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Light Pages Today

Allied Forces Sweep On Into Sousse

Prompt Action Urged By Rayburn On A 20 Pct. Withholding Levy

Both Parties Asked To Give Their Support

It's Best Way To Check Inflation, Speaker Says

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) called today for joint democratic-republican action to enact quickly a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, as a measure to help prevent inflation.

trum to give newspapermen a statement after Chairman Doughstatement after Chairman Dought ton (?D-NC) of the ways and Are Guests At means committee told the house that if the leadership of both parties would agree to support a simple withholding levy, he would introduce such a bill and seek to bring it from the committee to the

Doughton made his statement shortly after his committee reby a 16 to 9 vote to lay aside reciprocal trade legislation until a new pay-as-you-go tax procould be presented to the

"There is one thing we can do very quickly," he told reporters, "that is enact a withholding levy. Everybody fears inflation because of all the money, amounting to billions we hear, that is circulating in this country.

"The withholding levy would be the most effective stab at inflation I can think of. It is pay-as-you-go also."

"The recent action of the house committee tax bill and the Carlson-Ruml substitute is well known to the congress and the "Both bills contain identical provisions as to withholding tax, which seems to be what the country is most con-cerned with at this time.

"The highly controversial ques tion of tax forgiveness will neces sarily result in further lengthy discussion, consideration and de

Enemy Bases Hit In Solomons, Aleutians

WASHINGTON, April 12, (P)-Two bombing raids causing heavy explosions and starting fires at the Japanese airbase at Munda in the Solomons were reported today by the navy in a communique which told also of a raid on Kahili, and of two bombing assaults on Kiska in the Aleutians.

Hits were made on the airfield and anti-aircraft positions at Kahili, but results of the raids on Kiska were not observed.

The two raids on Kiska brought to 19 the number of assaults on cotton and maize farming alone." that North Pacific enemy base since the first of this month. At forces out to raise \$703,000 in gov-Munds the raids were the first ernment investments during April, reported since March 30. That appealed for men to "decide if you lomon islands air base has been bombed by American flyers more than 100 times in recent months

FATALLY STABBED

SILSBEE, April 12 (P)-Henry Bohler, 56, a log cutter, was fatally stabbed Saturday night near a tavern and V. J. Withers, Beau- Ingersoll, 83, internationally mont shipyard worker, was charged with murder.

New Fathers Get Japs Pushing Draft Deferment New Aerial In Rule Changes

WASHINGTON, April 12 (P)—Thousands. of. men. who, became "dads" between the summer of 1941 and last September 15 were given draft-deferment status as fathers for the first time in a new regulation announced by selective service today.

Local boards were told to classify as fathers all those whose children were born before last September 15. Fathers, now the only men deferred solely because of family relationship, cannot be drafted until further orders are sent to the boards.

Under previous regulations dependents acquired at a time a man's induction was imminent did not count toward deferment but this rule is now eliminated. Thus many fathers whose children were born during the period since drafting began late in 1946 and especially in the last two years of heavy draft calls, were subject to the draft because of the "imminence of selection" rule. Now, however, just so they became fathers before last Sept. 15 they have the same status as parents of

have the same status as parents of revent inflation.
Rayburn left the speaker's ros- Railroad Men three, four or more years standing. The preferred draft-status of farmers, whose 2-C and 3-C classifications were left intact, was emphasized as the regulation:

C-C Meeting

clerks and trainmen as

After Willard Sullivan, chamber

program was designed to show

nembers of the railroad fraternity

chamber, Charles Vines, Sr., engi-

neer, said he believed that the

ideal was for the two units to work

together for the common good of

beneficiaries." He added that there

was the joint responsibility of

A. C. "Gus" Hart, engineer, also

that labor, individually and as a

group, has as much as any at stake

inside than from the outside. This

community has been largely my

my family. I owe it something."

he had found a fine spirit between

the army post and the civilian

would continue to work together in

said that "a dollar and cents value

can't be placed on the educational

value of this project," for, as he

said, it might have its effect in

"overcoming the tendency toward

Ted O. Groebl, chairman of

want to make this an all-out war

effort - and if you do, lend your

money to back up the boys at the

OP-Lucy Parkman Trowbridge

belief

building together for the future.

responded, expressing the

directors.

guests for the day.

the community.

in a community

ance of railroad men.

Eliminated the nine-month-old 3-B clasification, which had put all men having dependents and holding any job in an essential activity behind 3-A men of like family relationship in the order of as an integral part of the community, with the chamber of com-

Ordered reclassification to 1-A merce, as a representative of the of all men outside of farming excomposite of the community, was cept those personally essential to essential activities and those ing of the chamber of commerce whose induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to Members of the board had shopdependents.

Reserved exclusively for fathers the 3-A classification, which has been open to childless married men resident, had explained that the and hardship-case single men engaged in activities outside both the essential and non-deferable ore about the functioning of the lists.

Created a new classification, 3-D. for deferment of anyone whose induction would "result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent with whom he "Whatever good comes to this mmunity," he said, "finds us the a bona fide family relamaintains tionship in their home."

lective service spokesmen said farmers who have been in class 3-A, including childless married men, would be shifted automatically to 3-C for continuance of their deferment. The 2-C classification defers farmers ut dependents.

much more can be done from the Men who are personally essential to essential activities will continue to be placed in classifications 2-A and 2-B for deferment for sixlife," he said. "I was married here established my home and raised month periods or until replacements are available for them E. L. Deason, retired railroader, These need not have dependents. expressed appreciation for attend-

The farm deferments are superfor to others because they continue Col. Robert W. Warren, comindefinitely, without regard to nanding officer of the Big Spring availability of replacements. Bombardier School, observed that

Both farm classifications are re stricted to those "necessary to and regularly engaged in an agriculpopulation and anticipated the two tural occupation or agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort," but liberal interpretation Fred Keating reported on the club boy stock show last week and has opened them to most full-time farm workers.

Elimination of the 3-B classification put men in essential activities on the same footing as in other work - except work specifically declared to hold no deferment rating whatsoever, even for men with several children-unless they are essential individuals.

This appeared to reverse the policy of the war manpower commission, which has charge of se lective service, to persuade shifts to the more essential lines of work, but spokesmen said the same and quicker-results could be ob-NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12 tained by expanding the non-deferrable list.

> Furthermore, they said, the postnement afforded by 3-B rating night have been slight since many boards have exhausted their sup-

See DRAFT, Page 8, Col. 5

Perhaps 8,000 Casualties Wickard Opposes

WASHINGTON, April 12. UP)-Agriculture Secretary Wickard said today enactment of the Pace bill to include all farm labor costs

Testifying before the senate ity of whose members favor the legislation, Wickard asserted the measure would increase the aver-

"It is estimated that as a result the retail cost of food would be in-Associated Press figures of an- creased by about ten per cent nounced sinkings reveal that 255 within 12 to 15 months, assuming of the 644 merchant ships sunk in favorable feeding rations are main-Sinkings announced thus far the western Atlantic belonged to tained for livestock, and that the

Offensives

45 Enemy Planes In Raid, 23 Are Brought Down

A new Japanese aerial offensive which "may develop in a considerable scale of effort" has been launched in the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The announcement was based on an attack by 45 Japanese raiders on Oro Bay, south of Buna in New Guinea. the second large-scale aerial effort the Japanese have attempted in five days.

Twenty-three of the planes were shot down in a substratosphere battle with Lightnings and Kittynawks, it was announced, and the Japanese did little damage except to score two direct hits on a 2,000 ton Allied merchant ship was beached. Allied aerial losses were described as insignificant. As in the attack by 98 Japanese planes last Thursday, in the Guadalcanal area, United Nations

announcements said the Japanese objectives were allied shipping. There was no Allied announce ment, however, concerning the size of the Allied shipping concentrations. The Japanese have claimed to have sunk 10 trans-

ports among other ships in the Guadalcanal action. The navy yesterday, in a recapitulation, said Allied losses in the latter battle were a destroyer. corvette and tanker sunk, a small fuel boat damaged and sever planes shot down, while Japanese losses had mounted to 39.

MacArthur's bombers meanwhile continued their runs over Japabases from Timor to the northwest of Australia to New and in the northeast, doing especial damage at Timika in his charge that it was their duty Dutch New Guinea, Baucau in to determine if a felony offense Timor, Madang in northeastern had been committed in the cases 8,000-ton merchant ship at Kai- determine if there was sufficient

State Pays Hore On School Funds

AUSTIN, April 12. (P)-Release of \$1,552,574 from the available school fund on the \$22.50 scholastic apportionment was announced today by the education depart-

Supt. L. A. Woods said the payment brought to \$19.50 applications on the current apportionment. He said another payment rould be made soon.

Fahs Enfidaville SOUSSE

Axis Chased— The British Eighth army, pressing north from captured Sfax, Tunisia, entered the third phase (arrow 3) of the campaign as Sousse was occupied. Earlier it had crushed the Mareth line (arrow 1) and crushed Gabes (arrow 2). Broken arrows project drives to Enfidaville, next objective (circled), and Tunis. British First army fought toward Medjez El Bab (top arrow) as Americans entered Kairouan.

War Loan Start Flying

On freedom's honor roll went the name of many a Howard county citizen today, as they joined with other Americans everywhere in answering Uncle Sam's call for money to win the war. This was achieved by the simple process of filling out war bond ap-

there seemed no d would make good.

Grand Jury Is At Work

Grand jury for the April term of 70th district court was sworn in and charged Monday morning by Judge Cecil Collings after L. W. Croft was named foreman.

Judge Collings told the jury Guinea, and damaging an to be brought before them, and to evidence to justify the person being put on trial,

He observed that last term there were no cases to come before the grand jury and only a few cases to be investigated this term and commended the county for the few law violations.

Jurors selected for the grand ury were Croft, foreman, B. T. Cardwell, J. L. Robb, Lawrence Robinson, G. H. Hayward, E. S. Crabtree, Leroy Echols, R. P. Har-grove, Arthur Stallings, Grady Dorsey, Robert Currie, C. B. Law-

See GRAND JURY, P. 8, Col. 5

A fine response was reported as the Second War Loan moved into high gear here, although no detailed reports were available at noon. Howard county has \$703,000 to subscribe in various treasury issues, and there seemed no doubt but that it

Today there came word from Austin that the county had made good-again-on its March quota Last month the county was asked for \$96,600 in E bonds, and sales came to \$102,225. It had looked for a time at the end of the month that there might be a deficit.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12 (A) The honor of being the first county to buy its quota in the War Bond drive was claimed today for Taney county, famous as "The Shepherd of

country.

Bob Hill, out-state chairman of Missouri's drive, said Taney citizens bought their allotment of \$50,000 last Friday, mostly in bonds of small denominations with no large buyer.

"It's just more proof," said War Loan Chairman Ted O. Groebl, "that Howard county people are carrying out their war assignment And it is a sure sign that we'll get the job done again this month."

Flags were out Monday as volunteers canvassed the town to "peddie" the finest investments that money can buy. And early in the afternoon a patrio tic parade moved through the streets to tell the story of the need for money to help win the war. The review, directed by R. H. McEwen, included colors, jeeps, cadets and men from the Spring Bombardier school; and there were several civilian

Saturday of this week will be a big day in the campaign. More than a score of stores had asked for war bond booths, and members of various women clubs were quickly complying with requests to staff these booths. There'll be a place to make a bond application anywhere you turn on Saturday of next week.

Ration Board On A New Schedule

The local War Price and Rationing Board is observing new opening and closing hours, Sonora Murphy, chief clerk, announced

The office will be open at 8 just concluded a four-day confer-o'clock each morning until 12:15 ence in the shadow of the most o'clock noon. The office will open alarming axis prospects since the again at 1 o'clock and close at 5:30 o'clock each evening except and imminent Allied invasion of Mediterranean supply lines under close at 12:15 o'clock.

80 Left Homeless

By Okla. Tornado

POTEAU, Okla., April 12 (47)—
Red Cross disaster workers arrived today to aid approximately 80 persons left homeless after a tornado demolished a bout 20 homes, damaged as many more and injured five persons, two serious—

The was the twelfth war time that the occasion, which is the west or from the east."

Previous conferences between the axis leaders have usually been followed within a few weeks by our came up with the typical axis statement that they had dedicated themselves and their people to "the tornado demolished a bout 20 homes, damaged as many more and injured five persons, two serious—

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The high school at Quinton was apparently took no part. (axis) strength will so fired by lightning. With Field Marshal Erwin Rom-paded by enemy action."

Nazis Rocked By **Heavy Blows From** Air And Ground

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 12 GP The British Eighth army has taken 20,000 prisoners in the battle of Tunisia since March 20, it was announced today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 12 (AP)-The British Eighth army entered Sousse at 8:30 a.m. today in its rapid push northward along the Tunisian coast while First army units knocked out armored remnants of the German Africa Corps on the plain northwest of Kairouan after occupying that city yesterday.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's men were reeling under heavy blows from both ground and air forces and they offered light opposition.

The Kairouan plain engagement took place as German tanks were intercepted while attempting to escape northward. Ten of them were knocked out.

United States and British air forces struck terrifically again, leaving scores of enemy vehicles scattered in wreckage or in flames and shooting

oss of 14 of their own.

The second U. S. army corps under Lieut, Gen. George S. Pat-ton, Jr., took Fald Pass without opposition, adding another avenue through the central Tunisian mountain wall to the coastal plain penetrated Saturday through Fondouk Pass,

The eighth army's advance—125 miles from the Wadi El Akarit line in six days—was slightly impeded by demolitions and difficult country, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards developed little fighting in the Sousse area. The enemy had already pulled back toward the ridge running inland from Envidaville, 27 niles north of Sousse.

The enemy's new position ranges to miles inland along this ridge and then turns northwestward, extending 90 miles to the Mediterranean coast near Cape Serrat, 35 miles west of Bizerte. French troops recently recaptured that cape, Some 500 prisoners, mostly Gar-mans, were taken by Lieut. Gen.

K. A. N. Anderson's first army. After getting on to the green and flower-dotted plain of Kairouan from the Fondouk area, the first army made the enemy's postthere untenable. Armored units followed by infantry spread out fanwise over the plain and had blocked all roads out of that Moslem holy city and high way junction 34 miles southwest usse which the Germans had

The enemy, however, had abandoned the town. Enemy tanks were intercepted 12 miles destroyed. (German and Italian high com

used as a major air base.

mands, in communiques broadcast from Berlin and Rome and recorded by the Associated Press. said axis forces had withdrawn from Kairouan and from the port Military installations were said to have been destroyed. The Sfax announcement was be See NAZIS, Page 8, Col. 4

Former Cabinet Member Expires WASHINGTON, April 12 (A)

Daniel C. Roper, President Roose velt's first secretary of commerce fied at his home last night after an illness of several months. He was 76.

Roper, a native of Mariboro county, South Carolina, had been in virtual retirement since 1939, when he served briefly as minister to Canada.

down a total of 41 enemy Red Bombers

German City MOSCOW, April 12. UP.—The Russian planes which bombed Koenigsberg Saturday night were led by Capt. Alexander Molodoby, who sent a message to Premies Joseph Stalin once while over Berlin in a bomber, it was disclos today as the spring thaw halted most major operations on the front and turned Russian atten-

Stalin was sent on the night of Capt. Molodchy's message Aug. 26 last year while four-m tored Russian bombers were dodging anti-aircraft fire over the German capital, the Bussian press related then. The message said: "Comrade Stalin, Moscow: We are

related then. The message said:
"Conrade Stalin, Moscow: We are
over Berlin. Order fulfilled."
Both sides apparently were
putting more emphasis on aerial
operations as a result of the
slush and mud underfoet and
there was no reason to assume
that Russian air raids on German cities would not continue.
The mid-day communique announced that Soviet troops in the
Belgorod sector, northeast of Khar-

Belgorod sector, northeast of Khar-kov, had captured enemy trenches, but a sharper action appar occurred in the Balakleya dis where the Russians are hol face of persistent German assults New attacks were repulsed there overnight, the communique said.
Only local scouting activity was reported on the western front.

Apologies Our For An Error Through an interchange of

words occurring in the setting of type, The Herald made a regrettable error in the item in Sunday's laste concerning the scheduled federal trial of Elton Taylor,

Taylor,
The reference to his attorney,
Clyde Thomas, should have read: "Taylor x x x will be defended by Clyde Thomas, Sr." The Herald deeply regrets its

mistake, a purely unintentional one resulting from an oversight in proofreading, and extends its sincerest apologies to Mr.

BURNED TO DEATH PARIS, April 12 (49-William

Charles Pittman, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pittman, Jr., burned to death this morning when With him when he died were fire destroyed a garage filled with Mrs. Roper and three of their sev-

Hitler, Mussolini Talk; **Axis Outlook Not Bright**

LONDON, April 12 LP -- Adolf mel's Africa corps and its Italias Hitler and Premier Mussolini have supporting troops in full retreat war began expulsion from Africa Italian cities, naval vessels and

The axis leaders, according to the German radio, admitted their quick to label the axis talks a meeting was held "against a back-"crisis conference." ground of stern military events, Previous conferences between

This was the twelfth war time

violent Allied air attack during the

prepared for the occasion, "had strengthened the conly, yesterday.

This was the twelfth war time "had strengthened the convictor to the Tulsa area was struck by meeting of the two European axis of those taking part in the confer a violent wind and electrical storm.

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In Atlantic Sub Warfare NEW YORK, April 12 (AP-The an effort to keep the Allied supply western At- lines open. The total number of lantic has taken the lives of at least 5,100 men and possibly more Seamen lost off American merleast 5,100 men and possibly more than 8,000 as a result of the an- chantmen since September 27, 1941 unloose "an inflationary spiral,

nounced loss of 644 Allied and now stands at 1,671 dead and 2,989 the result of which it is impossible neutral vessels in those waters missing. casualty list last week with the bottom early this month, as an-announced destruction of three nounced last week, marked the

Figures compiled today reveal last sinking off the coast. 5,100 seamen have been listed as dead and 2,720 missing, with most

of the latter considered lost. this year show that 1,075 men on the United States. Great Britain's total cost of living might be in-American ships have given their announced merchant losses in the creased as much as five per cent," lives 4a the past three months in same waters total 125.

Seventy-three were added to the sent a United States vessel to the agriculture committee, the major-United States cargo ships. This 199th Allied and neutral vessel loss is much higher than in previousk off the eastern coast. A age of farm parity by over 14 per ous weeks when the ship toll was British merchantman, lost last cent, August, previously had been the

The axis U-boat attack which

Parity Changes

to even estimate."



"Report From Tokyo" Reviewed At Meeting Of Hyperion Club

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

will mest at the Settles at 8

NORTH WARD P-T.A. meets at the school at 3:30 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at

the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. PAST MATRON'S CLUB will be entertained by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. J. C. Smith in the Smith home, 1704 Johnson at

MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets in m Four at the Settles Hotel

MOTHER SINGERS will practice at the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock.

LIONE CLUB AUXILIARY WIII have luncheon at the Settles Hotel at 12 o'clock, CHILD STUDY CLUB will work

at the Red Cross surgical dress-ing room at 2:30 o'clock. V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at

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

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

ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES meet at the USO at 4 o'clock. FRIDAY WEST WARD P-T.A. will sponso

a benefit bridge and 42 party at the school at 8 o'clock.

C. B. SOUTH HONORED AT BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler en-tertained with a barbeque and par-ty in their home Sunday afternoon honoring their son-in-law, C. B. South, Jr., who is leaving this week

South, Jr., who is leaving this week for the army.

Those attending were Cpl. and Mrs. Dee Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South, Sr., Mrs. W. D. Bailey, Mrs. D. H. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Carolyn Halbrook, Cpl. W. A. Prescott, Jr., Mrs. Bill Boiling, Clarice Petty, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Boatles. Mrs. Boatler.

frs. G. E. Fleeman has returned in Fort Worth where she visited th her husband and friends.



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Group Donates To The Red Cross And Scholarship Fund

A review of "Report From Tokyo" by Joseph C. Grew was presented by four members of the 1930 Hyperion club when the group met with Miss Clara Secrest Saturday afternoon. Participating in the discussion were Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. J. M.

During the business meeting it was announced that the group had contributed \$10 to the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter and \$10 to the nursing scholarship

Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Ben LeFever, who have just returned from Odessa where they attended the two-day district convention held by the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, gave reports on

Women's clubs, gave reports on the meeting.

A "bundles for Russia" drive which is being sponsored by federated clubs over the nation was discussed, stressing the need for clothing and time pieces which are hadly needed today. Committee appointed to direct the drive here includes Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. Dave Watt.

Members of the Hyperion club will participate in the bond drive which will be held in Big Spring April 17, it was announced.

The next meeting, May 21, will be in the form of an afternoon teal at the country club, at which time day afternoon in cooperation with

at the country club, at which time Mrs. Ira Thurman will give a book

These attending the meeting refreshments to the soldiers of the were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Big Spring Bombardier School who Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Charles visit the canteen on Sunday. Frost, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Pat Murphy and the hostess.

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 12 — Miss
Bettys Lou Loveless is spending
the weekend with Miss Earlyns
Reid in Lubbook.
Pvt. Ira Handerson, former resident of Coahoma, has informed
Miss Edna Wolf of Vincent of his

safe landing overseas.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lassard and

family are visiting relatives and other friends at Seguin. M/Sgt Lassard is recuperating from an operation. He is stationed at Big of Lurett Southard and Jack Holt.

ter, Daria Dean, spent Thursday

J. H. Holt, by the Rev. O. D. Car
with Mrs. W. M. Spears.

Corp. and Mrs. Dale Puckett are

4th Baptist church.

on a hike Friday and Saturday, to his station Saturday evening, with Scoutmaster Geo. M. Boswell, and assistant director Archie and Mrs. R. L. Southard, the bride's

andwiches and ten were served.

Raye Nell Hale had a birthday party Friday night at her home. Guests spent the night, and went on an early-merning mike. Bettye Jean Lovern had a birth-

Holy Communion At St. Mary's Tuesday

There will be a service of Holy Communion at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, announced Monday, There will be a short meditation in connection rith the service.

Word has been received here that P. S. Wilkins, Jr., is in Wichits. Falls where he is employed as

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day afternoon in cooperation with other local churches who serve refreshments to the soldiers of the visit the canteen on Sunday.

Members of the XYZ club served as desk hostesses and around 225 soldiers registered during the day. Sandwiches, homemade cake and other refreshments were served and hostesses were Mrs. Elze Johnston, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. J. A. Whisenhunt, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Women of the First Christian Church will serve during hos-pitality hour, Sunday afternoon, April 18.

Lurett Southard And Jack Holt Married Here

The couple was married in the home of the bridegroom's brother,

Corp. and Mrs. Dale Fuckett.

Visiting her sister, Louise Martin.

Corp. and Mrs. Puckett live in blue ensemble and her flowers blue ensemble are red roses arranged into a shoulder corsage. For the tradishoulder corsage.

Mrs. Less Adams gave Mrs. the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Holt, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mo-

Sandra Diane Hammett, Glands Rae Hammett, Mavis June Hoit, Roe Jean Percelle, Sonny Percelle, Roma Southard and Mr. and Mrs.

day party Friday night at the GOP Would Like To Know About FD's Plans

WASHINGTON, April 12 UP)-Said the republican national chairman to the democratic national chairman: "If you can and will give to the

people of this country satisfactory and positive assurance that Mr. Roosevelt does not have the ambition for, and will not under any circumstances accept, a nominatio for a fourth term, then we will welcome your proposal for a short campaign during war time."

Frank C. Walker and GOP Chairman Harrison E. Spangler. On April 1. Walker proposed at a press conference that the 1944 conventions be held in Augustinstead of early summer-and urged meanwhile a halt to fourth-

term and other candidate talk while "we get on with the war." Spangler replied yesterday in a letter to Walker that the repubicans would agree, subject to the above condition, adding that "by such an announcement and promise, unity will be assured and we can all proceed with the task decisively winning the war."

Schools Starting Half-Hour Earlier

Change in starting time held no errors for school children Mon-

With first classes moved up for full half an hour, school officials reported that there was no more tardiness than usual.

Mrs. W. E. McNallen left Sunday evening for San Francisco, Calif., to visit with her son, Walter Mcnavy at Treasurer Island.



Chinese Influence on American fashion is noted in this Maurice Bentner, splashed with flower applique in brilliant colors. It is worn with a wide coolie hat in rough green straw.

Downtown Stroller

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. IRA THURMAN and her black dog this morning. Don't know the variety, but it certainly is a cute dog. Mrs. THURMAN says that her dog has three pupples that are even cuter.

Rode to work with Mrs. L. D. JENKINS, who worried for fear we'd get dog hair on our coat because their family purp had been riding in the car too. She lost her dog awhile ago and worried to death until some neighbor finally located him. Now she claims he is just a nuisance, but we know better.

This didn't start out to be a column about dogs but we never knew as many pepole lately who were crazy about dogs. Mrs. ALDEN THOMAS little pup got poisoned last week but was still living the last time we talked with her . . . Mrs. C.A. JONES lost her dog for a few hours and nearly had a fit until somebody found it for her.

Then Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, JR., who is staying here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN, while her husband is taking cadet training, has a little black and white dog named VICKI which the whole family thinks is perfect.

Future Homemakers and F. F.

A boys have set aside an acre of ground behind the school house to plant a Victory garden. Miss Emmabeth Pittman is H. M. teacher er and Archie Boyd is F. F. A. teacher.

Boy Scouts, troop No. 8, went conter, Great Lakes, Ill., returned on a hike Friday and Saturday. Personally, we lost our heart to a little black cocker spaniel that we saw downtown the other day. It was just about three or four weeks old and just stumbling around on unsteady legs. We wanted one just like it.

To Avoid Hurting War Bond Drive

Americans started pouring more program," he said, neither did he fighting billions into Uncle Sam's veto it. Treasury Secretary Mofwar chest today with the assurance genthau previously had said the prices, such as he discussed in his that the new loans won't push the new financing campaign would national debt above the legal ceil-

On the eve of the treasury's secand war loan campaign-aimed to orrow some \$13,000,000,000-President Roosevelt announced he had permitted a measure upping the national debt limt from crom \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,-000,000 to become a law without his signature.

He did not sign it because it carried a rider which repealed his executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 after taxes. But, "in order to avoid em-

CLUB TO HOLD VICTORY FOOD SALE APRIL 24

Everything from jam to eggs will be sold at the Victory Food Sale And that was where matters Howard County Home Demonstra-stood today in the exchange of tion Clubs to be held Saturday views between Democratic Chief morning, April 24th, at the Home which is being sponsored by the tion Clubs to be held Saturday Demonstration office.
Miss Rheba Boyles, agent. an-

counced today that club women of o'clock to 12 o'clock. Fryers, home bread, butter, eggs, canned jame,

Committee in charge of the sale includes Mrs. Walter Barbee, chairman, Mrs. Hart Phillips and Mrs. Bill Eggleston.

'ACCUMULATE' 89 IN FAMILY
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)—
John G. Van Dyke, 82, and his
wife, Ida, also 82, recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. During that time, as they have never had a death in their immediate family, they have accumulated five daughters, one son, 11 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren which with sons-in-law and daughters-in-law gives them a total score of 39.

THREE KILLED INDIANAPOLIS, April 12. (49-Three persons were killed and scores hurt as a passenger train and a freight train collided on the west side here this morning.

WASHINGTON, April 12 CP)- barrassment to our war financing carry the national debt well over the previous limit allowed by law. Faced with the problem of kill-

ing what he considered a war-essential measure or permitting his own order to be nullified. Mr. Roosevelt thus took the latter course. He left no doubt that he was displeased at the successful strategy of a congress which wrote its own substitute salary limitation law - prohibiting the cutting of wages and salaries below the highest level they reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. He termed the practice of at-

taching such controversial riders to "bills relating to wholly different subjects' 'abuses of sound leg-islative procedure, and said it had been protested by many former Even more emphatically, he con-

demned as an "ill-considered action" the legislative move to leave salaries on their 1942 basis, and called on congress again to impose a special war supertax fielding every individual's net income to \$25,-

Declaring that congress has failed to recognize that "the esshould sacrifice for the benefit of the county would participate in all," the president said the law-the sale which will be held from 10 makers had sanctioned the drafting of men at \$600 a year, but renade cakes and pies, home baked fused to limit even the highest civilian salaries.



Rationing Roundup

By The Associated Press MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED Red coupons A, B and C in Ra

tion Book 2 valid now (April 12) and through April 30. D coupon becomes valid April 19. PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—
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ook 2 valid through April 30. SUGAR-Stamp 12 in book 1 good for 5 Mr. and M pounds through May 31. Extra are the parent canning sugar to be available soon day evening.

on application to local boards. COFFEE-Stamp 26 in book 1 good for one ound through April 25.

SHOES-Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15.

The Firemen Ladies will have a called meeting at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
All members are urged to attend. No. 5 coupon; worth 4 gallons each expire May 21.

Subsidy Plan Is Considered

WASHINGTON, April 12 UP-Congress may be asked to provide government subsidies for both proicers and distributors as a means of implementing President Roosevelt's new price-freezing program designed to hold the line against inflation. The administration has tested

the temper of congress, leaders said today, on the possibility of making incentive payments to farmers to encourage production nd found no great enthusiasm. But Senator George (D-Ga) told reporters he could see no alterna-

ive, if the president's order is to be carried out in the terms he laid down, than for the administration to seek authority for "incentive payments which congress doesn' want to give."

Other legislators said there was little doubt that if the president accomplishes a roll back of some statement on inflation, that subsidies would have to be provided for distributors as well as producers. The president himself said that the extent to which subsidies and other payments might be used to hold down the cost of living depends on congressional action.

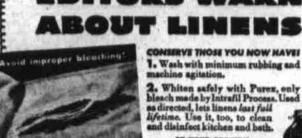
Texans Get Bars As Flight Officers

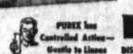
VICTORVILLE ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, VICTORVILLE, Calif. April 12 (AP) - A score of Texans last week won flight officer bars and were designated full-fledged glider pilots in the army air corps after completing advanced train ing in the cargo or "invasion" gliders here. They included James Robert Hartung, 1710 Linscomb Ave., Austin.

LUMBERMEN MEET BAN ANTONIO, April 12 (P) Lumbermen were registering here today for the two-day conference of the Lumbermen's Association of

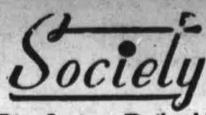
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cellaneous wedding shower, honor-ing Mrs. Frank Platner, who, be-

fore her recent marriage, was Miss

Hours were from 8:30 to 10

o'clock and party decorations car-ried out an Easter motif. Mrs. M.

D. Davis presided at the refresh-ment table and Mrs. Woodrow

Those attending were Eva Good-

son, Mrs. Hiram A. Knox, Mary Ann Goodson, Willie May Witt, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Hazel Jones,

Opal Cathron, Mrs. Les Jenkins, Mrs. D. C. Zant, Mrs. L. A. Wevy,

Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mrs. Jess

Jenkins and Mrs. Mary Delbridge Those sending gifts were Mrs.

Theo Andrews, Mrs. Jesse Casey, Mrs. H. H. Squires, Louise Griffin,

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Dr. Ellis Will Make Talks

Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, outstanding authority on psychology and philosophy, and internationally known in the field of adult education, was to arrive here Monday afternoon for a series of addresses Tuesday and Wednesday, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools, announced.

Dr. Ellis will speak principally on current problems and his talks

are designed for lay as well as school appeal. His first talk will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the high school auditorium with students and faculty as the audience. At the noon hour he addresses the Rotary club on "Our perils and the way out," analyzing the problem of paying a 300 billion dollar war debt and meeting military and economic competitions of war and peace. At 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium he addresses parents, teachers and others.

Wednesday he follows a similar schedule, speaking at the high school auditorium at 11 a.m., the Lions club at noon and holding a conference with teachers and school staff at 3:15 p. m. The public, said Blankenship, is invited to hear him at any or all of the meet-

W. D. Rowlands Are Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland are the parents of a son born Sun-The child weighed eight pounds, seven ounces at birth and has been named Rufus Don.

Firemen Ladies To Have Called Meet Wednesday

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Easter Season A Time For Permanents

New Styles Are Offered At Settles Beauty Shop

When you join in the Easter arade this month, your new parade this month, your new Er ar bonnet and spring dress will be a compliment to you provided your hair is also looking its best. Mrs. F. F. McGowan, owner and manager of the Settles Beauty shop in the Settles hotel, urges that her customers come in soon for a new permanent and one of the newer hair styles.

Shoulder length hair and long bobs just don't fit into the spring picture, Mrs. McGowan says, as all the newest hair arrangement are short, easy to take care of, and fit the ready for work or play mode that is spring. The shop features a Rilling

Cooler Wave, a machineless wave that conditions the hair even as it curls it. It is a cream wave and not drying to the hair as some permanent solutions.

To take care of the rush of customers for the permanent season. of which the Easter season is one of the most important, Mrs. Mc Gowan has six operators besides herself working in the shop.

Along with a new spring perms nent and hair styling, Mrs. Mc-Gowan advocates changing to lighter and different make up. The shop sells all the products of the cosmetic line of Contours. Especfally in demand for this area is Contoure's special skin formula for

For those who wish to try the line, there are make up kits confaining small jars of the products. in neat kits that are a boon to

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Stephens Firm Offers Popular Broad - Risk Insurance Policy

Insurance coverages are many, | tended coverage which includes but one that has gained impor- vehicle damage, smoke, explosion, tance and has become more prominent in the last few years, particularly with Big Springers, is that of inland marine coverage which the Big Spring Insurance Company is selling along with many other policies.

Under this coverage, you may secure all risk insurance on jewelry, furs, fine arts, silverware, and many other items of personal property, due to a variety of different causes. Fred Stephens, who will have

een operating the Big Spring Insurance company exactly 25 years on April 22, started writing policies as Big Spring's first insurance

Other than the inland marine policy, the agency writes all forms of insurance except life policies. Some of the group includes fire, tornado, hail, along with an ex-



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riot and aircraft. The aircraft coverage which ordinarily would sound rather improbable, is proving a rather valuable policy today because of the number of army

broughout the country. "Numerous aircraft fly over Big Spring daily, and should one fall on your property, you would be covered, provided your policy has the extended endorsement attached to it," Stephens explained. He further stated that some per

flying fields which have been built

sons have an erroneous idea relative to the payment of insurance losses, as they are often asked the question "Should I have a loss would the company pay the full amount of the insurance, or would they just pay three fourths of it?" The three-fourths value clause does not apply in Big Spring, consequently the companies pay the full amouth of the insurance if the property involved in the loss has the same or greater value as the insurance carried.

Funds Approved For Project At Abilene

FORT WORTH, April 12. (49-Presidential approval for an allotment to provide for the construction of water facilities in Abilene, Tex., was announced today by the federal works agency.

Funds made available under this project will provide for additions and improvements to existing water facilities which are necessary to care for the population increase caused by military and industrial expansion in this area.

The cost of construction and other expenses estimated at \$53,-000 will be financed through a federal grant of \$32,000. The city of Abilene will furnish the remainder of the funds.

Approval of an allotment to provide for a health center there also was announced. No amount, however, was disclosed.



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Free packets of Super Giant Zinnia seeds are being distributed by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., through its dealers and stores. People in this vicinity who are interested in growing sinnias may get their free packets from the local Firestone store located at 507 East 3rd. Firestone's new Garden Guide booklet is also free to all who are interested in planting a garden.

"While we are urging war gardeners to devote the major portion of their time and space to the production of vegetables," says D. J. Sheppard, head of the local Firestone organization, "there are always places for flowers. For instance, borders of flowers add much to the attractiveness of the main vegetable garden.

Growing a War Garden' incorporates modern scientific principles of vegetable growing and reflects the Firestone company's 27 years of experience as sponsor of the largest industrial employees gardening project in the United States. The booklet gives complete information on planning, fertilizing planting, cultivating, insect and dicontrol, harvesting, and storing of vegetables for winter use."



Modern—W. Wilke, veteran optometrist who has been serving people of this West Texas-New Mexico area in Big Spring for more than 20 years. He has constantly improved facilities and maintained the most up-to-date devices for measuring vision, such as the one pictured here. Care and precision are his watchword on

C Packing Co. Is Area's Largest

Despite rationing and price re | pounds of meat. strictions that actually have imposed losses in many cases, the ticipated for the company main; "The garden guide booklet entitled. Helpful Information for though its record of service in the tains its own select pens of calves tinuing its record of service in the when they reach the proper degree

Big Spring area. Quotas have pinched operations to a degree, but D. & C. still qualifies as the only "slaughterer" in this immediate territory under the OPA's reservation of that term for those who handle 350,000 or more pounds annually. D. & C.'s pork slaughtering alone exceeds amount, and the output on beef carcasses runs the annual volume in the neighborhood of a million

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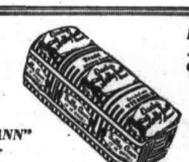


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C. Aubrey Smith and Dame May Whitty who built the house toast their son Ray Milland and his bride Anna Neagle on the eve of Nelson's victory at Trafalgar.



Ian Hunter, direct descendant, has a hobby of collecting butterflies. Jessie Mathews goes to the house to buy a painting, but emerges as his wife.



In the Gay Nineties. Ida Lupino, a maid at the house, finds romance with Brian Aherne, poor relative of the family, who delivers coal. They marry and go to America.



In 1917 their son, Robert Cummings, an American doughboy, visits the old mansion which has become a second-rate boarding house, meets Merle Oberon and marries her.

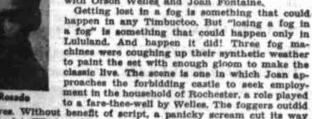


Kent Smith, American reporter, goes to London to sell the house. An air-raid is in progress. Buth Warrick another descendant tries to buy the house, they find love.

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

The weather was "unusual"-even for a place where only "unusual" weather was unusual—even for a place where only unusual— tasy languidly hugged a gloomy world in an indifferent but constant embrace. While somewhere, not too far away, a Yorkshire castle laxily stretched its spires skyward and then settled down in a smug air of satisfaction as though content to spend another

thousand years on the misty moors where nothing happens except Time. This was the "cheer-ful" set on which Twentieth-Century Fox was preparing to shoot the long awaited "Jane Eyre" with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine. Getting lost in a fog is something that could



to a fare-thee-well by Welles. The foggers outdid strongly mist. What could happen in any Timbuctoo, had happened! san got lost in the fog. somewhere on the way to the castle. The meras stopped and two assistant directors made a mad dash into a goody air to rescue the more-than-slightly frightened actress. She all good reason to be anything but brave. To sive it a forest I good reason to be anything but brave. To give it a touch of real, the set was covered with ragged boulders, into which a tumble uld constitute nothing short of a major accident. In that fog, a able would have required less than no effort at all.

Director Robert Stevenson was more than alightly upset too. It sine that just twenty minutes before, the fog had been perfect. Not oo little. Not too much. Just right! The additional fog, whipped up furing the last twenty minutes, had caused the trouble. What could sappen only in Lululand, had also happened. The fog had been lost

Yes air, The weather was "unusual"-even for a place where only ual" weather is usual . . . Wonderful place, Hollywood,

Jashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Cross or other war duties,

to look pretty and feminine.

This weak

your reporter has rounded up

sort of bird's

A gay overture to Spring is be-ing played on the Hollywood fashion front with many a new and interesting wardrobe piece Women are more and more real-ling that when they are not on

eye view on the new things in Spring clothes that might be Margaret McLay singled out for a bit of applause. First salute goes to Jean Arthur who was wearing a delectable pink lightweight wool dress designed by Edward Steven-son for a scene in her current RKO-Radio picture, "The Lady Takes A Chance." It had a lumberjacket top and was embroid-ered in chalkline lines of white

angora wool, with the skirt com-pletely plain, Other noteworthy fashions: Irene Manning's black linen slack suit for playtime, embroidered in scroll designs with brilliant contrasting color. . . Shella Ryan's crocheted juliet cap in red rayon straw and small bag to match with red, white and blue beads interwoven. . . . Annabella's wafer hat of yellow roses swathed in aline to wear with after five o'clock frocks. . . . Maureen O'Hara's plaid hat in taffeta with a braid brim around which is a two-inch ruffling of the taffets and a matching ruffled scarf in the same colors—purple, marcon and gray—which Maureen wears tied at the left side of her throat. Brenda Marshall's turquoise suit which has a detachable hood in the same color. . . . Dorothy Lamour's Navy blue felt sailor which no frisky Spring wind can whisk away-it has two bright yellow grosgrain ribbons forming the headband, with side streamers that fasten securely into the lapels of her Navy Chesterfield coat.

. . Martha O'Driscoll's beautiful Trabert and Hoeffer designed Vpin, a sort of modernistic eagle's head carrying the silver V and a ribbon of rubies, diamonds and sapphires. . . . Veronica Lake's honey-beige slipper satin shirt-maker frock, newest fabric for the sports dress, believe it or not! ... Marlene Dietrich's eighteenth ntury starched lace ruff over a flounced lapel velveteen suit in apricot color. The apricot straw hat she wore with it also had a starched lace effect between the double brims. . . . Irene Dunne's table cloth blouses for wear with her summertime suits. They're in blocked linens, ginghams and gay printed cottons..., Marsha Hunt's glazed gingham playsuit for hours of sunning. . . . Ida Lupino, star of Warner Bros., "The Hard Way," was at the Players wearing a silver chain necklace that enone side of her high-necked dress with two diamond wild roses. The roses were detachable and serve Alexia Smith's tortoise shell buttons on a gray suit were a neat new decoration idea. . . . Maria Monter's sari effect for evening in violet chiffon edged with silver

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Jean Parker supplies the romanse interest in the Pine-Thomas production of "Alaska Highway,"

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

character is in-

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nals, without

resorting to fa-

Villainy on the screen may have its reward when it comes to a personal bank account, but Carl Es-mond doesn't want any more of them. He has played so many Nazi villains on the screen that he is fed up with

such type of acting. "Of seting. "Of course't he added, "if the teresting and Nazis are dan gerous crimictal expres-

Irwin Allen

sion, but by their acts, I'd do it." However, when such a role is offered to him again, the producer will have to talk faster than Carl, because very shortly he will become citizen of the United States and, in commemoration, In will refuse to play any more unsympathetic roles. At present he is working in Columbia's "Attack By Night," a story of Norway's underground and the role is a swan song for his proposal-at the end of the picture he gets killed, and that's enough, he figures, to end anybody's career as a villain. Carl is a person who makes up his mind about something and carries it out without deviation. The impossible is not a common word in his vocabulary. He has attained success by ignoring such a word as "impossible."

Once, while he was the screen idol of his native Vienna, he was approached by an English producer to come to London for the lead in the picture "Blossom Time.' Although he had toured Europe and spoke French, Italian and German, he could not speak English. He accepted the offer and memorized his entire rola without knowing its meaning. But a year later he had mastered the English language, which in return brought him great success in British pictures. Not only did he achieve success in motion pictures there, but later he played the role of the romantic Prince Consort in the original London stage production of "Victoria Rein which he scored great acclaim from the press and pub-lic alike. While he was making pictures in England he changed his name for obvious reasons, His real name is Willy Eichberger, but the English people kept pro-nouncing it "Willy Iceberg," so he changed it to Carl Esmond.

There's a certain shy quality about Carl, that makes him an interesting person to know. It adds a certain amount of charm to his personality, but he will not admit that he is conscious of it, and I know that he is not, because he was quite perturbed when I mentioned it. Yet, that quality is there, and try as he may, he will not be able to dispose of it, unless he loses that certain zest it adds to his romantic appearance.

Two important ti to Cari while playing in the stage version of "Victoria Regina." He met Ruth Taub, an American girl, whom he married. He also met Louis B. Mayer, from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who brought him to Hollywood where he started a new career. However, he has severed connections with that studio, and as soon as he finishes "Attack By Night," he will move his make-up box to Paramount, where he has just been signed to a long-term contract. He is happy because he is going to play a sympathetic role in his first picture, which is to be based on the heroic doings of "Dr. Wassell," and which Cecil B. DeMille will produce and direct. This is the beginning of a new life, you may say, for Carl-and his happiness lies in the fact that he never believed in the impossible.

Be sure to vote for your favorite

Quiz Box

Q. Rasjean Plows, 7194 Potomas St., Riverside, Calif.: I would like a short biography of Susan Hay-

A. The Pride of Brooklyn, Susan Hayward, first distinguished her native borough when she won a \$75 competition conducted in the art classes of New York City schools. With this money she fi-nanced dramatic training, sug-mented it with spare time work as a model and was soon in Holly-wood where the was brought to wood where she was brought to test for the role of "Scarlett O'Hara" in "Gone With the Wind." She is under contract to Para-mount where she is on her way to stardom. Her latest picture is "Hit Parade of 1943," which she made for Republic on loanout from

Q. Frank Payne, 1005 So. 4th St., Bonham, Texas: What's hap-pened to that marvelous cowboy star, Dick Foran? Is he married?

A. Dick Foran gave up western pictures quite a while back. He devoted most of his career in the past few years to playing in com-edies, mysteries and musicals, Recently Dick asked for his re-lease from Universal studios, where he was under contract. The last we heard he was thinking of going back to the Broadway stage. Also, after he received his re-lease from the studio, he married a nen-professional back East.

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynn



Well, the Franchot Tones have finalty broken down and admitted that their blessed event, first itemed here, is true. They've been denying it for so long. But after all, with Mrs. T. leaping in and out of the well-known "Anticipation Shop" for her wardrobe these days and being spotted by many an eye, they couldn't very well keep, it a secret much longer. Remember when we told you that this emporium where so many expectant mothers buy their clothes, is housed in a building which Garbo owns?

Edith Gwynn Kathryn Grayson and John Shelton have just settled still another set of difficulties-and everything is peaches with them now. She will stay in the east a while longer and visit with him, John is stationed there with the Army. . . . Dennis O. Keeve and Steffie Duna now have their new baby at home with them. Its been in an incubator since early in January, but is doing fine now. . . . Dorothy Arnold (Mrs. Joe di Maggio) said she wouldn't make any more pictures when she quit Universal to get married. But she'll he back in the studios any minute. . . . Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner will make an out of court settlement of everything. And thus avoid a lot of unpleasant publicity. . . . George Montgomery has moved with John Conti until he gets his Army call . . . and Lyn Bari has rented Montgomery's house and moved in. . . . Kitty Carlisle's real heart beats in Washington, D. C. and in a BIG way. . . . Medi-Kitty Carlisle's cos have told Freeman Gosden (of Amos n'Andy) to rest for a year, . . . Sight of the week! Lupe Velez, yardstick in hand, measuring Arturo di Cordove for some new spring duds, in a tailoring shop on Hollywood boulevard. . . .

Everyone thought it was just a gag, when Kay Kyser coaxed his best gal, pretty Georgia Carroll up to the microphone with his band at the Hollywood Canteen one night. Georgia gave out with a song. And she was swell, Since then, she's been singing on Kay's radio shows and nobody will be surprised if she becomes a perma nent fixture on his program, Would simplify things-because then Kyser could keen an eye on her in public life as well as in private life. And Georgie's private life is something he really wants to

Someone we know just got a letter from McDonald Carey, now with the Marine Corps, which said, "The first few weeks in camp were plenty tough. Then the blisters went away and I discovered I had feet." . . . Bing Crosby has been going out within a radius of about a hundred miles of Hollywood, night after night, and entertaining at soldier camps, on his own... Bing is shiming a lot of his horses to Elko, Nevada, for grazing. Hmm.mm—wonder if he's fattening them up for racing or eating! . . If it's true that Lady Furness (often rumored as about to marry Edd's Lowe) is penning her memoirs, will that fact worry the Duke and Duchess of Windsor just a bit? It was she who introduced them to each other, y'know. And from that point on, she saw very little of the then Prince of Wales. . . .

Don't you like Edgar Bergen's description of the WAVES? Calls them the Gals who go down to the sea in alins! . . And Rob Young says they're making so many period pictures on the Fox lot where he's on loanout, that they ought to call it "18th Century Fox" . . . Cornelle Wilde, who just got the lead annealte Sonia Henie in "Wintertime" will sing in the picture for the first time in his life.

. You can mark it down that the Dotty Lamour-Flent. Bill mance will reach the altar. And soon. . . . The Red Skelton-Muriel Morris maneuvers are setting more and more strate-ic. When they asked Jack Corson how he made out at his rationing board in his neighborhood school, he answered, "Well, I welted for hours and hours and finally wound up in the principal's office." . . . Carson has just written a tune, "It's in the Mail" which is about to be published."... There has been a change in plans as to who is to be the new "Mrs. Thin Man" replacing Myrna Loy. And don't be surprised if it turns out to be Frances Gifford, a younger and lovlier edition, and already under contract at M.G.M. . . .

Irving Berlin, Jeanette McDonald, Red Skelton, along with the Besil Rathbones and Marsha Hunt were doing their stints at the Hollywood Canteen the other night. And it was Alexis Smith's turn to award the War Bond they give away each evening to some lucky service man. Just as she was handing the bond to the bashful Marine (yeh, a bashful Marine!) who won it, she offered him a kiss. And you should have heard the crowd howl, when his embarrassed voice came over the microphone with, "Aw-you don't hafta!"

Hope Fred Allen doesn't mean what he's saying. About retiring next year.... Gene Tierney, donating a lot of her personal jewelry to be auctioned off to help raise funds to build a new cruiser. To replace the Chicago. . . . Helene Beynolds, who has been trying, finally caught up with Orson Welles the other day. Just for tes. ... Han into Lew Ayres at cocktail party the other day. He's here on a short furlough. Graying a hit—but looks fine. . . . The settlement that Margot Grahame will get from millionaire Allen Mc-Martin, whom she's about to divorce, sounds like the national debt. ... Madelaine le Beau, strolling into swanky Romanoffs for luncheon, wearing a hat she had just pulled up from her Victory Garden. Made of greens, a couple of carrots and some radishes. And so ingeniously contrived that you had to give it a "double-take" to realize what it was! All the gals thought it was sooon smart. . . . George Brent, now a civilian is reading scripts from almost every producer in town. He can take his pick of offers. . . . The Frank

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Shields expect their new tennis-star next month.



Lovely Carole Landis didn't bring this monkey from her trip to Africa, but she brought a swell story about the American boys in action.



By Jerry Cahill

public wants, especially in these times of strained nerves, relaxation and amusement becomes wartime essentials. It is a completely wacky comedy, but it has plenty of catchy popular music, and, of course, it has plenty of pretty girls, because Abbott and Costello, who got their start in burlesque girl shows, know that sex appeal is one of the prime requisites of commercial suc-

Martha O'Driscoll perks up her ears to the many offers

she has received because of her splendid work in RKO's

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a box-office team.

The film story has hardly begun before Costello—he's the fat one—is in trouble again. He is cast as the driver of a dilapidated taxicab, and when he and Abbott learn that their friend, driver of an old-fashioned back, has lost his horse, they "borrow" one to replace it. It just so happens that the nag they borrow is Tea Biscult, famous racer, and from there on the story goes utterly insane as the partners seek to return the racehorse to its rightful owners. At the end, Tea Biscuit returns to his home stables in time to

win the big race, and the payoff to the comedians is terrific, be-

cause Abbott and Costello are the only ones betting on him.

Gags come thick and fast in "It Ain't Hay," Hummable tunes spotted in the photoplay include "Sunbeam Serenade," "Old Timer," "Glory Be," and "Hang Your Troubles on a Rainbow." Grace MacDonald, who forms a romantic team with Leighton Noble, is one of the pretty girls, and the Hollywood Blondes are present for further feminine appeal. The Step Brothers, Eugene Pallette, Patsy O'Connor, and Cecil Kellaway are other contribu-tors to the general hilarity in a film that will entertain you or half kill you-and probably it will do both.

The baseball season may begin anytime new, because RKO-Radio is ready to usher in the national pastime with its new com-

And it is to be hoped that none of the big league teams have Lupe Velez to contend with. In the story of "Ladies' Day," Lupe very nearly wrecks the pennant chances of one ball club by falling

in love with its star pitcher, as played by Eddie Albert.

Lupe appears as a bond-selling film star. The susceptible chucker goes quite goggle-eyed about her, and it seems as if his team's championship hopes are altogether blasted when he marries her.

Max Baer, Herome Cowan, Patsy Kelly, and Tom Kennedy are other featured players in "Ladies" Day." Those who follow filmland remarkers will be interested exceptible. romances will be interested especially in a small part played by fellow named Jack Briggs for he has since become the husband

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great successes in recent pictures. Cary Grant, Bob Hope, Joan Leslie, Rosalind Russell, Errol Flynn, It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures—for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Teday," 6406 Selma Avenue, Hollywood, California, and enclose 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to cover mailing cost.

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Comedian Rochester's Horse Talked As A Derby Prospect



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, April 12, 1943

NEW YORK, April 12. OP-Ro

chester is a radio comedian, but he isn't kidding about Burnt Cork in this year's Kentucky Derby.

The negro gagster—the right name is Eddie Anderson—is one of the very few stage characters who hasn't entered his gee-gee in the derby just for the headlines.

So, if you're stabling at any

the derby just for the headlines.
So, if you're stabbing at something "at a price" for the big May Day party, the solid, husky son of Mr. Bones stands just as much chance as the next fellow. When the neckiace of roses is handed out, it could very well be Rochester who will reach over with his

ter who will reach over with his "ya-e-s, boss" and pick it up.

The Cork was a \$400 yearling bargain and rang the cash register for a neat \$10,530 last year. He has looked so good in working right on the derby "home grounds" these last few weeks that he's ex-

these last few weeks that he's even impressing the hardboots—who

don't impress easily, either with

ordinary horses or weak bourbon.
As a result, he's been put well

up among a set of dark horses who are receiving considerable atten-tion. Among the others are the

trio from Mrs. Payne Whitney's

Greentree stables-Noonday Sun,

tory; the pair from William Du-

ont's Delaware barn-Suncup and Superment, from among the first sons of Rosemont; Mrs. Ethel V.

Mars' No Wrinkles, also working

well down at the downs; Texas

Ben Whitaker's Pop's Pick, a star

of the New Orleans winter cam-

paign: townsend Martin's Bank-

rupt, the pet of the two-buck hunch

players because of his name, and William Woodward's Bossuet,

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzeimmons

ing reward, hinted he might prove

the shiniest of the dark horses

After an ordinary two-year-old

campaign he was sold by Elmer

Dale Shaffer to Whitaker and wor

four of eight New Orleans' out-

ings, whipping Ocean Wave and Noonday Sun, among others.

FORT WORTH, April 12 (P)-

Champion Manuel Ortiz and chal-lenger Lupe Cordoza will arrive

here April 20 to begin training for

Fighters Due In

Ft. Worth On 20th

Golfer Gets Help

FORT WORTH, April 12 (P)-

Professional Smiley Rowland of

Meadowbrook course here tells

George Callahan hooked his ball

ing for it when a crow picked the ball up, brought it back to the

BAN ANTONIO, April 12 (27) -

The South Texas chamber of com-merce board of directors will hold

its 16th annual meeting here June

fairway and dropped it,

BOARD TO MEET

From A Crow

about it.

hope for his fourth derby win. Pop's Pick, a sturdy son of resp-

Four Freedoms and Famous

At The Training Camps-**Bob Johnson Demonstrates Power** At Bat For Washington Senators

Pirates got the day off today after

lurching out of their spring-long hatting slump and defeating the main forces of the Detroit Tigers, COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Bob Johnson, Washington's slugging left fielder, still has Manager Os-sie Bluege believing that his new-

for the Senators this season. Johnson got 3 for 6-two of them doubles—and batted in four runs as the Senators unleash-

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The Associated Press ed a five-run flurry in the seventh MUNICE, Ind.—The Pittsburgh to beat the International league Orioles, 12 to 6, at Baltimore Sun-

> NEW YORK-The New York Yankee speedsters, George Stirn-weiss and Roy Weatherly weren't swift enough for the Brooklyn Dodgers as the American leaguers lost their third straight to the Na-tional loop nine Sunday. Stirn-welss, who swiped 78 bases last year in the International loop, was thrown out on a bunt and Weatherly was caught stealing.

> ST. LOUIS-An open date interrupted the seven-game city series today but both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brownies par ticipated in a long workout.

> Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards, pleased by the showing ing of Pitcher Mort Cooper, said Howie Pollet had returned from conference with his draft board at Houston, Tex., and that Murray Dickson also had rejoined the club Both are pitchers and were absent to determine their military

\$2 Bettors Are Just Sissies These Days

NEW YORK, April 12. UP)-The society of the two buck bettorlike a two-pound steak-is only s

pre-war memory.
Racing had a three-ply extravaganza Saturday and two of the tracks released figures that show-ed that a timid \$2 bettor, formerly regarded as the main support of the sport, was as out of place as white shoes on a victory garden. Jamaica entertained 29,209 spec

tators and every man, woman and child in that jam had to bet a total of \$59.69 to make up the \$1,743,370 that slid through the fron men Pawtucket was host to an estimated 18,000 at its opening and had a mutuel handle of \$748,129an average of \$41.80,

Keeneland, astimated its opening throng at 12,000 but refused to show the mutuel figures.

SAY YOU SAW IT



Booked As Potential 30 - Game Winner-Cecil (Tex) Hughson of Kyle, Tex., who just a year ago despaired of pitching again because of a sore arm but came back after treatment to lead the American League with 22 victories, appeared on the mound for the Boston Red Sox against the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game. The Dodgers won 5 to 1, but Hughson appears as a potential 30-game winner. Above Hughson demonstrates his late 1943 form.

Pilot Training Has Grown To 'Leveling Off' Point

HEADQUARTERS, AAF FLY-ING TRAINING COMMAND. their bantamweight title fight at Will Rogers collseum April 28. Ortiz comes here from El Cen-tro, Calif., and Cordoza from Sac-FORT WORTH, April 12, (P)-The greatest university for combat on earth, this flying training command which the army air forces has scattered out over the country to produce the scores of thousands of airmen who are going to man the mightlest air arm ever known, is graduating its young bachelors of war at a rate exceeding official estimates, and in one phase-pilot training-appears to be approaching a levelinginto a group of trees on No. 7. George was ready to start searchoff place, assuming that grand strategy does not make new and higher demands upon the train-

These are among the general

S'west Mile **Battle Looms**

HOUSTON, April 12 (P)-The battle for the mile championship in Southwest conference track ought to be a thriller this season with a couple of fellows who tangled in high school furnishing the

Little Jerry Thompson of Texas took a beating in his favorite event Saturday at Baton Rouge when Texas, Rice and Louisiana State hooked up in their annual triangular meet. It was Bob Porter of Rice who turned the trick and

he did it in 4:24. Indications are that these two sophomores will wipe the conference record off the books when they meet at Houston next month in the annual meet.

Texas won the triangular affair at Baton Rouge with 78 points. Rice had 58 1-2 and LSU 82 1-2.

Lefthanders Cancel Their Golf Event

DALLAS, April 12 (AP)-The annual state lefthanders golf tour-nament will not be held, Fred Skelton, president of the association, announces. The tournament, scheduled for Seguin, has been called off for the duration.

Highway Information Office Is Closed

LAREDO, April 12 (#9 - War casualty: the information office outh of the city limits on the Laredo-San Antonio highway for touring motorists going to and from Mexico, was closed April 8 by the state highway commission. The closing was attributed to the greatly decreased number of tour-ists because of gasoline and tire rationing regulations.

7,000 SEE TOURNEY ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 12. CP.

—The women's national A. A. U.
basketball tournament had a 'net
profit of \$900.06. The 5-day tourney last month attracted 7,323
fans.

WOMAN SPORTS WRITER TRAIL, B. C. April 12. (P)—
The manpower shortage has hit
the sports writing field. Mrs.
Blanche Arseneau is the new
sports editor of the Trail Daily

BOXING TOUBNEY of 89 of the nation's best amateur boxers today begins the race for the eighth national A. A. U. boxing titles in the two-day championship tournament at Boston garden. on their hands.

pondent after a 14-day tour by plane of 12 typical stations and fields of the flying training command from Tennessee through Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana to Texas—a trip of more than 8,000 miles in which we were given perhaps the most intimate and exhaustive view non-official people ever had of the organization that provides the pilots, navi gators, bombardiers and aerial gunners of the combat teams. Every question was answered by the military authorities if it was answerable We took a "wringing out" in

basic training ship. We tried air gunnery 5,000 feet above the Gulf of Mexico off Tyn dall Field, Florida, firing both from the waist and turret guns. We flew in a Flying Fortress at

Altogether, we fired about ev- and coast guard-mate, Marty Serery weapon in the air force's

possible for newspapermen. The tour was principally in the southeast training center, which,

draw to the tournaments. one of three in the country, is under the command of Major General Ralph Royce, the hero of the spectacular American air bombardment of the Japs in the Philippines from a South Pacific base in the early days of the war. We went also into the gulf coast train ing center of Major General Ger-ald Brandt to cover other schools In the southeast training center alone, the training planes now actually in the air run into the thousands. Beyond the primary training phase there is about one instructor to every four students; and to reach the production of

illion must be examined. Central instructors' schools, jus now getting well under way to train these instructors uniformly, are making possible a better standardized method of instruction of the cadets themselves.

The bombardler and navigator schools are actually getting more attention now from the highest quarters than those for pilots.

The costly sort of giamorous in dividualism is departing. This is symbolized in the bombardier training fields where boys go about more sedately than in the ordinary college, and the brief cases they

graduated men who must and will

be produced this year, about half

The accident rate is going down, but it is going down through hardboiled punishment of carelessness and not through easing up on

carry contain the mute instru-ments and still, cold equations of

dengerous flying.
On this point, Major General
Barton K. Yount, commanding
general of the whole army air forces flying training command, said in an interview at this head-

"After all, we're training mili-"After all, we're training mili-tary pilots and we can't train pantywaists. I've got a boy my-self in this thing, but you've got to give hasardous flying. When you eliminate that kind of instruc-tion you lower your accident rate— but then those men would get killed later and not accomplish their missions, either."

There is more supplass on the

There is more emphasis on the plain, bald issue of winning or dying in the air; on night and instrument flying, on teaching cadets to land in the smallest BOXING TOURNEY

BOSTON, April 12. CF9—A field able to do two jobs well instead of

The College Atmosphere Is A Help

NEW YORK, April 12. OP-Probably a college education was all the Boston Braves and Washington Senators needed these many

The Senators, who have been able to finish in the American league's first division only once in the past 10 years, top that circult with seven victories in their trie of outings to set the National

loop race, Because of the edict which keeps the clubs above the Landis-East-man line for the conditioning drills year, the Braves are preparing for the coming season at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., and Washington is drilling on the campus of the University of Mary-

Both clubs have compiled their records without having played a major league foe.
Brooklyn's Dodgers and the

New York Giants are tied for sec-ond place in the National league, with six triumphs each in seven games while the Philadelphia Ath-letics are right behind the Senaors with four out of five.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-War is h- dept.: Breeders of game-ball race enters the last half, this cocks are complaining over the week with Texas and Texas A. & high cost (in cash and points) of M. in a deadlock for the lead. beef extract. . . They say it's needed to get the birds in condition for the big mains. . . . Wait until they try to buy a new set of phasis on pitching. steel spurs for the battlers. . . . Although fewer than half of them are likely to start May 1, 35 Ken-

tucky Derby eligibles already have checked in at Churchill Downs. . . Lou Little, Columbia football coach, has been ordered to keep absolutely silent for two weeks hecause he strained his voice. The strain on Lou has been greater than the one on his vocal

HONESTY PAYS Fred Mersch, Georgetown U. baseballer, has been looking behind the bushes for Dodger scouts hind the bushes for Dodger scouts championship will be determined ever since the Hoyas played Cath-April 30 and May 1 when Texas olic U. last week. . . . It seems and A&M clash at College Station, that when Mersch found himself A&M and Texas each plays Rice on second base, he decided to steal two games in the meantime third, and did. . . . Only trouble was that third already was occupied by his teammate, Jim Gilroy. Cleveland Adds . . . In the confusion Gilroy step-ped off the bag and was tagged, then Mersch decided to go back

to second but couldn't make it ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Lou Ambers will put on the 22,000, using oxygen masks; we went on practice bombing runs dropping 100 pounders.

gloves for a boxing bout tonight for the first time since he retired in 1941. He'll step through a three round exhibition with his cousing bout tonight. round exhibition with his cousin vo, at Holleran hospital on Staten We looked over the Norden tional championships last summer, the U. S. Golf association went Island. . . . By cancelling its nacompanying officers knew, it was \$18,000 in the hole, but, thanks to Rob Jones, it's still out of debt. a Seattle, Wash., shippard for the There still was a good surplus from the crowds Bobby used to

SERVICE DEPT.

Northwestern University's athletic department is helping to fill to his home in Dayton, Ohio. the demand for sports news from home by publishing an eight-page paper for "N" men in the service. More than 300 copies of the first For New Record issue were sent out. . . . Check-ing up: Members of last year's In High Jump Great Lakes naval training station baseball club; Ernie Andres now is aboard a sub chaser. Frankie Baumhols is captain of a Texas A&M has already reached gun crew on a merchant ship with his best mark of last season and several transatiantic crossings to appears headed for a new Southhis credit and most of the others west conference record in the high have been transferred. And among the athletes who have passed through the Norfolk naval station, Bobby Feller is at sea as a between the Aggies, Howard gunnery captain, boxer Fred Apostoli is somewhere in the Pacific, and Ken Overlin is stationed at Midway. .

LAST LAUGH Pop Lafleur, veteran Hartford. Conn., umpire, gives this explanation of why he started to wear a blue uniform instead of a base ball player's monkey suit: "I pitched until my eyes gave out. When I no longer could see whether the ball went over the plate or not, I resigned as a pitcher and became an umpire. When you call 'em as an umpire, you can't be wrong."

Cody's Kids Come Through With Five Swimming Titles

On the edge of the swimming pool, so happy that he almost fell in, was Jack Cody—a small, heavyset man of about 55. Surround ing him were four pretty girls, trying to hoist him to their shoul-When they failed, planted a nice kiss on his leather-

All this was a colorful episode at the conclusion of the three-day national A. A. U. sentor women's indoor swimming meet yesterday The girls, whose average ages were 17, were the sole members of Cody's Multnomah Club team of Portland, Ore., which swirled away

A&M, Texas Deadlocked In Baseball

CONFERENCE STANDING Team— W. L. Pet. Texas A. & M....... 3 1 .750

Texas 3 1 .750

By The Associated Press

The Longhorns and Aggles split a series last weekend, Texas taking the opener 4-2 and A. & M. the final 12-0, each game with sm-

Jim Collins, son of Rip Collins, famed athlete at A. & M. before the twenties, turned back his dad's alma mater with a five-hit hurling stint.

But Saturday Johnny Shuford southpawed the Longhorns into submission, holding Texas to eight

blows.

Both teams hold double decision over Rice. Friday and Saturday A. & M.

goes to Houston to play Rice. Those are the only games of the week. All indications are that the

New Outfielders INDIANAPOLIS, April 12. (P)— Twenty-four hours ago Roy Cul-lenbine and Rockle Hank Edwards were the only futfielders in the Cleveland Indians' camp and Manager Lou Boudreau had disclosed he would open the American league

season with a pitcher in left field if necessary.

Today Boudreau could boast of four fly-chasers.
First came the announcement

ballyard.

The next development was Oris Hockett's return to camp. Hockett returned last night after jumping the team Saturday, but refused to

Watkins Headed

COLLEGE STATION, April 12 (P)-Bespectacled Pete Watkins of

Payne, Southwestern and Southwest Texas State and that was one-fourth of an inch over the conference record set by Henry Coffman of Rice in 1911.

Watkins last year was named on the all-America college team by jumping 6 feet 8 inches.

Jewelry CURIO SHOP

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Riviera club of Indianapolis. Although Cody had coache Multnomah 30 years, he never bobbed up with a team title until his "flashy foursome" lassoed it

for him. With premeditation, he

"Fine bunch of girls I got. They won five cha Suzanne Zimmerman showed fine versatility in capturing the 100-yard freestyle one day and the 100-yard backstroke the next.

Brenda Helser took the 220-yard

freestyle yesterday, then con ed with Miss Zimmerman Nancy Merki to win the medley relay.

Helser, Zimmerman, Merki and Mary Ann Hansen, the debu of the foursome, also won the 400 yard freestyle relay champio



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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Finally, in a huff, the girl turned

away from the fellow. Her part-

gave Brooks the cue and the in-

Brooks hurried from the saloor

to a theater, where he happened

that phrase and the plane. The re-

That incident represents how.

The dean of Hollywood's sons

Recently a couple of young song

You guessed it. It turned out to

be "I Heard That Song Before,

writers, genial Harry Warren

of American popular tunes.

miss me, honey."

Editorial - -

after school hours. They have the keep a set of costly records on To Write A Song Hit

on that an abnormal time is no time to settle problems that affect so many millions of people in nor-mal times.

h a plece of legislation is H. B. No. 279, now pending in the 16 may work at odds or part-time Texas legislature and referred to jobs to occupy their spare momittee on labor. Briefly, this bill would empower to dictate terms under which minors under 16 may be employed outside el hours, or to forbid such emofficial mentioned.

Many a Texas boy and girl have

tion has flown out the window for consent of the persons best quali-the duration, for the obvious rea-fied to judge the need as well as the conditions of such employment -their parents. But under this bill this age-old right of parent the whim of the bureaucrats. and child to decide between themselves whether a boy or girl under jobs to occupy their spare moments and help provide for their education would be taken away, and no matter what the parent or the child thought of it, the minor

and make exhaustive reports to the labor department thereon, at the famous colored composer, hap-finitum.

If Texas parents are willing to ago. Next to him a girl and a to the bureaucrats and write off times pleading "Whatever the girl said had no over their after-school employ- effect on him," Brooks recalled. over their after-school employment, they can do so by support ing his bill. If not, they'd better under 16 couldn't get and hold a write their state senator and repmt absolutely at the whim of job without consent of the school resentative and register disap

superintendent or the state labor proval of this attempt to regiment commission. Not only that, but the boys and girls of Texas like won their education by working employers would be required to so many automatons.

Washington Daybook-Navy Plays Joke On Itself

forces here who will. His name isn't John Henry, but call him that, He's a New

He has a big estate on Long Iswas speed boats—seagoing speed-Immediately after Pearl Har- convoy."

bor, this salt water sportsman the use of his boats and his own he had left: "But, sir, I never set per of a destroyer.

Services. He explained that he foot on a destroyer in my life. I knew every wave and ripple of don't know how to command one.

Long Island Sound, had been sail
I. . ,"

Discrete with what strength per of a destroyer.

He reported to 90 Church street. His superiors screamed. (pronounced Cahn).

"Get out of here and don't ever "Tule was running out." ing it since he was old enough to hold a tiller.

The Navy was delighted. They ld him so. They took over his ints and his harbor and made him Commander Henry, in charge of patrolling certain waters of the nd. In that capacity he acquitted himself to the complete satiscent for months.

superior said: . "These, Commander Henry, are your sealed orders. You will promillionaire in his forties, ceed to Brooklyn where you will must have been to the former do the score for "Sweet Rosie a big estate on Long Istake command of the destroyer playboy of Long Island Sound
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command a few hours later, he as your arm." atrolling certain waters of the command a few hours later, he as your arm."

d. In that capacity he acquithimself to the complete satisnusde a clean breast of his shortis back patrolling the oyster beds,
comings. That group of junior ofthe matches a destroyer
that the command a few hours later, he as your arm."

The commander, it's reported, which has skyrocketed into one of the nation's current song sensations.

The commander, it's reported, which has skyrocketed into one of the nation's current song sensations. Then one night in the midst
The commander took over the was a little better at taking a of a party at his seaside chateau, ship and they took over the com- oke on its-if.

VASHINGTON - Don't make telephone and told to report at 90 heartened when those sealed orms take an oath that this story is Church street, New York City, the true, but I know a couple of men following morning. The commanding a sea-going branch of our armer did, and met his superior. The Murmansk, Russia.

The nightmare that that trip teamed up with Mack Gordon to is alt water sportsman
the Navy, offered them He protested with what strength

> His superior eyed him coldly, come back. Get back to your on the piano and asked me what shrugged his shoulders. shrugged his shoulders.
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> "I didn't issue the orders, but they are orders," he said. "Good luck, Commander."
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> "I thought of it," Cahn related. "I th When the commander took and a man with a record as long

Getting back to Warren, he continues to set the Hollywood song pace. His career spans more than 22 years and in that time he has written more than 500 melodies and a great number of them have become as popular as an extin guished Jap. His first hit, published in 1922,

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was "Rose of the Rio Grande." He followed with such stuff as "Chattanooga Choo-choo," laby of Broadway," "Down Argentina Way," the scores for the musical comedies "Forty-Second Street" and "Gold Diggers," "I

AND HIDE, WHILE

Found a Million Dollar Baby," HOLLYWOOD-Shelton Brooks, "Cheerful Little Earful," ad in-

pened to be in a saloon many years turn their children under 16 over man were arguing, the girl sometiful estate-which he got for a song-is where the tune trade hangs out.

ing shot was, 'some of these days you're gonna be sorry. You're gonna miss me'" he didn't write.

Without knowing it, that girl spiration for one of the greatest be working, and toyed with

To the fraternity, he is known as the "Squire" because his beau-

Grayish and fiftyish, Warren keeps rolling along just like "Old ployes; on the theory that the Man River," one of the few songs

Naval Aviation Cadet James David Smith of Big Spring has report-ed to the U. S. Navy pre-flight employes have been taking adschool at Athens, Ga., for training vantage of this exemption and not in naval aviation. Smith, son of store reports that during 1942 it Mrs. W. E. Smith, 802 E. 14th lost \$50,000 in unpaid bills because

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come that is attachable; since,

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent the \$50,000 was charged off as an

We have a situation here in operating expense, the government where in the country to some extent but is more serious in Washington because of the greater concentration of government emgovernment can't be made a party to a legal action without its consent, all federal salaries are exempt from garnishment or attachment for debts; quite a few sult was the perennial favorite, street, had CAA primary training the salaries of federal workers are "Some of these days, you're gonna at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and inmiss me, honey."

termediate at Dallas.

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Washington that smells to high lost a tidy sum that it might have heaven; this situation exists elseof this type of chiseling in Washington alone must run into a fan cy figure; these dead-beats are a reflection on honest government employes and ought to be weeded out of the public service; Congressman Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill making government pay-checks attachable and this bill is receiving serious consideration.

William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber and leading sponsor of guayule in the rubber industry, thinks the guayule project should be removed from California to Texas and Mexico at once before the expense of building mills for extraction has been incurred; he says this step would release rich land in California for food production, contribute to the solution of the labor problem, produce guayule plants with where guayule grows wild it grows better under cultivation), and improve neighborly relations between the United States and Latin America; just in case you, like yours truly, have forgotten how to pronounce "guayule," Mr. Webster says in his dictionary the correct English pro-nounclation is "gua-Yoo-lay."

The most significant statement I have heard about the controversial tax bill was made in front of Sam Houston's statue in the Capitol by a visitor whose name I was unable to ascertain; he said didn't understand it. . . There were times during the confusion of the tax debate when I couldn't make out whether it was Ruml or Rommel they were after. At the moment the personnel of the department of agriculture is pretty well demoralized, unless I'm seeing double, there are now two departments of agriculture in Washington. . . Allen Wood, of Corpus Christi, who left the state district court bench to become lieutenant in the Navy, took time off from his preliminary training in near-by Maryland to visit Congressman Dick Kleberg and to witness the two-ring circus on Capitol Hill.

I have learned from an unquotable source hitherto generalpretty unreliable that President Boosevelt, if he decides to seek a fourth term, will ditch Henry Wallace in favor of Eco-

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nomic Stabilizer James Byrnes & his running mate. . . . In a tirty triangular park across Pennsylvania from the Archives building is a sign that might make an appropriate motio for Washington bureaucracy: it consists of three simple words: "Short Cuts Pre-bibited" That inscription high upon the east wall of the Archives building reads as fol-lows: "This Building Fields in Trust the Records of Our National Life and Symbolizes Our Faith in the Permanency of Our National Institutions."

This morning Congressman Lasther Johnson, of Corsicana, introduced me to Mrs. Jud Collier, a delightful lady to talk to; she lives at Mumford on the Brazos and was born and trought up at Hearn about 12 miles away; Mrs. Collier has been active in the campaign to get fair freight rates for Texas; while in Washington she was the luncheon guest of the Texas delegation and made a radio talk. . . . Luther Johnson is a good scout and one of the easiest persons I know to say nice things about . . . The "powerful ways and mons committee," as members are fend of calling it, wasn't powerful enough to get its tax bill through the House.

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Chapter 2

There was a steely glint in Tu-Jones' eyes and he banged desk with a big-knuckled fist. "Don't anybody get any hangin' ideas that ain't afraid of gettin' burt himself. I come into this I've known about this Holeman grant; six years I been watchin' that grass come belle to waller gentle as Mary's lamb grass come belly-high to a growned hoss, an' nary one to eat it! So I says, by jinks, I'll fall heir to that place, an' over I come without a care in the

'If gall was dollars-" "Never mind antagonizin' me-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

L Back of the

II. Genus of the

35. Feeling of hostility
37. Playful struggle
38. Small engine
39. Kind of meat
40. Urchin
51. End of a hammer hand opposite the face
42. Vat.

Vat Go by Skip

44. Skip
46. Negative
47. Worker in a
certain rock
56. Engine at the
rear of a train
54. Circle of light
55. Fuss
57. Story
18. So may it be
9. Hold back
1. Operatic air
1. Refuse
Watch closely
Spring

heavin' corn to a grist mill."
"You hadn't no right to go

stringin' fence-" "Who says so?" Jones glowered at Haines with such intensity the banker made hasts to put the desk between them. "Who says so? I got a sight more right on that grant than Deckerman-or anyone else if it comes to that!"
"That's a lie!" Deckerman surg-

ed forward angrily doubling his "The Stampede Hog-"Til stampede your hogs if you ion't git the dang critters off'n d reason fer bein' so! No it!" Jones blared. "You're so good

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25. Light boat
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sooner do I get settled cozy than at servin' warnin's-here's one up comes this range-hoggin' Deck-erman an' starts throwin' cattle Startin' tomorrow mornin' I aim onto my graze like a country kid to salivate any stray stock I catch on the place! Go smoke that with your chawin' terbacca?"

They were all on their feet now, glaring, hands fisted, hate and turbulence savaging their cheeks, when the door was flung open and a scar-faced man strode in silently and shut the door. "Ike!" Banker Haines shrilled

squeakily: "I demand you arrest this man immediate! This instant!" The newcomer looked at Jones mildly. "What's the charge?" "Charge! Great jugs to Bacchus!

Did you say what charge?" Lot Deckerman said, "You get him under lock an' key. figger out the charges later-" But Haines had dragged a pistol from his pocket and, bolstered by the sheriff's presence, was waving it wildly in the direction of Jones. "Put your bracelets on him! Put 'em on 'im, I say! Right now, if you want this bank to back your election! I'll give you

all the charges you want-illegal entry, threats an' intimidation." "Just a minute," the sheriff said. "Let's take this in order. Now, illegal entry-"

"Never mind that," Lot Deckerman growled. "You've got a sure fire case on fraudulent posses sion. He's squattin' on the Holeman grant, he refuses to budge an' he's threatened to kill off stock owned by my company."

Jones gave the Stampede boss a look of contempt then turned to the sheriff. "If you expect to hold down your office much longer you better not back no hand like that. I've filed due claim on the Holeman grant; an' what's more got possession, to boot. range hog ain't got a leg to stand on, Sheriff."

"That's a stinkin' lie!" the bank-er shouted. "I say it's a lie! The Holeman grant is a property held in trust by this bank for the lawful heirs of Sam Holeman—as you should know, Sheriff! In the interest of the aforesaid heirs this bank has been leasing the prop-erty to the Stampede Hog an' Cat-

"Since when?" Jones jeered. "For the last six years!"

Jones' mouth dropped open and
he stared at the banker through a startled silence. Then his jaw snapped shut and he said through his teeth: "If thats the truth why ain't they been usin' it?"
"We been holdin' the stock off

to build up the grass-"
"For six years?" (Continued On Classified Page)

B OH DEAR - HOW LONG CAN WE HOLD OUT ? NOT A BITE TO EAT R N NO WATER - NO FISH. NO SER GULLS U

NOW, YOU RUN AND HIDE, WHILE COOKIE, I KNOW

PLACE



OH MR BUMSTEAD!

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BEAT IT,

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on them papers—that ink look

six years old to you? It's a frame-

up!" Jones said with withering

scorn. "A child could see that

much! What's more there wasn't nothin' said about no bank or lease whilst I filed on the place

The sheriff shook his head.

"You'll not get far on that line.

stranger. I had occasion to con-suit the land office records only

yesterday. You name's Jones, ain't it? Well, I'll take my oath

there's no 'Jones' signature any

place in the book—"
"By jinks!" Jones snarled, strid-

and started to push him. Jone's

"No more of that!" the sheriff

warned sternly, and Haines wag-

him in jail 'fore he kills some-

"I know my duty!" the sheriff

Jones scowled, but did so.

"I think so myself," the sheriff said grimly. "I'm goin' to see you

Things has come to a pretty

across the county line. If you're smart as you look you'll keep on

Lot Deckerman said. "He'll

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snapped, "Hand over that gun,

body! I say it's your duty-

Jones!

going-

three months ago! How-"

Story

(Continued From Page 8)

"Why not?" Deckerman grinned at him smugly. "Holeman overgrazed that range. It's took us six years to brin it back-" "I'd like to see this precious

lease," Jones said grimly; and Haines stamped his fist on a but-Sue Lambert's white face peeked

timidly in from the doorway. me have the papers of the Hole-man grant—all of them," Haines s rapped. And when she brought them he spit on his thumb and leafed hurriedly through them till, near the bottom, he found what he wanted. "There you are. Mister Shallet," he smirked. The sheriff passed it back. "I jaw and Deckerman, staggering, guess that settles it," he said to went three strides backward and

sat down in a wastebasket. Haines; but Jones had to have a look for himself. His sultry scowl raked the

"There's a gled his pistol dangerously. "Put banker suspiciously. "There's a polecat smell about this business." Ike Shallet's chubby face looked dubious. "How d'you mean?"

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"Sit down," growled Deckerman." STENOGRAPHER from 1 to 5, 5 days week, 2 hours on Satur-day. Must be experienced. Apply fist exploded against Deckerman's

501 Gregg. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or saling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 718 E. 3rd Phone 602.

FOR SALE: Used Eureka Vacuum Cleaner; Used Hot Point Auto-matic Electric Range with all new heating elements; several rebuilt and reconditioned radios. CARNETTS Radio Sales, 114 East 3rd.

ONE 100-lb. metal white ice re-frigerator, practically new, \$49.50. Also one 50-lb. refrigerator, \$29.50. Phone 988. LIVESTOCK

ilX Jersey milk cows for sale. See Lewis Carlile, 51/2 miles south-west of West Knott. FOR SALE: Five good milk cows and saddle pony. See Aubra Cranfill. Coahoma, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SEVERAL large and small re-painted and reconditioned be-cycles. Thirton Motorcycle & Be-cycle Shop, East 15th & Vir-ginia Ave., Phone 2005.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks, Guaranteed, Psurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 2rd. Ph FARMERS: 13% off ceiling price

on lube oil, greases, transmission oil, through month of April. O. B. Warren, 502 E. 2nd. FOR SALE: Cottonseed, first year West Texas Delinted Prolific. Inquire Farmer's Gin or see B. R. Cline.

TWO saddles for sale. Call at Blue

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FEED grinder for sale. See Mer-rill Creighton, 1 mile east of Fairview.

Nicely furnished, cool, south exposure; adjoining bath. 408 W. 8th St. Phone 654. ROOMS & BOARD

excellent condition. Must sell. Cash only. Private W. J. Yaney, 708 E. 3rd. ROOM and board to refined couple Front bedroom, south ex-posure. 1901 Donley. Phone 1704. CAPPENTER tools, practically new. At bargain. Also studio couch. See at 709 San Antonio St. Mrs. J. C. Gilbert. WANTED TO BENT

WANTED TO BUY EITHER three-room furnishe apartment or small house wanted to rent. Mrs. T. J. Clark, phone 1787, or Modern Cleaners. HOUSEBOLD GOODS FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, Give us a shames before you sall, get our prices be fore you buy. W. L. McColleter. 1001 W. 4th. REAL ESTATE

Will Pay 5c WINDOW SHADE ROLLER

MISCELLANBOUS

ELROD'S FURNITURE

OLD clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co. WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. WANT to buy good used baby bug-

gy. Will pay reasonable price Phone 953-J. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

HAVE TWO and three room apartments, well furnished. All bills paid. Owned and operated by E. L. Newsom. Emerson Motel. 1106 W. 3rd St.

FURNISHED and 1 unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms each, in Coahoma. Phone 385. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

LIGHT housekeeping cabins for rent. Bills paid; reasonable rates. 1009 E. 3rd St. REDECOMB VEEKLY rates on air-conditioned

rooms, Tex Hotel COOL, south bedroom: private en-trance, adjoining bath. Gentie-men preferred. 1019 Nolan.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, 708 Mair

HOUSES

HOUSES FOR SALE

4-ROOM house equipped for water, gas and electricity. Also chicken yard and house. For sale at bar-gain. See W. H. Gillem at Sand Springs. GOOD 5-room rock home. Newly

decorated, beautiful shrubbery Possession right away. Rube S Martin. Phone 1042. ROOM stucco house. Fenced in back yard. Beautifully landscap-ed. Will be vacant May 1. Priced to sell quickly. Call 1230. Tate & Bristow.

Possession May 1. 306 Virginia HOUSE for sale, at 1610 State St. one office 257 or residence

5-ROOH furnished house for sale.

FARMS & RANCHES IMPROVED sheep - proof fenced stock farms from 1/2 sec-

tion to 2 sections; ranging in price from \$16 to \$25 per acre. All located in Lampasas County. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. 450 ACRES near Christoval, 7room house, two-story barn, other buildings, net wire fence. 70 acres bottom land, 40 acres indi-

mile river front. \$40 per acre, cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. WANTED TO BUY WANT to buy lot. Must be close

gated. Lots of pecan trees, 8-4

AUTOMOTIVE RAILERS, TRAILER HOUSES NICELY furnished trailer house for sale. Priced \$400, cash. See Sam Thurman or C. W. James.

909 E. 3rd St. FOR HIRE FRUCK for hire. Custom hauling. Phone 57.

THE WAR TODAY: Axis Is Planning Summer Strategy

Wishful thinking will give us almost anything we want out of the full-dress axis conference at Hitler's headquarters, but it strikes me the only definite conclusion we are justified in drawing is that the nazt all highest is getting set both militarily and politically—as are the Allies—for the crucial continue with increasing force.

This is putting a great strain on the least tent is in the least tent one other area—a, ainst Italy, Despite a hip bone infection through the Balkans or through which will keep him in bed for is months. Toung has planted a plot of snap beans which are coming up. A member of his family carries him out and lays him down by his garden, which he prepared any planted himself.

This is putting a great strain on his left eyeball when a knife allow.

the continent?

Of course any answer to that must be speculative, but we can say that it won't be easy for him to stage a major offensive, beon all fronts. He is being pressed in Russia, in the Mediterranean theater and by terrific air-bompardment in western Europe.

In short, the Fuehrer's position has become defensive. And to pass from defense to offense is one of the difficult operations of war.

The nazi chief's greatest worry is that he doesn't know where the Allies are going to strike after they have finished the Tunislan

The way things look now the Russians are set for offensive action as soon as the ground is dry enough. So Hitler knows he probably will have to defend that front.

SHIP 200,000 TURKEY EGGS SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The Turkey Growers' Co-operative of Northern California already is taking steps to see that the ser-vicemen at the front have their turkey for their next Thanksgiving dinner. They are shipping 200,000 turkey eggs to all parts of the country to produce a new sup-ply of gobblers.

EDUCATOR DIES TROY, N. Y. April 10. (AP)first president of Russell Sage college and for \$1 years principal of Emma Willard school, one of the nation's first preparatory schools for women, died today.

He also can be dead certain that Wishful thinking will give us al- the Allies will strike in at least

summer operations.

This is putting a great strain on his left eyeball when a knife slipthen most people are asking: munications, and compels them to remain in a darkened room un-Is Hitler likely to spring one of maintain in western Europe air til the eye heals. The garden has his surprise offensives when the power which they need on other to wait, too. good fighting weather arrives on fronts.



Cleaned **CLEANERS**



Incapacitated Lad Bravely Waits To Work In Garden

M'ALLEN, April 13 UP-A Vistory gardener, Young Snodgrass, 7 1-2 year old McAllen youngster,

Young Snodgrass hasn't whim pered yet.

GOES ON DUTY

DALLAS, April 12 (P) - Capt. manager of the Lufkin Daily News. oft here Sunday for San Diego for duty as a reserve officer of the United States Marines.



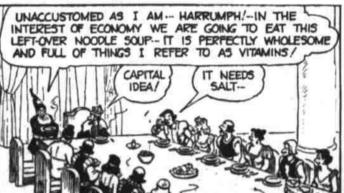


MERLIN AND OAKY PLAN TO DISCOVER WHO KILLED COOK ROBIN

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BY FINDING THE PERSON WHO WILL NOT USE THE SALT ...

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GOSH! MARCON GOING TO

WE ARE BACK IN THE YEAR 999 --- OUR YOUNG FRIEND

DICKLE, IS ABOARD A VIKING SHIP --THE CREW, LED BY BLONDE. MARTA KARI, HAVE MUTINIED AND NOW ---







MEAD'S fine BREAD



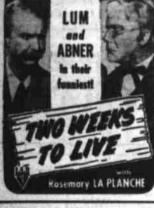
ARCHIE HAS ONCE A TO DO 7 FEED THEM C LOCATED TOOT'S FARMHOUSE TO TOOT AND HAVE 0 HIDDEN PLANE IN THE "THESE HIM EXPLODE! WOODS ... SEARCHING SHELLS ARE ABOUT FOR A MEANS PROVIDENTIAL. OF GETTING FROM THE ATTIC TO THE PLANE IN BROAD DAYLIGHT, SCORCHY FINDS A FEW SHOTGUN SHELLS ...







ENDING TODAY



QUEEN ENDING TODAY

A Thrilling Story Of The "Big House"

BEHIND PRISON

> Alan Baxter Gertrude Michael

Flood Near Crest At Omaha, Nebraska

OMAHA, April 12 (A) - The Livestock swollen waters of the Missouri river, already responsible to damindustrial area of Omaha where upwards of 1,000 soldiers and civlians tolled to protect the imrilled suburban village of Cartor Lake, Iowa, and the Omaha municipal airport.

They worked through the night to strengthen the main dikes along a 225 mile river front.

Communities down the river Omaha and immediately bove threw all their efforts into the fight, which so far had pre- 12.50. loss of human life, alugh livestock casualties were





British Subs Get 15 Ships

LONDON, April 12 (P)-Fifteen more axis vessels have been destroyed or damaged in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty announced today.

The British submarines, continuing to harass enemy shipping attempting to supply Germans and Italians fighting for their lives in Tunisla, were declared to have sunk eight vessels. These were listed as two mediumsized supply ships, one medium-sized tanker and five small sup-

ply ships. Seven other vessels, including three large supply ships and a large tanker, were attacked and hit by torpedoes," the admiralty bardier school entrance. announcement said.

"Although it was impossible to observe the full effect of the attacks, two large supply ships were believed to have been sunk and a large tanker to have been

Bond Sale Program On KBST At 6:30 This Evening

This evening at 6:30 over KBST one of the opening guns in the local Second War Loan grive
be fired with the presentation of
a special full-hour dramatic and
special full-hour dramatic and
was a bidding inspiration. Selling
was a bidding inspiration. Selling cal Second War Loan drive will the highlights of the program will be an informal interview with Harold Neel, who only a short time ago returned home after seeing active service with the United Farm Workers From States air forces in Australia and Bahamas Put On New Guinea.

The public will be given the opportunity to purchase war bonds by and calling 1500 and placing their be given public recognition of their purchases over the air.

Also featured on the program will be patriotic songs by local musicians and vocalists.

The show was written by Toby Faulkner and produced in operation with the staff of KBST and local citizens.

FORT WORTH, April 12 (49) -The hog market broke sharply age to thousands of acres of rich here today. Early sales were slow Iowa and Nebraska farm lands, with most bids on butcher hogs today neared a flood crest at the carrying reductions of 35 to 50c from Friday's average.

Trade in cattle and calves was very uneven; sheep steady. Estimated receipts; Cattle 1,600; calves 300, hogs, 2,000, sheep 4,500.

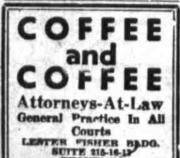
Good to choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-16.10; package of steer yearlings 15.25; package good fed heifers 14.75; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-11.50, including one load of plain steers on the Mexican order at

Good beef cows mostly 11.50-12.50; good fat calves 13.50-14.00 with common to medbutcher calves 10.25-13.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00; best heifer calves 15.00. Good and choice 195-200 lb. butcher hogs 14.15-25 with good

and choice 160-190 lb. averages 13.50-14.10. Good and choice milk fed lambs 14.50-15.50; choice wooled lambs to 15.50; shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00-75; shorn ewes with No. 2

pelts 8.25.

To prevent dust or dirt from entering binoculars workers assemble them in air-conditioned atmosphere electrically cleaned.



PHONE 501

Award Made For Housing

Contract has been let in the amount of \$270,000 for housing units to be used in connection with the quartering of Big Spring Bom- This will be one of the shortest bardier School families, according

to word received here Monday. Unconfirmed reports had the 171 days two years ago and 163 contract going to Orshek Co. of days four years ago. for construction of 182 units. O. R. Walker, Lubbock, was reported as project officer ..

Based on plans, it was pre-sumed the contract covered 39 dormitory units for singles, 67 couples' apartments, and 86 units for families. Site for the project is a tract of little more than 17 acres south of

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 12. (P)-Led by rails, the stock market got off to a rallying start today but buyers were timed and initial gains ranging from fractions to more than a point were reduced or cancelled in many cases near the close.

Sold-out bulls reinstated commitments here and there on the theory last week's sharpest reaction of 1943 had served as a fairer, because of apprehension over possibility of a secondary relapse.

Job In Florida

MIAMI, Fla., April 12 (AP)-Formerely stepping to the telephone tiffed by their first hot food since and calling 1500 and placing their friday and a good night's sleep order. All persons so desiring will in army tents. Sahamian farm in army tents, Bahamian farm son, who succumbed Sunday night workers, who were flown here by following a long illness. plane, today were ready and eager to begin picking the huge bean

fertile Florida Evergiades. Forty-two of the negro workers plement farm labor here arrived Texas, last night by Pan American Airways planes, chartered by the Bahamian government. Another group of 34 arrived by army transport plane. The rest of the initial group of 225 recruits is expected

The entire land army of approximately 6,000 Bahamian workers is port, 75 miles south of Sousse, Satscheduled to be hard at work harvesting crops in the Lake Okeechobee growing section within a

Recruiting of the workers, which began last week in Nassau, under terms of a contract between the United States and the Bahamian government, is expected to relieve the farm labor shortage here and ease the economic strain in the Bahamas, which lost its principal cash industry-the tourist tradeas a result of the war.

Medical Film To Be Shown This Evening

In a continuation of the camwill be shown at 8:30 o'clock to-

The film, which deals with venecially urged to see the picture are ermo's harbor. parents of high school and younger boys and girls, teachers, and thers interested.

Plans are to show the picture in moment, but the difficulties of the high school to students in their our opponents must not be underphysical training classes as an rated; ours is an unequal duel educational method of combating considering the overwhelming suthe social disease problem.

PEPPERMINT CROP GUARDED menthol supply from the Far East cut off by the war, it remains the country's principal source of men-

Texas Solons Vote To Quit On May 11th

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP) - Over-May 11.

The vote was 113 ayes and 16

The senate approved the resolution last week. As a result the session will end on the 120th day.

House sentiment for adjournment was so overwhelming that members voted to close off dehate on the subject and shouted "vote, vote" as Rep. Jo Ed Win-free of Houston spoke less than a minute in favor of the resolu-

"This will give the people of Texas the break of a lifetime, Winfree declared,

Although it is possible for the house to reconsider its vote, members were of the opinion a reconsideration move would not be attempted.

The consensus was that approval of an adjournment date would speed up remaining work. The major appropriation bills, those for financing state depart-ments and institutions for the next two years, are the chief portion of unfinished business and most of these are well along the legislative process.

"That suits me fine," Governor Coke R. Stevenson declared when informed of the house action. The governor had predicted the session would end in 120 days. general sessions in recent years. The legislature stayed in Austin

Farm Agents To Meet Here

County agents in the Big Spring U. S. highway 80 and astraddle of area will gather here Tuesday for the roadway leading to the bom- another in their series of informational meetings dealing with wartime problems.

Among state extension officials to be here for the parley are Dr. W. A. Boney, veterinarian for poultry; C. Hohn, assistant state agent and project leader in land planning, and M. C. Jayes, cotton work specialist. J. D. Prewit, district No. 6 ex

tension service agent, is to preside over the meeting, which he said was for the purpose of furnishing the "latest material and information for the purpose of strength ening the production program for this year.

One subject due for discussion is that of handling farm labor supplies. The meeting is to be iseld in the Settles hotel. One will be held Wednesday at Monahans and another Thursday at Van Horn. First of the four was be ing held in San Angelo on Monday

Local Man's Father Claimed By Death

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson

Funeral services are pending arcrop already at maturity in the friends here said. Watson, a long rival of a grandson from Florida, time resident of Strawn, was a recruited in the Bahamas to sup-

Nazis

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lated. Allied troops occupied the urday. (The Italians admitted property

damage and casualties in Allied air raids upon Naples and the Sicilian towns of Trapani and Marsala, but declared 12 of the raiders were shot down.) Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's

strategic air force again went into action yesterday, getting direct hits on four merchant vessels, sinking one barge and hit-ting docks and other installations in attacks on Tunis and Sicilian ports.

Photographic reconnaissance over La Maddalena harbor, Sardin-ia, where U. S. Flying Fortresses sank the 10,000-ton Italian cruiser Trieste Friday and heavily dampaign to stamp out venereal dis- aged the sister cruiser Gorizia, ease and juvenile delinquency in showed that the entire naval base Howard county, a sound movie, was hard hit, with damage done "Science and Modern Medicine," to at least 30 buildings and docks.

Dispatches from Cairo and Malta night at the high school gym- told the aerial destruction of two nasium under auspices of the enemy supply ships, one in the American Association of Univer- Gulf of Hammamet and the other the enemy supply ships, one in the off Palermo, Sicily, and an attack by bombers which left another real diseases, is being shown free sinking in the central Mediterof charge to the public which is ranean. Heavy bombers hit the invited and urged to attend. Espe- quays at the southern end of Pal-

(A Rome radio commentator, speaking of the Mediterranean developments, said: "It is a grave periority in weapons and planes of

our enemies.") British and United States forces PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Oregon's 31,000,000 crop of peppermint
has been declared a war crop by
the U. S. government. With the holding force of American took Fondouk Pass break-through. A holding force of American took

over the town. The fall of Sousse leaves the enemy only two important ports in all Africa, Tunis and Bizerte.

Here 'n There

Out of two score thousand being the local post in the absence assigned in an area at Camp Per-Col. Braswell. ry, Va., Warrant Officer Neel G. Barnaby of Big Spring was one of the first three assigned to his AUSTIN, April 12 (A) — Over-platoon. Next day, with 14 states whelming house approval of a already represented in personnel senate concurrent resolution today of the platoon, the unit was comordered the general session of the Andy Pruitt, Abilene, and Warlegislature to adjourn finally on rant Officer Emory Duff, both former Big Springers.

Natalie Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. E. Smith of Big Spring. is listed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the first six weeks of the second semester

Lieut. Col. L. Render Braswell, commanding officer surgeon of the Big Spring Bombardier School post hospital, has returned from Kansas where he completed a 12th general staff course at the Staff and Command school in Fort Leavenworth. Maj. Paul H. Rankin served as commanding officer at

Britain Increases Some Excise Taxes

LONDON, April 12 (P)-British income taxes for the coming fiscal year will remain unchanged. but the levies on tobacco, beer, whisky, wines, movies and theater seats will be increased, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood told commons today in the annual budget message.

Sir Kingsley's budget totaled 5,-156,000,000 pounds (\$20,624,000,000) and he proposed to raise the with 2,906,000,000 pounds (\$11,624,000,000 in taxes and 2,250,-000,000 pounds (\$9,000,000,000) by borrowing.

He pledged to pour British re sources into the war effort until the axis defeat is "final and complete."

Draft

(Continued From Page 1) ply of childless married men in 3-A and have begun reclassifying such

men out of 3-B into 1-A. They added the same condition would have prevailed when the calling of fathers began. Boards were instructed to:

Consider whether men reclassiied out of 3-B should be put in 3-C, 3-A, 2-A or 2-B before putting them in 1-A.

"Bear in mind" that they can put a man in 2-A or 2-AB even if neither his line of work nor his particular job is on the national list of essential activities and job-occupations, since the list is "only a guide' 'to help determine essentiality.

Continue, "insofar as possible," o call single men ahead of married men, regardless of when the Burke T. Summers et ux to Pat-marriages took place. Calling of rick Boatler, \$150, lot 9 in block erally around July 1.

The current rate of induction is 70th District Court bout 12,000 a day. There now are about 15,000,000 registrants aged 18 through 37 in the various draft Building Permits classifications. Another 80,000 to 100,000 became 18 each month.

resent registrants are men in the amily relationship classification— at 614 NW 5th street, cost \$70. 3-A, 3-B and 3-C-and about 6,250,-000 of them are fathers. The 3-A class contains about 7,- Runnels street, cost \$160.

000,000 men, the 3-B class 2,000,000 and the 3-C class 250,000. Many in In 4-H are "men 38 to 45 now

deferred because their age group is not being accepted for military service.

Grand Jury

Bailiffs selected were John L. Burns, Henry Long and Johnny

The morning was occupied with setting cases to be tried throughout

No petit jury is to be sun ed for this week but the following were sent notice this week to report as petit jurors Monday, April 19th:

C. M. Adams, J. L. Adams, Grady Acuff, A. S. Alexander, Ed R. Allen, J. W. Allen, Mike Anderson, W. D. Anderson, Taylor Anderson, Bobbie Asbury, R. L. Baber, Jess Bailey, L. M. Bankston, Pinkney Barnard, Carl Bates, Clayton H. Bates, Roy Bates, Jr., Roy Bennett.

B. F. Bigony, K. G. Birkhead. S. Blissard, R. E. Blount, T. T. Boatler, O. R. Bolinger, W. V. Boyles, J. E. Brigham, M. E. Broughton, George Lynn Brown, Ben Brown, C. C. Brown, Allen Brooks, L. M. Brooks, F. W. Bugg. Dink Burrell, H. W. Butler, O. S. Butler, J. E. Calcote, L. S. Camp. W. D. Carnett.

Ed J. Carpenter, Henry Carpenter, E. C. Casey, Earl Castle, E. G. Cates, L. F. Caughey, G. W. Chapman, Melvin Choate, D. W. Christian, Jr., Clyde Clanton, Clawson, Harry Lester, Virgil Lit-tle, S. L. Lockhart, Vernon Logan, W. W. Long, L. W. Longshore, Frank Loveless, Dewey Martin, Frank Martin, Morgan Martin.



Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., had a letter Monday from their son, Billie, who is a soundman with petty officer rating, stating he is still aboard a destroyer somewhere in the Pacific. Billie has seen some combat, but of course could not say where.

Monday also brought a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, Sr., from one of their sons, Charles, Jr., who is with the engineers in New Guinea. Charles, a sergeant, was with the outfit which pioneered in jungle roads and construction in that wild tangle.

Meeting time of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross council is being changed from 7:30 to 8 p. m., and the regular monthly Tuesday evening will be at the lat-ter hour. All council members are urged to attend meeting at the Red Cross rooms.

Construction work at the Big Spring Bombardier school is progressing, it was announced Monday. Near completion are the new cadet barracks, and framework has gone up for service clubs for both officers and enlisted men.

The traffic and street light situation continues very bad. Reports Monday showed a dozen traffic lights out, five whiteways gone, 15 street lights burned out or

Carl Blomshield, civilian defense coordinator, said Monday that he is seeking a siren-type whistle which might be used for air raid warning purposes. It could, he said, serve for use in emergencies without having to go through the series of light warnings used in critical areas.

Flight Officer and Mrs. John Wayne Brown left Sunday for Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he is stationed as an instructor in the RCAF. They visited here with his parents and other relatives.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Lionel Albert Marshall, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Buelah Irene Townsend, Pittsburgh, Ps. C. C. Thompson and Margaret Anderson, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds Norman H. Read and wife to J. Waits, Jr., \$3,120, southeast onefourth of section 55 in block 27. H&TC Ry. Co. survey.

L. E. Fox and Helen Fox to R. Lewis Brown, \$2,950, north onehalf of west one-third of lot 2 in block 57 in original townsite of Big Spring.

fathers is expected to begin gen- 33 in Cole & Strayhorn addition to city of Big Spring.

> Teny Jeanne Moore versus Deane V. Moore, suit for divorce. Dewey Wood to move a frame

house from 307 Austin to 1400 W. Approximately 9,250,000 of the 3rd street, cost \$100. M. A. Jabor to add to a building

Mrs. Felton Smith to remodel a garage into an apartment at 909

Easter Rites Are Planned

Plans for a co-operative sunrise Easter service were discussed when the Big Spring Pastor's Association met at the First Christian church Monday morning.

Due to gasoline rationing, services will not be held at the Big Spring amphitheater and a suitable location is being selected by a committee headed by Maj. L. W. Canning of the Sal vation Army. Assisting him will be the Rev. L. E. Frazier, pastor of the West Side Baptist church and the Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Guest speaker for the service has not been selected, but the Rev. Dick O'Brien, president of the association and pastor of the First Baptist church, will be master of ceremonies.

The Rev. R. J. Snell was named chairman of the program committee which includes the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church and the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church.



No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CON-STIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be gensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressur of large intestines on nerves an organs of the digestive tract. Ad-lerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

Cunningham & Philips, Drug-gists, and Collins Bros. Drugs,— gists, and Collins Bros. Drug (Adv.)

Draft Bill Is **Before House**

WASHINGTON, April 12 OF -Revised to meet objections of the three nazi planes were shot down war department, the Kilday draft deferment bill was programmed today to start off what congressional leaders hoped would be the ed weak reprisals for heavy Allied last week of work on Capital Hall weekend attacks in which Russian before a scheduled two-weeks Easter recess.

The bill of Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), by requiring that quotas be filled on a statewide instead of local board basis and that no man in a front.

Kocnigsberg, Important east Prussian supply junction for the Soviet front. deferred category be called while men are available within the state in less-deferred groups, would pre- plane over northern France knockvent induction of fathers until all ed a twin-engined German craft childless men of draft age in the same state had been called.

It sets up four groups and requires that men be called for infuction in this order: First: Single men with no de-

endents. Second: Single men with collateral dependents, such as parents enemy waters and two planes were or brothers and sisters incapable lost, an air ministry communique

of self-support. Third: Married men with no chil-

The married men must have been narried prior to Dec. 8, 1941, and Liquor Charges maintain a bona fide family re-lationship. Marriages after that the husband was beyond the a permit. maximum age then liable to induc-

The legislation also permits the hended transporting liquor in a president, through selective serv- dry area. G. C. Bromley pleaded ce officials, to defer men holding guilty in Mitchell county court Friessential jobs.

that the measure would hinder \$100 and costs. efficient administration of selective service, the military committee last week filed a supplemental report emphasizing that men shall "called for induction" in the order listed, but not necessarily in ducted in that order.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Cooler tonight ight scattered frosts in Panhandle and El Paso area. EAST TEXAS—Cooler tonight;

resh winds on the coast, occasionally strong on upper coast this afternoon. TEMPERATURES City-Min. Abilene80 Chicago57 El Paso67

Galveston78

New York53

unrise Tuesday, 7:19 a. m.

Nazi Planes Shot Down

LONDON, April 12 (P)-At least over coastal districts of England last night as the Germans attemptplanes swept into Germany for the first time in many months to hit

In addition, a British intruder out of the air as it came in for a night landing, the air ministry

news service reported. The big RAF bombers did not resume the hammering of Germany and the occupied territories last night, but aircraft of the bomber command laid mines in said:

Negro Fined On

Billie Nash, negro, was fined date are recognized, for the pur-poses of the act, provided they Monday by Judge James T. Brooks took place at a time when selec-tion was not imminent or when charges of selling liquor without

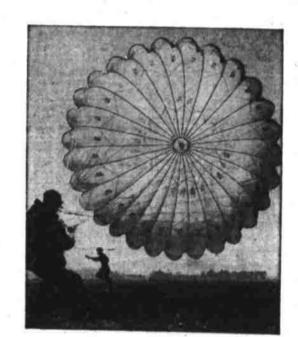
Liquor control board inspectors tion. No distinction is made be- also filed charges in Dawson countween children born before and ty court Saturday against W. J. Baker of Lubbock, who was appreday to charges of transporting To meet war department claims liquor in a dry area and was fined



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