Continued warm Sunday.



Christ's Triumph Over Grave Celebrated Today unanimously to go back to their jobs Monday morning "at the president's request." The president telegraphed union officers that the graphed union officers that the

In song and sermon, church-goers of Big Spring today will pro-claim anew the hope of all Christians in immortality through resurrec-tion of Jesus Christ.

On this common ground, most churches of the city were uniting in sunrise service scheduled at the city park amphitheatre for 7 a. m. id with the First Methodist church as an atlernate site in event of

Special music by an insturmental quartet and the morning medita-tion led by the Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Episcopal bishop of the North Texas district, were to mark the services in which several minis-ters were to have parts. Plans were developed by the Big Spring Pas-

ters were to have parts. Plans were developed by the Big Spring Pasters association.

In many of the Sunday schools, provisions were being made for large attendance, and likewise most churches were expected to have capacity crowds. Several of the protestant churches were to observe Holy Communion in connection with the service.

High mass at 9:30 a. m., celebrated by the Rev. George Julian, pastor, will be said for the faithful of St. Thomas Catholic church. The choir has been preparing for the special Easter mass for several weeks. There will be two masses at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in the Latin-American quarter during the day.

One church, the First Baptist, reverses the order of events and has its Easter cantata, "Calvary," at the 11 s. m. worship, and the East Fourth Baptist has a cantata, "The First Easter," in the evening.

The First Methodist, in addition to special Easter services, will carry out one of its most tender customs, that of christening the bables born since last Easter. Carnation corsages will be presented to their mothers. Bishop Seaman is to be guest minister at the church in the evening, having appeared at the morning services at the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, speaks at 10:55 a. m.

copal church.

The Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, speaks at 10:55 a. m. on "What Easter Means," and the choir sings a special anthem, "Oh Marvelous Message of Morning." In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton will be heard in a duet and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen will be a soloist.

Soldiers To Honor Prince Of Peace

LONDON, April 24 (P)—Under the same sky which two springs ago was filled with the German air force's roar of destruction, United States soldiers at dawn tomorrow will commemorate the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

Observing its second Easter in Great Britain, the American expediin Hyde Park—an American custom new to the playground and forum

of London's millions.
On the dazzling green lawns voices typical of all America will be lifted in prayer and song.
The day's observance will be concluded in the vast solemnity of St. Paul's Cathedral, which stands homb-scarred but still imposing, among the ruins of London's hard-biltzed city. Vesper services there, with some of the highest officers of London attending, will be broadcast to the United States.

Curfew Lifted For Moscow Believers

MOSCOW, Sunday, April 25 (P) to enter the yards of many Thousands of Muscovites thronged churches because the crowds were Moscow's 26 churches from well so enormous.

before last midnight until dawn this Easter morn.

People stood shoulder to shoulder, hardly able to cross them-

city announced over the radio at 5 p. m. yesterday that the midnight till the first mass at 7 a. m.

The military commandant of the selves, much less to move about.

curfew was being lifted at the re- The great throngs-undoubted. The Office of War Information anquest of Moscow's believers. The ly the largest since before the nounced today a war casualty tonews spread rapidly, and by 8 p. m. revolution-included everyone from tal of 78,235. This figure, reprehundreds of persons already were children in arms to old bearded senting an increase of 12.855 since making their way to the churches. men. Red army men and students the last OWI report Feb. 20, appar-By 11 p. m. it was difficult even were seen everywhere.

-Joe Pickle Reviews

The Big Spring Week

church today-even if it is the only time during the year-still holds good. Better one Sunday than none, and you couldn't pick a better one than Easter. Perhaps there was never a time when the comforting message of immortality will mean so much to so

And what has become of the prophets who predicted a pre- there is anything which will give Easter freeze right up to the bitter end? Instead we had the it is a move such as this. Whether warmest weather of the year. However, we will admit this much problematical about Easter-just plan an outdoor sunrise service and it gets due for slightly easier sledding is stormy the evening before.

Howard county is still far from its goal of \$703,000 in government securities during last three weeks in April and it's going to take a lot of scraping to do the job this week, A good example is being set by big companies, not that they demonstrate any special faith in the sound-ness of the issues for we don't believe for a minute that any person worthy of the title of American ever honestly doubted that the bonds were just as solid as our nation. Rather, these have shown that big men and big in-

Our old admonition to attend; stitutions are fully aware of the need of the hour. It's their job and it's ours and it's yours. Too many people are watching the score sheet to see how "they" are coming along instead of concerning themselves about how "we" are doing.

> A bill has been introduced to raise the per capita allotment for scholastics from \$22.50 to \$25. If our own district immediate relief, it gets through both houses is problematical for "economists" will be blasting at it. Probably a bill which would boost gural school aid by half a million. don't begrudge the rural district anything, but our district problem is just about as complex and as pressing as any of theirs.

An out-of-state labor agency qualified last week to recruit in Howard county. The unit paid exceptionally stiff fees and it is reasonable to suppose that it did it with the purpose of going after unemployed farm hands in a big way. About the only protection farmers will have against loss of

(See THE WEEK, Page 12, Col. 5) the ship had been sunk.

Allies Push For Tunis, Bizerte

FDR's Threat Of Action Losses Check Nazis' Drive In Caucasus Americans Shifted To North To Join In Full Assault

President Had Given Monday Deadline

Celanese Corporation Workers Say They'll Accede

By The Associated Press Members of the United Mine Workers at the Newark, N. J., plant of the Celanese Corporation of America decided last night to end their two-weeks-long strike a few hours after President Roosevelt threatened government intervention unless they returned to work by noon Monday.

Howard Gill, president of UMW

local 12666, announced in Newark that members of the union voted government would take steps to protect "the right of the patriotic workers who desire to work" and the company's legal rights. Gill, reporting that picketing

had been halted, said Mr. Roose velt's telegram assured union members that the president would "see that the proper agencies give the proper hearings that are necessary. That is all we wanted in the first place." Mr. Receivelt said the strike "is

clear violation of labor's nostrike pledge." The, strike, which started about two weeks ago, arose out of a jurisdictional dispute. The Crianese case was one of a double headed problem the govern-

ment had involving the United Mine Workers. Latest develop-ment in the second situation was the convening of a war labor board hearing on the soft coal wage dispute, an opening session not attended by Lawis rose and the ground in the Kendari Trio Freed In tended by Lewis nor were any op- raid and six probably were shot erators represented.

At the conclusion of the pre-

liminary meeting, the board ordered the present wage contract extended pending settlement of the dispute, announced it would set up a three-man panel to beed sessions Wednesday and said the proceedings would go ahead with or without participation of UMW representatives At Birming; am, A.a., five mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company and the Woodward Iron company became idle Saturday when workers failed to

There were work stoppages in other industries in scattered parts of the country.

War Casualty

show up.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)ently did not include some of the most recent Tunisian losses. The OWI explained that the figures were only for casualties whose next of kin had been notified as of yesterday.

The latest list included 12,123

dead, 15,049 wounded, 40,435 miss ing and 10,628 prisoners. Army casualties totaled 53,039, including 4,976 killed, 10,384 wounded, 27, 321 missing, and 10,628 prisoners of war. Of the wounded, 1,-058 have returned to active duty.

Navy casualties total 24,926

made up of 7,147 dead, 4,665 wounded and 13,114 missing.

Explosive-Laden Vessel Catches Fire, Is Sunk

NEW YORK, April -24. (AP)-An explosive laden ship sunk in the Hudson river off Bayonne, N. J., tonight after it had caught fire and the police department broadcast a request that waterfront residents of Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey keep their windows open.

Acting Police Commissioner Louis Costuma requested the warnings be given after the ship had burned for some time and had been towed from its mooring at into effect May 17. Jersey City to a point between the New Jersey and New York shores. Fireboats and police launches meanwhile had been sent to the aid of the boat. At 9:15 p. m., Eastern War Time, the New York



General's Wife Sponsors Class—Mrs. Dwight D. (right), wife of the commander-in-chief of all Allied operations in Africa, sponsors the "General Eisenhower Class" of graduating cadets at a review held especially for her at Brooks Field, Tex. Col. Stanton T. Smith, commanding officer of Brooks Field, salutes.

Large Jap Convoy **Attacked By Allies**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 25 (49) A large convoy of Japanese ships has been attacked by Aliled Liberator bombers northwest of Wewak, New Guinea, during which five Japanese Zeros were shot down, the high command announced today.

Lynch Case

in 40 years.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 24

polled the jury and found the ver-

The three men were accused

by the government of conspiring

with an armed mob that broke

into the Jones county jail at

Laurel the night of Oct. 16, 1942,

seized Howard Wash, the negro,

Wash had been convicted a few

iours earlier of murdering his

white employer, Clint Welborn and

was awaiting sentence to life im-

Wallace Back From

MIAMI, Fla., April 24 (49-

will trip to seven Latin American

He inspected Peruvian mines.

dedicated an inter-American agri-

cultural institute in Costa Rica,

talked with agricultural, labor

and business groups in the var-

ious countries, and gathered a de-

S. American Tour

and lynched him.

The communique also reported the dropping of 21 tons of bombs yesterday in a raid on Kendari, which is on the southeast coast of the Celebes approximately 900 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia.

down. It was the first heavy raid re-

ported on that base since one of Feb. 10. A four-engined reconnaissance bomber attacked the "large en-

emy convoy westbound far to the north with unobserved results," the noon communique Wewak. The five Zeros shot down were among 20 which intercepted another big Allied bomber over We- dict was unanimous, acquitting

wak's harbor during yesterday the defendants, Luther Holder, morning. The Allied plane was Jones county deputy sheriff and damaged but got back to base. jailer; Barney Jones and Allen Kendari is a big Japanese air Pryor. supply assembly base. The communique said the Allied heavy bombers accomplished a flight of nearly 1,500 miles to drop explosives and incendiaries on the airdrome workshop area and among grounded twin-engined planes. The bombs virtually wiped out the

workshop and repair hangars. Many fires were started around the airdrome which later could be seen from 75 miles away. Twenty enemy fighters attempted to intercept. Five definitely were shot down and a sixth probably was downed.
All Allied bombers returned from

the distant mission.

Govt. Moves To Peg **Price Of Cotton**

WASHINGTON, April 24. (A9-The government announced todaythat steps will be taken to keep the price of raw cotton from advancing above the base rate of 21.38 cents a pound for middling 15-16-inch cotton.

Under a price stabilization pro-gram announced jointly by the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration, the Commodity Credit Corporation will offer for sale its stocks of government-owned cotton at the Big Week Is Needed If We Meet Bond Quota entials for other grades and qualientials for other grades and qualities and prices of market location.

Beef, Lamb Prices To Be Set Lower

WASHINGTON, April 24. (A)-OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today new retail ceiling prices on beef and lamb will be one to three cents per pound lower than recently published OPA schedules and will go

Standardized regional prices on beef, lamb veal and mutton were for review to see if the prices could not be cut in line with Presi- a bond quota before. police department announced that dent Roosevelt's "hold the line" order on the cost of living.

Nearly A Score Of **Enemy Planes**

LONDON, Sunday, April 25 (P)—Russian airmen destroyed 18 more German planes in the northwestern Caucasus and hit 18 others in a raid on an airdrome at Stalino in the Donets basin, Moscow announced early today as land fighting subsided on the long front.

German efforts to expand their narrow bridgehead in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus ceased temporarily because of heavy losses sustained during the last week, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet moni-

persed in the Balakleya sector raine by sporadic artillery duels er is in Africa. raging along the front, and the communique disclosed the Red army still was entrenched in the Sevsk salient 80 miles below Bryansk.

Soviet artillerymen were said to have destroyed five enemy blockhouses and dispersed a battalion of Germans in the Sevsk sector, and anti-aircraft fire downed four planes. Six blockhouses, one artillery

piece, and two enemy batteries were knocked out on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, the communique said, and 200 Germans were killed when caught by a barrage as they were moving up to the front.

Soviet airmen appeared to have taken over the brunt of the fightng. The 18 planes credited to the Caucasian air force were downed in air combat or destroyed on Ger-man airdromes. At Stalino the communique said 18 "successful miles of Bizerte. lifts on enemy planes were observed," and in addition a hangar was demolished, a fuel dump blown up, several fires started, and two locomotives and a troop train were destroyed.

Front dispatches had indicat-ed that the Germans were try-ing to enlarge their Caucasian bridgehead as the preliminary to large-scale offensive.

Glider Training To Be Reduced

A) - A federal court jury freed WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)three Jones county citizens here Some of the men in the army's today of civil liberties charges in glider pilot training program will connection with the lynching of a be released and referred to their Mississippi negro, thus ending the selective service boards as the re- Down Nazi Plane first federal action taken against sult of the temporary susper white men in a southern lynching Federal Judge Sidney C. Mize nounced tonight.

> 'small percentage" of those in army headquarters announced. basic and elementary courses, a spokesman said

"The Army presents-!"

A street parade at 5 p. m. and a

Vice President Henry A. Wallace share honors with a detachment West Texas district recruiting

AAFBS is arranging the program,

better insight of what the military

is doing for the homefolks, and

better back up the military.

Special Services section of the G. Howlett.

this week.

returned late today from a good of WAACs from Lubbock.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24 (AP)—American troops who sped secretly to battle from southern Tunisia and French forces on the northern coast were closing on Bizerte from three directions today and the British were overrunning strategic Long Stop hill in their push toward Tunis against the rapidly shrinking Axis siege

In the midst of this sudden outburst of fierce fighting for the principal remaining objectives in Africa-the great naval

To Germany

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (P)-The

Swedish government's announcing

the discovery of German mines in

ing Germany about the mine-lay-

ing and expressing dissatisfaction

over the German answer to a protest against the firing upon the

Swedish submarine Draken by the

the Swedish navy wai take

measures against any German

forces laying mines in this na-

tion's territorial waters as well

as against ships which fire on

While the formal note to Berlin

mentioned only that "measures"

that has safeguarded Sweden from

The note demanded assurance of the names that steps would be taken to prevent a repetition of such

incidents as the attack on the

"Swedish naval vessels are order

ed to take measures against ships belonging to belligerent powers which, through laying mines or

shooting at other ships or in other

ways, are caught in the act of

breaking the ban against military

It was disclosed that during

the search for the missing Swedish submarine Ulven, sub-merged German mines were dis-

covered inside the three-mile ter-

Prince Denies

ritorial limit in the vicinity of

the war.

Draken.

German merchant ship Altkirch.

The government anno

disclosed that the German disclosed that the German Sweden Sends commander, Marshal Erwin Sweden Sends Rommel, had disappeared. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th Sharp Note

base and the capital-it was

nounced the capture of a document dated March 19 which indicated One company of enemy infantry that Rommel, who led his Africa was reported annihilated or discovered in the Balaklaya sector. Corps into Tunisia after the long southeast of Kharkov in the Uk- retreat from El Alamein, no long-

The document was signed by Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim as general Sweden's territorial waters, sent a officer, commander in chief, and blunt note to Berlin today warnnot by Rommel.

There have been numerous reports recently that Rommel had been spirited out of Tunisia to organize axis defenses along the southern European coast. Other reports have hinted that he had fallen into disgrace with Hitler and been removed, while still others said he was recovering in Germany from an attack of ma-

Shifted from the south swiftly and secretly, American troops in the north have launched a fullscale attack against axis troops, would be taken, qualified observers front dispatches said, and after a viewed the order as meaning that six-mile advance are fighting their officers had been instructed to way from hill to hill within 30 open fire to protect the neutrality

(A French communique recorded in London from North African broadcasts, said French forces had advanced more than 12 miles in the Cap Serrat area. This would place them at least within 25 miles of Bizerte, since Cap Serrat is only 35 miles from the big naval base.)

American artillery pounded Gernan positions around the clock, said Associated Press correspondent Harold V. Boyle, in the field with the U. S. troops. He added action within Swedish territory." that on one hill taken by Ameri- the note said. cans yesterday, all 200 nazis there were either killed or captured.

Yanks In Iceland

of basic and elementary training REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 24. phases, the war department an- (P)-American fighters shot down ounced tonight.

Those released will be only a over western Iceland today, U. S. Reykjavik was under an air

tions by the post band. Other en-

tertainment numbers are being

commander, and 2nd Officer Rose

A lengthy parade is in the mak-

full squadron of cadets under

and a detail of jeeps. Civilian

All Charges raid alert for 25 mniutes. WAAC's To Join Soldiers In Show Here Wednesday

ABILENE, April 24, UP)-Charles A. Prince, joint operator in 1943 with Jos B. Plosser of Avenger field at Sweetwater, testified in United States district court here today that he had never said any-Phil Tucker will be master of And the Army will present what ceremonies and also will appear of the field, about padding involces is shaping up as the outstanding in a novelty and dance number. A whiz on the accordion, Cpl. Wiland had never received a dollar public program yet to be offered liam Mavro Mathia, will present personally from Nelson. Prince, Plosser and Nelson, with Elton Taylor of Big Spring, in Big Spring on Wednesday of numbers, and there will be selec-

A. E. Hrbacek of Sweetwater, Charles A. Carpenter, N. K. Mar-shall, E. T. Nelson, A. L. Leaverens and Robert Young of Los Angeles are being tried on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in funds in constru of Avenger field and the Wright Glider school at Lamesa. Victor J. Nelson who, with E. T.

which the public is urged to attend. It is designed to give a addition to the colors, the AAFBS guilty, testified earlier in the band will appear, together with a trial that he had invoices made out in excess of materials and labor used on the construction because the witness said, Plosser and Prince threatened to take his

tailed picture of war-created prob-The auditorium presentation units in the review will include will run for about an hour and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and contract away from him if he did lems on South America's west a half, with varied offerings. Cpl. the high school band. County Has 'Deficit' Of 16 Pct.

America as a whole is 92 per cent along on its 13-billion-dollar quota

in the Second War Loan. Howard county's standing is 76 per cent. While puts the folks at home 16

per cent behind. Less money here than the national average? Bank deposits wouldn't indicate it, since they were the base of alloting bond quotas.

Less hard-headed common sense here about the worth of government securities, the need to check Howard county hasn't missed on

Here's Our Week's Task Quota for April\$703,000

free show at the auditorium at 8 prepared. The WAAC detachment

major attractions, in which the men of the Bombardier school here by Col. Marvin Durrette,

show the homefolks how they can command of Capt. William Nigh

o'clock in the evening are the will be featured in a skit.
major attractions, in which the The WAACs are being

Sales to April 25 534,567 Still to go 168,433

ing it. And yet-

The spontaneous, all-out response that a successful campaign needs have not put anything into bonds. is missing. Five days remain in These we plead with, in the name to have gone into effect April 15. inflation, the merit of saving for the Second War Loan, and this of the boys who are fighting for

scribe.

would fight you for even suggest-, Groebl. "Some people have put every available dollar into bonds. These we salute as good Americans. Others-they are fewbut were suspended before then post-war needs? Surely not; county has over \$168,000 to sub- them, in the name of their very freedom. Still others have invest-Less patriotism here than else-where? Howard county people more," said Drive Chairman Ted for something extra. Ordinary lished."

as half-hearted fighting won't win on the far-flung fields of battle When the final push comes for invading Hitler's stronghold, we'll know that our boys are giving their all.

"Well, we're up against our final push in this offensive, to provide the weapons for victory. Are we going to let the fightle

men know that we refused, or neglected, to give our all? "I can't believe we will fail. But we have a deficit, and we are go-ing into our final week. I smphasize anew the appeal that every Howard county citizen come

Greer Garson, Ronald Colman Starred In Errol Flynn James Hilton Success, 'Random Harvest'

THE WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ-"Random Harvest," with

LYRIC-"Young And Willing," with William Holden and Susan

film, "At The Front In North

with Errol Flynn and Ronald

THESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ-"Journey For Margaret,"

LYRIC-"Springtime In The Rock-

ERROL

FLYNN

ies," with Betty Grable and John

QUEEN

Excitement Without Parallel!

Adventure Without A Peer!

straight to the heart of Hun-Land!

—ln—

DESPERATE

JOURNEY

Nancy Coleman - Raymond Massey - Alan Hale

-Plus-

Latest News By Metro

"Our Russian Front"

Big Spring, Wed. May 5

West 3rd Street

Twice Daily 2 and 8 p. m.

And emerged as heroes!

with Robert Young, Laraine Day

QUEEN-"Desperate

and Margaret O'Brien.

Greer Garson and Ronald Col-

Two players indelibly linked to as an Englishman who loses all | dustrialist. The wife, maintaining | gives a compelling performance,

Payne. QUEEN-"Gang Bullets," with

Anna Nagel and Robert Kent.

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Tailspin Tommy In 'Stunt Pilot,' with John Trent and Mar-

jorie Reynolds; also, "My Son

Gloria Jean and Ian Hunter.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TODAY - MON.

RONALD

REAGAN

Roscoe Karns.

the Andrews Sisters.

the work of James Hilton, the more of his past during the first novellst, work on a Hilton story together for the first time in "Random Harvest," Hilton's haunting Garson, and inspired to become a romance of a lost memory, show-writer of ability. They marry and lost memory are shown and stored in the first memory and lost memory and lost memory and lost memory are shown as a child.

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The



Star Team—The great names of Greer Garson and Ronald Colman are together in the billing for the first time in "Random Harvest," the Ritz theatre's picture for today and Monday. Taken from the successful novel of the same name by James Hilton, "Random Harvest" is a polymant story of wartime and is being held as one of the greatest of the season. Although it's the first time for a Garson-Colman combine each has been link.





The Hero," with Patsy Kelly and LYRIC-"It Comes Up Love," with QUEEN-"Give Out Sisters," with RITZ-"We Are The Marines," documentary film by March of Time and U. S. Marine Corps. LYRIC-"King Of Cowboys," with Roy Rogers. QUEEN—'Wild Horse Rustlers,' with Bob Livingston and Al St.

and is being held as one of the greatest of the season. Although it's the first time for a Garson-Colman combine, each has been linked with Hilton before, Colman having played in "Lost Rorizon" and Miss Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips,"



At State—Onslow Stevens tries to tell Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire a thing or two, but those worthles have ideas of their own—and how they develop those ideas in "Holiday Inn!" This picture, a song-filled opus from which the above scene was taken, is at the State theatre today and Monday. Bing sings was taken, is at the State theatre today and Monday.

and Fred dances—with aid of Marjorie Reynolds—to some of the top tunes that ever went into film, All music in "Holiday Inn" was written by Irving Berlin.



Ah, Youth!— Martha O'Driscoll, William Holden and Barbara Britton provide the elements of youthful galety and romance in the Lyric theatre's picture for today and Monday, "Young And Willing." Robert Benchley also is in the cast of this story which deals entertainingly with young folks' stage

SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAM **TODAY & MONDAY**

Paramount piece de resistance

starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire

with Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia

Dale. Spiced with Thirteen Tunes by

Irving Berlia, Sung by Bing Crosby and Danced to by Fred Astaire.

A Clever Color

Cartoon-

Juke Box Jamboree

A FEAST OF ENTERTAINMENT

All The Late World

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DAILEYBROS



A Combination of 5 Attractions

DOG AND PONY SHOW EXCITING WILD WEST A GREAT HORSE FAIR TRAINED ANIMAL SHOW THREE RING EXHIBITION.

ring a Stupendous Spectacle of Inconceivable agnificance, a Fitting Prolude to a

see not cost any more to enjoy a reduces than to see a smaller inferior outfit, of deceived. Remember the Date. Dailey Bro lover Divides or disappoints.

In Exciting War Drama

Greer Garson, of "Goodbye, Mr. memory of his marriage and life Miss Garson wears elaborate the fog sequences, was outstanding, and Herbert Stothart contributions."

The thrill-packed film fashions and does a song and marriage and life after the war. He takes over his fashions and does a song and marriage and life ing, and Herbert Stothart contributions and done number in kilts. Colman uted an interesting musical score, was outstanding, and Herbert Stothart contributions and done a song and marriage and life was a song and marriage and life ing, and Herbert Stothart contributions are setated and becomes a powerful insion over Germany.

Other members of the crew who find themselves prisoners of the the attention and eye of theatrical nazis along with Flynn and Reagan and Ronald Sinclair. Questioned in detail by a nazi intelligence of-ficer, played by Raymond Massey. are Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy the five fugitive Englishmen escape from the prison camp, after Holiday Inn? Ronald Reagan puts Massey to sleep with a hard right to the jaw. Slowly, and travelling only by night, they make their desperate

journey across Germany toward the Holland border. They get a break by overpowering some nazi guards and taking their uniforms. Now, disguised as German soldiers. Hollywood is in town again. they stand a good chance of being shot as spies, but they have also increased their possibilities of

Luck, still with them, they day at the State theatre. manage to board a hospital train mass man-hunt.

At the doctor's, a woman patient ture are "White Christmas," others manage to get away.

After leading the Gestapo a merry chase across the rest of rade."

Germany and a good part of Holbut the intrepld Britishers are Astaire, that's something! successful and make their get-

To Remove Body?

seked the officer.

Youth's Stage Hopes Basis Of Comedy

"Young and Willing," with ro- room and kitchen, the youngsters atre today and Monday to bring impersonating Charles Boyer as warmth and color to the local Napoleon. The hilarious proceed-scene. Jammed full of laugh-ings are interrupted by the visit of rentures of five members of a filled, side-splitting situations, a friend of Martha O'Driscoll's, who shot down while on a bombing miss. the experiences of the exper hopefuls who become engaged in all kinds of devilish pranks to gain

At The State

The show that has more hit songs than any yet to come from

It's Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," the dance and romance picture which is featured today and Mon-

Starring Bing Crosby and Fred bound for Berlin, only to be kicked Astaire, a who-could-ask-for-anyoff as the train entered the su-burbs by some officer who was nation, "Holiday Inn" sparkles later severely reprimanded for alwith eleven new Irving Berlin hit lowing the English to get away. tunes warbled by the inimitable By this time, all Germany was on Bing and and danced to by the one the lookout for them. It was a and only Astaire assisted by two one night, shortly after leaving Reynolds and Virginia Dale.

the train, Flynn leads the men on The songs were written to fit a desperate mission. They enter the nation's favorite holidays, and set fire to a factory that man- which are an integral part of the ufactures incendiary bombs. While story of "Holiday Inn." Bing, who leaving the inferno, Ronald Sin- has converted his Connecticut clair is shot and seriously wound-ed. Flynn, whose knowledge of on holidays, entertains patrons German already has gotten them with a floor show appropriate to out of many tight places, meets a cach occasion. Some of the holiyoung German girl, played by Mancy Coleman, who takes them to a doctor, and tells them that she is strongly anti-nazi and will do anything to help defeat Hitlerism.

Berlin wrote especially for the plosuspects them and calls the Gesta-Careful It's My Heart," "You're po. Sinclair dies as the secret Easy to Dance With," "Abraham" police surround the place, but the and "Song of Freedom.' A couple of old Berlin favorites are includ-

land, they steal a reconditioned tion, Astaire does a firecracker British bomber which the Gerdance which rates special rockets. mans were going to use in a sneak It's the fastest, most exciting rouraid on London. It is a desperate tine Astaire has ever originated, fight against overwhelming odds and for the lightning, fleet-footed With all its many songs and

dances, "Holiday Inn" has plenty of time for a tightly knit comedy romance that will have you chuckling most of the time. The story WATERBURY, Conn. - Armed has to do with Bing's efforts to coards of a factory engaged in keep Fred Astaire from stealing war production, who recently com- Marjorie Reynolds from him. Fred pleted an army course in plant wants Marjorie, a terrific dancer, rotection, were being inspected by to be his partner. Marjorie sings with Bing at his Inn and Bing "What would you do if you spot- wants to keep her there with him ted an intruder on the grounds?" permanently — and romantically Bing, alas, loses girl in spite of "I would immediately notify the nefarious machinations on his main office," was the quick reply part, but—relax—he wins her back in the end.

plans an audition. Sharing a Greenwich Village apartment, three boys, William Holden, Eddie Bracken and James Brown, in one bedroom; three girls, Susan Hayward, Martha O'Driscoll and Barbara Britton, in another; and a communal living room, bathdaughter is living in immoral sur-roundings. Martha's father is important to the six kids since he provides a monthly check for rent, amurgers and weak coffee, which keep the half-starved young thes-

plans close to Broadway.

impresario Bob Benchley, who is, Despite seemingly overwhelming nore inclined toward cooking than odds: Martha's parent arrives to toward giving these young these take her back home; Jim Brown and Barbara Britton are secretly married and have told no one in the group; Barbara is going to have a baby and Jim has been inducted into the Army, the kids win their fight. How they merge finesse and ingenuity to fulfill their ambitions makes for an entertaining story.



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Demos Hope

1942 tax obligations, emerged from a goat, is not the least of the unday as the democratic majority sought to compromise the weary house deadlock

House Democratic Leader Me-000" and holding out this olive tory. branch of conciliation:

'My republican friends need not fear that such action would be construed as a defeat for them or a victory for the democrats. It our enemies of legislative unity first whiff of the enemy's stench.

x x x It would be construed as a "We went in to get some big legislative victory for all of us."

But the measure gained commitbers sitting silently by-and their silence then and statements later served notice they will continue to urge a version of the Ruml skipa-year- bill.

Indeed, the action which will bring the second showdown on taxes came only after the committee, also vocally, had rejected the modified Ruml plan and another compromise advanced by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) to abate the six per cent normal and first 13 per cent surtax on '42 income.

By agreement, the ways and means bill will reach the floor for a single day of general debate Monday, May 8, but a free-for-all fight is expected to develop the following day, when both the republicans and Robertson expect to offer their substitutes, with the likelihood still other compromises may be proposed.

See Here, Mr. M'Nutt

BELL, Calif.-Animal trainer age. His two monkeys, Cookle and Murphy, keep his Victory Garden

Newspapermen watched a demthe garden to prevent them from overdoing," said Ibanez.

KEY E WENTZ AGENCY

BIG SPRING & TEXAS

To Get Some GOP Backing WASHINGTON, April 24 (IP)—A New pay-as-you-go tax bill, cancel To Get Some Days On Guadalcanal Told By Backing MAAC's Finish Course As Photo Technicians Technicians

new pay-as-you-go tax bill, cancel- an odor all of their own, and this ing approximately 44 per cent of aroms, which would do credit to the ways and means committee to- pleasantries Dan Lewis, second class petty officer, encountered in the five months he spent on Guadsicanal as an aviation mechanic. Dan, now on furlough to visit

here with his mother, Mrs. Inez Cormack of Massachusetts prompt. Lewis, landed on the strategic isly bid for republican support for had taken over and stayed on to the plan, asserting it results in see the battle for its possession unforgiveness of about \$5,000,000,- fold into a decided American vic-

The Devil Dogs apparently had surprised the Japs at Henderson Field, for there were evidences that some had fled in confusion As a member of the working party would be a powerful message to enter the Jap village, Dan got his which was first to be allowed to

"We went in to get some big green tents, which the Japs had all fixed up when they left," he tee approval on voice vote, with the outnumbered republican mem-except for that awful odor. Boy, you can smell it a mile away. We had to air these out for a long time before our men could stand

Jap Food This was not the only enemy resource which the Yanks turned to their own advantage. In fact, the supply of wormy Jap rice was the chief fare of the American

have coffee about 10 o'clock in the simply were far superior fighters morning—although not all we would like to have had—and Jap hardtack, which I Yanks at the controls, could not to replace the pup tents and Jap must admit is superior in taste to stand up against the Grumman matting, malaria was rather comour own, with more coffee at about Wildcat. 4 p. m.

"Any other time it might have straight up," he explained. "They a day for about two weeks

nanas, which were ripened by be- above and wait for the Zero to (and Dan said he was a mighty Ramon Ibanez might be persuading hung in a dry place, pined to solve the farm labor shortapples, big limes and cocoanuts pieces."

climb into it and break all to fine man) got some books in some how. Eventually they got motion from nearby plantations.

for Henderson Field's landing struction, Dan thought. Besides, for a radio-record player and each onstration in which Cookie took a space, said Dan, but when Japs the metal had too much magnesium evening about dusk they tried to small spade, dug a straight row, returned to bomb it, craters refor sake of lightness, and as a tune in San Francisco. The Japs picked lettuce from a nearby row, vealed they had put in a whale of result fuselage ignited from trac- knew this and would break in with then dug a second straight furrow. a lot of work in laying base ma- ers. "We have to keep them out of terial. They had done a good job

-for Uncle Sam. This must have irked them, for not yet established in force, about hear guns boom at night and see in foxholes and pray that no bombs

fell near. Sea Bees Praised Sea Bees (construction battalion)

Similarly, he had undying ad- times," related Dan. miration for pilots of the first Ma-





Local Grads—Among the men to receive wings as bombardiers in graduation ceremonies at the Big Spring school Thursday were two from this immediate area. Left, Lleut. James B. Farmer of Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer. A graduate of Lamesa high school in 1939, he enlisted in September of that year. Right is Lieut. Marvin M. Bond, whose home is listed at Phoenix, Ariz., but whose parents live at Ackerly. He graduated from the Ackerly school in 1937 and attended Texas Tech for two years.

over and knock 'em nearly all down."

forces for a good while.

"At first we had only one meal a day," recalled Dan. "We did land or in the air, but the Marines anese characters on it."

"Any other time it might have straight up," he explained. "They a day for about two weeks left turned our stomachs, but when you get hungry enough, you'll eat anything. Anyhow, it was the worms' worry, not ours."

This sent the men to foraging, and they had a field day on band they had a field day on band

Jap Planes Inferior

from his foxhole at a dog fight cans. "and know that those guys weren't they returned incessantly to blast playing for fun," it also put an the area. With fighter protection empty feeling in the atomach to Japanese propagandist. er strip Americans had construct-

went into action, and Dan thinks est things imaginable, and we they are the top in builders. "It's were constantly in fear of snipers that field and the way they built our lines. The Japs are good at the democratic atmosphere. bridges and other things," he de- that. They literally slipped into "You could sit down and

"But in battle they sometimes up and salute and say 'sir."

when those Jap bombers came fire like they did at Red Beach . . . Many of them, brought in as prisoners, spoke English, and fun-Dan wasn't selling the Japs ny thing, their material all had

mon. Dan had three doses of it "Those Zeros can climb right and the panacea of 15 quinine pills

how. Eventually they got motion pictures-many of them playing Impression was that the Japs Jap planes, while highly man-had merely leveled out territory euverable, were inferior in con-Coast. Finally, a sailor bargained their shortwave equipment in the If it thrilled a man to look up hills and try to taunt the Ameri-

> Curiously, the most popular program was Madame Tokyo, the

not yet established in force, about hear guns boom at night and see "Everybody got a whale of a all the men could do was to crouch tracers streak the sky only a short kick listening to her promise dedistance away when Japs pushed struction to every American on back perilously close to the fight- Guadalcanal if we didn't give up, and of the big lies she was putting After each raid, however, the ed at Henderson Field. out about 'destroying' us in their lea Bees (construction battalion) "The nights there are the dark-bombings," said Dan.

Dan may not be sent back to the same type of service, but one marvelous the way they repaired that might have filtered through thing certain is that he will miss "You could sit down and have

the same hole with our men some- a bull session with a lieutenantcolonel, you didn't have to jump just had to do the job ful," praised Dan. "They'd go up crazily right into machine gun the way we liked it."

Profitable Cleanup

SAN FRANCISCO-The bring back-the-emptica campaign got real boost from Mrs. Charlotte

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There will be no Feeders' Day program as in the past since these have been dispensed with for the

LOWRY FIELD, DENVER, April 24. (A)-The army's first class of women photographic techniicans-43 smartly uniformed and photogenic WAACs-graduated to day at the air forces technical training command school.

A 12-weeks course trained the students in the laboratory processing of aerial reconnaissance pic-

At the conclusion of the feedduration, said the superintendent. Ing period, the steers will be However, Keating urged interest- shipped to Fort Worth and Keated stockmen, farmers and feeders ing will follow them through the to inspect the 48 steers on feed processing to check on percentage before they are shipped.

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shutter, too. They expect to see

And, as French-born Auxiliary

Miss Maloisel, "Frenchy" to her Mother's Friend classmates, is a petite blonde of helps bring ease attractive dimensions. She stands five-feet two in her low-heeled shoes and her age ts "see meelit aree secret." Upon coming to the United States from France she became a dressmaker in Gien Ridge, N. J., and New York. "Frenchy" joined the WAACs last November because she says she wants "to be along when American troops march into Paris."

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vell, Jr., Hubert C. Fridge, James

sales, Darrell V. Adams.

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Trade Agreement Extension Has Backing Of 40 Senators

An Associated Press poll showed and seven republicans. They rep-today that at least 40 senators will a majority of the senate. Howote to continue the administration's reciprocal trade agreements without change in its while 19 senators either flatly oppose the program or demand substantial amendments.

Since there are 96 members, the snate's decision on renewal of authority, which expires June thus apparently resists with 37 senators who either declined to commit themselves or, in six on Docket

Thus far the administration has made no public move to compro-mise the form of the legislation, which provides for agreements under which tariffs can be reduced as much as 50 per cent in return for reciprocal reductions by foreign nations. Under the most-favored-nation clause, other countries hich do not discriminate against American trade can enjoy the same advantages.

As the law now stands, the nents are not subject to approval by congress. A change in this provision is demanded by a Hated as opposed to continuance in the present form. The change also is favored by some of those who said they will vote for renewal of the act as It stands. The 40 senators willing to vote

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ever, several of the republicans, as well as some of the democrate made it clear they are willing to go along on an unamended renewal only because of war condi-

Damage Suits

for the third week of the 70th district court to open at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Scheduled to come to trial during the week are two damage suits.

Mrs. W. R. Stone et al versus Roadway Transport and T. P. Alexander versus Pioneer Mutual are both scheduled for hearings.

The court had a busy week with four criminal cases disposed of antial number of senators Monday when all defendants pleaded guilty and waived fury trial in hearings before Judge Cecil Collings.

The judge assessed a two year suspended sentence and placed un-der \$500 bond a Mexican who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to murder. One three year sentence for auto theft and one two year sentence for burgiary also given. The judge withheld judgment on another auto

Five divorces were granted during the week and a change of name was also granted by Judge Collings. A plea of privilege was granted in a damage suit and the case was changed to Ector county

Two divorces granted Friday included Maxine Walling from R. E. Walling, Jr., and Ruby Price from P. D. Price.

Set for the fourth week of court was the suit of William E. Randall versus American General Insurance company, suit to set aside award, which was tried last term of court and resulted in a hung jury.

School Notes-

Students Plan Many Year-End Activities

By BETTY BOB DILTZ Five weeks of whirlwind activities remain for the students at Big Spring high school.

Presentation of the senior play, "Minus a Million," will be May 4. Senior day will be May 14. Other activities for seniors are being planned but dates have not been

Charlens Pinkston was chosen to head the Junior Corral edition May 14. Other staff members will be Gene Smith, Jean Steward, Billy Darby, Doris Ache, Joyce executive and Blankenship

Sweaters are white with black megaphones with a gold "B" with 43 on the B. They were given to Helon Blount, Celia Westerman,

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Winners All—Receiving awards as outstanding members of the Big Spring Bombardier school's class 45-6, which was graduated Thursday, were the three lieutenants pictured above. Receiving congratulations from the commandant of cadets, Capt. Chester H. Draper, they are (top) Lieut Theodore M. Wirth of Nebraska City, Neb., scholarship in ground school work; (center) Lieut. Michael Borysoff, Buffalo, N. Y., best bombardier score; and (below) Thomas D. Wynne, Fordyce, Ark., athletic trophy.

Knott Planning Reorganization Of Scout Troop

KNOTT, April 24-A meeting Jo Underhill, Barney Joe Carr, was held at the Garner school Camille Inkman, Burke Summers, study Friday evening to discuss Robert Sisson, Joyce Gaylor, La plans to reorganize the Knott Fay Porter, Louise Bennett, Eva Scout troop 15. H. D. Norris, scout Big Spring were in charge of the Gene Smith, appointed by the meeting. A committee named to and quilted. It was pieced from T. Scott, Joseph L. Billings, Halle student council, will take charge elect a scoutmaster and make scraps from previous assignments H. Woodard, Wiley J. Pike, Roy of the elections of 1943-44 yell plans for the instruction for scout and the Red Cross bought the lin-leaders and council members. The leaders includes E. L. Roman, T. ing and cotton. Present were Mrs. ry C. Porter, Vivian F. Peikert, elections will be Friday, April 80, M. Robinson, Earl Bryant, Wiley Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Burchell and C. S. Shaw. Edmunds Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Elbert Ro- Hanson, Joseph B. Moseley, Earn-Word was received from W. L. told about the origin of Scouting man, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. L. Thompson, manager of the Steck and Norris spoke of the benefits J. Burrow, Mrs. S. T. Johnson. ompany that delivery of the El a boy receives from the program. Rodeo, yearbook, will be May 15 Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. or 17. This will leave a week for Roman, T. M. Robinson, Mr. and students to acquire signatures of Mrs. Noel Burnett, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Fred Roman, Earl Bryant, Yell leaders were presented Mrs. W. N. Irwin, C. S. Shaw, Mrs. sweaters rejently in assembly. J. W. Phillips. Lloyd Robinson, This is the first time that awards O'Oell Roman, Donald Phillips. have been given to yell leaders. Earl Bryant, Jr., Jimmy Ted Irwin, for Morris and Jos Rhodes.

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mrs. A. Z. Gay returned Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asbury and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett Friday evening. Mrs. Oliver Wilborn returned this week from Austin where she attended the funeral of an uncle. She also visited later in the week at San Antonio.

J. B. Shockley is visiting this week in Corpus Christi and Brownsville with his sister, Mrs. Yale Crawford and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Shockley.

Mrs. Floyd Burnett left over the weekend for Gilmer where she will visit her parents and then she will leave for Ithaca, N. Y., to be with

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her husband who received a commission in the navy and is study-

and picnics Friday afternoon at students went to the Allred farm

The Knott Red Cross met Thurs- C. B. Brummett, Pinkney Banard day at the basement for an all (H).

Alton Lee Maples, Dermott, Texas Boy Scout, has been cited Knowles, Albert W. Evans. through a certificate of heroism Listed as 4-F were: Je

ing at Cornell University. Grade school students and their

teachers enjoyed Easter egg hunts rigues, Jesus H. Garcia. the school house or surrounding Turner, Jr., were classified 3-B pastures. Miss Brumley and her and these were in 3-C or 3-C (H)

Texas Scout Is Honored As Hero

delegates to the Parent-Teacher tailed information of the rescue Frank D. Dutchover, Francisco G. from drowning. Alton Lee attrib- Martinez, Bill C. Long and Edward uted his act to his scout training. Chavarria.

S. Ringener, James W. Willcock, Willie J. Daniels, Wowan O. Mc-Clinton, Lee P. Porter, Willie C. Witt, Tillmon T. Boatler, Luis C. Gonzales, King J. Sides, John H. Edwards, Robert E. Massey, Herbert L. Smith, George A. Knight, Willie E. Archer, Vernon A. J. Whittington, Olbert W. Fletcher, Catarino C. Salas, Isadore Zack,

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Buel T. Cardwell, Maximo M. Rod-Irving T. Hesley (H) and Alex where signified: J. M. Choate (H) Aaron G. Donelson (H), Arthur B for their picnic dinner and hunt. Moore (H), John S. Thomas (H)

> Charlie C. Brown, Parrish D. est L. Odom, William A. Johnston, Willie H. Idell, Albert S. Woods, James W. Legate, Harold A. Stegner, Tommie Biggs, Clyde A Bishop, Jose P. Mendoza, A. J Oliver, Wilk H. Yater, Thomas E. Buckner, Charles M. Adams, John W. Ray, Virgil B. Scape, Milton C.

Listed as 4-F were: Jesus C. saving the life of a fellow Gonzalez, Sandford W. Windham, scout, Billy Joe Scott, although the event occurred last summer, according to council scout leaders.

Joseph E. Russell, Glen W. Peterish, Edwarts M. Calahan (H), Calahan (H), James D. Allen, Special investigators were sent Lloyd D. Nelson, Eloy M. Comado, Kenneth Partridge, Jerrie Hodges, from San Angelo where they were to the scene in order to secure de- Doyle B. Ballard, James C. Woods, Stewart Smith, and Buna Brum- delegates to the Parent-Teacher tailed information of the rescue Frank D. Dutchover, Francisco G.



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Twenty seven of the graduates bardiers have been assigned back to the school as instructors, it was announced Saturday by Col. Reclassification of men past 38 Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of the school.

Members of last Thursday's

graduating

class assigned to the

local field were: Second Lieuts. into class 4-A in cases where they Roger Adil, Newark, N. J.; Thomhave turned 45 since registration as L. Ashbridge, III, Holicong, featured the latest listings of the Pa.; Howard L. Bacon, South Ha-Howard county selective service ven, Kana.; Ewing Baker, Eastland, Tex.; Marvin M. Bond, Phoe niz, Ariz; Robert L. Capps, Fort Classified as 1-A were John D. Worth, Tex.; Ralph S. Crear, Jr., Griffin, Herman H. Haygood and New Scotland, N. J.; Howard Cudd, Caddo, Okla.; Warren Downs, Detroit, Mich.; Clyde G. Those listed as 1-C (enlisted) Doyle, Pueblo, Colo.; James P. vere Andice A. Spivey, Morris S. Ledger, John C. Ratliff, Clarence Garner, Denver, Colo.; Lewis Gott-W. Shelton, Seth G. Lacy, Cornell hatner, Newark, N. J.; George W. W. Smith, David E. Roberts, Sam- Hallahan, Lyndora, Pa.; Harold T. mie C. Scoggin, Oscar F. Johnston, Harmon C. Hamilton, William O. Hamrick, Plano, Tex.; Kermit W. Hardy, Oaklawn, Ill.; Herbert G. Low, Louis H. McGlothing, Alden Homms, Grafton, N. D.; Roland McCoy Thomas, Thomas H. Mc- F. Howard, Billings, Mont. Ed-Cann, Jr., Daniel M. Stroup, Em- win W. Laffey, Short Hills, N. J. win W. Laffey, Short Hills, N. J.; mitt L. Randell, Guy W. Miller, Frank D. Littell, Betterton, Md.; O. B. Warren, Weldon D. Bigony, Thomas O. Moser, Warren, Ohio; James C. Ryan, Joseph K. Watts, Paul E. Powel, Jerseyville, Ill.; L. B. Conway, Rufus H. Joiner, L. B. Conway, Rufus H. Joiner, Anthony T. Tolosky, Dannemora Don R. Thomas, Richard T. Peek, N. Y.; Philip C. Walker, Houston, Jr., James R. Smith, Jetty D. Hen-Tex.; Donald R. Whiteman, Nury, Earl N. Jones, John H. Lees. Mine, Pa.: David Zubrin, Detroit Ruben E. Steadmon, Charles W. Mich., and Max W. Turner, Char-Bell, Alfred Perrez, Jesse R. Mendoza, Curtia C. Grant, Aifredo S. Flores, J. C. Whitefield, William E. Green, Bobby L. Booker, Robert

Scouts To Offer Services On Farms

Boy Scout troops will offer their services to farmers this summer. according to word from the Buf-falo Trail council headquarters in Sweetwater.

Lewis, Walter W. Stroup, Ignacio Plans are being developed for L Mendoza, Leonard D. Laudersetting up possible "work camps" dale, Willard M. Taylor, Fletcher for boys in areas where they might H. Redwine, Gary A. Tate, Raybe requested. S. P. Gaskin, area ond B. Underwood, Leon P. Gonexecutive, felt that 132 troops and Cub packs would be able to be of In class 2-A (H) was William E. some assistance to food producers Furr, while Rayford H. Gillihan in the area from Sweetwater to went in class 2-B and Raul Torres The plan is to arrange the

The board listed these as 3-A: schedule where boys could work Atancio H. Grado and Cirildo N. part-time and camp part-time while contributing toward the goal of Those in class 3-A (H) were a million and a half hours by Boy William B. Younger, Nine L. Bai-Scouts of America in helping raise ley, Pedro A. Rodriguez, Elmer J. and harvest crops. Rainey, Edward McCormick, Cecil T. Penick, Audice C. Metcalf, Ray

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Chewing Gum As Ammunition Helps Dispose Of 15,000 Island Rats

of Big Spring Bombardier School's A maneuver against enemy instal- operation of the natives and latest graduating class of bom- lations at one south Pacific marine base has resulted in 15,000 casualties—all rats—at a cost of only

25,000 sticks of chewing gum. A stronger and tougher breed of rats than those found in the United States, they had been giving the marines considerable trouble, Sergeant Milburn Mc-Carty, Jr., Eastland, Tex. marine corps combat correspondent, advised his headquarters today. In addition to being a disease prob-lem, the rats devoured foodstuffs and bit the legs of mess tables. Lieutenant Commander Roy E

32 Nazis Downed In Thursday Battle

CAIRO, April 24. (AP)-Allied fliers downed 21 six-engined German transport planes and 11 axis fighters in the spectacular air battle over the Gulf of Tunis Thursday, revised figures showed today.

Allied headquarters in North Africa had announced yesterday that all of a formation of 20 transports and 10 escorting fighters had been downed

WASHINGTON, April 24. UP- | Bishop, chaplain, solicited the co school teachers. He promised each child one stick of gum for every rat tail produced. He also promised, as soon as the 5,000th rat tail. was brought in, to give two sticks for each additional tall, figuring that the dimishing supply of rate would call for greater offensive action.

Commander Bishop reported re cently: "The kids have just brought in their 15,000th tail. The U. S. treasury is out the cost of 20,000 sticks of gum, but we feel that's cheap for the results produced."

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WTCC Radio Series Will End Today

This afternoon the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be on the air on a network of 10 area stations, in the 16th and concluding broadcast of its Plant-More-Cotton series. Today's final. program will be aired on station KBST at 2:15 p. m.

The WTCC opened its series of

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twice-a-week broadcasts on March 3, urging cotton growers of West Texas to plant their full acreage allotments this spring as a con tribution to the war effort and as a piece of good business for themphases of the industry have been examined. Today's concluding proadcast will be a summation of the nation's great and growing wartime need for cotton fibers, fats, feeds and oils—a need which, according to the U.S. quartermaster department, is now second to

ANNABELLA AT AUSTIN AUSTIN, April 24. (A)-Film Actress Annabella will be present at the rally climaxing the University of Texas V-Day ceremony May 1, student Chairman Mike Flynn announced today.

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Strange people from strange lands will here of the "Believe It Or Not" show scheduled to open Tuesday at 194 W. Third St. in the old Penney location. Above picture shows Iko and Eko, sheep headed men from Ecuador, South America, who make up but one of the eighteen unusual exhibits that will be presented at this strange show. There will also be monkey people from Old Mexico; Sealo, the seal boy; armiess artist; only Albino twins in the world; Edema, the human auto tire; Pop Eye, the sallor; Zara, the alligator girl, and Alexander, the only man in the world with two faces. And many more of these human oddities will have their innings. Doors open daily at 12:30 p. m. and the performance runs continuously until 11 o'clock at night.

Veterans' Cases To Be Handled Here Monday

advantage of the one-day visit of today, and anti-aircraft guns on J. H. Mitchell, field representative the city's outskirts blasted one of the state service office, here

Mitchell is particularly interesthave claims arising out of military fast over one district. service and widows who have received no action on death claims. He will be at the chamber of

Nazi Air Raiders Are Over London

LONDON, Sunday, April 25 (49) Veterans and in some cases rela- A few German raiders gave Lontives of veterans are urged to take don a brief alert just before dawn plane to bits and apparently dam-

aged another. Before the alert began, a singleed in conferring with veterans who engine plane streaked low and

Gunfire in the outskirts turned back another plane which got ommerce office all day Monday, away apparently in distress.

M'Cormick Has Jeffers Says New Idea For Association

CHICAGO, April 24. (79-The Chicago Tribune suggested tonight that England, Canada, Australia and some other countries could join the United States as new took certain steps toward an enlarged union.

The newspaper, published by Col. Robert R. McCormick, set forth in an editorial:

"If the British commonwealth and the nations of western Europe with to enjoy closer association with us in foreign policy, defense trade, currency, patents, and all other fields of federal jurisdiction, and if for our part we wish simflarly to link ourselves to them, accepted Texas.

The article said in part: For the people of Britain, parpower, industry, and wealth would instantly and automatically available if British territory were threatened with invasion. Inclusion within our tariff boundaries should prove a stimulant to British industry. Our gold reserve offers another attraction. Membership in our union would give the British an opportunity to rid themselves, once and for all, of the incubus of their nobility and the aristocratic system that goes with it. Britain would have to give up its king but as his constitutional powers are said to be merely nominal or, in any event, are not exercised, the change to a republican

form of government could be made without difficulty. "Certainly the handkissers and Tories in this country should welcome the closer relationship if only because it would strengthen their representation in congress. They should look forward pleasurably

to more intimate social and poli-

tical ties with their English friends. "A federal republic made up of English speaking states on both sides of the Atlantic and Pacific would be strong enough to dispense with allies but if it is desired to do so, the more advanced states of western Europe that show aptitude for constitutional government might also be included. x x x"

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Formed

Extension of the Girl Scout program got underway Friday with organization of an intermediate troop at the West Ward school with Mrs. John L. Matthews as troop leader.
Mrs. A. B. Partridge and Mrs.

Warren N. Edson, members of the local Girl Scout council, were present to assist in organizational

Appointed scribe for the new troop was Floyce Brown and Glinna Sisson was made treasur-

er.
The troop is the first to be organized since the conclusion a leaders training course here last

Girls in the troop include Betty Jean Richbourg, Marilene Joy Burnett, Patsy Thomas, Elva Thames, Mabel Lee Timmons, Norms Jean Adams, Hazel Lee Corning, Jo Ann Kilgore, Cleo Norman, Olamas McDaniel, Nelda Davis, Dorothy Jean Fite, Alene Pierce, Ima Jean Yeager, and Janetta

C-C Managers To Hear Mark M'Gee

Mark McGee, state administrator for the Office of Price Administration, will be one of the speakers on the annual meeting for the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas next week in Midland, J. H. Greene, president, announced today.

The head of the state's rationing machinery will appear on the program May 8, as will D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Featured spanker on the previous day's program will be Marvin Ulmer, Mid-land, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Registration for the event starts on the evening of May 6.

Carter Glass Goes Back To His Post

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A)-The "unreconstructed rebel" venerable Senator Carter Glass of Virginia-came back to Washington today after several months of recuperation from illness. The sparks may fly again in the sen-

ate soon.

The 85-year-old Virginian is president pro tempore of the senate, where he has served since he resigned as secretary of the treasury in 1920, but he has not been able to preside previously in this session.

Although he has been kept in ouch with the legislative situation by Rixey Smith, his secretary, Senator Glass was more interested in the war situation than in any bills that congress might pass.

Cpl. Marvin S. Hanson, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson, live at 200 Young street, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Sgt. Hanson attended Big Spring high school and is a member now of the 812th ombardier training squadron.

His Policy Is Successful

BATON ROUGE, La., April 24 (P)-Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today that other government officials could well copy states if the nations concerned his methods of getting a job done wanted a "closer association" and instead of "sitting around deaks and issuing orders and grousing."

Again strongly denying that his rubber production program had interfered with aviation gasoline output, as charged by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. Jeffers contended his plans have been successfully pushed ahead in a manner which has actually spurred on other war production.

Touring rapidly-completed rubber facilities in the Baton Rouge area, termed by him the "cradle of the way to accomplish the result the synthetic rubber industry, is clear. All they need do is Jeffers indicated he would side adopt written constitutions and track other scheduled plant inapply for membership and all we spections elsewhere so as to apneed do is accept them as we once pear in Washington before the Truman committee probing the war department charges.

"I'm not mad, really; I'm just ticularly, statehood would have an easy-going Irishman," he said many advantages. American man- in one breath, though in the next commenting "you know boys, this country would be better off, if some of us did more thinking and less talking." Aldes accompanying Jeffers said he had reiterated feel ings that his controversy with Patterson should end with the resignation of one or the other.

Deputy US Marshal At Del Rio Dies

DEL RIO, April 24, (P)-James Thomas Laughlin, 79, deputy U. S. marshal and resident of Del Rio for 30 years, died today of an acute heart attack.

Laughlin, a former Texas ranger, once served as city marshal

Laughlin, killed during the first | six weeks of the war over Java and for whom Laughlin army field near here was named and

Surviving are his widow; a son, Capt. Alfred Laughlin; two daugh-ters, Mrs. D. T. Moore, Del Rio, and Frances Laughlin, Pine Bluff,



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"Hit Parade of 1943"

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usan, a small-town songwriter, meets Carroll, who has been stealing her songs. She goes to work with him, planning to expose him.



Susan, writes the music, Carroll tries to write the lyrics. But Susan does all the work, which she copyrights under her name always.



Love strikes her. Carroll guesses her plan, intro ville Cooper, who promises to plug the songs in his night-club.



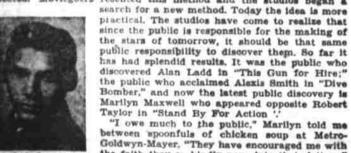
Carroll proposes to Susan, and she accepts. But his past, Gall Patrick, comes into the scene. Susan feels she has been a sucker.



Carroll proves his love, when broke, because Gall made it possible, is about to reveal the identity of the real writer, Susan interferes,

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

. Hollywood is always on the lookout for new ways to introduce new players to filmgoers. Once, the established method was to ballyhoo the player—sometimes exaggerating it to the extent that it was impossible for them to live up to that buildup, which the public ex-pected. Moviegoers resented this method and the studios began a



the faith they so kindly pour into their letters."

That faith that the public has in her is wisely shared by the studio. Since she finished "Stand By For Action," Marilyn has also played the lead in "Salute To the Marines." Now she is appearing opposite Kay Kyser in "Right About Face," in which she does some fancy singing. Yes, she can sing. As a matter of fact that's how she came to the attention of the movie makers. As the featured soloist with such bands as Buddy Rogers, Ted Weems and Amos Ostot, Marilyn made quite a name for herself. But before the movies

finally got her she was quite a radio personality for seven years. The strangest part about Marilyn is that when she was first approached by Hollywood to sign a contract she refused. She felt that she wasn't ready. That was a smart move on her part. She hadn't failed in her attempts before and she didn't want to make a mess of the opportunity that every girl dreams about. A chance at Hollywood. Two years later after she had said "no" to Hollywood, she was approsched again. This time she had gained the confidence and the experience she needed. She signed a term contract with MGM and when she was assigned to play the lead in "Stand By For Action" she retused. She felt she wasn't ready to tackle such an assignment, but she was convinced that the psychological method behind it was worth

Today Marilyn has played the feminine lead in three pictures and the results have been amazing. Now, the glamorous blonde with the hazel eyes is on the road to greater things. The studio is giving her some extensive training and when she gets through there will be a star on her dressing room door.

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

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Fort Knox gold

vault. His in-

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We had just finished checking get for the week when a guy with a perverted sense of humor phoned. Either the guy had gus-sled one too many or had accidently discov-



"I've got fourteen million dollars in cold cash and a free afternoon. Come on over

and let's have laughs." The number of laughs one could have on fourteen million dollars is little short of astronomical. And there always was the possibility that maybe the guy wasn't kid-ding. We grabbed our hat and

Out at RKO they're shooting a saga titled "A Lady Takes A Chance." The picture stars Jean Arthur and John Wayne and tells the story of a lady bank clerk who saves up enough money to take a bus trip out west and fall in love with a rodeo rider. Our telephone friend showed us the way onto the set. The scene was inside the vault of a bank where Jean Arthur was counting up the day's receipts. The camera angle was a tricky one. Perched less than a breath away from the top of her head was this five hundred pound camera breathing hot film at the nape of her neck. A false move might bring an accident unsched-uled according to script. There were no false moves, the scene was shot according to schedule. On the table in front of Jean was the biggest collection of dough I had ever seen in my life. It looked like millions. I caught my friend's eye and he nodded,"Yeah, fourteen million in cold cash. Wanna

Not having touched millions in some little time, it was with difficulty that I contained myself. I have no idea what the world's record is for the running broad jump, but if I didn't break it in my leap for the table, it will positively never be broken. Fourteen million in cold cash and the guy was naive enough to ask whether

I wanted to touch it or not. It would, of course, be anti-climatical to inform you that the dough was strictly phoney. There will be no anti-climaxes, for the dough was not phoney at least not in the strict sense of the word. It was Mexican dollar bills printed while one of a series of revolutions was going on. Prob-ably valueless but certainly not phoney. Reason for the use of Mexican money is that there is a very strict Federal law that prohibits the photographing of American money. Besides which, the Mexican dough looks like the real

McCoy on the screen. The benzadrine cloud floated away on a technicality. The guy irteen mil in cold cash but the stuff would buy less than last month's sugar ration stamp. There's no complaint though, because we did

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Alexis Smith has been awarded a top role in Warner's "Animal Kingdom," which is another step in her upward career.

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Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

"Edge of Darkness" stars Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan. It was produced by the Warner Bros., who have recently released such outstanding successes as "Casablanca" and "Air

It was directed by Lewis Milestone, the man who made the famous "All Quiet on the Western Front," which many fans still call drama of all time.

These facts spell hit business for "Edge of Darkness." The film's success will, no doubt, be further enhanced by the sensational publicity attendant on the recent trial through which Flynn won



acquittal of charges brought against him by two teen-age girls. And it will be enhanced also by recent stories of a supposed romance between Flynn and Miss Sheridan in Mexico

Whatever they are in real life, Flynn and Miss Sheridan are true lovers in the new Warner photoplay. They are cast as residents of a small Norwegian town occupied by the Nazis. They give up their love-making for the time being to plot revenge against the oppressors of their people.

As the story begins, the film audience is taken into the little Norwegian town with a company of Nazi troopers who are puzzled by the unexplained appearance of the Norwegian flag over the village. It is revealed that all persons in the town-Norwegians and Nazis alike, except one crazed old man who is promptly shot by the troopers—are dead; Bodies litter the streets. There is no sign of life. And then, as the leader of the troopers makes his report, the audience is told how this dread spectacle was created.

The Norwegians had bided their time. They had accepted stoically the hardships imposed upon them. They heeded the warning of their leaders to wait and be patient. Even when his sweetheart, as played by Miss Sheridan, is ravished by a German soldier, Flynn, as leader of the patient rebels, is persuaded to take the advice he has given others-and wait.

Then the climax comes, with the lovers and the other leaders of the town doomed to die. They are digging their own graves when the rebellion breaks at last. Armed with guns smuggled ashore from a British ship, the natives strike—and every last Nazi of the occupation force is exterminated At the end it is revealed that all the town's residents have not

perished. Still led by the lovers, they have taken refuge in the forest-and they strike again before the drama is concluded. "Edge of Darkness" is a thoroughly exciting photoplay-swiftmoving, hard-hitting. The cast is noteworthy, and although they will be mainly responsible for the picture's commercial success, even Flynn and Miss Sheridan must give way, when the acting conors are being distributed, to such other performers as Walter

Huston, Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, and Helmut Dantine. AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF

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Jashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Martha O'Driscoll has a new hat called a "boater" which goes back to Queen Elizabeth for fashion trick. The hat itself is in sallor, but the veiling contributes the novelty, for



wide circular veil is a threeinch ruff of grosgrain ribbrown, It makes a definite conversation piece especially for the masculine

Margaret McKay ways think hats are mad, anyway, Gracle Allen gives a tip to small women. Gracie is the petito type and knows some of the problems. She suggests these tricks to give the illusion of more height. Wear stockings in the same shade as either your dress suit or shoes to help give a long, unbroken line to your figure. Shy away from contrasts as they are inclined to cut you off. The new opaque stockings in dark colors are grand suggestions for your dark clothes, Wear high hats with high crowns, or high trimmings, such as an angular feather. Wide brims will cut you down.

Maria Montez's Easter dress was nautically interesting. It was a Navy blue crepe with a pink seashell print, She wore a Navy wool princess cut coat with it which was also lined with the same print, and her gold, diamond and acquamarine Cupid clip given her by Jean Pierre Aumont,

Maureen O'Hara, who has just finished her role in 'The Fallen Sparrow" at RKO turned out the other day in a canary yellow turban, which she wears to completely cover her hair, and out of the knot at the top of the turban sprouts vari-colored yarn flowers.

. . .

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Alice Faye lunching in the 20th Century Fox studie commissary with Comedian Phil Baker and Carmen Miranda, who are all in the cast of "The Girls He Left Behind," on that lot. Alice wore a ginger colored flannel baku sailor hat with a huge pique bow front-center and a ginger colored suit in flannel with white pique collar and cuffs, Her white pique gloves were saddle stitched with ginger colored straw, a real novelty in gloves.

Be sure to vote for your favorite today.



Q. June Haggerty, 2138 - 3rd Ave., Sacramento, Calif.; Will you give me a short blography of Greer Garson and a list of plotures she has played in?

A. Greer Garson was born September 29, in County Down, Ireland. Her parents, George and Nina Greer Garson, Educated County School, near London, University of London, University of Grenoble in France. She is five feet six inches in height, weighs 112 pounds. Hair is red and her eyes are blue-green. She was on the London stage for quite a while before she got her chance in motion pictures. Her first picture was "Goodbye Mr. Chips," which established her as a star. Among her films in America are, "Remember," "Pride and Prejudice," "Blossoms in the Dust," "When Ladies Meet," "Mrs. Miniver,"
"Random Harvest," and is currently working in Curie."

Q. Mary Duran, Old Albuquerque, N. M.: Is it true that Don Ameche is quitting the screen and

A. There is no truth in that ru-mor. Don Ameche is now working in "Heaven Can Wait," and will be seen in two more pictures this year. He may change radio program, but he is not giving it up.

Q. Miss Mary Robinson, 1335 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Can you tell me something about Glenn Ford and his present activ-

A. Glenn Ford joined the Mar-ines a few weesk ago. Before that he had finished the picture "De-stroyer," in which he appears with Edward G. Robinson. Glenn was first under contract to Twen-tieth Century Fox, but it wasn't he was signed by Columbia that he got a chance to display his acting ability. His first big break was in "So Ends Our Night," in which he stole acting honors from such veterans as Margaret Sullavan and Fredric March. From then on, it was smooth sailing - as the saying

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn



Warners are long-distancing Joan Leslie-all the way over to the R. K. O. lot where shes' working with Freddie Astaire, to loss some weight—and quickly! She has enough extra poundage at the moment to make look even thinner. . . . Bandleader Freddle Martin wound up his stay at the Cocoanut Grove, after selling over a mil-lion dollars worth of War Bonds to movie celebs and others, during those special Sun-

day night shows he put on. More power to him. . . . Clara Bow is confined in the same sanitarium which houses Frances Farmer. . . And the Farmer gal is doing very well. With only one complex left to clear up. . . . Bob Armstrong is now a member of the Mounted Unit of the California State Miller than the California State Miller t fornia State Militia that patrols the mountains around Hollywood. Which is amusing because many times in the past he had to have a double in pictures that required Bob to be on horsebackeven for a moment! . . . Dolores Moran has enlisted her cocker-spaniel in the Army. The pooch started his "basic training" this

Cass Daly, who scored with her mad comedy in "Star Spangled Rhythm" was interviewing a cook badly needed in her household the other day. The cook wasn't so sure she wanted the job. "Seems kind of dull around here-there's more excitement over at Lockheed." Cass winked at her husband and then went into one of her back-breaking, noisy routines. The cook's eyes brightened. Then Cass did another number-practically knocking herself out, "See, she explained, panting for breath, "you think it's dull around here—but that's what goes on every day around here when I'm rehearsing new numbers for my pictures."

Said the cook, "I'll take the job."

Robert Montgomery, who was recently made a Lieut. Commander in the Navy, is now back in Hollywood from the South Pacific. On sick leave. . . . The dark wig that Ingrid Bergman is wearing in "Saratoga Trunk" is three feet long. . . Martha O'Driscoll and Bill Lundigan will probably change their minds about waiting until the War is over to wed.

A pal gave Charlie Laughton tips on two horses the other day. Charles played one and won. It paid a small price. The second can a day or so later, and Laughton, figuring that nobody could pick two in a row, didn't bet. P. S. THAT one was a long shot. And Paid \$8201

Eavesdroppers at a party the other night, overheard rare bits of conversation exchanged between Venita Oakle and June Havoc. Subject: Jack Oakle. Jack had been seeing a lot of in Havoc since his separation from Venita. . . . David Dvani flew into Hollywood on furlough to rent his hill-top house to Katherine Hepburn-and flew right out again. . . Pricilla Lane's husband, Lieut. Jos Howard, is about to be off on active duty. Which may mean her return to pictures. Warners hopes so anyway. . . . Gall Storm, the only femme under contract at Monogram studios, and Lee Bonnell, are now Momma and Poppa.

Leatrice Joy Gilbert, dotter of Leatrice Joy and the late John Gilbert, as you may have heard, is now under contract at M.G.M. She's terribly young, but a stunner, And you've never known such enthusiasm as is evinced about her around the studio lot where they've been making extensive make-up tests of her, etc. They see in her another "clothes-horse" possibility such as we haven't had on the screen since the days of Gloria Swanson and Lilyan

John Garfield, beaming over the fact that he cracked the exclusive Theatre Arts Magazine with an article titled, "Business As Usual." And nobody wrote the thing for him, either! . . . Cornella Otla Skinner went down to the Airport to greet her husband wearing a blonde wig, false evclashes, panchromatic make-up and a weird hair-do. P. S. He recognized her immediately! . . . Lieut. Jimmy Stewart is now at an air base in Colorado. And you can add Jimmy to the list of those whose hair is graying. But certainly prematurely. . . . Gracie Fields will soon make a short for a major studio here. And every cent she gets will go to British War Relief. . . Sonja Henie's mate, Dan Topping, has just been made a Captain in the Marines. . . . Joan Crawford, spotted leaving a whole carload of toys at the A.W.V.S. Most of them once belonged to her own little Christopher, the baby she had to return to its natural mother when she decided she really didn't want anyone to adopt the child. Almost broke Joan's heart, . . . Kay Francis, telling a group the other evening that when she and the rest of the troupe were returning from entertaining the lads overseas, they were on a cargo plane so crowded that every one had to lie huddled to-gether on the floor to get some sleep—and to keep warm. . . . In fact, they were so cramped that if anyone wanted to shift from side to side, he (or she) would yell, "Everybody over!" And then the whole gang would turn at once. You just had to have some co-operation to get some sleep. Sounds like a 1943 version of

Your vote will help your favorites to become "Mr. and Mrs. Movie Popularity." Send in your vote today.



Petite Donna Drake lends her fire and charm in Paramount's "Let's Face It," in which she gives plenty of headaches to comedian Bob Hope.

Steer Gridders Given A Taste Of Hot Scrimmage

Ulrey Cops First Stellar Work Displayed At Terminals At Regional Meet

John Ulrey, towering young man who is one of the finest all-around athletes to come out of Big Spring high school in several seasons, came through Saturday in the discus throw to give Big Spring high school its only first place in the regional interscholastic league meet at Abilene.

He cut loose with one heave of 118 feet and 11 inches to cop the event, and Peppy Blount, his team mate and who had been pacing John thus far in the event, finished fourth with 116 feet.

Alfred Adams, who had been the chief hope of the team as a 440-yard dash specialist, ran a heartbreaking race to fourth place. Out in front, Red suddenly found himself boxed in by four men and had to circle to the outside lane. Even so, he pulled ahead of the pack but the ordeal took too much out of him and three passed him on the

Winners In

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Standings at the end of the first

ground coverage.

passed two.

Sgt. Davis.

817th Sqdn

1047th Guard1

365th Base1

816th Sqdn.1

Mess Co.0

815th Sqdn.0

812th Sqdn.0

National League

Returns To Old

diately were apparent in the bat-

ting averages.

The old ball, much livelier than

the one which has been in use dur-

ing the first few days of the new

season, was employed both at Eb-

bets Field where the Brooklyn

Dodgers buried the Phillies under

Brooklyn and the Phillies joint-

ly piled up 23 hits including two

doubles and a home run. Earlier

in the season with the admittedly

first twelve major league games

played ended in shutouts, most of

(A)-The Texas Longhorns white-

not even register a one-set victory.

The most convincing win was by Texas' No. 1 player, Tom Mitchell,

who beat the Aggies' Bill Marshall

an 11-4 score.

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hem low-hit affairs.

TEXAS NETTERS WIN

'Lively' Ball

Seibert.

Ulrey grabbed a fourth place in 816th Joins the shot put, heaving his best for 41 feet and 10 inches, only six inches under the first place by Jones of Brady. Ulrey, incidentally, got off a toss in the preliminaries which would have been good for

Running in a comparatively slow heat, the Big Spring 440-relay com-posed of Adams, Blount, James Duncan and Kenneth Partridge, tacked up 46.8, good for third place. Breckenridge took the event with 45.6.

Among first place winners were Easley (Anson) high jump; Jones (Brady), shot put, 41.10; Easley, 120-high hurdles, 14.8; Deer (Breckenridge) 100-yard dash, 9.8; Higgs (Stephenville) 440-yard dash, 53.4; Kraft (Melvin) 200-low hurdles, 23.6; Davis (Haskell) broad jump, 22 feet; Thornberg (Stephenville) 880-yard run, 2:12. Gloria Strom, representing Big

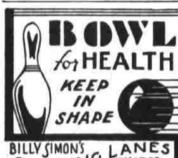
Spring in the tennis division after winning the sub-regional title, was eliminated 6-2 6-0. In literary events, Bobby Nell Gulley got third place in typing

third in shorthand. The track team, by reason of its third place in the relay and of Ulrey's first in discus, will go to the state meet two weeks hence.

and Billy Frances Shaffer took

RIVERLAND WINS

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-Riverland, five-year-old son of Colstream from the Louisville Farm Stable, easily won the \$10,000 Excelsior Handicap today at Jamaica before an estimated crowd of 30,-



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Friday as Coach John Dibrell paired his Steer footballers off for whacking afternoon of scrimmage in which the Red team triumphed over the Whites, 18-6.

ing the terminals for the Reds almost stole the show with their hustle and aggressiveness, Not only was their offensive work good, but they cramped the White's attack constantly as well. Cunningham, on an end for the Whites, also stood out with his play and Pete Hudgens, on the other terminal, was picking up steam and polish.

In the backfield, Dewey Steven son, fullback for the Reds, stood out as expected. Dewey showed promise as a passer and looked plenty good on his running game Leo Rusk, his mate in the blocking position, showed up well and John McIntosh blossomed out with his best afternoon to date. In Ike Davidson, Dibrell apparently had uncovered a real halfback prospect.

to round out the initial week's As for the Red line, "Goat" Hull play in the Big Spring Bombardier gave the opposition a miserable School softball league, drubbing afternoon from his guard slot, and Lee Christian, although troubled Ordnance got its only run in the with a charley horse, was looking first when Sgt. Layman and S good. Ed McConnel and Alvin Sgt. Kirk each lashed out doubles. Mize gave a good account at tackle lost all semblance of control in the and Bobby Wright did well at cenlost all semblance control in the ter. Richard Simmons, subbing at second, walking five straight men. half, was the only extra man for Then a fielders choice was played the Reds.

to the plate-too late. This ac- I. B. Bryan, burly 200-pounder, counted for three runs in that set the pace for tackles by rankframe. Three more came in the foling as the outstanding defensive lowing inning on a brace of hits, man of the Whites, unless it was a walk, an error followed by a Harland Morgan, who made blow. Sonnenshein's single great showing at guard, Billy Un-brought in two runs to give him derhill handled the other tackle well and Tippy Anderson used his shortstop, was outstanding in his pivot post and helped dull the Red offensive. Haider whiffed eight 816th men

Two youngsters up from . the but walked 9. Sgt. Dunham of the yearlings-Bobo Hardy at quarter 816th struck out seven and only and James Bostick at fullbackshowed real promise in the Friday tussle for the first time. Bobby Barron, left half, was the offen-ing. Hugh Cochron, at right half, alternated with Bobby on the running but the two couldn't cut the Red defense. Tommy Clinkscales, who has been playing center, was

moved to guard by Dibrell Friday. Henceforth, the Steers will have scrimmage on Monday and Wed-1.000 nesday for the duration of spring drills, said Dibrell, but on those afternoons it will be the 11 best men against the field. On Friday, however, he pairs them off into fairly balanced teams and will have from an hour to an hour and a half of slam-banging play.

> days of training have been characterized by enthusiasm of the Jeff Heath and the Ti this already is making up for a lack of experience.

Lamesa Squad NEW YORK, April 24 (A)-National league clubs were authorized Drills Hard today to use up their supply of 1942 baseballs, replacing the dead 1943 sphere, and the results imme-

LAMESA, April 24. -Lamesa high school Tornados have rounded out their second week in spring training which consisted yesterday of punting, blocking, and tackling scrimmage with Coach Hill issuing the first of his plays from the "T" formation. Following the work-out, Coach Hill stated they will have these scrimmages for some days yet, with emphasis on fundamentals terminating in a spring football game by the squads on dead 1943 ball in play, eight of the May 6 or 19.

Back field work to date has consisted largely of fundamentals in blocking, tackling and punting. Assistant Coach R. R. Ethridge has been working out approxi-mately thirty junior high school COLLEGE STATION, April 24 boys who will make up the washed the Texas Aggles 9-0 in tennis here today. The Aggles did Whiriwind team next year. The best punters on the squad seem to be Osborn Drennan and Wayne "Pud" Roberts. Roberts seems to have the best ability for punting but has not yet developed accuracy. Drennan will be a real threat both as a passer and 180

> pound line plunger. The line is not so promising since there is a lack of experience and weight but three boys could make the all district team this fall, according to Coach Hill. They are Weldon Bratcher and Ernest Hawkins, both lettermen at end from last year, Joe Matlock, a lad up from the Whirlwind squad. No injuries have been noticed to date and Coach Hill is making every effort to condition thoroughly be fore a hard scrimmage begins,

Texas Team Loses

Two Star Players AUSTIN, April 24 OP9-The University of Texas' chances of winning the Southwest conference baseball championship dipped low today when Grady Hatton, star infielder and catcher, and Jim Col-lins, ace of the pitching staff, left

to enter the service. Hatton, Longborn captain, was in his third varsity season, Collins was playing his second.

Grady and Jim. They will report Aug. 15 instead of Sept. 1. to Fort Sam Houston Tuesday, Schools that hold spring

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, April 25, 1943



Baseball Troubles—The makeup and liveliness, or league baseball brought demands from Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Beds for a different ball. The new ball has a cork and balta center. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis (in jacket) and Giles study cores submitted at a meeting at Chicago last month when the new ball was approved. Between them is Leslie O'Connor, sectors to Landis.

The Heavy Dough Is Pfc. Gaisbauer's work around 180 pounds to good advantage at the hot sack was outstanding for guard. Barkley Wood, of course, 2052nd while Pfc. Ramsey, 816th steadied the team's play from his steadied the team's play from his Winner In Derby

make you believe he can't. Even

this morning, with a cut hind foot

Derbyville is a town up to its

ears in the war effort. It's not exactly giving Col. Matt Winn's

party the quick brush-off, but it

However, it's still a \$75,000

horse race, and this year ten or

13 are expected to shoot at the

jackpot of the \$60,000 or so which

will be waiting for the ree-gee

Naturally, one and all assure you

the Fleet's in," but he's going to

have to prove it. Even Seven

good but was supposed to have s

foot injury, is going to have some

today with a 1:42 2-5 mile dash in

the slop, the fastest any derby candidate has rattled off the eight

Bang! Bang! - Meat!

RIVERSIDE, N. M .- The bear

came over the mountain - many

miles from home-and strolled in-

State Game Warden Elliott Bar-

Like

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and a new Summer suit

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ker said the meat will go to charity

to Frank Williams' orchard.

Williams heard it.

who can run a mile-and

certainly isn't decked

usual war paint.

ter fastest.

that's just healing up, he splashed

Rally In 9th Gives Indians

Cleveland Indians came to life Workouts during the first 10 inning today for a 3 to 2 triumph

boys and exceptionally vicious erosity played equal parts in the blocking and tackling. Some of last-minute Cleveland triumph er Pitcher Hal White, who had held the Tribesmen to three lonesome singles. The Cleveland outfielder contributed a timely tworun single and scored the winning tally after two Detroit errors.

Lou Boudreau and Hank Edrifice advanced them. At this timely moment Heath drove a long sinthe park, tying the score and re-Johnny Gorsica.

tory over the Boston Red Sox.

ST. LOUIS, April 24 (47)—Behind Lefty Ed Smith's six-hit pitching, the Chicago White Six trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1, today. The Sox nicked Denny Galehouse for eight hits.

Favors Optional Spring Training

director of the league, to submit to the executive committee this plan:

football may start fall training Schools that hold spring train-

Aggie Pete Watkins Sets New High Jump Record

New Mark In

PHILADELPHIA, April 24. (49)-

Greg Rice, the old master of two-

mile running, today showed 20,000

fans at the 49th University of

Pennsylvania relay carnival the

only record-breaking performance

Making his outdoor start of

sampaign he hopes will lead to a

series of meetings with Sweden's world record holder, Gunder Haegg,

Rice ran off and hid from his

field in the invitation two-mile race. His time of 9:12.2, while it

was nowhere near Haegg's unoffi-

cial world record of 8:47.8 or even

Rice's own indoor mark of 8:51,

was creditable under the condi-

tions and it was more than good

enough to beat the carnival mark

of 9:17.6 set by Indiana's Fred Wilt

Rice finished some 125 yards

ahead of Glenn Masten, Colgate's

indoor intercollegiate champion

The track was slow, as indicated

by the failure of anyone else even

J. Garland Adair, former Texan

now at the Brooklyn navy yard

AUSTIN, April 24 (A) - Inter

Athletic Director Rodney Kidd

said San Antonio's Thomas Jef-

ferson quarter-mile relay team is

record, and Dewitt Coulter of Fort

better his shot put mark of 56 feet.

to come near a meet record.

won the javelin throw.

of the two-day meet.

in 1941.

In 21 Years

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24. UP -Pete Watkins of Texas A.&M., standing & feet & 1-3 inches, propelled his 204-pound frame over the bar at 6 feet 8 inches today to smash the Drake relay carnival's high jump record that had withstood assault for 21 years.

This 22-year-old athlete erased the record of 6 feet 6 inches, established by Harold Osborne of the University of Illinois in 1922. Osborne, now an assistant coach his alma mater, was among the 8,000 spectators thrilled by Wat-Rice Hits A kins' performance and was quick to congratulate him.

Ralph Tate, of Oklahoma A. and M, and Howard Debus of Nebraska, both scoring doubles, shared high individual honors with the 2-Mile Run record-breaking Watkins, while the University of Illinois' lightning runners completely dominated the relay events by winning five of them in the two days of comple-

Watkins, after breaking the old record, made three vain attempts to clear 6 feet 9 inches. The tall Texas youth, a member of the S. R. O. T. C., reports next month to an officer candidate school. Prairie View State's flashy negro sprinters who won two relays yesterday triumphed again today in the one-mile college relay

Two Schoolboys Smash Records In Weights

By The Associated Press The giants of schoolboy track

and field-Dewitt Coulter of Masonic Home (Fort Worth) and Keith Vineyard of Edgewood-continued on their record-smashing ways Saturday as seven regional meets completed the list of eligibles to contest for state champion ships at Austin May 6, 7 and 8. Coulter, who broke the national

Two Schoolboy scholastic record for the shot put Marks In Danger at the Texas relays with a toss of 59 feet 1 1-2 inches, threw the iron ball 58 feet 8 inches at Dallas Satscholastic league officials today urday to better the Region 3 mark forecast the tumbling of two recand surpass his own state record ords at the state track and field by two feet and eight inches. meet here May 7-8.

Vineyard hurled the discus 160 geet 3 inches in the regional meet at Longview to surpass by more Count did in the mud here back than ten feet the state mark of 149 likely to lower its own 43.1 second feet 10 1-4 inches set in 1941 by in '28. And up to now the Herts Ralph Nelson of Adamson (Dal- Worth's Masonic Home may

6-8 Leap Best At Drake Meet Cincy Makes Four Miscues To Lose **Cardinals**

mings of the infant season.

Mid-season pitching by Elmer Riddle, in scattering seven hits, for naught, while it was not until the eighth that the Reds were to connect with Harry Gumbert, who started for the world chann Then, Max Marshall's single and Frank McCormick's double enough to bring Howard Krist to the scene and the Rhinelanders to the scene with Marshall s

tally came with Marshall so as Eddie Miller bunted out on an attempted squeeze play.

The Cards realy made hay in the sixth, Debs Garms flied, Stan Musial singled and took second as Frank McCormick fumbled the ball, Ray Sanders walked; Lonnie Frey fumbled Ken O'Dea's grounder and the bases were filled; Harry Walker flied and all runners held; then Musial dashed for home, was momentarily trap-ped but when Catcher Ray Musiler dropped Bert Hase' return, he

The Cards' second run, in the eighth, was manufactured on successive singles, with one out, by Musial and Sanders. Musial took third on Eddie Miller's fumble of Sanders' ball and scored as Mueller

miscued for a passed ball. CUBS BEAT PIRATES CHICAGO, April 24. (F)-Al-

Cubs defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 3, before 6,771 today to go shead in the series, two games to one. Relief Pitcher Hirrithorn shut out the Pirates with three singles in the last five and one-third innings to get credit for the triumph.

DODGERS 11, PHILS 4 BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 24. UP -The Brooklyn Dodgers playing with the 1942 ball, hammered out 16 hits and crushed the Phill



Insignia, Chevrons, Belts, Tles

FISHERMAN'S

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 (4?)—They're running the 69th Kentucky Derby here next Saturday night on schedule.

And from it will come either the greatest horse since Man O'War or the biggest bust since the two-buck bill was invented for "investment" purposes on the oat-burners. For if Count Fleet doesn't win this big barn dance at the Downs

will be broke, the hardboots will check up on those "do you need money?" radio programs. That's how much they're count ing on Mrs. John D. Hertz' whisbang to do what his daddy Reigh hurricane hasn't done a thing to las).

over a sloppy track to a zipping 1:16 six furlong workout. Jeff Heath and the Tigers' gen-

wards opened the Tribe half with one-basers and Ken Keltner's sacgle to the right-center corner of Hearts, the local boy who made tiring Mr. White in favor of

The Detroit relief flinger got his thing to say. He indicated that erstwhile teammate Roy Cullenbine on a grounder as Heath advanced to second, but with two down Otto Denning reached first and Jeff took third as Jimmy Bloodworth fumbled Denning's grounded.

The weak-hitting Ray Mack was at bat, so Boudreau called for a double steal. Denning broke for second base. Paul Richards, Tiger catcher, bluffed a throw there and attempted to trap Heath off third -but hit Jeff on the head. The oval bounded into left field and Heath dashed home with the tally which gave Cleveland a two to one advantage in the series.

A'S WIN IN 11TH

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (49) Dick Siebert's fly with the bases loaded scored Elmer Valo in the 12th inning today to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 6 vic-

WHITE SOX WIN

DALLAS, April 24 (A) - Harry Stiteler of Waco, president of the Texas High School Coaches Assodation, said today he had asked the interscholastic league to make spring football training optional. Stiteler stressed that he was not acting as an officer of the coaches association but as a foot-

He has asked R. J. Kidd, athletic Schools that do not hold spring

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Big Spring Youngsters Have Easter Egg Hunts This Week

Spring youngsters spent busy school. Priday and Saturday afternoons group and games were played. lecting eggs on school and Sunday school hunts which were held.

and those attending were Jan Janet Hogan, Bobby erly Ann Edwards, Betty Jo Thorp, Beverly Ann Edwards, Beverly Vaughn, Lewis Stipp, Jimmy Por-Wheeler, Janette Pat-Carol White, Delores Sneed, Patry Jo Barbee, Marilyn Jackson, dyrna Jean Talley, Myra Caswell, lin, Donald McGee, Claudia and Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Lynn Lays, Truman Tate, Janell Jones, Millie Mae Loudamy. Mrs. Tom Slaughter surprised

Party In The

Snyder Home

Charles Lovelace.

vill be given soon.

Easter Egg Hunt

Held In Forsan

Mrs. Alfred Thiems.

edy, Betty Cowley.

Craft, Jerry Fuller, Terry Fuller,

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agg dyes and fussy Easter baskets afternoon at the Big Spring high French assisted by Mrs. T. B. Mc-Refreshments were served to the

First Baptist

The Beginner's department of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and the First Baptist church was en- Tindail, Barbara Hill, Diana Far-Mrs. Jack Haines, P-T. A. room tertained with an Easter egg hunt quhar, Jean Wood, Beverly Ann ers for Miss Geraldine Shul- in the church yard Friday aftere's first grade class at South noon and refreshments were ley McGinnis, Beth McGinnis, Peg-Ward school, sponsored an Easter served. Games were entertainment gy Jenkins, Linda French, Judy egg hunt Friday afternoon and and stories were told to the group. rded prizes to Billy Early, Rob- Those present were Betty Ander- Roberts, Sarann Crocker, Marilyz eri Angie and Lady Frances Jones son, Helen Jean Maxwell, Mike McCormick. Brown, Robert Earl Morehead, Ice cream and cookles were Gulda Beth Skiles, John Fuglaar, served at the school following the Londa Carol Coker, Peggy Hogan, Saunders, Arthur, Bennie Bennett, La June Gary Turner, Darlene Agee, Jac-Betty Kay Haines, Don quline Smith, Silvia Brigham, Lee Norma Jean Burns, Denton, Albert Kloven, Diane Den-Jane Robinson, Jann Bailey, Bev- ton, Nancy Jean McKelvin, Jimmy McKelvin, Joyce Horn, Bryant, Paul Dean Ausmus.

Mothers assisting in the entertainment were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Billy Frank Martin, Harold Wayne Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Dee Ausmus

Girl Scouts Brownie Troop, Number 17 was entertained with an Easter egg hunt and party Thurs-Evelyn McDonald's social relations day afternoon by scout leaders, and Margie Jackson.

Despite the shortage of Easter class with an Easter party Friday Mrs. H. B. Culley, and Mrs. George

Ginnis. Games were played and refreshments were served to Louberta Culley, Patsy Maddux, Margie Mc-Cranie, Betty Honeycutt, LaVerne Trapnell, Dorothy Graddy, French, John Jo Culley,

Children of St. Thomas Catholic church were entertained with an Easter Egg hunt at the church Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Sam McCrany, Mrs. J. L. McNallen and Mrs. L. D. Jenkius, in charge of the affair.

Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded to Barbara Dehlinger, Tommie McNallen and Robert Lee Robertson for finding

the most eggs. Those present were Bill and Jimmie McNallen, Donna Ruth, Charles and Clara McNallen, Bobby, Tommie and Patsy Lou Me-Nallen, Margie Ruth and Joan Mc-Crannie, Betty Jo and Robert Lee Robertson, Mary Bety Jenkins, Barbara Dehlinger, Bill Gilbert

Club Has Easter Baptist Classes Miss Laneous **Entertained With Easter Parties**

Mrs. Ruben Hill and A. L. New The JFF club entertained with entertained their Sunday school in Easter party in Barbara Snyclasses of the East Fourth Baptist der's home Frdiay evening and church with a kid party in Mary games and dancing were enter-Jane McClendon's home Friday evening and paper sack lunches Refreshments were served and were refreshments.

those attending were Joyce Wil-liams, Donald Webb, Merline Games were played and those present were Mardena Hill. Ger-Stewart, Wyman Miller, D. W. Morgan, Earline Stewart, Bonnie Tubbs, Bennie Burns, Barbara aldine Bly, Roma Southard, Wanda Bennie Burns, Barbara Don Reece, Laverne Porch, Mrs. yder, Alton Wheeler, Kathleen Ruben Hill, A. L. New, Preston Little, Lazelle Tibbs, Keith Bailey, Denton, Sgt. Richard Stevens, Asa D. Couch and Priscilla Moore. The JFF club met with Joyce

Williams Friday afternoon for Sunday school classes of the egular business and to discuss East Fourth Baptist church were ns for a slumber party which entertained with a Spring Fever party in the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Refreshments were served and one present were Mollie Kinsey, Carpenter's home Friday evening. Games were entertainment and Tubbs, Mozelle Newman, cazelle Tibbs, Billie Joy Horn, refreshments were served to Mrs. A. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Merline Stewart, Earline Stewart sie Kinnon, Elsie Marie Rainey, thinks us peculiar. Ethelyn Rainey, Dalphene Reece, Mozelle Chapman, Woodine Hill, Wilma Evans, Charlotte Holden, and three guests, Mrs. H. B. Mat-FORSAN, April 24-Room mothare of the third and fourth grade lasses at Forsan entertained the

with a party and Easter RALPH WRIGHT gg hunt Friday afternoon. Hostwere Mrs. R. A. Fuller, Mrs. HONORED ON HIS essie McElreath, Mrs. Craft and SIXTH BIRTHDAY Those present were Lois Ray

Ralph Wright, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, was but our thoughts are black. honored on his birthday anniversary with a party at the Farrar souls who want to hike, swim, pre-school Thursday afternoon

nie Shortes, Juanita Cox, Bob Creelman, Weldon McElreath, Philip Russell, Alma Rose Kenbirthday cake topped with six at our lack of endurance. pink candles was served with other refreshments. Favors were Easter baskets

filled with candy eggs. Games Easter Egg Hunt were played and gifts presented to the honored guest.

Those attending were Nancy Smith, Jean Allen, Lynn Scott, Mason, Lewis Rix, Janice Nalley, Thursday evening. Linda Fellding, Billy Mancil, Londa Carol Coker, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Dickie Madison, Claudia Drane, Janice Underwood, Barbara Phillips, Melvin Brown, Anna Belle Lane, Sallie Cowper and

Notes-

Things we could get along with-

Pictures of dance bands thrown in between the comics and the feature at the movies. Where the camera man goes crazy getting



fingers, that finally tern into real people just before the end of some ear split-People

make fun of food such as sugaring tomatoes. Personally, we think sugar on tomatoes is good. It makes our temperature rise when someone from Wood, Mrs. J M. Lytle, Boyd Pat- another section of the country ton, Jo Nell Sikes, Opal Hurst, El- makes fun of our habit and

other that we've wangled out of then hear them say, "Oh, yes, I S16TH SQUADRON thews, James Nowell and Mrs. W.

Back slappers. That sect people who see us walk in, little knowing or caring that maybe we are on our last pins, and deal us a hearty hi-yuh pal slap on the back. We totter off, saying little,

All day picnics with athletic play games, and never sit down An Easter theme was carried unless they see we are about to out in party decorations and a collapse and then look reproachful

Forsan Class Has

FORSAN, April 24 - Mrs. J Butler, Mrs. Jewell White and Mrs. Alfred Theims entertained David Dibrell, Peggy and Janet the G Sunday school class with Hogan, Silvia Brigham, Preston an egg hunt in the Butler home

Those attending were Paul Elllott, Jeanette Elliott, Billy and Betty Jo Moore, Roy and Bobbie Davis, George Alvin White, Julia Jean and Georgia Fern Massman, Ethel Thieme, Joans Butler and Mrs. Roy C. Davis.

MARY WHALEY



effects and the audience sees feet shadows

lighting

MRS. LAWRENCE ADKINS, the former Evelyn Stallings is pictured above. Mrs. Adkins is the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Stallings and Lieut. Adkins is the son of Mrs. Dave Adkins. The couple was mar-ried recently in Yakima, Wash.,

Women who catch us in a crowd, It's murder, that's what it

saw that in the store, only \$4.98 HAS STAG PARTY

Spring Bombardier School was entertained with a stag party and picnic at the city park Saturday From Rhode Island

Soft ball, sack races and other games were entertainment for the evening. Committee in charge of the entertainment included Capt. Frank Argus, Sgt. Ernest H. Park, S/Sgt. Flinn D. Dunham, Cpl. Ross

AAUW To Meet With Mrs. W. F. Wright

The American Association University Women will meet Tuesday evening in Mrs. W. E. Wright's home, 511 Park for an election of officers.

A program on "Our Attitude Toward Our Allies," will be presented. All members are urged to at-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoover have as house guests, Mrs. Otis Petsick

Breakfast Held At Settles Hotel This Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray announce the engagement

Miss Gray will leave Monday, May 3, for Camp Shelby,

Approaching Marriage

Of Miss Ellen Dempsey

Announced Here Today

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Lieut.

B. P. Ledbetter, son of Mrs. H. C. Randall of Texas City, who

where the couple will be married in the post chapel.

is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. L. B. Dempsey entertained with a breakfast at the Settles engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ellen, to Flight Officer Thomas A. Nichol-The announcement was made on small cards which read "Ellen Dempsey and Flight Offi-cer Thomas Nicholson, May 15th."

The couple will be married in a candlelight ceremony which is to be read Saturday evening, May 15th at the First Baptist church. The breakfast table, laid with an Irish linen cloth, was centered with a bouquet of hydrangia and permosa fern. A runner of fern intermingled with shell pink sweetpeas extended down the

The guest list included Mrs. B. R. Romick, Mrs. O. I. Deel, Waneta . C. Smith, Fern Smith, Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mollie Porter, Athal Porter, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Frost. Margaret McDon ald, Mrs. Cornell Smith, Mrs. H. Petty, Mrs. Roma Martin, Mrs. John T. Corcoran, Vada Wood, Bonnie Joyce Dempsey.

The 816th Squadron of the Big Party Honors Navy Man Here On Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett entertained with a forty-two party Wednesday night honoring D. B. Cooks, who is now stationed at Rhode Island at a naval construction base.

Cooke is now on leave visiting his wife, Mrs. Cooke, and friends at Vincent for a few days. High scores went to Mrs. W. H Kinard and Claude Hodnett. onored guest was presented with gift from the hosts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W H. Kinard and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Hooks Whitaker and Eddle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Shafer, Mr

and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Bill Garner and Pearl Garner, Mr. and nie hails from Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett of Big Spring, and the hosts sporting a sparkler on her third finger, left hand. The lucky guy

"Minus A Million", Three - Act ould it? Comedy To Be Presented Here May 4th By The Senior Class

attractive to one girl, but with his nillions he attracts four girls. This s the tangle in love that makes the state of affairs in the hilarious comedy "Minus A Million" more

lay sponsored by the senior class, written by Jean Lee Latham and directed by Mrs. Thurman Gentry, speech and English teacher at Big Spring high school, to be presented Tuesday, May 4 at the city audi-

young ladies, Mary Slaughter), "Carmela Switzer), Pauline (Dorothy Sue Joyce Martin, imitations; and Bet-Rows), Rosalind (Pat Selkirk) on ty Bob Diltz, song and dance. in refreshments which were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Mrs. his trail, hits its high spots at a ummer resort.

A boy "minus a million" may be played by Joyce Martin is strictly able to do their part, ttractive to one girl, but with his "on the beam" and attracts Ted (Peppy Blount), a talent scout, for her talents and herself. Diane (Ann Talbott) and Don

ENTERTAINED (Stewart Smith) with their love making and quarrels over their IN FORSAN marriage date, indefinitely poned by a million dollars. Buttons (Dell McComb) plays Catheart and Mrs. W. B. Dunn the part of a bellhop, painfully entertained the Faculty club re dignified, and is perfect for the cently in the homemaking depart cently in the homemaking depart-

part. Andrew (Wesley Deats) is ment at the Forsan high school there for the reading of the will. A talent audition before Ted, the afternoon and high score went to This quadrangle of love with talent scout, will open the third Mrs. E. B. Blackburn and Millard Ricky (Bob Boykin) the center of and final act. Student talent in Brent. Mrs. Brent and Edith attraction with four attractive cluded will be Billie Frances Shaf- Richardson received consolation (Colleen fer, twirling the baton; Stewarts prizes. Smith and Pat Selkirk, in a duet;

Between the first and second Lela Goin, E. B. Blackburn, W. B. acts, students from the high school Dunn, Mary Green, Bobby Lou and imitations, band will play several selections. James Cathoart,

At The USO

1 to 6 p. m.-Informal classical nusical recordings played at the

4 to 7 p. m.-Hospitality Hour. Volunteer service organizationserve as hostesses. 6 to 7 p. m.-Recordings made letters and mailed to friends

and relatives.

6 to 10 o'clock-Measurements taken for free alterations. 7:30 to 10 p. m.—Get Acquaint ed Night at the canteen.

9 to 9:30 p. m.-Song and dance program presented with Cpl. Phil Tucker as master of ceremonies. Tuesday 9 a. m. te 5 p. m.-Free alters

tion service offered to the soldiers at the USO. 8:30 to 10 p. m. Competition night at the center. Prizes furnished by local merchants.

6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the post hospital. Anyone interested in taking part in the visitation is urged to call Mrs. W. H. Scott, 1858-M. 7:30 to 10 p. m .- Dancing at the Canteen with Bomba-Dears as hostesses.

Thursday 8:30 p. m.-Service men's wives have weekly club meeting at the USO.

8:30 p. m.-Games and dancing at the center with GSO girls and members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority as hostesses. Friday

3:15 p. m.-Firemen Ladies visit the post hospital.
7:35 p. m.—Listening hour

the USO. Bombzapoppin' radio show broadcast from the post. 8 p. m.-Ranch rodeo and pic nie to be held. Bomba-Dears to entertain later with refreshments at the city park. All service men invited to attend.

Saturday 2:30 p. m.-Girl Scout Clover oop collects magazines for USO and troop trains.

4 to 5 p. m.—Secretary service for business letters as service of enlisted men's wives. 6 to 7 p. m.-Letters recorded and sent home.

4 to 9 p. m.—Canteen open, free doughnuts and coffee served. 8 to 11 p. m.—Dancing at the USO with GSO girls as hostesses.

USO officals expressed thanks Saturday to Tom Carr and Sonny Buzby, Kyle Gray employes, for their courtesy in furnishing transhotel this morning announcing the portation for a hayride Monday If there's neglected forgotten

musical instrument collecting dust in your attic, why not lend it to the USO for the boys to enjoy while visiting at the canteen.

Cosden Chatter-

Jake Morgan is in St. Louis, Mo.

R. L. Tollett is expected to re-

to New York, Philadelphia, Pa.,

and Chicago, Ill. While in New

York he attended a meeting of the

board of directors of Cosden Pe-

troleum corporation. Also, Marvin

M. Miller of Graham, vice-presi-

dent of our company, attended the

Company business called J. B

Pattie Troops is spending the week visiting with friends and.

relatives in New Orleans, Alexan-

E. W. Williams made a business

Kay Tollett, a student of Our

Lady of Victory Academy in Fort

Worth, is home for the Easter

holidays.

Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and son, Jer-

ry, left Thursday to join her hus-

band who is stationed at College

Pvt. Roxie Dobbins and S-Sgt.

We wish to extend a warm wel-

come to our new employees, Mrs.

Ethel Lauderdale, Elaine Holbrook,

who came to Big Spring from San

Antonio, and Anne Arsulich, An-

Kathleen Underwood walked in-

to the office one day last week

FACULTY CLUB

Rip Smith were visitors in the of

directors meeting in New York.

Mull of Chicago Saturday.

dria, and Baton Rouge, La.

trip to Dallas last week.

Station.

fice Saturday.

By TOMMIE McCRARY

on company business.

National Music Week To Be Observed With Concerts And Programs

Program Teas To Be Held By Group Interested Study Clubs In Nursing Tours

Local Hospitals

Sixteen girls, graduating seniors

at the Big Spring high school took

nursing and to visit local hospitals

and witness blood transfusions,

The group was directed by Mrs.

chairman for the eighth district of

the Texas Federation of Women's

clubs, who reports that the local

girls along with 12 from Forsan

and 11 from Pecos are interested

Mrs. Hogan announced that

Maybelle Johnson, daughter of

Mrs. Georgia Johnson, is now training in the Parkland hospital,

Dallas, after she was awarded a

government federal scholarship

after attaining a high average in examinations. Rosalee Balch has

also been accepted and will leave

in June for Shannon Memorial

Lieut. Margaret Eager, director

of nurses at the Big Spring Bom-

bardler school served refreshments

to the group when they visited the

Mrs. O. B. Wade assisted Mrs.

post hospital Friday afternoon.

MRS. JACKSON IS

HOSTESS TO THE

EASY ACES CLUB

Mrs. L. K. Jackson entertained

members of the Easy Aces club in her home with a bridge party

Thursday afternoon, using an East-

er motif in table decorations and

Mrs. George Thomas won high

score in bridge and Mrs. Clyde

Thomas, Jr., second high. Mrs.

Other guests were Mrs. John

Individual cakes topped with rosebuds and Easter icing was

served with other refreshments.

Members attending were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Thom-

as, Jr., Mrs. Morris Patterson and

Mrs. Morris Patterson will be

Richard Allen, a guest, bingoed.

Buck and Mrs. Hatfield.

Floor Show

Presented At

Intermission

inv evening

Vavdo.

doing nicely.

A large number of enlisted men

and their wives and dates attend-

ed an Easter dance held in the

recreational building at the Big

Graduated size rabbits, chickens

and Easter eggs decorated the

room, carrying out the Easter

theme in the entertainment motif

An entertaining floor show, pre-

sented under the auspices of spec-

ial services section was presented

at intermission in the form of s

parity to the Easter Parade. In-

cluded in the acts were Sgt. Hal

Harris and the Cornhuskers, an

Easter Parade skit with Sgt.

Bieseld, Pvt. Bolte, Jean Odle and Cpl. Phil Tucker taking parts,

Sgt. Tapleyl, Bvt. Jay and Pvt. Joe

The post orchestra furnished

music for the entertainment which started at 9 o'clock. Trans-

portation was furnished from the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fannin are

the parents, of a son born April

The child has been named Wil-

John Stiff, stationed with the

navy in Davisville, Rhode Island,

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff.

liam Paul and mother and son are

21 at the Malone Hogan Clinic.

Settles hotel at 8:45 o'clock.

Parents Of A Son

and models. Pfc. Ralph

Mrs. Steve Baker

Easter Dance Held At

Bombardier School

refreshments.

Hogan on the local tour.

and inspect incubaters.

in the profession.

hospital, San Angelo.

Every year for the past five years, the people of Big Spring have set aside one week in the spring and dedicated it to music. In a world of war, the celebration of National Music Week in America is more significant than time out Thursday and Friday afternoon to look into the details of ever before. In peacetime its purpose was to express the nation's appreciation of the part music played in the happiness of its visit X-ray and operating rooms people. This year, it will dramatize the indispensable part music J. E. Hogan, nursing recruitment

plays in the time of a crisis. Concerts, variety programs, teas and miscellaneous musical grams will be held in Big Spring during the annual observance, May 2 through 9, starting with a tea in Mrs. Herbert Keaton's home Saturday afternoon. The Junior Music Study club will sponsor the affair, honoring members of the Senior Music club and parents.

Sunday afternoon, an organ concert featuring Mrs. M. A. Nelson will be presented at the First Baptist church at 5 o'clock, with Mrs. J. B. Hardesty, featured as violinist.

Members of the various clubs and musical organisations of Big Spring will present a radio program over KBST Wednesday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:30 o'clock.

Kathryn Malloy, director of the Junior chorus which is composed of 65 junior high school students, will present a program at the municipal auditorium Thursday evening, 8:15 p. m., with special numbers to be presented by children of the Kate Morrison school, directed by Emma Cecil Nalley, music teacher.

Friday evening the Big Spring high school band will present their annual spring concert at the city auditorium, under the direction of Dan Conley.

Members of the Allegro club, youngest music group in Big Spring will entertain with a program tea in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Omar Pitman, honoring their mothers Saturday morn-

A program on famous composers studied by the organization will be presented.

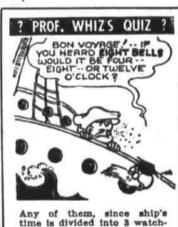
Concluding the week of musical presentations, Burton Boyd, sponsored by the Junior Music Study club, will present a concert at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon, assisted by the Girl's Ensemble, which includes Eva Jane Darby, Marilyn Keaton, Betty Jo Pool, Helon Blount and Billy Ragadale.

Mrs. Harry Hurt, chairman of the music week observance here, extends a cordial welcome to the public to attend programs which will be presented at local churches and at the auditorium

Mrs. Thomas Entertains The Sew And Sew Club

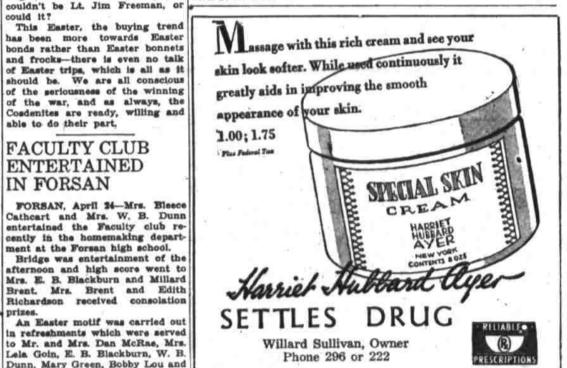
Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., entertained the Sew and Sew club in her home this week and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Cecil Charles Vines, Leola Vines, Mrs. turn today from a business trip Spring Bombardier school Satur- McDonald, Mrs. Charles Stagg, Ryle, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Wayne Gound.



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Sunday, April 25, 1943

Demonstration Council Sponsors Easter Party At Local Church

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council entertained club women of the county with an Easter party in the basement of the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon, using the chosen theme in refreshments and decora-

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, recreational leader for the club, directed games and was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Bass of Coahoma, Mrs. H. N. Zant, Vealmoor, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott,

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. W. Patterson.

Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Fair-Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Shirley Fryer, Mrs. Don Rasber-ry, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. H. N. Zant, Mrs. Bart Massengale, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. Paul Adams.

The club sponsored a Victory Food sale at the Home Demonstration office Saturday morning and cleared around \$25 in dressed fryers, egges, hens, pastries, canned fruits and preserves and other home produced foods.

Volunteer Band To Present Programs This Afternoon

The Volunteer Mission Band from Wayland College, Plainview, is presenting programs at the Lees Baptist church and the North Nolan church this afternoon at 3

The band which is composed of 18 students divided into groups for programs in both communities. Basket lunches will be served at both churches today honoring the

-VISITS AND VISITORS

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

H. McAlister. Mrs. Charles Dunn and children

of Breckehridge are visiting Mrs. Dunne' mother, Mrs. George Owen during the Easter holiday.

Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong have as guests his sister, June Armstrong, and Margaret Stenger



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REV. JAMES E. MOORE, paster of the First Presby-terian church, will deliver an address on the "Indestructible and Inevitable Christ" at two services which will be held at the church this morning at 9:45 and 11:15. Music and Sermons at both services will be the same, but have been arranged to accommodate a larg-

AAFBS Notes-

General Davies Makes Inspection Of Air School

Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, comnanding officer of the 34th Flying Training Wing, with headquarters at San Angelo, made an official inspection of the Big Spring Bombardier school Friday.

Lt. Col. William R. Bouts, of Las Cruces, N. M., assistant to the director of training at the local school, has received orders to report for duty at Tarrant Field in Fort Worth, Col. Boutz arrived Sara Katherine Wooten, student here August 1, 1942, and has servat Hockaday School in Dallas, is ed as commanding officer of the spending the Easter holiday with 1st provisional training group before being assigned to the depart-De Alva McAlister, student at ment of training. He is a flying of-Hardin-Simmons University is vis- ficer with some 3,000 hours time fiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. in the air, one of the youngest pilots with this rank at the local

Officers transferred from this station include: 2nd Lieutenants John T. Dalsey of Collingswood, N. J., Andrew H. Campion of Armstrong, and Margaret Stenger and Ruth Beecher, all of Ruscola, of Rochelle, N. Y., all bombardier instructors with the 2nd provisiontraining group, who will report to Moses Lake, Washington, 2nd Lieutenants Frank L. Whittington of Niles, Ill., and Harry S. Gorden of Cross Point Woods Mich. also bombardier instructors, went to Ephrata, Wash. 2nd Lt. Parker A Goodall of Waco Texas bornbardler trainer officer, was transferred to Pyote, Tex.

> 2nd Lt. Max W. Turner of Charleston, Ill., has been assigned as a ground school instructor with the department of training.

Pfc. George A. Metz. Albany Tex., of the 315th AAF Band, has been transferred to Bryan, Tex.

Tactical Officer 2nd Lt. Robert C. Donovan, Arlington, Mass. of the cadet detechment, has reported to Randolph Field for a four weeks course of training.

NO NEW ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, April 24. UP)-Jack Blalock said late today that his brother, Col. Myron Blalock, Texas democratic national committee, "hasn't lost any ground and his condition is encouraging. He has gone 56 hours now without recurrence of the heart attacks.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Main at Fourteenth J. D. HARVEY Minister Will Be Heard SUNDAY Over

Subject: "The Lord's Day" 10:45 - 11:45 A. M. Regular Morning Worship Subject:





Church of Christ.
Detroit Bible Chaes.
Emanuel Church in Christ.
Wesley Radio League. Straues Waltzes. Church of Christ. Letters To My Son. Sunday Afternoon Stanley Dixon. Safety Songs.
Assembly of God.
Pilgrim Hour.
This Is Fort Dix. Let's Plant More Cotton. Musical Interlude. Madrid Melodiana.

Lutheran Hour. Young People's Church of the Air.
"Answering You." Bulldog Drummond, Sunday Evening Claude Miller. Music of Stephen Foster. Trinity Baptist Church Voice of Prophecy. Stars and Stripes in Britain. American Forum of the Air Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 Sunday Evening Concert. First Baptist Church. Old Fashioned Revival. Sign Off.

Monday Morning Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Musical Clock. Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Loft. The Cheerup Gang. 10:00 Sydney Mosley. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Yankee House Party. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band Monday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch.

What's the Name of That Band. News. Minute of Prayer.
Luncheon Dance Music.
Cedric Foster. Farm and Ranch Hour. Philadelphia Orch. Morton Downey. Philadelphia Orch. "Uncle Sam." Nobody's Children. 4:00 Shella Carter. 4:15 Quaker City Pan-Americans.

Afternoon Swing Session. Superman. Monday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Rich Hayes and "Red" Con-

Oversees Reports.

Bongs for Servicemen Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Starlight Reverie. Where To Go Tonight. They're the Barries. Midland Flying School. 8:00 News. Manpower, Ltd. A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board. 9:00 Paul Sullivan.

Boy Sentenced To Reformatory

9:15 Sign Off.

A thirteen year old boy was sentenced to the reformatory at Gatesville Saturday morning folowing a hearing before County Judge James T. Brooks.

The boy, Wayne Myrick who has been tried before on a delinquency charge and who has apparently record with police, went berserk at the East 4th St. Baptist church Friday and smashed several crates of eggs over the walls, floors and furniture before he was apprehended. The eggs had been stored in the church for shipment to Buckner Orphans home for an Easter treat. Officers astimated between \$250 and \$300 damage had been done in the

Over \$183 Netted From Seal Sale

A total of \$188.50 was deposited Saturday noon, Mrs. J. F. Hair, treasurer of the Easter seal sale for crippled children drive, announced Saturday. Mrs. Hair also said that in all probability a few more envelopes containing contributions would be received in Monday's mail although the drive officially closes Easter Sunday.

The goal for this year was \$200 and although it probably will not be reached, Mrs. Hair said that the sponsoring body, American Legion auxiliary, was pleased with the re-

Of the funds received, Mrs. Hair said 40 percent would remain in Howard county for aid to crippled children here, 50 percent would go to the state and 10 percent to the national chapter after expenses are deducted for mailing of the

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Circus To Be In B'Spring On May 5th



BLACK DIAMOND, called the "best trained stallion of the circus world," is petted by the trapeze girls of the Dalley Bros. Circus, which will show in Big Spring Wednesday, May

The first circus of the season. and perhaps the last one until after the duration, will exhibit in Big Spring Wednesday, May 5th. Dailey Bros. Three Ring Circus is the attraction.

Of the sixteen circuses now on the road, only two travel by railroad, the rest use motor trucks. Account of the modern conveniences and improvements in motor transportation much of the best circus talent now prefer to travel with a "truck circus" since the salary is the same as with a railroad show and the comforts are Not boasting of its magnitude

the Dailey circus does insist it is offering an exceptionally good two hour circus entertainment, much of it entirely new. Like most circuses this season the Dailey circus is showing stands closer together account of the gas rationing and during the year many towns that have not had a circus for many years, will be entertained by one.

The Dailey circus is termed the heaviest and largest and most complets three ring circus moving by truck. Every day hundreds of people come to the show grounds early to see how the big elephants are handled in trucks, camels, zebras and the balance of the equipment.

That the public approves the government's policy of giving the green signal to circuses was proved last year when all shows had the biggest year in their history and the 1943 season has started out in the same way. -

Delegates To See Etex Steel Plant

LONGVIEW, April 24. CP-The public as well as delegates to the East Texas chamber of commerce's 17th annual convention here Tuesday will be permitted to see the Lone Star Steel corporation plant at Daingerfield, Hubert M. Harriway Stores, Inc., has announced son, chamber manager, said today. Speakers for the one-day meet-

that the entire sales of the Safeing include Secretary of State day, April 28 would be used for the purchase of War Bonds. Ted the Texas Bankers association, May 1, 2 p. m. at the district Sidney Latham of Longview; P. Groebl, chairman of Howard coun- and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler.

Cleaning Establishments Labor **Overtime To Meet Heavy Demand** The next time you send your ing not to expect quick delivery, suit or dress to the cleaners and pressers, remember there is a war on and don't look for that one day service. In fact, it you are smart dents, military and civilian, cleaners, military and civilian, cleaners, military and civilian, cleaners, military and civilian, cleaners.

you'll just send your clothes and ed and pressed. Estimates on number of articles taken in a hope for the best.

One cleaning establishment this past month got so far behind that "closed shop" for a week while t cleaned up business on hand and planned to open up again when things got straightened out.

Another cleaner admitted that

ome of his customers had to walt at least four or five days before they could get their cleaning done

The cleaners are suffering from that universal ache known as lack of manpower which in the cleaning establishments has the boss doing the delivery, cleaning and bookwork, too. That, coupled with the fact that military men must keep their uniforms spotless and pressed on all occasions, made a boom in business that fairly swamped all the local establishments. This week with the forgotten

man, the civilian, trying to get his last year's suit pressed and cleaned for Easter Sunday coupled with the big military business, cleaners are burning the midnight oil.

Some of the shops are open until 12 o'clock midnight working on articles left days before. The cleaners have learned not to promise a customer anything when it comes to the time his clothes will be eady and the customers are learn-

Sessions On New AAA Program Are Slated This Week

A schedule of meetings to begin Wednesday and announced Saturday by M. Weaver, AAA administrative officers, for How ard county farmers for informa-tion on pre-measuring of farm land for AAA compliance program. The meetings will be conducted by O. P. Griffin, county agent, M. Weaver, and J. G. Hammack, Jr. The speakers will give farmers instructions in the pre-measuring of crops that was formerly done by the AAA representatives but abandoned this year, due to shortage of inspectors and to save on funds.

The schedule includes meetings at the following school houses: Lomax, April 28, 1 p. m.; Elbow, April 28, 4 p. m.; Garner, April 29, 1 p. m.; Vealmoor, April 29, 4 p. m.; Vincent, April 30, 1 p. m.; Gayhill, April 30, 4 p. m.; Coa-homa, April 28, 8 p. m.; Center-

were not available for owners admitted they had no idea of how many articles they averaged.

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Government 'News' Not Enough

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By GEORGE STLMPSON

Kilday declared.

cents to collect every \$100 in taxes.

a neat and effective job in piloting

through the house his bill to defer

of the military affairs commit-

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out any hindrance from congress

or anyone else. On the other hand,

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definite duty and obligation to per-

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the executive branch in determin-

tive departments on matters

and civilian economy rather than

b bring up his bill relating to authorization to the government

to take over strike-bound plants.

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though Tom may be right about

there being little controversy or

argument about the bill in the senate, I doubt whether that will

house in its present mood.

ture drinks buttermilk to keep off "the barnacles of old age." There's too much backbiting in Washington. . . . Stanley W. Bliss, orpus Christi architect, drops in to see Congressman Dick Kieberg. The hearings on proposals to ise the ceiling price on crude oil brought a bunch of Texas oil men Washington; around the corri-

fore and hearings rooms I ran into: Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of Texas Railroad comisions; Dr. George D. Morgan,

San Angelo, Cardinal Oil company

C. W. Hoffman, Eastland, West

Assistant Secretary of Agricul-

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Capital Comment--

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In considering the advantage War Information writers, Amer- of protecting delegates to this ica is confronted with a regret- meeting from press questioning. situation. Regrettable be- and thus minimizing the danger the sum effect is to cause of having "secrets" leak out, the people to doubt whether they president must consider the more obtaining the free, unbiased serious potentialities of the decline raw materials of fact upon which of public trust in its avenues of

The president appears to feel the smocracy.

OWI can cover the meeting, and ways a conflict between those who five place of the press in servery give out adequate information. a democracy is recognized by But that is not enough. Even and the well informed and those than in confusion.

and is, indeed, one of the Elmer Davis, chief of the OWI, who deal in publicity for the we have had enough.

tion; O. V. Beck, Amarillo produc

counsel for American Association

J. P. Coleman, Wichita Falls

North Texas Oil & Gas associa-

Senate Debates

ald Washington Correspondent er: A. E. Herrmann, of Amarillo

Congressman Wright Patman, Panhandle Producers & Royalty

one of the most diligent fact-find- association; C. R. Starnes, of Glade

ers on Capitol Hill, says it costs water, East Texas Oil association; the U. S. Treasury department 50 Harold F. Thompson, Dallas

Paul Kilday, of San Antonio, did of Oil Well Drilling contractors

fathers; during the debate he laid tion, and, of course J. C. Hunter

down a principle that might well be of Abilene, president of Mid-Conti-

tee insisted that all matters of Numbers Not Issued

the apparently unrelenting things provided for in such char- commendably argues that it will masses. Perhaps Mr. Davis has of several of his writers over a related Issue confirms this.

> For the writers have stated that when they sought to issue factual information to the people on the food situation they were prevented because they were dominated "by high pressure promoters who prefer alick salesmanship to honest information.

We suspect the difficulty within the OWI is not so serious as all this would hint. There is alwould publish facts for students

not suffice and the resignation not yet been able to delineate the separate channels for these tasks. We have confidence that he will succeed in this. One has but to ernment information only appointed, to appreciate the improvement thus far made,

But to rely on this agency-insvitably subject to ten times the varieties and quantities of censorship that ordinary newspapers must suffer-to cover a conference of such immense interest and concern as world food will we feel, result less in suppression than in confusion. And of that

Jones topped the last bit of rolling ground and the gaunt, weathered lines of the ranch building vaguely showed through the curdled murk. But nothing less showed-not the faintest finsh of a muzzle light; and Tubac reined

A fight had been staged herethat much was certain. There was a deal too much evidence to leave room for doubt. The house walls were pocked with bullet holes. Not one window had a whole glass in it and the living looked like a cyclone had struck it with broken stuff laying windrows.

water any place. Stampeds had struck with a engeance and jones eyed the

"They're a cold-blooded lot." muttered Winch Face. "I guess

take my advice-"If you're scared for your hide you can quit right now." Tubac snarled Winch Face shrugged and go

"Might be we could trail 'em-Winch Face, "but don't cut me in to such foolishness."

temptuously. "An' I thought you was a salty buck, a real double-

you got to be a Bright an' Shinin' Hero, it's all right with meticularly effective and fearless in cate social security account num- but I'll save my talents fer cat-"Cattle?" Tubac showed sud-

den interest. "Did you saythin' to eat," he said finally and

out his 'chawin'.

turning, tramped out to the porch He sat down heavily on the steps to think-and that was when he saw the paper. It was neatly for a news service in Buenos Aires, tucked in a crack of the step and Santiago and Rio de Janeiro, and Tubac stared at it curiously. Then he got out his knife and worked

the note loose. Winch Face velled at him after some while; and after they'd downed the chow he'd fixed they got out their papers and rolled up a smoke. Then Tubac remarked offhandedly: "Got a little work for you, Hotshot- cow work. Gonna give you a chance to prove up on that brag," and he talked for a long ten minutes; and before he quit the re-write man was flashing his fangs in a wolfish grin.

Tubac squinched up his nose and snorted. "You git your horse an' git out there- I'll show them skunks I mean business!" Then be reread the note he had pried from the step and sauntered outside. still chuckling. The note had been from Blackwater, advising Tubac to visit the bank. Some Stampede in six years, an' if you'll evidently, Bill had wriggled clear and was all set to wind up Haines'

Bright and early next morning Tubac rode into Stockton. It was not quite nine by the clock on the bank, but the day was heating up nicely and the thermometer, in "Trail right ahead," spat out the shade of Haines' door, had

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

De Cordova Will Serve FD Concentrates As A New Latin 'Find'

COMICS.

plays a loyal Czech masquerading

as a Nazi spy or a Nazi spy mas-

querading as a loyal Czech, the

studio spokesman being a little

vague on the subject. The only

scene I saw showed Arturo com-

ing furtively into a little coffee

shop, peering darkly into corners,

and he could well have been either.

says, is to stay on in Hollywood.

pay our taxes the same way.

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picture a year.

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Arturo's present ambition, he

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-If what movies need is a new Latin romantic star-and I haven't the glance back at the chaos in gov- faintest idea if that's what they ten need or not-it seems possible months ago, when Mr. Davis was they've found him in Arturo de Cordova, a good-looking, wavyhaired product of old Mexico who may be no Valentino but who undoubtedly and definitely is de Cor-

De Cordova already has been a successful newspaperman, radio broadcaster, athlete and star of Mexican movies. Now he seems well on his way to Hollywood suc cess-at any rate he's under contract and is worrying about his income taxes.

"Those taxes, they're big." h commented. "But the cause is good. Yes."

Former newspapermen turned novie stars aren't unique in Holly wood but they're unusual Nelson Eddy did a hitch as a reporter and so did Malvyn Douglas and one or two others, but there is no record of any of them cutting a great swath in the field jour-

nalistic

De Gordova, however, was a well known journalist for a numof years. He was correspondent roamed widely through the various South American capitals before giving up the writing trade. As proof that he was a regular newspaperman, he speaks wistfully about getting back into the business. but never does anything about it.

But to get back to his movie career:

He worked in some 30 Mexican films after dropping out of the newspaper and radio business seven years ago. He made his first movie here in 1938, a Spanishlanguage film, and starred in several others, so Hollywood was no stranger to him when he tried out for a role in Paramount's picturization of Hemingway's Whom the Bell Tolls."

He won the part of Augustin, the guerrilla, and his work was so satisfactory that the studio signed him up for further efforts. He received part of his education in the United States and speaks English fluently, albeit with a trace of accent.

His newest part is as co-star with Luise Ranler in something called "Hostages," now in produc-This film is set in preintion.

Washington Daybook-

Problems At

WASHINGTON-There is every culties here at home. indication that President Roosevelt is, for the time being, going to turn his back on the war afield and give considerable attention to matters on the home front. He is supposed to have told congressional leaders of both parties that he intends to devote major energies to the home front.

returning to Mexico to make one Observers here feel that this is proof that war strategy for the next two months at least is al-In Mexico, it seems, they pay you off in pesos, but they let you ready established. The Tunisian battle, to quote the militarists. seems to be "proceeding accord-ing to plans." The mop-up of the More than a billion dollars annually is lost to American farmers Mediterranean, and then invasion of the continent, must already be decided. A military upset cer-The inland highlands of Yemen, tainly would draw the president's in Arabia, have produced coffee full attention, but otherwise there is no reason why he shouldn't now

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

try to iron out some of the

His strong veto of the Bankhead bill as an inflation threat is one straw in the wind. His appointments of Chester C. Davis as food exar and of Jonathan W. Daniels, one of the South's ace newspaper editors, as his "factfinding and trouble-shooting" ex-

ecutive assistant, are others. That Davis was virtually drafted to take over the food production and distribution load is no secret. The Daniels appointment hasn't been publicly clarified, but some observers think he may have a blg hand in straightening out the political muddle that might result from the threatened Southern revolt against the administration.

There are other legislative reasons, too, why the president should be working on the home front for the next few weeks. There is the extension of the Guffey Coal Act, which is considered vital by the administration in preventing chaos in the coal mining industry.

There is the proposed extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, of 1943. This pet of Secretary of State Cordell Hull has become a symbol of the New Deal's international trade policy. There are proposed manpower laws that will have to be minutely watched if the administration

all the labor laws it enacted during the pre-war years. Probably most important of all is upcoming tax legislation. The House Ways and Means subcommittee, the full committee and even the House itself has passed the buck on pay-as-you-earn and withholding tax legislation. The position of the administration isn't clear. It probably will have to be before any legislation is fi-

wants to straighten out the man-

power muddle without sacrificing

nally enacted or defeated. Largest Nurse's Ald Center

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)-The largest center in the United States of nurse's aid classes has been established at the University of California through co-operation with the Red Cross. There are now 236 women taking the courses, with the expenses being paid by the university. At the completion of their training, in June, each graduate will donate 150 hours of her time in assisting graduate nurses in various hospitals.

O'Daniel Doing Well E. HOR

generally folio sed by congress. nent Oil & Gas association. . . After endorsing the principle that P. M. Chamberlain, of Jacksonville the prosecution of the war is and the prosecution of the war is and spend several days on Capitol must be in the hands of those who Hill in interests of East Texas have been chosen to carry it on, iron ore development. "I have consistently as a mem-

Social Security

left to military commanders with At Postoffice "Social security account num-bers are assigned by the Social Security Board only—not by the postoffice department," Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring

office of the Social Security Board

said. should examine it carefully to de-"Postmaster Nat Shick of Big whether the question in-Spring, during a conversation with volved be one of strategy or one me a day or two ago said that legislative policy. In the past considerable time was consumed have too frequently relied upon daily by members of his staff remailing to the social security board ing whether or not legislation applications for account numbers uld be enacted. I feel that in that had been erroneously sent to mection with the war effort we the postoffice," Adams explained. have made some serious mistakes

Applicants for account numbers following the lead of the execuare urged to forward their applications directly to the social security which related to legislative policy board in the Petroleum building at Big Spring, and thus save time consumed in the issuance of their Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who numbers and also, by avoiding d no legislative experience bemanpower waste, help the postfore he came to Washington, is beoffice maintain its splendid servming very adept in handling ice these trying war days. in debates and discussions Adams also pointed out that

on the senate floor. . . he is par-"applications for original or dupliasking direct questions and per- bers should not be sent to the bueisting in howling other speakers reau of internal revenue." to a point until they have given though instructions at the bottom him a direct answer; he seems to of the application specifically be able to follow through with his direct that it be mailed to the nearquestioning better than many est social security board office, a mbers who are lawyers and large number of them are being trained in the art of cross-ques- sent to the bureau of internal Senator Tom Connally served issuance of the cards and extra minute. tice on the senate that he will handling of the applications. on the first opportunity move

with a curse. The taiders had gone.

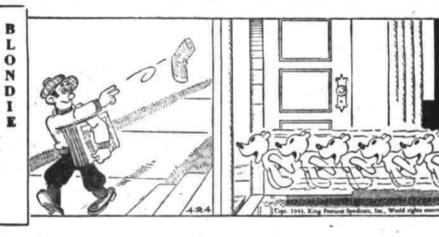
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wreckage gloomily. ol' man Holeman found that out. You an' this Blackwater pelican is the first ones that's bucked

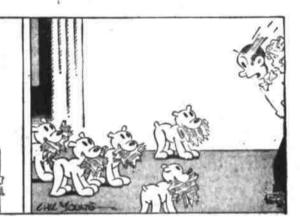
Tubac peeled back his lips con

actin' en-gine! Tough-"
"I'm tough," Winch Face scowled, "but I ain't plump daffy.

"Yep- that's me. I'm a 're write' man. Anything you want done on cow-critters, jest send wire to Yours Truly. But don't count me in on no rough stuff." Tubac stood turning it over a "Go scare us up some



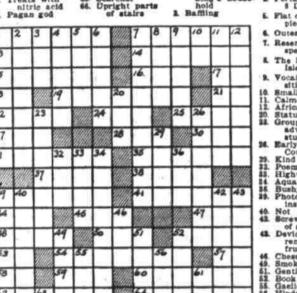




Crossword Puzzle

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29 Wedge-shaped
41 Older people
44 Literary fragments
45 Faint
47 Parcel of
ground
48 Planet
50 Secure
51 Singing voice
52 Former spelling
of yew
54 Humblest
57 Article
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58 Worthless leaving at a meal senator, "that there will be a great deal of controversy or argument Determine T. Oppose
15. King of the
Visigoths
14. Wears away
15. Stickler for perfect English
17. Concerning
18. Exists
19. Climbing
21. And: Latts
22. Aquatic over this measure. It is fairly well understood by the senate, and practically in the form in which is now presented it was passed by the senate more than a year ago as an amendment to another It went to the house and the house refused to concur, and would not agree in conference. It animal was before the senate a year ago, and on account of the situation at ing at a meal that time, respecting the agree-61 Melodious: musical ment by the two leading labor unions that there would be no musical
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b speaker
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66. Upright parts
of stairs taches itself to other fish Treats with nitric acid strikes, and the president's program of seven points to handle abor matters, it was not pressed, 17. Pagan god but since that time the bill has been reintroduced, has been conmittee on the judiciary, and has been reported practically unaniously from that committee." AlELATION SALAD DATIVE FUTILE STILE CARACUL OLABOSE

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ing Monday the 24th day of May

A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock

A. M., before the Honorable Dis-

trict Court of Howard County, at

the Court House in Big Spring,

Said plaintiff's amended petition

was filed on the 10th day of April,

1943. Said suit originally being

filed on the 9th day of March,

The file number of said suit be

The nature of said suit being sub-

stantially as follows, to wit: Al-

leging plaintiff is a bona fide in-

habitant of the state of Texas for

a year and a resident of Howard

county for six months. That they

were married May 16, 1942, and she quit him February 15, 1943, alleg-ing that his course of conduct was of such cruel nature as to render

their living together unbearable and insupportable. That no children were born of the marriage, and that she own as her own right

the automobile, but in alternative

he took more money with him than the value of the car, and that the

car be awarded to her. Plaintiff

Issued this the 10th day of April,

1943. Given under my hand and

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Morgan will close on May 28. Tentative date of May 14 has been set

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Charges of theft were filed in

county court Saturday against Douglas Follis, who was appre-

hended in Lamesa for theft of a

rifle from a car in the basement

of a local hotel. Another youth,

who was also returned from La-

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THE VOYAGE CONTINUES ON ITS













New Evidence That Rommel Has Out Of Been Moved Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24 CF)-The Allied ground command gave official currency to-day to an engaging piece of cap-tured evidence that Field tured evidence that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been removed by some means from African fighting scene, leaving his cornered Africa Corps under command of Col. Gen, Jurgen von Arnim.

basis for the crystallizing bellef that Rommel had disappeared from Tunisia was a brief statement made public by the headquarters of Gen. Sir Harold

Cracking down at 9:30 a. m.,

police, aided by military police from the Big Spring Bombardier

booked them on vagrancy and in-

vestigation. Many of those picked

up were said to have been named

as contacts by infected negro sol-

Three more were added during

the afternoon and officers were patroling the section Saturday

night in an effort to take other

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spects into custody.

ol, rounded up 26 women and

here soon.

diere at the post.

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Arrests Preliminary To New

Drive On Venereal Disease

The city jail bulged Saturday, Since there is no city court on

negro women, caught in a dragnet B. Bruton said those in custody

Saturday morning as police staged would appear at 9 a. m. Monday.

a surprise raid believed to be a He indicated it was probable that

dress rehearsal for the activation all would be given a "health ex-

of the venereal disease quarantine amination," which likely would

fections.

few days.

Alexander, the Allied ground commander, which said:

"A document dated March 19 and recently captured by the (British) First army was signed by Von Arnim as general officer, commander-in-chief, and not by Rommel, whose present whereabouts and new appointment, if any, are unknown."

The cryptic announcement immediately revived speculation on what may have happened to the long have been the subject of rumor and conjecture.

amount to a test for venereal in-

None of those picked up, he

said, were arrested under VD

warrants, made possible by estab-

lishment of the quarantine, but

the general effect was the same.

word of the raid spread rapidly

and Bruton said that by mid-aft-

ernoon his office was "getting all kinds of cooperation" from per-

sons with whom it had been hav

Both city and county are set-

sons who are not under treatment

Fabens, Tex., assistant radio op-

If You're in Love . . . If There is an Occasion to Celebrate . . .

THE FINEST TOKEN IS

treatments, health checks, etc.

CRASH KILLS FOUR

That the nast desert fox would

abandon his personally hothous trained Africa Corps, now engaged in its fight for life, opened these possibilities:

(1) That he had been recalled to take charge of the defenses of Italy's mainland and Sicily and Sardinia because the Ger-man high command is convinced Africa already is lost;

(2) That he is in disgrace with Hitler and has been removed the same as many other German generals who failed; and (3) That he had been wounded

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Continued warm EAST TEXAS: Slightly warmer right with nearly 30 Mexican and Sunday morning, Police Chief J. in east; little change in west por-

City-				A	-	Max.	Mir
Abilene					 	89	_
Amarillo							51
BIG SP							60
Chicago							42
Denver				٠.	 	81	50
El Paso					 	94	56
Fort W	ort	h			 	88	56
Galvesto	n				 	78	68
New Yo	rk				 	62	44
St. Louis			••	***		75	42
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Twins Weigh Just ing trouble in reporting for VD 30 Ounces Each

CINCINNATI, April 24 (AP)ting up space in their jails for quarantining of infectious per-Birth in a Cincinnati hospital of nothing else. twin boys, believed by doctors to and this likely will begin within a be the smallest to survive in medi-POCATELLO, Idaho, April 24 (AP)-Four men were killed and six injured in the crash of a four-en- fair chance to live-one in particugined army bomber during an at- lar." tempted takeoff at the Pocatello

The twins were premature by air base today. The injured intwo and one-half months, Dr. Concluded Woodrow W. Shoemaker, 26, well reported. The mother is Mrs. Ira Morris.

Captain— Now at Ft. Slocum, N. Y. in special training is H. E. McMurry, former T.&P. veteran employe, who has been commissioned captain in the army. He heads a unit of T.&P railroaders, and left April 16th to begin his training, which will hast for about four weeks. Mrs. Murray about four weeks. Mrs. Murray is working here for the T.&P

He Can't Spell, **But Means Well**

Members of the ration board got more than a chuckle out of a letter received this week asking for magination.

Whether it was a put up job or not, ration officials were unsure. in appreciation of a good laugh if

cal history, was disclosed today. surne I ame veary sorry but un- training squadron. Each weighed one pound, 14 der the present setupe and the ounces, and, said Dr. H. F. Con- destent I hafte go I am forsed to feature editor on the Texan staff munth. My present C book cales for 30 cupones for three months.

homes. . . the disten I have bin traveling is about 60 miles pur day and building A trailer and it loded most of the time and the outlook and contractes I have at present I have about six weeks more worke

"I am enclosin you all my tir inspection and the aditon amount I would lake to have that is if you all sea fit and I ame eigeble for same. I am sorry to haft to ask for this but under the present set Given Wings up I am forsed to do it to take my korke one and help do whate ever I man. Your Truley Yours.

Also a P. S.: "Gen. if you all will notsed on my first aplacation you will notes that I onley had around 190 miles pur week and I nead an adition to take one my work. If it is poseble I would lack to have A replie at once thanking you all for your patrateg. Thanks."

Meat Coupons Stay On Weekly Basis

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P) -The OPA announced officially today that meat ration coupons will continue on a weekly-accumulative basis at least until the end of

This means that all the following stamps are good until May 31: The red "E" series, usable starting tomorrow; "F," usable starting May 2; "G," valid starting May 9; "H," usable starting May 16 and "J," valid starting May 23.

who received hers from her father, Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

Miss Cochran, transatlantic fier, This is the same system used this month, but eventually officials hope to put meat rations on a monthly basis to give householders more flexibility particularly for the purchase of high point roasts. Swing At Chief, hams and other items taking large blocks of points. At present available meat supplies do not permit the monthly system.

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Here 'n There

lowing Big Spring men:

Cpl. Edmund H. Finck, whose father, John Finck, lives at 606 field for further training. Bell, has been promoted to rank of sergeant. Sgt. Finck attended John Tarleton college and Tyler troleum corporation. He is a band.

Cpl. Eldon L. Hull was promoted day, he wrote. to the rank of sergeant. He was dier squadron.

W. R. Puckett, who was graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Hardin-Simmons Univerity. Before enlisting he was emmember of the \$15th Bombardier

Coleman county and before enlistadditional mileage and phrased in ing was employed here as a me- lamb crop that promises to be terms and spelling that defied the chanic. He is a member of the around 95 per cent, 818th bombardler training squad-

but they agreed it was definite the lives at Coahoma, was promoted to Sea Bees. They secured five men man should get the gasoline . . . the rank of sergeant. His civilian here on Thursday and went on to occupation was oil field tool Odessa and Midland for Friday dresser for Walker Drilling com- and Saturday stops. In all their The letter reads in part: "DEAR, is in chemical warfare. Sgt. Cook to the usual standards of the area gentleman to hume this may ker belongs to the 818th bombardier

Warren Baxley of Big Spring, well, in attendance, "they have a ask you all for more mileg pur at the University of Texas, was pect that anything other than rouone of 78 university student re- tine matters would come before porters on the Daily Texan who the board. received a medal awarded annual-. . I have bin repairing farme ly by the Texan editor. Amount of time put in on news or copy desks is the basis for determining the awarding of the medals.

Dan Conley virited Saturday in Abilene with his parents, Mr. and tained a broken leg.

Women Pilots

HOUSTON, April 24 (AP) - The nation's first women ferry pilots got their wings today and Major Gen. Gerald C. Brant exclaimed: "If Hitler could see what he is up against now the war might be

shortened considerably." Major Brant, commanding general of the army air forces, guif coast training center, presented diplomas to a group of twentythree at Ellington Field where 3,-000 cadets passed in review before the graduates.

The diplomas attest their abiiity to ferry planes from factory to field and from field to field. a personal gift from Jacqueline Cochran, director of women's flying training who pinned the ornament on all but one.

She was Miss Mary Lou Colbert. who received hers from her fath-

declared that the exercises were "the produest moment" of her life,

Mexican Takes A And Vice Versa

A Mexican, giving the name of Arcadio Lopez Arrendando, was being held Saturday for investigation after he had attacked an officer while being questioned.

Chief of Police Jake Bruton said he was checking the man to ascertain if he was the one mentioned in advices from other places as a trouble maker. He said he asked him to come outside of the building in which they were talking and that as they emerged, the subject chopped across and also scratched. The chief replied in kind and the Mexican, some the worse for wear, came along.

The Week

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the supply is to employ the now unemployed as quickly as possi-ble. For the duration at least, farmers may have to follow the example of business men in keep-ing help through dull seasons in order to have it in the busy

There is to be a professional Girl Scout worker in this area, and this ought to mean much for the program. It ought to make for me it would better be said in my permanence of Girl Scouting in the area by furnishing a closer and full-time contact with the nathis at a time when the most terits peak is indeed an encouraging thought. Truly, investment in girls is a wise one.

A city-wide rat killing campaign is coming up soon. May we suggest that whether you are a busistep toward making the city more

A recent announcement from the, Bernie LaVoice Scudday, son of office of Colonel Robert W. War- Mrs. Pearl Scudday of Forsan, ren, commanding officer of the was graduated from the largest Big Spring Bombardier school, class of aviation cadets to comtells of the promotion of the fol- plete its basic training at Strother Air Field, Kas., last week. Scudday will be stationed at an advanced

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Callihan, 406 Nolan, have received word from their son, Cpl. Ross J. Callihan, Commercial college, graduating that he is now stationed in India in junior accounting. He was for- where he has been for the past merly employed by Cosden Pe- few months. Cpl. Callihan wrote that he liked India and was havmember of the 315th army air force do the laundry and shoe polishing for the soldiers for a rupee a

Mrs. Della K. Agnell had word graduated from Coahoma high Friday night from one of her boys, school and attended Texas Tech. Walfred (Buddy) Agnell, that he He was formerly employed as an had just arrived back in the states aircraft sheet metal worker at from Natal, Brazil. With the air Goodfellow field, San Angele and transport command, he is to be is a member of the 812th bombar stationed in Washington, D. C. Incidentally, he is wearing his Promoted to sergeant was Ulan bars of first lieutenancy, earned D. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. recently while he was out of the country.

Doug Turney of the Soil Conservation Service tells how ranchployed by Southwestern Greyhound ers are overcoming the labor Bus lines at Abilene. He is a shortage. Looking much like he had had a hand in the deal too, training squadron. he told how neighboring ranchers
Rank of corporal was given to had flocked in to the Glen Brunhe told how neighboring ranchers Oscar B. Switzer who was gradu- son ranch to give him a lift durated from Mosell high school in ing lambing season-and as a result the most is being made of a

Lt. Parrett and Lieut. Com. Collier completed a swing Saturday Cpl. Delbert T. Cook, whose wife through West Texas in search of pany. A brother, James G. Cook, junket failed to provide results up

> Chamber of commerce directors meet Monday noon at the Settles hotel for the regular semi-monthly session, and there was little pros-

Scurry streets Saturday night re- North Africa." Neil is stationed portedly resulted in injury to a with the medical corps and writes this week with her daughter, Mrs. youth. Police said the lad, whose that the detachment is camped Hubert Yeaden and Lieut. Yeaden name could not be learned imme- near a large city whose inhabitants distely, was feared to have sus-

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passed the 110 mark.

He got out of the saddle and flicking the reins loosely round Aquilla West attended the birththe horn, left Calliope free to do day dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. as he chose. Tubac strode through the lobby

to Sue Lambert's desk and took off his hat with a flourish, "See Deanna Marle Watkins also atyou're still chummin' round with the orphan robber." He grinned when Sue lifted her chin; but she was mad clean through, and he knew it. "Tut, tut," he said with a chuckle, "I'm still keepin' that job at the ranch open for you-

Haines' yellow-haired secretary blushed with vexation. But e quick glance over her shoulder showed the lobby nearby filling rapidly. Seemed like everyone and his uncle wanted to get a look at the man who had squatted on the Holeman place in defiance of Haines and Lot Deckerman, So Sue swallowed her pride and 1emembered she was Mr. Haines' secretary. "Did you come in about your deposit?"

"No," Tubae grinned, "that served me right—I sh'd of known better'n to put any money in this joint. How's Brother Haines this mornin'?" She grinned then in spite of herself and Tubac chucki-

"Shh!" Miss Lambert said, fingers to lips. "All those folks in the lobby are staring at you-"Let 'em stare!" Jones scowled. "Why are you so hateful? Do

you like to be always in trouble?" "Who- me?" Jones stared to see if she was pulling his leg, but her look seemed to be serious enough. "Ma'am," he declared, "if there's a more docile guy anyplace in this country than me, I'll eat him! Hide, hair an' all! You jest don't know what you're talkin' about- you got me all wrong!" "Well . . ." she looked at him

"The sheriff saiddubiously. "The sheriff!" he mimicked. "Hell's bells, ma'am! You don't want to pay no mind to what that bird tells you! Next to Haines he's the biggest dang liar-" "What's all the racket about-

Oh! So it's you again, is it?" Haines stood peering from the door of his office. His little pig eyes were snapping with anger, but fear had drained all the blood from his cheeks, and his hand on the doorframe trembled.

"Eavesdroppin', eh?" said Jones with a sneer; and the banker's face mottled with fury. He straightened his shoulders and seemed about to yell for his guard; but something must have warned him not to, for he summoned a frozen smile and stood back. "If you've anything to say to

"That suits me right down to

the ground," Jones grunted, and tional unit. That men supported strode past Haines, kicking the door shut after him. Then he rific bond drive in history is at paused and turned back and opened it, saying loudly: "You'll oblige us by calling the

sheriff, Miss Lambert," and gave Haines' scowl a quick sour grin. "What's the matter, Haines? You sin't scared of him, are you?" gest that whether you are a business man or a householder that Haines told Honey Hair. "If I you cooperate. This can be a real want Ike Shallet I can call him." Then he closed the door again. To Be Continued,



News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton have, Mrs. Vera Harris and Myra Nell received word from their son, Nell attended birthday celebrations for A car-truck crash at 6th and Manning, that he is "somewhere in are Spanish, French and Arabian. Mary Green is visiting in Lubbock this weekend and Edith Richardson is spending Easter with her parents at Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn

and Mrs. H. D. Williams are spending the Easter holidays in Hillsboro. Mrs. Williams will also visit her mother in Baird. Mr. and rMs. W. B. Dunn and

I. L. Watkins of Garden City honoring Mrs. Watkins father, Charley Coulson. Mrs. Coulson and tended.

Mrs. Harris father, G. C. Gaskins, at Meadow Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Kubecka is spending

in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines visited in Carbon the past weekend.

Mrs. J. N. Simpson of Brown wood is the guest of the Paul Johnsons Mrs. Mark Nasworthy is visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Lett, and Mr. Lett, in San Angelo. 13 KILLED

LAKELAND, Fla., April 24. (P) A collision between two army medium bombers at Englewood yesterday killed 13 men, the public relations office at Drane Field. Lakeland, home base of the planes, announced today. None of the victims was from the southwest.

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