

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 16; NO. 276

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

Key Officials

Attend Dinner

equipment for airline service.

When that time comes, declared

Terrell C. Drinkwater, executive

vice-president of the carrier, Big

Spring will have the distinction

of being the only city of its size

in the United States served by two

Although he and other offi-

from Denver, Colo., predicted a

great field for development,

Drinkwater warned against "aviation intoxication" which he

believed was sweeping the

country and leading to popular

beliefs which are foredoomed

Both he and Arthur C. Smith,

mail and cargo traffic manager,

felt that the development of air-

Donald A. Duff, Denver, execu-

two weeks was entirely probable.

The army is cooperating 100 per

cent from base commanders, in-cluding Lt. Col. James Reed here,

to those in positions at Washing-

ton. It is a question now of co-

ordinating all agencies interested

ing on this thing for six years,"

Beaumont Area

A heavy and continuing rain

flooded streets and snarled trans-

portation at Beaumont Thursday

as waters from big Cypress bayou

near Jefferson chased nine famil-

ies from bottom lands and closed

roads in that East Texas section.

The fall at Beaumont, bringing

the 72 hour precipitation there to

6.77 inches, began before 6 a. m.

Scores of cars carrying shipyard,

refinery, and rubber plant work-

ers were drowned out, and bus

City schools were closed, and

Salvation Army mobile canteens

stood ready to take aid where

needed. The rain seemed to be

Heavy hail Wednesday night

and more rain Thursday in the

Marshall-Jefferson area brought

the total precipitation to 6:01

At Jefferson, where once

steamboats came from the Red

river in Louisiana through Caddo

lake and up the bayou to provide

an entry port into early day Tex-

as, government gauger R. C. Con-nor predicted the Cypress would crest at 28 feet Saturday and cov-

er the Jefferson business and

He predicted the waters would extend past the court

house, on high ground near the

big Cypress bridge, the post of-

fice and bank and five blocks up

Main street from the bridge to

The nine families were evacuat-

ed from the bottoms near Jeffer-

son. U.S. highway 59 out of Jef-

ferson to Linden; Texas route 49

way to Marshall was still 15 inch-

es above water but was expected

Meanwhile overnight weather

bureau reports showed light rains

ing Trinity, Brazos, Sabine,

Springs should remain open.

the theater.

northeast residential sections.

inches in the last five days.

service was disrupted in some

parts of the city.

centered in Beaumont.

Is Inundated

By The Associated Press

"After all, we have been work-

Regret Expressed

LONDON, May 4 (P) - A num- campaign has become to the pub-

ber of expert air war observers, lic a "weight-dropping contest"

to disappointments.

forms of transportation.

in the service.

regularly

trunk airlines.

scheduled domestic

Ten Pages Today

Miss Your Herald? Then please call before '0 s. m. Sundays and 7 p. m. week days and ask for Circulation Depart-

Reds Kill 600 Germans German Areas Bombed In Sharp, Local Fighting

crumpling nazi attacks southeast of Stanislawow and south of Tiraspol yesterday, but elsewhere on northwest of Odessa on the the eastern front the prolonged Dnestr river, the Germans were

Allies Beat Japanese Raids

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD- Burmese front, the vicinity of the Indian frontier daw-Buthedaung road, for which base of Kohima and have saccess- the Japanese have been battling fully beaten off two enemy coun- with great determination. terattacks in northern Burma, Adheadquarters announced today. On the southern end of the

Broughton Is Named For V.P. By Carolinians

By The Associated Press

A move by North Carolina some 200 miles of democrats to link a fourth term resolution with an endorsement of Florida voters had put Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) into the presidential race against his will.

Meeting in state convention, the North Carolinians were reported ready to pledge the state's 30 delegates to their governor for second place on a ticket which under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell most of them hope will be headed successfully repulsed a Japanese by President Roosevelt, the first counter-attack on Manpin, 32

1944 campaign. play of some anti-administration vere casualties were inflicted of sentiment, four delegate candidates pledged to support Byrd apparently had landed on the list Florida will send to the democonvention to cast its 18 votes-along with 14 pledged to

support a fourth term. Byrd himself would not comment, except to say that he had written some of the delegate candidates that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination and did not intend to become

fourth term have been urging that Byrd. a consistent critic of the administration's domestic policies, be put forth on an independent southern democratic

party ticket. Their hopes that such a party could subtract some southern states from the president's column if he runs again received a set- church should maintain its stand back, however, when Senator Hill of four years ago, Mrs. Wright of Alabama won renomination, said she was not speaking logicaland Senator Pepper of Florida ly or theologically, but as a held to a majority over a field of mother who supports, respects four others. Both staunch admin- and loves each of her boys. stration backers, their opponents had criticized what they termed new deal "bureaucracy."

Republican interest centered, meany-hile, on the shifting status of that party's presidential candidates as the result of the victory of a slate favoring Gov. Thomas .E. Dewey of New York over a group supporting Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen in Tuesday's South Dakota primary.

Many republicans felt Stassen's chances for the nomination had diminished and that Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio remained as the only major challenger to a first ballot nomination for Dewey

No More Whisky **Production Now**

WASHINGTON, May 4 (A) Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the in a civilian public service camp, and all other rationed meats except steaks and roasts ration-free, there is no prospect for resumption of whisky making for at least "three or four months."

Testifying before the senate's special liquor shortage investigat- MacArthur Banned ing committee, Nelson told Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) he saw no possibility of a "holiday" from industrial alcohol manufacture "in ship, discloses that the war dethe immediate future."

three or four months?" Ferguson earlier issue of the magazine.

The article, written by Walter

"In the next, three or four months, unless there should be a submitted to the war department would not become "overly optireduction in requirements for in-dustrial alcohol," Nelson replied. barred the editors protested, but mistic with regard to future sup-bureau reports showed light rains McCarran judiciary sub-committee editor of the magazine, said. They next fall and iwnter. for questioning on prospects for an alcohol-making "holiday" to

QUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May communique said, the Allies now 4 (A) Allied troops have repell-ed a series of Japanese raids in ground overlooking the Maung-

"Near Buthedaung the Japamiral Lord Louis Mounthatten's pese, who had penetrated one of our positions, were driven out in counterattack supported by

tanks," the bulletin said. No change was reported in the situation around the Indian base of Imphal, 60 miles south of Kohima, on which the Japanese invaders have been maintaining pressure.

The communique said that RAF medium bombers destroyed a "Ubot" with depth charges which they had sighted last Tuesday in the Indian ocean southwest of Socotra, This British island is some 200 miles off the coast of

(The communique did not speci-Gov. J. M. Broughton for the vice fy the nationality of the submapresidential nomination shared rine, but the description of it as the political spotlight today with a "U-boat" suggested the underbelated returns indicating that sea craft may have been Germaa).

Widespread Allied air activity was reported along the entire India-Burma theater during the last two days with no Allied planes missing from the operations.

In north Burma Chinese forces action of its kind attempted in the miles northwest of Mogaung and east of the Mogaung river, the In what was regarded as a dis- war bulletin said, adding that se-

Navy Officer, In One Family

navy lieutenant, a conscientious objector, and a boy classified 4-F, tolg the Methodist General Conference today her family is in the position which the church should assume in its attitude toward war. In a speech prepared for delivery in debate on whether the

The attitude of the church, she

asserted, should be exactly that, regardless of the decision each person might make.

The stand taken by the church four years ago was that it would 'not officially endorse, support or participate in war." Mrs. Wright, who classifies herself as an objector to war but not

a pacifist, told the conference delegates that her husband head of the education department at Washington University, St. Louis - says that if he were of draft age, he would be wearing a

uniform. fellowship in our family despite our differences of opinion," she declared. "And that fellowship has been increased and unharmed has been increased and unharmed by the adjustments we have had -Rationed Meat

to make.' Mrs. Wright's three sons are Evan, 25, a lieutenant (jg) in the navy; Frank Jr., 27, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., But now of pork, veal, lamb and mounton. working for an electric company

Article Criticizing

NEW YORK, May 4 UP) - An editorial in the May issue of certly. The others were frozen Harper's, deploring Army censorpartment banned an article critical of General Douglas MacArthur "You mean during the next which was to have appeared in an

Lucas, British correspondent for the London Daily Express, was tion said he hoped the public Nelson was called before the to no avail, Frederick K. Allen, said, to tighten up considerably then submitted the article to the

LONDON, May 4 (P) — In lull in operations remained unmet by heavy fire from Soviet sharp, localized fighting Russian broken, Moscow announced to troops and forced to make a hurtroops killed 600 Germans in day.

A Romanian communique reported heavy fighting in the Targu-Frumos areas about 35 miles west of Iasi, where important oil fields are located, and declared that sharp Russian attacks were repelled.

The Soviet war bulletin made no mention of activity in that

Widespread Russian air raids Tuesday night and early yesterday were listed in the communique which said that long-range Air Lines looked hopefully Wed-Soviet planes hit German troop trains concentrated at the tunctions of Lwow and Sambor in to early inauguration of service to Poland, while other Russian raid- Big Spring and toward increased ers struck airfields in the areas of Lwow, Stanislawow and Roman in Romania.

A Moscow dispatch pictured the Germans and Romanians in besieged Sevastopol as putting up fierce resistance and using all the guns they had saved in their retreat through the Crimea. Eventual annihilation of this pinned-in force was predicted as their supplies become exhausted.



John F. Bailey Reported Killed In Pacific Area

fied by the war department Wed-nesday afternoon that her son, officers, have privately expressed of tonnage. nesday afternoon that her son ster Groves, Mo., mother of a Lt. John F. Bailey, pilot, had been killed in action on April 10th, somewhere in the Central Pacific Details of the message were lacking, but up until recently, Lt. Bailey had served in the South-

west Pacific. He was graduated from the Garner high school in 1939, and was a member of the Texas National Guard when it was mobilized. For 20 months he was a member of the 36th division and then transferred to the air corps in July, 1942. He received his commission as a pilot on June 26th, 1943 at the

Lubbock Army Air Field. Only recently, he wrote his brother, Walker Bailey, a letter in which he stated 'It is still the same old story over here. A raid now and then. Not much excitement to speak of. We did lose an engine over the target on our last raid, but we got home on three

without any difficulties. A sister, Miss Winona Bailey of

WASHINGTON, May 4 (A) Further easing of civilian food supplies appeared probable today

Present Itmitations on sales of fluid milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, milk drinks, and other dairy products, and of margarine may be loosened somewhat in the next few weeks.

Meats are the third major class of food to be made ration-free refruits and vegetables and some kinds of canned vegetables, and to Harleton, and the route to food fats such as lard, vegetable Karnack were closed. The highshortening and oils.

All this may be more or lers temporary, however. A spokes-man for the war food administra-route from Jefferson to Hughes

Neches, and little rivers in East and Central Texas struggled to U. S. S. Parrott and the merchant The point bonanza however was permit the manufacture of whisky "but that office did nothing about glance since red points now must cipitation from their drainage Roads, near the naval operating last twice as long as in the past that office did nothing about permit the manufacture of whisky that office did nothing about glance since red points now must cipitation from their drainage Roads, near the naval operating

Here Wednesday nesday evening at a dinner in their honor at the Settles hotel

ing the service mean now?" Freeing of additional equipnent, which may be possible should the invasion prove sucline traffic should be left to airlines and not to carriers in other days would see the routing of all here. tive assistant, ventured that serv- first class mail, which might not ice for Big Spring within one to otherwise have overnight deliv-

idea of flying boxcars, etc. Gene Broyles, advertising counsel for the company, told the gathering that he was imsed by the resources and fertility of the country which Continental will serve on its Et Paso - San Antonio which will include stops at Midland - Odessa and San Angelo he added, "so what difference will

regret that the Allied

necessarily mean a thing. Ob-

viously one 500-pound bomb dropped directly on an objective

is worth more than 500 tons that

the most enthusiastic bombing ex-

ponents will admit that many

times in this war 500 tons or

more have landed a long way

Big bomb tonnage figures are

misleading. Forty thousand tons dropped on Berlin con-

jures up a picture of vast des-

truction. Metropolitan Berlin

covers about 200,000 acres,

making the average of such

raid less than one 500-pound

The destructive power of one

500 pound bomb has its limits.

Often it will cause only minor

more than 150 yards.

damage to a modern steel and

On the other hand, the variable

factors involved in bombing are

such that 10,000 tons of bombs

dropped at exactly the right places might cripple Berlin.

classification are invited to visit

the basement of the federal build-

ing any Thursday to take the

Eddy radio test, J. L. Sturgess,

specialist first class, recruiting, of San Angelo, said Thursday

Sturgess is spending the day

here. A navy representative is here each Thursday.

Men in the navy pool are

eligible to take the test. Those

passing are rated specialists first

class and upon completion of 10

month's training are graduated as

NORFOLK, Va. May 4 (P)

second class petty officers.

TWO SHIPS COLLIDE

Eddy Radio Test

Now Available

morning.

from the target.



Frank Davidson, Big Spring. station manager, expressed appreciation for reception Big Spring had given him and the company in preparing for the imcessful, should open the way to pending service. Peggy Keller-schedule rearrangements, Paul J. man, Denver, said she and other Carmichael, Denver, traffic man- hostesses felt they had the best ager, thought. After the war, air chance of all to give service be-transportation can increase its cause they were dealing with inefficiency to the point that fares dividual passengers. Also introwill come down substantially and duced were Tom Dempsey, San within reach of the great majority Antonio, district traffic manager, of people, he said. Smith added and James Bruce Frazier, Big to this the belief that post-war Spring, who is joining the staff

ery, by airmail but he hooted the



Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, presided at the dinner, attended by more than two score, and which was preceded by an open house affair given by Continental officals. Guests included Lt. Col. James F. Reed, commanding officer Big Spring Bombardier School, Lt. Col. Paul Dewell, executive officer; Maj. W. E. Turner, public relations of ficer; and Maj. Harry Wheeler, special services officer.



Missing: S/Sgt. William R. Purser is miss-ing since April 19, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bevy Purser, have been informed by the war department. A gunner on a Fly-ing Fortress (B-17), Sgt. Pur-ser was reported missing in ac-tion over Germany. He was a graduate of Stanton high school-and had been in service for litand had been in service for lit-tle more than a year, in England for approximately three months and veteran of several missions. A friend in Stanton recently re-ceived a letter from him dated April 16. Sgt. Purser is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Winslow and of W. R. Purser.

concrete building, I know people who have had a 1,000-pound bomb FDR Seeks Funds land within 50 yards of them without even mussing their hair. For Relief Adm. The serious blast damage radius of a one-ton bomb is less than 50 yards and that of a six-ton 'factory buster" is not much

WASHINGTON, May 4 (A) President Roosevelt today asked congress for \$800,000,000-\$450. Blackwell, Okla., has arrived here 000,000 of it in cash-for Ameri- to assume managership of the C. can participation in the United R. Anthony Co. store, replacing Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The money, first actually re-

The money, first actually re fore relief operations begin chase supplies and provide various daughter. necessary services,

In addition to the cash request, equivalent to one-third of the authorized \$1,350,000,000 American lits manager since. Mrs. Grigsby pledge Mr. Roosevelt also asked and the children will remain here. pledge. Mr. Roosevelt also asked for authority to transfer \$340, 000,000 worth of supplies, services Civil Service Exams and funds available under lendlease. This would be counted to- To Be Offered Here ward the total promised contribu-

"The date when UNRRA relief operations in liberated areas will begin cannot be determined in advance of impending military destatement said.

PLEADS GUILTY

The navy announced today that three enlisted men were killed William Cushing pleaded guilty and three others are missing af-ter the collision of the destroyer toxicated Thursday morning to a charge of driving when incounty court. He was assessed fine of driver's license suspended months.

Pre-Invasion Raids Air Officials Hopeful Made By Allies On 20th Straight Day

LONDON, May 4 (AP) - American Flying Fortresses, blasting at Hitler's waning air power in the 20th consecutive day of pre-invasion aerial assaults, bombed a German air-

field in Holland today. The new blows by American heavy bombers coincided with morning attacks by both American and British bomb-

ers on German anti-invasion

wo great Allied armadas of nightflying bombers hit targets in Bucharest from bases in Italy and the big military depot of Mailly southeast of Reims from British bases. Possibly 750 RAF bombers made the trip from British A preliminary U. S. announce

ment indicated that the Fortress formation which slammed explosives into the airfield somewhere in Holland probably numbered less than 250 planes. It made no mention of fighter escort.

Nevertheless, the combined assault by this stream-lined force and the lighter bombers brought to around 6,000 tons the weight of bombs loosed on the continent by something like 1,750 hombers last night and loday

Not a single Marauder or Havoc was lost from the morning medium bomber attacks on numerous installations in northern France and U. S. Thunderbolt and RAF Spitfire pilots who escorted them said such vast clouds of smoke and dust arose from the targets that they were unable to estimate the and a rail yard at Ventimiglia, on damage inflicted.

The RAF heavy bombers which flew from British bases in bright moonlight met fierce German fighter opposition, the air minis-try announced, and 49 planes failed to return from the operations, which included an attack on Ludwigshafen.

The air ministry said that "several enemy aircraft" were stroyed by gunners on the bomb-

The 49 bombers lost last night constituted the largest RAF loss since the record of 96 on the March 30 raid on Nurnberg.

The main body of the RAF attack fleet was concentrated on the Mailly depot, where the nazis obuse in combatting the coming Allied invasion from the west. The importance of the targets

was demonstrated by the fact that the Germans hurled swarms of their much-needed fighters against the attackers. Returning bomber crewmen said the fighter opposition was as fierce as any met for some time.

Declaring there was a great concentration of aircraft Mailly, the British fliers said that the hombers and German fighters mixed up in dog fights, flares, target indicators and bright noonlight illuminated the scene, Large fires were started and

while the atttack was going, on the air ministry said. The German radio, in one of the few instances where it has made claims lower than losses announced by the Allies, said that 40 British

there were some big explosions

New Manager Arrives As Grigsby Leaves To Enter The Navy

mbers were shot down.

Glen Bennett, formerly

quested for this country's share, pany for 18 years and was active is designed to cover the period being been head of the Kiwanis club liberated areas—the period in at that point. He and Mrs. Bennett which UNRRA will have to pur-

store in 1941 and had continued as

Lt. Donald Hipkins and Lt. Charles W. Mallender will be at the US Employment Service office, 105 1-2 E. 2nd, Friday and Saturday to interview prospective stenographers, typists, clerks and who gave a verdict of death due to messengers for civil service ap-pointments to Washington, D. C., war department jobs.

Applicants must be at least 17% years and will be examined (graded while they wait). Those passing will be hired immediate-\$50 and costs and his ly and given travel authority. six Draft exempt men will be considlered as well as women.

installations in northern Bucharest Rail Yards Blasted

In Night Foray ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Naples, May 4 (P)-Executing the war's first night attack on Bucharest, British four-engined Halifaxes and Liberators and two-engined Wellingtons last night blasted the Romanian capital's twomile-long rail yards, it was an-

nounced today. German war freight cars conentrated in the yards and repair shops were set afire by the show-

er of bombs, returning fliers said.
The aerial stab into the Balkans represented a shift from a series of steady attacks in the past week against Ger-man communications in northern Italy.

Medium bombers yesterday cept the air offensive Italy by bombing bridges at a number of points beyond Rome the northwestern coast near the French border. Light bombers at tacked supply dumps north of the battle area and fighter-bombers hit rail and supply installation in central Italy and shipping near the Dalmatian coast,

Three Allied planes were los from all operations, the commu que said. Two enemy aircraft were destroyed. A total of 1,250 sorties were flown.

Japanese Told India Is Vital

NEW DELHI, May 4 (A) panese troops operating in East-ern India around Imphal and Kohlma have been told by their commanders that their offensive is of paramount importance—and might even end the war—but American and British officers declare that the Allies unquestionably hold the upper hand.

A Japanese general's order of the day, captured by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces, told his men it is vital they take the two big Allied bases.

Although in a military sense the three spearheads the enemy thrust into India still are on the offensive, all information available, say Allied sources, indicates the British and Indians hold the advantage in terrain and weight of firepower and eventually, with the help of the approaching montoon, may destroy the invaders entirely.

"The next week or so should give concrete evidence of whether the enemy will try to hold a piece of India or attempt to withdraw before the monsoon," said Associated Press war correspondent Charles Grumich in a dispatch yesterday from the battle

Military spokesmen here expressed high optimism over the situation in northern Burma and said that hitherto slow-moving advance of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. S'itwell's forces might change "any moment" into a major disaster for the Japanese.

Grigsby came here from Cleveland, Okla., to open the Big Spring Taken By Death

Funeral arrangements were pending Thursday for Pete Wiliam Gravis, 48, barber, who dropped dead while working Wednesday afternoon at the Bill Battle

Barber shop.
An inquest was conducted by

heart attack. Gravis collapsed as he started barbering work on a customer,

lieutenant

He had lived in Big Spring only five days. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jewel Gravis, to whom he had been married about a

Arrangements are pending in-

P-TA Installation Service Held Here Wednesday

Tea Follows Program At Local Church

New officers of the Big Spring Parent-Teacher association were installed at an afternoon tea and installation service held in the parlor of the First Methodist church Wednesday.

Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. James T. Brooks, retiring council president, Mrs. L. E. Byerley of Midand, state vice president; W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. H. Keith, district vice president; J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, of Midland, Mrs. B. Rangan well of Midland, Mrs. B. Reagan Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Charles Koberg. Mcs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Della K. Aghell, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. L. S. Patterson and Mrs. Walter C. Hornaday. Mrs. J. C. Lane presided at the

register and the room was decorated with spring flowers carrying out the P-T. A. colors, blue and

Mrs. Brooks presided over the meeting and the P-T. A. prayer was given by Mrs. Birdwell. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty presented a violin

the P-T. A. song. Mrs. Byerly, who addressed the group discussed the duties of new officers and gave pointers on how to be a good leader. "Organiza-Mrs. W. E. Wright, secretary, and Mrs. Kelly Burns, treasurer. tion in our unit is fine, but with out leadership, itt will not amount to much," she stated. Presiding at meetings was pointed out as important along with familiarity with procedure, knowing duties, courtesy, etc.

Mrs. H. Keith, newly elected district vice president, was in dent, Mrs. Horace Beene, vice president, Mrs. J. C. Lane, secrecharge of the installation of new officers and miniature gavels treasurer, were presented to new officers by Around retiring officers.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, speak ing for members of the West Ward unit, presented Mrs. Della Mrs. Agnell Is K. Agnell with a gift. Closing prayer was given by

Mrs. L. S. Patterson, first president of the local P-T.A. Tea Following the program a tea was held and refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with an

arrangement of iris and delphinium. Mrs. J. E. Brigham poured. New officers installed were Ray Clark, South Ward, president; Mrs. J. E. Prichett,



FRANKLIN'S

220 Main

BUTTER-SOFT

CAPESKIN



MRS. J. E. BRIGHAM

vice president; and Mrs. Dewey

Young, treasurer. Central Ward

officers installed were Mrs. Her-

bert Keaton, president, Mrs. Hack

Wright, vice president, and Mrs.

Iva Huneycutt, treasurer. Mrs.

James T. Brooks was installed as high school president, Mrs. John

coffee, vice president and Mrs.

West Ward officers include

Mrs. A. B. Brown, president; Mrs.

H. D. Stewart, vice president, and

installed as officers of East Ward

were Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, presi-

dent, Mrs. Fred Beckham, vice

president, Mrs. J. C. Laird, secre-

tary, and Edythe Wright, treasur-

New officers of College Heights

are Mrs. G. T. Hall, president;

Mrs. Bill Earley, vice president;

North Ward officers installed

were Mrs. Walter Davis, presi-

dent, and Mrs. W. F. Cook, treas-

Around 85 persons attended.

Elton Taylor, secretary.



MRS. H. G. KEATON



MRS. A. B. BROWN



MRS. RAY CLARK



MRS. G. T. HALL

Guest Speaker



MRS. WALTER DAVIS

Miss McDurmon Is Mrs. R. D. Ulrey Is Circle Hostess The last meeting of the school

Bible study from chapters 25 through 38 of Jeremiah was conyear was held Tuesday by the ducted by the Mary Willis circle High School Parent-Teachers' Asof the First Baptist Woman's sociation i nthe school building. Ruby McDurmon, educational Missionary society Months. Iter-director of the First Presbyterian noon at a meeting in the home of

church, spoke to the group on Mrs. R. D. Ulery. 'Religion in the Home", and The group ga 'Religion in the Home', and The group gave the Lord's Frances Bigony, a high school prayer in unison in opening of the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrsh. C. P. Clay, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. chins, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Ulery, Mrs. Daniel Walton, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, and one visitor, Mrs. E.

WCTU To Meet Friday

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday at the Main Street Church of God Mrs. Patty Manion, state chair- at 3:30 o'clock. All interested are urged to at-

The average life of the homing

poorly drained soil.

Dorcas Class

Luncheon Held

At Local Church

The Dorcas Class of the East Fourth Baptist church met Wed-

nesday at noon in the church par-

lor for a covered dish luncheon

and monthly business session presided over by Mrs. R. J. Barton

in the absence of the class presi-dent, Mrs. J. A. Kinard.

and plans were made for a visita-

tion. It was announced that the

Mother's Day program had been changed from May 11th to May Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Barton and the meeting

closed with silent meditation and

Those attending were Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. F. L. Turpin,

Mrs. J. P. Riddle, Mrs. A. J. Hil-bun, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. John

Hull, Mrs. E. L. Patton and Mrs.

Raspherries are sensitive to

A secretary's report was given

FACTORY DERMATITIS Ease itching, burning with antiseptic Black and White Ointment, Relieves— promotes healing. Use only as directed, Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

V.F.W. Benefit DANCE

for Veterans' of Foreign Wars National

VFW Hall, 9th & Goliad SATURDAY \$1 plus tax

Dociely The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, May 4, 1944

Luncheon, Business Meet Held At Methodist Church

Basket Picnic Scheduled At Park, May 31

urer. Council officers installed The Philathea Sunday school were Mrs. J. E. Brigham, presiclass met in the parlor of the Ralph Towler, Mrs. S R. Nobles, First Methodist church Wednestary and Mrs. Will P. Edwards, day for a covered dish luncheon and monthly business session. Mrs. M. L. Richard's group was-

Luncheon Hostess balance of \$50.80 in the freasury, and members voted to have a basket picnic at the city park Wed-Mrs. Della K. Agnell enter-tained with an informal luncheon nesday evening May 31st at 7 o'clook. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. J. D. at the Settles hotel Wednesday preceding the installation service at the First Methodist church. O Barr, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. George French.

The table was centered with an arrangement of delphinium and gold iris, and a large white frosted cake was cut by Mrs. L. E. Bycrley of Midland. Mrs. O'Barr was named as assistant. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson was appointed project chairman. cording room.
Mrs. H. D. Norris, group major. Guests included Mrs. Byerley,

Here are three of our undergrm,

overarm and pouch favorites

from our vast collection of smartly

styled leather bags... any one of

In black, brown, navy and white.

Please send me Capeskin Bags

SIZE

Cosh C C.O.D Money Order

Subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax

8 . C

AD

them destined to win her heart . .

Mrs. W. H. Ward of Moore, Mrs. gave a report and new groups Joe Birdwell of Midland, Mrs. H. were assigned to captain.s Keith, Mrs. Walter C. Hornaday Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. of Dallas, Mrs. James T. Brooks Ches Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Steele, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. C. M. About half of all the lumber produced in the United States now goes into boxing and crating. Norris, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs.

and the hostess.

Charles Watson, Mrs. George French.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Msr. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. M. L. Richards.

The program opened with a song and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie gave the devotional. A treasurer's report revealed a lance of \$50.80 in the treasurer

THURSDAY dancing. FRIDAY Games and dancing. SATURDAY

4.00 - 10:00 - Canteen open, free cookies and coffee furnished Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was by R-Bar home demonstration elected finance chairman and club to be served by volunteer by R-Bar home demonstration hostesses. 9:00 - Recording hour in

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at 2:30 Honored With Party SUSANNAH WESLEY class of the

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet in T. M. Monroney, the home of Mrs. Howard Les-

o'clock for luncheon.

Word Of Marriage

Is Received Here Word was received here today of the marriage of Mrs. Gladys Nolen and W. W. Ogle. The couple was married this past weekend in El Paso. Mrs.

Ogle wore an aqua blue suit with The bride has operated the Post Office cafe in Big Spring for the past 10 years and Ogle, formerly of Pecos, owns the North Side cafe

The couple is now on a wedding trip in Hot Springs, N. M.

Mrs. Anna Savage Initiated Into VFW

Mrs. Anna Savage was initiated into the VFW Auxiliary when it met in the VFW home Wednesday

for a regular session. Mrs. R. W. Brown presided, and members attending were Mrs. Menel Hall, Mrs. R. R. McKinney, Mrs. Orlie Thurman, Mrs. Eula Lec. Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Fannie Dooiey, Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Dorothy Hull and Mrs. Frank Monroney,

Local Girl Takes Part In TSCW Senior Day

DENTON, May 4-Miss Champe Philips of Big Spring assisted with plans and entertainment for 'Senior Day" recently at Texas State College for Women, She wrote the class will and also par-ticipated in the picnic, theater party, and other entertainment scheduled for the day.

Miss Philips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips. While a student she has been active in many campus organizations.

When the flavor of butter is really needed for such things as hard sauce or plain white icings, conserve butter by using part venetable shortening and

No Hint Of War Shortages In Senior Plans

Spring high school will leave Friday morning for a day of entertainment at Christoval near San Example." Angelo, and nothing in their plans for the day hints of war, shortages and rationing!

Not only has transportation been furnished for the class, but the rationing board alloted the group meat points for the barbecue which will be served at noon. Students, with chaperones, will leave Friday at 6:45 a. m. and are expected to return around

p. m. the same day.
Two boats will be rented for
the day and one cabin reserved for the girls. Activities will include, boating, fishing, skating, dancing and swimming.

are Mrs. Lynette McElhannon., they Bill Olsen, W. C. Blankenship and hall, Miss Gene Goin.

R. J. Snells To Be Honored Friday

pal church are entertaining with leave next week for Midland.

The affair will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the parish and all members of the church are urged to

S/Sgt. Bennett Is

FORSAN, May 3-S-Sgt. H. A. First Methodist church plans to Bennett was honored Saturday have a luncheon at the church evening with a surprise birth tay More Comfort Wearing oven here by Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mrs. Howard Les-ter, 1000 11th Place, at 8:30 p.m. his honor were Evelyn Monroney, LADIES GOLF Association will Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Marie meet at the country club at 1:30 Warren, Mr., and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson Bennett and the hostesses,

student, gave a reading, "A Good Mrs. H. Keith, district vice president of the P-T.A., was a guest at the session, and 26 members were present.

Reports Heard On Parley Held In Fort Worth

man, and Mrs. Ada Arnold, delegate, reported on the state legislative meeting held April 26 in Fort Worth to members of the Teachers and officials who are Ladies Society of Locomotive planning to attend with the class Firemen and Engineenen when they met Wednesday in the WOW

> An application for membership was received, and those present were Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Rebekah McGinnis, Mrs. Irene Stagner, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Ada Arnold.

Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Pata farewell dinner at the parish the Manion, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, house Friday evening honoring the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snell who Knott, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Lendora Rose, Mrs. Grace Mc-Linton, Mrs. Lora Burroughs, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Enoree Varnell, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, and Mrs. Nina Phillips, a new member.

Ducks and geese can fly as fast

Here is a pleasant way to over-come loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No HYPERION CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry,
son, G. G. Hayes, Sgt. and Mrs. Genture breath). Get FASTEETH not sour. Checks "plate odor" denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. (adv.)

Welfare Fund.

G. F. WACKER STORES Do You Eat Breakfast Early?

Starting Monday morning, the lunch department at G. F. Wacker's Five and Ten Cent Store will be open at seven o'clock in the norning to serve you breakfast.

We believe that you will be pleased with our breakfast service and our prices.

We serve only the highest grades of ham, bacon, and choice fresh eggs, we pay more to get the best. You cannot get better food in Big Spring.

G. F. WACKER STORES



HOW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

It's tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it! It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends. Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant

that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arrid is safe and dependable for 1. Does not igritate skin. Does not rot

2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely. 3. A pure white, antiseptic, stainles

4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

 Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harm-less to fabric. Use Arrid regularly. Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods— 10c, 39c and 59c a jar.

DINNER WA

Open Stock "Chelsea" pattern by W. S. George Pottery Co. . . . service for 8, 53-pc. set



"Lady Hibbard" Pattern Dinnerware set . . . made by Cronin China 32-рс. \$9.25

Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main

Phone 14



That drab look seems to flow from your face as you remove dirt and stale make-up with the Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream specially created for your skin type. Now - for a short time only —at this special price. Hurry, get yours today!

SPECIAL for Dry or Normal Skin CREAM POMPON . . . for all Skin Types

Phone 498 2nd and Runnels

News

Cull Chickens, Save On Time And Feed

By O. P. GRIFFIN County Agent

In almost any flock of hens there are at least a few individuals that consume feed to no purpose whatever. They include hens that are diseased. Sometimes reproductive organs do not function and sometimes for no apparent reason they just don't lay. By May 15, these loafers can be detected and removed from the

Practically every farm has more hens than can be properly housed. Consequently the removal of culls at this time will make more room for the others, and increase the production

Political Announcements

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

District offices ... \$20.06 County offices ... \$17.56 Precinct offices .. \$10.00

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS

For State Senators STERLING J. PARRISH For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collectors JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN

For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS H. C. HOOSER

County Clerk: LEE PORTER

District Clerks GEORGE CHOATE

MRS. IDA L. COLLINS Commissioner Precinct No. 3: WALTER W. LONG

J. E. (ED) BROWN I. McCORMICK Commissioner, Precinct No. 21

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT

Commissioner Precinct No. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: GLASS GLENN EARL HULL

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 11 WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS

Constable, Pct. No. 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW J. T. (CHIEF) THORNTON

Men, Women! Old or Young! Need Pep?

Want New Vim and Vitality?

At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug. (adv.)





of eggs. At the same time the feed bill will be reduced because of the smaller number of hens to feed. What To Look For

The first thing to do is make an easy way to catch the hens. There should be a creep in the hen house through which the hens can go in and out. Fix a coop with a door in one end to fit the creep into the hen house. The hens can then be driven into the coop. They can be taken out through an opening in the top of the coop.

Any hen that has yellow

shanks and beak at May 15th to September 1, should be sold. Pullets have yellow shanks and beak, but as they begin to lay eggs they use up the yellow pigment out of their skin to make the "yellow" of the eggs. After they have been laying a few month the yellow fades out, leaving their shanks and beak pale. If the yellow color is still there now, you can be sure they have

not been laying.

Examine the eyes. There may be some that have grey eyes. That is the amber color of the eye has faded out. All grey eyed hens should be removed from the flock. This would not apply to pullets that have not come into production. But for hens that have been in production for a few months, and the eyes are fading into a dull gray color, a large percent of them will die before the summer is over. Better sell them before they get poor.

Look for lightweights. Maybe you can't tell what is the matter with them, but they are ont going to do any good, and might do a great deal of harm in spreading disease in how flock, if, however you find more than a very few of this kind you may suspect that your yard has become infected with round worms. Kill one of them and split the intestines lengthwise and look for round worms. If you do find them a flock treatment with a worm remedy containing phenothiazene is indicated.

Of course all crippled hens should be taken out while you are culling. And if you have roosters with your flock it is time to get rid of them.

A culling at this time, providing a pasture of tender green grass, and the feeding of a good egg mash, or milk will greatly increase the profits from your egg production during the coming

Press Cloth Important In Getting Results

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Co. Home Demonstration Agent How well clothes look after pressing at home depends often on the press-cloth, say clothing specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture. Wool, rayon and silk clothes generally look better if protected from direct contact with the iron and steamed with the moisture from a damp presscloth. Press clothing on wrong side first, then turn and go over hems, seams and collars on the right side. Press until the damp press-cloth is dry.

A yard-square of cheesecloth

makes a convenient general press-cloth. It can be folded for use on heavy material, or used single thickness, on thin materials, Cheesecloth is especially good for pressing white and light-colored rayons and silks which scorch easily. Wash new cloth to remove any sizing it contains. For pressing have it only slightly damp. Spread it over clothing and press only until it is dry.

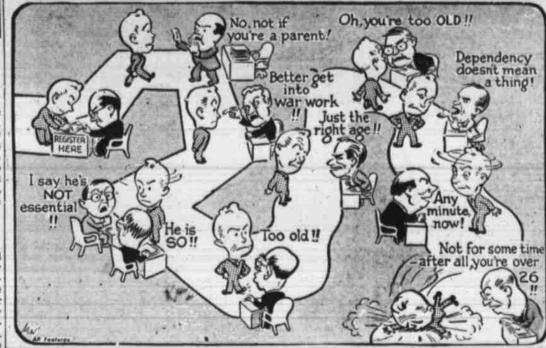
A piece of old white or lightolored chiffon makes an excellent press-cloth for rayons or silks that water-spot, because it gives off the minimum of moisture. Wet the chiffon thoroughly, wring out excess water, and place in a heap at the end of the ironing board Hold the iron o nthis wet "ball" of chiffon until it begins to steam. Then spread the chiffon over the clothing for pressing.

For some thin silks and rayons, tissue paper is better for press-ing than a press-cloth. If clothing is badly wrinkled, spread the paper over the clothing and run a damp sponge over the paper. Otherwise, press over the dry tissue. Two press-cloths, one of cotton sheeting and one of wool, used together do the best job of pressing woolen clothes. Lay the wool cloth on first, then the damp cotton cloth. Press until the cotton

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

cloth is dry. This double method

What It Means War Board Changing Draft Picture



determines, largely, whether

Emphasis On Youth

dency. A draft board had to de

Sam. During this period the arm-

ed services increased from about

The second period came after

Pearl Harbor, but gradually. Se-

lective Service built up the armed forces to 6,500,000 by the time

it was placed under the War Man-

power commission in December

1942, but after that the question

became more and more a matter

of how essential a man's work

was to the war effort and vital

The Father Question

A definition of "essential" that

satisfied everyone never was reached, however, and mean-while, uncertainy developed as to

whether fathers should be draft-

ed. After Pearl Harbor the age limit was changed from 21 - 28 to

21 - 45, later was cut back to 18

28 after it was decided to draft

The Navy had been ordered to

take its manpower from Selec-

tive Service instead of relying

upon volunteers, and during 1943

higher manpower goals were an-nounced by the armed forces at

the asme time that war produc-

Congress debated the drafting

of fathers, and this had the ef-

fect of causing local draft boards

to postpone inducting fathers. In

the meantime, Congress had legis-

lated to defer essential farm

workers, thus withholding a slice

of several thousand out of the

prime manpower pool from the

Now comes the latest shift in

policy - the emphasis on youth

The army announced April 6

that it had filled its manpower

needs of 11,000,000 men (and

would reach a peak of 11,300,000

by September) but would need

FALSE TEETH

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.

t. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums.
Powder lets you 2. Economical;
enjoy solid foods,
avoid embarrassment of loose 3. Pure, harmless,

plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting

All drugglets -304. Money back If not delighted

COMPLETE STOCK OF

Indian Jewelry, Mexican

Art and Gifts

TEXAS CURIO SHOP

309 Runnels

Dr. Wernet's Powder

AND A

GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE

OF EMBARRASSMENT

purely military standpoint.

tion continued expanding.

civilian econom

teen-agers.

a million to 2,300,000 men.

man will be drafted.

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON - Young men between 26 and, say, 29 can't tell these days whether the draft is blowing their way or not. The Selective Service System is in another period of change, entering its third phase so far. These phases have been:

1. The period when dependency was the standard.

2. The "essentiality" era. 3. The current phase, when age



Lineman: Advance agents for each Chinese drive into enemy-held jungle areas are GI telephone wire teams. Most of them have operated on their own in Japanese territory, stringing wire for communications to be used by US liaison officers when they move in with advancing Chinese forces. The first army telephone line in Burma was laid by a team which won recognition for its work, and included S-Sgt. Ross J. Callihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Callihan of Big Spring. Sgt. Callihan was graduated from the local high school in 1930 and volunteered for service and volunteered for service around two years ago. At the present time he is in the India-Burma theatre of operations.

presses seams flat without making them hard and shiny,

Specially treated press-cloths are on sale in many stores today. They help prevent scorching and are particularly good for very heavy woolens.

Fill In And Mail **Cotton Class Card**

That Cotton Variety Card you received in the mail is important. Fill it out and mail it.

Last year Howard county had a cotton improvement association. As a result, all of the farmers of the county had their cotton classed free. Otherwise it would have cost 25 cents per bale for class

We are offered the same proposition this year; but in order to get it, we must report the acreage to be planted on each farm by varieties. You can help by fillng out that card and mailing it. Only 35 per cent of the cards have been received at the county agent's office.

MRS AL SMITH DIES NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)-Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the former governor of New York State died early today of virus pneumonia in St. Vincent's hospital. She had been ill five weeks,

Cecil H. Barnes State Representative

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes" 112 Runnels (North Read Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

HARD OF HEARING Do you have trouble under-standing conversation? Write for details regarding new de-velopment which is helping Big Spring, Tex.

> Guaranteed RADIATOR SERVICE

New and Used Radiators Delivery Service PEURIFOY

Radiator Service

Phone 1110

replacements. Two days later it said exactly where it wanted to tion secretary. get these replacements - from

the 18-26 age group.

Age Is The Standard The changing needs of global war lie behind these sweeps of policy. Right now the armed forces want young men to replace many young men were deferred. older men who may be killed, injured or mustered out because of Hence the present emphasis on their inductions indefinitely postthe 18-26 age group.

Before Pearl Harbor, the emponed by Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey.

phasis was largely upon depen-Age is the standard upon which nearly all other countries base cide whether a man's family needed him more than Uncle their draft systems. The usual reason given abroad is that the age-class system enables every one to know when he'll be drafted and plan accordingly.

Here, however, the reason giv en by the Army and Navy is that they want the best combat replacements they can get, and that young men in the 18-26 bracket make the best.

. Some men over 26 still will be needed, it's indicated, but some time may elapse before policy is settled on that.

SNYDER SET

Snyder is all set for the entertainment of the West Texas Singing Convention, to be held in Snyder on Saturday night and Sunday, May sixth and seventh. One of the biggest crowds ever to attend a convention in this section of the state is expected and many outstanding quarters and musical organizations of the southwest are expected.

Among them are the A. L. Cox Girl Quartet of Amarillo, Texas, representing the Vaughn Music Company; Frank Stamps and the Stamps-Baxter Quartet of Dallas. representing the Stamps-Baxter Music Company; the Pickerin Family, radio singers, of Clovis. New Mexico; Charlie Skiles of Stephenville, with the Stephenville Quartet; the Covington Family of Lamess; the Stamps-Baxter Pilgrim Singers, radio entertainers of Wichita Falls, Texas; the Weaver Quartet of San Angelo, representing Hartford Company; N. F. King of Big Spring, repre-senting Hartford; J. B. F. Wright of Cisco; Luther F. Rudd of Siaton and many others. Paul Attaway of Big Spring is the associa-

Plans are being worked out this portion of the program over Ra-week for the broadcasting of a President Roosevelt had com-plained in February that too Sunday afternoon. Sessions will be held Saturday night, Sunday Induction tightened upon young with S. E. Clark, convention presimen under 26, including farm morning, and Sunday afternoon workers, while those over 26 had dent, in charge of the meetings



Phone 175 **Ambulance Service** NALLEY Funeral Home

906 Gregg

CAN'T WAIT TILL SUMMER ..

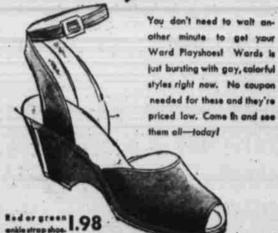
TO BUY MY WARD



THEY'RE THAT BECOMING

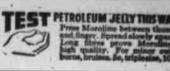






Montgomery Ward

All meetings will be held in the Snyder high school auditorium. and ample seating space will be arranged fo rthe hundreds of peo-



MONTGOMERY WARE

Anyone

CAN APPLY IT!



Resintone FLAT WALL PAINT

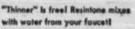
One gallon covers the walls of an

average room!

Gallon

Resintone is so easy to apply that even the most inexperienced painter can do a good job quickly : : 1 with the Resintone roller applicator. (It's as simple as rolling a carpet sweeper!) A quick job in more ways than one:-you can paint in the morning and be all moved back in a cheerful "new" room that " same afternoon! That's because Resintone dries in 40 minutes, with no unpleasant "paint smell." Resintone's economical, too; it thins with water :: s no oil or turpentine to buy. Try Resintone now on that room that needs re-doing. You'll be so pleased with the room's new beauty, you'll want Resintone for every room in your home! (Ask for the free folder showing Resintone's 11 soft, glareless colors 111 10 pastels and white.)









(after I week) i's washable!



Dip in water, apply! 7-pc, set, 39e,

Montgomery Ward

Three Firms Give Calves To Scouts

Three firms bld in two calves at the Wednesday sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. and will use them to furnish meat for the annual Buffalo Trail council Round-Up here May 12-13.

Luke LeBleu bld in one for Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Darrell Douglass bid in another for Barrow Furniture and Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

mapped Friday at 10:30 a. m. at a meeting in the chamber of com-W. C. Blankenship, George Me lear, Charles Watson, A. B. Sisson, A. S. Darby, Elton Taylor, H. D. Norris, Jack Roden, P. W. Malone, B. J. McDaniel, Dick O'Brien and W. G. Hayden:

About 600,000 women worked on farms in 1943 as a supplemental labor force.



My family thinks I'm the smartest woman going, since I started giving them hot delicious National 3-Minute Oats for breakfast. My meat ration goes farther with meat-stretching National 3-Minute Oat recipes — And how we love those eatmeal cookles! "To get the best," my grocer says, "insist on the yellow package with the Big Red 3" — and he knows!





Grocers offer you a flavor bargain in tender young vegetables and MORTON'S Salt

SAUSAGE lb. 29c

BACON lb. 35c

PORK CHOPS lb. 31c

PORK LIVER lb. 23c

BEEF RIB STEW lb. 20c

SKINLESS WEINERS . . . Ib. 35c

CORN 3 No. 2 cans 31c

PEANUT BUTTER 43c

HONEY 536

SALT 4c

EGGS 31c

ORANGES lb. 8c

TOMATOES lb. 17c

NEW POTATOES . . . 2 lbs. 15c

STRAWBERRIES pt. 35c

BEETS 2 bunches 15c

AVOCADOS 2 for 25c

All Pork

Reund-Up staff meet. They include C. S. Blomshield, Jos Pickle,

number of awards in a year were

presented. Charles Watson, Roy Williams, Dick O'Brien, H. C. Smith. Troop No. 5 won the Shiek trophy and No. 6 the banner. George Bos-well, Coahoma, projected motion pictures of the scout Philmont ranch in northern New Mexico. More than 325 persons attended.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-

ioon, tonight and Friday; warmer EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers in east and south portions this afternoon and in southeast portion tonight; cooler tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in west

and	north	porti	ODS.	Fre	sh	to
stron	g winds	on t	he c	oast.		
		MPER				
Cit	y		1	dax.	Mi	n.
Ab	lene .			69	47	1
Am	arillo .			59	38	
BIG	SPRI	NG .		.72	48	b.
Ch	icago .			.75	52	1
De	nver .			47	28	1
El	Paso .			77	48	
Ft.	Worth	****		69	57	0.
	veston					
	w York				55	
St.	Louis			72	51	
Su	sets	today	at	8:28	p. 1	n.;
rises	Friday	at 6:5	6 a. I	m.	133	

Fire Demonstration Set For 8 P. M. Today Frank Williams, fire Instructor

for the Texas A. & M. extension service, arrived here today to present a demonstration at the city fire station at 8 p. m. Firemen from Coahoma and Lamesa as well as those from the Big Spring Bombardier School, the safety engineers class and others have been invited to at-

SANITARY

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

FOOD MARK

No Points

Second class awards went to bling Tuesday evening at the Big Bill Sewell, Eddle Houser, Jerry Spring Boy Scout Court of Honor session when the second largest Charles Velvil Amos Jones and Sanders of No. 1, Earl Rusk, Billy Charles Velves, Amos Jones and Jack Cauble of No. 3, Loy Anderson of No. 4, J. C. Horn, James Roy Odom and Donald Lee Day On the court, in charge of Chairman W. C. Blankenship, were Justin Holmes, M. N. Thorp, Carr. Dalton Olson Hell Hansley Carr, Dalton Olson, Hal Hansley, Claude Rogers, Preston Denton, Arthur Leonard, James Kilgore of

First class badges were earned by Athol Atkins, Gene Nabors, Donald Reaves of No. 3, Clarence Taylor of No. 6, Howard Cherry of No. 9 of Coahoma. Star scouts were Sam Thurman of No. 2, B. B. Lees of No. 3, Charles Love-lace, Carl McDonald and Eddie Kohanek of No. 5. Royce Britton and Nathan Richardson of No. 5 were Life scouts. Both Jerry Maneil of No. 1 and H. W. Bartlett, Jr., of No. 4 won Eagle palms missing in action. and Thomas Underwood, No. 2, won the highest award in scouting-the Eagle.

Civic service awards went to Amos Jones, Billy Charles Velvin. James Boatman, Wiley Stewart. Tony Jabor, Joe Jabor, Billy Joe Kirkpatrick, Charles Ray Porch. James Abbe. Weldon Low won the acron award.

Troop No. 2 and troop No. 5 won three Silver Jubilee awards anese troops striking from the for advancement, growth and budg-

Merit badges went to Jerry Mancil, James Mancil, Jim Bill Little, Eddie Hickson, Sam Thurman, Charles Willbanks, Joe Rayzor, Eugene Jones, Donald Wood, Thomas Underwood, Eddie Cignac, B. Lees, Donald Reaves, Gene the big Japanese base of Sinyang. Nabors, Harold Berry, W. D. Ber-Minkiang is only some 70 miles lames Findley, Ray Russell, Larry Hall, Donald Williams, Pat Ray, Royce Britton, A. Seydler, Yenchang is 90 mile Charles Lovelace, Billy Sheats, captured Chenghsien.

Manuel Mays, Jimmie Martin, Claude Johnson, Carl McDonald, Robert Hobbs, James Roy Odom, Charles Creighton, Billy Johnson, Nathan Richardson, Charles Seyd-J. L. Pettit, Elra Phillips, Robert Boadle, George Worrell, Ben Boadle, Charles Vieregge, J. B. Chinese were fighting Apple, H. V. Crocker, Howard Clinkscales, Wyatt Lancaster,

No Points

2 No. 2 Cans

SALT JOWL lb. 17c

PORK ROAST lb. 37c

TREET lb. 39c

FISH lb. 59c

ROAST LAMB SHOULDER . . lb. 33c

PEAS 25c

HI HO CRACKERS Ib. 23c

FLOUR 1.29

RAISIN BRAN 2 for 25c

VINEGAR qt. 15c

GRAPEFRUIT lb. 8c

CARROTS bunch 5c

SQUASH white or yellow . lb. 10c

PINEAPPLE each 39c

RADISHES bunch 5c

CORN 3 for 25c

P&P Mac & Cheese

Moran Oppegard, was pictured in a Red Cross shot from New Guinea in a recent issue of the Herald, says that Sgt. Oppegard is now back in Australia. While in New Guinea he was assigned to a postal unit, but now he is in airplane mechanics.

Elbert Lee Roman Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Sr., Knott is receiving his initial naval Indoctrination at the US Naval Training Center at Great Lakes,

S-Sgt. Clarence Coldiron left for Gulfport, Miss., after a two week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coldiron, and his wife. He is the brother of John Coldiron, who is reported

Japanese Drives Cut Chinese Gap

CHUNGKING, May 4 (P)-Jap-

the Chinese-held gap along the Peiping-Hankow railway in Honan province to only 75 miles, field dispatches disclosed tonight.

An invader column striking up the trackless railway has captured Minkiang, 23 miles north of ry, Ronny New, Boyce Pattion, below Yencheng, menaced by Japanese columns pushing southward down the railway. Yenchang is 90 miles south of

forces at last reports still held out, however, at Hsuchang, on the railway nearly midway Chenghsien and Yencheng.

The Japanese meanwhile ler, Eddie Kohanek, Jimmy Clark, Billy Johnson, Billy Martin, Billy Montgomery, R. H. Carter, Jr., William Thomas, Dulane Leonard. newed with air support their of Chenghsien, pushing within nine miles of Tengieng, 30 miles

A communique indicated the Chinese were fighting bitterly to halt the Japanese columns squeezing from north and south along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 4 (A)-Cattle 1,400; calves 400; steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 14.00-16.00; beef cows 8.50-10.25 with one load of fat cows at 11.75; good and choice fat ger of Montgomery Ward and calves 13.00-14.50; stocker calves Company, was seized by Federal Works Agency regarding the proand yearlings 9.00-13.00; older re- Bureau of Investigation agents at jected waterworks extension here placement cattle scarce.

butcher hogs 13.55; 280-350 lb. av- government property. erages 11.50-12.25; sows 10.25

Public Records

Building Permits Frank Rutherford to erect hearings before Goodloe. building at rear of 407 Johnson street, cost \$400. A. M. Everett to move a house

George A. Weatherall to repair

house damaged by fire at 906 W. 5th street, cost \$300. Sam Horton to move a house from 1500 W. 5th to 1211 W. 3rd

Joe Spinks to add to house at 208 N. Goliad street, cost \$250.



LONG RUN_Judith Evelyn *(above), dramatic actress, re-cently passed the 1,000-performance mark in her Broadway en-gagement as star of the psycho-logical melodrams, Angel Street,

So You Want To Be A War Correspondent! OST people think it's easy to be a war correspondent. Artist Howell Dodd thought so,

OST people think it's easy to be a war correspondent. Artist Newell Dodd thought so, too, when he got the assignment to cover the war for AP Features. But Dodd soon discovered that the job of just getting ready for the trip abroad was one of the toughest he had ever tackled. Here he sketches some of the woes of a correspondent-to-be. You will be seeing more of Dodd's sketches in this newspaper.



Ward Official

CHICAGO, May 4 (P)-Paul D. Sowell, assistant operating manathe -government-controlled -mail for which the city Monday voted Hogs 3,000; steady to 25 lower; order plant today and charged \$400,000 in bonds as its share. most good and choice 200-270 lb. with "stealing or injuring" U. S. FWA is contributing \$410,000 to-

William J. Connor, first assistant U.S. attorney, told Walker county. Sheep 16,000; slow; killing that Sowell was seized as he was classes scarce; early sales shorn "taking down" a government post-lambs mostly 25 lower; medium er. Connor said the poster ingrade spring lambs 13.50 down; formed employes that any discommon to good shorn lambs with charges since April 26, the day no. 2 pelts 10.00-13.00; shorn ewes the government took control of nounced at a later date. 5.25-6.50; good fresh shorn aged the plant, were invalid and the cases would be heard by John D. Goodloe, government - named club will conduct a cake sale at grievance officer dealing with the 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the of-CIO unit D mail order, ware-house and retail employes. The poster also said there would be poster also said there would be no further, dismissals without

Sowell was arraigned immediately before U.S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and released on and repair it at 100 NW 6th street, \$250 bond pending a hearing May 11. He pleaded innocent.

Outside the hearing room Sowell told reporters that when he saw the poster this morning he noticed it had to do with relations between employes and managestreet, cost \$100.

Mrs. Beniata Polanco to erect in the hall reading it, I was removing the thumbtacks in order moving the thumbtacks in order to take the poster into my office Mrs. M. F. Hull to reroof house and read it in its entirety, and at 1001 W. 6th street, cost \$515. abide by it, of course."

Pastor's Association Members Plan Meet

Members of the Big Spring Pastor's Association are planning to attend a joint meeting with Migland ministers which will be held at the First Baptist church there on Monday evening at 8

Dr. George Mason, head of the Baptist Foundation of Texas, will

The Same

HIGH QUALITY

as always

The Same

LOW PRICE

as always

the best of everything, for baki

Here 'n There

Dr. P. M. Bristow, veteran Stanton physician, is at the Big Spring Hospital where he is reported

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, and S. C. Cooper, city engineer, are in Fort Worth today conferring with officials of the Federal ward the development of a well supply in northern Glasscock

Due to weather conditions, the

R-Bar Home Demonstration

A date of significance to local Mexicans, the Cinco de Mayo, will occur Friday. Cinco de Mayo (the fifth of May) is the anniversary of the Battle of Cinco de Mayo, which occurred May 5, 18-62, and in which the advance of troops sent from France was checked at Puebla. Whether any local celebration will be held had not been announced.

Ruth Wiley pleaded not guilty to an assault charge Wednesday in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace. Trial was set for May 22. The complaint alleged she struck Mabel Harmon with a golf club.

second by senguance. Over 8,000,000 tons of paper will help to speed that day. Save your waste paper . . . turn in a bundle a week!

U. S. Victory Waste Paper Compaign

Kiwanians Attend Inter-Club Parley

Several members of the Kiwanis club, headed by President H. W. Smith, went of Abilene on Wednesday evening for an inter-club meeting on the occasion of a visit by District Governor Hox Stark, Oklahoma City. Others from Big Spring club,

making the trip were Horace Et Reagan, secretary, Jack Roden, Justin Holmes, T. B. Atkins and Merle Stewart.



Food Fights for Freedom, and here is Uncle Sam's requestraise Victory gardens...can all you can. It means food for America's fighting men and a well-fed home-front.

with Texas'own SUGAR

Use your famrey a sugar quota, but don't waste it. Imperial is Pure Came Sugar— 100% Pure Cane. It is Immp-free and quich-distalving, helping to insuse per-inct cannot require the

all you can

helping win the war. Serve ample meals that combine the Seven Basic Foods but don't waste food. Include preserves and canned fruits and other sweets—sugar is an important energy food.





THE COOK'S FORUM

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

On my radio program I have been running a contest for the best planned low-point, no-point menu with a receipe for the main tish. The contestants are all nousewives, most of whom do their own work, and the entries are their own inventions, many of hem consocted through the pinch of necessity. Remarkably original recipes and well-balanced menus have been submitted, two of which are printed here. I think they cannot fail to be of help to other housewives in planning meals which are low in point and money cost and yet full of taste appeal.

MENU (Submitted by Mrs. Fred Nits of



Always a big variety of Cakes, Pies and Cookies

VAUGHN'S

103 Main St. Phone 146

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

EXTRA! GLASS SHELVES FURNITURE TOPS Made to Order

Eig Spring Paint & Paper Co.

120 Main Street

Fresh Pork Tongue Patties with Prunes Boiled Potatoes Julienne Carrots Mixed Green Salad Hard, Crunchy Rolls Baked Apple Fresh Pork Tongue Patties With Prunes

4 fresh pork tongues. 1 egg

Salt and pepper to taste

l onion, grated Wash and clean pork tongues and simmer in salted water until tender (about 2 1-2 hours.) Re-move skins, bones and other waste, Chill. Put through good grinder. Soak bread in water, squeeze dry and put through food grinder. Add egg, salt and pepper, and grated onion; Add egg, salt also additional bread or bread and pepper, and grated onion; abs if necessary. Blend well and form into patties. Brown slowly in frying pan or skillet.

1-2 pound prunes 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 3 whole cloves

tablespoon vinegar

1-2 cup honey. Simmer prunes, spices, vinegar, ney and water about 15 mincover and continue to cook slowly for about 15 minutes longer. delicious broth. The tongues are not as fatty as other parts of pork. and put in the ice box—preferab-which makes them more readily by over night. Roll thin, spread greater inver-digestible. When other meats are with slivers of ice-cold margarine. We hope so! searce, fresh pork tongues are usually available."

Here's another entry which makes delicious use of currently plentiful bacon and eggs. MEUN

(Submitted by Joan S. Gerrar New York City) Vegetable Soup "Quicke Lorraine"

PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening

6 to 12 DANCING

Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

AIDS DIGESTION

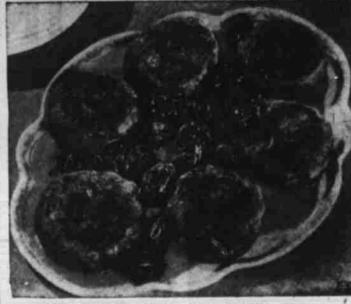
Improper digestion frequently induces that "all fagged out" feeling—when you're really not tired at all. Delicious, wifolesome Admiration often relieves such 'fatigue,"

because this pure, mild blend of choice coffees actually

aids digestion. It increases the flow of gastric juices, there-

by aiding normal digestion. Youngster and oldster slike find it mighty helpful—and a delightful refreshment

besides! Many mothers give children "half and half" to encourage their drinking greater quantities of milk.



PORK TONGUE PATTIES WITH PRUNES; Winners.

Baked Tomato Halves Green Salad Crisp Rolls or French Bread Compote of Fresh Fruit

'Quicke Lorraine' Pastry 8-10 slices crisp bacon 4 eggs cups milk

Salt and pepper to taste Sift onto board a cup of flour mixed with 1-4 teaspoon salt and utes. Pour over browned patties, I teaspoon sugar. Sift in the shape of a cone. Into the hole in the middle put the yolk of one cheese (if your points permit.) You've never tasted a more de- egg and 1-2 cup of butter or marliquid from the tongues makes a tle water may be added. Handle very lightly. Do not knead. Cover

Fold up and roll thin. (Prepared pastry mix may be used instead.)
Line a straight sided large pie
plate with pastry and prick bottom with a fork. Break bacon in pieces and sprinkle over the bottom of the pie plate. Beat eggs and add milk, salt and pepper.

til custard sets. This can be varied with 3-4 cup of chopped ham instead-or half bacon and half shredded Swiss

Pour into pie shell. Bake in a

slow oven about two hours, or un-

As you see, each of these meals licous meat dish! And Mrs. Nitz garine. Work all this together is well-balanced, has color, variadds this note to her entry: "The gently to form a paste. A very liter in texture of foods, and unusual flavor, either of them costs much. Don't they inspire you to greater care in planning and greater inventiveness in cooking?

Mexico Mining Strike Postponed

MEXICO CITY, May 4 (A)-A strike called for tomorrow by the workers of a hundred mining companies demanding a fifty per cent wage increase was postponed for another twenty days, it was announced by the ministry of labor after a long meeting attended by union leaders and lawyers of the mineowners.

This strike, if not averted, will tie up mining throughout the whole republic.

Medical Problems To Be Discussed

Doctors Approve Serving Coffee

BUT lise only the Finest .. ADMIRATION

SAN ANTONIO, May 4 (P)roblems of gynecology and ob- SAFER

PRODUCES ENERGY

As a producer and restorative of quick energy neither man nor nature has devised even a close second to coffee.

Nor in turn has the rich, fragrant aroma and flavor of

Admiration ever been duplicated. This unique blend, famed throughout the Southwest, steps up physical output almost with the first delightful sip. You feel its satisfying goodness immediately—and all the way down!

Next time you drink a cup, observe how it picks you up.

Note, too, the thrilling flavor and rich aroma.

stetrics will be reviewed bby Capt. M. Pollack of the Eighth Service Command laboratory at Fort Sam Houston, and Dr. Milton Davis of San Antonio will discuss radio X-ray findings in the field of radiology at the sectional meeting of the State Medical association

conference here today. During the opening sessions of the pathological section yesterday the group heard Dr. Arthur Burdy Stout of New York Ciyt, outstanding cancer specialist.

In order not to scorch milk, rinse the pan with water before heating the milk.



Radio Program

KBST 1490 ke

Friday Morning

Musical Clock. News.

Musical Interlude. Bob Wills & His Texas

Play Boys.

News. Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget. KBST Bandwagon.

Morning Devotional. Maxine Keith.

Radio Bible Class. Musical Interlude. Arthur Gaeth. The Handy Man.

Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. Boake Carter. Hank Lawson's Music berx

ers. 392nd Army Band.

ON THE BAD PURE

sugar

3:00 Walter Compton. 3:15

Friday Afternoon

Homer Rhodeheaver.

Cedric Foster,

Listen Ladies.

2:30 Nashville Varieties. 2:45 Dance Time.

12:30

12:45

News.

Orch.

Jack Berch & His Boys.

Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert

Open House With Johnny Neblett.

Music for Remembrance. Ray Dady.

Archie Andrews. KBST Bandwagon. 4:30 Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting,

News. The World's Frontpage.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Mickey Alpert's Orch. 7:05 Treasury Salute.

7:15 Random Rhythm. Freedom of Opportunity. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter

Trails To Glory. 8:15 Double or Nothing. Cedric Foster. 9:00 Let's Dance. 9:30 News. 10:15 Sign Off.



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY-Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

SPRING into SPRING

Nothing like mouth-watering, fresh fruits and vegetables to make a month-of-May meal taste lively! And there's no place like Safeway to get those delectable produce items! Rushed as directly as possible from field to store, they greet you in prime condition.

Oranges Texas Fresh Corn

FRESH CREAMERY

Safeway Meats These Items Are Now Point Free



Pork Chops & ... 35¢ Pork Chops & ... 294

Silcod Grade 1

Bacon

Lb. 374

Fresh Ground Hamburger L. 244

Salt Bacon iman u. 194 Lunch Meat Larred to 294

CURED HAMS Center Silces ... 494

Whole or Half_ is 34 Shank Ends

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

English Peas 2 u. 254 Asparagus fort. u. 154 Potatoes Imm 5 u. 28¢ Potatoes kitt

POINT FREE VALUES Shortening crises 68¢

Shortening Sattle 77c

Fruit Jars En 8th 694 THESE VALUES ARE NOW POINT FREE

Sugar Com

Fruit Jars !:

Jar Lids Street

LATEST CANNING

INFORMATION In this week's Family Circle

Magazine you'll find the first of

a series of articles giving you the NEWEST findings on wartime home canning! Times have changed—you will need every one of these authoritative articles

Be sure to get your copy, free, at Safeway this week. Save it— you'll need it!

Maxine Soap ____ 3 1 144

Ivory Soap _____ 3 12. 294

Fresh Eggs selected ____ be. 33c

Corn Meal Merrison 1234

Turnip Greens se 104

Sweet Peas som 85 154

Insecticide to 25¢

Red Stamp Values

Chili Find Comp 14-0s. 28c

10-Lb 66c

59¢

Asparagus Pel Monte Spinach !mercid Tomatoes Highway Corn Highway White Diced Beets D. M. M.

Airway Coffee ____ 2 ht 414 Edwards Coffee ___ 25¢ Sure-Jel Kath Poetle 124 Folgers Coffee ____ 1 1b. 33c Peanut Butter 100 224 Honey training 494 Breed feriated, belod _____ Lor 11c 20-0e 7¢ Flour Persons

Blue Stamp Values Chili Sauce and 12-0 214 Potr Box 30

Julee Pente Des 114 Per Ca 6 Prem Per March Ment 364 Cetsup forme __ 164 Por Set 30 | Serdines Aveles __

SUNNYBANK MARGARINE

SAFEWAY

TIXAS' Largest Selling corre



Duncan Coffee Company, Houston,

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



ANCIENT CASTLE, MODERN WAR-U.S. troops billeted in an old castle somewhere in the British Isles roll out of the grounds in tanks for pre-invasion maneuvers.



DERBYENTRY—Pukka Gin, shown here with T. Atkinson up, was a winter book favorite for the 1944 Kentucky Derby. A son of Jack High out of Tatanne, Pukka Gin is owned by Lt. Col. Cornelius V. Whitney of the USAAF.



RETIRED - Velox, retired circus performer, snoozes in the spring sunlight in the Denver 200.

Taught by a French trainer, the polar bear obeys only French commands.



VOLLEYBALL ON A CARRIER—Beneath a significant sign, U. S. Navy officers on a carrier en route to a raid on Truk play volleyball on the flight deck.



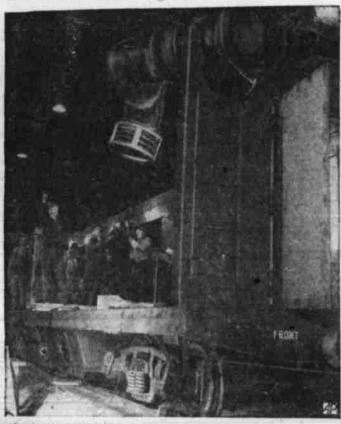
VITAL OIL AREA—This map shows the area surrounding the war-vital Ploesti oil fields of Romanis.



ADMIRAL—Vice Admiral
Marc A. Mitscher (above) commanded Naval task forces in the
Marshall Islands invasion and
the carrier attack on Japs in the
Palau Islands.



VETERAN ROPER—With Constance Bennett (left) and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt watching, Fred Stone, veleran actor, goes through a rope routine at a rally of federal workers in Washington, preliminary to the fifth war loan drive.



of OR POWER TRAIN—Workmen holst a huge steam line into place on the turbo-generator car of a 5,000 kilowatt power train being built at Westinghouse's New Philadelphia, Ohio, plant to restore electricity to captive cities.



WASH DAY FOR LEATHERNECKS_U. S. Marines back from Bougainville's front lines take time out for bathing and laundry where a Jungle river empties into Empress Augusta Bay, earlier the scene of heavy fighting.



DUCKING—Coast Guard soundman second class Leonard Kadish, Dorchesier, Mass., climbs dripping back up the life net and over the side of a combat cutter after plunging into the North Atlantic during a shipwreck drill.



NEW HEBRIDES NUTS-U. S. service men don't go much for coconuts, and left this im-



MARINE PRAYER—A U. S. Marine alings his rifle over his shoulder and kneels at the village shrine to pray following the bitter fight for Talasea. New Britain island, in the South Facific, This is a Signal Corps phote.



PACIFIC PATROL.—Planes on a U. S. aircraft carrier in the Pacific outline the distant shape, of another carrier, as a task force sweeps the sea.

Yanks And Phillies Add Sports To String Of Victories

By The Associated Press second big leagn Gaudy pitching strings by the help of 17 hits. Yankees and Phillies served today to help the orphaned Chicago continued tunneling under the but he had little trouble trim- sonal holdover streak to 10 vic-National league cellar with 10 ming the Giants, 7-1. He gave 5 tories in a row by parceling out atraight defeats.

While the world champs have allowed the enemy only five runs in winning their last four games and the Bluejays have yielded only six scores in the same stretch, the St. Louis leaders have had reason to take a hurried look back over their shoulders.

Luke Sewell's Browns can't afford to let up, for the new Yorkers are ready to take control in the American and the Phils, although tied for second with Cincinnati, are only a game and a half back of the Cards.

While the Cub owners checked the list of managerial possibilities. the Bruins failed to be inspired by a tongue lashing from acting manager Roy Johnson and stumbled before Cincinnati, 10-4. Tom De Laz Cruz of the Reds bagged his

Sport Shirts

and

Slacks

for summer comfort.

Full cut, well made

garments . . . choice of

materials and colors.

Mellinger's

Cor. Main and 3rd

The Store for Men

Moderately priced.

Big Bill Lee was the latest Phil to stand up and shine. He missed a shutout after having two out in -Cubs escape attention in their the ninth when Mel Ott homered

Lloyd Waner dropped down a

pert gave only six blows but the four runs and the ball game. Hank Borowy stretched his per-

sonal holdover streak to 10 vickee decision over Luke Hamlin.

perfect squeeze play bunt in a Manager Joe Cronin took over ninth-inning rally that gave first base and sold himself a bill Brooklyn a 4-3 edge over Boston. of goods by driving in three runs



Thursday, May 4, 1944

Page Seven

For P. G. A. Tourney

ODESSA, May 4 (P)-Entries Fort Worth Army Air Field; continued to pile in today for the Blaing McNutt, El Paso; Sah Texas P. G. A. open golf tourna- Schneider, Corpus Christi; Irving ment to be held at the country King, Shreveport; Tom Sockwell, after touring the southwest. . . . club here next week and offficials Dallas; Ralph Morgan, Tyler; Tom predicted a field of at least 150 Blakeley, Abilene; Smiley Rowwould, be on hand for the four-

Among those who already have signified they will compete are Harry Todd of Dallas, who will captain the amateur team in the Texas cup matches against the pros on the final day of the tournament; Ralph Collins, David Goldman, Dick Martin, Graham Ross, A. C. January, E. A. Eubank, Tom Lowry and Grantham Eubank, Dallas; Jack Munger Sheppard Field; Earl Stewart, Jr.,

Monterrey Cafe

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

24-Hour Recapping Service

We Know How

And Use Only Quality Material

All Work Guaranteed

Gates and Kelly Tires

SANDERS TIRE CO.

405-7 E. 3rd St.

land and Skeet Fincher, Fort Worth; Jack Allen, Al Warner and Dr. E. W. Cain, Amarillo; A. C. Kimbrough and S. G. Stoltz, Hobbs, N. M.; R. W. Badger. Brownfield, and Jack

Vacationists Warned By Health Officer

AUSTIN, May 4 (79)-The state health officer, Dr. George W. Cox. told vacationists to have a good time but warned them to be care-

"Excursions, picnies, and swimming parties contribute much to a healthy, normal life, especially desirable at this particular time when the whole nation is under a strain," said Cox, "but it is important they prove beneficial and not disastrous.

Cox gave the following rules for water sports: "Let at least one hour elapse after a meal before entering the water; at the first sign of fatigue or if chilled, come ashore. Learn to float. Never attempt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun. Never swim in polluted water, nor near sewage outlets."

Oklahoma has a Roman Nose State Park, near Watonga, named in honor of Chief Henry Roman Nose of the Cheyenne Indians.



WASTE PAPER needed for Plasma Containers

Waste paper is such an ordinary thing . . . yet it may help to save the life of someone dear to you! For paper is playing a vital role in the war today. It makes containers for blood plasma, and food rations; even parachutes to float supplies down to hard-pressed troops in hot corners.

With wood pulp scarce, the paper industry has had to turn to waste paper for raw material. Waste paper is now our No. 1 war material shortage!

Save it, bundle it, turn it in. You'll save lives and shorten the war!

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 4 (49-First

report of trading athletes on the battlefront comes from a Marine combat correspondent who tells two he gave Kurowski cost him how Capt. Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, vice president of the Seattle Coast League club, was talking baseball with Bill Veeck, Milsix Athletics singles in a 3-1 Yan- waukee prexy, and moaning over his team's need of a shortstop. Veeck said he thought the Brewers had one to spare and wrote Whitey Kurowski went on a in the Boston 11-10 walloping of Charley Grimm to try to fix up one-man rampage against PittsWashington. A homer and two burgs and bopped Rip Sewell for singles were included in Cronin's two home runs in St. Louis' 5-1 bag. league club, sends this word:
"Tell Curly Lambeau I finally
made a deal for his big fullback, Frank Balazs, only the deal was with another Marine squadron and Balazs didn't cost me a cent." . . . When Nevers coached the Chicago Cardinals he tried to hide out Balazs in the pro draft but Lambeau took him and wouldn't listen to Ernie's offers.

Today's guest star-Pic. Charlie Callahan, Peterson Field (Colo.) Wingspread: "The Kentucky Derby used to be one of the epic events back in our peacetime 'era of wonderful nonsense.' . . . Right now, though, the guy who may pilot that first landing barge onto the coast of France is a heck of a lot more important than the pint-sized Joe who'll boot the derby winner

One-minute sports page -Lou Nova expects to be ready to fight in New York in late June lar customs, the slesta, when it Now if Tony Shucco keeps on going the way Jimmy Johnston vide additional recreation hours claims he will (Tony may fight the Savold-Baksi winner), what a transportation conditions. fight that will be to empty a ball park. . . . The season's first pro-amateur golf tourney on Long and close at various hours to avoid Island drew only 14 pros and most of them hurried through their and stores will operate from 9 to Jamaica. . . Glen Rose, Arkan-"I" formation from movies borrowed from the Chicago the players, too.

Folks Who Couldn't Get To Derby Will Be There 70,000 Strong

LOUISVILLE, May 4 (P)-Within 48 hours all the folks the Office of Defense Transportation said couldn't get to the Kentucky Derby because of travel restrictions will be in or around Louisville awaiting the 70th running of the historic event on Saturday.

A crowd of 70,000 spectators will be there according to estimates today. Already hotel and transportation facilities are taxed to the limit. The derby situation today in

dicated that a field of possible 12 or 14 thoroughbreds will accept the issue of challenging the already established favorite. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, which may go to the post at

The analytical observers are not overlooking Broadcloth and Pensive, particularly Pen-

Cosden Bowlers Win League Play

"What worries me is what's gonna happen to free enterprise while

we're here!

presidential decree which elimi-nates one of Mexico's most familgoes into effect June 1, says the action will save electricity, pro-

Under the innovation. transportation congestion. Banks sas football coach, is learning the prises, including those selling with 510. foods, remain free to continue the long-standing habit of pulling cently to a nation-wide movement

Mexican Siesta

To Be Stopped

GRIN AND BEAR IT

to comply with its regulations would incur a fine of from \$1 to \$1.000.

go home to eat.

Elimination of late afternoon work hours will result in the saving of electricity, which has been scarce here because of a recent drouth which emptied hydro-electric reservoirs, the new order explained, adding that "continuous hours" of work will give the average man more time for sports and spend at home, since he saves he time of one round trip daily o the office.

Besides, it was pointed out, few Mexicans had time for a true 'siesta." a short nap, because of ne time consumed in traveling to and from work.

RECORD CALF CROP

KANSAS CITY, May 4 (AP) -Russell Ward, chairman of the a 4-A club at Plainview, Texas, as become Paschal coach. the best drove ever to come up Now he has passed his Army from that Texas section. The physical and is awaiting a call to calves sold for \$13 to \$16.50 a service. hundred here yesterday, with very few hitting under \$15.50.



STIR UP-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable has a Kentucky Derby entry in Stir Up, winner of the Flamingo handicap at Hialeah Park. Eddie Arcaro, noted jockey, is shown here on the son of Stimulus out of Lady Minnie.

Winding up an extensive league play the Ladies Classic bowl rs of Big Spring ended Wednesday night with the Cosden spensored aggregation heading the list. In the play Cosden won three

C. C O'MIL Chings From Day

games from Schlitz; Texas Electric two from Club cafe and Swartz two from Hester's. Olive Cauble rolled high indi-

vidual game with 207 and high individual series with 510. Texas Electric had both high team game and series with 761 and 2155. High individual league gam

went to Fern Wells who had a rounds to make the first race at 3, and factories will work from 6 212 and Olive Cauble was credita, m. to 2 p. m. Only a few enter- ed with high individual series The local ladies contributed re-

down their shutters while clerks of women bowlers to present "Miss Nightingale," a hospital The decree added that failure plane at LaGuardia field, New

Team	Won	Lost
Cosden	33	21
Club Cafe	29	25
Swartz	29	25
Hester's	28	26
Texas Electric	27	27
Schlitz	15	39

From Moleskins, To Blues, To Civies And Then To Khaki

FORT WORTH, May 4 (49-Abe Martin's tenure as football coach of Paschal high school apparently will end before the football

Martin, former El Paso and Lufkin high school mentor, was rejected by the Navy a year ago due Calf Club committee of the Kan-sas City Stock Yards, described January he resigned a position one hundred calves exhibited by with an oil firm at Houston to

Line Coach Charles Turner is expected to take over Martin's duties at Paschal when the latter is called by the Army.

Diamond Must Be Booked In Advance

The city softball diamond must be booked in advance this season before it may be used, it was an-

nounced Thursday.

Groups or organizations wishing to use the field at night must call or see the engineering department at the city hall for a date. The de-partment in turn will furnish the applicants with confirmation slips, without which it will not be possible to have lights turned on at the field.

The step is being taken to avoid conflicts in use of the field.

PRAISED FOR LANDING SHREVEPORT, La., May 4 (AP) Second Lieut. J. W. Cotton, Jr., 21, of Selman City, Rusk County, Texas, has been praised by Barksdale Field officials because he landed his B-26 bomber safely and without injury to its six-man crew after the plane developed engine trouble. Cotton maneuvered the twin-motor bomber into a smooth belly landing as it ap-proached the base and damage to it was slight,

shoes.



WATCH-A maltard drake (right) keeps vigil in Grant Park, of his mate, believed to have been killed by a hit-and-run

Texas Schoolastics Ready For Tests Of Mind And Muscles

in academic ways start competi-

tion for titles in speech, writing,

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

shoots for a new national record in the 229-yard dash, George Parker of Fabens high school

seeks to best a field of regional winners in a number sense con-

AUSTIN, May 4 (A) - Steady

rain greeted more than 400 cor

testants in the Texas interscholas-

tic league track and field meet to-

day as they reported for prelimi-

It was the first time rain had

The rain and a stiff north wind

apparently knocked out any

chances of record-approaching per-

formances today but if it clears

the track will be fast tomorrow,

Athletic Director R. J. Kidd of

the interscholastic league prom-ised. Both track and field are

well drained and in excellent con-

The weather bureau said the

forecast today was for continued

Today's competition lists

liminaries in all fields, Finals

Rodney J. Kidd, announced an

anemometer would be employed

If a national record is bettered

this will be important since the

National Federation of State High

School Athletics associations pre-

scribe that wind velocity must be

recorded accurately during events

Charley Parker ran the 220 in 20.6 seconds at last year's meet

bettering the national mark, but a new record was not allowed be-

cause there was no wind velocity

Parker is doped to repeat this

Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo's

defending champion in tennis

workouts here this week against

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

New Shipment . . . just

Rock Crystal

two patterns

Picture Mirrors ...

Stanley

Hardware Co.

203 Runnels

Mirrors

RADIO

Repair

We buy and

Sell Used

Ph. 856

ear, based on pre-state meet per-

measurement for the race.

dition.

events.

new records.

formances.

115 Main

thundershowers.

marred a state meet since 1938.

naries at Memorial stadium.

drams and mathematical events. Thus, while Charley Parker of

AUSTIN, May 4 (49-A thous- Texas interscholastic league and Texas high school students, . While track, field and tennis sharp of mind and sound of performers begin first round cormuscle, pitch into preliminary tests which lead eventually to competition today in the annual state crowns, boys and girls versed

Colorado City Honor Students Are Announced

COLORADO CITY, May 4 -Honor students for the 1944 graduating class of Colorado City high school were announced this week by Ed Williams, superintendent. Iva Helen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, is valedictorian with her average 94.74.

Salutatorian is Dorothy Nowell whose average was 93.25. High-est honors for boys went to Mar-shall Cook, 92.65, closely followed by Billy Rogers, 92.31. The valedictorian has attended

Colorado City schools since the first grade and has made an outstanding scholastic record. She finishes school with 19 credits, three more than the required number. She was a member of the cast of the high school Christ- test matching skills in rapid menmas drama, is associate editor of tal arithmetical calculation. the Howl, member of the pep squad and the Spanish club,

Dorothy Nowell, salutatorian, is are scheduled tomorrow, the daughter of W. H. Nowell and The league's athletic director. the daughter of W. H. Nowell and makes her home with her uncle, Cephas Tidwell, and Mrs. Tidwell. Both the boys who won honors for the first time to measure wind are sons of families in the Buford velocity in connection with track community. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cook who moved here from Ira several years

ago. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers. The honor boys each recently pursed tests for the A-12 army specialized training program, and are subject to call for study under army supervision July 1.

Governor Proclaims Prayer For 'D' Day

AUSTIN, May 4 (A) - Gov. Coke Stevenson has named "D" day as a day of prayer, in a prociamation which said:

The day of invasion is rapidly approaching. This dangerous and singles has been impressive in costly offensive will involve suffering and loss of lives. On that University of Texas varsity playday many supplications will go up ers and is in fine fettle for anto Almighty God from those who other title quest. face danger and death, and prayer for safety for loved ones."

The governor asked all those on the home front to join prayers with those on the fighting front as soon as news of the invasion is

Aviation Writers Inspect Air Station

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 4 (AP Forty members of the Aviation Writers Association were on an inpection tour of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station after flying here from College Station. and repair shops, visiting various training squadrons and talking with war heroes attached to the station following combat action, the group will fly to Wichita,

During peacetime the Coast Guard averaged saving 15 lives a day, 365 days in the year.

The Biggest Farm Labor Saver Yet. See it now. The DIXIE COTTON CHOPPER Used by thousands of farmers in 32 States.

BIG SPRING TRACTOR Lamesa Hi-way



CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP Cor. 2nd and Runnels

MILK At Your Grocers Reminding You to . Buy ar Bonds

Your Smooth Tires Deserve **OUR Recaps!**

All recepping and tire repairs are done by skill-ed craftamen in our own



211 East Third

THE MAID WAS SWEEPING!.
THE STAIRS THE MORNING AND PICKED UP A SOLID SILVER TEASPOON. MY GOODNESS! SHE SAID,
"ONE OF THE GUESTS HAD

A HOLE IN HIS POCKET."

NOW DON'

ACT THAT WAY, TELL

MEANS

WHAT DO YOU

SAY WE DROP

ISN'T DINNER

ABOUT READY

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

SAW DICK FANTOD AT THE CLUB TODAY.

SAID THEY HAD A BIG FARTY AT THEIR

PLACE LAST NIGHT IN HONOR OF SOME

DON'T YOU GET IT?

HOW

COULD

THAT

How It Is With "Featured Players

ONE OF THE GUESTS

HAD A HOLE IN HIS POCKET! HAW!

HA-A-AW!

DIPLOMAT

Editorial - - -

A Welcome Development

fying of appetites, the relaxation of meat rationing as announced by Chester Bowles, administrator of OPA, is a welcome development.

It is another evidence of an increasing humanness in OPA since Mr. Bowles began wrestling with the multiple problems of this war-born emergency organization. It also represents another step toward the refutation of the doctrine of scarcity as a war morale builder. Finally, the order represents a wholesome trend toward strengthening price control through release of surpluses to civilian mar-

No one argues that OPA is perfect, but most fair minded people - unless they happen to be smarting under some particular section that seems or is absurd in a certain case-will admit that there has been a general improvement in the program. Apparently Mr. Bowles is sincere in his attempt to make the plan more workable and more acceptable to the majority of American people.

Thus when something becomes clear, he has not waited to have the issue forced, but has acted before there was a general public awareness, much less pressure.

The fact that meat rationing has been relaxed because there are surpluses and because of a need to encourage producers to market their animals certainly should invite confidence in handling of the program.

In announcing that all meats, except beef steaks and beef roasts, would be point free, OPA made mention of the fact that it would simplify the work of food dealers to a degree. It's good to see the agency exercising this consideration, even in passing, for our food merchants have had an important role in the success of price control and

One Of Pressing Needs

Washington In Wartime-

WASHINGTON-It's time again

that the President's health is bad

his chains again is evident in that

never felt better. Vice Adm. Ross

T. McIntire, the President's per-

sonal physician, held quite an

unusual press conference to dis-

cuss Roosevelt's health and stated

emphatically that a thorough ex-

amination following his recent attack of flu, bronchitis and sinus,

had disclosed the President's

physical condition as "very satis-

The admiral did have come com-

plaints. He thinks the President

should get more mental relaxa-

days for detective stories or what

the President enjoys more, infor-

His stamp collection, which

used to offer almost daily escape, now has to go untouched for weeks. Probably F.D.R.'s favor-

ite relaxation, that of inviting in

a few inmates for a snack supper, verbal horseplay and maybe an

hour or so of penny-ante, also has

RIX'S

WE BUY USED

FURNITURE

REPAIR WORK DONE

mative magazine articles.

There's little time these

more years in the White House.

By JACK STINNETT

One of the more popular sayings of our generations has been: What this country needs is a good five cent cigar.'

Paraphrasing a bit, we are moved to observe that what our particular part of the country needs now is a good three-inch rain. As soon as the wind gets right, we may give a movement for rain our strongest editorial support.

If canoes insist on getting tipsy this summer we may have to vote the rivers dry.

President Still In Sound Health

to lay the ghost of that old rumor plaint is that the President doesn't

that pops up every election year get enough fresh air and sun-

and won't stand the strain of fishing trips, his favorite sport

the President went out of his get up to Hyde Park, but gener-

way recently at a press confer- ally the working White House

dition and emphasize that he sions and all-goes with him.

That that old ghost is clanking any of those week end cruises on

had to be bypassed.

The Admiral's other chief com-

shine. Forgotten now are the

since youth. No longer are there

the Potomac, Occasionally he does

Crossword Puzzle

34. Lift

oman god of

ACROSS . St. Artificial

1. Serpent

8. Scent

13. Small wild ox

12. Spoll

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie

The Japanese invasion of India across the frontier from Burma has developed into a fierce and dangerous race against time-an effort to capture the big Allied base of Imphal and the swall neighboring base of Kohima before the monsoon deluge turns the jungle into a steaming morass about a fortnight hence.

It's a tense situation. The Japanese commander has issued an order of the day saying it is vital that these bases be captured - so important that its achievement might end the war.

The commander's pep-talk is a gross exaggeration, for these captures couldn't be decisive. However, it's true that even possession of Imphal would provide the invaders with headquarters in which they could weather the storm-one of the world's worst-and be ready to strike at Allied communications between India and China again when the moonsoon ceases in the autumn.

Should the Nipponese fail, the entire expedition of some 30,000 men would be in danger of death, if not from the Allies, then from being marooned in the flooded jungle. It would be an army cut off from its base and all supplies.

New Delhi tells us that the British and Indian forces in the Imphal theatre hold sufficient advantage so that they may be able to annihilate the Mikado's little men if the latter don't retreat ahead of the onrushing monsoon. In any event, the invaders have failed at least for the time being in the two prime objectives of their offensive, namely:

1. To capture Imphal and use it as a base from which to cut the railway, river and highway com- roster as "featured players." munications that run from Bengal through Assam to northeast India and form an integral part of the Chinese life-line.

2. To start a revolution in India by representing that the invasion force was composed largely of Indians marching in the army of freedom, ledso Tokyo has trumpeted-by the Indian firebrand, Subhas Chandra Bose.

been named the favorite pin-pj The Japanese figured that if they could achieve girl of this or that division of the all this, it would leave them free to devote most of their attention to the MacArthur-Nimitz drive from the east. Probably it was worth trying. telling. This is it:

but he does take setting up exer-

two weeks. Only twice in serious illness, the last in 1921infantile paralysis.

ence to dwell on his physical con- visitors, reports, important deci-Looking It was this insistence from Backward Adm. McIntire that finally made the President recently go south for a little sunshine and fresh air.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Sylvia Pond wins honors in The curse of the White House test; installation rites slated for By GEORGE STIMPSON "My Home Town" oratory conaccording to McIntire and other physicians, is that a man must new-Elk unit; 500 WTCC regislive with his work. From rising hour until bedtime, the White House isn't any President's private vention in Abilene.

Ten Years Ago Today castle. It's his office, and from Special Mother's Day issue of bedroom to oval study the executives in the west wing, and back again, his work moves with him. Of physical exercise and proper diet the President probably gets when it stops here at 8:15 a. m. windup of the annual convention, author of several best-sellers enough. He rarely uses the White enroute to Dallas, Cal Boykin and was held in the great dining room among war books, received a gold

Roosevelt's over-all health record in the White House is re- Alfred R. Schmid, a wealthy to- was to photograph Marta Linden. markable. Only once in more than 11 years has he been con-fined to his bed for as long as 25 years has the President had a

Quite a record for a man moving into his sixties, after three turbulent terms in the White

Capital Comment—

get jobs."

WASHINGTON (Sp)-I hadn't main speech, and it was agood

trants from here to attend con- been to a banquet for many one. Scholarly, able, esthele-lookpostage stamps to go on sale here; the annual banquet of the Society ish statesman more than any five Big Spring cars to join of American Newspaper Editors, other man in our public service. Broadway of America motorcade The banquet, the customary During the dinner W. L. White, House swimming pool any more, Ray Cantrell to help furnish cars. of the new Statler Hotel. It is medal in honor of his father, the thrown into one immense room

> There were a lot of prominent submarine operations, reported people there, and when I say that the Nazis are now losing on prominent people I mean promi- an average of more than one Unent people.

paper editors throughout the but, of course, streamlined to conwhole country.

officers, high administrators, generals, admirals, members of Congress, Washington corres pon-dents and columnists. The columnists and commentators seemed to be the butt of most of the jokes and wisecracks that characterized the alleged hamorous side of the occasion. There was a sprinkling of Army

as well as at the head table. The affair was informal and I wore my ordinary column clothes. The only man there in a dinner jacket was Former Gov. William came away feeling that our mili-P. Hobby, publisher of the Hous- tary and naval operations are in ton Post. Come to think about it, competent hands. the percentage of Texans present was small compared with the average occasion of the kind. Secretary of Commerce Jesse ly, than any other brachh of the Jones was on hand, all six feet armed service. four inches of him. Governor Hobby's attractive wife, Colonel Oveta of the WACs, was there, the cynosure of all eyes. North, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Cong. Ewing Thomason and Paul Kilday and perhaps two or three others were about all the other Texans I re-

call having seen. as master of ceremonies.

fighting fronts.

names MGM lists on its contract but they made it, and affer they moved to California things bright-There is no particular reason I ened to the extent that Marta had should be writing about her to- time on her hands-even though day. She has not sprung sudden- Barbara Joan, now aged six had ly into the limelight with a choice arrived. Her husband was re-esacting asisgnment. She has not tablished as a broker here, and invented a new hair-do, worn Marta went into the little theatres trousers to church, assaulted or as a refugee from luncheons and divorced her husband, nor even bridge.

It was shortly afterward that she had her first screen test. At-No, Miss Linden is here only tractive and intelligent, she took because she has a story worth one look and fled, "It was horrible," she says. She acted in Pasadena Community Playhouse A native New Yorker, Marta things, had more screen tests, all bacco broker, and gave up acting. The others had tried to make her That was in 1927. Everything was over into several other people. roses and velvet until 1929, when . So MGM cast her as Mickey

you-know-what happened. But Rooney's mother in "A Yank at Schmid held on, struggling, until Eton," and since then she has 1932. Then they were broke, flat, been getting progressively 'young-The end of the world had come. er.' Today she's a contemporary "The thing to do," said Marta, of Ann Sothern and Ava Gardtalking things over, "is for us to ner (Mickey's ex-) in "Maisie Goes to 'Reno"-walking proof that life And they did. Marta's was in a begins, if you make it, after it's swank restaurant where she had seemingly ended. And she's stil,

is fine

been a frequent patron. She sold happily, Mrs. Alfred Schmid.

women were about 55.

too. It was, after a manner

Early orders for out-of-town de-livery of Flow-ers on Mother's Day will save cost of telegram

Leon's Flowers

F.T.D. 120% Main Phone 1877 — 392-W

CARS WASHED

We have our own private water

CARS GREASED.

COSDEN SERVICE

STATION NO. 1

804 East 3rd

Bigwigs Turn Out For A Banquet

months, so the other night I glad- ing. the venerable secretary of Western editor to be his guest at war reminds me of a trained Britreally two great banquet rooms, late William Allen White, editor so constructed that they can be of the Emporia Gazette.

for especially large affairs.

In the first place, the member- ed dryly, should soon learn that ship of the society consists of is not a satisfactory way to win three or four hundred of the most wars and influence neutrals. prominent and influential news-

Their guests included cabinet and Navy uniforms on the floor

Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star, whose weight approximates 300 pounds, as retiring president of the organization did a good job

At the head table was Secretary of War Stimson, Admiral King, General Marshall, Undersecretaries Patterson and Forestal, Assistant President Byrnes, Economic Stabilizer Vinson, OWI Chief Davis, General Vandergriff of the Marfines, several British generals and admirals and a whole row of Anterican generals and admirals. some of them just back from the

Today And Tomorrow

Morale Is Not Sitting In Stands And Watching Men Meet The Enemy

Having been to see an infantry division which is just about ready to go into battle, I have come back realizing the truth of what one of our wisest soldiers, once told me about morale. It is that civilians have the greatest difficulty in understanding morale be-cause they are always trying to imagine what they would do is some one rang the doorbell, tapped them on the shoulder and said: Come along, my friend, you will invade Europe tomorrow morning. They just do not see how they could face up to it and in this mood they become nervously sentimental and hero-worshipful, or they palpitate with schemes for injecting noble the Army.

The troops, who cannot afford to be reminded how they themselves felt when they too were civilians, shrink in disgust from the sentimentality and by the instinct of self-preservation greet the noble thoughts and violent hatreds with stolid indifference.

military morale if he will imagine candles, made \$35 a week, while how he would feel if suddenly HOLLYWOOD - Marta , Linden her husband won a new foothold some one tapped him on the shoul- who went to England in the period is just one of that myriad of in his business. It was slow going, der and said: Come, my friend, after Dunkerque was deeply imyou will now perform an operation for appendicitis, or you will now conduct the symphony orches- great speeches had a part in it. tra, or you will now play halfback But what counted most, so it on the Harvard team, or you will repaint the flagpole on the top of nerves of the people and in givthe Capitol, or you will cook and ing them such a noble serenity of serve dinner for forty guests this spirit was the fact that virtually evening. Yet there are people every man and woman-yes, and who do all these things without woman—had a necessary tob to throwing a fit about it. They do do. them because they know how and have the tools, and are used to did not absolutely have to do it regarding them as their jobs. our public men did not have the

The great fact about the Army is that when the men are thoroughly trained and well equipped, then they are no longer bewilthey feel inadequate. They feel their own power. That is the true substance of morale, which then in the shock and tension of the battle becomes incandescent.

Since the men are not me-

OUR BUSINESS AND THERE'S A REASON GOOD FOOD at all hours

VISIT US in Our New Location Across from Wards Open Day and Night

JERRY'S CAFE 222 W. 3rd

chanical robots, the state of mind which the conditioning and training produce is suschance to do what they have prepared themselves to do. Walting around too long, warming up forever and never getting into the game, this is the kind of thing which undermines morale, especially the morale of Americans who are for the most

part exceptionally highly strung,

impatient and easily bored.

The morale of the division which I have been visiting is au-Yet it passed, so I was told, through some very dreary times, when it seemed to be going through the motions of a phony war, before it got its presthoughts or violent hatreds into ent conviction that it possesses a power, and that it knows how to wield it, which can cause the very ground to tremble where it intends to advance.

The morale of the American civilian population is governed, it seems to me, by a similar princi-ple. It is excellent, all things considered, among those who have a hard and definite job to do which Yet the civilian can understand they know how to do. It is not very attractive among those who haven't enough to do. pressed with the mood of the civilian population. Mr. Churchill's seemed to me, in steadying the

Our trouble is that because we our public men did not have the insight and resolution to mobilize the whole adult population. They have left large numbers of our people outside the greatest under-Lefffer was studying dramatics "horrible." What MGM did, which and stage-fright about a task they are not needed in a war soon be-when, at 17, she met and married the others testing her didn't do, do not understand and to which gin to complain about trifles.

When all the arguments have been exhausted about man pow-

JAMES

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

KEY & WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY H

"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

PHOTOS

While You Wait Tinting and Enlarging 218 Runnels

er, the draft and national service the injury done to the people by not establishing a universal obligation and affording them definite opportunities to participate, is the deepest and most lasting.

Politicians may be experts og human nature in time of peace. But in war they have not been expert at all. They have proceeded the wholly false assumption that our people wanted to sit in the grandstands as spectators while their sons went out to mee

This is not so. What the people want, though they do not all realize it when they write complaining letters to congressmen. is to be pulled out of themselves and called upon to do hard things and drawn in, not left outside-warm, well fed and un-happy-while the fate of the nation is being decided.

The BIG SPRING ABSTRACT COMPANY Call either:

George Thomas, 48, or Clyde Thomas, 257

COFFEE COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17

PHONE 501 K & T Electric Co.

Motor Repair Service

All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd Phones 1559-J and 1594-W

Authorized Frigidaire Service

> We Service All Makes. TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

212 E. 3rd St.



STATEMENT FROM A GERMAN PRISONER OF WAR

WHEN ASKED which side he thought would win the War, a German officer captured at Salerno made the following statement:

"This is one war America will not win, because America is too weak at home. Your people are too far away -their hearts are not in it. They will

tire-they do not have the unshakeable determination to conquer that fills every man and woman of the German

When you're asked to buy more War Bonds and to keep on buying moreWar Bonds-remember what that German

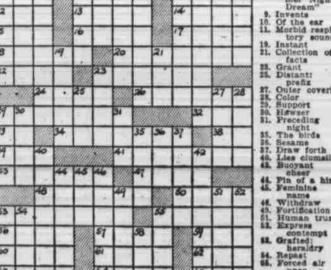
Lets all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

401 E. 2nd EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" DEWEY COLLUM, Prop. JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse TOM ROSSON

Phone 1233 WHY SHOP AROUND? RECORD







Public Accountant Income Tax Service 603 Petroleum Bldg.

The Big Spring Herald

The publishess are not responsible for copy omissions, the state of the publishers hold themsel taxus after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themsel the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is received to reduct the same of the state of the paper will be cherrfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Daily Free League, Dailas, Texas.

Herald Classifieds Get Good Results At Low Cost; - Call 728

In cooperation with the government, The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

Automotive

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED CARS

Pontiac Sedan Studebaker Sedan Chrysler Royal Coupe Chrysler Club Coupe Chevrolet Club Coupe

1941 Chrysler Club Co 1941 Chevrolet Club Co 1942 Chevrolet Coach 1940 Ford Convertible 1940 Plymouth Convertible Club

Coupe
1939 Podge Two-Door
1939 Ford Convertible Coupe
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Goliad Phone 59

1941 CHEVROLET Sedan: De-luxe model; good tires, radio and heater. Excellent condition. See at 705 Main or call 1624 or 703.

FOR SALE-1941 Studebaker sedan, good pre-war tires, heater. Good condition. See at 1004 Wood street.

Trailers, Trailer Houses FACTORY built trailer hou

8'x16'; good tires. See at Ellis Homes, Unit 31, Apt. 3. Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST—Chevrolet wheel, with tire mounted. Contact J. R. Lloyd, 1603 State. Phone 487.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two. WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 511 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

ELECTROLUX Service and repairs L. M. Brooks, Dealer, Call Gas Co., 839, or 578-J. FOR MATTRESS renovation,

leave names and telephone num-bers with Crawford Hotel, phone 800. Western Mattress phone 800. Western Mai Co., J. R. Bilderback, Mgr. To all my friends: I have had

a tin shop here in Big Spring about a year and have appremuch. I have opened a radiator repair shop and have a man that can repair them as well as take them off and put them on.

MANUEL'S TIN SHOP
509 N. Fifth & Main Sts.

WILL move your house anywhere, in town or out of town. See J. H. Black, 311 Goliad St.

PAPER HANGING and painting: free estimate. C. F. Bebee, phone 56.

WATER WELL drilling. L. M. Bankson, 104 W. 8th. Phone 584 for appointment.

Employment

WANTED-Boys or girls 16 years of age or over, no previous ex-perience necessary; \$16 to \$18 per week. Apply at WESTERN UNION.

WANTED — Couple to work 150 acres on halves and rest of farm for wages; must be experienced tractor man. Apply B. R. Cline, Big Spring, Knett Route.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED - Meat salesman; good

salary at present and opportuni-ty for advancement. Box 1266, Sweetwater, Texas.

WANTED — City truck drivers. See A. McCasland, Agent, Texas & Pacific Railway. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Beauty operators. Apply at Colonial Beauty Shop. WANTED — Maids; apply house keeper, Settles Hotel.

WELL, YOU CERTAINLY WENT OUT OF YOUR WAY LAST HIGHT TO ANTAGONIZE ALL THE KIDS AROUND HERE!

PATSY

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED women to man-age Department Store depart-ments. At least five years retail ments. At least five years retail experience necessary. Good salary plus commission on department sales. Managers for Infants' Wear Departments, Managers for Lingerie Departments, Managers for Drapery Departments, Managers for Departments and Manag Boys' Departments, Applica-tions held in confidence, Box

Emfloym't Wanted-Female WILL do ironing—\$1 per dozen assorted pieces, 500 Abram St

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOR SALE-Baby bed with wetproof mattress, and carpe sweeper. Apply 1602 Settles. FOR SALE — One 6-ft. Crosley Shelvador refrigerator with new unit; four-year guarantee at-tached. See Jim Kinsey at Big Spring Locker Co., First and Goliad Sts.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, in-cluding practically new 7-drawer Singer: also several table top gas ranges, and other furniture. Bowling Furniture Co., 602 W.

Third St. FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, liv-ing room suite, Electrolux re-frigerator, Philco radio, cabinet style; all in good condition. Mel-vin Roberts, Royal Lease, Forsan, Texas.

Livestock

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow giv-ing four gallons milk per day; five years old. Phone 408 or 1015.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. pb. 1310 foy Radia Ph. 1210.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th and Virginia. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE—Frying size rabbits, dressed or undressed, also kindled does. 610 Abram St. Phone 1707.

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

ern Star Texas State registered planting seed. Use Ward's fall payment plan, one third down, balance when crop matures. Montgomery Ward, 221 W.

FARMERS ATTENTION! Tomato and pepper plants suited for this climate. Couch For-al Co., 1206 S. Gregg. Phone 329.

FOR SALE—Glass garage doors and three-section book case. Call 1624. FOR SALE—Good boat. Call at 1000 Gregg or phone 1362.

FOR SALE - 4"x6" Eastman auto-focus enlarger, 4"x5" Pri-mo camera, film pack adopter, film holders, sun shade-K-2 filter and trimmer: also new DeJur Photo Electric exposure meter. All for \$100 cash. See W. W. Allen, second house west Lakeview Grocery.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W 4th.

EVERYTHING'D BE

OKAY IF ONLY I COULD GET RID OF PATSY'S

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room house and garage, to be moved off lot. One of the best built houses in

Big Spring. Phone Rube S. Martin, 1042.

FOR SALE - Four-room house

SIX-ROOM modern duplex; close

in, on paved street; possession.

Price \$5250. Also four-room
house, south part of city. Price
\$2500. C. E. Read, phone 449.

FOR SALE - Nice eight-room

house, one block from high school; large corner lot, east front. Will sell very reasonably. Apply at 2108 Main.

Lots & Acreages

CONSIDERABLE number of

payment, terms if desired, 5% simple interest. List your for

sale Real Estate with us. Phone 123, CARL STROM.

Junction, Kimble County, on paved highway; running water, also one good well and windmill

with concrete storage tank, one spring, plenty of deer and tur-key, good ranch for sheep and goats, fenced with net wire

about three pastures, priced for few days at \$18 per acre. L. W. Puckitt, Menard, Texas.

Farms & Ranches

IX - SECTION ranch, Howard

County, 900 acre ranch, Howard County, 16 sections, New Mex-ico: \$6 per acre, C. E. Read, phone 449.

Business Property

FOR SALE-Drive-In cafe; build-

business. % Herald.

ing and fixtures. Doing good business. Write Box G. M.,

OR SALE, rent or lease — Sky Harbor Night Club; doing good business: excellent opportunity

for right party. No finare's needed, immediate possession, See J. E. Skaggs, or phone 9597.

Wanted To Buy

home, reasonably close in: will

TOP PRICES

PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and

Saturday

Come by Saturday Noon

Lee Billingslev

THAT'S BECAUSE HE DOESN'

IKE DOGS

Lamesa, Texa

military packaging.

three lots; worth the money.
Apply 610 Abram St.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton vaga. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 WILL PAY \$35 per ton for well matured maize heads. Roy Phil-lips, Knott, Texas. Route 1.

WANTED TO BUY - Steel roll away bed. Call 1184.

WANT to buy bathtub, new or used. Phone 1897-W-3. W. K. WANT to buy baby carriage and play pen. Phone 1715-W. 203 W. 18th.

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

Bedrooms

NICE, elean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone

NICE, clean bedrooms, private en-trance; working men only. 400 Nolan.

BEDROOM for rent. Call 1214, af-ter 6 p. m. 610 E. 17th.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

WANTED — Two 'or three-room furnished apartment or house; permanent civilian tenant. Phone Benson at Walgreen or Collins Drug Stores.

WANTED - Two or three-room furnished apartment by elderly couple; permanently employed Call Bennett Story, Southern

Houses

WANT to rent four or five-room house, furnished or unfurnish-ed. Permanent renter. Phone 998-W.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

NICE, five-room modern house, near West Ward School. Priced reasonably; immediate posses-sion. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

NICE five-room home, lovely yards and grounds; very mod-ern. 202 Lexington, Saturdays, Sundays and after 5 p. m. week days.

COMBINATION, 6-room house and two story brick and tile business building, located across street west high school, 1010 Runnels and 1009 Main St. See G. C. Potts; at home after 7 p.

SIX-ROOM brick home; three bedrooms, cornering two paved streets. Immediate possession. See after 6 p. m. at 210 E. Park St. Phone 433.

PATSY, I'M PRETTY YOUNG TO JUDGE, BUT I THINK THERE'S

SOMETHING BAD ABOUT

MR. CRABBE!

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Happy furlough, Soldier! When you return there's something very unfortunate I'll want to talk to you about!"

Public Records ideal LOTS on Dallas, Park, and Hillside Sts., Edwards Heights; ALSO LOTS, in Washington Place and other desirable streets and additions. Monthly

Marriage Licenses Frank E. Lamb, Ohio, and Opal Beck, Knott.

Omar L. Jones and Mary Irene Sanderson, both of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds D. W. Logan to B. D. Walker, In 70th District Court lots 6 and 7, block 2, Lincoln ad-

dition; \$850. Roy C. Moyston and wife to account.

Otis L. White and Mildred M. John L. Bush versus Marie White, lot 9, block 11, Edwards Bush, petition for annulment.

Heights addition; \$10 and other valuable con consideration. Will P. Edwards to Otis L

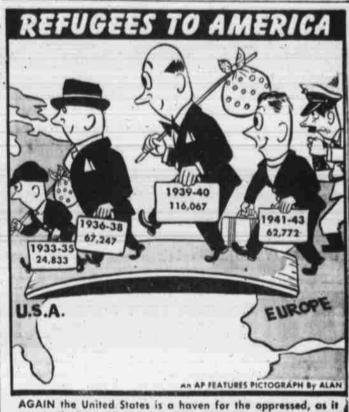
White and Mildred M. White, lots 8 and 10, block 11, Edwards Heights addition; \$10 and other valuable consideration.

F. H. McGinnis versus W. T. (Billy) Edwards, suit on note and

at Alameda, Calif., and came here to meet her husband. Pfc. Hooser is to report to Fort Bliss to serve

Pfc. H. C. Hooser, Jr., who has Lt. R. S. Kemp, who was formcompleted a course in gunnery at erly bridge and building foreman Fort Myers, Fla., arrived this F W. Bettle from his station in week to spend a 19-day furlough india that "railroading in quite a with his paretns and his wife, who bit different here from the old has been staying with her mother days when he was with the T. &

Cork oak trees are first stripped as instructor at conclusion of his when they are from 20 to 30 furlough,



was in the beginning. Since 1933 more than 270,000 persons have fled to this country. This is a maximum estimate since not all remained, says the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Most of them fled Nazi wrath.

OAKIE DOAKS YA MEAN, OAKY, YOU CAN SAVE MY PRECIOUS TAVERN FOR ME AND MY CHEE-ILD?

LISSEN, STRANGER-YOUR GOAT DEFEATED HAP AT THE GOOD OLD GAME OF BUSTLE ... RIGHT?





THEN YOUR GOAT HASTA STAND FOR A BUSTLE AND WE GET OUR INNING!











D'S fine BREA









CORCHY SMITH











ANNIE ROONEY

























MARJORIE MAIN DONALD MEEK DOROTHY MORRIS An W. G. W. Pictore

TODAY ONLY

PROTECT.

VISION

Scientifically Fitted

Give yourself the benefit of an eye examination by a registered optometrist and have glasses scien-tifically prescribed.

SEEK PROFESSIONAL ADVICE - not glasses at

Dr. W. S. Palmer

Optometrist

TODAY ONLY

RIOTOUS

COMEDY

with love and

OTHERN

DOUGLAS

for JULIA

a price.

Good Glasses

-also "Wells Fargo" and "Too Weak To Work"

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY ONLY



-Plus "Rovers Rangers" and "Fin N Cattie" -Plus "Playful Pest" and "America's Hidden Weapon

increase.

tablishments.

BAR ARE BANED

Agreement Settles

MEXICO CITY, May 4 (P)

Mexican sugar mills and planta-

tions was avoided by a wage in-

crease of 8 per cent, it was an-nounced today by the general

secretary of the sugar workers'

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (A) -

A decree banning establishments

erating within 200 meters of

school factories or mittlary bar-

racks was issued today by President Avila Camacho. Service men

and peace officers in uniform are

forbidden to frequent such es-

Magnesium is about one-third

Open 6 P. M.

Pending Strike

and each produces a distinctive

the new spring cop comes in, this chive-flavored salad dressing is specially welcome.

The wedge cuts are packaged to marketing strategy to keep a supply

Salads with Cream Cheese Dressing



IT'S good hostess technique to let An important bit of technique in salads bolster up both taste appeal and nutritional value of Len-

flavored cream cheese, you'll have a Another important point to remem-real appetite treat and you'll be ber is that neat, almost precise, argiving your menus a special nutri-tional plus, too, because cream used in a salad adds to its appeal. cheese is a rich source of protein Color contrast, too, is important. A as well as calcium, minerals and criss-cross of pimento or green pepvitamins. All you have to do is to per strips perks up a fish or potate beat up a six-ounce wedge cut of salad, and a bright red cherry adds cream cheese with four tablespoons of mayonnaise. These wedge cuts come in pimento, chive and relish flavor, as well as the plain variety. dressing. That made with relish cream cheese has special affinity for fish salads, and doubles as a toothsome accompaniment for fried fish fillets, too. The pimento cream cooked egg, finely chopped celery and chopped ripe clives, combined fruit salads. And with the chive with chive cream cheese salad dressing. make a dressing that points up a vegetable salad in most appetizing fashion. With ontons scarce until

keep for several weeks, unopened, in the refrigerator, so it's good

on menus. Ing, they should be patted in a clean if you use a dressing made with towel to absorb excess moisture.

a happy climax to a salad mixture of apple or other light fruit.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Hollow out tomatoes or cut petalfashion and fill with cole slaw, chopped celery and cucumber combined with chive cream cheese salad dressing; or with chopped, hard-

Cream Cheese Salad Dressing 1 sounce wedge cut of relish, chive,

or pimento cream chesso
% cup (or 4 tablespoons) mayonnaise Place wedge cut of relish, chive, or pimento cream cheese in bowl, soften it with mayonnaise, using a

silver fork. Beat with rotary egg beater until smooth and thick. Makes about one cup.

practices were shown in the first 1,920 acres of non-crop open passummary of Howard county 1943 ture and range land-6,805 acres; practices carried out, as announc- 2 farms. d Wednesday morning by M. Pipe lines for distributing live Weaver, AAA administrative as-sistant. stock water (used black 2-inch pipe)—6,159 feet; 4 farms.

The summary follows: Construction of standard terraces-542,305 feet; 23 farms; 3,-

912 acres. Construction of diversion terraces-4,000 feet; 1 farm.

Construction of earthen dams or reservoirs (material moved not in excess of 2,000 cubic yards per dam)-7,142 cubic yards; 9 farms; A strike of 18,000 workers of 4 structures.

Construction of diversion ditches-1,500 feet; 1 farm.

Strip cropping on the contou -195 acres; 5 farms. Strip cropping not on contour

erosion-resisting crops, alternating Refineries were authorized by with peanuts-220 acres; 3 farms. the government to raise the price Protection of summer-fallowed of sugar 45 cents per hundredacreage by contour listing, pit culweight and planters were given a tivation or contour furrowingsimilar authorization regarding 573.8 acres; 14 farms. cane to compensate for the wage

Protection of summer-fallowed acreage by other means - 102 acres; 5 farms.

Contour farming intertilled crops-10z,915.5 acres; 646 farms. Contour listing cropland-103, 200.9 acres; 646 farms. selling alcoholic drinks from op-

Seeding specified crops on the contour-2,015.6 acres; 24 farms. Leaving stalks or stubble on the land-347.3 acres; 7 farms. Seeding permanent pasture grass-28.4 acres; 1 farm.

Green manure and cover crops 412.7 acres; 51 farms. Natural reseeding by deferred grazing (farms having more than





TRIMZ Ready-Pasted APPLIKAYS

Colorful wall decorations . . . floral or bird designs . . . for borders, odd corners, also ornamental on Screens, Lamp Shades, Waste Baskets, Sewing Caffinets etc Easily applied on plain or painted surfaces.
59c per set

Thorp Paint Store 311 Runnels Phone 56



DISCOVER THESE Miracle Paints. FOR YOURSELF

Ask for LUMINALL or" ULTRA LUMINALL, the watermixed paints that give, you these big advantages.

• One coat covers

 Dries in 40 minutes · No unpléasant odor

· Economy of water mixing Covers over wallpaper LUMINALL

for Beauty and Economy plus high light reflection (white 90.6%) 2.50

Ultra





2.98

Sold Exclusively by **Thorp Paint Store**

'Add Zest and Nourishment to Lenten Essential Work **Postpones**

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, May 4 (A) -Selective Service (SS) headquar- (SS wishes it stressed here that ters said today it is working on a this flat ban on essentially ennew draft plan to be announced gaged men over 26 is not new before the nation's draft boards and later in this story SS explains have exhausted their supply of what action should be taken by men 18 to 26 years old.

That supply, SS explained, is to induct him) expected to last at least another SS said the control of the contr expected to last at least another six weeks and perhaps as much as that the draft boards have any three months longer. What shape right to take at this time and unthe new plan will take could not be learned.

Until that plan is disclosed, SS said emphatically, no man over 26 and engaged in an essential or

Slav Agreement **Not Possible For Duration Predicted**

LONDON, May 4 (P) - The eader of a military mission dispatched to London by Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) declared today was no possibility of an agreement being reached between the Yugoslav national liberation council and King Peter until the war is over.

Young Maj. Gen. Vladimir Velevit spoke bitterly of the king and his government and asserted neither he nor his mission would have anything to do with them during his stay in England.

"There is no chance that we vill have any agreement with the king," he said. "It has been laid down by our council that only the seople in a free election after the war can decide they want a

Cattle Marketing ncrease Predicted

FORT WORTH, May 4 (P) -Herry Bell, secretary, manager of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association predicts increased cattle marketing activty with the removal by the OPA of all but two types of meat from the ration list.

"Anything that creates a bigger outlet for meat will hasten the marketing of meat animals," Bell said following the OPA action. We'll see how it works out. Maye they will decide to do away with meat rationing entirely."

TO ATTEND HEALTH MEET MEXICO CITY, May 4 (49) -The public health ministry today named a delegation headed by over 26 again? Dr. Ismael Cosio Villegas to attend a border health conference er studies.

war - supporting industry or in

where in the United States. (SS wishes it stressed here that any such man whose board tries

agriculture is to be drafted any-

til further notice from national headquarters are men who volunteer or men doing non-essen-

If any men over 26 still are confused about their position, perhaps the following may make clear where they stand:

SS notified all state directors April 8 as follows:

"You are to x x x postpone the processing for induction of men 26 and over who are making a contribution to essential agriculture, war production or war-supporting activities, even though such men have been found acceptable for military service or have been ordered to report for induction or pre-induction physical examination." SS, as explained above, says that order still stands.

But suppose a man over 26 and engaged in agriculture, war production or a war-supporting activity - is taken by his draft board between now and the time SS headquarters announces its new plan or gives other instructions about men over 26. What in 1914. does he do?

SS says he should protest to the board immediately, pointing out that he is engaged in one of the essential or war supporting activities. The boards all have lists of such activities.

But suppose the board ignor-es his protest and insists on inducting him anyway. then? SS says then he should take his case at once to the state director of Selective Ser-But there is a paragraph in that

order of April 8 which may cause some questioning of all that SS has said above. That paragraph reads: Postponement of the process

ing of such (26 or over) should

remain in effect until you are

satisfied that the processing of

men under the age of 26 has been substantially accomplished." Would that indicate that state directors and not national SS here is to decide when local boards are to start drafting men

SS says no, that the ban remains until lifted nationally by in El Paso May 30. From there SS in Washington and is not to the delegation will proceed to be lifted on a state-by-state basis Chicago and New York for furth- according to the decision of individual state directors.

Bake a Ham Slice!



I small family, have you tried bak-ing a slice of ham? Get a center alice cut about an inch and a half thick; stick fat with a line of cloves, place in a casserole and bake, uncovered, in the oven of your gas range, preheated to 325 degrees F. Cooking authorities agree that the slower cooking at this temperature produces a more tender, piece of ham than more rapid bak

ing at a higher temperature.

After half an hour, uncover ham baste with syrup from canned fruit and continue the baking (uncovered this time), for 40 minutes or until ham is tender. --

Since ham has a natural affinity for fruit flavors, serve the slice with fruit-a variety being possible, such as pineapple slices, halves of peaches, or apricots, or slices of fresh apples or oranges. The fruit may either be baked, or it may be broiled under the open flame-particularly if your oven and broiler utilize the same burner.

Not a single ship has been lost in an iceberg collision since the Coast Guard set up its ice patrol



Snappy little Hats at little prices!

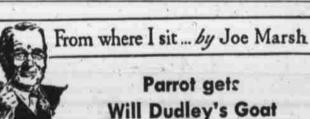
> Distinctively styled Veiled and flowered "Dutch style" hats.



Saucy little Beanies in new shapes . . stitched straws and felts in wide variety of styles and most every color.

\$3.00 up





Will Dudley never liked his wife's pet parrot. Claimed the parrot called him "Stinky"-and ate his pipe tobacco. And the Missus said it served Will right ... she'd told him not to smoke his pipe indoors.

To make her point, the Missus grabs Will's pipe and throws it out the window. So Will grabs the parrot and throws him out too. Looks like unpleasantness -till in comes the parrot with Will's corn cob in his mouth. (And whistling "Home Sweet Home," Will claims.)

No. 85 of a Series

beer, allowing how it's pretty silly getting mad at one another's differences. From where I sit, that's a mighty happy ending. If all of us would, live and let live in a

Well, Will and his wife both

bust out laughing . . . and made

peace over a friendly glass of

spirit of tolerance - whether it's tolerance for a parrot or a pipe -we'd be a whole lot happier and better off.

Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

Everlite Flour

25 lbs. \$1.37

Gold Medal Flour

25 lbs. \$1.45

10 lbs. 64c

Cake Flours . 28c

Assorted

Royal Baking



MEAT POULTRY

All These Market Items Ration Free

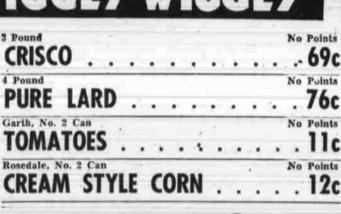
SPRING FRYERS



Roast

Veal Sliced Canadian Bacon Fresh Beef Tongue 28c Ham Hocks . 15c

Roast . .



Kellogg's PEP SHREDDED WHEAT CORN FLAKES

Deer, No. 2 Can

Kellogg's BRAN RICE KRISPIES ALL BRAN

CUT	G	REE	N	E	BE/	N	S						14
ASPA							V					No	Point
					•	٠	٠			.*		1.0	14
MIDO				C		9				*	3	No	Point 15
Queen of	20,000		10000	TATES.		•	•	•	*	•	•	No.	Point
TURN						AF	RD	G	re	en	S		11
COFF	EE									,			33
	-			0.75	MAD IN				7				**

ATTENTION! Poultrymen and Farmers! Bring Us Your Fresh Eggs. We Pay Top Prices.

EVERYBODY'S STORE

Plenty of FREE Parking Space

Powder . . . 1-1 lb. Can Free Onions 32c Onions . . Apples . . . Grapefruit . No Points Oranges . . . Extra Nice Lettuce 12c Carrots . . . Celery Spuds . .

