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War Bond Score

Ruhr Basin Is Death Trap For Nazis

Russian Tanks Smash Into Austria To Over-run Nazis

Reports reaching neutral countries said that the crumb-

are rampaging unchecked into the Hitler once tried a revolt and was

Berlin, the big ports and the great where Hitler and his war crimi-

On the unprotected north front, of life that already is forfeited to

Germany today, rounding out a record month in which it is estimated

The German radio reported that Allied bombers were over Ger-

In today's operations 1,300 of the Eighth Air Force's Flying Fort-

stadt. Moscow disclosed last night. the Slovak capital. Austrian border at a new point only upper Silesia had captured the defenses south of Vienna.

Before Fleeing

tured Bacolod, capital city of

ing three destroyers, as they

pursued their aerial blockade of

pines. With the capture of the

capital city, only three Philippines

cities of comparable size-Baguio

on Mindanao-remain in Japanese

hands. Two of those, Baguio and

Davao, were heavily bombed, and

First corps troops pushed three

miles nearer Baguio along the

hat distance south of the Negros

capital city and pushed both north

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, an-

Japanese for destruction, he said,

"but speed of the attack saved it

Fast mechanized units now are

ward Talisay airfield, representing

gain of 20 miles from the beach-

near Murcia was being reduced.

Supporting the ground opera-

large quantities of fuel and sup-

On Cebu, the Americal division

was engaged in cleaning out Jap-

anese pockets north of Lahog air-

plies, MacArthur added.

pulsed.

trucks and vehicles and

head at the mouth of Bago river.

and south along the coast.

Naguilian-Baguio road.

ment to seize Bacolod.

be exploded."

captured intact.

enemy-held island in the Philip- there.

the Chinese coast.

39 miles east of the key city of German strongholds of Ratibor | Enemy broadcasters said that LONDON, Sunday, April 1 (P) Graz and 117 miles from Italy. and Bieskau as another Soviet Tolbukhin's troops had swung Russian tanks, knifing up to 11 In a day of powerful Red army army battered toward the Moravi-miles inside Austria, smashed gains all along a 300-mile front an gap gateway to Adolf Hitler's through outflanked and tottering stretching from German Silesia inner Czechoslovak war arsenal. Nazi defenses south of Vienna yes- across Slovakia and Hungary to The Nazi DNB agency admitted south of Vienna, and were driving

Simultaneously, Red army spear- On the northern roads to Vienna forces of Marshal Feodor I. Tol-

Fast-Moving Yank Forces

Japs Are Unable | Speculation On Victory—

MANILA, Sunday, April 1 (P)_ By JAMES M. LONG

planes destroyed 14 ships, includ- tains and Berchtesgaden?

The Yanks seized Bacolod, popu- Berchtesgaden and that Hit-

their invasion of Negros, last large Nazi big-wigs are already

and Legaspi on Luzon and Davao to the edge of this abyss—is

dvance by the Yanks, who landed ing his southeastern flank and reich?

Brush's division crossed two riv- ganized and most fanatical de-

before demolition charges could arates the Allies of the west and

The city was prepared by the industrial cities.

ion aerial units destroyed many By DON DOANE

Hungarian plain.

ouncing the capture today, said heart of Germany, the best or- jailed-in brief, a Nazi shrine city.

little more than 200 miles sep- civilization.

165,000 tons of bombs were hurled on the reich.

An enemy attempt to infiltrate resses and Liberators, escorted by 850 Mustangs and Thunderbolts.,

in the Zambales range on the west were lost by the Eighth Air Force. the military and freight traffic

central Luzon coast. This in- American fighters shot down six the Germans no longer are able to

creased to slightly more than 300,- German planes, including three route through the capital.

MacArthur announced 1,262 ad- oil plant at Zeitz, 25 miles southwest of Leipzig.

ers, the Magsungay and Lupit- fense comes on the southern sec- Hitler's strongly fortified mounsaving all bridges in so doing-as tion of the front-far from the tain home, and the Austrian bor-

the Russians. On the southern end

ranging six miles to the north to- able explanation why, when east- tinued or indefinite defense.

prepared demolition charges, cap- away and have begun the battle to protect it.

terday within 33 miles of the Aus- the Yugoslav frontier, other Soviet that fanatically-fighting German on the great aircraft-manufacturtrian capital and 12 miles from its troops cracked Bratislava's Vah SS (elite guard) troops had fallen ing city of Wiener Neustadt, much hern bastion of Wiener Neu- river defense line 27 miles east of back in eastern Austria's Burgen- bombed by American heavy bombland province as overwhelming ers from Italy. While U. S. 15th air force fightheads rolled 22 miles across south- and Austria, Marshal Stalin an- bukhin's Third Ukrainian army ers strafed rail traffic in the western Hungary, stabbing to the nounced that Red army forces in sheared through crumbling enemy Vienna area, joining Russian dive-Negros Capital Falls To

said that Tolbukhin's men were battering into the outer defenses Russian troops, Nazi reports

Tolbukhin's fast-driving spearin their closest approach to the

At Berchtesgaden mountain city of Graz.

Tolbukhin's troops carved out their gain of almost a mile-an-hour along the south bank of the curve. along the south bank of the curving Raba river. Fifteen miles beanother nine miles to the east.

order of the day announcing the How else explain the tenacity of the southern defense on victory, said Bulgarian troops south Negros Island, Friday while Gen. both the eastern and western fronts and the use of 20 divi- of Lake Balaton had captured the Douglas MacArthur's land-based sions in Italy—all on roads that lead to the Bavarian mounmiles southeast of the oil center of Nagykanizsa, in an eight-mile advance along the Drava river fron-

While the greater reich crashes 20 divisions fight on in strategical- to Vienna and Prague.

reckoning by his shifting of troops.

(At an hour when the Russians first undermined the Nazis' Oder the Nazis river defenses only 30-odd miles Berlin itself—heart and normal more than a week of heavy tank from Berlin, Hitler was reinforc- administrative center of the battles.

There is Munich, where brawl- highway and rail junction of ing Nazi brownshirts first came to Bieskau, four miles from the At an hour when Allied armies the attention of the police, where Czechoslovak frontier.

VOTERS TO POLLS There is more-Berchtesgaden, they made a sweeping envelop- lines which should be protecting der mountains with hideaways nals may steal a few more weeks

However well they may have sentee votes, city voters go to the Three enemy fighter planes were of the front, the distance is 400 stocked and stored the mountain polls Tuesday to select a pair of China and sank 10 ships, including hideouts, they could not produce city commissioners for two-year five large merchant vessels and

A small enemy group inland Five Thousand Alied Planes Roar of the county, will make selections

MacArthur said in his only mention of fighting in the Bacolod section of fighting in the Bacolog section of fighting in t LONDON, March 31 (P)-Five thousand Allied planes attacked priority targets from the Austrian Alps to the Baltic coast in shrinking Hogan and George W. Dabney.

Listed for two places on the sea. are R. L. Tollett, Ira L. Thurman American Superfortresses hit a the opening of the conference nounced tonight. Midway consolidated district will

districts will vote on board mem- ably 150-lashed Kyushu. The sky

Senators closely concerned with foreign affairs indicated deep regret that the Moscow government had passed such an obstacle to full cooperation in the meeting to set up a world peace agency, US And Britain American delegates to San Francisco prepared to go fully into

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-The United States and

Britain flatly turned down today a Russian demand that Po-

Crimea conference a month and a sia has asked that the Warsaw Polish provisional government be river stronghold and provincial some concern is being expressed scated at the San Francisco world L. LeBleu, incumbent, Dr. J. E. chain. The Ryukyus stand guard as to whether the vital unity of security conference and has been world security would be organized the United States that this was will be anywhere near reality at "out of the question," it was an-

Britain sent a memorandum to The American position, it was Russia saying she did not agree said by this official, was taken in with the Soviet suggestion, and view of the current consultations expressed hope that the Moscow in Moscow respecting formation committee set up at the Yalta conof the new unity government. ference would agree on the names It seemed possible that one of Poles "from inside and outside" Russian counter-move would be to the country who would be asked find some excuse for calling off to meet in Moscow to discuss the these consultations in order to formation of a broadly based uniteliminate that reason for the ed Polish provisional government. American rejection of the Russian This rift in Big Three diplomatic harmony first was disclosed

Today's developments brought by the Soviet official news agency (See US-BRITAIN, Pg. 5, Col. 3)

Germans Attempt Bloody Escape; Are Annihilated

By EDWARD KENNEDY

PARIS, Sunday, April 1 (AP)-The Allies clamped a steel deathlock around the Ruhr basin last night but the Germans fought savagely in an effort to break out northeastward toward Berlin, now only 170 miles away, and there was no sign that they were ready to accede to Gen. Eisenhower's new demand for surrender.

"This is the final great battle of the west," wrote Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle from Paderborn, six-way road hub in which the battle of annihilation

The battered Nazi cohorts, fighting fiercely, gave every indication they intended to battle to the last. There were indications that remnants of the German armies, forming as best they were able, were massing along the River Weser for a final stand and possibly a desperate, last-ditch counteroffensive, inspired by Hitler. High Allied officers were confi-

dent that such a suicidal offensive would shatter against the ring of Allied steel but admitted it might result in a bloody finish to the

American combat officers gave no evidence of the obvious jubilation of supreme Allied command officers and freely predicted that the Germans might try another offensive before admitting defeat. Very few officers who have been battling the Germans expect the war to be over before two or three

Allied supreme headquarters made no break in its security blackout but broadcast an invitation by Gen. Eisenhower to all isoarmy both had joined the struggle. raising to nine the number of Allied armies battling east of the

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said that the U. S. Ninth and Third armored divisions had male contact at Warburg, 24 miles southeast of Paderborn, to close one side of the trap, while Wes Gallagher wrote that the Second armored division of the U. S. Ninth army had thrust eastward 39 miles and established tactical radio contact with the U. S. First

land's present Warsaw government be invited to the San army near Paderborn. The huge pocket thus created enclosed the remnants of three Diplomats here interpreted the Soviet move as an effort to ram the Moscow-sponsored regime, undiluted, down the German armies, estimated here to said by Boyle on the scene to in-

clude "scores of thousands." The Ruhr industrial basin, without which Hitler's army leaders have teld him they can no longer wage war, was isolated or in ruins. The British Second army with American parachutist aid, was racing under a blackout on what was described as the last lap of its push to Muenster, while other

British-Canadian forces thrust into Holland. The U. S. Third army, having made contact with the first at Warburg, also was hammering on either in or beyond Kassel, Fulda capital of Hesse-Nassau, and battled near Lautenhausen, both 170

miles southwest of Berlin. Another juncture was effected at the southern hinge of the western front between armored elements of the U. S. Seventh army and the French First army which crossed the Rhine on a 10-mile front, possibly in the area of Karlsruhe, and was fighting east-

ward against stiff resistance. The crossing of the French was made in the vicinity of Speyer. Seventh army armored and infantry forces which stormed down the highway toward Karlsruhe, passed Ketsch and reached Hockenheim in a 4-mile dash in which the French were contacted.

Big Spring

Anyone who has lived in this section very long, was happy for door Easter sunrise service for a our "Easter spell." That's what they called the cool weather of a week ago. If we have freezing weather a week hence, it also will qualify as the "spell."

Records indicate that if the area gets by the next week with-(See THE WEEK, Pg. 5, Col. 1)

BERLIN frontier north of Koszeg, 52 miles Osnabrueck • Hannover Paderborn Duisburg

Cologne

Strasbour

STATUTE MILES

Leipzig

Lauterbach

Nuernberg

Czechoslovakia and were fighting inside Austria.

Augsburg

bombers in attacks on German positions and transport before the advancing Soviets, the enemy also

said, were standing before Sopron, a key defense point on the southwestern shore of Vienna's Neusiedler See (lake), the main barrier southeast of the Austrian capital.

heads streaked across the plains and rolling hills of southwestern To Explode TNT Hitler May Now Be Hungary and reached the Austrian frontier at captured Szentgotthard mountain city of Graz.

hind Szentgotthard, they crossed SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th divi- ARY FORCE, Paris, March 31 (AP)—The amazing German the river to win the fortified town sion infantry, moving so fast that troop dispositions on all fronts, add hourly to the belief that of Kormend, and also won Vasvar, Japanese were unable to explode Hitler and his Nazi gang have picked a last mountain hide-Simultaneously, Marshal Stalin's

ling reich's seat of government already has been moved to tier of Yugoslavia.

Marshal Stalin announced that lation 50,000, on the second day of ler, Himmler and all other ern and western front command- Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukstripped naked of reserves, some across Czechoslovakia's mountains

bie, milier—the man who led them to the edge of this abyss—is hastening the hour of their final reckoning by his shifting of trans.

What is there to save in the south comparable to the loss of reckoning by his shifting of trans.

Konev's troops, driving down the 25-mile-wide valley between the Oder river and the Sudeten mountains continued.

Twelve miles west of Ratibor, Konev's forces also captured the

With a record back-log of 99 ab-

There has been no other reason- there the materials for a con- terms. On Saturday the electorate of the Big Spring Independent school district, along with other indepen-

> for the board of trustees. Candidates in Tuesday's voting. exemption certificates) who reside within the corporate limits, are J. in on Okinawa, main island of the

and Ted O. Groebl.

elect three members of its seven- lands, and the other at Honshu, Yank positions at Pardo was re- raided war plants and railways in Halle, Brunswick and Brandenburg member board and Gay Hill con- heart of Nippon. and what was believed to be Germany's only remaining big synthetic solidated district elects two members this year. All other common er command at Guam reported the trustee. The Khott and Coahoma industrial and military targets on independent districts have two Kyushu and Honshu. trustees to name. Common school bers from precinct No. 1, and No.

> Absentee votes for Big Spring Independent School district may be cast with Ira Thurman through Tuesday at the First National bank.

Upwards of 4.300 passenger cars farm trucks were expected to run Heavy bombers of the 15th Air the total vehicle registration past

This is expected to further

stimulate registrations Monday, when operators will be required to

No automobile may be driven

By OVID A. MARTIN

tain army rations.

make statements that the car has gardless of the date of Germany's Byrnes reiterated the adminis- he had rejected suggestions that

of army buying policies and o

dent Roosevelt and congress on the wheel that squeaks the loud-

will be from 5 to 10 per cent below foreign relief and of allowing full said that military stocks, instead of The number of registrations this last year and demands are greater. military requirements in words being excessive as has been claim-"However, we will not be hun- which obviously hit at recent ed by some critics, are at relative-

General Eisenhower Issues Messages To German Soldiers For Surrender

000 the number of Japanese re- jet-propelled aircraft.

ditional enemy dead were counted | Six bombers and three fighters

ported killed by MacArthur's Brandenburg, about 25 miles

Eisenhower issued a message to units to send emissaries under on the concrete U-boat pens which were registered to Saturday evethe German army tonight calling white flags and to yield "in an were bombed Friday afternoon by ning. The number of trucks and

dressed to individual soldiers. drives of Allied forces "into the highways to Allied units and to gets at Linz and Villach and ob- after today on the old licenses, ofbeart of Germany," the observe "the customary signs of jectives in the Italian city of ficers warned.

German government "has ceased ed and without helmet or web Venice. to exercise effective control over equipment." wide areas" and that "the German high command has lost effective

instructions to German soldiers stations as well as others.

LONDON, March 31 (P) - Gen. on how to surrender, telling troop attack was the second in 18 hours orderly manner and with ob- 500 American heavy bombers. The broadcast message was ad- servance of military discipline."

Calling attention to the deep were told to report along the main lightnings, attacked Austrian tarenhower message declared the surrender" by appearing "unarm- Treviso, 20 miles northwest of

Allied radio stations began to VETERAN TO VISIT HERE

broadcast the message to German Lt. Carrol Jones, who has been not been operated after the dead- defeat, becasue 1945 food supplies tration's intention of providing soldiers' rations be reduced. He control over many units, large troops at 9:15 p. m. (4:15 p. m. in the South Pacific for the past line time without a 1945 plate. eastern war time). It was read 10 months, is to be here Tuesday The message then gave detailed over the BBC and Luxembourg to visit with his parents, Mr. and year greatly exceeds that of last

While the American bombers ranged over central and southforces since beginning of the west of Berlin, has been serving eastern Germany approximately

But with them the game is up.

Philippines campaign last October. as a key rail junction for most of 750 fighter-escorted British Lancasters and Malifaxes attacked the Blohm-Voss submarine yards at Hamburg. Eleven British heavy bombers were missing from the operation in which a score of Some 4,300 Autos enemy jet propelled planes en- Are Registered Here gaged the attacking sky fleet. The

Scattered units and individuals Force, escorted by Mustangs and 5,000.

Allied Naval And Aerial Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army had increased pressure on the Moravian gap leading sure on the Moravian gap leading See Creehoslovakia's mountains Might Approaches Asia lated German Intest to See He disclosed that the new U. S. 15th army and the French First 15th army both had joined the struggle, army both had joined to See He disclosed that the new U. S. Reds Ask Warsaw Poles At Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic Editor

veloping between the two western

In diplomatic discussions here

Francisco United Nations conference,

Leading the Allied drives (arrows) cutting into remaining German-held territory

(shaded) on two fronts March 30 was the American First army advance on the west

front through Paderbron. Other Yanks drove through Lauterbach. On the east front

the Russians took Danzig in the north. In the south the Red army took Ersekujvar in

Strike Kyushu

Associated Press War Editor

Powerful Allied naval and air forces knocked mightily at the approaches to the Asiatic mainland Saturday as American invaders of sugar-rich Negros Island in the Philippines captured the excellent throats of the other Allies. port of Bacolod in an envelopment so swift the Japanese were unable to explode prepared demolition

charges. . U.S. fliers blockading the China sea intercepted a convoy off Indofive large merchant vessels and two destroyer the issue at their next preliminary Refuse Russian and three more freighters were meeting.

For nine days without letup the big guns of battleships and swarms

The parallel action of London and Washington dramatically widened the gulf which has been deof carrier planes have hammered the strategic Ryukyus, on the allies and Russia ever since the southwestern flank of the Japanese homeland, and Radio Tokyo haif ago. , said an invasion fleet was moving at the approach to the East China

double blow, one aimed at Ryushu, April 25. southernmost of Japan's' main is-

Headquarters of the 21st bombschool districts are to name one Superfortress strikes against vital A large force of B-29s-prob-

giants, striking the same targets demand. for the second time in four days,

(See REDS, Page 5, Col. 2) (See ALLIED NAVY, Pg 5, C. 3)

"Squeaks" Will Do No Good-

US To Feed The Hungry

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P) Supplies will be tightest, Byrnes shipments of food abroad. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes said, in the case of meats, fats and told civilians today that 'squeaks' oils, some dairy products, sugar, supplies among competition uses the opportunity to sacrifice an outover food would not alter the gov- and canned fruits and vegetables. -civilian, military and foreignernment's intention to divide with His statement on the food situa- in the light of their important. hungry peoples abroad and main- tion was given in a report to Presi- We cannot follow the principle of good rain. Old nesters called this

gry and our diet will not be criticism in and out of congress ly low levels.

Americans, he said, will have to progress of war production and est gets the grease'." tighten their belts this year re- plans for reconversion to peace. In this connection, Byrnes said

"We must allocate our available

Lennardo da Vinci was one of

The American Way Of Life In War Featured At Ritz

ing the period of the people's war the battering ram of the forces of the hearts of all who have seen serves as the vital subject matter fascism. of David O. Selznick's sweeping and heartwarming story of the to come forward with a document American home front, "Since You of Americana, It's the story of the Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Went Away," coming to the Ritz Hiltons which might be any family Jenifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Theatre today through United Ar- in vast America. Families every- Monty Wooley, Lionel Barrymore

the heroism of the British, the mother, and "Brig" and Janet, her Russians, the French, the Dutch, daughters. the Norwegians and other gallant The universality of the theme

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"Since You Went Away." The seven - star cast composed of where are up against the same and Robert Walker was directed

"Since You Went Away" is second in length only to "Gene With the Wind," Selznick's Academy Award - winning masterpiece, running just under three hours. In addition to the stars the sup-

porting cast includes such popular standbys as: Hattie McDaniel, Albert Basserman, Agnes Moorehead, Nazimova, Keenan Wynn, Craig Stevens, Jane Devlin, Gordon Oliver, Christopher Adams, Rhenda Fleming and Vicki Styles.

Radio Program

Sunday Morning

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Words & Music-Homer Rodeheaver. Gems of Melody. Charlotte Greenwood.

Miss Hattie. Darts For Dough. Let's Face The Issue. Question Please. Sunday Evening

Radio Hall of Fame. Cleveland Orchestra. Washington Inside Out.

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Frances Langford and Edward Norris in PRC's new musical, "Career Girl", a story of backstage on Broadway, with Iris Adrian and Craig Woods, opening Tuesday at the new State Theatre,



Robert Walker, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Claudette Colbert along with Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore in "Since You Went Away", showing today through Wednesday at the Ritz.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

WEEK OF APRIL 1-7 RITZ

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. -"Since You Went Away," with C. Colbert; S. Temple, Monty Wooley & Joseph Cotton.

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Sun. - Mon. - "Tahiti Nights," with Dave O'Brien, Jinx Falkenburg. Tues. - Wed. - "Something For

The Boys," with Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea. Thurs. - "Singing Sheriff," with Bob Crosby, Fay McKen-

Fri. - Sat. - "Cisco Kid Returns." with Duncan Renaldo, Martin Garralgo.

QUEEN

Sun. - Mon. -- "Big Bonanza," with Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee. Tues. - Wed. — "Till We Meet Again," with Ray Milland, Barbara Britton.

Thurs. - Mexican Show. Fri. - Sat. - "Lights of Old Santa Fe," with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. TEXAN

Sun.-Mon. - "True To The Army" with Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna, Ann Miller. Tues. - Wed. — "Uncertain Glory,"

with Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. Thurs. - Fri. — "Frisco Kid," with James Cagney, Margaret Lind-Sat. - "Song Of Nevada," with

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, NEW STATE Tues. - Wed. - "Career Girl," with Frances Langford, Edward

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"Career Girl" To Open New State

There's music, comedy and gals, a thespian. Craig, who plays the galore in "Career Girl," PRC kindly old manager of a hotel for picture starring Frances Langford girls in show business, began his with Edward Norris, Iris Adrian, career at the tender age of 7. The Alec Craig, Linda Brent, Ariel famous stock company of Walter Heath and others, the film select- Bentley played Craig's home town ed as the Opening attraction at the near Edinburgh. Bentley himself

spotted Alec and engaged him. New State Theatre Tuesday. "Career Girl" is the story of a with his parent's consent, to play group of showgirls who explode the child's part in the beloved the popular myth that women hate Scotch folk drama, "Crammond each other. The girls gett ogether, Brig." Before Craig was 21, he was set up a corporation, "Talent Inc." playing character parts in an Irish to promote the most gifted of their company - the only Scotchman group. Frances Langford is chosen and inordinately proud of being a to be the career girl, and all the better Irish actor than the true girls pitch in to put her across. sons of Erin. They find a script, dig up two impresarios who own a theatre, and Frances is to have her big chance. the first in history to beleive that Clouds Appear an immage must be created in the

Once rehearsals are started, it eye. looks like clear sailing, but a storm cloud appears in the person of Frances' boy friend from Kansas City. When she won't quit Broadway to go home as his wife, he plans to buy the show owners, close the show, and convince her that she's aflop, certainly no career that she's a flot, certainly no career girl. Into the picture steps a charming chap Frances is secretly mad about. He and the Kansas City man get together, each with a different objective.

The upshot is that Frances gets both stardom and the man who's best fitted to be her life partner. A Lively Story

The story is lively and full of comedy, and Frances Langford sings gloriously in the stellar role. Other players not mentioned above include Craig Woods, Renee White, Lorraine Krueger, Gladys Blake, Charles Judels, and Charles Williams.

"Career Girl" was directed for PRC by Wallace W. Fox, and Jack Schwarz produced.

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The Eagle Palm award was giv-en to Scout Charles Seydler of Howze, Troop No. 15, bookbindabout the man overseas and, for Troop No. 5 last week at the ing, carpentry, aeronautics; Robone reason or another, try to chisel Board of Review. Dulane Leonard ert Boadle, Troop No. 6, public cash out of the man's family.

Since June 30, 1942 there have been 2,639 convictions for impersonations and illegal wearing.

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Troop No. 2 and Jack Ewing of 15, wood carving and farm mepersonations and illegal wearing Troop No. 1 were made Star chanics; Murph Thorp, Troop No.

Here's an example of how it works, taken from an actual case:

A man in an eastern city read in a newspaper that a certain family's son had been wounded in France. He dressed himself in the uniform of an army class of the uniform of an army class constant of the control of th Allen, Walter Allen, Melvin Byers He visited the family, said he of Troop No. 117, Harold Rosson had just been flown back from of Troop No. 2, Pete Chambers of Europe, that he had seen the Troop No. 15, Alvin Shroyer and Europe, that he had seen the troop No. 13, remoderation of the largest hadly mangled.

It is the largest hadly mangled. He told the family that the man Curry of Troop 5, Mike Kenney needs a speciaal cast for his leg and Allen Guthrie of Troop No. 2. Life Scouts were J. L. Pettiet and The impostor volunteered to William Thomas, Troop No. 15.

take the money back to Paris but | Merit badges awarded were to a suspicious member of the family Dulane Leonard, Troop No. 6, farm mechanics; James Dooley, For just wearing a United States Troop No. 6, wood work, rabbit

Harry Craig

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CITY ELECTION

Tuesday, April 3

The sole aim of Mr. Dabney is to help citizens make ours a better city in

every way. He entered the race out of a conviction that he could be of

real service and talks with citizens have convinced him more than ever

of this opportunity. He is making the race on his own initiative; he has

offered only faithful, conscientious service. He is under no obligations

Mr. Dabney has expressed gratification for volunteer efforts in his behalf

and has urged his friends to keep up the good work until the last. If a

good vote is recorded, whoever is elected will have full knowledge that

and will give equal consideration from the lowest to the highest.

the citizenship of the community is interested in their service.

Vote for-

2, wood carving, bookbinding; Pat

rington, Troop No. 2, music; Roy Winn, Troop No. 117, pathfinding; Charles Willbanks, electricity, Thomas, Troop No. 15, carpen-

Troop No. 5, Jimmy Hobbs, per-

sonal health and Bob Tom Coffey, poultry raising; Troop No. 1, Charles Moody, animal industry, James Mancill, firemanship, Dick Frager, bookbinding, Jim Bill Lit-tle, bookbinding, Jack Ewing, handicraft, Jerry Sanders, bookbinding, Jerry Houser, swimming, Eddie Houser, firemanship, James Holley, firemanship; Troop No. 6, Bobby Hollis, chemistry and Clarence Taylor, firemanship; Troop No. 2, C. L. Patterson, personal health and dog care; Troop No. 15, Hal Helsley.

Lee Artens, Troop No. 15, farm mechanics, poultry keeping, personal health; Ben Boadle, Troop No. 15, rabbit raising, home repairs, farm mechanics; R. H. Carter, Troop No. 15, rabbit raising, masonry, William Thomas and J. L. Pettiet, Troop No. 15, were both given 100 hour service bars.

Two Pumps Arrive For Glasscock Field

The pumps were being placed and tested Saturday. One each of the pumps will be placed at the Public Records L'Barr and Graves pump stations. These pumps will permit the Warranty Deeds sumption stands at between 1,600,000 and 2,000,000.



Hung At Midnight

from window sill while fire-men rushed to his rescue. Our fire policies protect you against losses due to fires.

H. B. Reagan Agency



Judy Canova is just as good a soldier as her companions Allan Jones and Jerry Colonna today at the Texan, "True to the Army."



A South sea song thrill starring Jinx Falkenburg and Dave O'Brien, in "Tahiti Nights", with the Vagabonds and Hilo Hatti is showing today and Monday at the Lyric.

Oil Surprised East Texan Easy Prey For Fast Talker

met in the East Texas oil development as shown in the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association series of articles)

They'll tell you in Gladewater about a farmer, at the very start of the boom, who knew nothing whatever about the oil industry. He had sold a lease on his land to an oil company - the customary seven - eighths lease - and still had his one-eighth royalty. A fast The remaining two pumps for talking individual pointed out that the Glasscock county water well the price of oil was not high and field arrived Friday, it was an- that the farmer would have to nounced by B. J. McDaniel, city spend more than the oil was worth for barrels to put his part in.

\$4,250.

McDaniel, Jr., north third south- month. west quarter section 17, College So he entered the lumber busi-Heights; \$2,350...

tion 45-31-1n, T&P; \$400. Long lots 1, 2, block F., Earle; during which Gladewater inhabi-

A. E. Long, et us, to E. A. Long west 50 feet lots 1, 2, block F, Phillips got into the oil business Earle; \$3,500. Marriage Licenses

Robert A. Moreshead, Portland, Ore., and Billie L. Pounds, Sulphur

C. Elbert Brown and Mrs. Etta Louise Robinson, Big Spring. Knud Nielsen, Battlecreek, Ia., and Mrs. Lizzie Belle Johnson, Big

In 70th District Court Horace Smith versus Ruth Smith, suit for divorce. R. L. Wilson versus Ara M. Wil-

Prudie Millam versus S. P. Mil-

son, suit for divorce.

liam, suit for divorce. **Building Permits** Mrs. Mary J. Edwards, to build Glad Tidinngs To

at 2810 Runnels, cost \$100. J. B. Collins, to remodel 26x42foot frame duplex at 1211 Runnels.

Workers Needed In Big Spring Firms

Workers are desperately needed by various employers in Big Spring it was revealed Saturday by Henry A. Clark, manager of the local U. chart. S. Employment Service.

The types of positions open include routemen, truck drivers, baker helpers, linemen, helpers or seismograph service crew, automobile mechanics, dragline operators, aircraft mechanics, laborers, hospital workers, machinist helpers, firemen, brakemen, switchmen, telegragh operators, pile driver fireman, air craft sheet metal workers, janitors. Work for women includes counter girls, chambermaids, waitresses, and especially important are typist and stenog-

For further information Clark advised that prospective workers call at the local USES offices at 105 1-2 E. 2nd street.

CAR REPORTED STOLEN

Sgt. A. M. Keating reported to Big Spring police at 10:40 p. m. Friday that his car had been stolen from 805 Lancaster. 'The automobile was a black 1936 Ford.

EAT AT. THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

T. A. Matlock, Prop.

stranger agreed to take the royalty off his hands for nothing!

(While the talk is "so much a barrel for oil" and "so many barrels a day" from a well, there are actually no barrels in an oil field; 'that is simply a unit of measurement, a barrel being 42 gallons. In Pennsylvania back in the '60's, oil was hauled by wagon in barrels and the term has become an integral part of the industry.

When you visit Gladewater, it won't be long until you hear the name of B. F. Phillips, and soon you'll find that he is a busines, industrial and civic leader.

Phillips was born in Upshur County, grew up in Gladewater pumping of approximately 2,500,- C. M. Wilkerson, et al to G. R. and opened a small store there, op-000 gallons of water daily. Present Simmons, north third of southwest erating it from 1905 to 1920. That quarter block 43, College Heights; was a great yellow pine district in those days, many hundreds of cars Mrs. U. V. Crow, et vir, to C. H. of lumber being shipped out each

ness and his mill sent its products Richard H. Millier, et ux, to to all parts of Texas. In 1926, the Ernest T. Patterson 470x53-yard lumber business began to wane, so tract out of northwest quarter sec- the discovery of oil in East Texas a few years later was a timely de-Beulah Carnrike, et vir. to A. E. velopment, ending the interval tants had any very substantial in-

> on a modest scale, just as he had started in the mercantile business and later in lumber. Veteran oil men joked at the outfit Phillips used to drill a well: a one-cylinder engine and a very small boiler.

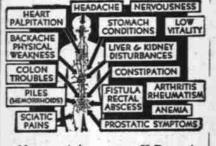
Since then, he has drilled about 200 wells - mostly his own. His equipment now, of course, is of the most modern

Oil has brought a fortune to Phillips but his eyes grow animated as he talks of the days when the ax rang out and the great trees fell to earth and the song of the sawmill was heard in the land.

Piles Sufferers

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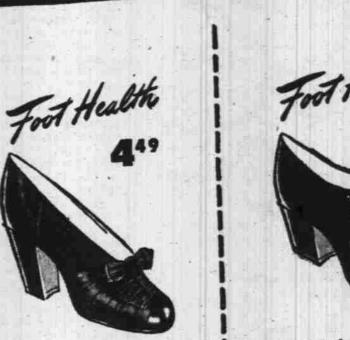
Recombined Milk No Longer Legal Here

The city ordinance permiting the use and sale of recombined milk to alleviate the milk short-

age in Big Spring has expired. City Manager McDaniel and Sanitarian E. R. Nichols said last week that it was likely that renewal of the ordinance will be unnecessary coming from the herd owners.

Montezuma, the last Aztec em peror of Mexico, never saw "Montezuma's Castle," the vast cliff dwelling in central Arizons tue to increased milk supplies which was inhabited about 800





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Civilian Good Production To Jump After Reich Falls

James F. Byrnes told the Ameri- in Europe. can people today that the nation's But he said that "price, wage within inle months after Germany high rate of taxes."

This is a slower reconversion and pledges in his second quarterrate that was expected last fall. | ly report to President Roosevelt, double the amount of materials Nevertheles it means that, even the senate and house on operations before Japan is whipped, Ameri- of the office of war mobolization cans should be ablet o buy in and reconversion. limited amounts many items, from He emphasized, however, that automobiles on down, which they there still must be "full steam have been denied for years. Of ahead on war production." Defeat per cent of the resources now used course there will be a wait while of Japan, he said, will be costly materials are being processed into in both lives and weapons. finished goods.

The War Mobilization Director promised that some of the controls What They Meanwhich have restricted the American way of life - the brownout,

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W. E. (Rat) RAMSEY P. H. RAMSEY 309 Runnels

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL the curfew, the ban on racing—possible to set up and test the WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)— will be lifted when victory comes machinery for VE-Day reconver-

and rationing controls must be factories will be tree to produce contiinued after VE - Day," and nearly a third more civilian goods that "we must retain the present

He outlined reconversion plans

Even so, he declared, it has been 5 per cent in the following quarter.

1. Release about \$13,000,000,000 worth of "hard goods" or metals for production of such things as nails, cars, railroad and farm equipment within nine months of Germany's collapse. This will now available for such purposes. 2. Reduce total government

sion, his, in part, is what it will do:

spending for war to a rate of \$60,000,000,000 3. Free within three months 20 for war production,5 per cent in the next three months, and another

PACE SETTER—Ernest Potter, right, is shown delivering a war bond to Mrs. L. L. Freeman as he started out as pace setter for The Herald route boys' Water Weasel bond selling campaign. Saturday he was still in first place with sales aggregating \$4,550.40 in transactions ranging from 10-cent stamps to a \$3,000 bond. He lost the lead at one time to Holly Bird, who had a good day Saturday with sales of \$225 and \$375. Besides the \$3,000 bond, Ernest also sold one for \$750, \$75 and \$37.50. Although Herald route boys have sold \$5,328.95 in bonds and stamps, enough to buy one Water Weasel with \$518.95 start on their second. (Kelsey Photo).

Of Canine Pets

Bombardier School is "PT," at-

"PT," whose real name is Bronze

an AT-11 bombing plane. He has

been in the bombardier's nose, but

views. He visits the post hospital

Amend GI Rights

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)-

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) contends the

GI Bill of Rights is of no prac-

tical help to veterans wanting to

buy a farm, so he is preparing an

amendment to the law which he

Calling attention to an existing

provision of the servicemen's

readjustment act permitting the

government to guarantee up to

\$2,000 on a \$4,000 loan a veteran

might take out to buy a farm, the

"Farm prices have become in-

flated in the extent that this provi-

sion of the law is almost a dead

"Furthermore, the farm provi-

sion can be administered in a

much better way by the Farm Se-

curity Administration under the

Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase

Under Patman's proposed

amendment, which he plans to in-

troduce in the house when regular

business is taken up again in

April, the government would guar-

antee no more on a loan than it

It also would extend from 20 to

40 years the repayment period al-

lowed, and decrease the rate of

interest from 4 per cent to 3 per

amendment would allow the veter-

an to draw upon the Farm Secur-

ity Administration for guidance

and help as do individuals buying

homes under the tenant purchase

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thinks will remedy the situation.

compartment.

COAL STRIKE THE THREAT

cost the United States, according

Principal workers' demands May 25 the War Labor Board when union and operators got to- turned down the \$2-a-day wage dederground—which wrecked nego- extended to June 200.

The miners talked of walking out April 1, when their agreement was plainly getting out of hand. tractive light-brown cocker spanquest of President Roosevelt, a 30-

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day extension for negotiations.

PITTSBURGH — Threats of a The first general strike began new coal strike bring memories May 1. Some 530,000 miners quit. new coal strike bring memories May 1. Some 530,000 miners quit. that the last nationwide soft coal The President immediately orderstrikes-four of them-resulted ed selzure of the nation's 3,300 from the breakdown of UMWA bituminous mines and put Secrecontract negotiations in 1943 and tary of the Interior Harold L. to Solid Fuels Administration estimates, 50,000,000 tons of coal pro- administrator, in charge. Ickes put the miners on a six-day week.

gether that March were a wage in- mand and June 1 the second genand you'll find a motley collection crease of \$2 a day, increased vaca- eral strike got under way. Rooseof dogs ranging from pedigreed tion pay, and the demand for full velt ordered work resumed June pooches to hounds of questionable working pay for all time spent un- 7. UMW ordered the "truce" was ancestry.

June 21 the miners were out again. By this time, the situation expired, but accepted, at the re- The SFA announced 20,000,000 iel owned by First Lieut. Joseph P. tons of coal and 75,000 tons of Salvo, and so named because he steel production had been lost by spends most of his time at the coal strikes in seven weeks. Thous- gym where the men take their ands of miners refused UMW's or- calisthenics or PT. der to return.

This was the state of affairs Warrior of Stockdale, was pur- the late Huey P. Long. June 25 when Congress enacted chased sight unseen by Lieut. the Smith-Connally anti-strike law, Salvo for \$60 through Dog World making it illegal to call or encour- Magazine. That was back in August age work stoppage without a 30- of 1943. Since then 21-month-old day cooling-off period and a for- "PT" has flown from coast to coast the the ribs. mal vote of the workers, under with a record of over 60 hours in sponsorship of the NLRB.

At the command of the President, the WLB and their own un- prefers to doze in the baggage ion officers, and faced by threats of jall terms and fines, most of You can't miss "PT" strutting the miners went back to their jobs. around the Flight Line during reand wildcat strikes sprang up all over the coal fields, particularly in southwestern Pennsylvania. Even-There was much unrest, however, tually, 30 workers, many of them minor union officials, indicted under the anti-strike law, were later handed six-month suspended jail Mess Hall, the lieutenant reports

All this time, a sanguinary battle Patman Wants To had been in progress over portal pay. July 21, Illinois operators signed an agreement with the UMW, lengthening the work day from seven to eight hours, with time and a half for the extra hour, to cover underground travel time. The WLB rejected the plan as involving a "hidden wage increase."

During July most of the miners were back on the job although various sources complained they weren't digging as much coal as they could. With the coal fields seemingly quiet, Secretary Ickes on Oct. 12 returned the final 1,-

700 mines to private operation. Three days later 20,000 miners were idle in Alabama, 3,500 in In- Texan said: diana. The WLB, attempting to stem the tide, announced it would give its decision on a second Illinois pact, involving a \$1.50 a day letter. increase, within a week. It did, but rejected the plan, suggesting instead a raise of \$1.121/2 a day. Nov. 1, the fourth general coal strike of the year, strictly wildcat, was under way. All the mines were act." shut down. At this critical point, John L. Lewis and Secretary Ickes got together on a plan, raising miners \$1.50 a day and giving them \$40 per man retroactive pay. The WLB agreed promptly to accept the plan if Stabilization Director now does, but the veteran could Fred M. Vinson and the OPA

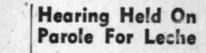
would O.K. it. This time the agreement stuck. The strike ended magically. The 1943 coal wage fight was practically over. All that remained were cent. A further provision of the court battles over portal pay and these were still going strong in 1945. Dec. 17 Lewis signed a twoyear no-strike agreement with operators representing two-thirds

of the industry.

What did the miners get out of the fight? (1) \$40 retroactive underground travel time pay, (2) a wage boost from \$7 to \$8.50 a day, (3) an increase in "vacation pay" from \$25 to \$50 a year, (4) an agreement that operators would furnish all tools used in digging coal, and (5) various minor conces-

What do they ask this time? Among other things they seek (1) a quarter hour more portal pay each day, (2) \$100 a year vacation pay instead of \$50, (3) 10 cents a ton royalty on all coal mined, to be used for hospitalization and insurance for the miners, (4) 10 cents an hour wage differential for the second shift, 15 cents an hour for the third shift, (5) agreement that operators will furnish mine clothing-hats, shoes, gloves and goggles-and all explosives used, (6) elimination of wage differentials for different parts of the country and for different thicknesses of

During 1900, the maxium year of production, the gold output of the Yukon totalled 1,077,593 fine



TEXARKANA, March 31 (A)-Sport Collections is an inmate.

Pet pooch at the Big Spring

1941, to 10 years in prison on a charge of using the mails to defraud the Louisiana state highway department of \$31,000 in truck sale deals.

one-third of his term required before a parole may be granted. He was a political associate of

built around a bony cage called to a local hospital for treatment the thorax-the walls of which of two head lacerations. The as-

A closed hearing of an application house bill 12, the anti-closed shop for parole for former Governor bill - are still in a state of sus-Richard W. Leche of Louisiana pense, work on several important was held here today at the federal pieces of legislation was either correctional institution where he week.

no announcement will be made of increasing the ad-valorem tax here as to the outcome of ithe

Leche was sentenced Nov. 17,

In April he will have served the

Heaviest Week heaviest floor work in the future. A proposed amendment increas-

49th legislature Monday moves houses passed by the necessary into the theoretical last one-third two-thirds vote a resolution proof its session, with most of its viding for such submission.

Prospects of early adjournment, ing the size of the supreme court, or adjournment at the end of the previously passed by the senate constitutionally - suggested 140- was approved by the nouse but day session, were exceedingly dim. till must have senate concurrence The house at the suggestion of in an amendment before it is

Rep. Joe C. Humphrey of Abuene, ripe for suomission. amended its rules to make early The senate pased and sent to consideration of the major appro- the house a bill raising the truck priation bills possible next week. In the senate a number of po- pounds, and also sent the house tential debate-provoking measures a proposed coastitutoral amendwere high on the calendar for the ment allowing a rvice mill and proposed constitutional amend- women to vote for the duration ment providing for relocation of and one year thereafter, without he University of Texas Medical payment of the poll tax. College, and another calling a constitutional convention. The chi-

scheduled for debate. A house revenue and taxation subcommittee studying the problem of how much prospective revenue the state will need, in the light of passed or pending approciation bills, will make its re-

While many of the session's me t controversial measures - such as completed or pushed along last

The governor signed into law Warden Albert McDonald said twin measures having the effect for school purposes to 35 cents on the \$100 valuation, from 18 cents, and of raising the per capita apportionment for schools to a figure

somewhere between \$31 and \$35. Submission to the people of a constitutional amendment raising the pay of legislators to \$3,650 an-

H. O. CRANE IS ROBBED H. O. Crane was discovered by police Friday night after he had been struck over the head and knocked unconscious. He had The upper part of the body is been robbed of \$70. He was taken

sailant was unknown.

load Hmit from 38,000 to 43,000

Constitutional a m e n d ments broadening the social seropractic regulation bill was also curity program have been approved in the house and face senate consideration.

Legislature Faces Fritz Must Grow His Food-Maybe In Pots

LONDON, March 31 (P) - Germans were instructed today 20 grow their own food, even if the

must do so in flower pots. "From now on every one must provide for himself," a ministry of food spokesman was quoted by he news agency DNB. "We are in a position where every square vard of soil must be tilled, every waste lot must be used to grow

food - even every flower pot." Read The Herald Want Ads

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Phones 88 and 89

Four Injured In Gar-Truck Crash

Two soldiers, identities of whom were not immediately available, and two young women were injured Saturday shortly before midnight when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a parked truck.

The young women, Mary Walker and Juanita Lewis, route No. 2, and state hospital employes, were taken to the Malone & Hogan hospital and the two soldiers were

transferred to the post hospital. Police said that the passenger car apparently plowed into the rear of the truck, which was parked at the curb near the Tex hotel. Extent of injuries were not deter-

Christian Science

Services at the Christian Science Society today at 11 a. m. in the reading room at 217 1-2 Main will center on the subject of "Reality" with the Golden Text from Psalms 45:6. Anther Bible passage is from Bsalms 73:26 and the cita-tion from Mary Baker Eddy's text form page 335.

OC Directors Meet

Chamber of commerce directors will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Settles hotel. This marks the second time that the directors have met in the evenings instead of at luncheon as was formerly the custom. The evening sessions, directors felt, give more time for discussion of community problems.

Read The Herald Classifieds.



- Batteries Atlas Tires Homer Williams

ANNOUNCING THE

TEXAS TALK ...

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pastor of the church, formally

opens the meeting at 8 p. m. to-day, speaking on "The Greatest Thing One Person Can Do for

Another." The Rev. McGahey,

who formerly was pastor at Sny-der, arrives Monday afternoon and is to address the rBother-hood at 7 p. m. and conduct the

first evangelistic service at 8 p.

m. A meeting of all Sunday school teachers and officers has been called for Tuesday eve-

Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

here that the Soviets would prob-

ably want to veto any suggestion

that Argentina be included in the

tip of many tongues:

to the United Nations?"

California meetings.

SURE ENOUGH,

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demonstrations have been selected. County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday, and 14 have been placed with 4-H club boys. Jimmy and Mary Sue White, Big Spring, will feed two calves from the Nick Reed herd. R. J. Echols. Coahoma, is to feed one from Tom Roden's herd. W. W. Lay is breeder of two calves to be fed by Wayne White, Coahoma, and one by Louis Loveless, Coahoma. Alden Ryan is breeder of the Jimmy Grant feeder. From S. M. At County Library; fed out by Jimmy White. J. O. fed out by Jimmy White. J. O. Haney will feed two from the Beal Unit To Join ALA Bros. ranch. BAPTIST REVIVALIST-When the First Baptist spring evan-gelistic campaign is held this week, a former West Texan, the Rev. Philip McGahey, pastor of

Harold and Billy Bob Simpson be fed out by B. M. Newton and one by Bobby Powell.

the First Baptist church in Al-buquerque, N. M., will be the leader. The Rev. Dick O'Brien, one Hereford, the latter bred by significant gain since it occurred Charles Creighton.

> rained bombs on the Tachiarai machine shops and the Oita air-

ning. For the past two weeks the church has been carrying on an intensive visitation cam-A small mission of Superforts facturing center on Honshu. Airby Ellen Wood craft plants, including the big N. Conrad. Mitsubishi engine works, were the

Liquidation of between 20,000 and 30,000 Japanese soldiers withthis one immediate question to the in the central Durma pocket was in prospect as Nipponese resistance crumbled. All major escape "What effect will this have on routes from the Mandalay-Meikthe move to accept Argentina intila pocket have been cut and the Japanese face annihilation.

British forces now hold Moscow all along has been the most outspoken of the United Na- Kyaukse, impotrant railway point tions on the pro-Axis charges 25 miles south of Mandalay. made against the Argentine gov- Japanese attacks on the Meikernment and it has been expected tila airstrips ceased.

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Tass which said that Moscow had made the request and "expected an early reply" from Britain and the United States.

Diplomatic quarters said that it quiescense would constitute in effect recognition of the Warsaw reing a coalition government with 709 Scurry. representatives from Poles both at home and abroad-as agreed at taken to a local hospital for treat-

With scant chance of such a don-just as insistent as the War- had resided near what is now saw group in claiming Polish au- Ackerly for several years starting thority-also has sought an invita- in 1903.

cisco some such man as peasant- First Presbyterian pastor. born Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Polish premier.

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Local Lions To Be At Wink Banquet

Spring Lions club will be in Wink Monday evening for a banquet af-fair honoring the Lions Internafair honoring the Lions International president, D. A. Skeen. Fifteen calves for milk feeding With Skeen will be Roy Keaton.

Austin, state Lions secretary. Kea- J. H. Williams, formerly assistant ture. ton, who is a brother to H. G. superintendent of the public Keaton of Big Spring, has been named assistant to Melvin Jones, succeed Ross H. Covey, who has secretary of Lions International.

tional president at Wink is in ent. honor of Lee Johnson, governor of

Registration High

will feed one each from the Ed- County Free Library climbed 94 ward Simpson herd while two during March to 1,199, Doris Nescalves from the O'Barr ranch will bitt, librarian, reported Saturday. At the same time, circulation increased to 2,186 as of March 30, an Hugh Caughey is feeding out increase of 217 over February. two Aberdeen-Angus calves and The librarian considered this a

> gardening, sewing, and pre-Easter preparations. Sixty-nine new books have been added to the collection and are now in circulation, the librarian reported. The juvenile books are constantly in circulation and local youthful readers have almost exhausted the available supply.

in the face of spring with its

Among the new books added is hit Nagoya, great aircraft manu- Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men," given by Ellen Wood in memory of John

> As an affiliate of the American County Unit is being asked to join in the ALA movement to maintain representation in the national votes. capitol to help secure army camp library books and equipment primarily for rural school service when this property is no longer needed by the army; to make other federally owned surplus property, including books, available to colleges, public libraries, etc.; to provide federal agencies with information concerning need for improved and extended library

Contributions to meet the local guota of \$100 will be handled through Miss Nesbitt.

Leo Reed Dies Here was felt here that British ac- After Heart Attack

gime and diminish hope of form- urday for Eural Leo Reed, 52, of Stricken Wednesday, Reed was

ment and failed to rally. A rancher by occupation, he regovernment being formed before turned here four years ago to rethe conference opens April 25, the side with his brother, Travis Reed, Polish exile government in Lon- after his father died. The family

The body will lie in state at the An accord possibility rested in Nalley Fuenral home until 4 p. m. the application by the Big Three today, time for the rites to be said of pressure on both London and at the chaped. Reed was a member the Warsaw groups to accept as of the Baptist. Rites will be in

their representative at San Fran- charge of the Rev. J. E. Moore, Survivors include his step-mother, Mrs. Julian Peters, Normangee; his brother, Travis Reed; two nieces, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Odessa, and Mrs. Howard Schwar-

zenbach, Big Spring, and an aunt, Mrs. N. A. Palmer, Commanche, Pallbearers will be Dalton Mitchell; H. P. Moore, Bob Asbury, Tom Slaughter, Ben Hogue, and Operators Testing

Infant Son Of A. C. Jacksons Succumbs

Prayers were said Saturday for C. Jackson. He succumbed two Oil Co. No. 1 W. P. Edwards, ents, the baby is survived by one low wildcat Saturday. Plug was sister, Jonneta Jackson, and grand- due to be drilled Sunday at 898 parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blak-Mrs. A. F. Jackson, Houston. Rites horizon immediately below 900. eney, Big Spring, and Mr. and were said at the Eberley-Curry The test, located in section 11-34-Funeral Home and burial was in 2s, T&P, had shows at 805-15 feet. the city cemetery.



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Lt. J. H. Williams Several members of the Big Named To Be Head

SWEETWATER, March 31-Lt. schools here, has been elected to resigned the post he has held for The appearance of the Interna- the past 10 years as superintend-

> Williams currently is stationed at San Francisco, is due to go on inactive status by June 1, when the date of Covey's resignation is effective. The new superintendent is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons university and holds his masters from the University of Souuthern California.

> Covey, with the exception of two years, has been in the teaching profession for the past 35 years. Before coming to Sweetwater, he headed schools at Bartlett and Sonora, was president of Lions clubs in those cities and served as district Lions governor after coming to Sweetwater. During his tenure, Sweetwater high school has increased from 28 to 50 affiliated units as well as obtaining many physical improvements.

(Continued from Page 1) out freezing weather, spring will

have a clear ticket. Seldom has damaging weather fallen after April 8.

Interest in the city election Tuesday will be considerably higher this year than last April. Library association, the Howard Then there were only 54 votes cast. Absentee voting at deadline time Friday had accounted for 99

> The United Clothing Collection scheduled for April not only will be a good thing so far as war refugees are concerned, but it can be a blessing for most households which accumulate an abundance of old garments which beg only a good excuse for cleaning out.

> Final figures are not yet in on bond buying in March, but it is likely that we fell just a little short. Many people were holding back to put their purchases in on the Seventh War loan, which starts as of today so far as individual purchases are concerned. With a \$585,000 quota coming up, there is no excuse now to hold back.

housing shortages a common subject, it is at least an encouraging sight to look over the housing project shaping up in the Washinton Place area. Foundation forms are up on most of the first 12 houses to be built.

Oil showings in the Humble deep test in southeastern Midland county ties in with good news recently in the Howard and Glasscock areas. This might conceivably be a defining of a deep production area since it appears as a western projection.

The P-T. A. health clinic being planned for pre-school childrenthose who will enter school for the first time next autumn, can be a very helpful thing, but only in the degree that parents cooperate in it. It is a chance to find out early about any physical imperfections which can be corrected long before school starts.

Wildcat Cement Job

Operators were testing the cement job in the Weiner & Petty days after birth. Besides his par- northern Glasscock county shalfeet for a test of expected pay

Continental No. 1-D Settles, section 133-29, W&NW, was drilling ahead Saturday at 9,970 feet in hard lime and chert. Continental 134 No. 18-A Settles, section 134-299, W&NW, was bottomed at 1,318 after topping the Yates at 1,267 feet and was preparing to test. Continental No. 6-F Clay, section 138-29, W&NW, drilled at 2,415 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, deep test in north-central Glasscock county and 10 miles west of the Continental deep exploration, was reported below 9,084 feet in shale. It is in section 31-34-2s,

In northern Howard county, section 1-34-2n, T&P, the Richfield No. 1 Shortes was past 4,844 feet in lime.

Ralston Relates Odessa Theatre Tale

Johnny Ralston, formerly deputy constable here and now assistant police chief in Odessa, visited here Saturday afternoon. Ralston was in the theatre at Odessa Wednesday evening when plaster ceiling fell. One section at the front fell and the wild stampede of people set up vibrations which shook the remainder of the ceiling loose, he said. Distribution of the crowd to five exits kept injuries to a minimum, he believed.

Weather Forecast Post Graduation Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except cloudy with showers and Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

and thunderstorms except in ex- the cause of freedom," will treme south portion Sunday; Mon- graduated at the post. day partly cloudy, fresh to strong winds on the upper coast. TEMPERATURES

Cltv-Max. Abilene57 Amarillo65 BIG SPRING55 Chicago 68 Fort Worth 60 Galveston68 New York St. Louis73 Sunset this evening at 8:05. Sunrise Monday, 7:33.

Timely Rain Hits For Area Farmers

Timely, soaking rain gave promise Saturday of Easter weather By TOM YARBROUGH welcomed by agriculturalists in

the Big Spring area. likely to put a damper on the by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Easter parade, the moisture was has moved into action and now is certain to dress up the landscape, holding a part of the front line, it add to stock water supplies and was announced tonight. It is the give farmers the planting fever. fifth American army now engag-At 11 p. m. Saturday the US ed on the western front.

Some sheepmen, with lambing soning was due to result in ewes plans division. He was comclaiming their lambs in satisfac- mander of the Fifth corps in the over for several weeks.

rea, incomplete reports indicated. commander.

Slated Thursday

A year ago, Lt. Gen. Barton K. Partly eloudy today, tonight and Yount, in a personal letter to Monday. Occasional light rains to- members of class 44-8, pointed to day. Not much change in tempera- the importance of each individual bombardier.

Thursday, another group of hese individuals who are importhunderstorms Del Rio, Eagle Pass tant because any one "might mean and San Angelo, El Dorado areas ultimate disaster for an entire enemy factory or airfield" or in the aggregate "because of the total EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers effort its members will make for

> Exercises are set for 9 a. the post theatre. Chaplain Ray L. Allen will give the invocation and Marcia Neal Patterson, former NBC star, will sing.

> Lt. Milton Miller, a veteran of the CBI theater, will address the class before Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer, presents wings to members of the

> Lt. W. Cole will make the response speech and the orchestra will play the 'national anthem. Tickets for the exercises may be obtained at local papers and the chamber of commerce office.

Fifteenth Army In **Action In Europe**

TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, March 31 (AP) While continuing showers are The U.S. 15th army, commanded

weather bureau at the airport had Censorship prohibited the dis-recorded .50 of an inch, and the closure of the 15th army's presteady rain was continuing at mid- cise role. Although relatively new the 15th is known to include some Draws and creeks were carry- of the most experienced divisions ing moderate streams and pros- on the western front - veteran pects were that tanks would be units switched to it from other armies.

Gerow, 56-year-old native of ust starting, were worried by the Petersburg, Va., formerly comwet spell. Barring cold weather, manded U.S. army ground forces however, little loss was due to oc- in Britain and at one time was cur and in the long run the sea- chief of the war department's war tory numbers. Cattle, generally in U.S. First army at the time of the good shape, were assured of good Normandy campaign when the First army was under Gen. Omar The fall was general over this N. Bradley, now 12th army group

Retailers Asked To **Attend Ration Meet**

Apparel, dry goods and house furnishing retailers have been asked by the local ration board to meet Monday at 8 p. m. in room No. 1 of the Settles to hear explanations of new pricing regula-

Besides local board members, there will be officials from the Lubbock district OPA office pres-

Included in the discussions will be the pricing chart each merchant is required to file before April 20, said K. H. McGibbon, local price ranel chairman. The chart shows the cost and selling prices of goods offered for sale March 19, 1945 and will simplify the job of calculating ceiling prices, it was pointed

Board officials said it was urgent that every retailer covered by the new regulations be present at the meeting. The session was looked upon as the best opportunity to have any question on new regulations answered.



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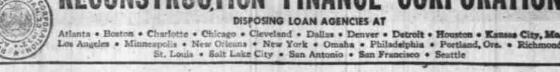
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Bombardier School.

Miss Joyce Croft, the bride's

only attendant, wore a gold gabar-

dine suit with brown accessories.

Her corsage was of yessow roses.

Lt. T. L. Mesenbourg was the

Helen Duley, organist, played

nuptial music throughout the cere-

nony and accompaniment De Alva

McAlister who sang "I Love You

Truly" and "Until." The tradition-

The bride was graduated from

two years. She is also a member

Lt. Furgueson attended Phillips

Academy Andover and New York

bridegroom's attendant.

played by Miss Duley.

Waneta Walker Wed At

Post Chapel Saturday

Ruth Ann Dempsey Wed Planners Class Has Easter Social In Seminole Ceremony

Miss Ruth Ann Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dempsey of Seminole and Lt. Haig Gunderson exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at 8 o'clock Easter morning at the Seminole Methodist Church. The Rev. H. B. Coggins performed the ceremony before a lattice work archway entwined with greenery and flanked by tall baskets of Easter lilies and white tapers in seven branched wrought iron candelabra.

The bride, who was given in, marriage by her father, wore a La Balbo original steel grey dressmaker suit with a cerise hat and grey snakeskin shoes. Her corwas white roses and an

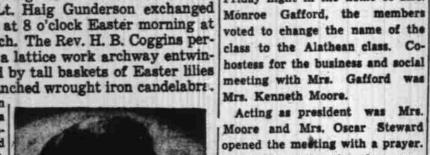
Mrs. C. B. South of Big Spring attended the bride as matron of honor and Lt. Al Aton of Big Spring was best man. Miss Abbie Ruth Fulkerson, who was a classmate of the bride's at T. C. U., sang "Because," accompanied by Miss La Rue Tibbetts who also played the wedding marches.

A reception followed at the Methodist parsonage. The table was laid with a satin damask cloth and centered with pink roses flanked by pink tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. M. S. Doss presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Charlie Gregory assisted. Other members of the house party were Mmes. Floyd Stark, J. R. T. D. Walker, Homer Porter, John Parker and Roger Harrold.

Mrs. Merle Dempsey, the bride New York City and then to Miami, and groom and Mrs. H. B. Coggin. Fla., where they will spend two Spring high school and she attended T.S.C.W., St. Louis School tel while ne rests from his combat The bride is a graduate of Big of Music and for the last year she has been a student at T. C. U. She is a member of Pi Mu.

Birthday Party Given Mrs. Fred Gunderson of Moor- For Harold Rasberry The groom is the son of Mr. and bead. Minn. He graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry. He recently returned from England where he flew with the oldest Fortress bombardment group in England as a pilot. He has won the fifth oak leaf cluster

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RUTH ANN DEMPSEY

to the Air Medal.

Ready for a

Fling at Spring

Acting as president was Mrs. and fern. Moore and Mrs. Oscar Steward opened the meeting with a prayer. New officers for the class were white blouse trimmed with a lace elected and Mrs. Gafford gave a jabot and frilled sleeves. Her acreport on the class work for the cessories were of brown and her month. Mrs. Leonard Oreland hat was of white shattered carnaclosed the business session with a tions with a flow of veiling. A prayer. Mrs. Dale Puckett and Mrs. orchid showered with white ribbon

Oreland were in charge of the streamers was carried by the program. Games were played and bride. For the traditional someawards given the winners. Heart- thing borrowed the bride carried sister gifts were exchanged and a handkerchief belonging to the the decorations carried out the John P. O'Boyle who is here from

At a meeting of the Planners class of the East 4th Baptist church

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Oreland, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. Bennett Reaves, Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mrs. Dale Brandon and Mrs. Bill Ellison.

Ackerly Students The couple is making a wedding trip to Moorhead where they will The guests were received by visit his relatives before going to Give Minstrel Show

ACKERLY, March 31-The com munity was entertained Thursday evening with a negro minstrel given by the high school students, and the program attracted a large

the Big Spring High School and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams and daughter, Marylyn, of Gilmer, has been employed in the City Water Department for the past visited Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cates here the past week. ACKERLY, March 31 - Mrs. of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Dolph Rasberry entertained for Rubin Bodine, C 1/C, is here on her son, Harold, with a birthday leave to visit his mother, Mrs. J. party this week. Several gifts Bodine. Rubin has been serving were received and refreshments aboard a transport the last year were served to the following somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. After his leave is over, he

Darrel and Dean Springfield, is to report to San Francisco. Darrell Cross, Jerry Tom Belt, L. Mrs. Roy Clayton, wife of the D. Sealy, Jim Chilton, Joyce, Jane former pastor of the Ackerly Bapand James Cook, Jack Rogers, tist church, underwent surgery at Venita Hogg, Jerry Nickles, Gean the Lamesa general hospital Tues-Taylor, Joe Thomas, Margie Cook, day and is reported doing well George McKee, Bartlett Hodges, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton new reside Sue Rasberry and the honoree. at Seagraves where he is pastor.

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Corps. He has seen service in Italy and is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Reception bride's mother. The lace table ly shall miss her. was centered with an arrangement al wedding marches were also

The three-tiered white wedding cake was cut by the bride and him. His Christmas package has bridegroom, Mrs. Joe Smink, Mrs. also been forwarded to each place John Eul, and Mrs. George Pitt- so he just reecived it, also. man assisted with the serving.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 701 University before entering the Air | Nolan street.

Anderson - Russell Vows Read In Abilene Home

The marriage of Kathryn Russell, of Annona, and Eugene Anderson of Big Spring was solemnized at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, March 25th, in the home of Dr. Robert B. Long lowed out unless she is accomof Abilene.

Mrs. Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Russell of Annona and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Big Spring.

Easter

dent at ACC.

Visitors

are also students at Texas Tech.

Earlyne Reid is visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid of

Natalie Smith is here visiting

from Abilene where she is a stu-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain.

Dorothy Jim Harvey, daughter

home from Abilene Christian Col-

Ann Talbott, a sophomore stu-

dent at Hardin-Simmons University

in Abilene, is here visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tal-

Junior Class Breaks

COLORADO CITY, March 31 -

Tradition To Elect Favorite Candidates

The bride carried white gloves and a white Bible and wore a gown of blue dotted swiss, styled with a tight bodice and a gathered skirt. She wore an over the face blue sailor and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Charles Broughton was best man, and Adele Dixon of McCaulley, maid of honor. The ring cere-mony was read by Dr. Long and out of town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Big Spring.

The newlywed couple left fol-Christian College visiting her parlowing the ceremony for a week's ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins. trip, after which they will live at 1601 Sayles in Abilene. For her going away costume, Mrs. Anderson chose a gold spring suit. Her Easter holidays. accessories were all brown except her hat which was gold.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are students at McMurry college. Mrs. Anderson, a sophomore Bible major, was graduated from Annona high school where she was valedictorian and vice president of the senior class. At McMurry, she is a pledge of Delta Beta social club and a member of the McMurry Theater. Anderson, a freshman chemistry and math major, was graduated from Big Spring high school, and is a member of Theta Tau Mu social club at McMurry. active in high school athletics, a member of the National Honor Society, and an active member of school publications. He represented McMurry college on the Abilene all-star college team.

It was not until almost a century after Cottes had introduced the cacao bean into Spain that an Italian learned the secret of making choclate.



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YOUTH **Beauty Shop** By JACK V. SMITH

Friday night in the home of Mrs. Big Spring, and Lt. Wm. G. Furgueson, son of Mrs. John P. army. He wrote on March 9th Monroe Gafford, the members O'Boyle of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Saturday after- that he had so far lost two men voted to change the name of the noon at 2 o'clock in the Protestant chapel at the Big Spring killed and three wounded and would write again when he crossed the Rhine. On March 12th, he sent a picture of the Remagen bridge but no letter. Shown in the picture of the bridge was a

> Feet, Courtesy of 9th Armd, Dis." J. B. Mull received a letter from Lt. J. P. Eggert, who is in the Thomas M. England General hospital in Atlantic City, N. J., saying that he is very happy to be home in America again. He flew from England to Paris, the Azores, Newfoundland, Mitchel Field and finally arrived in New Jersey. We are all looking forward to seeing J. P. again.

sign "Cross the Rhine with Dry

R. L. Tollett left Thursday afternoon on a business trip to Dallas and will be back in the office Monday morning.

Simon Terrazas and Miss Claudine Ferrell were married yesterday and will be at home at 1111 11th Place. We want to wish both the hest of luck. Velva Glass was given a surprise

dinner Tuesday night by the girls in the marketing department and also was presented with a lovely going away gift. Velva is being Following the ceremony a recep- transferred to our Cosden bulk tion was held in the home of the plant in Fort Worth. We certain-

Pfc. Clarence L. Allen at Camp of pink and white carnations and Shelby, Miss., wrote us a letter maiden hair fern surrounded by recently and inclosed was the enwhite tapers. Spring flowers were velope of a letter which we had at various points throughout the written him in February. It had been forwarded to seven places Doughter Born To before it finally caught up with We have a very difficult time

> Mae Bradley for now she has moved again, this time to the Philippines. Ina Mae wrote that ever since she had been overseas. she had looked forward to and hoped that she might be stationed. in the Philippines but when she arrived, it was a horrible disappointment. Every where was destruction, wrecked buildings, planes and ships. Ina Mae's WAC unit was the first there and she writes that there are Jap snipers around still and no WAC is alpained by an armed guard and WACs are never allowed out of the building after 7:30 in the evening. Ever since Ina Mae has been across she has never met anyone she knew so she was very thrilled to receive a telephone call from Eunice Evans' brother in New Guinea before she left there. .

On our sick list this week was Betty Bob Diltz, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is home the name of L. E. Maddux, who is for the Easter holidays visiting her improving rapidly.

We are very happy to have as a mother, Mrs. Mary Diltz. She was new employee in our sales departaccompanied home by Miss Charlene Fisher of Slaton and Miss ment, Sarah Kelley and another Merrilyn Snider of Lubbock who new employee Mrs. Billy T. Smith in our mailing department. Also, Mrs. Penney is our new PBX op-Betty Collins is here for the Easter holidays from Abilene

Mrs. Louie Chapin has as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. Louisa Gilbril, from Houston.

A visitor in our personnel department this week was Burnis Coahoma, during the Texas Tech Lee Mason who was recently discharged from the navy.

her sister, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Rebekah Lodge Note

The members of Rebekah lodge Billie Cain, a sophomore student No. 284 of Big Spring are urged at Texas Tech, is home for the to be present at the IOOF hall Easter holidays visiting her par- Tuesday, at 8 p. m. when the Evergreen Rebekah lodge No. 223 will consolidate with the Big Spring of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey, is lodge.

> H. C. HOOSER Attorney-At-Law

> > Offices in Courthouse

Cosden Chatter MERLE BARRON NAMED MISS USO 1st Lt. W. D. Tollett, brother of AT SPRING COTTON FORMAL DANCE

Miss Waneta Walker, daughter of Mrs. Nell Walker of in the 9th Armored division, First flowers to Merle Barron, elected Miss U.S.O. for 1945 by Big Spring U.S.O. Thursday night. Cpl. William Mavromatic and his orchestra from the Big Spring Bombardier school furnished music for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Dave Watt were in charge of counting the votes. Betty Williams was at Forum, Mr. and Mrs. Eugens the registration desk and desk Thomas, Perry Johnson, and Jack hostesses were Mrs. Albert M. Johnson were in charge of the Fisher and Mrs. Bob Eubanks, snack bar.



Pictured above is Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., chairman of the De-fense Service Council of the First Presbyterian Church, who plans to attend the El Paso Presbyterial to be in Colorado City April 4-5.

The Marvin Jones

Lt. and Mrs. James Marvin Jones are the parents of a daughkeeping up with our WAC Ina ter born Tuesday at the post hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ing to try as it is sold by ounces and has been named Judy Jean.

representing the Modern Woman's

Around 525 service men and women danced in the ballroom that had been decorated in bright. ly colored crepe paper with hum baskets filled with imitation flow ers on the walls. Every celling light was dimmed by colored crea paper hanging in streamers.

G.S.O. girls attending w Maxine Moore, Erma Lee Gideon, Virginia Burns, Marie Dunivan Betty Williams, Verna Jo Stephens, Wynelle Franklin, Neta Chanman, Theresa Huestis, Janie Nor ris, Billie Wald, Cozie Walker, Jean Nickson, Jane Darby Sarah Kelley, Clarinda Mary Sanders Elizabeth Burrell, Norma Burre Betty Lysath, Darita Cox, Martha Lysath, Betty Bob Diltz, Hele Duley, Leta Frances Walker, Man Ruth Diltz, Merle Barron, a guests, Jackie Talbott, T. M Dougherty, Emogene Yater, Grass Kite, Opal Aogers, and Joy Mott.

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Laster Church Services

3 MAT—Easter Church Serv preach at the evening service message, services starting at 11 "The Glory of Easter," a cantata Following the Easter Sun- which will start the revival. Rev. o'clock. Evening service will be composed by Edward W. Norman Philip McCabon who will send the School rise Service at the amphitheatre in the city park, the day. spirit of the day will be carried through with special Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, worship services and sermons will preach at the morning service in song at local churches, of the Wesley Methodist Church at the St. Mary's Episcopal churchand in the post chapels at the Big Spring Bombardier and special music will be furnished by the Choir with a solo given

Post Chapel Services High mass will be sung on Eas- the morning services. ter Sunday at 11:30 a. m. by the An Easter cantata will be pro choir of St. Thomas' Catholic sented at the evening service at by the choir. Church of Big Spring. The choir, 8 o'clock by the choir of the composed partly of military per- church. sonnel will have several soloists. Chaplain Thomas McDonald will also celebrate mass at 10 a. m. and

Protestants of the Big Spring ing services will be at 8 p. m. Bombardier School will worship at a special Easter service this morning at 11 o'clock. Chaplain be the worship sermon this morn-Ray Allen will conduct the service ing at the First Christian Church. and will deliver the sermon, "Love, J. E. McCoy, minister, will preach choir under the direction of Et. tian baptismal services will fol-Morris Borenstein.

"Mass in C" by Loesch will be sung at St. Thomas Catholic church this morning at 10 o'clock cial Easter message at this morn with the Rev. George Julian celebret, the "Regina Coel" will be presented as the offeratory.

Soloists will include Sgt. Joe ley, soprano; Pfc. Bernice Sciorra, fants will be at 11:15 a. m. and a be observed here Tuesday. contralto. The choir will repeat the same mass at 11:30 a. m. at the lately follow the morning worship. Big Spring Bombardler school Catholic Chapel.

The choir of the First Baptist church, under the direction of Ernest Hock, educational director, will present an Easter cantata "The Thorn - Crowned King" at the 11 o'clock morn-Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will Bohannon, minister, will bring the

"Some of These Days" by Sophie Tucker

2.50

"The Razor's Edge" by W. Somerset Maugham

2.75

"Cannery Row" by John Steinbeck

2.00

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Philip McGahey, who will conduct at 8 o'clock

by Sgt. E. Heith. An Easter egg hunt for children of the church will be held immediately following

Easter morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the East Fourth his sermon topic at both masses St. Baptist Church with James Roy will be "If Christ be not Risen Clark, pastor, preaching. Special from the Dead, Vain is our Preaching, Vain is your Faith." music will be given by the choir directed by Coley Arender. Even-

> "The Price of Resurrection" will low the evening sermon "Christian Living."

> Dr. C. A. Long will bring a speing service at 10:50 at the First Methodist Church. Special Easter music will be sung by the choir and Miss Mable Smith will be reception of members will immed-Candle - light communion services will be at 8 p. m. This will be a meditation, and a special prayer for our service men and

"Witnesses to the Resurection" will be the sermon topic for the Easter morning services at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Ivy

Settles Hotel Bldg.

"Poor Child" by Ann Parrish

2.50

"Embezzled Heaven" by Franz Werfel

3.00

"Your Kids and Mine" by Joe E. Brown

2.00

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WESTERN WORDS

by Ramon F. Adams

3.00

nounced that Holy Communion at the organ will be at the evenwill be at 7 a. m. and a sermon ing service at 8 o'clock. and Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

"A Grave and a Garden" will Side Baptist 11 a. m. services.

So it will be possible for all the members of the First Presbyterian Church to attend services on Easter morning, two identical services will be held. The sermon will be "The Fact and Fruit of the Resurrection" with the first service at 9:45 a, m. and 11:15 a. m. Rev. James E. Moore, minister, will bring the

and presented by the High School Choral Club; directed by Mrs. Rev. Charles Abele, rector, an- Wiley Curry with Mrs. Pat Kenney

A youth revival meeting which started Thursday will close Sunday evening with the last evangelbe the sermon topic at the West istic service at 8 p. m. at the North Nolan Baptist Church, Rev. Ches-Rev. Cecil Rhodes will preach and ter O'Brien, pastor, has been conthe evening services, at 8 p. m., ducting the revival and will preach will be delivered entirely in song at both services today. Morning worship hour starts at 11 o'clock.

> Special music will be furnished by Bonnie Ball and Joyce Smith, young women from Hardin - Simmons University. The choir is directed by Asa D. Couch.

Bring to a close the Mt. Zion Baptist revival which has been functioning this week, Rev. R. H. Cunningham of Stephenville, evangelist, will preach at the 11 a. m. and the 8 p. m. services.

Loneliness, and Life." An Easter cantata will be presented by the choir under the direction of Et the choir. Sacred Chrischol Choir under the direction of Et the choir. Sacred Chrischol Choir under the direction of Et the choir. Sacred Chrischol Choir under the direction of Et the choir. Sacred Chrischol Choir under the direction of Et the choir. Sacred Chrischol Chrischol Choir under the direction of Et the choir. Sacred Chrischol Open Tuesday

Formal opening of the new tion and projection on the over-State theatre, embodying the most sized screen. Acoustical treatment modern designs and equipment of in the main auditorium as well as Kling, tenor; Mrs. Margaret Shir- soloist. Baptismal service for in- any theatre in West Texas, will the foyer add to the softness and

> From the striking lines of the the new show is impressive and beautiful. It is the product of the selection of its owners, Richard Bull, Gene Hendon and Mrs. Jeanette Bull,

Exterior is imposing with its sweeping lines together with mod- theatre. ernistic upward lines and a huge

tile while the lounge rooms are in further security. hard, glazed tile. The ticket windows, done in oval design with one panel glass, centers around a Paper Troopers To National automatic ticket window.

to public telephone, to water fountains whose temperatures are automatically operated. The concessions center around a deluxe candy counter, latest type of popcorn machine and other refinements.

Inside the outer aisle and reverse incline floor present unique and up-to-the-moment seating arrangements for the fully upholstered spring cushioned seats with red leather backs. Wilton carpets cover the

The Western Electric mirrophonic sound system, which won the academy award for 14 years straight, is utilized to give the best possible quality in reproduc-

clearness of tone. Flourescent and

front to the double-sized screen, prove unusually effective along with red volour drapes trimmed with gold braid. Comfort of patrons is further

neon indirect lighting throughout

assured by the thermostatically controlled heating system, plus the US air conditioning with washed shell-stone in massive cuts and air circulation to every part of the Although it is one of the most

neon sign in three colors. The lavishly furnished theatres, size Wagner marquee with opal glass for size, in the state, it also is one and red plastic letters gives easy of the safest, for the entire concontrast for billing attractions. | struction is in masonry and steel The outer lobby is in square red with four major exits marked for

Inside patrons have easy access Tour Local Field

A conducted tour of the Big Spring Bombardier School will be the reward for those Paper Troopers bringing in the largest amounts of paper between Monday April 2 were recent San Angelo visitors. and the close of the contest en April 27, it was announced Saturday by Sgt. E. K. Henderson of

the post salvage office. At the present time the total poundage since the start of the contest at the first of the year stands at 230,000 pounds.

The trucks from the bombardier school were not in town Saturday as they have been for the past few weeks, due to inclement weather, but they will be at the corner of Main and Third streets next Saturday.

Ten Scouts Pass Activities Marksmanship Test

Ten Scouts from Troop No. 9 passed marksmanship require-ments at the monthly camp Friday

The 60 Scouts attending the camp included five from Troop No. 4, 18 from Troop No. 9, 10 from Troop No. 3, 15 from Troop No. 5 and eight from Troop No. 19. and coffee.

Scouting leaders present were Fred Skaggs, Arnold Seydler, Cecil Nabors, Neel Bumbarner and W. D. Berry. ler in charge.

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Forsan News Party Honors FORSAN, March 31 - Mr. and Sherry Francis

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson and Sherry Lorraine Francis, daugh-Joe of Colorado City were visitors ter of Seaman 1-c and Mrs. Jay on the C. L. West ranch this week. Francis was honored with a party Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson received a letter from her son, Jimmie, who told her that he had talked on the telephone with Sgt. Darrel Adams, another Forsan boy. Both shaw. Games were played and H. Colpepper of the U. S. Appren- public vocational schools. Cu to are with the 7th army in Germany. ter bunnies. Mrs. Blackie Hines and Mrs.

Woodrow Scudday visited the W. K. Scuddays in Garden City Wed- oree and "Happy Birthday" was company, Taylor Electric, R. Co cake was served the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Van Dyke and Marjorie have moved

Foster, Carolyn and Billy Bob Co., of Lamesa. Wilson, Bobby and Tommy Mc- Under the present training pro-Mae Prichard are in Del Rio for the past week. The Edens, Card- Burke, Mrs. Donald Anderson, program. wells, and Mrs. A. J. Cissna and Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. Bud Mrs. George Kolesar and son Wilson, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. worker of the craft. Jay Francis and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs. H. N. Weaden and Bonnie spent Sunday in Coahoma visiting Sherry Lorraine, have recently re-friends. Mrs. Alta McGibany of Austin have been visiting Seaman 1/C skilled trade. No previous trainand Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Longshore Jay Francis who is now being ing in that skill is required. of Sterling City were guests of the transferred to California. Francis has been overseas for 17 months cialist in Abilene, declared that Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are and been in New York on shore the program is not rigid in its apspending this week-end with rela- duty for the past month.

Mary Green and Iris Dunlap are pending Easter with their parents PAMPA, March 31 (AP) - An indictment charging Garland Mrs. Bleece Cathcart, Bobby Pearce of Pampa with murder in Lou and Ansel, are also Lubbock connection with the death of Leonard Brown, taxicab driver, Mrs. Lela Goin is in Corpus March 17, has been returned by a 31st district court grand jury. Mrs. James Madding visited Brown, who was 48, was shot,

with her husband in Sweetwater Pearce is a typewriter repairman Tuesday. Madding was enroute to and an ex-seaman. Camp Hood where he will be sta-Dist. Atty. Walter Rogers said Pearce had been released under

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and \$10,000 bond. Ruth Hillger of San Angelo is J. D. WILLIAMS DIES the guest of Aquilla West this COLORADO CITY, March 31 -

Funeral for James David Williams, Sr., 69, was held at the First Bap-Mary LaVern, and Marjorie Oglestist Church in Grandbury Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Delk, Mrs. C. L. a resident of Colorado City for Draper, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, en- the past ten years, died in a local tertained the 2nd grade with a hospital at 5:35 a. m. Friday. Six children, including Dr. J. D. Wil-Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Eva and liams Jr. of Colorado City, survive Gene Smith, and George O'Barr him.

At the end of four months canned unsweatened grapefruit Jim McFall has gone to Paul's juice still has 90 per cent of its vitamin C.

Six Local Firms

on her first birthday anniversary lished a program of apprentice training in the shop or firm, the Friday in the home of her grand- training as approved by the pro- apprentice must have a course of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cren- gram for the training of disfavors were miniature white Eas- tice Training service of Dallas. pepper stated that the average-

Gifts were presented the hon- thus far include the Jones Motor training is four years. sung. A pink and white birthday Clark Motor company, Big Spring Motor company, Christenson's enter training, although there Cook, Carol Ann and Ronnie tentative program has been formed ernment, in limitless fields. Burke, Donny Anderson, Alice Kay at the Lamesa Tractor and Motor

bel, Johnny McRae and Dorothy Adams, D. J., Pat and Jeanetta gram the veteran is paid while he Tech at Lubbock for the holidaynd Lee Sheppard, Beverly, Glinda, learns the trade with the compen-Rita and Dreta Wilson, Mr. and sation from the government of \$50 Mrs. J. N. Cauble, Mrs. Lava Ful- a month for single men and \$75 and family at Portales, N. M. this bright of Breckenridge, Mrs. Dee for those having dependents. Cul-Foster, Mrs. Claude Cook, Mrs. pepper said that the wages from Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens of Johnny Mae Thomas and Dee Ger- the employer may increase as the Dallas visited the J. H. Cardwells ald, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. L. E. apprentice goes forward with the

However, the wage rate and the daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Foster, Jr., Mrs. B. J. Sheppard, subsistence combined cannot equal Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Earl more than the wage of the skilled

The requirements for entrance into apprentice training are that Mrs. Jay Francis and daughter, the applicant should have a high turned from New York where they and should show an aptitude for a

L. W. Keilers, area training speplication in that the apprentice may stop the training at any time, Pampa Man Charged and if necessary may transfer to another town or part of the coun-With Murder By Jury another town or part of the country, if the justication for doing so is strong enough. Similarly, the employer of the apprentice may discharge him if there is sufficient reason

Employers interested in the setting up of such programs were asked to contact Henry A. Clark of the Big Spring U. S. Employment Service for further informa-

Six Big Spring firms have estab-, In addition to the apprentic charged veterans, according to C. 144 hours per year in a class Those firms offering the service time for a course in apprenties.

He added that non-veterans ma Attending were Johnny Lee Boot Shop and The Herald. A no subsistence pay from the go

> Dee Gerald Thomas, son of Mrie-D. G. Thomas, is here from Texas.



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yers reported at the new base-i diamond this week as the the prospects. bers of AAFBS opened prac- as the Bombers met for the first

lans Made For

the Big Spring Bombardier land Indians. ool's third annual Field Day, a track and field meet open

irst Lieut. LeRoy O. Blooming PT staff official is charge of neet, will ask Headquarters to rove a date around the middle June. Possibility of staging the on the afternoon of the June othly review also will be dised, Lieut. Bloomingdale stated. latter date would draw a largattendance, he believes.

eavy Betting Due **English Racing**

time crowd of 100,000 followin gala Easter holiday mood, ulated by the apparent nearof V-E day, will bet an esti-

tail bettors will go to the al Ascot Park, 20 miles from ion, even if they must stand line four hours for the chance lying a railroad ticket. Others go by horse and buggy or on eles. Ten races, twice as as normal, are booked. e 40,000 spectators, mostly

-workers, are expected at stefract in northern England the inaugural that features the splanted Lincolnshire handi-

S CANCEL BALL GAME

-A scheduled baseball game event. arne prisoner of war camp ards was postponed today be-Byron Nelson of Toledo,



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sessions. First Lieut. Joseph time at 5 p. m. Monday. From the ork the men nightly until dusk pitchers weren't exactly lobbing

One of the brightest prospects in camp is First Lieut. Don Wentz, a combat returnee, who is an oddson bet to land the first-string catcher's spot. A burley receiver who hits a long ball, Lieut. Wentz played with Mansfield, Ohio, and the Charleston, S. C. Senators, and lians are being made this week in 1941 tried out with the Cleve-

Another newcomer is F-O Russ Brubacher, a recent graduate of Class 45-3B, who is making a serious bid for the shortstop position previously held by S-Sgt, Bill Ramsey. Brubacher, who is rangy and is a fine fielder, learned his baseball in the rough industrial leagues at Steelton, Pa.

To make way for Brubacher, the first base. Although he is somewhat small for the position, his veteran Ramsey is being tried at heavy hitting is needed in the line-

Lieut. Mariana is experimenting that includes Ramsey at first; with letterman Frank Schumchyk S-Sgt. Lonnie Kemp, brilliant and freshman Bud Canada at halffielder, at second base; Brubacher backs and letterman Calvin Lane at short; T-Sgt. Joe Smelstor at at fullback. Schumchyk, Lane and ONDON, March 31 (P)—Eng-third; Capt. William J. Egan Jr., Canada are speed merchants and d's horse racing season opens a newcomer, in right; S-Sgt. Dixon can add plenty of power to the eight-month stand at two his- Kirk in center; S-Sgt. Charles e tracks Monday and a record "Kiddy" Carr in left; and Lieut. Wentz behind the bat.

Some fine pitching prospects are included among the 15 moundsweather and threw some blazing

Dodson Takes Lead In Durham Tourney

DURHAM, N. C., March 31 (P) Leonard Dodson of San Francisco shot an even par 70 in the second round of the Durham open golf tournament to pull even with Toney Penna of Dayton, O., at 139 COLLEGE STATION, March 31 at the halfway mark of the \$6,666

a 69, the only sub-par round of the day. Sam Byrd of Detroit was fourth with 141 after a 71 today. Craig Wood, the defending champion, had 73 for 143,

Rain Halts Baylor's Relays Until 1946

WACO, March 31 (A) - Baylor University won't be able to start its high school relays until next

Rain washed out the meet Fritay and there are no more available dates this spring.

Cacao beans were used Mayans and Aztecs for money.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 31 CP)-Spring football practice Mariana, coach, naturally was start Lieut. Mariana had his play- at the University of Arkansas ised at the turnout, but he had ers batting and fielding, and the reached the half-way mark this week with several pertinent facts uncovered.

> 1. Arkansas will have additional backfield speed next fall.

2. More ends and tackles are needed and Coach Glen Rose would like to find at least one topranking passer to complete a diversified attack.

3. The situation in the middle of the line is fairly bright at pres-These points were obvious after

two scrimmage sessions this week. An hour-long scrimmage sesdefense thrown up by a group of No. 3 man last fall, and Red Ram- five inches.

The "first string" backfield had with a tentative first-string lineup Jimmy Sandor at quarterback, Razorback offense. Mike Schumchyk, all-conference,

and freshman Jim Shofner were paired at the ends, with letterman Charley Johnson and freshman men who turned out. First Lieut. Gene Garrison at tackles. Co- ball game of the season 7-4 behind Bill Andrews, ex-star at Alabama captains Earl Wheeler and Henry the five-hit pitching of big Hershel Poly, and First Sgt. Bill Meyers Ford were at center and guard, Kimbrell, downing the Lawn appeared to thrive on the hot respectively. Paired with Ford Longhorns Friday afternoon on was Dale Counce, ,a husky reserve the latter's diamond. from last fall.

Country Club 10

Manager Shirley Robbins of the Big Spring Country club reports that the country club has reseeded ween Texas A. and M. and the Penna, the first day leader with all their greens and tees and that the course will be closed to play O., for another week or ten days, pos-

The greens are reseeded with bent grass and before long are ex-

POST PT SECRETARY Mrs. Norma Dressler of Indian-

bert Dressler of Class 125, is the they will? new secretary in the Physcal Training Department at the Big Spring Bombardier School. She succeeds Mrs. Hollis Griffith of Big Spring, who resigned to greet her Tech Sergeant husband, who by is returning from combat as a B-17 gunner in England.

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Almost-April showers bring a feeling of joy to this corner. Last Saturday it was windy and cool, but 'this week-end's rain would certainly have ruined the Big Spring Relays.

Speaking of track and field meets brings to mind a summary I noted in Friday's San Angelo Standard-Times of the Fort Stockton 63B track and field conference meet, which that team won-

In the summary there were two events which I somehow question as to accuracy of either the tape measures, or the proof readers. the big reason why there was not One was the shot put, won by Danmore scoring was a stout-hearted ills of Iraan, with the amazing distance of 67 feet two inches. Then last year's reserves. Leading this came the high jump won by defense were Lucien Abraham, a Tierce of McCamey at six feet

Neither of these were new records of that meet, judging from notations by all times and distances which were such. Now they may be correct, don't misunderstand me, but I would certainly like to see those two boys perform. The state shot record is 59 feet and a few inches by De Witt Coulter of Masonic Home, and the above given high jump record would set quite a precedent among high school jumpers of the state. I wonder who miscalculated

. . tch . . . tch . . . Abilene high won her first base-Kimbrell left ten men standing

Two more weeks of training will at the plate after whiffing at a wind up the spring session, Rose very elusive ball three times. Not said, and results filed for refer- bad for a high school hurler. ence when fall drill opens Aug. 20. Looking to Abilene here is a good reason why Jake Bentley, Eagle coach, is not so pessimistic

about the 1945 grid campaign in

District Three. Eleven reasons are Duane Hendley, 170 pounds and Clarence Ebberts, 160 at ends; Norman Daulton, 205 pounds and Kenneth Tate, 230 at tackles; Glenn Green, 165 and David Bowers at 165 pounds at guards; Gus Vletas, 145 pound center; Billy Murphy, 155, H. D. Terry, 148, Ted Hardin, 140, and Lloyd King, 160 pounds, all in

That line is large enough for pected to be in as good shape as any college coach, and the backthey were before the water was field is fast enough to be hard to cut off. The fairways and rough catch . . . in fact, according to having been thoroughly cleaned spring track meets very few boys out, the course as a whole is due have been able to catch Terry and to be in better shape than before. Hardin once they get strung out.

very rough time keeping the disapolis, wife of Aviation Cadet Ro- trict title on the Concho. Think

> The Big Spring Steers journey to Odessa this weekend for an invitational track and field meet. Midland, putting in her first track appearance this season, Lamesa and the hosts will

Abilene and San Angelo, along with Sweetwater will be busy in their district competition that San Angelo backers aver that since spring football has ended the Bobcat track squad is stronger, and plans to seek vengeance after losing by a large margin to the Eagle squad in the local meet. Think it over . .



LIPPY INCURS RICKEY'S WRATH—Leo Durocher (right) and Branch Rickey appear to be great friends in a strategy huddle March 29 at the Brooklyn Dodger training camp at Bear Mountain. N. Y., next day, Rickey, president of the club, indicated he would seek a showdown with Durocher over his frequent absences from spring training camp for radio appearances. (AP Wirephoto).

Relays

-are expected to dominate the

high school division. The Univer-

getter among college teams and

Corpus Christi naval air station in

Robert Martin Held

Robert Martin was held in the

Martin was charged with car

theft in connection with loss of a

here made the arrest.

Howard county jail Saturday after

AUSTIN, March 31 (P)-Crack | schools of Brackenridge and high school teams will furnish Thomas Jefferson-the latter with most of the numbers and much of little Perry Samuels flying along the competition at the 18th Texas in Charley Parker's 1944 footprints Relays here Saturday, although the college-service division won't be lacking in the latter. Director Clyde Littlefield has sity of Texas is the favored place-

received entries from 16 army and navy posts and expects representatives of the University of Texas the service class. and other Southwest conference schools to run into some trouble from the servicemen. Out-ofstate representation will be light On Car Theft Charge this year. Drake is sending two men, accompanied by Coach Bill Easton who directs the annual Drake Relays. Oklahoma A&M his return from Roby by Deputy and the University of Oklahoma Sheriff A. D. Bryan. are expected to send small squads. as are Louisiana State and Southwestern Louisiana. All these are car which contained a quantity of long-time Texas Relays "custom- tools, by Johnnie Patterson. Bryan ers" who want to keep their par- said that most of the tools were Note how quickly bloat disappears ticipation record intact even if recovered at Roby when officers | -how much better you feel More

high schools to send teams here Saturday. As in 1944, this division will do the record-busting if any is done. Austin High's Desmond Kidd already has run the 440-yard dash several times under the relays record of 51.6; August It looks as if San Angelo and Erfurth at Brackenridge (San An-Blondy Cross are due to have a tonio) will try to improve on his high hurdles record of 14.5 and several other schoolboys have a fair chance to crack existing The track-minded San Antonio

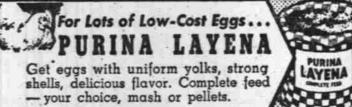


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Joint Meeting Of Major Loops **Due To Be Held**

CHICAGO, March 31 (A)-Prescan league said today that "in all uled to get under way Monday. probability" a joint meeting of the National and American leagues will be called to act on recommendations of the committee on selection of a new baseball com-

He said he and Ford Frick, National league president, would determine the next move after receiving a report and recommendations of the committee. Earlier today the committee

announced it was notifying the league presidents/it was ready to report and make a recommendation on the successor to the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Poultry fat is very flavorful and

is valuable in extending meat

flavor to other foods. The inner or sensory wall of

Badminton Tourney At Post Advances

The Officers' singles badminton tournament at AAFBS was lagging this week because of heavy flying schedules. Only two matches were completed in the singles comident Will Harridge of the Ameri- petition, with the doubles sched-

In the opening round Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer at the post, dropped two sets to Capt. Van Elliott by scores of 15-11 and 15-7.In the only other match, Second Lieut. Charles Mc-Eachin defeated Second Lieut. Nick Burlew by scores of 15-8 and

The records of Florence, Italy, show that Signora Frescobaldi, who died in 1570, had 52 children -never less than three at a birth.

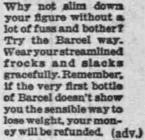
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Interpreting The War News-

Fury Of Allied Attack Mounting After A Week

A octated Press War Analyst The fury of the Allied attack east of the Rhine has mounted steadily for a week.

If the enemy had hoped the gigantic offensive might begin to show signs of slowing because of extended supply lines and a swiftly expanding battle front area, he

It was disclosed that the new Fifteenth army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, under wraps for weeks, had come into action.

mans, thereby increased. During artillery threw a quantity of shells the last week the Wehrmacht has into Allied positions. In this was been losing men by capture alone, seen an indication that the Gernot including tens of thousands man defenders had spotted activikilled and still more wounded, at ties behind or in the Allied posithe rate of about 2 divisions a day tions which alarmed the Nazi comon the western front.

It is possible that the Fifteenth handle the security situation behind the stabbing spearheads of the other two armies. These latswift strides that pockets of German forces, some of them probably of uncomfortable size, have been left to the rear.

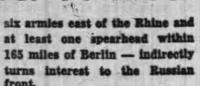
The spectacular eastward march of the Allies — who have

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An attack on that front at the point closest to Berlin has been expected for some time. That time may be near. The Soviet army now may be able to divert a substantial was disillusioned yesterday (Sat.) number of divisions from the south as well as from the north to concentrate them for a frontal assault on the outer defenses of the Reich capital.

As the week grew to a close The balance of manpower, althere were interesting stirrings on ready heavily against the Gerthe long quiet front in Italy. Nazi mand

The advance of Russian forces or elements thereof are needed to across the Austrian border brings ter groups have advanced in such man garrison holding the base of the Peninsula.

Thirteen Apply For Cotton Insurance

Thirteen applications for cotton crop insurance had been written up to Saturday, and AAA officials anticipated a mild rush this week since the deadline is April 10.

Residents Here Seven of the applications have been transmitted to the state of-fice and M. Weaver, administra-tive assistant, said others would be

sent in as rapidly as practical. Premiums are quoted in lint pounds per acre and cover either 50 or 75 per cent. Liability is dependent upon the date and extent of loss. The rate is controlled largely by consistency of produc-



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ed Saturday.

effecting a rest to

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rents. Three of the number made

cases were referred to the enforce-

James C. Dolley

New Vice-Prexy

AUSTIN, March 31 (P)-Reor-ganization of the University of

Texas administrative staff continued today with announcement that Dr. James C. Dolley has been

elected vice-president to succeed

Burdine resigned as an outgrowth of the controversy which resulted in the discharge in November of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the university. Dr.

Burdine continued as a member

of the faculty, and his selection as

a committeeman from the college

of arts and sciences to aid the board of regents in selecting a new president was also announc-

Dr. Dolley was elected vice-

pres! "nt by the regents at their Marc's meeting, but announcemen

was held up pending his release

from a government research posi-

At the March meeting, the regents also named C. Read Gran-

berry as assistant to the president,

a post which had been vacant

since the resignation more than a year ago of Arthur Brandon, close friend of Dr. Rainey, after a de-

Still facing the regents is the

Dr. Dolley is expected to report

Professor of banking and invest-

ments at the University, Dr. Dolley

has been on leave of absence since

September to serve as director of

research for the Dallas Federal

Reserve bank. He served part-time

last summer as economic advisor for the bank, its officers and

The 45-year-old vice-president

has been a member of the univer-

sity's intercollegiate athletic coun-

cil since 1935, and chairman since 1936. From 1937 to 1941 he was

athert of the 6th Di-triot

election of a president.

for duty about May 15.

At University

Dr. J. Alton Burdine.

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A Good Time Was

With The AEF-

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY, (A)-After weeks of fighting in the rugged, wooded Hardt mountains, the 42nd tank division's nickname should be changed from "Rainbow division" to "Rainbow Mountain division" or perhaps "Rainbow Mule division."

About 150 battlewise mules helped fight the war up and down the roller-coaster slopes and these four footed veterans of Italian four-footed veterans of Italian campaigns sold themselves to their new chauffeurs.

Members of the kitchen crew of "I" company in the 157th infantry Tatum, N. M., with a birthday cake and a party the other day. isn't until late next fall."

EVANGELISTIC—Rev. Roy E. Curtis, Brownwood, has been announced as the preacher for the evangelistic services which start today at the First Christian church and continue through April 15. Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Wade will direct music for the series of meetings. Rev. Curtis is a graduate of Phillips university and has done graduate work at that school and at Colorado university and has held pastorates in several Oklahoma and Texas points. He is founder of the Northeastern Oklahoma Young People's conference. At Brownwood he led the church in paying off a \$25,000 debt as well as raising a big budget with a liberal portion for missions. This is not his first experience here, for he and his wife were "singing evangelists" for Rev. C. R. L. Vawter when he held a summer meeting here in 1921. "G" and "H" companies of the Third division's Seventh regiment wanted to have a party with plenty of girls so that each man could have a dancing partner, but it's difficult in small French towns to get that many girls out at night. So company commanders Lt.

Eugene Bacon of Memphis, Tenn., and Lt. Clarence Grant of Minneapolis, Minn., had the town crier nnounce the big event in the ourthouse and invite everyone.

Sgts. Leonard Scardinla of divided runned in the best inannounce the big event in the courthouse and invite everyone.

Kusiak of Upper Middleton, Pa., and Clell Clark of Litchfield, Ky., baked 2,000 doughnuts. Word of the se preparations spread around. Sixly-five Cubs Big Spring people show evi- men found plenty of girls there-

dence of trying to do something about the housing situation, recupius most of the town's mamas and papas, grandmothers and grandfathers, baby sisters and ords from the office of Rent Con- brothers, and a few dogs and cats. During March there were 50 had by all.

new units registered with his office, the highest number for a OPA Asks To Resel single month in more than a year. Significant'y most were be from

appeals for real ats to manspace available for returned com-bat men. Laws said that no oth-WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)-The OPA today asked the emerer month in a year had produced more than 35 new registrations gency court of appeals to rescind and most of them considerably its order invalidating the wholesale beef price ceilings of freshbeef-only packers. Thirty-six actions were taken to

The move reportedly was based reduce rents on new listings, a on a decision by OPA to cancel a scheduled cut in the beef subsidy figure which was about as usual. Laws said nine eviction notices scheduled cut in the beer subsidy gold and silver arrow points and were filed and 32 landlords petrone for adjustment in rents. The cut, 80 to 30 cents a by Jim Brigham, Dan Conley, W. Eight eviction notices were for go into effect tomorrow. the purpose of permitting the pur-The motion is understood to be

chaser to occupy a house he had neys for the packers that contin- D. M. McKinney, Cub commi-Notices were filed with five ration of the 80-cent subsidy will er, presided. landlords to come in compliance be satisfactory.

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Tulane Wins SLI

LAFAYETTE, La., March 31 (AP) surprised Sgt. Zeke Jones of Tulane's Green Wave thin-clads year. proved good "mudders" here tosaid Zeke, "because my birthday Southwestern Louislana Institute the \$10,763.27. relays with a total of 46 points. Texas A. and M., with only five entries, placed second, 25 1-2

Louisiana Tech fourth. Tulane made a clean sweep in the discus throw and captured city auditorium. Perry Walker, firsts in the shot put, pole vault president of the 4-H club associaand javelin.

ably by a cloudburst which drench. Star awards to one boy and one ed south Louisiana yesterday and girl. by intermittent showers today.

Springfield, O., and Henry Mimmerick of Rogers, N. D. rustled by running the mile in the team Mother's Friend up plenty of chow and Sgts. Mike race in 4:38, breaking the old meet helps bring ease record of 4:51.2.

Sixty-five awards were presenttrol Director Wallace Laws show- It wasn't just the way the boys ed to Cubs Friday evening in cerehad figured it but a good time was monies that attracted 84 Cubs and parents to the high school gym-In addition, one-year service

ins were presented to Den Mothers, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. J. F. Farquhar. Ars. R. L. Troyer's Den No. 5 was introduced.

Five Cubs were graduated into Scouting, including Aubrey Dale Armstead and B. C. Armstead into troop 117, Grady Dorsey, Jr. into troop 15, Troy Abee into 19, and Jimmy Atkins,

Presentation of Wolf, Bear, Lion and Webelo awards along with C. Blankenship, H. D. Norris, and Capt. R. L. Troyer. A. L. Cooper based on an agreement by attor- made the den mother awards and

Gas burners should be removed A humped cake is caused by too occasionally and washed with soap

Postal Receipts Take Big Jump

Postal receipts spurted ahead the report of Postmaster Nat Shick camp aid. showed Saturday.

The quarter total was \$41,357.06. which was \$9,608 over the \$31,-748.91 for the same quarter last

March turned up \$13,503.13 of day in winning the 18th annual business, which was \$2,739 above

FOUR-H CLUB PROGRAM Howard county 4-H club boys points, Louisiana State third and and girls are putting finishing touches on plans for a program to be given Friday at 8 p. m. in the

tion will preside and highlight The track was slowed consider- will be the presentation of Gold

> and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S

NOTHERD, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back nuscles or cramp-like pains in the legal quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

during the first quarter of 1945 plications Saturday with the state with each month a record beater, extension service for farm labor RALPH SHEETS WOUNDED

Six Communities Ask for communities to receive up to \$300 each for assistance in provid-Farm Labor Camp Aid ing farm labor camp facilities.

Six communities had filed appooled on a central camp. pooled on a central camp,

Lt. Ralph Sheets, formerly of Those applying were R-Bar, Big Spring, was wounded in ac-Coahoma, Knott, Luther, Center tion in Germany on Feb. 28, ac-Point and Big Spring. Applica- cording to reports received here. tions were expected from Midway He is the son of the late Mr. and and Fairview, and possibly others. Mrs. W. A. Sheets, who operated a Under regulations, it is possible cafe here for many years.



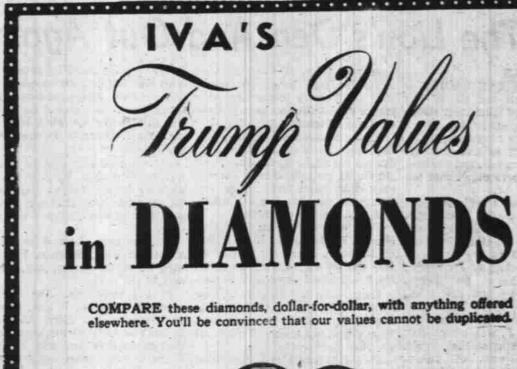
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"om September, 194.

Today And Tomorrow-

By WALTER LIPPMANN

govern Germany.

partments under each of these

Allied control groups will be

it is hoped as far as possible.

German republican government has been decided upon.

Editorial - =

First Text For Voters

Texas And The Nation

Herald Writer

Texas, recently chid or chidden by the New York Herald-Tribune for over-development of its bump of self-esteem, comes now under the enfilading fire of the Baltimore Sun, which notes that the 100th anniversary of what Texas regards as its annexation of the United States took place March 2.

Expressing headline wise a "Pious But Hopeless Request for Humility in Texas," the Sun asserts that "no Texan has ever challenged the utter perfection of the Lone Star State, its climate, its geography, its history, its civilization and its

This is clearly an ex parte, partial and uninformed viewpoint, and in proof thereof we call to the witness stand Stanley Walker, the author of the Herald-Tribune editorial which took Texas to task for some of its shortcomings. Mr. Walker is a native of Lampasas, a product of the University of Texas, and got his boot training in newspapering on Texas dailies.

Mr. Walker challenged Texas' smugness and complacency and we thought he had some pretty good arguments in support of his thesis that Texas should brag less and think more.

Some Texans resented Mr. Walker's remarks, but they were in the family, so to speak, and came from one who knows and loves the Lone Star State. The Sun comment, on the other hand, sounded as if it came from a man unacquainted with the spirit of Texas, with the real Texas history and accomplishment, but familiar only with the synthetic picture created by tall tales and half-humorous rodomontade, most of it in the tradition of Paul Bunyan and Pecos Pete, not meant to be taken seriously.

We'll bet the Sun editor a pair of goathair pants that if he will seek out Mr. Walker, push him into a corner, and make a few slighting remarks about Texas, Mr. W. will come out fighting, like the cosmopolite in the O, Henry story who wouldn't stand for no knocking his home town. Texans knock their own state perhaps more than the denizens of any other commonwealth, but they resent hearing it done by furriners.

Yes, we would like to get Mr. Walker, late of Lampasas, and the Sun editorial writer together somewhere in New York, and have the Sun man tell the Heraid-Tribune man to his teeth that Texas is an over-rated, vain, blow-hard, God-forsaken place, peopled by braggarts and windbags incapable of backing up a word they say. You can take a man out of Texas, but you can't take Texas out of

Ernie Pyle Reports-

on Tokyo and safely landed.

Hollywood-

The saddest of the two was the

show started as an entertainment

unit at Fort MacArthur, played

Los Angeles for six months and

"The medic said I was the only

When "Hey Rookie" disbanded,

"At first when I got back," he

said, "all I wanted to do was rest.

Rest, rest and more rest. Then I

"I began to miss the excitement

of always being on the move, al-

ways going somewhere. I began to

wonder about the guys I knew

and what they were doing now.

Gee, sometimes I almost wish I

added, "don't tell Gen. Hershey

One of the most difficult ele-

ments in his readustment to cijvil-

he's had. There was the time he

man at 39, was thrown back into

casualty he had ever sent over-

seas," remarked Sterling.

"A Walk in the Sun."

got restless,

HOLLYWOOD

Tuesday voters of Big Spring get their first test

of 1945 on how well they treasure their right of

franchise. Before the week is out, voters of not only

Big Spring but all of Howard county as well will

have another chance to use their vote in school

mission and of the three candidates for the two

places on the school board, together with the many

names which will be considered for common school

district and precinct board members, the test is

not between candidates but between voters. The

good citizen will vote Tuesday and Saturday; the

foundation, the voter should carefully consider what

he believes to be the best course for the welfare and

decision on this point, he then might well fit the

opportunity for service at stake in either the school

or the city races. The school board pays exactly no

salary; the commissionership pays an extremely

better than the satisfaction of service freely given.

To compensate them for their willingness, it is the

Tuesday; and it is the duty of Howard county citi-

In years gone by, the Easter Parade frequently

zens to join likewise in balloting Saturday.

tendance will not suffer because of this.

for the story which embodies all Christian hope.

Oneness Of Hope

Thus, whoever is elected can hope to get nothing

Since the records of all candidates are on solid

indifferent will not bother or will forget.

candidates to the program he has in mind.

nominal fee.

derstanding.

Into The Lion's Den And Out Again

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC- much Japanese water. In fact, it with him and give air support.

planes were back from their strike bigger one of the two bays you see other four to stay and circle above

of them had been lost, and for that ditched his plane successfully, and But when he got there, he could-

reason our officers didn't feel too got out in his rubber boat. He was n't find Buchanan. He flew for 25

And then came a radio message five miles from the big island that was about to despair, when he be-

ocean, and that the other five were charge. He is Lieut. John Fecke, He flew over about three miles

some surface vessel to his rescue. ace, and an old hand at the game. used his signal mirror, just like it

and we couldn't believe that all five Jap planes to his credit. He guard him,

That's all we knew for hours. He has downed seven Jap planes. says in the book.

He kept his plane up till he got he sent back word he was willing away all the time.

from the flight leader. It said that stands at the bay entrance.

as they were diving on their target the Bay entrance.

army show "Hey Rookie." The battalion in Italy.

one of the six was down in the Then the flight leader took eyes.

retired sad sacks were discussing guy talks, you'd follow him any-

where."

of explosives."

seen me in the movies."

mood of the moment.

high batting average on delivering.

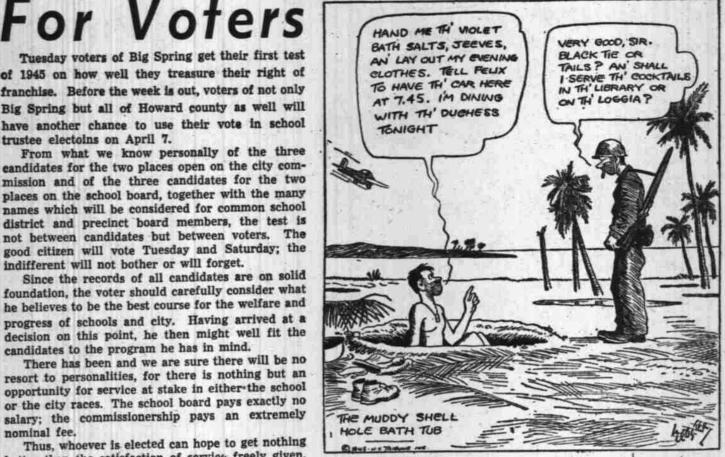
only eight miles from shore, and minutes around Tokyo Bay and

of the flight, and started out look- progress was slow. It took almost

From what we know personally of the three candidates for the two places open on the city com-

trustee electoins on April 7.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



duty of Big Spring people to vote in large numbers

Americans, Naturally Friendly Have Hard Time Shunning Germans

IN GERMANY, (AP)-American ing them for "schokolade"-chocexerted a good influence on stimulating church at- vehicles rolling through the heart olate-from the first soldier who tendance. Now, with less finery possible and a good of Germany carry an unusual num- smiles at them. And it is surprismany of us getting by on last year's spring clothes, ber of dogs picked up on the way. ing to see how many adult Ger- of the European advisory commisthere is less incentive to come out for the sake of Almost every other truck carries mans come out to admire Ameri- sion, in economic through the repappearance. Yet we venture that Easter service at- a German shepherd puppy or a can tank columns rolling endless- arations commission, and overall After all, there is a more impelling force for sample American chow.

attending church on Easter than stems from an inately religious nature of the people. Many will war correspondent for the Boston that conquers them. stay away from the temple for long periods, but Globe, asked why the Yanks were Among rear echelon troops it is the most sacred day of the year draws them back It is a single hope and a single force which at- reply:

tracts us all. May this spirit of oneness permeate our Easter worship and grow throughout the world as a basis of genuine brotherhood and universal undogs.

Even in the center of enemy I have seen soldiers quartered friendly with somebody or some- selves against any sympathy." He wouldn't stand for no knocking the place, thing. They haven't it in them to "I don't feel sorry for these even though he reserves every Texan's right to be permanently cold-faced and people-not in the least," said brag about it or to run it down, according to his stern-hearted.

One group of doughboys called "Me neither, if they had the stock of economic blood plasma. Texans do talk too much, but they have a pretty their new dog "Stinker," and ex- guts to kick out Hitler themselves plained:

us. Finally someone yelled, 'Come pathy they won't admit. here, Stinker, and he trotted right Recognizing the danger of there will be very little cashing over water, but it was still very to try. But he asked them to stick over. So 'Stinker' he is." kyo's outer bay—the So. Lieut. Fecke ordered the

on the map leading in to Tokyo. the ship, while he went back to Tokyo and safely landed. on the map leading in to Tokyo. the snip, while he went back to kindness to dogs. It is difficult diers can be sent every month or senting insurance against an emerwho have had buddles killed by In these centers officers and by making people less reluctant to their side by Nazi fire-to feel men have separate hotels and night spend their incomes or invest it

carried arms against the Yanks. forget the war. It is hard for them to refuse The army hopes these recreaenemy little boys and pigtailed, tion centers will satisfy a soldier's loan drive will last longer than hanging around to try to direct of Duxbury, Mass. He is also an and there was Buchanan. He had freckled girls who stand by the craving for friendship.

mongrel, happy over a chance to ly by. These people have an ineradicable love of power, pomp Blonde Iris Carpenter, woman and pageantry-even in the army

roadside waving timidly and ask-

ferrying so many canine passen- even harder for the army to guard state. gers, and a soldier gave her this against fraternization, , which it feels threatens the samety of its 'Well, we can't fraternize with forward fighters. For people who the German people, but they can't fraternize with the enemy must fine you \$65 for fraternizing with talk, and people who talk tell secrets that must be held.

country, American boys have to be in German homes try to steel them-

we wouldn't be here at all," growls Citizen, with that neat stack of "We whistled to him and he a friend as they wait for the fam- war bonds in the top dresser wouldn't come. Then we called ily to move out. But when the drawer, he has savings that he him Rover, Fritz, Hans, Jerry, housewife goes out, trailed by her can turn instantly into cash when Krauthead, Muttonmouth and ev- husband and children carrying a he needs it, or hold until maturity ery name we could think of, and few household belongings, you can and get \$4 back for every \$3 he he just stood there and looked at see in the Yanks' faces the sym- invested.

fraernization, particularly if the of bonds immediately after the The fundamentally sympathetic war continues much longer, the war, in comparison with the total nature of the American troops is army has set up recreation centers amount. They feel that the very

marked antipathy toward Gerryan clubs. Here men can eat well, in new enterprises. children and old people who never drinks and hear good music and seven billion dollars for individ- move them from Germany. It is uals, with four billions of it in seres E bonds - the seventh war

When we finally got the story, Fecke took the remaining four In the meantime, the ship's Washington-

some 20 miles west of Tokyo. They talked to him on the radio, Fecke ordered them home to our By MAX HALL

this was it: Ensign Robert Buchanan, of ing for an American rescue ship. Clementon, N. J., was hit by flak They found one about 30 miles off by one the aerial escort began get-April 7 through July 7.

Buchanan himself was not hurt. told him the circumstances, and ship, which was getting farther (Substituting for Jack Stinnett who is ill) Lieut. Irl Sonner, of Petaluma. (Second of three columns on the coming seventh war loan

Calif., lost the use of his radio, drive.) Lieut Max Barnes, of Olympia, WASHINGTON - Why will you Sad Sacks Discuss Life In Movies Wash., got dangerously low on be asked to buy more bonds in gas, and Fecke sent him home. Gas the seventh war loan than you the seventh war loan than you shortage also sent back Lieut. Bob have bought in any previous drive?

Murray of Muncie, Ind. You have a right to an answer. HOLLYWOOD - A couple of seen over there. Gee, when that That left only Lieut. Fecke circ-It's your money. ling above the man in the boat, Officials of the Treasury's War and Lieut. Arnold Berner, of Finance Division talk abut the Springdale, Ark., flying lone aerial. seventh war loan in these terms: Then there was the time Sterl- escort for the rescue ship.

soft-voiced somedian, Sterling ing walked out on the stage and Finally the ship was past the Holloway. For two and a half years was surprised to look into a sea bay entrance. The skipper began he did a polgnant portrayal of a of smiling Japanese faces. It was to have his doubts. He had to go he did a polgnant portrayal of a of smiling Japanese faces. It was within three miles of the gun-sad sack, both in and out of the the heroic Japanese - American dotted island. He was within five minutes flying distance of land, and Jap planes could butcher him. "And the time we were about Furthermore he looked at his

gan getting sun flashes in his

ting in trouble, and one by one

and had to leave.

to shove off from Naples and the chart, and saw that he was in then toured North Africa and Nazis came over for a big bombing "restricted waters," meaning they raid. At the same time Mount were probably mined. It was cer-Vesuvius decided to put on a tainly no place for a ship to be. show. Bombs were bursting, ack- The skipper radioed Fecke and ack was filling the air and Vesu- said he couldn't go anv farther. vius was making a tremendous Fecke radioed back and said, Holloway, a battered hulk of a fiery display. The whole thing was "It's only two miles more. Please

terribly over-done. When the try." civilian life. So what is his first bombs came close, I dived under The skipper answered and said, movie role after his return?—a a deserted truck.Later I learned "Okay, we'll try." doughboy in the Army picture, why it was deserted - it was full And they pulled it off. They went right into the lion's mouth, Sterling also recalls when he pulled out our pilot, and got safe-

> on a tour through the Algerian Fecke and Berner start home. Kasbah, which was strictly off- They came back to us three bounds. Much to his surprise, a hours after all the rest had returndusky lass exclaimed, "Why Sterl- ed. They had flown six hours on ing Holloway! What are you doing a three-hour mission. But they helped save an American life by "I had a terrible time explain- doing so.

ing to the MPs until we learned was back in again but," he quickly she was from San Diego and had That night I lay in my bunk sue. reading a copy of "Flying" maga- And in an article entitled "Life

and won't change its plans. War costs will still be high. Besides, the inflation danger will still be

> The quotas won't be lowered. The drive will continue. In fact, the sales effort will be more strenpossible let-down in public parti-

There's a postwar angle to the seventh war loan, too. From the standpoint of the na-

uous than ever to counteract any cipation.

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power govern as it sees fit in its going concerns as promptly The way in which Germany is own zone. The other was to make possible outside of Germany. For going down to defeat will bring the experiment of a combined we must not kill the goose that laid about a condition of affairs which Allied government which would, at the golden egg. We must move has no precedent in the settlement least as respects national affairs, her to a new nest. of other great wars. When Na- apply the same policies throughpoleon fell, a legitimate govern- out Germany. For all sorts of tries of Europe, west of Germany, ment replaced him and was able reasons, paramount among them have been Britain, France, Belto participate at the Congress of the perpetuation of Allied unity, gium, and the Netherlands, and

is left of Berlin, will have at the low them there are to be ten executive divisions corresponding to ing with political affairs, which is dominant in Europe, and in their German aluminum plants ought to be headed by Allied civilian ofbe directed by a group of four reduced station to learn how to to be located. Allied officers. The operating de-

manned by Germans, de-Nazified The policies of the Allied Milicerned, are not sufficiently organ- gion of western Europe. tary Government will be deterized. The fact that there is no mined by the Allies - in political generally recognized Polish govmatters through the mechanism ernment is the most conspicuous illustration. For until there is, the new Polish state can have no settled frontiers, and Poland no doubt through continued diplothough it is Germany's largest immatic consultation in London, mediate neighbor in the east - is Moscow, Paris, and Washington, unable to participate in making supplemented by regular meetings the decisions about Germany of the foreign ministries and ocwhich Poland must participate in casional meetings of the chiefs of enforcing.

harmless to their neighbors.

But the Allied situation in the Some such arrangement as this west, though different, is also is unavoidable. Germany has to gravely defective. Not Britain be governed. Since Hitler has sucalone, not France alone, certainly ceeded in making it impossible for Germans to take over, the victors not Belgium and the Netherlands alone, can administer the German have to take over, and they had only two alternatives. The one control from the west, and it is was to carve up Germany into four high time that these governments zones and let each occupying concerted their political policies and recognized their common regional responsibilities. Whatever 'tion's economy, war bonds are a their differences in other parts of the world, say in the Near East, From the standpoint of John these are secondary as compared with their imperative need to act together in making a final settlement with Germany.

> Moreover they cannot hope to rehabilitate themselves successfully, and to solve the German economic problem constructively, if they act separately. The demilitarization of Germany must mean that several great industries are planted into other European countries. These industries, though vital to Germany in war, have also been essential suppliers of civilian goods to many European states. It is, therefore, not enough to re-

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> govern themselves in a way that is The Allied reparations commission cannot initiate such decisions. They must be initiated in some To carry out these purposes kind of combined production resolutely over a number of years board which speaks in these matthe Allies, most directly con- ters for the whole industrial re-

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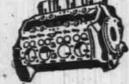
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he enjoyed most was taking baths.

Like many an old soldier, Holloway likes to remember the times local news published berein. All rights for republication of apecial dispatches are

he's had. There was the time he
played before Eisenhower, Patton
"and more stars than a Hollywood
premiere."

"Why, a one - star general couldn't get in the theater. And after
the show Eisenhower got up and
said how much he liked it. He told

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The cost of war is not declining. In January and February, war expenditures were actually higher than in the same two months a

The income of the people remains at a dizzy level. Goods available for civilians are getting scarcer. That puts more loose money in people's pockets. The more of this sort of money there is, the harder it is to control prices and keep inflation within bounds.

That doesn't mean we are to buy bonds simply as an anti-inflation measure. The big aim is to pay for the war.

The cost of the Pacific war will be tremendous, and Treasury officials say that when Germany folds up war expenditures won't accompanied the military police ly away. Then, and then only, did drop as much as many people

If Germany should collapse before or during the bond drive (May 14-June 30), the Treasury can't

tober, nearly six months old. It was the annual Naval Aviation is-

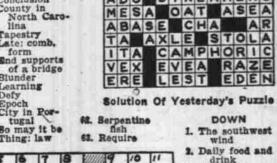
zine. It was the issue of last Oct-

on a Carrier," on page 248, was this paragraph: "It's a mighty good feeling to

know that even if you were shot down in Tokyo harbor, the Navy would be in to get you." It had never happened when that piece was written. But it has happened now.

Tailplece - The rescue ship radioed us the next day that Buchanan was feeling fine, and that just to be impartial, they had also rescued another Navy pilot, a disgruntled Jap pilot, and a lone bedraggled survivor of a Jap picket boat!

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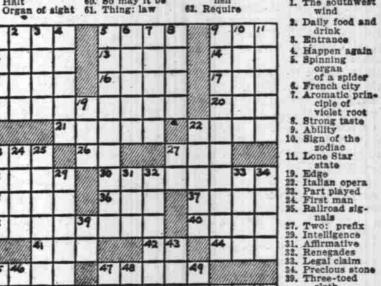
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navigator
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41. Greek letter
42. What?
44. Conclusion
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North Carolina 14. Seaweed 15. Scandinavian 16. Metal 17. Mingle 18. Coming back 20. Size of coal 21. Wash lightly 47. Tapestry 50. Late: comb. form 51. End supports of a bridge 22. Not so much 23. Short-napped 55. Blunder

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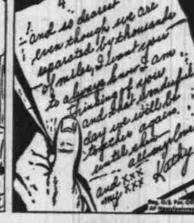
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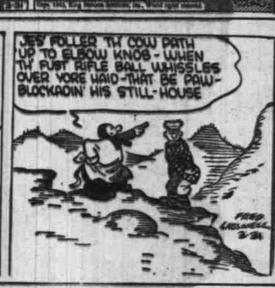
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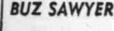
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Argentina Had A Hard Road To Travel To War

By JOHN LLOYD

seem a simple move that should 13-K-psl. have been taken long ago, but behind it is a complicated situation. The move was taken at the risk of profound national upheaval.

There is no doubt as to the democratic tendencies of most Argentines. It is obvious where their sympathies have pointed since the outset of the war. But the factor of pride enters. It is hard to do an about-face with all eyes upon

Add to this that a military government is in power; that generally Argentine military men admired the German army; and that a small but aggressive part of the public is militantly nationalist. You then grasp the idea of the

Long preparation, by men who up with return to an active part in disposition. the American family of nations, was required to bring about the

Before the decision was reached, scite form. The people's answer license. might have been negative. The people regarded it as undecorous

that she is the ally of Japan. Argentina's strong man and vice away, the agents said. president, Colonel Juan Peron. His At the bridge agents found 13

mand the troops. Forty-Five Scouts

Troop 1 and 2 attended the camp Thursday and returned Saturday tained 4,000,000 units.

Round Up events and worked on purchased in Laredo. advancements.

Midland Deep Wildcat Cubs Attain Wolf Being Watched Closely

SAN ANGELO, March 31 -Humble No. 1 Mrs. O. P. Buchanan, Midlard county wildcat, threatening to blow out while drilling at 10.347 feet in soft brown lime. drew much attention in West Texas oil operations this week. Two wildcats were staked in Gaines Midland and Pecos counties.

there was a slight scum of oil on feet and 19 feet of shale and lime Lackey, Jimmie Ray Montgomery. the pits, according to unofficial showing oil and gas from two Wolf Gold Arrows went to Bobmud was increased before coring some to be the Pennsylvania. No. Jimmie Connely. was begun. The lime was uniden- 1 Parrott blew out at 9,576 feet lower Permian, by others the and flowed oil into the pits for six Strawn of the Pennsylvanian, hours before being killed. Elevation is 2,694 feet.

No. 1 Buchanan is in the C SW tension to Yates sand production mie Conley. NW 32-W. M. Baldridge, nine in the Fort Stockton field in miles southeast of Midland. Seven northwestern Pecos county, the miles to the northeast, Seaboard Texas Co. No. 1 C. R. Hart, C NE don B. Myrick, Gary Warren, Lesand Standard of Texas spotted No. SE 2-114-GC&SF, flowed 106.26 lie Davis. Billy Troyer made Lion foot wildcat in the C SW NE 7- pletion at 2,879 feet following a Dorsey Jr. and B. C. Arthur.

Prospective discovery from the lower Permian and Devonian in southwestern Andrews county, Shell-Texaco No. 1 Ratliff-Bedford, C NW NE 4-73-psl, recovered 120 feet of clean oil on a drillstem test from 9,093 to 9,110 feet. It deepened to 9,160 and was testing again.

Sun No. 1 N. H. Martin and oth- for No. 1 J. H. Tippett, proposed ers, Clear Fork lime strike in An- 1.800-foot wildcat 990 from the drews county, C NW NW 17-A41- north, 330 feet from the west line psl, was finaled for a 24-hour flow of the northeast quarter of section of 301.25 barrels of oil after acid- 64-194-GC&SF. izing from 6,850 to 7,036 feet; the total depth. It is 1 1-2 miles north of the West Andrews (San Andres) pool.

Shell No. 1 Wm. Pierson in northwestern Gaines county, marking a 1 1-4 mile east extension to Clear Fork lime production in the Russell field, swabbed 151 barrels of oil in 24 hours and prepared for completion at 7,727 feet. It indicated an intermediate Permian lime pay when it recovered 55.6 barrels of oil on a drillstem test from 5,995 to 5,134 feet. Loca- southeast of San Angelo, spudded tion is the C NE SW 432-G-CCSD&RGNG. Humble prepared to start No. 1

O. L. Bishop, slated 5,500-foot wildcat in northeastern Gaines county, C SE NW 46-H-D&W. Honolulu staked No. 1-98 D. E. Cunningham, scheduled 5,760-foot wildcat in north central Gaines, C NW SE 98-G-WTRR.

Woodley No. 1 W. L. Ellwood n east central Hockley county. (SE SE 26-A-R. M. Thompson, showed 1,700 feet of oil and 700 feet of water at 6.028 feet. Plugging back to shut off the water and acidize was expected. The test is one mile west and quarter mile north of Woodley No. 1 L. A. Harless, opener of the Smyer pool.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., of Amarillo prepared to deepen Woodley No. 1 W. E. Bird, Lamb county wildcat temporarily abandoned dry at 7,265 feet in Permian

Texas Pacific started a 1,,340foot north offset to Fikes & Murchison, northwestern Terry county producer from the San Andres. Its No. I Mrs. Nannie May Wil-BUENOS AIRES, March 31 (P) liams is 670 from the south, 540 Argentina's declaration of war may feet from the west line of section

Igniting when drilled to 6,309 feet in the Ellenburger, Continental and others' No. 13 J. S. Todd estate in the Todd Deep field in western Crockett coun-

Halfed Af Border By Customs Men

LAREDO, March 31 (P)-U. S customs authorities at Laredo., who yesterday selzed 26,000,000 units of penicillin, said the drug would be saw this country's future more tied turned over to federal court for

Customs officials today gave a detailed account of the selzure, which they said occurred when an there had been talk of referring attempt was made to export the the matter to the people in pleb- penicillin without an export

Customs agents said that they to enter the war at this late hour. observed a large box at a Laredo It is well known that the dec- bus station about noon yesterday; laration was directed at Japan, as that a few minutes later they saw the nation that committed aggres- three men enter the station, resion against America. Germany move a number of cartons from was included with the explanation the box, place the cartons in paper bags and put groceries on top. The man who led Argentina to Then the men took the bags to the the declaration was undoubtedly International bridge two blocks

job not only was to convince the cartons containing five vials of people, but to win over the die- penicillin, a total of 6,500,000 units. hards among the men who com- Thirty-two more cartons which had been left behind at the bus station were also seized.

Later in the afternoon, agents sald, a fourth person arrived at Attend Concho Camp the bridge with eight cartons containing penicillin and no effort Forty five Boy Scouts from was made to secure an export license to take the drug across the on the Concho last week. They left river into Mexico. This lot con-

Customs authorities quoted one Adults attending were Charles of the men involved as saying the Watson, W. D. Willbanks, Pat 22,000,000 units seized first had Kinney, Robert E. Lee, Roy Reed- been secured in San Antonio, while er. The boys fished, practiced on the 4,000,000 units taken later was

No arrests were made.

Rank At Meeting

A large number of Cub Scouts attained Wolf rank Friday night at their meeting.

Wolf Cubs were Lewis Wayne week when extinguished Friday. Kenley fire fighters from Hous-Smith, Willard Stovall, John Warton killed the blaze, which was ren Masters, Bill Early, Charles Franklin, Harold Haynie, Donald consuming an estimated 50 to 100 barrels of oil hourly. The well Clark, John T. Johnson, Dewey is in the C NW NE 29-WX-Byers, J. D. Stevenson, W. C. Carver, Bobby Morgan, Jimmie Porter, Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, James Lee Knuckleson, Doyle county and one each in Terry, eastern Upton county wildcat C Lane, Bobby Wheeler, Warren An-SE SE 3-EL&RR, recovered 18 derson, Russell Green, Joe Drilling mud in Humble No. 1 feet of shale and lime showing oil Rhodes, Robert Angel, Derwood Buchanan showed gas bubbles and and gas from a core from 9,924-42 Merrick, Wayne Medlin, Floyd

reports. There had been no oil cores between 6,738-72 feet. It by Wheeler, Russel Green, Clinsigns in drilling samples, Humble drilled ahead below 10,149 feet, ton Jenkins, Richard Sallee, Warannounced. The weight of rotary still in lime and shale, believed by ren Lee Cooper, Ronald Farquhar,

Silver Arrows were given to tified but believed by some to be in pre-Permian formation Feb. 24 Dickie Dixon, Jimmie Connely. Those making Bear Cub were Joe Henry Supinks, Russel Green, Marking a 1 1-2 mile south ex-Joe Rhodes, Pat McKinney, Jim-

Bear Gold Arrows were awarded 1 Andrew Faskin, slated 5,000- barrels of oil in 24 hours for com- Cub, and Webelos were Grady

Those graduating from Cubbing into Scouting included Aubrey miles south of No. 1 Hart, C NE into Scouting included Aubrey NE 8-146-T&StL, recovered 100 Dale Armstead to Troop No. 117, feet of clean oil on a one-hour drillstem test from 2,884 to 2,904 feet. It then cemented 7-inch cas-Jimmie Adkins.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 31, (AP)-Cattle 200; calves 200; sales small; slaughter steers and yearlings all of low grades, 10.50 - 13.00; plain and medium butcher cows 9.00 -11.00; bulls scarce; good slaughter calves 13.50 - 14.00 with common and medium lots 9.50 - 13.00; no sales of stocker and feeder calves. Hogs 150; unchanged; heavy-

weights 14.55 (ceiling); most sows 13.80 (ceiling); stocker pigs 13.00 No sheep.

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Somewhere in Germany

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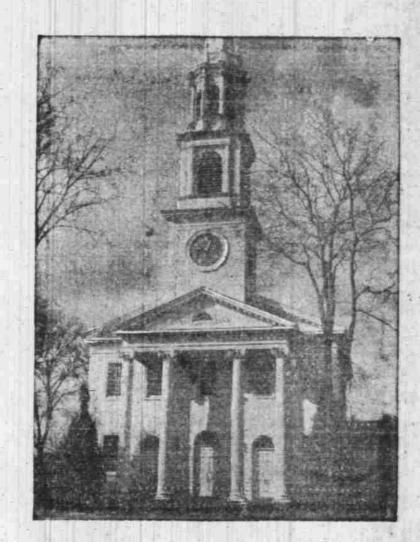
You have asked me a number of times what I think most important in helping our boys over here. There are two things, both of equal importance. I suppose, since we can't do without either one. The first, is buying War Bonds-as many as you can, and as often as possible, to give those of us over here the ammunition, supplies and materiel that we must have to bring this thing to a victorious close.

But Material aid can't do it alone, honey. Sometimes I think the Spiritual aid our loved ones at home give us is most important of all. You've often heard the phrase "There are no atheists in a foxhole"-well, there are none in tanks, either-nor in the air. In censoring my boys' letters, you'd be surprised how often they refer to God, and to Prayer-not just a few of them, but all of them, They realize, as I do, that our recent gains here could not have been possible without God's guidance, without your prayers and mine, nor without the material aid given by those at home who love us.

So go to Church Easter Sunday, and every Sunday-you will give us, and yourself, strength and courage, Faith and Hope, that by next Easter, all of us from both sides of the world will be at home once

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