British Advance In Northern Tunisia

Gardens And Ranges Aided By Showers

Light Fall Over The County; Storms In Central Texas

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

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

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

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

By The Associated Press

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

Willie H. Hutyra was injured critically when high wind demolished the barn on his farm four miles north of Elm Mott, which is eight miles north of Waco on is eight miles north of Waco on the Dallas highway. Hutyra was inside the barn when the wind hit. In other areas the weather was

more kind. Scattered thundershowers refreshed pastures and fields in areas between Big Spring and Sulphur Springs and the Red river southward nearly to the Rio

Grande valley.

The only other injury reported punched out and the frame post-office building was moved a foot

off its foundation. Barns and outhouses blown down and at least one house unroofed at Montopolis. Heavy rain and hall fell.

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

More Tires To Be Made Available

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

subcommittee that 7,000,000 new passenger tires already are on hand and that the other 5,000,000 will be manufactured from synthetic rubber "and otherwise." In addition, Jeffers said, 6,300,-000 new truck tires will be distributed this year as against 3,525,-000 in 1942. There are 1,800,000 new truck tires on hand now, he added.

CADET KILLED DENISON, April 8 (P)-Aviation

Cadet Lonnie V. Crumbley, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crumbley, (726 of the club, was cheered by the 200 Avenue A) Rome, Ga., was killed business men present, when he foland Cadet F. L. Banner of Amarillo, Tex., received a broken right leg and hip and lacerations in the grash yesterday of their basic training plane, the Perrin Field told the press the "boom" was to

37 Japanese Planes Destroyed In Air Battle Over Solomons



They Give Their Lives. We Lend Our Money — Asking the American people to observe this slogan, President Roosevelt launched the second war loan drive by selling John H. Pye, White House messenger (left), a \$25 bond. Treasury Secretary Morgen thau (right) and members of the White House staff gathered around for the ceremony. The drive will begin nationally April 13.

Jail Inmates

county jails Wednesday night, for each was the scene of an attempt-

of jail disinfectant and topped it by cutting his arm with a razor

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

Thursday he and Allen were on their way again although the negro had turned down Chief of Police Jake Bruton's offer of im-He told a senate small business | mediate clemency if he would spend the remainder of the night with the man.

Stevenson Suggested For Vice President

SAN ANTONIO, April 8 (AP)ed for vice president of the United Breakfast club at a hotel here to-

Rev. W. A. Williamson, president lowed an address by the governor with the "suggestion" Stevenson would be " a worthy successor to other officials in Washington." He public relations office announced elect Stevenson to the vice presi-

Theatres Raise \$1186-

Over 8,500 Pennies Add To Fund For Red Cross Camp Ruston, La., for training Bagley, They are Mary Norma Bagley, Rose A. Taylor, Lillian E. Nall, of Big Spring, and Helen L. Turnbow In War On Axis

pieces of money rolled into the trays during this past week, as theatre patrons of Big Spring responded generously in a na-Cross Week,
Additional money to go into

the organization's war fund amounted to \$1,186.21, this amount being distributed by moviego during a seven-day period. R&R theatres are turning over a check for that amount to the

local Red Cross chapter. Collections were made by Boy Scouts at each show, following the screening of a Red Cross film

backer. High praise for the Scout detachment, headed by Donald Williams, came from theatre and Red Cross officials, who said the boys were faithful and efficient in handling their as-signment throughout the week. Gifts ranged from \$5 bills to mies, and there were three of

the former. As for pennies, there were 8,589 of them, representing quite a task of counting. The money statistics read like this: One-dollar bills, 129; halfdollars, 370; quarters, dimes, 2,937; nickels, 3,719. 1,183;

Howard County Asked For \$703,000 In War Bonds

At Suicide

The task of bringing forth federal government investments of \$708,-000 during the month of April is that confronting the citizenship of Howard county; and the War Lean committee headed by Ted O. Groebl meets this afternoon to map a campaign designed to reach the goal.

Groebl was advised Wednesday by the Dalias Federal Reserve bank that \$708,000 is the allotment for this county. The total this month will include not only the E. F and G war bonds, but also tax notes and various other treasure issues. rious other treasury issues.

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

The only other injury reported was at Jarrell, where Preston Conley, 9, was cut on the leg by debris. The blow caused an estimated \$20,000 property damage at Jarrell. The roof was blown from a lumber company building, both ends of a cotton warehouse were punched out and the frame post-office building was moved a foot of the street of th

blade. The youth was held on a WAAC Quota 3-B's Being car theft charge.

Is Increased

The Big Spring sub-station, having led the West Texas recruiting Reclassification of draft regisdistrict in percentage of enroll- trants under a new national reguments during the first quarter of lation, highlighter by elimination 1943, had a last minute increase of the 3-B classification, was rein quota for Women's Army Auxiliary Corps recruiting for the recruiter, reported Thursday.

over the previous quota. Within based on urban population because rural women may not be solicited as WAAC candidates. Dawson county ranked next with States . when he addressed the a quota of 10, Mitchell county and Sterling counties one each.

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

urban basis. During the initial quarter, the Big Spring sub-station led with 30 WAACs enrolled, or 66 per cent of the quota. This was substantially better than any other staialist campaign last autumn on a ter than Sept. 14, 1942. percentage basis.

Four of the WAACs enrolled ordered to report on April 12 to

Stanton Man Sent To Missouri Field As A Chaplain

STANTON, April 8.-Chaplain Arthur A. Kendall, former pastor of the Methodist church here, is in town winding up his affairs preparatory to moving his family isin Kendall has just completed the be demanded. Congress is the only indoctrination course at Harvard body authorized constitutionally payments.

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Eliminated

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)-

National selective service headsecond quarter, Cpl. Ray Noret, quarters continued the silence it has maintained despite circulation Quota for these three months of unofficial reports for more than will be 46, an increase of one over a week. An official statement is expected Monday.

The 3-B classification, which inthe local district, Howard county cludes all men having dependents had a quota of 22, an increase of and working in essential activities four since the new figures are regardless of what job they hold was established last July 15. Besides eliminating it, unofficial reports said, the new regulations

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

treme hardship to dependents. Reserve the 3-A classification exclusively for fathers-those livtion within the West Texas dis- ing in a bons fide family relationtrict. It was the second time Big ship with children conceived before Spring had led the sub-stations, induction of the fathers appeared having paced the air corps spec- imminent, and in no case born la-

Create a new classification, 3-D, for deferable single or childrens through the Big Spring office to-ward the end of March have been would cause extreme hardship to

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 8 (P)-Bolivia was summoned to war against the Axis powers and their of the chamber of deputies arrang- ing prompt approval. Enrique Penaranda and his cabi-

to adopt such a measure.

U.S. Losses Put At Only. Seven Craft

Big Air Fight Rages When Attack Made On Our Shipping

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

The navy said that seven American planes were losta ratio of better than 5-to-1 in their favor-and that one pilot was rescued.

The Japanese aer-al armada included 50 bombers and 48 fighters. It was not disclosed whether they were successful in reaching the American ships.

A navy communique said the

battle climaxed a two-day offensive by American planes which made six forays against Japanese ships and bases throughout the Solomons area.

Coincident with news of the American victory in the skies, Japan's army press chief, Maj-Gen. Nakao Yahagi, voiced a threat of Japanese invasion of In-

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

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

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

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

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

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

WLB Asked To Take Over Mine Dispute

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

Burke said the telegram was AT TARRANT FIELD sent to William R. Davis, WLB



Youth Held-Police Lieutenant Michael Daugherty quoted 17 - year - old Earl Perry (top photo) as saying he choked, raped and burled a four-year-old girl in the cellar of his home at Pittsburgh. The

body of Theresa Williams (blow) was found in the cellar. Eden Reports On 'Complete Agreement'

LONDON, April 8 (AP)-Foreign ing his recent conferences in today on the victories which led to commons, disclosed today he had hower's deputy in charge of land invited Secretary of State Hull to operations. visit London and ment" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy oward France.

He also reported that he and United States authorities "found a very close similarity of outlook" on postwar problems.
"I am satisfied," the foreign

secretary said "that as regards the future policy toward France there is complete agreement be-

Eden said the invitation was exof Prime Minister Churchill, but and 150 prisoners were taken. he did not state whether Hull had accepted.

statement by Churchill yesterday whole plan for remaining in that affirming his support of Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's action in equesting Gen. Charles De Gaulle to delay his visit to Algiers to negotiate with Gen. Henri Giraud for the union of all French forces.

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

FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)chairman, before Dr. A. R. Steel- Private Ben Hogan has been as- broadcast as saying. man, head of the U.S. conciliation signed to duty at Tarrant Field, service, reached the southern wage the army air force combat crew of the first Italian expeditionary

Eighth Army And Americans Join In Chasing Rommel

8 (AP)-The British First army gained four or five miles by a surprise attack in the Medjez-El-Bab bulge area yesterday as the Second U.S. army corps and the British Eighth army united in a relentless pursuit of the enemy in the south. it was announced today.

its vanguards to within less than 27 airline miles of Tunis, nazi-held capital of the French protectorate.

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

again Tuesday night at Mes-

without the loss of a plane.
The Second U. S. corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army collaborated like two woodsmen at the ends of a cross cut saw to rip Rommel's rear guards from their positions. A communique disclosed that the

Eighth army, after smashing the Wadi El Akarit position 20 miles north of Gabes at dawn Tuesday, repulsed determined enemy counterattacks in heavy fighting that

then abandoned all hope of holding out in that area and, realising that his big armored forms tions in front of the Americans along the Gafsa-Gabes road were in an untenable position, began a withdrawal under the cover of

mediately pushed ahead, clearing up pockets of resistance which Rommel had left behind and clashing at times with the withdrawing armor itself to attain a point 25 to 30 miles east of El Guetar. It was at this point that the Americans encountered advanced patrols of the Eighth army yester-

day afternoon gratulated Gen. Sir Harold Alex-Secretary Anthony Eden, discuss- ander and all serving under him Washington before the house of the junction. Alexander is Eisen-

sector destroyed three more. Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson launched his First army forces against German positions from the Medjez-El-Bab region at dawn yestended to Hull with the approval terday. By noon the first objective

and 150 prisoners were taken.
Competent sources said it was Brown Against now obvious that Rommel had be-The foreign secretary's statement that "complete agreement" in the Wadi El Akarit positions had been reached on the future and the dislodgment of his forces policy toward France followed a there compelled him to alter his

(See TUNISIA, Page A Col. 3)

New Commander For Axis In Tunisia?

NEW YORK, April 8 (P) - A London broadcast recorded today commander in chief in Tunisia.

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

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P) - farm state senators who feared istrative expenses, transportation Legislation calling for a \$40,000,000 that creation of large groups of of workers and their families appropriation to help meet a de- transient farm workers might "within the United States and elsemand for 3,500,000 more farm form a new class of "super float- where," and for advancing to satellites by an executive decree workers this year faced a senate ers" dependent upon government workers amounts due from employtoday and leaders of political blocs | test today with supporters predict- funds, supplies, transportation and ers who in turn must reimburse

housing. ed a meeting early on the day to

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

the government.

mediate session of congress to vote same time permit recipients of old facilities including the former farm workers dependent on gov-a formal declaration of war would age assistance to perform farm la-civilian conservation corps camps. ernment support. He declared, syments. spent by the administrator for op- be subordinated at present so the meeting probably took place in the First objections came from some erating personnel and other admining need for heavy farm production.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April

MOSCOW, April 8 (49) - While

Kursk the Germans again began

counterattacks but they availed

The Volkhov front saw battling

again, with the Germans once more

southeast of Leningrad, the con-

Artillery duels and scouting

operations took place on the western front where the Russians

have been edging toward Smol-

Nothing was mentioned in the

noon communique about the Ku-

(The German high commans

communique broadcast from Ber-

lin today said the eastern front

generally was calm. Isolated Rus-

sian attacks against the Kuban

bridgehead and in the central

Donets area were repulsed, said

the nazi war bulletin recorded by

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AT)

Asserting that enactment of the Pace bill would "end the stabiliza-

tion of prices-and on wages," Price

Administrator Prentiss Brown

asked the senate agriculture com-

mittee today for its "sympathy and

understanding" in his efforts to

hold down living costs.

Testifying against the house ap-

proved measure to include all farm

labor costs in the parity formula, Brown said it would have a "very

far-reaching inflationary effect."

At a hearing which came as an anti-climax to yesterday's sen-ate battle when the Bankhead

bill to raise farm price ceilings was sent back to committee .to

join the previously-shelved Pace

measure, Brown reiterated previous contentions that the latter

ban area or west of Rostov.

flict was not believed to be a

large-scale enemy opera-

halted

tions there.

jor operation.

The First army's advance in the northern sector carried

More prisoners were rounded up in both northern and southern sectors and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions again were blasted and shot up by Allied aerial squad-

sina, Sicily, and U.S. Libera-tors attacked Palermo harbor

Soviet Front Scattered no big changes took place overnight on the Russian-German front, still cozing with the spring

thaw, increased action was reported today in several sectors. afternoon.

Marshal Rommel apparently The Red army stormed German positions south of Izyum and captured advantageous lines in the face of sharp nati fire after several days of numerous German attacks. In the Sevak sector northwest of

darkness Tuesday night, General Patton's Americans imnothing. The Russians previously trying to take a Soviet position, and again failing. Although there was sharp fighting in this sector,

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander in chief, con-

ward the port of Sfax, and tanks, transports and troops, were hammered by Allied air forces, sometimes within sight of their own ground forces. Fourteen enemy aircraft were shot down in air combat for a loss of one Allied plane, and Allied anti-aircraft batteries in the northern

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

by CES said that General Giovanni Meese, an Italian, was the new "A Beriln military spokesman says that Rommel and Von Arnim are now both under General Messe's command." it quoted the

bill would raise parity prices of farm products B "upwards of 14 per cent." This in the course of time, he said, "would drive up retail prices of food by 10 1-3 per cent, add two and one-third billion dollars to the annual food budget of consumers, and increase by three-quarters of a billion a year the expense of feeding our armed forces and supplying

Hitler, Mussolini Confer On Defense

our allies."

BERN, Switzerland, April 8 439 A conference between Adolf Hit-ler and Benito Mussolini on what steps to take for the defense of Europe in event of invasion was

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

CALENDAR

WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

MODERN WOMAN'S Forum meets at Mrs. Charles Koberg's home, 710 Runnels, at 8 o'clock, WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock. BOUTH WARD P.T. A. is spon-

soring a game party at the held at the high school gymnasium, at 8 Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, president who has been elect-1930 HYPERION Club meets with Clara Secrest at 3 o'clock.

will meet with Ann Talbott at 1:35 o'clock. Stitch-A-Bit Club Has Meeting In The Morehead Home

Mrs. G. G. Morehead entertained with a party in her home Wed-nesday afternoon and members of the Sitch-A-Bit club were guests. Bewing was entertainment and those present were Mrs. Kirk Baxter, Mrs. H. G. Ages and Mrs.

hnny Knoz. Mrs. Kirk Baxter will be next

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"In 1910, a few days after I was married," wr'tes Mrs. G. G. Patrick of Kansas City, Mo., "I

And the grocer, knowing I was a young bride, gave me a Calu-met cook book. I still have that

little cook book, Miss Smith.

"On one occasion, I was out

of Calumet and borrowed some

baking powder from a neigh-

bor. But hers was another

brand and my cake was a fail-

ure. I've never used any bak-

ing powder since but Calumet."

visited the corner grocery

Social Hygiene Film To Be Shown At High School

Mrs. Wayne Pearce was elected vice president of the Parent-ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet vice president of the Parent-at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. Teacher's association council by COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will members when the group met at have an executive meeting at 3 the Big Spring high school Wedwith regular meeting at clock.

VARD P-T. A. will meet at bool at 3:80 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Mull announced that

the American Association of Uni-. versity Women would sponsor an educational film on social hygiene at the high school gymnasium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Council members will support South Ward P.T. A. in a benefit bridge and 42 party which will be held at the high school gymnasium

of the council, who has been elected to a life mamberahip to the P.-T. A., announced that officers which have been elected to JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB serve next year, would represent Big Spring as delegates to the P.-T. A. convention which will be held in San Angelo, April 18, 19

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

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

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

of Kansas City, Mo.

"Well, MRS. PATRICK," Kate

writes back, "after 33 years of

baking success with Calumet,

you certainly are in a position

to help other young brides. You

can tell them with real author-

ity that Double-Acting Calumet

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beating after each addition until

smooth. Beat egg whites until they will hold up in moiat peaks. Stir quickly but thoroughly into batter. Turn into greased pan, 9x9x2 inches, and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30

tes, or until done. All amesurèments are level.)

Kate Smith swaps stories

with Mrs. Patrick

HOSTESS party formal is worn by Mrs. Ray Lawrence, who portrayed the hostess in the style revue sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal church Tuesday evening. Her frock is fashioned of white organdy with red embre (Kelsey Photo.) Parents Teachers

At High School

W. C. Blankenship, superintend ent of schools, spoke to members of the high school Parent-Teacher's association Tuesday evening on "Cooperation Between Parents and Teachers." Mrs. James T. Brooks, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, president of the American Association of

University Women, announced that picture in the high school gymnasium Monday evening, 8:30 o'clock on social diseases. She urged all parents attend the free ducational film.

Conley, presented musical selec-tions, and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Lorena Huggins and Lynette McEi-hannon were appointed as unit representatives to the P.-T. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Edwin Love, Mrs.

Those attending the meeting were Letha Amerson, J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Charles Frost, Marguerette Wood, Mrs. H. M. McComber, Ione McAlister, Agnes Currie, Blair Morris, Fern Smith, Mrs. A. C. Stanton Study Club Kloven, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Entertained In The Gould Winn, Mrs. L. E. Mourer.
Juanita McCarty, Lorena Huggins, Lynette McElhannon, Dan

Conley, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Rob-ert Hill, Mrs. Earl Browning, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and W. C. Blanken-

Coahoma Sunday School Class Has Business Meeting And Social

COAHOMA, April 8. - Roll call was answered with Bible scrip-tures when the Viola Boswell class met at the First Methodist church

Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Randolph Walker gave the devotional and it was announced that the group would send flowers to a former pastor, the Rev. Price, who is ill in an Amarillo hospital. Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. H. Conley, Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. A. Lessard, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Susie Brown.

Dotty Lamour Weds Air Force Captain

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

by.
They were married yesterday at They were married yesterday at the home of Miss Lamour's mother and stepfather here. During the reception which followed. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Kinard, Mrs. Opal Taing the reception which followed, the couple slipped away to San Bernardino, Calif., where Howard is stationed.

Services Held For Triplett Infant

Funeral services for Glenn Triplett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Honored Roy W. Triplett were to be held at At Luncheon In Stanton



The Philathea class of the First Methodist church met Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock for a business meeting and a cevered dish lunch-son at 12 o'clock.

son at 12 c'clock,

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

Those present were Mrs. Anna Lea, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Bouth, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. R. Mond, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. George French, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S.

Firemen Ladies To Sew For Red Cross Wednesday

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

Mrs. Florence Rose was in charge of the Monday afterneon business session and those pres-ent were Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims.

Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Len-dora Rose, Mrs. Susie Weison, Mrs. Winnle Porch, Mrs. Greta Shult, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Helon Gill, Mrs. Opal Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Boris, Mrs. Minnie Skalisky, Mrs. Laura Burrow,

MRS. EDD McGEE HONORED AT A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ed McGee was honored on her birthday anniversary with a gift party in Mrs. Clint Richardson's home Tuesday evening. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake topped with

Games were played and gifts presented to the honoree. Refreshnents were served and those pres-University Wemen, announced that the organization would spensor a L. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Clay Garver, Mrs. Tabitha Cunningham, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, Mrs. L. G. Franks, Mrs. Joe J. Gilmer, Mrs. C. E. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Members of the high school A. C. Preston, Mrs. W. I. Carr. band, under the direction of Dan Mrs. D. W. Jones, Lillian Crews. Margle Preston, the hostess and

Floyd Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Mc-A. C Reeves of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves of Stanton.

Entertained In The

F. Priddy was hostess to the Stanton Study club Wednesday afterwait in restaurants and cafes untilnoon. "Texas Our Texas" was sung by the club members, and a reading, "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" sattention, not for long, but long on a cough to set the essentials of a was given by Joan Jones. Mrs.
Priddy read "Little Towns of Tex" be "Code". as" by Clyde Walton Hill.

Mrs. Raymond Blackford, who

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale your shoes from the shoemaker. Kelly on Thursday evening at 8:30. and they ought to put out chairs The public is invited and refresh- to sit in while waiting for elevaments will be served.

delegate to the Federation meeting in Odessa Thursday and Fri- then congress is neglecting to pass day of this week and planning to out a few medals to civilians go are Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. Edmond Tom. WCTU To Meet Friday Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Woman's Christian Temper Mrs. J. E. Kelly and Mrs. Ira L. Union will meet with Mrs. C. S. Mrs. Harry Hall will be hostess

REBEKAHS MEET AT IOOF HALL

Rebekah lodge members met in regular session at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Opal Tatum in charge of the meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Docia tum, Mrs. Jocia McDaniel, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Rosslee Gillland, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, Jim Crenshaw, and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Roy W. Triplett were to be held at the Eberley chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. O. D. Carpenter officiating.

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

Mrs. H. E. McMurry has as guests her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Brecheen and daughter, Flora Kay, of Longview, Tex., and McMurry of Longview, Tex., and McMurry, of Fort Worth, who will be here several days.

At Luncheon In Stanton
STANTON, April 8 — Mrs. Jim
Tom had as guests Tuesday morning the members of the Luncheon club, honoring Mrs. Poe Woodard who is here with Lieut, Woodard from Fort Smith, Ark., where Lieut. Woodard is stationed. Meeting at ten o'clock the guests played bridge until 12:30 o'clock. Those attending were Mrs. Gordon Stone, Miss Beryl Tidwell, Mrs. Cowen Ingram, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Woodard and the hostess.



'Missimo' Hat: Inspired by the visit of the gracious Mme.
Chiang Kal-shek, Lilly Dache designed this
flower fantasy, sprinkled with paillettes, framed by veiling. The
wide-at-the-sides silhouette is typically Chinese.

Outdoor Session Scout Leaders **Planned**

their second training session Wedfiesday by planning for a hike and outdoor session on April 21, when the course will be terminated.

At the Wednesday session at nesday Mrs. Wayne Pearce had

Miss Laneous

Americans don't possess. That's why the country is so full of gadgets designed to shorten the time required to do everything from the family wash to getting a new radio.

look hither but mostly you for articles in plain view of a half blind person. You wait while the butcher figures out your debt in ration stamps and the filling station op-You stand in line if by chance

is worth seeing. You line up to mail BTANTON, April 8-Mrs. John your packages, buy your defense

You wait to get in a long distance phone call and you wait to was appointed chairman of the even get a local operator to say citizenship committee for the 8th "number, please." You wait for your clothes from the cleaner, your A "42" tournament will be held laundry from the laundry man,



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Those attending were finding

charge of a "get sequainted" game, and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr., read

a Guest poem, "hcoutmaster." Re-

ports from the scribe, the treasur-

er, a discussion on proper wear of

the scout uniform, information on

flag ettiquette and use of scout

sponsored by the local Girl Scout

council, will be at 3:45 p. m. Mon-

day in the high school band room.

Girl Scout leaders rounded out the event.

the meetings, planned as regular Girl Scout programs, are interesting as well as instructional. Wed-

high school, leaders joined with natrol leaders in completing meal plans for the April 21 hike, and in turn the leaders conferred with Mrs. Vio Blankenship, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. C. J. Staples and Mrs. Richard Allen on plans for

color guards by Mrs. Warren N. Edson, director of the course, a court of honor session; short first aid session, folk dance practice and Taps rounded out the program. Next meeting of the course. Taps rounded out the

Notes-MARY WHALEY

Patience is a virtue that most

But the war. front, is teaching people to Those that will soon fall victims to apoplexy and won't survive

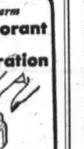
to find out where the second front is to be. You stand and wait while clerks

you want to take in a movie that

tors.

Mrs. Earl Powell will be acting Yea, and verily, if they also serve, who only stand and wait,"

> Woman's Christian Temperance Holmes, 611 Gregg at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. All members are urged to attend.



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An Easter motif was used in room decorations and bridge tallies at a bridge party given by Mrs. Cecil McDonald Wednesday afternoon for members of the Kongenial Klub.

Mrs. Bill Edwards won ciub high and Mrs. Randall Pickle, guest high. Mrs. Ray McMahen won floating prize and Mrs. Joe Pickle was awarded bingo prize. Mrs. Escol Compton won consols tion, award.

those present were Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Matt Harrington. guests, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Ollie Anderson. Mrs. Herschel Petty will enter-

Methodist Women Return From WSCS Convention

tain the club on April 21

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

To Sponsor Dance

Members of the P. D. C. club met with Betty Lou McGinnis Wednesday evening to complete plans for an informal pay dence which the club will sponsor at the V. F. W. home, Friday evening. Refreshments were served and those present were Mary Nell Cook, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Ann Blankenehip, Carol Conley, Jean Ellen Chowns, Bobby June Bobb, Anna Clare Waters and the sponsor, Mrs. Steve Baker.

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

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

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e Sift flour once, measure, add beking powder and sait, and sift again. Add corn meal and mix well. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time,



Baking Powder

No Commission For LaGuardia

WASHINGTON, April 8. UP-Secretary of War Stimson said to day that Mayor La Guardia of New York had offered his services to the armed forces but that "It would be very difficult to find any place in the army" where he could be as helpful as in his present job. "After talking it over we de-

It makes such affairs as the Mardis Gras and the American Legion cided to leave it open and the conventions look like small time mayor assured me he would always be available if needed," ed the baliroom, and ordnance men and beautiful ladies filled the Stimson told a press conference.

The secretary said that he feels that La Guardia is "in his present

office rendering directly to New York and indirectly to the nawhich no one can deny, and a good time was had by all. Corporal tion," services of great value. There had been some talk of floor: Corporal Backer did better making La Guardia, who was a major and flier in the last war, a

thought the music was a little slow for a young cuckling like himself, but he did all right. Cpl. brigadier general, perhaps with an assignment especially affecting Italy, since he is of Italian ances-Haider also known as "Mr. and However, President Roosevelt swellelegant time at the party fust ask him about it. Someone

said recently that he had no plans to nominate him for a commission.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight. EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change in north, not quite so warm in south portion tonight; showers and local thunderstorms this afternoon and in east and north portions tonight. Fresh to strong winds on the coast diminsh-

ing tonight.

TEMPERATUR	ES	
		Min.
Abilene	75	56
Amarillo	.68	44
BIG SPRING	79	54
Chicago '	63	42
Denver	.58	41
El Paso	70	50
Fort Worth	81	65
Galveston		
New York	47	34
St. Louis	. 75	49
Local sunset today,	8:10	p. m.
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OUT AT THE held in the hospital. Everyon 2052nd Ordnance knows with the rank you have boys, that your duties are import-That was some party the ord-

nance company had Saturday

night in the Hotel Settles ballroom!

stufferco. Soft sweet music fill-

Francis danced a hole in

by refreshments. Pvt. Woolsey

Mrs. is the name Halder," had s

but that's a physical impossibil-

ker (who is always in the lime-light), is going to get a job in s

carnival after the war is over

ducking baseballs. Remember baseballs aren't as easy to duck

as "Father Wexler," for he spends

his spare time-taking care of his

little rabbits. Two jacks, and one

cottontail make up his present

family. He's so young to be a father, too . . . The Ordnance

basketball team played the 816th

(What! You've never heard of

the 816th—?? Why, they're one of the school squadrons) in a practice game Monday night. The

816th graciously (or was it gra-clously?) slooped to the Ordnance

to the tune of 17 to 35. The Ord-

nance had its usual five-man, no

substitute team. . . . Heard that First Sergeant Parks (how did he

get in this column?) hasn't been

seen by any Ordnance men lately.

Naturally the basketball game had

wife had a blessed event. We have another Clark now-by name

Spring House Cleaning for the

817th turned into something as

big as building a dam. We not only had to clean house, but

The whole squadron "hit the

deck" at 4 a. m. that morning. We

moved, "lock, stock and barrel,"

with the biggest growls coming from the Supply Sergeant. And

Were located next to the 818th

now, and the buildings are in fine

shape. The boys took the change

ficer-that is, just another neces-

sary Army duty. From all indi-

T-Sgt. E. G. Crepeau and S-Sgt.

line of sports at the school, our

squadron's crack team will repre-

Mayo in a ping pong "taker over." We haven't heard from Sgt. Con-

naghey since. . . . Going "over the

brink" on their furloughs were

Pvt.'s C. Mosteller and C. Shafer.

They're back now, and have taken

right well to the "ball and chain.

pecked as yet. . . . 8-Sgt. W. Cataldo is out to become a flying of-

ficer. He leaves ofr cadet train-

ing in the near future. . . . Col. M.

Cavuoto didn't mind taking over

the mail orderly duties for Sgt.

Milner while he was on furlough,

but he had an awful time convinc-

ing the boys that it wasn't his

fault when they didn't have any

mail.

We have received several new groups of

Dining Room Suites,

Bedroom Suites,

Breakfast Sets,

Rugs and

Mattresses

Claim they haven't been

move it all to a new location.

Janice Marie. Congratulations!

817th Squadron

do vou blame him!

There's talk that Corporal Bae

ty. Isn't it?. .

Corporal Bruner was there,

"Twas a gala occasion,

ant. Let's hurry and get well. . .

818th Squadron The softball squad under the ex-pert coaching of S-Sgt. Nicholson, is being moulded into a fast, team-working unit. "Murderers Row"-II.... Cpl. Day went and dood it." He married while on furlough. Cpl. A. Smith "dood it" too. It was on a three-day pass to Stanton. . . . It's reported that the Saturday morning inspections are becoming monotonous. Everyshape. We're proud to state that we can pass a stiff Saturday inspection any day of the week. We like it "clean and ship shape." . . Supply Sergeant Shay finally got his furlough. He's been sweating it out for months. . . . Taking over S-Sgt. Shay's duties is Ser geant "Roddy" McFeeley, his assistant. Says Sgt. McFeeley— Whose the biggest man in the sistant. squadron? Tink I hain't!" We might add, the "biggest man's" blonds bombshell" has joined the WAVES. . . . The order issued the first of April, stating that the wearing of clothing summer khaki or woolen O. D. was optional for the month of April-got as much attention as an order to attack would in North Africa, The gardless of the warm weather, the first game of ping pong is still a great favorite. That little white bubble is a fascinating little critter. . . . With the Allies pushing forward in North Africamany "bull sessions" are to be heard in the squadron area. Everyone has the feeling it's the beginning of the end for the Huns. .. Squadron members on fur-lough are: M-Sgt. V. McDonald; T-Sgt. B. Teal; S-Sgt. D. Shay; Sgt's. D. Thurston and A. Hurst; Cpl's. G. Knott, V. Peltier and H. nothing to do with it. . . Tech. Sergeant Clark's lovely young Jones; Pvt's. P. Robertson, E. Cacihas, F. Gruette and T. Shipley.

Tunisia

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

The Americans' struggle against in the spirit of what was expected axis armor, which had advantag-eous positions on the highlands, of them by their commanding ofwas a difficult one and heavy casualties were suffered. cations their new home is well

Land mines were used in such quantity by the enemy that they vere not merely impediments, but F. Formgus have acquired a new title. They're T-Sgt. "Pop" Crefull-fledged weapons with which to hold back the thrusts of Patton's peau and S-Sgt. "Pop" Formgus now. . . . With Spring here and

men. The Americans seized more than softball taking the spotlight in the 20 field guns and a like number were captured, along with prisoners, by French troops mopping up sent real competition. . . . In the last Bomb Hits write-up, Sgt. Conenemy positions in the pocket crets Applicants south of the Gafsa-Gabes road. In Colorado City naghey was challenged by Sgt. Much booty fell to the Eighth

School Men Attend Lubbock Conference

Walker Bailey, county superintendent of schools, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the ported. city schools, attended a meeting of county superintendents in the district at Lubbock Wednesday night. Discussions were on raising the

standards of the elementary schools Each superintendent was asked to have his grade school teachers set up a list of standards the elementary schools which M-Sgt. Lessard and should try to reach. T-Sgt. R. Moose are still being

Among the points discussed to be set up in the lower grades were a better health program, training in citizenship, higher reading requirements, emphasis on arithmetic, and writing and speaking of

Twenty one superintendents and teachers attended the meeting.

Waste Fats Salvage Drive Set Saturday By Girl Scouts

A second waste fats salvage collection will be attempted on a citywide basis by Girl Scouts on Sat-

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

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rollard are the parents of a son born Wednesday at the Cowper Clinic. The birth, and mother and son are do-

PLEADS GUILTY

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

Revival Meeting Is Concluded At **Knott Church**

KNOTT, April & - The spring revival held at the Baptist church week was well attended dur-the week and good interest shown at all services. Several additions to the church were made. The Rev. Fields of Snyde was in charge of the kinging and

Rev. Rhodes did the preaching. Stamp and bond sales during last week dropped some but an effort is being made by Superintendent Noel Burnett and his staff to have students 100 per cent in purchasing stamps and bonds this week. By grades sales are as follows: first grade, \$47.20; second, \$12.60; third, \$5.05; fourth, \$1.45; fifth, \$19.75; sixth, \$2.75; seventh, eighth, \$8.85; ninth, 6.30; \$2.20; eleventh, \$6.55; \$7.90; tenth. twelfth, \$1.30; a total of \$121.90.

Mary Marthia and Mrs. Floyd Burnett of Sterling City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett Saturday evening. Mrs. H. H. Padgett of Big Spring

spent Sunday with her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mrs. John Bruton and daughter Charlene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson over the week-

visited friends here over the week-

Field, San Angelo, spent the week-end here with his parents. Also visiting his parents over the weekand was J. M. Gist of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler of Centerpoint and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Airheart were guests of Mr and Mrs. Herschell Smith recently. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Smith were their daughter Mrs. Elgin Jones, of Midland, and a son, Robert and family, of Fort

Mildred Long has as her guest this week her cousin, Maxine Long. of Rock Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airheart of Sparenburg spent the weekend visiting here with his grandmoth-

er, Mrs. J. H. Airheart. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry gathered at their home for a forty-two party recently. Games were played by the children and refreshments of cocoa, cookies, and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garrison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Davies and daughter, R. D. Davis and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and children.

The Knott Rebekah lodge visited the Lamesa Rebekah lodge Friday evening for a joint session, At-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrown, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones, Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Oscar Gaskins, Dorls Gross, Mrs. H. C. Mo-Clain, Mrs. Porter Hanks, and Mrs. Jim Hyden.

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

WAVES Recruiter Gets Applicants

Ensign Betty Mackemer, seek ng recruits for the WAVES SPARS or the Marine Women's auxiliary unit, had a successful day at Colorado City on Wednesday, Fred Baucom recruiter in charge of the sub-station here re-

She had numerous inquiries and some applicants. Thursday she was in Midland and Friday she was to interview women in Odessa and Monshans,

nd return here Saturday for brief stay before continuing to Lubbock to work out of that sta-Baucom has had inquiries about the WAVES and as many as desire will be booked for interviews

with her Saturday if they contact

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

Political Ban Not Aimed At Anyone, Says Stimson

omplete enlistment.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (#9 — Secretary of War Stimson said today "with great explicitness" that army regulations banning political activity by soldiers were not aimed at Gen. Douglas MacArthur or any ther individual.

The secretary told a press coference that the regulations made public earlier this week embodied war department policy adopted as long ago as 1925 and represented in his opinion an essential safeguard for maintenance of the traditional American policy that no individual should exercise both civil and military authority at one time

NAVY EXAM GRADES

DALLAS, April 8. (A)-Military authorities will receive within the next few days names of 1,508 Texthe highest marks April 2, in qualifying examinations for the navy's new long-range officer pro-Lieut. Lyman E. King of the office of naval officer procurement, announced here.

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

Incentive Pay Program To Be Studied Be Studied

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) amid strong indications that President Roosevelt has dropped his opposition to "incentive" pay, the War Production Board is scheduled to confer with labor and industry today in an effort to work some such scheme for boosting munitions output.

A subcommittee of WPB's new ranged to meet with Charles E. Okla. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman, to start work on details of an incentive plan for the aircraft in-

Among the members of the subommittee were Richard Frankensteen, aircraft director of the United Automobile Workers Union, representing the CIO, and Otto Seyferth, representing the United States chamber of commerce. Others include representatives of the AFL and the National Association of Manufacturers.

It became increasingly apparent that President Roosevelt had withdrawn his objections to incentive "bonus" payments to labor. which he voiced flatly one year

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

Here 'n There

Porothy Jim Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey, of Big Spring, is listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian college By Officials of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey, of for the first six weeks of the sec-

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. clal problems. McDonald of Otischalk. A grad-uate of Forsan high school in 1940, sloners took action to this effect McDonald enlisted in the army in conferences Wednesday after-August 5, 1940, at Fort Bliss. He nonon, and Thursday details of the was at Lowry for a time, then at- program were being worked out. tended technical officer's school in Florida, McDonald's training was

Four fuveniles were being held gave that city as their home address when picked up here. Another local juvenile also was in jail for investigation in connection with breaking of a showcase.

Dog poisoners have been active in the Washington Place area, and residents are smarting with righteous indignation. Cats and dogs belonging to Mrs. Nina Carter, the C. W. Normans, Escol Comptons, A. E. Walkers and R. T. Allens have been victims of the attack.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 8 (P) - mit to treatment. Livestock: Good fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.50, several loads ter buyers around the 15.00 level. Common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-14.00. Good beef cows mostly at 12.00-50; bull prices 10.00-13,00. Good and fat calves 13.75-14.25; stocker steers 16.00 and stocker heifer calves at 15.00. Stocker and feeder steers

and yearlings 11.00-15.50. Most good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.65-75; good 160-185 b. averages 14.00-60. Packing sows 14.00-25 and stocker pigs 13.50

Bus Passengers Are Victims Of Oldtime Western Banditry

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

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

The bandits escaped on foot,

Kelly Will Start His Third Term As Mayor Of Chicago

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

The 66 year old democrat, if he ompletes his newest term in 1947, will have served 14 years, longer than any other Chicago mayor and believed one of the longest tenures as chief executive of any of the na tion's large cities. Kelly, a native Chicagoan who

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

Westex Crude Problems Will

WASHINGTON, April 8. UP-Petroleum Administration for War authorities have disclosed that a study will be made of feasible means for producing and transporting more oil from the West

Texas area.
The disclosure was made yesterday after Administrator Ickes had announced receipt of an application to construct a 16 inch crude A subcommittee of WPB's new oil pipeline from the Slaughter management-labor council ar-field near Lubbock to Drumwright,

Ickes made clear that the project would be given serious con-sideration. His announcement did not state where the applica-tion originated by it was reported to have been submitted by the Stanolind Pipe Line company of

PAW authorities said that both that project and others would be studied. Both Ickes and Deputy Petroleum Administrator Davies pointed out that a steady falling off of production in the mid-con tinent area could make it neces sary to supply refineries in that area from West Texas in the next year or two.

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

Ickes explained that a decision on the proposal attributed to Stanolind would depend also upon the production outlook in Oklahoma and the mid-continent for the years 1944-45.

Ouarantine, Curfew OKed

Establishment of a venereal dis A new graduate from the army ease quarantine and the fixing of air forces technical training com- a curfew for juveniles will be inmand at Lowry Field, Colo., is stituted here as a joint attack of Staff Sergeant William T. Mc-city and county officials upon so-

Both county and city commis-County Attorney George T. Thomas and City Attorney Thomas

in the armament and power tur- J. Coffee were in conference Thursday morning to map out the legal end of both programs, and Sheriff A. J. Merrick and Police at the city jail Thursday as possi- Chief J. B. Bruton were studying ble runaways from Lubbock. All the situation to ascertain if use might be made of the jails in handling the quarantine.

Pending the outcome of these parleys, cost of the project could not be estimated, but whatever it is, it will be borns on an equal basis by the city and county, and will not include expense of the city's VD clinic which will con-

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

The AAUW announced Thursday selling to both feeder and slaugh- that the Parent-Teachers associa tion had accepted an invitation to witness the showing of a motion picture concerning social diseases at the high school auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday. The public is urged to see the picture.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 8 (A)-The stock market, on a selective basis, regained its equilibrium today and a wide assortment of favorites edged into new high ground for the ear or longer.

Conspicuous on the recovery shift were J. I. Case, Deere, Goodrich, Standard Gas Preferreds, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Homestake, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Curtis Publishing, American Sugar, Kajaro Sugar and Chrysler. Oils, steels and coppers held to a slim

Scouters' Training Session Tonight

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

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

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

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

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

AXIS TROOPS KILLED LONDON, April 8, (A)—Yugo-lay guerrillas killed about 300 axis troops in a clash near the town of Stolac and killed 50 more cast recorded by the Soviet radio

Former Colorado Resident Expires

COLORADO CITY, April & Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Herington, former Colorado Citian Over Disputes early Wednesday morning, were to be held from the First Methodist church here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Epps, and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Bapder the National Labor Relatione tist church in Big Spring, officiated, act, to advise or consult with his ed and burial was in the Colorado

City cemetery.

Born Niece Minerva Clark Hopkins county, Texas, September , 1866, she was married to Mr. Herrington in 1890. The family moved to Colorado City in 1907 and lived until 1931, when they moved to Dilly. She was a mem-ber of the Methodist church and was an active member of the Eastern Star.

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

Public Records

Jack Wendell Holt and Lurett H. Southard, both of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Lillian L. Gary to Dewey Wood, \$500, lot 23, block No. 1, J. T. Price addition to city of Big Spring. H. W. Harlin, Sr., and wife to W. J. McAdams, \$32,000, all of section 26, 27 and north one half of section 35 in block 32 tsp. 3-North in Howard and Borden counties, 1600 acres more or less.

70th District Court Clayton Gilmore Walker vs. Faye Dorris Walker, suit for divorce. Building Permits

John Masters to build a box shed at 408 Abrams street, cost \$75.

70 PLANES DESTROYED LONDON, April 8 UP-American gunners destroyed 70 German aircraft in Sunday's daylight bombing of the Renault works near Paris and Monday's raid on the Erla aero engine works at Antwerp, it was announced officially

Kaiser Proposes Method To Talk

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8 (49-Henry J. Kasser proposed today that an employer be permitted, unact, to advise or consult with his an inter-union dispute—a situation that now confronts the shipbuilder

in three of his yards.

Even as the Congress of Industrial Organizations prepared for a membership drive and the Nation Labor Relations Board reconvened its hearing into American Federation of Labor closed-shop agree-ments with his three Portland area yards, Kaiser sought this amend-

ment to the Wagner act:
"Whenever a jurisdictional pute or other contest between rival unions shall exist or threaten to ievelop, it shall not be unfair labor ractice for the employer to advise his employes concerning their egal rights, or to comment upon the stabilization of wages, hours and conditions of employment upon his employes' economie welfare."

Mexico Railways' Manager Offers To Quit, Turned Down

MEXICO CITY, April 8 (27) — Margarito Ramirez, manager of who has been the target of labor attacks recently, said yesterday that he had attempted to resign Ramirez, who took office some six months ago, said he subm his resignation March 2 "but the president did not accept it." Rafiroad labor leaders have demanded his resignation on the ground that he is unfair to labor and that the demoralization on the rail lines

Stanton Officials Are Reelected

due to him.

STANTON, April 8.-E. Price and Guy Eiland were reelected as city aldermen in municipal voting here Tuesday. Thirty votes were cast.

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

Read The Ads First To Save Time

AND CARRY YOUR SHARE TO SAVE TIRES

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

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

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE DAILY HERALD

ELROD'S Out of the High Rent District

These are good comfortable mattresses filled with new material but does not include any of unerspring construction).

the chuck, which will be pot-

roasted, if you plan carefully.

Serve it first as it comes from the

pot, second sliced and warmed in gravy and third, grind up what's

left for a casserole dish. Be sure to ask the butcher to bone your

roast, and take the bone home

with you to make soup for a

The pig's feet, of course, are to be cooked with the sauerkraut. Two ounces of weiners should

provide two or three, which is ample to slice and float in lentil

soup. You might use half to threequarters of your cheese to make Welsh rarebit one night and the

rest, grated, as topping for a casserole dish or to sprinkle over spaghetti. By the way, if you find potatoes hard to obtain, use spa-

ghettl and other pastes, or cereals such as rice or cornmeal, as sub-

stitutes. They'll add variety to

The names of all retail cuts

your menus too.

32 Mitchell Men Put In Class 1-A

COLORADO CITY, April 8 — Thirty-two Mitchell county men were this week placed in class 1-A the selective service board. The By CHARLOTTE ADAMS men so listed are J. R. Moore, weatt, Leibert Ridd, Sidney M. A. Priddy, Jack C. Albright, Har-cheese. old L. Johnson, Joe Thompson, It will take more thought and old L. Johnson, Joe Thompson,
Jr., Stewart Givson, Jr., Arthur
V. May, Charles B. Hines, Alvin
M. King, Calvin M. King, L. E.
Robinson, Jr., Frank Paradez,
Ramon S. Herra, S. V. Brown,
Billis D. Craig, Jack A. Reid, Leroy G. Freedenburg, Joe C. Richroy G. Freedenburg, J. W. Joe

You Can Still Feed Your Family Well IF Snake Rattles Are Souvenirs From You're Good At Red Stamp Arithmetic West Texas For Barkeley Soldiers

Palmer B. Hayes, Elbert P. adequately and well, nutritionally speaking, under the new system Jones, Orville N. Thomas, Edward of rationing meats, fats, oils and

ards, Rex McDaniel, Willard D. able to buy a roast of meat. On Pilkington, Luther L. Follis, the other hand, a family of four, Thomas Aquila, J. D. Chesney, with 64 points to spend each lames W. Roberts, Ellmer D. week, will find it perfectly possible to have mest four times, which is as often as many of us have

This type of feed is among these recom-mended under the He-tional Mutrition Program.

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War. National

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tron

Energy

Energy. Usable Iron and Vitamin B d. More Proteins than any other cereal.

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ets less than 1/10 per serving. Ask your grocer this basic War food and serve it often.



INSTEAD OF MEAT: Peasut and Cheese Casserole — Cook until tender 2 tbsp. chopped onion in 1 tbsp. butter and 2 tbsp. butter. Add to mixture of 1 cup chopped salted peasuts, 2-3 cup grated cheese, 2 tbsp. lemen juice, 1 cup bread crumbs, and 1-2 cup milk, seasoned to taste. Pour into buttered ring mold and bake 30 min-utes in moderate even.

een able to afford it anyway. try or fish and a half pound of Below you will find a plan for dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut seen able to afford it anyway.

diet, suggested the use of three and a quarter pounds of fat, eleven pounds of lean meat, poul-

a week's marketing, using both butter. The list offered here blue and red stamps. If you plan meets that fat requirement ameach week to have a few red ply, if you use some shortening points left over you will then be and oil and any drippings you able to buy the shortenings and may save. It will be difficult to oils you need, and which this list come quite up to eleven pounds does not take into consideration, of lean meat, poultry or fish, but A pound of these every three we can come close enough so that weeks or so should prove adedried vegetables and other pro-Pre-war standards for a family tein foods as meat substitutes we of four weekly, offering a liberal will meet adequately the nutrition standards we wish to maintain.

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

Blue Stamps Point
1 pkg. quick-frozen corn... 7
1 pkg. quick-frozen



THE BASIC SEVEN 1—Green and yellow vege-tables.

3-Potatoes, other vegetables and fruits, 4-Milk and milk products. 5-Meat, poultry, fish or eggs.

6-Bread, flour, cereals. 7-Butter and fortified marga-

peaches		_
1 No. 2 can	tomatoes16	
1 lb. lentils	4	
	40	
Red Stamps	Poin	ta
5 lb. chuck ro	ast	
(bone in)		
	feet 4	
	rs 2	
1 lb. butter	8	

6 loaves whole grain or enriched

2-3 heads lettuce Other salad greens 4 lbs. onions 1 lb. mauerkraut

2 lbs. white cabbage 2 bunches beets 3 lbs. spinach or kale 1 bunch celery

In many European countries, siste is used as a roofing material for buildings.

JAS. T. BROOKS

WE BUY USED FURNITURE BEPAIR WORK DONE RIX'S

believe-it-or-not contribution to valescent soldiers as prises and the Camp Barkeley hospital serv- souvenirs. The lot was given the the Camp Barkeley hospital service has been acknowledged by Miss Martha Earnest, Mitchell county counselor. Miss Earnest, frequent visitor at the base hospital at Camp Barkeley, recently learned that soldiers from the north and east greatly prize souvenirs of West Texas. Among the task and he used to kill diamond-backed rattlers the way other hunters do coyotes. More recently he has stopped the killing but not he has stopped the kil

peal for rattles, now has 736 diamond-backed rattlesnake rat-

Lubbock Navy Man To Be Decorated

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 8 A navy quartermaster who refused to abandon a damaged conning tower as his submarine dived to escape destruction and three other navy heroes will be honored tomorrow at the Portsmouth navy yard.

of meat have been standard-ized. Those used on point value Acting on behalf of President Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Thomas charts are the ones in most common use throughout the na-tion. We must learn what these Withers, commandant, will present the navy and marine corps medal retail cuts are. It always was important for a housekeeper to know. Now it's essential. You to Claude Iziah Beck, of Lubbock, Tex., a chief torpedoman's mate, for outstanding performance of cannot plan without that knowlduty with war patrols resulting in edge, and planning ahead is "of the essence" in feeding our families under point rationing. the sinking of an enemy cruiser and destroyer and the damaging of

Fancy, Long, Green,

Potatoes Inv. 15. 27c

Beans Texas Green

Broccoli tany

Calavos ::::

Onions wat 2 ...

Oranges Ploride LL

Grapefruit :::::

learned that soldiers from the hunters to he has stopped the killing but not he has stopped the killing but not he has stopped the killing but not the hunting. Bassham now brings trophies which rate high in favor, she discovered, are rattlesnake to San Antonio where they are used for venom extraction and the value.

A den on the Urdie Wulfjen ranch once yielded 156 of the rep-

tiles and Spade ranch is always good for a catch. Bassham doese the work in his spare time. He is employed by Hunter Strain, con-tractor, in his real business hours. **Tired Kidneys**

Sleepless Nights beadsones and disciness. Frequent or scentifications and disciness. Frequent or scentifications above there is accretizing with smarting and burning sometimes above there is accretizing wong with your kidneys or bladder.

Dun's wait! Ask your draggist for Dean's Fills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy rolled and will bely the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisoneous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Dilleger to the poisoneous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Dilleger to the poisoneous waste from your blood.

Often Bring



USE YOUR FOOD POINTS WISELY

Spread

Peanut Butter . 39c

SYRUP 69c

Maraschino 4½ oz. Bottle

CHERRIES . . . 15c

SYRUP 43c

JUICE 25c

CARROTS

Long Orange

Green Beans

Bunch . . 5c

TOMATOES

Fancy

BEETS

Bunch . . 8c 7

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Salmon . . 28c Point Value 7

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National 3 Minute 27c Sour or Dill

2-Oranges, Tomatoes, Grape-Tall Can Small Can fruit.

MILK . 10c Shefford's Cream 5 oz. Jar CHEESE 20c Monarch Krumble Kernel Pt.

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2 1	bs. marg	arine	 	10
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				62

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

2 doz. oranges 3 grapefruit 8 tangerines 3 lbs. apples Other Foods 21 quarts milk

1 pkg whole grain cereal 1 jar peanut butter Vegetables 8 lbs. potatoes

Soup greens
4 bunches carrots 2 lbs. red cabbage

Attorney Office In Courthouse



Blue Stamp Values 12-0s. 12¢ Points 3 Juice Treeswee No. 2 124 Points 4 Juice Standard Juice Sensy Dews 47-0s. 23¢ Points 22 No. 2 124 Points 14 Beans Cut Green.

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USE RED STAMPS

FOR MEATS

Baked Loaves Tomato, Pickie and Pimiente

Lb. 29¢ Points

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* Non-Rationed Values * Prunes Small Size Raisins Seedless Collo Pack..... Cherub Milk 16-0x 24¢ Dressing Duchess

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War Board News

Records Available To Farmers For Crop Measuring

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

In certain cases, farms have permanent fields, plots, etc., outlined on the serial maps which the acreage determined. These figures can be used in predetermining 1943 acreages of cotton, wheat and war crops. In other cases farmers can make certain ground measurements, bring these to the office and have the acreages determined. A letter is being mailed out by the AAA office to each farmer explaining this program in detail.

As stated above in 1943 it will be necessary to request farm operators to measure all cotton, wheat and war crop acreage planted on Clothing Notes In their farms, and report this to the county office before a visit to the farm is made by a farm reporter Of course, if this measurement can ton will be considered cotton at the time it forms bolls or at the time of measurement, which ever is earlier. Because this definition That means other kinds of fastenof cotton precludes "plow-up" after measurement, as has been done before, farmers are urged to take records to determine acreage be-

This service is now available at the AAA office and farmers are shortage. And the shortage of urged to avail themselves of it at bleaches will result in the use of the earliest date possible.

Keep Farm Labor **Employed Without** Any Layoffs

It may seem to be economical to lay off farm help at this season, while they are not very much Or, if some member of the family needed. But when we take into has gone into the armed forces, consideration the scarcity of farm his suits may be made into a labor, and the urgent need for hoe tailored suit for some other person hands that will arise the latter part of May; and the loss of time that the suits won't fit a soldier in recruiting help for that busy season, it will be seen that it will pay to keep what we already have. It is more expensive to live now, and farm hands will seek other employment, or go to some other part of the country where they

The state legislature has passed a law, intended to prevent the recruiting of labor in Texas for other fields: but it does not seem to be effective in holding Texas farm labor in Texas. In spite of high license fees and high taxes on these labor agencies, they are paying the price and setting up offices to recruit labor for the sugar beet fields.

can find employment.

There is only one way that farmers can keep the help that we have, and that is to keep them employ-The farmers of each neighborhood should see to it that there is no worker without a job. Plan something for them to do, or help them to get a job on another farm

New Wrinkle For Canning Chicken

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

After the fowls are dressed properly, cut skin between the legs and body until the hip joints will snap. Locate the ends of the shoulder blades which run just over the ribs and parallel to the backbone. Slip the knife under them and cut

to the wings, taking care not ut the breast meat. Pull the wack and breast apart thus separating the dark and white meat. Then after completely cutting the fowl in desired places, the meat is packed into cans or jars raw. Add one half teaspoon salt to each pint and one teaspoon salt to each quart of meat. Then place entire United States.

the open containers in the preslugs. Begin counting time when the steam begins to escape. Do not close the pet cock. Allow pint jars and No. 2 cans to exhaust 60

and press the meat down and see that the juices cover the meat. If Young People held their monthly the containers are not full, fill social last Friday night at the

pint jars for 85 minutes and quarts son, Peggy Jo Perry, Bonnie Raye for 120 minutes. The flavor of Reid, Boyce Irwin, Jerry Lynn Irmeat packed raw is very good. win and Mrs. Jimmy Irwin, B. T. Other information on this method U. Intermediate and Young Peomay be obtained from the home ple's leader.

A Spring Of War

Easter's almost here, and that be made before planting, so much brings thoughts about diothes. the better, as land planted to cotlot more apparent now than they

ings must be used, decorative buttons, say. And it means, too, that plackets must be neat and pretty. every advantage of county office This spring most prints will be limited in colors, and as a rule they'll be "fifty per cent background." That's because of the dye

more "offwhites," beiges and grays. We can expect clothing to be skimpler, too. Likely we'll have in the shippards there. knee-length overalls, for example,

solutely needed, will need to "bring last year's dresses up to date." has gone into the armed forces, in the family. The chances are, when he returns from service.

Here are some general suggestions for folks who want to stay neatly dressed. Study the labels of the things you buy. Learn more about home pressing and drying. And finally . . . get your sewing machine in good shape, if you have one, for it will have you

time, energy and money. Bulletins available for war-time

clothing: Home Pressing-C-185. Places for Keeping Clothing -

C-172 It's Time Now To **Put Out Tomatoes**

April is the time to put your tomato plants out, according to

County Agent O. P. Griffin. Plants set out in April will put tomatoes on the table by mid-June. Home gardeners want the best return from their plantings, and they will get it if they prepare the ground and cultivate the plants in the right way.

If it is possible, apply a shovelful of rotted manure where each tomato plant is to grow. This material will loosen the soil and help the plants to make maximum growth. In sandy soils commercial fertilizers can be used. A teacup of 4-10-7, or 3-8-7 (the Victory Garden fertilizer), may be chopped into the earth where each plant will be placed. In setting the plants be sure to pack the soil firmly around the roots, and water each to settle the earth. After the water has soaked in pull more soil up around the stem of the little plants in a cone shape to

support them. Where there is danger of cut worms, I suggest wrapping the plant stems with paper to at least one inch above the surface and one or two inches below. Tin cans with both ends cut out and pushed about two inches into the soil will give satisfactory protec-

tion against worms. Finally, in order to give the young plants a good start, water them each evening for the first

As late as 75 years ago, there were less than 150 hospitals in the

From where I sit....

by Joe Marsh

the movies, Ben Ryder says: "You know, the West wasn't all like that. While the gun-play was goin' on-respectable folks were weeding out undesirable elements . . . red-eye saloons and

gambling joints." And Ben's right, There's a spirit in America that's always working for a better commu nity. Take that "clean-up or close-up" program of the brewing industry, for instance. Its whole purpose is to see that beer

After that Western thriller at is sold only in clean, respectable

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

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

goe March

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

industrial cities—like Cologne or the manufacturing suburbs sure cooker with a small amount illians are killed in the raids which of water in the cooker. Place the are carrying us toward victory and lid on the cooker and fasten two the end of a bloody war?

for 80 minutes. Then open the cooker and remove the containers From Coahoma

Ritzy Reid and Dorls Mae Blalock spent the weekend with Doris Jean McElrath of Chalk, who formerly attended school at Coahoma. Earlyne Reid, Harold Boswell, Gray Birkhead, Buzzy Hubbard

Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel and son, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Ballard, Mr.

Billie Geanne Dunivan left this week for Houston where she will join her father, who is a foreman

Patriotic folks who try to live by the Victory Demonstrator's a trip to Minnesota. They plan to go through the Mayo Clinic. singing in a revival at Roscoe this

> visited the Bordens Sunday. Capt. Turner is stationed in Big Spring.
> Mrs. Zelma Milan of Stanton
> visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris, W. T. Haglar, wife, and Swan from Iraan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Haglar. Pvt. Floyd Kiser, stationed in

Big Spring, came home on a threeday pass last week.

relatives and friends.

niversary.

Mrs. Loyd Harris and Tommy

Tom Birkhead and Mrs. L. M.

day night to visit another daugh-

Angelo, visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bond, last weekend. Earl has been stationed in San Angelo for some time,

Mesquite Killing Be Given Friday

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

Experiment stations have found that by treating mesquite stumps complete kill may be had at all seasons of the year. This pro-duces less sprouting than where trees are crussed under trees are crugged under ordinary

brush compete with mesquits and buffale grass for water, but grass salatable than that in the open. cation of the growth.



STUDENTS VICTORY CORPS
NEW YORK (UP)—To promote Student participation in the war program a Victory corps, sponsor work to meet community needs

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No. 56 of a Series

A committee of Britons has peti-By DEWIFT MACKENZIE

Should the winged fighting tioned the British government to forces of the Allies cease bombing "stop bombing civilians." The com-"stop bombing civilians." The committee doesn't object to precision combing of military and industrial targets, but is "horrified" at such civilian casualties as were caused in Cologne.

The committee has raised an in-

them with mest from another con-tainer, leaving 1-4 to 1-2 inch space at the top of the container. Seal ments were served to the followthe containers immediately and ing: Imogene Howell, Pat Knight, process in the pressure cooker at Velma Ruthe Woodson, Gloria 16 pounds pressure, No. 2 cans for McGee, Jo Dell Hale, Buzzy Hub-50 minutes and pint jars for 65 bard, Darlene Tindol, Mary Helen minutes, if canned with the one. Hollis, Garner Pitts, Marvin Whit-Quart jars for 78 minut. If aker, Futhie Woodson, Mary Marwithout the bone, process garet Borden, Margie Raye Wood-

and Herbert Lindley, students of Tech in Lubbock, visited their parents over the weekend. Carl Bates and son, Billy Bates, recently visited relatives in Dallas. The Home Demonstration club held a 42 party at the Legion hall

and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. Blalock, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Ir-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Rev. Noel Bryant is directing the guess is wrong, we shall keep right on bombing with increasing inten-

Capt. and Mrs. Turner and son

Pfc. Weaver Coffman, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, is enjoying a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman,

Paul attended a family reunion in the home of her parents, Mr. and octane aviation gasoline by a low-Mrs. J. P. Parrish of Westbrook, cost process which, it has been Sunday. There were about thirty- claimed, will revolutionize the five members present, including automobile industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish of Cali-

from Dallas are visiting Rev. and ber patents and some other patents Mrs. Pitts and family. was filed March 25, 1942. Missionary Society met Monday the Old Testament. Those present Brock, Mrs. R. B. DeVaney, Mrs. able royalty may be charged."

Bond Mrs. L. B. Garner, mother of Mrs. N. W. Pitts, has been visiting Rancher Found in Coahoma for the past month. She left for Sulphur, Okla., Tues-

Pvt. Earl Bond, stationed at San

Demonstration To

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

Not only do mesquite trees and growing in their shade is less AAA payments this year are almost adequate for financing eradi-

Remove Stains, add New Sparkie to



teresting subject and one which is quietly but widely being discussed. The answer to the protest isn't

hard to find. Deliberate bombing of civilianswith emphasis on the word "deliberate"—is contrary to interna-tional law and is a throwback to barbarism. But the committee has registered its protest at the wrong headquarters. The Germans, Italians and Jap-

anese have engaged in purposeful bombing of non-belligerents throughout the war, presumably in an effort to break civilian morale. There has been no incident of this sort chargeable to the Allies, however, so far as I know. The civilians who have been killed in Cologne and other places have died by chance and not by design.

Cologne factories were turning out weapons of death to be used against the Allies. Certainly the efforts of that great industrial center menaced the Allied tause They were protracting the war, thereby costing the lives of thousands of United Nations troops and causing untold suffering to civllians in Allied countries. Humanity doesn't ask us to

make such a sacrifice in order to protect enemy peoples. Talk about "humane warfare" is a lot of bunk. War can't be humanized, though we can and do soften some of the blows. Just so long as there's armed aggression which must be met by defense in kind, just so long will

The Allies aren't going to let the lives of a few thousand civilians stand in the way of saving the world from the barbarities of Hitler and the Japanese. The United States for one is building the greatest airforce in

the world-and we intend to use

save civilian lives-but, unless my

We shall go out of our way to

civilians die.

Patents On Gas Refining To Be Made Available

sity until the enemy is smashed.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A) -The justice department announced today the filing of a supplemental judgment in an anti-trust suit under which Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will make available to all persons at "a reasonable Mrs. Clem Thomas and Billy royalty rate" licenses for certain patents used in producing high

The supplemental action was taken before Judge William F. Smith Mrs. Marie Vick spent the week- in federal district court at Newend in San Angelo with her hus- ark, N. J., where the original band, S/Sgt. Joe Ed Vick. They consent decree under which Stanprated their first wedding an-restricted, royalty-free licenses during the war on synthetic rub-

Today's action, the department evening at the Baptist church, said, "is designed to clarify appli-Mrs. J. W. Brock presided over cation of this decree to the catalythe business session. Mrs. Pitts tic refining patents by specifying taught the Bible lesson, taken from that the compulsory licensing provisions of the decree applied to were Mrs. U. W. Pitts, Mrs. J. W. such patents, although a reason-

Woman Is Killed,

Fatally Wounded DALHART, April 8. (A)-Mrs. Aftena Weckel, 35-year-old divor-ces of Clayton, N. M., was found shot to death in her car near Perico, Texas, yesterday and Coroner A. M. Reese of Dalhart returned verdict that she "came to her death by a shot from a .32 caliber automatic pistol in the hands of

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

said both Mrs. Weckel and Kimble had been shot through the Mrs. Hayes Tate, whose husband operates a service station at Perico, 25 miles northwest of Dalhart said Kimble drove to the station

at 5:15 o'clock yesterday after-

Deputy Sheriff Deward Bonner

noon and shouted:
"There's been a murder up the road. Send someone up there."
He gave directions, Mrs. Tate said, and she called officers. Evening Prayer At

Evening prayer will be held at o'clock at the St. Mary's Episcopal church today, the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, announced.

In addition, there will be a brief talk on the Episcopal church after the American Revolutionary

St. Mary's Church

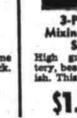
TOO, TOO TRUE HOLLYWOOD, Cale (UP) . Nickolas de Christopher, war crane operator, went to Lincoln Park for an "ting and fell aslesp on a bench. While sleeping he dreamed that he was being robbed. When he woke up he discovered that it was the first dream he had had which proved to be true. He found his pockets turned inside out and \$90 missing.



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Editorial - -Limit On Unemployables Runs Into Real Money Will Operate

WASHINGTON

has at least indicated to how few ployables" can be cut. Physical bandicaps are no longer necesarily a bar to employment; midare prized for tight jobs in plane plants, the lame, the mit, and blind are contributing whom wave to the struggle

Even those who are not necesily under physical limitation, been their own mies, are not being ov-"Bowery bum" has work.

The ill wind sweeping the world | stood as national symbol of the |

has brought appealing results. Of once been a successful chemical some 513 men brought in by police during the cold months, New by family difficulties. Outfitted dirt for clothes, York welfare workers have been with decent clothes, given a reable to prepare and install in useful jobs no less than 284, or more than half. The remainder are still in a special training camp and that had great need of his talents. the majority, it is expected, will of ultimately be employed in war

But since last November an intelligent campaign to rehabilitate
Bowery as a vagrant. Investigathe derelicts of that forlorn coast
has brought appealing results. fresher course, inspired by the opportunity to serve his Nation, he was quickly placed in a war plant

Obviously, certain lessons learn ed in the war will be worth remembering in the peace.

Capital Comment

The Underground Passages Washington Are Fascinating

This morning, as I walked from he Capitol to my office near the House, saw thousands of autiful seagulis on The Mall bethe Smithsonian Institution: th their snow-white bodies and light-gray wings, they were a striking sight; have seen small ocks of seagulls there before, but never before thousands at one wonder what brings them o this park in the very heart of

This noon on F Street saw in and a dog and both looked alike; when I came home this evling to the Inn a woman and her got on the elevator, and they both looked alike what is it at makes so many dogs and their masters favor each other; onder whether dogs grow to reemble masters or masters dogs. Every Saturday afternoon the ational Press Club runs a canen service and entertaniment

for men in uniform in the audirium on the 13th floor of the National Press Building; last Saturday a visiting soldier discovered

Washington-Cherry Trees Are Now Known As "Orientals"

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The capital in

The same day Rep. Winifred C. anley, the charming young Conman at large from New York, was selected by the Fashion endemy as "the best dressed in public life," she was waging a word battle in the behalf of vegetable owers in her state and else-

Wearing a smart gray dressinker suit (that's what the young ady on my right assured me it Miss Stanley was tossing off facts about cabbage plants, the of Hudson

Valley tomatoes. Congress has come a long way ce those days when Sen. Elmer mas donned a pair of overalls in the mid-continent fields,

Congress always takes ote of St. Patrick's Day and invariably turns over the floor to ome son of Erin for a eulogy to Uncle Sam's children from the merald Isle.

There wasn't any false note in the speech of Rep. Joseph O'Brien (New York) when he stepped up to the House microphone and started off with: "Mr. Speaker, embers of the House-may I on this glo-o-o-rious morning, salute you as a true descendant of St. Patrick, with a top o' the morning, a cajamathu, and an Erin go bragh-begorra!" !

Harold L. Ickes' Department of interior park department is begining to make predictions about the ing of Washington's famous herry blossoms.

This year, however, they are making it very clear that "Japanese cherry trees" are hereafter

officially to be known as "oriental cherry trees." The fact that the little yellow en gave them to us as a sign of odwill and amity and that each year the cherry blossom festival a season for holding hands with the Nipponese no longegr has

anything to do with it. ne of Mr Ickes' horticultural experts have come up with the information that the particular therry trees that rim the tidal hasin aren't exclusive with the "land of the descending sun" at ill. As a matter of fact, like the Jare, they are not only common in Japan, but they are also very n in Korea and China. So from now on, brother, no matter when those trees bloom, they're oriental.

the Press Club had nothing to do

should report the fire to the su-

perintendent of the building downstairs; strikes me this is a good argument for unified command. The other day a remarkable person died in Washington. His name was Yung Quai. born 82 years ago in Kwantung Province, China. Seventy years ago, when he was a boy of 12, he came to this country with his uncle, Yung Wing, first directors of Chinese student activities sent to the United States by the Emperor. After graduating with honors from Yale in 1890, Young Quai came to Washington as interpreter at the Chinese Embassy. He worked as a reporter on the old New York Herald from 1893 to 1897, when he resumed his diplomatic career at Chinese Embassy, where he served successfuly through the years as clerk, first secretary, counsellor, general adviser and charge d'affairs. Yung Qual was an avid amateur botanist as well as a dictionary collector,

the Chinese in America as "the In 1894 walking encyclopedia," he married Mary Burnham, of Springfield, Massachusetts, and they had three sons and three motorman, however, was throw daughters, all of whom survive against a steel column in the car him. The three sons, like their father, graduated from Yale with Two of his children, honors. Dana Yung and Addison Yung. live in Texas, but I thoughtlessly failed to inquire where. This grand old man of the Chinese Empassy will be missed. His 82 years bridge the great gulf between old imperial China, known to Americans only by the voyages of the China Clippers, and the new Re-

which made him known among

a fire burning in one of the of-fices down the corridor; some Capitol Hill is honey-combed careless tenant had thrown a with tunnels and subways; the syslighted match into a waste-paper tem of subterranean passages uncan; the fire had already gotten der the Capitol Grounds is almost en the National Art Gallery such a start and was burning so as complex and fascinating as the furiously that the soldier, instead catacombs under Rome; there are of trying to put it out, ran into the underground passages between Press club and reported it to the the two House Office Buildings, man at the desk; the deskman the two House Office Buildings, calmly advised the soldier that under the Capitol itself, between the Capitol and the Senate Ofwith building affairs and that he fice Building, and a railway tunnel, between the Union Station and a point near the Potomac river, lies under the Capitol Grounds; a person can walk for hours through these subterranean passage-ways without retracing his

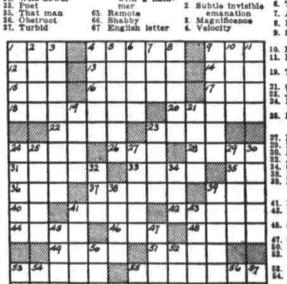
steps or seeing daylight. Representatives m u s t walk through their subway between their offices and the Capitol, but the 800-foot subway between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building is provided with two monorail cars with a carrying capacity of about a dozen persons; during the last 16 years 66-yearold Motorman Joseph Hunt, the one-man crew of one of the two cars in the Senate subway, has piloted his vehicle a distance equivalent to 35 times around the world without a mishap—until the other day; Motorman Hunt was approaching the Capitol terminus \$4 or \$5 for straps, silver conches. at a speed of 10 miles an hour when the brakes failed to hold; the car continued on, glanced off but fancier ones come higher a projecting part of the subway wall, struck a pair of steel doors and bounced back several feet; eight women passengers on board were joited but unhurt; the veteran and received a nasty cut in his left eye; an attendant at the office of the Capitol physician took two stitches to close the wound; this would have been a bigger story if the eight passengers had senators instead of tourists.

GERMAN SUB SUNK RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS

not having to fork over big pay-Big John Wayne grinned wry-

"That's what you think," he said,

Let's figure it out." did. And I'll pass it on so next time you see Wayne in ordinary clothes you won't think he's stepping out of character. You'll even suspect he's wearing his "good" clothes to save his cowboy

Wayne isn't a full-fledged cowboy any more. He plays other Rinds of parts, even wears party clothes sometimes, in other types of pictures. Right now he's playing a cowboy again, that's just because "Lady Takes a Chance" has a western setting. It's not shoot-'em-up. It's a comedy, Jean Arthur's the girl, so you know what kind of comedy.

"This shirt, now," "It's not fancy, just blue wool worsted, made to order. They're 25 bucks aplece. I use about 24 a year-that's \$600.

"And this hat-it's my favorite. about 15 years old-was 40 bucks I don't know how many hats I've lost-people borrow 'em for cos souvenirs. But it's hard to get a good hat now. Takes a long time to break in a hat, get it into shape. I'm wearing a black one later in the picture-one the studie got-that doesn't fit. But they could do. Studios will get your clothes for you, but it's usually pretty cheap stuff, doesn't feel right.

"You take boots. You get bad fit and they ruin your feet. These cost 43 bucks—and the only fancy work is a little stitching over the top. It's the stitching that jumps the price.

"I always figure the important things are a hat, good boots and a good-looking belt. I took a tip on that from Harry Carey. Harry looks like a real cowboy-no fancy shirts, or fancy pants, but goodlooking, substantial stuff." Other items in the Wayne wardrobe budget: dress-up pants,

\$25 a pair; spurs, \$25 a pair, plus ard such; belts-Wayne's favorite is a \$40 silver-buckled number. scarves, and a silver loop to hold them, \$5 to \$6; small leather hatband, tiny silver clasp, \$5; belt

HOLLYWOOD - There was ers, \$75 to \$100 apiece.

"Then you take saddles," big John finished, "I've got threenot fancy-and I'm in for about \$1,000 on them."

Let's figure it for a rough total of \$828 every time John Wayne gets dressed for action. That's what's actually on his back-and his horse's-when he walks into a western scene.

BUTCH JOINS PIRCHOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP)-Butch, the wandering canine mascot of some unidentified naval unit which left port without him, after looking over the city, selected Fire Engine Company No. 38's firehouse as his temporary home until his ship comes back. Among other mysteries about Butch is the matter of his name. "Butch," the firemen report is a misnomer.

Wool Program For Duration

WASHINGTON, April 6, UP)get what they want under the agriculture department's long-

Congressional offices had re-

The Unseen Audience



deavor, because prices were too in its announcement, because the life of the commodity

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) of a special senate wool committee feclared last night that wool growers who want the government to take over the nation's wool clip for the war's duration will

range program.
On Saturday the department program for the 1943 clip, O'Manoney told a reporter, however, that prior to the formal announce ment, officials of the department had told his committee in a closed session that the department's long-range plan was to purchase the whole clip as a means of susuring an adequate wool supply. during the war and for a time

Superintendents To Meet At Lubbock

130 per cent of parity.

A session of county superinten dents of district 4 will be held Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the Hilton hotel in Lubbock and will be attended from here by County Superintendent Walker Bailey.

prices, less freight and allowances

"It was the understanding of every senator at the meeting Sat-urday," O'Mahoney said, "that the

plan of government purchase of

the clip during the war, as approv-

ed by numerous growers' organi-

zations, would be carried out.

Main speaker will be Miss Edgar Ellen, director of elementary education in the state. Miss Ellen will talk on the program for evaluating elementary schools which has been under her direction and at the meeting superintendents will be given forms for each principal of the elementary schools asking for information on what constitutes the best elementary school in their community. E. H. Boulter, district superintendent, will be in charge of the

Texas Senate Ready To Quit On May 11 AUSTIN, April 6 (A)-The Tex-

as legislature will quit finally May 11 if the will of the senate prevails. Without debate and with audible no vote a resolution calling for sine die adjournment at the end of the constitutionally suggested 120-day session was approved today. The resolution now goes to the

The house last week adopted a similar resolution, then reversed

ed Ernest Goens as district attorto enter the armed forces.

ceived reports that wool growers Social Problems To Be Aired At O'Mahoney said the department mentioned only the 1943 clip Conference

credit corporation does not ex-City and county officials were to tend beyond 1943 under present meet in joint session at 2 p. m. today to consider social problems. The department announced Sat-

One concerned the influx of urday it would support grower prices of the 1943 clip at levels equal to current OPA ceiling prostitutes who officers said were dodging quarantine areas in surrounding cities. The other dealt for marketing costs. Officials said with the tenacious juvenile delinthe program would assure growers quency problem. about 40 cents a pound, or about

In recent weeks the number of professional prostitutes frequenting places here has shown a sharp jump, and the jails now carry several, all of them with a venereal disease. Thus, establishment of a quarantine here may be a topic for the meeting.

Seeking to help solve social problems by educational methods, the local chapter of the American Association of University Women are sponsoring the showing of a special motion picture here Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Mothers and fathers, particularly those connected with schools as patrons or through Parent-Teacher associations are urged to attend. The show is open to the public. Dr. M. H. Bennett is to speak briefly, said club officials.

It is possible that the film will be held over for showing to other groups, particularly those of the adolescent level.

School Rolls At New Peak

Big Spring Independent School district scholastics stand at an alltime peak for the first census W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, announced Saturday.

The initial survey of census

results showed 3,411 scholastics. This compares with 3,550 shown on the rolls now, but is more than 200 above the figure shown by any previous first check, explained the superintendent. Normally, from 200 to 300 are

added by rechecking the rolls including scholastics who were missed by census takers.

Blankenship was of the opinion that one of the most thorough jobs of census taking ever performed AUSTIN, April 6 (P)-Governor here had been completed and was Coke R. Stevenson today appoint- uncertain if the recheck would produce the normal rate of increases, ney of the Tyler district in succes- Evan so, he anticipated that the sion to Gens Talbert who resigned final census figure would be a new record for the district.























Former Merald Sports W riter Writes At Front-Hart Writes Of Big Springers In Puerto Rico, Douglas Of Adventures In Getting A Bath In North Africa

Two former Herald sports writ-

he chanced to run into (Capt.) Olle Cordill at his station in Puerto Olle Cordill at his station in Puerto Rico a week ago. "He always struck me as a perfectionist in football," wrote Hank, a sergeant with a tow target detachment. "He has not changed. His loyalty to his 'kite' is fierce and he seems to his 'kite' is fierce and he seems to know more about the ship than do the members of his crew."

Not long since Hank got a peek at two axis prisoners, "captured near here. . . . Both were mere kids and looked anything but the Pascist . . . They were frighten-ed for they had probably been told to expect death in event of capture, but they consumed an amazing amount of food, reassuring us that it was the best they had eaten in a long time."

Always one to keep up with his friends. Hank told of how Al Berndt, former Bomber catcher was farming near Yakima, Wash., and how Lefty Betchell spending some spare time in the Pacific, where he is with a Sea

Bee unit, writing songs.

Jack Douglas, who succeeded Hank on the sports desk for the Herald, is now in North Africa and says that "except for the nasty habit the lads on the other side have of taking decidedly evilintentioned shots at certain things-war would be pleasant."

He told of going to a French picture show, and although he understood not one word of it, he laughed when the others did. Afterwards, he kept in practice by wrangling with an Arab hack driver over the cab bill.

"I keep my position of alert-ness, standing to full height in the back end of the back and Abdul maintains a position of dignity in his portion of the vehicle," writes Jack, a second lieutenata Well, it winds up with me paying than what it's worth to me and less than it's worth to him. Then we shake hands, he salutes me and I salute him. The Arab drives off secure in the knowledge that he's come out on top and I stride away, certain that I've showed the natives here's one American they can't hook."

Bathing, he writes, can become sort of exercise of wits. Some times he is obliged to make out with a bucket of water for soaping and helmet full for rinsing Occasionally, in larger places it is possible to obtain a bath at hotel for 10 francs. All this is highly undependable.

"But," continues Jack, "I carry a bar of soap in my pocket at all times just in case an opportunity arises to take a fine bath. I have even bathed out in the middle of field under a pipe that spouted water about every minute and a Of course, it was a bit coolish and, as usual, I had a very attentive and interested native audience-but who am I to complain about such purely incidental

Little Response To WAVES Appeal Ensign Betty Mackemer's

ruiting venture for the WAVES, SPARS and Marine Women's aux-iliary here Monday produced what thought they heard a voice. They fer to as a "duster."

tood at one, she reported Tuesday before leaving for Lamesa in the M. Andrews, commander of U. S. first of a series of swings through troops in the European theater of road the remainder of the week, paddled around in the choppy wareturning here each evening.

charge here, urged women who are he finally located the flier after a interested in enrolling with either half-hour search. the navy, coast guard or marine arrangements may be made to navy PT boat. contact the WAVES officer here Saturday morning before she leaves the district.

The navy announced the acceptance of Lawrence Lowrance, son of Mr. Anice Mims, Stanton, for V-6 enlistment here Monday.

Pays Driving Fine **And Auto Damages**

On a plea of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, J. O. Curry paid a fine of \$50 and costs 400 gallons Friday. and had his driver's license suspended for six months in county court Monday. Curry also paid damages amounting to \$388 for volved when the car he was driving collided with the other machines. He was picked up by city police and transferred to the county for action.

First off, Hank Hart tells how School Board

Officers of the board of trustees for the Big Spring independent school district were reslected Monday night, as returns from last Saturday's election were can-vassed and W. W. Inkman and J. Y. Robb were declared reelected M. H. Bennett continues to serve as president, R. L. Tollett as vice president, and Ira Thurman as secretary.

The board fixed noon, May 28,

as the formal time for concluding the current school session and fixed these other year-er dates: senior sermon on May 23, §:30 p. m.; eighth grade graduation May 26, 8:30 p. m.; high school commencement, May 27, 8:30 p. m. All programs will be at the municipal auditorium. The board has under considera-

tion the reverting back, for the re mainder of the season, to an 8:80 p. m. starting time, instead of 9 a. m. as at present. General sentiment seems to favor the 8:30 a. m. hour for the remainder of the spring, it was said, but Supt. W. C. Blankenship was instructed to make a public survey before a decision is reached.

Blankenship reported that re sults of a special census, permitted by the state in view of an influx of pupils since March of last year, netted the district \$4,927,50 additional state apportionments, on the basis of 219 scholastics al-Work on the current owed. cholastic enumeration continues Blankenship said.

Tfustees accepted resignations of Mrs. Allen Dean of the Kate Morrison faculty and Mrs. Lucille Watkins of west ward; Mrs. Warren Edson and Miss Laura Mae Evans were named to the Kate Morrison staff; while Myrtle Spear man Floyd was elected as a third

Flier Rescued By **High Officers**

BALBOA, Canal Zone, April 6 A?-Two generals and a lieutenant colonel of the Sixth U. S. air force rescued Lieut, Clarence R. Rumph, 23-year-old Brownsville, Tex., pilot, who parachuted into the choppy waters of Panama bay when his plane developed engine

the accident occurred unday, Maj. Gen. Hubert Harmon. Sixth air force commander, and Brig. Gen. Russell Randall, commanding the fighter command, flew to the scene in an amphibian plane. They arrived after dark and began searching as planes circled overhead to indicate Rumph's probable location. Navy craft approached the scene.

After taxiing the plane over the Texas oil men frequently re- headed toward it in pitch darkness, then launched an inflated rubber Her total interviews for the day boat. Lieut. Col. H. S. Williams, son-in-law of Lieut, Gen. Frank district. She will be on the operations, got into the boat and ter. After shouting several times, Fred Baucom, navy recruiter in Rumph began answering him and

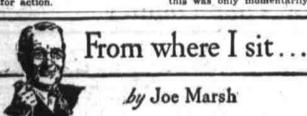
Rumph, uninfured, returned with auxiliaries to call his office so that the generals to Panama aboard a

Water Consumption Takes A Big Jump

Hot weather and Victory Gardens combined at the end of the week to boost the city's water consumption to summer-time levels, City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported Saturday.

Reports from the filtration plant and from the city wells showed a total production of 2,128,-

Of this amount, approximately a million and a half gallons came from the Powell Creek lake. The city park wells turned out 230,000 damage to three automobiles in and another 400,000 came from the sheet water supply in section 17. For the first time in several months, the city cut in its main deep well supply in section 33, but this was only momentarily.



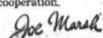
After that Western thriller at the movies, Ben Ryder says: "You know, the West wasn't all like that. While the gun-play was goin' on -respectable folks were weeding out undesirable elements . . . red-eye saloons and gambling joints."

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

is sold only in clean, respectable.

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

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



Uncle Sam After 13 Billion Dollars

Second War Loan Starts April 12

April 12, and the government calls it the biggest war financing operation in history.

The initial stages of it will last about three weeks, and it is designed to sell bonds in the equivalent of about \$100 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Howard county is lining up for its part in the drive. Ted O. Groebl, general chairman, Saturday was lining up advance organisational programs, and said that midweek a strong committee of from 20 to 40 business men would be assembled to prepare one of the most complete solicitations ver undertaken here.

Howard county's quota is not et known, but it will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. possibly to \$750,000. Securities which can be bought during the War Loan include the E, F and G war bonds; tax savings notes treasury certificates of indebted sess, two per cent tressury bonds and 26-year 2 1-2 per cent bonds There are securities to fit inlividuals and corporations, purses of every size. The treasury is floating the sec-

nd War Loan to: 1. Finance the war.

2. Help avoid inflation. To meet the \$13,000,000,000 goal the treasury says you can help

1. Divert into the purchase of extra bonds every cent not absolutely needed for food, shelter and other necessities of life for

2. Buy at least one extra bond each week for that period. 3. Forego some of the things

you have been planning to buy. 4. Buy bonds beyond those you may be buying through pay roll savings or regular bond purchases. You get some idea of its scope when you realize that to date Americans have bought about \$14, 000.000,000 in war bonds.

Said Chairman Groebl: " "It is not only necessary and right that we should assume this participation in the war effort-it is an honor to do We who are left here on the attempt to approach the sacrithe fighting fronts to whom the but a daily offering. They give lass. their lives. We lend our money "While it is true-and this to the

everlasting credit of the American people—that there are more people today who own Government securities than at any time in the history of the nation-or the history of the world-the simple facts of the matter are, it is not enough.

"If people of Howard county, and every county and town in the nation, are to meet their full measure of responsibility, they must loan their government every cent not needed for the essentials of living-and we have to revise downward our ideas about what are essentials. In other words. you, and you and I must go on an all-out war basis."

Howard Farmers Have Enough Help For The Present

Howard county farmers, although not suffering with an exmake out without more difficulty until the peak period in June and again in harvest times, Mr. Weaver, AAA administrative officer said Wednesday, as the draft board is complying fully with the Over 400 Placed policy of leaving farm boys on the farm if they are needed.

a survey of the situation on each farm. The farmer lists his inventory of crops, animals pleted now by the AAA office, ventory of crops, animals, equip-ment and farm help. One part of the form is sent to the local draft office where it clearly shows if there is an excess of farm help

Weaver said he knew of no instances since adoption of the national policy of leaving farm boys on the farm, where needed farm labor in this county had been

Over \$1,000 For Red Cross Through Local Theatres

Contributions to the Red Cross through the local observance of Red Cross Week in the theatres had gone past the \$1,000 mark

The three R&R showhouses reported \$148.98 for Monday, to bring the aggregate for the week to \$1,-028.81. The special Red Cross observance continues through Wednesday, with theatre patrons being solicited by Boy Scouts at each show following the showing of s special Red Cross reel narrated by apt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Hyman Community 100 Pct. In Gifts To The Red Cross

COLORADO CITY, April 8 -The Hyman community of Mitch-ell county was late in reporting ship, he sailed into action. results of the Red Cross 1943 war

11's the second War Loan Drive 68 Cast Votes For Trustees



W. W. INKMAN

Big Spring Independent School district exercised their right of franchise Saturday in returning W. W. Inkman and J. Y. Robb as

trustees for the city schools. Inkman polled 68 votes, Robb 56, and J. B. Collins was a writein choice of one voter. The two incumbents will be re-qualified as board members at the next board meeting

Elections also were held in the common school districts of the county Saturday as well as in the Knott county line and the Coahome independent school districts. but returns from these probably will not be available until Monday, said County Superintendent Walker Bailey.

this week from Savannah.

weeks for medical attention.

at Texas Tech.

at Big Spring

over the weekend.

elatives and friends.

where they have been for three

Betty Rae Fryar spent the week

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Shirley Fryar. She is a student

Mrs. Harrison Wood and daugh-

ter, and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and

spending two weeks here visiting

Ensign Floyd Burnett visited

here over the weekend before leav-

ing for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will

enter a four months training

schedule at Cornell University

City schools. Mrs. Burnett will re-

ill for a week. Edna and her sis-

ter, Dell, also visited in Lubbock

hospital suffering from serious

and painful inturies received in a

car accident earlier in the week

Garden City highway. The car

Mrs. Curtis Hill returned here

from Corsicana where she has

been visiting for several weeks.

She is living here since her hus-

Mary Mathis of Sterling City

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Martha Mathia of Lubbock and

Johnnie Phillips is expected to

return from Louisiana Saturday

after spending the week there on

business trip. Roy Phillips is spending several

lays at Morton on business

Rites Held For

Chas. McKinney

Funeral services for Charles An

drew McKinney, 67, who succumb

ed Saturday night, were held Sun-

day afternoon at the First Meth-

odist church, with the paster, the

McKinney , who first came to

Howard county in 1891, was one

of the first settlers in this part of

the county. He was born in Wilson

taying with his sister, Mrs. Mary

Taylor in Blackwell. Besides his

farming interests in Coahoma, he

was employed by the T&P Rail-

Survivors include three brothers

Bud McKinney of Coahsma, J. S. McKinney of Blackwell and Albert

McKinney of El Paso; two sisters,

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Blackwell, and

band enlisted in the SeaBees.

when his car overturned on

was damaged severely.

Mrs. Noel Burnett.

Before he received his commission



Local Palominos Win Honors In Grand Jury San Angelo Horse Show Sunday Notices Sent

Davis seized honors in the Palo-Lane Hudson and Mary Louise mino division of the San Angelo

horse show Sunday.
Hudson's filly, Lady Opal, foaled From Knott Area in 1942, won the grand championthe three weeks beginning April ship of the Palomino class, defeating Diamond Jim, a 1941 Palemino stallion shown by Dr. J. M. Harrington of Lamesa. Both of these mounts were sired by Hud-Sobre, a stallion swept through most major Palo-

nino shows for several seasons. "Golden Sunset," a filly foaled in 1941, was shown by Mary Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, to championship of her class. It was the first showing for Mary Louise and her daughter of Alameda, Calif., left "Sunny." J. R. Chaney, Big for their home this week after Spring, had a fourth place fifty in this class.

Several Big Spring people the show, including Mr. and home front can do no less than Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Lane Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mary fices of those brave men out on Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite and family, W. J. Garrett, last great measure of sacrifice is G. H. Hayward, and Darrell Doug-

Early Filing For Gasoline Mileage Urged By Board

Cooperation from local residents was asked Wednesday by Miss Sonora Murphy, chief clerk of the War Price and Rationing Board oncerning rationing procedure.

Applicants for su-plemental asoline mileage were reminded that they can make application for enewals within 30 days of the ev iration date of the card. Miss Murphy asked that motorists not vait until the last day before expiration as it is impossible for the board to pass on all the applications at one time. She also reminded that the expiring coupon books, whether any coupons remain in the book or not, must be attached to the application for renewal.

Holders of Ration Book Two have been losing their validation stamp on the book at a rapid rate, Miss Murphy said, and urged that housewives secure the stamp with ape or use other means not to lose the stamp off the book.

arm if they are needed. The sign-up program, nearly com- In Employment

The local United States Employ ment Office placed 448 persons in jobs during March, O. R. Rodden, reported Saturday of manager, which 310 were on essential war

Out of the total number one half of the number or 223 placed were women, Rodden said. Thirtyfive persons were also placed in agricultural jobs. The increase in the number of

placements during March of this

County, Tenn. on Nov. 24, 1875.

At the time of his death, he was year is best known by a comparison of the same month last year when the office located only 129 persons in jobs during March. Anyone interested in working at all, Rodden said, who has contacted the office to register, has been

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Saw Action In Pacific With Navy

given a job.

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 5 (P) Calvin Leon Graham, 13, who saw Kinney, Ernest Hull, Ray Gilmore, grim action during five months in the South Pacific, is out of the navy-for a while, at least.

The bureau of naval personnel charge of arrangements. at Washington has confirmed the statement of his mother, Mrs. Nora Wingate of Houston, that her on was born April 3, 1930. Last year, at 12. Calvin gave his

Touching an east coast port a fund drive in its district, but when month ago, First Class Seaman the money was brought in with Graham learned his grandmother it was brought a list of names of in Houston was seriously iil. every man and woman in the Leave was denied so he jumped community which backed the drive ship and hitchhiked for Texas. He 100 per cent in donations. Hyman's arrived the day after his grandgift of \$47 brought the county's mother's funeral, gave himself up, total to date to \$7,203.11, more than and was sent to Corpus Christi, pending investigation.

ome before the body. KNOTT, April 6 (Spl)-Walter

ong and Frank Barnard returned Read, Leroy Echols, Willis Winters R. P. Hargrove, Arthur Stallings Grady Dorsey, Robert Currie, G H. Hayward, E. S. Crabtree, Lawrence Robinson. C. B. Lawrence, W. B. Puckett.

> Charlie Creighton, Harry Miller, B. . Cardwell. No petit jurors will be called for

the first week but notices will be sent out for the second week beginning April 19th.

Air Corps Has Jobs For The WAACs

ital duties in keeping clear-eyed pilots guarding the skies, bombar he was superintendent of Sterling diers ready to drop their "death eggs," and other airmen leading main at Sterling City for a few the mighty offensive. weeks. Mrs. Burnett and Mr. and

The Women's Army Auxiliary Mrs. Noel Burnett accompanied Corps has scores of duties for the him to Big Spring Tuesday where air forces such as rigging parahe boarded a plane to his destinachutes, repairing bomb - sights. typing reports, weather observing, drafting, radio repair, radio op-Doris Roman is spending the weekend with her sister, Hildred, rating, truck and tractor driving, Edna McGregor of Alpine spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, who has been

and many others.

More information may be had concerning uniforms, pay, opporunity for promotions, training, eto., from the U. S. Army recruit Earl Castle is in a Big Spring ing station, room 21, postoffice building, Big Spring.

Notice to grand jurors were in he mails today to report Monday, April 12th for the April term of 70th district court. Several cases including auto theft and an atempt to murder charge are due to

Receiving notices are H. Noble

Reuben Hill, Elmo Wasson, Lee Hanson, J. Y. Robb, L. W. Croft,

photography, gunsight mainten-nace, welding, glider instructing,

Champion Club Calf Is Sold For 21 Cents

iractor, said that Joe hoped to be in a new submarine that will be just what the boys ordered for plastering the "dirty so-and-sos"

o D. C. Buchanan, seld to the First National Bank Wednesday for 21 cents a pound in the 6-H club boys calf sale and show held at the livestock auction ring. Reserve champion, owned Fred Phillips went for 19.25 to the

State National Bank Others sold during the auction in the choice class are listed be-Owner, Howard Shanks; price,

16.50; buyer, Knappe Charlle Shanks, 16.50, State Na-

Leland Wallace, 16.50, Robins Wendell Lawrence, 18.00, Robin-

Gerold Walker, 16.00, Oil Mill. Calves sold in the Good class: Charles Brown, 16.75, Knappe. Harvis Mansfield, 17.50, Cosden. Jack McKennon, 16.25, D. & C. D. C. Buchanan, 16.25, Knappe.

Charles Brown, 16.00, Safeway. Darrell Jackson, 16.25, Knappe. Calves sold in the Medium Class Carroll Walker, 16, Hall and Carroll Walker, 16, Big Spring Motor Co.

Carroll Walker, 16.75, D. & Packing Gerold Walker, 16.25, First Na-

Gerold Walker, 16, R. & R. Thea-Jack Buchanan, 16.25, State National Bank. Wilford Echols, 17.80, Echels

Aubrey Conway, 16, Daily Mer-Eulene Jackson, 16, Texas Elico-

Pioneer San Angelo Ranchman Expires

SAN ANGELO, April 6 (#) Raiph H. Harris, 76, San Angelo ranchman for 63 years, who died late yesterday at Temple, was the last survivor of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers association famed executive committee, At his death, he owned acres of land in Coke, Uvalde, Kin-

ney and Frio countles. Funeral services will here tomorrow. He was a ranchman who took his oil lease money and put it back into the ground. While no oil ever

to major West lexas fields.

was found on his vast holdings, he benefitted greatly from lease deal made in the 1920's on land adjacent

Local Man's Brother Saw Gallant Huoston Go Down, Slugging It Out

Jos Jones, 25-year-old first class and evening the score in Ps electrician aboard one of Uncle waters.

Jos has been existing the bean existence and the bean existenc Jos has been visiting recently for more Jap stalking.

When he puts out to sea, his brother, J. D. Jones, local con-

with his relatives in Stamford, while his crew prepared to change from the famous Sea Wolf, his sub, to a new underwater craft. when the Japanese stabbed, the crew of the Sea Wolf dodged in and out of Manils Bay, Once, while some of the crew was ashore, Japs suprised but were whittled down with bolo knives. Finally, Jones spotted a periscope a short distance out and he and he had been with the first distance. his buddles quit the fight and made for the spot. Fortunately, the sub surfaced and let them

From then life was a series of exciting adventures and close brushes with death, but always with "good hunting," as Joe put it. Days which failed to produce a liquidated Jap ship were put down as total losses. Righ spot of his service, how-

ver, came off the southern coast of Java about dusk one evening last spring. A ship loomed ahead and the Sea Wolf had four torpedoes ready to ram in her side. Seconds before the "fire" order, the USS Houston was identified. And that's where the Sea Wolf got a ring side seat for one of the most gallant annals in American sea history.

The Houston, already battered, was quarry of two Jap battle-wagons and at least one cruiser, but she turned to fight. Limping in and out, the Houston slugged it out with the foe, giving more than she gave. Finally, she pounded her way out of the trap at barely three knots.

Meanwhile, one of the Jap ships had spotted the Sen Wolf and rammed her, knocking off the periscope and ripping a hole in the forward compartment. The the Houston crawling away-fatally wounded but still fighting. She must have gone down not far

off shore, Jones thought. With water pouring in, the sub was forced to operate her engines to pump and thus became a con-stant target of depth bombs. Finatant target of depth bombs. Fin-ally the head was reduced to where hand pumps could hold the water back for a time, and in that time the Japs must have thought they got the Sea Welf. Twenty-two hours later, with crew wading ankle deep in per-spiration, she surfaced for some precious air and joined the door-

precious air and joined the do-or-die run through the naval gauntlet off the Dutch Indies, and Australia on the surface.

Joe has a trophy of his experience, a piece of Jap plane pro-peller which he turned on a lathe into a light-house. then that's little as coming the Pacific with such hy as to lay off so close to the shore of Japan that people may be seen walking around. Perhaps that's what Joe's going back to,

VESSEL SUNK

ed at Boston.

WASHINGTON, April 6 UP -The navy announced today that a United States medium-sized men chant vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic in March. Survivors have been land-



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Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8.55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.

Mrs. Ellen Totten of Los Angeles, Interment was in the Oddfellow cemetery and pallbearers were his nephews, John Taylor, Albert Me-Frank Hull, Frank Montgomery and Sammy Rice. Eberley funeral home was in

age as 17 and was enlisted in the LONDON, April 5 (A)-High navy. He shipped to Pearl Har-

Allied Leaders Talk To Spanish Officers

ranking Allied military leaders met, with Spanish officers this afternoon in Spanish Merocco, it was announced in London today. A dispatch from United States army headquarters in North Africa said three United Nations were represented at the conference with the officers of non-

belligerent Spain. (Presumably these were tie

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RING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

Cosden Keeps Its Operations Geared To Demands Of War

more than its part in the war

While war production comes hering strictly to its quality standidous territory. Moreover, some critical war materials, na-ture of which is a military sec-the search over the Permian Basin. face of wartime difficulties.

"We are coordinating our work under the National Petroleum Administrator for War," commented R. La Tollett, Cosden president. 'In addition, we are cooperating with the petroleum industry in every way to make our war efforts count for the most."

Cosden ploneered the Permian Basin refining field and is among the veterar producers for the area. Now, with war taxing transportation facilities and pinching the Atlantic seaboard from its vital oil supplies, Cosden has the record of having been the first company to dispatch a solid train load of gasoline to eastern areas.

Regular market areas for Cosden products extend from Dallas westward to Tucson, Ariz., and northward through the Panhandle area. Besides all this. Cosden does flourishing tank car business in the Mid-west and more recently to the extreme east.

Still the concern is almost provincial in its buying. A place leadership has been acc orded in the drive for wider use of sour les, Cosden operating from this type of oil exclusively. Cos-

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Corp. has more irons in the fire from the Howard-Glasscock and personnel to make the most of today than at anytime in its his- other local pools, and draws 2,500 its resources. "Our (refining for quality production and does Gaines county. Monthly, Cosden modern," said Tollett, "and we are crude consumption is at 360,000 turning out a high quality prodbarrels-all of locally produced.

Foreseeing the possibility of first, Cosden nevertheless is ad- shortages, Cosden is exceptionally skilled workers who have active in oil exploration in an efprocessing West Texas fort to guard against any concrudes and is marketing over a tingency. People in this area are more familiar with tests in How-It is finding a way to produce ard, Borden and Mitchell county, and a will to win is keeping Cos-

uct," The company has around 400 employes-many of them veteran, with Cosden since the plant first was built here 15 years ago.

Thus, good equipment, good

been incorporated in the construc-

in the plate. This has been found

as 100%. The new battery is equip-

ped with Fil-O-Matic covers to

prevent overfilling and splashing

District Scholastic

Contests Cancelled

District interscholastic league

whether contestants will go direct-

ly to a regional or sub-regional

neet is in process of determina-

tion by University of Texas officials

Entries and eligibility for con-

DRINK MORE

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tonseed delinting plant.

105 Northwest 3rd

Co-Op Gin Building

401 East Second

testants were sent to Austin last week by local school authorities.

on basis of the total entered.

tin May 7 and 8.

of the solution.

New Battery Developed By The Firestone Company

To meet the critical require- ped-up charging voltage. Specia ments of wartime driving, the Fiberglas separator mats have Firestone Tire & Rubber company has developed a new passenger car battery called the Perma-Life, according to D. J. Sheppard, mana- to increase battery life by as much ger of the local Firestone store. "Special features," says Sheppard, "have been introduced to enable the battery to give peak performance under the limited driving conditions which are taking a heavy toll of batteries that were built to function when cars were rolling up big mileage figures.

Batteries built for peacetime operations can rarely be kept at full charge under wartime restricted driving, unless the charging rate is greatly increased. When the charging rate is stepped up, the higher charging voltage causes a buckling of the thin plates that ordinarily were used in battery construction. When the charging rate is held at normal, necessitat ing frequent recharging, battery life is again jeopardized and in most cases greatly shortened.

The Firestone Perma-Life has been engineered to withstand high charging rates by utilizing larger and heavier plates to take the step-



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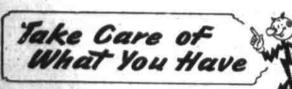
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For Flowers, Plants— shop, pictured above and located at 1510 Gregg street. Operated by Carrie Scholz who has had long experience in cultivating plants, the shop grows many of its own blossoms and ships in other of the rarer varieties. Right now, Caroline's is an important supplier of plants, too—plants that go to make up the valuable 1943 Victory Garden. Featured are many varieties of bedding plants. (Bradshaw Photo).

Borum Operates Two Places In City-

Separations Mean

the country have been separated minutes. because of war, defense jobs and have become picture conscious, for every one loves to see pictures of themselves and of other people. Because of this, photographers are noticing a decided increase in

E. T. Borum, one of Big Spring's

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Big Spring will have entries in declaration, tennis, track and better photographers, who operates the Quick Finish studio next to the field, typing, and shorthand. Lyric Theatre and Borum's studio Regional meet will be in Abiin the Lester Fisher building, iene April 24. Those qualifying pointed this out in the number of will go to the state meet in Aus-'quick finishes' which he turns out in his shop. Since the Big Spring Wyvonne Crane will be the girl Bombardier School movel here, entry in declamation with "The Home is the Seminary of the Nabusiness has increased to such an tion," and Billy Crunk will repre-sent boys with "Here's to Peace." extent that he hit upon the idea of a Quick Finish studio which spe-Alternate is Jimmy Marshall. cializes in novelty pictures, snap-

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Rix Repair Shop Made The Answer To War's Furniture Problems

ture makers turned from making homes comfortable to making the axis uncomfortable but the Rix Furniture company, located at 401 E. 2nd, wasn't caught napping.

In addition to its furniture bushness, the store had a thriving repair service and second hand furniture store and when war knocked out hopes of much new furniture the store just shifted its attention to its other business.

Lewis Rix, owner and manager. moved his business about six months ago to its present location where it is out of the traffic Jams. Housewives find the new spot suitable to them for there is no parking problem and being off the main thoroughfare, the women can come down to shop wearing their slacks, housedresses, and the

The store in addition to its selling second hand furniture, also

War hit the new furniture busi- buys old furniture for cash. Bed ness with a thud when the furni- springs and bedroom suites are most in demand for buying purposes, Rix said, but the store will be glad to buy almost any type of used furniture.

In the repair department, Rix Furniture store will pick up the article to be repaired, repair it quickly and efficiently, and deliver it to the customer.

The public is invited to the new, white building on 401 E. 2nd street, Rix said, to come in and tust look around.

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