Two Aces:

Don Gentile (left) \* of

Ohio, Mustang pilot who

claims 27 enemy planes destroy-ed, shakes hands with Capt,

Duane Beeson of Bolse, Idaho,

who has 21 planes to his credit.

in the cockpit of Gentile's pl in England. (AP Wirephoto).

**New Zealanders** 

Open Up With

By LYNN HEINZERLING

g and shelling.

tions.

Sudden Attacks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

Naples, April 10 (AP)-New Zea-

land troops have inflicted casual-

ties on the Germans in sudden at-

tacks against two strong points at

Sant' Angelo, three miles south of

Cassino, headquarters announced

loday, while Allied troops in

ruined Cassino itself were sub-

The New Zealanders partially

The shelling of Cassino follow-

ed days of comparative quiet in

the devastated town. The in-

The Germans, meanwhile, seem-

the Ausente valley 21 tanks or self-

dam flood gates on the Lirl

river, have permitted the Garlg-

On the beachhead below Rome

German artillery fire slackened

somewhat, but their patrols were

en off all around the beachhead

force activity, but fighter-bombers

the Rome area and shipping off

Including patrols over the battle

terday. Friday night light bomb-

attacked rail communications in

Poor weather reduced Allied air false entry.

liano to drop five feet.

destroyed one of the enemy posi-

Capt.

# Russian Troops Capture Odessa

## Massed Bombers Strike Allies Inflict At Nazi Air Installations Casualties On

can air task forces totalling 1,000 planes were shot down in combat, or damaged on the ground. This o 1.500 bombers and fighters a communique announced, in ad- brought to 240 the total of anstruck at the Germans' anti-inva- dition to about 40 which air base nounced knockouts for Saturdaysion air installations of Belgium reports said were destroyed on the Sunday operations by the U.S. and France today in their third ground. straight day of operations.

fighter defenses into action for targets at Lille and in the south- and 750 bombers escorted by as plain of Imphal have sent small the first time in weeks, Fortresses ern outskirts at Paris, in follow- many Thunderbolts, Mustangs and parties west of Bishenpur, 18 1-2 and Liberators bombed military up their deep Sunday plunge Lightnings. objectives in the Pas-de-Calais against aircraft factories in Poarea, the aircraft repair depot at land, east Prussia, and northeast after the RAF heavy bombers re-Levere and Vilvorde and the air- Germany. On Saturday they turned from raiding Villeneuvefield at Melsbrock near Brussels, bombed Brunswick airplane plants St. Georges, a junction on the Belgium, the aircraft factory at and airdromes near Frankfort, main rail lines from southern and day. Paris, and the airfield at Orleans. | Sunday's toll of German planes south of the center of Paris, and 60 miles south of Paris.

LONDON, April 10 (49-Amer- assault, and seven of the enemy's corting fighters and 29 destroyed

traight day of operations.

The Americans struck after The forces were described as Drawing the enemy's coastal heavy RAF night raids on rail "strong"—indicating between 500

0 miles south of Paris. was 92, an announcement said— Lille, important junction Three heavy bombers and four 43 destroyed by Fortresses and northern French rail lines.

air force.

The daylight fleet took off soon 115 miles south of wrecking 148 nazl planes in battle, western France just 12 miles

This was the first time that Japanese had been reported west of the Tiddim-Imphal road. (It indicated a Japanese effort to sweep around the Imphal defenses rom the southwest).

Small Parties Of

On Tiddim Road

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

Nips Contact Allies

NEW DELHI, April 10 (AP)-

The Japanese besiegers of the

miles southwest of Imphal on the Tiddim road, where they have

been in contact with Allied forces

and suffered casualties, the south-

east Asia command announced to-

British forces stoutly defending Kohima, northern Imphal plain strong point, have wiped out Japanese groups which penetrated the town's tight ring of defenses, killing at least 50 and taking others prisoners, the communique

Undeterred by losses, the Nipponese invaders continued their pressure in the whole Kihima area. Along the road from Tiddim to the south of Imphal the Japanese increased their pressure and were in contact with Allied defenders.

Fighting also was reported in the foothills north of the plain where further losses were, inflicted on the enemy.

Kohima is a key defense point the next move in the contest be- 35 miles southeast of the Bengalup to De Gaulle, but there was no Ameircan and Chinese forces inolcation of the latter's probable fighting in North Burma under course of action. The situation Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It was further confused by the as- is 30 miles inside India and 60 miles north of Imphal, the Allies' major base in northeast India. the Liberation committee had Fifteen miles of the Kohima-Im-threatened to resign in an expresphal road has been blocked by Japanese infiltration parties.

Fighting also broke out on the Arakan front to the south where the Japanese made local unsuccessful counter-attacks on both sides of the Mayu range which cost them considerable casualties. The communique said West African troops inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in a calsh east of Kaladan village.

Forces of the Chinese 22nd dicrease in German activity also invision pressing down the Mogaung cluded heavy shelling in the upper valley maintained their contact Rapido valley northeast of Sant' ma, Allied troops still were fight- Garigliano sector of the main ing the Japanese near the Tiang river on the Sumphrabum-Myit- movement was observed and in basked under a warm sun.

Throughout the entire Burms propelled guns were seen about area Allied aviation continued to 2 1-2 miles northeast of Minturno, night, the tornado resulting in the attack Japanese positions and Five of them were believed knock-

#### **Great Quantities Of** Unfit Meat Seized

ST. LOUIS, April 10 (P)-Quantities of decomposed meat the home with the Rev. L. W. unfit for human consumption have been seized by municipal dist church officiating. Interment and state food inspectors during will be made in the Seminole the present war in amounts "far in excess of normal and to a much greater extent than during the first World War," Herman C. Lythgoe, president of the Associa-Martin county in 1917 where he tion of Food and Drug officials

Mil- day. In an address prepared for the 488th conference of the association, Lythgoe, food and drug director of the Massachusetts department of public health, said ior, Ariz., Paul, Cathage, Mo.; two that "consumers are not receiving front. daughters, Mrs. W. C. Greenhaw, a sufficient number of points to dealers. This may to some extent be responsible for the decomposed

Eiland all of Stanton; Howard U.S. 15TH AIR FORCE HEAD—the tail gun, looking out. The McReynolds and Frank Lord of QUARTERS, Italy, April 10 (49)—navigator had just called out the going down at a terrific rate of Midland; Frank Price of Andrews; A 27-year-old Kentucky farm altitude—19.500 feet. He was go-speed and that in a few minutes

The plane seemed to stop. shook all over with a terrific tion case and a lot of broken parts were pinning me down. I

tearing sound and I found myself on my face. The ammunithought it was all over because there was no chance to get out.

"Looking back I saw a B-17 go-ing down with the wings in flames. idea I was a dead man. I didn't from the United States were valuer. "It happened on my that mis- it occurred to me that we had collose consciousness, but my eyes sion. I thought about that going lided with it. I couldn't see too were closed for a few seconds. I down—about the time I was tell- much because I was in a closed. When I opened them I could see uary's total and gain of 51 per ing myself 'in another few min- compartment, but I knew we were green vegetation. Then I heard

"I thought the whole ship was

"The impact when we struck

(See AMERICAN, Pg. 8, Col. 3) been thrown back.

## Seizure Of Sea Port Clears Major Hurdle To Rumania

Godzhibeish

By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, April 10 (AP) Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day the capture of Odessa, Russia's greatest Black Sea

Capture of the once-gay part, ruined in a two-months siege by the Germans and by 905-days of rigid occupation, was-announced after the German high command had acknowledged its evacuation in one of Adolf Hitler's most humiliating defeats.

Stalin said the capture of the city, to which many had expected the Germans would cling stubbornly as a thorn in the side of the Red army's Balkan advance, had cleared away a major obstacle to "the central regions of Rumania."

The Germans said they stole away at night after blowing up all military installations and removing all ships and vehicle transport -a statement which seemed to indicate they had fled by sea in

Stalin said the city has been taken by outflanking maneuvers by tanks, infantry and cavalry and frontal assault which caved in German defenses and had threatened to cut off the Nazi garrison He ordered another great artillery display in Moscow to thunder out the word of the feat of Russian arms - 24 salvoes from 324 guns-and a supplementary sa-

vital base in the western Black sea for future operations. Liberation of the strategic city came as other Soviet forces invading Rumania over-ran 200 more villages, and virtually iso-lated the railhead of Iasi.

ute of 20 guns of the Black Sea

fleet which had thus regained a

Recent estimates placed the number of Germans and Rumanians in Odessa at 100,000 to 200,,-

The German broadcast declarjected to renewed violent mortar- ed that Germans trapped above



Odessa—Goal Of Russian Drive—This is of the metropolitan area of Odessa, Black Sea port city which is the goal of the Red army's current drive in the south of Russia, (AF Wirephoto).

town 45 miles northwest of Odessa, had pushed their way out, saying the "Russians have also unsuccessfully attempted to interfere with our disengagement movements" there.

Five or six broken German divisions were trapped in this sector, Moscow had announced, with 5,000 of them killed in two days. Farther northwest, Moscow re-

slaughtered in the diminishing Skala pocket, and front dispatches said the Russians were pushing beyond the Czechoslovak border near the entrance in the Tartar pass, key to the Hungarian plain. Berlin declared the Red army

had renewed attacks at the northern bridgeheads into the Crimean peninsula where 100,000 Nazi and

# Hail And Tornado French Solution

Texans in widely-separated por- Glenda Jean Glover, and injury tions of the state today surveyed to five others and causing the dethe results of an Easter weekend struction of 17 homes and a French problem appeared within ed to be on the move in the lower that brought a tornado, hail, church. In the Blueridge and heavy rainfall and high winds. front. A great deal of transport The rest of the state generally

The tornado and hailstorm struck Hamilton county Saturday death at Pottsville of an infant,

#### ed out by artillery fire and the Nazis subsequently put out smoke Former Clerk In pots to conceal their movements. The Germans, who can control the volume of the Garigliano **Bank Given Fine** river's flow by manipulating the

ABILENE, April 10 (Spl) Hayden Corbin, former employe of the State National bank of Big Spring, pleaded guilty in federal exceedingly active and were driv- district court here today to embezzlement from a federal reserve member bank and of making a

He was fined \$200 and placed on probation for 90 days. Corbin was charged with emthe Yugoslav coast. Warhawks bezzlement of \$290 and of making scored hits on the railroad run- a faise entry on May 19, 1943.

ning north from Rome to Lake Asked by the court whether he Braccinao, motor transport near preferred a fine or jail sentence, the beachhead, and the Cassino he said a fine and the court assessed It.

ers struck at roads and railways Dietrich has arrived for a threemeat found by inspectors in pub- in the Ancona and San Benedetto- month tour of army camps in the lands and was watched apprehen

Aleman communities, south of Hamilton, the tornado injured a man, demolished three homes and a school.

(At St. Louis last night the midwestern area office of the American Red Cross announced that three disaster relief representatives had been assigned to Hamilton county, Tex, following the

Glenda Jean was whisked by the tornado from the arms of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Glover, who was seriously hurt. The infant later was found dead. The father, Pvt. Glover, is stationed in the Pacific war theater. The injured Pottsville residents. treated at a Hamilton clinic. were Mrs. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, A. D. Glover, St.,

and Juan June Glover, 14. Hamilton County Agent T. D. Craddock said the hail storm. which swept most of the county damaging poultry and buildings caused less crop damage than first expected.

Across the state in East Texas Gregg county residents at Longview sloshed under a weather bureau-reported nine-inch which fell in 30 hours and helped Algiers, April 10 (P)-Marlene fill Sabine river banks. The river had begun to back up in the lowsively in that section and in Louis-

lana. A 65-mile-an-hour wind at Dallas and a 50-mile-an-hour wind at Fort Worth Saturday night caused some minor property damage, ed by plant officials at \$50,000.

while lightning struck a San Antonio chemical plant, setting it afire and causing damage estimat-Last night Abilene reported a

#### Partisans Smash German Attacks

slav partisans have smashed renewed German thrusts toward the stronghold of Mrkonjiegrad, recently seized by the army of Lib- Justice of peace, with assault eration in the Jajce sector of upon Manuel Salgado, with intent western Bosnia, a communique from the headquarters of Marshal condition in Cowper clinic and Josip Broz (Tito) announced to-

The broadcast bulletin sald at

# Appears Close

colse reach today after Secretary Hull's declaration that the French Committe for National Liberation will have every opportunity to undertake civil administration with American help.

-Hull said the United States was 'disposed to see the committee exercise leadership to establish law and order (in liberated areas of France) under the supervision of the Allied commander in chief." British and American officials oclieved that an agreement belween London, Algiers and Washngton could be reached along the of Hull's statement and French circles reacted with optim-

French officials in Washington were particularly pleased with Hull's promise that the United States would give practical aid to the committee even though he said that it "is, of course, not the government of France and we can not recognize

it as such. Pleasurable surprise was expressed also among the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle in Algiers and De Gaulle himself was said to have been pleased when

shown a copy of Hull's speech. De Gaulle representatives here said Hull's mention of the comntitee's assurance that it does not propose to perpetuate its authority" was the first official American acknowledgement of

that part of the French position and was gratifying. Released On Bond

## Only To Reappear

Released on bond only a few days ago on a charge of assault with intent to murder, Jesus Mendola was back in county jail

Monday on a like charge. He was charged Monday morning in the court of Walter Grice, to murder. Salgado is in critical hospital. He suffered a severe cut across the stomach.

Mendolia, Mexican, was released terapts of the Nazis to attack Ban- from county jail March 29 after jaluka to the northwest also had posting bond on the other assault charge.

## Easter Services De Gaulle Faced Attract Citizens Observing the Resurrection of attendance again for those serv- To Authority

Christ, thousands of Big Spring ices. residents crammed churches Sunday for Easter services.

## **Jury Sworn For District Court**

and the docket called for the new at the church. term of district court Monday

The grand jury went into session immediately to consider 12

The docket called by Judge Ceell C. Collings included the following cases: Monday, April 17 - State of Texas versus Abe Jones, arson,

case passed over from last term of courts Mrs. Hattie Morgan versus Texas Employers association, suit for damages; Mrs. Jessie L. Hush versus Transport Company of Texas, suit for damages; Big Spring Cotton Oil company versus Pecos Valley Gin company, of the enrollment.

dez, trespass to try title. Monday, April 24 - Criminal docket, also a civil case, J. M. Cheesman versus Lydia Chees-

man, petition for divorce. Grand jurors impaneled were: R. T. Shafer, J. S. Blissard, Clyde Waits, Jr., E. P. Birkhead, Norman H. Read, C. M. Adams, Ollie Anderson, W. D. Anderson, H. C. Keaton, Willis Winters, R. V. Middleton and A. D. Shive. Middicton is foreman.

## **Hull Launches** Upon Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 10, OP-A broadcast explanation of Amera plea for home front unity on international issues lauched Secretary of State Huft today on a planned campaign to keep the principles of the nation's foreign policy out of election year con-

We are moving closer and closer to the hour of decision" in which the United Nations will determine whether the world will be ravaged by war again in 25 years, Hull said, and disunity in this country can render it ineffective in carrying out its respon-

The key to Hulls' plans for keeping foreign policy decisions out of polities apparently lies in his announced intention to work with a bipartisan committee in shaping those plans in the first place. He announced last night in his unprecedentedly detailed summation of foreign policy developments that he had requested Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate foreign relations commitice to designate the bipartisan group to work with him on planning postwar world organization. and said similar arrangements

would be made with the house Beyond this Hull may be expected to try to keep projected oreign policy operations within Lines service here Saturday the limits which he feels reason- would be developed within the ably sure the leaders of both mapeople generally will support.

and postwar organizations

The city's Easter observance Churches were especially crowd- opened with the sunrise Easter Charels De Gaulle was confronted for morning services and those service in the amphitheater of the ed with a direct challenge to his

Indicattive of attendance were the following reports: The First Presbyterian church

"fair attendance" at a 9:45 service, then was crammed for a second morning service at 11:15 o'clock. Use of additional chairs was necessary. In addition, many attended a cantata that afternoon

At the First Christian church it was necessary to open sliding doors to an extra room in order to provide seating space for the congregation at the morning service. Sunday school attendance also was above average. More persons than usually are present for the night service attended a play, "The Way of the

All of the lower floor and balony and additional chairs were filled at the morning service at the First Baptist church and the lower floor was filled at the night

ance totaled 606, only nine short The Methodist church was com-Thursday, April 20 — Grabela pletely filled for the morning serv-Hernandez versus Paula Fernan- ice. Additional chairs were used

> Other churches enjoyed similar increased attendance.

## Contest In Home **Voted By Chamber**

A home food production contest, which every farmer in Howard county will be urged to enter, is to be sponsored by the chamber of commerce in conjunction

with the extension service. Chamber directors Monday noon voted to sponsor the event after proposed contest rules had been outlined by O. P. Griffin, county agent. He said these were the product of ideas from Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent and who was present at the directors parley, and the victory and home demonstration councils.

By putting it on a home food production basis, every farm family in the county could participate on equal footing with others. "Experience has shown," said the agent, "that by producing for and two great grandchildren. home supplies, farmers invariably produce a surplus for the market.

"Moreover, any family that produces its own supply relieves the situation all the way from here to Australia," he added. Judging will be on an Indfvidual and community basis with the contest to be climaxed

by a collection of community exhibits (featuring some individual winners) in the autumn. The chamber, through the Howard County Fair association, would enter into the picture through arranging displays and financing prize awards. Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of

the aviation committee, said arrangements for observing in auguration of Continental Air week. Frank Davidson, Continenpolitical parties and the tal manager, touched on service to be offered and thanked the com-The issues Hull discussed fell munity for cooperation extended into two classes; immediate prob- the new enterprise. In this connection. Postmaster Nat Shick ture problems of the armistice called attention to the availability

# With Challenge

ALGIERS, April 0 (P) - Gen. holding night services had good city park. Attendance was esti-Liberation today as Gen. Henri Giraud stood firm on his refusal to accept dismissal as commander-in-chief of the French armed

forces. Giraud's stand apparently left tween the two generals squarely Assam railroad which supplies sertion of some of Giraud's followers that several members of

sion of sympathy with him. A DeGaulle decree yesterday abolished Giraud's post as commander and at the same named him "inspector-general" of

the armed forces. Giraud sent a sharp formal let ter to De Gaulle declaring that the action violated French republican law as well as French Naservice. Sunday school attend- tional Committee ordnances determining a separation of civil and military powers and organiza-

tion of a high command. "I am not resigning," said. "I accept neither the princiin the aisles of the lower floor ple of suppression of the post of with the Japanese, while in the Elia. and balcony. Sunday school at- commander-in-chief of the French other drive on Myitkyina, princitendance was slightly higher than armed forces in the middle of pal Japanese base in North Burwar, nor the honorary post which you have designed for me.

## J. B. Wozencroft Taken By Death

Funeral services for J. B. Wozencroft, who succumbed at his home in Lenorah Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at

cemetery at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Wozencroft was horn Deember 28, 1860 in Dalton, Ga. and moved from Seminole has resided for the past 27 years, of the United States, declared to-His wife, the former Mary dred Morrow, was buried in

Seminole 4n 1911. • Survivors include four sons, J. R. of San Francisco, Calif., Marshal of Lenorah, H. G. of Superof Lenorah, Mrs. L. A. Campbell of buy all the meat allocated to meat areas, 400 sorties were flown yes- DIETRICH ARRIVES Carlsbad, N. M.; 13 grandchildren

Active pallbearers are: Paul Jones of Stanton: S. J. Foreman. Dave Foreman, Dow Willingham, er all of Lenorah.

Honorary pallbearers are: Jim Tom, E. Price, Tink Houston, Allan Kaderli, Tom Mashburn, Ed By JOSEPH MORTON Midland; Frank Price of Andrews; A Roy, Medley of Carlsbad, New

M. Coker of Seminole. Nalley funeral home is directing arrangements.

EXPORTS LISTED

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) -February merchandise exports of the modest, almost all bed. from the United States were valucent over the same month a year of first flight cachets at his office. ago.

## A.C. Fleming and Grover Spring- American Airman Falls 19,000 Feet In Dismembered Tail Of Flying Fortress, Lands In Tree And Lives To Tell Tale

youth told an amazing story today ing into a fog bank. Then it came of falling 19.000 feet in the dis"There was a hell of a jolt." of falling 19,000 feet in the dis-Mexico and J. W. Childers and membered tail of a Flying Fortress which landed in a tree topyand thinking he was dead, Air force surgeons raid Sgt. James A. Raley, route three, Hen-derson, Ky., is little the worse

for his experience, except for a cut on the chin. This is the story of the modest, almost shy airman.

utes I'll be dead '

spinning around because patches a snapping sound, like flames and "A lot of the details I can't talk of blue, green and brown kept about, but I can say it was a long flashing past.

speed and that in a few minutes I would be dead.

intact by the way it was twisting around and the time it was taking us to get down. I was praying too.

the ground was cushioned, and there was a slushing sound.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, April 10, 1944

## Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Has Breakfast Sunday At Harriette Smith's Home

Easter Motif Used In Table Decorations

Mebers and guests of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority were entertained with a breakfast in the home of Harriette Smith Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Honored guest was Mrs. O. Young of Beta Sigma Phi national headquarters at Kansas City, Mo. who is visiting here.

Breakfast was served buffet style from a table laid with a yellow cloth and centered with a nest of Easter eggs. White lilles surrounded the arrangement and miniature rabbits were placed at vantage points down the table center. White tapers in crystal holders flanked the center piece. Guests attending were Mamie

Robertson, Mary Satterfield, Beatrice Stacey, Waneta Walker, Earline Reed, Margaret Battle, Virginia Womack, Margueritte Schwarzenback, and members attending were Joyce Croft, Felton Walters, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Lee Ida Pinskston.

Pat Dobbins, Janice Slaughter, Evelyn Merrill, Freda Hoover, Lucille Burk, Patty Toops, Ann Darrow, Loveda Grafa, Mattle Skiles, Dorothy Dean Sain, Nell Rhea McCrary, Mary Staggs, Tommy Dodrill, Sara Johnson, Dorothy Le Fever, Billie Frances Shaffer and the hostess.

#### **GUESTS ATTEND** AAFBS EXERCISES

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry of Colorada City, and Mrs. Judd Brennand of El Paso were week-end guests in the V. Van Gieson home.

The guests were here to attend graduation exercises in the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday. Mrs. Brennand's brother, Lt. E. Frank Smythe of Salt Lake City, Utah, was a member of the class.

A dinner was held in his hon-Saturday evening and other officers in the class 44-5 who attended were Lt. Robert P Smith, Lt. Clyde E. Snyder, Jr., and Lt. Allen V. White.

#### District Meeting To Be Held Friday

The Royal Neighbors will have a district conference at Pecos Friday 14th, according to announce, ship. ment here today.

The meeting will begin at 10 m. and will continue through the evening All members of the local chap-

ter are urged to attend.

### Birth Announced

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Barber Malone and Hogan hospital.

pounds, one ounce at birth, has been named Sharon Jan. Mrs. Barber is the former Jan-

ice Carmack and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack.

T-Sgt. Barber, who is stationed at Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting here.



## **Activities** at the USO

MONDAY PLANNING WEEK.
8:30 - 9:30 — Conversational French class in recording room. General activities. TUESDAY

FREE ALTERATIONS Informal dancing with Tuesday

WEDNESDAY 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at

8:30 - Games and dancing with Wednesday GSO. THURSDAY Square dancing class.

Bingo party. SATURDAY 4:00 - 10:00 — Cookies and cof-fee furnished by a Coahoma Demenstration club to be served by volunteer hostesses.

FRIDAY

9:00 Recording hour in lobby. Townspeople are being asked to stop by the USO on their way to Easter morning services at 10:30 and pick up a service man or wo man to take with them. This will not only be a patriotic gesture on the part of the residents of Big-Spring, but significant of the sin-cere feeling of friendship that they have for the men and women stationed here by the armed

All GSO girls are urged to at-tend on their own nights this week to help make plans for com ing activities.

Service personnel are again asked to bring in summer uniforms for assible. forms for necess ry alterations as

Invitations are extended to soldiers and townspeople to come down to the USO on Thursday

square dancing. USO officials expressed apprefrom the Big Spring Bombardler school, which presented a concert at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon, under the club's sponsor-

Junior and senior hostesses served refreshments of cake and coffee at the club Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and a sing song and craft class was included in

the entertainment of the evening. Hostesses included Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. C. are the parents of a daughter O. Nalley, Mrs. Marie Walker, born Easter morning at the Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Clarinda Mary San-The infant, who weighed six ders. Also assisting were Cpl. ounds, one ounce at birth, has Walter Mica and Pvt. Henry Pat-

> Students are reminded of the French class which will be held in the recording room at the USO club this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

## -VISITS AND VISITORS -

Bob Dickerson, student at Texas A. & M. college, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson.

Betty Bob Dilts, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, visit- deficit in the state's general reveed here over the Easter holidays nue fund dipped to \$7 299 139 towith her mother, Mrs. Mary Diltz. Gay, the lowest since Oct. 2, 1934 Sara Lamun, who is attending North Texas State Teachers col- sult of a call for payment of warend with her parents, Mr. and senting a distribution of March Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Ruth Ann Dempsey, former Big Spring resident, who is now at- 845,753 in a year. ending Texas Christian Univeri.y. visited here over the weekend in the Bruce Frazier home.

## Delayed Award

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - James O Newcomb, 64, has just been ad vised by the army that he has Ellis Deputies Are been awarded the Purple Heartfor wounds suffered in the battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba, July 1,

## CREAM?

Yes, any cream will help re-move face wrinkles if the proper exercise methods are used . . . "Face Moulding" has been taught and proved for 20 years on thousands of men and women by G. P. Dickson . . At no obligation, write to Department F. P. Q. Box 341, Houston, Texas, for free fold-er describing face moulding at home using only your own. at home, using only your own hands, and any cream you de-



Dinner Suit: Newest trick on the spring horizon. Midnight blue with satin lapels, wing-collar gilet, by Milgrim.

Weekender:

Weekender: Sheer chartreuse wool suit with tomato red plaid turban and gloves. Matching slaeks.

## DOWNTOWN STROLLER Oil Petition Is

From all accounts, MRS. HORACE GARRETT, CLARA SECREST and MARGUERITTE SCHWARZENBACH had a very enjoyable time on the K-BAR ranch with MR. and MRS. SONNY EDWARDS this past

Having dinner out Easter Sunday was the SHINE PHILIPS fam-

lly and their guests, COL, and MRS, HENRY PHILIPS from Dallas CHAMPE PHILIPS, student at TSCW in Denton, and NANCY PHIL-IPS of Abilene, were also home for a visit with their parents.

It really looked like the Easter Pardae at graduation exercises Saturday morning when members of Class 44.5 received their wings Noticed JANET ROBB, who was wearing a very pretty little black straw caplett to match her frock.

Hear by the well-known grapevine that love's in bloom again, and that before long we'll be hearing something about vows exchanged by nights and try their hand at a local lass and an officer stationed at the post.

Delegates representing the local Parent-Teacher Association units are having a time getting off to the spring conference which will be held in Odessa the last of this week. MRS J. C. LANE, who was planning to attend, is nursing abruised foot, and MRS JAMES T. ciation today to the post orchestra ning to attend, is nursing abrused took, and provided to the post orchestra BROOKS, Council president, has been having ear trouble.

## RADIO PROGRAM +

Griffin Reporting. 5 15 News.

The World's Frontpage.

Superman.

6.00 Fulton Lewis, Jc.

6:15 The Johnson Family

## Forsan P-TA To Meet Tuesday

FORSAN, April 10 The Parent-Teacher's association plans to meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school gumnasium with Mrs. Joe T. Holliday, vice president.

New officers are to be elected, and Camilla Hoisager will present a special program. All members Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., president

of the association, is in San Angelo with her father. A Braeuer, who is seriously ill.

## State Deficits Dip

AUSTIN, April 10 (49 -- The The sharp reduction was the reege in Denton, spent the week- rants totaling \$14.016.828 reprerevenues. The deficit has declined \$17.

The new call includes warrants dated through Dec. 13, 1943. The new call number was 585,297 1943-44 series).

Governor Coke R. Stevenson has predicted the deficit may drop to \$5,000,650 by the end of the current fiscal year on Aug. 31.

## Wounded In Fight

WAXAHACHIE, April 10 (49)-I'wo Ellis county deputies sheriff, Bill Gibson and Dave Fearis, are recovering today from wounds received in a gun light at Maypearl when they sought to take into custody a man from Arlington. Officers said charges would be filed against the third man, who was held in the Ellis county jail He received minor wounds, Gibson was shot through both 8:30 American Forum of the arms and received a slight flesh

wound in the chest in yesterday's

domen, was described as in a seri- 1000 Q F D

eus but not critical condition. 1015, Sign Off.

6 30 Army Air Forces. 7:00 Let's Dance

7:30 Treasury Salute. 7.45 News. Gabriel Heatter. Trails to Glory.

Mahoney. 9:00 Henry Gladstone 9.15 - Our Moral. The Lone Ranger. 9.30 Red Arrow News.

10 15 Sign Off. Tuesday Morning Musical Clock. News.

Musical Clock. News, Rhythm Ramble, 8.00 News. Musical Interlude. 8:05

Lest We Forget. KBST Bandwagon, 9:00 Frontline Feature Morning Devotional. Shady Valley Folks. 10 00 Arthur Gaeth. The Ice Cubes & Margaret

Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. Boake Carter. The Friendly Philosopher U.S. Marine Band.

Church of Christ. Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Dance Varieties Jack Berch & His Boys.

News. 12 45 Luncheon With Lopez. 1 00 Cegric Foster. Listen Ladies. 1.30 Howard Co. Health Unit Mutual Goes Calling.

2.15 Palmer House Concert Orchestra. Yankee House Party. 3.00 Walter Compton. 3.15 Dance Time

3.30 Full Speed Ahead 4 00 Ray Dady. Archie Andrews. 4.30 KBST Bandwagon. Tuesday Evening 5.00 Minute of Prayer.

5.01 Griffin Reporting. 5.15 News. The World's Frontpage. 5.45 Superman.

6.00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Variety Time. 6 45 Jose McRand's Orch. 7.00 Confidentially, Yours, Treasury Salute. Jimmy Dorsey's Orch

News 8.00 Gabriel Heatter. 8 15 Hal Kemp's Orch. Att Kassel's Orch shooting. Fearis, shot in the ab- 9 30. Son Quentin on the Air.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

# Studied By OPA

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P)-The petition of Permian Basin oil operators in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico for a 17 cents a barrel increase in crude orices ceilings is under study of OPA and Petroleum Administration for War officials, but there seems little chance that there will be any early decision in the mat-

expenses and all other pertinent war fronts. data will have to be reviewed carefully before a decision can be made, according to John McCor- Western Carolines as added evimack, head of the crude oil sec-dence that the Japanese have lost tion of the Office of Price Ad-

Information supplied the OPA by Mayor A. N. Hendrickson of Midland, Tex., and Mayor Emery Carper of Artesia, N. M., who presented the operators' petition to the price officials, a has been to the PAW for a check.

"The Jap 18 a tough man on the ground, though, and the war in the Pacific is still a long way from won, but things are moving along with almost unbelievable speed."

The correspondent of the PAW for a check. said McCormack. After PAW officials have completed their study they will meet with McCormack and his aides. Should they agree 8.30 Paul Winchell & Jerry to an increase of any amount whatever, the decision would have to be approved by Price Administration Chester Bowles and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

McCormack said the press of other matters in the PAW, including a periodic conference with the petroleum Industry war council, Japs Warn People Of made it unlikely that the oil ageney would be able to complete its check up on the Permian Basin price problem before about the middle of April.

Other OPA price executives defined to speculate on when a decision could be expected, but indicated it unlikely would be reached before the end of the

The petition filed with the OPA

stated the belief that the estabishment of a maximum price on Permian Basin oil, designated sour" crude because of a relatively high sulphur content, on a parity with Texas Panhandle oils would not cause an increase in retail price levels. The proposed Permian oils price increase would bring an estimated increase of \$23,313,120 annually to producers.

#### Manuscripts Given University Library

AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)-Manuscripts of "Santa Rita," the story of the discovery oil well which has brought millions of dollars to the University of Texas endowment fund, have been given to the University of Texas library.

Every stage of Author Martin Schwellman's work is represented in the five manuscripts, from the first draft to the final one. This gift was obtained through

he Texas State Historical Assonation, publisher of the book. In addition, the association al secured for the library at least

half of the original pen-ink drawings made for the book by Tom hea of El Paso, southwestern art-Babylon was a market place for netals, grains and wool as early

HEAD 2 drops in each nostril open cold-clagged nose, you breaths cold-cloggednose, you breaths freer quickly. Caution: Use only as directed. Demand

# At AAFBS

Mr. and Mrs. John King of Det the teachers spent the weekend at troit, Mich., and 1st. Lt. Richard their homes. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnny and Dannabel are in Del O'Neil of Ashland, Ky., were mar- Rio. ried in nuptial mass read in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School Monday mornng at 9 a. m. by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence.

The altar, which was banked ents. with fern and palms, was orna-mented with floor baskets of gladioli and other spring flow-

The bride was attired in a white crepe wedding gown fashioned with a fitted waist and long torso. and her shoulder length veil was of bride illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Attendants were Lt. and Mrs. Dan Cunningham, and Mrs. Cuncrepe dress and carried a bouquet Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield. of gardenias.

the Big Spring Bombardier ly visited in Lubbock. School as an engineering officer.

#### New Supervisor Of AAFBS Is Col. Reid

of Ellington Field, has been assigned for temporary duty as wing commander of the 34th bombardier wing with headquarters at Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zody San Angelo.

air fields, including San Angelo, Crane. Midland, Big Spring, Del Rio, Lib eral and Dodge City, Kas., and Tarrant Field, Fort Worth. Under his command will be our bombardier training fields and four transition fields.

The Ellington Field public rela-Colonel Reid would remain there or transfer to San Angelo headquarters.

A veteran of more than 26 years in the army, Colonel Reid was an officer at Ellington Field during World War I. He assumed command of the field on Dec. 1, 1940, when Ellington was re-established for training fliers.

#### Jap War Front Is Looking Brighter

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)-The general picture in the South-west Pacific is indeed bright, and is running well ahead of schedule," says Vern Haugland, home for a vacation with relatives after 27 months Figures on production costs, duty as war corerspondent for pipeline and refinery operating the Associated Press on Pacific

Describing the United States navy's newest triumph in the their offensive punch, Haugland

observed: "The Jap is a tough man on the

several close brushes with death Forced to parachute from an army bomber that encountered bad weather over New Guinea. August, 1942, he wandered for 43 days in the wilds of the Ower Stanley mountains before reaching a native village. His diary of the perilous hike provided one of them most moving narratives to emanate from the Pacific war

## American Progress

NEW YORK, April 10 (A)-Declaring that the speed of the American advance in the Pacific "become rapid by contrast with the days of the Solomons operations," the Tokyo domestic radio warned the Japanese people today that the war "is about to

enter a real stage." The broadcast said that the United States has full confidence in her military strength and that American offensive changed in character from Island hopping to "leap frogging."

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parish house at 7:45 o'clock.

ciety meets in the St. Thomas

convene at the Settles hotel at

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the

INTERMEDIATE GA will meet in

PAST MATRONS of the Order of

Eastern Star meets with Mrs. Ladonia Cook at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY CLUB will be en-

XYZ CLUB meet for dinner in

the Clyde McMahon home at

308 Virginia at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Johnson is to co-

FRIDAY

WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will

meet with Mrs. J. R. Manion at

FORSAN, April 10-Mrs. Wal-

ter Gressett, Mrs. Claude King.

Iris Dunlap, and Mrs. Jerald J.

students with an Easter party re-

Those present were Floyd Clax-

ton, Billie Collie, Johnny Neil,

Joe Green, Bill Leonard, J. B.

Hicks, Roland Scott, Owen Ogles-

by. Patsy King, Doylene Gilmore.

son, Daisy Algood, Joyce Cleaven-

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-The

pur, is a matter only of days. The

FALL OF IMPHAL LOOMS

Evelyn Martin, Evelyn Hutchin-

the A. A. Watson home at 4

IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

the school at 3:15 o'clock.

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cently.

FORSAN, April 10 - Forsan schools were closed Friday in observance of Easter and many of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae and BETA SIGMA PHI Sorority will

Mrs. Lelia Goin joined her brother, Jim Hale and family in Sterling City for a trip to East Texas.

Miss Edith Richardson is in Rockwood visiting with her par-

Mary Green and Iris Dunlap are visiting their parents in Lub-Camilla Hornsager is visiting

tertained with a tea in the G. T. with relatives north of Big Spring. Bill Skiles is home on a fur-Hall home at 3.30 o'clock. DOS POR OCHC meets with Mrs lough visiting here with relatives. R. L. Pritchett. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell LIONS CLUB Aux.liary will meet have as ther guests, Mrs. Bardat the Sarles hotel at noon for luncheon with the Lions club. THURSDAY well's mother from Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson

visited Thompson's parents this WEST WARD P-T. A. will con-week. ningham was attired in a blue Word is visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prichard. The couple will be at home here Mr. and Mrs. Granival Prichard where Lt. O'Neil is stationed at and Dorothy Jean Gressett recent-

Mr. and Mrs Sam Rust entertained a group of friends with dinner in their home Sunday and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Francis, Paul Van Students Entertained HOUSTON, April 10 (49-Col. and Jackie from Coahoma, Mr. H. Reid, commanding officer and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and With Party In Forsan Duncan entertained eighth grade an Angelo.

He will supervise eight army Chaney and Carrie Lou from

#### **Body Of Student Is** Discovered In Pool

AUSTIN, April 10 (A) - A man's unclaimed clothing in the ions office did not know whether Barton Springs bath house caused colonel Reid would remain there a search that resulted in the discovery of the drowning last night Bedell, Thelma Creelman, Don of Irving Juresco, 23-year-old Uni- Thorpe, and Eddie Ray King, versity of Texas student from Los Angeles, Calif.

Friends said Juersco who had been given a medical discharge Berlin radio today quoted a Japfrom the army suffered rheuma- anese government spokesman as tic fever and may have had a saying in a Tokyo dispatch that heart attack while swimming in the fall of Imphal, capital of Manithe municipal swimming pool.

A second Easter outing result- broadcast said the spokesman dein in critical injuries to Katherine clared the Japanese occupation of Burke of Austin who fell into a Kohima April 6 "must be regard-50-foot quarry hole near Austin ed as the introduction to further dam. The girl landed on a ledge advances." 30 feet below the top of the hole and suffered a fractured skull, a runctured lung and other serious injuries.

## Merchant Shipping Losses Are Higher

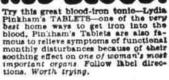
WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchillo report that merchant shipping losses in March were "a little higher" than in February but that the anti-sub-

cessful. Although the attacks by German submersibles against the northern supply lines to Russia were stalled by the Allies, the undersea warfare spread from the Barents Sea, on the approach to Murmansk, to the Indian Ocean on the south.

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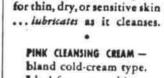
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## Lead Exhibition Baseball Circuit

Tabbed by some as the teams with the best chances of winning the pennants, the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds of the national league, and the Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians of the American league, to date have dominated the red flannel or spring exhibition baseball

With the opening of the regular season only a week off, the national league champions and runner-ups are deadlocked for the having won three games withou a reversal.

The Senators top the American

league teams with four wins and one loss, with the Indians close behind, having won two of three. Only one of the Cardinals' three victories was gained against major league opposition, that one against their city rivals, the Browns. Two of the Cincinnati victories were gained against the Indians and Chicago Cubs, while the Senators split a pair with the Philadelphia Phillies, their only Big league competition,

The Philly league has produced one major surprise, however, with the New York Yankees riddled by wholesale service calls, the world champions still show the best record of any American league club against major league opposition despite a setback by their interborough rival, the Giants. Joe McCarthy's men have won four

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics set a torrid early pace by winning their first six games. but made an about face and dropped their next four.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP) That guy with the white coat and the loud voice won't be kidding this year when he hollers: "You can't tell the players without a score card." . . . in fact, the print-er will have to work fast some days so that you can tell 'em with a score card. . . . So, just to help baseball fans become better acquainted with the numerous new comers, this dept. will introduce them briefly from day to day. Here goes.

A Rookie A Day

Grey Clarke, White Sox third baseman - led American Association batters with .346 at Milwaukee last year; good team player and a steady player on the hot corner. Called "Noisy" by the Brewers because he isn't. Chews a, big cud of "eatin tobacco" and his uniform usually looks like Pepper Martin's used to. The Sox' laundfy bill is sure to go up.

Carl Lindquist, Braves pitchera 15-game winner for Hartford last season. Started campaign by blanking Springfield on opening day; topped it off Sept. 4 by getting married the same day that he won game 15; the next day the chipped in \$179.55 for a wedding present.

Service Dept.

Capt. Willam H. Harridge, Jr., on of the American league president, is commander of a tank ompany at Camp Barkeley, Tex. A football and boxing fan. Capt. Harridge never had any connection with baseball, but he recently took Will, Sr., for a rough ride in a tank-which sounds like he might be practicing to take over Junge Landis' job . . . Lieut. Paul (Bear) Bryant, the "other" end on Alabama's Howell - to Hutson grid team of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of duty with the navy in North Africa back to Africa . . . Tackle Alex relief hurler in the eighth-inning Shibanoff, formerly of Franklin and was credited with victory. and Marshall and the Detroit

## Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press

Meats, fats, etc. Book four eu stamps through M8 now valid and good indefinitely. Red stamps. N8, P8 and Q8 will become valid April 23 and be good indefinitely. Processed foods - Book four due stamps A8 through K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good in-

definitely. Sugar - book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp. 40 good for five oounds for home canning through

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"Keep goin'! It's the last time I hear you complain about machine-sliced bread not bein' homelike enough!"

## Correspondents Proud Of Their Jeep Drivers

Salerno and again at Anzio.

their reactions receive the most

by something than let the driver

know I was afraid," Edward Ken-

nedy said to me recently.

"I would almost rather get hit

Pfc. James A. Baum, airport

road, Pontiac, Mich., who drove

Italian operations before trans-

ferring his activities to the Anzio

beachhead, has been to every sec-

tion of the front with every cor-

respondent who has been to the

"I took Mr. Dan Deluce of the

Associated Press one day to get a

Baum. 'There was a camouflaged

tank in a field that the Germans

not to stop there but to get by i

went by that tank about 60 miles

driving than he was of the artil-

One of the best known and re-

beachhead home of the correspon

grabbed the rail and held on."

the steering wheel,

on a motorcycle

a week ago.

BODIES IDENTIFIED

On harried roads Richardson

knows how to drive while keeping

only one eye above the level of

Pfc Harold Lee Bennett, route

Valdosta, Ga., drove Dick Tre-

"Mr. Tregaskis was quiet and

nice fellow to drive for. He al-

ways let the driver do his own

driving. I liked Mr. Whitehead.

too. He was always in a good humor. I used to drive Mr. Hal

Boyle around too. Once he wrote

story about me and another

fellow touring at Mount Vasuvius

GALVESTON, April 10 (49) -

gaskis and Don Whitehead all

through the Italian campaign.

story about some tanks,"

own sense of values.

searching analysis.

beachhead.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN , many made the initial landings at ITALY, April 6 (delayed) (AP) -The jeep drivers in our correspondents' camp who takes us to the front every day have seen more war and probably know more about it than any comparable group here. They were all through Africa and Sicily, and

## Rice Nine Opens Campaign With Ags

COLLEGE STATION, April 10 (P) -The third team in the correspondents all through the southwest conference baseball race starts its campaign here Friday whe Rice plays Texas A & M.

The Aggies opened the season last Friday with a 12-8 decision over Texas. They were to have played again Saturday but wet grounds caused a postponement. Rice has played a number of practice games but has shown lit- had spotted and we were warned the-war work. tle to indicate the Owls will figure in the conference champion-

#### Nuevo Laredo Downs Mexico City Nine

Friday and Saturday here

ship. Rice and A & M play both

MEXICO CITY, April 10 (AP) -Martin Dihigo, Cuban manager of Neuvo Laredo in the Mexican baseball league, entered the line-After seeing the material Coach up for the first time yesterday anywhere and most reporters like Regianal Manager Carl F. Bartz Frank Thomas is assembling for and his team defeated Mexico to have him. When Villa Virtue, of Dallas disclosed. season. Bear headed right City, 11 to 10. Dihigo went in as

Manolo Fortes, Cuban pitcher Lions, has turned up in New for Neuvo Laredo, won his fourth on the roof looking for it. Later, and seriously delaying field work Guinea commanding a PT boat game Saturday, taming Mexico he said, "When I saw the bombs which now averages about three Wonder if he calls it "Sink- City, 10 to 4. No other pitcher in leave the ship and head my way weeks behind normal," Batz wrote he Mexican league has won four I just laid there on the roof games this season.

At Monterrey, Echeverria, Mex can pitcher for Puebla, bested Vidal Lopez, Venezuelan on the mound for the locals, in a pitchers' battle, 3 to 1. The Venezuelan now has won one and lost one.

#### Archaeological Cave Found In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 10 (P)-Discovery in southern Oaxacs state of a cave one-fourth mile long laden with archaeological reasures was reported today by Higinio Vazquez Santana, Catholic priest who was a member of an expedition of 60 persons to the

Near the cave the ruins of a pyramid were discovered.

Inside the cave, situated near Acatlan de Perez, the expedition found idols, pottery, stone figures of dogs and pigs, a whistle, and other objects.

The discoveries are attributed to the Zapotec civilization of tropical Mexico.

#### 1,000-Ton Freighter Damaged In Raid

CHUNGKING, April 19 (P)-Force in a Saturday night raid on Yulikan on southern Hainan Island damaged a 1,000-ton freighter, left several smaller vessels burning and destroyde two Japanese interceptors, headquarters announced today.

Further reports on a previous South Sea Liberator sweep disclosed a 1,000-ton freighter was bombed and probably sunk and two large vessels probably were sunk off the southern tip of Hainan Island.

#### 'Sugar' Robinson Is Patient At Halloran

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)-Maor Robert Wilson, public relations officer for Halloran hospital, said today that Sgt. Walker Smith. known in boxing circles as Ray (Sugar) Robinson, was a patient at the hospital.

Army regulations, the officer added, did not permit him to say when the New York welterweight was admitted to the hospital nor the nature of his illness.

## Draft Moves In On Washington Griffith's Hopes

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)-Senators, bright and rosy just 24 hours ago, took a downward tumble today as Uncle Sam's draft men took a cut at the contingent of Latin-Americans the club had assembled for the 1944 campaign. alded "Old Fox," thought he had

Clark Griffith, baseball's berpulled a fast one on the other mapor league outfits when he signed up some 68 players from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Mexico. Most of them showed promise in training and a couple vere slated for regular jobs. But the selective service system

moved in on that blissful outlook with a ruling that the Latins must either return home or register for the draft in this country by June 12-and take their chances of going into the armed forces.

Should any of the Latins decide to return home-and some of them unquestionably will do just that-they won't be able to re-enter the United States without special permission. Thirteen of the South and Central American players are of draft age and apparently physically acceptable to

## Draft Boards Rush Young Men's Call

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P)-The drivers have seen most of The nation's 6,400 draft boardsthe newspapermen who have with the older potential inductees operated in the Mediterranean stayed temporarily from the calltheater and have worked out their began a rush today to get men under 26 into combat training to re-In the enlisted men's quarters place coming battle casualties. and at the mess where they eat

Although the army has reach ed its planned strength of 7,700,-000, the "peak" will be exceeded in April to build up a reserve for the needed replacements.

It was reported that Manpower Chief Paul McNutt was ready to present to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, a list of 13 activities in which some deferments are recommanded for "key" men under 26.

Meanwhile potential draftees of all ages were advised to consult their local draft boards if they are in any doubt as to their status and 4-F's who are not now in essential work were told to seek advice from the U.S. Employment Service as to available jobs in winning-

#### fast. We did. The Geramns were fast. We did. The Geramns were throwing stuff in on it and we Excessive Rainfall **Bothers Farmers** an hour. When we got where we were going Mister Deluce " told me he was more scared of my

DALLAS, April 9 (AP) - Too much rain and the manpower shortage is giving East Texas spected drivers is Pfc. Delmar farmers plenty of trouble a report Richardson, a big fellow from from the bureau of foreign and Fort Wayne, Ind. Rich will go domestic commerce compiled by

"Throughout the (East Texas dents, was bombed during a sneak district prolonged and torrential raid a few weeks ago, Rich had rains, accompanied in many inanticipated the raid and was up stances by hail, are playing havoc following a visit to the section. "It will take a week of dry

weather in the sandy lands and longer in the mixed and tight land sections to enable farmers to resume work in the fields. "The shortage of farm labor and equipment throughout the

dsitrict aggravates the late season but the feeling prevails that, having somehow successfully surmounted many other difficulties incident to the war, the prholem of inadequate farm labor will al-

## **Big Egg Hunter**

BUPFALO (P) - Mayor Joseph Kelly demands big game when he goes Easter egg hunting.

Tentative identification of two He prowled the bird house at odies as those of J. N. Collier, the Zoo for an hour yesterday Silsbee, and L. M. Knight, Hous- having been told the Australian cmu was about to hatch an egg ton, has brought to eight the number of known drowning victims in but the emu didn't oblige. Galveston Bay's squall of Sunday least, if it did, I didn't see it," he said regretfully.

By Lichty



here's a real buy in superb shape . . . it was owne old lady who never had anything but an 'A' card it was owned by an

NEW YORK, April 10 (A) - It looks like Ace Adams has seen the last of a bullnen.

The star of the 1943 giant relief pitching staff, who appeared in a record number of 70 games last year, has been promised a starting role by manager Mel Ott.

Adams watched from the bench yesterday as the Giants plastered an 8 to 3 defeat on the Yankees A. Atlantic City N J Phil Weinrub, first sacker of the Giants. starred with a single, double and

At Brooklyn manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers broke his right thumb in two places. He was trying to spear a wild throw bare-handed. Thus ended Branch Rickey's hopes that his manager would start the season at second

The accident happened in an exhibition game against the Boson Red Sox The Dogers won out in the 12th inning, Other Major League News:

Washington - Senators-greet relief pitching by Dutch Leonard gave Senators 2-1 win over Phils. Cleveland Indians- Red Embree and Vern Kennedy listed to

pitch against Pirates today. Cincinnati Reds-Manager Bill McKechnie commented: "I've got as good a pitching staff as any in the National league. Bucky Wal-ters looks as good as he ever did: Elmer Riddle is in great shape: Ray Starr will be worth a lot to

us and there's no need to mention this fellow (Tomas) De La Cruz Pitesburgh Pirates-Rip Sewell had his slow ball working okay against Detroit. He limited Tigers to three hits in pitching four scoreless innings.

## Needs Horsepower

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (A) City council turned down an apof a junk dealer, self-styled victim of these community scrap drives," for a municipal loan to buy a horse-but personally contributed \$5 toward a fund to get failing business.

## Rabies Death Toll Worst In Five Yrs.

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A) Rabies, killing man and beast across the nation, has climbed so that final figures on 1943 may show the worst toll in five years. Preliminary government estimates from the states-Texas and Louisana have not yet reported-

tell this story: At least 33 humans and 7,348 animals died of rabies in 1943. Most of the animals were dogs The others were cattle, cats. sheep, swine, horses, goats, wolves, foxes.

There areo no figures on the number of persons - perhaps housands - saved from death through the Pasteur treatment after bites by rabid animals last vear. Dr. Harry W. Schoening, chief

of the pathological division in the agriculture department's bureau of animal industry, comments: "I'm sorry to say there is about

as much rabies today as there was 10 or 20 years ago. Progress has been disappointing

Some reasons behind the rising wartime toll: Movement of people who take their pets into and out of rabid areas; crowding, which increases the potential number of victims in rabid areas: lack of manpower, such as dogeatchers and other health officials.

These steps are basic in controlling rabies: Licensing all dogs in a community; picking up and destroying unclaimed strays keeping all dogs off the streets when rables appears in a community.

#### Wayne Rideout Is Accepted By Navy

TYLER, April 10 (P) — It's the navy for Wayne Rideout assistant Tyler high school coach and one-time nationally known track star, who was inducted into the armed services yesterday, reducing from an original five to two, the members of the school's coaching staff.

It was Wayne and his brother Blaine, who made track history for North Texas Teachers at Denton several years ago. Blaine was added horsepower in the man's last reported with the navy in the Central Pacific war theater.

officials haven't had wholehearted support from the public in most localities and, generally speaking, lack adequate authority

and funds. Which is a polite way of saying: Sentimental people don't want o keep their pets off the streets, even during a rabies outbreak; and some city officials and civil leaders lack sense or courage to take or advise necessary control

These are the government figuraes on rabies victims-with humans first and animals in parentheses — for the past six years; 1938 — 47 (9,365); 1939 — 30 (8,248); 1940 — 28 (7,210); 1941— 30 (7,847); 1942 - 28 (7,137); 1948 -33 (7,348).

Thus, aithough incomplete, 1943's figures were an increase wer 1942's. But - in 1942 Texas had the nation's worst record with one human and 1,108 animals. In the same year Louisiana reported 84 animal deaths. As noted above, Texas and

943 But if they retained the same rate of rabies cases as in 1942 then the total for the nation in 1943 would have been more than 33 human and more than 8 450 animal deaths:

oursiana have not reported for

That would mean the greatest mortality since 1938.



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The Daily Herald





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## ditorial - - -**Curbing Job Separations**

al industries over the nation has been reported ewhat down, there is nevertheless a perplexing ide to the picture.

This has to do with the rate of separation for men employes in defense jobs. In the face of general turnover reduction, figures show that in sircraft industries 78 women quit their jobs for every 58 hired and that in a variety of war plants 9 women had to be hired to show a net gain of

Only a woman could say: 'Silly women," and get by with it. Moreover, that is not the answer. fost women have what appears good and sufficient reasons to them before they leave their jobs. In some cases it is a desire to give closer attention e children. In others it is pregnancy. Many are perplexed over the complicity of rationing and feel hey must devote more time to the operation of their households. Some have found that their domestic difficulties increase because they are work-

Women have learned already that in personnel reductions, they are invariably the first to go under the axe. They are not yet to the crumb begging stage and are independent enough that they will apply for unemployment insurance rather than take jobs for lesser pay. No a few of them not only were lured into industry by high wages, but they actually do not have to work for a living.

Well, why not let them quit and forget about the entire thing as many suggest? The answer is simple. Already women account for 25 per cent of the nation's war labor force and with the military manpower situation tightening daily as it is, there seems every indication that this percentage must of necessity be increased.

The sensible approach to the problem is not hrough government action, but through levelheaded approach by industries everywhere. Even here in Big Spring where women are playing an ncreasingly important part in commercial life, there seems every indication that this percentage must of necessity be increased.

The sensible approach to the problem is not through government action, but through levelheaded approach by industries everywhere. Even here in Big Spring where women are playing an increasingly important part in commercial life, there is scarcely an employer but what could reduce his turnover rate by more considerate counsel with his women employes. Given assurance of a square deal and an understanding of her problems, the average woman will in turn respond by showing a greater sense of responsibility in her wartime

#### It Won't Be Wendell

Capital Comment— .

When a tree grows under culti-

J. Clyde Tomlinson, chairman

of Gregg county war price and

rationing boards, tells Cong. Lind-

ley Beckworth that in wartime

there is unquestionably a definite

place for OPA program, but that

regulations should be simplified

and reduced to minimum, steering

as far from regimentation as pos-

sible, the organization should be

streamlined, expenses reduced.

and elimination of regional offices

and staffs when state and local

«Critics of Secretary of State

Hull and his foreign policy are

more numerous and more critical

than they would be if this were

not election year, thinks - Cong.

Luther Johnson, of Corsicana,

ranking member of the House For-

eign Affairs committee, Unfortu-

mately," he says, some people's

judgment is influenced by politi-

cal considerations, and many of

the critics have been unjust, and

upon reflection their charges have been without foundation."

Chairman Hatton Sumners of

the House Judiciary committee,

inserts in the record an address

by Sr. Lic. Carlos Sanchez Me-

jorada, president of the Inter-

American Bar association, which

contains an interesting statement

about the evolution of the Mexi-

can government. The Inter-American Bar association," says

the judge, has a great opportun-

ity to render a unifying service

to the peoples of this hemisphere.

With devotion and intelligent ef-

fort that opportunity is being

Many members of congress are

rustling about trying to get trans-

portation to spend a few days in their districts during the Easter

taken advantage of."

offices can do the work.

that's literature.

Ever since Wendell Willkie made the very serious mistake of putting himself out on a limb in the Wisconsin republican primaries, there has been much speculation about what his withdrawal as a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination will mean.

Best explanations seem to us to be that the old guard still has control of the GOP. This faction resented Willkie ever since he went to the last convention and deliberately forced them to yield im the nomination. They also aren't forgetting that he not so long ago was listed as a democrat. Whether the old guard choice will be a semi-liberal or the vice-president in that category for purse of capturing liberal republicans and middleof-road voters remains to be seen. Only one thing is sure. The GOP nominee won't be Wendell

## The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie ociated Press War Analyst

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Secretary of State Cordell Hull in his state-

ment on foreign policy yesterday said "it is hard to imagine a stable Europe if there is instability in its component parts, of which France is one of the most important."

Coincidently in Algiers, there was intensification of the bitter quarrel for power between those two great Frenchmen, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the French Committee of National Liberation, and Gen. Henri Giraud, commander in chief of the French army. De Gaulle ousted his colleague from the army command, an action which Giraud has refused to recognize. If De Gaulle makes it stick, it will give him both civil and mili-

An Associated Press dispatch from Algiers says that De Gaulle's action was in effect a reassertion of his determination to force the Allies to deal with the committee as the sole provisional government for Liberated France.

This imbroglio in Algiers is symptomatic of, though not necessarily related to, sharp divisions among the people of occupied France-a fact which Hollywoodis largely concealed from us by the Hitlerian cloak of military repression. Here we have the making of a major post-war problem for the Allies, and it may be one of the most dangerous they will have

The third French republic is dead, and we are HOLLYWOOD — Things are player has been offered a choice sition. on the verge of the rebirth of a great nation. That looking down for the studios, up between foregoing the increase bill ch The third French republic is dead, and we are will not be accomplished without heavy travail.

France in pre-war days was divided into many controversy is in the air again. political parties, ranging from the communists on Two players - Robert Cum- is in demand never meets this gress and which gives away eration." the extreme left to the conservatives on the ex- mings and Olivia DeHavilland - alternative. Frequently, indeed, treme right. They will figure in the creation of were victors in recent court deci- the studio voluntarily boosts the Looking the new government. However, there's a far wider and more threatening cleft among the new Bros., respectively. Both Aside from all this, the questand revolted against specific roles tion of a star's right to refuse a Backward. That is between the loyalists and those assigned them. Cummings won role he considers undesirable is

The hatred between these two groups is so but back pay for the time he had Scarcely a top name has not been great that it will be a wonder if it doesn't result in refused to work. The DeHavil- involved, at one time or another, east closed to traffic because of a

Secretary Hull's firm declaration that in order to was denied right to add to the ney, Dick Powell, Ann Harding, of sand following hard rains; apdrive the enemy from French territory "the su- length of its contract the time Claudette Colbert, Dorothy Com- proval of state office of city's \$65,preme military commander (General Eisenhower) Olivia had taken on suspension ingore, Bette Davis, must have unfettered authority."

In short, with poor France so shattered and dis-welcome parts. This would seem B. G. ("Buddy") DeSylva, a organized, the only safe and sane course is to have to open the way for rebels to sit Paramount boss with a sense of In short, with poor France so shattered and dis- welcome parts. This would seem Allied military control there in the early days of out their contracts-if they can humor, has a framed enlargement

at its head, started with five employes.

The hides of circus elephants are oiled regularly to keep them from cracking.

The nickel is the only modern American coin not carrying the words "In God We Trust."

Boston has the oldest subway system in the United States.

studio's favor, because the studio Gary Cooper and a few others, cessful was the initial sub-district.

If the earth were a chessboard, 46 of the 64 may renew at intervals of six- signs for one film at a time. Any Boy Scout camp here during the squares would be water.

#### among his friends, among which number I am fortunate enough to Washington-Election Multiplies Hull's Critics be one.

part redeemed from the junkyard and returned to active use in Cecil B. Dickson, Washington Times, published at New Delhi,
time Washington today? It's like only a few months ago was huntWashington remind one of Noah's correspondent of the Gannett which will give you an inkling of
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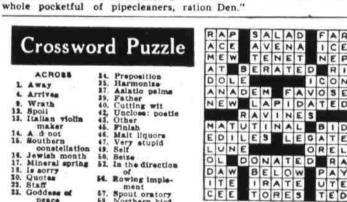
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L AWRY

4 Arrives 9. Wrath 13. Spoil 13. Italian violin

maker 14. A d not 15. Southern

WASHINGTON—Some of the in Texas at this season of the year fer, of Abilene. He sent me some eld wrecks of street cars that have is to be envied. Wish I could do clippings from the Hindustani WASHINGTON—What it was the could be compared to the clipping from the Hindustani was hindustry.



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie

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25. Small quarrel
27. Salutation
28. Mimie
21. Fowl
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Fuego
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38. State whose capital is Denver 41. Moment 44. Rare 45. Turkish title 48. Footless animals
49. Pitchers
50. Aim
51. Not cooked
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58. American
Indian

50. Seize 52. In the direction

54. Rowing imple-ment

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The Timid Soul



By ROBBIN COONS

who have supported the pro-nazi Vichy regime. - not only release from his contract, almost as old as the star system. (off salary) rather than play un-

afford it. The State Department, with Thomas Jefferson winning and Bette losing.

HOLLYWOOD

Both studios, of course, are ap- his deak where actors can't help pealing the decisions, and all Hol- seeing it. Here Gable attests he ywood will be watching the re- got where he did by following matches here. sults, as it did when James Cag- producer orders. Brian Donlevy ney and Bette Davis tussled legal- among others, has been persuaded discreetly has not framed any reviews of Gable's flop, "Parnell," with the Warners - Cagney by this silent argument. DeSylva Most actors consider the so which he also made by following

they were newcomers, inequita- studio problem is Cary Grant's. The documents are all in the Grant, like Irene Dunne, Colbert,

## Washington and spend some time I got a note from Gibb Sande- Bus Jams, Slums Are Boomfown which was west of the city, and scouts participated in games and contests. Following breakfast Sat-

when A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," state New York this week with a ping at a place identified as Du-building, andd its slums so dis- who twice a week gets the works prosecuting the war to "investi- queues and movie queues and gate." It's needle-in-the-hay hunt- Thursday shopping nights that rooms.

It's jammed uses and streetears. It's taxi drivers who will war lavish but none the less than pass you anything from the time prewar large parties of Evalyn of day to the latest back-seat chat Walsh McLean. It's a new inforof Clare Boothe Luce.

It's the tomb of the unknown life. It's rumor by the carload. tional Cemetery where the funer- rulings, and military regulations al parades these days are almost and the inspectors are the voters endless. It's government bigwigs of these United States. pausing in the midst of war to go to a little church around the corner from Connecticut avenue to expert, who served his govern-

ette park seeming strangely war involving the United States empty because Bernard M. Ba- by from one to seven soldiers. ruch is ill. . . .

It's silver-haired Secretary of eral thousand years B. C State Cordell Hull working a little political shenanagan by "consulting" republican members of Congress on international affairs.

It's the closely-guarded barrier that blockades the only civilian entrance to the Commerce building, where there are very few war secrets, and it's the wide open doors of the Department of Justice building, where the FBI guards many war secrets.

It's the guards at the doors to the Capitol who paw through papers in brief cases and big envelopes and hold all visible cameras until you exit, but never bother to look under your coat or in your pockets.

It's Howard University, one of the country's great Negro institutions of learning. It's Girls' Town

WASHINGTON-What is war- tycoon, or a buck private who sonnel were: No. 14, Stanton, Fate

graceful that Congress had to stop and tips a dollar. It's restaurant ing for apartents, houses and make the downtown district look like a last-minute Christmas rush.

It's the somewhat less than premality in a hectic, feverish social soldier, where Army and Navy It's any other wartime boom-guards walk night and day, rain, tewn metropolis, only here the snow or shine. It's Arlington Na-production lines turn out laws, port and J. W. Graham.

PURPLE HEART TRADITION Eastman, the great transportation wounded in the Marshall islands leader. - was awarded the order of the ment faithfully and well for 25 Purple Heart, he continued a It's the President cancelling a country he fights for. His mother, size. press conference because the Mrs. A. R. Hill, of Wilbur, disclos-White House elevator has broken ed that his great-grandfather redown and can't be repaired im- ceived a Purple Heart medal from mediately-because of the war, the founder of the order-George It's the occasional visits of Mrs. Washington. She says the family Roosevelt. It's a bench in Lafay- has been represented in every

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WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP) this case water. A treaty with Mexico, proposing sledding in the senate because of the opposition of one state.

California is objecting to ratifice eign relations committee, which cation. The Rio Grande proposal is headed by Texas' own Tom is but half of the treaty; it also proposes a division of waters of themselves before hearings are the Colorado river, which sep-held on the treaty. arates California and Arizona and flows into Mexico.

Mexico's share of the Colorado is too large, complain Californians. which they have contemplated in come home for a visit. laying plans for future development of their state. Rep. Hin-shaw (R-Calif), one of the opposition leaders, says the treaty a sell-out of California's rights for the benefit of Texas.

"You Texans are not such good horse traders, though," he commented. "For the amount of our good Colorado river water Mexico is getting, you should have gotten a guarantee of a lot Grande than you did."

Since the treaty has to be ratified only by the house, Hinshaw are provided, but often a lesser couldn't have a vote on the propo- theater commander concerned. It bill challenging the constitution- maintenance of full combat effecfor the actors. And an old movie and being "dropped." A player ality of a treaty which is not aptiveness of our troops overseas controversy is in the air again. who has built a name and hence proved by both houses of con- must always receive first consid-

Section of old Highway No. 1 odshed when the axis control is broken. I land decision was equally favor- in a squabble over the issue, tendency of a part of the road to Thus we see the force of the reasoning in able to the actor, for the studio Notable rebels: George Raft, Cag- be covered with heavy deposits 000 WPA work project announced

Ten Years Ago Today Holders of fourth liberty loan bonds to redeem or exchange of a Clark Gable interview over, bonds April 15; temperature here reaches 91 degrees; arrangements completed for weekly wrestling

# Most actors consider the so which he also made by following called "long-term contracts," orders which they eagerly signed when Ideal solution for the star- Hold Good Camp

STANTON, April 10-So sucmonths to a year, but the player actor can do the same. All he has weekend that Martin county is bound for the full term (gen- to do, to make a walloping suc- troops are all set to make it a erally seven years) of the agree- cess of it, is to be Cary Grant—or regular thing in keeping with the which he generously distributed ment. Periodic increases in salary the equivalent in box-office power. Big Spring district policy of at least one camp a month for all

Tents were brought to the camp which was west of the city, and urday, there was inspection.

Troops represented and- per ing coons in the hills of Kentucky. her, Billy Barnhill, Hilly Howard, paper work at Denison, Austin Red Cross field service, is stop- It's the \$83,000,000 Pentagon It's a lobbyist in a barber shop Gregg, Willie Joe Reid, Sanders William Dyson, Carl Bankston, Byron Williams, Roland Blackford, R. P. Odam, Leroy Gregg, Gordon Mashburn, Ferrel Waddle, Herbert Jones, and leaders, John Holder and John Priddy.

Troop No. 18, Glenn Stewart, Tony Roberts, Taylor Crass, Benny Kelly, Clarence Powell, Troy Powell, Troy Alcoen, Jackie Wise, John Harvard, Jimmie Glaspie, Clifton Hazelwood, Elmer Lee Strand, and leaders Bobby Daven-

Troop No. 10 (Lenorah), L. D. Snider, Wayne Dawkins, W. B. Criswell, Johnson Hall, Paul For State Senator: Odell, Luke Cathey, Louie Koonce, Weldon Reynolds, Leroy For Congress: ner from Connecticut avenue to Wilbur. Ore. — When Tech. Dalton, Marvin Standefer, Win-pay final tribute to Joseph B. Sgt. Melvin L. Brant — twice ston Hall and Grover Springer,

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In the senate the junior senagate fertile lands in Texas and Colorado have indicated they Mexico, is running into tough won't object to ratification. That is, their senators have so indicated. Members of the senate forheaded by Texas' own Tom Connally, don't wish to commit held on the treaty.

Major General J. A. Ulio, adjutant general, in a letter to Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock refers again to the war department polwho say it encroaches on supplies icy of letting men long overseas

"The desirability of rotating troops who have been on foreign service for a considerable length of time has been under continuous study since the inception of the war," wrote Ulio, but until recently, lack of shipping space has been the main obstacle to the return of personnel from overseas duty.

This shortage of shipping has now been partially alleviated and a policy for the Pacific theaters is being prepared. However, the decision as to when personnel may be returned to the United States has been delegated to the But he did introduce a should be understood that the

> Around the capitol: At luncheon with Texas congressmen in the speaker's dining room were Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theater man; Wilson Cowen, formerly of Amarillo, now an aide to Marvin Texas.
>
> Jones, war food administrator, and the following Beaumont men: Mayor Fred C. Stone, F. H. Fred-ericks, John W. Fulbright, J. H.

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Dr. James B. Boren, president three dams across the Rio Grande tor of California, Sheridan Dow- of Hardin junior college, Wichita between El Paso and Brownsville ney, has cried loud his objections. Falls, was escorted around the house wing by his noted legislator gate fertile lands in Texas and Colorado have indicated they homa.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS. TO LEONARD PIPKIN.

and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of May, A.D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of March, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 5067. The names of the parties in said suit are: PANSY PIPKIN as Plaintiff, and LEON-ARD PIPKIN as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges lawful marriage June 26, 1934, separated June 29, 1938, 6 months residence in Howard county and 12 months in Texas and they have no children or property and alleges 3 years desertion with intention of permanently abandonment.

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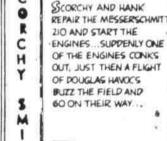






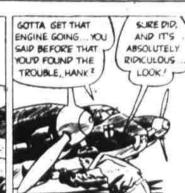






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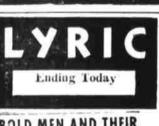


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#### Music Lovers Gather For Federation Meet

aged wethers 6.50,

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Worth, who formerly resided here, has received word from the war department that her husband, ction, is a German prisoner of var. Lt. Worthy was formerly mployed by the Gulf Oil company here.

Sgt. George W. Green recently eturned to camp after spending a 0 day furlough at home with his nother, Mrs. Lee A. Green, and ister, Mrs. E. E. Namlan.

Pvt. Adrian Porter, son of Mr. ind Mrs. J. J. Porter of Big Spring, is now one of the drivers omewhere in England, according osden retmery. He was gradu-School and Jefferson Barracks. Mo., before going overseas.

Pvt. George H. Denning, who formerly resided near Big Spring, turn to their jobs. s attending school somewhere in England and is going through special training which includes maneuvers in woodland, barren and 27 colored. moors, rocky slopes and other terrain known to England,

at AAFBS of the promotion of Carl T. Moden of Big Spring to Be Above Average the rank of technical sergeant. T-Sgt. Moden is in the 812th Bombardier training squadron and has completed 150 or more hours flying time as an aerial engineer which authorizes his right to wear the aviation badge.

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Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight with rising temperatures Tuesday afternoon. resh to strong winds.

and Tuesday, colder this after- the ten years 1932-41. toon and tonight, considerably older Panhandle and South Plains with 26 to 30 in Panhandle tonight, rising temperatures Tuesday afternoon; occasional rain or snow Panhandle with temperature below 45 today. Fresh to strong acre yield.

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A part of the vertical fin was left and the right stabilizer was brok-en in half. The only part of the

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"I checked my watch The whole

business from the time of the crash in the air to when I got

out took 30 minutes. I figured it was possible the plane came down

in one piece and the tail broke off

when it list the big trees and went-

skidding along through the small-

out alive, but believe it was be

cause I was pinned down (lat

against the floor where I couldn't

"Tig plane hit on the bottom

probably have been killed That's

the only way I can figure it out.

tion of O. S. Rice and Berlie Day-

mean of Big Spring to operate

Last week; following a public

distinct ODT director. Montas

**ODT** Rejects Bid

For Taxi Unit

be tossed around when it but,

The impact with the branches

the tail wheel-all told, about 12

walking.

munition which were resting on EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Tuesday, thundershowers extreme east portion this afternoon; cooler this afternoon colder tonight and It was not until I had done Tuesday, considerably colder all this that I opened the bulk- northwest portion tonight. Fresh head to climb out. I got the shock to strong winds. of my life. The fail section was

	TEMPERATU	RES	
	City	Max.	Min.
	Abilene	89	55
	Amarillo	. 79	37
	BIG SPRING	. 85	47
	Chicago	. 60	- 39
	Denver		29
	El Pasa	64	41
	Fort Worth	83	64
	Galveston	. 78	70
	New York	. 68	43
	St. Louis	. 73	50
	Sunset tonight at	8 12	p m
S	unrise Tuesday at 7	22 a.	m.

#### Governor Releases April Itinerary

had bent the guns like they were AUSTIN, April 19 JP - Govermade of tin and had caved in the bottom in several places. I don't nor Cake R. Stevenson tomorrow magne I'll ever be oble to figure addresses a meeting in Dallas of out just how I managed to come the Texas Lumbermen's association as a starting point in an April tour of speaking dates and public appearances. His schedule:

April 14-Review and lunchgon If it had but on the top I would at Camp Swift followed by the Groveton Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

April 15-Visit to the Alabama-Coustiatt) Indian reservation folowed by a democratic dinner at Hemston

April 17 East Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at Longview followed by a Longview portation has denied the applica- Chamber of Commerce meeting April 18 Gilmer Chamber of Commerce meeting,

April 21-San Autonio Rotary club followed by the sunual pil-April 24 District Rotary club

meeting at Lubbock. April 24-Service clubs of Tahoka followed by the Haskell advised city officials fliat the ap- Chamber of Commerce banquet. plication had been-rejected on April 27-Service clubs of Vicgrounds present facilities were turns followed by a meeting of adequate.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

## Majority Of Work Placements Are Within District

Needs of local essential indusdistrict points) were made by the US Employment Service office J. M. J. (Jack) Worthy, who was during March. Henry A. Clark, previously reported as missing in manager, disclosed Monday in a summary of March activities.

During the month, he said, there were 522 referrals by the office, and these resulted in a toal of 326 placements. Demands for local essential

ance men, of Henningsen at Lamesa for egg breakers. In keeping with a WMC policy, the USES office has maintained or a heavy transportation unit a tight policy on statements of availability. Of 80 requests refero word received here. Prior to red to the office during March. intering the service on Sept. 3, only 24 ended in statements of 942. Porter was employed by availability and 15 of these resulted from closing of the army ded from the local high school in contract flying school at Lamesa. 935 and was stationed at Duncan Excluding these, only one of Evrield. Big Spring Bombardier ery seven persons applying for the statements were given them. Most were told that the employers were right in refusing to grant

> Of the 326 local placements last month. 48 were for short-time jobs, 101 were women, 25 veterans

statements and were urged to re-

## Announcement has been made Wheat Yield To

WASHINGTON, April 10 OF-The agriculture department today estimated this year's winter wheat crop at 601.759.000 bushels, comwith 529,606,000 bushels produced last year and an average production of 570,675,000 bushels n the ten years-1933-42...

Before the crop entered the winter department estimated probproduction at 526.957,000 bushels last December, basing its Pastor Succumbs ber 1 and on a seeded area of 47,-127,000 acres with allowances for abandonment and diversion.

The seeded area compared with 38.072.000 acres for the 1942 crop, first minister in the nation

The condition of the crop bushels produced last year, and

## Draft Board Is **Awaiting Orders**

Flooded with inquiries by telephone and in person, Howard tries are so great that only 14 county selective service head-held. clearance placements (to out-of- quarters could only announce Monday it had received no official protestant services at 11 a. m. information regarding the order when a 30 voice choir, composed described in press accounts as of WACs, military personnel and postporing drafting of all men wives, presented a cantata "The portant jobs.

from Washington by the Associa- rection." ted Press Saturday quoted selecobs continue at a high peak, said live national headquarters as or dering the postponement. Draft Clark, who cited the pressing need Director Lewis B. Hersey, the of Cosden refinery for maintenaccount stated, announced the action after being told by the Army and Navy they want young men so badly they are willing for draft charge of the service, boards to fail to deliver their quo-

tas of older registrants. Such an order is of vital con cern to numerous Howard county registrants - and they are showing their concern by giving the selective service office scarcely a moment free of telephone calls or personal visits. Personnel was so busy answering inquiries no time was left for opening mail to search for any information pertaining to the order-but it was believed any official information Rosa Lee Woodridge Monday would have come by telegraph.

Announcement will be publish ed as soon as official information is received, it was stated.

#### Christian Stages Fellowship Meeting

A Men's Pellowship meeting charged with theft of a tire. the revival service in the church,

A two weeks' revival opened to attend a state Sunday school lodge. Sunday Rev. Harry Himbree, pas- convention. Hock is director of Ame tor of Highland Heights Christian education and music, Mrs. Hock is and three children, Jo Ann, Ray-church at Wichita Falls, was to superintendent of the junior Sunmond, Jr., and W. B. arrive Monday and will conduct day school department, and Mrs. services:

HOUSTON, April 10 GP1-Rev. Albert Foltz, 73, pastor of the North Side Baptist church for the 37.834,000 acres for the 1943 crop, last 11 years and reputedly, the and bruises. WEST TEXAS: Considerable and a ten-year average area of make a parachute jump, died vescloudiness this afternoon, tonight 48,015,000 acres for the crops of terday at his home shortly after delivering his Easter sermon

He established the first Baptist relatives here. Sunday April 1 indicated a yield of 128 church at Harlingen and later, while enroute to the West Coast, bushels an acre this year, com- during World War I, was a chap- where he is stationed as a navy pared with 11.2 bushels indicated Jain at Camp MacArthur. Waco, air transport navigator. from the Dec. 1 condition, 140 and at Fort Crockett, Galveston. In 1932 he parachuted near

came lost in a fog.

## **AAFBS Has Record** Easter Attendance

Record attendance was reportd at the AAFBS chapels Sunday when special Easter services were

A total of 432 persons attended 26 and over who are in war-im- Lord Is Risen." Chaplain James The press account, distributed L. Patterson spoke on "The Resur-

High mass in the Catholic chapel was attended by 313 persons, and the choir from St. Thomas Catholic church, assisted by military personnel sang. Chaplain Emeric Lawrence was in

## Here 'n There

Johnny Houston, negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of \$16 from Willie Shoaf Monday morn ing in the court of Walter Grice. justice of peace. He was fined \$1 and costs.

A divorce was granted in the case of Isaac Woodridge versus morning in 70th district court.

J. L. Landrum, wanted for theft and "bond jumping" in Howard county the last year and a half was placed in county jail Sunday by R. L. Wolf, sheriff's deputy who went to Austin to take Landrum into custody. Landrum was

day night and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest 11 years before being transferred The Woman's council will serve Hock and Mrs. W. R. Creighton to Fort Worth as chief dispatcher. left Monday morning for Dallas He was a member of the Masonic Creighton is a Sunday school

> Willie Priestly paid a \$20 fine in city court Monday on a charge Humble Service Pin of assault after he was picked up early. Sunday morning following an altereation. His wife was treated at a hospital for knife wounds

and daughter, Janet, visited his

The first American motion ple-

## Today is The Last Day

to pay water bills before deadline

Mail or bring your check tonight or come by early Tuesday to take care of your account.

Thanks for helping.

City of Big Spring

## Raymond Winn Is Claimed By Death

V'ord has been received here of the death of Raymond Winn, Sr., of Fort Worth, who succumbed April 9 in a hospital at Marshall. will be conducted at 7 p. m. Mon-day at the First Christian church and the group later will attend the First Baptist church, left Sun-and the group later will attend the First Baptist church, left Sun-& Pacific railroad, and was here

Among survivors are his wife

## C. L. Rowe Awarded

C. L. Rowe, Big Spring commission bulk agent for Humble Oil and Refining company, has been awarded a 10-year service Ensign and Mrs. Allen Stripling pin by the Humble companyand daughter, Janet, visited his His connection with Humble father, Fox Stripling, and other dates back to April 1, 1933. He evening has been commission bulk agent

in Big Spring 10 years. Rowe was one of 50 representing the company in all parts' of the state who received pins. Forty-two received 10-year 12.2 bushels, the 1933-42 average Wichita Falls when his plane be- ture feature was produced in pins and eight received 20-year diamond studded pins.



## OF A MULE is all to the good

( THE CHRYSLER "SEA MULE"

WHEN a ship of war or a cargo vessel can carry its own tug with it, hoist it over the side, to help work the ship into its own docking position - that's a mule kick that's all to the good.

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