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# Axis Desperate As Allies Blast For D-Day Reds Push Onward

raine army for a combined assault apply and southeast. on the big Crimean port.

"The Germans are heaping as many obstacles as they can in the way of our troops and are blowing up bridges across mountain streams." declared the communigunners were firing on their Rogunners were firing o ntheir Ro-

coast town of Balaklava, scene of mans were firing from every crag MOSCOW, April 19 CT -A So- the historic "charge of the Light and numerous concealed strong viet communique said today that Brigade," and today one arm was axis troops were "resisting desavancing along the Balaklava-perately" as crack Russian ma- Sevastopol highway, less than rines pushed through the valleys seven miles from the port proper, mendous losses" were suffered by southeast of Sevastopol, apparent- while another moved toward the the enemy as Black Sea warships, ly on the verge of joining up with city along the Sevastopol-Yalta bombers and even submarines the main body of the Fourth Uk- road, threatening the base from blasted their self-propelled barges

> The marines were in sight of Sevastopol as they fought through tremendous barricades built around cut down and mined trees thrown across the highway southeast of the city,

trying to escape west of Balaklava.

He added that the Russians now held all airdromes in the Crimea. Front dispatches said the Black Sea air force was pounding Sevastopol's harbor night and day and one front dispatch raid today.

The Russians spanned the Squadrops of low-flying Stormosweeping the sea lanes to Romania. manian allies if they showed the Tchornaya river, the dispatch viks, drepping flares, raked selfleast sign of retreat or surrender, said, but were meeting stiff op- propelled barges and transports Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's position as they scaled historic trying to slip out of the battered marines yesterday captured the Fedukin heights where the Ger- harbor under cover of darkness.

# Gov. Earl Warren Court Asked For Backed For Pres.

CHICAGO, April 19 (P)-Re- 1944 convention keynoter. publican leaders reportedly proposed to the party's arrangements committee today that it name Gov. Earl Warren of Cali-

# Negro Is Held In Connection With Houston Murder

HOUSTON, April 19 (A) - A negro man was held in city jail today for questioning in connection with the brutal slaying Monday of Mrs. Dollie Garrett Richardson, 45, as homicide detectives announced that another negro man arrested by Galveston police late yesterday was released and eliminated as the possible killer.

was taken to city jail from a hos- denberg of Michigan and some pital where he was treated for scratches on his arms which police believe might have been inflicted by Mer. Piebeleve might have been might have been might have been might have been might have been

found no weapon or other evi-dence which might connect him nically would not bar him as the slaying except a pair of stained shoes. These are being disadvantage. examined in the homicide labora-

Police Chief Percy F. Heard sent two detectives to Galveston last night to question the negro picked up there. The officers said the negro established an alibi, that they checked and found he was not here at the

time of the killing. Fifty patrolmen meanwhile began searching every foot of a 25acre wonded section near the Richardson home. Officers said tion. House Minority Leader Josthat the person who entered the eph W. Martin of Massachusetts Richardson home and choked, generally is regarded as likely to slashed and stamped Mrs. Richardson to death might have discarded his blood-stained weapon Badoglio Will in the wooded tract.

The officers believed that some light garden tool such as a shortandled, V-pronged weeder was sed by the killer.
A state department of public Speak For Unity handled, V-pronged weeder was used by the killer.

safety laboratory report showed that hair and flesh taken from by EDWARD KENNEDY underneath Mrs. Richardson's NAPLES, April 19 (49) fingernails were not from the as- Marshal Pietro Badoglio will slain - in their Littlefield home. sailant. Police had hoped that the come here from the seat of govskin scratched from the head, face leaders of the six Italian political or arms of the killer.

parties, it was announced today, More tests will be run by the amid indications that the hitherto killed by "a bad man." state laboratory in a more thor- rebellious junta would accept his ough analysis of the foreign mat- proposed composition of a coaliter found under her fingernails, tion war government. Chief Heard was informed from

### Extra Tires Are Passed By Board

Howard county's tire panel of mosphere, weeks in its application file Tues- ance of the marshal's stand, it was day as board members spread out clear some of its more anti-Bado-100 supplemental tire certificates glio members would agree reluc-

granted by the district office.

After an all-day session Tuesfect gives five ministers to what day, it was announced that 152 they call the "Badoglio group," grade I passenger tires (including which they regard as tinged with the 100 supplementals) had been fascism. granted. In addition, certificates. Count Carlo Sforza, former interment will be made, were given for 20 grade 111 tires Italian foreign minister, said he and for 84 passenger tubes would participate in such a gov-

confidences were passed and 14 for that if he remained out of the farger truck tires besides 10 cer- cabinet opposition would crystalize tificates for truck tubes. Four around him. He did not desire laige and four small tractor tires this, he said, because of his wish and three tubes were approved.

Until Tuesday the board was fully six weeks behind on consid- ROOSEVELT PROMOTED Fration of applications because of the limited tire supply, but succentals enabled the board to Col. James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C. full within two weeks of the ap- ettest son of the president, to plication file.

The decision to recommend the selection of Warren was said to have been made by party chief- Lamb county today asked the fornia, previously regarded as a tains after two days of confer- Court of Criminal Appeals for a

> meeting in closed session to de-cide this question and to fill the position of permanent chairman of the convention, thus had several names formally placed before it as keynoter prospects. House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts was expected to fill the permanent chairman's post. J. Kenneth Bradley, Connecti-

cut national committeeman, urged Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of his state for the keynoting job. Ira Beynon, Nebraska national committeeman who is not a member of the arrangements group, said he had been granted permission to present the name of Gov. Dwight Griswold of Ne-

Several committee members already had committed themselves The 38-year-old negro suspect to vote for Senator Arthur Vanby Mrs. Richardson in resisting choice of leaders until it was discovered he might not be selected O'ficers searched his home but by Michigan republicans as a con-

NAPLES, April 19 (49-Premier

considerable opposition from party

cabinet, and there was widespread

pessimism last night on his

pressed belief today that the joint

conference would clear the at-

While signs pointed to accept-

regarded as keynoter it was The recommendation of the party's titular leaders was expected to carry great weight and there was every indication that Warren would prove a strong dark horse contender for the keynoter's job. of Dr. Newton. There were indications, mean-

wife spent the night of May 20while, that supporters of the party's various presidential candi-

Presiding Judge F. L. Hawkins his "secret weapon" against an imdates would maintain a hands-off told Lafont the entire case hingattitude in the selection of the e; on whether Dr. and Mrs. Newkeynoter, who serves as the temton were in Littlefield on the porary chairman of the convennight of the shooting and it was er the testimony of the guests corroborated Dr. Hunt as it was whether their testimony he named permanent chairman. whether their testimony hurt Dr.

has not been tried.

tempt on Dr. Hunt's life he and his wife were found-brutally

Shortly afterward, J a m e Thomas, 49, a convict on parole from the Texas state prison, was The marshal has encountered arrested and held in jail at Lub-

bock for several months. Thomas county grand jury at Olton on a charge of murder in the Hunt stalemate, but politicians ex- has been set.

# Sterling Druggist

City druggist, succumbed Tuesday in a hospital in San Angelo.

Rites are to be held at 3 p.

He is survived by his widow. A total of 26 small truck thre erament but only because he felt at Sterling for more than three northern Italy included 2nd 1.t of availability, which both employdecades and was widely known Sam E. Brown, Dalhart, Tex. throughout the drug field in Texas.

OFFICERS ON K. P.

ress in securing the block of sup- announced the promotion of Lt. trennical sergeant and five staff horizon. The pace was fast all the representing management, and II Sedgeants. The offurers said they was through but there were no A Chark non-volung member, repdle the job.

# Rehearing Of vice presidential candidate, as the Newton Decision

AUSTIN, April 19 (A) - District Attorney H. M. Lafont of rehearing of its decision of last The 24-member committee, month reversing and remanding neeting in closed session to deton of Cameron in an attempt on the life of Dr. Roy Hunt, Little-field physician, May 20-21, 1942.

The Appellate court reversed the conviction because the trial court admitted improper testimony tending to show that Mrs Ruth Newton, wife of Dr. Newton, was in Littlefield on the night of

the roadside shooting of Dr. Hunt. This testimony was to the efect that Dr. Hunt on that night received three phone calls from a person he testified was Mrs. Newon. Guests in the Hunt home that guests in the Hunt home that evening testified Dr. Hunt informed them who had called him

not say that it was Mrs. Newton. Lafont contended the last phone call was received at midnight and "hat it could not have been more than 10 minutes later that Dr. Hunt was wounded by a man he identified as Dr. Newton after Dr. Hunt had met Mrs. Newton on the roadside about two miles out of

Littlefield. In reversing the case the Appellate court said there was sharp correct in Identifying the Newtons and asserted a conversation between Dr. Hunt and his guests in the absence of Dr. Newton could ordinarily bear no relationship to the guilt of innocence

Dr. Newton said he and his

Newton's alibi. Dr. Newton was assessed a seven-year sentence in trial court for conviction of assault to murder. Mrs. Newton was indicted on the same charge but

Seventeen months after the at-

Their bodies were discovered examination would reveal hair and ernment to confer tomorrow with by six - year- old Jo Ann Hunt, who ran to a neighbor's house to report that her parents had been

with artillery destroying an am- ture rule limiting debate, munition dump. weather, and poor visibility cur- during the constitutional conventerday, but Allied fighter-hombleaders over personnel of the new was indicted last week by a Lamb ers and fighters flew nearly 1,000 time to read," Ellender told intersorties, striking at German planes viewers. aground in northern Italy and hitchances of breaking the political slavings, but no date for his trial ting at Nazi communications as well as patrolling the battlefront, all in all I think I'll require about

# Is Death Victim

Thursday at Sterling City, where

HILL FIELD, Utah, (P)-When

# Bobcats Eat Little Lambs—Mairtzy Doats is off the beam about little lambs eating little lambs. When something began to work on the Lane Hudson flock on the old J. P. Anderson 5-section ranch five miles east and a mile south of Luther, County Trapper Earl Brownrigg was called in. He set his traps for a cat and came up with the one pictured above. One of the largest killed

Says 'Didn't Know'-

# Smythe Brought To Trial

near here in many seasons, the heast measured 56-inches. Flanking it on each side are lambs which is killed, only eating from one, fifth from left. At right is a fex which got caught in a trap intended for the cat and which was killed by the bobcatebe fore it in turn stepped into another. R. L. Nall,

left, and Brownrigg, right, hold up the dead animal's. (Kelsey Photo),

sent from the opening two days man of the trial of himself and 29 others on charges of seditious con-spiracy because he did not know the trial was in progress. FBI agents brought Smythe in-

to court and he was immediately

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A\*)-

Allen Joseph Ellender, bouncy lit-

tle senator from Louisiana, was

pending anti-poll tax bill

practically hidden today behind

Discovered behind a stack of

Four Nazi Raids

Anzio beachhead inflicting heavy a levy.

losses on the enemy, headquarters

Nine enemy planes were des-

troyed in combat. Eight Allied

Front dispatches said that Al-

hed gunners broke up two attacks

southwest of Carroceto, 21 miles

below Rome, after the Germans

launched diversionary thrusts in

the western sector of the beach-

head and after heavy enemy traf-

he was observed moving toward

Six American pilots who scored

victories in the sweeps over

craft failed to return.

announced today.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A)- sisted that he had not intended to Brought into federal district court flee the jurisdiction of the court under guard, Edward James and that he was not, as stated by but in their testimony they did Smythe testified today he was ab- FBI agents, disguised as a fisher-

Smythe said he did not know that the trial was in progress, that his mail had been delayed tampered with by FBI agents, and that he had been shadowed "day and night" by these agents from the time he

states' rights explained the read-

ing matter was "ammunition" for

Pressed for details, he said:

"There are 413 pages in the four

sections and in all they run 182,-

The comment, "some speech,"

"Speech, nothing." Ellender

seemed inadequate in the circum

said. "Those are just the his-

torical quotes I'm going to use."

baye a pull tax, Ellender made it

clear that as long as his voice

"It will all be very educational

WMC Acts On First

ice declined to grant. He ap-

realed to the board for action, but

The employe now has the right

Manpower Commission.

On the local appeals panel

Case Wednesday

Although his own state does not

a filibuster.

550 words."

stances.

125 hours.

for the senate."

Naples, April 19 (3) - Allied holds out there will be no legis-

troops yesterday repulsed four lating away the right of eight oth-

raids against one position on the er southern states to impose such

Under questioning by his attoral left New York City last Thurs

Ellender Is Ready

Ellend Filibuster

postponement of all proceedings or a separate trial for Smythe. desk, the southern champion of

dure yet posettled is whether the court will permit the present panel of 130 prospective Jurymen to stand. From the very opening of the case on Monday defense attorneys have protested that an investigation by the justice department of the veniremen may have intimidated them sufficiently to affect

their judgment.

on was "routine." Justice Eicher overruled vestigation was proper.

Proponents of a house-approved Counsel for Gerhard Wilheim measure designed to do just that say they are going to call it up Allied patrols and artillery within the next week or two deswere active along the entire Ital- pite the lack of a two thirds maian front, a communique said, jority with which to invoke a clo-"I figure these quotes, extracts The bulletin declared bad from colonial history, debates the "antics" of a defendant "mak- Alcock and Capt. John McGinveather and poor visibility cur- during the constitutional conven- ing a mockery of this trial." He mis, chief of the county highway tailed all major air operations yes- tion and other historical matter will require 36 hours running "Of course," he mused, "my speech will be added to that and another attorney as "nazi."

day or Friday, until the time of his arrest in Au Sable Forks, N. Y., vesterday,

Justice Edward Eicher sought under the blanket indictment im- ers tried to beat off raiders sweepposed upon the other defendants. His attorney objected, however, until the court had had an oppor- cluded extensive mine-laying in tunity to learn whether Smythe's

absence had been "wilful."

Principal preliminary procetrainer.

early motions to disqualify the shot late Monday night. prospective lurors or conduct a judicial inquiry into the propriety f the justice department's investigation, but now has under consideration a defense motion to disqualify the parfel unless Rogge can satisfy the court that the in-

yesterday from what he called bition era. referred specifically to photo-police, said either Sanders graphs of Miss Lois De Lafayette Capone apparently shot Larkin Washburn posing in front of the after which, they said, the latter court building thumbing her nose disposed of the body or arranged and giving a salute described by to have it taken to the spot where

# Over 5,000 Planes Drop Explosives On Nazi's Europe

LONDON, April 19 (AP)-Sending out more than 5,000 warplanes, the Allies have blasted a new road toward D-Day by dropping more than 7,000 tons of explosives on Hitler's Europe in the last 24 hours.

Nearly 2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters went out today, smashing fighter plane factories as a similar armada had done yesterday. Sandwiched between them was a night assault on French rail junctions by more than 1,000 British bombers, the heaveist force ever dispatched by the RAF against occupied territory. (The Vichy radio said Rouen was badly hit and the cathedral there was hit. Another French city of 15,000 was declared in flames). Lighter bombers joined in the assault - U.S. Marauders against

northern France and British Mosquitos against Berlin, Allies Launch bombed yesterday by U. S. heavies. The Eighth sir force's objecives today included fighter plane

factories and aircraft parking Kassel, Eschwege, Paderborn, Against Japs
Gutersloh and Werl, Thunderfields in western Germany - at oolts, lightnings and Mustangs accompanied the bombers.

U. S. headquarters announced: "Photographs made during Tuesday's Eighth airforce attacks on Germany show bomb Oranienburg and Rathenow in the Berlin area, on a rayon plant at Wittenberge, 75 miles northwest of Berlin, airfields at Luneburg 25 miles southeast of Hamburg and Perleburg (near Wittenberge) and dockside warehouses at Cuxhaven on the north sea at the mouth of the river Elbe.

The first report that U. S. bombers were continuing in great force the campaign to destroy the roots of German air power came from the Berlin radio. The Ger- alternative land route southwest mans reported that violent air mmediately to arraign Smythe battles were raging as Nazi fight- railway, Allied feeder line.

ing over northwestern Germany The RAF lost 14 planes in the overnight operations which enemy waters.

CHICAGO, April 19 (A)-Po lice of Chicago and Cook county, responding to a pickup order, searched today for Matt Capone, youngest brother of Al, the country's first "public enemy No. 1," and who, said Police Capt. Thomas Alcock, is wanted in connection with the slaying of James D. Larkin, gambler and former horse

Also object of the widespread police hunt, said Capt. Alcock, was Wally Sanders, a bartender em-Rogge contends the investiga- ploved in Matt Capone's tavern in tack on the valuable oil plants at suburban Cicero where, he said, all the 49-year-old Larkin was fatally

The police order to seize Matt Capone, 35 and the youngest of the five Capone brothers, followed what Alcock described as a reguaciment by a witness of a quarrel between Larkin and Sanders in Capone's tavern preceding the shooting. The body of Larkin, who was

Kunze of New York, described as shot between the eyes, was found leader of the German-American in a West Side alley, less than two bund after 1939 and now under miles from Capone's tavern in the sentence for espionage and coun- suburb, once the center of operaseling evasion of the selective tions for the notorious "Scarface" service act, disassociated his client. Al during his heyday in the prohi-

### "Little Ladies Of The Sea" Turn Out To Be Too Tough To Be Classed As Feminine

(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

description is all wrong.

The local appeals board for the War Manpower Commission Wed-April 12 (Delayed) (P)-An Amer- ed. nesday took action on its first case, Cisterna and also into Rome from and after it was over, the appeal was still in a stalemate. An employe, wishing to change obs, had applied for a statement er and the US Employment Serv-

> No lady could be so rough. After 12 months overseas, Skipper Frederick W. Ahearn says sea- Ahearn was just out of Holy Cross cated. sickness is still the most dreaded when he was prepared for his fuaffliction among his crewmen, 90 ture command by one month as

meal in the range, this corresponds | University in New York. His wanted to prove they could have knockdowns. Moran weighted resenting the USES and War ent worded Ahearn's blue-nosed home is Wollaston, Quincy, Mass. N. M., Midland-Olessa and San graft at Naples last night. By He will be 24 his next birthday. Angelo.

maintaining a reclining position until Anzio was sighted this morn-ABOARD AN LCI OFF ANZIO, ing, a further casualty was avoid-

ican admiral, whose gold braid | Regardless of mal de mer at sea overed a poetic heart, once called and various bombings in port, a LCT's 'Landing Craft, Infantry' busy fleet of LS's gets its work little ladies of the sca." But take done on time in supplying the Alfrom men who have sailed fied beachhead. It's typical of the "Elsie" on three Invasions, the vast civilian navy which now flies the United States Hag in all the occans of the world.

Ignorant of things nautical, Prepared to give up his last the training school at Columbia

**Drive Of Tanks** By THOBURN WIANT KANDY, Ceylon, April 19 (49)-

Allied forces have lashed out with tanks in their offensive against the Japanese invaders of northeast India, scoring further advances and taking three small Japanese defensive positions northeast of the plain of Imphal, Allied headquarters announced to-

The communique said that "bitter fighting continues for a hill feature, the possession of which now has been in dispute (wo days," west of Bishenpur and south of the track to Silchar, the of Imphal to the Bengal-Assam

No change was announced in the Kohima area, 60 miles north of Imphal, where the Allies are fighting to secure the 35-mile main road to Dimapur on the

Bengal-Assam railroad. Both infantry and tanks joined in the offensive northeast of the plain of Imphal where the Allied forces for several days have been successfully beating back one of the three original invasion spearheads which the Japanese thrus

over the Indo-Burmese border. South of Imphal and east of Palel the Japanese launched two attacks on the night of April 17-18 against an Allied position and were repulsed handily, the com-

munique said. Japanese aviation joined in the fighting in this area and British Spitfires destroyed one and damaged four others out of a small formation which droped only a few bombs.

American heavy bombers in daylight yesterday made an at-Yenangaung, 130 miles southwest Mandalay, sending clouds of

black smoke rolling skyward. Strafing planes shot up a total of 72 Japanese river craft and not single plane was lost in all the Allied operations.

In North Burma the Chinese 38th division operating under Lt. Gen Joseph W. Stilwell continued its progress down the Mogaung valley in the direction of Kamaing and Mogaung, reaching the Lankraw river east of the road and south of Tingring where the Japanese countered, the advance with artillery fire. The Chinese 22nd division continued its assault on

# **Continental To** Start On May 1

Antonio route for Continental Air Lines will start May 1, it was anounced in a letter deceived here

Wednesday. The communication, from Kenneth E Allen, director of public relations for the company, was directed to Dr. P. W. Malone as hairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee. Allen was here a week ago when it was announced that service could not be inaugurated as originally plan-

ned on April, 15. Major difficulties encountered in establishing the operation over sections of the route which involve the army's training program have been overcome, Allen indi-

Meanwhile the company's o fice space in the airport terminal before the starting date for new

LOS ANGELES, April 19 CPseveral enlisted men reported for Nicholas Moran of Mexico. City to appeal to the area level if he kitchen police duty, they found dropped a close decision last night kitchen police duty, they found dropped a close of Les Angeles in are H. H. Rutherford, represent- percent of whom were land-lub- an apprentice seaman and by building is nearing completion the chores being done by a first to Ace Moller of Les Angeles in are H. H. Rutherford, represent- percent of whom were land-lub- an apprentice seaman and by building is nearing completion the chores being done by a first to Ace Moller of Les Angeles in are H. H. Rutherford, representlieutenant, a master sergeant, a a 10-round bout at Olympic and a ser bount, and A. V. Karcher. 141 1-2, Miller 142.

the northeast.

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of the Amarillo diocese was guest

speaker. A musical program was

presented, and a spring motif was

carried out in table decorations.

Miniature bouquets of small flow-

The Rev. Thomas J. Drury serv-

10 from Midland, four from Am-

ers and the Rev. George Julian

sored an impromptu program re-

cently in the high school gymnas

WRINKLES

There is a hidden loveliness be-

Juniors Present

# Delegates Return From Girl Scout Camp, and modeled af-Catholic Council Parley ork, will accommodate 100 girls during each of the four two-week ment department of the El Paso Clirikscales, junior class presh Held In Odessa Tuesday to June 28th, June 28th to July ed by a group from the canteen 12th, July 12th to July 26th, July of the American Red Cross. It is

Mrs. Jenkins Presides Over All-Day Meeting

Members of St. Thomas Catholie church have returned from all-day district council meeting we're placed at vantage points which was held Tucsday at the down the table center. Ector county library.
"The Woman in Post War

meeting which started at 10 a. m., and following registration and the opening hymn, prayer was offered by the Rev. W. Riechel, pastor of the Odessa Catholic church Spring, retiring district president, Patrick Toomly of the Midland presided over the parley and gave field and priests from the differ-

Election of officers was held ent parishes in the district. a president's report. and Mrs. C. M. Burke of Sweetwater was named president: Mrs. Ronald Roberts of Odessa, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Moorehouse of Midland, secretary and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. D. Jeikins, the Rev. Matthew Powers and the Rev. George Julian.

liamentarian. included in the reports from district chairmen was a talk by the chairman of the local parish. Msr. Martin Dehlinger.

A luncheon was held at noon in School Program the Elliott hotel and the most Rev. Laurence FitzSimon, bishop

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritia pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It a week supply, today. Mix it was of water, add the judee of 4 lemons. It so for water, add the judee of 4 lemons. It so for water, add the judee of 4 lemons. It so for water, add the judee of 4 lemons. It so for water, add the judee of 4 lemons. It so for water, add the jude of 4 lemons. It so for water, and the jude of 9 leasant. You need to five a successful and casy face proved a successful and casy face proved a successful and casy face women. A perfected skin can be obtained by the suse of only your package and Ru-Ex will cost you making to try as it is sold by your druggist under to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee Ru-Ex.

Compound is for sale and recommended by Royal and Sale and recommended by Gompound is for sale and recommended by folder describing face moulding face moulding for water and drug stores ev-

Odessa, Pecos, and Sweetwater.

The camp built originally as a Work has air.

El Paso-Fort Bliss Girl Scout Council

To Operate Camp White This Summer

26th to August 9th.

ed and trained by Miss Jane My- Scout organization. ers, executive secretary of the El many years experience as a camp- dent nurse er, counselor, and camp supered as moderator and registration visor, and in addition has spent Times" was the theme of the revealed that attending the meet- much time in extensive study in also to Scouts from the surrounding were 12 persons from Odessa; the field of youth guidance,

a. illo; one from Stanton, and of cabins built against the slopes which begins June 14th. eight from Big Spring. Other of the mountain. Each group will guests were WACs from the Mid-prepare its own breakfast in its should contact their local Girl Mrs. L. D. Jenkins of Big land Army Air Field, Chaplain own outdoor kitchen. Each group | Scout Council.

The El Paso-Fort Bliss Girl will plan its own activities. They Scout Council will operate Camp may choose such activities as horseback riding, crafts, hikes. his summer for the benefit of pack trips, square dancing, drama-Girl Scouts from the entire reg- tics, nature study, games, sports, ed that the formal junior - senior ion, including the cities of Ros- and camperaft. However, all the banquet this year will be held at well, Clevis, Alamogordo, Carls- campers will meet daily in the 7:30 p m. Monday, April 24, at bad, Las Cruces, Las Vegas, Sil- Great Hall for their evening meal ver City, Big Spring, Midland, which will be prepared by pro-

Work has already begun on the ter the National Girl Scout Train- ing of food. This project will be periods. Sessions are: June 14th public schools, who will be assisttheir intention to have the final The camp is organized as a unit menu planned and every bit of play a piano solo. basis which divides the Scouts in- food contracted for before the to five groups of twenty each camp opens so that the camp may Each group will be supervised by be run according to the very high four counselors, carefully select- standards set by the National Girl

These standards also provide lie church have returned from ers were plate favors and old crs, executive secretary of the El These standards also provide Odessa where they attended an fashioned bouquets of flowers Paso Girl Scouts and supervisor that there be adequate transportaof Camp Mary White, who has had tion, communication and a resi-

> The El Paso-Fort Bliss Girl Scout Council is opening the camp ing territory for \$30.00 for any of Each group will live in a cluster the two-week sessions, the first of

Any Scouts wishing to enroll In Rebekahs

### Large Group Attends Club Delegates from the local church Luncheon, Bridge At Post

senior prom. Presented during guidance period, it was staged without the aid of teachers, and was directed by Jane Beale. Total receipts amounted to Juniors at the high school spon-

### Community Party ium to help finance the junior-Slated Friday

Members of the junior-senior class of the Knott-Garner high school are sponsoring a commun-

Supper Dance To Be Held May 7th

Hostesses were Mrs. B. J. Palen, chairman, Mrs. G. R. Paulsen, Mrs. R. E. Buchanan and Mrs. Gayle Flannery.

the club house Sunday evening. Games will include #42, checkers. table tennis, and soft drinks

Kenneth Laughlin, chairman, kerson, Tom Amerson, Jim Crensham and Sen Miller.

C. Runyan, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Jack P. MacNeille.

An appeal was made for more workers at the Red Cross surgical dressing room, and hostesses for the next meeting which were named are Mrs. Richard F. Dickson, chairman, Mrs. Neil C. Allen, Mrs. C. W. Kobbler and Mrs. J. H. Baugh.

Bridge was entertainment for the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. O. Dickerson. Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Ro selle McKinney, Mrs. C. K. Tolle Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mrs. Marjorle Compton and Mrs. J. W. Woffing-

# Semi - Annual Presbytery Is Held

COLORADO CITY, April 18 -The semi-annual Presbytery of the El Paso district meeting in Colorado City at the Presbyterian church, held its first session Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

Martin Fleck, elder, and lay representative from Portales, New Mexico, was elected moderaor and presided at the afternoon business session. He succeeds Ruy. Walter Lazenby, also of Portales, retiring, moderator, who delivered the sermon for the luesday evening meeting.

The devotional service for Wednesday morning was in charge of Rev. Luther Sharp of Clovis, New Mexico, and was followed with the doctrinal sermon, The Holy Spirit, delivered by Rev Homer Akers of Scagraves.

Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed at the midmorning period and memorial services dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Clyde B. Barton followed the communion

Ministers who enrolled for The Presbytery were Dr. S. J. McMurry of Bangs; Rev. James E. Moore of Big Spring, Rev. C. P. Owen of Coahoma; Rev. V. R. Edmondson, Rev. Claude Peake, and Rev. Andrew Byers of El Paso; Rev. T D. Murphy of Fort Stockton; Key. En mett Galloway of Lovington New Mexico; Rev. J. M. Lewis and Rev. W. H. Foster of Lubbock. Rev. Hubert Hopper of Midland, Rev. F. Z. Browne of Pecos; Rev. Walter Lazenby of Portales, New Mexico; Rev. Homer Akers of Seagraves; and Rev.

Sharpe of Clovis, New Mexico. Elders and lay representatives registering include A. A. Porter Big Spring; Roy Smith New Mexico: Le Roy Clovis. Echols of Coahoma; C. W. Wise of El Paso; Ben Owen of Fort Stockton; J. L. Lester of Lovington. New Mexico; Herbert Yant of Lubbock; J. P. H. McMullan of Midland; Elijah Hall of Pecos; H. M. Hagood of Seagraves; Scott

Doss of Seminole. The El Paso district takes in large area in West Texas and four counties of New Mexico and covers a total area of 64,000 square

Women of the district will hold their Presbyterial on April 26 and 27 with the church at Midland as

# Date Of Formal Banquet, Prom

School officials have announce the Settles hotel. Originally scheduled for April 20, a rush of other activities made the date in-

convenient Richard O'Brien will act as oastmaster at the affair. Opening isson, senior president.

Mrs. S. C. Cooper is to present a reading, and Naoma Winn will

Following the banquet the upans orcnestra of San Angelo.

Members on the decorating played ommittee include Nell Mead. Duri Wyneile Wilkinson, Benny O'Brien, and Richard and Robert Wyneile

# Two Initiated At Meeting

Noble grand, Mrs. Docia Crenand refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Opal Tatum and Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson.

Those attending were Mrs. Del-Around 140 members and guests of the Women's club of AAFBS attended a bridge luncheon held thy Pike, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard. in the officer's club Tuesday af- M.s. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Cleta Plew.

Mrs. Velma Cain. Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Opal Pond. Mrs. Mag! gie Richardson, Mrs. Mable Glenn. Mis. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Ruth Plans were discussed for a sup- Wilson. Mrs Sallie Kinard. Mrs per dance which will be held at Opel Tatum, Mrs. May Roberts the club house Sunday evening. Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Eula May 7th. Committee appointed to Roberts, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. plan for the affair includes Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Virginia Wil-

### Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pachall are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning at the Malone and Hogan hospital. The child weighed six pounds

13 ounces and has been named

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# Burl Haynie Speaks At the Sherman-Denison station. Morris seeks the seat held by B & P W Club Meeting

Chapter To Be Co-Sponsor For A Book Review

Burl Haynie, Texas highway patrolman, was guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club which was held at the Settles hotel.

Constance Cushing was It Clirikscales, junior class president, and response will be by Bob gram and introduced Haynie who discussed "Juvenile Delinquency." He stated that combination and coordination of efficiency of American homes, schools, church es, social welfare, agencies and perclassmen will proceed to the criminal adjustment administrahigh school gymnasium for the tion pave the destined road to the annual prom, where music will be ultimate goal, the control of furnished by the Harrison's Texillustrated by charts which he dis-

During a short business meeting, plans were discussed for the May 2nd meeting, at which time new officers will be elected and delegates appointed to attend the state B & PW meeting in Denton, June 10 - 11.

The local chapter will be cospensor with the Book Stall for a book review which will be given at the city auditorium May 12th by Frances Emory of Dallas. Tickets to the review are being sold by club members.

Mrs. Iva Johnson and Mrs. Edite Meadows were initiated in the Rebekah lodge Monday evening When members met at the 100F when members met at the 100F when members met at the 100F that is a regular weekly business that Lysath, Jane Haller, Maurine Matson, Glynn Jor-Word. dan. Margueritte Smith. Lou Philshaw, presided over the meeting lips, Connie Cushing, Inez Eaves,

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### Texan Buys Okla. · Broadcasting Co.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April , 19 MP)-O. L. (Ted) Taylor of Amarillo, Tex., has purchased radio station KTOK, which has been the property of the Oklahoma Broadeasting company since 1937.

Taylor is associated with the Taylor-Howe-Snowden group of Amarillo which operates a number of southwestern newspapers and radio stations, most of them in Texas.

(In Washington, the Federal Communications Commission authorized transfer of the license of station KTOK to Taylor for \$150,000.)

Oklahoma Broadcasting company is a corporation in which Harold V. Hough, former Oklahoman who now is circulation manager for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and radio director of stations WBAP and KGKO, holds the principal interest.

Taylor would be sole owner of

KTOK, according to word received here. Manager Robert D. Enoch of the station said the transfer probably would be completed within a few days.

### **HEALTH QUIZ**

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# Sale Affects Negro Orphans

living and training facilities for Austin home which had ample his home here yesterday. the 72 negro orphans formerly at space and good teaching facilities Gilmer state school, and \$29,839.50 for them. use, were effected by the recent cy, Baker arranged for it to be

state colored orphans home prop- the Austin state school. ertles near Gilmer with the stipulation that all proceeds be used by the board for the betterment of indigent negro youth housed in the Austin state school for deaf. dumb and blind and orphaned

negro children.

After visiting the negro home at Gilmer last year and finding AUSTIN. April 19 (49)-Better er secured the permission of the board to move the children to the

ear-marked for their educational. In order to safeguard the monsale of the Gilmer state school held by the comptroller in a special fund until the convening of Weaver Baker, chairman of the the 49th legislature which will destate board of control said that cide on its disposition. Baker the 45th legislature in 1937 au- emphasized it had to be spent, thorized the disposition of the however, for the negro youth at

### Friend In Need

VICKSBURG, Mich., (A)-Cpl. Donald Waldron of Camp Howze, Tex., talks in his sleep. "Wish I'd get a letter from a girl," he mut-tered one night. A few days later he got 18 letters from 18 girls. An eavesdropping buddy arranged it all through a girl friend and her 17 school-mates, Waldron wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waldron.

DEER HALTS PRODUCTION EMERYVILLE, Calif. (P) - A buck deer from the nearby hills wandered into a busy war plant here and was caught by workers in a hastily constructed corral of boxes. Game commissioners escorted the deer back to the hills.

### **Delay Expected** In Establishing New Air Route

WASHINGTON, April 19 (49) Indications are that several weeks may elapse before a decision is reached regarding plans of Continental Airlines to fly Into San Angelo, Tex., on a proposed route from Hobbs, N. M., to San Antonio, Tex. Federal airways officials are

conferring on the matter. The line would pass through Odessa, Big Spring and Midland, Tex. Months ago the Civil Aeronau-

tics Board approved Continental's application for the line, which called for a San Angelo stop. Army air forces headquarters at Fort Worth, however, objected to the basis that the proposed stop, at Concho Field-used for bombardier training-would hinder the training program.

The proposed San Angelo stop would interfere with air cadet training and add to the responsibilities of the post's commanding officer, said the AAF. Army press relations officers, commenting upon the situation, assert it may be weeks before a decision is

### Funeral Rites Are. Planned For Ranger

AUSTIN, April 19 (49-Funeral the children living in what he de- services were arranged here toscribed as "dilapidated fire-trap day for Jerome B. Wheatley, 77, houses, with no modern facilities former Texas ranger captain and and poor teaching facilities," Bak- one time Amarillo police chief, Wheatley, a ranger captain for 18 years ending in 1940, died at

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Americans, since the days of the Minuteman, have welcomed their opportunity to earn security for themselves and their families in a better world.

Today, when wartime trials provoke us, America is recapturing the spirit of '76-America's fighting spirit, so perfectly symbolized by the Minutemanthe spirit that will hasten Victory by hours, by days, perhaps even months.

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### **Bound To Lose** CHICAGO (AP)-No matter how her victory garden grows

Mrs. Lois Schuknecht expects to lose money this season.

FATALLY BURNED SAN ANGELO, April 19 (AP)-While she was busy spading a A blaze attributed to the explosion fire in this Iron county town de-

she had left on the lawn, her en- on fire, resulting in fatal burns, and fatally, burned its gagement and wedding rings were to Mrs. W. M. Kolb and two small children yesterday.

BARNHART, April 19 (AP)-A thief stole a succe jacket which of an oil stove caught their tent stroyed the 20-room Joslin hotel

F. M. Hoslin, 76, and Tom Mo Laughlin, about 38, a guest.

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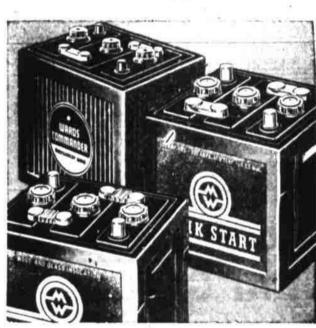




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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, April 19, 1944

# Pitchers Show Up Well As Official Baseball Begins

"yes" vote from the pitching profession as the hurlers looked over games were washed out but below yesterday's opening day major the peace time norm of 200,000. league box scores and settled of the hitters

While the sluggers played basers unlimbered their salary whips with sucr regularity that no few-Four runs was high for a winning team and of the 88 hits allowed 69 were singles.

It was a typical wartime openjust as it did a year ago, but the crowds were encouraging except at St. Louis where a slight drop

### Chicago Golf Assn. Collects Dimes For Service Centers

CHICAGO, April 19 (P)-The alert Chicago District Golf association, which has sponsored two highly successful war-time tournaments, of national scope and will hold its third this summer, now is busy with the extra curricular activity of raising \$50,000 in

The 500,000 dimes expected to be collected in the Chicago area this season, from the golfing public will be turned over to Chicago's servicemen's centers.

Three of the country's outstanding organizations-the Professional Golfers Association of America, the Western Golf Association and Women's Western 27,000 crowd. It started with Vice six men, but, I must admit that Golf Association-will cooperate President Wallace throwing out with the CDGA and try to establish the "dime-a-round" plan on a nation wide basis.

### Golfers Association Plans Summer Meets

of America is planning another intensive summer program, with about eight or 10 big meets offer-

He said that outstanding among the regular fixtures will be the the \$17,500 Philadelphia invita- had hit a homer in the first half of 2.49. tional June 8-11.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Associated Press Baseball Writer the eight scheduled games played. Northern spring training got a the turnstile for paid attendance was 121,336, considerably higher than last year when four of the

Bucky Walters meanwhile put down to enjoy a happy state of in an early claim for hard luck affairs that finds them far ahead honors when he gave three hits but was beaten by Hank Wyse of Chicago, 3-0. The Reds, inspired ketball in high school gymns or by the largest turnout in either swung away at soft stuff in cages legaue, 30,154, got five hits, but under artificial lights, the throw-couldn't put them together for a score. Rookie Don Johnson, Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavaretta er than three were able to pitch ruined the day for Walters with hits that counted, Nicholson driving in two of the runs.

Mel Ott's gamble on Bill Volselle, who lost 21 last year for Jerley City, turned out to be a haping with pitching predominating py choice as the youngster from South Carolina became the first rookie to ever win a Giant opener by besting Boston 2-1 before 13,-470. Hugh Luby, a newcomer from Oakland of the Pacific Coast league, won himsel fa job with a double that scored the two

Brooklyn's season started on the dreary side as Hal Gregg, a youngster whom Manager Leo Durocher is bounting heavily, failed to hold the Phillies in check while Dick Barrett was toying with the Dodgers, 4-1.

Joe McCarthy was home in Buffalo with a case of the grippe but the Yankees won just the same, trimming Boston 3-0 on Hank Borowy's five-hitter. It was the eighth in a row for Hank who has not been beaten in the American league since last Aug. 10 in St. Louis. Johnny Lindell slammed a homer in the second for an edge

the champs never surrendered. Washington had a little bit of everything to spice the day for a the first ball, warmed up as the Nats held a one-run advantage in the early going, but hit the fever point in a pop bottle shower as the A's tied in the ninth and cooled off when Philadelphia took a 3-2 decision in the 12th.

CHICAGO, April 19 (49)—The the undoing of Jack Kramer as Professional Golfers' Association the St. Louis Browns edged Detroit 2-1 with 28,034 in the stands. The runnerup crowd to Cincinnati ing war bond prizes totaling saw Krawer holding with a 2-0 shutout with two two out in the last of the ninth but Pink Higgins spoiled that with a circuit clout. George Caster came in before pitched 27 complete games and return of the Western open, al- there was any more damage and though no date or site has been saved the game for Kramer, Ver- failed to finish only four games pelected. The first tourney booked non Stephens, St. Louis shortstop

of the same inning.



COAST GUARD HUSKIES.—Christened Thomas, Richard, and Henry, these husky pups were born on a Coast Guard combat cutter in the North Atlantic, have run of the ship.

average of 2.40. He has always

"Schmidt is another power

pitcher. He won 13 and lost 10

for Rochester. He took part in

34 games and is smart as they

Billy didn't mention his hold-

tone sacker. He played every

game last year in a manner that

Co-Medalist Enters

Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J.

day by Peggie Kirk of Cleveland,

Ohio, who was paired today with

Mary Clay O Connor of Durham,

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP) - It's

noted to the rank of colonel.

Triner Promoted

To Rank Of Col.

Cooper third with 230.

games in 1941 for Springfield.

AP Features Sports Editor

CAIRO, Ill -- Don't be surprised if the Cardinals run away with the National League this season by 20 to 30 games. Yes, even if they lose some of their key play-

He weighs every word and New Orleans, before he encarefully, but in no uncertain tered the service. terms he saws that he is going out

after that flag early. "We should have won the Series last year," frowns Billy. "but that is water over the dam. We won't make the same mistakes this year."

Isn't that pennant talk? Here's ome more;

here. If we lose some of them, games. we'll still have a good club compared to some of the others. Of our team last year we have lost we have some able replacements for them.

Dickson, Howie Krist and Ernie White, second baseman Lou Klein Munger, 9. and Jimmy Brown.

"Now jot down our pitchers: Bud Byerly, Blix Donnelly, Al Jurisich and Fred Smith. You see we are losing four hurlers and getting four. As a matter of fact, we're really gaining a pitcher for White's arm wasn't much good to us last year.

"Take a look at our new pitchrecords of last year. Rverly 235 innings for Sacramente. He Quarter-Final Round and had an earned run average

## **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (AP)

been a workhorse and won 28 the things that occur on the field, will be permitted to communicate leaving them up to the officials to with players on the field, providlisterpret as they see fit. . . And ed that they don't range more any college coaches that are dead than ten yards on either side of "Jurisich played for the New Orleans Coast Guard team where set to win, might do worse than the middle of the bench, and fivehe hurled 18 victories against two have a little talk with Hugh yard penalties are provided for losses. He had an excellent record (Shorty) Ray, the sage of Beaver out-of-bounds kickoffs. Take Manager Billy South- in the minors, including Rochester Island, Mich., who discovered all those loopholes and patched up most of them when he drew up the professional rules. . . . Incidentally, that opening-day baseball turnout, averaging more than 1.000 a game above last year, may Break Tradition be the clinching argument in favor of letting all eleven football clubs operate next fall. overs but they were tops in the

A rookie a day— Don Savage, Yankees' third circuit last year. Max Lanier led all loop hurlers in the important baseman; A year ago the Yanks By STEVE O'LEARY "We've got a fine ball club ERA with a 1.75 mark in 32 came up with Billy Johnson, an unknown who turned out to be a tion-defied successfully only twice pretty good third baseman. Uncle in the 48-year history of the Bos-Harry Breechen was next in the payoff figures with 2 27 and Mort Sam took Johnson, so Ed Barrow ton A. A. marathon-loomed toreached over to Newark and pick- day as a bigger obstacle than the Byerly, Breechen, Cooper and ed up Savage, who trailed Johnson gruelling course to the hope of Donnelly are 4-F. Jurisich is 1-C, right through the minors until a medical discharge. Of the pitch- 1942, when a diabetic condition second successive triumph in the The six men Southworth refers ers still around, Breeche nwon 9, that makes him draft-proof kept Patriot's Day macadam meander-The six men Southworth refers ers still around, Breeche nwon 9, that makes him out of action. Don hit only ing.

o are pitchers Al Brazie, Murry Cooper, 21, 1-A Harry Gumbert, him out of action. Don hit only ing.

For Cote, although publicly eschose the world champions,

promises to make St. Louis fans One-minute sport pageforget about Brown and Klein. George Kell, the Athletics' says Eddie-Dyer, club official who truth in the story that he didn't the trick nearly two decades ago walk until he was eight years old. too early—at eight months—that capture the laurel wreath in suc-causes "archs" in his knees to cessive Aprils and that feat was PINEHURST, N. C., April 19 Cleveland - Chicago opener and his third one. He won 17 and lost they will try again today.

The same before the pro football rules committee, they they are the pro football rules committee, they tradition when he tried to committee, they will try again today. dismissed it in one sentence: and wound up in fourth place. The other co-medalist, Margaret "Heck, I haven't got any player

Gunther, was eliminated yester- who can kick that far." Service dept .-Corp. Reyman (Bud) Bonar, former Notre Dame player and U. of is Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, the Cincinnati assistant coach, has unpredictable Narragansett In-been looking over G.I. athletes dian from Westerly, R. I., victor carefully since the report reached in 1936 and 1939, and the other Camp Wolters, Tex., that he's in Johnny Kelley, often close at the line for the head coaching job af- finish but a winner only in 1935. ter the war. And there's some good material at Wolters, too. . Tol. Joe Triner, now. Marine Capt. Graham Smith, for-The former head of the Nation- mer Detroit Lions business man-Marine Capt. Graham Smith, foral Boxing association and Illinois ager, writes from somewhere on athletic commission has advised the Pacific front: "My new bunk Mrs. Triner that he had been pro- mates are Ted Lyons and a thirdstring catcher from Sacramento, at a dinner last night when foot-He is an officer of a United who is developing a terrific in- ball and basketball letters were States chemical warfare division feriority complex from Lyons' awarded Texas Tech's Red Raidunit stationed somewhere in Eng- constant recital of his (Ted's)

herculean batting prowess."

Miss Daisy V. Maiden

who has spent a number of years in China as a missionary, will speak at the Main Street Church of God tonight. Miss Maiden

Miss Daisy V. Maiden

### will bring a challenging message, and also she will have some Chinese things for exhibit which will be of interest. The service will start at eight o'clock. The

public is cordially invited to attend.

Main Street Church of God

E. C. LEE Pastor

# Too Many Clubs

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (A) professional football, the National and to the Marines, football league today faced the Coach D. X. Bible says that he'd problem of eleven clubs and what dislike starting next fall's camo do with them.

a preliminary session to today's ly. But chances are he won't have opening of the three-day league to. meeting, sifted out a half dozen or so rules proposals and passed them along for league action. The question of how many clubs will operate next fall probably will be Texas in 1942 — Guard Harold brought up as early as possible Fischer and Center Jack Sachse. in the regular meetings.

There were only eight clubs Southwestern University in the

they all have signified their in- whistle blows. tention of operating independentber of clubs that could operate bail. with the available manpower

Still another problem was posed by the Boston Yankees, who have McCarthy Improves demanded first choice in the 'draft" of college players in order that they might pick Angelo Bertelli, last year's Notre Dame

Out of yesterday's rules committee meeting came two proposais for major changes in the erate from an illness. Pro football rules-makers claim rules and a half dozen minor alprovide for about 20 per cent of der these, coaches on the bench at the airport last night, said:

# Cote Hopes To With 2nd Win

BOSTON, April 19 (49-Tradi-

but showed power with 16 homers tablished as a favorite in an un-As for the vacant second base and 69 runs batted in. Six years expected wartime field of 80 enpost, it will be held down by Emil both the Reds and Yanks and ton to Boston over the classic American league fans claim it course of 26 miles and 385 yards. proved he was smart when he is essaying a feat accomplished on only two occasions in the history of the event.

The fabulous Clarence Demar, rookie infielder who once was cut seven-time winner of the event loose from the Dodger chain for and absent from the lineup today being "too slow," says there's no for the first time in years, turned Before him only J. J. Caffrey, He maintains that it was starting of Hamilton, Ont., was able to

Two other former winners-vic-

tims of similar unsuccessful attempts to cop successive triumphs -are entered in the field. One

### Tech Players Are **Awarded Letters**

LUBBOCK April 19 (#)-The effect of the draft was visible here ers.

Six football lettermen, a student manager and five basketball lettermen are in school and attended the dinner, at which Coach Dell Morgan spoke,

Those still on the campus, over half of whom await calls to the armed services this aummer, were:

Football lettermen: Hubert Bechtol, Don Dudley, T. M. Cox. Bobby Hays, Buster Melton and Tom Pirtle, Basketball lettermen: Bechtol, Tex Wallis, Guy Ragland, Jay Keerr and Don Grove, Bill Barnett was the student manager receiving an award.

COMBINE FOR MEET

DALLAS, April 19 (A) - The Dallas Athletic Club and Glen Lakes Country Club will combine to hold an invitation golf tournsment May 25, 26, 27 and 28, Graham Ross, Glen Lakes professional, announced today. This will replace the annual Glen Lakes invitation tournament,

LONGHORNS WIN

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP) - Each eam garnered eleven hits but the Texas Longhorns made theirs count for more runs when they defeated San Marcos Army Air Field 10 to 7 in a baseball game here yesterday.

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

# Football League Texas Seen As Repeater Has Problem Of In Southwest Football

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Features

for Texas just yet; the Longhorns the starting Texas backfield next Having disposed rather easily of look good enough to repeat as fall looks like Ellsworth, Layne, the problems involved in 43 sug-gestions for changing the rules of champions, thanks to the Navy

paign with exactly the group that The rules committee, meeting in closed out spring training recent-

> Returning to Memorial stadium next season will be a couple of men who helped Bible to his first Southwest conference title

operating last fall, when Philadel- marine training program last fall phia and Pittsburgh merged and but they're slated to be back with Cleveland was inactive. This year the Orange Wave when the first are prospective guards. There also are Ralph Ellsworth,

ly and Boston, which was granted all-conference halfback now with a franchise last year to become action the track squad; Meredith Robtive in 1944, also is ready to go. erts, former freshman star; Sandy Many of the league leaders indi- Crow, 1943 wingman, and Bobb cated, however, that they still con-sidered eight the maximum num-man who is pitching varsity base-

From Touch Of Flu

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 19 (49) Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, has returned home to recup-

Dr. Arthur J. Burkel, his physithat the collegiate code falls to terations and clarifications. Un-

"With rest and care, he should be all right in about a week." He added that McCarthy had been suffering from a cold and bron-chitis which developed into the

Resolve, for place in a photo fin-

OKANA WINS

SAN MAETRO, Calif., April 19 AP)-Mrs. J. B. Bernstein's Okana took an early lead and pounded on to win the \$1600 Hamilton Field purse yesterday at Bay Meadows. Bizert defeated the favorite, High Phone 1877 - 392-W

Elisworth got an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy but AUSTIN-Don't shed any tears may not accept. And if he doesn't

Spring training developed sat-Coach D. X. Bible says that he'd isfactory guards and tackles and center play was pretty good. were several backfield "finds," including Bruce Scott and Al Martin, basketball lettermen from California, who is a naval trainee. Two reserve fullbacks, Jerry Owens and Raul Perez, will be back. Perez is a V-12 and

Owens is under draft age. Scott may be lost to the service. Most heavily bolstered position is tackle, with big Harlan Wetz and Jimmy Plyler of the 1943 team leading the way, while Phil Bolin and Jim Kishi, lettermen,

Keifer Marshall, regular center, probably will be lost to the serv-But there are several former high school stars on hand to take



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for essential driving only.

two things:

# Pressure Lifted GRIN AND BEAR IT From 4-F's Backs

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A)-The nation's 4-F's were free mittee abandoned the idea yesagents again today. They were terday, thus putting 4-F's at east free to go into war work or stay again. out of it. The only pressure on them now

to get into war-useful jobs is the manufacturers' association told pressure of patriotism or fear of neighbors' criticism. The picture may change later.

Talk of forcing them into war jobs may rise again. That is not The 4-F's have been puzzled for

weeks while the house military says; committee considered this problem of best using them: Should 4-F's refusing to go in-

The committee's sub-committee,

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thought of recommending legislation on the subject. But the com-

The committee decision came after a spokesman for a powerful Costello and other members:

He believes unemployment, not a manpower shortage, is ahead from now on because of continued changes and varied reductions in the war production program. To illustrate that point, Costello

There is a program for many thousands of landing barges. Making them will employ many men to war jobs be drafted by the ar-my for limited military service or that's that. The workmen are should selective service set up thrown out of jobs. They will have special camps to use them where to find Jobs elsewhere. Not all

> This reasoning is contrary to that of some government officials whose manpower views were gloomy when they talked before Costello's committee.

The committee has not closed the door against ever considering again the possibility of labordrafting 4-F's. But it isn't likely to reverse its present view without strong evidence that such a draft is needed.

The army right now could take all 4-F's who refuse war jobs. But In Essay Contest

Selective service will continue to re-examine 4-F's, searching for some who could do limited military duty.

PLENTY OF BEADING .

ASHTON, Idaho (P) - When Marine Cpi. L. M. Lansberry returned to a postal station from a



By Lichty

"I'm warning you guys! I ain't never read any books on Modern Methods of Child Training!"

stafe-wide contest this month spon-sored by the Daughters of the Re-public of Texas.

Students at the local high

South Pacific war front, he found will attach to the essay's cover a change for 29 years before retir-50 th Pacific war from his wife and 20 sealed envelope, containing his from others in the family awaiting him.

will attach to the essays cover a sealed envelope, containing his name, address and chosen pseudo-nym, which will be used to insure died here yesterday.

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impartiality in judging. The es-War Bonds Offered say selected by local judges to represent Big Spring will be sent on to San Antonio for final judg-

Prizes of \$25 war bonds will be A \$100 war bond is to be given for the eight second best awarded the high school student essays, and the next 25 winners ending in the best essay entitled will receive honorable mention "Why Texas Should Observe its Centennial of Statehood" in a Local entries must be in by May I.

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7:30

7:44 Rhythm Ramble

8:00 News.

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8.30 KBST Bandwagon. Frontline Feature.

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11:45 Church of Christ. Thursday Afternoon Andre Kostelantez' Orch

12:15 Jack Berch & His Boys. 12:30 News. Luncheon Dance Varieties

Cedric Foster. 1:15 Listen Ladies.

1.30 School Forum. Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey.

Palmer House Concert 2:15

Orch. 2:30 Nashville Varieties.

2:45 Dance Time. 3:00 Walter Compton 3:15 To Be Announced

Full Speed Ahead. Ray Dady. 4:00

4 15 Archie Andrews, KBST Bandwagon

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer.

### Local Girls Take Top Honors In Dist. Typing Contest

Handing in a perfect paper at he district typing meet, Celia Westerman took top honors in Midland April 15. Mary Helen Lomax made second place with only one error, and Martha Hobbs completed Big Spring's record by placing fifth.

All three entrants are now eligible for a regional meet April 22 in Abilene. They were accompanied to Midland by their instructor, Mrs. J. R. Harl, and by Mrs. A. C. Kloven and Mrs. Everett Lomax.

The local shorthand team which includes Nina Faye Hill, Adelle Bonner and Charles Prather, was the only group signing for district shorthand competition and was automatically awarded first place at Midland. These students are also now entitled to participate in the regional meet, and will accompany the typing team to Abilene Saturday.

### **OPA Considers Oil** Price Increase In West Texas, N. Mex.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-The Office of Price Administration still has under consideration the petition of Permian Basin oil operators of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico for increases up to 17 cents per barrel in crude oils of that area, but there seemed little likelihood that a decision would be reached any time soon.

John McCormack, head of the OPA crude oil section, said that data concerning the Permian Basin situation was being checked with the Petroleum Administration for War. He would venture no guess as to when a decision be reached, but said it might be weeks.

### Isaac Newton Medal Awarded Texas Man

AUSTIN, April 19 (49 - The Isaac Newton medal for 1944 has been awarded by the Royal Astronomical Society of London to Dr. Otto Struve, director of Mc-Donald observatory at Fort Davis,

The McDonald observatory is operated by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago. Dr. Struve also directs the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wisc., operated by the University of Chicago.

The society's medal was award ed in recognition of outstanding observation and interpretation of the stars in nebulae.

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Treasury Salute. 7:45 News.

Gabriel Heatter. 8.00 8:15 To Be Announced:

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Song. 9:00 Henry Gladstone.

9:15 Dale Carnegie. 9:30 Del Courtney's Orch.

9:45 Tony De Pardo's Orch.

10:00 Q.E.D.

10:15 Sign Off.

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### Editorial - - -

# We Should Be Starting

seeming impatient or fearful that no action will be taken, but it does seem that our so called planning program, which thus far has been entrusted by mutual consent into the hands of the chamber of commerce, has yet to take its second step.

Many things enter into the slowness with which the organization's master planning project is taking shape, and the fact that it is just about where it was three months ago (and the fact that it was three months ago about where it was the year before) may be entirely justifiable. However, some of this delay probably falls into the category of the welter of "unfinished" business which clutters the desk of every one of us. . .

This week several representatives from the organization will attend a regional conclave in Amarillo. Doubtless they will come away from there with some real ideas, and some real inspiration. With this freshened spirit, this might be an opportune time to start hitting some real licks on

It is not to be a dreamer's paradise. It is to be based on hard and cold facts, and getting these facts is a long, hard job. Therefore, the sooner we can get started on it, the better will be our chances of having our sights set by the time the "duration"

### Benito Kids Himself

After kidding Italy and the world for 25 years, Benito Mussolini is now reduced to the sad necessity of kidding himself. He told a Swiss newspaper correspondent that Washington wanted him delivered to the U.S. for a war guilt trial following which he was to be placed in a cage and taken for a tour of the country so the people could pay admission to see him.

This ageing roue, this deflated bag of wind, seeks to drum up sympathy for himself by pretending that the United States would treat him as Mussolini's government treated so many Italians who disagreed with his way of doing things. The U.S. doesn't treat war prisoners that way.

Most Americans, we imagine, would be willing to turn Mussolini over to the tender mercies of Haile Selassie or to the reconstituted government of France, for punishment suited to his crimes. As a matter of simple priority, however, the Italian people should have first call on his services as the centerpiece of a court trial. After all, his worst erimes were those he committed against his own

As a practiced balcony performer, Mussolini might have some merit as a sideshow attraction; but any cruel and unusual punishment meted out to him would martyrize the man. Martyrdom would appeal to this discredited and disgraced has-been

But the trial of Mussolini and other Axis gangsters should be carried out without fanfare or rude display, by military courts wherever possible. Publicity, the breath of life to such as he, should be reduced to a minimum. Something simple, like

"Benito Mussolini, leader of the notorious Black Shirt gang, was tried and convicted yesterday of high orimes and misdemeanors and was executed by a firing squad at dawn this morning. Sic semper tyrannis. Berlin and Tokio papers please copy.

We wouldn't give a farthing to see Benito Mussolini-alive.-Abilene Reporter-News.

# The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie

You may call Herr Adolf Shicklegruber (alias Hitler) out of his name, or cheer the suggestion that he be hanged higher than old Haman, but the British and American governments consider public assaults on Japan's Emperor Hirohito as particularly impolitic.

We are reminded of this by a London dispatch saying that the official British Broadcasting company is careful in its handling of remarks about the emperor. Our own Office of War Information fol-

The answer appears to be that the Nipponese dynasty may be useful to the Allies in the post-war reconstruction. Hitler's "dynasty" has been condemned to destruction, and he himself may have to pay for his bloody crimes with his life. It's true too that the Japanese militaristic clique which perpetrated Pearl Harbor also must be wiped out. Some of the prime war-mongers, like Premier General Tojo, may join Hitler on the gallows.

The Mikado, however, is in a special category. He is the spiritual head of his state, and in the eyes of his people is literally a divine being. They worship him as a God.

It's also a fact, so far as temporal affairs of government are concerned, he's a figure-head. The militaristic outfit is in control, and any words which he speaks are put into his mouth by Tojo,

The Japanese believe that their Mikado is the direct descendant, through many unbroken generations, of the Sun Goddess. He not only occupies the throne by divine right but is himself divine. The state religion of shintoism culminates in emperor worship, and this religious belief has become an integal part of patriotism.

Since Hirohito not only is held in religious veneration by his people, but is the focal point of their patriotism, it's easy to see how he could be of vast assistance in remaking his nation after the Gobbledygook Language." It's equally clear that the easiest way to breed hatred of the western world in the hearts of the Japanese would be to attack their emperor.

We've discovered that soft underside of Europe has some tough spots in it.-Dallas News,

The skins of fish are found to yield a substance from which suit fabrice may be made. Heretofore only the herring-bone has been utilized .- Milwaukee Journal.

We'll soon find out that it's always fair weather when picnics get together-and then it rains.

The Yanks bombed a German bell bearing Lord's sake be short and say what be contributed to the scrap paper plant. And that's not the only way the Nazis are you are talking about. Let's stop drive rather than be put into the going to lose their bearings.

I can no longer support the double-faced political maneuvers directed at one and the same time toward collaboration with the United States and Britain while pursuing aims incompatible with such collaboration -- Soviet Purchasing Commission official, on resignation.

### Hollywood-

# Profitable Split Of Personality filming he apologized, grinning, for his earlier pronouncement.

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood is now "splits" her with MGM-and the only place in the world where a "split personality" can pay dividends. This has nothing to do with psychiatry, although some with psychiatrists the psychiatrists of dialogue. She proposed the psychiatrists of dialogue. She president psychiatrists of dialogue. She psychiatrists of dialogue. She psychiatrists of dialogue psychiatrists of dialogue psychiatrists of dialogue. She psychiatrists of dialogue psychiatrists of dialogue psychiatrists of dialogue psychiatrists of dialogue. She psychiatrists of dialogue psychiatrist the Napoleons and otherwise untangling the complexes.

Our kind of "split personality." the profitable kind, is no more schizophrenic than Miss Laraine Day, who recently became one and is quite-happy about it all. Her personality-gracious and charming-is now "split" by contract between RKO and MGM, after several years in which the latter studio had sole claim on her serv-

MGM, which boasts "more stars, than there are in heaven," seldom used her. They farmed her out to other studios, collecting more money than they paid Miss Day, and pocketed the difference, according to established studio custom. Now when Laraine works for RKO, she gets what she gets -all of it.

Laraine (for PKO) is now making "That Hunter Girl," a comedy about the richest girl in the world. Laraine (for MGM) is supposed to make "Women's Army" next, but she expects to beg off the assignment.

"It will mean another uniform." she said, "and I've done too many 'uniform' pictures lately, I turned down 'Cry Havoc!' because they wanted me to play a uniformed nurse. Before that, I played the nurse in the Dr. Kildare pictures so much that I finally persuaded them to kill off the character. When Mr. DeMille perrowed me for 'Dr. Wasseli,' I went right back in uniform, another nurse. That's why this is such a pleasant change

Laraine is the girl who wouldn't take Hollywood's no for an answer. As Laraine Johnson, she played in a rew George O'Brien westerns. She was not content with these, and said so "You'll never be good for any thing except westerns," she was

"Don't forget," he said, "I turned last sentence. told at RKO, the studio which down Clark Gable too."

enjoy some happy hunting in these nut-scented environs, tracking Mille informed her that in his plete with electricity, is being down the schizophrenes, soothing opinion she had no talent what- built, Dr. John Evans, hospital su-

# Crossword Puzzle



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

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27. Biackening
28. Fruit
29. Have ambi-Drophet
32. Measurement
34. Wing
35. Ulintered 41. Hower
48. Gave strength
47. Late: comb. 49. Survival of pas ages 50. Depend 51. Settle money

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### The Unseen Audience



# Maverick Goads Government Bull A leader among the independent of local organizers.

scissoring red tape. He snipped same." through quite a snarl of it the other day and started something your government and mine.

Memoranda should be as short as time 45 seconds." story on one page. Period. If a average of six memos and 41 car-lengthy explanation, statistical bons daily; that the average offi-

attachments." Then Maury reverts to the Mav- 32 minutes writing his own. erick we know best, with: "Stay 'pointing up' programs 'finalizing' files. contracts that 'stem from'- dis- Wolf's memo went out on April tation' will be shot."

No sooner had Maverick's memo and win the war."

WASHINGTON - Maury May- W. B. Young, chief of the Navy skilled mechanics, tool and die erick, the redoubtable San An- bureau of supplies and accounts, makers centered chiefly in Ohio question of independent representational who now is head of the had it reprinted and circulated to and Michigan. MESA has led in the smaller was Plants correction in the Secretary of the Control that the Secretary of smaller War Plants corporation, is his staff with the brief para- the organization of the Confed- they haven't had to. Secretary of never happier than when he's phrase: "Sighted memo-agree to erated Unions of America, dedi-

In case you think this is a that's already spreading through minor matter in government op- here estimate the CUA's membererations take the word of Herman ship at about 250,000. Sixty-nine He issued a memo to his staff, Wolf, editor of WPB's Labor- unions, many of them small, onetitled: "Lengthy Memoranda and Management News. Wolf recently plant unions, were represented at memoed top WPB and OWI offi- the CUA convention in February, He started off rather mildly; cials, with a little item, "reading clearness will allow. The naval He suggested that a "chief of clais that lack of independent

officer who wired 'Sighted sub- memo writing" be set up to ration sank same' told the whole story, paper and carbons. He said that 23 Put the subject matter-the point per cent of all government paper -and even the conclusion in the is consumed in memos; that each first paragraph and the whole government official originates an matter or such, is necessary, use cial spends one hour and 29 minutes daily just reading memos and

He suggested an immediate cut off the gobbledygook language. It of 20 per cent in memo writing only fouls people up. For the and that all unimportant memos

trict, regional or Washington 1, but he wasn't more than half 'levels' - local government is as fooling and according to governhigh as Washington government, ment executives I have talked to No more 'patterns, effectuating, since, who agree with him and dynamics.' Any one using the Adm. Young and Maury Mavwords, 'activation' or 'implemen- erick, his figures are too conservative.

Several government officials are same DeMille who borrowed her That was the end of the item ganging up now with the idea of for "Dr. Wassell." During the and it took a lot less than one more or less immortalizing Mavpage to say it. And don't think erick's memo. They suggest that that any of Maverick's staff have all government agencies and dedoubts about the meaning of that partments adopt the slogan: "Get rid of the gobbledygook language

U. S. Senate as vice presidents of attained its present significance to that body as members.

Many eminent Jewish scholars our present sense) of it. have regarded Hebrew as the original language of the human race, applied not to the seller, but to "They are happy men." wrote the smoker of tobacco.

them come up: beat your plow- nearest possible future. shares into swords, and your prunsay. I am strong."

No man whose parents were a novice in hunting" both still living has ever become
States and the U. S. senate are
States and the U. S. senate are ents was still alive

Gagfield, William McKinley and of that court could be an alien, Franklin D. Roosevelt became or a minor, president while their mothers were still living, while John Quincy Adams, U. S. Grant, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge assumed that office while their fathers were living. "Copy," as of a book, is derived

### Looking Backward

51. Too
54. Auction
56. Observed
58. Payable
58. Room in

Five Years Ago Today Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. A. S. Woods among local presidents to attend district quarterly meeting of Weman's Missionary Society; annual El Paso Presbytery session opening here.

Ten Years Ago Today Large crowd inspects new Curtiss-Wright air-line sleeper at Big Spring airport; four inch rain falls in Howard county.

A WAVE ON HORSEBACK

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Ensign Billye Wyatt jumps on horseback to get to prospective WAVEs in job as recruiting officer Born and raised on a stock ranch, she rates the saddle a big aid to her Newy duties.

John C. Calhoun and Andrew from Latin "copla," meaning Johnson have been the only two abundance. It is not hard to men who after presiding over the trace the steps by which the word the United States have returned The best way to obtain "copy" (in the Latin sense) of a document or book was to make "copies" (in "Tobacconist" was originally

They are nappy men.

Lord Bacon, "whose natures sort mother of both the Christian

In Joel 3:3-10 the Hebrew church and the Moslem mosque. When Shakespeare was writing prophet says: "Proclaim ye this among the Gentiles: Prepare war, and the King James version of the wake up the mighty men, let all Bible was translated, "by and by" the men of war draw near; fet meant immediately, at once, in the

The dictionary defines "buck inghooks into spears: let the weak fever" as "excitement at the site of game, such as often unnerves

But eight men have become the sole judges of the qualificapresident while one of their par- tions of a member of the U. S. Supreme Court If the president George Washington. James A. and senate wanted it so, a justice

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HARD OF HEARING

# Labor's Divided House

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Little public attention is being given to it, but the campaign by "independent" labor unions for representation on the National War Labor Board is shaping up into a battle that the independents contend involves the cherished principle of democracy in labor itself.

To many minds, the term "independent union" automatically means "company union," one of those groups often sponsoredand completely controlled-by a company out to defeat labor relations laws by hook or crook. There are many independents, however, which are perfectly legitimate labor unions. Some of the outstanding ones are the International Typographical Union, the United Mine Workers and the International Union of Brewery Workmen.

Now represented on the War Labor Board with "labor" members (other board members represent employers and the public), are the CIO and the AFL. Spokesmen for the independents contend that this leaves a sizeable segment of labor out in the cold when it comes to pressing claims for higher wages, which must be approved by the board.

the Mechanics Educational Socimade the rounds than Rear Adm. ety of America, a union of highly cated to "assisting affiliates in protecting independence and achievements." Labor analysts sible for the interests of all labor.

> The convention wired President Roosevelt and other offi-

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representation on the WLB "has created a situation that if allowed to remain could cause serious dislocation in our war efforts." It said that after certain independent unions had lost wage cases before the WLB certain CIO unions had passed around handbills "openly stating that our contracts failed to get approval because of our lack of representation on the War Labor Board and . . . that the only way to get approval . . , is to switch allegiance to the CIO."

This is only one of the many reasons why the independents think they should have representalion on the WLB. National AFL and CIO leaders, of course, condemn any such practice, o which undoubtedly is the work of a few

Neither the AFL nor the CIO has taken any public stand on the AFL and CIO members of the WLB are public officials, respon-What chance do the indepen-

the WLB? Ultimately the only weapon they have is labor's historic last resort-the strike. The CUA convention passod a resolution calling for simultaneous strikes by "outraged" affiliates if

Washington labor experts estimate they might involve two and one-half million workers. Betelephone worker unions at about 500,000. The rest comprise mis-

big ones as the printers, miners and brewers, a bunch of fairly powerful east coast shipyard unions and a welter of smaller ones,

Compared with these two and one-half million, the CIO claims five million, and the AFL reports per capita tax paid on about five and one-half million workers subject to WLB rulings.

Another one and one-quarter or so AFL members are railroad workers subject to authority of the National Mediation Board under the Railway Labor act. The approximately 350,000 members of the railway "brotherhood" as-also governed by the Railway Laber act and so are not envolved in the campaign for Mappendent representation on the WLB, although they are independent in that they are affiliated with neither the AFL nor CIO.

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• 1937 FORD Tudor: recently over-hauled engine. Heater. Sealed Beam lights, seat covers, good rubber. Prim's Texaco Station,

600 E. Third.

### Lost & Found

LOST - Black wallet containing valuable papers, owner's name and photo. Reward. Return to Herald office or to Lt. Koszarek at Bombardier School.

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HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale including Singer sewing ma-chine, gas range, radio, 1109 W. 2nd St.

### Office & Store Equipment FOR SALE-Practically new Mc-

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p. m. MEISTER upright plane; has had good care; original owner. Phone 1769.

### Livestock

FOR SALE—Several Jersey cows, Bangs and TB tested, some fresh; also Moline Z two-row tractor. W. T. Wells, 14 miles west, 10 miles north, half mile west Big Spring.

FOR SALE-Young cow ponies, broken; can be seen on Wm. Currie Ranch, or write Joe Reynolds, Sterling City Route, Rig Spring

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dressed or undressed, also kindled does, 610 Abram St. Phone 1707. Colonial Beauty Shop,

CLOSING out billfolds; 25% off. THUNDERBIRD, 102 E, 3rd, St. FOR SALE-Man's bicycle, pre-

war, good condition; will sell cheap. Phone 1570, Joe's Food Store, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., week days.

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FOR SALE - Plainsman maize seed, tagged and tested, \$4 per hundred. Roy Phillips, Knott, Texas. Route 1.

FOR SALE — Live rabbits, hons and pullets. Key Caldwell, 1801 FOR SALE: Milk cow and calf,

also Stewart-Warner electric re-frigerator, Coca-Cola box, Mag-holia Camp, 1408 Fast Third. COTTON SEED-Famous Northern Star Texas State registered planting seed. Use Ward's fall payment plan, one third down, balance when crop matures. Montgomery Ward, 221 W.

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MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP)

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rushed out enough to give them

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includes nice six-room modern home. Can be bought at the price of an average home. Will give some terms. See J. A. Ad-ams, 1007 W. 5th St.

### COLONEL TRANSFERRED

TEMPLE, April 19 (P)-Col. G. S. Meloy, Jr., chief of staff of Camp Hood's tank destroyer center, is being transferred by army to an assignment with the FLOOR SANDERS for rent. 103rd infantry division at Camp Howze, Galnesville, Camp Hood officials have announced.

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### Knights Templar To Meet In Denisou

DALLAS, April 19 UP -Knights Templar of Texas will hold their 1945 conclave in Denison, home of Burke Thomason, who will become grand commander at next year's gathering. In conclave here, Harry B. Tuer of Dallas was elected the 1944 grand commander, progressing from deputy grand commandership, and Howard B. Bryan, Lubbock county tax assessorollector, was elected grand captain of the guard of the grand commandery. All other elective officers were advanced.

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mander in 11 years.

Lubbock, appointed by Tuer.

DALLAS, April 19 (P)-A cannander in 11 years.

Grand prelate for the coming cratic primaries will be Arlon B. year is Dr. Jack Lewis, pastor of (Cyclone) Davis, who said he the First Presbyterian Church, would oppose Hatton W. Sumners, seeking re-election.



"Paw don't even bother with the mules after he's had Wheaties for breakfast."

Paw, just can't wait for them slow critters. You'll find a tough with milk, fruit and Wheaties, job looks easier when you're stoked "Breakfast of Champions"—every up for action with Wheaties good morning.







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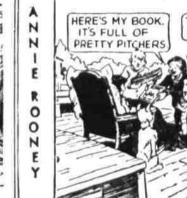
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Lt. John A. (Jack) Cummings,

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at the Settles hotel Monday evening for a model meeting and to hear talks given by Patty Toops and Tommy Dodrill.

Miss Toops gave the history of the sorority and Mrs. Dodrill spoke on "Music as an Art," continuing the study of expression. Sunday, rushees will be entertained with a preferential tea in Nell Rhea McCrary's home at 4 o'clock.

Attending the meeting were Earlene Reed, Mary Satterfield. Mamie Robertson, Muriel Lamun, Sara Johnson, Janie Brimberry, Lucille Burke, Joyce Croft, Ann Darrow.

Gene Goin, Loveda Grafa, Fran-C. Kenney, commanding general LeFever, Evelyn Merrill, Eliza- of the Fifth Air Force. larinda Mary Sanders, Billie Shaffer, Mattle Skiles.

Eddye Raye Smith.

### Here 'n There

Alfred Moody, assistant police chief and L. W. Smith, member of the force, attended the FBI officers conference at Abilene Tuesference projected.

ist for the Howard county ration came in direct contact with en- essential fields is limitless. board, has returned to her post emy craft. following a leave of absence. which she spent in visiting rela- first Big Spring men to enlist for tives in Minnesota.

First entry of lot and block number on a building permit to USNR, formerly of Big Spring, Felix Terrazas was wrong and when it had been corrected Wedleft Tuesday for San Francisco. needay it was announced his build-Calif., after visiting here with his ing would be done at 60 NW 10th and not 309 NW 9th as first re-Following six week's training in ported.

A book which long has been in sent to Pudget Sound navy yard county courthouse recently was not finish the course. He returned transferred to Dawson county but to service as a radio operator and When he haved here, Lt. Commings was in charge of the airtwo other record books sought by the county have not been located port. Landing in Australia in Auways weather station. He served here. The book transferred to gost of 1942, he went almost dirin the same capacity in Abilene and later went to the Rocky Dawson county contains field noies on state school land located has been since Mountain division of the Airways in Dawson county and was prepared by D. W. Twitchell, state certified surveyor, in April of 1902. before Dawson county was organized The Dawson county records were removed to Lamesa when that county was organized:

> Mrs. H. M. Boatright is recelving treatment at the Malone and Hogan Clinic for a broken hip sustained when she fell at her home Monday.

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# Model Meet Charles Settles Awarded D. F. C.



S/SGT. CHARLES SETTLES

of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles, has The Big Spring Safety

beth Murdock, Gloria Nall, Lee The award was made several Ida Pinkston, Dorothy Dean Sain, weeks ago but Mr. and Mrs. Settles were only recently advised of Local Employers haffer, Mattle Skiles.
Sis Smith, Harriette Smith, it by Gen. Kenney, It was based Beg For Workers Patty Toops, Felton Walters, Doro- on his "extraordinary achievethy Willis, Margueritte Wooten and ment while participating in aerial begging for workers, the US Em-

area from Sept. 7 to Nov. 1, 1943." nesday. As radio operator on a huge ly in need of filling are these for transport which operated constantly within the very shadow diller helper, hospital workers, lead in helping servicemen re-ad-

ing or dropping supplies, and he ers.

The list of jobs open in non-Eleanor Ogdahl, foods special- indicated in one letter that they Sgt. Settles was one of the very

duty in World War II. He joined the national guard company mustered here by Capt. Clay and went with the unit to Santa Anna. Texas on Nov. 5, 1940 and markthe air corps and went to Barksdale Field, La. and thence to Reno. Scott Field, Ill. for radio training

The glider-program was open the surveyor's office in Howard ing and he volunteered but dol was assigned to a troop air transectly to New Guinca, where he

Sgt. Settles was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938, attended Schreiner Institute the following year and then in 1940 enlisted. In notifying the Settles of the honor which had come to their son, Gen, Kenney said "I am genuinely proud to have such men as your son in my command."

### Home Food Contest Okayed By Committee winds

Endorsement of a home food production contest which would reach into every farm home to partly cloudy with showers in ex-Howard county was given by the trente east portion; warmer al commutee Tuesday afternoon witids. The committee passed on regulations for the contest and for the .City

basis of scoring competition. It also sactioned the provision of prize awards for winners in a colection of "community, Jamely and introdual exhibits."

Date and place for the exhibit will be announced later, but it was certain that it will be late in the autumn. The committee's action will be reported to the chamber directorate Monday for final approval.

# Solon Ired Over

ur surplus war material is being thrown away," Chairman Sabath [D-1]]) of the house rules committee today said "there ought to be some prosecutions and jail sentences.

He made this statement in expressing strong sentiment for war ontract termination legislation which would give the comptroller general rigid veto power. Sabath's committee will have

he role of umpire Thursday when two different plans for war contract termination are submitted. One bill reported by the mili-

tary committee would set up Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren as virtual dictator. The other, giving the comptroller general laspecting rights only for "fraud and carelessness" was released yesterday by the naval affairs committee.

Chairmen of the two commitees, May of Kentucky for mililary and Vinson of Georgia for naval, both democrats, are at sharp odds on the question Sabath told a reporter today:

"I'm for the bill that gives a complete auditing check, that prevents anyone from throwing away our surplus material or selling valuable equipment for a bagatelle."

Proponents of the idea that the government contracting agencies should rule on the major provisions of termination contend it is a job for engineering and appraisers - not accountants. Navy men testified that losses on contracts already terminated have been infinitesimal.

### Plans Formulated For Clean-Up Drive

Speedy action on a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign was mapped at a meeting of the chamber of commerce committee for this activity Tuesday after-

The campaign is due to be launched officially on Monday but no closing time is designated. for it was the sense of the meeting that this was to be a "campaign" and not a drive.

Pledges of cooperation will be delivered to the homes-by chool children. Also to be worked through the schools is an essay contest in which students various grades will compete for eash and other awards.

Service clubs will be asked to ssume responsibility for conlucting the campaign in downtown district, and the city will be invited to renew its custom of collecting all trash piled S sgt. Charles R. Settles, son in keeping with the regulations. been awarded the Distinguished and the Big Spring-Howard coun-Pat Dobbins, Tommy Dodrill, Flying Cross by Lt. Gen. George ty division of the Midland - Ector-Howard county heaith unit each have endorsed the campaign and commended it to every resident within the city.

flights in the Southwest Pacific playment Service reported Wed- Speaks At Meet

of Jap bases and with the possi- laborers, rodman, railroad workbility of hostile contact more than ers, ice pullers, dough mixers. While there they naw motion a possibility, S Sgt. Settles got Women are badly needed as gen- when they return home from the pictures of the Big Spring con- in on plenty of action. Most of his eral office clerks, bottlers, press- wars. unit's duties included either land- ers, egg breakers, hospital work-

### Prentiss Barnett Killed In Nevada

of Mrs. A. A. Barnett of Big proper stilludes." ed time until Camp Bowie was Spring and Stanton, who died in opened. He was transferred into a Reno, Nev., hospital of injuries

he succumbed Sunday morning Services will probably be held said the Lions governor,

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather . Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy Wednesday night Thursday: local ly cooler, fresh to strong winds WEST TEXAS: Partly rejoudy El Paso area and Big Bend coun try, cloudy with scattered thundershovers elsewhere this aftermon and tenight, Thursday partclouds, slightly cooler tonight Fresh to occasionally strong

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday chamber of commerce agricultur, interior this afternoon, Fresh

Temperatures Max. Min \*\*\*\*\*\*\* b6 Amarillo ..... 61 BIG SPRING .... 62 Chicago Galvesten ...... 77 St Louis Sunset Wednesday at 8 18- p. m; sunrise Thursday at 7.11 a. m.

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Missionary:

Pictured above is Miss Daisy Maiden, who will speak at the Main Street Church of God to-night. The missionary spent a number of years in China, and will bring a challenging mes-sage. She will display things which she collected in China. Services are scheduled at 8 o'clock an dthe public is invited to attend.

# Local ssential employers are Lions Governor

just themselves to civilian life The note was sounded by Jack

Griffin, Panhandle, governor of Lions district 2-T on his first official visit with the Big Spring club. Griffin said that doubtless many

problems of the post-war era could be met through legislation, but Word has been received here of warned that "the key to the situathe death of Prentiss Barnett, son tion cannot be legislated for it is It is helping servicemen make

sustained in a mine cave-in near nervous readjustments and to give them the benefit of sound ideas. Barnett's skull was crushed and and accept some ideas from them, He said that Lions clubs were

Indicating an awareness of their responsibility by maintaining strong clubs, for reports show a health's growth everywhere "This loss of manpower has taught us that we can come back and come back stronger than before," he de-Griffin was introduced by Joe Pond, past governor of the district. Ernest Hock, accomthunder district. snowers Wednesday night, slight- pamed by Mrs Ernest Hock, favored with a vocaf solo,

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### **Local Buyers Get** Many Show Calves

COLORADO CITY, April 19-The 890-lb. steer judged grand trill for 25 cents a pound. The gram. prize winning calf. Pat, was shown by Henry Pond. Jr., and was bred patrolman, will speak on "Safety, by Spade ranch.

The reserve champion, Jeff. 820 pound steer bred by Les Terry and shown by Charles Smith, was bought by Otto Jones for 22.75 cents the pound.

divisions exhibited at the show were put on the block with Sam Wulfien and Bob May crying the Calves brought an average of 18.10 cents. Strong bidding by buyers from Big Spring, Loralne and Sweetwater marked the sale. A. Knappe and L. J. Sullivan of Big Spring bought 12 of the ani-

competed with first place going readjustment. to the judging team from Divide. McDonald: Kinard and Lee composed the prize team. Boys from rell and Taylor classing for Lo-Loraine and Colorado City tied for raine; Pond, Henderson and Tersecond place with Hackfeld, Nar- ry for Colorado City.

### SCHOOL FORUM PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED

sponsored by the city council of champion of the 1944 Mitchell ed over KBST Thursday aftercounty FFA and 4-H fat stock noon from 1:30 to 1:45 o'clock and by fat stock show, were present, show was sold at auction here students of College Heights Griffin was the featured speaker Tuesday afternoon to Jim Can- school will take part on the pro-

Burl Haynie, Texas highway and the first grade students, directed by Mrs. G. H. Hardin, will

Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, radio cl-airman, will announce, and East Ward School will be in Thirty-seven calves in the two charge of next-week's program,

### Colorado City Lions Hear District Head

COLORADO CITY, April 19-Colorado City Lions were hosts Tuesday noon to a luncheon honoring Jack Griffin of Panhandle. district governor of Lions Inter-Tuesday morning the Roscoe Hallonal who spoke on the part of district livestock judging teams Llons club members in post-war The district governor was intro

duced by Ford Merritt, president of the local organization. Also an honor guest for the day was Lt. Craig Porter, recently commissioned at Mission, Tex., army air field. Visiting vocational agriculture teachers from throughout the county, here for the Mitchell counat a meeting of Loraine Lions Tuesday evening.



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