Sharp Battles

Develop Along

Reds Said To Be Mov-

ing In To Suburbs

MOSCOW, April 7 (AP) - Sharp

fighting along the Donets river

and in the Kuban delta, in the

Caucasus, was reported by the

Russians today as the long Soviet-

German battlefront experienced

In the Kuban delta, where the

Red army had been said un-

officially to be fighting in the

suburbs of Novorossisk, the Black

Sea port, dispatches said the

Russians kept up their offensive

and drove doggedly into the Ger-

mans against strong resistance.

The fighting there extended over

cres of glue-like mud and swollen

streams, but the Russians said

their troops plunged on neverthe-

less, falling upon the nazi flanks in some areas and in others sur-

There was virtually no news of

Novorossisk, however, the last big

northern Caucasus area. The nazis are striving with all their

power to hold this naval base, for

it is one of the best ports along

Donets river from south of Isyum

on north past Chuguev. Izyum is

respectively, southeast of Kharkov

The Germans' newest attacks

south of Izyum against a Soviet

bridgehead were announced to

have cost them more than 500

dead and one of their front lines.

Again as in previous days, the Russians said, the army forces did

not give way to surprise attacks but held together and shifted

strength quickly to the sectors un-

falo Trail council this weekend.

He is George E. Chronic nation-

al director of senior scouting, and

will address a gathering of scout-

following day in the same city.

and senior scouting. In the first

World War he had service in avia

tion, field artillery and tank corps

and served overseas in the latter

GAINESVILLE, April 7 (P) -

Gen. Stonewall Jackson, comman-

der of Camp Howze's 84th infantry

division, received in a simple cere

mony yesterday the second star

which denoted his new rank of

The new stars were pinned in

Walker, assistant division com

mander, in General Jackson's of-

Gen. Jackson assumed command

SHAMROCK, April 7 (49-Jack

To Limit

H. Wade of McLean died in a hos-

while checking transformers.

of the 85th a little over a month

Jackson Promoted

To Major General

National Scouting

Leader To Speak

70 miles and Chuguev is 22 miles

Sharper fighting flared on the

ounding the foe.

the whole Black Sea.

der greatest pressure.

In Odessa

cial

capacity.

major general.

SHOCK IS FATAL

better weather.

Soviet Front



Snack Mr. Secretary?—Robert P. Patterson, under workers eat lunch during an inspection tour of the swing shift at Consolidated Vultee's vast plane plant near Fort Worth. When he stepped to chat with Nell Threet (left) and Even Arrowhead, they offered him a sample from their pails. (Associated Press Telemat Service).

Youth Admits He Raped And Killed Novorossisk, however, the last big objective the Garmans hold in the contractive the Caucasus area. 4-Year-Old

PITTSBURGH, April 7 (AP)-Police Lieutenant Michael Daugherty quoted a 17-year-old youth as saying today he choked, raped and buried in the cellar of his home a fouryear-old neighbor girl whom he had coddled as a baby.

Daugherty said Earl Perry lured Theresa Williams, blonde and curly-haired, into the cellar with a penny "to buy candy" with yesterday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, April 7 UP-

veto of the Bankhead bill, the farm

bloc today fought a rear guard ac-

measure until a time it considers

Farm leaders seek to send the

vetoed bill to the senate agricul-

ture committee, hinting broadly

to wipe out the veto after settle-

ment of the current wage in-

Arrayed against them, however,

they find a determined administra-

tion leadership with James F.

Byrnes, the economic director-

termed "the master strategist" by

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala)-pull-

ing strings behind the scenes to

After carrying the brunt of the

battle on the senate floor, Demo-

cratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky

told reporters he would fight to

keep the bill from becoming "a

shotgun behind the door" which

might be used as an argument for

altering present economic stabi-

The measure would force price control officials to disregard

benefit payments made to farm-

ers in establishing agricultural price ceilings, President Roose-

velt said such a move would be

inflationary, but the bill's sup-porters denied this,

Bombers Hit Kiska

In Five More Raids

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-

The navy reported today that

forces of army heavy and medium

bombers raided Japanese positions

on Kiski Island in the Aleutians

five times Monday and scored hits

ed to 51 the total number of at-

tacks made against that enemy

Aleutians got under way.

nday raids on Kiska rais-

Bill Approved

on enemy positions.

lization formulas.

dispose of the measure now.

is' United Mine Workers,

ey hope to renew their drive

more opportune,

The lieutenant said the youth told him:

"I fell down the cellar steps. She laughed and I became mad and choked her." Farm Bloc

Perry subsequently tramped down the loose earth on her shallow grave and went to visit a girl In Retreat friend, buying a bouquet of flowers for her en route, the lieutenant said. He announced the youth Routed in immediate efforts to override President Roosevelt's was charged with murder and an override autopsy would be held to determine among other things, whether the tion to delay a senate test on the was dead when buried.

The body was dug up by the fathers of Perry and the missing Theresa early today when a sister of the youth told them she m digging in the cel lar, Daugherty added. Williams, a mail truck driver, collapsed at the sight of the scratched partly nude form.

The lieutenant quoted Mrs. Adolph Williams, the mother, as saying between sobs:

"I can't understand it. When she was a baby, he (Earl) pushed her baby carriage and carried her in his arms. He even put her to sleep for me many times.

"I was good to him. I allowed him to walk in and out of my house like a son."

Dr. J. W. McMeans, coroner's physician, said an autopsy disclosed Theresa was raped and strangled to death

Daugherty quoted Perry as saying he choked her with his hands while she fought and "tried to scream but couldn't."

Chief Probation Officer Walter J. Rome said that Perry, son of an Italian-born tailor, was on probation from juvenile court.

4,700,000 Men To Be Overseas By End Of The Year

SAN ANTONIO, April 7 (A) The army has 2,225,000 men over seas and by the end of the year plans to have 4,700,000 overseas, Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, said here yesterday. The manpower goal of the army is now set at 8,200,000 men by the

end of the year. "Beyond that we have not figured," he said. He said the problem of production is now largely behind and the

real job is shipping.
"We are way beyond the forecast for production," he declared, "and don't look for any labor prob-

Patterson and other military ex-

14 Allied Sinkings Claimed By Berlin

By The Associated Press The Germans claimed today that fully-loaded Allied merchant ships

sent a destroyer to the bottom. The claim was made in a special communique by D.N.B., broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded

by the Associated Press. The German claims were uncon firmed by Allied sources,

perts are on a tour of army air force installations across the ma-Contracts WASHINGTON, April 7 OP - and, as such, subject them and Legislation to curb "excessive" their earnings to government scrutiny and renegotiation through

held island since March I when the pital here last night as the result

current aerial offensive in the of an electrical shock received

profits realized by commission sales agents for procuring government war contracts was approved ure, Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), their submarines in the Atlantic by the house naval committee to expressed belief it did not go far and Mediterranean had sunk 14 day by a 16 to 0 roll call vote: enough and that the committee

profits running up to millions of the fellows." dollars on fees ranging in some cases as high as 10 to 20 per cent.

an existing statute. Although he voted for the meas-The action came after a series should take some action to curb totalling 102,000 tons, and had also of public hearings during which the salaries of manufacturers as PRODUCTION AWARD several of the agents acknowledged well as cracking down on "the lit-

Chairman Vincent (D-Ga) said. however, this measure in particu-The measure would define sales | lar is aimed at the "five per cent agents handling war contracts in boys," who have been obtaining excess of \$25,000 as subcontractors "unconscionable" profits.



Duce's Wings Clipped—Battered Italian warplanes the spot where the Axis once flourished its aerial strength, at Castel Benito Field, near Tripoll. Allied airmen smashed the airdrome during the British Eighth Army's advance. In background here, Allied aircraft soar over the field.

Dunham, Robinson Returned To Office In City Voting

Mayor Grover C. Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson were returned for their third elective term as members of the city commission in comparatively light voting Tuesday.

Unofficial returns showed Robinson leading with 326 votes, Dunham next with 307, C. O. Nalley with 260 and W. L. Mead with 234. The latter two names had been entered by petition a week before election time.

week-days and from 1 a. m. until

Amendments which would have

prohibited alcohol sales at anytime

within 300 feet of any place where

there was music or dancing, or

otuside the limits of incorporated

towns, were killed as the house

Liquor sales between 10 p. m.

and 9 a. m. on week-days, and all

day during elections and Sun-

days are also prohibited by the

Under the present law, establish-

hours under a supplementary lic-

close at midnight and all day Sun-

To Get Coupons

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A)

The Office of Price Administra-

tion expects to announce within a

Mexicans living just across the

border may obtain ration coupons for purchasing certain rationed

Details of the program are now

being worked out in conferences

Rationing coupons, they say, will

would be incumbent upon the

Charges Filed In

Slaying At Odessa

ODESSA, April 7 (AP) - Charges

of murder were filed today against

Roy Loren Allen, Odessa taxi driv-

er, in connection with the fatal

Heard was killed last night as he

Sheriff Hugh Ratliff said there

shooting of Amos Lale Heard.

between officials of the OPA, the

ommodities in this country.

government.

senate today.

Bulk of the voting occurred aft. House Votes The second national figure in Boy Scouting will be in the Bufer lunch Tuesday, there being only about 100 votes at noon.

Results of the election will be Liquor Curb canvassed at the commission meeters Friday evening at Odessa and ting April 13 when the board will confer with the council staff the complete its organization. Holdplacing a curfew on public drink-ing from midnight to 7 a. m. on oners are R. L. Much of his counsel during Fri- Cook, W. S. Satterwhite and J. B. day and Saturday is due to con-Collins.

cern the air scout program, which Mayor Dunham was appointed is a part of the senior scout ac- first to the commission in 1937 and has served continuously since. Chronic is a veteran scouter hav-Robinson was elected first in April ing first served as a scoutmaster of 1939 and likewise has had conin 1919. In 1927 he entered the tinued membership.

movement professionally as an executive at Akron. O., and then moved on to Sandusky, O. By 1935 he was deputy regional scout executive in region No. 7 with special region No. 7 with spe Seven Subs responsibilities in directing rural work, church relationships

LONDON, April 7 (AP)-United States heavy bombers sturck what may well have been the heaviest U-boats when they damaged severely seven of the 15 submarines in construction slips at Vegesack on day. March 18, an RAF commentator

said today. The net conclusion of naval and submarine building experts who examined photographs of the raid was that the yards would be able o make no substantial contribution to German U-boat construction for many months, the com place by Brig. Gen. Nelson M. mentator asserted.

Red Cross May Net \$1,200 In Theatres' Special Observance

Contributions to the Red Cross war fund-over and above the general solicitation here in Marchprobably will run \$1,200 through state department and the Mexican the local theatres' observance of Patrons at the R&R showhouses

Patrons at the R&R showhouses be given only to Mexicans living through Tuesday had donated \$1. 117.22, with \$88.41 going into the till national boundary; but none for Tuesday. The special week is be-ing concluded today, but with con-only in a limited number of cases. tributions on a basis with other Boy Scouts have been serving as collectors in the theatres following ly on this side of the border bescreening of a special Red Cross fore he would receive coupons. appeal narrated by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Both Manager J. Y. Robb of the theatres and Red Cross officials Tuesday voiced warm praise for the efficient manner in which the scouts have handled the collections.

MARSHALL, April 7 (P)-The Army-Navy production award will be presented to Consanto Chemical started to enter a downtown build-Co. at the Longhorn ordnance ing. works here April 17, plant officials were advised today by the army had been some trouble between Price Administration, the Office of some lawmakers as non-essential board at Washington.

Allen and Heard yesterday.

War Information, and the Office to the war effort.

In affirming the death penalty, the court in its opinion said that "we do not think one accused of crime can limit the state by his admissions x x x unless the jury knows that motive actuated the ccused, how can they assess an ntelligent penalty?" The state, in arguing its case

before the court, had contended that Beard pleaded guilty in his trial at Abilene only to hamper the prosecution of the case. Beard's attorneys pleaded that

'Paper Sack'

Bandit Must

Die In Chair

Rex Beard

Taylor county jail.

High Court Affirms Death Penalty For

AUSTIN, April 7 (49 - The

court of criminal appeals ruled

today that Rex Beard, known in

West Texas as the paper sack bandit, must die in the electric

chair for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Charles Wade Willis in

an attempt to break out of the

vidence of previous convictions was offered by the state only to enhance the penalty. Beard pleaded guilty of slay-

ing the deputy sheriff, who was shot to death in a corridor of the Taylor county jail Feb. 12, 1942. He did not testify at his trial, or offer any defense, the court of criminal appeals noted in its opinion.

He had been accused by the

state of using a pistol in at least two West Texas robberies, utilizing a paper sack to carry away the loot. At the time of the shooting

Seard was in the Taylor county jail awaiting transfer to Fort Worth to face additional charges. lestimony at his trial for murder was that when Willis attempted to place handcuffs on him, after calling him from his cell, Beard drew pistol and shot him

Reduction Made In Judiciary Funds

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)-The senate and house were in virtual agreement today on judiciary appropriations bills slicing \$600,000 for the next biennium from the support of the judiciary.

a judiciary bill for \$4,328,731, compared with the current appropriation of \$4,917,292. The house has passed a measure allocating \$4,322,-AUSTIN, April 7 (AP) - A bill

Passage of the bill senate calendar of the big money bills. The house has passed elec-1 p. m. on Sundays moved to the mosynary and judiciary bills with education and departmental measures yet to be approved.

Fighter-Bombers Rake British Towns

LONDON, April 7 (P)-German nit-and-run fighter-bombers atacked two towns on the British outheast coast shortly after dawn oday, causing some casualties and damaging a number of business establishments.

ments may sell beer during all For the second night in a row ense granted when they can show here was no major Allied aerial single blow of the war against the that food accounts for 51 per cent activity over the continent, though of their total sales. Liquor stores the air ministry announced that RAF planes had laid mines in enemy waters. Two planes were re-A fine of \$50 for persons guilty ported missing in these operations.

of consuming alcoholic beverages in public places during curfew Auto Registration hours is provided in the house bill. Ahead Of Last Year Mexicans On Border

Total registration for 1943 icense tags is ahead 220 as compared with the same date in 1943, the tax collector's receipt slips showed Wednesday, with only commercial licenses showing a drop over 1942. week to 10 days a plan by which

This year 4,325 passenger car tags were issued, 605 commercial licenses, and 280 farm licenses. Last year at the same time there were 4,110 passenger car, 610

British 8th Scores A Breakthrough

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April (AP)-The British Eighth army has broken through the Axis hill and wadi defenses north of Gabes, and American troops have mopped up Germans on the Djebel Maizila, north of Maknassy, and advanced east of El Guetar in a coordinated squeeze of Marshal Erwin Rommel, latest reports from

Seizing two high hills which dominated the new defenses along the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes, the British held these strong points through violent German counterattacks after a breakdown behind a heavy artillery barrage and an Allied headquarters communique said they cap-

tured 5,000 prisoners, mostly Italians. (Price Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons in London that British armor had reached open country yesterday after taking al lthe key positions in the Wadi El Akarit line, and that Rommel was retreating north-

ward with Montgomery in "hot pursuit."

after an artillery preparation Wavell Army from 500 guns, a concentration about equal to that

The Americans, attacking 40 miles to the west in an effort to miles to the west in an effort to link hands with Gen. Sir Bernard Forced Back L. Montgomery's warriors and also to threaten Rommel's rear,

Latest reports said they had advanced after previous failures. About 40 miles to the north, the Americans attacked in a new sec-tor, nine miles north of Maknassy, and first were reported to have driven to the mouth of Mainla Pass and then to have mopped up the Germans remaining on the dominant heights.

with the furious ground action, unleashed another of their powat least 17 ships, battering the enemy's forward positions, scorching sirfields and hammerwith 17 for the two days lost by

British hands. Haif an hour later new state office regulations that the enemy tried to retake them a bloody repulse. By released when the military an-6:30 a. m. all organized opposition nounces the branch of service into in the area had ceased. There was no official informa-

tion on how far the British had progressed after that, but the desert is flat for 30 miles to the north and afforded little opportunity for Rommel to stop and gave battle. About 30 miles to the north his

route of retreat lay between the little salt marsh, Chott Segkret (See TUNISIA, Page 2, Col. 3)

Federal Agencies' Funds Closely Studied

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-Fi-jof Civilian Defense. nancial demands of the vast feddays, the \$1,200 mark is in sight. individual Mexican to show that eral structure of war agencies will (D-Mo) disclosed the size of three he had been buying meat regular- be presented to congress within a of the requests which already have few days, and a bigger battle is been trundled up Capitol Hill-Ofshaping up over the bureau's records of spending, hiring and regu- \$14,900,000; Office of Censorship, lating.

A house appropriations subcommtitee will begin hearings on the omnibus fiscal bill tomorrow or Friday and it seems certain that its total, representing requests for funds from nearly a score of agencies, will make even the big money bills of last year look like small change.

Included in the group are such

Committee Chairman Cannon fice of Defense Transportation, \$29,998,400, and Office of Coordin tor for Inter-American Affairs, \$33.860,000 in direct appropriations

plus \$18,000,000 in contract author-

From repeated indications in congressional cloakroom discussions and speeches on the floor of the house and senate, many of the government officials in charge of the bureaus may encounter sharp big-staffed agencies as the War criticism and demands for re-Production Board, the Office of trenchment of activities deemed by

As Yanks Move Up

A new British setback on the

Burma front was disclosed today

as Field Marshal Sir Archibald P.

Wavell's legions fell back on the

Mayu peninsula, along the Bay of

Bengal, to counter a threat by out-flanking Japanese troops from

British forces thrusting down the peninsula from India had previously failed in four attempts

to crack the powerful Japanese

defenses guarding the big const-

river south of Kwazoc, the enemy

succeeded over the weekend in

mounting a direct threat to our

communications in the narrow strip between the hills and the sea

north of Donbaik," a British com-

"To meet this outflanking move-

The extent of the withdrawal

ment, necessary readjustments have been made in our positions

was not revealed, but dispatches

from the front last week said

Gen. Wavell was preparing to

pull in his vanguards and dig in

at more favorable positions to

The British command said other

British forces were holding un-

changed positions in the hills north

of the Mayu peninsula, where

"severe casualties" were inflicted

on the Japanese in fighting still

Men Shipped

For Induction

including several married

while the men are inducted.

Tire And Tube

number of volunteers.

Another large shipment of men,

left Wednesday morning for Lub-

induction in the armed services.

Selective service said that under

names of those accepted would be

The quota was reduced slightly

in keeping with a national policy for April, but many others ticket-ed to go had their call delayed for

a month by an unusually large

await the arrival of the mon

the north.

al base at Akyab.

munique said.

rains.

"Infiltrating across

on the Mayu peninsula."

the the front said today.

(Six thousand Axis prisoners had been captured, he said,

which opened the El Alamein battle in Egypt last October.) In Burma Is

launched heavy new attacks.

They tried desperately to dis-lodge entrenched German forces from their formidable artillery positions and strong lines of machinegun nests planted on the rocks of Djebel Kreroun, nine miles east of El Guetar.

(At last reports, the Americans in that sector were only 28 miles

from Rommel's coastal road.)
The Allied air war kept pace as British and American planes erful daily offensives, sinking ing at the ports of Tunis, Trap-ani, Ragusa and Messina on both sides of the Sicilian straits. Shooting down 27 planes, they brought their two-day toll of enemy aircraft to 79, compared

The Wadi El Akarit line collapsed within two hours after Montgomery's eighth army launched its first assault at 4:30 a. m. yester

The infantry charge was pro-tected by a thundering bombardment of hundreds of guns which opened at 4 o'clock in one of the heaviest blows ever dealt by Allied artillery in the African

The enemy held two hills, the Djebel Tebaga Fatnassa and Dje bel El Roumana, about two miles apart and inland from the coastal highway. These were the only high ground in the battle area and the British riflemen attacked | bock for examination and possible them under a blazing counterfire. By 6 a. m. both hills were in

Purchases OK'd

Members of the local tire board met this week to approve pur-chase of 39 passenger tubes. 24 truck tires and 19 truck tubes. Also approved were 36 Grade I tires, 57 grade II tires, and 17 Grade III tires.

Twelve tractor tires and 12 truck recaps were also 'okayed by the board.

Chilean Cities Are Rocked By Quake

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 7 (F)-Three of Chile's most populous cities — Santiago, Valparaiso and Conception-and scores of villages and twons were shaken yesterday by an earthquake that affected nearly 2,000 miles of the 2,600-m Chilean coast and took at least 18

Fragmentary messages gave reports of widespread destructions around Ovalle, about 180 miles north of Santiago, where seven were reported dead and 61 injured.

Maximum Price **Fixed By OPA** On Lettuce

DALLAS, April 7 UP-A regional OPA order effective today fixes maximum prices which distributors may pay for lettuce and establishes uniform markups for all other handlers of vegetables.

The order, signed by Regional OPA Administrator Max McCullough, modifies the current temfreeze order on lettuce.

In some areas in Texas, Louislans, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas, the new regulation probably will mean increased costs to the consumer, but since the ceilings apply to first-quality lettuce the order may result in lower prices for other grades, Mough said.

Maximum F.O.B. shipping point prices which distributors may use in determining their net cost are: Head lettuce (iceberg type)crate (four or five dozen heads)—
maximum price is \$4.50 per crate.
Head lettuce (iceberg type)—
crate (six dozen heads)—Maximum

price is \$3.50 per crate. The regulation allows a markup of three and one-half per cent for the carlot distributor or terminal seller. For the retall-owned cooperate wholesaler or cash and ury wholesaler, a margin of nine and one-half per cent is prescribed and a second handler in this category is permitted a markup of 20 per cent of the cost to the first

Public Records

Thomas M. Malone, Kansas, and Lou Wanda Harrell, Big Spring. Kellie Lowrie, Mabank, Tex., and

James Lee Jackson and Ida not seek reelection. Elizabeth Johnson. Charles L. Umholtz, Ill., and Juanita Campbell, Frankston, Tex. Here 'n There

Warranty Deeds T. L. Layne to Sam Fisherman and Henry Fisherman, \$900, section 48 and section 37, all in block

32, township 1-North, cert. 2/108 and 2/103, T. & P. Ry. Co. C. G. Hull and wife to J. W. Cain and wife, \$5,600, southwest quarter of section 21, in block 31, township 1-North, T. & P. Ry. Co., 160 acres

more or less. William B. Currie to Jesus M. Lopez, \$100, lot No. 8 in block 10 in Bauer addition to city of Big

Jonnie Lee Porter to James Edward Medford, \$10, lot 13 in block 1 in Stripling addition to Big

J. C. Harper and wife to W. U. to city of Big Spring.

town of Big Spring.

F. M. Holley and wife to M. G. arrive at his base momentarily. Riggan and H. H. Toombs, \$6,-048.36, all of northwest one-fourth of section 20 in block 31, Tsp. T.A.P. railway conductor, has left for Marshall to enter the T.A.P. I-North, T. & P. Ry. Co., 160 acres

State National Bank of Big Spring to M. O. Hamby, \$1,135, 46 to Sanatorium, Texas, for a checkacres of land out of section 22, block 32, Tsp. 1-North, T. & P. Ry.

Building Permits Albert Phair to reroof house and

build perch at 700 NW 4th street, Mrs. Dona Hartman to reroof and refloor house at 1004 Nolan

street, cost \$200. Louis Gonzales to add a room to house at 601 N. Lancaster street,

Jess Enloe to move a house to 207 Benton street, cost \$85. T. D. Sanders to move a house from 1104 Nolan to 1802 Temperance, cost \$400.

Crawford hotel to reroof bus terminal annex at 3rd and Scurry street, cost \$650.

70th District Court C. W. James versus Nettle James, suit for divorce.

Elma R. Miller versus C. A. Miller, suit for divorce. Peach, suit for divorce.

JAS. T. BROOKS

Attorney Office In Courthouse

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY Trans Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Early Filing For Gasoline Mileage Urged By Board

Cooperation from local residents was asked Wednesday by Miss Sonora Murphy, chief clerk of the War Price and Rationing Board oncerning rationing procedure.

Applicants for surplemental gasoline mileage were reminded that they can make application for renewals within 30 days of the evpiration date of the card. Miss Murphy asked that motorists not wait until the last day before expiration as it is impossible for the board to pass on all the applications at one time. She also reminded that the expiring coupon books, whether any coupons remain in the book or not, must be attached to the application for renewal.

Holders of Ration Book Two have been losing their validation stamp on the book at a rapid rate, Miss Murphy said, and urged that housewives secure the stamp with tape or use other means not to lose the stamp off the book.

Sadler Named To Sixth Term As Colorado Mayor

COLORADO CITY, April 7-J. A. Sadler was reelected to a sixth term as mayor of Colorado City in city official election held here Tuesday. Sadler, who had no op- rank at one time. ticket was Ford Merritt, city sec-Merritt received 153 votes, the to-

Clarence Hornberger. Bibby polled 143 votes, Majors 116, Hornberger 115 and N. H. White, Jr., 80 berger were standing for reelection as aldermen whose terms ex-Juanita Jackson, Big Spring (col- pire this year. The other retiring alderman, Jack Richardson, did advancement award and the right

A state parks board engineer was enroute here last week to inspect the proposed route of a cutoff road from the Big Spring Bombardier School to the residential district when his automobile was wrecked near Abilene. He has just been discharged from the hospital but his car has not. The board, incidentally, has approved passage of the road through the Scenic Mountain state park.

S. L. (Roy) Lockhart receives word regularly from one of his sons, Warren, who is a lieutenant in the ferry command, and stationed in Africa. He speaks nonchalantly of 2,000-mile hops, of varied scenery, of picturesque Afri-O'Neal, \$900, all of lot 11 in block can native villages which invari-39 in Cole and Strayhorn addition ably stink to high heaven. He is in the same outfit with Tom Col- fred Goodson and Thomas Under-Estella Yates to R. G. Moore and lins, San Angelo, a former Big wife, \$1,360, west 50 feet of lot C Spring boy. Warren said in his last Harold David Berry, W. D. Berry, in block 2 in Highland addition to letter he was expecting Olie Cordill, a captain in the air corps, to Gene Smith, Durwood Carnett, Jim-

> A. B. (Andy) Crews, retired T.&P. railway conductor, has left

J. A. Green, Vealmoor, has gone

C. G. Hull and wife to J. W. morning to 703 E. 3rd street when Cain and wife, \$5,600, southwest a trash fire spread to a small quarter of section 21 in block 31, storeroom. Booster supplies were erywhere along the front from the waship 1-North, T. & P. Ry. Co., enough to quickly bring the British first army's sector in the flames under control

> New furniture, including seven new desks, six new chairs and three wardrobes, was received Wednesday morning at the local War Price and Rationing Board. The furniture is the first received from the OPA since the board has been in operation here. ment now being used has been begged and borrowed.

Howard Farmers Have Enough Help For The Present

Howard county farmers, although not suffering with an exmake out without more difficulty until the peak period in June and again in harvest times, Mr. Weaver, AAA administrative officer. said Wednesday, as the draft board is complying fully with the policy of leaving farm boys on the farm if they are needed.

The sign-up program, nearly completed now by the AAA office, provides among other information, a survey of the situation on each farm. The farmer lists his inventory of crops, animals, equipment and farm help. One part of the form is sent to the local draft office where it clearly shows if there is an excess of farm help

Weaver said he knew of no instances since adoption of the na-tional policy of leaving farm boys on the farm, where needed farm labor in this county had been

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)-Another wave of profit selling in stocks today lowered the market's resistance but a late recovery erased a fair part of sarlier losses

n many of the leaders. Through the morning the trend was down with pressure increased somewhat by short selling put out in the belief the market was due for corrective reaction after its re-

pent speedy rise. Steels, motors and carriers had a moderate comeback from the bottom levels and did better than the general run of industrial specialties. Dealings were around 2,-000,000 shares.



Eagle Scouts—Four Big Spring Boy Scouts were presented Tuesday evening at a Court of Honor session with the Eagle Scout badge, highest which may be earned in scouting. This was the largest single number ever to win their badges at one time. Pictured above are Billy Mims, H. W. Bartlett, Barkley Wood and Jim Bob Chaney. (Kelsey Photo).

Eagle Badges Presented To Four Boy Scouts Here

Four Eagle Scout badges were my Ray Smith, Ladd Smith, of presented at a Court of Honor for troop No. 3; James Brooks, Her-Boy Scouts Tuesday evening, mark- bert Brown, Boyce Patton, Lynn ing the greatest single number of Spear and Donald Williams of local scouts to attain this highest troop No. 4; Bobby Bell, Ned Hale, Ray Rowe and Earl Tonn of troop

ponent in the race, polled 151 Those earning the honor were votes. Also unopposed on the ticket was Ford Merritt, city section of the ticket was Ford Merrit retary for the past three terms. Bob Chaney and Barkley Wood Goodson, Earl Tonn and Thomas of troop No. 1 and Billy Mims of Underwood, and Life Scout awards tal number cast in the unusually croop No. c. the presentation. troop No. 3. The Rev. P. D. to Pete Fugiaar (No. 1), Jerry Mancil and Ray Rows.

Otherwise, a record number of Three aldermen were elected from four candidates. They are Earl Bibby, Edgar Majors and Berry to second class scouts, the Durward Carnett, Jimmy Ray Rev. H. C. Smith to first class Smith, Donald Williams and Barkscouts, W. C. Blankenship to those ley Wood. who earned merit badges. Charles votes. Both Majors and Horn-berger were standing for realer. J. E. Moore to Life Scouts, and Bill Tate to those winning civic service awards.

> to have its name placed at the top of the scouting advancement ladder kept in the office of Field Executive H. D. Norris, Blankenship, as chairman of the honor court, presided over the meeting. held in the high school auditorium Second class awards were presented to Dee Childers, Don Childers, Cecil Drake, Weldon Low and Billie Gus Tatum of troop No. 9; James Fannin, Bobby Fox, Charles

> Moody, Roy Pool, Wesley Rogers, Gilbert Sawtelle, Bob Scheyer Clyde Everett Self, and Wendell Strahan of troop No. 1; B. B. Lees. troop No. 3; Ensor Puckett, troop First class awards went to Tom Ellis and Harry Hurt, Jr., of troop No. 1, and Robert Patterson of

> troop No. 8 Merit badges were presented to Gene Anderson, Pat Kenney, Jr., Jerry Mancill, Bobby Pritchett and Barkley Wood of troop No. 1; Alwood of troop No. 2; Clifton Cook, Bobby Hickson, Garrett Patton

Tunisia

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Monigomery was said to have commented: "My troops fought splendidly. The fighting was as tough as anything we have encountered since El Alamein."

Allied patrols were active evnorth to the central sectors of Ousseltia and Fondouk.

Striking a series of crippling blows at axis supply lines, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittie's Flying Fortresses roared over Trapani Sicily, at midday yesterday and sank or damaged at least 10 ships and dropped a string of bombs across a magazine where a fire spurted up. The railway station and the barracks also were knocked about and three enemy planes were shot down. Another wave of Fortresses at tacked a convoy, setting one large ship to blazing and scoring a near

miss on a destroyer. In a half-hour battle with 30 German fighters the Fortresses anot down four of the enemy without loss to themselves.

Twin-engined Mitchells attacked a second convoy in the straits earlier and left two of the five ships in sinking condition Yet a third convoy almost got

through but met with the Fortresses when only five miles from Bizerte, A 6,000-ton ship loaded unition blew up with terrific blast and another ship was set on fire as the Fortresse plowed through anti-aircraft fire and planted their bombs.

Here again a furious air battle was fought, and the Germans lost 15 of their Messerschmitte in the

Western desert Bostons, Mitchells, Baltimores and Warhawks damaged more than 60 enemy vehicles and destroyed 12 in sweeps over the Wadi El Akarit battlefield and along the road to the north, and shot down two troopcarrying transports loaded with about 30 men.

Motorists Told To Put Tags On Cars

Highway patrolmen issued warning Thursday to motorists who have purchased their 1943 license tags but have failed to put the tags on their cars.

Several motorists have also been arrested for failure to register their cars for 1943 tags. Patrol men said that some had the mis taken idea that April 15 was the deadline for purchasing of the new license tags instead of April 1.

Violators are subject for arrest both counts, patrolmen re-

Champion Club Livestock Calf Is Sold For 21 Cents

Grand champion calf, belonging to D. C. Buchanan, sold to the First National Bank Wednesday for 21 cents a pound in the 4-H club boys calf sale and show held at the livestock auction ring. Reserve champion, owned by Fred Phillips went for 19.25 to the

Others sold during the auction in the choice class are listed be-Owner, Howard Shanks; price,

6.50; buyer, Knappe Charlie Shanks, 16.50, State Naonal Bank. Leland Wallace, 16.50, Robinson. Wendell Lawrence, 18.00, Robin-

Gerold Walker, 16.00, Oil Mill. Calves sold in the Good class: Charles Brown, 16.75, Knappe. Harvis Mansfield, 17.50, Cosden. Jack McKennon, 16.25, D. & C.

D. C. Buchanan, 16.25, Knappe. Charles Brown, 16.00, Safeway. Darrell Jackson, 16.25, Knappe. Calves sold in the Medium Class: Carroll Walker, 16, Hall and Bennett Clinic. Carroll Walker, 16, Big Spring

Carroll Walker, 16.75, D. & C. Packing Gerold Walker, 16.25, First National. Gerold Walker, 16, R. & R. Thea-

Jack Buchanan, 16.25, State National Bank. Wilford Echols, 17.50, Echols, Aubrey Conway, 16, Daily Her- tric Service.

FORT WORTH, April 7 (2) Steady to weak prices prevailed on

and yearlings 11.00-14.00; good beef cows 12.00-13.00; bulls 10.00-13.25; good and choice fat calves 13,50-14.25 with common to medium finance officer. Lieut. Charles L. butcher calves 11.00-13.00; stocker Rich of Elizabeth, N. J., will sucsteer calves topped at 16.00 and ceed Capt. McKenzie, public relastocker heifer calves at 15.00. Most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.85; good and choice

lambs at 12.50. Medium to choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00 75 with common lots down to 12.00. Feeder lambs 14.00 down, Goats

MARIJUANA SEIZED DALLAS, April 7 (AP) - Dallas police and federal agents announce ed today the seizure of approximately 15,000 grains of processed marijuana and the arrest of three

men and a woman. The tin used to solder parts in medium Army tank would make 10,000 tin cans.

Eulene Jackson, 16, Texas Elec

Instructors Sent To Carlsbad School

Steady to weak prices prevailed on slaughter cattle and calves here today while stockers and feeders were active and strong. Hogs sold instruction School at Carlsbad, N. steady to 5c below Tuesday's average levels with the top on butcher hogs 14.85. Spring lambs ruled steady to 25c higher with other steady at 25c higher with other steady to 25c higher with other steady of Brooklym, N. Y.; Lieut. Marchin Wisoff of Brooklym, N. Y.; Lieut. Buil of Canandegree, N. Y.; Lieut. Huian Robert L. Second Lieut. Million A. Elliott, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott of Baird, Tex. Second Lieut. Albert A. Cullen, Butts, Mont, who died in the Randolph Field hospital.

Capt. John L. McKenzie has been course. The group includes Lieut. Donald E. Second Lieut. Million A. Elliott, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott of Baird, Tex. Second Lieut. Albert A. Cullen, Butts, Mont, who died in the Randolph Field hospital.

Capt. John L. McKenzie has been collision and a fourth died of injuries two hours later, the Randolph Field public relations of ficer announced today. They were:

Second Lieut. Million A. Elliott, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott of Baird, Tex. Second Lieut. Albert A. Cullen, Randolph Field hospital.

Second Lieut. Howard B. Johnston. 20, Denmark, Wis. Six bombardler instructors from

Capt. John L. McKenzie has been transferred to Syracuse, N. Y., from the Big Spring Bombardier School where he was assigned as School where he was assigned as School where he was assigned as The planes crashed at an altitude of about 200 feet.

tions office at the post announced Two enlisted men, over 38 years 160-190 lb. averages 14.15-80. Pack-ing sows mostly 14.00-25.

Good and choice milk lambs at 14.50-15.75 with common milk Lytle O. Howard of Otischalk and Sgt. John B. Moore, Jr., of Lamesa.

> Mme. Chiang To Stay On Coast

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (P) from nervous exhaustion, has postponed indefinitely her return to the east coast. She had previously planned to depart today. A spokesman for the Chinese generalissimo's wife said last

MEXICAN FINED Joe Barrera, Mexican, paid a fine of \$18 in justice court Thursday after being charged with assault following a dispute in a local barber shop,

Plane Collision Kills Three Fliers

son, 22, Denmark, Wis. Second Lieut. Don B. Grave

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Little tempere ture change tonight. Fresh to strong winds in the Panhandle, South Plains and east of the

Pecce river. EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change except slightly warmer in extreme east portion to-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, suffering night; widely scattered showers in

ion, Fresh to strong winds.	
TEMPERATURES	
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Fort Worth	64
Galveston	68
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"OUR TOWN is in the war zone



No, sir, the name of our town isn't Stalingrad, and it isn't London or Chungking or Medjez-el-Bab. Our town is Middletown, U.S.A.-which could be any town in America.

"On the map we're a good many thousands of miles away from the nearest Axis airfield. But the fact is, we consider we're in the war zone. Yes, sir, just as surely as if we were right up front where the bullets fly and the Stukas dive or the murderous little ape-men lurk in the jungle.

"The men of draft age have gonemost of them. Yes, sir, they've said good-bye to their jobs in banks and filling stations, drug stores and law offices; good-bye to home and loved ones-to the 'sweet land of liberty' they sang about when they were kids -and never dreamed they'd have to leave our town to defend.

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they said before leaving, 'and you folks back home have got a job to do here. Let's both get to work and win this war as quickly as possible!'

"That's why we are doing our job here in Middletown - just as if we were right up front there with our boys . . . helping them in their fight for a decent world to live in . . . for a way of life which our forefathers bequeathed to us as a heritage to be defended-with 'our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor'."

Men and women in Middletowns all over America are anxious to do everything they can to help win the war. The check list of home front activities listed in the column on the right will help you determine how well you are doing your war job today.

National Distillers, like the rest of the distilling industry, is making no whishey today. We are doing our war job by devoting 100% of our production facilities to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes. In modern warfare, alcohol is a vital weapon. It is used for munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines and many other war needs.

Check this list and ask yourself "AM I FIGHTING THE WAR AS IF I WERE IN THE WAR ZONE?"

· I regularly buy War Stamps and Bonds-at least 10% of my income. • I avoid unnecessary expen-

ditures in order to help prevent inflation. • I cheerfully observe all rationing regulations and do

not hoard. e I budget my ration points carefully and don't waste food.

· I work where I can do the

most good for the war effort. · I get to work on time and am never avoidably absent. · I do my best to stay healthy.

· I do my best to avoid accidents, especially if I work in a war plant. · I watch what I say and

spread no rumors. · I conserve tires and gaso-

· I share my car with others. I travel only when absolutely necessary.

 I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires. · I contribute to the Red

Cross and all War Relief funds. · I save and turn in scrap metal, used cooking fats and

other needed materials. I do Civilian Defense work. · I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups. · I am a regular blood donor.

· I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work. I pay my taxes on time and

· I do community social service work. I am prepared to quietly cooperate with the F.B.I. in apprehending suspicious

· I am planting a Victory garden.

· I contribute books to the men in the service. I write to friends and relatives in the service.

· I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter. This list, of course, is not comways to help. Check this list

plete. Every man, woman and child will find many other with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going! Do all you can! And do it now! Consult your local Civilian Defense Council for further information.

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Army Rule Against Soldiers In Politics Stirs Up Storm

WASHINGTON, April 7. (29- tered upon active duty."

A new army regulation barring In the Capitol Hill discussion any soldier on active duty from Rep. Ditter (R-Pa.) asked:

seaking or evan accepting election to a public office unless he held that office when he went on active service created a sitr in political and legislative circles today.

War department officials were reported contending it was issued to keep the army out of politics for the duration even to the extent of denying office to a man who does not seek it.

The order, issued Feb. 25 by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, at the direction of War Secretary Stimson, said in part that "no member of the military forces on active duty will hereafter become a candidate for or seek or accept election to any public office and semble of the military force."

These 3 Questions

The order, issued Feb. 25 by Gen. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans, Yee, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans, Yee, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught, Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions. 26 to 40 doese only 256 Ques. What is the name of a laxative that has been a best-seller all over the Southwest with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught gentle in action? Ans. Yes, usually, if you follow directions. 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Insist on Black-Draught. Follow sist on Black-Draught. Follow Label directions.—adv.

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"Are we going to confine can-

The order not only bars army men from seeking or accepting an elective office they never held before, but makes them receive prior war department approval to become candidates or accept reelection to offices formerly held. It said this would be granted only in "cases of material hardship" and if the individual's commanding officer believes his occupancy of such office will not interfere with his military duties. No leave of absence would be authorised for a campaign.

See we ought to do something." He conducted an informal poll of those attending and all were agreed that the venereal disease quarantine would be one of the most effective steps.

Hand in hand with this, commissioners and officers thought, should go a curfew for juveniles. Such not only would have the effect of reducing juvenile delinquency, they thought, but might tile in with the campaign on social diseases.

Essentially, the quarantine would be an instrument to force

Astrology-Practice Suit Is Dismissed

Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick trology and use of the mails in furtherance of that practice, Rood's suit was directed against private physicians or at the VD furtherance of that practice. the post office department, the postmaster general and the postmasters of Laredo, Tex., and San

Diego, National City and Chula

Social Ills

er we ought to do something." He conducted an informal poll of those attending and all were agreed that the venereal disease quarantine would be one of the

cial diseases.

Essentially, the quarantine would be an instrument to force treatment for venereal infections. This would not mean, said Dr. Hogan, that those involved would be put in a quarantine area if they were in a non-infectious stage and were continuing treatment. It dismissed yesterday a suit brought by E. R. Rood of San Diego to establish his right to practice assessablish his right to practice as or right to practice as the practice as

NO EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, April 7. (P)-Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) of the Use of the mails was denied to Rood in 1935 when he transferred said today it will be impossible for his headquarters to Laredo and broadcast a radio program from a Mexican station.

Officials Map

Three fines of \$35 each were paid of the road, and drunkenness. In justice court Wednesday by Joe Massing pleaded guilty to all bond of \$300 Wednesday after being charged with assault with in
It Massing on charges of rockless three counts.

Venereal Disease Quarantine, Juvenile Curfew Talked of Monday morning for Labour





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Beta Sigma Phi Has Masquerade Party

CALENDAR

Hostess To Lutheran Group

Mrs. R. A. Pachall entertain members of the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church in her home Tuesday afterno

The program opened with a prayer by Alma Rusckart, president, and Mrs. W. F. Pachal read Bible scriptures. Plans were discussed for Easter activities.

freshments were served and present were Mrs. Herman all, Mrs. F. H. Landers, Mrs. Senson. Mrs. Oscar Morris, Carl Stemple, Miss Rueckart, W. C. Heckler, Mrs. W. F.

CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC AT THE CITY PARK

ans for an invitational picnic and to attending was discussed by members when the group met. Doris Jean Glenn Monday ting for a business meeting, to picnic will be held at the park, Friday, April 16th. The annual spring formal will held at the Bettles hotel May

DAUGHTER BORN



Marie Dunham Rewarded For

Clever Costume

P. B. L agents, city slickers, sec THURSDAY

ROTAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will have an executive meeting at 3 o'clock with regular meeting at 3 o'clock with the school at 3:30 o'clock.

The school at 3:30 o'clock.

The cleverest costume went to

the school at 3:30 o'clock.

PRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum meets at Mrs. Charles Koberg's home, T16 Runnels, at 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

BOUTH WARD P.T. A is sponsoring a game party at the high school gymnasium, at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION Club meets with Chara Secret at 8 o'clock.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Pachall

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Hostess To

Enlisted Men To Have Dance At The Post

Mrs. W. F. Pachal read Bible burse. Plans were discussed Easter activities. Collowing the program and a mass session a social hour was and games were directed by Rucckart and Mrs. Herman

post.

It was announced today that such entertainments would be held in the recreational building twice each month, with the post orchestra furnishing music for the affair. An Elaster dance will be held April 24.

Special services section, under the direction of Elouise Haley, post hostess, will present a floor show at intermission for the dance which starts at 9 o'clock.

Personal cars will be admitted at the gate and transportation will be furnished from the Settles hotel at 8:45 o'clock.

Methodist Group Has Meeting And Social At Church

First Methodist church Board of Stewards met at the church Monday night for a business meeting and covered-dish supper.

Ways to increase attendance at church and Sunday school were discussed and visitations planned.

Mrs. J. L. Jones' group served the supper and acted as hostesses. The tables were decorated with suring flowers.

Visitors And Parties In The Lees Community

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin have as house guests, her sister, Mrs. W. E. Daniel, formerly of Levelland, who now resides in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Odle Hines of San Francisco, Calif. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Bud McHenry, Hines will go on to Fort Worth where he will be employed in defense work.

Mrs. J. H. Lindsey and children will leave this week for Oklahoma where they will visit for several days.

Held At Masonic Hall



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Downtown Stroller

We have it on good authority from Mrs. JOHNNY HODGES, who aims her almanac never goes wrong, that spring is really here and at outside of a cool spell around Easter, we won't have anymore cold eather. Because every year we store our winter coat too early and we to go get it out for a day or so, we are still skeptical, but willing wait and see.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McADAMS are taking off this week for their farm "for a rest." which Mrs. McADAMS says always makes her laugh when she says that. For with chickens to feed, chores to be done, and all the work around a farm, "I always come back home to really get

Talked with Mrs. THURMAN SATTERFIELD, who is home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. PREEMAN. Being home with the folks would be just perfect she says, if only THURMAN could be here too, but her husband is now in Australia with the army,

Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN, Mrs. LES SPEER, and Mrs. C. A. JONES were sitting together downtown in the hotel the other day all looking like what the well dressed women will wear for spring. Decided we'd have to hide our winter clothes to keep from putting them on each morning and swooning with the heat by noon.

Talked with Mrs. FELTON SMITH, who told that her son, HOWARD is now stationed at Oklahoma University for special training and

Eastern Star Meeting

Discussions of the June 11, 12, 13 state convention in Wichita Falls was held Tuesday night at the Settles hotel by members of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Delegates are to be selected at the next business meeting, it was announced. National officer candidates were also discussed by the group.

The next meeting on April 20th is to be a social and all members were urged to be present.

Others attending were Marie Gray, Nellie Gray, June' Matson, Maurine Word, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Fred Haller, Edith Gay, Jewel Barton, Constance Cushing, Wilrona Richbourg, Winona Bailey, KMty Ford.

Couple Marry

Couple Telegates Healiey

Couple Adding the servelon to visit with her

Dorcas Class To Have Luncheon Thursday

The Dorcas class of the East. Fourth Baptist church will have a covered dish lunchion and business meeting at the church Thursday at 11 o'clock.

All members are ueged to at tand.

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE HELD AT THE POST

bridge luncheon which was held

bridge luncheon which was held in the officer's club at the Rig Spring Bombarder School Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W. R. Bouts, chairman of the committee, Mrs. A. Bloomberg, Mrs. Max Johnson, Mrs. James R. Koontz, Mrs. Robert W. Miller and Mrs. F. M. Mognett.

Luncheon was served at 1 clock and bridge was entertainment for the afternoon.



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Fabrics that promise plenty of service to come! Styled like dad's, too, for proud wear all spring! 10-20.

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Washable!
Light and action-free,
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CATHOLIC GROUP NETS \$50 IN A BAKE SALE HERE

Initiation

Ceremony

Held Here

Mrs. Winston Manuel was in charge of the punch service, assisted by Margie Beth Keaton. Those attending the mesting were Doria Nell Tompkins, Betty Jo Pool, Eva Jane Darby, Betty Bob Dilits, Nancy Thompson, Barbara Laswell, Joanne Switzer, Bille Frances Shaffer, Charlene Pinkston, Margaret John McMihannon, Annie Douglass, Cella Westerman, Marjorie Laswell, Billie Ragzdale, Bertie Mary Smith, Wanda Rose Bob, the sponsor and the three new members.

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Select your spring coat or suit with more care than you ever have before... for you'll want the very best in quality and style! A grand choice of lovely styles for your casual or sport life... and many that will do for all occasions! Bright spring colors, in smart solid tones and sparkling plaids! In stress 12 to 20.

Coranges of blue and white carnations intermingled with fern and
tied with ribbons in club colors
were presented to three who have
been pledging the High Heel Slipper club for the past six weeks.
Formal initiation services were
held in Marilyn Keaton's home
Tuesday evening and 'big sisters'
presented Patty McDonnid, Mary
Joyce Mims and Helon Blount to
the club for acceptance.
Joanne Switzer, president of the
organization, was in charge of the
ceremony and read the club constitution. Coranges were placed
on a blue and white reflector in
the center of a lace laid table
which was flanked with tapers in
crystal candelabras.
Members, who were spring formals, presented the club sponsor,
Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., with a
corange of blue and white carnations.
Mrs. Winston Manuel was in

Easter AT 73

Mare fashion isn't enough. This year our clothes must be more than just Easter charmers. Their ob is to keep up morale—long after the Easter parade is over! That's why it is so important to get tested, accepted fashions—the only kind we sell at Penney's! These typical Penney fashions will give you not only a smart Easter—but plenty of satisfying wear, too.







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Colorful Plaids Or Misty Tweeds!

Women's Wool-And-Rayon Jackets

Grand combined with your skirts and sweaters! Choose a crisply tailored type in bright broad plaid, or a soft, misty tweed. Lovely spring colors! 12-20.

Smart Styles: Sright Colorel NEW SPRING SKIRTS Smartly cut wool-and-rayon skirts in a grand shoice of pleated styles! Grand with your odd jackets. Spring shades. Sizes 24 to 32.



RAYON BLOUSES

Long or short sleeved types! Dressy or tailored styles in white or pastel. In sizes 32 to 40.

Sammy Fuller, Once Lightweight Bucky Actually Is King, Will Try For A Comeback Happy Managing

Fuller of Boston, the oldtime light-weight who singged like a heavy-weight, has come roaring out of five years of retirement to pound out shother pet of gold with his

Little Sammy, who started out as flyweight away back in 1925, hen Jack Dempsey ruled the savies, Harry Greb the middle-sights, and Mickey Walker the eiters, had more than 100 professional engagements as he provided through the ring's golden kys into one of its worst depresents

LOS ANGELES, Anell 7 (29) linmy Bivins, 179, Cleveland, we 10-round decision over Water ones, 172 1-2, Los Angeles, in ard-fought bout here last night oth fighters are negroes.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO

CURIO SHOP

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Bayonet Fighting And Ju-Jitsu Next Spectator Sports?

TAAF Boxing Finals Tonight

Giants' Catcher Goes In Service

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (27) -The New York Giants have lost uce catcher Harry Danning to the

Tonto Coleman Of ACC Into Service

Hank Oana To Play With Milwaukee

FORT WORTH, April 7 GB —
Hank Cana, the only Hawaiian in
professional baseball, will leave
this wesk for the American association where he will play with Milwaukes this season. He played
with Fort Worth's Texas league
club last year.

Cana at first considered remaining here where he has a job in a
defense plant.



Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Setween Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown below:

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Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate late or out of Wink, Taxon,

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Third Base For The N. Y. Giants

Scrap Pickup On Farms Set For Thursday

At The Training Camps-Dick Bartell Due To Take Over

Dick Bartell, veteran infielder who may be the New York Giant third baseman if Sid Gordon peases his physical draft examination, has gone to New York City for treatment of an ailing arm.

Bartell's throwing arm has troubled him in recent weeks and Manager Mel Ott wants to know the reason why, now that Gordon may be called up.

INDIANAPOLIS—Hard luck is pursuing pitcher Bill Brandt of the pittsburgh Pirutes. He twisted his left knee in a basketball game during the Pirates' first week of dillis and yesterday a line drive off the bat of Maurice Van Robays struck him above the right RAS win. He has numious huriers but his best vetera are Lum Harris, Roger Wolff a Russ Christopher.

BALTIMORE — Most of his friends laughed when he said he'd do it but Al Simmons, who will be 40 next month, has virtually clinched a Boston Red Sox outfield berth. Rookle Tom McBride and veteran Pete Fox will flank the centerfield veteran.

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Limit On Unemployables Cowboy Star's Wardrobe Runs Into Real Money

ean be cut. Physical But since last November an in-are no longer neces-telligent campaign to rehabilitate the derelicts of that forlorn coast telligent campaign to rehabilitate bowery as a vagrant. Investigating a har to employment; midthe are prized for tight jobs in plane plants, the lame, the some 513 men brought in by poile, and blind are contributing various ways to the struggle sinst the barbarian.

Even those who are not necestral under physical limitation, and have been their own as the have been their own the samples, are not being ovcooked. For a number of its, the "Bowery bum" has being campaign to rehabilitate rehabilitate in turned up the fact he had once been a successful one by family difficulties. Outfitted with decent clothes, given a report in the majority, it is expected, will that had great need of his talents. Obviously, certain lessons learned in the war will be worth remembering in the peace.

one human interest story brought out by the Welfare Department concerns a man well past all But since last November as inpartment concerns a man well past middle years, picked up on the Bowery as a vagrant. Investiga-

Capital Comment

The Underground Passages Of Washington Are Fascinating

perintendent of the building downstairs; strikes me this is a good and a dog and both looked at when I came home this segon to the line a woman and her got on the elevator, and they both looked alike; what is it makes so many dogs and remarked a make to the country with his uncle, Yung Wing, first directors of Chinese student activities sent to the United States by the Emperor. After graduating with homores in uniform in the audition on the 13th floor of the mast Press Building; last Sat-

Cherry Trees Are Now Known As "Orientals"

riations in price of Hudson list tomatoes. Jungress has come a long way ce those days when Sen. Elmer omas donned a pair of overalls fillbuster for the oil men out the mid-continent fields.

Congress always takes great ots of St. Patrick's Day and in-ariably turns over the floor to ome son of Erin for a sulogy to incle Sam's children from the merald Isle.

There wasn't any false note in the speech of Ren. Joseph O'Brien

he speech of Rep. Joseph O'Brien
New York) when he stepped up
the House microphone and
started off with: "Mr. Speaker, mbers of the House—may I on s glo-o-crious morning, saluts I as a true descendant of St. trick, with a top o' the morn-a cajamathu, and an Erin go uph—begorra!"

Hareld L. Ickes' Department of iterior park department is begin-ng to make predictions about the sening of Washington's famous

arry blossoms.

This year, however, they are thing it very clear that "Japame charry trees" are hereafter icially to be known as "oriental arry trees."

The fact that the little yellow

the fact that the little yellow gave them to us as a sign of iwill and smity and that each the cherry blossom festival a season for holding hands this Nipponese no longogr has thing to do with it.

Into of Mr. Ickes' horticultural esta have come up with the smallon that the particular ray iross that rim the tidal in aren't exchasive with the def the descending sun" at As a matter of fact, like the a, they are not only common Japan, but they are also very men in Korea and China.

From now on, brother, no ter whem those trees bloom, are oriental.

Trees Are

where he served successfully through the years as clerk, first secretary, counsellor, general advicer and charge d'affairs. Yung Qual was an avid amateur botanist as well as a dictionary collector, which made him known among the Chinese in America as "the walking encyclopedia." In 1864 to married Mary Burnham, of Springfield, Massachusetta, and they had three sons and three daughters, all of whom survive him. The three sons all the honors. Two of his children, Dana Yung and Addison Yung, live in Texas, but I thoughtlessly failed to inquire where. This she half of vegetable her state and else har state and else than a yung and Addison Yung, live in Texas, but I thoughtlessly failed to inquire where. This behalf of vegetable her state and else that assured me it itanicy was tossing off cabbage plants, the ping beakets, and the price of Hudson to the Hudson who with their troops are fighting so gallantly as Brazilian filers.

When the agy; Motorman Hunt was approaching the Capitol terminus at a speed of 10 miles an hour when the brakes failed to hold; the car continued on, glanced off a projecting part of the subway wall, struck a pair of steel doors and bounced back several feet; eight women passengers on board were joited but unhurt; the veteran motorman, however, was thrown and bounced back several feet; eight women passengers on board were joited but unhurt; the veteran motorman, however, was thrown as titled by the Capitol physician took two stitches to close the wound; this would have been a bigger story if the eight passengers had been senators instead of tourists.

GERMAN SUB SUNK
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 7.(Fr)—Aviation Minister Joaquin Pedro Balgado Filho announced to day that the Brizilian air force had sunk another German submarine, the seventh credited to Brazilian filers.

Crossword Puzzle

41. Pair
42. Acquires by
labor
44. Pain
45. Stitch
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17. Turn to the left
55. Apart
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62. Adjusted the "

A. Second team
F. Tablet
J. Pronoun
L. Aspect
Collection of
facts
Southern constellation
R. Avid

at fire burning in one of the of- our Ally, tices down the corridor; some Capitol Hill is honey-combed morning, as I walked from apitot to my office near the House, saw thousands of ful seagulis on The Mall because the National Art Gallery the Smithsonian Institution; their snow-white bodies and gray wings, they were a ing sight; have seen small as of seagulis there before, but is of seagulis there before, but is before thousands at one is wonder what brings them his park in the very heart of hington.

P. Street saw a stairs; strikes me this is a good in the sunder the Capitol and the Senate Office Building, and a railway tunnel, between the Union Station and a point near the Potomac river, lies under the Capitol do. Studios will get your could continue to the sure care and substitution; then to prove the sure of substitution; the fire had already gotten as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is almost as complex and fascinating as the capitol Grounds is a

Grounds; a person can walk for hours through these subterranean passage-ways without retracing his steps or seeing daylight.

Representatives m u s t walk through their subway between their offices and the Capitol, but the 800-foot subway between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building is provided with two monorail cars with a carrying capacity of about a dozen persons; during the last 16 years 65-year-old Motorman Joseph Hunt, the one-man crow of one of the two cars in the Senate subway, has whether dogs grow to masters dogs.

The state of thinese student activities of Chinese States by the Emperor. After graduating with homorogal cars with a commonoral cars with a cars with a cars with a

troops are fighting so gallantly as Brazilian fliers.

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - There was john Wayne, looking big and sandsome in his cowboy duds, and some of us allowed as to how it must be pretty easy on the ward-robe budget, being a cowboy and not having to fork over big pay-

Big John Wayne grinned wry-

"That's what you think," he said. "Let's figure it out."
He did. And I'll pass it next time you see Wayne in ordisary clothes you won't think he's stepping out of character. You'll even suspect he's wearing his "good" clothes to save his cowboy

egalls, Wayne isn't a full-fledged cowboy any more. He plays other kinds of parts, even wears party clothes sometimes, in other types of pictures. Right now he's playing a cowboy again, that's just because "Lady Takes a Chance" has a western setting. It's not s has a western setting. It's not a shoot-'em-up. It's a comedy. Jean Arthur's the girl, so you know what kind of comedy.

"This shirt, now," said Big

clothes for you, but it's u pretty cheap stuff, doesn't feel

"You take boots. You get bad fit and they ruin your feet. These cost 43 bucks—and the only work is a little stitching over the top. It's the stitching that jumps the price.
"I always figure the important

things are a hat, good boots and a good-looking belt. I took a tip on that from Harry Carey. Harry looks like a real cowboy-no fancy shirts, or fancy pants, but goodlooking, substantial stuff." Other items in the Wayne

wardrobe budget: dress-up pants, \$25 a pair; spurs, \$25 a pair, plus \$4 or \$5 for straps, silver conches, and such; belts-Wayne's favorite is a \$40 silver-buckled but fancier ones come higher; scarves, and a silver loop to hold them, \$5 to \$6; small leather band, tiny silver clasp, \$5;

and holster, \$40 to \$50; six-shoot ers, \$75 to \$100 aplece. "Then you take saddles," big

John finished. "I've got threenot fancy-and I'm in for about \$1,000 on them." Let's figure it for a rough total

what's actually on his back-and western scene.

BUTCH JOINS FIREHOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (Ur)
Butch, the wandering canine mascot of some unidentified naval
unit which left port without him,
and breathlessly.

Joy leapt in her heart as she
tracked up through clouded eyes at SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP)firemen report is a misnomer.

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of \$828—every time John Wayne gets dressed for action. That's his horse's—when he walks into a

matter of his name. "Butch," the time when she had needed

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and LOIS EBY

Chapter 28 Riding the crest of an emotional wave Landa marched out into the handsome face. His arms went rapid pacing. the table where she had hurriedly flung it, and tossed it about her "Please be careful!" she whisshoulders. She turned to leave

when she heard her name ring through the hall. "Landa, Landa, dear!" Don called

She turned to see the flush excitement on his face. In his hand she saw the dull blue of an

ed Fire Engine Company No. 38's looked up through clouded eyes at firehouse as his temporary home this man who only a moment before until his ship comes back. Among had been an enigma—a cringing other mysteries about Butch is the coward who had failed her at a most. Now he was the old Don

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The Unseen Audience

She was looking up into his dark, gently around her waist as he drew

pered softly. "You really care?" "Of course, darling! It was only

when I thought you were a cow-"We'll be married then?" Don't voice was tight with excitement.

"Yes, just like we planned."

Don's arms released her and he whirled and left. Landa stood for a moment immobile as she heard his footsteps die away into the jungle. She ran her pacing again. a hand over her burning forehead.

smiled down at her. had too much excitement for one looked down at him.

I'll fix you up." The windows to the east showed found." thin streaks of grey light melting. The mere utterance of those chair and as she sank into lighted briefly. the cushions she closed her eyes

tide of excitement again take pos- chance!" session of her. She opened her eyes and looked into the tired face be stopped by a sudden thought. of O'Shannessey who sat close by. "Uncle Mike, it frightens me so about that. Not unless you took

worrying. Remember, there's two remember. against one, you know."

Landa said nervously. and "Nonsense. Don knows every it." foot of this island like a book. He can take care of himself."

As Landa sat there she could He caught her by the arm. feel excitement welling up within her until she could stand it no harshly. "There's nothing you can longer. She got to her feet and do!" started pacing the room with quick anxious steps. It was like waiting they reach the cove I can warn to her a death sentence. She felt them that Hansen knows about it suddenly her uselessness. If she were only a man she would be out

there now sharing in the hunt. She hesitated a moment in he

"We must think!" she said in a tense voice. "Maybe there's some thing we could do to help. It seems

terrible sitting here, waiting, just walting to hear gun shots." "The most we can do now is to

tired volce. "But how can you keep calm at "I have learned the virtue

patience, child, in my years on this With a look Landa brushed aside

the old man's advice and started seemed deathly still as she hesitated She felt her knees go watery and for a moment to peer out the open for an instant she thought that she window. The silence was like a might faint. She wavered on her heavy oppressive hand tightening unsteady feet and then she felt a around her throat. Her head felt heavy arm on her shoulder. The like it would burst if something towering bulk of O'Shannessey didn't happen to break the tension. She was walking again. She stopped "I'm thinking our little girl has short in front of O'Shannessey and

"There aren't many places on into the library with me, child, and this island where a fugitive could hide for very long without being

into the black night sky. O'Shan- words seemed to turn up an idea nessey guided Landa into a deep in her whirling brain and her face "The pirates' cove!" she shricked.

like an exhausted child. O'Shan- "That's the place he would hide! nessey poured out a small glass of That's the best place on the island! brandy. He held it to Landa's lips. I wonder if Don or Jim will think Landa drank it in one gulp. of that! Hansen could hide in there Presently she felt life tingle through and if they didn't know he could her tired body again and a rising shoot them before they ever had a She whirled toward the door-to

"But Hansen wouldn't know

when I think of Don and Jim out him there. Did you? Did you, there in that jungle with that des- Uncle Mike, when you were taking perate man. He would stop at him about the island?" The old man turned a pussled

"They'll be all right, dear, stop face to her as though struggling to "I guess we went about every

"But he could ambush them and place," he said. "Yes, I remember they wouldn't have a chance," now, I did take him to the cove and he seemed quite interested in Landa made a dash for the door

but O'Shannessey was right behind. "If I can get to the boys before

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THE WAR TODAY: Rommel Loses Major Defense Point

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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Mr. Churchill is an able reporter and a grand announcer. Let's hope he doesn't lose his voice.

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The nazi marshal would seem to be getting close to the end of his

rope, though we shouldn't jump to the conclusion that there won't be more fierce fighting in Tunisia. His latest defeat is a particularly grave one for him, because it puts alm out in the open to run the gantlet in an effort to make a function with his colleague. General von Arnim, in the far north.

The Wadi El Akarit was a strong Montgomery has driven Rommel position which Rommel had prepared in advance as a second defense behind the Mareth line, Howabout twenty miles north of the ever, this wadi, or deep valley, is port of Gabes. This feat was about the last of such natural po-schieved by the hell-for-leather sitions along the central coastal British Eighth army in hand-to- aera of Tunisia until you get in hand fighting after a terrific ar- the vicinity of the port of Sousse. Thus while Rommel undoubtedly

has prepared positions for just At latest reports Rommel's heels such a contingency, there is no inwere flashing up the coast, with dication that he has any place Axis which approaches the strength of prisoners were pouring into the the wadi which he now has been British rear, and there could be no forced to flee. This being so, his doubt that heavy casualties were army will be compelled to fight more or less in the open coastal plain, and to suffer a terrific bombing from massed Allied warplanes.

One assumes that Rommel now will make an effort to race through to Von Arnim before one of the Aljed columns can cut through to the coast ahead of him and so surround him. In any event, the Axis forces in Tunisia are hemmed in without hope of escape. The trap is closing in on them like a great hydraulic press.



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BAN RAFAEL, Cal. (UP)-When Officer Richard Todt responded for the second time to a telephone call from Mrs. H. G. Baccala that there was a skunk in her cellar, he turned in a report at police headquarters which read: "It reascertain that there was a weigh 175,000 pounds. skunk in her cellar and it will conwalts for me to take him out."



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Former Merald Sports Writer Writes At Front-Hart Writes Of Big Springers In Puerto Rico, Douglas Of Adventures In Getting A Bath In North Africa

Two former Herald sports writ-, ness, standing to full height in ers are reporting interestingly on the back end of the back and Abdul maintains a position of digforeign service these days.

First off, Hank Hart tells how nity in his portion of the vehicle," he chanced to run into (Capt.) Olie Cordill at his station in Puerto Rico a week ago. "He always struck me as a perfectionist in Then we shake hands, he salutes football," wrote Hank, a sergeant with a tow target detachment. "He has not changed. His loyalty to his 'kite' is fierce and he seems to know more about the ship than do the members of his crew."

Not long since Hank got a peel at two axis prisoners, "captured near here. . . . Both were mere kids and looked anything but the Fascist. . . . They were frighten-ed for they had probably been told to expect death in event of capture, but they consumed an amazing amount of food, reassuring us that it was the best they had eaten in a long time."

Always one to keep up with his riends, Hank told of how Al Berndt, former Bomber catcher was farming near Yakims, Wash., and how Lefty Betchell was spending some spare time in the Pacific, where he is with a Sea

Bee unit, writing songs.

Jack Douglas, who succeeded Hank on the sports desk for the Herald, is now in North Africa and says that "except for the nasty habit the lads on the other side have of taking decidedly evilntentioned shots at certain things-war would be pleasant," He told of going to a French picture show, and although he understood not one word of it, he laughed when the others did. Afterwards, he kept in practice by wrangling with an Arab hack driver over the cab bill. "I keep my position of

Giant, Long-Range Cargo Plane Is Mapped By Kaiser

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7 (P)-A gigantic cargo plane capable of flying almost three-fourths of the way around the world without stopping-that's the latest Henry Kaiser scheme

The nation's No. 1 cargo shipbuilder, now entering the airplane field, said today his engineers were drawing up plans for such a plane and he could be in production be fore the war ends. He added that government and military agencies have not yet seen the plans.

The ship is conceived as a 282foot flying wing, without body without tail. Four engines developing 6,000 horsepower would power quired no great detective ability the craft. Fully loaded, it would

"Loaded with only fuel, it will there for a long time if it be able to fiy 17,000 miles without stopping," Kaiser told the Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., in a

"I want to build it for the fuure, but I want to start building it now for war. It can be built now. I intend to build now, while the war is still raging." Kaises declared.

E. O. Koppen, Kaiser's chief seronautical engineer, said the ship as tentatively planned would be built of light metals, chiefly magnesium. Of the total weight 55 per cent would be useful load This would approximate 45 tons. Koppen said the great craft could be expected to carry 68,000 pounds of cargo 4,000 miles. A similar sized plane of conventional design, he added, could carry 42, 000 pounds.

There are 6,350 registered hos pitals of various types in the Unit



OK-If Wire Can Be Found

Although poultry wire and net-ting continue to be scarcer than teeth and small shipments to local stores are snatched up almost before they arrive in the store, the local Earm Machinery Ration Board continues to okay he purchase of the wire when and if the applicant can find it.

Approved were the following: Mrs. William Dehlinger, one roll poultry wire; Lem Dennis, two spools barb wire, one roll poultry wire; Preston Denton, one roll poultry wire; Glass Glenn, three rolls poultry wire; E. H. Hatch, 500 feet poultry wire; W. C. Heckler, one roll poultry wire, one spool sharb wire; Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, three rolls poultry wire. Jack Horn, one roll poultry

wire; D. K. Howze, three rolls poultry netting; J. D. McGregor, one roll poultry wire; R. D. Mc Millan, one roll poultry wire; Rex Morton, one roll poultry netting: L. M. Newton, one cream separator. J. E. Nixson, one windmill head; V. F. Oakley, one roll poultry netting; Sentime Ortega, two They may not be forwarded. rolls poultry netting; the Rev. C. G. T Falmer, one windmill, one state assistance rolls who is plan-windmill tower; H. C. Peniket, two ning to move should notify his lorolls poultry netting.

Burel Perkins, two rolls poultry Pickle, one cream can; C. C. Reece, four rolls poultry wire, immediately upon arrival. Person-three rolls poultry netting; E. W. al calls are best, but telephone or Resce, three rolls poultry netting, letter notificatino is ample. four rolls poultry wire; B. D. Rice, three rolls poultry wire; A. V. Rucker, two rolls poultry netting, dress, new address, and date of five rolls nat wire; Buford Smith, moving. five rolls net wire, five rolls barb wire; on windmill.

"Well, it winds up with me paying more than what it's worth to me and less than it's worth to him. try wire; Claud Wilkins, three rolls poultry wire; Mrs. D. Wood, one me and I salute him. The Arab drives off secure in the knowledge roil poultry wire; H. A. Wright, that he's come out on top and I roll poultry wire.

H. N. Zant, two rolls poultry netstride away, certain that I've

showed the natives here's one ting; M. A. Bean, one roll poultry netting; Walter Bishop, one roll roultry wire Y. A. Buckalew, Bathing, he writes, can become sort of exercise of wits. Sometimes he is obliged to make out with a bucket of water for soapeight rolls poultry netting; Mrs. Sonetta Cairnes, one roll poultry netting; Sam Christian, one roll ing and helmet full for rinsing wire; S. V. Clanton, one Occasionally, in larger places it s possible to obtain a bath at a hotel for 10 francs. All this is roll poultry netting; Walter David- said son, four spools barb wire; Mrs. been advised of the session, slated "But," continues Jack, "I carry a bar of scap in my pocket at all wire, one roll poultry netting. times just in case an opportunity arises to take a fine bath. I have

EDEN TO REPORT

even bathed out in the middle of a field under a pipe that spouted LONDON, April 6 (AP) - Prime water about every minute and s house of commons today that Forhalf. Of course, it was a bit coolish and, as usual, I had a very eign Secretary Anthony Eden would report shortly on the mis-sion to the United States and Canattentive and interested native audience-but who am I to complain about such purely incidental ada from which he has just re-things."

Wire Purchases Traditional Easter Eggs Likely To Be Among Casualties Of War

Correct Address **Benefit Checks**

Every month many old people and others who are on the state's assistance rolls fail to receive their checks on time because they have moved without notifying the state department of public welfare of their new addresses, Mrs. Frances Peters, worker for the department in this area, said today.

In most cases the letters are returned to Austin until the recipient's address can be learned. Others are lost or destroyed and in some instances are cashed by forging endorsements.
Under regulations, letters con

taining the state assistance checks must either be delivered to the addresse or returned to Austin "In order to avoid delay," said

Owen, one spool barb wire: Mrs. Peters, "any person on the cal worker in advance of moving." If this is not possible, then he netting; Mrs. James Phillips, one should notify the department by roll poultry netting; Randall getting in touch with the department by roll poultry netting; should notify the department by ment worker in his new locality person involved should be prepared to give his full name, old ad-

Checks are mailed out of the state office during the first part W. L. Snith, one roll poultry of every month and address wise; W. O. Wassen, one roll poulthat time.

"Purpose of the act is to serve the eligible needy people of Texas," roll poultry mesh wire, one Mrs. Peters emphasized, adding that this could be done only if "we are able to locate them and to reach them at all times by mail."

Co-Op Gin's Annual Meeting Saturday

roll hog fence; J. M. Cross, two tive Gin Co., will be held Saturday rolls barb wire; Jack Darden, one at 2 p. m., Alvin Bates, secretary, Stockholders have Martin Dehlinger, one roll poultry to be held in the W. O. W. hall. Officers and two directors are

to be elected. Those whose terms bleached sulphite pulp made from expire are J. J. Phillips and Flem southern pines can be made to Anderson, and B. H. Hillger and R. Minister Churchill assured the C. Reed hold over for another year. O. Rosser, president, is other mber of the board.

operated continuously since 1929 when it was organized.

Big Spring children may have to look into the skillet for their Easter eggs and chicks this year. Both have about gone with the war. store managers frankly spoke out saying they hadn't even ordered any. With eggs ranging from 34 cents to 40 cents a dozen, it would be an indulgent mother anyway, who would color many of the eggs

for a few nours preasure. And Easter baby chicks, the little colored, fluffy things, that used to be bought to surprise some youngster Easter and then usually had to be buried with ceremony three days later, are much too scarce and expensive to fool with anymore.

ven have any surplus chicks on hand and had orders for them ranging through May. These chicks which bring around 13 cents each are being ordered to raise. Wartime economy makes no room for letting a potential egg layer die as a chick from either bright

Air Corps Has Jobs For The WAACs

vital duties in keeping clear-eyed pilots guarding the skies, bombardiers ready to drop their "death eggs," and other airmen leading the mighty offensive.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has scores of duties for the air forces such as rigging parachutes, repairing bomb - sights, typing reports, weather observing. drafting, radio repair, radio operating, truck and tractor driving, photography, gunsight maintennace, welding, glider instructing, and many others.

More information may be had concerning uniforms, pay, opportunity for promotions, training, etc., from the U. S. Army recruiting station, room 21, postoffice building, Big Spring.

Sees Expansion For Wood-Pulp Industry In The South

post-war industry in the south based upon the manufacture of rayon and plywoods from wood Johnson of the University of Texas bureau of business research. In an article prepared for pub-

lication in the bureau's monthly business review, Johnson explained that "it has been found that the

The company, oldest rural co-operative in existence here, has ageous position for further de-Johnson asserted

Economies The Senate

The senate stole the ec

While these results are not final hey cannot reasonably be expected to disappear completely as the big oney measures progress.

Here are the results to date: The senate passed to the house

The house passed to the senate an eleemosynary bill for \$14,895, 250 compared with \$15,257,373, and a judiciary bill for \$4,322,000 com-

WAGE INCREASES LOS ANGELES, April 7. (P)-Wage increases averaging five cents an hour have been approved by the 10th regional war labor board for approximately 10,000 employes in 60 California airplane parts plants.

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EAT AT THE AUSTIN, April 7. (AP)-A large

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AUSTIN, April 7. GP—The legislature has ordered a \$15,000,000 out in appropriations for the 1944-45 biennium and further reductions

show yesterday by passing three big money bills which totaled \$14,-000,000 less than those in effect for the current blenntum. House setion on two bills reduced authorized expenditures by about \$1,-

departmental bill totaling \$21, 996,136 against a current appropria tion of \$32,176,804; a college bill for \$19,803,650 compared with \$22,888,810 authorized for this blennium; and an eleemosynary bill for \$15, 280,034. substantially unchanged.

pared with \$4,917,292.

The senate has yet to act on its judiciary bill and the house must consider its education and departmental measures before the state's 1944-45 financing program assume its final aspects.

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able for students.

More than 25 have applications in and possibly a half dezen or more could be accommodated in the 95-hour college level course in safety. Otto Peters, instructor of the course, looked upon it as a rare opportunity for the small business man to bring a safety program to his concern with practically no cost at all. It would, he predicted, prove far more than a paying proposition.

roposition. Friday at 7:30 p. m. in school second session of the class will be held and this is the last opportunity for new students to en-roll. More information may be had from either Peters or Roy Reeder, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Safety Council.

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