British Advance In Northern Tunisia

Gardens And Ranges Aided By Showers

Light Fall Over The County; Storms In Central Texas

April showers freshened the Big Spring area Tuesday night and early Wednesday, benefitting ranges in some areas and aiding gardens in others.

The U.S. Experiment Farm north of town recorded .25 inch and the U.S. department of commerce weather bureau had .19 inch at the airport.

From reports trickling in from over the county, the rainfall varied in about this pattern, dropping off to as light as a dust-settling tenth of an inch in some spots.

I. B. (Doc) Cauble reported a

quarter of an inch at his ranch in the Elbow area and said it was enough to freshen ranges and do some good. Melvin Choate said the fall two miles north of town was comparatively light, but in the Center Point territory Albert Mc-Kinney said a quarter of an inch fell. Returning from Lubbock, County Superintendent Walker Bailey and City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said bar ditches had water standing around Lubbock and that Lamesa had received a good shower.

By The Associated Press Strong, twisting winds today struck Frost, in Navarro county, the Montopolis community east of Austin, and the Jarrell com-munity 14 miles north of George-

Willie H. Hutyra was injured eritically when high wind demoiished the barn on his farm four miles north of Elm Mott, which is eight miles north of Waco on the Dallas highway. Hutyra was inside the barn when the wind hit.

In other areas the weather was more kind. Scattered thunder-showers refreshed pastures and fields in areas between Big Spring and Sulphur Springs and the Red river southward nearly to the Rio

Grande valley.

The only other injury reported was at Jarrell, where Preston Con-ley, 9, was cut on the leg by debris. The blow caused an estimated \$20,000 property damage at Jarrell. The roof was blown from a lumber company building, both office building was moved a foot

and outhouses were blown down and at least one house unroofed at Montopolis. rain and hall fell. One home was destroyed and

half a dozen others damaged at Frost, where a short, heavy rain also was reported.

More Tires To Be Made Available

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) -Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today 12,000,000 new pas senger tires will be available for distribution this year as compared with 3,474,000 in 1942.

He told a senate small business subcommittee that 7,000,000 new passenger tires already are on hand and that the other 5,000,000 will be manufactured from synthetic rubber "and otherwise. In addition, Jeffers said, 6,300,-

000 new truck tires will be distributed this year as against 3,525,-000 in 1942. There are 1,800,000 new

CADET KILLED DENISON, April 8 (A)-Aviation day. Cadet Lonnie V. Crumbley, son of rillo, Tex., received a broken right leg and hip and lacerations in the crash yesterday of their basic training plane, the Perrin Field

37 Japanese Planes Destroyed In Air Battle Over Solomons



They Give Their Lives. We Lend Our Money'—Asking the American people to observe this alogan, President Roosevelt launched the second war loan drive by selling John H. Pye, White House messenger (left), a \$25 bond. Treasury Secretary Morgen thau (right) and members of the White House staff gathered around for the ceremony. The drive will begin nationally April 12.

Jail Inmates Fail In Tries At Suicide

Some sort of evil spirit must have hovered over the city and county jails | Wednesday night, for each was the scene of an attempted suicide.

It took first aid treatment administered by Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick and his two sons to restore a 19-year-old prisoner who ends of a cotton warehouse were Thursday was little the worse for punched out and the frame post- having consumed a large quantity of jail disinfectant and topped it by cutting his arm with a razor blade. The youth was held on a car theft charge.

An elderly man, turned over to police by special T. & P. officers, was cut down from his cell bars where he had hung himself and revived. Patrolman A. D. Bryan. attracted by the screams of L. C. Allen, negro, who had been jailed with the aged white man, slashed a belt to free him. It appeared his neck had been broken, but treatment by a doctor brought him around.

Thursday he and Allen were on their way again although the negro had turned down Chief of Police Jake Bruton's offer of immediate clemency if he would spend the remainder of the night with the man.

Stevenson Suggested For Vice President

SAN ANTONIO, April 8 (AP)-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson was boomtruck tires on hand now, he added, ed for vice president of the United States when he addressed the Breakfast club at a hotel here to-

Rev. W. A. Williamson, president Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crumbley, (726 of the club, was cheered by the 200 Avenue A) Rome, Ga., was killed business men present, when he followed an address by the governor with the "suggestion" Stevenson would be " a worthy successor to other officials in Washington." He told the press the "boom" was to elect Stevenson to the vice presi-

narrated by Capt. Eddle Ricken-

backer. High praise for the

Scout detachment, headed by

Donald Williams, came from the-

Theatres Raise \$1186-

public relations office announced

Over 8,500 Pennies Add To Fund For Red Cross

No less than 16,930 separate pieces of money rolled into the trays during this past week, as theatre patrons of Big Spring responded generously in a na-tional theatre observance of Red Cross Week,

Donald Williams, came from the-atre and Red Cross officials, who said the boys were faithful and efficient in handling their as-algument throughout the week. Gifts ranged from \$5 bills to pennies, and there were three of the former. As for pennies, there were \$.589 of them, representing quite a task of counting. The money statistics read like this: One-dollar bills, 129; half-dollars, \$70; quarters, 1,183; dimes, 2,937; nickels, 5,719. Additional money to go into the organization's war fund amounted to \$1,186.31, this amount amounted to \$1,186.21, this amount being distributed by moviegoers during a seven-day period, B&R theatres are turning over a check for that amount to the local Red Cross chapter. Collections were made by Boy Scouts at each show, following the screening of a Bod Cross film

The task of bringing forth federal government investments of \$703,000 during the month of April is that confronting the citizenship of Howard county; and the War Loan committee headed by Ted O. Groebl meets this afternoon to map a campaign designed to reach the goal.

Groebl was advised Wednesday by the Dalias Federal Reserve bank that \$703,000 is the allotment for this county. The total this month will include not only the E, F and G war bonds, but also tax notes and various other treasury issues.

Bond sales for the month through Wednesday had totaled only \$25,-

\$703,000 In War Bonds

Assisting Groebl in directing the drive will be Ira Thurman, war bond chairman, and Chester O'Brien, Victory Fund chairman. C. O. Nalley has been named chairman of publicity, and is mapping plans to put the government appeal out in intensive fashion. Formal start of the War Loan campaign is next Monday, and Groebl is lining up a strong soliciting committee which will put the needs of the government before all the people. Slogan for the drive—which will stress the need of war finance, of a brake against inflation, of building up savings for post-war economy, and of helping win the war—is "they give their lives—we lend

economy, and of helping win the war—is "they give their lives—we lend

WAAC Quota Is Increased

The Big Spring sub-station, haviliary Corps recruiting for the second quarter, Cpl. Ray Noret, recruiter, reported Thursday.

will be 46, an increase of one over over the previous quota. Within the local district, Howard county based on urban population because rural women may not be solicited as WAAC candidates. Dawson county ranked next with a quota of 10, Mitchell county and Sterling counties one each.

The Odessa district to the west had its quota jumped to 71 on the urban basis.

During the initial quarter, the Big Spring sub-station led with 30 WAACs enrolled, or 66 per cent of the quota. This was substantially better than any other station within the West Texas district. It was the second time Big Spring had led the sub-stations, having paced the air corps specialist campaign last autumn on a percentage basis.

Four of the WAACs enrolled through the Big Spring office to-ward the end of March have been ordered to report on April 12 to Camp Ruston, La., for training. They are Mary Norms Bagley, Rose A. Taylor, Lillian E. Nall, of Big Spring, and Helen L. Turnbow

Stanton Man Sent To Missouri Field As A Chaplain

STANTON, April 8.-Chaplain Arthur A. Kendall, former pastor of the Methodist church here, is in town winding up his affairs preparatory to moving his family to Malden, Mo., where he will be stationed at, a flying field. Chaplain Kendall has just completed the indoctrination course at Harvard body authorized constitutionally

3-B's Being Eliminated

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)ing led the West Texas recruiting Reclassification of draft regisdistrict in percentage of enrolli- trants under a new national reguments during the first quarter of lation, highlighter by elimination 1943, had a last minute increase of the 3-B classification, was rein quota for Women's Army Aux- ported today to be scheduled to start Monday.

National selective service headquarters continued the silence it has maintained despite circulation Quota for these three months of unofficial reports for more than

The 3-B classification, which in cludes all men having dependents had a quota of 22, an increase of and working in essential activities, four since the new figures are regardless of what job they hold based on urban population be-Besides eliminating it, unofficial reports said, the new regulations

> will: Require classification to 1-A of all men outside of farming except those defined as fathers under selective service rules, those individually essential to essential activities, and those whose induction would mean extreme hardship to dependents.

Reserve the 3-A classification exclusively for fathers-those living in a bona fide family relationship with children conceived before induction of the fathers appeared ter than Sept. 14, 1942.

Create a new classification, 3-D, for deferable single or childless married men whose induction would cause extreme hardship to

Bolivia Due To Join In War On Axis

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 8 (P)against the Axis powers and their of the chamber of deputies arranged a meeting early on the day to consider the action of President Enrique Penaranda and his cabi-

Observers here believed an immediate session of congress to vote a formal declaration of war would to adopt such a measure.

U.S. Losses Put At Only Seven Craft

Big Air Fight Rages When Attack Made On Our Shipping

By The Associated Press
American fighters were officially credited today with destroying 37 out of 98 planes in a battle over the southeast Solomons Wedness day when the enemy struck at U.S. shipping off Guadal-canal Island.

The navy said that seven American planes were lost— a ratio of better than 5-to-1 in their favor-and that one

in their favor—and that one pilot was rescued.

The Japanese aerial armada included 50 bembers and 45 fighters. It was not disclosed whether they were successful in reaching the American ships.

A navy communique said the battle climaxed a two-day offensive by American planes which made six forays against Japanese ships and bases throughout the Solemons area.

Coincident with news of the American victory in the skies,

American victory in the skies, Howard County Asked For Japan's army press chief, Maj-Gen. Nakao Yahagi, voiced a threat of Japanese invasion of In-

Yahagi declared that "the enemy's ambition of recapturing Burma has at last been crushed and that Japanese successes on the Burma front had "increased the confidence of our forces to advance into India."

Japanese forces in Burma have new commander replacing Lieut. Gen. Shojiro lida, who led the army which overran the country last year, the Tokyo radio indicated.

The broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that Iida, identified as "the former com-mander in chief" of the Burma forces, had returned to Tokyo and been received in audience by Emperor Hirohito. It did not disclose the name of Iida's succes-

Meanwhile, Japan had a fresh attack of "bomb litters" as the Tokyo radio for the second time in 24 hours warned the Japanese people that a new American bombing might come at any time "either from the China continent, the Aleutians or from aircraft carriers."

The U. S. Office of War Information said Tokyo broadcasts recalled that it was just short of a year ago that Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's bombers made their first sweeping raid on Japanese mainland cities.

Aside from President Roose veit's whimsical reference to a "Shangrila" base, the take-off point of Doolittie's raiders had never been officially disclosed. but it is known that new bomb-Japan airfields have been constructed in China during the

WLB Asked To Take Over Mine Dispute

NEW YORK, April 8 (49)-Former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the southern bituminous coal operators, announced today his group had dispatched a telegram to the War Labor Board asking it to take immediate jurisdiction in the wage dispute between the southern operators and niners. Burke said the telegram was

ent to William R. Davis, WLB man, head of the U.S. conciliation service, reached the southern wage





invited Secretary of State Hull to operations. isfied there is "complete agreement" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy

toward France." He also reported that he and United States authorities "found a very close similarity of out-

look" on postwar problems.
"I am satisfied," the foreign secretary said "that as regards the future policy toward France there is complete agreement between us."

Eden said the invitation was extended to Hull with the approval of Prime Minister Churchill, but he did not state whether Hull had accepted.

The foreign secretary's statement that "complete agreement" er in the Wadi El Akarit positions had been reached on the future and the dislogment of his forces policy toward France followed a there compelled him to alter his statement by Churchill yesterday affirming his support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's action in requesting Gen. Charles De Gaulle to delay his visit to Algiers to negotiate with Gen. Henri Giraud for the union of all French forces

The statement gave additional support to the growing belief here that after many early dis-crepancies in methods of dealing with the French problem, Britain and the United States finally had reached a more harmonious pol-

AT TARRANT FIELD FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)chairman, before Dr. A. R. Steel- Private Ben Hogan has been as broadcast as saying. signed to duty at Targant Field, the army air force combat crew

Eighth Army And Americans Join In Chasing Rommel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 8 (AP)—The British First army gained four or five miles by a surprise attack in the Medjez-El-Bab bulge area yester-day as the Second U.S. army corps and the British Eighth army united in a relentless pursuit of the enemy in the south,

Allied air forces of the Middle East renewed the hammer-ing of Axis bases. Cairo communiques said heavy bombers started fresh fires in Naples and explosives were loosed

again Tuesday night at Messina, Sicily, and U.S. Liberators attacked Palermo harbor by daylight yesterday, all without the loss of a plane.

The Second U.S. corps of Lieut.
Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's

Gen. Bir Bernard L. Montgomery's
Elighth army collaborated like two
woodsmen at the ends of a crosscut saw to rip Rommel's rearguards from their positions.

A communique disclosed that the
Elighth army, after smashing the
Wadi El Akarit position 20 miles
north of Gabes at dawn Tuesday,
repulsed determined enemy counterattacks in heavy fighting that
afternoon.

Youth Held—
Solice Lieutenant Michael Daugherty quoted 17-year-old Earl Perry (top photo) as saying the choked, raped and buried a four-year-old girl in the cellar, of his home at Pittsburgh. The body of Theresa Williams (blow) was found in the cellar.

Eden Reports

On Complete

Agreement

London, April 8 (P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, discussing his recent conferences in Washington before the house of commons, disclosed today he had invited Secretary of State Hull to visit London and said he was sate.

Enemy columns retreating to the formous discussions the first of the Americans and again failing. Although these was the first of the first

Enemy columns retreating toward the port of Sfax, and tanks, transports and troops, were hammered by Allied air forces, sometimes within sight of their own ground forces. Fourteen enemy aircraft were shot down in air combat for a loss of one Allied plane, and Allied antiaircraft batteries in the northern sector destroyed three more.

sector destroyed three more, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson launched his First army forces against German positions from the Medjez-El-Bab region at dawn yesterday. By noon the first objective and 150 prisoners were taken. Competent sources said it was

now obvious that Rommel had believed he could hold out much longwhole plan for remaining in that southern sector for some time to

(See TUNISIA, Page 6, Col. 8)

New Commander For Axis In Tunisia?

NEW YORK, April 8 UP) - A ondon broadcast recorded today by CBS said that General Giovanni Meese, an Italian, was the new commander in chief in Tunisia. "A Berlin military spokesman says that Rommel and Von Arnim are now both under General Meese's command," it quoted the

"General Meese was in o of the first Italian expeditionary

army united in a relentless pursuit of the enemy in the south, it was announced today. The First army's advance in the northern sector carried its vanguards to within less than 27 sirline miles of Tunis, nazi-held capital of the French protectorate. More prisoners were rounded up in both northern and southern sectors and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions again were blasted and shot up by Allied aerial squad-

Scattered

no big changes took place overnight on the Russian-Gerne ront, still coming with the spi

noon communique about the Ru-ban area or west of Rostov.

(The German high command communique broadcast from Ber-lin today said the eastern front generally was calm. Isolated Rus-sian attacks against the Kutam bridgehead and in the central Donets area were repulsed, said the nazi war bulletin recorded by the Associated Press.

A Red army newspaper dispatch

A Red army newspaper dispatch said the Germans' recent attacks south of Isyum had cost them tremendously in manpower.

Brown Against Parity Change

WASHINGTON, April 8 GP — Asserting that enactment of the Pace bill would "end the stabilisa-tion of prices—and on wages," Price Administrator Prentiss | Brown asked the senate agriculture committee today for its "sympathy and understanding" in his efforts to

hold down living costs.

Testifying against the house-approved measure to include all farm labor costs in the parity formula, Brown said it would have a "very far-reaching inflationary effect."

At a hearing which came as an anti-climax to yesterday's sen-ate battle when the Bankhead bill to raise farm price ceilings was sent back to committee to join the previously-shelved Pace measure, Brown reiterated pre-vious contentions that the latter hill would raise parity prices of farm products B "upwards of 14 per cent."

This in the course of time, he said, "would drive up retail prices of food by 10 1-2 per cent, add two and one-third billion dollars to the annual food budget of consumers and increase by three-quarters of a billion a year the expense of feeding our armed forces and supplying our allies."

Hitler, Mussolini Confer On Defense

BERN, Switzerland, April & US A conference between Adolf Hit-ler and Benito Mussolini on what steps to take for the

Funds For A 'Land Army' Up For Approval In The Senate

ing prompt approval.

agricultural workers and at be demanded. Congress is the only bor without losing their benefit

house, was upped \$14,000,000 by the would be apportioned to state agri- and many other advocates of the senate appropriations committee to culture extension services for re- bill felt apprehensive lest its enfinance a gigantic army of mobile cruiting, training and placing actment should lead to formation agricultural workers and at the workers and for leasing housing of a permanent class of transient

egislation calling for a \$40,000,000 that creation of large groups of of workers and their families appropriation to help meet a de-mand for 3,500,000 more farm form a new class of "super float-where," and for advancing to where," and for advancing to satellites by an executive decree workers this year faced a senate ers" dependent upon government workers amounts due from employ-today and leaders of political blocs test today with supporters predict-funds, supplies, transportation and ers who in turn must reimburse ng prompt approved.

The bill approved earlier by the From \$12,500,000 to \$20,000,000 Senator Thomas D-Okia) said be

same time permit recipients of old age assistance to perform farm is-bor without losing their benefit. Up to \$20,000,000 more could be payments.

First objections came from some serious and for leasing housing of a permanent class of transient steps to take for the decembed of facilities including the former farm workers dependent on government support. He declared, reported from informed circles in however that this hazard should be subordinated at present to the spent by the administrator for operating personnel and other administrators.

Brenner Pass.

Thursday, April 8, 1943

Mrs. Wayne O. Pearce Named Vice President Of P.T. A. Council

CALENDAR

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

Has Meeting In The Morehead Home

Social Hygiene Film To Be Shown At High School

Mrs. Wayne Pearce was slected vice president of the Parent-Teacher's association council by

Teacher's association council by members when the group met at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

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WHIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum meets at Mrs. Charles Koberg's home. 116 Romnels, at 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the high school gymnasium would aponsor an educational film on social hygiene at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the high school gymnasium wonday evening at 5 o'clock.

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

SATURDAY

BUD HYPERION Club meets with Clara Secrest at 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will, meet with Ann Talbott at 1:30 o'clock.

Stitch-A-Bit Club

Has Meeting In The

Not. Delia K. Agnell, chairman of the safety committee reported.

and 20.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, chairman of the safety committee, reported on the basic safety engineering course which is being taught by Otto Peters twice weekly at the school. She stated that three faculty members were enrolled in the class which is an extension course.

school. She stated that three faculty members were enrolled in the class which is an extension course from Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Unit reports were given and those present were Lynnetts Mc-Eihannen, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. C. R. Mosd, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Tims Carter, J. A. Coffey, Mrs. C. G. Milam, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. J. B. Mull.

Mrs. Lina Lewellen has received or word of the graduation, March 20 of her grandson, James Lewis Mann, who has been attending a technical aircraft school at Lowery Field, Colo.

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. Patrick

"In 1910, a few days after I was married," writes Mrs. G. G. Patrick of Kansas City, Mo, "I visited the corner grocery store. And the grocer, knowing I was a young bride, gave me a Calumet cook book. I still have that little cook book, Miss Smith.

or. But hers was another brand and my cake was a fail-ure. Two never used any bak-ing powder since but Calumet.





"Well, MRS. PATRICK," Kate writes back, "after 33 years of baking success with Calumet, you certainly are in a position to help other young brides. You can tell them with real authority that Double-Acting Calumet will give them delicious, high, light cakes and hot breads that men just love. men just love.

"Here's a dandy new Calumet recipe for your collection.
It's Calumet Johnny Cake...
a perfect way to make tomorrow's breakfast extra special!"

Wilden to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," C 8 5 Network

Try Kate's Recipe for Calumet Johnny Cake





Baking Powder



Parents Teachers Meet At High School

Mrs. Ed McGes was honored on her birthday anniversary with a gift party in Mrs. Clift Richardson's home Tussday evening. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake topped with a birthday W. C. Blankenship, superintend

Wood, Mrs. H. M. McComber, Ione
McAlister, Agnes Currie, Blair
Morris, Fern Smith, Mrs. A. C.
Kloven, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs.
Gould Winn, Mrs. L. E. Mourer.
Juanita McCarty, Lorena Huggins, Lynetts McElihannon, Dan
Conley, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Brooks.
Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Earl Browning, Mrs.
J. A. Selkirk and W. C. Blankenship, Marister, Agnes Currie, Blair Morrie, Fern Smith, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. L. E. Mourer.

Juanita McCarty, Lorena Huggins, Lynette McElhannon, Dan Conley, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. R. W. Thempson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Earl Browning, Mrs. L. A. Seikirk and W. C. Blankenship.

Coahoma Sunday School Class Has Business

Meeting And Social

COAHOMA, April 8.—Roll call was answered with Bible scriptures when the Viola Boswell class met at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Randolph Walker gave the devotional and it was announced that the group would send flowers to a former pastor, the Rev. Price, who is ill in an Amarillo hospital.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. H. Conley, Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. A. Lessard, Mrs. Earl Powell will be acting in Odessa. Thursday and Friday from the shoemaker. Sur, H. R. R. Price, who is ill in an Amarillo hospital.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. H. Conley, Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. A. Lessard, Mrs. Earl Powell will be acting in Odessa. Thursday and planning to go are Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. Earl Brown.

Mrs. Earl Fowell will be hostess to the Blanch to take in a movie that is worth seeing you was to take in a movie that is worth seeing. You line up to mail your packages, buy your defense stamps or send off a money order.

You get to sit down, but still you wait in restaurants and cares until it's your turn to get the essentials of a meal.

Mrs. Raymond Blackford, who was appointed chairman of the district, gave the program.

A "42" tournament will be held in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Dale Mrs. Earl Fowell will be acting in Odessa. Thursday avening at 5:30.

Mrs. Earl Powell will be acting in odessa. Thursday and fry the congress is neglecting to pass out a few medials to civilians.

W. H. Conley, Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mrs. Earl Brown.

Mrs. Earl Weet and planning to early for the devocation meet.

Mrs. Earl Powell will be acting in self-gard and verily, it they a

Dotty Lamour Weds Air Force Captain

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 8. (P)—Duty called Capt. William Ross Howard III back to his post with the army air forces teday, but his bride, Screen Actress Dorothy Lamour, went along and set up temporary residence nearby.

They were married yesterday at the home of Miss Lamour's mother and stepfather here. During the reception which followed, the couple slipped away to San Bernardino, Calif., where Howard is stationed.

Services Held For **Triplett Infant**

Philatheas Have Meeting And Luncheon

The Philathes class of the First Methodist church met Wednesday at 10:20 o'clock for a business meeting and a covered dish luncheen at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Lewis Murdock was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. W. B. Graddy gave the devotional. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm's group was in charge of the luncheon.

Those present were Mrs. Anna. Lee, Mrs. Harold Parka, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Graddy, the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Graddy, Mrs. G. R. McClenny, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

Firemen To Sew For Red **Cross Wednesday**

The Firemen Ladles met at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and it was announced that the group would meet at the lodge Wednesday to quilt for the Red Cross with a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock. In the past two weeks the lodge members have completed two quilts and have pieced two others.

Mrs. Florence Rose was in charge of the Monday afternoon business session and those present were Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Gindys Slusser, Mrs. R. La Holley, Mrs. Irens Stegner, Mrs. Birdle Adams, Mrs. Jowell Williams, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims.

Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Lona Graddy, Landora Rose, Mrs. Susie Weison, Mrs. Winnie Porch, Mrs. Greta Shult, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Helon Gill, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Helon Gill, Mrs. Opal Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Borls, Mrs. Minnie Skalisky, Mrs. Laura Burrow.

MRS. EDD McGEE HONORED AT A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Harry Hall will be hostess in April 22.

REBEKAHS MEET AT IOOF HALL

Rebekah lodge members met in regular session at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Opal Tatum in charge of the meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lenera Amerson, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Kable Glenn, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Elia Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Elia Lloyd, Mrs. Estilie Kinard, Mrs. Charlet, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Rossies Gilliland, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Jim Crenshaw, and Mrs. B. V. Foresyth.

Funeral services for Glenn Triplett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Honored At Luncheon In Stanton the Eberley chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. O. D. Carpenter officiating.

The child died soon after birth in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. McMarry has as guesta hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. McMarry has as guesta her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Brecheen and daughter, Flora Kay, of Longview, Tex., and McMurry, of Fort Worth, who will be here the control of the control o



'Missimo' Hat: Respit

Session Hike Outdoor Planned By Scout Leaders

er figures out your debt in ration stamps and the filling station op-erator tears out your gas coupons.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. C. S. Holmes, 611 Gragg at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant **Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, whire, greaseless, establess wasaising cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American lastiture of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorani 39¢ a jar

Girl Scout leaders rounded out their second training session Wednesday by planning for a hike and outdoor session on April 21, when the course will be terminated.

At the Wednesday session at high school, leaders joined with patrol leaders in completing meal plans for the April 21 hike, and in turn the leaders conferred with Mrs. Vie Blankenship, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. C. J. Staples and Mrs. Richard Allen on plans for the second color guards by Mrs. Warren N. Edson. director of the course, a court of honor session, short first aid session, folk dance practice and Taps rounded out the program.

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MEAL

Easter Theme P.D.C. Club Used In Party Friday Evening Decorations

lies at a bridge party given by Mrs. Cecil McDonald Wednesday Kongenial Klub.

Mrs. Bill Edwards won club high and Mrs. Handall Pickle, guest high. Mrs. Ray McMahen

won floating prize and Mrs. Joe Pickle was awarded bingo prize. Mrs. Escol Compton won consolution award.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Matt Harrington, guesta, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Oille Anderson.

Mrs. Herschel Petty will entertain the club on April 21.

Methodist Women Return From WSCS Convention

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. En-mon Lovelady, delegates from the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Bervice and Mrs. W. B. Lovelace, representative from the Wesley Memorial Methodist church have returned from a three day W. S. C. S. conference which was held in Lubbock.

To Sponsor Dance

Members of the P. D. C. club met with Betty Lou McClinnia met with Betty Lon McGinnia Wednesday evening to complete plans for an informal pay dames which the club will sponsor at the V. F. W. home, Friday evening, Refreshments were served and those present were Mary Hell Cook, Corn Ellen Selkirk, Ann Blankenship, Carol Conley, Jean Ellen Chowns, Bobby June Bobb, Anna Clare Waters and the spon-sor, Mra. Steve Baker.

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite is in Lubbook where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs.

Myrtle Henson.

Pfc. Pete Mancha of Camp
Atterbury, Ind., is visiting friends
and relatives in Big Spring.

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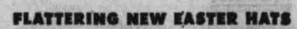
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Popular wing tip exford in good

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Sizes 4 to 7. Warm well-tallored mixtures of wool and rayon in gay Spring colors or regulation navyu Beautifully lined with rayon.

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23c

Bunch . . 5c

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CARROTS

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Green Beans

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CHEESE

been able to afford it anyway.

Below you will find a plan for a week's marketing, using both blue and red stamps. If you plan each week to have a few red points left over you will then be able to buy the shortenings and clis you need, and which this list does not take into consideration. A pound of, these every three weeks or so should prove adequate.

Pre-war standards for a family of four weekly, offering a liberal diet, suggested the use of three and a quarter pounds of fat, eleven pounds of feat meat, poultry or red to maintain.

The items listed below are all fresh or rationed foods. You will have to check stanles like flow.

fresh or rationed foods. You will have to check staples like flour, sugar and seasonings and add what you need to the list. Also, this list does not include sweet desserts, which are pleasant but

liue Stamps Point

1 pkg. quick-frozen corn... 7

1 pkg. quick-frozen



ter and fortified marga-

1 lb. lentils 4

2 doz. eggs 6 loaves whole grain or enriched

In many European equi-slate is used as a roofing m for buildings.

Liver Loaf to u. 33¢ forth Attorney Cheese Fret American La. 35¢ Points 8

Baked Loaves Yometo, Pickie and Pimiogto Lb. 294 Points

You Can Still Feed Your Family Well IF Snake Rattles Are Souvenirs From **West Texas For Barkeley Soldiers** Stamp Arithmetic

believe-it-or-not contribution to valescent soldiers as prizes and the Camp Barkeley hospital service has been acknowledged by service by Nelson Basaham of Miss Marths Earnest, Mitchell Colorado City. believe-it-or-not contribution to the Camp Barkeley hospital service by Nelson Bassham of Souvenire. The lot was given the souvenire Martha Earnest, Mitchell county counselor. Miss Earnest, frequent visitor at the base hospital at Camp Barkeley, recently learned that soldiers from the north and east greatly priss souvenire. Bassham is no snake fancier. Snake hunting was first a hobby and he used to kill diamond-backed rattlers the way other hunters do coyetes. More recently he has stopped the killing but not the hunting. Bassham now brings back his prey alive and ships them to San Antonio where they are rattles.

The counselor, who issued an apmaking of rattlesnake bits anti-

The counselor, who issued an appeal for rattles, now has 736 diamond-backed rattlesnake rat-

Lubbock Navy Man

the chuck, which will be potreasted, if you plan carefully.

Serve it first as it comes from the
pot, second sliced and warmed in
gravy and third, grind up what's
left for a casserole dish. Be sure
to ask the butcher to bone pour
reast, and take the bone home
with you to make soup for a
fourth meal.

The pig's feet, of course, are to
be cooked with the saverkraut.
Two counces of welners should
provide two or three, which is
ample to slice and float in lentil
soup. Tou might use half to threequarters of your cheese to make
Welsh rarebit one night and the
rest, grated, as topping for a casserole dish or to sprinkle over
spaghetti. By the way, if you find
potatoes hard to obtain, use apathetti and other pastes, or cereals
such as rice or cornmeal, as subtitutes. They'll add variety to
our menus too.

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Pancy, Long, Green, Tender Spears

Potatoes 27c

Beans Texas Grose ___ 234

Squash : William Libs 190

Broccoli 19

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Apples Wisses 104

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26c Del Monte Chunklets PINEAPPLE 20c Apricot or Pear NECTAR

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ROAST End Cut PORK CHOPS . Ib. 35c Point Value

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lb. 35c Value SHORTENING 62c Point Value

Salmon . . 28c Point

WEEDS US ST PICKLES 25c

2 oz. weiners 2

Fish and Poultry
2 lbs. shad or other broiling fish
21/2-3 lb. frying chicken
Fruits 2 doz. oranges

1 pkg. whole grain cereal
1 pkg. whole grain cereal
1 jar peanut butter
Vegrinbles
8 lbs. potatoes
2-3 heads lettuce
Other salad greens
4 lbs. onions
1 lb. sauerkraut

Soup greens
4 bunches carrots
2 lbs. red cabbage
2 lbs. white cabbage
2 bunches beets
5 lbs. spinach or kale
1 bunch celery

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War Board News A weekly column conferthered by namehore of the Worr Reach county

Records Available To Farmers For

tors to measure all cotton, wheat, and war crop acreage planted on their farms, and report this to the county office before a visit to the farm is made by a farm reporter. Of course, if this measurement can be made before planting, so much the better, as land planted to cotton will be considered cotton at the time it forms bolls or at the time of measurement, which ever is earlier. Because this definition of cotton precludes "plow-up" after measurement, as has been done before, farmers are urged to take every advantage of county office records to determine acreage before planting.

This service is now available at the AAA office and farmers are urged to avail themselves of it at the earliest date possible.

New Wrinkle For Canning Chicken

Chicken can be canned very suc-cessfully by packing it raw into tin cans or jars, exhausting it in a pressure cooker or water bath before sealing it. Briefly this is the new method that is being used. All of those "star boarders" which are not paying for their board should be sold or canned before they eat more feed than they are worth. Canned chicken will be a valuable supplement to the mest supply as mest rationing is

After the fowls are dressed properly, cut skin between the legs and body until the hip joints will snap. Locate the ends of the shoulder hilades which run just over the ribs and parallel to the backbone. Blip the knife under them and cut up to the wings, taking care not is cut the breast meat. Pull the back and breast meat. Pull the back and breast apart thus separating the dark and white meat. Then after completely cutting the fowl in desired places, the meat is packed into cans or jars raw. Add one half teaspoon salt to each quart of meat. Then place

To Farmers For Crop Measuring

This year farmers will be responsible for their own crop measurements, and for this reason each farm operator will be afforded an opportunity to obtain any information possible from the records of the county office.

In certain cases, farms have permanent fields, plots, etc., outlined on the aerial maps which have the acreage determined. These figures can be used in predefermining 1961 acreages of cotton, wheat and war crops. In other cases farmers can make certain ground measurements, bring these to the office and have the acreages determined. A letter is being mailed out by the AAA office to each farmer explaining this program in detail.

As stated above in 1943 it will be necessary to request farm operators to measure all cotton, wheat.

Clothing Notes In A Spring Of War

Easter's almost here, and that brings thoughts about clothes. The effects of war clothing are a lot more apparent now than they were a year ago.

For example, "Zippers are out." That means other kinds of fastenings must be used, decorative buttons, say. And it means, too, that plackets must be neat and pretty. This spring most prints will be

tomato plants out, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin.

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Home gardeners want the best return from their plantings, and they will get it if they prepare the ground and cultivate the plants in

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If it is possible, apply a shovelful of rotted manure where each tomato plant is to grow. This material will locan the soil and help the plants to make maximum growth. In sandy soils commercial fartilisers can be used. A teacup of 4-10-7, or 3-2-7 (the Victory Garden fertilisers, may be chapped into the earth where each plant will be placed. In setting in Coshoma for the plants be surface and water each to settle the earth. After the water has soaked in pull more soil up around the stem of the little plants in a cone shape to support them.

Where there is danger of cut worms, I suggest wrapping the plants stems with paper to at least one inch above the surface shape to support them.

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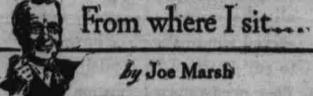
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Mrs. L. B. Garner, mother or was provided to such patents, although a reasonable royalty may be charged.

Woman Is Killed, Rancher Found Friday wounded a verdict that she "came to be such and pushed about two inches into the soil will give satisfactory protection against worms.

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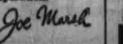
After that Western thriller at is sold only in clean, respectable the movies, Ben Ryder says:

"You know, the West wasn't all like that. While the gun-play was goin' on respectable folks who want Prohibition back. Bevere weeding out undesirable elements...red-eye saloons and gambling joints."

And Ben's right There's a spirit in America that's always working for a better community. Take that "clean-up or close-up" program of the brew-ing industry, for instance. Its ole purpose is to see that beer

operation like that—even folks who want Prohibition back, Because those beer folks are working for the same thing—a decent, law-abiding community.

From where I sit-the way isn't to pass more laws, but to enforce the ones we've got—and rely on America's spirit of tolerance and cooperation



THE WAR TODAY: Civilian **Bombings Part Of Horrors**

the manufacturing suburbs of Paris, for example—because civ-lians are killed in the raids which are carrying us toward victory and the end of a bloody war? terasting subject and one which quietly but widely being discusses. The answer to the residuals

Ritzy Reid and Doris Mae Bla-lock spent the weekend with Doris Jean McElrath of Chalk, who for-merly attended school at Coahoma. Earlyne Reid, Harold Boswell, Gray Birkhead, Buzzy Hubbard and Herbert Lindley, students of Tech in Lubbock, visited their par-ents over the weekend. Carl Bates and son, Billy Bates.

Ranchmen, concerned about the encroachment of mesquite thickets on their pastures, may witness a demonstration Friday morning on the Joye and Bernard Fisher ranch south of Big Spring.

A machine which cuts the mescrite flush with the records with

A machine which cuts the mesquite flush with the ground with a disc saw that operates similar to a mower principle will be used to clear several acres.

Experiment stations have found that by treating mesquite stumps with sodium arsenite nearly a complete kill may be had at all seasons of the year. This produces less sprouting than where trees are crugged under ordinary conditions.

Not only do mesquite trees and brush compets with mesquite and buffalo grass for water, but grass growing in their shade is less palatable than that in the open.

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Cologne factories were turning out weapons of death to be used against the Allies. Certainly the efforts of that great industrial center menaced the Allied cause. They were protracting the war, thereby costing the lives of thousands of United Nations troops and causing untold suffering to civilians in Allied countries.

Humanity doesn't ask us to

Deliberate bombing of civilians— with emphasis on the word "de-liberate"—is contrary to interna-tional law and is a throwback to

Humanity doesn't ask us make such a sacrifice in order

les more appearance les mo

shot to death in her car near Perico, Texas, yesterday and Coroner A. M. Reses of Dalhart returned a verdict that she "came to her death by a shot from a 32 caliber automatic pistol in the hands of J. B. Kimble."

Kimble, 40, prominent Union county, N. M., rancher and stockman, was found in a nearby car, fatally wounded. He died later in a Dalhart hospital. A coroner's verdict said he died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Deputy Sheriff Deward Bonner said both Mrs. Weckel and Kimble had been shot through the head.

head.

Mrs. Hayes Tate, whose husband operates a service station at Perico, 25 miles northwest of Dalhart, said Kimble drove to the station at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and shouted:

"There's been a murder up the road. Send someone up there."

He gave directions, Mrs. Tate said, and she called officers.

Evening Prayer At St. Mary's Church

Evening prayer will be held at 8 o'clock at the St. Mary's Episco-pal church today, the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, announced. In addition, there will be a brief talk on the Episcopal church aft-er the American Revolutionary

TOO, TOO TRUE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP) —
Nickolas de Christopher, war
crane operator, went to Lincoin
Park for an — ting and fell asleep
on a bench. While sleeping he
dreamed that he was being robbed.
When he woke up he discovered
that it was the first dream he had
had which proved to be true. He
found his pockets turned inside out
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No Commission For LaGuardia

that Mayor La Guardia of Tork had offered his services a armed forces but that "it is be very difficult to find any in the army" where he could helpful as in his present Job. helpful as in his present job-ter talking it over we de-to leave it open and the subsection of the would al-be available if needed," on told a press conference. secretary said that he feels La Guardia is "In his present rendering directly to New and indirectly to the na-services of great value. are had been some talk of ng La Guardia, who was a a and filler in the last war, a dier general, perhaps with an ament especially affecting since he is of Italian ances-

ever, President Roosevelt cently that he had no plans mate him for a commission.

Veather Forecast

change in north, not quite so in south portion tonight; ters and local thunderstorms afternoon and in east and i portions tonight. Fresh to g winds on the coast diminsb-

TEMPERATURES	
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BIG SPRING79	54
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Fort Worth	65
Galveston74	69
New York	34
St. Louis	49
Local sunset today, 8:10	p. m.;
unrise Friday, 7:24 p. m.	1

About 60 per cent of all white bies born in 1940 were delivered hospitals.

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2052nd Ordnance

That was some party the ordnight in the Hotel Settles ballroom! It makes such affairs as the Mar-dis Gras and the American Legion conventions look like small time stufferoo. Soft sweet music filled the ballroom, and ordnance men and beautiful ladies filled the men and beautiful ladies filled the floor. Twas a gala occasion, which no one can deny, and a good time was had by all. Corporal Francis danced a hole in the floor; Corporal Backer did better by refreshments. Pvt. Woolsey thought the music was a little slow for a young cuckling like himself, but he did all right. Cpl. Halder also known as "Mr. and Mrs. is the name Halder," had a swellelegant time at the party, just ask him about it. Someone just ask him about it. Someone said Corporal Bruner was there,

ker (who is always in the lime-light), is going to get a job in a carnival after the war is over, ducking baseballs. Remember-baseballs aren't as easy to duck as GI shoes, "Old Timer." Seargeant Wexler is now known as "Father Wexler," for he spends his spare time—taking care of his little rabbits. Two jacks, and one cottontail make up his present family. He's so young to be a father, too . . . The Ordnance basketball team played the 818th (What! You've never heard of the 816th-?? Why, they're one of the school squadrons) in a practice game Monday night. The 816th graciously (or was it graciously?) slooped to the Ordnance to the tune of 17 to 35. The Ordnance had the state of the tune of 17 to 35. nance had its usual five-man, no substitute team. . . Heard that First Sergeant Parks (how did he get in this column?) hasn't been seen by any Ordance men lately. Naturally the basketball game had nothing to so with it. nothing to do with it... Tech.
Sergeant Clark's lovely young wife had a blessed event. We have another Clark now—by name Janice Marie. Congratulations!

817th Squadron

Spring House Cleaning for the si7th turned into something as big as building a dam. We not only had to clean house, but move it all to a new location.

The whole squadron "hit the deck" at 4 a. m. that morning. We

deck" at 4 a. m. that morning. We moved, "lock, stock and barrel," with the biggest growls coming from the Supply Sergeant. And do you blame him!

Were located next to the Si8th now, and the buildings are in fine shape. The boys took the change in the spirit of what was expected of them by their commanding officer—that is, just another necessary Army duty. From all indications their new home is well liked.

T-Sgt. E. G. Crepeau and S-Sgt. F. Formgus have acquired a new title. They're T-Sgt. "Pop" Crepeau and S-Sgt. "Pop" Formgus now. . . . With Spring here and softball taking the spotlight in the line of sports at the school, our squadron's crack team will repre-sent real competition. . . . In the last Bomb Hits write-up, Sgt. Con-naghey was challenged by Sgt. Mayo in a ping pong "taker over." We haven't heard from Sgt. Con-naghey since. . . . Going "over the brink" on their furloughs were Pvt.'s C. Mosteller and C. Shafer. They're back now, and have taken aim they haven't been hen-cked as yet. . . S-Sgt. W. Cataido is out to become a flying of-ficer. He leaves ofr cadet training in the near future. . . . Cpl. M. Cavuoto didn't mind taking over the mail orderly duties for Sgt Milner while he was on furlough but he had an awful time convinc-ing the boys that it wasn't his fault when they didn't have any mail. . . . M-Sgt. Lessard and T-Sgt. R. Moose are still being

We have received several new groups of furniture including a few

> Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Breakfast Sets,

Rugs and

Mattresses

Out of the High Rent District

knows with the rank you have

boys, that your duties are important. Let's hurry and get well.

818th Squadron The softball squad under the axpert coaching of S-Sgt. Nicholson, is being moulded into a fast, team-working unit "Murderers team-working unit "Murderers Row"—II. . . . Cpl. Day went and dood it," He married while on furlough. Cpl. A. Bmith "dood it" too. It was on a three-day pass to Stanton. . . It's reported that the Saturday morning inspections are becoming monotonous. Everything is found clean and ship shape. We're proud to state that we can pass a stiff Saturday inspection any day of the week. We like it "clean and ship shape" . . . Supply Sergeant Shay finally got his furlough. He's been sweating it out for months. . . Taking over S-Sgt. Shay's duties is Sergeant "Roddy" McFeeley, his assistant. Says Sgt. McFeeley—"Whose the biggest man in the equadron? Tink I hain't!" We might add, the "Biggest man's" "blonde bombshell" has joined the WAVES. . . The order issued the first of April, stating that the wearing of clothing—summer habit or weeden O. D. was outlonthe wearing of clothing—summer khaki or woolen O. D. was option-al for the month of April—got khakl's really took over. . . Regardless of the warm weather, the first game of ping pong is still a great favorite. That little white bubble is a fascinating little critter. . . With the Allies pushing the command in North Adda. ing forward in North Africa-many "bull sessions" are to be heard in the squadron area. Ev-eryone has the feeling it's the be-ginning of the end for the Huns. ginning of the end for the Huns.
... Squadron members on furlough are: M-Sgt. V. McDonald;
T.Sgt. B. Teal; S-Sgt. D. Shay;
Sgt's. D. Thurston and A. Hurst;
Cpl's. G. Knott, V. Peltier and H.
Jones; Pyt's. P. Robertson, E.
Cacihas, F. Gruette and T. Shipley.

Tunisia

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Germans were smong the axis prisoners taken, for Rommel was still leaving Italians behind to cover the withdrawal of his German fighters, but the proportion of Germans ran much higher among the prisoners captured by the Americans. The enemy paid the Second corps the compliment of sending some of the best nazi units against it.

The Americans' struggle against

eous positions on the highlands was a difficult one and heavy casualties were suffered.

Land mines were used in such quantity by the enemy that they were not merely impediments, but full-fledged weapons with which to hold back the thrusts of Patton's

The Americans seized more than 20 field guns and a like number were captured, along with prisoners, by French troops mopping up enemy positions in the pocket south of the Gafas-Gabes road. Much booty fell to the Eighth

School Men Attend Lubbock Conference

Walker Balley, county superin-tendent of schools, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the city schools, attended a meeting of county superintendents in the dis-trict at Lubbock Wednesday night. Discussions were on raising the standards of the elementary schools in Texas. Each superintendent was asked to have his grade school teachers set up a list of standards which the elementary schools hould try to reach.

Among the points discussed to be set up in the lower grades were a better health program, training in citizenship, higher reading re-quirements, emphasis on arithme-

Twenty one superintendents and teachers attended the meeting.

Waste Fats Salvage Drive Set Saturday By Girl Scouts

A second waste fats salvage col-lection will be attempted on a city wide basis by Girl Scouts on Sat

urday.

Mrs. V. A. Whittington, in charge of the collection, said that it would follow the pattern of one previously made in which more than 650 pounds of fats were collected. Girls, employing toy wagons and jars, will knock on every door in the city to ask for salvaged fats. This material, said Mrs. Whittington, is converted into stwaring. This material, said Mrs. Whittington, is converted into giycerine, which is used in explosives, medicines, in recoil mechanisms of coast guard guns, steering apparatus for torpedoes, in certain paints, and in many other ways. Its use in explosives is mostly commonly known, and two pounds of waste fats will supply enough glycerine for five anti-tank shells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rollard are the parents of a son born Wednes-day at the Cowper Clinic. The child weighed seven pounds at birth, and mother and son are do-

PLEADS GUILTY N. A. Pennington, Jr., pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling by bogus check and was fined \$1 and costs in county court Wadnes-day by Judge James T. Brooks.

Revival Meeting Is Concluded At **Knott Church**

RNOTT, April 8. — The spring revival held at the Baptist church last week was well attended during the week and good interest was shown at all services. Several additions to the church were made. The Rev. Fields of Bayder was in charge of the singing and Rev. Rhodes did the preaching.

Stamp and bond sales during last week dropped some but an effort is being made by Superintendent Noel Burnett and his staff to have students 100 per cent in purchasing stamps and bonds this week. By grades sales are as follows: first grade, \$47.20; second, \$12.60; third, \$5.05; fourth, \$1.45; fifth, \$12.75; sixth, \$2.75; seventh, \$7.90; eighth, \$8.50; ninth, 6.30; tenth, \$2.20; eleventh, \$6.55; twelfth, \$1.30; a total of \$121.90.

Mary Marthis and Mrs. Floyd Burnett of Sterling City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett Saturday evening.

Mys. H. H. Padgett of Big Spring

ett Saturday evening. Mrs. H. H. Padgett of Big Spring pent Sunday with her sister, and prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Charlene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson over the week-

Eugene Long of Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, spent the week-end here with his parents, Also end was J. M. Gist of the Big Spring Bombardier School. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler of

Centerpoint and Mrs. and Mrs. Alonso Airheart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Smith recently. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith were their daughter Mrs. Elgin Jones, of Midland, and seson, Robert and family, of Fort Stockton.

Stockton.

Mildred Long has as her guest this week her cousin, Maxine Long, of Rock Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airheart of Sparenburg spent the weekend visiting here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Airheart.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don

er, Mrs. J. H. Airheart.

A new graduate from the army ease quarantine and the fixing of a forty-two party recently. Staff Sergeant William T. Mo-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and refreshments of cocca, cookies, and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garrival and Mrs. Pa son and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Davies and daughter, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers, and Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrown, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones, Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Occar Gaskins, Doris Gross, Mrs. H. C. Mo-Clain, Mrs. Porter Hanks, and Mrs. Rom Henste.

Rom Hension of California vis-ited his sister, Mrs. C. O. Jones, Sunday.

WAVES Recruiter **Gets Applicants** In Colorado City

Ensign Betty Mackemer, se ing recruits for the WAVES uxiliary unit, had a succ day at Colorado City on Wednes-day, Fred Baucom recruiter in charge of the sub-station here re-

She had numerous inquiries and some applicants.
Thursday she was in Midland, and Friday she was to interview women in Odessa and Monahans, and return here Saturday for a brief stay before continuing to ck to work out of that sta-

ion next week.

Baucom has had inquiries about the WAVES and as many as de-sire will be booked for interviews with her Saturday if they contact

Wednesday, the station had its wednesday, the station had its first volunteer selectee 35 or over to enter the regular navy. He was Emery Otus Burford, 38, whose home is in Lawn. Burford, who has been working on ranches near here, was shipped to Abilene to complete enlistment.

Political Ban Not Aimed At Anyone, Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, April 8 GP —
Secretary of War Stimson said today "with great explicitness" that
samy regulations banning political
activity by soldiers were not aimed
at Gen. Douglas MacArthur or any
other individual.

The secretary told a press conference that the regulations made
public earlier this week embodied
war department policy adopted as
long ago as 1925 and represented
in his opinion an essential safeguard for maintenance of the tradi-

in his opinion an essential safe-guard for maintenance of the tradi-tional American policy that no in-dividual should exercise both civil and military authority at one time.

NAVY EXAM GRADES

authorities will receive within the next few days names of 1,508 Tex-ans and 542 Oklahomans who made the highest marks April 2, in qualifying examinations for the navy's new long-range officer program, Lieut Lyman E. King of the office of naval officer procurement, announced here

Some parts of a modern torpedo are so small that they could be lost beneath a fingernall.

Incentive Pay Program To. Be Studied

dustry today in an effort to work nunitions output.

ferth, representing the United ers include representatives of the

It became increasingly apparent that President Roosevelt had with-drawn his objections to incentive or "bonus" payments to labor, which he voiced flatly one year

ago,
In direct conflict with WPB
Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Mr.
Roosevelt said last April he was Roosevelt said last April he was utterly opposed to such a plan because men in a time of national emergency should produce all they could. Nelson previously had endorsed the idea for war industries.

Quarantine,

Here 'n There

of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey, of Big Spring, is listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian college for the first six weeks of the sec-ond semester.

McDonald of Otischalk. A grad-uate of Forsan high school in 1940, McDonald enlisted in the army August 5, 1940, at Fort Bliss. He was at Lowry for a time, then at-tended technical officer's school in

Four juveniles were being held Sheriff A. J. Merrick and Police at the city jail Thursday as possible runaways from Lubbock. All the situation to account the studying the situation to account the situation that the situation

belonging to Mrs. Nina Carter, the C. W. Normans, Escol Comptons, A. E. Walkers and R. T. Allens have been victims of the attack,

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Livestock: Good fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.50, several loads selling to both feeder and slaugh-Common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-14.00. Good beef cows mostly at 12.00-80; bull prices 10.00-13.00. Good and fat calves 13.75-14.25; stocker steers 15.00 and stocker helfer calves at

15.00. Stocker and feeder steers and yearings 11.00-15.50.

Most good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.65-75; good 160-185 lb. averages 14.00-80. Packing sows 14.00-25 and stocker pigs 13.50

Bus Passengers Are Victims Of Oldtime Western Banditry

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 8 (49) Two bandits held up a Santa Fe Trailways bus in old-time train-robber fashion last night and se-caped with the valuables of the 15 Police Sergeant Charles Purdin

Police Sergeant Charles Purdin said the men entered the Dallas-Muskogee bus at Checotah and that as it neared the small Muskogee county town of Summit one of them drew a revolver and ordered the driver to stop. The other searched the passengers, taking their money and jewelry, the amount of which was not estimated.

The bandits escaped on foot,

Kelly Will Start His Third Term As Mayor Of Chicago

CHICAGO, April 8 (P)—Edward
J. Kelly will begin his 11th year
as mayor of Chicago Friday—
starting his third four-year term
to which he was elected yesterday,
and heading toward a new tenure

The 66 year old democrat, if he completes his newest term in 1947, will have served 14 years, longer than any other Chicago mayor and believed one of the longest tenures as chief executive of any of the nation's leave cities.

as chief executive of any of the nation's large cities.

Kelly, a native Chicagoan who is rounding out a half-century of public life, won re-election by defeating Republican G orge B. McKibben, former state finance director, attorney and civic leader. The veteran democratic leader—he is Illinois national committeemen—won by 116,159 votes, polling 687,646 to 571,487 for McKibbin.

Westex Crude Problems Will Be Studied

WASHINGTON, April 8. (F)

suthorities have disclosed that a study will be made of feasible means for producing and transporting more oil from the West Texas area.

The disclosure was made yesterday after Administrator Ickes had announced receipt of an application to construct a 16 inch crude oil pipeline from the Slaughter field near Lubbock to Drumwright, Okia.

Ickes made clear that the pro-

did not state where the applica-tion originated by it was reported to have been submitted by the Stanolind Pipe Line company of

Petroleum Administrator Davies pointed out that a steady falling off of production in the mid-continent area could make it necessary to supply refineries in that area from West Texas in the next

year or two. Btill under discussion, it was re

Still under discussion, it was reported, was a proposal to construct a crude pipe line from West Texas to California.

Ickes explained that a decision on the proposal attributed to Stanolind would depend also upon the production outlook in Oklahoma and the mid-continent for the

Curfew OKed By Officials

Hulon Davies and daughter, R. D. Fiorida. McDonald's training was Thomas and City Attorney Thomas Davis and the host and hostess, in the armament and power tur-Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and ret schools. Thursday morning to map out the

the situation to ascertain if use might be made of the jails in handling the quarantine. Pending the outcome of parleys, cost of the project could not be estimated, but whatever it is, it will be borne on an equal basis by the city and county, and will not include expense of the city's VD clinic which will continue operation.

tinue operation.

The quarantine will apply to persons infected with venereal diseases which are in an infectious state, but not all of these necessarily would be placed in a detention ward. However, all who refused to take treatments would be forcibly held and made to sub-

The AAUW announced Thursday that the Parent-Teachers association had accepted an invitation to witness the showing of a motion picture concerning social diseases at the high school auditorium at 5:30 p. m. Monday. The public is urged to see the picture.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 8 (P)-The stock market, on a selective basis, regained its equilibrium today and a wide assortment of favorites dged into new high ground for the

edged into new high ground for the year or longer.
Conspicuous on the recovery shift were J. I. Case, Deere, Goodrich, Standard Gas Preferreds, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Homestake, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Curtis Publishing, American Sugar, Rajaro Sugar and Chrysler. Oils, steels and coppers held to a slim groove.

Scouters' Training Session Tonight

leaders training series will be staged at 8 p. m. today in the First Baptist church basement with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, leadership training chairman back in the

middle.

He and Charles Watson will have charge of the instructional portions of the program for the evening.

H. D. Norris, field executive, urged men who are interested in taking the course to report for the class since it is still possible to get in on enough meetings to qualify for a certificate.

Four Boy Scouts from troop No. 3 will be present to direct contests included in the program.

VICTORY THIS MONTH

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 8. OFDescribing the fighting ability of
American troops in North Africa
as excellent, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L.
Devers, commanding general of
the armored forces of the United
States army, predicts that Field
Marshal Roumel's forces will be
driven out of Africa this month. driven out of Africa this m

LONDON, April S. (A)—Yugo-slav guarrillas killed about 300 axis troops in a clesh near the town of Stolac and killed 50 more near Hiln, a Moscow radio broad-oast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here said today.

Former Colorado Resident Expires

COLORADO CITY, April 8.—
Puneral services for Mrs. A. J.
Herington, former Colorado Citian
who died at her home in Dilly
early Wednesday morning, were to
be held from the First Methodist
church here Thursday afternoon
at 4 o'clock. The pastor, Rev.
C. M. Epps, and the Rev. P. D.
O'Brian, pastor of the First Baptist church in Big Spring, officiated and burial was in the Colorado
City cometery.

Born Niece Minerva Clark in
Hopkins county, Texas, September
1, 1866, she was married to Mr.
Herrington in 1890. The family
moved to Colorado City in 1967
and lived until 1981, when they
moved to Dilly. She was a member of the Methodist church and
was an active member of the
Eastern Star.

Her husband and her three children, A. A. Herrington of Colorado
City, Mrs. George A. Morgan, and
Mrs. C. J. Jackson both of Dilly,
survive her. Three grandchildren,
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develop, it shall not be unfair labor. COLORADO CITY, April &

ber of the Methodist church and was an active member of the Eastern Star.

Her husband and her three children, A. A. Herrington of Colorado City, Mra. George A. Morgan, and Mrs. C. J. Jackson both of Dilly, survive her. Three grandchildren, Mrs. W. B. Bell and Louise Jackson of San Antonio, and George A. Morgan Jr., of Dilly, a brother, D. C. Clark of Ira, and four sisters also survive. Her sisters are Mrs. W. L. Herrington of Bandera, Mrs. Robert Roe of Snyder, Mrs. A. B. Shaw of Dallas, and Mrs. T. J. Gees Sr., of Colorado City.

Public Records

Jack Wendell Holt and Larett H. Southard, both of Big Spring.

H. Southard, both of Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds
Lillian L. Gary to Dewey Wood,
\$500, lot 23, block No. 1, J. T. Price
addition to city of Big Spring.
H. W. Harlin, Sr., and wife to
W. J. McAdams, \$32,000, all of section 26, 27 and north one half of
section 35 in block 32 tsp. 3-North
in Howard and Borden counties,
1800 acres more or less.

20th District Court Clayton Gilmore Walker vs. Faye Dorris Walker, suit for divorce. Building Permits John Masters to build a box shed

LONDON, April 8 UP-Ameri can gunners destroyed 70 German aircraft in Sunday's daylight bombing of the Renault works near

Kaiser Proposes Method To Talk

develop, it shall not be unfair labor practice for the employer to ad-vise his employes concerning their legal rights, or to comment upon the stabilization of wages, hours

Mexico Railways' **Manager Offers To** Quit, Turned Down

MEXICO CITY, April 8 UF who has been the target of labor attacks recently, said yesterday that he had attempted to resign his post but that President Avila Camacho had declined to let him.

Ramirez, who took office some six months ago, said he submitted his resignation March 2 "but the president did not accept it." Rafl-road labor leaders have demanded his resignation on the ground that his resignation on the ground that he is unfair to labor and that the

Stanton Officials Are Reelected

STANTON, April 8.—E. Price and Guy Elland were reciscted as city aldermen in municipal voting here Tuesday. Thirty votes were cast.

Paris and Monday's raid on the Erla, aero engine works at Antwerp, it was announced officially today.

In the trustee vote of last week, Carl Clardy and J. J. Cook were returned to office with 18 votes being polled.

Read The Ads First To Save Time

AND CARRY YOUR SHARE TO SAVE TIRES

Your days are busy, aren't they, Mrs. Housewife? Minutes are pretty precious! We'd like to tell you how to save some of those minutes - by reading the Herald's ads before you go out to do your shopping. You'll save weary trudging from store to store because you'll know where to find the best bargains. Get in the habit of spending a half an hour or so reading the ads before marketing!

When you shop in town plan to carry your parcels home. It's the patriotic thing to do, and it will save tires for Uncle Sam's use. Your grocer, butcher and baker, all the merchants who have served you in the past, have had to cut down on their deliveries. They need your cooperation now!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE DAILY HERALD

Champion Cards Miss Pro Football | Travel Restrictions Cut Cadets Of Santone | Man O' War's Visitors | Cadets Of Santone Exhibition Schedules Are Doubtful



Thursday, April 8, 1943

PLAINFIELD, N. J.-Ford Gar-

rison, who played a full game against Baltimore yesterday, was back in the fight with Tom Mo-

Dallas For Induction

Odessa Favored

SAN ANGELO, April 8 (P)—Odessa will be the favorite here Saturday in the San Angelo invitation track and field meet. The

Bronchos won the McCamey invi-tation last week, nosing out San Angelo High by two points.

Houston Due To Cop

BEAUMONT, April 8 (P)-John

Ken Watson, one-man gang from Iowa, La., aimed at the title.

COLLEGE STATION, April

(P) - The Texas Aggles turned

done right

Aggies Win Again

At The Training Camps-King Carl Shows That He Still Is Able To Toss 'Em In There

AKEHURST, N. J.-The New York Giants seem to have cleared m during the early part of the ell's left arm would be in Haven. Highe allowed only two good shape for the season multiple team's failure to hit in intra-camp games. Flubbell, making his seasonal debut against the Ellis Inland coast guard team yesterday, New York Yankees broke camp nd fanned five men in a row. In and headed for their home grounds exhibitions so far the Giants today, with their lineup still un-

have poled out 48 hits for 51 runs, certain, Manager Joe McCarthy pronounced George "Snuffy" Stirnweils, 51-year-old manager of the Detroit Tigers, took his turn in batting practice yesterday on the off chance he might be called upon Detroit Tigers, took his turn in batting practice yesterday on the off chance he might be called upon to relieve Dixie Parsons in Sunday's exhibition against Pittsburgh, The division of the Detroit squad Parsons the only regular catches



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TIRE REPAIRING

Hurlers Ahead Of Sluggers

By OSCAB HAHAN

CAIRO, Ill., April 8 (27) — The world champion St. Louis Cardinals wound up their spring training today with indications the club certainty adding an eminous tone

ing today with indications the club has seriously missed the long string of 25 or 30 satisfition games played down south in previous years.

Intrasquad contests, while valuable as a break in training routine, failed to produce toughening pressure of former competition with major league teams in the good old days in Florida.

Manager Billy Bouthworth was hopeful, however, that a sevengame spring series with the Browns in St Louis, starting Saturday, would put the final edge on the Cardinals' condition for the pennant race. turned to Kirby Highe's pitching

The team's pitchers are so far ahead of the hitters that Southworth called off two intrasquad worth called off two intrasquad hits and fanned nine during a four inning stint. games here to concentrate on in-tensive batting practice. The Cardinals' attack at best may be

Cardinals' attack at best may be light. It was not very devastating last year and two heavy hitters. Enos Siaughtar and Terry Moore, now are in military service.

The 1942 Cardinals hit only sixty homeruns, sixth in the National league, although they were first in both triples and doubles, chiefly through their fleet-footed ability to stretch their hits.

This year, with many singerers at

This year, with many sluggers at war, poke-out-of-the-park may be less of a factor than at any time since the days before Babe Ruth, and spare first baseman and will pitch only in case of a shortage of moundsmen. FRENCH LICK, Ind. — After dropping the rubber game of the "strictly informal" series to the White Sox, the Chicago Cubs indicated they were taking the games seriously when Manager Jimmy Wilson kept them after school for a stiff post-game workput.

ROUNDUP

Bride for the Boston Red Sox cen-ter field job on the basis of his showing. He contributed a homer to the Sox 11-0 triumph over the to be bringing up the subject, but there may be enough college sports activity, especially baseball, next summer to make up for the short-ened spring schedules. . . Asa Bushnell, who keeps his fingers in

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Hank Edwards revived hope for a touch of power in the Cleveland Indians' whole wagonload of college ces, points out that a lot more stern schools will be having sumlineup by his hitting in yesterday's exhibition with the Pirates. Edwards slammed a homer far over the right field wall to give the Tribe a 4-3 victory. mer sessions this year and he figures that most of them will try to organize teams with the same sort of plokup schedules that some Falkenburg Chooses

up to 12.00.

Stocker steers maintained their

Golf Balls Shipped

To The War Fronts

were submitted by manufacturers for checking over a period of sev-

Pollet To Start

Ernie Koy Signs

Up With The Navy

Mexican Champs Lose

With The Cardinals

HOUSTON, April 8 UP)-Howard

operated successfully last summer . . The result naturally will b stercollegiate games within

DALLAS, April 8 (P)*— Tom Falkenburg, 18, of the tennis-movie Falkenburgs of Hollywood, has applied for voluntary induc-tion in the army here "because I DALLAE, April 8 (P) — Tom Falkenburg, 18, of the tennismovie Falkenburgs of Hollywood, has applied for voluntary induction in the army here "because I like Dallas."

He arrived last week with his mother, brother Bob, sister Jins, and Paulette Goddard, to appear in a Red Cross benefit. A freshman in the University of Arizona and 1-A in the draft, he'll be interested for the different starting dates of the date of the date way of supplies for the front in Chicago today—123 doesn golf balls. Described as "good as new," the balls are those accumulated in the official testing agency of the U. S. Golf association at the Armour Research Foundation, Illimour and 1-A in the draft, he'll be in-ducted April 28 and has asked to be assigned to a ferrying group at Love Field. suddenly rang out: "Hey, Horse-face, back to the underbrush for checking you." . . And from there on the kids behaved like themselves. Red Cross if

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Les Goates, Salt Lake City Desert News: "The cocklest freshman athlete in one of our colleges was assigned a part-time job washing the gymnasium floor. Same old floor flusher, as

Reading that a Fort Worth, I Texas, girl had been given the title to of "the perfect WAAC." Fort Sheridan, Ill., soldiers decided that Corp. Elleen Kolden should put in a claim for the title. Besides filling the specifications—five feet seven and 143 pounds—Corp. Kolden captains the WAAC bowling team and is interested in swimming, judo, skiing and ice skating. SERVICE DEPT. Reagan of Houston's well-balanced team is expected to capture top honors in the class AA division of the annual Lamar College Relays Saturday, in the class B division

IT AIN'T HAY, BROTHER Roy Sanner, Montreal pitcher from Arinda, Ark. has been get-ting his first look at New York since he has been temporarily atin their second straight Southwest conference baseball win yesterday with heavy stick work that brought a 7-2 victory over the Rice Owls. since he has been temporarily attached to the Dodgers. . . The
other day his guide, Al Sherer,
took him to the Radio City Music
Hall and, when they got inside,
asked, "What do you think of the
place?" . . . Sanner craned his
neck to see it all and replied:
"Sure would hold a lot of hay."

Marshall vs. Hayes

DALLAS, April 8 (39 — Jack Marshall of Dallas meets Irish Mickey Hayes, Wisconsin heavy-weight, in the main event of to-night's boxing show.

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Will says, and Big Red under-

sale.

Butcher cattle were especially active in buying pulling prices up to 14.00. Common butcher yearlings brought from 10.00-13.00 while butcher cows were worth 11.00 and fat cows up to 12.00. a ripe old age for a thoroughbred. Although his general health is good and there is nothing about his appearance to denote his ad-vanced age, Owner Riddle amnounc-ed in early March that the horse was being retired from stud be-cause of his age. The Pennsylhigh level at 16.00 with stocker helfers at 15.00. Twenty-five hogs brought around 14.00.

Riddle retired him from racing in 1921 because he feared the the handicappers would injure Big Red. That foresight has been ad-vanced as the reason for Man o' War's phenomenal record as a aire. His earnings on the track totaled \$249,465 in a day of small

starts as a two-year-old and three-year-old, the Riddle thoroughbred may be known longer for the suc-cess of his offspring. Up to the first of 1943, they had won \$3,007,-

At a neigh's distance from Big Red's well kept stable, War Ad-miral, one of his sons and the only Riddle entry ever to compete in the Kentucky Derby, runs loose in a lot. War Admiral won the 1937 Derby and has been retired to stud. He helps earry on the "family" line.

Man o' War, in his declining years, can claim honors few in-

years, can claim honors few in-dividuals would shun. He probably is the only horse in the with an American Legion post named after him, the Lexington post having adopted the name. He is listed among the tourist attrac-gone, and several Lexingtonians highway signs point the direction to his home.

There will be a for tourists to visit after Big Red's gone, and several Legingtonians want him buried at some public spot in this Bluegrase capitol, when the time arrives.

Capture TAAF Boxing Trophy

ration after Hardy Sarkin of the round decision from Ray Ra neiter outpointed Golden Gloves 125, boys' club.

Lightweight—Emenuel Pales 137, boys' club, edged out Al General 187, boys' club, edged out Al Ge

int; Stinson Field and the Honnavigation school tied for third

do navigation school tied for third and the T. M. C. A. and the boy's club tied for fifth.

Bill Armstrong of the cadet center outpointed Eugene Sullivan of Stinson in the middleweight class and Tom Attra, former national Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Joe Gallager of Hondo in the first round. Other results included:

Flyweight—Fernando Aguirre.

112, TMCA, knocked out Ralph Anderson, 111, Hondo.

Bentamweight — Henry Flores.

117, TMCA, upset defending characteristics.

the Texas Amateur Athletic Fed- 127, Brooks Field, took a three

Welterweight — Jesus Ba amo, 148, cadet center, raille final round to take decision Lloyd Lucas, 147, Stinson Ph

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Red Adams' Injury Blasts Hopes For Angelo Victory

sturers lick on his nose Wednesday, and it relay to run with Blount and shook the Big Spring high school James Duncan, and possibly Dew-They were turned over to the track team's hopes in the San AnRed Cross for forwarding oversess to such posts as afford golfing facilities for seldiers on leave, chiefly in Australia and the British a shack.

Big Red and Peppy Blount were having their fun at practice Wednesday when Adams received a light blow on an old football nose. The member was broken—and so was the heart of Coach John Dib-

Pollet, 21-year-old southpaw, will leave this week to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals when they break training camp at Cairo—expecting to start the season at least with the Redbirds.

Pollet, here to confer with his Pollet, here to confer with his draft board, is classified 1-A and has lost his appeal for deferment on dependency grounds. A Harris county draft board official said, however, that Pollet was not likely to be called before May.

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A little later Spencer found himself crauched in a shell hale with two dead Japs just as the Americans started an artillery barrage. He saw a soldier poised to heave a grenade at a Jop pill-box.

"What's your name and home town?" Spencer

"He looked at me as though I was crazy," Spencer wrote, but the soldier shouted back that he was Rebest Amans of Superior, Wis.

Then he let fly at the Japs and the soldier and the reporter both dropped flat as the shalls whited over



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The newspapers of the nation, in manner of speaking, have been sked by Becretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to spark the greatury financial undertaking in the istory of the world—the cambaign to sell 13 billion dollars in others, will go the limit of its respectively. r bonds starting April 12. The wapapers were asked to buckle on to this task in view of their in the scrap metal cam-

newspaper, in common with all others, will go the limit of its resources and skill in furthering this

campaign.

It is obvious that the average citizen, all 130,000,000 of him, who is anxious to back up his fighting led after all other means had sons and bring this war to an early and victorious conclusion, will have to carry the ball to reach the the nation's newspaper tremendous total sought. Those and editors have form- who are already buying bonds and emmittee to be known as stamps will have to make a little the Allied Newspaper Council, and this council has pledged complete support to the secretary of the treasury in the epochal campaign soon to begin.

Of the 13 billion dollars sought to be raised in this campaign, about eight billion dollars must to be raised in the campaign.

The secretary of the sither will have to make a little extra effort, and those who have extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have to make a little extra effort, and those who have the proposition of the secretary of the treasury in the epochal campaign about eight billion dollars sought to be raised in this campaign.

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come from non-banking sources— ing or contribution; it is an in-that is, it must come from Mr. and westment in the greatest and saf-mrs. Average American and their est going concern in the world est going concern in the world-the United States of America.

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Rehabilitation Program A Far-Reaching One

(First Of Two Articles) JACK STINNETT

of the best legislative stories of reent weeks has been more or less

(3) This means that for up to studying to take their new

(3) That even when this bill was ing prepared, which was before sualties were being returned on North Africa, India, and othrecent hot spots, there were ore than 500 such persons in the nited States. Military experts arn that our casualties will probes in mediine). That means the new re-publication law might well turn week.

Crossword Puzzle

Title of Athena 27. Garret

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program of vocational education.

(4) This rehabilitation program

applies to women.

Just before the Benate voted or tweeks has been more or less the bill, Sen. Chan Gurney of Yankton, S. D., offered amendments the so-called "Rehabilitametris which made it "him or her" It's the so-called "Rehabilitation bill." With little more than a all the way through. Sen. Bennett all the way through. Sen. Bennett all the way through. Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, suthor of the House without the necessity of a record vote. But with the possible exception of the raise-in-pay bill, this probably is more important to our armed forces than any measure voted since the first draft bill.

Time Of Tro By Robbin Coons also doffed its hats to the Wages. Wayes, Spars, etc., when it wace, Waves, Spars, etc., when it are some of the reasons passed the bill.

With the President's signature (1) Under this bill every person on the measure, all any man or (i) Under this bill every person honorably discharged from the samed forces before the end of this war for reasons of health, Guard, Marines, or Merchant aggravated by training ordeals, or disabilities incurred in training or combat, will have access to the Veterans' Administration's remaining program.

(ii) This means that for up to the combat is apply to his or her nearest veterans Administration regional of this new bill.

The ink is hardly dry on the bill, our years, these persons will be but I understand that the Vet-aid from \$80 to \$100 a month (ac-erans' Administration already has ding to dependency obligations) its machinery rolling and within i given other benefits while they a few weeks or months will be exa few weeks or months will be expanding the vocational training and hospitalization programs to take care of every case as it comes

(Tomorrow: A Specific Case And How It Will Be Cured.)

CLOVIS, N. M., April 8 (A)—Reb Lucian Dockrey, 26, of Blossom, Texas, pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to a charge of sabled, or slightly wounded (be-until next week. An 8-year masdisclosed by officers last

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Capital Comment

13 Billion Dollars Argument Not Over Taxes, Our Part In War But Method Of Collecting

else. We are going to submit it on Heraid Washington Correspondent Good to see Sam Rayburn back in the Speaker's chair again this week . . Debate on tax-collection bill was probably most heated, acrimonious and colorful in House during last twenty years; strangs that such a controversy should arise, not over raising revenue, but merely a method of collecting it. . . . Restaurant prices in Washington Name that the season's most some . . The Davis boys, Elmer and Chester, pretty much in the some . . The Davis boys, Elmer and Chester, pretty much in the memorable swenting of fun in the some . . The Davis boys, Elmer and Chester, pretty much in the memorable swenting of fun in the some . . The Davis boys, Elmer and Chester, pretty much in the memorable swenting of fun in the some . . The Davis boys, Elmer and Chester, pretty much in the memorable swenting of fun in the some care from Massachusetts; they often lock horns; John Mecore as a senorite or a gay of contracting the war security belif for consideration, ob-

some . . . The Davis boys, Elmer and Chester, pretty much in the news these days.

Both the majority and the minority leader of the House are from Massachusetts; they often lock horns; John McCormack, announcing the war sequity hill for often lock horns; John McCormack, announcing the war security bill for consideration, observes there are two or three
sound amendments the judiciary
committee might well adopt:
"Only two or three?" asks Joe
Martin; "Hell is paved with
good intentions"; Michigan's
Republican Paul Shafer hops up
and says: "We do hope the majority leader will give the bill a
lot more thought than apparently was given it by the judiciary
committee before they brought it
in here"; this arouses ire of
Chalrman Hatton Sumners; "I
suggest," he puts in, "on behalf
of the judiciary committee that
we feel we know just as much
about what ought to be in that
bill as the majority leader or
the minority leader or anybody

Hollywood-Stars Aid Their **Farmer Friend In** Time Of Trouble

HOLLYWOOD-Good neighbo policy, Hollywood style: Danish actor Preben Storn, with a big farm in the hills near Sunland, was recuperating from an appen dectomy when the heavy rains came, swelling the river and makfor his livestock and poultry.
Without help, and himself helpless, he would have had to watch
his animals and birds grow lean Johnny Mack Brown heard about it, and sent out a call for a "posse." He rounded up a gang of movie and real cowboys. In-stead of the familiar cry, "We'll of movie and real cowboys. In-stead of the familiar cry, "We'll head 'em off at Eagle Pass," they yelled for mules, hauled in 4,000 pounds of feed, thus saved the food situation from getting worse. Humphrey Bogart's tank out on the desert for "Somewhere in Sabelie got her name simply begirl Sergeant Gunn (Bogart) wants to forget-the little number who ark one spring night. She thus list of non-human heroines—the destroyers of "In Which We Serve" and "Stand By for Ac-tion," the bomber of "Air Force," the tradition-laureled house of

"Forever and a Day." Two screen writers, good friends had a quarrel. For several months they did not speak. Then one day one of them, realizing he was in the wrong, apologized. Everything was sweetness and light again. Immediately the first invited the remorseful one to dinner. On the appointed night, sitting around the table with their respective wives, the host announced that, in token of their newly revived friendship, he and his wife were presenting their guests with prize pet-a pedigreed cat. It was a lovely evening, except

It was a lovely evening, except for one thing. The writer and his wife both detest cats. Espe-cially after a couple of weeks, when that particular cat was ruining their furniture, their rugs, their dispositions. Periodically, the donors call up to ask how their gift is getting along. The recipients quite frankly say that it is thriving. Diplo matically, they neglect to add what it is doing to them. The

The Alley Press is the personal mouthpiece of Stanley Morgan, eight years old, son of actor Dennis Morgan, Stanley owns a small printing press, and for several weeks has been turning out his paper, showing praiseworthy impartiality concerning family matters.

On the day Morgan returned

On the day Morgan returned from a tour, Stanley's front-page headlines read: GERMANS DEFEATED IN AFRICA

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small letter at the bottom the front page was the following: "Dennis Morgan, Great Movie Star, Returns Home."

motif, come as a senorita or a gay caballero; dress for the frontier—

(See COMMENTS on Page 9)

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



disappeared around the corner of the castle, Landa took down her hand thoughtfully. On a sudden impulse she turned to whisper

path, the music from the castle grew fainter, the boom of the surf came up to her. But now the rustling trees, the crackling progress of small animals through the brush brought no familiar feeling for security.

Her cold hand tightened on O'Shannessey's pistol as she paused. Iistening.

Then another fear drove her on —a far greater fear than that for her own safety. She had to get to the pirates' cave, to hide near it and warn Don or Jim before they wandered blindly past the opening. Don might think of Hansen's hiding there—but Jim!

She hurried. Her thudding below. Suddenly she saw it—a low, powerful speedboat, cruising with slow purposefulness beyond the line of rocks, the four men in it gazing intently through the grey mist enveloping the island. It was the raiding party — and they were searching for their leader.

A slight noise snapped back her gaze—but she knew what she workers perform about 20,000 separations.

She brought herself from the bright realization with sharp effort. Her mind turned to Don. Don, who loved her—loved her so much he was risking his life for much he was risking his life for herself. Hansen, ammunition exhausted, herself hansen, ammunition exhausted, herself hansen, ammunition exhausted, herself hansen, ammunition exhausted, herself hansen, his gun and was herself hansen.

As she hurried along the dark against the dark trunk of a tree

Somewhere in the dense undergrowth was a dangerous, armed to an angry buss. The boat was fugitive. A wave of fear swept through her for the first time. Her cold hand tightened on below. Suddenly she saw it—a

m't ner of the castle, a hand closed on her arm. She screamed.

A walling whisper answered her, "Senorita:" It was Maria. The sid Indian had been following her and was gasping from her run, "Please, Senorita—do not go out into the jungle with the three who are armed to kili!"

"I must go," Landa whispered gently. "I might help."

At that minute, the side door siammed, and Landa pulled the servant behind a clump of shrubbery near the wall. She saw O'Shannessey running out, and Calling anxiously.

"Landa I Landa:"

Landa Put her hand over Maria's mouth. When O'She property is adiance that she loved Jim Blair, She brought herself from the bright realitable."

She there what she had not the was affeld for—Jim who was affeld for—Jim who was affeld for—Jim the sangle of vines before the cave whose safety meant more now than her own.

She turned off the main path for a narrower short-out that led to the promontory!

Her hand aimed O'Shannessey's cumbersome pistol as she ran forward.

"Stop, Hansen!"

Landa J Landa:

Landa J Landa

disappeared around the corner of the castle, Landa took down her hand thoughifully. On a sudden ler now—and what was even impulse she turned to whisper urgently.

"Go to Uncle Mike's room, Maria, while he is still outside. Take the key from the potted plant beside his deek and unlock the small middle drawer. Bring me the pistol you will find there. How much she loved Jim, she could never be his. Her father had taught her a creed of justice of the Indian woman searched Landa's face for signs of relenting, then with a heavy sigh, her hand dropped from the girl's arm. In a few minutes she was back with the long ornate old duelling pistol that was O'Shannessey's pride and joy.

Thank you, Maria. I'll be all right now. And asy nothing of this to anyone!" She ran lightly down the path and into the dark ness of the trees.

As she hurried along the dark path, the music from the castle cand waited.

Don, who loved her—ioved her so much was even hundra was even hundred finally stod up to his father! Her gasping breath be come to the graphing breath be come to the promontory. Jim was hotding fire, running to close with him.

It was at that minute that Landa saw of justice beyond desire that she could not violats. She would never break faith with Don.

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She slowed her pace as she brought him with Don.

She slowed her pace at the fugality of the rounded the next bend, and went forward more cautiously. Her tounded the next bend, and went forward more cautiously. Her was no sign of life around it, nor any figures moving in the thinning jungle growth that pushed before it down the hill to the coatility of the c

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)-More than 2,000 screen actors and ac-tresses officially have pledged a minimum of six weeks of their time during the coming year for entertainment work with the armed forces. They will work under the direction of the War De-partment, the Treasury Depart-ment, the Office of War Information, the Red Cross and other worthy charity organizations.













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ROOM brick veneer located at 1810 Main St. Priced to sell. R. L. Cook, phone 649. LOVELY 4 room FHA home, lo-cated at 1203 E. 18th St. Unusual conveniences at a very reason-able price. For details write Del-bert Burkhart, 458 27th Ave., San Francisco, California.

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Iron Furnace At Daingerfield To Produce By Aug. 15

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)—
Representative Patman of Texarkana announced that a big iron ore blast furnace under construction at Daingerfield, Tex., should be in production by August 15, if present plans are not interrupted.

He estimated the cost of the plant at \$20,000,000 and said the output would be from 1,200 to 1,500 tons of pig iron daily.

and who received their military training at this great college":

"Here in Washington many of its alumni are now stationed, and these have organized a club known as the National Capital Texas A.

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acres of land, which discloses the enormous supply of iron ore," he declared.

Backers of the blast furnace now

ROOM furnished house, Prefer army officer and wife. Phone 945.

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output would be from 1,000 to long iron daily.

The representative said he had inspected the project and that two linespected the project and the last two linespected the project and that two linespected the project and that two linespected the project and the last two linespected the l of torpedoes increased from 10 to and siderite, 24 feet. "There are "There are 529 test pits on 2,800 \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

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Comments

desire to attend may get tickets from their suplose counsellors; the program will start at 8 promptly and end promptly at 10:15; there will be no dancing; members of the Texas State Society who attend this function are invited to bring their friends from there to the Mayflower dance immediately following."

Major General J. A. Ullo, adjut-Major General J. A. Ulio, adjutant general, writes Congressman Lindley Beckworth: "The War Department does not contemplate authorized individual furloughs or releases from military service to enable soldiers to return to farming. This method was tried during World War No. 1, which experience demonstrated individual furloughs as an ineffective means of assistance to farmers and disruptive to the organization and training of an army." . . "The district that I have the honor to represent" is an expression we often hear in the halls of Congressman Luther

often hear in the halls of Con-gress. . . . Congressman Luther Johnson, of Corsicana, says Tex-as A. and M. College has furnish-ed more officers to the U. S. Army than any other college in the na-tion, including West Point; "When World War No. 1 came Texas A. and M. alumni promptly contrib-uted 2.200 well trained officers to the colors, almost in a body; the senior class of 1916 received their diplomas of graduation under the senior class of 1916 received their diplomas of graduation under the shade of a spreading oak tree at Leon Springs"; "Texas is proud of this institution which is play-ing a major part in winning this war by contributing thousands of young men who are today officers in the Army of the United States and who received their military

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Booklet Offered Employers On Social Security

A revised "Outline of Employer's Duties Under the Social Security Act," recently issued jointly by the Social Security Board and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is now available to employers who wish a copy, according to Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring office, A revised "Outline of En

the employer's responsibilities and will be helpful to employers since

The slogan of the ordnance division of the Army is: "The difficult things we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer."

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By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE Stick-To-Ribs Dessert (Point-Rationed Items Are Starred)

> Dinner Menu Vegetable Plate Corn Sticks Steamed Fig Pudding with Lemon Sauce

Vegetable Plate bunch beets.

lbs. spinsch or kals. eggs (optional).

6 eggs (eptional).

Cook each of the vegetables separately and arrange servings attractively on individual plates. If you wish, make nests of the spinach or kale and place a poached egg on each. Boil the potatoes in their skins, cut them in half, but do not peel them for serving. Put a bit of margarine and a dash of paprika on each. serving. Put a bit of margarine and a dash of paprika on each.

Steamed Fig Pudding.

1 cup flour.

1-4 cup molasses.

1-4 cup milk.

1 cup figs, sliced. 1-4 teaspoon soda. 1-4 teaspoon salt.

1-4 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon clove.
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg.
*2 tablespoons fat,
Melt fat. Add molasses and milk. Mix dry ingredients, but do not sift. Add to first mixture and stir until smooth. Add figs. Fill mold two thirds full with mixture. Cover tightly and steam

1-2 cup sugar.

1 tablespoon cornstarch.

1-4 teaspoon salt (scant).

*1 tablespoon butter or mar

2 cup boiling water.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Grated rind of 1-2 lemon.

Dash of nutmeg. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt from fire and add remaining in-gredients.

fill with sausage cakes or link sausages and bake 35 minutes or until the squash is very soft when tested with a fork.
Rich Sauce For Meat
(Point-Rationed Items Are Starred)

Fare For Four "Meat Balls in Sour Cream Sauce Mashed Potatoes *Quick-Frozen Peas Baking Powder Biscuits

Dated Froth with

Whipped Evaporated Milk Meat Balls
In Sour Cream Sauce
*3-4 lb. chopped beef,
1-2 cup whole wheat bread 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire

Salt and pepper.

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Corner 3rd & Main

Mix all above ingredients with wet hands and a light touch. Form into four pattles. Sear rapidly on both sides in a little hot fat and cover with the following sauce: medium onions, sliced paper

1-2 lb. mushrooms.

onions, together with acrapings from both pans, and sour cream to meat patties. Be sure that the cream is well mixed with the drip-pings. Let all simmer for at least 15 minutes so that flavors may be

Date Froth 1 package lemon-flavored gela

cup bolling water. 1 cup cold water. 1 tablespoon sherry (optional.)

12 dates.
Dissolve gelatin in boiling wa-Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool until syrupy. Place in a bowl of cracked ice and beat with a rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick, Add sherry, if desired. Pit the dates and chop them coarsely. Fold into mixture. Turn into a mold and mixture.

that threat during the month of high school and turned out to be a

and gradually add boiling water, pushing to raise Howard county's a young farmer by the name of stirring constantly until mixture quota toward a 13 billion dollar to- Harold Kerns. Harold is a native boils. Boil 5 minutes. Remove tal during the month, brought this of Windom, the garden spot of

"Men on the front are giving Try this Thrift Special. Bake their lives," said Groebi, "we are halves of acorn squash for 45 asked only to invest our dollars. minutes in a moderate oven, then During these days we are urging you to lend your dollars-and your

Lions also witnessed the showing of a film explaining the Boy Scout program by showing prog-ress of youngsters through the Cubs, the successive ranks of scouting and through the senior scout activities into contributing

citizenship.

B. J. McDaniel, in charge of the program, urged members to par-ticipate in the leadership training program, second session of which will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the First Baptist church base-

Photo Buildings Are Being Enlarged At **Bombardier School**

Photographic section of the Big Spring Bombardier School, one of the busiest departments on the post, is soon to have larger quar-ters. An addition, which will more

than double the space now being used by this section, is nearing completion under direction of the post engineers. An extension to the original building has been made to the west and to two thirds of the rear space on the north where the area has been doubled. The structure has lined walls and concrete floors and includes an enlargement room, a copy and reproduction department, new dereproduction department, new de-veloping room, a work hall, chem-ical and film drying space and a large storage room. The improve-ment will permit larger rooms in the old section and enable men as-signed to the unit to do faster work.

Smith Of Marshall Heads College Group

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Wesley Smith of the College of
Marshall was elected president of
the Texas Junior College association yesterday.
R. N. Cluck of Cisco Junior College was named vice-president. L.
W. Hartsfield, president of Hillshops College, was re-elected accreboro College, was re-elected secre-

Meet The Bombardiers-Varied Peacetime Hobbies **Dropped For Air Training**

pring Bombardier School are, like members of other classes, life who dropped trades and professions and just common jobs to
join the air force. They are men
of varied avocations and hobbies,
too—but have put aside peacetime
pursuits to master the art of
lethal bombing. Meet others of
the new classes:

From St. Louis comes Ray Neuberger, former clerk and relived pursuits to master the art of lethal bombing. Meet others of the new classes: MASSACHUSETTS

was learned that he has a brother who is a captain and two brotheresin-law who are lieutenants in the army. A mechanic's helper from Fitchburg is Johnny Bensuk. Likes baseball, bowling and swimming. His brother Al is in a tank torps in Africa, and another Jeck, is a coastguardsman. Joe shnson of Worcester was a mainted before he joined up to the sports are solded.

1-2 lb. mushrooms.
1-2 pint sour cream.
3 tablespoons fat.
Saute onions in 2 tablespoons fat over moderate flame until soft and slightly browned. Peel, stem and slightly browned. Peel, stem and slice mushrooms (retaining peelings and stems to make soup) and saute in 1 tablespoon fat 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and onions, together with scrapings onlons, together with scrapings

MICHIGAN Four lads from Detroit. Hugh Gibson is a machine operator and Gibson is a machine operator and a room clerk. Eddie Moore, a Wayne University boy, is an allaround athlete and a champ tennis player. Eddie won the Michigan state tennis championship (men's singles) in '40. Before the war he was assistant production manager for Kelsey-Hayes, a machine-gun plant. Then there is mittee. chine-gun plant. Then there is Eugene Joseph Sliwinski. Eugene worked as a checker and an assem-

tool inspector. He has a brother at Chanute Field studying teletype

Morris high school.
MINNESOTA Money reserves constitute a MINNESOTA threat of inflation and every loyal Jimmy Kerr is from Minneapolis. American is asked to help remove He went in for football at West April by investing in government good all-around boy. Until recent-ity, Jimmy worked as a billing clerk Ted Groebl, chairman of forces for a sash and door firm. Next is Minnesota. When he can break away from work, Harold can invariably be found at the nearest lowling alley. Dick Dunn, son of James and Julia Dunn of Winona was in the clothing business in civilian life. Dick attended Winona State Teachers College for two years, and went on to spend two fore years at the Winona Business

College. His brother Jimmy is an

The Universal Credit company of Louisville, Kentucky, lost its

berger, former clerk and railroad switchman deluxe. Ray graduated from the Beaumont high school (the one in St. Louis) in 35, and

Aleck, is a constguardsman. Joe Johnson of Worcester was a machinist before he joined up. His favorite sports are hunting and fishing. Joe's brother, Rae, is a staff sergeant in the 69th Fighter Squadron.

Patrick James Farren lives on Timothy avenue in Everett. Pat was a pattern handler in the storage department of the General Electric company in his hometown. His favorite pestime is dabbling in music, dramatics, writing and photography. Pat's brothers, Dick and Jerry, are pushing the Japs around somewhere in the Pacific. They're navy men. Fred Walker is a Belmont boy. He attended the Oxford School of Business in Cambridge, Mass., and wound up as a salesman in Boston. Fred can ski, skate and swim like a professional. Jimmy Clary is from the mountainous town of Pittsfield.

He's an all-sround sport who free-

AUSTIN, April 8 (P) - Texas citizens are paying federal, state and local taxes \$70 per cent larger than in 1928 and federal tax rates During the fiscal year ending

July 1, Texans will shell out \$823,-000,000 in taxes and \$100,000,000 a month during the next financial year, Morris told representatives stitute of Engineering for two of 14 trade associations who discussed pending appropriations bills with committeemen.
Other speakers included Chair-

man Weaver Baker of the state board of control, Chairman R. C. Urges Investment

From Mt. Morris there is Bill De La Vergne, a grocery clerk. Bill De La Vergne, a grocery clerk. Bill of the house appropriations committee.

Of Fund Reserves

maintenance.

From Mt. Morris there is Bill De Lanning of the state finance committee, and Chairman M. A. Bundy of the house appropriations committee.

Baker predicted that the state greater fund deficite—now \$27,000—

Baker predicted that the state general fund deficit—now \$27,000,-000—will increase during the re-mainder of the fiscal year. Total appropriations for state

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March Averaged **Above Normal**

Although March 1943 produced the lowest temperature for that month in 20 years, the month actually had a higher mean minimum and higher average temperature than any March in several years. This is the record based on the monthly report from Charles H. Newton, in charge of the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau. Mean temperature was 53.9 for the month or thre epoints above last year. The mean minimum of \$1.388.29 brought by Laura Louise Goode, widow of John W. L. Goode of Dallas, Tex., on behalf of herself and her son, John Goode.

Mrs. Goode sued for damages following Davison's conviction on manslaughter in the stabbing death of Goode last October 3 after or an argument at Davison's motor court.

Mrs. Goode was allowed ten days above last year. The mean minimum of the fills of the court of t above last year. The mean mini-mum was 39.6, 3 of a degree above

the minimum for last year.

Still fruit and trees stayed back longer during the month than has been the case in many seasons. This was due to consistently cool but not cold nights. The low was 11 degrees on March 3, the coldest March temp-erature since 1922. Last freezing

weather occurred on March 21 with a bare 30 degrees. Nothing since has even approached freez-Rainfall stood at .64 of an inch

not far under a 40-year average of 90 for the month. A drizzle brought .08 of an inch on March 4, and bulk of the amount fell on March 24. This same day most of the rain over the area was recorded. This tailled with other gauges over the area, for the Soil Conser-vation Service gauge on the E. L. Pierce place near Ackerly showed 40 of an inch, the W. E. Currie gauge on the central Howard-Martin line .45 of an inch, the Brunson ranch gauge in northern Glasscock one inch, and the Earl Hull recording gauge in north cen-tral Howard county .90 of an inch.

purposes should not exceed available revenue, Bundy asserted.
Suggesting that the general fund debt probably will be reduced this year Lanning praised state departments for cooperation in reducing appropriations.

Temperature For Demurrer Sustained In Damage Suit

BOISE Idaho, April 8 (29-District Judge Charles El Winstead T. S. Davison, defendant in a suit duced for \$61,338.29 brought by Laura that Louise Goods, widow of John W.

Mrs. Goode was allowed ten days in which to file an amended com-

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Sausage lb. 27c Value Baby Beef Liver lb. 34c Value Baked Loaves . lb. 28c Value

Cheese lb. 23c Center Cut Pork Chops . . . lb. 39c Value Chuck Roast . . lb. 27c Value

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Green Beans . . . lb. 22c

Lemons . . . doz. 19c

Oranges lb. 8c