### May Try To Flank Russia - -

## Axis Opens New Libyan Offensive Pledge Speed

Texas gulf coast Tuesday night, general rains continued over

nuch of the state, and the Panhandle was coated with ice.

Rivers and creeks were bankful or spilling over the low-lands in many sections, and snow and sleet fell in the Pan-

handle. Light hall peppered North Texas, but little damage

## 125,000 Vet Campaigners Make Attack

Germans, Italians Say British Shoved From Advance Posts

LONDON, April 8 (AP)-Axis forces numbering 125, 000 desert-wise troops were reported in motion across the Libyan desert today against British lines in what may be the opening of a spring drive to conquer Egypt and smash through east of Suez towards Russia's southern flank.

The action-not yet told in de tail—came as the German air force lashed with rising fury at Malta and Alexandria with fire

The tiny island fortress and Egypt's chief port and base of the British Mediterranean fleetkeys to Britain's dominance of the Mediterranean—each reported the worst raids of the war az axis bombers set the stage for the first great land campaign of 1942.

At present German Marshal Erwin Rommel commands two German armored divisions, one Italian armored division and six infantry divisions in the desert. By contract the British have been weakened by the dispatch of Austrailin veterans from North Rainfall Now Douglas MacArthur in defense of their homeland.

Thirty squadrons of all types of aircraft are believed by informed quarters here to provide air sup-port for the axis offensive.

While the axis claimed initial gains in the Libyan theater 100 miles southwest of Tobruk, the British command at Cairo said only that "our fighting patrols again were active in the Libyan desert yesterday."

But a military informant in London added cautiously, "there is some increased activity in Libwe may hear more about."

Both the German and Italian communiques said British adback in the new surge of desert

## \* Reds Cross Upper Dnieper

LONDON, April 8. (A)-Soviet to 865. The gallon gain was 18forces have smashed across the upper Dnieper river in a furious final in the lake. At Moss Creek an addrive to pinch off the Vyasma-ditional three inches added 40 Ghatak-Rahev bulge toward Moscow, Soviet dispatches relayed by supply 10 million to 181,000,000 gal-

This crossing, between Dozegdbush and Durovo, was a striking limited to soiled door mats, insoachievement, these dispatches said, since the Germans had established vast fortifications along the river.

The red army appeared intent upon utilizing the brief period remaining before the spring thaw to crush nazi armies within the central front sack and to prepare to the fields when the weather clears. the direction of Smolensk which is 50 miles west of the point where the Dnieper was reported crossed.

from Vyasma to Smolensk now has been narrowed to 30 miles with Soviet guns raking the main highway and rail routes, Stockholm in-Russians were reported threatening Durovo, vital rail junction and Vyasma, from its southern and southwestern suburbs.

#### **Five Men Enlist** For Army, Navy

J. B. King, son of Willis R. King, 304 Johnson street, and Wagner L. Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas, have been enlisted in the

U.S. Army, unassigned.
The U.S. Navy recruiting office here, in charge of S. L. Cooke, re-ported that Royce Lee Meadows and Earl Everett Peugh, Odessa, and Aubrey Vincent Cormack, Hermieigh, had left for enlistment at Dallan Meadows signed for regular navy, six years; Peugh for regular navy, minority; and Cor-mack as freman 3C, USNR.

## Defense Area Home

WASHINGTON, April 8 UP-Severe as it is expected to be, the imminent War Production Board order curbing civilian construction will not affect the huilding of homes costing under \$6,000 in designated defense housing critical areas, WPA officials said today.

designated with construction and for officers. What will be areas, wpa of building —

In non-defense areas, the order which is due within the next 48 spension of the x x x civilian construction industry." WPB Director Donald M. Welson said

## To Plan Grand Strategy - -Marshall, Hopkins In London

United States Army's chief of staff, General George C, Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignments boards, arrived in London today for talks with Britaiu's leaders, pre-sumably on the grand strategy of the United Nations' 1942 cam-

General Marshall's arrival was reminiscent of that of General John J. Pershing, who reached London on June 8, 1917, two months after the United States entered the first World war. Accompanying the army chief of staff and Hopkins were Col.

Totals 1.30

More Forecast

Another third of an inch of rain

fell in Big Spring last night, bring-

ing the total precipitation here

er that plagued much of Texas.

night's drizzle was dangerous on

baby chickens, of which there is a

record number in the county, and

Farmers prepared to move into

Sudan, garden crops, and possibly

some early feed will be planted

soon, with cotton and major feed

planting due to begin within a

month. Combining with good sub-

soil mixture remaining from last

year, this weeks' precipitation puts

Intermittent rains are forecast

to continue tonight, and along with

continued cold weather that may

At Request

and essential step toward working

out a complete program to accom-

modate people who will be at-

tached to the new flying school in

Big Spring-is being undertaken

this week, at the request of army

officers who have fequested a report on the city's houses, apart-ments and bedrooms by Saturday.

Here to confer with chamber of commerce officials Tuesday night were Capt. Wm. E. Hotchkiss of

the air corps and Lieut. T. A. Krauel of the engineers corps, both stationed at the Gulf Coast

Air Corps Training Center at San

The army, they said, is interest ed primarily in determining living facilities which might be avail-

the land in excellent condition.

there may have been some losses.

to weather bureau figures.

Howard A. Craig of the air corps, Lieut. Col. A. C. Wede-meyer of the general staff and Lieut. Commander J. B. Fulton of the United States navy.

It was announced that they would be in London for a "short

stay."

The arrival of Gen. Marshall comes on the heels of reports circulated in London that the bulk of the American army is training for a mass invasion of

These reports, published in London newspapers only yester-day, said the Americans and British eventually would strike together at the heart of indus-trial Germany through France. ready are training in northern

LONDON, April 8 (P)-The purpose of United States forces in Europe is to "expand," General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, declared tonight.

Harry Hopkins, lend-lease expediter who came to London with Marshall, seconded the general's thought, saying that production alone is not going to win the war but that "soldiers under General Marshall and sailors under Admiral King"

## Wind, Water In **Texas Damaging**

lication of the ordinance setting the election for Apil 23.

Houston damaged small buildings, boats and trees in the Bayshor In the Port Arthur area, squalls reaching velocity of 54 miles an hour resulted in minor damage.

Rain totaled 3.27 inches. Houston police spent the night answering calls to guard fallen telephone and electric wires. In Dallas, scores of motorists were stranded in low spots as a heavy thundershower sent flash floods roaring through some residential

to crops was reported.

A rain and windstorm that swept

this week to 1.30 inches, according The thick layer of los that sheathed the Panhandle damaged trees, but the Amarillo weather bu-A slow drizzle that added to its reau said it likely prevented serious damage to fruit. The ice formed value to farmers and stockmen accounted for 39 inch of moisture last night and today, and this secduring the night. The weather bution was spared the stormy weathexpected temperatures resu moderate and the ice to melt be

Rains brought some relief to the city in adding slightly to its warter supply, reports from the muniter supply, reports from the munitors and the city in adding slightly to its warter supply, reports from the munitors and the city in a city is capital outlay long after the war has ended.

Sirens warned lowland residents of Gainesville to flee from their for emergency to effect some things that needed to be done badwater department showed the Elm Fork of the Trinity flood- ly anyhow." Wednesday. Powell Creek lake had ed the southwestern section of the

trapped six inches of water, raising city. the level to 17 feet and 10 inches and increasing the acre feet by 49 000,000 to give a total of 282,000,000 were blown down during the thunderstorm accompanying Tuesday its recent phenominally low acre feet of water, increased the trains were being detoured via the Damages in this section were far as had been reported. Cool flood. weather accompanying Tuesday

Wichits Falls, hit hard three times last year by flood, was looking for high water following heavy downpours.

The Wichita river was within its banks, but Lake Wichita spilled over its floodway and was expected to rise another two feet. Holliday creek, into which the Wichita empties, was already out of its banks.

NO CHANGE IN BURMA NEW DELHI, India, April 8 (P) The British today reported there was no change in the situation on the Irrawaddy front in Burma, where the Japanese have pushed beyond Prome on their march to-

### City Officials **Explain Need** Of Bond Issue Gale-force winds and high seas lashed sections of the

Official explanation of the city mmission's action in calling a bond vote on issues totaling \$100, 000, was contained today in pub-

At the same time, Mayor Groves

C. Dunham said he had received many inquiries from citizens following the announcement Tuesday that an election had been ordered. "None of them questioned the matter," he said. "They all wanted to know what the money would go for. I think that is what most of the people want to know."

\$30,000 has been earmarked for school site and landing area for the air school, which will be erected here at a cost in excess of five millions of dollars. The balance, he added, will be for needed im-provements.

These, he continued, included

addition to the filtration plant, the extension of water and sewer facilities, the bolstering of produc-tion facilities. While urgency of the camp now dictates their acnent, they will remain as part of the city's capital outlay

of the southwestern section of the cost of the section of the cost of the section of the section

damage. The total rainfall in a period of 20 years, this would Gainesville was more than five and net about enough to care for the a half inches for three days. Trees bonds, plus interest and exchange -if the city approaches some of Those who may vote in the elec-

M-K-T because a bridge south of tion must have property, real or Gainesville was weakened by the personal, rendered for taxes, must reside within the corporate limits of the city, and must be otherwise qualified to vote. Rebert Stripling will serve as election judge, and

#### Babe Ruth Ill

Rental Survey Questionnaire

APARTMENTS: Furnished ...... Unfurnished ...... No. Rooms......

Utilities furnished? .....Bath (private, joint).....

BEDROOMS: Private entrance? ..... Private bath? ......

HOLLYWOOD, April 8 (AP)-Samuel Goldwyn Studio announced at noon that Babe Ruth, former New York Yankee slugger who is had been taken to a hospital early today in a serious condition. The hospital refused to comment on the case, however, and Ruth's physician could not be immediately lo-

Green And Murray Make Peace In Pittsburgh Talks

PITTSBURGH, April 8 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green, rivals in peacetime but united in war, symbolized labor's unity last night by pledging their organized millions to "stand together" to help win the war and exhorting labor's critics to "join labor, not stab us in the back."

The two labor leaders met on a speakers platform-for the first time since labor's ranks split in 1936 before a cheering audience of more than 4,000 workers at a joint AFL-CIO "unite for victory" rally n Syria Mosque.

The ruddy-faced Green, in The ruddy-faced Green, in-thunderous overtones, and the soft-spoken Murray called upon their followers to "produce, pro-duce and produce" for victory. Then each answered the "un-thinking people" they charged with attacking labor and ques-

Green referred to Murray as "my lear friend" and later as "my friend, my collaborator and fellow-American" in token, he said, of "this spirit of unity and coopera tion" between the two labor organi sations. Murray in turn expressed his "pride and personal gratificato appear on the platform with Green and said their presence together "tells beyond words that

"I come to you without reserva and willing to stand with Presiden Murray and his associates."

Reiterating labor's determination Reiterating labor's determination to do its utmost to win the war, Murray said "we (AFL and CIO) propose to go down that long road hand in hand, working together toward attainment of our national objectives." He added:

"You CIO men in this hall, collaborate and conserve with AFL

laborate and cooperate with AFL unions in your community." Green gave the meeting an his

orical significance by saying:
"This is the first time since the rnis is the first time since the slight difference within the family of labor that two men, clothed with the responsibility of millions, are standing together pleading the cause of solidarity. Accept our presence together here as symbolic in the standard of the standard

## Roosevelt, Nelson

WASHINGTON, April 8. (P) President Roosevelt and his war production chief, Denald M. Nelson, differed openly today on the wisdom of wartime cash bonuses for workers who set a fast pace in vital arms industries.

Nevertheless, there were numer ous signs that the hotly debated controversy over wages and hours might be edging nearer a solution

Mr. Roosevelt, while intimating that there might be an announce ment on the wage question scor told his press conference yester day that he was utterly opposed to the wartime bonus plan because men in such a national emergency ought to produce all they could. He appearing in a baseball picture, added he also disapproved bonuses in peace time on a piece-work

ran counter to those of Nelson who endorsed the bonus or "incent ance before a senate committee on March 20. Making the simultaneous Local Housing Survey Launched suggestion that plants and emoutstanding wor 4, he said that such a system might eliminate la-bor "slow downs." Of War Department

### The army's interest is for those apartments or rooms available Farm Prices who will be stationed here per- were urged to give information to manently after the air unit is completed, and is not for housing facilities during the course of construction. Persons who will have houses. The chamber of commerce, on the chamber of the accompanying questionnaire. The coupon may be sent in, or the C. of C. will take listings by telephone. Complete information is essential. **Keep Gaining**

AUSTIN, April 8 (A?—Prices re-ceived by Texas farmers in mid-March continued to show an advance over those of the previous month for most items and all If property is available for lease or rent to civilian employes or Army Officers to be attached to the Flying School (after completion, not during construction) please fill in this questionnaire and send to Chamber of Commerce office. Or, if you wish to phone the C. of C. (No. 4), please follow this questionnaire so that all information can be taken uniformly. Prompt action is requested, as Army officers have requested a city survey not later than Saturday. ported today.

Of the 30 important products, advances were reported for 24 over the previous month. Declines were limited to a narrow range and were confined mainly to dairy products and sheep and lambs of the animal

Wheat at \$1.05 per bushel was unchanged March 15 from a month previous but all other important grain items were reported higher.

The decline of one point in option prices was due mainly to lower grades at this date; while wool prices remained firm with one cent advance.

# Labor Leaders Bataan's Defenders In Production In General Retreat



Young Pershing Does Sentry Duty—His fath-commanding general of the first World war AEF, but 33-year-old Francis Warren "Jack" Pershing (right) is doing sentry duty just like other privates during his eight weeks of basic field training at the engineer replacement training center at Fort Belvoir, Va. Capt. H. A. Eddins (left) gives him instructions.

# Indians Plan New

NEW DELHI, India, April 8 (AP)-A new formula for handling Indian defense was reported worked out today at an all-India congress party committee session and semi-official sources declared that the way might yet be cleared for a settlement under which India would attain a national government and take up her full part in the war.

It was intimated that Louis Johnson, former United

States assistant secretary of war who came here as President Roosevelt's personal emissary, had played a prominent

a deadlock on Britain's offer City Officials to the Indians.

The new plan for dealing with responsibility for defense, heretofore a stumbling block in the way of congress party acceptance of the autonomy proposal, was said to have developed at a morning mission, up for re-election, moved session of the party's working

The plan was said to have been turned over to party leaders, and the committee continued in see

the nastlest weather the city has Earlier a deadlock had threat had for an election in years, held ened to wreck Bir Stafford Cripps' mission to India as Britain's amended offer to appoint an Indian as the country's defense cast for the high man, W. S. Satterwhite, and one more than R. minister fell short of nationalist L. Cook and J. B. Collins, other two members of the commission

Only two possibilities, appar ently, remained to give the negotiations for post-war Indian do minion status a new lease on life -that the eagerness on both sides for an agreement might produce satisfactory terms or that United States influence might be brought to bear on the involved situation.

PLANES CROSS CHANEL FOLKSTONE Eng., April & CF) Squadron after squadron of RAF planes roared across the English Channel for a half hour today in the early morning sunlight.

## Withdrawal To Prepared Line Is Announced

Japanese Mass Huge Force For Attempt To Wipe Out Force

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—A general withdrawa of the American - Filipine forces in Bataan to new de fensive positions be Japanese penetration of th line was announced today by the war department.

The troops under Lieuter General Jonathan M. Wainwri withdrew last night to "a prously prepared defensive p tion," a communique said, in or to rectify the penetrated line.

to rectify the penetrated line.

Officials said there was no immediate indication of the extens of the withdrawal, but it apparently was accomplished in orderly fashion. The Japanese, with greatly superior forces numerically, have been hammering one stantly at the line since Saturday supported by tanks, heavy artillery fire, and aerial bombardmen and strafing of the defending troops.

A break-through in the line has been expected by officials here since the major assault started five days ago, and apparently General Wainwright had prepared a new line before the concentrated assaults of the enemy could con-vert the break into a disastrous rout.

The communique also confirmed previous dispatches from India reporting that seven American Army heavy bombers carried out a successful raid April 3 on the harbor of Rangoon, Burma, damaging docks and port facilities and starting three large fires.

Jupanese forces on Bataan pennsula were believed to be developing the opening phases of a head-long offensive to wipe out resignating season.

There was a chance that Gen-

There was a chance that Ger eral Walnwright might stem the Japanese tide, military men as But the invaders are known thave built up tremendous fare for an annihilation campaign.

This would be a two-weeks drive, timed to end just before the

Japanese strength available the Luson campaign has be This would be from two to all infantry divisions which, together with heavy artillory and other troops, would number from 110, 000 to 188,000 officers and men, far superior to the defending

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AUT TRALIA, April 8 (P) - Claren Sanford, an Alabama University graduate from Auburn, N. Y., re-ported today how his life was sur-ed by a silver cruciffs he habitual ly wears around his neck.

Chasing Japanese planes over the Pacific, Sanford's fighter plane ran Pacific, Santorus Light to ball out, out of fuel and he had to ball out, drifting into the water three from a small island.

He had to strip off all his cioth-ing in order to swim to shore,

where he collapsed.

He was aroused by three Aborigines, one of whom held a spear to his chest and sourced.

"you Jap."
Sanford said he was about to be impaled when the native spied the crucifix and exclaimed, "Jesus number one man!"

The now-friendly natives led the nude filer 25 miles afoot to the Bremer island mission, and a pearl lugger brought him back to Aus-

## War Production Board Decrees - products were substantially higher Milady's Skirt Must Not Lengthen than the same date last year, the

WASHINGTON, April 8 (4) — ering future manufacture of wom-The War Production Board, turning stern stylist for American women, decreed today that, for the duration of the war, dresses can be shorter and shorter, or tighter and tighter—as fashion dictates—but neither longer nor relies then those now work.

Are Re-elected

Three members of the city com-

back into office without opposition

The fact that only three names

were on the ballot, coupled with

up for election, received, according

to an unofficial report. At the

Tate and Taylor Emmerson were

reportedly written in on one bal-

Official canvass of the vote, as

reported by Robert Stripling, judge,

will be set for Tuesday evening when the commission holds its next regular meeting. Thus, the

commission at a time when their experience and familiarity with the city's part in handling an army atr school here may be sorely needed.

in light voting Tuesday.

the total vote to 171.

sieeves and patch pockets of wool eliminated entirely.

After Aug. 17, retailers may not sell suit and coat ensembles of

more than two pieces at one unit tighter and tighter—as fashion dictates—but neither longer nor ruler than those now worn.

Or, milady's wardrobe can remain about the same, in cut and design as it is at present.

Emphasising that it had no intention of "freezing" present styles, or rendering present wardrobes obsolets. WFB established a complete list of specifications covering the contract of the contract

Principal effect of the will be to fix maximum length sweep of coats and attirus simplify non-functional fee Voluminous sleeves will be nated, for example, but alseves are permitted; all pleating is barred, although log is warmitted as

# **Building To Go On**

## Dr. Clyde Thomas Is Girl Scout Talk Guest Speaker For Senior High P-T.A.

Health Is

Discussed

was held following the talk.

with Mrs. H. G. Keaton at the

conference in Sweetwater were discussed and plans made to hold

date of April 17th was set.

Lamun, Juanita McCarty.

Delegates to the sixth district

womanless wedding. A tentative

Others present were Letha American, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. G.

W. Chowns, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs.

Joy Stripling, Mrs. Randall Pickle,

Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. O. L. Nabors,

Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Bernard

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. M. M.

Mancil, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Elouise Haley, Agnes Currie, Ione

CHIEF-This is Admira!

Ernest J. King, newly named commander-in-chief of the U.S.

fleet, who has also assumed the duties of chief of naval opera-tions for all units.

memorial service was held

Tuesday night by the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall

for Mrs. Alice Conover. Business

plans were discussed and there

on "certain days" of month

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were 25 persons present.

### VISITS AND **-VISITORS**

Bue Ann, of Fort Worth will arrive Wednesday night to visit with Mrs. T. E. Baker. Mrs. Stuter is a former Big Spring resident whose husband, Lt. Stuter, is in

Mrs. Arthur Pickle left today for Paducah and Fulton, Ky., where she will attend wedding ony for her son, J. C. Pickle, and Elizabeth Williamson.

Mrs. Theo Andrews is visiting in El Paso for a few days with her

J. A. Bishop has returned from

Middleton, Tenn., where he was called by Illness of his mother, Mrs. Louisa Bishop. Mrs. T. E. Baker has returned from a trip to Abilene, Houston and Galveston.

Champe Philips Is Named Air Raid Warden

DENTON, April 8 (Spl) — If fiss Champe Philips of Big Spring has anything to do with it, enemy air raids will not take students at surprise. Miss Philips has recent-ly been elected air raid warden

r Houston hall, Miss Philips, a health and physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips. She is a sophomore student.

1930 Hyperion Club To Meet In Thurman Home

The 1930 Hyperion club will meet Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ira. Thurman, 416 Main, in place of the se of Mrs. Harry Hurt as previ-

#### WOMEN, GIRLS 2 - way Relief!

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#### **BROOKS SCHEDULES** TRAINS-EASTBOUND

11:00 p. m	11:25 p. m.			
TRAINS-WESTE	OUND			
Arrivo	Depart			
7:40 a. m	8:10 a. m.			
9:20 p. m	9:45 p. m.			
BUSES-EASTBO	DUND			
(Greyhound				
Arriva	Dengré			
2:52 a. m	3:02 am			
5:39 a. m	6:07 a. m.			
8:37 a. m	8:47 a. m.			
2:47 p. m	1:57 p. m.			
3:06 p. m	3:11 p. m.			

10:13 p. m. ...... 10:17 p. m (All-American) \*\*\*\*\*\* 9:05 a. m. BUSES-WESTBOUND (Greynound)

m. ....... 12:18 a. m. a. m. ...... 4:08 a. m. p. m. ...... 1:28 p. m. p. m. ----- 8:18 p. m. p. m. ---- 6:59 p. m. (All-American) \*\*\*\*\*\*\* a. m. \*\*\*\*\*\* 4:80 p. m. NUMES NORTHBOUND A. M. ......

p. m. ...... 8:30 p. m. p. m. 6:40 a. m. BUSES SOUTHBOUND \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 10:15 a. m ANE\_WESTBOUND 6:80 à m. 10:40 à m. 6:00 p. m. 10:88 p. m.

## Given For Club By Mrs. Conley

A talk on the girl scout organiza-tion was given by Mrs. Dan Conley, representating the Lions club, for the Business and Professional Wo men's club at the Settles hotel

Tuesday night.

Mrs. Conley pointed out the organization of the girl scouts and the need for more leaders and sponsors for the overwhelming "Community Health" was dis-cussed by Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., for the Senior High Parent-Teachnumber of girls who wish to I come scouts.

Discussion of a city-wide organi-Association Tuesday afternoon ration to undertake entertainment problems for soldiers who will be at the high school. A question box stationed here was held. The Rev. O. L. Savage gave the devotional. Mother Singers sang Juanita" and "In the Gloaming

Others present were Fontilla Johnson, Maurine Word, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Ilene Barnett, Helen Duley, June Matson, Edith Gay, Gladys Smith, Marie Gray, and Mary Helen Donnell.

#### Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Mor-ris Kirschbaum in Colorado City. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. WILL meet at 3 o'clock at the school. WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet

McAlister, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Tip Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. Dock Young, Mrs. Elton Tay-Mrs. Charles Staggs, 710 11th Place.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. J. M Woodall as hostesses. CENTRAL WARD P-T. A., 3:15 o'clock and executive meet at

WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF Association will

meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club for luncheon MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 311 Dixie. SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HD Council will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office.

TUNIOR MUSIC Study Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stormy Thompson, 710

W. Park 1930 HYPERION CLUB will me at 3 e'clock in the home of Mrs. Ira Thurman, 416 Main.

#### Methodist Delegates Leave For Conference In Midland Today

Delegates to the Methodist Northwest Texas conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service left Wednesday for Midland where they will attend the three day see

Mrs. R. Lewis Brown and Mrs. Edmund Finck were named as delegates from the First Methodist church and Mrs. J. C. Pittard from Wesley Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. Otis White also planned to attend from the Wesley

#### Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets For Program

COAHOMA, April 8. (Spl.) - A program on "Defending the Bulvarks" was given by Mrs. R. V. Guthrie for the Coahoma Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church Monday, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney gave

Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., was elect ed as delegate to the El Paso Presbytery to be held in Pecos, April 15-17. Mrs. Charter Hale presided and others attending were Mrs. Kate Wolf, Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, Miss Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Myrl Robinson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, Mrs. Truett De Vaney, Mrs. Leroy Echols and a visitor Mrs. Trott of Barstow.

## 'No Child of Mine will

Don't be so sure, Mother!

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inside your child right ness, starting trouble,
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stomach, picks at none or sast—these ugly
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#### Downtown Stroller -

MARGUERITTE REED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TRAVIS REED, who is a student now at N.T.S.T.C. at Denton has gone back to school after the holidays. She, by the way, plans to be an instructor in Red Cross swimming and first aid at Camp Mystic near Kerrville this

Attended the Junior class play the other night and it was cute as could be. Incidentally, ELOUISE HALEY, the director, must be a wisard. Never yet attended an amateur play that something didn't happen. The prope fall to work, the curtain comes down in the wrong place or somebody fumbles their lines always. But sure enough, GABRIEL BLOW YOUR HORN, the romantic comedy was flawless in

Noticed ROBBIE FINER, PAUL RASCH, and JERRIE HODGES were worrying about the senior play after this production. Seems they figure that the seniors will have to be really good to top the juniors.

Attended the ball game the other eve and had a fine time. Too bad we won't have the Bombers to cheer on this summer. CONNIE MACK looks just like he does in the pictures you see of him in case you won-

Talked with Mr. and Mrs. STONEY HENRY. He's just back from a trip "around the world practically" he says. Was in Canada, New York, Chicago, and points in between. They say he got off and patted the ground when he got in Texas, just that glad to be back. But STONEY says the cold yankees were really swell to him while he was

## Victory Garden Plans Discussed By Club; Plot To Be Fenced In

Harrowing Of Ground To Be Started Soon

Discussing the Victory garden Discussion and appointing committees to be in charge, the Garden club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Rogers Tues-

Mrs. Rogers was named as chairman to arrange for harrowing and fencing the victory garden plot which is to be planted soon. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, president, is to appoint a captain for each of five Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. M. A. working teams. Teams will take Cook, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. turns working in the garden.

Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Curtis Driver, chairman, and a unique contest planned. The cover of the books were left blank and members will each decorate their book and bring them to the next session when a prize for the best

Mrs. George Denton was present as a new member of the club, Mrs. D. Wiley's paper on local possibilities of chrysanthemums growing.

Girl Scout Troop Leaders Meet For

Troop leaders and members of the Girl Scouts met at the tax office Tuesday to discuss problems and gain further information on the troop work which will begin this week.

Application blanks were filled out by the group and material from scout headquarters reed and

Present were Mrs. Dan Conley Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. C. W. Dicker son, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs . A. Coffee, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs Schley Riley, Mrs. W. Page.

#### All Day Study Session Held At East 4th Church

An all-day study session and cov ered-dish luncheon was held at the East 4th St. Baptist church Tues-R. L. Beals talked on color in the day. "Preview of the Sunday R. L. Beals talked on color in the School Lesson" and "Some Learn." "Preview of the Sunday tow discussed planting new an-nuals. Mrs. Rogers read Mrs. C. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dunham and Mrs. A. W. Page. Thursday the church will hol

There were approximately 20 per- another study session and complete

#### Cross Calendar -

PIRST AID Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.
MCNDAY AND THUREDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes, C. S. Edmonds instructor.

structor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 oclock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Read and Otis Griffith. Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters, C. J. Lamb instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor.

Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan Study club and others, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instruc-

MODEST MAIDENS



## New Members Catholic Society Join Rebekah Lodge 284

Two new members, A. C. Wilkwith Rebekah Lodge 284 at the LO.O.F. Hall Tuesday night. Business plans were made and refreshments served, Others present were Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Opal Pond, Mrs. Hazel La-mar, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Dosie Crenshaw, Mrs. Dorthy Pike, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Caroline Runyan, Mrs. Josis McDaniel, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw of Fort Worth, Ben Miller and Jones Lamar.

Lodge members made plans Tuesday night to attend the Reneeting in Midland Thursday. An all day session will be held and planning to go from here are Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Dosie Crenshaw, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Della Herring. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gillland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Ben Miller and Mrs. Verna Hull.



ORIENT...There's talk of close-out "feather" and "wind-blown" hair-do, but Jade Sen will have no part of them. She wore this chopstick coffure at International Beauty show, N. Y.

#### Spring Formal Plans Made By Sub Deb Club

Spring formal dance plans were made by the Sub Deb club members meeting in the home of Ann Talbot Tuesday evening.

Punch was served from a bowl surrounded with bridal wreath. Attending were Cornelia Frazier, Dorothy Dean Hayward, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Etleen Killingsworth, Jeanette Marchbanks, Gloria Nall, Robbie Piner, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Gloria Strom. Mina Mae Taylor Marijo Thurman mers.

#### Tuesday Bridge Club Meets In Beadles Home

High score went to Mrs. E. E Fahrenkamp when the Tuesday Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. R. O. Beadles yesterday. Refreshments were served and

others playing were Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. J. M. Wood-all, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Pend, Mrs. P. W. Malone.

#### Adult Training Union Has Monthly Social

COAHOMA, April 8. (Spl.) — Monthly social was held at the Baptist church this week by the Adult Training Union. Mrs. Austin Coffman was in charge of the

recreation and refreshments.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker, the Rev. N. W. Pitts Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs Austin Coffman, Mrs. Roy Tonn, Mrs. Darrell Elliott and Mrs. Jack



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## Soldiers Use

The church hall of St. Thomas Catholic church will be opened for soldiers use as a reading room, it was decided Tuesday when the Altar Society met at the rectory for

a business session.

The hall will be furnished with reading materials for the soldiers expected to arrive with the advent of the air school here.

Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn and Mrs. Ray Shirley were named to the visiting committee and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. Triplehorn to

the altar decoration committee.

A food sale was planned for April 18th and a game party was Austin Coffman.

also set for this month. Petition for a county welfare worker was signed by the group who agreed to cooperate with other organizations in securing such a worker.

Others present were Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Julia Julian and the Rev. George Julian.

#### Bible Guide Book Is Taught For Baptists

COAHOMA, April 8. (Spl.)-Bible guide book study was taught by Mrs. N. W. Pitts for the Baptist W. M. U. at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Pitts also led the song and prayer service. Mrs. Ernest Rainey gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs.



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## Alfalfa Bill **Seeks Place** In Senate

OKTAHOMA CITY, April 8. UP) W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, 72year-old former governor and congressman, sought today to crown a political record which began before statehood with one last public honor-membership in the United States senate.

Announcing as a democratic can-didate against Sen. Josh Lee, the "Sage of Tishomingo" cited the importance of post-war treaties in preventing future conflicts and de-clared he understood international law and relations.

Lee recently draw another hard eampaigner as an opponent—Orel Busby of Ada, former justice of the

state supreme court.
Recalling his successful "cheese and crackers" stump tour in 1930 for governor, Murray said in a short statement that "If I receive donations for campaign expenses sufficient to hire a driver to carry me from place to place, I shall make two or three speeches a day, as in 1930. The activity of my candidacy will depend on the funds I receive for the campaign."

"I feel it a duty to announce whether I acquire campaign funds or not," the Murray statement added, "that the people may have some person in the United States senate who knows the duties of the of--who understands international law and relations. And how to proceed in case of peace through treaties with nations; because upon Routine Cases and at the same time will know how to draft and enant laws under federal constitution; who has had a political record for nearly 40 years and is well understood by the people of Oklahoma."

### Scouts Receive Honor Awards

in rank and special awards went to 14 Boy Scouts at a court of honor session held here Tuesday night. Stanley Mate, Walton Morrison, W. C. Blankenship and George Melear conducted tests and presented the awards.

Second class badges went to Billy Dearing and Roy Mullins; H. W. Bartlett, Jr., received his first class pin; Bobo Hardy and Billy McDonald were made life scouts, while an eagle palm went to Edward K. Fisher.

Boys receiving merit badges were Bobo Hardy, Billy McDonald, kimmy Velvin, Barkley Wood, Gilbert Hernandez, Richard Bart-lett, Roy Mullins and Bob Hittson.

#### School Projects For Odessa Approved

FORT WORTH, April 8 CF Seven war public works projects, six in Texas and one in Louisiana, estimated to cost \$683,500 have been approved by the presi-dent, George F. Harley, regional engineer of the Federal Works Agency, has been advised by Assistant Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, acting for Texas projects included:

school facilities estimated cost \$28,500 and to be federal construction. Projects for constructing and equipping four-room elementary school on land furnished by applicant, Ector county independent school district.

#### Lemon Juice Receipe Checks Rheumatic

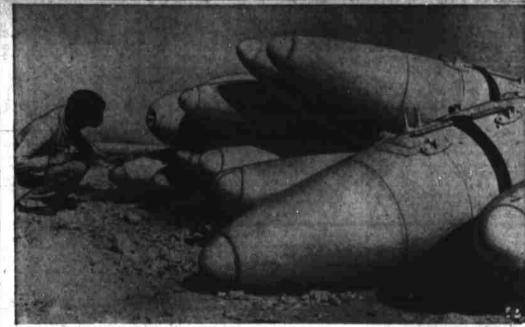
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CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT—Gasoline tanks for Nast aircraft, left behind by retreating Germans in one phase of the Libyan campaign, are examined by member of British forces.

City FFA boy, Billie Earl Roach.

Daughtery, FFA, won second and

The committee of judges selected

Dick Gregory for the best show

won the halter prize for calf show

ing the best daily gain with an average daily gain of 2.8 lbs.

The Continental Oil and Cotton

ion, 840 lbs., at 29 cents a pound

bound. Fifty calves were sold at

Other winners in the heavy-

weight division were as follows

third, Dick Gregory; fourth, Gar-land Strain; fifth, Mack Allen;

sixth, Wallace Hestand; seventh,

Wallace Hestand; eighth, Eugene

Wood; ninth, Henry Pond; tenth,

third, Dick Gregory; fourth, Mack

Key; fifth, N. A. Rogers, Jr.; sixth, Max Caswell; seventh, Don

Burrus; eighth, Bo Merket; ninth, B. Hackfield, and tenth, R. Wal-

Cash prizes totaling \$260 were awarded. J. M. Byrd of Snyder did

KERRVILLE, April 8. OP7 -

mohair producers at a conference here with representatives of the of-

fice of price administration yester-day expressed their dissatisfaction

with the present individual ceil-

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posed a basic ceiling of 60 cents for

average grade grown hair and 80

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ing that if the OPA deemed it nec

sasary to fix a ceiling it should

Fred Earwood of Sonora, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat

Raisers Association, was authoriz-

ed by the producers to make a trip

to Washington, if considered advis-

able, to consult officials further in the interest of the industry.

'I Am An American'

opportunities of citizenship

In accordance with an act of

congress calling for recognition of all citizens in an "I Am An Ameri-can" day on the third Sunday in

May each year, the chief execu-

tive called upon federal, state, and local officials, patriotic, civic and

Public Records

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Warranty Deeds
W. L. Harrell et uz to Walton
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out of section \$3, block \$2, T-2-N,

A. O. Read et ux to Walton Mor

ison, county judge; \$35; tract out f west 1-2 of section 7, block 25,

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Ricklefs; \$840; 2-5 interest in east
1-2 of section 33, block 25, HATC.
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the heavyweight division.

## Wallace Hestand Shows Top Calf At Mitchell Co. Event

COLORADO CITY, April 8, the heavy weight division, and (Spl.)—Top honors at the eighth also won three other places, seconnual Mitchell county fat stock ond, sixth, and seventh in the same show were won by Wallace Hestand at Colorado City Tuesday. Hestand, one of F. C. Shillingburg's Colodivision. The reserve champion was shown by another Colorado rado City FFA boys, showed the grand champion calf, winner in

## On Court Docket

Unless there are unforseen derelopments, the April term of distriet court opening Monday will see little activity of major inter-

Only a routine miscellany of criminal cases await attention of the grand jury, it is believed, and the civil docket consists principally of divorce cases.

Petit jury for the first week is not being summoned, said District Clerk Hugh Dunagan.

Grand jury will be empanelled Monday. Named to the grand jury panel were R. T. Shafer, H. D. Williams, Elbert Echols, C. L. Engle, Emmett Grantham, G. C. Broughton, W. Leatherwood, Ross Boykin, George Lynn Brown, C. Creighton, John W. Davis, E. H. Hatch, W. W. Inkman, Harry Lees, H. S. Hanson, Edgar Phillips, R. V. Fryar, J. S. Blissard, Albert Darby and A. G. Donelson.

## RADIO LOG

5:01 Johnny Richards Orch. W. A. O'Carroll.

5:30 Artic Shaw. 5:45 10-2-and 4 Ranch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Knew a

Lone Ranger. Vocal Varieties. Hank Keen in Town. Bandwagon.

Sam Brewer From Caire.

Musical Interlude. Guy Lombardo. 9:15 Pancho and His Oreh.

Musical Varieties. 9:30 10:00 Off. Thursday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. It's Just About Time 8:00 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert, Rhythm Ramble. Merrett Ruddock,

8:45 Australian News. 9:15 Singing Strings. 9:45 Cheer Up Gang. 10:00 # BBC Ne Melody Strings.

10:30 News. 11:00 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. Music by Horace Heidt. U. S. Navy Band.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P) — President Roosevelt today desig-nated Sunday, May 17, as "I Am An American" day and urged that it be observed in a manner to impress on all citizens "the duties Thursday Afternoo Luncheon Dance Varieties. What's the Name of That and its special responsibilities in

News of the Air. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster. School Forum. School of the Air. Mutual Goes Calling. Camp Grant in Review. Richard Eaton.

Dance Time. Johnson Family. 3:45 John Sturgess. Words and Music. Thursday Evening Artie Shaw Orch.

Treasury Hour Program. Fulton Lewis Jr. Hymns You Know and Lov-Confidentially Yours. Agricultural Department

Program. Sinfonyetta FYL To Be Annot 7:45 To Be Announced.
5:00 Sports Review.
5:15 Jack Starr Hunt.
5:30 Dance Hour.
6:45 Mrs. Mead's Children.
6:00 Raymond Grain Swing.
6:15 Rudy Newman's Orch.
6:30 Your Defense Reporter,
6:45 News.

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## Superintendent **Ordered To Stay Out Of Schools**

BELTON, April & (P)-Superintendent J. F. McAlister of the Bartlett schools was forbidden by a restraining order, issued yesterday by Judge Weeley Dice, to enter the premises of the public school system,

the reserve championship. Wallace Hestand's barrow took third in between McAlister and the school board, was issued on a request signed by Dr. R. S. Sutton, president of the board and M. M. manship prise. The prize for the

three best calves shown by one boy was won by Hestand. F. W. Merdet McAlister, by the order, is also prevented from acting or assuming to act as superintendent, or assuming to act in the manage ment of control of any school ac tivities in the system or from in company bought the grand champterfering with the teachers, stu-dents or board of trustees in the conduct of matters pertaining to Producer's Cooperative Gin of Colorado City, bought the reserve champion, 740 lbs., at 27 cents a the Bartlett school system. Judge Dice set a hearing for

April 16 in the district court room Previously, John W. O'Banion director of supervision of the state unced in Austin that the Bart

The naval rating of apprentic After the first place of Billy Earl seaman corresponds with that of a private in the Army. Roach in the lightweight division: second went to Teddy Ray Brown;

ing stations are required to attend

Glen Hamilton, 4-H boy, won first place in the heavyweight barrow division and the grand champion for barrows. T. W. The order, a result of friction Leatherman, secretary.

lett high school had been placed on probation in its affiliatio

All recruits at U. S. naval train

## Studio Has Busv Day With Photo Contestants

The largest number of entries in one day, twelve children between the ages of one and three, wer photographed yesterday for the Personality Child contest, winners of which are to share in Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Out of town entries were Charles Earl Russell, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell of Midland and Ralph Mahoney. year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney of Colorade

Two of last year's contest winners were back for new pictures. They are Adrian Lynn De Graffen ried, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. De Graffenried and Robert Winston Cochron, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coch

Others entered in the conte yesterday were Philip Earl Digby, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digby, and Jimmy Falkner, year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Falkner, Goldie Beth Skiles, blonde haired

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Skiles, who is two and a half years old, Havis Max Welch, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Welch. Louis Ashley Porter, two and half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Jerrie Ann Williams, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams, Weldon Leroy Blackwell, year old son of Mr. and Smith, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith,

## Sugar Ration Parleys Set

AUSTIN, April 8 (P) - Public school administrators who will or ganize the machinery for register ing eitizens for sugar rationing purposes will learn minute details of their jobs at a series of conbetween April 13 and 18. Officials of the state education department and state rationing administrators office will meet with schoolmen in 28 cities and discuss plans for registration days, April 28 and 29 and May 4,

April 18-Beaumont. April 14-Palestine, Tyler and an Angelo. April 16-Denton, Wichita Falls,

Lubbook and Amarillo, April 17-Abilene.



NOT THAT, SOLDIER!—Never show and explain in-signia to civilians! That rule, which army wants observed so that loose talk about troop movements will not reach enemy ears, is demonstrated—in reverse, by a soldier from Fort Ord, Calif.

## War Profits Issue Shelved

WASHINGTON, April 8 (49) Congress, still much at odds on the most effective way to limit war profits, today postponed furcontroversy on the question until April 16.

The house originally approve a flat six per cent limitation, but cussion yesterday to vest discre-tionary authority over profits in the secretary of war, secretary of mavy and chairman of the mari-

The senate wrote its decision into the \$19,26,773,280 war appropriation bill, and returned the measure to the house for ultimate adjustment of the differences of opinion on the profit curb issue.

Buch discussions, however, will not start until late next week, for the senate, after acting on the bill, started its delayed Easter recess.

Leaders said that because of the current recess agreements in both chambers, it would not be possible for a joint house-senate ence committee to meet on the big appropriation bill until April

Hursy for Last Of New Ones. Most makes used. Some nearly new. Parts and service for all makes. VACUUM CLEANERS G. BLAIN LUSE

## Big Spring

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Garden City, are the parents of a son born Tuesday evening weighing 8 pounds, 1 1-4 ounces. J. B. Kimble, Wink, is receiving

Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Coahem was admitted for treatment. Jonae Sosax was discourged

Tuesday following surgery.

Frank Ramsell, Garden City, has returned home following medical

Mrs. A. R. Heele, Stanton, was lismissed following observation. Mrs. Shirley Walker is improvng following surgery several day

### Corpus Sheriff Is Exonerated

CORPUS CHRISTI, April a Sheriff John B. Marney, secure ed in 94th district court yesters of removal charges brought by attorney general's department, nounced his candidacy for election, saying, "I am designateful for the thorough trial a complete acquittal of the chargagainst me." CORPUS CHRISTI, April 8 UF

Meanwhile, Assistant Atter General Benjamin Woodall a the state would appeal to court of civil appeals in San

Harney was charged in ouri proceedings, filed in Februar with falsely arresting, falsely prisoning and brutally mistreati suspects in his custody last ye

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## Smallest Entry Field Yet Masters Tourney Starts With A Great Big Fuss

ifficult to say which is at-ting more attention around winteria-scented clubbouse of Augusta national golf course to tee-off tomorrow in probably the last Masters' tournament unguing on between Gene Sara-of the old guard and Freddy regran of the P. G. A.

reddy already had enough on mind, what with having spent two days and nights trying to shes-horn his competitors into a hotel filled to the scuppers with army officers and war workers. Many of golfdom's leading lights even now are not sure that they ledgings until the tourna-ends Sunday. the tournament director and city chief of the P. G. A. un-

ly was not at his best last ht when Sarasen sailed into a in public for having encour-ed good-natured Sammy Snead lay a couple of practice hole

What's the big idea?" he railed the aiready smoldering Cor-ran. "Is that your idea of pub-ity for the Masters—making a ackleberry Finn out of Snead? hat we need these days is mans, not barefoot boys. Can you agine Walter Hagen playing refoot on this course?"

"Snead can stand on his record," insped Corceran. "I'll match him barefoot against you, for

"Yes, and I'll stand on my rec ord," Gane retorted. "I've all the big tournaments, including not kilts or boy scout uni-Maybe Sam had better sething with shoes on before he tries stunts like this."



and then ducked out fast.

With the field at last count consisting of only 35 players—smallest number ever—the Masters' seems on for granted that the little Text an will win.

straint, tried to explain that it was all in fun, but Sarasen continued to bear down. When Snead appeared he demanded what Sammy meant by practicing for the Masters in any such condition.

"I only wanted to see how good the grass felt, Gene," Snead said, and then ducked out fast.

With the field at last count consisting of only 35 players—smallest on for granted that the little Tennest taken.



Page Four

Wednesday, April 8, 1942

lines by the thousands every day.

This is the technique the car

builders have adapted to the war weapon program; it is the tech-nique that probably by mid-sum-mer will bring production levels up to the volume originally anticipat-

Seen today were some of the manufacturing short-cuts that have enabled the industry to reduce to

minutes many vital operations that heretofore required hours. Most of these, too, are military secrets now, but they explain in some de-

now, but they explain in some de-gree why most of the industry's leaders visualizing a further step-ping up of production levels by the year-end are more concerned

ed for next January 1.

## Armament Output Will Hit Billion-A-Month Pace Soon

DETROIT, April 8. (49-Arma- it takes many weeks-se ment production at the rate of bet-ter than a billion dollars a month months-to get the first unit right: then comes the smoothing out of rill be the achievement of the namanufacturing processes and sudtion's former automobile industry denly cars are rolling off assembly well before the year-end.

This became evident to a group and trade publication writers today as they began a two-day-tour of the erstwhile automobile indus try plants as guests of Ernest

The news writers, many of whom saw the industry close down its automobile assembly lines eight weeks ago, today saw aircraft subassemblies, tanks, aviation engines, chines of war rolling out on a mass production basis. The exact number of weapons currently heing produced cannot be disclosed for military reasons, but this month's volume in dollar value will come close to double that of last month

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about the supply of raw stuff than That's the way mass production works in the car industry plants; There is already fairly general agreement among the manufactur-ers that the shortage of workers will not be as great this year as was originally predicted. The ma-chine teel outlook also is reported

much brightey than it was a few Why Your Car Runs Better And Waterstined citizens may

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OUCH!—To continue playing with Bosion Bruins hockey team, Bill Cowley wears an iron brace

## Ten Track Men Are Entering Dist. Meet

Ten men will represent Big. Spring high school in the district interscholastic league track and Coach Deward Marcum said this morning that the boys were in good condition, but sorely in need of some limbering up on the track. of some limbering up on the track, since rain has kept them indoors

The entry list: Ernest Bostick-broad jump, 440 Horace Bostick-440 relay, mile

relay.

Dewey Stevenson - low hurdles, Peppy Blount-220, 100, discuss.

Alfred Adams-440, mile relay, 440 relay. Melvin Newton—pole vault.
Junior Moore—broad jump, 226,

mile relay. Glenn Cagle-440, half, mile

Robert Coffe-half. Doyle Stewart-shot put.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 8.—Lieut, Ulmon "Cleme" Clements of Camp Bowie, Texas, who used to coact noted athletes as Baylor' Jack Wilson, Kyle Gillespie an Emery Nix in their junior college days, suggests an army athletic program leading up to the formation of a service conference. In Texas that would take in Camps Bowie and Barkeley, Randolph Field, Sheppard Field, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss, etc. . . . But why stop there? . . . How about a lot of leagues like that and playoffs among the winners until a date yesterday to hold a barbecue that line." nated to play the best college team in the Rose Bowl? . . Main objection, of course, is that the program would require a lot of or- of weather, Carl Hubbell, who had ganizing and the army and navy are busy organizing something

One of the guys who has sleep in an upper berth on the Chicago White Sox eastward trek is Johnny Rigney, whose mother in-law owns the club. . . . Temmy Rotolo, the Rome, N. Y., featherweight who scored a "grand slam" by winning the Diamond Belt and Golden Gloves amateur titles, has signed up to do his fighting for cash. . . . Rumor that this will be Branch Rickey's last season with the Cardinals keeps popping up. This time it's from Re where they claim Billy Southworth tipped his band by shipping some players to the Red Wings while Rickey was saying no shifts were in sight.

WICHITA FALLS, April 8. (E)— Infielders Pete Suder and Kenny Richardson may not start for the Philadelphia Athletics next Tues-Today's Guest Star Walter Stewart, Memphis Com-mercial Appeal: "We understand that Louisville hotels are being drenched in Derby reservations— are practically sold out. You can't tell us that folks don't like to be

Service Dept.
The Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air station is planning an invita-tion track meet June 18, two weeks before the national collegiate meet at Lincoln, Neb. Besides the stars at "the University of the Air," entries are expected from colleges, clubs and military camps. . . . Lieut. Gabriel Frumkin, who still is flying for MacArthur in Australia although he has been shot down three times, played basket-ball for the University of Chattanooga a few years ago.

Cleaning the Cuff Marvin Shannon, Fort Worth's noted blind golfer, turned in a 40 for nine holes the other day—only five over par. . . Don Boydston, Okishoma A. and M. high jumper, has been beaten only once in 18 contests—in flipping a coin to de-

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the United Service Organiza-

With The Major

BALTIMORE, April 8. (P)-The

New York Yankees, famous for their hitting, aren't bad at fielding either. The Rimuto-Gordon combi-nation at second last year helped

set a double play record and this spring 39 double killings have been

BALTIMORE, April 8. UP .- The

Brooklyn Dodgers, slways on the lookout for doing something different, arrived by boat today from Norfolk, Va., for their contest with the New York Yankees,

day but Connie Mack will keep them. Both can play all four of the inner-defense positions and Suder has been hitting at a terrific clip.

Track Star Takes

SAN ANTONIO, April 8 (AP — He's something of a Paul Bunyan —junior if not senior. He is credited with a stride measuring from nine to elseen

feet!

He's Raiph Elisworth, a young man who seems capable of winning the state schoolboy track championship unaided.

Not that Raiph won't have some help because Alamo Heights. the school where he is making cinder path history, has some shakes of a mile relay team.

But Elisworth's flying feet eat

But Elisworth's flying feet eat up the territory because he takes only two strides while most of his opponents are taking three.

His coach, Irvin Martin, did a little checking up and amounced that Rainh covered nine to alcome

that Ralph covered nine to elever feet with each step on the back

Pretty high stapping for

Pretty high stapping for a schoolboy—in fact, pretty high stapping if a college boy did it.

Here are some of his marks this season to date:

100-yard dash—9.5.

460-yard dash—9.6.

200-yard dash—21.8.

Broad jump—21 feet 3 inches.

Bhot put—44 feet 8 inches.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country Enlist in the naval serv

A Giant Stride

toastmaster instead. The occasion so

NEW YORK, April 8 CP—The bing their second straight junior very best handicappers in the baseball business today tabbed the in seven years—there will be an New York Yankees as a shoo-in for the American league pennant among the baseball writers as 78 and the Boston Red for to nip the Chicago White Sox for second. exceptional collection of red faces among the baseball writers as 78 of the 76 voting in the annual As-sociated Press poll couldn't see the Bronx Bombers anywhere but on top. Of the other three, two

## Texas League Opens Sunday, Confident Of Weathering War

Texas league, which failed to survive two wars, opens next Sunday with that eternal optimism which baseball men are noted that it will be able to go through

This storied old minor loop has started 54 campaigns in the 55 years since it was organized. Even during the Spanish-American war and World war No. 1 it

bagan the face.

But in 1898 it leated only 30 days and in 1918 quit in three

The only season it dil not start -1891-was not a war year.

But, rolling along under President Rossevelt's blessing and forecasting a marked upward trend in attendance, the league begins the 1942 drive Sunday with Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, Tulea at Dallas, Houston at Beaumont and Shreveport at San Antonio.

J. Alvin Gardner, veteran president of the loop, predicted an attendance spurt because he believes the people want diversion in time of such strife and because defense industries have sent a stream of new money into most cities holding Texas league

Gardner also looks for a closefought race. "This time apparently Houston is not opening the npaign with an all-star pitch ing staff such as sent the Buffe out in front and easily kept them

The concensus is that Shreve-port will have the best prospects at the start. The Sports lost few-er of their 1961 regulars than any other club.

The transportation situation is

not considered a major handicap Teams On Tour

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8. (P)
The New York Giants took adwithout trouble. In truth, the vantage of an unexpected open clubs have preferred service along The clubs will start games at 8

8:15 p, m. except in the case Beaumont, which does not have lights. There the starting time will be 5 p. m., thus furnishing been scheduled to pitch, served as the opportunity for all workers to see the games and still give them anniversary of the long time Giant manager's birth.

other third. The three top ballots the Yanks didn't get were split-two to the White Son (by Gene Kessler, Chicago Times, and Dave Hoff, AP, Chicago) and one to the Red Sox (Burt Whitman, Boston Herald).

On a basis of eight points for a first-place vote, seven for a second, six for a third, etc., the Yanks piled up 604 points - four

less than perfection.

A photo finish, on the other hand, was forecast for the runner-up spot, with the Red Sox getting the call, 488 to 482, despite the two first-place ballots for Jimmy Dykes' dandies. In predicting a duplicate of the 1941 pennant finish, the writers gave Boston 39 second place votes to 31 for the White Sox.

The field was well spread out sehind the top three, with the balloting generally following the finish of last year's race. Clove-land and Detroit wound up in a fourth-place tie last year. This time, the Indians were picked for the spot with \$41 points, and the Tigers polled \$00 to head the second division.

The other 1941 tie-for sixth lace between St. Louis and Washington was broken in the voting, with the Brownies named over the Senators, 238 to 155. It probably will come as a surprise but Connie Mack's Athletics were tabbed, as usual, for the dungeon,

better known as the cellar. Second place votes were split among six of the eight clubs, with only the Browns and the A's compistely ignored. Detroit and Washington were the two outfits which seemed to have the experts stumped. They were picked any-where from second to eighth.

Here are the complete returns (points decided on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

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Boston 1	30	29	5	3			48
Chicago 3	81	36	5	2			48
Cleveland .	3		38	25	10	1	34
Detroit	1	3	25	25	20	2	30
St. Louis							
Wash'g't'n	1	1		4	12	32	18
Phila				3	6	25	11
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Connie Mack WICHITA FALLS, April 8 UP-

Disappointed with his pitchers, Connie Mack nevertheless be lieves his Philadelphia Athletics will be all right" this season. "I feel that I am going to have a pretty fair ball club this year,

one that with good pitching will

hold its own with any team in our

league," the 9-year-old pilot pre-dicted. The A's finished in last place in 1941. The pitchers who have ened Connie's hopes are Dick.
Fowler, Fred Caligiuri and Bill
Backman. The first two showed
much promise last fall, Mack
pointed out, but have been hit
hard this spring and Beckman

"has been murdered."

"The way it looks now," he said "my starters will have to be Jack Knott, Phil Marchildon, Christopher and Herman Besse.

I'm going to keep Lum Harris and Rog Wolff for relief—to save rames-if we are ahead." Most pleasing thing to Mack about his 1942 edition is his in-field. He's satisfied with his starting selections and has faith

in his reserves.
Dick Siebert at first, Bill Knick. rbocker at second, rookie Jack Wallaces at short and Buddy Blair at third are Connie's first choices and he has Pete Suder, a regular third baseman last year and Ken-ny Richardson as utility men.

The U. S. Navy does not accept enlistment of men with crim





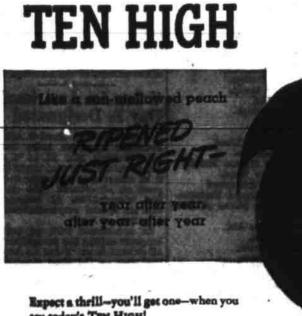
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## New Warning Is Issued On **Bomb Ranges**

MIDLAND, April 8.-Liquienant Colonel John W. White, director of flying at Midland army flying school, today reiterated a request to citizens of this area to observe warning signs that surround U. 8

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS No more getting up nights!

SWAMP ROOT helps week away pale-causing said sediment inhiduays. You leel worlds better If you suffer from beckeebe or neiting up-nights due to shangish bidners, take the stem-able and intentional liquid dropic selled WAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts has to high encous acid sectionary from your stinger. Thus sections

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY printed on their ballots the words:
OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUTHORIZING AND ORDERING BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF
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SECOND PROPOSITION, AS TO WHETHER CITY OF BIG SPRING SHALL ISSUE BONDS IN THE SUM OF SSO, 900.00 FOR ACQUIRING AND PURCHASING LANDS TO BE USED FOR EXTENSIONS AND ADDITIONS TO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT."

SECOND PROPOSITION, as TO BE USED FOR EXTENSIONS of BIG SPRING SHALL ISSUE BONDS IN THE SUM OF SSO, 900.00 FOR ACQUIRING AND PURCHASING LANDS TO BE USED FOR EXTENSIONS AND ADDITIONS TO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT OF CITY OF BIG SPRING; AND, SECOND PROPOSITION, as TO WHETHER CITY OF BIG SPRING; AND, SECOND PROPOSITION TO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT."

BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF LANDS TO BE USED FOR EXCHANGIONS AND ADDITIONS TO WINDLE CONTROL OF THE PROPOSITION, AS TO WELL THE PROPOSITION TO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT."

SECOND PROPOSITON: "Shall the City Commission of the City of BIG Spring, Texas, in the sum of \$70,000.00 to mature serially within fifteen years from their date on any interest paying date, bearing AND ADDITIONS TO MUNICIPAL AIRFORT OF CITY OF BIG SPRING; AND, SECOND PROPOSITION, AS TO WHETHER THE CITY OF BIG SPRING SHALL ISSUE BONDS IN THE SUM OF \$10,000.00 FOR THE PURPOSE OF WATER-WORKS AND SEWER EXTEN-SIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS CONSISTING OF THE CON-STRUCTION OF REPAIRS, AL-TERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO WATER FILTRATION PLANT AND FACILITIES, CON-STRUCTION OF ADDITIONAL WATER AND SEWER MAINS, AND SERVICE LINES AND PROVIDING ADDITIONAL PUMPING EQUIPMENT; AND, AS TO EACH OF SAID PROP-OSITIONS, LEVYING TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE INTEREST THEREON AND BONDS FOR WATERWORKS CHEATING THE NECESSARY SINKING FUND WITH WHICH MENTS." TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AT MATURITY; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

that it is for the best interest of tion: the City of Big Spring that addi-tional lands be acquired and pur-chased to be used for extensions and additions to the municipal air port of the City of Big Spring; sion of the City of Big Spring. Texas, is of the opinion and finds that it is for the best interest of the City of Big Spring that water improvements be constructed, con sisting of repairs, alterations and additions to the water filtration plant and facilities, construction of additional water and sewer mains and service lines and pro viding additional pumping equipnds of the City and that be of Big Spring be issued for the purpose of financing the construc-tion of such extensions and improvements; THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

CITY COMMISSION OF THE SECTION 1. An election shall be held on the 23rd day of April,

tion thereon, viz:

FIRST PROPOSITION: "Shall the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorized to issue bonds of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in the sum of \$30,000,00 to mature serially within fifteen years from their date, with the right of the City to redeem said bonds on and after five years from their date on any interest paying date, bearing interest paying date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 4% per annum from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of acquiring and purchasing lands to be used for extensions and additions to municipal airport of the City of Big Spring, Texas; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bends and creating a sinking fund stufficient to pay the principal thereof at maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the Sinte of Texas, and in conformity with the requirements of the law regulating the issuance of bonds by a city."

All voters desiring to support said First Proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words; "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF HANDS TO BE USED FOR EXTENSIONS AND ADDITIONS TO MUNICIPAL, AIRFORT."

air force bombing ranges in this

It was pointed out that while bombs used by bombardler cadets training at the school are practice bombs, they can be dangerous to persons who do not heed warning signs that surround each target

area.
The signs bear the following WARRING! DANGER KEEP OUT

U. S. Army Air Force Bembing Range Do Not Proceed Beyond This Point ng Operations in Progress Day and Night WARNING

Picking Up Bombs or Ammunition Parts Is

EXTREMELY DANGEROUS
And is Prohibited by Law
Officials at Midland army flying
school ask that citizens in this area cooperate with the army by staying off all bombing ranges. Colonel White also pointed out that no one need fear the consequences of bombing operations outside of designated target areas.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

sewer extensions and improve-ments, consisting of the construction of repairs, alterations and additions to water filtration plant and facilities, construction of additional water and sewer mains and service lines, and providing

and service lines, and providing additional pumping equipment."
All voters desiring to support said Second Proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:
"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR WATERWORKS EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVE-

MENTS."
And those opposing said Secon Proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL,
THEREOF AT MATURITY;
AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring.
Texas, is of the opinion and finds
that it is for the best interest of

ing Judge: O. E. HIGGINBOTHAM, A ant Judge.

SECTION 8. Said election shall held under the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, including Chap-ters one to seven of Title 22, of the Revised Civil Statutes; and only qualified electors who own taxable property is the City of Big Spring and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be qualified to vote at said elec-

SECTION 4. A copy of this ordi-nance, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary of the City of Big Spring with the seal of the city impressed thereon, shall serve as proper notice of said

SECTION 5. The Mayor of the City of Big Spring is authorized and directed to cause said notice of said bond election to be posted, one copy at the City Hall and one be held on the 23rd day of April, one copy at the City Hall and one following propositions shall be submitted to the resident, qualified property tax paying voters of said city who have duly rendered property for taxation, for their action thereon, viz:

FIRST PROPOSITION: "Shall the City Commission of the City City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be authorlished in The Big Spring Daily Merald, a newspaper of general circulation in the said City of Big Spring, such notice to be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks and the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen (14) days prior to the said date set for the election. SECTION 6. The fact that the municipal airport is important to National defense and the proposed improvements are all of them necessary in connection with the use of said airport for urgent National defense purposes, renders it urgent that the City of Big Spring



COTTON CUTIES...The customary choriage that per the usual visibility of legs, etc., prevails in preview of so beachwear at Venice, Calif. Mona Desmond (left) and Fran Brix wear cotton prints created by California designers.

Mae and Troy visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of

Ruell Kinder of Bryson is spend-

ing several days here visiting in

the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mays.

AUSTIN, April 8 (49-Progress

of the month.
Only a brief spell of warm

growing weather was experienced around the middle of March. Practically all areas have had cool weather the latter part of the month and winds continued which have been unfaverable for tender experiences.

need of generally warmer

weather a good rain would bene-fit all crops except the irrigated early onion areas that are soon to come into active harvest.

Texas Vegetable

Crops Retarded

Stanton Sunday.

### Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 8. (Spl.) -Francis Boyce of Buckeye, New Mexico, visited in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller of Odessa visited Sunday Cernoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Armstrong.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Talley and daughter of Roscoe spent the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phillips and Don Kay spent several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman, and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks

Billie Rae and Makie Lee attended the funeral of her sunt in Woodson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Height of Levington, New Mexico, spent Sat-urday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Cavin of Roscoe were visitors Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Tahoka visited Mrs. A. M. Sullivan Friday. They also visited Mrs. Ray Hall who is ill in the hospital. Mrs. Johnnie Ballard of Big Spring is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Sul-

Mrs. Bernard Lay honored Mrs. Elmer Lay Sunday on her birthday anniversary with a twelve o'clock diner. Those present were, Elmer Lay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts Br. and Letha Nell, Mrs. Ids Collins and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lay, Joan and Helen

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kieth of Gregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King have moved to Andrews to make their

Berelene Cramer of Sundown spent the weekend here in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cra-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Adams

Allie Ras and Jamie Lou spent the weekend in Ackerly in the home their children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams Jane Read spent the weekend in

Austin visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sue Byron Read, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Jr.,

spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass, of Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe were hosts to a musical in their home Monday evening. Cake and lemon-ade were served to M. H. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas, Patri-cia Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelbe daughter, Jodell, and Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Betty spent the weekend in Loraine visiting their parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. V. F. Roberts and Vade



### **Many Applicants** At Employment Office Here

Stimulated principally by an ouncement of the local authorities of an army air school here, bust ness is seeing its greatest boom ed States employment serlice.

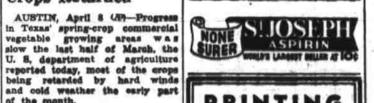
Manager O. R. Rodden reports that workers are still swarming his office to file new applications for work and to renew old cards. Every type of work is being sought, and some of the applicants are coming from several hundred miles distant.

There is an immediate need for several kinds of workers in Big Spring firms, however, Stenographers and clerks are particularly in demand.

#### Arrests Made In White Slave Raids

BAN ANTONIO, April 8 (27) — Six men and at least one woman have been jailed here as a result of investigations by F. B. I. agents of investigations by F. M. L. agents and city vice division officers in-to alleged, activities of a "white slave" gang believed to have head-quarters here, according to police officials, who expressed the belief that a woman might be the head of the ring.

"Little progress has been made in the case so far," M. W. Acers, special agent in charge of the FBI field office here said. "Our men are working on a number of angles which indicate that vio-lators of the white slave traffic



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The City Commission is making an appeal to you to pay your delinquent taxes and/or delinquent paving accounts at your earliest possible convenience. In doing this it will help your City remain in a healthy financial condition during these trying times and will help finance the many things your City will be salled upon to do for the duration of this war.

Trusting that you will be willing to make an effort to help your Country and your City, we remain

Grover C. Dunham, Mayor T. J. A. Robinson W. S. Satterwhite

R. L. Cook J. B. Collins

B. J. McDaniel City Manager

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ikes me too much time to stay is," she said. "I was forever ing a new polish job on the num finish. There are so many to do now I haven't time to londs. Besides, there are too blondss in Hollywood alady. . . ." Is the war going to do this to us

The traveling trio-Hope, Crosby, are traveling in state and "The Road to Morocco," trips to Singapore and Much of the action is a harem (shelkless by st of the Hays office) and the gs of gold cloth, satin, and d turbans are eye-knocking, if the hours are wearing veiling instead of silk. It's war again, but you won't notice

ractically the same. Our town's most sedentary work wooley has left his theatrical el chair for the first time in

Chapter Three

Revelry By Night

Captain Kurt Knudsen

those present," Vicky whis-

ed exultantly later as the two

plets, does it?" Stephanie shrug-ped out of her wrap. Out of Vicky's

"But definitely." Vicky looked

so something a modiste might we draumed up in a long scarlet

And the rest will be easy."

Vicky's laugh rippled after her she led the way down the

le la Pagerie stood waiting for ier. And for a moment she was orely tempted to fiee via some ack stairway. Then she saw Kurt, its blond head towering over most

n the stairs, smiled as Henri

The party was very gay tonight. ost of the Mayfair Club dances

fun. But tonight most of the were in uniform and the

of polished leather, the ny of well-fitted uniforms i heady excitement. And

ht out of Freshman English,

dealy remembered:

by night And Belgium's capital had

gather'd then Her Beauty and her Chivalry and bright The lamps shone o'er fair

That had been the night before Vaterloo, before the fair women and had to send their brave men

'War Is Ugly'

ous battle.

n and brave men.

HERE WE ARE, PARKED A THE

OF SAND, BUT ALBERT MUISTS

ARE DROPPED ON US

DOLE OF MILES AND MILES

ON HAVING BASE AND BUCHETS OF BAND ALL OVER THE PLACE,

N CASE INCENDIARY BOMBS

lavishly gold-braided. "Tve Bill promise to introduce

"Hope you're right, angel."

phanie smiled grimly. She right. She paused at the land-looked down to where Henri

Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

them?

Now he's off on more than 600 miles of celluloid journeyings as "The Pied Piper," story of a kindly old fellow who flees with several children from the nami hordes in

Geraldine Fitzgerald, the red head, is calling herself the "Irish George Arliss"—because she wears monocle in "The Gay Sisters." John Sutton spent a morning be ing kissed by the vandeville mule,

"Ten Gentlemen from West Point." He took some ribbing. His come-back: "Okay, so I was kissed by a mule, but the mule gets \$1,250 a week, more than the star of the picture, and that makes the expensive mule kisses in movie history!" Reflected glory! Joan Fontaine, Oscar and all, is

taking punishment for "The Constant Nymph." Joan Blair was to slap her. After two rehearsals Di rector Edmund Goulding ruled against it. "Slaps," he said, "are far too common. This calls for something more vicious. Try chok-The photographic results are ing her, Miss Blair," Miss Fontaine was choked. . . .

Lloyd Nolan took one look at himself in a baseball uniform and asked for a week's postponement of the start of "It Happened in se years, during which his only Flatbush." When the picture got de has been "The Man Who Came under way he had dropped 12

reproached her as he guided her

"I was thinking how sure we al

are that war can't happen here,"

she said, still watching the door-way where Kurt Knudsen stood.

"War is ugly, but -" Henri

shrugged a characteristic Gallic

gesture of futility, "sometimes it is necessary. And it has some

can't think of anything that would

compensate for the life of a single

"You Americans are most sure-

ly the pacifists, are you not!

But Stephanie didn't hear him

Because Kurt had recognized her,

flashed her a smile that sent a

tide of warm color flooding into

A moment later, Kurt tapped

Henri's shoulder. "Sorry, may I

ferred her hand to Kurt's shoulder.

Smiling, she felt his arm go

around her, his step guide hers

"Well," he grinned down at her,

been saving any more dogs since

"Since when have you worried about being safe? I thought you

"But danger hasn't got big

brown eyes and a cute little nose

loved the bright face of danger."

last saw you?"

asked why?

ch serious thoughts," Henri that goes up in the air when she's

**Trailer Tintypes** 

ompensations, you know."
Stephanie shook her head.

one of these boys."

ienri laughed quietly.

couples. "May I not share

smoothly through the maze

mad. Nor a pretty pink dress either," he approved, holding her off a little so he could look down at her. "I don't like women in uniforms." "You mean, you don't like wo-

men," she amended feeling her cheeks unfurl scarlet banners under his glance. "Oh, now listen." He drew her close again. "Let's go have a drink

on that." And then, moments later as he lifted the tall frosted glass, "Here's to—friendship."
Stephanie nodded, echoed, "To-friendship," and sipped her drink.

Friendship, of course. Why not? With other boys she'd known, she'd insisted on mere friendli-ness. Love wasn't to be tried on like a new hat with every season Falling in love wasn't something

you did more than once, A long way off in the future. But when she met his eyes ment later she wasn't sure

She was certain it wasn't after the next long dance. Kurt still laughed at her, teased her, and kept withdrawing his real just out of reach. As if he deliberately drew an invisible line and said "this far and no farther." He gave her only occasional glimpses of the real Kurt as if by accident Glimpses of his deep-seated pas-sion for flying, of his long, thrilling hours in the air, of his deep loyalty to freedom and to hono and to courage.

"No wonder you are such a wonderful pilot," she thought alond. "Anyone who loved it the way you do. Aren't you ever

"Sure. Sometimes." he confessed honestly. "But not often and not for long. I'd be more afraid if I "Oh, look here, Captain, I've thought there was a chance I couldn't fly. You start really living when you've got wings under you. But say-" and gravity avaporated with his quick smile, "thi isn't entertaining you with brig's quips and sallies, Pardon me while I thumb through my stock of brilliant conversations." To Be Continued

#### Still not trusting her tongue, Stephanie only shook her head. **FSA Families** His blue eyes searched her face moment. "Still sore at me for a moment. "Still sore at me for not leaving you out on that windy Aid War Effort surprised to see you — here." "Do you suppose I'd be safe if I By Conserving asked why?"

Contributions to the nation's war effort being made by farm families cooperating with the Farm Security, administration in Howard county cannot be measured in amounts of Defense Bonds and Stamps purchased by these low-income farm families, in the opinion of Miss Almarine Nunnally, home management supervisor for the Farm Security administration.

"Few farm families being assisted by Farm Security are financially able to invest greatly in bond and stamp purchases," said Miss Nunnally. "Yet these people are making many sacrifices and they are contributing very materially to their nation's all-out program, to blast the dictators."

"By producing greater quantities of foods, and by building up their own strength, security and physical well-being, they are 'the men behind the men behind the

"Wartime shortages are not entirely new to these people." Miss Nunnally continued, "because they seldom have experienced abundances of anything. And yet, they are learning and striv-ing to conserve materials vital the war effort."

Miss Nunnally explained the Security administration Farm talls for helping farm families contribute to civilian defense by wise use of money and time. avoidance of waste and conservation of resources.

First class petty officers in U. naval service receive \$84.00 per month base pay and an additional \$34.50 if they have dependents.

The emblem under the eagle and over the chevrons of a Navy petty officer denotes his specialty. Crossed axes indicate a carpenter's mate.

### Big Spring Herald

#### Editorial-

WASHINGTON

## A Vote For The Bond Issues Soft Drink Prices Arouse Capital Is In Answer To Duty's Call

You generally have to pay for what you get. And so Big Spring folk, already aware of the fact that the \$5,000,000 air force training school here would call for some local financing, should be willing and anxious to go to the polls on April 23 and cast their votes for the bonds.

It is a small sum, after all; and a sum that we can not sidestep, once the war department has designated this city as one of the centers in the aviation development program which will small without a statement.

Il ultimate victory.

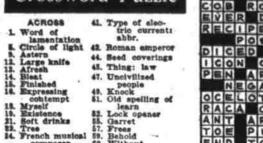
City officials have ordered the bond election the very positive mandate from the people t they want the air school and are willing to that they want the air school and are willing to do what it takes to make it function. They have thought through vary completely the municipal financing problems, and they are following the path they believe to be the best. They are hope-ful that the new bond issues—for airport land and for water-sewer improvements—may be handled without an increase in the tax rate. The bonds are being put on a short term basis—15 year serials with the city's option of redeeming after five years—so that this municipality will not be saddled with payments long after our world emergency is over.

The additional land is a necessary for Uncle

The additional land is a necessary for Uncle Sam in the construction of the flying school. The water and sewer extensions are largely permanent improvements, many of them projects that we had to have very badly, regardless of the air school; and as it is, the city will have government assistance in the program.

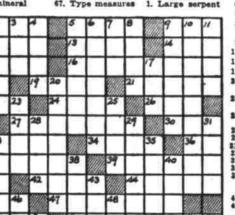
We wanted an air school and we got one. Now we have to do our part. We can do no other, if we are willing to contribute our share of the national load that must be carried in the cause of triumph. It's another call to duty, to go to the polls on April 23 and put the stamp of approval on the municipal financing plan.

### Crossword Puzzle



composer
38. Rainy
27. Hermit
39. Taste of liquid
32. Thick soup
34. Puts on
36. Symbol for ingdom wh capital is Baghdad

68. Tibetan 64. Err 65. S-shaped holding 66. Old musical DOWN



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30, Arm coverings 25. American Indian 28. Driving line 29. Betrothed Plays on words Fruit Not sure Dry

church
55. Kind of dance
55. Strong lustrous
fiber
61. Self
63. Regret

## Washington Daybook --

starts receiving visitors about 10:80 a. m.; holds his regular press Tuesday aftericons and Friday mornings;

laughs provided by situations and will be practically no conventions. academy.

visitors about for the future of the nation. He out customers. sleeps soundly and except for oc-casional colds, sinus, and over-

work is in perfect health. swim in the White House pool; out licenses next year—and this tion of duty.

stops for a quiet dinner; and then on top of the best year they ever goes back to his study for paper had. In 1961, Washington had its work, war and navy dispatches, or greatest tourist year, enhanced by the navy air pilot, Lieut. Edward maybe a glance at the latest official or unofficial movie before who rolled in to try to get a little of eight Japanese planes in a bat-bedtime.

comments that arise in the daily | Even the D. A. R, which never has WASHINGTON-The capital in routine. Occasionally, his face and held an annual convention any bearing show the strain of world where else, is going to Chicago. The superficial routine of the affairs; but even when days are For the duration, Washington has president these days is ne different farkest, he never seems down-inent from that of depression days
nine-years ago.

He still has breakfast in bed;
the American people and in a selfreads the news bulletins; confers
with his private secretarial staff; the things that he feels are right
the sightseeing business is with-

The biggest squawk the h.c.l. in Washington has produced so far was when some soft drinks went more key men in the government or diplomatic corps; holds more sightseeing bus companies in the gressmen were threatening to conferences in the afternoon; nation's capital. Some of them charge Leon Henderson's office of price administration with derelicare talking about not even taking price administration with derelle-

He still is capable of wisecrack-lies along to see the sights. It John Cochran of Missouri. Mr. ling on minor governmental mat-lers; still gets his recreation from gest convention year. In 1942, there he appointed O'Hare to the naval

#### Man About Manhattan-

### **New Yorkers Love Joe E. Brown Lectures**

nothing if not impromptu....When something pops into his head, he grinned. says it....Not vindictively, for that for fun ... . Anything to get a money when you come here, and that actor, that screeced actor,

the Copacabana....His long en-gagement ended on a little un-hours, and eats, and has a little programmed note that saw Tyrone wine, and when it's time to go he's Power playing horse to his Lady got a bill of \$18 or \$20 to pay.... ...Joe was in the middle of his that means you pay \$10 for maybe song, the one about "Sam, you one hour....And at that rate it's made the pants too long".... about \$2.50 for a quarter hour.

The place was beginning to look Now you take me, I been talking though it was crowded, still the utes and it's cost you two bucks waiters found space for additional and a half....Isn't that silly, now,

tables.... Then Tyrone Power and some friends came in.... As I mentioned, Joe was turning his grinning pan been sitting here spending all that to the faces, singing his famous song about "Sam, you made the cause an actor, one of them In the middle of his song, right all the time you can go down the

in the middle of the line that goes, street to Loew's State and get him Sam, you made the vest all right" ...Joe stopped....Some of the a Silly Symphony thrown in." people weren't listening to him... They were craning their necks and saying, "There's Tyrone Power... to more applause that greeted this Right over there....That's Tyrone saily. New Yorkers love to be lectured by the right guy, and Joe

When Joe stopped singing, the is that guy. They laughed and

NEW YORK-Joe E. Lewis is tapped those people on the head for that was joe's last trick, and ....They looked back at Joe, who by now he is in Hollywood, for his first picture.

silence sort of reached out and they cheered and wished him well.

"I been thinking," said Joe, isn't Joe's way....But joshingly, "that you people spend a lot of who laughed loudest of all was sometimes you don't spend R Joe's last night in town was at wisely.... I mean, take a guy who happened like this If you pay \$20 for a couple hours, had elastic walls ... Al- to you like this about fifteen min to waste all that money, when you can get Tyrone Power for 35 cents ald Duck thrown in ?.... You've money by making me talk, just be-

> for 35 cents with a news reel and Joe E. Lewis has seldom played

screeeeeen actors, come in....And

I forgot to add that the guy

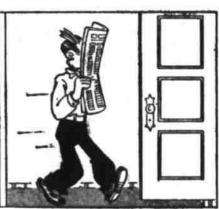
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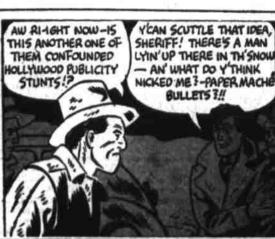
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Coaches Behind The Champs-

The tale will start back some

30 years to the fabulous Norman

Ross, then come down to the present and the "Cody Kids," four

winsome youngsters who apparently have only started smashing

"You know one of my oils took a blue ribbon at the Washington

county fair this fall," Cody begins.

"It was...."
But about his swimming cham

moku and before the time of Johnny Weissmuller, Ross rode the pools for a world's record at

taught him to swim; sent him

surging up and down a little 20 by 60 foot tank at Portland's

Multnomah Athietie elub and quickly saw in him a potential

Cody sent Ross to the Olympic

club at San Francisco whence he went on to win recognition as the

that for several years topped the nation's best from the spring-

board. In 1917, Constance Meyers,

Helen Hicks and Thelma Paine

swept the AAU fancy diving event

for the Multnomah club, one, two,

Louis E. Kuehn won the 1920

Olympics diving championship, Louis E. Balbach was third and

Miss Paine was third in the wom-

en's event. Ross turned in two

tirst-place swim performances and

was on the winning relay team.

Cody's next Olympic team mem-

ber was Dave Fall, a 1924 diving

Little Nancy Merki, infantile

paralysis sufferer, now holds the

and 1,500 meters. She's 15.

offers are now before her.

Suzanne Zimmerman, at 15r has

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#### **UAW To Forego Holiday Overtime**

DETROIT, April 8 (49 - The United Automobile Workers of the CIO agreed last night to forego premium pay for weekend and

The union, one of the biggest in imerica and a power in the CIO, eached its verdict after a stormy parked by impassioned pleas for strictism, demands that indusry also relinquish privileges, and warnings of "anti-labor" sentiin congress.

#### Three Brothers Join Navy Simultaneously

DALLAS, April 8 (F) - Guy Thite, 20; Thomas White, 28, and swis White, 25, brothers, came m Amarillo and enlisted as apdting men said this

he first time three brothers had ed at once for enlistment.

## **Bankhead** Cafe

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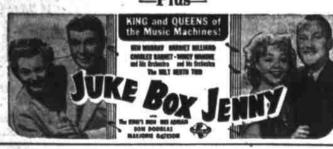
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-Plus-



Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Rain in north

portion; colder except in extreme northwest portion tonight. Fresh

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 8.

The English-language newspaper

Moscow News predicted a great offensive by the United States in

an article today which praised

Wickard Recommends

Delay On Trinity Job

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — A \$58,950,000 watershed improve-

ment program on the Trinity river

in Texas should be undertaken,

but not until after the war, Secre-

tary of Agriculture Wickard rec-

ommended to the senate yesterday.

among such projects."

Wickard said.

Wickard said the Trinity river was "deserving of high priority

To be carried over a 15-year

The annual maintenance would

Test Driver Don Kenower

Army man's preference for

\* With mea in the Army, the Navy, the

Marines, the Coast Guard the favorite

cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales

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uts'em through the jumps for Uncle Sam -shares the

YOU BET I SMOKE

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period, the program would receive

Sunset, 8:10; sunrise 7:25.

Russians Predict

Offensive By US

to strong gusty winds,

## Dance With Movie Weather Forecast **Actress Costs** Sock On Jaw

HOLLYWOOD, April 8. (AP) -Peace, it was wonderful, while it lasted last night at the "Bundles and continuing southward to the for Bluelackets" dance.

Frost or freezing temperatures to-Then a sailor boy decided he Never Forget! wanted to dance with Constance night over all West Texas except east of the Pecos and in the Del Bennett, the movie actress. Rio-Eagle Pass area.

Miss Bennett, co-hostess at the affair, was dancing at the moment with a 20-year-old aircraft worker. bluejacket stepped up and

"The navy gets anything but coffee and doughnuts. The civilians get all the dances with the movie Miss B's partner, Ralph Abbott,

stopped, protested, a fist swung and Abbott hit the floor. General excitement ensued. That's about all, except that the

sircraft worker was driven by Miss Bennett and Kay Francis to Culver City emergency hospital for treat-ment of a dislocated elbow. His mother, Mrs. Mel Abbott, la

ter reported:
"Miss Bennett said she didn't

jury."

The sailor, police said, neglected

#### Nation's Petroleum Stocks Show Decline

NEW YORK, April 8 OF-Gas oline stocks on the east coast rose last week but there was a continued sharp decline in gasoline and fuel oil stocks for the country as a whole, the American Pe troleum Institute weekly oil report showed today. On the east coast gasolin

stocks for the week ending April were 17,319,000 barrels, compared with 16,470,000 barrels The report showed daily aver-

age crude oil production was 3,-418,300 barrels compared with 3,-514 300 barrels a year ago 819,850 barrels a week earlier.

#### Sleeping At Wheel Is Costly Business

CATONSVILLE, Md., April 8 (29) The tire situation really is become ing serious hereabouts. Richard Carlisle of Brucetown

Va., and a companion, en route to Baltimore early today, got sleepy so they pulled over to the roadside and decided to take a nap on the seat.

Several hours later, they told police, nothing happened when they started to drive away. Investigation disclosed the ma chine jacked up, and a wheel, tire

#### Cattle, Hogs At **New Market Highs**

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP) - In a continuation of the advance which characterized the first two sessions this week, hog prices rose 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds today. New 10-year peaks were establish-Cattle prices shared the hog upturn, with choice steers selling at \$16.50 a hundred pounds, highest since December, 1937.

#### Australians Hear American Anthems

MELBOURNE, Australia, April (AP)-Australian showgoers not are hearing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" along with their own anthems. The American national anther has been added to "Advance Australla Fair" and "God Bless the King" which customarily open and close programs.

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## County USO **Quota Fixed**

1942 United Service Organization frive will be \$4,398.

This was the word from John nonth.

ard county oversubscribed last year. Ultimately, the local USO drive, second in the district to reach and exceed its quota, sent \$1,776 to the national USO treas-

This year the quota is based on a 20-cent per capita level of con-tribution for counties between 10,-

Drive dates open over the country on May 11 and are to close not WEST TEXAS: Freezing rain later than July 4. LeFever and and drizzle ending in the Amarilloothers attending the meeting Tues-day with House indicated that the Pampa area this afternoon and early tonight. Intermittent rains in focal campaign will be planned the South Plains this afternoon along lines to produce quick re-

### Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, April 8 (F)-Stocks edged into slightly lower territory oday on further profit cashing on the recent advance.

The pressure was negligible insamuch as total dealings were only a little above the lowest for the last ten months or so but buying was even more feeble and for much of the session the list was wrapped in an air of stalemate. Transfers were about 300,000

#### Americans as "people who received statehood and won democratic Livestock

rights not by sitting down but by FORT WORTH, April 8. CP standing up and fighting." (USDA)—Cattle 1,500; calves 400; The newspaper also lauded the fully steady with most classes (USDA)-Cattle 1,500; calves 400; British for the recent heavy RAF around 25 higher for three days. bombings of occupied France and Most common and medium slaugh-Germany, saying that "what Goeb- ter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.00, bels and his ilk fail to realize is beef cows 7.50-9.25, canners and that the more reverses a Britisher cutters largely 5.50-7.25; bulls 9.50 down; good and choice fat calves suffers the tougher he gets, as the fascists will learn to their sorrow." 11.00-13.00, common and medfum grades 9.00-11.00, culls 7.00-8.50; high qualitied stockers scarce. Hogs 1,100; mostly 10-15 higher

top 14.50; highest since 1920; packer top 14.40; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 14.35-50; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.75-14.25; pack ing sows 25-50 higher, mostly 13.00stocker pigs 35 higher, 12.25

Sheep 1,000; receipts mostly old crop lambs selling steady, quality considered; wooled fat lambs 10.75, shorn lambs 8.50-75, shorn 2-yearold wethers 7.00, wooled feeder lambs 9.25.

from the federal gov- HULL RECOVERS ernment, \$125,000 from state or WASHINGTON, April 8. (A)

local governments and \$26,825,000 Secretary of State Hull has re-from farmers and other individforced him to go south in February for a rest. He will resume the \$1,426,000, most of which functions of his office soon, Acting would be paid by local farmers, Secretary Sumner Welles said today.

PORTLAND, Ore.-If you can House, Midland, district USO tear Jack Cody's tongue from chairman, as local forces began to talk of the pictures he has paintorganize for the annual drive next ed and the flowers be tends daily, he'll tell you about the champion swimmers and divers

Ben LeFever was named county chairman with Ted O. Groebi as he has produced. vice-chairman, and J. H. Greene as secretary-treasurer. These men will join to form the executive committee with Mayor G. C. Dunham, R. R. McEwen, J. P. Kenney, B. J. McDaniel, County Judge W. S. W. Whipkey, Anne Martin, Norman Read, Dan Yarbro, L. H. Thomas, C. L. Rows and W. G. The quota is approximately two

00 and 25,000 population.



our favorite methods, I mers like him for it. but it's mostly hard

swimmers are willing to But stocky, sun-reddened Jack Cody, now in his 29th year as Multnomah coach, didn't stop with that one blue chip. plinarian. Swimming for cham-He developed a group of divers

Cody Kids Are Only The Latest

Of A Long Line Of Jack's Aces

sloppy swimming. He may be walking through the pool room at the club and see a portly attorney testify to that. He's a strict disci-plinarian. Swimming for cham-the water. Cody stops and shouts pionships is a serious business. instructions.

They practice, and practice, and still be calls for more. The swimgetting your exercise," he says.

## 50 Fliers Due To Visit Here

mailed to private aviation enthusiasts of the state has yielded replies Air Patrol.

These craft will bring approxiworld's record at 200 meters and mately 50 people.

At the same time, Dr. P. W. Ma-

American records at 200, 400, 800 At the same time, Dr. P. W. Ma-lone, host member of the board of ner Welles and Mexican Foreign governors for TPFA and squadron Minister Exequiel Pad illa an-American titlist at 100 meters and commander for CAP, believed that nounced the agreement in a joint the replies were just beginning to statement last night after a week 110 yards, holds American indoor marks at 200 meters and 220 come in. George Haddaway, Dal- of conferences. yards. Two tentative Hollywood las, state secretary for TPFA, had predicted that 100 planes might be flown here for the meetbeaten both Brenda and Nancy in sprints. "She may, some time, be the country's best," says Cody. Seventeen-year-old Joyce Mc-

planes to be here by Saturday 3 p. m., to fly to the Dick Simpson ranch, which has a landing field, for a barbecue. Back in Big Spring there will be a dance at

10 a. m. Sunday morning important CAP information will be given by D. Harold Byrd, state commander, and his adjutant, R. L. Bowen, and

business for the TPFA - which originally scheduled the meeting

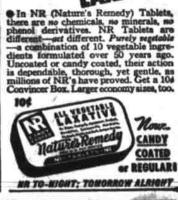
Cody has a natural aversion to

#### U.S. And Mexico Initial response to invitations Plan New Projects

WASHINGTON, April 8. (49-Wednesday indicating that at The United States and Mexico have least 21 airmen will fly here Sat- agreed on a six-point program deurday for the joint state-wide signed to speed the war program meeting of the Texas Private and develop Mexican resources. Fliers association and the Civil which will include construction of a high octane gasoline refinery and a steel and tin plate rolling mill below the Rio Grande.

College students may now enlist in the Naval Reserve and, under certain conditions, be deferred from active service until after graduation

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