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Will You Let Them Down?

(AN EDITORIAL)

The rat extermination campaign in the South Pacific is by no means ended. Today's news dispatches tell us of the menace of new massed power of the Japs.

You are expecting our boys in the South Pacific to win. It takes planes and ships and bombs for them to

The mop-up in North Africa is by no means finished. Analysts agree that one of the bloodiest battles in his-

You are expecting our boys to win that fight. It takes tanks and guns and shells for them to do it.

The boys on the fronts, too, are expecting you to do

Your part is buying War Bonds. The boys are not letting you down. Will you let them

Banks Set A Bond Pattern In Buying More Than Quota

Howard county patriots had a pattern in bond buying set up for

them Thursday.

Big Spring banks oversubscribed their quota in the gigantic Second War Loan and challenged the general public to do the same toward its \$708,000 allotment for the month.

Both the State National and the First National banks subscribed

300,000 following a conference between T. S. Currie, president of the tate National, and the First National board. The \$600,000 thus was a excess of the \$668,000 banking quota set for Howard county.

"Banks not only have exceeded their quota, but they have challenged the public to do likewise," said Currie.

"Sometimes people ask bankers:

"Sometimes people ask bankers:

'Are these war bonds good invest-

ments?' This is the banks' answer.

Certainly we have complete confi-

dence in our government's bonds

-and we urge the people to buy

Lauding the banks' action, Drive Chairman Ted O. Groebl

emphasized that these institu-

tions had a quota of their own,

which is in nowise affects the

scription. The banks' \$568,000 was in addition to that.

the city's financial institutions.

NEWARK, N. J., April 15. (P)

-New Jersey has already gone

over the top in its war bond sale campaign, John E. Manning,

state administrator of the war

savings staff, announced today.

ran a little over \$17,000, to bring

"Some of the people are doing

a lot, others are doing nothing;

nobody is doing enough," said

enough until his bond subscrip-

tion represents an actual finan-

want them to buy NOW."

will lack a place to buy.

"Nobody has done

total to

The goal was \$455,617,000.

April

cial sacrifice."

Groebl.

\$703,000 sought by public

Bond Booths Will Number At Least 23

the April bond drive fight on a wide front Saturday when they take over the operation of bond booths in at least 23 business and from Groebl for "all citizens-big institutional houses.

They will take applications all day long from any person who is able to lend the government his or her money. The list is several times larger than was the case on the last bond drive on Pearl Harbor Day, for the quota (\$708,000) is much larger.

Firms to have booths, the spensoring club and woman in charge at the showing made in the public

Robinson & Sons Grocery, 1930 Hyperion, Mrs. H. C. Stipp; Leon's \$163,916. This leaves nearly \$540,-Flowers, Music Study, Eisle Wil- 000 to go. lis; Big Spring Hardware, Hyperion, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson; Lyric theatre, VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. C. G. Barnett; Queen theatre, G. I. A., Mrs. Charles Vines; Settles Drug, XYZ club, Mrs. George Thomas; Cunningham & Philips No. 1, Royal Neighbors, Mrs. T. J. A. Robin-

State National bank, Lions auxiliary, Mrs. Jack Smith; Empire Southern Service, OES Post Ma-trons, Mrs. C. A. Murdock; Ritz, South Ward P-TA, Mrs. J. B. Mull; McCrory, Ladies' Golf association, Mrs. I'arry Stalcup; Albert M. Fisher, College Heights P-TA, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

Wacker's, North Ward P-TA, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd; Montgomery Ward, Child Study, Mrs. J. E. Brigham; J. C. Penney, Music Study club (second group), Mrs. Harry Hurt; C. R. Anthony. East Ward P-TA, Mrs. Tim Carter; Burr's, AAUW, Mrs. Stormy

Texas Electric Service, Modern Woman's Forum, Mildred Creath; First National bank, Central Ward P-TA, Mrs. Larson Lloyd; Settles hotel, West Ward P-TA, Mrs. Robert Hill: Collins Bros. Drugs, High Heel Slipper, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Walgreen Drug, Sub-Debs, Mrs. Burke Summers; and Carl Strom, Firemen Ladies, Mrs. Rose.

Kiska Hit 10 Times In A Single Day

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) -The Aleutians air force command broke all previous records for number of attacks on Kiska in a single day, the navy reported to day, when the enemy-held island was raided ten times Tuesday by both heavy and medium bombers

The ten raids exceeded the total attacks on Kiska in the entire month of February when the island was raided nine times by planes which dropped a total of 1,000

Since March 1 Kiska has been attacked 73 times, the count including Tuesday's assautis.

GETS PEN TERM

BOSTON, April 15 (AP)-Barnett Weisnsky, owner of the Cocoanut Grove night club where 490 persons met death in a fire November .28, was sentenced in superior court today to serve 12 to 15 years in the state prison for manslaugh-

Allies Take Axis Hill Positions

More Planes, Material Over 50.000 O Enemy Now Promised For M'Arthur Are Prisoners

Stuttgart Is Newest Target Of The RAF

23 Bombers Fail To Return From 'Very Heavy' Raid

LONDON, April 15 (AP)-Britain's powerful four-engined bombers raced 400 miles across nazi-held German industrial city of Stuttfrom which 23 bombers failed to meet large demands. return, the air ministry announced

Simultaneously other Allied planes-presumed here to be Russian-were reported by Berlin to have hit at east Prussia.

The announcement described the attack upon Stuttgart, a city of 410,000 and one of Germany's most important engineering centers, as "very heavy."

At least three German night fighters were shot down by the British bombers. The air ministry news service

reported railway communications in northern France also were attacked during the night by RAF fighters and that Whirlwind bombers damaged two enemy bases A strongly-worded appeal came near Le Treport, on the French and little, old and young"-to come coast.

forward, and match the record of back at Britain with night attacks on East Anglia and towns in the Groebl frankly was disappointed Thames estuary, causing alerts in London. Some damage and casual-

Three of the German planes were destroyed over Britain and

Nation Well Along In Bond Campaign sales to date. Wednesday's sales

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-Secretary Morgenthau reported

opened Monday. Sale of bonds generally continued

in the smaller denominations, the issuing agencies reported. "Our While expressing pleasure at the progress of the campaign so far. Morgenthau cautioned that "we still have a hard road ahead." bigger investors have not yet reneed their help. We must have still have a hard road ahead." sponded," the chairman said. "We

it. The nation must have it. We JAPS REPULSED

More stores planned for sales CHUNGKING, April 15 (P) booths on Saturday, when "down- The Chinese high command said town sales" day will be observed. today that three Japanese thrusts More clubs came forward to desig- had been repulsed on widely sepnate members to staff these booths, arated Chinese battlefields and so it was assured that no prospect that more than 400 of the enemy tive bond purchaser on Saturday were killed or wounded in these engagements.



Where Boys Met Death—right), 16-year-old Denver youth, confessed, Sheriff Howard Vincent of Golden, Colo., said, to pushing Donald Mattas, 8, and Milo Flindt, 11, of Golden of fthe brink of Castle Rock at the point where the men are standing. Sheriff Vincent, standing on a ledge, points to the spot where the boys' bodies were found.

Will Build Forces To Meet Foe's Increasing Strength, Stimson Says

WASHINGTON, April 15 CP-A constantly increasing flow of aircraft and other military supplies was promised today by Secretary of War Stimson for the forces of General Douglas MacArthur in the South-

west Facific.

Taking cognizance at his press conference of recent pleas from Australia for additional planes to meet the more aggressive Japanese aerial activity of recent weeks, Stimson said "we will keep our American and Australian filers supplied with sufficient planes not only to replace our losses but to build up our aircraft to counter the increasing enemy air strength."

The secretary said that such appeals for additional material came to this country from all theatres of operations, and added that vigorous public officials in areas close to the war would be remiss in their duties if they falled to press their de-

newstand business in Big Spring

for more than a decade, succumb-

ed in a local hospital at 7:10 a. m.

In failing health, he had entered

Coming to Big Spring from Fort

the hospital recently for treatment.

today from heart attack.

Assembly Line

TOLEDO, O., April 15 (AP)-

Joseph W. Frazer, president of the

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., said

nonproduction departments.

Australian officials have frequently called for more help.
However, Stimson said, the Allied combined chiefs of staff, Europe last night to strike at the charged with meeting the over-all Is Fatal To gart in a highly concentrated raid tions, has the "very difficult task" of allocating a limited supply to

Clyde Tingle "The needs of the southwest Pacific are being kept constant-ly in mind," the secretary con-"and there will be a constantly increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater."

Japanese operations in the Pacific, military authorities here believe, have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive Worth, Tingle opened a news and

Despite reports of increased enemy air activity, these authorities Telegram, a connection he had said today, there is little danger continued since. He also was that the Japanese will attempt to downtown distributor for The Herstrike against Australia or any ald. other important United Nations Surviving are his widow; two bastlon.

These experts said they were Camp Roberts, Calif., and Jack reasonably confident that the Tingle, Fort Worth; and two main concern of the Tokyo war-lords now, with forces much weak-and Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, Big er than a year ago, is to hold and Spring; and several brothers and develop the Netherlands East In- sisters. dies, Malaya and other rich lands already conquered.

These authorities also held forth little promise of early Allied offensives against the Japanese on a major scale, explaining that the United States is committed to such large scale operations in the European theater that any comparable undertaking in the Pacific zone would overtax its strength, especially

This does not rule out heavy sembly line was closed and 2,500 today the treasury already has raised more than one-third of the naval and air blows this spring or workers thrown into idleness as a naval and air blows for which both the result of a stirke at the Spicer \$13,000,000,000 aought in the Sec. summer-blows for which both the result of a stirke at the Spicer ond War Loan campaign which army and navy have been mar- Manufacturing Co. here. shalling and organizing their R. E. Carpenter, Spicer's execu-The secretary told his press con- forces for several months. But it tive vice president, reported 150 ference that subscriptions up to would seem to eliminate for the CIO unionists employed in his conlast night from both banking and time being any likelihood of decern's heat-treating department non-banking sources totaled \$5, cisive actions taken on American walked out yesterday and were initiative.

Reported By Committee

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP) - The house of representatives today put another finishing stroke on the general session of the legislature when its appropriations committee

jor appropriation bills and the

mended by the house committee

oills, based on inconclusive action been the date and form of the an- Petain. in either branch, approximates

Federal Employe Draft Deferment To Be Revised

a view to eliminating all defer-ments of government employes Ingram, who described

The committee said it had evi- plea of not guilty. dence that "great numbers of gov-

Artillery Fire Halts ward March

TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. April 15 (AP)-French and British infantry successfully stormed two important hills on the south and western ronts of the constricted Axis Funisian line yesterday and, capturing 600 prisoners, inreased the total Allied bag since the opening of the Mareth offensive to more than 30,000.

Attacking the Diebel Sefsouf, the French rounded up 400 Ger mans and took possession of that mountain position which has been the western anchorage of Marshal Erwin Rommel's new Enfidaville

miles northeast of the village of Bir Kararhoun.

ther advance by the British Eighth army in the Enfidaville sector was halted by heavy artillery commanding the road to Tunis.

concessions business and became agent for the Fort Worth Starveteran British infantrymen cap-tured a mountain top, the Djebel sons, Charles Tingle, stationed at 200 nazi alpine troops.

more than 30,000 axis soldiers had Funeral arrangements, under di-

000 were Italian. rection of Eberley Funeral home, are incomplete pending word from Strike Halts Jeep

aircraft failed to return. U. S. flying fortresses again paced the Allied air onslaught commissioners. with heavy assaults on the axis | County Attorney George Thomas landing grounds at El Aouins, said Thursday that according to near Tunis, and at El Mas and Monferrato, in Sardinia. Nineteen intercepting enemy fighters were be necessary to have both a city joined by workers in three other destroyed by the big bombers in and county health officer. The city

fortresses returned. would remain inactive until these parts could be obtained in quantity again. He added that hundreds of workmen in other plants supplying

and Bizerte.

Giraud Cleans Out

ALGIERS, April 15 (P) - An Andrew Merrick said that the city authoritative source said today commissioners would have to pass The house has passed two maor appropriation bills and the The statement was issued, apdered a purge of all pro-axis and forced by both city police and
Vicky-minded officers from the county sheriff's department. He said the French civil and NO GAS INCREASE

Departmental allotments recommight be made today.

military leader in North Africa had needed by the house committee Price Administrator Prentiss ordered commanders of the land, were \$1,311,612 larger than those Brown said last week that, under sea and air forces to report to him voted by the senate but \$9,769,056 President Roosevelt's "hold the by May 1 the names of all offices than those for the current line" order, he was preparing concers who had shown a reluctance hopes for increasing gasoline ratrols on cotton, and the principal to fight on the Allied side because tion allowances on the east coast Total reduction in big money question of the last few days has of their allegiance to Marshal until stocks are built up to last

Eighth Army's North-ALLIED HEADQUAR-

The Djebel Sefsouf Hes 30 miles

Field dispatches said a fur-

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's

Ang, eight miles above Medjez-El-Bab and some 30 miles west of Tunis in flerce fighting during which they rounded up more than It was officially announced that

been seized by the Allies in Tu-nisia since Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened the Mareth line drive March 20. Of these, 23,-

Premature reports, broadcast by the Algiers radio, that the Allies had captured Enfidaville, 50 miles south of Tunis, and the Djebel Mansour, 38 miles to the west, were officially denied.

Aerial operations boosted to more than 200 the number of axis planes shot down in the Mediterranean theater in the five-day period from Saturday through Wednesday, an average of 40 a day. The total for yes-

Spicer supplies axles for jeeps were wrecked aground. All the gan, but the county has not yet produced by Willys-Overland, and Frazer said the assembly line

Axis transport columns again came under Allied bombsights. The communique said a number of vehicles were destroyed and others were left in flames. Malta-based fighters again attacked Sicilian targets last night.

The battle of Tunisia moved into its bloodlest phase as Allied armies deployed before Rommel's new defense arc in front of Tunis

Pro-Axis Elements

TUNISIA CAPE Meuzel Hammamet Enfidaville SOUSSE 25 Pichones STATUTE MILES

Noose Tightened—Gen. Eisenhower's Allied forces tightened the noose on Axis armies in Tunisia, closing in inexorably to what the German radio said would be the Rommel-Von Arnim final defense line (sawtooth line) from Cape Serrat to Enfidaville. Eighth army armor rolled toward Enfidaville. First army patrols went south to unite with the Eighth army units near Djebibina. French patrols were active near Bou Arada, the British captured hill positions near Medjez El Bab and the First army and French were poised in the north.

due west of Enfidaville, 50 miles southwest of Tunis and seven miles northeast of the villege of Constant Threat New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15 (29)-4 ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15 (37—A grees)
Japanese combat fleet is constantly being maintained in the Truk area,
"within less than three days 'sailing distance of New Guinea," a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in a statement containing
the third such warning from the Allied command in three days.

The statement came soon after the announcement that the Japanese had launched their third air attack in force in four days on an
Allied base in New Guinea yesterday with an attack on Milne Bay that
cost the enemy probable losses of 30 planes, including 22 bombers.

The spokesman, supplementing other alarming reports of Japanese
attempts to concentrate air, sea

Other Steps

Required On

for juveniles and quarantine of

persons known to be infected with

venereal disease is awaiting furth-

er steps by the city and county

appointed such an official.

with other business.

commissioners would be in session

Thursday afternoon to discuss the

matter of an appointment, along

Once appointed, both city and county health officers can issue

warrants for the arrest of infect-

ed persons and hold them in

quarantine until they are cured.

Regarding the curfew hour,

which has been discussed by both

city and county officials, Sheriff

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)

Petroleum Administrator Ickes

the county attorney said.

Social Laws

and ground forces in the area just beyond the reach of Allied land-

based aviation, asserted:
"As regards merchant shipping,
a concentration of approximately
250,000 tons has been maintained in or around Rabaul alone for the past several months.

"Other Japanese bases on the arc-Palau, Manila, Soerabaja-are within easy concentration range of the 2,500-mile battle line which envelops the upper half of Au-

"Constant convoys operating beyond the range of our air forces are being pushed forward to reinforce the enemy. General Blamey's recent statement was a most conservative esti-

The statement issued here without comment, followed a warning Tuesday by Gen. Sir Thomas A Blamey, Australian commander of Allied ground forces in the Southcombat and additional aircraft has a health officer, Dr. J. E. Ho- west Pacific, and another yesterday by Gen. MacArthur himself that the Japanese were attempting to wrest aerial superiority from James T. Brooks, county judge. the Allies in the Southwest Pasaid Thursday that the county cific.

Gen. Blamey said the Japaness had 200,000 first-line troops in the area around Australia if they decided to attempt an invastion.. In the United States, Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, said the Jap-anese didn't have a sufficient concentration of naval strength at present to attempt an invasion of

Yesterday's MacArthur statement, although not given as an answer to Secretary Fnox, declared that the Japanese didn't need a heavy naval concentra-tion at present but, if they were able to obtain parity or control of the air, naval concentration would quickly follow.

The Japanese assault from the air, starting Sunday, was being pushed with big concentrations of fighter-escorted bombers. A heavy toll of the raiders have been on acted by Allied defenses before yesterday's attack, when 30 planes were believed to have been

Play Shoes From **Factories Put On** Ration List

WASHINGTON, April 15 CF-Play shoes shipped from factories

Shortly after shoe rationing went into effect, existing stocks of play shoes mostly were exempted from rationing because of the reluctance of people to use coupons for non-essential footwear. Since stores had stocked these shoes without any warning of ration

Beginning today, play ernment clerks have been defer-red because of recently acquired Howard county board, who testi-change his "honest convictions" He told the court he had been untitles and duties which have served fied that Ingram had failed to re-to impress draft boards with their port for induction. His father, he is transferred to prison. of \$810 since the complaint was shoes shipped-before today will remain unrationed.

Cotton Ceiling Not To Be Revealed In

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)reported a \$22,407,748 departmental OPA said in a statement today no appropriation bill for the next announcement regarding cotton ceiling prices "will be made dur-This left only the higher educa- ing the course of trading in the tion bill to come from the commit- cotton market in order that there be no interruption of normal trad-

icep parts also would be affected.

senate four. All will soon be in parently, to counteract reports that Vichy-minded officers from the county sheriff's department. conference committees for final a sudden announcement of govern- French army. ment control on cotton prices

Five-Year Sentence For Local Who Failed To Answer Draft Aivis Charles Ingram, 24, who | ter witness for the defendant. | Spring residents, Mrs. Jackie Cox WASHINGTON, April 15. (2P)— The house military committee recommended today that Selective ing over the opening session of Judge Davidson in assessing the in the amount of the last one or five years," said Judge Davidson in assessing the in the amount of the last one or five years, and passing a postal money order in the amount of the last one or five years, and passing a postal money order in the last one or five years, and passing a postal money order in the last one or five years, and passing a postal money order in the last one or five years, and passing a postal money order in the last one or five years, and passing a postal money order in the last one or five years.

boards to review their files "with eral penitentiary for failure to re-

not thoroughly justified by supporting evidence."

As a minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect, entered a

The committee said it had evi
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Ingram, who described himself battlefields in service of their ment as an army nurse.

In other cases involving Big lodged against him.

Service Director Lewis B. Hershey federal district court in Abilene stiffest penalty possible against in the amount of \$6, but Judge lasue a directive to all draft Wednesday, to five years in fed- Ingram, but the court believes you Davidson placed her under probashould be imprisoned as long as tion pending outcome of an appliother Americans are dying on the cation she has pending for enlist-Finis W. Bugg was fined \$10 aft-

Chief prosecution witness was tence to the extent he would grant tura. Marketing administration for

War Board News

Important Tips On Gardening

1. Look for insects as soon as lants are in sight. An early start half the fight.

2. The equipment for applying sons is usually as important as he poison itself.

3. Either a plunger, rotary.

bellows-type duster is satisfactory of it has a long delivery tube. 4. Many kinds of sprayers are suitable. The smallest suitable for garden use is the compressed-

5. Sucking insects are killed when hit with poison. Both only when hit with police.
sides of leaves must be covered

thoroughly.

6. In general, repeated applica-tions are necessary at 5-7 day in-tervals as long as needed. 7. No material containing sui-r can be safely used on squash,

mber, melons, etc. Deep winter plowing or spad-destroys many insects in the

9. Destroy weeds in and around e garden. Many insects breed id hide in weeds. Destroy old plants as soon as

is harvested. Leave nothing feed and shelter insects. 11. To make 3 percent nicotine sulfate dust: Secure a gallon can with tight fitting lid. Fill the can not more than half full with hydrated lime and put in 4 or 5 mall stones for a breaker. For seh quart of lime add 2 tablespoonsful nicotine suifate (Black Leaf 40). Shake vigorously for 5 Dust should be used within 24 hours. Dust should be

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

applied when the plants are dry, no wind, and the temperature

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above 70 degrees F.

12. To make cutworm bait:
thoroughly until well mixed.
1 tablespoonful Paris green or cryolite dry. Mix 1-2 pint cheap molasses and 1 gallon water. Slowly add water to bran and stir thoroughl yuntil well mixed Spread in late afternoon.

Protein Can Be Cut If Cows Are On Green Pasture

Dairy cows grazing green permanent pasture will need only from 12 to 15 per cent protein in the grain mixture, and in view of the pravailing shortage of protein feed this is of vital concern to dairygnen, according to E. R. Eu-daly, dairy husbandman for the A. & M. College extension service. A cow getting a high protein roughage needs only three pounds of grain mixture to make a gallon of milk, but with low protein roughage she needs four pounds

for the same production.

Cows getting dry roughage probably would require one-third to one-half of the grain mixture in cottonseed meal, pointed out Eu-daly, where as those on green pas-ture would need only one-ofurth to one-sixth of the mixture in cot-

tonseed meal. In winter green pasture is best furnished by oats, wheat or barley, and in other seasons buffale. carpet, rescue, rys, sudan, mes-quite and Johnson grasses all suf-fice. Alfalia, cowpea, peanut and clover hay are high in proteins.

Budaly said that good sudah pasture is worth as much as (green) oats and on the average will furnish good grazing for three months. It may be planted up to June 1 for maximum bene-fits and in this area many al-

Keeping Down The Vegetable Insects

Control of vegetable insects is beiling dry, or cleaning your cook-er with hard, abrasive powders. Heating grease or fat at high not as difficult as many persons seem to think, says Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist for the A. A. College extension service.

The ideal strategy is to wage an offensive battle, beginning as soon as the first invaders appear in the garden and never giving them a chance to become established. This battle should continue at intervals of four or five days

until the enemy is mopped up. Insecticides necessary for the job include cryolite and calcium may be sold to home canners. arsenate to control flea beetles, eucumber beetles, cabbage worm and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants;

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nicotins suifate or pyrocide for plant lice, stink bugs, squash bugs and others which suck the fulces from leaves and stems; and paris green to make baits for cutworms, sow bugs and mole crickets. Diverting Of Water Runoff A Major Soybean Crop Item In Success Of Your Garden Uncertain In

That sweet pitter-patter of rain should be as nearly level as pos Generally, it is easier to control garden insects with a duster, but on the roof can make you sleep sible, which may be accomplished good results also can be obtained all the sounder, Mr. and Mrs. Vic- with rakes, hoes, drags, etc. tory Gardener, if you are playing Information on constructing simple home-made duster from smart and diverting the fun-off into your garden plot. tin can, broom handle and cheese-cloth may be obtained from the county extension agents.

In the first place this excess water, which otherwise would be Plant lice, Dr. Johnston says, wasted, can be used where artificial watering is not possible, or and destructive vegetable pests. They attack almost all crops, prolong periods between watering if facilities are available. Moreespecially turnips, radishes, mus-tard, cabbage and other similar over, pure rainwater simply does

re probably the most common

by using a five per cent rotenone-

sulphur mixture or nicotine sul-

Pressure Cookers To Be Rationed

the demand, all pressure cookers produced in 1943 will be rationed.

to the states, but no other details

of this phase of the rationing pro-

pressure canners has been re-

through the efforts of the U.

D. A. Because of the rationing

no orders from individual users.

The wartime cookers will be made of steel rather than alumi-

num, and will be equipped with a flat rack but no basket or pans.

ers will be seven quart jars. These

temperatures in a tin plated ecok-

rendering lard or searing meat.

Production Asked

COLLEGE STATION, April 15.

Texas farmers were asked this

week to plan for maximum pro-duction of all feed grain crops

Citing increases in cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens throughout the

state for 1943, B. F. Vance, chair-man, Texas USDA War Board,

declared this week that it would take maximum production of all grain crops to see them through

Of Farmers

of feed for 1944.

plants, They may be controlled in for man-made irrigation. Care should be exercised in selection of a garden plot so that fate, as a spray or dust. Begin as funoff water can be diverted to soon as the pests appear and thording it. It is possible in some cases to oughly cover the lower surface of the leaves. These insects are den spot to trap the water, which killed only when actually hit by flows into the garden by means

the insecticide. In addition, de-stroy stalks as soon as the erep is harvested in order to eliminate larger than the runoff justifies if stroy stalks as soon as the even is harvested in order to eliminate breeding places for lice and bugs. this is the sole source of water. Where the runoff is bigger than the garden plot, some have found it wise to have a second but fallow plot so that excess water may be diverted to it for storage for Because the supply of pressure the next year.

cookers is so far short of meeting Garden plots to be thus serviced

Travis Co. Girl The U. S. department of agriculure will allocate pressure cookers Winner Of 4-H Scholarship

gram have been announced. Dur-ing 1948, material for only 150,000 A 17-year-old Travis county 4-H club girl, Evelyn Wleland, has been selected for the Maggie W. by the War Production to three manufacturers. Barry college scholarship offered annually to a club girl by the Texas Home Demonstration associplan, the manufacturers will fill

Chinaberry beads are her trademark, for she sold strands to customers in 27 Texas countles and in six other states, making a profit of \$324 from the venture. She purchased 12 war bends and has tin coating, while the body will be started a bank account for her ex-enameled. Capacity of the cookshe plans to major in home eco tin and enamel coatings scratch nomics. more easily than aluminum, so

Her scholarship was won on her they must be given special care, balanced 4-H program of plan-Scratches cause the steel base to ning and making her clothing. rust, and rust weakens the walls growing a garden, conserving food, in raising chickens, and in Avoid sharp blows, over-heating, beautifying her room and home.

Blackout Stops A House Filibuster

er may cause the tin to melt, so the cooker should not be used for HARRISBURG, Pa., April 15 (AP) surprise blackout test last night disrupted, among other things, a democratic filibuster in the Penn-No shortage in glass jars or jar seals is foreseen unless the greatly expanded food preservation prosylvania house of representatives gram causes a "run" on canning Republicans sang, when the supplies. There is no restriction chamber was plunged into darkgram causes a "run" on canning on the number of tin cans that ness, "Praise the Lord and Stop the Filibuster."

Democrats countered with Maximum Feed Grain "Praise the Lord and Save the Con-

> WEALTHY STREET CLEANER PERTH, New Zealand (UP)-A street cleaner who dropped dead here was found to have 5,000 pounds on his person. He was over 70 years of age and had acquired his "fortune" working for the Wellington Public Works Dept.

> In 1942, there were 859,694 persons on U.S. federal pension rolls.

million more chickens than we had this year and provide a backlog during 1942 and for these reasons we are going to need enormous

We now have \$12,000 more cat- amounts of food grains this year,

TO EQUAL 2

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Gardeners will find it more profitable to use this type of garprofitable to use this type of garden plot for vegetables which require considerable seasoning to produce, leaving beans, peas, corn, etc., to be planted in the field or crop to be uncertain and unprofitareas where run-off water is not available.

Assistance in utilizing this free loss the beans before harvest librar.

and best source of water may be times, had from the Soil Conservation But Service, the county agent, or any vocational agriculture teacher.

This Section

Howard county is having difficulty in subscribing a quota of 200 acres planted to soybeans, a crop that is getting rave notices from industrialists - and nutritionists over the nation.

There may be good reason for

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an oil crush makes excellent high and as vegetables, and dessert, protein stock meal. Both the oil

manufacture of paints, etc.

Soybeans are now making their appearance here in small packets, which resemble roasted peanuts in tasts. When milled, the beans yield a smooth, golden flour, and lives annually in the United States. grinding converts them into a

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Means of preparing them for food values and possibilities of the table are almost limitless. The soybeans, which are winning wide late Dr. Ross Frazier, who formerthe table are almost limitless. The

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popularity for some of the follows by lectured here occasionally, was a rabid soybean fan and frequent. They are fich in vegetable oil, ly prepared an entire meal from which has uses similar to cotton- soybeans for local guests. She seed oil, and the residue following used them as base for soup, "meat"

What she and others preached and the solid content of the bean is now finding favor, but America are readily adaptable to industrial has a long ways to go in catching uses such as moulding of plastics, up with the Japanese and Chinese

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Harbor Creek. Bob's favorite sports are pistol and rifle shoot-

Meet The Bombardiers-

Other States Represented In New Class Of Cadets

Wait Senio is a bachelor of science from the University of Ecranton. He's a native of that picturesque little village of Mayfield, and until recently has earned his living by doing features for many newspapers in surrounding communities. Walt goes in for golf and tennis, and is a whis at both. His brother, Pete, is at both. His brother, Pete, is at the surrounding a visition of the surgeon, and is a whis at both. His brother, Pete, is at the surgeon and the courage to croom a little number new and them. Art's brother, Lieut. W. C. Livingcod, is a naval flight surgeon, assigned to the Marine Air Corps. Art's ambition. Thompson, a native of North East. Ralph graduated from high school there back in '34, and went to many newspapers in surrounding communities. Walt goes in for golf and tennis, and is a whiz at both. His brother, Pete, is at Kessler Field studying aviation mechanics. Another bachelor of science by the name of Fronk there back in '34, and went to work as a saltsman for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company in science by the name of Frank Erie. His sport is golf, and he's plenty good at it. Robert John Sanderson is in training here. Frank, a native of Carnegie, grad-Thomas is a hotel worker from uated from high school in Oakdale. Scranton. His favorite sports are and went on to take his B.S. defootball and baseball. Robert has gree at Muskingum college in New Concord, Ohio. He traveled plenty been in the army for over two for an education, and then went ahead and got himself a job as a traffic man for the Pennsylvania dent who left school last June to railroad, so he could keep on fight the axis. He halls from the traveling. Frank enlisted in the town of Milton, and is strong for army last June, and was previousbasketball, football and baseball. Willie is in a hurry to put the ki-bosh on the axis, so he can go back ly stationed at Ellington Field. Homer Reimer from Altoona is home and finish school. Robert

a blacksmith's helper with a beautiful baritone voice and a way with a trumpet. Homer graduated from Altoona high school back in '38. and his last job was with the Pennsylvania railroad. His brother, George, is an ensign in the navy, and another brother, Howard, is a private in the marines These Reimer boys get around. Ray Shik, a Laurelton lad, is a combination textile worker and truck farmer who did most of his trucking in Mifflinburg. And although Ray is a brand new cadet, he's been dry behind the ears for a long time. He's already been in army over three years now, and has seen service in France Field in the Canal Zone, and Ellington Field, Texas. And all this, mind you, has been packed into a mere twenty-two years. Ray's brothers, LaRue and Kenneth, are also army men. The ian occupation is that of a mernext cadet on the list is an order checker and storeroom clerk from till recently he worked as manager Natrona Heights. His name is for one of the numerous chain Roy Snyder, and he's spent several stores of Carroll company, a large years at the University of North New England firm. Eddie's fav Carolina where he majored in football. Roy left college to take a job with the Alumnium company of America, and soon left that company to go to work for the United States of America. He's now "sweating out" another jobthat of going to work on the axis. Mike Shekitka of Blakely is another one of those impatient Pennsylvanians. He was an assembler and a spot welder in civilian life and during his high school days at Blakely high, he was a combination football player and choir singer. Mike's brother, Sam, is a master sergeant and a flight engineer in the army air corps. He's one of those lads who know how to hande the huge Flying Fort

resses. Don Plunkett, a native of Gallitzin, graduated as an accountant from the Cambria-Rowe Business school in Johnstown, and went to work for the department of justice as a senior tabulating operator. Don was previously stationed at Ellington Field, and his ambition is to enter the field of aviation after the war. He's interested in football, basketball and barndancing. Our next lad is a Sigma Pi from Ohlo university in Athens. He's Sam Robinson, a native bi Jeanette, the most delightful hamlet in Pennsylvania. After Sam became a bachelor of science in since been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and at Elling tom Field in Texas. Sam's ambi tion is to become a successful business man after the war. Fron Danville comes a high school track star, one Jimmy Cannard. Jimmy specialized in the mile run, and has broken lots of tape in his time. And when he isn't running, he's indulging in his favorite pastimewalking. Jimmy's brother, Johnny, is in the navy, and his other brother, Tommy, is an army man Arthur Livingood is from Waynesburg. He starred in basketball and tennis at high school there. and then wound up as a credit manager for the local shylock. He has had some experience as an

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years at the Agricultural College tonic, left to study at the Univer- | Lake Forest Park Athletic club for of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. In between his studies, Erwin has worked on a number of farms in the middle west in order to get the practical as well as the theoretical end of farming. He has been in the army almost a year now, and was previously stationed at both Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and Ellington Field, Texas. TENNESSEE.

Walter Satterwhite, Jr., is from Knoxville. He is a boy of many schools. Graduating from from St. Andrews Prep school, he went on to the Tennessee Polytechnic In stitute, and later studied at the University of Tennessee. He was a letter man in both baseball and football. Walt is an amateur photographer and a professional accountant. He is a member of the Phalanx fraternity and the Shutterbug Camera club. Gainesboro we have Edgar Jack son, a Central high school grad years now. William Spotts is a And he certainly is no yardbird. Pennsylvania State college stu-He's been in the army since November of '40, and came here from Ellington Field. Ed has a brother in the navy. William O. Walker, better known as "Willie," is from Covington. Willie is a Universty of Kentucky lad who left school to team up against the axis. He's a football letter man and an expert swimmer. In addition to his outstanding athletic ability, Willie also a member of the Perishing Rifles, and is a de-

sweet stuff from the piano if you can coax him first. His ambition votes of literature and music. A native of Elizabethon, Robert Ray Winters, was a printer in civilian life. Robert is for both From this tiny state come two boys, both from the hilly town of football and tennis, and does very providence. Mike Scalzi, Jr., is nicely at both sports. He also hardware salesman who leans played for three years in the City Softball league. Billy Moss from Memphis is next. He's a Phi to singing and dramatics. Mike from Central high Delta Sigma from Memphia State college who left school to join the ool so he can go back to selling army. Billy is more at home in hardware—to the axis. This time he's willing to deliver the goods the water than he is on land, and the only thing he dislikes shout Big Spring is the lack of swimming mission. Edward Bradley is the mission. Edward Bradley is the facilities. That Ittle pool n the other lad. He's also a product of park is too confining. He likes to spread hmself around an ocean. TEXAS

Houston, San Antonio and Hillsoro send us one boy each. Joe Matthews, the Houston boy, began his studies at Rice Institute and continued at Texas A. & M. He left school to enter the service, and has been in the army since last June. His sports are foot-ball, basketball, track and swimming. Joe's brother-in-law, Lt. Col. H. T. Loftin is a provost mar-Erwin Neuharth, a student of agri- shal in the army.

culture. Erwin graduated from The San Antonio lad is one, the high school in his hometown Grady Reed, Jr. He spent several of Eureka, and then spent several years at the University of San An-

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of '40, and when he isn't busy working, he's usually somewhere dancing or wrestling. His current ambition is to graduate from this combardier school and do his part to win the war. UTAH

This lad is a truck driver. His ame is Edward Bunderson Jr. and he's a graduate of Santa Ana Junior college in California. He's not only a first class boy at basketball, but he can blow on a saxophone until you cry for help. Eddie is a native of Mayfield. VIRGINIA

Alfred Paradise is from Arling ton, where he graduated from Washington-Lee high school in 41. Football, track, baseball, basketball, bowling, swimming, dancing and talking are his favorite sports to mention just a few. Al's civilian job was that of a storekeeper, and his ambition is to attend West Point and remain permanently in the army. A Richmond lad is next. His name is Harold Reynolds, and he was a clerk for a gravel company before his enlistment in January of last year, Harold's brother, Johnny, is a staff sergeant in the army, and he's stationed at Key West. Florida. Robert Mosby Wade is a native of Roanoke. He's a swimmer and a track man from Wiliams & Mary college in Wil-liamsburg, Virginia, and his civilian occupation is advertising. Robert's last job was with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

WASHINGTON Judd Sempel is from Seattle. He graduated from Roosevelt high school there, and went to work for the Puget Sound Power & Light company as a a bookkeeper. Judd is as fast and clever a basketball player as one could hope vice. He finally tried the cadet to meet. In addition to his high bombardlers, and now things look school activities in this sport, he very good for Howard, and very was the star basketballer of the bad for the axis.

on, was a handyman in the pipefitting department of the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyard in Baltimore Harry was a letter man in both football and basketball during his days at Glenville high school. His favorite sport is fishing, and his ambition is to win the war and then go into a business of his own. From Foliansbee we have Nick D'Emilio. Immediately upon his graduation from Follansbee high school in '41, Nick enlisted in the

the moment is to visit Tokyo and drop a few thousand pounds of calling cards on our little brown opponents. Alphonse Szymanek, a Wheeling boy, is next. He's a first rate mer, and a connoisseur of good books and good chow. Alalmost three years now, and his

army. His only interest in life at

brother is an aviation cadet in the

WISCONSIN John Scocos is from that very charming little town of Fond Du Lac. He's a softball-football-basketball boy, and earned his living as manager of the men's furnishings department in Sears Roebuck Fond Du Lac store. Johnny is a member of the Order of Ahepa. and his ambition in life is to have a business of his own. WYOMING

The little town of Riverton gives us the last boy in this class of bombardier cadets. His name is Howard Meyer. Howard graduated from the high school in Pavillion, and went to work on his father's farm. He joined the army in January of '41, and has since been gnashing his teeth and biting his nails in a futile effort to get himself sent off to foreign ser-

Tractor Tire Restrictions Are Relaxed

COLLEGE STATION, April 15 (Spl)—Keeping tractor and other farm implements operating full time on the farm front is the goal behind two recent actions regarding tires, the Texas USDA

Board announced this week. The first action lifts county quota restrictions on farm tractor and implement tires, while the second action specifies farmers may obtain tires recapped with claimed rubber without rationing certificates.

Farmers now are required to apply only to their local rationing boards to obtain sufficient tires for farm use. The local boards have been advised by OPA that substantial district, state and regional reserves have been established to provide for needs.

The principal reason behind the move which frees recapping with almost thre years now, and his reclaimed rubber from rationing restrictions was the desire to have farmers recap their tires in time to prevent total loss of worn tire casings. As a move to conserve rubber, replacements will not be issued for tires that can be re-

capped.
Previously, recapping of rear wheel tractor tires was not required and replacements were granted even though the tires to be replaced were suitable for recapping.

M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, also announced that the war board had informed this office here that under certain conditions a farmer may change from steel to rubber tractor tires.

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a long distance to reach his farms, Stains, Dollness Vanish free farming is such that rubber tires are needed.

These two conditions apply where the farmer has purchased or put a tractor into use after May 1, 1942.

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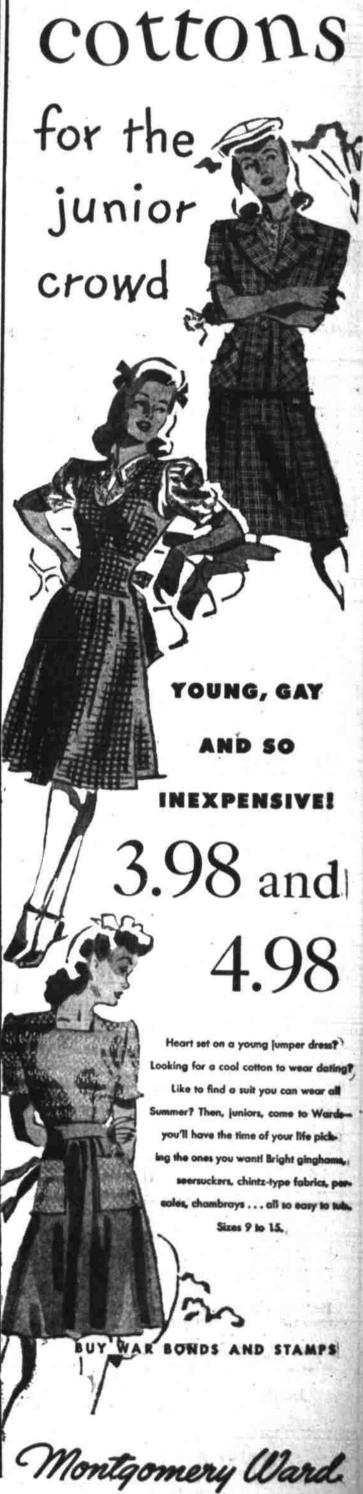
CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. (UP)-The Artillery Replacement Service is training its men for peace time jobs in the automobile industry. In a recent combined military and athletic contest the two contestants who won first prize changed all tires on a jeep in 7 minutes and 5 seconds.

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1 heaping tsp. baking powder
1-2 tsp. salt
1 cup raisins, dates and nuts
Cream butter and honey until
mooth; then add well beaten eggs
ad patment. Add attend day in and catmeal. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with warm and nuts—so that they will spread to prevent soaking into the loaf, svenly throughout the butter. Mix Garnish with sliced hard boiled thoroughly. Drop three inches eggs and paraley or green pepper apart by the teaspoonful on greas-rings. If the ring mold is used, fill ed cooky sheet. Place a nutment on the center with a creamed vege top of each.

And while on the subject of new and different recipes, here's another you'll want to try this very HUNTISVILLE, April ether you'll want to try this very HUNTISVILLE, April 15. (P)—wask—Oatmeal Ham Loaf. The W. D. Sloan, former manager of family will be sure to go for it- Ferguson prison farm, has been and with the garnish described named manager of Retrieve farm, succeeding Captain J. A. Lock-tt to very "Special Company." It to very "Special Company."

Oatmeal Ham Loaf 1-4 lb. ground ham 1 lb. ground beef or pork

1 1-2 cups National 8-Minute Oats 2 thsp, minced green papper.

1 egg, well beaten 1-2 cup tomato juice

1 tsp. salt

Dash pepper Mix thoroughly in order given Pack tightly into ungreased load or ring mold and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one water, saving a small amount of and one-half hours. As the fats flour to mix with raisins, dates from the meat melt, pour them off

table. Serves 5 or 6.



RAFT SURVIVOR TOURS PLANTS...Seaman Basil Dominic Essi, 20, of South Barre, Mass., who spent 83 days on a raft after his ship was torpedeed, gives his autograph to girl workers of the Dowty Equipment Corp., Long Island City, N. Y. Essi stopped at the plant, where hydraulic equipment for planes is turned out, on a tour of war factories.

March Rains Helpful To

General rains early in April Berlin Suffered over most of the Panhandle, howstarting grass. The trans-Pecos Heavily In Last also benefitted by scattered showers, the bureau of agricultural RAF Attack economics reported in its bulletin

March rains improved Texas all raing growth at a standstill range and pasture lands greatly, Feed in all parts of the state, be except in the Panhandle, transfore the rains, was becoming Pecos and some southwestern scarce and cattle were shrinking counties, the USDA reported to rapidly. The protein concentrate which they described as Berlin's situation continued tight but with new grass available, the demand was slackening. Feeding was very heavy during early March, and available grain and roughage roofs in entire districts. Some of supplies were disappearing rapid-

> Nearly all cattle and calves and sheep have been taken off wheat pastures in the plains counties and shipped either to market for immediate slaugghter or to northern mediate slaugghter or to northern fully.

normal, a 1 point improvement over a month earlier.

Sheep are in fair to good condition. The hard freezes of early March caused considerable loss of flesh, but death losses among ewes were light. There were heavy losses among

ing sold on an active market at 52 to 62 cents per pound for adult hair and 70 to 74 cents per pound for kid hair. Sheep marketing continued in record numbers during February with 164,000 head moving compared

with 91,000 during the same period

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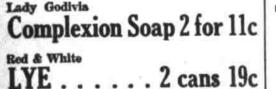
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"literally thousands" of fires were

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The condition of cattle on April March raids 70,000 were homeless was reported at 81 per cent of in Berlin and that the dead totalled at least 500.

Although German soldiers were declared to be eating well, the food and clothing situation in the capital was described as bad. Civilian morale, the travelers re-

ported, was poor. "The old confifresh shorn goats, and some losses the hope of victory has been given of new born kids. Mohair was beup, and everyone is asking when the war will finish," they said.



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WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)

at retail today while officials inti-

mated that the step was a prelimi-

President Rocsevelt's order to re-

ed by officials as a likely candidate

Complaints about vegetable

prices now constitute the bulk of

"kicks" received by OPA from the

public. Prices soared in the wake

of canned goods rationed. Frosts

and other damage in some growing

The first step, taken last month, froze prices of seven key vegetables at then current levels.

Today's order, which goes into

effect April 22, sets the maximum

retail price on each of the seven

products at a fixed percentage

above the wholesale price. The next step, freely predicted in

OPA, will be to cut the wholesale

prices and under the retail

"markup" system that action will

automatically out retail prices.

expected to make much change in

retail prices, and officials said the

results could be judged only on a

On cabbage, the percentage

which retailers may add to whole-

sale cost was put at 65 per cent for

business volume of less than \$250,-

000, 54 per cent for chain stores with volume under \$250,000, and 50

per cent for larger stores of either

On carrots, lettuce, peas, snap beans, spinach and tomatoes, the

markup was set at 39 per cent

for all types of retailers, al-thougr classifications were set

up which may be the basis for

some differentials in the future.

Retailers will be permitted to

hange prices, however, only once

FORT WORTH, April 15 (P)

Cattle 1,000, calves 200; steady;

good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; common to medium cattle 10.00-18.50; good beef cows

11.25-12.50; bulls 9.50-13.00; good fat calves 13.50-14.00; common to me-

dium butcher calves 10.00-13.00;

stocker steer calves topped at 16.00;

best stocker heifer calves 10.50-

Hogs 1,100; fully steady; top

195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.00-10;

Sheep 2,500; spring lambs strong

lambs to feeder buyers

week-on Thursdays.

Livestock

store-by-store basis.

localities complicated things.

for similar price trimming.

Little Nations Will Be Helped, **Hull Pledges**

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-The peoples of the little countries the world over had authoritative assurance today that the United States will continue to champion the rights of the small nations.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull made this clear in an address befor the Pan American Union last night in which he vigorously advocated worldwide adoption of the good neighbor policy as a sort of global magna charta of the na-

Amid the clash of arms and confusion of world conflict it is more than ever important, he said, "to keep clearly before mankind the principles to which we have dedicated ourselves,"-the principles of sovereignty, equality, law, order, justice, morality, non-intervention, friendlines s and cooperation on which the solidarity of this hemisphere is based.

"These principles upon which we have built our inter-American life," he emphasized, "are no exclusive property of the continents of the Americas. They are not peculiar to this hemisphere. They are universally applicable and are

open to universal adoption . . .
"The liberty that we jealously safeguard as the right of every American nation, great and small, is the same lberty which we be-lieve should be established throughout the earth."

of particular significance in view of recent British and American offiscal utterances widely interpreted as meaning the small states must reconcile themselves to a diminished role in the postwar world and that some of them might have to disappear as sovereign en-

Nazi Columns Hit From Air

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP) - Air battles increased over the Russian front today, with the Red army's planes successfully battling off German raiders.

The land armies jabbed at one another in various sectors with new fighting reported north of Chuguev and south of Isyum, on the long Donets river battle

(Several Red army divisions supported by tanks struck again at hazi defenses in the Kuban river sector of the Caucasus, but were repulsed with very heavy losses, the German high command declared in a Berlin broadcast communique recorded by the Associated Press. This was described by the Germans as the only important ground operation yesterday on the Russian front.)

The German air force is said to be having little success in its stabs at cities, railway junctions and front line positions.

Today's Soviet noon communique again noted there were no important changes on the land

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 15. CP-Stocks hit a fast early clip on the recovery track in today's market but profit taking barriers eventually stemmed the sprint and extreme gains running to 2 or more points generally were reduced in

full proceedings were around 1,-500,000 shares.

Bolstering sentiment was good war news. Commitfar Pacific developments. Investment demand again was a bullish Camp Gruber, Okla., Secretary of factor.

War Stimson announced today.

GOP Plugs For New Markup Pay-As-You-Go System For Vegetables

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-A statement by senate republicans endorsing the Ruml plan became the fuse today for a new explosion of the pay-as-you-go income tax OPA prescribed a new "markup" issue in the house ways and means system of pricing fresh vegetables

Even GOP members of the senate finance committee yesterday nary to bringing down the cost of pledged support for the Ruml garden produce in compliance with skip-a-year proposal and called for early enactment of current taxa- duce the cost of food where possition legislation, including a 20 per ble. Poultry also has been mentioncent withholding levy.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), main-spring of house republican support behind the plan, said this action "gives us grounds for asking" the ways and means committee to reopen the pay-as-you-

go question.
"It looks like this is going to

All pay-as-you-go legislation was back to the ways and means body when the house two weeks ago voted down the Ruml plan, and the committee on Monday refused, 16 to 9, to reopen the issue immediately.

Here 'n

Lucille Thompson of Coahoms is now employed at the Greybound pany's staff here to include four women replacing men now in the

E. B. Dozier, formerly of Midland, has purchased the bowling alleys here from Billy Simons, San Antonio, and has taken over their independent stores with an annual operation. Dozier is well known among local sportsmen, having played with Midland for several seasons in the old Sand Belt Golf league, and later with the Midland bowling team. His son, Earl, won the Country Club invitational golf tournament in 1939, Dozier said he will begin systematic reconditioning of the alleys here.

T. J. A. Robinson and Grover C. Dunham, sworn in again Tuesday fliers concentrating again on nazi evening as city commissioners, ex-supply columns and their fighter pressed thanks to the public for pressed thanks to the public for having extended the honor. It was the fourth time Dunham took the oath and the second for Robinson. "We are just as proud of the hon-or and as mindful of the confidence placed in us and the responsibility imposed upon us as the first time we took the oath," they

> Dan Lewis, naval aviation mechanic, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ines Lewis. Dan was stationed on Guadalcanal five days after the Marines made their initial

Staff Sergeant George Wiley 14.10; most of the good and choice Williams received recognition for his attention to duty when he was 160-190 lb. averages 13.50-95, Packadvanced to the grade of technical ing sows mostly 13.50. sergeant at Key Field, Miss. Sergent Williams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alonzo Williams, live at 204 E. Eighth St., Big to higher; shorn lambs steady; choice spring lambs 13.75; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 Spring, entered the service at Fort pelts 14.50-75; medium and good Bliss, in August, 1941.

Mrs. Bob Eubanks has received a letter from a former Big Spring resident, who now resides in Fair tanks, Alaska. According to Mrs. Eubanks, the woman was looking through an issue of Redbook magazine at comments of new books and ran across mention of "Big Spring" by Shine Philips. Needless to say, she ordered a copy and can't hardly wait until it arrives.

the final hour.

Dealings dwindled after middled with transfers for the Spring visiting with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff.

THE BAINBOW AGAIN WASHINGTON, April 15. (29ments were lightened here and The famous Rainbow Division—of-there, however, because of cloudier ficially the 42d Infantry Division -will be reconstituted July 14 at

Separate Ration Board Set Up For Bombardier School

The Big Spring Bombardie shool will have its own ration board in the future, Sam Goldman, gasoline panel chairman, and mora Murphey, shief clerk of the ration board said Thursday.

Local board secured permission from the district OPA office for such an office to relieve the local office of a great volume of its

According to Goldman, the school will service both employes and military personnel in all ration matters, while the present office will continue to take care of Howard county residents.

The post public relations office said that no board has as yet been set up but Major Joe J. Robnett is chairman of a committee to be in charge of arrangements for establishing such a post ration office.

Campaign Planned Rat Extermination

Plans for another city-wide rat extermination campaign are shap-ing up and the drive may come off the latter part of the month.

Henry Plenecke, with the exten-

service rodent control division, is to be here to direct the campaign, both in the business district and residential areas. The residential campaign prob-

will be conducted through the schools as was the case last autumn when the Parent-Teachers associations received proceeds. The business district will be handled by the specialist and health department officials. Applications for the service should be made with the health department of the city ter Friday for an all day conference. or by calling the chamber of com-

Lamesa Women Are Called By WAAC

Four Lamesa women have re-osived their orders to report Fri-day to Lubbock for shipment to a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center, Cpi. Ray Noret, in charge of the Big Spring district recruiting sub-station, said Thurs-day.

day.

They are to go to the sixth WAAC center somewhere in Ark-

Included in those ordered up were Jewell Gaines, LaVelle Gabel, Mrs. Ruby G. Johnson and Blanche Daniele

Cpl. Noret called attention to a slight change in requirements for enrollment. At least two years of high schooling or a like time in some other accredited school will be necessary if applicants are to be accepted.

\$32,000 Volume In Livestock Sale

Prices remained firm in Wednesday's auction sale at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company, with a dollar volume of \$32,000 reported as 850 head changed hands.

Fat bulls brought up to \$12, fat cows up to \$12, butcher cows \$8.50-11; butcher yearlings, \$12-14.50; stocker steers up to \$16; stocker heifers up to \$15; stocker cows and calves up to \$130, and springer

TWO PAY FINES

Two cases of driving while intoxicated were handled in county court Thursday by Judge James T. Brooks. W. C. Kidd and B. F. Tyson were each fined \$50 and costs and given a six months suspension of driver's license.

ence on RACC loans, Weaver said Thursday.

Quitting Business

Closing Out All Remaining

Plumbing Supplies

Many types of New Fixtures and New and Used Fittings Including a Good Selection of New Soil Pipe Fittings-

All Going At

MANY ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT COST

With the exception of the Plumbing Supplies above mentioned our entire stock of general hardware has been sold to Big Spring Hardware Company . . . who are also conducting a Close-Out Sale. So come in and shop for your needs tomorrow as this sale will be for limited

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown extend sincere thanks to their many friends for past patronage and will be at the store until May 1st to dispose of the plumbing supplies and take care of all payable and receivable accounts.

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. TOMORROW - FRIDAY

Sherrod Hardware Co.

HARDWARE CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Entire stock of general hardware of

Sherrod Hardware Co.

has been sold to the Big Spring Hardware Company but owing to lack of storage space, much of this stock cannot be moved and will be sold at big discount for quick disposal.

Here Are Many Hard-to-get Hardware Items

Garden Supplies.

Hose,

Chinaware.

Glassware.

Pottery

Kitchen Ware,

Cooking Utensils

of many types,

Gas Heaters

"Automatic" Ice Refrigerators

Electrical Supplies,

Tools, Toys,

Rope,

Many Items of Farm Equipment

Jars for Canning,

ALL AT

PAINTS

DISCOUNT

DUPONT and other quality paints, enamels and varnishes for interior or exterior painting

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF REAL BARAINS HERE — COME IN EARLY. SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, 9:00. ALL SALES FINAL AND CASH.

Sherrod Hardware

316-18 Runnels

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce

shorn feeder lambs 12.50:

spring

WEST AND EAST TEXAS: Warmer tonight.
TEMPERATURES

Abilana	47
Abilene66	
Amarillo	4.2
BIG SPRING70	49
Chicago	25
Denver	42
El Paso79	52
Fort Worth58	45
Galveston	66
New York41	28
St. Louis42	29
Local sunset today, 8:15	
manufacture White Committee of the commi	

tions.

Administration.

the water."

don't go anywhere.

the government will announce its

wartime policy for civilian vaca-

It probably will be a composite

of best wishes from the Office of

Defense Transportation, the War

Production Board, the War Man-

administration, the Petroleum ad-

ministrator, and the Office of Price

If I knew the exact wording, I

would be psychic, because it hasn't been written yet. But I can

give you a nutshell version. It's

going to be "Hang your clothes on

a hickory limb, but don't go near

In other words: Take a vaca-

tion, folks. You need it. You de-

serve it. It will be both an antidote

and preventive medicine for war

nerves. It'll zoom your morale, By

all means, take a vacation - but

If the country's 130,000,000 cleave

to the government's wartime pol-

icy, there will be more "wish-you-

were-here" postcards sent from

backyards and on-the-trolley-and-

busline golf courses than ever be-

fore. If they don't cleave, look

out for the ax on all vacation trav-

home vacations are going to be a

present automobile mileage con-

ing any gasoline anywhere outside

So much for automobile travel.

of their own residence areas,

HOLLYWOOD

Editorial - -

Use Of Bigger Bombers May But Do Not Be Fateful News For Axis Go Anywhere

It was many months ago that the B-24s, they will do their work denoral Henry H. Arnold, coin-in broad daylight.

The AAF has demonstrated, the making would make the altitude precision bombing in day in night raiding than the Ameri-

Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker, commander Europe, said just recently the larger night-flying, much aboard, but they nearly always get slower and less heavily-armed and their predecessors the B-17s, and We have seen no figures on the

Capital Comment

Herald Washington Correspondent

ians are a bit crowded these days,

sleeping three or four in a bed,

packed like sardines in buses and

Small wonder that Washington-

Packed Washington

Shows Physics Law

their work point, but from reading dispatches from the scene of action we gath-

present crop of Flying Fortresses light is practicable. Our bombers and Liberator look like toys. have shown a surprising ability to RAF carries a heavier bomb load, fight their way to targets in dayer of the USAAF in Britain and light and then fight their way out again. He noted the recent raid on that the newer, bigger and faster Vegesack, the submarine base near heavy bombers were about ready Bremen, in which the Americans to crack down. They will carry destroyed 52 German planes, probad "three or four times ably destroyed 20 more, and damthan the present For aged 23. They can take care of treases. They will have an effect themselves in a fight. They some live range of 4,000 miles. They will times come back to roost full of carry loads of destruction equal to holes and with dead and wounded

General Eaker points out.

His announcement fateful message to Hitler's Eur. power Commission, the Rubber ope. Germany hasn't seen anything yet in the way of all-out bombing. More and bigger planes, heavier bomb loads, and day and night raids are in store for Hitler's homeland.

er the impression that the British

cans lose in daylight forays. The

but that is about to be offset, as

And are you listening, Tokyo? Do you know what that 4,000-mile effective range means to your cities and war industries?

Hollywood-He's A Cook-

allegedly edible form of gee-gee.

shops in this vicinity, but just The American Automobile now the townspeople will take to sociation has been seeking a clarior the eating of fication of 1943 vacation policies pate de Man O'War, Brochette de and it is pretty positive now that my Friend Flicka or Black Beau- there will be no relaxation of y Stew remains to be seen. Just in case I cannot avoid the trois. On the other hand, it is

horse situation from a culinary tions will be revised to prohibit standpoint and find there are any gasoline beyond that provided some in Hollywood who claim in the "A" books for vacation driv-that it is pretty good stuff. The ing anywhere. This could be done flavor is sweet and on the gamey by prohibiting the holders of othside, as with other such active er than "A" cards from purchasquadrupeds as deer and elk. Friend Fred Beck, who once

entirely by accident, he insists, served up a can of dog food in Train and bus passenger accomthe mistaken belief that he had modations already are taxed alcorned beef hash, has had an most to the limit and if would-be in horseflesh vacationers start any stampeds on academio interest since. It wasn't until after he had those forms of travel, ODT Chief swallowed three mouthfuls (he Joseph B. Eastman already has was quite hungry) that he be- warned that rationing will result, came aware he was doing away and there wont' be any pleasure boom summer. with something intended for Rover and he would have become that women are not permitted to quite ill, he is sure, if he hadn't had within reach a flagon of 100 proof stuff with which to dissipate the strange taste.

vitation came along, I beeseeched Fred to give me the benefit of his studies into the cooking of the credentials filed in the office of beast of burden.

the cierk and am satisfied that she dishes, if Fred's translation from applicants, after being adtions"; applicants, after being admitted, file over to the clerk's desk Colt on Skewer, Broiled." and Jellied Horse's Tail Con-"Cold

will get them a fancy certificate somme." A dip into the gastronomical with their names engraved on it; works of Escoffier gave him the apparently there are no ceilings on impression that the same rules impression that the same rules ing around in the kitchen with

> And so my friend Mischa (and ou, too, dear reader) if you are to serve horse meat, broil the choicer cuts. While the usual beef stewing principles would apply, most of the roasts are best when marinated. You put your roast down in red wine and water-halfand-half. Peppercorns and bay leaves and herbs to suit are added and your roast slumbers in the marinade, in a covered earthen crock, for 12 to 48 hours, depending on the tenderness of the cut. Turn it, of course, once or twice during the procedure. A rump roast of horse should take a 48hour treatment. Remove it from the crock (are you still with us, Mischa?), drain it, and cook it as pot roast or a beef a la mode or sauerbraten-basting with the wine in which it has become tender and succulent.

Then serve it forth (the more think about it the less I think of it, Mischa) while I slip over to the drugstore for a peanut butter sandwich,

\$2 on the nose of a steak! Gee and also haw!

SPANISH WAS TOO MUCH HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)-Mrs. Victoria de Olazabal, former wife of the late tom Mix, hero of Western films, and later married to a South American diplomat, knew her Spanish too well. She told the court that her husband swore at her both in English and Spanish. When the court asked her if she understood the Spanish "cuss" words, she said she did, and

The Washington National Monument at Washington, D. C., is 555

Much Antiquated pipeline from Longview to Norris City; Bill Boyd, chairman of Harold Ickes's petroleum admand of the show; I saw there a whole slew of other Texansstreet cars, standing in long lines Tom Clark, new anti-truster; at movies, shops, cafeterias, and Major J. R. Parten, of Houston, having to wait weeks to get transportation director for Petroleum Coordinator for War; Congressman Lindley Beckworth,

Cousin Nat to invite me.

A lady lawyer from the West

Coast came to Washington this

week to be admitted to practice

sefore the U. S. Supreme Court;

the ransacked the fashionable F-

Street shops to find a hat appro-

priate for the occasion; after she

said \$25 for the hat she learned

wear hats when appearing before

the august tribunal; her sponsor,

a woman attorney with the justice

honorable court and said simply

Elizabeth Blank, of San Francisco,

California; I have examined her

(Continued On Classified Page)

DOWN

Forehead

4. Exaggerate

2. Molten rock

Destiny

Go
Lescape artfully
Lescape artfully
Lescape artfully
Lescape
Deputy
Lescape
L

department, rose, addressed the

move the admission of Mrs.

slothes washed, pants pressed and atches fixed; in May, 1940, civ-Hatton Sumners, George Mahon, O. C. Fisher, Dick Kleberg; illan government workers numbered 130,000; today they crowd the many others too numerous to 100,000 mark; to say nothing of men in uniform and the tens of mention; the picture was well usands of civilians who have worth seeing; Pete Jones, who has done yeoman's service in getting the pipeline built, treatme to wartime Washington in private capacity; only solution ed us all to a good lunch in one of the small dining rooms of the for situation I see is for Congress to repeal the antiquated law that one object can occupy the swanky hostelry; we had a delisame space at the same time. cious fruit bowl, veal so tender and tasty it would make your Milton West, Brownsville, is of the only member of the mouth water to look at it, po-tatoes, string beans, rolls, and ice cream pie; it was good of

Texas Congressional delegation who served as a Ranger; back in 1914 Sam Russell of Stephen-ville, helped patrol the berder from Brownsville to Big Bend as a Texas Ranger; his brother, oft Russell, was killed while perving with the Bangers; while shaking his headquarters at Shafter in Presidio county. Texas Ranger Sam Russell shared room, only available one in the nce acquired a nation-wide stion as an author and naine writer; last time Sam naw Owen was in 1916 when the latter was trying his hand at ranching near Ysieta,

Speaker Sam Rayburn tells sembers of Oklahoma State Soety of Washington that after ave won the war the United tates must maintain an armed orce to enforce peace and keep

bandit nations disarmed. This morning at breakfast in Nat Patton, of Crockett, Cousin Nat Patton, or invited me to meet him at the new Statler Hotel to see a preillding of the "Big-Inch" oil

1. Smudge

9. Goddess of

12. Talk irra-

harvest

Seed covering

Crossword Puzzle

Epochs
Self-antisfied
Corrode
Competitor
Literary frag-

a 39. Literary fragmants
40. Head cook
42. Traditional tabe
43. Dickens character
44. White poplars
45. American
Indian
47. Puff up
50. Make lace
52. Live a passive
16. Pellet
59. Salutation
60. Greedy
61. Small wild ox
of Celebes
62. Lair
63. Military cap
64. Barrel

Mischa Thinks Maybe He Is

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Mischa Auer, el. who fancies himself quite a cook As a matter of fact, no matter (and who may be, for all I know) what the government's hopes and has threatened to invite me out wishes are, due to car driving and for a fillet of filly or some other rail travel restrictions, stay-at-

There are three horse meat necessity almost everywhere,

Auer invitation, I looked into the likely that OPA rationing regula-

As I say, when this Auer in-

possesses the necessary qualificaand sign a register; then they must pay a fee of \$25; a dollar extra

> for cooking venison apply to playa hunk of man's best friend.

8. Exaggerate
4. Coat with an alloy of tis and lead
5. Boft mineral
6. Sandarae tree
7. Clown
8. Heavenly body
9. Egg-shaped
10. Cheap sport
11. Ovules
30. Impresses with grandeur
22. Genus of the maple tree

22. Genus of the maple tree
24. Fish sauce
25. Biblical patriarch
27. Ascend
28. Pertaining to ships of war
29. Custom
23. Of the morning
24. Single thing
25. Recreational contest
28. Final
41. Destiny

And to think that I once put

divorce was promptly granted.

feet high.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Take Vacation Another 35 Tons Of Soybean Meal Received In County

Thirty-five tons of soybean meal to overcome shortages by depletion were unloaded here during the of the cottonseed meal supplies. Of this amount, 150,000 has been past week for distribution to farm-

One carload, or 30,000 pounds came Monday on a USDA state war board allotment, the Big Spring pCtton Oil Co., distributors for the high protein feed, announce ed. Thursday 50,000 pounds secured exclusive of war board help were unloaded at the mill here, and Marshall Allen, superintendent, said that another 50,000 from this ame source was anticipated. To date, 200,000 pounds of soybean meal has been handled here pilations.

by the state war board. Since the high protein feed short-

age became so acute here in midwinter that only contract orders were filled to feeders and farmers and dairymen placed on a ration basis, a total of 560 tons of this type of feed (both soybean and ed for distribution here, the cham ber of commerce, which has made this one of its major projects, announced on the basis of its com-

Local Tire Shop Penalized For Violation Of OPA Rules

Saturday morning by OPA offi-cials, the first such hearing ever price of airplane tires, the type held in this area, C. A. Miller, owner and operator of the Miller Tire store, 601 West Third street, business for eleven days, after it was held he had sold tires without OPA certificates and above the ceiling prices.

Israel Treiman of St. Louis. hearing commissioner, handed down the judgment. H. S. Long, El Paso, OPA investigator, was charge of the prosecution, George Barnes of San Angelo, gave evidence of violations as investigator, and George Thomas was attorney for respond

Long produced witnesses who said they had purchased used tires and tubes and wheels from Miller without certificates, while Miller asserted the sales were contracted for before October 1, freeze date of used tires and that it was not legal to complete the sale. He further claimed that the tires were airplane tires and junketing in that ration book eith-

According to the A.A.A., hardest hit by the vacation-at-home policy will be the hotels and vacation centers, especially those remote from large cities, and the also were cut and bruised. owners of seashore or mountaincabins which are farther than the gasoline limits from home.

On the other hand, the Coney Islands, Venices, and so forth of the nation probably will have a

a hearing conducted here offices could give him definite in price of airplane tires, the type of tires which he sold.

Commissioner Treiman in sum ming up the case said the regiven a suspension order of his spondent may have acted in good faith but showed more than nor mal carelessness in letting more than six months elapse without getting information on the disposition and price of the airplane tires which were converted to Due to Miller's automobile use. carelessness and disregard of ob ligation, Trelman said, the susension order was justified to be effective Monday, April 19, at 12:01 a. m. to May 1 at 12:01 a. m. Long had asked for a 60-day sus

Corporal Injured In Train Smashup

BROWNWOOD, April 10 (AP) Corp. William Aldridge of Elk tubes, and that he was unaware Park, N. C., was burned severely when a passenger train plowed in to the rear of a freight train three miles east of Santa Anna yesterthat neither local nor Dallas OPA day afternoon. Aldridge, stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex., was brought to the Camp Bowle station hospital for treatment.

Several other soldiers on the pasenger train were injured slightly. They received treatment at the accident scene. Several trainmen The freight train stopped when

an air hose broke and the passenger crashed into it before it could be flagged. The caboose was smashed and

one freight car and the passenger engine overturned.

USO Center For Negro Soldiers Is Under Study

o serve several hundred negro soldiers stationed at the Big Spring Bombardler School seemed to hinge Tuesday on the securing of a building for the purpose.

A conference between USO officials and the local council Monday indicated that two acceptable buildings in the northwest part of the city were not available, and that a third, which was available,

was not acceptable. Permission had been secured. however, to locate a building on portion of the old compress lot at NW 3rd and N. Gregg streets, but getting the building now ap-pears to be the real problem. USO construction, according to Ross ary 23 was in recess again today Clarke, in charge of the USO because of the continuing ill health center at First and Runnels streets. of Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax.

Deal Closed For Lease Conversion

A lease was closed Tuesday between the federal government and Nell Hatch for her home property at 601 Bell to be included in the lease conversion program which is taking shape here.

The residence will be remodeled into a duplex apartment to accommodate two families instead of one as it now does. The property has been vacated so that contracts can be closed for the remodeling. A number of similar leases are it process of negotiation and may be announced soon. A HOLC representative is in town working on the program and may be contacted through any real estate dealer, who is familiar with the program

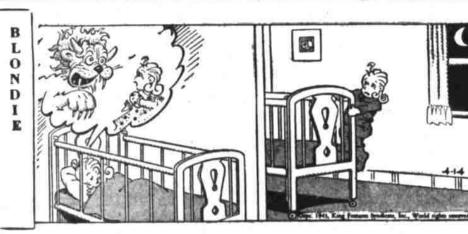
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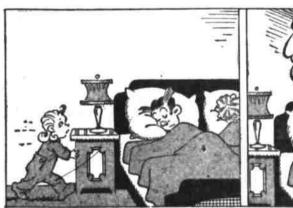
ALBANY, Ore., April 13 (A) -The trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes on a charge of murdering Mrs. funds are available for remodeling Martha Virginia James aboard a and furnishing but not for new crowded passenger train last Janu-

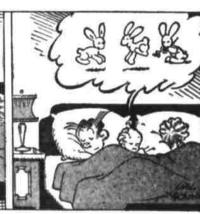
The Unseen Audience

IN OUR SERIES OF LECTURES ON MODERN MEDICAL

SCIENCE WE ARE HAPPY TO BRING TO YOU THIS EVENING THAT INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PHYSICIAN, DR. TOXIN. WHO WILL TALK TO YOU ON THE SUBJECT OF INSOMNIA-DR. TOXIN. GOOD EVENING! SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME MAN HAS SUFFERED FROM INSOMALIA. HOWEVER MUCH SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTATION MAY SHOW THAT SLEEP MAY NOT BE AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY, THE ORDINARY HUMAN MAY NOT BE AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY, THE ORDINARY SLEEP HAS NOT BEEN AGREED UPON, FATIGUE PRODUCTS IN THE BRAIN DUE TO CEREBRAL ACTIVITY IS CERTAINLY ONE CAUSE. IN OTHER WORDS THERE IS A RELATIVE ANEMIA OF THE BRAIN. SOME CHANGES IN THE NERVE CELLS OF THE BRAIN. SUCH AS NEURON RETRACTION, IS PROBABLY : ANOTHER CAUSE NOW, IN ORDER TO SIMULATE THESE NATURAL PROCESSES AND PRODUCE SOUND, HEALTHY SLEEP WE HAVE, AFTER YEARS OF LABORATORY TESTS AND EXPERIMENTS, DISCOVERED A FORMULA THAT WILL RELIEVE THE MOST STUBBORN CASE. SLEEPTITE SOUP IS THE NAME OF THIS MAGIC REMEDY. DRINK A CUP OF HOT SLEEPTITE SOUP ON RETIRING AND COMPLETE COMA WILL FOLLOW. 75¢ FOR THE LARGE, ECONOMY SIZE BOTTLE THE FIRST TIME THE INSOMNIAC EVER FELL ASLEEP AS EARLY AS













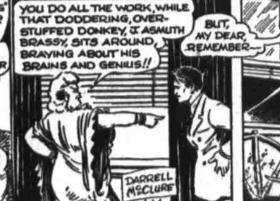














House Orders **Inquiry Into** Newsprint

WASHINGTON, April 10 UP -The house today ordered an investigation into whether the government contemplates curtailment of newsprint and paper, which Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) said would "enable the congress to determine the extent to which a conspiracy exists to destroy the freedom of the

press."

The same resolution directed an inquiry into whether the govern-ment plans a requirement for federal grade labeling of articles and the discarding of private brand

Shafer told the house that "for a considerable length of time many of us have been disturbed at what we believe to be a persis-tent, determined and concerted effort by government agencies and officials to interfere with and curtail the full freedom of the press as gueranteed to the people America under the constitution."

"These efforts seemed to have reached their climax in the filing of what I term the spite suit against the Associated Press last August, a suit which alleges that the Associated Press is a monopoly and that it has operated in violation of the anti-trust laws. "It was my thought at the time that this suit, which clearly revealed the spleen and animus of

the enemies of a free press, was to be the final, as it was in fact the most dangerous, move in the game that was being played and the objective of which was to deprive the American people of their constitutional right to be told what was going on by an untrammeled

New Inductees Are Announced

Names of additional Who have been inducted from the quota dispatched last week to Lubbook were received Saturday by the Howard county selective service board.

Among others accepted for the navy were Albert Lee Edwards. Marlin Monroe Hayworth, Robert Woodson Yarbro, Raymond Ed-ward Underwood, Curtis Cleo Grant, Bobby Lee Booker, Audice Alvis Spivey, Weldon Delworth Bigony, Rufus Hamblin Joiner. Jessie R. Mendoza was accepted for the Marines.

William Edgar Green, previously reported as accepted for the navy, chose the army instead. Others inducted into the army included: Come Oran Atherton. Joel Gerard Marler, Clarence Wendell Shelton, Seth Graham Lacy, Otis Low, Rovert Cleo Carter, John Francis Wells, Tony D'Am-brosio, Clint E. Higginbotham, Jr., Elbert Eldridge Lawson, Auda Vee Lewis Williard Monroe Taylor. Don Eugene Thomas, Joseph Keats Watts, Richard Thomas Peck, Jr.. James Roy Smith, Reuben Earl Steadmon, Charles William Bell, Daniel Merle Stroup, Guy Wilderson Miller, John Christie Ratliff, James Cantwell Ryan,

Postmasters Of **Texas Will Meet** Early In June

Derrell Vincent Adams.

Annual meeting of the Texas Postmasters association is to be held in Dallas on June 4-5, Nat Bhick, state president, announced Friday.

Dates and place were neld open following last year's convention at Waco in order to ascertain conditions, explained Shick. Dallas had as hard salami, hard crevelat, pep- In Southwest extended an invitation at that peroni, soft salami, thuringer, and

J. Howard Payne, Dallas, will be action. the host postmaster and will be in charge of program arrangements, ers, bologna, baked loaves and ilvsaid Shick. It is anticipated that er sausage — was reduced from Oklahoma and Louisiana, to con-there will be high department officials on hand to deal with complex when no non-meat filled is added trailers of 4000-pound capacity, problems arising out of the pheno- to the product. When the products Specifications are available at the menal ificrease in civilian and mill- contain non-meat filler, such as tary postal volume, according to cereals, the reduction is from seven to five points. The products with

letters to executive committeemen and others urging a large attendance at the convention.

"There was never a time in the

history of the organisation that postmasters needed more to take part in the state meeting for en-lightment concerning many of their pressing wartime problems," he declared.

Farm Machinery Items Approved

A number of cultivators and lis-ter-planters were approved Saturday by the local Farm Machinery Ration Board at the AAA office as nembers found their job considerbly lightened with the removal of the necessity for procuring certifi-cates to purchase wire fencing.

Approved was purchase of a healthy dividend payment to stock-planted by Paul Adams; lister planter by Leslie W. Barr and a tractor, lister-cultivator for Jack Rail Issues Dumped.

Others included Pete Buchanan, Market Is Upset tractor, lister-cultivator; John Chaney, cultivator; E. E. Gill, cultivator; E. D. Marion, four milk containers; W. E. Nichols, one five el, cultivator; W. B. Puckett,

windmill and tower.

J. J. Roberts, lister-planter; L. N. Senter, cultivator; R. P. Shafer, later-planter; Tom Spencer, cultiand tower; W. H. Wise, windmill. opening, Dealings slackened later, the board said.

Quilt Work Done |Few Changes

RNOTT, April 18 - The Rnott Red Cross met Thursday in an all day meeting. Materials are not available now so the women are making quilt tops from scraps teft from previous assignments. A woolen quilt top was pieced. Plans were made to quilt or piece for members of women of the community and money charged would be put into the chapter's treasury, until arrival of regular Red Cross materials. Present were Mrs. Grady Dollsey, Mrs. J. C. Spaiding, Mrs. J. B. Same, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. El-

bert Roman. Stamp and bond sales last week at Garner reached a total of \$134.20. By grades sales were as follows: first grade, \$7.95; second, \$32.65; third, \$4.30; fourth, \$.80; fifth, \$7.60; sixth, \$21.35; seventh, \$26.25; eighth, \$43.85; ninth, \$5.60; tenth, \$10.95; eleventh, \$1.80; twelfth, \$1.10.

Elbert Roman, T. M. Robinson, Fred Roman and E. L. Roman, Jr. are spending the week on the Colorado river tishing.

Mrs. W. O. Jones and son, Tom my, were in Abilene the earlier part of the week, visiting Mr. Jones, who underwent surgery

there several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams left Monday for Dallas where Mrs. Adams will undergo surgery. She expects to be there about 10 days, Mrs. P. O. Hughes of this com-

munity and Allen Brooks of Richland were honored Sunday with a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Brooks, Assisting with the serving of a delicious dinner were Mrs. Cecil Altred and Mrs. V. R. Hughes and Mrs. Brooks and others attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks and so not Richland, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes, Mrs. J. L. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix, Mrs. Hoyle Nix and son of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watren and Mrs. Nina Cauthen, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bynum and son of Richland. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Montgomery of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred and daughter, Mildred Allred, and Mr. and Mrs. V. R.

Hughes of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams moved this week to the R. V. Fryar farm where he will be employed

this year. They moved from the Stanley Williams place. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson have had a hard blow the last few weeks when their flock of hens suffered an epidemie of typhoid. Mrs. Anderson reports her egg production dropped from 200 eggs to about 60 to 75 during the worst of the trouble. Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. J. C. Spalding are selling early fryers and others in the community are starting chicks or will receive them in the next few days.

Lower Points On Sausages

The Office of Price Administration today slashed the point value of sausage products and certain pork cuts by 14 to 50 per cent. Included in the slash are weiners, bologna and pork sausage, scrapple, chitterings and pork neck and back-

The lower point values become effective at midnight Sunday. The action, OPA said, resulted from the slow rate at which these perishable meatt products

have been moving through retail Dry and semi-fry sausages such mortadella are not affected by the

One group-pork säusages, weinto five poitns. The products may Shick was preparing to get out be fresh, smoked or cured.

Neck and back bones were cut from 2 to 1 point a pound and chit terlings from 4 to 2.

Co-Op Gin Officers, **Directors Renamed**

All officers and directors of the Choperative Gin Co. were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting here Saturday at the

J. O. Rosser remains as president R. M. Wheeler as vice-president, Alvin Bates as secretary. J. J. Phillip and Flem Anderson were re-elected directors to serve with kind. Is practically an obsolete commodity as local dealers have

over directors.

The board announced a substantial bale rebate on ginnings and &

Rail Issues Dumped,

NEW YORK, April 13 (A)-Heavy selling of rails, in the wake of the interstate commerce comfallon cream can; Oscar D. O'Dan- mission's suspension of freight rate increases granted last year, unsettled the stock market today and leading issues dropped \$1 to more than \$3 a share, Numerous blocks of 1,000 to 19,000 shares vator; John Whitmire, windmill crowded the ticker tape at the

By Women Of The Result From Knott Red Cross Trustee Vote

Unofficial election returns from Unofficial election returns from the recent county trustee election which have not yet been canvass-ed by the county commissioners due to the fact that five communihave not yet reported, show majority of the changes occured only where trustees had moved out of the district and had to be replaced.

Unreported as yet are returns rom Elbow, Fairview, Richland, lreen Valley, and Knott.

Green Valley, and Knott.

Unofficially reported as elected are R-Bar, Floyd Hull; Vincent. R. T. Shafer; Morris, W. D. Anderson; Gay Hill, Herman Scott and Lonnie Rawlings; Center Point, M. A. Loudamy; Midway, J. L. Hush and W. L. Sandridge, Forsan, M. H. McClintock; Cauble, Roy Bates; Moore, V. Phillips; Hartswells, W. I. Broaddus; Lomax, R. C. Lomax; Morgan, Harold Harrington; Chalk, J. B. McDonáld; Vealmoor, Nathan B. McDonald; Vealmoor, Nathan Zandt; Coahoma, Norman Read, Carl Bates, and Grady Acuff. W. F. Cook, county board mem-ber of precinct one and J. D. Gli-

Precinct Two. Judge James T. Brooks said Saturday that he expected to have all returns in by Monday when commissioners may canvass the reports and the trustees be declar-

more, county board member of

T. F. Nabors Dies At Weatherford

T. F. Nabors, who farmed for many years in the Big Spring area, died suddenly Monday evening at Weatherford.

Funeral will be held at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. R. E. Dunham, paster, officiating. Burial will be in the local cemetery with Eberley Fuenral Home in charge: A long time resident of the county, Nabors had operated farms near here and for several years earned the title of master farmer of the county for management of

his place a few miles out on the Gail road. In recent years he had operated property for others, retiring last cear to a home at Weatherford. However, in letters back home, he always manifested an interest in Howard county land.

Red Cross Fund Passes \$20,000

Continuing to shatter records for any such purpose, the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter's Red Cross war fund had gone past the \$20,000 mark Saturday.

The chapter treasurer, Reba Baker, reported a total of \$20,-175.02—a sum far in excess of the original quota of \$13,800. And there probably were still some scat-tered contributions on the way in. The war fund was boosted by a little less than \$1,200 last week Cross council Saturday expressed

Donald Williams, who captained the crew; Pete Fugiaar, Tom Ellia, Jerry Mancil, James Mancil, James Holley, Joe Dick Merrick, Clyde the present, temporary price con-smith, H. W. Bartlett, Donald Ad-trols on lettuce, spinach, carrots, ams, Eddie Houser, Glibert Saw-telle, Jim Bill Little, C. W. Wick-Ensor Puckett, Bob Scheyer Gerald Burroughs, Guy Burroughs.

special thanks to these lads:

Contracts To Build Trailers Offered

DALLAS, April 10 CF9 - The SWPC regional office here.

Manufacture of the trailers, as well as canvas water buckets and canvas pack carriers, have been allocated specifically to this region.

Wire Fencing Off The Ration List

Wire fencing, the commodity for which the local Farm Ma-chinery Rationing committee has been kept busy issuing certifi-cates of approval each Saturday. is now off the rationed list, M. Weaver, AAA officer, Announced

Saturday.
The office was notified this week that from now on no certificate would need to be issued to permit the purchase of the wire. long since cleaned out their stock of the fencing. Small and infre-quent shipments of fencing are received from time to time, but are bought almost before they are reelved.

Shoe Inventories Must Be Filed

Shoe retailers must file an inventory of their stock as of midhight, April 10, the War Price and

Another Group Has Training In Scout Work

Another sponsoring institution today could check off its fundamentals course in Boy Scout work, for the Brotherhood of the East Fourth Baptist church took the one-flight training Monday evening. Members of the Brotherhood's

troop No. 4, were special guests for the meeting, in charge of A. L. New, president of the organization. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, chairman of leadership training in the district, and H. D. Norrie, field scout executive, conducted the course. Next in line for the training are sponsors of the Stanton Boy Scout troop. The session is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Easter Rites Are Planned

Easter service were discussed when the Big Spring Pastor's Association

Monday morning.
Due to gasoline rationing. Due to gasoline rationing, services will not be held at the Big Spring amphitheater and a suitable location is being selected by a committee headed by Maj. L. W. Canning of the Salvation Army. Assisting him will be the Rev. L. E. Frazier, pastor of the West Side Baptist church and the Rev. James F. Moore and the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Guest speaker for the service has not been selected but the Hey Dick O'Brien, president of the association and pastor of the First Baptist church, will be master of

The Rev. R. J. Snell was named hairman of the program commitee which includes the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Metho-dist church and the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Chris-

Price Fixing Is Extended

WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)-Fixing maximum prices for fresh tuna, the OPA today took the first definite step in carrying out President Roosevelt's order of last week to bring all cost-of-living foods under price control.

Fresh fish was the principal food excluded from price control at the time of the chief executive order. OPA said the tuni order will be followed by similar action on hallbut and other fresh fish. When the fish rules are completed, the agency estimated, under price control.

The other 2 per cent, also stated for early action, includes: apples, sweet potatoes, radishes, cucum-bers, kale, cauliflower, pears,

peaches and plums.
Meanwhile, regional OPA effices have been authorized to "freeza" restaurant and other pubthrough theatres' observance of a lic eating prices, and action is safe landing overseas.

51 "C special week. Boy Scouts served planned to control various basic M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lassard and sued. special week. Boy Scouts served planned to control various basic faithfully and efficiently as collected farm prices, including livestock, family are visiting relatives and tors at the shows, and the Red cotton and wheat, in order to other friends at Seguin. M/Sgt. strengthen the existing price controls on flour, meat and other pro-

cessed products.

Quick action also was predicted in official quarters to strengthen peas, waxed and green beans, cabbage and tomatoes.

23 Enrolled For Safety Classes

The third class of the current safety course being taught by Otto Monday and Friday night will be held Monday night for the 23 perheld Monday night for the 23 p Smaller War Plants corporation Peters at the high school each today asked small plants in the Monday and Friday night will be southwest WPB region, Texas, held Monday night for the 23 persons enrolled. Originally 30 Boyd. This signed up for the educate but only of this year. 23 have attended the first two

meetings. The class, second of its kind offered here within the past year, is sponsored by the government through Texas Tech and as a college course requires 96 hours of work in order for students to receive certificates.

The first two lessons concerned

the development of safety move-ment and accident cost. Class hours are from 7:30 o'clock to 10:30 e'eleek each Monday and Friday night.

Easter Seal Sale Gets Under Way

Response to the annual Easter Seal sale, being conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary, has been slow to date, Mrs. Pearl Hair, treasurer, said Tuesday with \$32.50

received by the organisation.

The seals, sent out to local residents, last year brought in over \$80 which was spent in Howard county for crippled children, Mrs.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund and who has not received any seals, may contribute by mailing a check of money to Mrs. Hair, Box 681, Hig Spring. The seal drive will last until Easter Sunday.

PEPPERMINT CROP GUARDED Rationing Board announced Saturday, and coupons must be surrendered to wholesalers beginning Monday.

Beginning April 15, retailers hust also take coupons for play shoes that are not now rationed, the heard said.

Women Offered More Farms Training In Approved For REA Service Aircraft Work

Women between the ages of and 29 may obtain direct reterrals to the Will Rogers War Training school in Fort Worth through the United States Employment Service, it was amounced Monday at the USES office.

The school is devoted to training workers for the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. and those in train-receive 60 cents an hour for 40 sours a week while in training for four to eight weeks.

the beginning of the fifth week, automatic pay increases go into effect at the rate of five cents an hour until a 75-cent rate has been reached. By that time, workers generally are in full-time production.
Training is svallable in aircraft

riveting, sheetmetal work, as-sembly, installer, electric and radio bench work, machine shop work, and jig building.

To qualify for entrance in the school, women meeting the age requisités must also pass à physical examination, produce birth certificates, etc. Full information may be had at the USES office

Subsidy Plan Is Considered

WASHINGTON, April 12 (49) Congress may be asked to provide government subsidies for both producers and distributors as a means of implementing President Roosevelt's new price-freezing program designed to hold the line against

The administration has tested the temper of congress, leaders said today, on the possibility of making incentive payments to farmers to encourage production and found no great enthusiasm.

But Senator George (D-Ga) told reporters he could see no alternaive, if the president's order is to be carried out in the terms he laid down, than for the administration to seek authority for "incentive payments which congress doesn't want to give."

Other legislators said there was little doubt that if the president accomplishes a roll back of some prices, such as he discussed in his statement on inflation, that subsidies would have to be provided for distributors as well as producers. The president himself said that the extent to which subsidies and other payments might be used to hold down the cost of living depends on congressional action.

Personal Items From Coahoma

Pvt. Ira Henderson, former resident of Coahoma, has informed of April, issuing of the supple-

other friends at Seguin. M/Sgt. May 1 Rally Will Lassard is recuperating from an operation. He is stationed at Big Climax Bond Sales Spring.

Mrs. F. P. Woodson and daughter Darla Dean, spent Thursday with Mrs. W. M. Spears.
Corp. and Mrs. Daie Puckett are

Corp. and Mrs. Puckett live in at the university of Texas May 1 to climat Texas \$850,000,000 war fund Future Homemakers and F. F. A boys have set aside an acre of ground behind the school house to

er and Archie Boyd is F. F. A. teacher. Boy Scouts, troop No. 8, went This is their second bike

Mrs. Less Adams gave Mrs. Yardley a birthday party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Adams. Games were played and sandwiches and tea were served. Raye Nell Hale had a birthday party Friday night at her home. Guests spent the night, and went on an early-morning mike.

Bettye Jean Lovern had a birth day party Friday night at the Legion hall.

Incapacitated Lad Bravely Waits To Work In Garden

M'ALLEN, April 12 (A)-A Victory gardener, Young Snodgrass, 7 1-2 year old McAllen youngster. ish't one to complain. Despite a hip bone infection which will keep him in bed for 18 months, Young has planted a plot of snap beans which are coming up. A member of his family car-fies him out and lays him down

by his garden, which he prepared and planted himself. This week, he received a cut on his left eyeball when a knife slipped from his hand. Now he has to remain in a darkened round until the eye neals. The garden has X-rays of his spine and one knee

to wait, too. Young Snodgrass hasn't whim-

DALLAS, April 12 UP - Capt, Jack C. McDermett, editor and manager of the Lufkin Daily News. left here Sunday for San Diego for duty as a reserve officer of the United States Marines.

County USDA was boards have approved applications for connecting 28 farms to lines of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative under a recent lowering of the minimum number of animal units required from 10 to five, according to 0.

B. Bryan, Stanton, superintendent
of the REA unit.

The new five-animal unit mini-

mum is bringing electric service which are near existing rural which are near existing rural lines, said Bryan. A farm with five animal units is allowed an extension up to 500 feet under War Production Board regula-tions. Another animal unit is re-quired for each additional 100 feet

with the maximum extension allowed pegged at 5,000 feet.

The prospective consumer must possess one electrical device such as a milking machine, milk cooler, incubator, brooder, feed grinder. milk sterilizer or any other unit production and save labor. If he does not have this but can get same without priorities or has a

Animal units are computed on the basis of the milk cow, with the equivalent in feeders, breedthe equivalent in feeders, breed-ing ewes or feeder lambs, laying For WAAC Duty hefis, turkeys, geese, feeder pigs, brood sows, broller chicks, etc., qualifying as well. Full informa-tion may be had from the Cap Rock offices in Stanton or from the county war board.

Award Made For Housing

units to be used in connection with the quartering of Big Spring Bombardier School families, according to word received here Monday. Unconfirmed reports had contract going to Orshek Co. of Amarillo for construction of 182 units. O. R. Walker, Lubbock, was

reported as project officer. Based on plans, it was predormitory units for singles, 67 couples' apartments, and 86 units

for families. Sité for the project is a tract of little more than 17 acres south of U. S. highway 80 and astraddle of the roadway leading to the bom-

More B And C Cards Are Issued Here

local gasoline panel of the War Price and Rationing Board was up slightly in March with 104 cards issued as compared with COAHOMA. April 12 — Miss
Bettye Lou Loveless is spending the weekend with Miss Earlyne Reid in Lubbock.

Pvt. Ira Henderson, former resi-

51 "C" cards and 76 "B" cards is-

Drive In Texas

AUSTIN, April 10. UP-With war bond sales exceeding March visiting her sister, Louise Martin. quotas, plans were under way Corp. and Mrs. Puckett live in here today for a state-wide rally

War Board Administrator Frank Scoffeld said March sales totaled plant a Victory garden. Miss \$27,014,554, a figure 10.2 per cent Emmabeth Pittman is H. M. teach- greater than the \$24,500,000 quota of series E (\$25) bonds.

Scofield sent instructions to county chairmen to report total

Demonstration In Grass Seeding Is Started At Vincent

The grass seeding demonstra-tion on the Ben Whitaker place near Vincent is now under way.
Five types of grasses were sown broadcast over a five acre patch Saturday. Whitaker had prepared a mulch last autumn and recently had controlled weeds with a sweep. After seed were scattered. he worked them in by going over

the tract lightly with a harow. Varieties of seed used, under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, were weeping live grass (native to South Africa), drop seed, blue grams, side oats grams and yellow bluestem. Eventually Whitaker hopes the seeding effort will spread over 15 acres in a flat section of his place.

Kay Kyser Rejected For Army Service

LOS ANGELES, April 15 UP-Surgeans at the Los Angeles induction station today announced that Bandleader Kay Kyser had been řejected for military service. Kyšeř had been given special

but the army doctor did not disclose the exact disability on which the rejection was based. Kyser, 37, informed March 22 that the Office of War Information's request for his Graft deferment had been rejected, expressed himself as "ready, willing and

the deferment request.

City Clean-Up Advocated By Safety Council

Looking toward the annua clean-up season, the Big Spring Monday as urging all property owners to clean up their bushess and residential holdings.

The resolution stressed the ned essity of the undertaking from the point of fostering safe condi-tions in the home through removal of hazards, safeguarding against the dangers of fire, and safeguard-ing against unhealthy situations.

Walker Bailey was announced as chairman of the education division of the council, serving with Horace Reagan, as chairman of the enforcement group, and Jones La-mar as chairman of the engineering committee, as a head of one of three basic parts of the ordestestion

Roy Reeder, president of the council, announced that 28 had been enrolled as members of the council-sponsored safety engineer ing course. Both he and Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who are taking the course, spoke enthusiastically

Three Called Up

Pauline B. Sherrell and Alberta R. Sherrell, twins from Loraine, moor route have been called to active duty with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and were to and Bessje J. Hamilin of the Vealreport at Lubbock for shipment to

their training center Sunday. They were among the more recent WAAC enfollees from this sub-station and a part of the ever increasing number joining the WAACs, said Cpl, Ray A. Norst, in charge of the army recruiting sta-

that they were wrong in doubting that women could replace vital manpower in noncombatant jobs, said Cpl. Noret, "so that now prestige of the WAAC has risen remarkably to the extent more and more women are doing their share "The role of the WAAC not only embraces patriotic service," he continued, "but it offers the wom-

"Skeptics now frankly confes

an the privilege of the uniform and a chance to develop in an amazing variety of skills." Local Man's Father

Claimed By Death Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watso left Monday morning for Strawn where they were called by the death of his father, George Watson, who succumbed Sunday night

following a long illness. Funeral services are pending arrival of a grandson from Plorida; friends here said. Watson, a long time resident of Strawn, was ploneer merchant and banker and well known throughout

Texans Get Bars As Flight Officers

VICTORVILLE ARMY FLYING April 12 (AP) - A score of Texans last week won flight officer bars and were designated full-fledged glider pilots in the army air corps after completing advanced training in the cargo or "invasion", glidera here. They included James Robert Hartung, 1710 Linscomb

Ave., Austin. Freight Rate Hike Suspended By ICC

WASHINGTON, April 18 CPsist in the battle against inflation, the interstate commerce commis-sion holds that traffic increases have upped failroad sarnings enough to render unnecessary the freight rate increases authorized a

year ago. The commission's 6-to-5 suspension of the increases, averaging 4.7 per cent, goes into effect May

MONEY TO SCHOOLS Current tax money amounting to \$118.09 and delinquent taxes amounting to \$18.63 was received Monday by the county superintendent's orfice from the local tax orfice for distribution to county

Texas Solons Vote To Quit On May 11th

whelming house approval at a senate concurrent resolution today, ordered the general session of the legislature to adjourn finally on May 11.

The vote was 113 ayes and 18 noes.
The sensts approved the resolu

tion last week. As a result the session will end on the 120th day. House sentiment for adjournment was so overwhelming that members voted to close off debate on the subject and shouted "vote, vote" as Rep. 30 Ed Winfree of Houston spoke less than a minute in favor of the resolu-

tion.
"This will give the people of Texas the break of a lifetime,"

Winfree declared.

Although it is possible for the house to reconsider its vote, members were of the opinion a reconsideration move would not be at-

sideration move would not be attempted.

The consensus was that approvat of an adjournment data
would speed up remaining work.
The major appropriation bills,
those for financing state departments and institutions for the
next two years, are the chief portion of unfinished business and
most of these are well along the
localities of process. legislative process,

"That suits me fine," Coke R. Stevenson declared when informed of the house action. The governor had predicted the

session would end in 120 days. This will be one of the shortest general sessions in recent years. The legislature stayed in Austin 171 days two years ago and 163 days four years ago.

Two New Members For IOOF Order

bership by re-instatement Monday night when the Oddfellows held regular session at the LO.O.F. Hall. New members are O. J. Lloyd and Rufus Davidson.

Discussions were held on a cale-bration of the founding of the er-ganization which will be held by ledges in this district including Big Spring, Knott, Stanton, and Midland. A tentative date of April 26th was discussed.

Two visitors from the Knott lodge were also present. State Pays More

On School Funds AUSTIN, April 12, (29-Release of \$1.552.574 from the available school fund on the \$22.50 scholas-tic apportionment was announced today by the education depart-

Supt. L. A. Woods said the payment brought to \$19.50 applica-tions on the current apportion-ment. He said another payment

vould be made soon. FATALLY STABBED SILSBEE, April 12 (P)-Henry Bohler, 56, a log sutter, was fatal-ly stabbed Saturday night near a tavern and V. J. Withers, Beau-mont shippard worker, was charg-

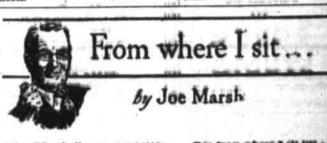
ed with murder. ARTIST DIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12 UP-Lucy Parkman Trowbridge Ingersoll, 83, internationally known miniature painter, died yes-

terday. CASUALTIES LONDON, April 13 (AP)-Air raid totaled 298 killed, or missing and

believed dead, and 439 injured, the ministry of home security an-nounced today. TO INSPECT PLANTS
WASHINGTON, April 13. CF: Addes of Rubber Director William
M. Jeffers announced yesterday
that he will inspect synthetic rubber plants in Louisians and Texas
later this month.

later this month. HOUSTON, April 13. (49—Leb Phillips, life termer who escaped from Retrieve prison farm April 4, with six other convicts, surren-dered to Capt. J. A. Lockwood, prison manager, the night.

LUMBERMEN MEET BAN ANTONIO, April 12 (49) Lumbermen were registering bere today for the two-day conference of the Lumbermen's Association of



John Trumbull, our postmaster, looks up from his newspaper yesterday and says: "I see they caught another one o' them socalled 'gang-lords' of the Prohibition era.

"Wender how long it's going to take us to wipe out the evil Prohibition left behind . . . not to mention the billions of dollars it cost the people?" Well, John's right o' course

Hard to believe America could ever pass a law like Prohibition

But from where I alt it's a big consolation – now that Prohibi-tion is over—to see how moder-ation and tolerance have grown up in its place. Newadays, if a man enjoys a

friendly glass of beer or two after a day's work, he not only can do it in clean, respectable surroundings-but he knows that no bootlegger of gangster is making a red cent on it.

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New Styles Are Offered At Settles Beauty Shop

When you join in the Easter parade this month, your new Ea ar bonnet and spring dress will be a compliment to you pro-vided your hair is also looking its Mrs. F. F. McGowan, owner and manager of the Settles Beauty shop in the Settles hotel, urges that her customers come in soon for a new permanent and one of the newer hair styles.

Shoulder length hair and long bobs just don't fit into the spring picture, Mrs. McGowan says, as all the newest hair arrangements are short, easy to take care of, and fit the ready for work or play mode that is spring.

shop features a Rilling Cooler Wave, a machineless wave that conditions the hair even as it curls it. It is a cream wave and not drying to the hair as some permanent solutions.

To take care of the rush of customers for the permanent season, which the Easter season is one of the most important, Mrs. Mo-Gowan has six operators besides herself working in the shop.

Along with a new spring permanent and hair styling, Mrs. Me-Gowan advocates changing to lighter and different make up. The nop sells all the products of the netic line of Contoure, Especially in demand for this area is Contoure's special skin formula for dey skin.

For those who wish to try the line, there are make up kits con-taining small jars of the products, in neat kits that are a boon to

of Fruit Trees, Pecan Evergreens and Decora-hrubbery. We have comstocks at present but items will be difficult to a so see us at once for

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Harry Lester's Specialty— Harry Lester's Auto store carries a complete line of automobile parts, but the thing that sets it apart from other businesses in the same line is his well-equipped machineshop, a part of which is pictured above. Motor reboring, crankshaft grinding and brake drum turning are among the many services offered by the shop. The motor repair and rebuilding services offered by Lester are of more importance than ever, in these days of wartime economy when new cars are to be had only by ration certificate and parts extremely scarce.

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but one that has gained impor- vehicle damage, smoke, explosion, tance and has become more prominent in the last few years, particularly with Big Springers, is that of inland marine coverage which the Big Spring Insurance Company is selling along with

many other policies. Under this coverage, you may secure all risk insurance on jewelry, furs, fine arts, silverware, and many other items of personal property, due to a variety of different causes.

Fred Stephens, who will have been operating the Big Spring Insurance company exactly 25 years on April 22, started writing policies as Big Spring's first insurance

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throughout the country. "Numerous aircraft fly over Big on your property, you would be covered, provided your policy has the extended endorsement attached to it," Stephens explained.

He further stated that some persons have an erroneous idea relative to the payment of insurance losses, as they are often asked the question "Should I have a loss expansion in this area. would the company pay the full amount of the insurance, or would full amoutn of the insurance if the property involved in the loss has insurance carried.

Project At Abilene

FORT WORTH, April 12. (A)-Presidential approval for an allotment to provide for the con- dening project in the United States. struction of water facilities in The booklet gives complete infor-Spring daily, and should one fall Abilene, Tex., was announced today by the federal works agency.

> project will provide for additions use." and improvements to existing water facilities which are necessary to care for the population increase caused by military and industrial

The cost of construction and other expenses estimated at \$53,they just pay three fourths of it?" 000 will be financed through a The three-fourths value clause federal grant of \$32,000. The city does not apply in Big Spring, con-sequently the companies pay the mainder of the funds.

Approval of an allotment to provide for a health center there also the same or greater value as the was announced. No amount, however, was disclosed.



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"While we are urging war gardeners to devote the major portion of their time and space to the production of vegetables," says D. J. Sheppard, head of the local Firestone organization, "there are always places for flowers. For inborders of flowers add much to the attractiveness of the main vegetable garden.

"The garden guide booklet en-titled, 'Helpful Information for Growing a War Garden' incorporates modern scientific principles of vegetable growing and reflects the Firestone company's 27 years of experience as sponsor of the largest industrial employees garplanning, fertilizing, mation on planting, cultivating, insect and di- slaughtering alone exceeds sease control, harvesting and Funds made available under this storing of vegetables for winter carcasses runs the annual volume

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Big Spring area. Quotas have pinched operations to a degree, but D. & C. still qualifles as the only "slaughterer" in this immediate territory under the OPA's reservation of that term for those who handle 350,000 or more pounds annually. D. & C.'s pork amount, and the output on beef in the neighborhood of a million

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