I can say is that if these

conversations have in any way been encouraged by the interest in the pipeline proposal, then I wonder if even my critics would not agree that the efforts that have been made to date a substantial conconstitute tribution toward a desirable result.

Mexico Defense **Commission On** Way To States

The U. S.-Mexico joint defense commission took leave of this capital yesterday and began its return journey to Washington via Vera Cruz, Merida (Yucatan), Havana and Miami. High military officials with an escort of troops were at the airfield to see the commission off and a military band played music for the occasion.

The commissioners landed their ransport plane at Vera Cruz before noon and were met there by General Heriberto Jara, minister of the navy, who showed them the progress made in constructing the shipyards and great dry dock on the island of San Juan De Ulua

harbor of Vera Cruz). After cordial speeches, in which Admiral Alfred L. Johnson, of the commission, congratulated General Jara on the works just inspect-ed and predicted a great future for the Mexican navy and merchant marine, the commissioners left for Merida, where they were to spend the night. They were to arrive in Havana today to take on gasoline before pro-ceeding to Miami, on their return to Washington.

Before leaving Mexico City Gen. Guy W. Henry of the commission, said that he and his associates had found the military equipment sent here by the U. S. government to be in perfect condition. He had words of high praise for the fitness and dis-cipline of the Mexican soldiers and the competence of their officers and declared that Mexico is in condition to meet any military emergency.

been far too much emphasis on this pipeline. I am certain that you will agree that there are bigger issues involved.

"In fact, there is involved our entire international relationships Ickes said of the project:

"It is only a single, and not too important item in what we may hope eventually will be a comprehensive national oil policy, emoperations x x x."

He said he hoped for an international agreement, "between the peaceful nations, as to oil opera-tions, implementing the tenets of and "how to plan his home life." the Atlantic Charter and the good

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Abolition Of FSA Is Recommended

WASHINGTON, May 10 CP -Administration was recommended bracing both domestic and foreign by a special house committee to- vote." day in a report which accused the agency of controlling its clients "to the extent of telling the bor-

> The FSA, the committee said, "has not been wisely administered and has been used as an experiment station of unamerican ideas and economic and social theories of little or ques-

tionable value." The committee, headed by Rep. Cooley (D-NC), emphasized that its criticism applied to the administration of Rexford Guy Tugwell ed the recently-appointed administrator, Frank Hancock, for having made "substantial and worthwhile changes in both policies and

personnel Nevertheless it called for abolition of the FSA and regional agri- tained an option on the land. cultural credit corporations, discontinuance of the emergency erop and feed loan offices, liquida-tion of FSA's resettlement and and rural rehabilitation project, transfer of the federal aid to lowfarmers program to the farmers' home corporation,

Its investigation, the committee said, showed that beginning with the administration of Tugwell and continuing through the Baldwin regime, the FSA financed "communistic resettlement projects where the families could never own homes x x x and was supervising its borrowers to the extent

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of telling the borrowers how to was used by the corporation in penses, all of which was in com-Abolition of the Farm Security raise children, how to plan his the purchase of land, farming, plete disregard of the will of conpected in some cases, how to

> The FSA's rural rehabilitation loan program was commended by the committee, which said it has "actually relieved distress and human suffering in many stricken agricultural areas," despite abuses in administration. The tenant purchase program, it added, also has "been operating efficiently" and should be continued and expanded under the

farmers' home corporation. Located in Hidalgo and Willacy counties, the Texas development 24,000 acres purchased from an insurance company at approximately \$40 an acre. It was formed as a cooperative farming settlement for the benefit of fami-

lies of Mexican descent. The committee said the FSA ob-

"Apparently no adequate statute could be found for the organization of a true cooperative x x x the Farm Security Administration x x x applied for and obtained a charter for a charitable corporation," the committee re-

port continued.
"After having accomplished, by indirection, the consummation of its plans thus far, the Farm Security · Administration loaned to the corporation \$1,266,250, which

Page Calls For Guard Use In Training Of Men In Postwar Days

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — Blending of a federal postwar universal military training program with state national guard units was suggested today by Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, Texas selective service director.

Gen. Page, former head of the Texas guard, told a reporter he did not believe congress would eliminate the national guards in formulating a peacetime military

training program. The Texan declared that the various state national guards must he reorganized after the war. however, to make sure that they provide a training in the latest echniques of modern warfare.

Marine, Two Women Injured In Wreck

BENAVIDES, Texas, May 10 An-Two women, and a marine. en route to Laredo to the bedside of his sick mother, were seriously verturned near here late yester-

The injured were Mrs. Anits Marie McCuen and Mary Jage Yoemans of Corpus Christi, also en route to Laredo, and Pfc. Pilar R. Cantu, USMCR, who was picked up here by a naval base ambulance following the accident.

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