LT. JESSIE GARDINER

SGT. RUTH MILEOD

New Oil Area

Indicated In

Vincent Test

This was deeper than produc-

tion in the Sharon Ridge pool,

12 miles north and east in Scurry

county; and of that in the West-

brook pool 12 miles east in west-

ern Mitchell county; and of pro-

duction in the East Howard-

Iatan pool 12 1-2 miles to the

Vincent area, where geology look-

the test is shut down while opera-

tors cement seven inch string at

around 3,475 where a formation

shut-off of sulphur water was at-

tempted. The pay would then be

Previously, an odor of gas was

Ridge product.

logged at 3,606 feet. Oil tests 27.3

Cosden Petroleum Corp., active

a half interest in the Allen wildcat

In Mitchell county Cosden & W.

ection 53-25, T&P. six miles east

a half inch string at 3,610 feet and

was drilling ahead. Coffield and

section 71-97, H&TC, was reported

underreaming 10 inch at 450 feet.

The promising northern exten-

sion to the latan-East Howard

pool, the Sinclair No. 1 M. F.

Davis in section 44-30-In, T&P.

was running seven inch string

preparatory to testing a higher pay than in the pool. The test

flowed through Sunday and Mon-

day as operators drilled a few

New Fighter Plane

Passes First Test

feet into the pay.

of Colorado City, had set five and lations.

D. Casebolt No. 1 C. C. Thompson,

and holds considerable acreage.

the pay zone.

Gets A Fortress—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (fac-ing camera), commander of the British Eighth Army, meets members of the U.S. crew of an American Fly-ing Fortress (background) provided for his personal use by Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower when the Fortress arrived April 17 at an air

Mine Wage Dispute

shutdown.

Speculation arose as to what the government will do if the strike degovernment will do if the strike degovernm

Roosevelt, and some sources said Heavy Damage

the decision up to President

the government probably would

move in with military protection

for any miners who chose to work.

It was pointed out that actual

federal operations of the mines is

step taken when the operators

raise the shutdown issue and not

when the miners walk out.

That such a strike would quick-

ly affect war production was un-

questioned. Steel industry

sources estimated their reserves

would last only two weeks to a

month, since full blast operation has prevented building them up.

In addition, soft coal provides

the primary fuel for many war

vital power plants, as well as

the principal energy for many

types of transportation, includ-

The wage issue key to the situa-

tion concerns renewal of the Ap-

palachian contract in which Lewis

seeks a \$2 increase in the basic

daily wage, a minimum of \$8 a

day, pay for underground travel

and unionization of minor bosses.

The Appalachian fields include

mines in Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia,

Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee

However, that contract also us-

ually sets the wage structure in

Alabama, Illinois and Western Kentucky districts — involving

about 150,000 more miners - and

dissatisfaction over progress of

the Appalachian negotiations was

blamed by union spokesmen in

those areas for the spreading stop-

While little picketing was re-

ported, by late yesterday roughly 80 mines were shut down in the

affected areas and approximate-

ly 50,000 miners had not shown

up for work-bringing estimates

that production had been cut

FREE UNDER BOND

en 200,000 and 300,000 tons

which hire about 450,000 miners.

ing railroads.

Still to go ..... 108,918

# Army Stages Its Allies Making 'Steady Progress' Special Show At 8 This Evening Difficulties

Air force boys-with the aid of their important auxiliaries, the WAAC's — strut their stuff tonight in an army Outlined program which shapes up as one of the top events of the season and which is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

The affair gets under way at 8 o'clock at the municipal auditorium. There's no charge.

The program climaxes a special day of army activity which features a downtown street parade at 5 p. m. In the review will be color units, a squadron of cadets, a detachment

of WAAC's from Lubbock, the AAFBS band, jeeps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the high school band.

The same group of WAAC's, headed by Lt. Jessie Gardiner and Sgt. Ruth McLeod, will appear in a special skit in tonight's program at the auditorium.

Other features of the evening will include selections by Marcia Neil Patterson, NBC songbird is on leave from regular radio appearances and already has charmed audiences here; special numbers by the air post band; tap dancing by Jean Odele; accordion numbers by Bill Mavromantis, hailed as a super performer; a presentation by Sgt. Hal Harris and "Cornhuskers"; and dances by Cpl. Phil Tucker. Tucker, a "show-stop-per" on his own, will emcee the

The program is being staged under sponsorship of the Special Services section of the Bombardier school, in cooperation with the WAAC office at Lubbock. Civilian groups also have assisted in arranging details for the "army day," and Cliff Wiley will be a spokesman during the program to behalf of the civilians' war bond

#### Plane Crash Kills Eight

OAKLAND, Calif., April 28. UP) -A navy twin-engined transport plane nosed into a hill 10 miles east of the Oakland airport and exploded last night, kiling eight of the ten men aboard and seriously injuring the other two.

Newsmen visiting the scene today under naval guard found the burned fuselage pancaked on the hillside with both wings sheared

The explosion scattered bodies over a 60-foot area.

The plane was headed into Oakland airport and apparently on the beam. A wingtip scraped near the top of the 1,500-foot cliff, spinning the craft to

"If it had been only 30 or more feet higher or about the same distance farther west it would new oil pool may be added to How-have missed the hill," said Carl ard county. Bigelow, Oakland Tribune photographer who was one of the first Allen, section 57-20, LaVaca Navicivilians to reach the scene.

Bigelow said many of the bodies were badly burned. One of the injured men was able to talk to stretcher bearers who carried him down the steep in-

Witnesses said seven were dead at the crash scene, leading to the assumption that one man died at Oak Knoll Naval hospital, where the injured were taken.

#### Allied Bombs Cause Damage

" ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 28 (49-A 4.-000-ton Japanese merchant ship was blasted by a 500-pound bomb and a wireless station was destroyed yesterday as General Douglas MacArthur's heavy and medium bombers took advantage of improved weather to range far over

A Liberator on armed reconnaissance attacked two 4,000-ton vessels in the Arafura sea 50 miles northwest of Dodo, on the Aroe Islands. The Americanmanned bomber scored a hit on the bow of one ship and two near -perhaps damaging-misses on the other.

A Flying Fortress, following up a raid Monday in which the tower of the Japanese wireless station at Gasmata, New Britain, was toppled, wrecked the entire station. Bombers hit at Japanese holdings from Wewak south and east as far as Mubo where A-20s made nine strafing passes over enemy positions in the region of Green's

At Finschafen, on the Huon peninsula, a Catalina droppe bombs on a suspected dump area and the crew reported heavy ex

FOOD WASTAGE?

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the senate war investigating commit-tee disclosed today committee today at the Brewster Aeronau-Help was agents are charking on possible tical corporation's airport here, sides, and subscriptions were roll-food wastage in the navy as well Frederick Riebel, Jr., Brewster ing in.

Robinson & Sons Grocery was

# High Octane

Ickes Says Production Has Gained Despite 'Wallops'

WASHINGTON, April 28. (49-Petroleum Administrator Ickes told the Truman committee today there has been a month to month increase in 100-octane gasoline productive capacity evsince Pearl Harbor "in the face of continuing and discouraging obstacles,"

He predicted that by July, "obstacles or no obstacles-we will be producing more fuel every day than the best estimators had believed, a year ago, that we should need by now-or even by next winter," without "the help with construction materials we had to have to carry out our program."

Ickes described as the "last wallop" to the gasoline program WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's January order to complete 55 per cent of the Buna 8 rubber program at the expense of high octane gasoline.

The committee is inquiring into a dispute involving Ickes, Undersecretary of War Patterson and Rubber Director Jeffers over priorities granted the rubber program. Ickes listed these other "wallops" he said the aviation gasoline program had suffered:

"We did not receive any steel plate for new plants until March,

"While we persuaded the war production board to allocate the steel plate in May, 1942, we were unable to persuade it to let us allocate the other materials, largely. I believe because that would have been contrary to the then current theories of the board which revolved around priorities rather than scheduling.

"In the summer of 1942, the then authorities actually voted the aircraft production program and certain other military programs as of higher urgency than the program to produce fuel for

"In the early fall of 1942, we endured more than a month in which all rubber projects were rated higher than all 100-octane

"While in December, 1942, we finally attained the mandatory scheduling of parts for certain Free oil at a depth below any plants, the directive then is production in this area Wednesday had to be shared with the rubber gave rise to hopes that another program,

"We were denied a similar mandatory directive covering the plants scheduled to be finished in The W. S. Gutherle No. 1 Pauline the second quarter of this yeargation, a mile east and a mile and in addition to falling to renorth of Vincent in the northeast- ceive much help, we suffered a ern corner of Howard county, had positive hindrance in that the 200 feet of oil in the hole at 4.043 rubber program did receive such a feet. The test was only 11 feet into directive."

#### Canadians Join In New Kiska Raids

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) -Allied fliers, including Canadians as well as Americans, raided Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the western Aleutians 13 times The Gutherie No. 1 Allen also Monday, and destroyed a number was carrying the first free oil en- of buildings, the navy reported tocountered in a series of tests in the

This was the first time that ed better than returns. Currently, Canadians had been reported in action in the Aleutians campaign since last September.

#### New Rules Coming tested and perhaps deepened On Canning Sugar

DALLAS, April 28 (A9-The Ofgravity, similar to the Sharon fice of Price Administration said today that a new program for issuance of canning sugar certifiin three other tests in the area, has cates was being formulated and that it would probably be announced "in a day or so." In the meantime, OPA said, consumers can get canning sugar

from their boards under old regu-

Distance

Even as the Allied push in North, another firm cooperating in the \$16,000 of its treasury note sub-Africa moved toward the objectorive to an unusual degree. All scription to this county, and Distance and Dist trict Manager Carl Blomshield W. W. Inkmee, Robert Currie,

> Individual buyers were more little more effort to put their coun-

# Break Before Churchill

Red Cross Says It Can't Investigate Unless Moscow Asks

LONDON, April 28, (P)-Prime Minister Churchill called the Polish premier and foreign minister into conference today for the second day in succession as hedevoted practically all his time to an effort to straighten out the diplomatic impasse caused by the rupture of relations between Russia and Poland.

Premier Władysław Sikorski and acting Foreign Minister Count Edward Raczynski were summoned to the prime minister's official in the talks.

BERN, Switzerland, April 28. (AP) The international Red Cross held to its original position today for investigation of German charges that 10,000 Polish officers had been slain by the Russians

The Russian-Polish diplomatic breach did not affect its decision, informed sources said.

Nearing A Climax German and Polish requests had been made for the naming of a neutral commission to in-By The Associated Press
The nation's soft coal industry which feeds the fires of war steel production, power generation and transportation moved swiftly toward a wage dispute climax today with the threat of a full scale strike and vestigate the alleged killings but under Red Cross rules all the parties concerned in an investigation must join in the request.

a wage dispute climax today with the threat of a full scale strike and talk of subsequent mine operation behind bayonet lines.

Thousands of miners already had laid down their tools as a three-man war labor board panel took up the case in closed hearings.

John L. Lewis promised that his United Mine Workers would stage an all-out strike at midnight Friday unless their demands were met and the full WLB debated whether that constituted outright defiance calling for action—or whether it should be ignored, pending an actual shutdess. Private foreign sources here said they believed that British and United States views also would be considered if the question of an investigation were pressed, since in the Allied setup they also are directly interested parties.

After a week of study, the Red Cross, in its answer to the Germans and Poles, decided that to go into German occupied territory without the consent of all con-cerned would set a precedent under which any belligerent could demand an investigation of all sorts of conditions in the respective

#### 2,000,000 Pounds Destruction was reckoned in excess of \$1,000,000 today after deathdealing tornadoes slashed through northeastern Ohio, killing four Bombs Dropped northeastern Ohio, killing rour persons, injuring more than 150 other persons, and damaging near-other persons, and several war In Week's Time

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN roofs were carried away like leaves NORTH AFRICA, April 28 (P)and power lines were thrown out of Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs operation in the Cleveland, Akron were dropped by the northwest African air force on enemy targets Two Akron orphans - Richard in the week ending April 23, it was announced today.

combining British and American

forces under the command of

Lieut, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, its craft.

have dropped 10,500,000 pounds of

combs on targets in Tunisia, Sicily,

Last rites for H. W. (Mike) Leep-

found dead of heart failure in bed

at his home at 7 a. m. Tuesday,

were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednes-

day afternoon at St. Mary's Epis-

at the graveside in the Masonic

cemetery and pallbearers there

were B. Reagan, V. Van Gieson, Carl Blomshild, C. B. Sullivan, T.

C. Thomas, W. R. Pursr, L. E. Cole-

Coleman, W. E. Hornbarger, and

Olie Cordill, representing the fire-

men and J. D. WcWhirter, repre-

tary inspector since 1932,

Pallbearers at the church were

The Masonic service was held

copal church.

Sardinia and Italy and on enemy

shipping, the headquarters an

Paternoster, 12, and Anthony Fernbach, 9-were crushed to More than 5,000 sorties were death as raging winds demolished made against the enemy and 240 of his planes were shot down in. Arthur Cawree was killed near battle, including 71 Junkers-52 Norwalk when the tornado detransports and 20 Merseburg 323's, streyed or damaged all buildings the six-engined glider transports. The transports knocked down had a combined carrying capacity

The death toll climbed to four as the body of an unidentified of 377 tons of supplies or 3,820 solwas found under debris of diers, it was stated. garage on Cleveland's west side. Since formation on Feb. 18 of the northwest African air force.

In Ohio Storm

CLEVELAND, April 28 (AP) -

Many homes and barns caved in

and Fremont areas.

a barn near Medina.

#### Jap Expansion In Pacific Checked, Admiral Asserts

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-Adniral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet. says the expansion of Japanese forces in the Pacific has been checked and that he believes the submarine menace in the Atlantic should be under control within the hould be under control within the lext four to six months.

Speaking last night at a dinner Said Today next four to six months.

neeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, King said:
"In December of 1941 we were

apprehensive-both the military FORT WORTH, April 28 (AP) and the civilian population-wheth-R. L. Holland, 30, charged with er the western hemisphere would murder with malice in the slaying be invaded. We don't worry about yesterday of Ruel E. Fowler, 23, that now. The expansion of the today was freed on a \$2,500 bond. Japanese forces has been checked."

# Soviet-Polish Fierce Fighting In Hill Approaches Coast Cities

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28 (AP)—American troops stormed three fiercely defended hills straddling the road to Mateur and Bizerte and the British First army battled for a commanding height at Medjerda village 21 miles west of Tunis, it was announced at Allied headquarters today, as Allied forces hammered against the tenaciously defended but weakening Axis bridgehead in Tunisia.

The British First and Eighth armies, the Second U. S. irmy corps, and the French made "steady progress," an Allied communique said, but it was by dint of hardest fighting. especially in the Medjez-El-Bab sector where Allied attacks were followed by enemy counter-attacks all day yesterday.

cleaned Col. Gen. Jurgen von residence at No. 10 Downing street, Arnim's northern Germans where Foreign Secretary Anthony and Italians out of Djebel Cargo Vessel Eden also was expected to join Dardyss and occupied impor-

Another contingent, pushing toward Jefna Station, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, swept the enemy off Diebal Fl. American Control Contr enemy off Djebel El Azzog north of Jefna and also took Djebel El That Of '42 that a request from all the coun-tries concerned would be necessary Ajred, just to the southwest of the station. These two knobs com-mand much of the approach to

The British First army under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson attacked Djebel Bou Auckaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab and against savage fighting by the German defenders reached to within 100 yards of the crest. Thirty or forty prisoners were captured at this point which commands a great section of the

Medjerda valley and is only 21 miles in direct line from Tunis. Twelve miles east of Medjez-El-Bab the First army was engaging miral Land, who also is war shipin a second thrust directly toward Tunis along the Massicault road south of Tebourba and a famous British regiment attacked a feature of the terrain known as Si in world history."

Abballah and captured it in a He said that the nation has the Abballah and captured it in a

loody action. Typical of the Germans' tenacious effort to hold every foot of their mountain rim, they counterattacked 1 m m e d i ately with tanks and infantry and drove the British from the crest. In the area east of Goubellat, the enemy continued to defend every foot of territory. The British vis, administrator of the food pre-however, had smashed to within duction and distribution admin-

four miles of the Pont Du Fahs istration; Joseph B. Eastman, disupply road leading from Tunis.

Pont Du Fahs was threatened Transportation, and William L. with encirclement by these British Batt, vice chairman of the west and by French forces which had advanced 15 miles in three days from the southwest and were now pounding hard at the out-

completed occupation of the hills in the northern part of the Grand Dorsal and pushed on out into the Pont Du Fahs plain which leads

(See TUNISIA, Page 5, Col. 2)

#### Channel Battle Is Reported By Berlin By The Associated Press

German and British light naval forces clashed in the channel off the coast of Brittany early today, air force fighters and bomb broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

eral heavy hits on enemy destroy- future operations. ers and that the German unitsthe broadcast did not say what mostly artillery duelling. type of boat they were-returned confirmed by Allied sources.

# Th Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.,

NEW YORK, April 28 UP) Mateur, the Important axis cross- Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. oads 16 miles to the east of Jefna. chairman of the United States maritime commission, reported today that nearly 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry cargo vessels and tankers will be constructed in American yards this year as compared with more than 8,000,000 tons last year.

In an address prepared for delivery at a general session of the 31st annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Adping administrator, described the record made by American industry during the last two years as "the greatest shipbuilding chapter

capacity to build at least 20,000 000 deadweight tons of shipping annually as long as necessary and exserted that if the steel and essential manpower are available we can produce approximately 2,-000 merchant ships a year."

Admiral Land shared the speak ers' platform with Chester C, De-

#### Russian Air By "magnificent fighting," the Force Active

MOSCOW, April 28 (P)-Izvestia, the official newspaper of the Soviet Union, called on the Red army today to prepare for decisive battles which are in the offing."

The plea came as the Red air force carried on intensive attacks in force against German communications and maintained its sky superiority over the Kuban region of the Caucasus

All along the lengthy front, Red the German radio asserted in a pressed their attacks against the German lines and to the rear, indicating they were providing a The Germans said that in a two- heavy mauling to German forces ur fight their craft scored sev- being brought up as reserves for

The current land fight still was Heavy shelling was going on from the Kuban delta, in The German claims were not Novorossisk region, to the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad.

# Arguments Heard In Abilene Trial

Closing arguments of prosecution and defense attorneys in the ton Taylor, was given 15 minuted trial of ten men charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, in connection with construc-C. Thomas, W. R. Purser, L. E. tion of Avenger field, Sweetwater, clients. were expected to be concluded in time for the case to go to the jury early Wednesday afternoon.

#### Farmers Promised They'll Get Help

City personnel attended the WASHINGTON, April 28 UP) funeral services in a body, Leep-Short-handed farmers were promer had been connected with the city as health officer and sanihelp would be provided, somehow, acts. He had also been alderman in to harvest the most important crop 1914 and was chief of the volunin American history.

Clyde Thomas, attorney for Elto speak in behalf of his client and other attorneys were given speci-fied times to speak for their Judge T. Whitfield Davidson

said his instructions to the jury will include the understar that the defendant must have had knowledge the government was involved in financing Avenger field to have been guilty of con-spiracy, that reasonable doubt of guilt shall not be sufficient convict and no defendant shall be bound by acts of any aide unless ised by the government today that he, personally had approved the

Assistant District Attorney Jes o harvest the most important crop
n American history.

The promise was made by Food
any argument of the evidence pres-Administrator Chester C. Davis in ented was a "waste of time," a formal appeal that farmers plant branded each of the defendants as

#### Gutherie No. 1 Solomon, C SW SE We're In Striking Bond Drive In Last \$100,000

tives of Tunis and Bizerte, the cash sales of the store for five Howard county War Loan Wednes- days this week, Monday through "striking distance" of its goal.

There's about \$100,000 to go. There are two days to do the job, and Chairman Ted Groebl and his co-workers were confident that success is ahead. Indeed, they JOHNSVILLE, Pa., April 28 (AP) were hoping to make a worthy The U. S. Navy's newest fighter mark in going far beyond the plane-the Brewster F3A-passed \$703,000 minimum Uncle Sam asked-

Help was coming from many

Robinson & Sons Grocery was

was advancing to within Friday, are going into War Bonds. A major purchaser, the Texas Electric Service company, allotted

> Pages 6 - 7 for A Message of Importance to You

Turn To

purchased \$15,000 for credit in Big Bob Cook, J. Y. Robb, John Wol-Spring, \$1,000 for credit in Coa- cott and Theo Andrews.

umerous, Groebl reported. "People are realizing that it takes a ty over the top, and they are putting forth that effort," he said. "It looks like that by Friday night teer fire department. He was a we can report that we've done our Mason. Leeper had resided in Big job. I know we can, if every spare Spring since 1893 and worked for dollar goes into bonds between the Texas and Pacific Railway now and the close of the War Loan company as foreman of his depart-drive."

| Company as foreman of his depart-ity to harvest.

#### **Personal Items** From Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 28-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Graham and son of Midland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham.

Mrs. C. P. Owens' father, Dr. McMurry and his son, from Bangs are visiting the Owens family. Rev. C. P. Owen and guests left Tuesday for a Presbytery at Mid-

W. S. C. C. met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mattle Duncan had charge of the program, "Brotherhood." The songs sung were "Jesus Saves," and "Rescue the Perishing." Scripture was read from Matt. Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Mrs. K. G. Blalock were also on the program. In ed to sell subscriptions to Hollands magazine. They also dis-"All Church Lemon Squeeze." Sounds like a good ides. Those present were Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. Lem Denis, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. S. A. Hagler, Mrs. Desara, Mrs. Tindol, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. R. G. Blalock, Mrs. Mattle Duncan, Mrs. Elmer Dunn, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. H. M. Hub bard, Mrs. Susie Brown, Mrs. Noel Bryant and Mrs. W. W. Wood.

W. M. S. met at the Baptist nurch Monday evening, and Mrs. Chester Coffman presided over the business, Mrs. N. W. Pitts taught the lesson, "On Things We Should Know." Those present were Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. J. W. Brock, Mrs. Roy Toun and Mrs. N. W. Pitts. Sibley Neel, senior at Texas Tech, spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. S. Neel of Coahoma. Green woods, impregnated with ures, may be bent, twisted and ressed when heated, retaining their new shapes when cooled.

# **WAKE UP YOUR**

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Been Saying:



BLOSSOM TIME AT CAPITAL Myriad pink blossoms on the oriental cherry trees bordering the tidal basin at Washington frame the new Jefferson memorial building in the background.

#### Public Records

Marriage Licenses Marriage Licenses

Charles E. Huitt and Ora Ham

Jack R. Dixon, Miami, Okla., and Maxine Harrell, Big Spring. Charles J. Mate, Ohio and Emily

Theresa Laha, Ohio. Thuman W. Plummer and Juanita Collier, both of Big Spring. Thomas Eugene Nogar, Monroe, Mich., and Doris Irene Hiser,

Dundee, Mich. Richard A. Tate, Comanche, and Ruby Lee Harrell, Big Spring. George F. Wehrs and Parallel Jackson, both of Fort Worth. John O. Neal, Fort Worth and Maurice Reeves, Odessa.

Warrany Deeds Robert Stripling and wife to T. E. Osborne, \$125, north one half of lot 9 in Block No. 2 in Morning Side Addition to city of Big Spring.

F. L. Eudy and wife, Ruth, to B. T. Chrane, \$1,900, lots 4 and 5 in Block 35 of W. R. Settles Subdivision of College Heights Addition to town of Big Spring

others

Saturday, May 1, Is Official

Day In Big Spring

For Forty-one Years Now Penney's Has

"IT'S STRAW HAT TIME AGAIN"

This War Year We Say Stronger Than

Ever "Get Under a Cool Comfortable

Straw and Put Away and Save for Fall

the Good Felt You're Wearing-This is a

Day for Real Savings for Everyone.

George L. Brown and wife, to R. Z. McClure, \$7,500, north 150 acres of northeast one fourth of section 27, block 33, tsp 1-North, T&P Ry.

L. L. Gulley to W. E. Simmons, \$10, 200 acres of land out of section 12, block 34, township 1-North, Howard county.

W. E. Simmons to L. L. Culley, \$10, 200 acres out of section 12 in block R, township 1-North, Howard county, cert. No. 2259 T&P Ry Co. survey.

Mrs. May Thixton Brown and husband, Bill, to H. L. McCormick, \$100, lot 12 in block 3 of May Thixton addition to town of Big Spring. Carl M. Lepard and wife, Gladys

to A. McNary, \$500, south 50 feet off of lot No. 2 in block 87 in original town of Big Spring, Howard county. W. J. Beckham et al to W. W.

Weaver, \$12,880, all of west one half of section 17, and 48 acres off east side of section 18 in block 33, township 3-N, T&P Ry. Co. survey in Howard and Borden coun-

Wilfred W. Davis and wife to M. E. Byerley, \$1,600, lot 8 in block 50 in town of Big Spring.

Aultman T. Smith and wife to I. H. Rutledge and Jack Y. Smith, \$3,706.08, lot 5 in block 2 in Hayden addition to city of Big Spring Howard county.

William B, Currie to Lillie A Read, \$100, one half interest in part of southeast one fourth of section 42, block 32, tsp 1-north, T&P Ry Co. survey. 70th District Court

Antonio D. Fierro versus Anna Bell Fierro, suit for divorce. New Car

W. G. Page, 1942 Oldsmobile. H. L. Nelson to Bessie Nelson. \$125, let 10 in block 3 of Adel New Position addition to city of Big Spring. **Bullding Permits** 

T. C. Patterson to build a two

#### Hitler Talks With Leader Of Croats

The German news agency transocean declared today in a broad-cast datelined from Adolf Hitler's headquarters that Hitler conferred yesterday with Dr. Ante Pavelic, leader of the Croat state in occupied Yugoslavia.

so by Joachim Von Ribbentrop. German foreign minister; Dr. Milan Budak, Croat foreign minister; German Field Marshal Keltel; and a General Begic. The broadcast, recorded by the Hendrix.

The conference was attended al-

Associated Press, said "the fuehrer. had discussions with the poglavnik (leader) concerning the political and military situation in the common struggle of the axis against Bolshevism and the British-American plutocracies."

Pavelic's visit to Hitler was another in the procession of axis satellite functionaries in recent of Parkville, Md.; Lieut. Ralph E. weeks as the German leader Armstrong of Vancouver, Wash.; sought to rally them to greater Lieut John R. Ackerly of Hunteffort in the war. These have included representatives of Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and Davis of Yankton, S. D. Norway, Hitler and Premier Mvs. solini of Italy also have conferred

#### Negro Youths Die In Grade Crash At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, April 28 -freight train struck the car in ordered in at steady prices, which they were riding at 12:50 Estimated receipts: Cattle p. m. Tuesday at a crossing near calve the negro residential section east 600. of Colorado City. The car driven by Will Renfro, negro, was traveldrove on the crossing. Renfro good heavy bulls 12.00-50; good escaped unburt when he jumped and choice fat calves 14.00-15.00;

Frank Charles Hayes, 20, died in 16.00, Most stocker and feeder the crash. Paul Lemon Moseley, steers and yearlings 11.00-15.00. 25, died enroute to a hospital. Some lightweight yearling steers Moseley was married.

Friends here have been advised that Robert Lee Campbell, son of good 160-190 pound kinds at 13.75-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, for- 13.25. Top was 14.45; packers paid mer Big Spring residents, has up to 14.35. Packing sows brought been made a captain of the air 13.75 down and stocker pigs 13.00 corps. Captain Campbell attend-down. ed school here and at one time was a Herald carrier. He is now sta-tioned in Idaho. His parents are odd lots of milk lambs 14.00 down; ed school here and at one time was



Aerialist—Balnty Billie of the aerialists who will produce the aerial ballet with the Dalley Bros. Circus to show in Big Spring Wednesday of next week, May 5. A full program of circus acts will be presented under the tent on West Third street.

# Maj. Hendrix Appointed To

been appointed assistant director of training, replacing Lieut. Col. William R. Boutz who was transferred recently to Tarrant Field, according to announcement from the public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School to-

Maj. Hendrix, formerly of Cookeville, Tenn., has been serving as commanding officer of the second divisional bombardier training

Maj Gerald F. Keeling has been appointed commanding officer of the second provisional bombardier training group succeeding Maj.

Officers from the local post who have been assigned to Central Instructor's School, Carlsbad, N. M. include Lieut. John T. Dresbach of Rochester, Minn.; Irvin J. Keefer ington, N. Y., and Lieut, John V.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 28. (AP)-Markt on cattle and calves of all classes was fully steady to strong today. Butcher hogs sold unchangwo negro youths were killed, one ed to mostly 10 cents higher. Sevinstantly, when a westbound T&P eral lots of old crop lambs were

Estimated receipts: Cattle 1,200; calves, 500; hogs, 2,000; sheep, 3,-

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15.50-16.00; commo ing north and according to wit- medium steers and yearlings 11.00nesses came to a near stop then 14.25. Good beef cows 12.90-75; from his car an instant before the stocker steer calves topped at 17.00 and stocker heifer calves at

> Most good and choice 195-300 pound butcher hogs 14.25-45 with

shorn feeder lambs 10.50-11.50.

#### R. O. Pearson Of Colorado Succumbs

COLORADO CITY, April 28 R. O. Pearson, well known West Texas lumberman and a resident of Colorado City for the better part of 61 years died in Root hospital here Monday. He had been ill since January and critically sick for several weeks.

Born January 31, 1862 at Gorfonsville, Va., Richard O'Neal Pearson came to Colorado City when he was 18 years old. His father, Dr. Joel W. Pearson, was one of the first physicians in the town and practiced here until

Mr. Pearson was one of the or-ganizers of the Colorado Federal Savings and Loan association and was vice president of that organi-sation at the time of his death. He was a retired member of the city commission, a long time member of the B. P. O. E. and the Railway Conductors' Brotherhood. He was in early manhood a conductor on a short line railway runing from Grand Saline to Mineola.

In his boyhood days he was a printer and worked on the old Colorado Clipper, first paper pub-lished in Colorado City. He was at one time manager of the now closed Lone Star salt mines here in the early part of the century. He worked after that for an oil company, making his home in En-nis, and returned here as manager of Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., s position he held at the time of his

His wife, the former Miss Louise Smith whom he married at All Saints Episcopal church here in December 1904, survives him as do his son, R. O. Pearson, Jr., of Abilene, and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Neibuhr of Camp Swift. Funeral services were held at Kiker chapel Monday at 6 p. m. with the Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the First Baptist church, officlating and burial was in the Colorado City cemetery.

#### Rangoon Bombed By Americans

NEW DELHI, India, April 28 (P) United States Liberators delivered another heavy blow at Rangoon chief port in Japanese-occupied Burms, starting fires and severedamaging warehouses in the vicinity of the Central railway station on Monday, a United States army air force communique announced today. Medium bombers also attacked

scored hits on the engine sheds, warehouses, freight yards and

Enemy fighters gave battle on both raids, but were beaten off strated and bombed enemy troops without an American loss and sevin northwestern Burma.

railway targets at Thazi junction eral of the Japanese planes were 70 miles south of Mandalay, and damaged in the 40-minute fight which began at Rangoon and extended over the Bay of Bengal,

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#### Marooned 66 Days, Airmen **Back At Base**

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 18. (Delayed) (P)-The Flying Fortress co-pilot saluted his com-manding officer, Maj. Richard Stepp, of New York City, on Guadalcanal and reported:

"Major, we have completed our mission after 66 days." Sixty-six days of hell were compressed into that sentence by the modest airman, Lieut, Ernest C,

Ruiz, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

These segments of an amazing adventure were thus condensed: A running, bloody battle on Feb. 9 with eight Japanese Zeros . . Every one of the nine-member crew wounded. . . . The bomber badly shot up. . . . A forced landing at sea. . . . 15 days adrift in rubber . . Provisions exhausted. a bird and a shark (the shark tasted terrible). . . . Weeks on weeks maroaned on small coral islands in the heart of Japanesecontrolled waters. . . . Befriended by half-starved Melanesian natives who insisted the fliers shave daily (so they did it with broken glass). . A native doctor's removal of a bullet, with a piece of glass as the surgical instrument. . . . A dar-ing attempt of some of the men to reach friendly land in an outrigger cance, which capsized . . . Two more weeks of waiting to re-

pair and replenish supplies. A new start. . . Terrible mo-ments of suspense while a Japanese plane flew low over the canoe (but the feared spray of machinegun bullets didn't materialize). . . . Arrival at a new island where a marooned Jap was dis-govered and killed attempting to flee. . . . At long last, a navy flying boat from Guadalcanal which picked up the men in the cance. . . Then the rushing of food, dropped by army planes, to others back on the islands. . . . And finally aerial return of all to the base they

had left "on a routine mission." The nine heroes, in addition to Ruiz, were Capt. Thomas J. Classen, West De Pere, Wis.; Lieut J. Dorwart, Seattle; Lieut. Balfour Gibson, Berkeley, Calif.; Sgt. Don Martin, Decatur, Ill.; Corp W. H. Nichols, Keiser, Ark.; James Hunt, Effingham, Ill.; Corp. R. J. Turnbull, San Antonio, Tex.; and Corp. Theodore Edwards, Youngstown, Ohio.

A tenth man (unidentified in the dispatch) was encountered on the islands and was rescued with the

#### Triplet Calves Born To Holstein

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP)-Good old No. 2139, who has been plugging along with a satisfactory or slightly better than satisfactory butter-fat rating, has at last had the mark of distinction placed

bovine world.

No. 2139 is a six-year old Holstein cow at the Roger Jessup dairy here, where the birth of triplet calves occurred only once before—and on that occasion all died within a few hours.

#### Train Collision Is Fatal To Four

AURORA, III., April 28 (AP) -Four men were killed and 15 persons were injured yesterday when a one car passenger train and a freight locomotive collided headon on a branch line of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad

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Playing Here— Not" auditorium at 104 E. Third Street yesterday for the opening performance of a six day engagement of the World's Fair Museum. The Albino Twins (pictured above) who are one of the features of this unique exhibition make up but one of the eighteen big acts in the strangest show on earth. The children were there in force to gaze in astonishment at the trained flea circus and to laugh at antics of Pop Eye, the sailor man. The elders were thrilled at seeing the "only man in the world with two faces" and the "alligator girl." All the acts are features and included are Zandu, Hindoo quarter boy from the Burma road; Sealo, the seal boy; Eko and Iko, the sheep headed men; Athelia, the monkey girl from Old Mexico; Edema, the human auto tire. The World's Fair Museum is making its second transcontinental tour since closing at the New York World's Fair. Last performance is scheduled for Sunday night, May 2. Doors open daily at 12:30 p. m. and performance runs continuously until 11 o'clock.

#### Girl Member Of Circus Family Takes Over 'Human Bullet' Role

AUSTIN, April 28 (.P) - Texas

various war relief agencies today

were planning a lump-sum drive

A state organization headed by

for war relief groups. Gov. Coke

More than 100 business and pro-

fessional leaders and representa-

MEXICO CITY, April 23 (F9-

Fifty per cent restriction in manu

facture of tires for passenger autos

was asked yesterday by a conven-

MEXICO CITY, April 28. (P)-

by, United States radio and mo-

tion picture star, sang in Spanish

LONDON, April 28. (AP) - The

oss of the Norweglan destroyer

Askdale by enemy action was an-

nounced today by the Norwegian

"soldlers day" fiesta, Bing Cros-

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transport cooperatives.

BING IN MEXICO

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government-in-exile.

CHICAGO, April 28 (A)-Victoria Zacchini, 19-year-old trapeze War Relief Units performer, has given up the slack wire for the duration and is busy Plan Campaign doing a circus man's job-being shot out of a cannon.

In the Zacchini circus family for \$4,000,000 or more. for the last 20 years, the task of being shot out of a cannon was George Butler of Houston will esan assignment entrusted to men tablish regional and local agencies to centralize campaigns for funds members. First, Victoria's father, Edmondo, was the so-called Stevenson was elected honorary human bullet. But he broke his chairman, and other officers and leg five times and he turned over a steering committee will be namthe hazardous performance to his ed later. brother, Mario.

But war came and Mario enter- tives of union labor voted to establish ed the army and Victoria's broth- lish a Texas corporation for seek er. Egizio, took over. When he ing war relief funds. enlisted in the navy, Victoria was the last of the Zacchini family available for the cannonball performance, and her father trained her for her new duties.

Zacchini said it was easy train Victoria. He started shoot- tion of the national society of ing her out of the cannon 50 feet, then 60 feet and hiked up the distance until he reached 200 feet. This mark, he said, was "the highest, longest jump any Zacchini has. Entertaining Mexican soldiers at done in 20 years of being human bullets."

In her performances here, Victoria wears a heavy jumper suit of leather, goggles and a helmet. She has triplets, born yesterday, and they say that's a rarity in the set proportions reaching from hering world. armpits down over the hips.

# In 'H' Class

Reclassification-that is the reassignment of the (H) group, those over 38 years of age, to original classifications-dominate the latest selective service listings here In class 1-A is John Franklin Owens and those in 1-H are: Theodore C. Runyeon, Homer C Wright, Lewis R. Forgus, James H. Hodnett, Stanley A. Melton Josh Dawkins, Ralph Pierce, Clyde Lawson, Osceolo Manning. Highlen Johnson, Bartolo Rodri guez, Willard W. Thomas, LeRoy H. Martin, Richard L. Hull.

Orva L. Lameon was listed as 1-C, Herman O. Sandlin as 2-B, and these at 2-C (H): Ben Whitaker, Albert P. Groebl, William B. Skeen, Raymond C. Wilson

William D. Fannin and Richard B. Hambrick were carried as 3-A, James J. Windham, and these as 3-A (H): Oscar H. Smith, Royce E. Satterwhite, Emmitt F. Russell, Earl J. Eatherton, James T. Allen, Charles R. Graves, Hudson L. Bohannon, Phocian W. Malone.

Those in 3-C (H) were: Mell O. Hamby, Rufus E. Morton, Clay N. Reed, James B. Collins. In the 4-A (now over 45 years) group are John B. Hall, Albert M. Jarrell and Allen F. Brooks, In

#### 4-F was Colley F. Smith, while Melvin M. Kelly went into 4-F 'Dagwood' Changes

Name Officially LOS ANGELES, April 28. (P)actor Arthur Lake has forsaken his real name-Silverlake-for the name by which he has been known professionally for 15 years. Many movie fans know him bet-ter as Dagwood Bumstead, the

omedy character he plays in the Superior Judge Joseph W. Vickers yesterday approved the change to Lake for the actor and also for his wife, Patricia, and Arthur

#### Patrick, their six-weeks-old son. Barrymore Has His Ambitions At 65

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (49) Lionel Barrymore, 65 today, achieved fame as an actor long ago. But

he still has ambitions: "I want to fly one of those new flivver planes they'll have after the war," he says, "and I'd like to some really good music and ake a really good etching."

#### Italian Airport 'Disappears' Under 150 Tons Of Bombs

nut shell."

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28. (P)- | Angeles, Calif., said the attack was Bari airport, 50 miles north of the "biggest thrill I have gotten the Italian naval base of Taran- from more than 200 hours of fly-"practically disappeared" under a hall of 150 tons of bombs from 70 United States Liberators Monday, the ninth air force bomber command said today, and an RAF communique announced that the raid was followed that night by a heavy British assault. The communique said that large fires were started east of the airdrome by the British attack on Bari, which is on the Adriatic

Pictures taken of the Barl airdrome yesterday showed a large number of planes-estimated at 50 -received direct hits or near misses which either destroyed or severely damaged them. Hangars and repair assembly plants suffered many direct hits

Leading the American raiders were Col. U. G. Ent. commanding officer of the ninth air force bomber command, Col. K. K. Compton of St. Joseph, Mo., and Col. John R. (Ekiller) Kane of Shreveport, La.
Maj. Francis B. Rang of Los

#### Wheat On Hand Is Near Record High

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP) - Stocks wheat in interior mills, elevators and warehouses on April 1 throughout the nation were the second largest on record for that date, the bureau of agricultural conomics of the USDA said today The estimated figure of 174,591, 000 bushels has been exceeded only by last year's 181,099,000 bushels, and was more than twice as large as the 1935-41 average. Texas 1943 stocks were estimated

at 12,500,000 bushels as compared wiht last year's figure of 6,800,000 and the 1935-41 average of 2,857,-

SEEMS DEMO "ROUT" NEW YORK, April 28. (A)pen his reelection as president of the National Republican club, tomas J. Chrran, New York secretary of state and chairman of the New York county republican mmittee, predicted a complete route of the democrats in next

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#### Local Control Of Job Problem Is Being Mapped

WASHINGTON, April 28 (A)ing." He said he saw the roof blasted off one hangar and then "it seemed to crumple like a peato the entire country.

British fighters also attacked a in principle by the War Manpower where stabilization programs are small enemy vessel near Rhodes Commission's national manage in effect and in the few regions and forced the crew to abandon ment-labor committee, is expected which have adopted local programs. ship, the RAF communique said to be submitted by Chairman Paul The vessel was last seen drifting V. McNutt today to the full comwith a heavy list.

#### management - labor committee, composed of three representatives each of management, labor and agriculture, is scheduled to work out a specific "employment stabilization program" for all areas lacking local controls.

The objective would be to per-WASHINGTON, April 28 (A) — mit workers anywhere in the and Gen. Henri Giraud would meet A job control system devised original country to shift from one essential there shortly to discuss unification inally for local areas with labor employer to another for higher shortages may be extended soon pay. Under McNutt's recent jobwage "freeze" order, such shifts The proposal, already approved can be made only in the 70 areas

BAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

#### If the commission approves, the De Gaulle, Giraud Due To Meet Soon

LONDON, April 28 UP - Dispatches from Algiers today quoted reliable sources as saying there appeared to be increasing possibility that Gen. Charles De Gaulle of the French elements now battling the axis.

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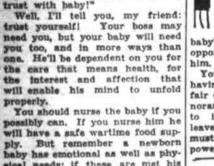


(Third Of A Series) By DR, MARTHA M. ELIOT v. S. Department of Labor

AP Features.
A young woman said to me the other day: "I wonder if you could tell me what to do with my baby after he's born. You see, my boss mays he can't find another good secretary in wartime. He hopes I'll come back. And I would, exthat I don't know whom to

Well, I'll tell you, my friend: trust yourself! need you, but your baby will need you too, and in more ways than the care that means health, for interest and affection that will enable his mind to unfold

will have a safe wartime food supsical needs: if these are met his adaptation to the world is happier than if they are not. As he lies in your arms, your baby will have that sense of security that is important to his emotional developent. At feeding time, especially during the early months of her





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whose children are older. You're like the soldier: you already have your job cut out for you. Stay home with baby, at least for the first year or two of his life.

wartime, in certain areas, there has been a shortage of pur-chaseable milk suitable for bables. The breast-fed baby suffers less than bottle-fed bables when there are shortages of proper food. And another thing, families in this war period are moving about a great deal. If you should be obliged to travel with the baby, he will be safer if you are nursing

A baby under a year old is more succeptible to disease and to epidemics than when he is a little older. It is better for him to be home with you than in even the the best of day nurseries with a number of other babies. Don't take risks with him.

(Tomogrow: Eating's A Habit.)



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Wednesday, April 28, 1943

## O'clock Luncheon At Church

J. D. Harvey Gives Talk On "Bible Women"

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ held a 1 o'clock luncheon in the basement of the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mrs. J. B.

Following the luncheon J. D. Harvey, pastor of the church, gave talk on "Bible Women." The group voted to have a lunch-eon each month on Tuesday afternoon and the regular meeting time was changed to 4 o'clock in the aft-

Those attending were Mrs. Ma-mie Acuff, Mrs. Claude Wolf, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. Bill Goin, Mrs. A. B. Karley, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. J. B. Collins. Mrs. Neel King, Mrs. C. S. Kyle,

Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Sara Gibbs, Mrs. G. L. Graham, Mrs. D. H. Long, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mrs. Harl Mansur, Mrs. V. W. Heard and Mrs. V. C. Cagle.

Quickly Sentenced On Slaving Charge

SHAWANO, Wis., April 28 (A)hand, came to a speedy end yes- Billie Ragsdale. begin serving his sentence.

Preceding Flessert's sentence on his plea of guilty to a first degree charge of murder was a series of fast moving events, including the attempted bank robbery, slaying of the cashier and the subsequent capture of the youth by a posse.

**NEEDED!** 

# Dance

Members of the High Heel Slipper club announced May 13 as the date of their annual spring dance which will be held in the Settles ballroom Thursday evening.

The club met with Betty Bob Dilts Tuesday evening for a business session and Billie Frances Shaffer, vice president, appointed Program For the following committees to arrange for the dance. The decoration committee includes Betty Jo Pool, chairman, Helon Blount. Barbara Laswell, Billie Ragudale, Cella Westerman, Patty McDonald and Bertle Mary Smith. Eva Jane Darby is chairman of the music committee and will be as-Doris Nell Tompkins. The pro-The brief crime foray of Reinhold gram committee includes Betty Lodge of Knott and Rebekah Country club. A dance in the Lodge of Knott and Rebekahs 284 room will follow the banquet. Committee in terday after he admitted slaying charge of bids includes Billie Odd Fellows observe the anniver- plans for the affair and it was anthe cashier of a bank which he Frances Shaffer, Wanda Rose attempted to rob. Today he was Bobb, Margaret John McElhannon o enter Waupun state prison to and Charlene Pinkston. Marjorie Laswell will be in charge of chap-

Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., was in troduced as co-sponsor of the club to serve with Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Wanda Rose Bobb, Eva Jane Darby, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Celia Westerman, Billie Ragedale, Billie Frances Shaffer, Margaret John Mc-Elhannon, Bertie Mary Smith, Betty Jo Pool, Doris Nell Tompkins, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Mary Joyce Mims, Helon Blount, Patty McDonald and the club sponsors.

Annie Eleanor Douglass will entertain club members in her home Monday evening.

Junior Music Study Club To Have Tea

Members of the Junior Music Study club will have a tea at 5 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton to honor their parents and the members of the Senior Music Study club, it was favorable comment from the govannounced Wednesday. The affair is to be held on the eve of the opening of national music week observance here.

Flood Control Dist. For Dallas County Voted By House

AUSTIN, April 28 UP)-On its way to the senate today was a house approve! bill creating the Dallas county conservation and flood control district and remitting state property taxes to the district for 40 years.

The measure, strongly opp by house elements, who called for a cessation of tax remissions by the state, passed the house yesterday by a vote of 86 to 56 after proponents barely overcame moves to kill it, rerefer it to committee and postpone consideration.

Sponsors said a maximum \$36,000 a year would be remitted to the district which will be recreated from an existing Trinity river leves district.

East Fourth W. M. S. Entertains With Picnic

The Woman's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Baptist entertained the Brother hood with a picnic and los cream supper in the barracks of the Youth Camp Tuesday evening. Soft ball was entertainment and



sages.

ecru lace cloth.

Hinds, and the hostesses.

was of talisman roses.

Quain, Mrs. Doc McQuain, mother

of the bride-elect and the hostesses

clock and guests registering were

Mrs. Grover Dunham, Ina Mae

Kirk, Glynn Jordan, Nell Rogers,

Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Bruce

Hardin, Mrs. Sam Hefner, Mrs.

William T. Tate, Mrs. A. Swartz,

Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Clyde

Thomas, Sr., Evelyn Ann Flint,

Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Lillian Jordan,

Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Alma Bor-

dens, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Omega

McClain, Helen Duley, Ann Houser

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. L. S.

Sending gifts were Mrs. H. M.

Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Alice

Stasey, Mrs. A. M. McGowan, Mrs.

Mrs. Hays Stripling, Mrs. Jack

D. McDonald, Mrs. Cecil McDon-

ald, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs.

terwhite, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs.

Beth Ludecke, Mrs. Mundt and

Mrs. Florence McNew has re-

Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

Olie Cordill, Mrs. C. R. Miller.

and Mrs. Watson Hammond.

crepe, designed to dress up a tailored suit for double duty after five.

#### Downtown Stroller

One of our chums in the army writes back that the army is really inefficient. He's been in five weeks and "hasn't been made a major yet. But I have served with that group of gentlemen and scholars the K.P.'s." Privates in the army seem to have more fun than anybody.

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. A. BLOOMBERG, the former JUNE KRUPP, who was walking downtown in the heat of the day as we were plugging out the other direction. JUNE worries because if it is this hot this early, what will it be like when summer really gets here!

FERN SMITH and JUDITH PICKLE dropped in to visit the other day. They were going bowling and looked cool and nice in blue slack suits. JUDITH, by the way, entertained us with a silly story about "Herman the German," one of those that goes on and on. When she finally got to the point we didn't know whether to throw her out or have heterics.

Some people have the nicest ability to look cool in the summer time no matter what the temberature says. Mrs. S. H. GIBSON, the other day when it was a hundred in the shade and no shade looked so coo in a blue and white print dress, matching straw hat, and carrying a parasol of blue. There we stood melting down in our shoe tops and looking like it.

Saw KATHLEEN UNDERWOOD and Lieut. JIM FREEMAN out dancing the other evening and it is fun to watch them. They dance so well together and seem to get such a big kick out of dancing.

## Rebekahs Plan Beta Sigma Phi Observance

A program which will be prepented on the 124th anniversary of the Odd Fellows was planned by sisted by Mary Joyce Mims and met at the IOOF hall in regular Ritual of Jewels will be held at the will participate in a program Frisary with a program and social. Those attending the meeting cers would be held May 11th.

Mable H Mable Glenn, Mrs. Virginia Wil-

Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Newardson, Jim Crenshaw, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar and Mrs. R. V. Fore-

#### 'Tribute' Ads To Be Continued By Chesterfield

A doctor caring for his patients, farmer tending to his crops and a storekeeper waiting on his customers. . . all are serving their country in the same fine spirit that's bound to beat the enemy. This is the key-note of Chesterfield's tribute campaign which has been Tunning since the first of the year in newspapers all over the country. It has won so much ernment, various trade groups and the general public that the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, will

The first ad in the current series pays tribute to the men and women medicine. American doctors are making medical history . . . serving on all the fighting fronts and doing double duty at home, caring for their own patients and those of doctors who have gone into the service. Never before has the doctors' pledge meant so much, to serve humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. As Chesterfield says," "They're True

to Their Pledge." Another ad in this series pays well-deserved tribute to the small storekeepers of America. Their work is not spectacular, little publicized . . . yet, day in and day out they're doing their best "to supply America's food, clothing, furnishings and the friendly white Chesterfield package that gives

okers what they want." In this series Chesterfield pays tribute to the farmer, to WAACs, varworkers and WAVES and to the men and women of radio.

#### CALENDAR

THURSDAY SEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. Jack Haines, 1608 Donley. SERVICE MEN'S WIVES meet at

#### Wallace, Mrs. Hall Battle, Mrs. W. To Have Banquet Vernon McCoslin, Bertha Price, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. T. C. Sat-Thursday Night

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will turned from Las Cruces, N. M. members of the Rebekah Lodge entertain with a Founder's Day where she visited with Mr. and Tuesday evening when the group which time the Pledge Ritual and banquet Thursday evening at Mrs. Jeff Isaacs. weekly session. The Rebekah Country club. A dance in the club

The sorority met at the Settles day evening at the lodge when the hotel Tuesday evening to make nounced that installation of offi-

Jon Lou C Amerson. Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, was reinstated into the local Reta Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Sigma Phi chapter and those at-Pond, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. tending were Mrs. Roy Black, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Jane Clayton, Marie Dunham, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Jocie

Ben LeFever, Omega McClain,
McDaniel, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Lawrence Ross, Dorothy Sain, Mrs. Leonard ton, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Skiles, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Maggle Rich- Choc Smith, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten and Sara Reidy.

#### -VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt has returned from Midland where she visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt. While in Midland she attended the sunrise Easter service at the Midland flying Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vestol have

returned to Big Spring after spending the winter in Corpus Christi and Resville A. D. Franklin returned Tuesday from Camp Hulen where he visit-

#### **Aviation Measure** Opposed By Fliers

AUSTIN, April 28 (A)-Private fliers will gather at a protest meeting here this afternoon, several hours before a scheduled pub-lic hearing by a house committee on a bill proposing to give the railroad commission control over intrastate aviation.

G. C. Cross, Austin member of the Texas Private Fliers' association, said all sections of the state would be represented at the pro test meeting.

The aviation bill, originating in the senate, was passed there with an amendment which would postpone its effectiveness for one year after the war ends.

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### Miss Wanda McQuain Honored At Miscellaneous Wedding Shower

Five hostesses entertained in the W. A. Underwood home Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Wanda McQuain who will be married to Lieut. W. E. McElhannon, Saturday evening, May 8th in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Hostesses included Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Kathaleen Underwood, Tommie Mc-Crary, Mrs. N. G. Hilliard and Mrs. Chess Anderson.

Hostesses and members of the house party who presided at the refershment table and bride's book wore shell pink and white carnation cor-

#### Nell Brown Elected Refreshments were served from a lace laid table centered with a President Of AAUW crystal bowl of gardenias, roses and Queen Anne's lace on an oval Nell Brown was named president, were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Ray bowl of sunburst roses centered of the American Association of Lawrence, Reta Debenport, Mrs. T.

reflector. Miniature glass birds flanked the table arrangement. A Members of the house party inentitled "Our Attitude Toward ciuded Janice Slaughter, Marie Our Allies."
Dunham, Clarinda Mary Sanders,

Mrs. John Eul, Mrs. Barnett Whaley, vice president; Mrs. K. H. The bride-elect was attired in a McGibbon, secretary, and Mrs. A. green alpaca ensemble fashioned with a quilted bodice. Her acces-J. Stegner, treasurer. Reta Debenport was appointed chairman of a committee which will select a sories were black and her corsage graduating high school girl to re-Receiving guests at the door ceive the club's annual scholarship were Mrs. Underwood, Miss Moaward.

Mrs. W. E. Wright gave a paper on "The Attitude Toward Russia" Hours were from 7:30 to 10:30 and Mrs. George Lynn Brown discussed "Our Attitude to China." giving the history of the Chinese Bradley, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Dickson ace and civilization. Those attending the meeting

#### Antique And Hobby Show To Be Held Here May 6th

Betty Kendricks. Carolyn Smith, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Joyce Croft, The Presbyterian Business Women's Circle is sponsoring their antiqque and hobby show in the T. S. Currie home, 501 Hillside Drive on the evening of May 6th.

Proceeds from the show will be Ross, Evelyn Merrill, Gloria Nall, used for carpeting the aisle and Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive, altar of the First Presbyterian church. Committee in charge of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., Mrs. the entertainment includes Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mrs. Paul Dar-Florence McNew, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach and Agnes Currie. The public is invited to attend

Rowe, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. M. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris are leaving soon for Temple where Riggs, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Eunice Evans, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. Rip Harris will be assistant manager Smith, Marjorie Ramsey, Mrs. Pat of Montgomery Ward, transferring from the local store

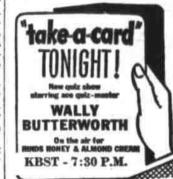
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the buffet with green and ivory University Women at an election A. Roberts, Mrs. George Lynn tapers on either side. Gifts were held Monday evening when the Brown, Nell Brown, Mrs. Charles displayed on a table laid with an group met with Mrs. W. E. Wright Watson, Marguritte Wood, Mrs. A. for a business session and program J. Stegner, Mrs. Thompson and the hostess, Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence will entertain the group with a party in her Other officers elected were Mary home May 25th.



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#### **Farmers' Wartime Efforts** Lauded By Chester Davis

Food Administrator Chester C. | hands, together with changes in Davis, declaring farmers are doing spring planting in the American apirit of "damn the torpedoes; go ahead," expressed hope today this year's food output would top last year's record.

In a speech prepared for the general session of the 31st annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Davis said farmers are "taking a patriotic chance for America" by planting every possible acre although faced with shortage of labor and ma-

Davis was unable to be present due to the press of duties in Washington. His talk was read by Deputy Administrator William Byrd.

Sharing the program were Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States maritime commission; William L. Batt, vice chairman of the war production board, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation

Davis said steps being taken by the government to recruit harvest

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selective service regulations relating to deferment of farm workers, the manpower outlook brighter than it was a few months ago. He promised also that the farm machinery situation would

"If we get average weather or better." he said. "we should top the 1942 production figure which was an all-time high, and we'll have the largest supply in our history to divide up among the var-

The food chief emphasized, however that production no matter how good it may be, would not be sufficient to satisfy the "biggest demand we've ever had in this country."

Tunisia

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to Tunis, 34 miles distant, a mili tary spokesman said. However, this force was meet-

ing machine-gun and artillery fire. The advance of Gen. Sir Ber-nard L. Montgomery's Eighth army on the southern flank was most marked in the area of Djebel Medeker on his left.

But the Germans were using a liberal sprinkling of mines and machine-gunners who were said to be instructed to fight until killed in a murderous defense in

advantageous terrain. On the extreme north, other French forces also continued to make steady though unspectacular progress along the Mediterranean against defenders who had excelent cover for their machine-guns. As a result of the combined American, British and French ef-

forts the defenders were being forced slowly to yield ground all along the line, but there was no indication that they would suddenly give up the policy of fighting their last ounce of military strength.

The Allied air force carried out hundreds of sorties yesterday against reduced enemy air re-

Havoc light bombers and Mitchell medium bombers flew in relays over the land battle, blasting ammunition dumps and shooting up personnel at Kaar Tyr, 10 miles southeast of Medjez-El-Bab, in ac- the time the tests are given. curate patterns and hitting communications around Kourba, southeast of Tunis, the night before.

Hangars and parked aircraft

#### Texas Solons Hear Rayburn

AUSTIN, April 28. (27)-Speaker of the national house, Sam Ray-burn told the Texas legislature in joint session today experts believe the submarine menace may be whipped in six months.

Rayburn, 30 years ago a membe and speaker of the Texas house, came here for formal dedication of a portrait of Rayburn which hangs in the house chamber. Surveying America's war effort

he declared "In my opinion American ingenuity has met the challenge of "Monagement has so geared Itself and labor is so faithful that

we can make just about as much of everything as we want to make." Rayburn praised Russia's con-

tribution to the United National effort. "Some people are raising the question of what Russia will do

after the war," he said. "What interests me is what Rus sia is doing now."

He listed Russia's "unexpected

and successful resistance" and American industry's conversion to wartime needs as the highlights "Communism will never take in

America until and unless America is silly enough to accept it," Ray burn said.

#### School Achievement Tests Scheduled

Schedule for giving standard elementary achievement tests in the rural schools was announced Wednesday by County Superintendent Walker Bailey.

The tests will determine whether accredited schools will retain their status with the state depart ment of education and whether non-accredited schools may receive an accredited rating with the department.

The schedule includes tests as follows: May 5. Richland, 9 a. m.; May 10, Moore, 9:30 a. m. and Vealmoor 1 p. m.; May 11, Midway 9:30 a. m., Cauble, 1 p. m. and Hartwells, 3 p. m.; May 12, Lomax, 9 p. m. and Elbow, 1 p. m.; May 13, Centerpoint, 9 a. m., Morgan, 1 p. m. and Gayhill, 2 p. m. Superintendent Bailey will com plete his check of the schools a

RICE INTO SERVICE

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-Greg Rice, America's greatest middlewere smashed up in an RAF Bis- distance runner, becomes a memley raid on Sidi Ahmen airfield ber of the U. S. merchant marine

# SECTION

#### NOTHING'S "TOO HARD TO GET" WITH DAILY HERALD WANT-ADS!

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#### Jury Chosen For Compensation Suit

Jurors were selected by attorneys Wednesday morning in 70th district court to hear the case of William E. Randall versus American General Insurance company, suit ot set aside award.

Filling the jury panel are O. E. Hamlin, J. J. Dailey, B. J. Daniels, Iva Huneycutt, O. M. Green, L. O. Johnston, E. H. Dunn, C. H. De Vaney, H. G. Hill, J. H. Harper, J. R. Dillard and G. J. Earley. Randall, who claims ht was in-

fured during construction of the Big Spring Bombardier school, is asking compensation amounting to \$20 a week for 401 weeks. The suit which was heard during the last term of court, resulted in a hung jury.

Judge Cecil Collings announced that jusors who received notices in the mail to report Monday, May 3, for jury service, need not appear and are excused for the term. Cases originally set for fury hearings on May 3 will not need a jury, Judge Collings said.

#### Here 'n There

Truman B. Smith, signed here ast week by the Sea Bees as pipefitter, 2c, left Wednesday morning for Lubbock for induction into the armed forces. He will be assigned to his navy duties there.

story of a soldier Wednesday that were holding in connection with the case.

The entire gasoline panel was in ession Wednesday morning at the ration board in a general clearing up session to take care of gasoline ation applications and clear up matters to come before the panel.

Theft of a bed, was the charge filed in justice court against a egro. A puzzled inquiry as to how person could walk off with a ed unnoticed brought the answer negro just "forgot" to return it.

Sam Huckaby of Big Spring has been promoted to rank of corporal. He is stationed with the 892 Guard Squadron, Fourth Ferrying Group

#### Club Members Back Clean-up Drive

The Lions club joined in the dividually and as a club in the superintendent. He also placed program.

After Dr. Lee Rogers, civic and junior college. beautification committee chairman homa to Stanton.

The Rotary club pledged its supto take the appeal to the Kiwanis and ABClub Thursday and Friday J. D. Stembridge, speaking for the city, urged that refuse gathered in the clean-up be left on the property or curbline since the city cannot go on private property to pick up the trash in its free colection.

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 28. (A)-Prominent shares lost ground in the organization's protest against the stock master today but a few managed to trim or wipe out losses suffered early in the session. Moderately active at the start, farms.

dealings slowed toward midday and volume for the full five hours was about 800,000 shares.

fluence. General Motors, backed up by

lus column along the Chrysler,

#### 11 Liquor Cases Here During March

Statistical report from the Tex-as Liquor Control Board bulletin, "Review," shows that the Big Six-Man Contest Spring district filed 11 cases during the month of March.

The report also shows that there cases were also listed. The bulletin further states that

the leading offense during March won by the team during last year's was possession of liquor for sale games finally arrived and Tuesday in a dry area. Fines for this charge throughout the whole state amounted to \$20,010.50.

SINKING REPORTED

WASHINGTON, April 28 UP)-A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in mid-March in the middle Atlantic, the navy announced today. Survivors have been landed at New



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#### **Group Talks** Of Tasks To Follow War

Development of a program for youth monopolized discussions in a surprising turn for the initial ession of the chamber of commerce post-war planning commit-

tee Tuesday afternoon. Creation of some sort of a foundation for an adequate program for boys and girls alike met with vigorous approval of the committee and shaped up as the No. 1 project of the committee.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cos den Petroleum Corp., was elect-ed chairman of the important chamber committee and Ted O. Groebl was elected vice-chairman in organization of the

Willard Sullivan, chamber president, explained purposes of the committee and also spoke to the suggestion for a welfare foundation, pointing out that after all the outh would be charged with effecting any long-range probram after the war.

Otis Grafa, head of the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., thought that much attention should be given to transportation and marketing facilities. Stimulating of agricultural industry to the point that one additional hand or Police were investigating the family might be needed on every farm in the county would alleviate he had been relieved of \$70 by two the post-war adjustment slump, he women and two men, whom police thought. Development of natural resources was possible, continued Grafa, for in Big Spring, where builders had bought sand from outof-town points, such a business has been developed here until it now

has a \$200,000 annual payroll. He also pointed to cattle and grain facilities which made feeding operations logical as well as packing plants, feed processing plants. County Agent O. P. Griffin affirmed this and recalled that within the past two or three years the production of milk, eggs and that it was a "borrowed" bed. The pork had been doubled within the county. Agriculture, he declared, vas still "our basic resource" and that it was wise to plan upon its foundation.

Search for a limitless supply of water was suggested by Groebl. Bill Tate pointed to a woeful lack of paving and W. S. Satterwhite, member of the city commission said that that body recognized this and was preparing a postwar program of street surfacing.

Education of adults to need of clean-up campaign, set for next education for youth was stressed week, by pledging to cooperate in- by W. C. Blankenship, city school much emphasis on the need of

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, of the chamber of commerce, had explained that the state highway explained the city-wide drive, the department was drafting a long club accepted responsibility of range program of roads and urged promoting the campaign for the that Howard county include its section between the T. & P. tracks road programs. The manager also south to Sixth street "from Coa- asserted that post-war planning, to be effective, must be based upon a complete survey of resources. port Tuesday and Dr. Rogers was drawing upon experience of men in the various fields.

#### Urge Removal Of Point Values On Country Butter

Abolishment of point require ments for country butter is being rged by the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

Accordingly, Prentiss Brown OPA director, will be advised of requiring that ration loupons be surrendered for purchase of butter produced and processed on

Instead of resulting in more production and conservation of fats, as was the purpose of the program, Work stoppages at many coal said a thamber resolution on the mines and talk of a possible soft matter, point requirements on coal strike was a restraining inposite effect.

Cited as reasons were: 1) Farm improved earnings, was behind at ers cannot come to town with but-imes but later climbed into his ter every day and thus deliver it at its freshest so it might compete ohns-Manville and International against creamery butter, which can be held or shipped; 2) loss of butter markets would persuade farm producers to sell excess cows or retire the fats produced from the market.

#### Forsan Schedules

A six man football game is scheduled for Friday at the Forsan were seven convictions and no jail school at 2 p. m. when the gradterms and five dismissals and no uating members of the team comacquittals. A total of \$840.60 was pete against next year's prospects. paid in fines. Six non-criminal Walker Bailey, formerly coach at Forsan, is to be referee.

The long-awaited football jackets night were presented to team members at the school. Bailey was also presented with a jacket as former coach.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Little change in temperature tonight except warmer in Panhandle

EAST TEXAS: Little change in temperature this afternoon and to-

TEMPERATURES Abliene . ...........87 BIG SPRING ......90 El Paso ................90 Fort Worth .......86 Galveston . .........78 New York ......59 St. Louis ......82 Local sunset today, 8:24 p.

sunrise Thursday, 7:02 a. m.

#### Daughter Born To Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nobles of Sonoma, Calif., formerly of Big child weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth, and has been named Charlotte Elaine.

Mrs. Nobles is the former Frankie Martin and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. Dennia Wall of Big Spring.

#### Mrs. Williams Dies At Coahoma

Mrs. M. L. Williams, Coahoma, nother of Ollie Williams, died

#### Tires And Tubes Approved By Board

The tire panel approved applica-Spring, are the parents of a daugh- II tires and 25 Grade III tires in schools will be Martelle McDonald, ter born Tuesday morning. The regular session Tuesday at the retion board.

Thirty-two passenger tubes, 17 Wednesday. ruck tires and nine truck tubes

suddenly Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements, which are pend-

#### McDonald To Talk To Rural Grads

Speaker for graduation exercises tions for 12 Grade I tires, 13 Grade May 18th for the rural elementary regular session Tuesday at the ra- district attorney, Walker Balley, county superintendent, announced

The exercises will be held at were also given approval. In ad- 8:30 p. m. at the city auditorium dition six implement tires, and four for approximately 50 graduates. A truck recaps were granted by the short program is also being arranged to be held during the exer-

Forsan and Chalk schools with approximately 22 graduates will ing, are in charge of Eberley Fun- hold their exercises at the Forsan

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Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming.

Now, when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war... the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. Now, while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars extra this month... 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is our side which dictates the peace.

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we must, the money you lend now will be returned with interest... for you to spend on the good things of life... for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth sedey.

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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW PORTRAIT...This new portrait photograph of President Roosevelt was made recently at the White House.



S.TRO-LLERS-Pretty Shelly Mitchell and her dog Rex enjoy a stroll along the beach at Venice, Calif. A singer and dancer, Shelly makes an attractive beach



WAR LOAN PARADE—Units of the armed forces march north on New York City's famed Broadway during a parade featuring the country's second war loan drive.



AIR ACE — Marine Capt. Joseph J. Foss (above) has shot down 26 planes to tie Capt. Eddie 'TOJO' GETS A BISCUIT - "Tojo," white cockatoe



OUCH!—Bobby Rawlings, 8, lands a left to the head of Mike Chapple, 7, in the Naval Academy junior ring tourney.





CONDUCTOR - Only 31, Erich Leinsdorf (above) becomes one of the youngest symphony orchestra conductors in the world with his appointment as conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.



FOOD PARLEY SITE-This is a view of the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va., which will be the scene of the interna-tional food conference. Arrangements for news coverage resulted in a controversy between the press and the government.



DERBY HOPE-Blue Swords, with Jockey S. Young up, is being groomed for the annual Kentucky Derby. Blue Swords won \$35,065 for Owner Allen T. Simmons last year and ran second in this year's Wood Memorial, Eastern tuneup for the derby.



NEW GUINEA SIGN POST - American soldiers in New Guinea erected this sign post which makes very clear their feelings and intentions toward the Japs' capital city. The other listings give a good idea of how far they are from home.



SPORTS FROCK -Film

Star Jane Wyman models a sports frock of flat surfaced red, white

and gray striped jersey with slim skirt, shallow yoke and surned down collar.

GENERAL DRIVES 'JEEP' - Gen. Sir Harold Alex-



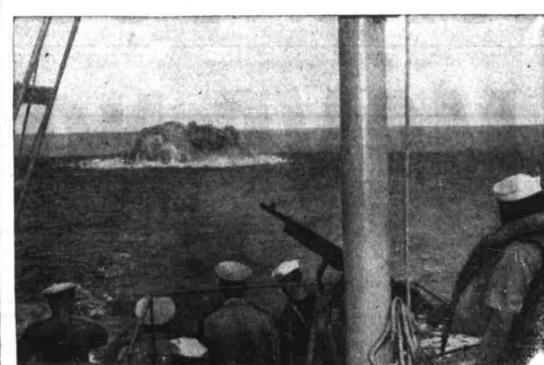
RAID'S OVER-The canine mascot of five U. S. soldiers in New Guinea emerges from the air raid shelter his masters provided him. He knows when to go into "Mutt Manor" and his shelter.



RAF BOMBER OBJECTIVE—Bombers of the Royal Air Force, operating from England, have struck frequently at Milan, Northern Italian industrial city, shown here in a peacetime view.



DERBY ENTRY — Amber Light, entered in the Kentucky Derby, starts an exercise run at Churchill Downs.



TROUBLE FOR SUB-U. S. Coast Guard officers and crew intently watch the explosion of a depth charge calculated to burst the plates of any enemy submarine within range.

# Able Rookie Talent Is Showing Up In Baseball's Early Games



Wednesday, April 28, 1943

#### Strongly Ortiz Is Favored In Title Battle Tonight

find a bettor today as Fort Worth reach \$12,000 with 3,500 to 4,000 its first world's filing into Will Rogers collseum at

money that might be put on the the gate goes to the Lighthouse line would be at odds of about 8 There will be a war bond sale beone-sided fight. They were look- ing a Liberator bomber. ing for one with plenty of action ity as against Cordoza's straight be decided by rounds or points

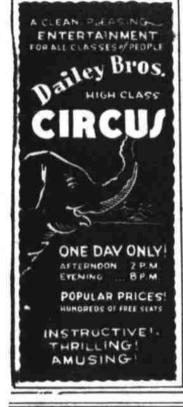
either at or within a pound of 118. in. In fact, Ortiz was exactly at that Cordoza showed 117.

Fort Worth Lions club, sponsoring Golden Gloves and AAU, Ortiz the show both for the benefit of hailing from El Centro and Corthe war effort and for the Light- doza from Sacramento. house for the Blind here, had foreeast a turnout of 10,000 and re-

#### Big Spring, Wed. May 5

West 3rd Street

Twice Daily 2 & 8 p.m.



# You needed a search warrant to today were that the gate might

championship fight tonight - a 8:15 p. m. (CWT) for the start of scheduled 15-round battle between the show which has four prelim-Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight king, inary bouts. The main event and his fellow Californian, Lupe should get going around 10 p. m. The fighters are receiving 50 per The reason was that Ortiz ruled cent of the gate but will be paid a prohibitive favorite and any in war bonds. The remainder of

to 1. But this didn't mean the fore the main event with a goal of anticipated 4,000 fans expected a \$175,000, to be used for purchas-Sully Montgomery, once a topbut with Ortiz winning because of ranking heavyweight, will be the his combination boxer-slugger abil- referee. Whether the fight will

will be settled at a conference this Both boys were due to weigh in afternoon when the fighters weigh Ortiz, a Mexican, met Cordoza figure after his final work-out and Mexican-Frenchman, two years ago and won on a technical knock Expectations were somewhat out when the latter suffered a bad deflated as to the crowd. The cut. Both are products of the

#### 21 Athletes Called From Chicago U.

CHICAGO, April 27 CP-Ath-letic teams at the University of Chicago today lost 21 players, who were among the 254 student reservists reporting for active military The group included 245 in the army enlisted reserve and nine in the navy's V-7 program.

The baseball team lost on pitcher and its entire infield with the exception of the third baseman, while the tennis team's No 1 player, Walter Mitchell, was among those called. All branches of athletics were represented in the group of 21.

#### Wants Trial For Japs Executing U.S. Aviators

MIDLAND, April 28 OF-Brig. Jen. Isaiah Davies of San Angelo commanding general of the air forces' 34th flying training wing, today urged enactment of a law ower the future American military governor of Japan to convene a military tribunal for trial and sentencing of Japanese officials responsible for the executions of captured U. S. aviators,

Speaking at a joint meeting of Midland civic clubs, General Da-vies declared "the execution of American aviators by the bloodcrazed Japanese is a flagrant and inhuman violation of the Geneva Convention governing military warfare and can only be described as cold-blooded and premediated mur-

"A new law should prescribe definite regulations for punishment of the Japanese military and political murderers responsible for this outrage," he added.

# Straw Hat Day

Saturday, May 1



Straws in a variety of weaves and

Comfort goes to your head this summer . . . in straws that are new, straws that are light, cool and good looking. The new ones are at our store, see them.



#### Newcomers Have Part In Victories

By JUDSON BAILEY

clated Press Sports Writer Baseball is having plenty of draft-but if you will wipe away this wartime tarnish for a few minutes you will discover a lot of lustre among the unsung rookies the Fleet in Saturday's 69th Kentucky Derby, he's going to make it keep up a full head of steam to reach port in front. of the major leagues.

Tuesday's tightest struggle was after both teams had gone score-Jesse Sandoval Flores, a stocky. 26-year-old native of Mexico who came up to the A's this spring from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.

In his first start last Thursday he held the Boston Red Sox to two hits but was beaten 1-0 by Tex Hughson, who pitched a three-hitter in rebuttal. Yesterday Flores was matched with Early Wynn in a pitching duel that was a classic, even if you discount the balata

Wynn was removed for a pinchhitter in the 13th, but Flores continued till two were out in the 6th, when he finally had to have help from Roger Wolff. However, the A's had clipped Raw Scarborough for two runs in the meantime for a winning margin.

In the National league at New York it was young Sid Gordon who highlighted the Giants 11 to 8 conquest of the Boston Braves by ralloping a three-run homer in the fifth inning to place the issue beyond doubt. Joe Burns, who was n semi-pro ball last year, hit a nome run for the Braves

The victory lifted the Giants out of the National league cellar and after the game they got another boost by obtaining Catcher Ernie combardi, the batting champion, from the Braves for Catcher Ray Poland and Infielder Connie Ryan. Rookles brought the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 triumph over the Cin-cinnati Reds, too. With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth inning, two freshman pinch-hitters, John Wy-rostke and Tommy O'Brien delivered a pair of singles that brought

home three runs. Otto Denning, who is new at first base even if not new to the American league, was the king pin in Cleveland's 4-2 conquest of the Chicago White Sox. He hit two doubles, drove in the two decid-ing runs and starred defensively with an unassisted double play, 18

outouts and one assist. Tex Hughson achieved his sec nd victory as the Red Sox handed. the New York Yankees their first defeat 5-1 in an odd game in which Boston was held to six hits while the Yanks made 12.

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Phillies 4-2 in a sloppy session marked by seven errors of which our were Brooklyn's. Detroit's home bow with the St. Louis Browns, expected to draw

#### 365th Softball Team Defeats Ordnance 7-2

25,000 fans, was postponed.

Cpl. Millard's line double with ball season. He's been practicing two aboard set the stage for a 7-2 victory by the 365th Squadron ov- for several months and he's still in er the 2052nd Ordnance in softball the game. play at the Big Spring Bombardier

School Tuesday afternoon.

Both sides were held to three safe blows, but the Ordnance had coser play afield when the chips were down. Pvt. Smith, for the winners, whiffed three men while Cpl. Haider for the Ordnance struck out five.

playing his last game for the 365th before reporting to officers candidate school, starred in the infield while Sgt. Weinstein was the Tech tennis captain in 1936 and luminary in the outer garden. S-Sgt. Kirk, captain and shortstop for the Ordnance, was an infield star while Cpl. Taylor looked well

365th Sqdn. ....020 004 1-7 3 4 2052nd Ord. ....010 000 1-2 3 5 Pvt. Smith and Sgt. Durham; Cpl. Raider and Sgt. Walled. Umpires, Cpl. Siebert and Cpl. Camp-

MORE FOOD

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)-Food production in Hawaii will Norwegian coast yesterday aftertotal approximately one-third more this month than last April, H. H. Warner, chief of the federal extension service in the islands, said

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# Ocean Wave Looks Good

For Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 UP A number of the neighbors' chilwoes—the dead ball, poor attend- dren were agreed definitely today ance and the constant drain of the that while the Wave may not sink the Fleet in Saturday's 69th Ken-

Now, this is not saying Count Fleet no longer is the head a 16-inning marathon which the man of the likely field of nine Philadelphia Athletics finally won definite and two other possible from the Washington Senators 2-2 starters still in the running for the \$75,000 rose necklace they'll be less for 15 frames. The star was hanging on some gee-gee's fancy neck late Saturday afternoon, with 50,000 or so howling hardboots and their pals sitting in on the party. But there's no longer the casual

Ho-hum, the Fleet's in" feeling in crowded Derbyville, because Ocean Wave showed convincingly he has more than "just a prayer against the Count when he cake walked home with the Derby trial mile yesterday by nine lengths over a dozen other Derby eligibles, as easy as you'd unbutton your

And, in spite of the cracked heel with which he came out of the race—an injury Trainer Ben Jones tossed off as "nothing much at all"—the horsey set along the backstretch, the trainers and exercise boys and the swipes, have changed their argument who's going to chase the Fleet home" to "Ocean Wave might grab it all."

Naturally, the Count still is the audiest glamour boy to the folks. He splashed through a mile-and--quarter in 2:07 yesterday, with regular jockey Johnny Longden just sitting aboard and grab bing a handful of hair. the same time, the Wave

rolled through the trial mile in

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, April 28, UP-An other angle on the dying subject of the dead baseball . . . during the spring exhibition season, when the clubs still were using 1942 leftovers major league teams playing against each other averaged 7.42 runs and 15.54 hits a game (for both teams). . . Since the advent of the season and the balata ball, the average (up to yesterday's games) was 6.06 runs and 14.33 hits. . . . Draw your own conclusions. . . . Ours is that there's not much wrong with the "baloney ball that a Ty Cobb or Willie Keeler couldn't cure.

ONE MINUTE SPORT PAGE Al Voice, vice president of a Philadelphia lithographing company, judges fights as a hobby. He said he gives his fee for each fight to charity. . . The Ogden, Utah, area has 35 former pro baseball players, either at military posts or working in war industries.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Mooney, Salt Lake Tele-gram: "Paul V. McNutt should have had good control to pitch the first ball in opening the base-

SERVICE DEPT.

The Del Monte, Calif., navy preflight school plans a 10 or 12 game varsity football schedule, but Lieut Al Humphreys, the Navyators coach, has no idea what kind of a team he'll have. The 300-odd players on hand now all will be gone S-Sgt. Casey Montwill, who was before the season starts. . . . Capt. Lyman Middleditch, the first of-1937. . . . Marine Lieut. Ted Lyons, the former White Sox flinger, is sporting a pistol sharp-shooter's medal on his tunie-which shows he still has control, and not fust R E H on Sundays, either.

#### Enemy Vessel Hit By Brit Aircraft

LONDON, April 28 UP-British aircraft of the coastal command-scored a torpedo hit on a mediumsized enemy merchantman off the noon and returned without loss, the air ministry reported in

communique today.

A British bomber was lost last night after a mine-laying expedition in enemy waters, the com-munique said.

INTO ARMY

LOS ANGELES, April 28 UP-Desi Arnaz, 26, Cuban-born film actor and the husband of Actress Lucille Ball, was inducted into the ermy here yesterday.

EXCHANGE OF INTERNEES

NEW YORK, April 28, OF-The Berlin radio quoted dispatches from Bangkok teday as saying that arrangements were being made to exchange some of the British subjects now interned in Japan for Japanese nationals interned in In-

Amber Light No Wrinkles

W. E. Boring W. E. Boring Mrs. Vera 8, Bragg Charles T. Fishe Mrs. Ethel V. Mars Mrs. Henry L. Finch J. Warfield Bodgers

Conn McCreary No Boy Ted Atkinson 12-1 Ray Adair

Johnny Gilbert Charles Swain

# THE WAR TODAY: Hitler's

Africa Losses Appreciable

Someone remarked to me that the 66,000 Germans and Italians, announced by Commander in Chief headquarters killed, wounded or captured and April 15, don't make a very reached Rommel from Italy. Howbig total as compared with the ever, if Hitler had lost a comparaeight million or so troops which ble total out of a million-man ar-Hitler still has under arms.

position accurately by such a haps more because of the massing comparison. We mustn't forget of larger forces. that the strategical importance of this theater is so great that we should have seen a million men battling on each side, had cirsumstances permitted the employ-

#### Navy Boxers Defeat Men From Army

BAN ANTONIO, April 28 (A) The navy, represented by outstanding amateur boxers from the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. cested the army team, composed of fighters from San Antonio army samps, in the Red Cross benefit oxing show here last night, nine outs to four. An exhibition bout which did not figure in the team totals was won by the navy. The results:

Bantamweight-Jackie Williams, Navy, beat Johnny Schnautz, Ran-dolph Field; Bill Varner, Navy decisioned Leonard Zuniga, Fort Sam Houston Reception Center. Lightweight - Fred Gonzales Randolph Field, defeated Bobby Evans, Navy; Roland Musselman,

Navy, won from Robert Delgado rooks Field. Welterweight - Stanley Reitchner, Navy, beat Jesus Balderramo. San Antonio Aviation Cadet Cen-Lefthand, Navy. Rudolph bested Gene Sullivan, Stinson

Middleweight-Joe Penta, Kelly Field, defeated Ralph Schlotter Harry Maronski, Navy, technical knockout over Bill Armstrong, Aviation Cadet Center, in 47 seconds of third

Haack, Navy, defeated Harry Sorkin, Aviation Cadet Center; Tom Attra, Brooks Field, won from Bill Featherweight - Charley Fross,

Light - heavyweight - Luther

over Jim Giovanni, Brooks Field, the way to Churchill Downs today in one minute and fifty nine seconds of third round. Heavyweight-John Huddleston,

Brooks Field, beat Darrell Harris, Navy; Ensign Johnny Ward, Navy, defeated Arnold Winters, Brooks Field. Exhibition-Chester Smith, 160, Navy, outpointed Bill Vesgo, 95th

#### Malta Planes Run Score Up To 1,000

VALLETTA, Malta, April 28 (AP) Malta-based planes boosted their Think of us when they play 'My total bag of enemy aircraft for the war past the 1,000 mark today. Axis planes were shot down by Spitfires, bringing the RAF's

the Italian island airdrome of where we're from. Good luck. Lampedusa.

Sat. May 1

Straw Hat Day

The 66,000 loss of the axis rep-

resents something like twenty-five as per cent of the enemy effectives. in We can't be exact about that, be-North Africa between January 1 cause some reinforcements have my in Russia it would run to I'm afraid we can't estimate the about a quarter of a million-per-

> There's a limit to the number of men that can be used in a territory like North Africa. In desert areas the water supply in itself forms a terrific problem. Supply and transport in all categories present unusual difficulties.

The Allies are winning through process of annihilation of the axis forces and destruction of their

There could be no end to the show so long as General Montgomery and his British Eighth army were playing fox and hounds with Rommel about the desert. That's why the general strained every nerve to crowd the elusive nazi into a corner and make him fight. Men who run away live to fight another day. The only beaten ones are the dead, badly wounded and captured. When we've finished with Africa

we shall have to start applying that same cold-blooded, hard-asnails truism to Herr Hitler on the The most powerful continent. weapon he has left is his army. That army must be cornered and annihilated Authoritative British circles re-

cently estimated the German army at between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000. Presumably that would include not only fighting men but all the He is estimated to have lost at least 5,000,000, and they and the Sailors last year, will take represented many of his best

While his army remains mobile, fight unless it wants to, Hitler may be able to continue the war indef- Association, who had seevral trials line on his length of life the day Cincinnati Reds; Mel Preiblach, that Anglo-American troops get with the Boston Braves for ashore across the English Channel and establish their bridgehead for the armies to follow.

#### Kentucky Boys Abroad Don't Forget Derby

came the word that Kentuckians don't forget their Derby, no matter where they happen to be hanging their hats. It came in a V-letter from Lieut-

enant Bill Edinger of Louisville at U. S. army base over there. The letter was received by Bill's pal, C. Bruce Head, presiding steward at the Derby's "home grounds."

"Gosh," It said, "by the time you get this letter, Derby Day will almost be here. And all of the Kentucky boys over here plan a big get-together. Of course, we're praying for good radio reception. Old Kentucky Home, will you, because we will be with you, to a man, in spirit.

"That race sure puts us on the map. It's the first thing the Eng-Fighter-bombers also attacked lish ask about when they hear

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# The Derby Starting List Diamond Stars Are Thick At Norfolk Naval Station

AP Features

NORFOLK, Va. - Memorandum to 16 major league baseball managers: Coach Gary Bodie has so many stars he doesn't know what he's going to do with all of them. But don't rush, boys, because what baseball playing these fellows do this season is going to be done for the Norfolk Naval Training

Station-and after the Sallors get

through with their regular navy You ought to get a squint at the Sailors' pitching roster. There's Charlie Wagner, formerly of the Boston Red Sox; Walter Masterson, of the Washington Senators: Tom Earley, of the Boston Braves, and Freddle Hutchinson, of the Detroit Tigers,

Won 92 Out Of 102 That's not all. The Tars have a fistful of minor league hurling aces, several of whom helped the training station a year ago roll up an amazing record of 92 victories in 102 contests against all classes of competition.

Hutchinson led the Sailors pitching last year with 23 wins and a single defeat. The minor lenguers include Maxie Wilson, who chalked up a record of 22-2 for the Sailors in 1942; Hank Feimster, owned by the Boston Red Sox; Ray Volpi, of Louisville and Kansas City last season, and Carl Ray, farm property of the New York

The catching assignment goes to Vincent Smith, the former Pittsburgh Pirate, who handled Bob Feller's slants for the navy nine a campaign ago, when he batted .287 for one of the team's best averages.

Pint-sized Phil Rizzuto, the little scooter of the American league champions, the Yankees, will take care of the shortstop duties. Benny McCoy, of the A's and Murray Franklin, of Detroit, are the second-sackers. Home Run Hitters

The Sailors have Eddie Robinson, who cracked 37 home runs for the Baltimore Orioles in 1942, available for first base. Robinson likely would have played first for the Cleveland Indians this summer Jim Carlin, who had a trial with

the Philadelphia Phillies in 1941, or Jack Conway, with Baltimore care of third base.

Tht outfield has this talent: Tom DiMaggio, Red Sox; Don nd isn't compelled to stand and Padgett, Cardinals; Jim Gleeson, ex-Columbus ace in the American nitely. You will begin to get a with the Chicago Cubs and the spell, and Fred (Rip) Collins, formerly of Kansas City, or Hooks DeVaurs, of Oakland in the Pacific Coast league.

#### **Baseball Brings** \$8,000 In Bonds

FORT MYERS, Fla., April 28 API-A baseball made in Japan and autographed by Babe Ruth and several other stars who used it LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 (P)
From "somewhere in England" all
the way to Churchill Downs today

when an American all state
defeated a Nipponese nine in Tokyo in 1932 brought \$8,000 in war
bonds at an auction here today. It was given by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics to a Fort Myers friend who donated it



VINNIE SMITH He'll Miss Feller's Shutte

#### Burma Road Point Raided By Japs

CHUNGKING, April 28 (49) tacked the Burma Road town Yunnanyi in western China Monday, the Central News Agency reported today, declaring that most of the bombs fell in forests with out causing much damage.

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Hindoo Quarter Boy From Burma Road. 18 Other Strange Acts



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#### Editorial - -

# Our Stand On World Trade

the ideal of freer trade as an influ- no national or sectional interests nator of Inter-American Affairs, ence for world peace than know how to translate this ideal into practice. Under the Hull recipro- the period of trade readjustment. trade program, however, the Extension of the reciprocal mic importance. United States has made tangi- trade agreements act is now being nomic benefits of trade.

dustries likely to be affected are of Agriculture and Commerce, and and prosperity.

need bear an undue burden during have made clear their political and

ble contributions to international considered by congress. At no time ing the United States for every and prosperity - which in in the years since the program be- sign of its willingness or unwillclude its own. It has done this gan has it been more important ingness to lead the nations forward through lowering trade barriers for Americans to show themselves other nations clearly behind this act than now. this war. America's allies in this which understand the political and At no time have the implications war, and indeed the neutral States, of American acceptance or rejec- will read into Congress' attitude This is a carefully worked out tion of the program been so toward the reciprocal trade proprogram. All trade agreements en- weighted with significance. State- gram an indication of that body's tered into are the result of pain- ments recently on behalf of the future attitude toward many other staking preparation. American in- Hull trade policy by the Secretaries | concrete measures for world order

diplomatic, as well as their econo-

The entire free world is watch-



Chapter 16

eat, keeping an eye on the bank. down the corridor again and some-"Sure doin' a land-office business body was with him! over there," he remarked to the fat proprietor.

But across the street the bullypuss guard, Sugar Dip Carlin, was thing. Jones' freedom, probably. the bank. The Great Run was parture with all strings jerked off on, and the street out front of the the Holeman place. ckman's Bank was crammed with a mob of trate citizens.

When Jones' big laugh was at its zestfullest someone dropped a hand on his shoulder and, look ing up, Tubse saw Mueller. Don't make no more trouble,"

the marshal purred, slapping Tubac's gun from its holster, "Come "What for?" Tubac cried, exas-

perated. "For startin' that run on the bank."
"I never started it! Haines done

that when he shut his doors-" along," Jinx Mueller coldly, "You can tell all growled coldly. that to the judge next fall when bring you up for arraign-

"Next fall! Hell's hinges!" Jones down Horse Prairie an' keep it away from that land-hoggin' Deckclaim-jumper-"

"You should of thought of that C'mon," Mueller grated. tramped his cell like a cougar, lashes. used up all his best cuss-words and began bitterly making up new ones. But no one came near him

ing to offer a dicker or someclosing the brass-bound doors of in exchange for his immediate de-

> But it wasn't the Stampede boss at all. It was Haines' chic secretary, Sue Lambert. Jones bounced from the bunk with celerity. Pleased surprise wreathed his

face, but if she noticed she ig-She said. "I didn't come here of my own accord, you may rest assured of that, Mr. Jones. Haines sent me over to ask you a

question-"Haines!" Tubac sneered. sh'd think you'd of had all you want of that guy after seein' the kind of cheap crook he's turned out, givin' depositors hunks of bank paper-

"I didn't not come over here to discuss bank clerks and ink." "What did you come here for? No-never mind! Don't answer! I "How'm I gonna hold can see you come over here to ask me to get Haines loose of that counterfeitin' charge-to get me to say that bum money he's got was put in his bank by me.

She stood there looking up at Jones etewed and fretted and him from under her long, dark ampled his cell like a cougar, lashes. Well, yes," she admitted "But how did you know?" finally. Jones grinned down at her "Because I know Haines sourly. an' his kind," she sneered. "They're

Jones' thoughts suddenly scat- all alike-tough when things come Jones went across the street to tered. The jailer was coming their way, but when the goin gets a little uppish they yap like a coyote. They got no more sand'n a stack of hay; an' if you had any Jones smoothed the scowl off his pride about you you'd of quit the face. Probably Deckerman com- old thief long ago. It fair makes me sick t' see a nice girl like you working for him."

"Time's up." grumped the jail er, scuffing his boots; but Sue said imperiously: "Just a moment, please!" and he slunk back out of sight again.

Then she turned her warm smile on Tubac and when the scowl had got off his face she said, "Let's forget our differences, shall we? I'm sure we could be good friends if we tried. It seems so silly in a little place like this. everyone being on the outs all the time. You know," he said, "I just love to ride, but there's never anyone to ride with here, and I have to work all day."

"Shucks," Jones said. "I got plenty of horses. I'll fetch you in one next time I come by. You know, Sue," Tubac said boldly, "I never thought much about girls till I met you. Seems like most of 'em's such a all-fired nuisance, allus peckin' at a man, all the time tryin' t' make him over jest as quick as they git their rope throwed on him. But gosh! You're diffrent! You know, I could like you a heap!"

Tail and slim she looked in the dusk where she stood just beyond the door's grating. He could not be sure but he thought she blushed; and then she said, real soft

(Continued On Classified Page)

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-

# Desert Victory Called Press Troubles In Ecuador

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A film reviewer can be pardoned if he feels unsqual to his job when something like "Desert Victory" comes along. Here is drama of the kind that seldom gets on celluloid, for it is ot make-believe, but real-the documentary story of Montgomery's rise and Rommel's fall in the frican desert.

Thanks to a careful handling of the script, this is a complete story instead of a hodge-podge of newsreel shots. To tell what it is about would be to repeat the history of the desert campaigns of last October and November. But to tell what the film contains-

aye, that's a job. You begin to appreciate it when you know that four soldier-cameramen were killed in the making, that seven were wounded and six captured. "Desert Victory" is the British Eighth Army's own record of its triumph: 200,000 feet of film. some of captured, edited down to a 60-minute story. So impressed was Prime Minister Churchill with the finished product that he had copies sent to President Roosevelt and Josef Stalin. The honor of presenting the president with a copy fell to Lt. Col. David Mac-Donald a one-time Hollywood director who headed the camera units in the field.

The thing about the picture that mpresses you most is that there are no dramatics. Aside from the actual battle scenes, everything seems calm and unhurried. The purpose of the men and machines of war is dramatic enough. when the fireworks do come, they arrive with sudden, breath-taking ferocity. There is blood and flying steel and biting sand and mud. and death is in front of you, and in back, and on both sides.

You see soldiers awaiting the zero hour, their eyes straight ahead, their faces set in expres sions that only death up shead can bring. You hear a Scott'sh marching ahead with bagpiper, troops under fire, his step as steady and unhurried as though he were parading up Fleet Street. You see a blast and the scene ends. and you feel it was the last picture that fighting cameraman ever took. There are no cheers, no tearsfust plain war.

The story begins with Churchill's visit in the desert and the arrival of Generals Montgomery and Alexander to take command in the uncertain days after the fall of Tobruk. You may recall the events. but the human side of the cam paign will ever be news.

SERIAT

Reinforcements arrive, including American Sherman tanks. Workers in British factories cheer at good news over the public address system. Montgomery takes the lowliest private into his confidence, believing that a citizen mum" seems to be the slogan of army fights best when it knows many Washington eating places what is expected of it. And then, drop by drop of blood, the cam- near Corpus Christi will be one of paign unfolds, and you cheer at the places visited by the Portuthe triumphant conclusion—the guese military and naval mission occupation of Tripoli and the col- to this country. lapse of Mussolini's paper-bag empire.

no, it's a must.

plish from 25 to 50 per cent more Meyer . . . properly fed.

## Capital Comment

GEORGE, STIMPSON

Sign in Washington taxicab says: "Please keep feet off back of ront seat and push ashes in tray. Thank you." Driver tells me Congressmen and big businessmen visiting city are worst offenders

. . The naval air training base

I haven't tasted a really fresh egg here for months . . . Out of 175 It's great stuff. Movie fan or Washington registerees who volunteered for service in the Marine Corps this week, only three were It has been estimated that accepted when they presented American farm horses can accom- themselves for examination at Ft. Seems we're not the work if correctly managed and only ones having press trouble: a report from Quito, Ecuador, says

The Unseen Audience

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THIS WAR COULD BE LOST? IT'S

TRUE. BECAUSE WE SIT SMUGLY AT HOME AND REFUSE

TO FACE FACTS, OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE - EVEN OUR

WITH A FURY WHICH STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION, BUT

IF WE WAKE UP AND ACT-NOW.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CON-

TRIBUTIONS WE CAN MAKE TO OUR

FIT, AND THE SURE WAY OF DOING

THAT IS TO START OUR DAY WITH

CEREAL - THAT ENERGY-BUILDING

VITAMIN-SATURATED FOOD

WITH IT'S CRISPY ORUNCHY

LOCKED-IN GOODNESS. MRS.

JOE SMINK, OF PEATMOSS, NEVADA

WRITES: "WE WERE ALL PHYSICAL

WRECKS UNTIL I BEGAN SERVING

CERCAL. NOW WE LOOK LIKE A

FAMILY OF GORILLAS. YES.

MRS. SMINK, THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL

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DOMET TRANS -

there was a general protest when Herald Washington Correspondent the governor prohibited newspaper reporters from attending a reception in honor of Vice President Henry Wallace . . . Lt. Comdr. Phelps J. Murphy, former Highland Park orthodontist (dentist who straightens teeth), now at National Naval Medical Center here, calls on Congressman O. C. Fisher, he is a brother of Henry Murphy.

head of advertising at Hemphill-

I have been brushing up on

Texas history by reading the

printed matter on a book

Wells in San Angelo.

matches given me by Wright Patman. It contains some very interesting information. Inserted in the match book is a map of Texas with this engaging sentence: "If Texas were pivoted at Texarkana and swung around in a circle, El Paso would pass north of Chicago; Texarkana is nearer the Capitals of 18 states than to El Paso in the same state." Under the map is a sort of anagram based on Texas: "Texas has been transformed from a land of adventure and romance to a rich and productive area, where progressive and cultured citizens challenge world in civic, agricultural and industrial activities; has sufficient land to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with one acre each." On the front cover: "Population, 1940, 6,418,321; Area, 265,896 square miles; Compliments of Wright Patman, Texarkana, Texas, Representative U. S. Congress, 1st District of Texas, Bowie, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Harrison, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Red River and Titus Counties. Close Cover Before Striking." On the back cover: "It is a great honor, privilege and pleasure to represent the people of the 1st Congressional District of Texas in the U. S. Congress. Our District has contributed its part and more toward building our country in time of peace and in saving it in time of war. Texas-Land of Plenty & Promise. 21 'Feature' Match Book Pat. 1733253-1,839,-Lion Match Co., New York." The flat matches themselves are decorated with two lone stars and Texas give us the following additional informat'on: "The Lone Star State: State Song, Texas Our Tevas'; State Motto, 'Friendship'; State Flower, 'Bluebonnet'; State Tree, Pecan'; State Bird, 'Mockingbird,' and "254 Countles in Tex-

That appears to be all I'm

able to find in way of informa-

Just lit my pipe with one of the matches, "The State Bird," and it worked fine.

Miss Ouita Moseley, of Brady has been in Washington about sew en years; now with Office of Civilian Defense: true to the horseracing spirit of Brady, she likes to slip over and see the races at Pimlico on her days off; because of war transportation troubles she couldn't get to the races on her last day off, so she went to Capitol Hill and watched Congress in session instead; probably a poor subtitute for a Bradyite, but what dse can a Texas girl do in wartime? . . . No bronco-buster ever had a tougher assignment than Speaker Sam Rayburn has in ridng herd on that bunch of mavercks in Congress . . . This morning while eating breakfast in the Captol cafeteria Congressman Luther Johnson introduced me to Dean Sibb Gilchrist of Texas A. & M. College engineering department: mighty pleasant man to meet; a ig fellow too; born Wills Point n free county of Van Zandt 56 ears ago; studied at Southwestern University, University of Texas: many years with Texas highway department, consulting engineer at Dallas several years; was a captain of engineers in army during first World War.

#### Student Winner May Not Get To State Tourney

Big Spring has three eligible candidates for the state meet in Austin on May 7 and 8 but it is problematical that the students vill be able to compete in the state finals due to gas rationing.

Winners in the typing and shortand tests in Abilene's regional meet were: Bobble Nell Gulley. who placed third in typing contests, Billie Frances Shaffer, who placed third in shorthand tests. and Clarabel Woods, who placed fourth in the shorthand tests. The first five place winners are eligible to compete in the state

The track team, composed of John Ulrey, who won first place in the discus throw, and the relay team, which placed third in the district, is eligible to compete also. On the relay team are Kenneth Partridge, James Duncan, Peppy Blount and Alfred Adams, who will run the 440-yard dash at Aus-

#### Washington Daybook-

#### Unemployment In A Labor Shortage

By JACK STINNETT

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reat Lake

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poem

WASHINGTON-The Capital in plants. Wartime: The two home-front statements

recent weeks are: Industrialists' screaming hat the "back-to-the-farm" movement is helping to cause a short- be true.

that have caused more buzz-buzz sea of unemployment and that er the dislocations. New

Crossword Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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home-front dislocations and the (2) CIO's estimate that we are greater the production and manembarking immediately on a rocky power efforts expanded, the greatin Washington than any others in within the next few months at City suffered unemployment long least 650,000 may be out of work. after manpower shortages in oth-Some conservative observers in er localities had caused critical delays. Small businesses capable of producing billions of dollars worth of war supplies still are folding for lack of contracts. With more oil production in the country than we know what to do with, part of the nation spent a winter shivering from lack of heat and so limited on gas that cars were

almost useless. When you can't get potatoes in Washington, D. C., mest in Chicago, Arizona or California or s can of beans anywhere in the United States, anything can happen-even a back - to - the - farm movement or a wave of unemployment.

Speaking of fuel oil shortages, the District of Columbia wrote one for the book the other day While government red-tapers argued over rules and regulations, a shivering District police station filled the furnace tanks with 'mosquito oil" and enjoyed the

first warmth in days. Because of priorities or some thing-the police station had been unable to convert its heating system from oil to coal. Because they hadn't converted-or something-they couldn't get any more fuel oil.

Everything was chattering teeth and goose pimples until one copper discovered 700 gallons of lowgrade oil ear-marked for mosquito eradication. It burned beautifully and, according to the police, it won't mean any more scratching in the District this summer either. "Mosquito oil," it seems, doesn't take any ration book.

Best guess now is that a wom en's land army here, comparable to the one in England, to help out in the farm-labor shortage won't amount to much.

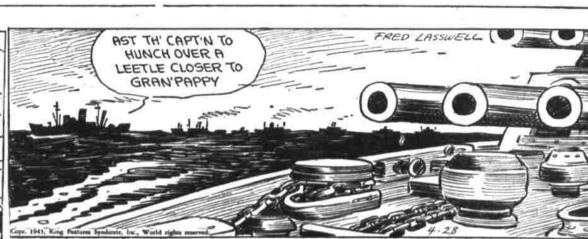
Best reason given is that too few available women have any knowledge of farm work and the necessary training would be costly and take more time than the emergency may exist.

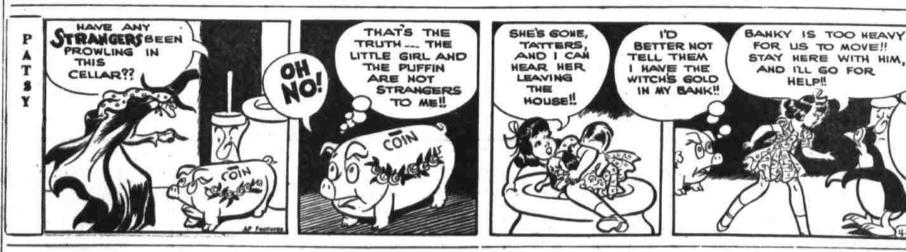
















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"But it's not 'his scheme'," pro

tested Sue. "It was my idea; and

I had an awful time trying to con-

vince him. But when I heard they

"Did you say this was your

"Well, go on," Tubac grumbled. What's the deal? If you went to

all that trouble for me, I guess

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"Oh, but it isn't. All they want

is for you to tell the mrashal the

truth about that money-I mean,

charge. If you'll do that, they will

arrange it so you can get out on

"But you can tell the marshal

"Mr. Haines' word is as good as

"I dunno as I'd put much stock

in that, either," Jones sniffed,

"but I'll be a gentleman if it kills

me. Go tell the old thief I'll git

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how you got the money..."
"Hmm," Jones said. "But how

had put you in jall-"

"Of course!"

idea?"

bail.

his bond."

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To Be Continued,

Story

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and shy-like: "I-I'm sure I could like you, too . . . if you wouldn't be so hateful."

"Reckon I am kind of mean," he nodded. "I suppose I been brought up to it, sort of. It's a tough ol' world an' I never had the least I can do is hear it. But no one to learn me better." "Yes," she said, "but I'm afraid

I have to go now. But we're going to be friends hereafter?" "You bet!" Tubac said; and she gave him her hand-reached it in about you're depositing it in the to him through the grating. Tu-bank yesterday, so the marshal bac took it in both of his own and, will withdraw that counterfeiting bae took it in both of his own and,

with the pulse in his throat beating wildly, kissed it, reverently. Sue gasped and he looked up quickly. He was sure she was blushing this time, but she gave him a tremulous smile through

the bars. "And you'll tell the marshal all about that money?" Tubac let go her hand like its touch had burnt him. "So that's do I know-" all you come here for, is it?"

"Oh! You think-" "Never mind!" Jones snarled. "Go on-clear out! An' you can tell the ol' thief I ain't bitin'!"

"I hope you're not going to be hateful again. After all," said Sue reproachfully, "I find this just as distastful as you do. If you had tried to meet Mr. Haines halfway when he wanted to patch up your than \$85,000,000 to speed constructroubles, none of this could have happened; but no-you had to start that run on the bank. Oh, Tubac-" she cried, catching his hand again:

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WASHINGTON, April 28. (49-How the postwar planners of the United Nations food conference next month will approach the task of drawing up a blueprint for a new world free from want was apparent in rough outline today.

In announcing the conference agenda yesterday, a state departnent spokesman made clear that the blueprint will be only a blue-print designed for further study by the governments concerned that is, the delegates convening at Hot Springs, Va., on May 18 will not have the power to bind their governments.

The conference proposes to disuss such basic questions as why millions of people are undernourshed and how the vast potential food production made possible by technological advances can be placed before those who are hun-

It approaches these problems from the viewpoint that huge socalled surpluses which, in past, often caused economic disruption and wide unemployment, were in fact not surpluses at all but simply evidence that the prevailing economic system was failing to put the world's available food into the world's empty stomachs.

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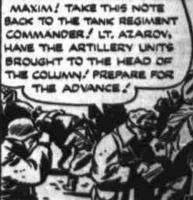














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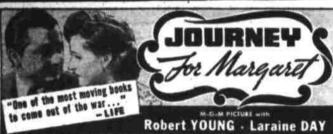
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HEAVY DAMAGE

M. Foot, parliamentary secretary to descend to tree-top level over for the ministry of economic war-fare, told workers in a Scottish heavy machine-gun and anti-airfactory today that U. S. flying craft fire. fortresses in their raid on the At a low level, Smith's gunners Renault works outside Paris April kept a continuous stream of fire 4 damaged more than 40 shops and against enemy planes parked in

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#### Fortress Abandons Reconnaissance For Attack

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least one Japanese bomber in the the bus.

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney. commander of Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, decorated a Texan, one of the crew members. The fortress was on reconnais

sance over Bougainville Island, at the northern tip of the Solomon archipelago, at an unspecified date. Capt. William Smith, pilot, finding the weather unsuitable for DONDON, April 28 (A)-Dingle high altitude photography, elected

robbed Germany of at least 1,000 the dispersal area. Several bomb-trucks and other war material. ers and fighters were damaged.

#### Plane Falls On Bus 11 Killed

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1047th Guard Sqdn. Our initial game in league competition resulted in a rousing esence of poetry, the song of all triumph against the \$15th. Cpl. seasons, and the boys who are en-Elton G. Moore pitched a remark- joying them are F/Sgt. Saunders able game, allowing but one hit Sgt. Fellbaum, Cpl. Lambert, Pfc. and fanning eleven. The final score | Hoglund, Pfc. Link (that's not the was 9 to 0... The one thing that missing one), Pfc. Coons, Pfc. F-Sgt. M. E. Hunter looks for Luzar, Pfc. Peterson, Pfc. Schmdit, each morning is his Lufkin Daily Pvt. Brown, Pvt. Carlson and Pvt. News; Max is as anxious to receive Moberly. Ain't they lucky? this paper as T-Sgt. Jewell G. Mc-Adoo is to receive his Hobbs town, with Cpl. Joe Swartzy, and Daily . . . Our new day room is al- Pfc. Kolu, and ran into quite a bit most completed and we are not of trouble. In fact Cpl. Halder boasting when we say that it is must have run into a brick wall, one of the finest on the post . . . from the looks of him. Sgt. Danny Kennett spends half of his free time combing those going to town again!" unquote, but kinky locks of his . . . Just as much where have we heard that song betime as Sgt. Kennett spends on his fore? . . . Anyway that's what Sgt. hair, Cpi. Salvatore May spends Grobe said the other night, out of brsuhing his teeth; one of these a clear blue sky, or was it blue? days "Old Sabotage" will wear out his "choppers.' . . A "real old of the whole outfit, with such peo-Army man" is Cpl. Ernest Martin, ple going down, as S/Sgt. Kirk. one of our motor patrolmen; Mar- under a ball, Cpl. Siebert, getting a from each class, tin saw service in the last war. He foul tip, and right in the peeper says that from his observation the too, not to mention, Sgt. C. King one thing that improved most no- with a bum finger. (Someone said ticeably is the "chow." "Not only that four sticks of dynamite went has it improved in quality and va- off in his hand, but we haven't reriety," he says, "but also in the ceived any verification of this re-way it is served." In the old days it was tossed in a mess-kit in pell- Kammerer, with a bad finger, mell fashion, now it is neatly S/Sgt. Wexler who hasn't a leg to placed in a tray that is appropriately sectioned off . . . Two men that, just ask him about it. who have recently added a rocker to their three other stripes are ty well in the hospital, but we've Jerry Hammerschmidt and Lem heard him say he doesn't get quite E. Dickey , . , Pfc. and Mrs. Jos- enough ice cream, eph Carothers became the parents of a baby boy some three weeks with a window, and the window the Texas sun just a little too long he's an Ordnance man, or he'd and as a result a few sore backs really be in a bad shape. Sgt. is were reported . . . A versatile man coming along pretty doggoned indeed is Cpl. Carl M. "Red" good, and is going to be out very Redick; Carl is a very proficient

#### 2052nd Ordnance

Furlough, ah sweet furlough, the

Haider, he's a corporal, went to "We've heard quote "I'm never

T/Sgt. Ike is getting along pret-

Sgt. Westmark got in a fight . . Some of our boys defied almost won, it's a good thing that

ball player, doubling as a third Cpl. Edinger has invented a new baseman and a catcher. Besides type of pillow. He slides a soft this "Red" is our ace horseshoe material between the case and the pitcher and a crack ping-pong pillow, and sleeps on it that way. Be sure and ask him about this,

you men who are troubled by in-

If you talk to Cpl. Henke you will probably hear an answer such as "YO all bettah git outa hyar" . . Yessir this is Harlem Jack.

from St. Louis. It's been rumored (but don't quote us) that S/Sgt. Hart (You all know him) is pulling for a higher rank, and it ain't T/Sgt, M/Sgt. or F/Sgt. either, what is it then? Captain? Could be!!

#### School Elections Slated This Week

Big Spring high school students will be politically minded this week in holding election Thursday for the president of the student council and two yell leaders at

Deadline for filing of candidacy is Wednesday afternoon and Gene Smith, in charge of the election arrangements, said Tuesday that only one nomination, that of Bobby Barron, had been filed.

A week following the Thursday election, another election will be staged to select two representatives from each class to the student council and one yell leader



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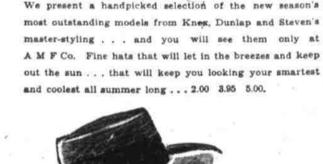
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