They GIVE Their Lives--We LEND Our Money

HOW WE STAND Sales to April 15 168,916 Still to go 539,084

Today's News

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WEATHER

this afternoon a

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Will You Let Them Down? (AN EDITORIAL)

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

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

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

You are expecting our boys to win that fight. It takes tanks and guns and shells for them to do it. The boys on the fronts, too, are expecting you to do

your part.

Your part is buying War Bonds.

The boys are not letting you down. Will you let them down?

Stuttgart Is Banks Set A Bond Newest Target Of The RAF **Pattern In Buying 23 Bombers Fail To Return From 'Very** Heavy' Raid More Than Quota LONDON, April 15 (AP)-Britain's powerful four-engined bombers

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

Howard county patriots had a pattern in bond beyond them Thursday. Big Spring banks oversubscribed their quota in the gigantic Sec-ond War Loan and challenged the general public to do the same toward its \$708,000 allotment for the month. Both the State National and the First National banks subscribed \$300,000 following a conference between T. S. Currie, president of the State National, and the First National board. The \$600,000 thus was in excess of the \$568,000 banking quota set for Howard county. "Banks not only have exceeded their quota, but they have challenged the public to do likewise," said (Currie.

Currie.

them."

"Sometimes people ask bankers:

'Are these war bonds good invest-

ments?' This is the banks' answer.

Certainly we have complete confi-

dence in our government's bonds

-and we urge the people to buy

Lauding the banks' action,

Drive Chairman Ted O. Groebl

emphasized that these institu-

tions had a quota of their own, which is in nowise affects the

\$703,000 sought by public sub-

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

A strongly-worded appeal came

forward and match the record of

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

-New Jersey has already gone

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

savings staff, announced today.

the city's financial institutions.

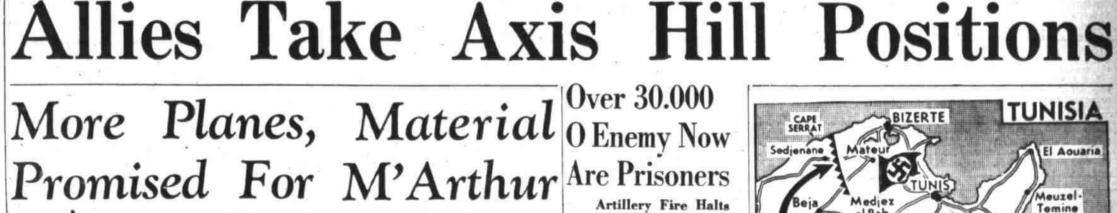
Bond Booths Will Number At Least 23

Women club members will join the April bond drive fight on a wide front Saturday when they take over the operation of bond booths in at least 23 business and institutional houses

They will take applications all day long from any person who is able to lend the government his or her money. The list is several times larger than was the case on the last bond drive on Fearl Harbor Day, for the quota (\$703,000) is much larger.

The goal was \$455,617,000. Firms to have booths, the spon at the showing made in the public sales to date. Wednesday's sales soring club and woman in charge follow: ran a little over \$17,000, to bring Robinson & Sons Grocery, 1930

the April investment total to Hyperion, Mrs. H. C. Stipp; eon's \$163,916. This leaves nearly \$540,



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

WASHINGTON, April 15 GP-A constantly increasing flow of air-craft and other military supplies was promised today by Secretary of War Stimson for the forces of General Dougias MacArthur in the South-west Pacific.

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

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

Australian officials have fre-quently called for more help. However, Stimson said, the Alraced 400 miles across nazi-held lied combined chiefs of staff, charged with meeting the over-all Is Fatal To Europe last night to strike at the charged with meeting the over-all German industrial city of Stutttions, has the "very difficult task" gart in a highly concentrated raid from which 23 bombers failed to meet large demands. of allocating a limited supply to

"The needs of the southwest Pacific are being kept constant-ly in mind," the secretary con-cluded, "and there will be a return, the air ministry announced Simultaneously other Allied planes-presumed here to be Rusconstantly increasing flow of

sian-were reported by Berlin to military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater." The announcement described Japanese operations in the Pathe attack upon Stuttgart, a ific, military authorities here becity of 410,000 and one of Ger-

lieve, have passed from the offenmany's most important engineering centers, as "very heavy." defense." At least three German night fighters were shot down by the

The air ministry news service reported railway communications n northern France also were atother important United Nations tacked during the night by RAF bastion. fighters and that Whirlwind bomb-

ers damaged two enemy bases from Groebl for "all citizens-big and little, old and young"-to come coast. The German air force struck Groebl frankly was disappointed on East Anglia and towns in the develop the Netherlands East In- sisters. dies, Malaya and other rich lands Thames estuary, causing alerts in already conquered. London. Some damage and casual-

These authorities also held forth little promise of early Al-Three of the German planes lied offensives against the Jap-anese on a major scale, explainwere destroyed over Britain and another over its base in France. ing that the United States is committed to such large scale operations in the European theater that any comparable undertaking in the Pacific zone would overtax its strength, especially WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)in shipping.

Secretary Morgenthau reported This does not rule out heavy sembly line was closed and 2,500 raised more than one-third of the \$13,000,000,000 sought in the Sec-summer-blows for which both the result of a stirke at the Spicer ond War Loan campaign which opened Monday. The secretary told his press conference that subscriptions up to would seem to eliminate for the CIO unionists employed in his conlast night from both banking and time being any likelihood of de- cern's heat-treating department non-banking sources totaled \$5,- claive actions taken on American walked out yesterday and were Monferrato, in Sardinia, Nineteen initiative. While expressing pleasure at the progress of the campaign so far. Morgenthau cautioned that "we Money Bill **Reported By**

Eighth Army's Northward March

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

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

The Diebel Sefsouf lies 30 miles due west of Enfidaville, 50 miles Clyde P. Tingle, 47, operator of southwest of Tunis and seven newstand business in Big Spring miles northeast of the village of for more than a decade, succumb-Bir Kararhoun. ed in a local hospital at 7:10 a.m.

Field dispatches said a further advance by the British Eighth army in the Enfidaville sector was halted by heavy artillery commanding the coast

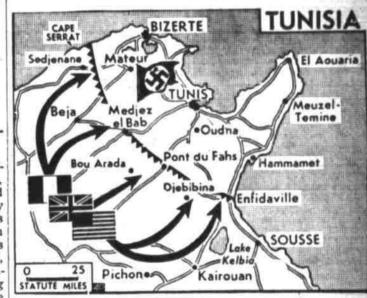
Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's veteran British infantrymen captured a mountain top, the Djebel Ang, eight miles above Medjez-El-Bab and some 30 miles west of Tunis in fierce fighting during

which they rounded up more than 200 nazi alpine troops. It was officially announced that more than 30,000 axis soldiers had been seized by the Allies in Tunisia since Gen. Sir Bernard

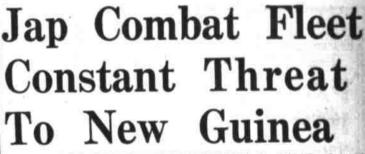
Montgomery opened the Mareth line drive March 20. Of these, 23,-000 were Italian. Premature reports, broadcast by the Algiers radio, that the Allies had captured Enfidaville, 50 miles south of Tunis, and the Djebel Mansour, 38 miles to the west, were

Required On officially denied. Social Laws Aerial operations boosted to more than 200 the number of

axis planes shot down in the Mediterranean theater in the five-day period from Saturday through Wednesday, an average



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



ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15 (2P-A great Japanese combat fleet is constantly being maintained in the Truk area, "within less than three days 'salling distance of New Guinea," a spokes-man for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today in a statement containing the third such warning from the Allied command in three days. The statement came soon after the announcement that the Japan-nese had launched their third air attack in force in four days on an Allied base in New Guinea yesterday with an attack on Milne Bay that cost the enemy probable losses of 30 planes, including 22 hombers. The spokesman, supplementing other alarming reports of Japanese attempts to concentrate air, see and sround forces in the area huse

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

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

past several months. "Other Japanese bases on the arc-Palau, Manila, Sosrabaja-are within easy concentration range of the 2,500-mile battle line which

convoys ope

beyond the range of our air forces are being pushed forward

to reinforce the enemy. Gen-

was a most conservative esti-

The statement, issued here with-

out comment, followed a warning

Tuesday by Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey, Australian commander of

Allied ground forces in the South

that the Japanese were attempting to wrest aerial superiority from

the Allies in the Southwest Pa-

Gen. Blamey said the Japanese

had 200,000 first-line troops in the

area around Australia if they de

cided to attempt an invastion .. In

the United States, Frank Knoz, sec

retary of the navy, said the Jap-

centration of naval strength al

present to attempt an invasion of

anese didn't have a sufficient co

eral Blamey's recent state

mate.

cific.

Australia.

Action on the proposed curfew envelops the upper half of Ausfor juveniles and quarantine of tralia. Con

In failing health, he had entered the hospital recently for treatment Coming to Big Spring from Fort sive stage to one of "aggressive Worth, Tingle opened a news and concessions business and became Despite reports of increased en- agent for the Fort Worth Star-

today from heart attack.

Heart Attack

Clyde Tingle

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

sons, Charles Tingle, stationed at These experts said they were Camp Roberts, Calif., and Jack reasonably confident that the Tingle, Fort Worth; and two main concern of the Tokyo war- daughters, Mrs. J. L. Taliaferro lords now, with forces much weak- and Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, Big back at Britain with night attacks er than a year ago, is to hold and Spring; and several brothers and Funeral arrangements, under di-

rection of Eberley Funeral home, are incomplete pending word from the two sons.

Strike Halts Jeep Assembly Line

TOLEDO, O., April 15 (P)-Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., said today the plant's army jeep as-

road to Tunis.

Flowers, Music Study, Elsie Willis: Big Spring Hardware, Hyperion, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson; Lyric theatre, VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. C. G. Barnett; Queen theatre, G. I. A., Mrs. Charles Vines; Settles Drug. XYZ club, Mrs. George Thomas: Cunningham & Philips No. 1, Royal Neighbors, Mrs. T. J. A. Robin

State National bank, Lions auxlliary, Mrs. Jack Smith; Empire Southern Service, OES Post Ma-trons, Mrs. C. A. Murdock; Ritz, South Ward P-TA, Mrs. J. B. Mull; McCrory, Ladies' Golf assowant them to buy NOW." ciation, Mrs. harry Stalcup; Albert M. Fisher, College Heights P-TA, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

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

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

Kiska Hit 10 Times In A Single Day

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

month of February when the island was raided nine times by planes which dropped a total of 1,000 bombs.

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

GETS PEN TERM

BOSTON, April 15 (AP)-Barnett Welansky, owner of the Cocoanut Grove night club where 490 persons met death in 2 fire November 28, was sentenced in superior court today to serve 12 to 15 years in the state orison for manslaugh-

000 to go. "Some of the people are doing a lot, others are doing nothing; nobody is doing enough," said Greebl. "Nobody has done enough until his bond subscription represents an actual financial sacrifice."

Sale of bonds generally continued 253,000,000. n the smaller denominations, the issuing agencies reported. "Our bigger investors have not yet re-

sponded," the chairman said. "We still have a hard road ahead." need their help. We must have it. The nation must have it. We JAPS REPULSED

today.

have hit at east Prussia.

British bombers.

More stores planned for sales CHUNGKING, April 15 (P) booths on Saturday, when "down- The Chinese high command said town sales" day will be observed. today that three Japanese thrusts Wacker's, North Ward P-TA, More clubs came forward to desig- had been repulsed on widely sepnate members to staff these booths, arated Chinese battlefields and

Nation Well Along

In Bond Campaign

so it was assured that no prospec- that more than 400 of the enemy E. Brigham; J. C. Penney, tive bond purchaser on Saturday were killed or wounded in these will lack a place to buy. engagements.



Where Boys Met Death— William Wymer (inset, top youth, confessed, Sheriff Howard Vincent of Golden, Colo., said, to pushing Donald Mattas, 8, and Milo Flindt, 11, of Golden of fthe hrink of Castle Bock at the point where the men are standing. Sher-iff Vincent, standing on a ledge, points to the spot where the boys' bodies were found.

Committee

AUSTIN, April 15 (F) - The house of representatives today put another finishing stroke on the general session of the legislature when its appropriations committee reported a \$22,407,748 departmental OPA said in a statement today no

This left only the higher educa-

The house has passed two ma- ing."

conference committees for final a sudden announcement of govern-writing. He said the French civil and NO GAS INCREASE

Departmental allotments recom- might be made today. mended by the house committee bienntum.

either branch, approximates \$15,000,000.

Federal Employe **Draft Deferment** To Be Revised

WASHINGTON, April 15. (P)a view to eliminating all defer- port for army induction. not thoroughly justified by sup-porting evidence." Ingram, who described himself battlefield not thoroughly justified by sup-porting evidence."

The committee said it had evidence that "great numbers of govto impress draft boards with their essentiality'."

joined by workers in three other

nonproduction departments. Spicer supplies axles for jeeps produced by Willys-Overland, and Frazer said the assembly line fortresses returned. would remain inactive until these parts could be obtained in quantity again. He added that hundreds of workmen in other plants supplying jeep parts also would be affected.

Cotton Ceiling Not To Be Revealed In Trading Hours

WASHINGTON, April 15 CP)-

appropriation bill for the next announcement regarding cotton direction biennium. **Pro-Axis Elements** ing the course of trading in the tion bill to come from the commit- cotton market in order that there

be no interruption of normal tradjor appropriation bills and the The statement was issued, ap-senate four. All will soon be in parently, to counteract reports that Vichy-minded officers from the county sheriff's department.

military leader in North Africa had

and Bizerte.

Price Administrator Prentize ordered commanders of the land. WASHINGTON, April 15 (P) were \$1,311,612 larger than those Brown said last week that, under sea and air forces to report to him Petroleum Administrator Ickes voted by the senate but \$9,769,056 President Roosevelt's "hold the by May 1 the names of all offi- said today he can hold out no less than those for the current line" order, he was preparing con- cers who had shown a reluctance hopes for increasing gasoline ra-

Sicilian targets last night.

new defense are in front of Tunis

trols on cotton, and the principal to fight on the Allied side because tion allowances on the east coast Total reduction in big money question of the last few days has of their allegiance to Marshal until stocks are built up to last bills, based on inconclusive action been the date and form of the an- Petain. vear's level.

of 40 a day. The total for yes- persons known to be infected with terday was 21, while eight Allied venereal disease is awaiting furthalreraft falled to return.

er steps by the city and county U. S. flying fortresses again commissioners. paced the Allied air onslaught

with heavy assaults on the axis County Attorney George Thomas landing grounds at El Aouina, said Thursday that according to near Tunis, and at El Mas and legal status of quarantine, it would be necessary to have both a city intercepting enemy fighters were destroyed by the big bombers in and county health officer. The city combat and additional aircraft has a health officer, Dr. J. E. Hohas a health officer, Dr. J. E. Ho-gan, but the county has not yet day by Gen. MacArthur himself were wrecked aground. All the

appointed such an official Axis transport columns again came under Allied bombsights. James T. Brooks, county judge, The communique said a number said Thursday that the county of vehicles were destroyed and

commissioners would be in session others were left in flames. Mal-Thursday afternoon to discuss the ta-based fighters again attacked matter of an appointment, along with other business. The battle of Tunisia moved into

Once appointed, both city and county health officers can issue its bloodiest phase as Allied armies deployed before Rommel's warrants for the arrest of infected persons and hold them in quarantine until they are cured, the county attorney said.

Yesterday's MacArthur state-Regarding the curfew hour, ment, although not given as an answer to Secretary Fnox, dewhich has been discussed by both city and county officials, Sheriff ALGIERS, April 15 (P) - An Andrew Merrick said that the city authoritative source said today commissioners would have to pass that Gen. Henri Giraud had or- an ordinance which would be en-

clared that the Japanese didn's need a heavy naval concentra-tion at present but, if they were able to obtain parity or control of the air, naval conceptration would quickly follow. The Japanese assault from the

air, starting Sunday, was being pushed with hig concentrations of fighter-escorted bombers. A heavy toil of the raiders have been ex-acted by Allied defenses before yesterday's attack, when 30 planes were believed to have downed.

Play Shoes From Five-Year Sentence For Local Man **Factories Put On Ration List** To Answer Draft Who Failed Call WASHINGTON, April 15 CP3-

plea of not guilty.

Alvis Charles Ingram, 24, who ter witness for the defendant. Spring residents, Mrs. Jackie Cox resides near here, was sentenced "I don't know whether the war entered a plea of guilty to forging Alvis Charles Ingram, 24, who | ter witness for the defendant.

On plea of defense counsel, Judge Davidson modified the sen-making false claims on Agricul-get rid of their stocks. Chief prosecution witness was tence to the extent he would grant twial Marketing administration for ernment clerks have been defer-red because of recently acquired Howard county board, who testi-change his "henest convictions" He told the court he had been un-stamped with the date and titles and duties which have served fied that Ingram had failed to re-to impress draft boards with their port for induction. His father, he is transferred to prison. of \$610 since the complaint was shoes shipped before today will re-

The house military committee rec-ommended today that Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey Wednesday, to five years in fed- Ingram, "but the court believes you Davidson placed her under probaissue a directive to all draft Wednesday, to five years in fed-boards to review their files "with eral penitentiary for failure to re-should be imprisoned as long as to pending outcome for ort for army induction. other Americans are dying on the cation she has pending for enlist-Ingram, who described himself battlefields in service of their ment as an army nurse. Finis W. Bugg was fined \$10 aft-

port for induction. His father, he is transferred to prison. of \$610 since the charles F. Ingram, was a charac- In other cases involving Big lodged against him.

appli-

main unrationed.

Play shoes shipped from factories are back on the rationing list. Shortly after shoe rationing went into effect, existing stocks of play rationing because of the reluctance of people to use coupons for non-essential footwear. Since stores had stocked these shoes

without any warning of ratio

shipped from factories will be stamped with the date and may be sold only with coupons Beginning today, play she

above 70 degrees F.

12. To make cutworm balt: thoroughly until well m i x e d.

1 tablespoonful Paris green or cryolite dry. Mix 1-2 pint cheap

molasses and 1 gallon water

Protein Can Be Cut

Dairy cows grazing green per-

A cow getting a high protein roughage needs only three pounds

of grain mixture to make a gallon

of milk, but with low protein roughage she needs four pounds

Cows getting dry roughage prob-ably would require one-third to

In winter green pasture is best

furnished by oats, wheat or barley,

and in other seasons buffalo,

carpet, rescue, rye, sudan, mes-quite and Johnson grasses all suf-fice. Alfalia, cowpea, peanut and

Eudaly said that good sudan

(green) oats and on the average

up to June 1 for maximum bene-fits and in this area many al-ready have in their sudan.

Control of vegetable insects is

& M. College extension service.

until the enemy is mopped up.

job include cryolite and calcium

cucumber beetles, cabbage worms

and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants;

Keeping Down The

Vegetable Insects

clover hay are high in proteins.

for the same production.

tonseed meal.

thoroughl yuntil well

If Cows Are On

Green Pasture

Spread in late afternoon.

Slowly add water to bran and stir

mixed

Important Tips **On Gardening**

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

2. The equipment for applying ons is usually as important as poison itself. Either a plunger, rotary, or

ws-type duster is satisfactory if it has a long delivery tube. 4. Many kinds of sprayers are suitable. The smallest suitable

for garden use is the compressed air sprayer. 5. Sucking insects are killed only when hit with poison. Both manent pasture will need only from 12 to 15 per cent protein in the grain mixture, and in view of

des of leaves must be covered the prevailing shortage of protein feed this is of vital concern to thoroughly. 6. In general, repeated applica-tions are necessary at 5-7 day in-tervals as long as needed. dairymen, according to E. R. Eu-dairy, dairy husbandman for the A. & M. College extension service.

7. No material containing sul-

fer can be safely used on squash, mber, melons, etc. & Deep winter plowing or spaddestroys many insects in the

Destroy weeds in and around the garden. Many insects breed and hide in weeds.

one-half of the grain mixture in cottonseed meal, pointed out Eu-10. Destroy old plants as soon as crop is harvested. Leave nothing daly, where as those on green pasand shelter insects. ture would need only one-ofurth to one-sixth of the mixture in cot-

II. To make 8 percent nicotine sulfate dust; Secure a gallon can with tight fitting lid. Fill the can not more than half full with hydrated lime and put in 4 or 5 small stones for a breaker. For each quart of lime add 2 tablespoonsful nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40). Shake vigorously for 5 minutes. Dust should be used ithin 24 hours. Dust should be applied when the plants are dry wind, and the temperature

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Makes" L. GRAU, Prop.

Nice Place To Dance PARK and Ribe - All Kinds of trance To City Park



Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, April 15, 1943

nicotine sulfate or pyrocide for Diverting Of Water Runoff A Major Soybean Crop from leaves and stems; and paris Item In Success Of Your Garden green to make baits for cutworms, ow bugs and mole crickets.

Generally, it is easier to control garden insects with a duster, but good results also can be obtained with a sprayer if done thoroughly. Information on constructing a simple home-made duster from

into your garden plot. tin can, broom handle and cheesecloth may be obtained from the In the first place this excess county extension agents.

Plant lice, Dr. Johnston says. wasted, can be used where artificial watering is not possible, or are probably the most common prolong periods between watering and destructive vegetable pests. They attack almost all crops, if facilities are available. More especially turnips, radishes, mus- over, pure rainwater simply does tard, cabbage and other similar more for plants than water piped. plants. They may be controlled in for man-made irrigation.

Care should be exercised in se-Care should be exercised in se-lection of a garden plot so that areas where run-off water is not able. One of the chief objections by using a five per cent rotenonesulphur mixture, or nicotine sulfate, as a spray or dust. Begin as runoff water can be diverted to available. soon as the pests appear and thor- it. It is possible in some cases to

oughly cover the lower surface of construct a terrace above the garthe insecticide. In addition, de-stroy stalks as soon as the crop Of course, the plot should be no stroy stalks as soon as the crop

Pressure Cookers

To Be Rationed

Board

D. A.

of the cooker.

Production Asked

tle, hogs and sheep and over five he said.

Of Farmers

during 1943.

Insecticides necessary for the may be sold to home canners.

larger than the runoff justifies if is harvested in order to eliminate breeding places for lice and bugs. this is the sole source of water. Where the runoff is bigger than

the garden plot, some have found it wise to have a second but fallow plot so that excess water may be diverted to it for storage for Because the supply of pressure the next year.

cookers is so far short of meeting Garden plots to be thus serviced the demand, all pressure cookers produced in 1943 will be rationed.

Travis Co. Girl The U.S. department of agriculture will allocate pressure cookers Winner Of 4-H to the states, but no other details of this phase of the rationing pro-Scholarship gram have been announced. Dur-

ing 1943, material for only 150,000 A 17-year-old Travis county 4-H pressure canners has been reclub girl, Evelyn Wieland, has been selected for the Maggie W. leased by the War Production Barry college scholarship offered annually to a club girl by the to three manufacturers, through the efforts of the U.S. Because of the rationing Texas Home Demonstration associplan, the manufacturers will fill ation.

no orders from individual users. Chinaberry beads are her trade-The wartime cookers will be mark, for she sold strands to cusmade of steel rather than alumitomers in 27 Texas counties and in six other states, making a profit num, and will be equipped with a pasture is worth as much as flat rack but no basket or pans. of \$324 from the venture. She The cover will have a protective purchased 12 war bonds and has tin coating, while the body will be started a bank account for her exwill furnish good grazing for tin coating, while the body will be three months. It may be planted enameled. Capacity of the cookpenses at Texas University, where ers will be seven quart jars. These she plans to major in home ecotin and enamel coatings scratch nomics.

balanced 4-H program of plan-Scratches cause the steel base to ning and making her clothing, growing a garden, conserving ood, in raising chickens, and in Avoid sharp blows, over-heating. beautifying her room and home.

boiling dry, or cleaning your cook not as difficult as many persons er with hard, abrasive powders. seem to think, says Dr. H. G. Heating grease or fat at high **Blackout Stops A** Johnston, entomologist for the A- temperatures in a tin plated cook-House Filibuster -

er may cause . the tin to melt, so The ideal strategy is to wage an the cooker should not be used for HARRISBURG, Pa., April 15 (AP) offensive battle, beginning as rendering lard or searing meat. soon as the first invaders appear No shortage in glass jars or fa A surprise blackout test last night No shortage in glass jars or far disrupted, among other things, a in the garden and never giving seals is foreseen unless the great- democratic filibuster in the Penn them a chance to become estab- ly expanded food preservation prolished. This battle should continue gram causes a "run" on canning sylvania house of representatives. Republicans sang, when the chamber was plunged into darkat intervals of four or five days supplies. There is no restriction on the number of tin cans that ness, "Praise the Lord and Stop the Filibuster."

Democrats countered with arsenate to control fles beetles, Maximum Feed Grain "Praise the Lord and Save the Constitution."

> WEALTHY STREET CLEANER PERTH, New Zealand (UP)-4 COLLEGE STATION, April 15. street cleaner who dropped dead here was found to have 5,000 -Texas farmers were asked this pounds on his person. He was week to plan for maximum proover 70 years of age and had ac-quired his "fortune" working for duction of all feed grain crops Wellington Public Works Dept.

> Citing increases in cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens throughout the for 1943, B. F. Vance, chair-In 1942, there were 859,694 per-sons on U.S. federal pension rolls. man, Texas USDA War Board, declared this week that it would

> take maximum production of all grain crops to see them through million more chickens than we had this year and provide a backlog during 1942 and for these reasons million more chickens than we had of feed for 1944. "We now have \$12,000 more cat- amounts of food grains this year," we are going to need enormous

That sweet pitter-patter of rain | should be as nearly level as pos on the roof can make you sleep sible, which may be accomplished all the sounder, Mr. and Mrs. Vic- with rakes, hoes, drags, etc. tory Gardener, if you are playing Generally speaking, it is wise

smart and diverting the run-off to construct levies around the garden area some six to eight inches high to impound the overflow until it has time to soak in. water, which otherwise would be These also may serve to keep out excessive water when the plot has that is getting rave notices from

been filled. Gardeners will find it more over the nation. profitable to use this type of gar-

and best source of water may be times.

Uncertain In This Section manufacture of paints, etc. Howard county is having diffi-

culty in subscribing a quota of 200 acres planted to soybeans, a crop industrialists and nutritionists

There may be good reason for den plot for vegetables which re- local reluctance in planting seyquire considerable seasoning to beans, for many who have tried produce, leaving beans, peas, corn, to raise them here declare the in food values.

Rich in proteins and low in carbohydrates, the soybean ranks is that the pods crack open and far ahead of other beans in this Assistance in utilizing this free lose the beans before harvest respect, and for any wheat product for that matter.

the leaves. These insects are den spot to trap the water, which had from the Soil Conservation But that doesn't change the Means of preparing them for the insecticide. In addition, de- of a pipe through the terrace. Service, the county agent, or any vocational agriculture teacher. Soybeans, which are winning wide late Dr. Rose Frazier, who former-

the whole family dresses in smart new clothes for the

popularity for some of the follow- by lectured here occasionally, was a rabid soybean fan and frequent-They are rich in vegetable oil, by prepared an entire meal from which has uses similar to cotton- soybeans for local guests. She What she and others preached up with the Japanese and Chinese

> Fires take about 10,000 human lives annually in the United States.

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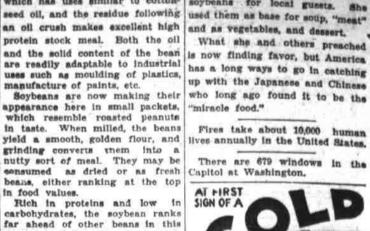


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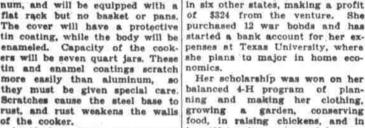


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DEPARTMENT

Meet The Bombardiers-**Other States Represented** In New Class Of Cadets

PENNSYLVANIA

Scranton. He's a native of that picturesque little village of Mayfield, and until recently has earned his living by doing features for many newspapers in surrounding communities. Walt goes in for golf and tennis, and is a whis at both. His brother, Pete, is at Keesler Field studying aviation mechanics. Another bachelor of science by the name of Frank Sanderson is in training here. Frank, a native of Carnegie, graduated from high school in Oakdale, and went on to take his B.S. degree at Muskingum college in New Concord, Ohio. He traveled plenty for an education, and then went ahead and got himself a job as a traffic man for the Pennsylvania railroad, so he could keep on traveling. Frank enlisted in the army last June, and was previous ly stationed at Ellington Field.

Homer Reimer from Altoona is a blacksmith's helper with a beautiful baritone voice and a way with a trumpet. Homer graduated from high school back in '38, and his last job was with the Pennsylvania railroad. His brother. George, is an ensign in the navy, and another brother. Howard, is a private in the marines.

These Reimer boys get around. Ray Shik, a Laurelton lad, is a combination textile worker and truck farmer who did most of his trucking in Mifflinburg. And although Ray is a brand new cadet, he's been dry behind the ears for long time. He's already been in the army over three years now, and has seen service in France Field in the Canal Zone, and Ellington Field, Texas, And all this, mind you, has been packed into a mere twenty-two years. Ray's brothers, LaRue and Kenneth, are also army men. The next cadet on the list is an order checker and storeroom clerk from Natrona Heights. His name Roy Snyder, and he's spent several years at the University of North Carolina where he majored in football. Roy left college to take a job with the Alumnium company of America, and soon left that of perfume and cosmete stores. company to go to work for the United States of America. He's now "sweating out" another jobthat of going to work on the axis. Mike Shekitka of Blakely is another one of those impatient Pennsylvanians. He was an assembler

and a spot welder in civilian life. and during his high school days at Blakely high, he was a combination football player and choir singer. Mike's brother, Sam, is a master sergeant and a flight engineer in the army air corps. He's one of those lads who know how to hande the huge Flying Fortressep.

Don Plunkett, a native of Gallitzin, graduated as an accountant from the Cambria-Rowe Business school in Johnstown, and went to work for the department of justice as a senior tabulating operator. Don was previously stationed at Ellington Field, and his ambition is to enter the field of avia-tion after the war. He's interested football, basketball and barndancing. Our next lad is a Sigma Pi from Ohio university in Athens. He's Sam Robinson, a native of Jeanette, the most delightful hamlet in Pennsylvania, After Sam became a bachelor of science in 41, he joined the army. He has since been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and at Elling tos Field in Texas. Sam's ambition is to become a successful business man after the war. From Danville comes a high school track star, one Jimmy Cannard. Jimmy specialized in the mile run, and has broken lots of tape in his time. And when he isn't running, he's indulging in his favorite pastime-Jimmy's brother, Johnwalking. ny, is in the navy, and his other brother, Tommy, is an army man. Arthur Livingood is from Waynesburg. He starred in basketball tennis at high school there, and then wound up as a credit manager for the local shylock. He has had some experience as an

District

M.C. in night clubs around the Walt Senio is a bachelor of home grounds, and has even had science from the University of the courage to croon a little number now and then. Art's brother, Lieut. W. C. Livingood, is a naval flight surgeon, assigned to the Marine Air Corps. Art's ambition, in his own words, is to get a fur-lough. Next we have Ralph Thompson, a native of North East. Ralph graduated from high school there back in '34, and went to work as a saltsman for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company in Erie. Erie. His sport is golf, and he's plenty good at it. Robert John Thomas is a hotel worker from Scranton. His favorite sports are football and baseball. Robert has been in the army for over two years now. William Spotts is a Pennsylvania State college student who left school last June to fight the axis. He halls from the town of Milton, and is strong for basketball, football and baseball. Willie is in a hurry to put the kibosh on the axis, so he can go back home and finish school. Robert Swift is a machine operator from Harbor Creek. Bob's favorite sports are pistol and rifle shooting, and he can coax some very sweet stuff from the plano if you

Texas.

football.

son, a Central high school grad.

And he certainly is no yardbird.

He's been in the army since No-

vember of '40, and came here from

Ellington Field. Ed has a broth-

er in the navy. William O. Wal-

ker, better known as "Willie," is

from Covington. Willie is a Uni-

versty of Kentucky lad who left

school to team up against the

axis. He's a football letter man

and an expert swimmer. In addi-

tion to his outstanding athletic

TEXAS

ball, basketball, track and swim-

ming. Joe's brother-in-law. Lt.

votee of literature and music.

can coax him first. His ambition in life is to own a fur farm.

RHODE ISLAND From this tiny state come two civilian life. Robert is for both boys, both from the hilly town of football and tennis, and does very Providence. Mike Scalzi. Jr., is a hardware salesman who leans to singing and dramatics. Mike graduated from Central high Memphis is next. He's a Phi school in '40, and is very impatient Delta Sigma from Memphis State to graduate from this bombardler college who left school to join the school so he can go back to selling army. Billy is more at home in hardware-to the axis. This time the water than he is on land, and he's willing to deliver the goods the only thing he dislikes about free of charge and waive his com-mission. Edward Bradley is the facilities. That litle pool n the other lad. He's also a product of park is too confining. He likes Central high school, and his civil-to spread hmself around an ocean. ian occupation is that of a merchandiser and display man. Until recently he worked as manager boro send us one boy each. Joe for ene of the numerous chain Matthews, the Houston boy, began stores of Carroll company, a large his studies at Rice Institute and New England firm. Eddle's fav- continued at Texas A. & M. He orite sports are flying, swimming left school to enter the service, and golfing, and his ambition in and has been in the army since life is to own and operate a chain last June. His sports are foot-

SOUTH DAKOTA

The only boy from this state is Col. H. T. Loftin is a provost mar-Erwin Neuharth, a student of agri-culture. Erwin graduated from The San Antonio lad is one the high school in his hometown Grady Reed, Jr. He spent several of Eureka, and then spent several years at the University of San An-

years at the Agricultural College tonio, left to study at the Univer- | Lake Forest Park Athletic club for of the University of Nebraska in sity of Texas, and left again to Lincoln. In between his studies, study bombardlering. After he Erwin has worked on a number of polishes off the axis, Grady wants to come back and study airport management. Leslie Ralph Merfarms in the middle west in order to get the practical as well as the theoretical end of farming. He cer is from Hillsboro. He's an oilfield man and a former emhas been in the army almost s ployee of the Humble outfit in New year (now, and was previously stationed at both Fort Snelling London. Leslie graduated from Hillsboro high school back in June Minnesota, and Ellington Field.

of '40, and when he isn't busy working, he's usually somewhere dancing or wrestling. His current TENNESSEE Walter Satterwhite, Jr., is from Knoxville. He is a boy of many schools. Graduating from from St. ambition is to graduate from this

bombardier school and do his part to win the war, Andrews Prep school, he went on UTAH to the Tennessee Polytechnic In-This lad is a truck driver. His stitute, and later studied at the name is Edward Bunderson Jr., University of Tennessee. He was and he's a graduate of Santa Ana a letter man in both baseball and Junior college in California. He's Walt is an amateur not only a first class boy at basphotographer and a professional ketball, but he can blow on a accountant. He is a member of saxophone until you cry for help. the Phalanx fraternity and the Shutterbug Camera club. From Eddie is a native of Mayfield. VIRGINIA Gainesboro we have Edgar Jack-

Alfred Paradise is from Arlington, where he graduated from Washington-Lee high school in '41. Football, track, baseball, basketball, bowling, swimming, dancing and talking are his favorite sports to mention just a few. Al's civilian job was that of a storekeeper, and his ambition is to attend West Point and remain permanently in the army. A Richmond lad is next. His name is Harold Reynolds, and he was a

clerk for a gravel company before ability, Willie also a member of the Perishing Rifles, and is a dehis enlistment in January of last year, Harold's brother, Johnny, is a staff sergeant in the army, A native of Elizabethon Robert and he's stationed at Key West, Florida. Robert Mosby Wade is Ray Winters, was a printer in a native of Roanoke. He's a swimmer and a track man from nicely at both sports. He also Williams & Mary college in Wilplayed for three years in the City Softball league. Billy Moss from liamsburg, Virginia, and his civillan occupation is advertising. Robert's last job was with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

WASHINGTON Judd Sempel is from Seattle. He graduated from Roosevelt high school there, and went to work for the Puget Sound Power & Light company as a a bookkeeper. Judd is as fast and clever a basketball player as one could hope Houston, San Antonio and Hills-

five successive years. Another of his accompliahments is mountain climbing. Give him a pick and a piece of rops, and he'll meet you on the other side of any mountain you choose for him to elimb. Judd's brother, George, is a navy man stationed in Alaska. WEST VIRGINIA

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

drop a few thousand pounds of calling cards on our little brown opponents. Alphonse Szymanek, a Wheeling boy, is next. He's a first rate swimmer, and a connoisseur of good books and good chow. Alalmost three years now, and his almost thre years now, and his brother is an aviation cadet in the navy.

WISCONSIN

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

The little town of Riverton gives us the last boy in this class of bombardier cadets. His name is Howard Meyer. Howard gradu-

ated from the high school in Pavillion, and went to work on his father's farm. He joined the army in January of '41, and has since been gnashing his teeth and biting his nails in a futile effort to get himself sent off to foreign service. He finally tried the cadet to meet. In addition to his high bombardiers, and now things look school activities in this sport, he very good for Howard, and very was the star basketballer of the bad for the axis.



COLLEGE STATION, April 15 (Spl)-Keeping tractor and other farm implements operating full time on the farm front is the goal behind two recent actions regarding tires, the Texas USDA War Board announced this week.

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

Farmers now are required to peach blossom apply only to their local rationing

boards to obtain sufficient tires for farm use. The local boards have been advised by OPA that substantial district, state and regional reserves have been established to provide for needs.

The principal reason behind the move which frees recapping with reclaimed rubber from rationing restrictions was the desire to have farmers recap their tires in time to prevent total loss of worn tire

casings. As a move to conserve rubber, replacements will not be issued for tires that can be recapped.

Previously, recapping of rear wheel tractor tires was not required and replacements were granted even though the tires to and his ambition in life is to have be replaced were suitable for recapping.

M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, also announced that the war board had informed this office here that under certain conditions a farmer may change from steel to rubber tractor tires. The farmer may apply for the rubber tires if he has to drive his tractor over a paved highway for

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a long distance to reach his farms, Stains, Dullness Vanish from farming is such that rubber tires are needed. These two conditions apply where the farmer has purchased or put a tractor into use after May 1, 1942.

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

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but

the V.F.W. home at 8 o'clock. G.I.A. will meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the

WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. SEW AND SEW club will meet with Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 202

Dizie ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES will meet at the USO at 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY WEST WARD P.T.A. will sponsor a benefit bridge and 42 party at the school at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips Is Hostess To Knott **Demonstration** Club

KNOTT, April 14 - A round table discussion on "Ways to Help in the War Effort," was held by club members when the Knott Home Demonstration club met in Mrs. J. W. Phillips' home Tuesday afterno

ints brought out in the discusincluded saving waste cooking fats, saving tin cans, collecting for soldier centers, raising all foods at home that is

Mrs. Paul Adams gave a coun-cll report and the group voted to Tex. is here visiting with his Mrs. Paul Adams gave a counhold a called meeting Tuesday brother, George Montgomery and afternoon, April 20, to plan for a family. ment at a county party, April 24. Mrs. S. T. Johnson will entertain the club on April 27th.

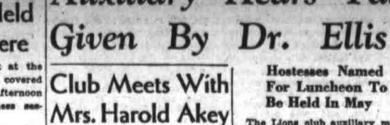


James Little law offices.

M., as visitors this past week. Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite left Wednesday evening for Dallas to be with her daughter, Doris Satter-

Hungary is pulling an estimated 200,000 men out of Azis ranks on

Thursday.



The Lions club auxiliary met at the Sattles hotel Wednesday noon for luncheon and to hear an ad-Mrs. Harold Akey entertained members of the Dos Por Ocho dress by Dr. C. A. Ellis, authority club in her home Tuesday afteron psychology and philosophy, who spoke to the auxiliary and memnoon and Mrs. Rebekah Casey was bers of the Lions club

Bluebonnets, sunburst roses and Hostenses for the day were Mrs Bill Gage, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. B. J. McDan iel, Mrs. Cecil McDonald. served from a table laid with a Mrs. Cuin Grigsby was intro-

duced as a new member and hosteases who will entertain next month. include Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Franklin Nugent. Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Randall Pickle.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Neal Mrs. M. S. Beale will entertain Stanley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. P.

W. Malone, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite a guest, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Law-rence Robinson and Mrs. Ceell McDonald. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson.

Luncheon Held At The WOW Hall At Noon

Two quilts were completed and one partly finished for the local Red Cross when members of the Firemen Ladies Lodge met at the WOW hall Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and sewed.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and a meeting was held at 3 o'clock to initiate Mrs. Duane Jones into the lodge. It was announced the group would sell war bonds in Carl Strom's store Saturday.

Those attending were Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Billie Ander-son, Mrs. Ions Graddy, Lendors. Rose, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Irene Stegner.. Mrs. Vera Nichols, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Rebekah Mo-Ginnis, Mrs. Bessie Bouis, Mrs. Winnie Porch, Mrs. Mattie Muneke, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Lula Mae Holley, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Greta Schultz, Mrs. Laura Burrow, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Susie Weison, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Parales Knott, Mrs. Minnie Skalisky and Mrs. Cora Rows.

PDC CLUB PLANS TO SELL DEFENSE STAMP CORSAGES

Nell Mead entertained members of the PDC club in her home Wednesday afternoon and the group roted to sell war stamp corsages. Refreshments were served and those attending were Joyce Jones, Betty Alice Nobles, Bobby Jo Dunlap, Carol Conley, Melba Dean Anderson, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Ann Blankenship, Bobby Jean Bobb, Anna Clare Watters, Mary Nell Cook and the club sponsor, Mrs. Steve Baker.

Pyt. and Mrs. Daniel Hacker

berg are at home here following

their marriage Saturday morning

in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The

single ring ceremony was read by

the Rev. Emrick Lawrence. The bride, the former Elizabeth



with black Chantilly lace man-tilla and fan, features this draped dinner gown by Lange.

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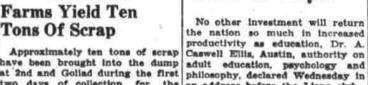
Lubbook, has arrived here to take the job as stenographer at the Texas Liquor Control Board. She replaces Katis Gilmore, who is now employed as stenographer at

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cole of the Garden City route, had their two sons, Pvt. Eldred Cole of Needles, Calif., and Pvt. Edward Cols of

Fort Bliss, and their daughter, child and \$50 a month for its up-Mrs. M. J. Worth of Roswell, N. keep.

MEN WITHDRAWN white, student nurse at the Parkland hospital, who is ill.

the Russian front, it was said in usually reliable quarters today,



two days of collection for the farms in Howard county, County an address before the Lions club. This, he said, had been demon-Commissioner R. L. Nall said strated conclusively since the turn hursday. Tuesday two trucks were fur-and trained workers, according to

nished by the county and Wednes- Dr. Ellis, were responsible for the day four trucks were used to bring remarkable exploitation of resources since 1911, when the na-In the drive, the farmers are tion's income was a scant 33 bildonating their scrap, the county is lions of dollars. In 1941, before the furnishing the trucks and drivers war, this income had jumped to 90 billions-a rise that paralleled the increased investment in educa-

Speaking on "Our Peril and the

Way Out." Dr. Ellis contended that a 300 billion dollar debt from war. with the possibility of another 200 billions for social security, pensions and bonuses to soldiers. financing of the adjustment period Pelt was granted a divorce from until war industry could be re-W. P. Van Pelt. The plaintiff was geared for peace would be added, also granted sustedy of minor was the most serious matter facing the nation in post-war times. "There are two ways out," he

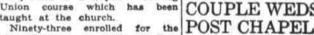
"Payment or repudiation. Course At Baptist said. and either is a pretty serious un-STOCKHOLM, April 15 (P)pened to Germany by repudiation, and I don't think we want that. "If we are going to blunder back despite Hitler-Mussolini demands and let our national income drop completion of a Baptist Training

that the little nation yield even to 30 odd billions, we can't live. Union course which has been COUPLE WEDS IN ore troops and workmen.

dertaking. We saw what hap- Church Completed Sixty persons took final examinations held at the First Baptist into another post-war depression church Tuesday evening, upon much less repay our debts. But if we keep our income up to 140 bil- Ninety-three enrolled

lions or more as it may be this class which was taught by the Rev.

Lewis.



COLORFUL- Shirley Pat-

terson, film player, models a sun suit with full ballet skirt of

seersucker in bands of pink, rose

and wine. The bra is pink, trim-

med with darkest shade of skirt,

summer frocks at



Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Carter are the co. and its principal subsidiaries today reported not income of \$46,afternoon.

and seven ounces at birth and has with \$45,079,266, or \$2.32 a share, been named Lawrence Ray, Mother and son are doing nicely.



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AT&T Reports A Higher Income

NEW YORK, April 15 (P)-The American Telephone & Telegraph tary of commerce had arrived in Paris en route to Berlin to sign a new German-Spanish trade agree-

558,251 in the three months ended The child weighed six pounds Feb. 28, or \$2.40 a share, compared ment. NAVY MEN TAKEN in the like 1942 period.

Net for the 12 months ended Feb. Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf picked 28 was \$174,457,384, or \$8.98 a up two accused navy deserters in share, against \$194,575,529, or Odessa Wednesday, returning them \$10.02 a share, in the preceding here where navy authorities took year. the men back to San Diego, Calif.

Nazi Activities Started Over Five Years Ago, Dies Report Reveals

WASHINGTON, April 15 UP- | deal with the "fifth-column" work

More than five years ago, the Dies committee reported today, Adolf Hitier and his nam party put into operation in the United States a "diabolical scheme" for spreading report was the cause of an intra- dustrialists did at the outset of committee split which preceded the naziism throughout the world. Several years before the commit-tee was created by the house in 1938 to investigate un-American ship. Voorhis said during debate activities, the special report to several months ago on legislation congress related, "Hitler had al-to continue the committee that ready planted in our midst many failure to release the report last of his trusted agents who were carrying on their treasonable work unmolested." year as planned amounted to over-looking an opportunity to be of service to the American people.

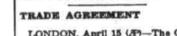
Most of these activities, the com-The report was held up at that hittee explained, were investigated time, committee members said, bemas, brings on stomach upset, gassy discomfort, take Dr. incus medicine to quickly pull serve as "a handbook for the vari-complimentary reference to the administration. As released, it administration. As released, it ous government agencies and the

American people to acquaint them with the technique and tactics emcontained no reference. ployed by the nazis and further to dentify all of the individuals and

organizations who participated in in the United States had already this conspiracy." The section of the report made public today by Chairman Dies (D-Tex) dealt only with nazi activities, the committee explaining in strength. that subsequent sections would

"The embassy and consular staffs

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year, we can live far better than Dick O'Brien, pastor; Irby Cox. we ever have and still have around 50 billions annually for debt Mrs. Pat Wilkinson and Mrs. Ines LONDON, April 15 (AP)-The Geran-controlled Paris radio reported today the Spanish under-secreliquidation."

The crux of the problem, he declared, "is more concerned with

what we can make more than with Rainbow Sewing Club what we owe." **Meets In Pacelev Home**

In Texas alone, he continued. more progress has been made in

Vokaty, wore a light blue two-piece suit with matching acces-Mrs. W. C. Paceley entertained sories and her corsage was of the development of our natural re- members of the Rainbow Sewing sources within the past two years club in her home Wednesday aftthan in the preceding 200 years. ernoon and plans were discussed This is more or less true else-where, argued Dr. Ellis, for "we Sawing was entertainment Sewing was entertainment for have really just begun to develop the afternoon and refreshments our natural resources." Hence, he believed that war discoveries Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. L. C. Chapin

would be turned to peacetime pur- and the hostess, Mrs. W. C. Pafesuits and usher in the greatest era ley. of prosperity we have known.

Thursday.

mmediately.

"If we are not profitably busy (after the war has been won)," he asserted, "it's just plain stupidity.

the recent depression. We must think clearly and we must prepare through the thorough education of the present generation." He branded as false economy attempts to cut educational appropriations and urged citizens to guard against such reductions in

taxes. **Changes** Made In

School Library

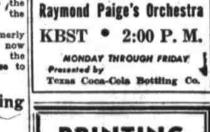
County Superintendent Walker Balley and Mrs. Loy Acuff, secre-tary, are completing work of plac-Even before 1988, the committee ing library and school books in an

reported, "many of the legitimate and traditional German societies addition recently made onto the superintendent's office at the county courthouse. been diverted to the cause of nazi A part of the room, formarly housing the ration board and now ism," and new organizations "like

coupled by the justice of the the German-American bund and peace, was converted into use to the Kyffhauserbund were growing ouse the books.

of the nazi government in Amer-ica were swelled with agents who were not performing their legiti-At St. Mary's Service This Evening mate diplomatic or commercial functions but instead were engag-There will be Litany and an ad-

ing in espionage in propaganda ac-tivities," the committee charged. The committee claimed credit dress at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at \$ p. m. today. The Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector. for having "exposed these people and destroyed their effectiveness and influence." will speak on "The American Church After the Revolutionary Wan"



get them soon, it was announced

The inventory must be kept and

filed by May 1st at the board but

since a record of sales must be

kept, the ration clerks said, it was

urged that retailers get the forms

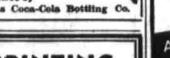
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S-Sgt. and Mrs. M. Melnyk attended the couple and Mrs. Melnyk was attired in a gold suit with a pink carnation corsage. **Community Sing To Be** Held This Evening A community sing will be held in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers' home, 1200 Austin, this evening at **Retailers'** Forms **At Ration Office** 8:30 o'clock. Forms for retailers to keep Everyone is invited to attend.

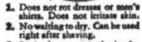
white carnations.

inventory for meats, fats, fish and cheese have been received by the Dalton Mitchell has returned local War Price and Rationing Board and dealers are asked to from a business trip to Houston.

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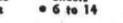


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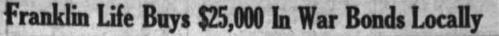




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Howard county's War Loan campaign, Franklin also bought society. We are proud that for mampaign got a \$25,000 boost from the Franklin Life Insurance company of Springfield, Ill., which, in following a policy of investing heavily in government securities, bought locally in tribute to Joe Pond, local agent. Pond is pictured above at the right delivering a check to Chester O'Brien, Victory Fund chairman, and receiving the bond, as Ira Thurman, War Bond chairman, and Ted O. Groebl, special chairman of the current drive look on with satisfaction. The das was handled through the State National bank. In last year's bond

through Howard county. Pond remore than one hundred years life ceived the following telegram from insurance companies have been a the president of his company, great contributing fatcor in devel-Charles E. Becker. "We have today wired the State National Bank oping and maintaining the American way of life. The Franklin is inin Big Spring, instructing it to anter our subscription for \$25,000 new vesting a very large portion of its offering government Victory bonds income in government bonds to help win the war. x x x We will all and are forwarding check in payment. Since this nation's birth the be called upon again and again to unceasing aim of our free people subscribe for additional Victory has always been the defense and bond issues and the Franklin Life protection of the American home. will in the future, as in the past, This will always be true. Life in-surance and Victory bonds are the income in Victory bonds." (Perry pillars of protection for our future Photo).

Little Nations Will Be Helped, Hull Pledges WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-

The peoples of the little countries the world over had authoritative assurance today that the United States will continue to champion the rights of the small nations. Secretary of State Cordell Hull made this clear in an address befor the Pan American Union last night in which he vigorously advocated worldwide adoption of the good neighbor policy as a sort of global magna charta of the nations

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

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

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

Hull's words were regarded as of particular significance in view pany's staff here to include four vomen replacing fiscal utterances widely interpretarmed services. ed as meaning the small states themselves to a must reconcile diminished role in the postwar world and that some of them might have to disappear as sovereign en-

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

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P) -

WASHINGTON, April 18 (49)-A statement by senate republicans endorsing the Ruml plan became the fuse today for a new explosion of the pay-as-you-go income tax OPA prescribed a new "markup" issue in the house ways and means system of pricing fresh vegetables at retail today while officials inti-

committee. Even GOP members of the sen- mated that the step was a prelimiate finance committee yesterday nary to bringing down the cost of pledged support for the Rumi garden produce in compliance with skip-a-year proposal and called for President Roosevelt's order to reearly enactment of current taxa- duce the cost of food where possition legislation, including a 20 per ble. Poultry also has been mention-

cent withholding levy. Bep. Knutson (B-Minn), main-spring of house republican sup-Complaints about veg port behind the plan, said this action "gives us grounds for ask-ing" the ways and means committee to reopen the pay-as-yougo question

"It looks like this is going to force the committee's hand," he declared.

localities complicated things. The first step, taken last month, froze prices of seven key vegetables at then current levels. All pay-as-you-go legislation was tossed back to the ways and means body when the house two weeks ago voted down the Ruml plan, and the committee on Mon-day refused, 16 to 9, to reopen the Today's order, which goes into effect April 22, sets the maximum retail price on each of the seven products at a fixed percentage issue immediately. above the wholesale price. The next step, freely predicted in OPA, will be to cut the wholesale

Here 'n There Lucille Thompson of Coahoma

automatically cut retail prices. is now employed at the Greyhound Meanwhile, the markups are not Bus terminal to bring the comexpected to make much change in

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Separate Ration **Board Set Up For** Bombardier School

The Big Spring Bombardier chool will have its own ration oard in the future, Sam Goldman, gasoline panel chairman, and

onors Murphey, shief clerk of the ration board said Thursday. Local board secured permission from the district OPA office for such an office to relieve the local office of a great volume of its

According to Goldman, the chool will service both employee and military personnel in all ration matters, while the present office will continue to take care of How-ard county residents.

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

Campaign Planned **Rat** Extermination

Plans for another city-wide rat the latter part of the month.

Henry Plenecke, with the extension service rodent control division, is to be here to direct the campaign, both in the business district and residential areas.

The residential campaign probably will be conducted through autumn when the Parent-Teachers autumn when the received proceeds. The business district will be han-died by the specialist and health

for the service should be made with L. H. Thomas will go to Sweetwa-the health department of the city or by calling the chamber of com-ence on RACC loans, Weaver said Thursday.

charge of the Big Spring district recruiting sub-station, said Thurs-They are to go to the sixth WAAC center somewhere in Arkansas.

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

accepted.

\$32,000 Volume In Livestock Sale

day's suction sale at the Big Bpring Livestock Commission company, with a dollar volume of \$32,000 reported as 550 head changed hands. Fat bulls brought up to \$12, fat

extermination campaign are shap-ing up and the drive may come off stocker steers up to \$16; stocker cows up to \$12, butcher cows \$8.50heifers up to \$15; stocker dows and calves up to \$130, and springer cows \$85-95.

TWO PAY FINES

court Thursday by Judge James T. the schools as was the case last Brooks. W. C. Kidd and B. F. Tyson were each fined \$50 and costs and given a six months suspension of driver's license.

department officials. Applications for the service should be made with



CLOSE-OUT SALE! ed by officials as a likely candidate Complaints about vegetable prices now constitute the bulk of "kicks" received by OPA from the public. Prices soared in the wake of canned goods rationed. Frosts and other damage in some growing

Entire stock of general hardware of

Sherrod Hardware Co.

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

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Nazi Columns Hit From Air

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP) - Air battles increased over the Russian front today, with the Red army's fliers concentrating again on nazi supply columns and their fighter planes successfully battling off German raiders.

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

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

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

Today's Soviet noon communique again noted there were no Bliss, in August, 1941. important changes on the land front

Wall Street

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

Dealings dwindled after mid-day although transfers for the proceedings were around 1,-500,000 shares.

Bolstering sentiment was good European war news, Commit-ments were lightened here and there, however, because of cloudier far Pacific developments. Invest ment demand again was a bullish

tail prices, and officials said th results could be judged only on a store-by-store basis.

prices and under the retail "markup" system that action will

E. B. Dozler, formerly of Mid-On cabbage, the percentage land, has purchased the bowling which retailers may add to wholealleys here from Billy Simons, San sale cost was put at 65 per cent for Antonio, and has taken over their independent stores with an annual business volume of less than \$250,operation. Dozier is well known among local sportsmen, having 000, 54 per cent for chain stores played with Midland for several with volume under \$250,000, and 50 with volume under \$250,000, and 50 seasons in the old Sand Belt Golf per cent for larger stores of either league, and later with the Midland type.

On carrots, lettuce, peas, snap beans, spinach and tomatoes, the markup was set at 39 per cent for all types of retailers, althougr classifications were set

up which may be the basis for some differentials in the future. Retailers will be permitted to change prices, however, only once

having extended the honor. It was the fourth time Dunham took the oath and the second for Robinson. "We are just as proud of the hon-or and as mindful of the confidence placed in us and the responsibility imposed upon us as the first time we took the oath," they declared.

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

Staff Sergeant George Wiley Williams received recognition for his attention to duty when he was advanced to the grade of technical

sergeant at Key Field, Miss. Sar-gent Williams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alonzo Williams, live at 204 E. Eighth St., Big Spring, entered the service at Fort

> Mrs. Bob Eubanks has received a letter from a former Big Spring resident, who now resides in Fair banks, Alaska. According to Mrs. Eubanks, the woman was looking

through an issue of Redbook magazine at comments of new books and ran across mention of "Big Spring" by Shine Philips. Needless to say, she ordered a copy and can hardly wait until it arrives.

Cpl. Jack Stiff, stationed at Windover Field, Utah, is in Big Spring visiting with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff. THE RAINBOW AGAIN

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-The famous Rainbow Division-of-ficially the 424 Infantry Division -will be reconstituted July 14 at Camp Gruber, Okia., Secretary of War Stimson announced today.

bowling team. His son, Earl, won the Country Club invitational golf tournament in 1939. Dozier said he will begin systematic reconditioning of the alleys here. T. J. A. Robinson and Grover C.

Dunham, sworn in again Tuesday evening as city commissioners, expressed thanks to the public for a week-on Thursdays.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 15 (P) -Cattle 1,000, calves 200; steady; good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; common to medium cattle 10.00-13.50; good beef cows 11.25-12.50; bulls 9.50-13.00; good fat

calves 13.50-14.00; common to medium butcher calves 10.00-13.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00; best stocker heifer calves 10.50-14.00.

Hogs 1,100; fully steady; top 14.10; most of the good and choice 195-300 lb, butcher hogs 14.00-10; 160-190 lb. averages 13.50-95. Packing sows mostly 13.50.

Sheep 2,500; spring lambs strong to higher; shorn lambs steady; choice spring lambs 13.75; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.50-75; medium and good

shorn feeder lambs 12.50; cull spring lambs to feeder buyers 10.00. Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

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heaping tsp. baking powder 1-2 tsp. salt

1-2 tsp. sait 1 cup raisins, dates and nuts Cream butter and honey until smooth; then add well beaten eggs and oatmeal. Add sifted dry inthoroughly. Drop three inches apart by the teaspoonful on greas-ed cooky sheet. Place a nutmeat on top of each. And while on the subject of new

and different recipes, here's an- PRISON MANAGERS and different recipes, here's an-other you'll want to try this very week-Ostmeal Ham Loaf. The W. D. Sloan, former manager of family will be sure to go for it-and with the garnish described below, you'll be delighted to serve it to very "Special Company." PRISON MANAGERS HUNTISVILLE, April 18. (P)-Ferguson prison farm, has been named manager of Retrieve farm, succeeding Captain J. A. Lock-wood.

Roundup

OF HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

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Ostmeni Ham Lonf 1-4 lb. ground ham 1 lb. ground beef or pork 1 1-2 cups National 3-Minute Oats 2 thep, minded green pepper, 1 egg, well beaten 1-2 cup tomato juice 1 tsp. sait Dash pepper Mix thoroughly in order giv

Mix thoroughly in order given. Pack tightly into ungreased losf or ring mold and bake in a modand ostmeal. Add sifted dry in-gredients alternately with warm water, saving a small amount of flour to mix with raisins, dates and nuts-so that they will spread evenly throughout the butter. Mix thoroughly. Drop three inches apart by the teappoonful on greas-the center with a creamed vegethe center with a creamed vege-table. Serves 5 or 6.

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FRUITS And

VEGETABLES

YOU ENJOY MORE TASTE THRILLS WHEN YOU CONSERVE YOUR "RATION POINTS" March Rains HITE SWAN Helpful To

Texas Range of conditions as of April 1. AUSTIN, April 15 (P) - Late March rains improved Taxas all range growth at a standstill. range and pasture lands greatly, except in the Panhandle, trans-

Feed in all parts of the state, be-

Nearly all cattle and calves and sheep have been taken off wheat pastures in the plains counties and shipped either to market for im-mediate slaughter or to northern feed lots for further finishing.

over a month earlier. Sheep are in fair to good condi-tion. The hard freezes of early March caused considerable loss of Capital was described as bad. Civilian morale, the travelers rewere light.

There were heavy messes anong dence in Hitler has disappeared, fresh shorn goats, and some losses the hope of victory has been given ing sold on an active market at 52 up, and everyone is asking when the war will finish," they said. to 62 cents per pound for adult hair and 70 to 74 cents per pound

for kid hair. Sheep marketing continued in second numbers during February with 164,000 head moving compared with 91,000 during the same period a year earlier.

worst.

ently were set with time fuses because numerous areas were blocked off for seven days. The removal squads mostly were

The condition of cattle on April 1 was reported at 81 per cent of normal, a 1 point improvement over a month earlier. Athough German soldiers were

Civilian morale, the travelers reported, was poor. "The old confi-dence in Hitler has disappeared,

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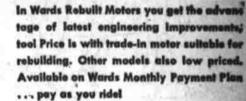
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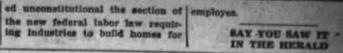


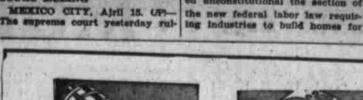
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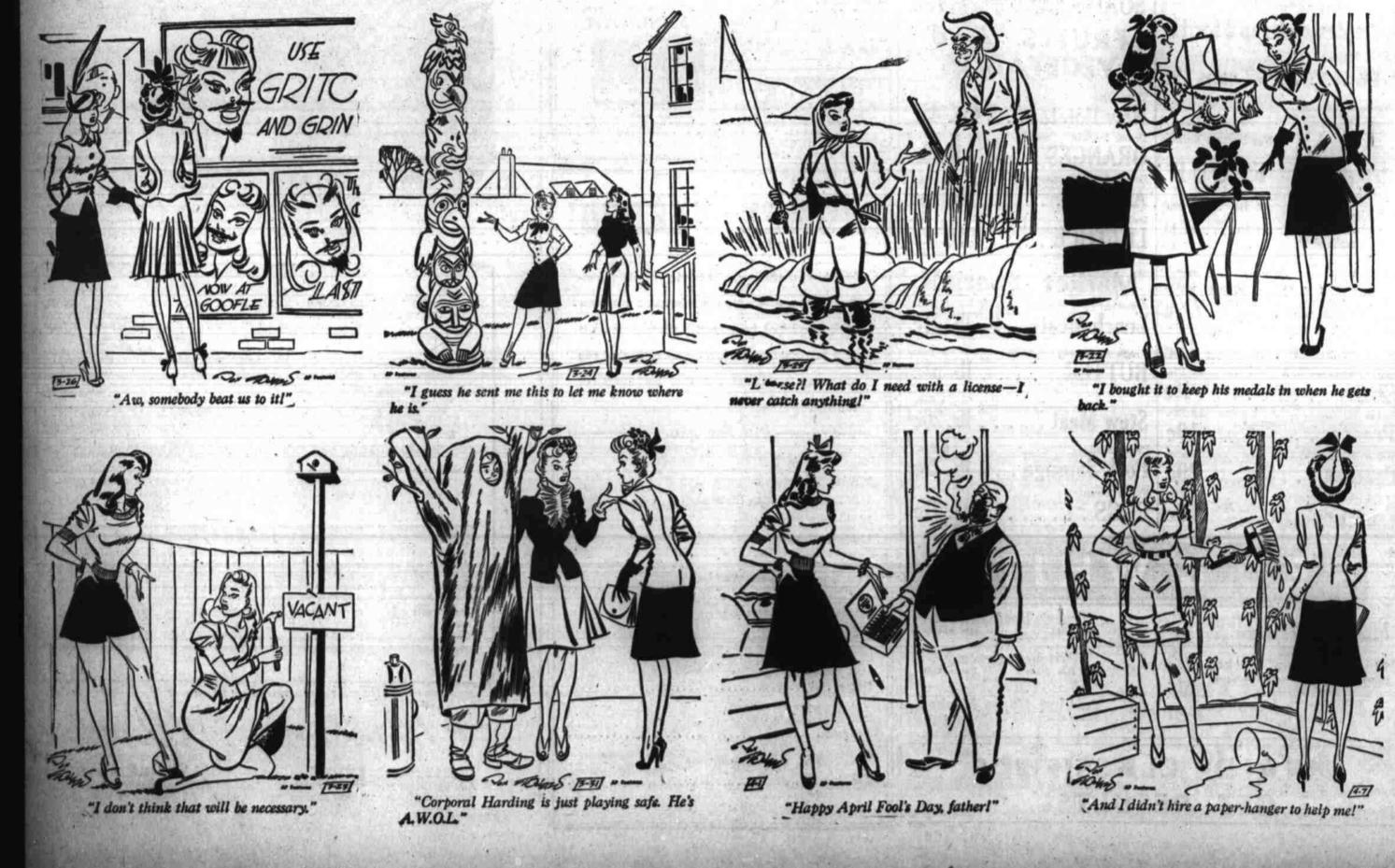
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"Your garden tools? Don't you remember the (scrap metal drive?"





Thursday, April 15, 1943 Page Nine It's A Laugh When McCorther Holds A Holds A Horgen will have to be had squad experience. John McIntosh, a back, probably will be shifted into this position by Dib-rell to compete with Morgan, Lee Christian, Ike Davidsonend James Byers, who won't be out for spring **McCarthy Holds A Night Club Session**

By DILLON GRAHAM induction of his entire club into AP Features Sports Editor NEW YORK-You'rs in a night the armed services can prevent the

Yanks from winning the pennant, club in Asbury Park, N. J. A. again. group of fellows are sitting in a darkened corner. Far across the must give Joe a hand You though, he does admit that he hopes to play George Stirnweiss room there's a long bar and you can see a few customers sitting on stools and the bartenders mixing at shortstop, if the youngster's draft board permits, and Bill Johnson at third. The other newdrinks.

A girl is playing a lively tune on a plano. There's sort of a stale, comer-not counting first base man Nick Etten, who was a ma-jor leaguer with the Phils-probmorning-after, hangover smell about the place. It is 2:30 p. m. ably will be right fielder Your group of fellows are ask-ing questions of a chunky, dark haired chap in his 50's, who is Newark last year. Bud

stingy with his words. He wears stingy with his words. He wears a brown snap-brim hat and a leather jacket over his shirt and puffs slowly on a cigar. There'll be a new figure wear-ing the Tankess' No. 3 jersey this year, the number that once From Coahoma COAHOMA, April 14-The Bap-

tist W. M. S. met yesterday eve- Competition C. A. Coffman presided over the business. Mrs. N. W. Pitts taught a lesson on "Things You Should

Know," Mrs. Chester Coffman. Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Rosa De-Vaney, Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Mrs.

W. C. Rogars attended. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin vis-ited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Keeny of Bronte Sunday. Earl Tonn spent the weekend in Colorado City with his grandmoth-

Mrs. Bartha Arthur and son, Ed-

homa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolf of Vincent. Pvt. Jack Barr, of Abilene, visit-ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wood and Billy Bob McDonaid, are at one position—center. The others are Leo Rusk, guard. who will be moved to the backfield, will be moved to the backfield, Barr of Vincent on a three day pass the last week.

Miss Imogene Henderson of Big Spring, spent last weekend with Miss Edna Wolf of Vincent, June Reeves was also a Sunday guest. S/Sgt. Ed. Vick, stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, visited his wife, Mrs. Marie

season, Winifred Cunningham and Ell McCombs as his most likely candidates. Another contander who might break into the circle is Felix (Pete) Hudgens. The tackle situation is like the wild west-wide open. Noel Hull, remaining letterman at that post, has dropped out and I. B. Bryan

Mrs. A. B. Toung, Jr., and Dolores Jean are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner and family. Miss Emma Lee Turner visited Miss Emma of Mrs. Cate of Big

in the home of Mrs. Cate of Big Spring, Sunday. Eddie Jay and Nan Carpenter visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Sunday. Nan and Eddie are students of Tech. ary. Harlan Morgan will have to Busny Hubbard visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, this Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sander

weekend. Burry is also from Tech. Trust DeVancy, Mrs. Geo. Bulli-Delma Durwood Tonn has been van of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. studying to be a radioman and Stamps and the hosts.

In Five-Game Exhibition Series

day's opening contest of a five-game series with the doughty De-

announced he plans to use Rip Sewell, Hank Gormicki, Wally Herbert and Johnny Lanning in turn against the Chicago Cubs in the league opening series next week.

should have stayed in Blooming-ton, where at least they could

Net Matches **Open League**

Midway and Moore boys tangle in singles and doubles on the Midway gym court this afternoon By JUDSON BAILEY to open the county interscholas

league tennis tournament. Winner of the tilts will meet

Lomax doubles team and the Lomax singles representative for the boys' title Friday. Girls will play all of

ners in the major leagues. natches Friday with the same three schools represented. Lomax and Midway meet first in the singles with Moore meeting the winner for the championship, while Moore and Lomax doubles clash in the preliminary round before facing Midway for the

title **Longhorns Beaten**

By Flying School son, pitcher for the Washington Senators until he joined the army, perts are backing the world cham-pion St. Louis Cardinals and we held the University of Texas Longhorns to four hits yesterday will concede this year will see an as the Waco Army Flying School won a 10-2 victory. Jim Collins, other close race. club, but it is not the same outfit that beat the New York Yankees Texas ace, was wild and gave up 10 hits in the six innings he work.

four straight in the last world series. Gone are Terry Moore, the great fielder; Enos (Country) was promoted from 82/e to 81/e. Slaughter, the great hitter, and John Beazley, the rookie pitcher who won 21 games in the regular lis promotion was on April 1. Shirley (Red) Tonn, U. S. Naval ospital, Pearl Harbor, has been omoted from the naval hospital at apprentice second class to HA

1/c. Fays and Gays Barr were host esses at an open-house party Sat-urday night held in the home at Brown. Brown, Howie Pollet and Vincent. Games were played and refreshments were served to 35 Harry Walker are likely to be called in the draft at an early date. guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney entertained a group of friends Fri-day evening. Games of 42 furnishthe entertainment. Refreshments were served and those presments were: Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cooh-ron, Mr. and Mrs. Gien Guthris, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Read, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates

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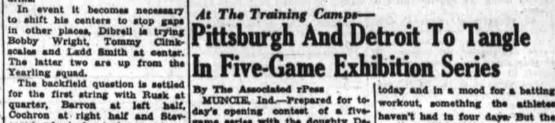
NEW YORK, April 15 UP-You, The schedule gives may have one of those plain, un- a running start against the weak adorned calendars which simply eastern clubs while the Cords are shows that today is Thursday, battling the tough Cincinnati Bada April 15, but we have one on our and Chicago Cubs in deak which shows that this is the month of the season. time to predict the pennant win-

Our guess on the order finish is Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cla-Like planting potatoes in your Victory Garden during the right phase of the moon, picking wincinnati, Chicago, Pittaburgh, New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

press of the moon, picking win-ners is a delicate undertaking that should always be done as early as possible in the spring. The ob-ject is to allow plenty of time to forget the selections before the

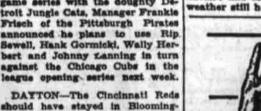


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weather still held the and

to help break in the new boys. the spring camp.



less their selective service or re-serve calls come up. Too, the coach is using some of his vet-eran men who will not be returning to help break in the new boys.

MUNCIE, Ind.-Prepared for to-

workout, something the athletes haven't had in four days. But the



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rested on the broad back of Babe When the Babe passed out Tom Harmon Of Joe McCarthy is holding a press Ruth. conference. of the league eight years ago, No. 3 went to George Selkirk. Now That, to me, was the biggest laugh of the trip to all 16 of the spring training baseball camps.

receive the press. the Yanks were scouting Methany

Sure, it's afternoon and the the Yanks were scouting Methany about the same time they were giving Keller the eye. And, ac- that would say Tom Harmon is housing the Yankees in As-

About the only definite state-ment you can pin on Flump Marsa

Joe is that the Tankees will definitely be represented in the American league and that they for the Blues but hurt his knee aliding into base. That required an operation and in 1940 he hit 310 for Newark. He shuttled Marriage Lignma might possibly win more games than some other clubs-that from a guy who knows perfectly well that nothing short of a wholesale

back to KC in 1941 and then got ticketed for Newark last season. There he hit .296, poled out 18

But for the knee injury, Meth-

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hotel housing the Yankees in As-bury Park. It probably was the only spot where McCarthy could have absolute privacy that time of day. McCarthy is very miserly with words and opinions. He isn't too sure of the press. He weighs ev-ery question carefully before he answers it. And he brushes off many with the remark: "It's too early now to say." About the opinions definite state

Yearling squad.

anson, who is due to be one of the

enson, who is due to be one of the district's outstanding men, at full. Reserves 'are untried. In their ranks are such men as James Bostick, Herbis Johnson, Robert Sisson, Bobo Hardy, Nathan Richardson, and Robert Miller.

Dibrell will start out with am

ple coaching help, having Jack Odle and Clifton Patton, both former TCU players, to help un-

pusful of shocked students waited

tensely today for a scrap of news

Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy, and was not dead, that "old 96" had no went with them to Kanass City scored its last touchdown. the next season. There he hit 315

Marriage License Thomas G. Rose and Evelyn Ha-

mer. Earl D. Shannon and Einora Mernisco, both of Springfield,

Mernisce, both Tenn. (colored.)

eny might have come up to the Yanks two years ago with Scooter and Jerry. Bud was clean-up bat-ter for the Bears. He's a pull hit-ter and thinks he'll hang major Warranty De J. N. Parrish at in to C. E. Tay-lor, \$1,000, lot 3 in block 9 in Brown

ser and thinks he'll bang major league tossing. The Yanks are experimenting, too, with Johnny Lindell in the putfield. Lindell was a pretty fair sitcher but maybe not quite up to

outfield. Lindell was a pretty fair pitcher but maybe not quite up to major league snuff. Anyway, the Yanks have good pitching and need more ball hawks, so Johmy who can slap a ball far, is doing his spring work in the outer pas-tures. He has been leading the Yankse attack in the early exhibi-tion games. However, it's doubt

Spring. Beer Permit Application R. O. Satterwhite to retail beer tion games. However, it's doubt-ful if Lindell will oust Metheny while Keller and Weatherly are sure things. Tuck Stainbuck, the veteran, is still around, too. at 100 West Third. 70th Distrite Court

Edna Billings vs. W. M. Billings uit for divorce.

Veima Reese vs. Walter Reese, suit for divorce. Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC

\$47,000 IN BONDS DALLAS, April 15 (29-The war bond special bowling tournament at Lakewood Lanes here has reis-

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FRENCH LICK, Ind .- The Chicago Cubs mound staff will consist of nine pitchers for the present, Manager Jimmy Wilson indicated before leaving for Chicago. Among newcomers likely to stay are two Pacific Coast hurjers, Dick Barrett and Ray Prim. Part of the Cub squad broke camp yesterday and the remainder will follow today.

CHICAGO - The complete Chicago White Sox squad was home



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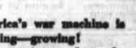
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HOLLYFOOD

Uncle Sam Would Like

By JACE STINNETT has been done. Agriculture reports WASHINGTON - Grow yourself that many farmers think it takes

crop

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hands and his neighbors can do, the large-mouth black bass grow

Washington Daybook-

That's the war cry which Harold

L. Ickes' Fish and Wildlife Service

with the aid of Soil Conservation and several other agencies in Agri-culture, are shouting at the farm-

If you have a farm that boasts

a stream, a fair-sized spring, or even a generous puddle fed by surface drainage, it may be no trick at all to grow a goodly crop of crappie, perch, bream, catfish,

One North Carolina farmer who

years, comes through with this story: He built it under directions

of the Department of Agriculture.

It was stocked and is replenished

so hig that in order to keep them

from eating all the other fish, he has to drain the little lake every

few years and take out the can

nibalistic granddaddies. When he

drained the pond last, one bass whopper that had eluded the hook since infancy tilted the scales at

If your farm lends itself to

such a fishery-and there are few that don't-the chances are that all you need is a little grading. a

dike, levee, or small dam. Many

farmers now will need buildozers

or other grading and excavation

machinery to get that job done. That's the catch and about the

has had such a "fish farm"

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longer to sprout an edible crop of

fish than it does to get a rubber

plantation on a paying basis. As

a matter of fact, a crop of finger-

lings is ready for the initial harvest about as soon as any other

Bass fingerlings "planted"

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943



store. Women were all alike. No store, women were all alke. No matter how young or good-looking you found them, all they ever thought about was getting their hooks in you. All you had to do was smile and the bells for the wedding would shout the tidings.

the spring reach more than 10 in-ches by September, when they can provide plenty of fun on a fly rod and plenty of food in the pan. It made Jones blush just to think of it. And her such a sweet seeming filly, too. It just went to show a man wasn't safe till the grave-digger's dirt rattled down on

KING SENDS CONDOLENCES is coffin. Jones stepped up to the counter. A trio of hard-faced men were HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)-Arlounging against it when Tubac got out his wallet. Giving them barely a giance he said: "Got that stuff I ordered fixed up for me

How To Torture Your Husband

The Army certainly does feed as well-thick, Juicy steaks, delicious, tender roasts its, etc. and cooked to the queens taste. Last night we had fried chicken and hot biscuits, with apple pie for desset. and hot biscuits, with appendix for dessent Here's what I had for breakfast this morning -orange quice - cereal with toto of nice, such oream - delicious Virginia ham and fried. eque, hot rolls with goods of batter, and hot coffee. I had there cups, and I'k be ashamed to tell you how much cream and sugar I put in My weight has sourced from 108 to 1222. Sant that auful?

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stuff. This mornin-yest By grab an' paid for it, too!" "Ye may 'a'ordered them, mon -but not o' McGillis." Tubac Jones hitched up his belt and hid his cirated and and kicked open the de But the fellow inside was

rows and military mustache, Fifty, perhaps. He was dressed You could see by Jones' eye that he meant it. .McGifflis hesitated. "Te didn't come so I put them away," he said. "You can go fetch 'em out again." in the garb of a riverboat gam-bler, with a black frock coat and black string tie with its ends tucked in to a flowered silk vest. "Well," Tubac said sarcastically, "Nothing like makin' yourself at home! I trust you find the place

McGillis put the flats of his big knuckled hands on the counter comfortable

"Quite," replied the stranger coolly. "Are you, by any chance, the owner of this ranch?" Tubac's stare flashed cold as a "Til pass for the owner till ome tougher buck shows." The man shrugged his shoul-

ered her mind wasn't entirely on ders. A kind of vague twinkle looked out of his stare. He got up with a bow that was graceful In first place, Tubac Jones' genand smooth. "Blackwater Bill, at your service, sir. A gambling man rather down on his luck-" "Yeah," Jones said. "Never mind the spiel-I know the rest of that line by heart. You find yourself 'temporarily' strapped-" still an impression. "I'm afraid," said the stranger

her eyes open. That's why she couldn't help admiring the way Tubac Jones put his rights—or even what he thought to be his rights—above everything else. Evan above his personal safety. And Sue had learned that per-

sonal safety could be a rather precarious privilege in that part of it takes, in the whole of Horse Prairie, an' there's a good many She thought of the Holeman guys that would like to have it an' some of 'em," Jones said grimly. "sin't above cuttin" Grant and the Stampede Stock and Cattle Company, Tubac Jones was fresh and a bit too impetunotches to git it! In other words, ous, but he was clean and he had mister, there's a range feud brewin'-" ambition. Suddenly she wished, the cards weren't so stacked against him. She wished she could "Then perhaps I could be of come assistance to you. In my help him some way. A whimsical younger days I studied law. "Nothin' doin'," Jones said with smile came to her face; well, may-

finality. "There ain't no use arguin'. I don't want to seem inhospitable, mister, but there's apt Dawn was not far off when Tut' be a lot of lead flyin' aroundbac Jones came in sight of the cabins Sam Holeman had erected "I'd welcome the chance to risk on his Horse Prairie grant. Lamp-

that, sir." A faint, knowing smile curved Blackwater's lips. Tubac stared at him sharply. (Continued On Classified Page)

with quiet dignity, "you've rather jumped to conclusions, sir. I ata

not without funds. I can still pay my way. What I need is a rest-

ridin', mister, because you'll get no rest around here," Jones said,

"Looks is deceivin'. This place

known as the Holeman grant;

and

"But this seems ideal."

"Then you better keep right on

"I'm aware of that," Jones said, | cutting a wide circle round the Jones snorted and went into the giving McGillis a slantwise stars. place, approached the house car tiously. A horse stood on drop "But I ordered a whole bunch of There was a menacing glint in Tubac's eyes as he jerked out his

gun and kicked open the doon. But the fellow inside was and laid his sixphoter down on the counter. "I should known better'n to trust a Scotchman with gaunt man with a sharply aquiling an Irishman's handle. Pony up contoured with heavy blond eye them things an' be quick about

"Goods put up and nas called for are confiscated-"

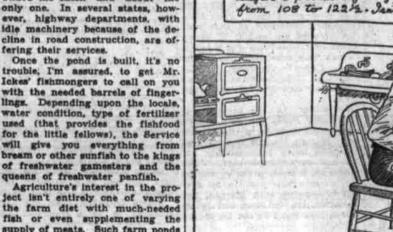
gun bore. "In about two seconds I'll confiscate you!" Sue Lambert, somehow, riscov-

her work back at the bank. the eral opinion of matrimony wasn't to be very well regarded by any woman; in the second place, Tu-bac Jones, himself, was proving to be the kind of personality that leaves an impression on people. Good, bad, or a mixture—it was

Sue Lambert hadn't been in Stockton too long, but she'd kept

the country. be she could, some day. There were a few things Sue Lambert

knew. glow made cale cracks of light around the drawn shades of the ranch house windows and Jones.



will give you everything from bream or other sunfish to the kings Agriculture's interest in the pro

can contribute much to soil conservation. This is so widely rec ognized that in Ohio, for example, farmers who have such ponds get reduction in their taxes. In spite of the campaigning that

Cope, 1948, King Passon Apadom, In

airy, frequently remarked by vis-iting foreigners, has also hamp-ered recruitment of women. It makes politicians chary of any draft of womanpower. The "wo man's place is in the home" idea still carries a lot of weight around

dislocations to the degree the U. S. is threatened. This is simply because Russian and British wom-on have moved into war production of those jobs. and essential civilian services in greater numbers. Manpower actuaries estimate a net increase of 2,700,000 in neces-sary manpower for 1943, including the 4,000,000 men who are destined situation.

to go in the military. This means, actually, an increase of 6,700,000

construction, now sharply cur-

from? No matter how the experts figure it, the answer comes out: "U. S. women, particularly child-less married women, must be drawn into the labor pool." Unhampered Wives Latest available figures show 14,700,000 women working, 20,100,-000 listed as homemakers, and L-

000 listed as homemakers, and L-900,000 students over 17. Of the 14,700,000 working wom-

motherhood. These 15,300,000, plus 1,900,000

ows which way the Baltimore was picked as a typi- wind blows.

Right now, the War Manpower Commission is betting its blue chips on local campaigns to re-

cruit women. The only thing that can stop an eventual draft, however, is

Random surveys among women fering their services. in the 18-50 age group showed appalling indifference to and in-credible ignorance of the critical Many women frankly said they

of freshwater gamesters and the queens of freshwater panfish.

ject isn't entirely one of varying the farm diet with much-needed fish or even supplementing the supply of meats. Such farm ponds elves doing the heaviest kind of An exaggerated national chiv





A Political Hot Potato Nation's Manpower Problem Is Now One Of Womanpower rela- cal war production center

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We on the home front face one of the most personal challenges of this war to date. That challenges a whether or not we are willing to merifies to a sufficient extent to lead our government thirteen bil-lion dollars within the next few weeks. To do the job, you and I, and recryone we know, are going to baye to dig down in our sock—to ig out some of those dollars we have salled away for a rainy day

have sailed away for a rainy day as well as to take a good hunk aut of this month's pay check. This is a job that has to be dona. Sure, we on the home front are facing the pinch of war. We have gasoline rationing, food ra-tioning, higher taxes and a lot of other little discomforts. But they are nothing compared with the

GTON-The manpower filvely larger number of men in cent surveys. Labor needs there oblem isn't manpower-it's wo- the armed forces, are not faced npower. That explains the ex-ms reluctance of Congress and dislocations to the degree the U. 8. is threatened. This is simply executive department to deal rightly with this political hot

well as to take a good hunk Our

The bald fact is, childless U. S. arried women aren't toting a war ad comparable to their sisters in mhat countries elsewhere.

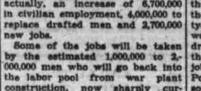
Hollywood-**George Raft Is Barber's Best** Customer

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Notes of

Anne Shirley denies all rumor f romance, but that doesn't exng de luxe motorcycl

parked at the Shirley curb. (A little bird done tol' me.) Says the barber on the second air from the end in the M.G.M. nsorial parlor: Best customer in nland is George Raft. He altakes the works-and phones

at the same time. a certain quiet, winding in nearby Brentwood, isis round a curve and run a sudden rain storm. It's a by colossal and obstreperous to a sud



Where are the rest . co D

the country. The fact remains that the bulk

en, 1,500,000 are engaged in war of those 8,000,000 women must be production. Of the 30,100,000 drawn into employment this year. memakers, 13,800,000 have children under 16, leaving 16,300,000 not tied down by the demands of

These is account rain storm. It's a strictly colossal and obstreperous students, constitute the largest labor reserve 18,200,000 women students, constitute the largest labor reserve 18,200,000 women women some other plan that successfully brings home-makers into the largest informughteres. Three hundred thousand bucks is a lot of hay to pay for the acreem rights to a story, but that was the price mark on "The Moon is Down." Twentieth Century manned up the John Steinback

that federal agencies did a poor job of selling war work to women. Posters that showed female Samp

labor.

thought factory work would lower their social prestige. Others said their husbands were making plenty. Some feared a working wife would jeopardize their husband's draft status. It was also found

were estimated at 59,000 workers.

They found . 371,000 women

sons juggling cauldrons scared away women who envisioned them-

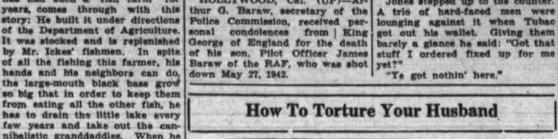
Once the pond is built, it's no trouble; I'm assured, to get Mr. Ickes' fishmongers to call on you with the needed barrels of fingerlings. Depending upon the locale, water condition, type of fertilizer used (that provides the fishfood for the little fellows), the Service

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mapped up the John Steinback book at that price. Did it ever occur to you that when a studio buys a story it's for it with the quarters and down at the box office? the public's money you're ing. Mr. T.C.F. We the peowill be astisfied with our pure so long as you maintain

ar batting average. Gracie Fields, England's favor-enteriainer and the biggest draw since Harry Lauder, is down the record books as Holly-od's most consistent sater of h and chips. She's an almost ily buyer of England's counterpart of the hot dog as served forth at the fish and chippery in the Parmers Market, where she takes droves of youthful RAF

Gracie hasn't fared well cine-natically, but she has a radio pot to keep her in fish and chip hanga. And just lately she tested uccessfully for a role on the creen with Monty Woolley in the Arnold Bennett story, "Burled Allvs." It's to be renamed, prob-ably, it pained me to learn, "Un-holy Matrimony." It's a swell plot about a bashful painter who lets his butter take his bows for him. The butter take his bows for him. The butter passes on to his re-ward and the word gets out that the great artist is no more. He conve." It's to be renamed, probto paint masterpleces s, of course, regarded as a be-sinner. It takes a woman-Fields n the movie version-to lead him out of his shell and to success

Two thousand actors have vol m of aix weeks' each to enterig soldiers this year. Two times six you'll have to are out yourself, because if I aped to figure it out I'd run ut of space and this is all I have!

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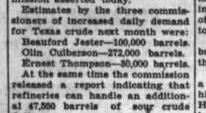


THE WAR TODAY: Bloody Battle Ahead In Tunisia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE With Rommel and his battered but still dangerous army finally or may not be lacking-the will on corralled behind the strong outer defenses of the great circle of hills which shield the last Axis stand which shield the last Axis stand impending conflict means-death or surrender. There's little hope Thrilling Air Drama MYSTERY lest battles of the war. All the visible elements of a PLANE

Higher Crude Output Seen As Essential

AUSTIN, April 15 UP) - Texas' fally crude oil production in May should be boosted by from 30,000 to 272,000 barrels above the current average daily flow of 1,382,000 bar-rels, members of the railroad comon asserted today.



"The current crude shortage, inwar and the need to build up stocks of burning oils' for next winter all point to the imminent need of greater crude production," Culberson said. Advocating regular and orderly

production "without waste from fields that can produce without

fierce struggle are present. How ever, there's one factor which may Eighth air force yesterday. Capt. Campbell was probably awarded the air medal at the same time he received the oak leaf cluster, according to his wife, who makes her home here with her for the escape of any great number of the Rommelites by sea or air. Early indications are that Hitmother, Mrs. Myron Blalock. She said she had not known of his receiving the air medal previously.

ler has ordered Rommel to make a stand. The nazi propaganda de-partment seems to be preparing the folk at home to see theirs boys tober.

sacrificed on the altar of the fuehrer's paranole ambition to con-quer the world. They are told that there will be no Dunkerque-no attempt to remove the troops by sem. But who guarantees that the 200,000 (more or less) Axis troops will stand up to any such order.

The feeling isn't good between the Italians and the Germans, and the Duce's men are especially sore at being made the goats for rear-guard defense jobs. Then we have this aspect: Not

long ago while abroad I was talk-ing with one of the most famous of the Allied generals, and he said to me: "The Germans are fine soldiers;

but there is a time, I believe, when they crack up." We have no reason to say that a German soldier wouldn't defend his home and hearth to the death.

However, Tunisia isn't the fatherland or yet Italy. The chances are that there will be a terrific battle-and we must be prepared for heavy Allied alties - until the Axis forces finally realize that there's no chance of their being evacuated. Then one would expect surrender,

rather than fight to a finish. Rommel's value now is to give Hitler as much time as possible to get set for the Allied offensive or offensives which presumably will be aimed at the continent after the battle of Tunista.





CAPT. ROBERT B. CAMPBELL

Two Texas pilots, both of them from Marshall, Capt. Robert B. Campbell and Capt. Clifton Pyle, USAAF bomber pilots in England, recently were awarded the oak leaf cluster to the air medals they had previously received, according to an announcement made in Lon-don by the headquarters of the

He is the son on Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Campbell, 503 E. Meredith, and has been in England since Oc-

on 19 bombing missions and has had his plane shot up 13 times, according to information received by his parents. Capt. Pyle also flew a high of-

sions over enemy territory, for five bomber combat missions over enemy territory or for destruction of an enemy airplane. The oak leaf cluster is awarded for additional achievements same nature.

City Closes Fiscal Year With Healthy Fund Balance

The City of Big Spring finished \$176,356 which leaves a margin of Davies, the present commanding Mace Thurman's court, Collins fied as an Austin marble machine its fiscal year with a bank balance 368,432 on ther ight side of the general of the 34th flying training said. Others facing their charges operator. of \$111,979 for all funds, but then

ledger. Chief among disbursements were these items: Salaries \$61,964, sal-\$39,908 was in the interest and sinking fund, another \$7,880 in its sinking fund, another \$7,880 in its own securities and around \$4,000 in non-tax revenue fund balances. \$11,116, electric power \$14,000, works department job costs \$37,600, capital outlay \$13,600. Among principal items of reve-Beyond this an analysis of the ity's financial position as of nue shown were: \$135,000 for wa-March 31 is not available until ter, \$10,000 for sewer service, \$101,-books are closed on the cost ac-000 for 1942 taxes, \$10,000 for delinounting system the latter part of quent taxes, \$10,000 for fines and

court costs, \$14,269 for gas fran-chise, \$4,600 for electric franchise. During February, however, the general fund balance stood at \$52,-290 after receipts of \$18,405 against \$4,400 for paveng payments, \$2,600 for county payment on radio serv expenditures of \$16,403, including ice \$1,085 transfer to the interest and For the month cemetery fund

receipts stood at \$204 against ex-penses of \$172, leaving a balance sinking fund. Water billed to customers February amoutned to \$11,182 which is \$577 less than for January of \$3,331. The swimming pool and parks fund had \$115 in revenues but \$3,457 more than for February and \$272 expenses, cutting its bal-ance to \$106.

year ago. Collection of current taxes in February stood at \$417 and delinuents at \$1,825.

this month.

CAPT. CLIFTON FYLE Capt. Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

turret controls automatically. The bombardier cadets, who like

Texas counties.

England Awarded Medals Our Air Gunners, Bombardiers wing but until recently himself the Midland commander, was back HEADQUARTERS, AAF FLYlooking over his old command. NO TRAINING COMMAND, FT. Flying on a practice mission at WORTH, April 15—The men in this command who are learning to do the actual business, the bombardlers and gunners, are being taught a pin-point accuracy which appears to be responsible for the big and growing edge that we are getting in air combat oversess.
Of all the men being trained to make up the bomber crews, the gunners are the oldest and the only ones who are graduated as enlisted men instead of officers. Their age limit is 85 against the top of 26 for the others.
At Tyndall Field, Fia, during a tour of flying training command tail guns of our bombers.
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These men the turret, waist and tail guns of our bombers. WORTH, April 15-The men in Midland was, to me, one of the

and tail guns of our bombers. plough in at what looked like a These men fire everything from sharp 90 degrees right onto the

Capt. Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pyle, was awarded the sir medal in January. He has been dot to serve as radio operators. The pilot shouted, grinned and armorers or flight engineers since made an emphatic circle with the the air force has decided now that fingers of his right hand. (No making a man a gunner and noth- pliot is happy, not even in a little ing else is too costly. The use of weapons and the sound of exploding shells become commonplace to the student gun-ner. By the time the student be-gins to fire from an airplane at

an aerial target under tow, it is Many Stolen Cars, **Tires Recovered**

the navigators and pilots are prospective commissioned officers, have a more complicated job. AUSTIN, April 15. (F)---Ten men were arrested and at least 25 au-tomobiles and 82 tires recovered They are taught to hit exactly as the result of statewide investi-

what they are intended to hit. Bombardier cadets were seen at their training in the great school near Midland, Tex., where for 12 weeks they roam a flat target area spread over half a dozen level Texas counting to the great school near Midland, Tex., where for 12 their training in the great school near Midland, Tex., where for 12 the county of the state wide investi-collins announced." Collins said recovered cars were shall, Temple, Dallas, San An-This is an advanced school, un- town.

der command of one of the earli-est and ablest bombing enthusi-asts, Col. John P. Kenny. While Nicholson and five against Kirby

county. tonio, Sweetwater and George-



Musney of Austin, Van Thurman and Mabry Ryals of Abilene, E. R. Lytie of Elgin, and Otto E. Renick, Jr., of Warrenton, Fayette Collins said charges of receiving

Gloves

and

Just In

Gloves in White Turftan Fabric 1.00

Natural Pigskin

5.00 White Doeskin

2.95

White Kid 3.95

Novelty

Bags

and concealing stolen tires were filed against J. W. Winkley of Austin and Joe Klein, Jr., identi-





ficial to the Casabianca confer-ence in January. He now is rest-ing at a station in England. The air medal is awarded for exceptionally meritorious achieva-ment, for 10 fighter combat mis-