BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

## FD Suggests A Post-War Service Plan For Youth

friendly motorists or to walk to

Not a street car or city bus

could be seen on busy Public

Square during the morning rush

hour as the City Transit System's

riders-averaging 1,315,000 fares

daily-pulled their frequently-

idle automobiles from garages

iscent of pre-rationing days.

and created traffic jams remin-

main streets" and pick up pedes-

trians, and motorists reported so

many people were cooperating

that, on well-traveled thorough

fares, they had difficultly filling

the transit board broke off nego-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, Aus-

which James, Texas University

p. m. Among boys due to attend

sion by buying Buddy Poppies.

Camp Pictures To

Be Shown Tonight

James, was advised.

Duiker.

POPPY DAY

their car seats.

their jobs

## Returns To Capital After Long Tour

Camps, Factories

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) - President Roosevelt ended a 20-state war inspection tour today with an idea that the youth of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps, might well give a year's service to their government in the post-war era.

He had traveled 7,652 miles in seventeen days, checking up on widely scattered war activities and dropping down into Mexico to con-fer with President Manuel Avila Cleveland dropping down into Mexico to con-

Mr. Roosevellt told reporters accompanying him that the trip convinced him that the armed forces and the home front factories are in their stride, but that he was wondering what could be done, after victory is won, with camps and plants in which millions had been invest-

He had no specific plan or porgram to offer but he emphasized the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-workers uniforms had realized in the last few months. And he indicated that he thought their training should be extended to all young men and romen in some form after we win

Objecting to the term "compulsory military service," the chief executive preferred to speak of a year's contribution of services to the government. Any program that develops, he said, probably would be only partly military.

The president left Washington April 13. When he returned late this morning, he had swung through most of the southeastern states, down to Monterey, Mexico der—out to Denver and back pute to government agencies. -nearly 150 miles below the borback through the middle of the

four war plants, and one marine base, one WAAC school and one on time or early. naval air training center. He talked with a dozen governors and at least double that number of

plant executives. Everywhere he went, Mr. Roosevelt saw action. He saw green troops in the first day of their training, and hardened troops just about ready for an

expedition to the battle zones. He saw the most minute facets of military training, even sampling three times the food the neophyte soldiers were eating. He saw bomber and fighter

planes on the assembly lines and in the air and a clattering factory rolling out 30 caliber ammunition by the carload.

News stories on the early part of his trip were released midway of his travels. He went "off the record" again after parting with me lke Robb, George Oldham. Mexico's president at Corpus Chris-Texas, April 21.

## Taylor, Seven Others Win Acquittal

A federal district court jury in Abilene Wednesday deliberated only 20 minutes before acquitting eight men on a charge of con-spiracy to defraud the government in connection with the construction of Avenger Field at Sweetwa ter. Those winning exoneration included Elton Taylor of Big Spring, who had an electric wiring

contract on the project. Others acquitted were Joe B. Plosser, Charles A. Prince, A. E. Hrbacek, all of Sweetwater; A. E. Leaverenz, E. T. Nelson, Charles Carpenter and N. K. Marshall, all of Los Angeles.

Victor J. Nelson and Robert Young, who had pleaded guilty and who testified for the government, were fined \$2,500 and \$500 respectively, and each was given a year to pay his fine. Both are Los Angeles residents.

Trial of the case, before Judge T. W. Davidson, consumed 12 days. Taylor was represented by Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring.

#### Some Food Coupons Expiring Friday

Blue coupons D, E and F will expire on Friday, April 30th, the local ration board reminded consumers Thursday and G. H and J coupons which became valid on April 24, will be good until May 31st. Also, all unused A. B. C and D

## Nazis Make Slight Gains In Fierce Has Idea For Keeping Counterattacks In Use Various

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 29 (P)-Tank-supported German shock troops counterattacked twice yesterday northeast of Medjez-El-Bab and, although first repulsed with heavy losses, finally compelled British First army vanguards to withdraw slightly even while United States and French units gained anew on the flanks.

The Second U.S. army corps was announced by the communique to have "made further progress and gained some important ground" in its push through the brushy hills of north Tunisia toward Mateur and Bizerte. The 19th French corps in the south, operating at the hinge between the British First and Eighth armies, was credited with additional local local local local rains. Strike Stops tional local gains.

The first of the nazi counterattacks against the British peneration was launched by infantry-Transport In men supported by 30 tanks at 4:40 m. on the Djebel Bou Auokaz, 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab. The British defenders hurled it back in one of the bloodiest battles of the North African cam-CLEVELAND, April 29 (AP)-An

A considerable number of the AFL strike today tied up Cleve- German riflemen were killed and land's mass transportation system, several of the tanks were knocked

forcing uncounted thousands of out The Germans, however, rewar workers to thumb rides from formed and put on a second attack which dislodged the British advance units and sent them a short distance back to new positions. Fighting continued through

the moonlight, night. The Americans were reported to have made their gains in the north in a bitter struggle over difficult terrain. There was heavy lighting in the crea west of Jefna. and Ball Hill, 28 miles southwest of Bizerte, remained the scene of fierce combat. Mayor Frank J. Lausche urged automobile drivers to "travel the

Enemy troops facing the Americans and the British First army are now composed entirely of German units. On the Eighth army front the axis forces were reported to be 30 per cent Italian and 70 per cent German.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's In walking out at midnight, the army has advanced about seven unionists defied an order by their miles along the coast toward Bou international officials and also ig-Ficha since the start of his presnored a telegraphed plea by Unent offensive, three miles in the dersecretary of War Robert P. center and two miles on the left. Patterson to refer their wage dis-Low clouds hampered air operations, but Allied plaines destroyed Although the system's 1.378 trolin barns, a survey of key war over Tunisia and related assaults

#### "It's out of our hands," declared There Won't Be Any Thomas P. Meany, the local's pres-"The men voted for it and Louis-Conn Fight

WASHINGTON April 29 (49-Secretary of War Stimson said tothere will be no heavyweight coamptonship fight this summer be built up with pre-mix asphalt e Louis and Corp.

Billy Conn Asked at his press conference about reports the war department in, are to be here today for a showing of his Camp Stewart pic- was making arrangements for tures. Pat Murphy, a friend of such a fight with purchase of war bonds at the price of admission, The pictures, about the camp the secretary replied:

"I think I can assure you that football line coach, operates, will the war department will not sponbe shown to boys and parents at sor or approve a Louis-Conn fight the high school gymnasium at 8:30 this summer."

#### the opening session of the camp Naples, Messina Raided By Yanks Jr., John Currie, Harry and Bob

CAIRO, April 29 (AP)-Two Lib erator formations of the Ninth U. AUSTIN. April 29 (AP)—Gov. in daylight yesterday at Naples Spring resident and a retired Texas tion of a campaign to disrupt Ger-Coke Stevenson today proclaimed and the Sicilian port of Messina & Pacific Railway engineer. He man aubmarine training. May 29 Buddy Poppy Day and and shot down five enemy fighturged Texans to observe the occa- ers which rose to intercept them, it was announced today.

## County Goes After Surplus In Bonds

its Second War Loan Drive Thursday, but there was no letup in sales is, after all, only the minimum.

Chairman Ted O. Groebl said the April campaign would come to an end officially Friday night, and expressed the hope that by then the county could be over the top by \$100,000 or so.

Actual issue figures through Wednesday night showed a little over \$10,000 to go, but there was a backlog of sales of at least that amount. Groebl and his committeemen were hoping that Thursday and Friday would see a big public response.

Wednesday sales were around 195,000, with one major firm placng \$80,000 of this. And the drive got a nice boost

#### LAD CRUSHED

PASSAIC, N. J. April 29. (AP)-A transport truck ran over a cardboard carton yesterday, and red stamps will expire after April the driver later found in it, fatally cisco last night. crushed, a five-year-old boy.

efforts because the \$703,000 quota cipal auditorium for the army pro- Marysville, Calif., and one son, Spring Eomba der School had truck supply columns. cruiting as well as bond sales.

serving overseas. Chinese Slaughtered At Points

Morgenthau read Generalissimo in those areas, reproducing on a gram"

"Now," Morgenthau said, "I informed in these instances. The population.

## Solons Call For Action Against Japs

Tightening Of Grip On Pacific Islands Termed 'Grave'

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-Fresh warnings from lawmakers that the Pacific war may continue many more years or "forever" sparked a new attempt today to prod congress toward action bolstering American striking power against the Japanese.

While Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee observed that a tightening Nipponese grip on conquered islands is "extremely grave." Senator Chandler (D-Ky) broadcast an appeal to citizens to "use your influence with your representatives in government to make them n some way aware of the danger which the country faces from the

South Pacific Chandler declared that the Japanese digging-in process is "making a Tokyo of every island they've captured."

"I have no criticism of the army or navy," he said, "and I depend upon the general staff to run the war. But we're not going to get firmly entrenched Japs out of those islands by bombing alone. It will take men, planes and ships."

In a radio broadcast last night, Chandler expressed fear that both government and military leaders failed to recognize "the seriousness of the Japanese menace."

"It is suicide, in my opinion, he said, "to permit the Japs time to dig in in the South Pacific. "If they are given this time, I fear that they will grow so strong both economically and military that the war in the Pacific may

last 10 years or 20 years or may go on forever."

## Third Street Improvement Authorized

has announced a project, estimated to cost around \$14,000, for reconditioning of Third street the width of the city.

The announcement came in a letter to Mayor G. C. Dunham from leys, trailers and buses remained 17 axis aircraft in the fighting S. J. Treadaway, district engi-

According to City Manager B. J. McDaniel, the project is to involve the treatment of corrugated tic waters, it was announced tospots, similar to the most aggra- day. vated of these places around the Galveston street intersection. Base will be retreated and perhaps in some instances stabilized with concrete. In this case it will entire 1 miller o street, from east to west city limit, will be given a light double-top. The city has been conferring with the state highway department on the project for sometime, and in recent months Bucke Summers Big Spring, 91st district represen-

## Death Claims Alvin Leach

the highway department.

Death came at 4:30 a. m. Thursair force struck simultaneously day to Alvin L. Leach, former Big erations was taken as an indicasuccumbed in the T&P hospital at Marshall, where he had been under treatment for the past month.

The body is being returned here for burial, but funeral arrangements have not been completed. retirement two years ago . Since and medical testimony heard.

then he had resided at Clyde.

Where U. S. Fliers Found Haven

ported to American authorities by had landed. These Japanese troops of war, and in the bond campaign

# Coal Miners Told By FDR To Return To Their Jobs



Back On His Feet— His new purple heart medal pinned on his shirt, Lt. Gen. Les'cy J. Mc-Nair, chief of army ground forces, strides from a tent, but the arm strapped to his side beneath the shirt bore witness of the fractured shoulder and the scalp wound he suffered on the Tunisian front. (AP photo via Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers).

## German Naval Jap Outpost Base Raided By The RAF

LONDON, April 29 (AP) - RAF combers attacked the German night and also carried out unprecedented mining operations in Bal-

Twenty-three bombers were reported missing from the missions, which marked the resumption of large-scale raids on the continent after a one-night bull

Wilhelmshaven was last attack ed on March 22, when United States airmen carried out a day ight raid on the base.

A dispatch from Folkestone said that big formations of highflying bombers, which may have been United States craft, streamed across the channel this morning in the direction of Abbeville and Boulogne, in northern France, indicating a resumption of round-the-clock pounding of the continent.

The emphasis placed by the air ministry on the night's mining op-

#### Testimony Heard In Compensation Suit

Testimony in the sait of William Leach, 61, lived here for E. Randall versus American Genmany years while he was in the tral Insurance commany, to set service of the T&P. He went from aside award, went into its second here to Monshans to work for the day Thursday in 70th district court

gram, which boosted WAAC re- Jack, who is in the air forces made him totally unable to work

## Is Attacked By Bombers

WASHINGTON April 29 (AD-The navy reported today that an naval base at Wilhelmshaven last army bomber force had struck heavily at Tarawa island, one of Japan's main advance outposts in the South Pacific, while in the North Pacific an American naval force bombarded Japanese occupied Attu island.

The air raid on Tarawa was regarded by authorities here as particularly significant because of its relation to other recent eevnts in that strategic sector

Tarawa, a Pacific atoll which actually consists of a chain of long narrow islets located on a trianguhar reef, is roughly in the center of the Gilbert islands. The Gilbert group in turn lies on the southeast finnk of Japan's Pacific island empire. Moreover, it lies athwait shortcut routes for Amer can supply lines between Hawall and the Southwest Pacific

A movement to drive the Japanese out of the Gilberts would have the effect both of denying them strategic advantages which they now possess and of gaining strategic advantages for the American ening our supply lines.

## Reds Strike From The Air

T&T'M until ill health forced his with character witnesses testifying Red air force is continuing its Roosevelt were reported in diplo- ed relations with the Polish leadheavy attacks day and night upon matic circles here today to have ers over the latter's request for the Thursday morning medical tes German communications and air reached an agreement on the International Red Cross to investimony was given by Dr. W. R. dromes, the Russians reported to course to be followed in attempt- tigate German charges that 10,000 Howard county could, in effect, at the army show Wednesday evereport "mission accomplished" on ning, when Cliff Wiley took over daughters, Mrs. W. E. Meador of Snew of Abilene, who was queried day, declaring they had destroyed ing to patch up the differences beproceedings for about a half-hour Big Spring, Mrs. Ralph Smith of by attorneys as to whether the more than 50 planes within 24 tween Soviet Russia and the tered by the Russians. to take \$10,800 in subscriptions. A Odessa, Mrs. Fred Axtell of San injury received by Randall during hours, had raided two enemy aircapacity crowd was at the muni- Angelo and Mrs. T. B. Spencer of construction work at the Big dromes and had smashed German

German communique. (The broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press. said that Russian attacks yesterday against the Kuban bridgehead and southeast of Leningrad were force, it was declared, destroyed 52 Russian planes without any loss of axis planes?

Nikolai Akimov, a military reviewer of the Moscow News, reported the Germans were experiencing great difficulty in protect-Every man, woman and child in have here a cablegram from Gen-the coastal areas of China where eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Let as prisoners of war, has made it Kerch Strait from aerial blows. Akimov said Soviet planes of all

American fliers found haven after me read it to you:

as prisoners of war, has made it Akimov said Soviet planes of all bombing Tokyo a year ago has "After they had been caught unclear to all Americans that we types were taking part in raids in been butchered by revenge-mad awares by the falling of American face an enemy who knows no those sectors on the fringe of the Japanese troops, official China has bombs on Tokyo, Japanese troops codes of law or decency. The only Kuban valley in the Caucasus, as notified the U. S. government. attacked the coastal areas of China language which such an enemy well as in the northern Donets This horror of blood-letting, re- where many of the American fliers understands is that of the weapons Basin.

#### Generalissimo Chiang Kai-sfiek slaughtered every man, woman and which you are pushing for the war FLIERS UNHURT

and announced by Secretary of the child in those areas-let me repeat effort our people wish you all suc-SHREVEPORT, La. April 29. Treasury Morgenthau, was Lidice — these Japanese troops slaugh cess.' reproduced on a wholesale scale. tered every man, woman and child "That is the end of the cable-(A) The Barksdale field public relations office today reported Chiang's cablegram at a meeting wholesale scale the horrors which Lidice was the Czechoslovakian that the members of two bomber of war loan workers in San Fran- the world had seen at Lidice, but town where the Germans last June crews from that field which crashabout which people have been undexecuted the entire adult male ed last night and this morning escaped without injury.

## Says Government Will Act After Saturday Deadline

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-Terming walkouts of more than 70,000 soft coal miners "strikes against the United States government itself," President Roosevelt today set a deadline of 10 o'clock Saturday morning for a return to work or action by him to prevent interference with the war

Coupled with his flat statement that he would "use all the powers vested in me as president and as commander in chief" to protect the national interest, was an appeal by Mr. Roosevelt "as the friend of the men who work in the coal mines" for them to return to their jobs and let the war labor board handle the controversy between the United Mine Workers and the operators.

Action came also from the legislative branch of the gov-ernment, the senate voting to consider on Monday a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex) authorizing the government to seize struck mines or industrial plants. Connally called Lew-

was only a matter of speculaof War Stimson said "I have no comment" when asked at his press conference whether the army had any plans for a crippling defeat in the field." moving soldiers into the mine

The extension into Ohio of work stoppages, which already have made some 70,000 miners ldle in other states, halts daily production of about 23,000 tons of bituminous coal and affects 2,000 or more employes, the companies added.

turned over to him by the War Labor Board, which has been ignored by John L. Lewis and his as sociates in the United Mine Work-

"The strikes and stoppages in Roosevelt declared, 'are in clear violation of the 'no strike' pledge "These are not more strikes augnist employers of this industry enforce collective bargaining demands. They are strikes against the United States government it-

Whether troops might be called out in the mine dispute tion at this stage. Secretary of the government to carry on the

fields. The chief executive stepped into the wage dispute between miners

CLEVELAND, April 29 (AP)-Five eastern Ohio mines-including the state's largest-were closed today by a work stoppage of United Mine Workers Union-

ists, the owners reported.

Mr. Roosevelt sent telegrams to Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the union, in which he asked the men in the mines "resume work immediately and submit their case to the na tional War Labor Board for final

determination." Thus far, the union leaders have ignored efforts of the board to handle the case through a three-man panel set up to investigate the facts.

of the war. They challenge the

peaceful settlement of all labor dis-

these strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as

Voicing confidence in the patriotism of the miners, Mr. Roose velt said he is sure they will return to their jobs when they realize the effect that stopping work would have on men at the

fighting front. He gave no hint as to what action he would take if the miners do not meet his Saturday morning He has the power, deadline. however, to order government

seizure and operation of the mines. Coal production must go on, he said, because war industries can not turn out tanks, guns and ammunition without it. And without the weapons, he added, "our sailors on the high seas and armies in the field will be helpless against our enemies."

#### Bombs Fall Near Swedish Navy Base

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP)-The oreign office announced today hat three bombs from an unidentified plane fell at 1 a. m. on the island of Verkoen outside the wedish naval base of Karlskrons. First reports said there were no

damage or casualties. The anti-aircraft defense mand began an investigation of the bomb fragmetns. A communique said the planes

the coal industry that have occur- came from the east, dropped a red and are threatened." Mr. parachute flare and then dropped the bombs.

#### Berlin Reports A Soviet Offensive

LONDON, April 29, (P) Captain Ludwig Sertorius, the German interference with the prosecution military commentator, said in a German radio broadcast today governmental machinery that has that the Russians launched their "expected large scale attack" on been set up for the orderly and the Kuban bridgehead in the Cau-They challenge the power casus this morning.

## Course Charted In **Troubles** Polish

LONDON, April 29 (AP) - Prime atlantic telephone. MOSCOW, April 29 APr - The Minister Churchill and President The Russian government sever-

> MOSCOW, April 29 CT9-Tadeusz Romer, ambassador of the London Polish government-inexile, left Moscow today for Kuibyshev with members of his staff preparatory to leaving the Soviet union.

> United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr were among those wishing Romer farewell.

operate in the move.

It was understood on good authority here that either-or perhaps both-the British and the United States ambassadors were scheduled to confer with Stalin, and no further conferences were planned here currently.

However, British Foreign Secre-

tion this morning.

The London Polich government reply last night did not relterate

the request for an inquiry, but

emphasized that the Polish govern-

ment and no claims to Soviet territory and denied any quisling-like dealings with Germany. Smaller Crowds At

## Farmer Meetings

Attendance at the first two days of meetings scheduled by the AAA London Polish government-in-exile. for farmers to receive instructions ome sources declared a per- in pre-measuring of crops has sonal appeal would be made to been disappointing, M. Weaver, Premier Stalin of Russia to co- AAA administrative officer said Thursday.

Friday the meetings will be held at Vincent school house at 1 p. m. and at Gayhill school at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. the last session will be held in Big Spring at the district courtroom

o. P. Griffin. tary Anthony Eden and Ivan Weaver, and J. G. Hammack, Jr. Masky, the Russian ambassador are in charge of the meetings. Preto London, talked about the situa- measuring of crops, which was formerly done by the AAA, is be-The Daily Mail said Churchill ing done by individual farmers this and Roosevelt had been in direct year due to a scarcity of inspectors contact, presumably by trans- and for economy passes

Nine promotions and 10 changes In assignments of officers at the officer; 2nd Lieut, James R. Ely, In assignments of officers at the Atlanta, Ga., to be signal officer; Big Spring Bombardier School Capt. John T. Bender, Jr., Albany, were announced through the pubcer; Maj. Byron W. Foster, Craiglic relations office Thursday.

All promotions were from the rank of second to first lieutenant, bombardier instructors thus raized were Roy K. Gilliam, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Owen K. Mc-Chicago, Ill.; Marvin O. McCord, Jr., Jackson, Ga.; Ralph R. Hayes, Aberdeen, S. D.; Will-W. Haver, Jr., Pueblio, Colo., and Jackson B. Smith, Jr. John K. Martin, temporarily assigned to Carlsbad, N. M., was among those

New assignments announced Here 'n There were: Major James F. Hall, Morgan-

# SHE SHOPS

Without Painful Backache Many sufferes relieve nagging backache quielly, once they discover that the real seases of their trouble may be thred kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the scross solds and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause magging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and cherry, getting up nights, awelling, pufficase under the eyes, bradaches and divalues. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is consthing wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait I ask your druggist for Doan's Pilis, used successfully by millions for over 20 years. They give happy relief and will halp the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pilis,

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## town, W. Va., to be commanding OPA To Hold training squadron; Capt. Chester H. Draper, Williamstown, Ky., to be commanding officer of the 359th aviation squadron; Capt. William H. Nigh, San. Francisco, Calif., to Lieut. Ned J. Carpenter, Denver, Colo., to be post communications

Y., to be post intelligence offi-

mont, Idaho, to be commanding

efficer of the 812th squadron; W.

signed to the 359th aviation squad-

and post headquarters supply of-

S/Sgt. Casey A. Montwill, Long Is-

Christman, Ill., 817th squadron.

at eight pounds and 11 ounces, are

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Rowland A.

ed the same for Sgt. Rowland, who

is assigned to the first provisional

Lloyd M. Harris, for several

years a member of the Montgomery Ward & Co. staff here, has

been named assistant manager of

and Mrs. Harris left Wednesday

being asked by Dean E. J. Kyle to refute reports that there will

be no summer or autumn session for Texas A. & M. The summer

term starts on May 31 and the autumn semester gets underway

Odessa Crenshaw, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw, wrote

her parents this week that she is

now secretary to the commanding

officer at headquarters company

at Nacogdoches where she is sta-

tioned as an auxiliary in the

Mrs. C. M. Estes and daughter,

Mrs. Doyle Robinson, left Wednes-

law, Ed Estes, who died Wednes-

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Georgia, too."

on Sept. 24.

WAAC.

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ficer.

Representatives of the Dallas regional and Lubbook district offices of OPA will be in Big Spring Friday for a district meeting with the price panels and price clerks O. (jg) Ray Lipe, Avery, Tex., as of seven counties,

The price panels and price ron; W. O. (jg) John P. Huff, Jr., clerks will meet at 2 o'clock Fri-San Antonio, to be postal officer day afternoon at the courthouse where members of the various Pilots promoted included George administrative officers candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla, were new simplified price regulation. Assigned to the army air forces boards will be informed of the new ested in enrolling in the Women's Another session will be held at land, N. Y., 365th base headquar-ters; Cpl. James H. Wadsworth, 3:30 p. m. Friday at the courthouse for representatives of the wholesale and retail food trade. New food regulations will be gone food business is urged to attend Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky and bring individual problems to are the parents of a son, Robert Vance, born at the Big Spring Hospital Wednesday at 7:55 a. m. Mother and son, who weighed in

the meeting.
Howard R. Gholson, district director of the Lubbock district office, will be speaker along with Clarence W. Nichols, regional Ira Thurman, speaking on the price executive of the Dallas regtroop budget plan and finances, ional office, J. B. Mooney, district and Dr. P. W. Malone on health price officer, and H. T. Gehring and safety, will be the speakers at and W. A. Robertson, district

the regular weekly session for price specialists, scout leaders who are in a basic. The meeting he The meeting here is one of a series aimed at contacting all the ratraining course. The meeting is at p. m. today in the First Baptist tioning boards in the Lubbock district as well as representatives of wholesale and retail food trade in the area. Hass have an eight and a half

Price panel and price clerks pound boy born to them Tuesday from Irion, Howard, Sterling. morning at the Malone & Hogan Mitchell, Scurry, Borden and Daw-Clinic. Mother and son were do-ing well—and men at the Big with representatives of the whole-Spring Bombardier School report- sale and retail grocery trade in these counties.

#### Scouts To Train For Their Roundup

Largest attendance of any of the the company store at Temple. He district Boy Scout camps is expected Friday when boys stage a rehearsal for the Buffalo Trail council Round Up a week away.

Lieut. John Stripling, writing Scouters said that arrangements to his father Fox Stripling, from had been made whereby lights on Camp Stewart, Ga., told of being the softball field at the city park in the midst of the worst electrical would be turned on so that boys storm he ever saw (some claim could practice events in which they for a West Texan), one so bad will participate at the council con-that sparks almost flew out of tests on May 7-8. one's hair. He also remarked that

The following morning there will April 25 was observed as Easter "in be skirmish among the scouts in which tobacco sacks, filled with soft, white powder, will be used as Texas Aggies in this area are ammunition.

#### \$33,000 Volume In Livestock Auction

Six hundred head of cattle sold for \$33,000 in the regular weekly sale at the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. pens Wednesday in a day that produced the usual brisk buyer demands.

Fat bulls went up to 12.00, fat cows from 11.00-12.00, and butcher cows from 9.00-11.00.

Fat butcher yearlings were still strong at 12.00-13.50, stocker steer calves up to 18.00, a top maintained for several weeks now, and day evening for Uvalde to attend stocker helfers were somewhat funeral of Mrs. Estes brother-in- weaker at 14.50. A few hogs through the ring commanded

## **WAAC Recruit** Campaign To Be Pushed

An intensive follow-up on the Wednesday evening Army program. which stressed the WAACs, will be affected here next week, Cpl. Ray A. Noret, in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting office here, said Thursday.

Lieut. Raymond J. Dees, in charge of the sub-station at Odessa, Lieut. Theima Moore and Sgt. in the WAAC recruiting campaign, Elizabeth Allread, both WAACs, the program not only told of day to contact all persons inter- war bonds and provided high en-

Plans are to have some WAAC decorations in the downtown district next week, said Noret. At the program Wednesday

## the attention of those conducting Weather Forecast

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Amarillo	3 5
BIG SPRING8	7 5
Chicago6	1 4
Denver	3 4
El Paso9	2 6
Ft. Worth 8	5 6
Galveston	9 6
New York	. 4
St Louis A	

## Army Show Goes Over In Big Way

day, April AA 1943

Designed by the Special Services section of the Big Spring Bombar- be infected, were released to underdier school to stimulate interest. the program not only told of will be here Tuesday through Fri- WAAC activities, but sold some tertainment as well.

There were such stars as Marcia Neil, an NBC songstress who has personal charm and beauty to go with a swell voice: Cpl. Phil Tucker, a young man of agile dancing considerable amount of literature and a flair for comedy who had on the WAACs was given out and the audience eating out of his into in detail and everyone en-gaged in the wholesale and retail the general response. the recruiter was encouraged by hand; Jean Odele, who did a tap ment, while the other one had dance a la Hawaii with effective signed the agreement under which ness, and Sgt. Hal Harris who did some cowboy vocalizing and then brought his "Cornhusker" orchestra on for novel numbers, Strong support for the whole show was the AAFBS orchestra led by Bill Mavromatia and which hit the groove with popular numbers. Skits which told of the need for

WAACs but which also were sprinkled with comedy were direct-Ruth McLeod of the Lubback recruiting office. The numbers al-most reached the "Hellzapoppin" day. stage of craziness before they were

Bond committee in selling bonds.

## Venereal Check Shows Incidence Of 91 Percent

was reported by city police Thurs- nounced Thursday. day after checks had been completesday night at the municipal ed on venereal disease tests run auditorium, and the public liked on 22 women arrested in a surprise

raid last Saturday.

go freatments. Police Chief J. B. Bruton said a quarterly one. that tests showed a total of 22 positive reactions, but that there were two cases in which the subject had both gonorrhea and syph-

Meantime one other woman had een picked up, admitted to infection and agreed to undergo treatment. Nineteen of the 20 subjects showing positive reaction were beng held in the city jall for treatsigned the agreement under which she might be released subject to regular freatment either at the the VD clinic

#### Williams Funeral Plans Incomplete

Services for Mrs. M. L. Williams Coahoma, who succumbed suddened by Lt. . saile Gardiner and Sgt. ly Wednesday afternoon, are still pending, it was reported at the

ver. California and it is probable that Cliff Wiley represented the War rites will be held asturday or Sunday, Mrs. Williams was the There was a capacity crowd on mother of O. L. Williams, Big.

#### Scout Board Will Meet Here Friday

Executive board of the Buffalo Trail council will be held here Friday at 8 p. m. in room No. 4 at the Settles, H. D. Norris, field executive for the Big Spring district, an-

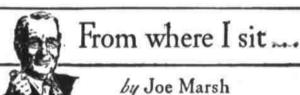
Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, council president, will be in charge Jeffries, College Station, field of the program and reports are In all, 29 were picked up at that expected from executives and Boy time but some, already known to Scout leaders in all districts of the 16-county council. The session is

#### **AAA Conference** Is Slated Here

AAA district meeting is to be held at the Seties hotel at 9 a. m on May 4 and 5, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer announced

Thursday morning. B. F. Vance, AAA state administrative officer, will be one of the main speakers along with A. H.

man for the organization. Discussions will be on the USDA War Board procedure. Approximately 30 counties are expected to send representatives to the meet-



Charlie Jenkins writes me from down at camp:

"Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty swell happened to me on my last day's leave. I'm standin' on the corner, not knowin' anybody in town, when a stranger says 'hello, soldier-how'd you like a chicken dinner at home with me and the wife?"

"Well, it turns out they were the kind of folks who couldn't do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fellows and just as soon as we're

introduced the lady brings us a glass of beer before dinner.

"We had a fine dinner, talked till ten . . . Honest, Joe, I'll never forget their hospitality. Makes me feel good fighting for people like that."

Thought you might like to hear what kind o' fellows we got in this army of ours, and how they like to enjoy themselves when they get a chance to.

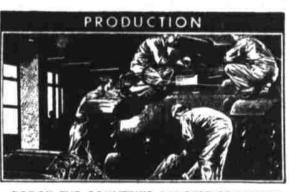
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MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

# A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors' Production, Employment, Economies and Profits



TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

During 1942 war production in General Motors Increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased for more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding



THROUGH BATTLE TESTS WITH FLYING COLORS-THE WORLD AROUND

General Motors' war products are now being used by both the Army and Navy on battlefronts all over the globe. Reports of their effective ness—and, in many cases, of decided superiority over enemy equip-ment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workman-ship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons high cannot be listed.



THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors.
This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' wor work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.



ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved not immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of pngi-neering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the tax-

WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS

RATES AND HOURS INCREASE

risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged \$43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged \$54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll

for both salaried and hourly rate employes in 1942 was \$859,314,062. G.M. paid \$259,331 to employes for suggestions furthering the war

effort. More than \$7,000,000 was paid to employes through group

Along with increased employment and working ho

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EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH

Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U.S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942—an allture high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week, compared to 40.4 hours in 1941. General Motors' employment is spread through 107 plants in the U.S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in



TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE

TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—will train approximately 40 000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established, and make tenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics, cooperating with armed forces, can more rapidly Improve the military effectiveness



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As a result of the industrial "Know-How" reviewed above, turing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than \$177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions, and there will be an additional \$183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing



GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of  $4\frac{1}{2}\%$  of total sales. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1942, as compared with \$3.75 per share in 1941.

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WAR BONDS AND

#### 816th Squadron

Ratings were posted last Friday you boys who were promoted. and those lucky enough to get one wore smiles from ear to ear. And, as usual, cigars were passed of a box. The middle of the H. HOLDEN, who long ago was month is a pretty bad time for sol- bitten by the love bug. Yes, it diers to buy boxes of cigars as will be but just a matter of a few they're usually broke after the first week in the month. At any rate, there are enough to keep the boys in stock till the first of next

## Second Polish Govt. Appears In The Making

MOSCOW, April 29. (P)-Soviet Russia's official government newsilevakaya, president of the "Union of Poiish Patriots," in which she declared that the Polish govern-London does not represent the Polish people.

"Whom does the Polish immigrant government represent?" she The people did not choose or apity to this government.

The present government undertook the functions of remnants of the polish governmentt hat fled from Poland-the Ridz-Smigly government of the September defeat of Poland."

(Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydshis compound names have been used alternately over a long period of years—was chief of Poland's army and was among the Polish government's chiefs who fled into Rumania in September 1939, after the German invasion.

pressing a fear that the Polish-Russian situation would be com-plicated by the setting-up of a these future officers and flight-offree Polish regime with headquar- ficers. ters in Moscow, two governmentsin-exile then presuming to speak for Poland).

The communist party organ Pravda also published a long editorial vigorously attacking the Polish government in exile, which it charged with "treacherous behavfor x x x in regard to the Soviet Union in connection with the vile campaign of slander on the occasficers in the Smolensk area."

Twice the editorial, in an English translation broadcast by Tass. the official news agency, referred to Moscow's decision "to sever relations with the Pollsh govern- for checks from home. ment." (Use of the word "sever" may be significant; there had been may be significant; there had been speculation in London quarters 100,000-Plane whether relations were merely "suspended" or broken).

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month, when, they can start all over again. Congratulations to

Well, spring is here. And in the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. The only ex around by those who had the price | ception is Staff Sergeant DEAN months before Holden will trek down the aisle. Dean hails from Ticonderoga, New York, while the lucky girl is a local beauty.

Softball season is just about underway here at the Bombardier School and the 816th is figuring to be in the thick of the race. The team fared fairly well in practice games, having won two, lost two and tied one.

With the return of Staff Sergeant and Pitcher - Manager FLYNN D. DUNHAM, the team will be strengthened considerably. Dunham is a fast ball artist and may be remembered for his fancy paper, Isvestia, published an ar-basketball play which figured ticle today signed by Wanda Vas-heavily in our winning the post league basketball champion. Pfc. BILL RAMSEY, a well-

known local diamond star, will be ment-in-exile with headquarters in expected to hold the infield together. Ramsey covers the whole left side of the infield and part of the outfield. We don't think we're sticking our necks out by "The Polish people? No. picking Ramsey as the best shortstop in the league this season point, and did not give any author. He's fast and has power at the

Having won the basketball championship and the pingpong championship, the boys are looking forward into making the year complete by winning the soft-ball championship.

A great number of the boys are sweating-out Officer's Candidate School and also a number have already left to become Flying Cadets. Those awaiting for appointment for O. C. S. are: Sgts. Charles M. Ogle and Jesse D. Merrett, Cpl. Ralph Koch and Pvt. (Yesterday Polish circles in John A. Buck., S-Sgt. Claiborn, Washington were described as ex-T. Hill, Pvts. Carl E. Mateer and James A. Berry have already left for flying school. Lots of luck to

> One of the most irksome things for the fellows here in the 816th is trying to return one of Sgt. Mor ris J. Stein's serves in ping pong Outside of that, he has a drive that you think is going one direc ion, but goes another.

They tell us that Pfc. TAMS BIXBY, III, was celebrating Friday night because he didn't make rating and then he celebrates ion of the murder of Polish of Saturday night because he did make one. Both times TAMS tells us he had a most enjoyable time. TAMS, like a lot of other fellows here spends the latter part of the week hoping and praying

## **Production Is** 1943 Outlook

NEW YORK, April 29. UP)-William L. Batt, vice chairman of the war production board, announced that nearly 100,000 an increase of nearly 50,000 over 1942 and said that "management and labor must be prepared for idle plants in war time.

Batt, in a speech before the annual meetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said idle plants provide flexibility so that "if a sudden need arises we will have them available."

Batt, departing from a prepared

address, said: "There is a danger that labor will slow down in the fear of being out of a job. What tomorrow may bring, no man can tell; what the next movement is, will have a vital effect on demand. We may suddenly hear of a great need and then we will need those idle

He said the next shortage, be sides materials, will be a shortage of men because "you can't divert men like you can materials." Batt said that 1942 was a "shak-

ing down process," and he expressed confidence that the production situation now is under fairly good control. He said that there was a fairly well balanced natural production budget and that America's war economy was becoming "a solid institution."

#### Cotton Production Placed Finally At 12,284,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, April 29. (AP)-The agriculture department issued today final figures on the 1942 cotton erop showing production to have been 12,824,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 10,744,000 bales produced in

1941. The area in cultivation July 1 last year was 23,302,000 acres, and the area harvested was 22,602,000 acres, compared with 23,130,000 and

22 236,000 for the 1941 crop. The average yield of lint cotton to the acre was 272.5 pounds, compared with 231.9 pounds for the

1941 crop. The area in cultivation July 1 last year, area harvested, yield of lint cotton an acre, and total production in bales of 500 pounds gross weight, by states, were re-

ported as: Louislana, 1,028,000; 1,001,100; 285 and 593,000; Oklahoma, 1,872,-000; 1,785,000; 190 and 708,000; Texas, 8,480,000; 8,044,00; 182 and 3,088,000; New Mexico, 134,000; 180,000; #00 and 111,000,

## Physical Fitness **Needs Stressed** In Club Talk

One "blessing" of the war may be the compelling of public attenphysical education programs

the Lions club Wednesday. The talk was similar to one be gave before the Rotary club Tuesday in which he pointed out that

program of health, he said, are: Avoidance of worry; cons mption of right foods by "eating to live tion to the need for physical fit- rather than living to sat"; plenty ness, Ross Clarke, USO director but not too much fresh air and and for years associated with sunshine; relaxation, wise exercise, in and cleanliness. Mental and YMCA work, said in an address to spiritual cleanliness are just as im-appointed as a committee to plan portant as bodily cleanliness, he the club's traditional "I Am an commented.

As for exercise, Clarke said it 18, should be designed to meet the age maintenance of physical health of the subject, his occupation, hannan, accompanied by Mrs. J. was "not only expedient but a temperament, and should be regu- H. Kirkpatrick, gave a cornet duet missionary, preached at the Bapduty."

lar, moderate, planned. Better no and were encored. lar, moderate, planned. Better no and were encored.

There is always hope at any exercise at all than irregular ex- Lees Community age of improving physical status ercise, according to Clarke, who and it is not a vain hope, said described a moderate routine, de-Clarke. However, he warned that signed to produce a perspiration, a change in routine should be three times a week. Fatigue should predicated upon a complete ex- be avoided in exercise, he added. amination at the hands of a physi- At the meeting, Dean Bennett gave a report on the zone meeting

Points in maintaining a balanced in Lorsine Tuesday evening and announced the next quarterly see sion would be in Midland, C. J. Staples, Randall Pickle and Crawford Norman were named as a committee to head up the club's clean-up activities. Jim Harvey, John Coffee and Joe Pickle were American Day" program on May

Jean Stewart and Billy Bob Bo-

## Happenings

Egt. Albert Fammin of Camp Barkeley, Abilena, visited with rel-atives over the weekend. Members of the W. M. S. meet

Monday in monthly business session with nine members and three visitors present. Mrs. Bill McLaren has as house guest her sister of Alpine.

Beginners and primary classes held an egg hunt at the church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Phillips visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Jr., last week. She has been at Camp

Howe the past few weeks where her husband is stationed. W. C. Harrison, district eight

the Christian Service band of Wayland college program held here recently.

Vivan Westerman has as house guest this week her aunt from Houston. They will visit in Christoval during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westermn.

Members of the Adult Training Union gave a playlet Sunday night entitled "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Taking part were C. H. Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mrs. Bill McLaren Mrs. J. G Montgomery and Mrs.

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he Christian Service band of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Overton of Elbow visited with his m Sunday.

Frances Watson of Big Spring visited her mother, Mrs. Harrison,

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\*Corn Pudding Noodles with Crumbs Whole Wheat Bread Raw Carrot, Celery and Lettuce Salad Camembert Cheese Crackers

Corn Pudding ol can whole kernel corn 1 cup milk and corn liquor \*2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon minced onion 1 tablespoon chopped green pep-

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon paprika 1 egg

adding enough milk to make one in breadcrumbs. Stir constantly fat five minutes. Stir in flour and sorbed and crumbs are lightly when smooth add liquid and bring brown. Mix noodles with crumbs to the boiling point. Add sait and and hold in double boiler about paprika and egg, lightly beaten. 15 minutes until heated through.

Add corn and turn into greased MAIN-DISH SOUP casserole. Set in a pan of hot wa- (Point-Rationed Items Are Starred) ter and bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes, or until a knife

Noodles With Crumbs

8 ounces broad noodles 1 cup coarse breadcrumbs \*2 tablespoons fat (preferably bacon)

1 large onion, diced 1 quart stock

1 large tomato, cut up

2 stalks celery with

2 cups cabbage, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

\*1-2 cup pea beans, which hav

1 cup mixed green vegetables

Fry bacon and onlon together

vegetables and seasonings. Sim-

mer and skim until beans are

tender. Add cabbage and green

vegetables (peas, snap beans,

cheese on top.

Rolled Jelly Pancakes

1-2 cup buckwheat flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 cup white corn meal

\*1 1-2 tablespoons shortening

sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Crisp, Delicious Fritters

Dinner Menu

Parsley Omelet

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce

Oyster Plant Fritters

Whole Wheat Bread

Bread Pudding

Paraley Omelet

3 teaspoons minced parsley.

\*3 tablespoons butter or mar-

brown. It takes only 3 or 4 min-

each, than one of six. When the omelet is done fold it and serve

Oyster Plant Fritter

Wash and scrape oyster plant

roots. Cut into slices and cook in boiling, salted water until soft

about 45 minutes). Drain very

thoroughly, mash and add other ingredients. Shape 'nto flat

STEAK DINNER

Fried Onions

Crusty Rye Bread

Chocolate Ice Box Pudding

Johnny Cake

1 cup yellow corn meal

Vinagrette Sauce 2 tablespoons vinegar

of tablespoons salad oil 1 hard boiled egg, chopped fine

2 sweet pickles, chopped fine

sauce in a sauce dish to dip the

1 teaspoon vanilla Melt chocolate over hot water.

Combine with sugar, salt and boil-

ing water and bring to boiling point. Remove from fire. Soak

gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add to chocolate mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool

half an hour and add slightly beat-

en, add stiffly beaten whites and

ding dish and chill until firm.

Serve with thin cream.

eaves into as he eats them. Chocolate Ice Box Pudding

1-2 squares chocolate

1 tablespoon gelatin 1-4 cup cold water

3 eggs, separated 1-4 cup boiling water

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup sugar.

1-2 teaspoon salt

Pepper

\*Broiled Sirioin Steak ....

1 bunch oyster plant.

1 teaspoon margarine.

erisp and brown

Boiling water Salt to taste

Fat for frying

1 teaspoon onion minced.

Salt and pepper to taste.

1 egg.

6 tablespoons milk.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper.

Mix and sift flour, baking pow-

pint water

Grated cheese

1-2 cup flour

3-4 cup milk

6 eggs.

garine.

1-4 teaspoon salt

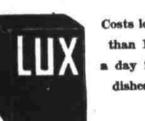
been soaked

sliced

Boll noodles in rapidly bolling. salted water 9 minutes. Drain Drain corn, reserving liquor, and Melt fat in frying pan and pour Saute onion and pepper in with a fork until all fat is ab-

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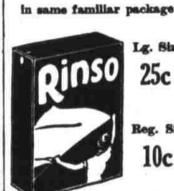
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May 2; G, May 9; H, May 16; and J, May 23. All expire midnight May
31.

RATION BOOK THREE

After all the rumors you've heard, here is official news of Ration
Book Three and it is simply a replacement book for One and Two books
that are rapidly wearing out. According to present plans, no new commodities will be rationed through Book Three, and you will get yours

In about a month, the postman will leave you an application form. You will mail it back to OPA for your whole family, and receive your new ration books by mail before July 21.

Japs Building New

CHUNGKING, April 29 (AP)-The

Japanese are building a new naval

base and two large airfields in

The invaders, alarmed at the in-

creasing menace to their shipping

by Allied submarines, he said, have

begun construction of a naval base

Bases In China

Poultry From The Backvard Flocks

Families in villages and the suburbs of cities often can supply their tables with eggs and poultry by raising chickens in their backyards. Male birds are needed only China, a spokesman for the Chiwhen the eggs are to be used for nese army told a press conference hatching. According to George P. today. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. College extension service, Texas' 1943 poultry production goal calls for 11 per cent more chickens until lightly browned. Add all in- on farms than in 1942. Poultry at a recently-occupied island northgredients except cabbage, green raised on backyard town lots will

east of Foochow. He said that the supplement farm supplies. Japanese were using Q-boats-Chickens and other poultry ships disguised as fishing trawlers thrive on ground which is too and ready for quick action against shady or too poor for a vegetable limas, any or all), season, and garden, McCarthy says. But town unsuspecting prey. cook until vegetables are done and and city folks desiring to raise a soup is thick. Serve with grated small flock should first find out wnether zoning laws permit it and have enough fencing on hand New fencing of close mesh, woven wire, the kind needed to keep the chickens at home, 's hard to get But it often is possible to salvage

eacugh to make a small pen. Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and New Hampshires are especially suitable for backyard tlocks. If bred for egg production der, corn meal and salt. Cut the they lay well and also make good shortening into the dry ingredi-ents. Add milk and slightly beaten good layers, but are more inclined egg, mixed together. Beat with to fly over fences than the other spoon until smooth. Bake on hot, and heavier breeds.
ungreased griddle. Spread each McCarthy says that a backyard

pancake with jelly, roll up, and flock may be started with day-old chicks, three or four week-old chicks, or ready to lay pullets. (Point-Rationed Items are Starred) welve to 16 layers should be sufficient to provide a family of five with a liberal supply of table eggs or most of the year. The cost of feed, if kitchen scraps are used to supplement a balanced commercial feed, generally is small in proportion to the food produced. The chicken house should allow hree square feet of floor space per bird, and the roosts, nest, feeders, and waterers slould be deigned so as to take up little floor SDRCS

Raising the chicks after getting them from the hatchery is the Beat eggs slightly. Add milk. main problem for amateur poultryseasonings and parsley. Put fat into hot skillet and when fat is men . . . and some times for the experienced, too. Proper melted put in the egg mixture. Stir it only enough to be sure spacing in the brooder house and disease prevention are the main that the still liquid part can run elements in bringing them aucunderneath and cook. Be sure cessfully into production. And correct spacing is the chief of that the mixture is well spread over the whole pan. When it is the:e. nearly cooked stop stirring it for Crowding opens the gate to dis-

a minute so that the bottom may eases which pick off chickens that otherwise would become needed utes all together. It is easier to producers. The right capacity for make two omelets of three eggs a brooder house having 100 square Fowl pox, or sorehead, and

coccidiosis, levy a heavy toll on eggs and chickens. Both are pre-ventable, McCarthy says. Beginners, or those who have experienced outbreaks on their farms, should make vaccination of flocks for fowl pox a "must" this season, ospecially the pullets after the cockerels have been sold. Vaccination, which costs approximately one-half cent a pullet, is the safest chicken insurance. The county 'nto flat agricultural agent will advise o

cakes, roll in flour and fry until help in applying it. Sanitation is the best preventive of coccidiosis-clean feeders and (Point-Rationed Items Are Starred)
DINNER SERVES FOUR waterers, and clean, dry litter, with emphasis on dry. Coccidia need moisture to develop. Stirring the litter, moving the feeders and wa-Johnny Cake Artichokes with Vinagrette Sauce ter fountains to new locations in the house daily will keep it down Detailed information on poultry

raising may be obtained from the county extension agents.

Seed Treating Is Crop Insurance Add boiling water to corn meal

Treat planting seeds, advises O until you have a batter which can P. Griffin, county agent, for best be made into firm cakes. Season crop results.

Cost is comparatively light, and to taste with sait. Form into

cakes about a half inch thick and under ordinary circumstances will three inches in diameter. Fry in fat until golden brown. be offset many times by better stands, healthier plants and better

There are two kinds of seed treatment, one for plants of the pod family-such as peas, beans, peanuts, etc.—to increase yield; the other is to prevent decay of seed and control plant diseases, such as 1-4 teaspoon English mustard Mix ingredients thoroughly, addsmut, transmitted through seed.
In either case the treatment is ng chopped egg at the last. When served with cold artichokes, each

essentially the same. Seed should person is given a little of this be placed in a container with the sauce in a sauce dish to dip the treating material and turned until every seed is thoroughly soated with the dust.

To cotnrol fungus, this could be done two weeks in advance of planting, but results have shown it profitable to treat even immediatey before planting. For sorghum, maise and small

grain, copper carbonate dust will get good results, both in preventing smutty heads and in getting a better stand of strong plants. Ceresan, a mecurical dust, is effective but must not be used in too great strength.
If cotton seed are treated with

lint on, ceresan must be used to get worth while results. Delinting en egg yolks. Continue cooling is urged since it makes possible a and when mixture begins to thick-more effective treatment of seed. Information on chemicals to use vanilla. Turn into mold or pud- and on mechanical devices used to cover seed may be had from Grif-

#### Food Conservation Schools To Be Conducted

Helping every Texas family acouirs the know-how for conserving very extra pound of vegetables and fruits produced in the Food for Freedom drive is the objective of a war-time program being launched by the home demonstration staff of the Texas A.&M. extension service.

A series of Save and Share for

own conservation plan, and hom demonstration agents may over-lan to hold schools in near-by counties which do not have agents. Since so many towns and city people are growing Victory gar-

dens, they are seeking latest, scientific information on canning drying, and brining methods. Plans for the Save and Share Victory program is to be discussed at the May meeting of the Howard

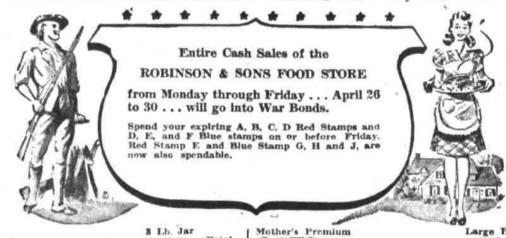
The bison served as food, cloth-Victory schools will blanket the ing and shelter to the American state. Each county will develop its Indian.

Council on May 22.

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announces the steam pressure can-

ner is the only method it can rec-

ommend for canning meats and

such non-acid vegetables as beans,

peas, corn, asparagus, spinach and

The reason for this is deadly

fanger of poisoning, officials said.

Certain spoiled organisms as well

as the beginnings of fatal poison

the time the jars sit on the shelf,

Acid foods, such as fruits, toma-

ing-water-bath method, since the

all home-canned, non-acid vege-

the foods must be eaten promptly,

may develop again. The presence

tain the fatal dose.

tioning.

Pressure Cookers

purchase certificate.

Vegetable Ceilings

the preceding week.

Coffee

week. The vegetables are cab-

each of these, your retail dealer

vegetables. The net cost is based

Thus each week you will pay for these vegetables just what your

retailer paid the previous week,

plus a set percentage of this price for his operating expenses.

An improvement in the coffee

supply situation assures us we

wil continue to have one pound

per person every five weeks. Stamp 23 from War Ration Book

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Tomatoes have started moving

from the lower Rio Grande Valley

coffee through May 30.

Tomatoes Moving

of for radiant health.

the polson may develop.

Warning-Poison

other greens.

oners.

## Food Experiments To Continue; New Recipes To Be Available

(Official news of rationing, tution. He might solve the diffi- basis of one pound for each four nutrition and other war programs affecting the home and kitchen, prepared by the Begional Office of War Information.)

New recipes and plans for varied meals will continue to be available to housewives in spite of rationing. are again: The OPA has recently granted allorments of food for experiment 2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit an important part of the effort food demonstration groups and similar work.

Experimenters are expected to substitutions for the buyer who runs out of points or finds unthe unrationed foods she planned to use. Until food experiments catch up with present some good tips from the army cooks.

When the army cook finds it necessary to substitute one food for another in planned menu, he is required to consider two factors. One is the acceptability of the substitute with relation to other foods on the menu and the other is the nutrition yardstick. The substitute must provide the same value, unless other changes in the menu are made also, to meet the lack in any food

group For instance, an army cook may aubstitute sweet potatoes for irish potatoes, but he may not use rice in place of pointoes unless he has some means of making up the amounts of Vitamin B and C that would be lost through the substi-

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culty by adding more milk, greens quarts of food they planned to or fruit to the menu.

Each of the food groups was figured out according to the par- Local boards have authority to fix ticular contribution it makes to dates for issuing canning sugar health and vitality. When you certificates. skip one, you are not getting all Home canners will also have an you could out of life. Here they adequate supply of closure for

al purposes to food research labor- 3. Potatoes and other vegetables being made by government and are not talking about counterfeits atories, experimental kitchens, and fruits. These three groups add up to strong bones and good other organizations engaged in teeth, healthy blood and the vigor their victory gardens that are not dish of beans or a platter of steak you need for today's job, 4. Milk and milk products, to keep your enlarge the number of possible eyes and skin healthy and young, add more help for your bones and teeth, help your body repair the wear and tear of each day's activities. 5. Meat, poultry, fish and eggs, for children to grow on and conditions, meal planners can get adults to repair worn bodies and tired blood. 6. Bread, flour and cereals-energy to keep going and more pep when they are "enrichaccording to government ed" standards. 7. Butter and fortified margarine, more energy for work and play and vitamins to keep up your enthusiasm. There are some little extras in each group,

#### though, so don't skip any. Take Care Of Brain

Incidentally, the old story about fish being brain food is not pure Your brain needs oxygen to keep working right. And you can't get it to the brain by sticking your head out of the window. It has to get there through may be safely canned by the boilanother food substance called riboflavin. And fish—as well as acid renders the small organisms lean ments, milk and eggs, and harmless, leafy green vegetables provide it.

Canning-Preserving Sugar for canning fruits will be available to housewives on approximately the same basis as it will make harmless, any poison was last season. Last year, house which may have developed, but wives applied to their local boards for allotments of sugar on the

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## Extra Ration **Book Comes** From Garden

can, and in addition, one pound Uncle Sam's Ration Books No. 1 and 2 cover a good deal of our daily make at home are just as impor- are down from 13 points to six. have also been cut in half. Home canners will also have an tant. Unlike Uncle Sam's Ration Books, the home-grown sort are canning glasses. Production of unlimited. They are counterfeiting ration cards in Germany, but we when we say "home-made" ration industry to make it possible for books-they are as genuine as a women to can all the products of for which we give up a handful of

It's like this: Victory Gardens go long way in season, on the daily menu, but that's only half the During their prime there will be some surplus over daily needs, and that's the making of the extra "ration book.". Two pounds of snap beans or about three pounds of tomatoes will fill a quart jar, three er four pounds of lima beans will shell out a quart of delicious "baby limas," and may be present in these foods and on. Every can or jar that is filled would cost a certain number of

those precious "points" from Book

they are not readily killed by boiling temperatures. When food points if bought on the market. To put it another way, a bushel is eaten fresh or cooked, these orof tomatoes in the can is worth ganisms are harmless, but during about 300 points, a bushel of snap beans about 416 points, a bushel of A pressure cooker, properly Limas about 456 points. A bushel used, develops a temperature high and processed at home adds up to enough to kill these possible pois-1,272 points, more than twice the quota for canned vegetables in Uncle Sam's Ration Book. toes, rhubarb and pickled beets,

This sort of home-made ration book saves the official coupons for buying a variety of processed fruits and vegetables which cannot be produced at home, all of which be-The department of agriculture ecommends the housewife boil longs to the "home front" where the Civilian Defense armies must tables for at least ten minutes be- do as good a job as our boys in fore using them from the jar. This uniform are doing on the worldcompassing battle fronts.

#### not allowed to stand, or polson Household Hints

of the poison is not always made If you have trouble separating evident by spoilage and what ap-pears to be good food may con-stuck-together strips in a cold frying pan. Heat slowly and after a minute or so you can easily separate the strips with the aid of a Obviously the 150,000 pressure fork. Pour off the fat as soon cookers for which WPB has al- as it collects and cook the bacon cated materials this year will it is crisp. Bacor not be enough to supply every- goes further when cooked this way body who would like to have one. and the fat can be used for brown-Rationing, therefore, is the soluing and seasoning foods. tion which Solomon would probab-

Cook eggs slowly. Quick cookly have recommended, and the U. ing toughens the whites. Creamed S. dapartment of agriculture county war boards have been appointed hard-boiled cooked eggs are a good meat alternate, with a goodly to receive applications under raamount of nutrition. Add three If you're planning to can a lot hard-cooked eggs (diced) to two cups well seasoned creamy vegeof non-acid foods, such as beans, table sauce and serve over boiled pens, corn, meats and others, a rice, mashed potatoes, macaroni pressure cooker might be the answer to your problem. However. or toast. With a green vegetable, groups such as neighborhood pools, church organizations and other simple salad and plain dessert you have an economical, interesting women's clubs will be likely to redinner menu.

ceive priority consideration when rationing of pressure cookers be-Cream cheese makes an interesting topper for fresh gingerbrend gins. County war boards will be able to supply information for to take the place of the old fash-those who want to apply for a loned whipped cream covering now banned. Cream a small package of white cheese with two tablespoons hot cream, add a dash of salt and best until fluffy. Spread While new ceiling prices went into effect on seven fresh vegeover fresh gingerbread just as it comes from the oven. tables April 22, the price of these vegetables can still change each

You can get an interesting follow bage, carrots, lettuce, peas, snap up meal after having had fowl by beans, spinach and tomatoes. On adding the chopped food giblets to savory sauce and serving poured will determine his ceilings each
Thursday by applying a definite
mark-up to the net cost of the
You might add a beef boullion cube to the sauce for extra color, on the largest single purchase of flavor and nutrition. The family will never mis the giblets when the fowl is served.

> A speck of nutmeg added to seasoned limas introduces a new flavor blend.

Meat organs (kidneys, sweetbreads, liver, brains) spoil more easily than other meat cuts so store them in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

The French West African colony of Mauritania has no town of importance, hence is governed from St. Louis, a city in adjacent senegal.

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## Point Values Reduced On Many Items

With black-eyed peas on a pointree basis, you will be using more of these, of course. Canned soup coints are down from six to three ren't sure your menus for the day rave sufficiently covered the basic seven groups of must-have foods. emate soup, if you missed your grapefruit this morning or haven't resh tomattes on the day's plan. Vegetable scup to help fill out that Group 3 of "Potatoes and oth- helps build good teeth and bones;

Remember any soup made with nilk is all to the good for health and beauty, whether it's fresh or an ample supply of canned milk,

your community, you can enjoy are short on meat and poultry. wice as many on your point ration, since Thursday, April 22 Smaller sizes and frozen baked Frozen fruits and vegetables in beans are down to four points.

## **Inquire About** Ceiling Price On Poultry

Ceilings are now in effect on Dallas. pbultry prices. Find out from your nearest district OPA office States reversed the case last year what the ceilings are in your town. on the grounds that race discrimi-District offices are located at Daland four points. That's good news las, Houston, San Antonio, Fort for lunch or dinner - when you Worth and Lubbock. Don't hesitate to inquire. That's one of the things these district offices are for-to answer your questions.

Poultry is fine to supplement your meat points - useful for growth and repair of the body, also helps turn other foods you eat into energy for the day's activities. If it is still high under your local celling, stretch it with eggs (hard canned milk you use. Milk helps boiled, in chicken salad or creamfill out in most any food-group you ed chicken) and add dried peas or may have slighted a little. There's beans to the week's marketing beans to the week's marketing list to get the same important eleso don't over-buy. But save the ment. Or buy plentiful, economical can for the scrap metal campaign. peanuts to add to salads or serve If frozen foods are available in as an informal dessert when you

needs, but the Ration Books we pound sizes except baked beans Point values of dehydrated soups

## Death Penalty Is

AUSTIN, April 29. (47-The court case against Henry Allen Hill of 1942.

The supreme court of the United antion had been shown in the selection of the grand jury which indicted him.

One other death penalty and a 99-year prison sentence were affirmed by the hing court. Upheld was a death penalty assessed Ar-

thur Lee Wilson of Dallas o in the fatal beating of B. Upheld Second Time Thrasher, grocer, Feb. 21, 1942, Al so affirmed was a 99-year sen of criminal appeals Wednesday assessed Alfonso Morante of J affirmed for the second time a Wells county in the pistol slay! death penalty assessed in a rape of Tomas Almendares on June

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and you should find them more plentiful during the coming weeks you will still be buying before your own victory garden erop ap-pears. Use them every day as salad or in meat-stretching caserefe dishes, as a garnish to be eaten. They're for bones and teeth and energy as well as good eyes, and help you resist infection of nose and throat; they belong to Group I with oranges and grapefruit but have some important extras you can't get too much

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Chuck Roast State 18. 324 Per lib \_\_ 6 Loin Steak Shore us. 39¢ Por Lb. 8 Short Ribs Choice Boot \_\_\_ us. 224 Porth Beef Liver Fresh \_\_\_\_ ub. 394 Port Lb. Pork Liver Steed \_\_\_ th. 25¢ Pourth \_\_\_



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#### Editorial - -

# Our Stand On World Trade Triumph In Film Making Press Troubles In Ecuador Our Stand On World Triumph In Film Making George STIMPSON There was a general protest when the Patman match book.

ance for world peace than know how to translate this ideal into practice. Under the Hull recipro-cal trade program, however, the Extension of the reciprocal ited States has made tangimin benefits of trade.

Many more people subscribe to permitted lengthy hearings so that by Nelson A Rockefeller, Co-ordities ideal of freer trade as an influence for world-nears than known in the lengthy hearings so that by Nelson A Rockefeller, Co-ordities of the lengthy hearings in the length hearings in the need bear an undue burden during have made clear their political and

Extension of the reciprocal mic importance. trade agreements act is now being The entire free world is watch- like "Desert Victory" comes along. ble contributions to international considered by congress. At no time ing the United States for every Here is drama of the kind that milty and prosperity - which in- in the years since the program be- sign of its willingness or unwillinde its own. It has done this gan has it been more important ingness to lead the nations forward not make-believe, but real—the through lowering trade barriers for Americans to show themselves toward international sanity after documentary story of Montgom-between itself and other nations clearly behind this act than now. this war. America's allies in this ery's rise and Rommel's fall in the hich understand the political and At no time have the implications war, and indeed the neutral States, of American acceptance or reject will read into Congress' attitude This is a carefully worked out tion of the program been so toward the reciprocal trade proprogram. All trade agreements enweighted with significance. Stategram an indication of that body's
story instead of a hodge-podge of
future attitude toward many other
newsreel shots. To tell what it is taking preparation. American in-full trade policy by the Secretaries concrete measures for world order fustries likely to be affected are of Agriculture and Commerce, and and prosperity.

the plans will be modified.

ment stabilization plans,

Chances Of Raids

On Coast Remote.

Secy. Knox Thinks

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)-

Secretary of the Navy Knox said

today there is "always a chance"

of enemy nuisance air raids on

either the east or west coast of

the United States, but he considers

the possibility of such raids re-

Knox was asked at a press con-

ference whether the Japanese

might employ their projected air

base on Kiska island, at the tip of

the Aleutians chain, as a base for

"There's always a danger," he

replied, "I think it's very remote,

He considers it remote, he ex-

plained, because of improved

American defenses, the fact that

we're engaging the enemy else-

where," and because the Japs "are

Knox added that the country

nust assume the possibility of air

attack remarking "it is not safe for us to do anything else."

The secretary also said that he

had "nothing to substantiate" re-

already spread pretty thin."

should say a remote possibility

attacking the west coast by air.

rather than a danger."

pay is involved.

#### ployment stabilization programs. Song Convention the change can be made at a Held At Hartwells higher wage rate if the worker

leaves his job for reasons that are consistent with the provisions of these plans. Where the terms of on which the regulation is based, day.

6. If the shift is from one essen-N. F. King was named president tial activity to another essential activity and is not subject to the and Carroll Rogers, vice president. provisions of one of the employ-Mrs. M. N. Lowe is to be secretarytreasurer and L. W. Buttler, chapchange cannot be made if higher

Next meeting place is to be seected by the officers and will be held the fourth Sunday in October. Singers from over the county participated and dinner was served on the grounds.

Announcement was made of the West Texas Singing convention to be held Sunday, May 2, in Big Lake by Paul Attaway, vice president and acting secretary.

Plans are to have the Stamps-Baxter quartet from Dallas to attend the convention.

#### Former Resident Is Victim Of Crash

G. H. Reed, 6) former resident of Big Spring, was killed instantly Tuesday morning in a truckbus collision at San Fernando, Calif.

He had lived here for the past 10 years and had been in California only a short time. The body will be returned to Nally Funeral home here and arrangements are pending

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Loretta Heffington, Mrs. Edna Heffington, Mrs. Ova Kirkland of Big Spring and Mrs. Pearl Godley of Denison.

group in the south Pacific. By cent reports from Australia that that, he said, there have been rential activity to another and is the Japanese are massing at their ports of "nothing unusual at

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WARNING

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-A film reviewer

diplomatic, as well as their econo- can be pardoned if he feels unequal to his job when something seldom gets on celluloid, for it is African desert.

Thanks to a careful handling of the script, this is a complete about would be to repeat the history of the desert campaigns of pire. last October and November. But to tell what the film containsaye, that's a job.

You begin to appreciate it when you know that four soldier-cam-The Howard county semi-annual eramen were killed in the making, singing convention was held at captured. "Desert Victory" is the the plans conflict in any way with Hartwells school Sunday before a British Eighth Army's own record the intent of the executive order large crowd which selected officers of its triumph; 200,000 feet of film, for the organization during the some of captured, edited down to a 60-minute story. So impressed was Prime Minister Churchill with the finished product that he had copies sent to President Roosevelt and Josef Stalin. The honor of presenting the president with a copy fell to Lt. Col. David Mac Donald, a one-time Hollywood di-

> units in the field. The thing about the picture that mpresses you most is that there are no dramatics. Aside from the actual battle scenes, everything seems calm and unhurried. The surpose of the men and machines of war is dramatic enough. And when the fireworks do come, they arrive with sudden, breath-taking ferocity. There is blood and flying steel and biting sand and mud and death is in front of you, and in back, and on both sides.

rector who headed the camera

You see soldiers awaiting the tero hour, their eyes straight ahead, their faces set in expressions that only death up shead can bring. You hear a Scottish bagpiper, marching ahead with troops under fire, his step as steady and unhurried as though he were parading up Fleet Street. You see a blast and the scene ends, and you feel it was the last picture that fighting cameraman ever took. There are no cheers, no tearsjust plain war.

The story begins with Churchill's visit in the desert and the arrival of Generals Montgomery and Alexander to take command in the uncertain days after the fall of Tobruk. You may recall the events,

CAN I GO DOWN 4

WITH YOU TO SEE

THE BURGLAR

## Capital Comment

Herald Washington Correspondent but the human side of the cam Sign in Washington taxicab says: "Please keep feet off back of Reinforcements arrive, includfront seat and push ashes in tray. ing American Sherman tanks. Thank you." Driver tells me Con-Workers in British factories cheer at good news over the public adgressmen and big businessmen dress system. Montgomery takes visiting city are worst offenders

the lowliest private into his confidence, believing that a citizen mum" seems to be the slogan of army fights best when it knows many Washington eating places what is expected of it. And then, The naval air training base drop by drop of blood, the camnear Corpus Christi will be one of paign unfolds, and you cheer at the places visited by the Portuthe triumphant conclusion-the guese military and naval mission to this country.

occupation of Repoli and the col-lapse of Mussolin's paper-bag em-I haven't tasted a really fresh egg here for months . . . Out of 175 Washington registerees who volun-It's great stuff. Movie fan or no, it's a must. teered for service in the Marine Corps this week, only three were It has been estimated that accepted when they presented American farm horses can accom- themselves for examination at Ft. plish from 25 to 50 per cent more Meyer . . . Seems we're not the work if correctly managed and only ones having press trouble: a report from Quito, Ecuador, says

The Unseen Audience

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THIS WAR COULD BE LOST? IT'S

TRUE. BECAUSE WE SIT SMUBLY AT HOME AND REFUSE

TO FACE FACTS, OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE -EVEN OUR

VERY EXISTENCE IS THREATENED. THE STORM HAS BROKEN

THERE IS STILL TIME TO TURN BACK THE BARBARIAN HORDES

WITH A FURY WHICH STAGGERS THE MAGINATION, BUT

IF WE WAKE UP AND ACT-NOW.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CON-TRIBUTIONS WE CAN MAKE TO OUR

FIT, AND THE SURE WAY OF DOING

THAT IS TO START OUR DAY WITH

CEREAL - THAT ENERGY-BUILDING

VITAMIN-SATURATED FOOD

WITH IT'S CRISPY CRUNCHY

LOCKED-IN GOODNESS. MRS.

WRECKS UNTIL I BEGAN SERVING STARS AND STRIPES BRAND

CEREAL NOW WE LOOK LIKE A FAMILY OF GORILLAS! YES,

MRS. SMINK, THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL

JOE SMINK, OF PEATMOSS, NEVADA, WRITES: "WE WERE ALL PHYSICAL

STARS AND STRIPES BRAND BREAKFAST

WAR EFFORT IS TO KEEP PHYSICALLY

the governor prohibited newspaper reporters from attending a reception in honor of Vice President Henry Wallace . . . Lt. Comdr. Phelps J. Murphy, former Highland Park orthodontist (dentist who straightens teeth), now at National Naval Medical Center here, calls on Congressman O. C. Fisher;

"The minimum for the maxi he is a brother of Henry Murphy, head of advertising at Hemphili-Wells in San Angelo. I have been brushing up Texas history by reading the printed matter on a book of

matches given me by Wright Patman. It contains some very interesting information, Inserted in the match book is a map of Texas with this engaging sentence: "If Texas were pivoted at Texarkana and swung around in a circle, El Paso would pass north of Chicago; Texarkana is nearer the Capitals of 18 states than to El Paso in the same state." Under the map is a sort of anagram based on Texas: "Texas has been transformed from a land of adventure and romance to a rich and productive area, where progressive and cultured citizens challenge the world in civic, agricultural and industrial activities; has sufficient land to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with one acre each." On the front cover: "Population, 1940. 6.418.321: Area. 265,896 square miles; Compliments of Wright Patman, Texarkana, Texas, Representative U. S. Congress, 1st District of Texas, Bowie, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Harrison, Honkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Red River and Titus Counties. Close Cover Before Striking." On the back cover: "It is a great honor, privilege and pleasure to represent the people of the 1st Congressional District of Texas in the U. S. Congress. Our District has contributed its part and more toward building our country in time of peace and in saving it in time of war. Texas-Land of Pienty & Promise, 21 'Feature' Match Book Pat. 1733258-1,839,-845-8, Lion Match Co., New York." The flat matches themselves are decorated with two lone stars and Texas give us the following additional information: "The Lone Star State; State Song, Texas Our Texas'; State Motto, 'Friendship'; State Flower, 'Bluebonnet'; State Tree, 'Pecan': State Bird, 'Mockingbird,' and "254 Counties in Texas." That appears to be all I'm

able to find in way of informa-

Just lit my pipe with one of the matches, 'The State Bird," and it worked fine.

Miss Ouita Moseley, of Brady, has been in Washington about seven years; now with Office of Civilian Defense; true to the horseracing spirit of Brady, she likes to slip over and see the races at Pimlico on her days off: because of war transportation troubles she couldn't get to the races on her last day off, so she went to Capitol Hill and watched Congress in session instead; probably a poor substitute for a Bradyite, but what ise can a Texas girl do in wartime? . . . No bronco-buster even Speaker Sam Rayburn has in ridng herd on that bunch of mavericks in Congress . . . This morning while eating be to in the Capitol cafeteria Congress and Luther Johnson introduced me to Dean 31bb Gilchrist of Texas A. & M. College engineering department; mighty pleasant man to meet: a big fellow too; born Wills Point in free county of Van Zandt 56 years ago; studied at Southwestern University, University of Texas; many years with Texas highway department, consulting engineer at Dallas several years; was a captain of engineers in army during first World War.

#### Student Winner May Not Get To State Tourney

Big Spring has three eligible candidates for the state meet in Austin on May 7 and 8 but it is problematical that the students will be able to compete in the state finals due to gas rationing.

Winners in the typing and shorthand tests in Abliene's regional meet were: Bobbie Nell Gulley, who placed third in typing contests, Billie Frances Shaffer, who placed third in shorthand tests, and Clarabel Woods, who placed fourth in the shorthand tests. The first five place winners are eligible to compete in the state

The track team, composed of John Ulrey, who won first place in the discus throw, and the relay team, which placed third in the district, is eligible to compete also. On the relay team are Kenneth Partridge, James Duncan, Peppy Blount and Alfred Adams, who will run the 440-yard dash at Aus-

## Regulations On **Job-Changing** Summarized

Transfer from non-essential to mential activities will be encouraged, transfer from essential to essential work will be permitted in most cases if no pay increase is involved, and only in ecial cases may a worker move from an essential to essential job from an essential to non-essential tob at a higher wage rate.

This, in a nutshell, is the sum ary of regulations regarding bs and wages received by the United States Employment Service n keeping with the War Manwer Commission of April 18. Here are the six chief points in the program, according to infor-mation received by O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring disrict office for USES:

1. All transfers of workers from efulties not on the essential list activities on the list will be enaraged. Such shifts contribute to the winning of the war and any orker may make such a change even if an increase in wages is in-

2. No shift from work in an esntial activity to an activity not o classified will be permitted if er wages will be paid. 3. If the shift is from one essen-

tial activity to another and no wage rease is involved, approval is not required except for employments covered by employment stabilization plans. 4. In general if the shift is from

activity not on the essential to another also not on the esential list, such a move is not ye dect to this regulation. 8. If the shift is from one es-

mbject to one of the WMC em- naval base on the Truk island Truk." Washington Daybook-

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTQN-The Capital in plants. The two home-front statements

recent weeks are: Industrialists' screaming

that the "back-to-the-farm" move- government circles say both could delays. Small businesses capable ment is helping to cause a short- be true.

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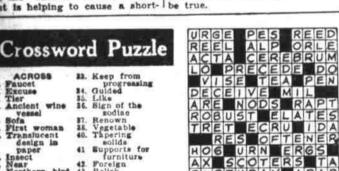
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Unemployment In A Labor Shortage age of manpower in some of their All wars, they say, result in home-front dislocations and the

(2) CIO's estimate that we are greater the production and manembarking immediately on a rocky power efforts expanded, the greatat have caused more buzz-buzz sea of unemployment and that er the dislocations. New York in Washington than any others in within the next few months at City suffered unemployment long least 650,000 may be out of work. after manpower shortages in oth-Some conservative observers in er localities had caused critical



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of producing billions of dollars worth of war supplies still are folding for lack of contracts. With more oil production in the country than we know what to do with, part of the nation spent a winter shivering from lack of heat and so limited on gas that cars were almost useless When you can't get potatoes in Washington, D. C., meat in Chi-

cago, Arizona or California or a can of beans anywhere in the United States, anything can happen-even a back - to - the - farm movement or a wave of unemploy-

Speaking of fuel oil shortages, the District of Columbia wrote one for the book the other day. While government red-tapers argued over rules and regulations, shivering District police station filled the furnace tanks with "mosquito oil" and enjoyed the first warmth in days.

Because of priorities-or some thing—the police station had been inable to convert its heating system from oil to coal. Because they hadn't converted-or some hing-they couldn't get any more fuel oil.

Everything was chattering teeth and goose pimples until one copper discovered 700 gallons of lowgrade oil ear-marked for mosquito eradication. It burned beautifully and, according to the police, it won't mean any more scratching n the District this summer either 'Mosquito oil," it seems, dossn' take any ration book.

Best guess flow is that a wom en's land army here, comparable to the one in England, to help out n the farm-labor shortage won't

amount to much. Best reason given is that too few vallable women have any knowl edge of farm work and the neces sary training would be costly and take more time than the emer-



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AND SOME ASH-CANS,

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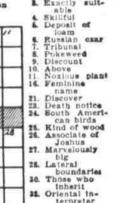
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DANGER - BUT HE MUST



GEE, ZERO, BUT IT'S GRAND!

IT'S JUST LIKE WE'RE HAVIN' AN INSIDE VACATION \_ 500N. YOU'LL BE WELL-AN' THEN WE'LL GO OUT-AN' RUN, AN' JUMP AN' HAVE LOTSA FUN AGAIN

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

## Only Unemployables Now On County Charity List

to the "irreducible minimum," ac-cording to County Case Worker ing pointed out because in better Constanie Cushing, and only the unemployables are receiving aid now.
Included in the unemployables

are aged persons, tuberculars, cripand widows with several small chidren, whom they are unable to leave at work.

Where there used to be a steady number of around 25 persons receiving county charity in the form of medicine, hospitalization. food, clothing, and other aid, there are now only 13 cases on the county rolls.

Of course, added to this num-ber of local residents, there is always the transient, the rail rider, who falls ill while in town, or who is injured here while en route some place else. These add to the medicine and hospital bills, which in no way compare with the days

According to Miss Cushing there are no cases any more of able bodied men and women needing county assistance. In times past, it was true that men were willing towork and could find nothing to Now, with manpower short anyone who wants to work can find a job, and charliy from the county has taken a decline on the rolls except for the minimum which must be helped.

The county recognizes this by giving charity only to unemployable persons in the way of foods

#### Labor Call Issued For Housing Job

Requests for workers through the United States Employment Service indicates that work will start the latter part of this week on the Federal Projects Housing Administration program near the

Office has been set up at the site, which straddles the connect-ing road from the Big Spring Bombardier School and U. S. 80. and Francia R. Orshek, Amarillo, whose construction company has contract for the job, is to be in around 190 miles pur week and I charge.

The entire program calls for erection buildings to accommodate to have A replie at once thanking 182 units, including singles, couples you all for your patrateg. Thanks," and family units. Construction is to be of tile and the entire job is

Outlay of funds for charity and medicine. Few articles of cases by Howard county is down to the "irreducible minimum," actimes, people are freer with their gifts of cast-off clothing to charity agencies which Miss Cushing contacts when her cases need clothing.

# He Can't Spell, But Means Well

Members of the ration board got nore than a chuckle out of a letter received this week asking for additional mileage and phrased in terms and spelling that defied the imagination.

Whether it was a put up job or not, ration officials were unsure. not, ration officials were unsure, but they agreed it was definite the War Casualty man should get the gasoline. . . . in appreciation of a good laugh if nothing else.

The letter reads in part: "DEAR, gentleman to hume this may kerurne I ame veary sorry but un-

and contractes I have at present of yesterday. I have about six weeks more worke | The latest list included 12.123

"I am enclosin you all my tir ing and 10,628 prisoners. spection and the aditon amount I would lake to have that is if you including 4.876 killed, 10.384 woundall sea fit and I ame eigeble for ed, 27, 321 missing, and 10,628 prissame. I am sorry to haft to ask oners of war. Of the wounded, 1,for this but under the present set 058 have returned to active duty. up I am formed to do it to take my kerke one and help do whate ever I man. Your Truley Yours.

Also a P/S .: "Gen. if you all will notsed on my first aplacation you will notes that I onley had County Approves need an adition to take one my work. If it is poseble I would lack

A small blood capillary is one-

YOUR COOPERATION

WE APPRECIATE





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

# Total 78,235

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)der the present setupe and the The Office of War Information an destant I hafte go I am formed to nounced today a war casualty to-ask you all for more mileg pur tal of 78,235. This figure, repremunth. My present C book cales senting an increase of 12,855 since for 30 cupones for three months, the last OWI report Feb. 20, appar-. . I have bin repairing farme ently did not include some of the homes. . . the disten I have bin most recent Tunisian losses. The traveling is about 60 miles pur day and building A trailer and it loded were only for casualties whose most of the time and the outlook next of kin had been notified as

> dead, 15,049 wounded, 40,435 miss-Army casualties totaled 53,039,

Navy casualties total 24,926. made up of 7,147 dead, 4,665 wounded and 13,114 missing.

## Bank Depositories

Monday approved the county depository pledge contracts to be divided equally between the First expected to be effected in the fiftieth the thickness of a human and State National banks to the ex-

## Younger Men May Volunteer As **Aviation Cadets**

Men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, may volunteer for induction into the armed forces for training as aviation cadets (pilots, navigators and bombardiers), Cpl. Ray A. Noret, local army recruiter, advised Tuesday.

This is possible under an agreement between army and navy, and entails first, an examination by an aviation cadet examining board to determine sullability of the can- ham Sunday. didate for eadet training. This embraces both physical and mental tests.

If the report is favorable, the applicant may volunteer for in- Vincent. duction through the Howard couny selective board.

Trainees get a preparatory preflight training at selected colleges where they take a five month's course, which includes a study of Tippy, a former student of Coaho-English, geography, modern his ma. Christine is living in Big tory, mathematics, physics, civil Spring. air regulations and basic military indoctrination. Basic and advanced training as pilots bombardiers and navigators follows. Gradu- ter holidays at home, with Mr. and ates are commissioned second lieutenants or flight officers and may
Theresa Lowry and Mary Nell
receive as high as \$827 monthly if Terry spent Thursday and Friday they have legal dependents and \$291 without dependents. There is an initial allowance of \$250 for

## **Texans Listed** As Prisoners

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)-The war department made public today the names of 156 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Germany. They include:

U.S. army personnel interned by Germany at Stalag VIII.

Martin, Staff Sgt. Coy D .- Mrs. Mattie McCaslin, mother, Archer

Germany, camp unstated: Doss, 2nd Lt. Harvey A .- Mrs. Emmett Doss, mother, Brown-

Ellis, 1st Lt. Eugene B. - Mrs. Stella Harkins, mother, Route 2, Brownfield. Green, Staff Sgt. James C., Jr. Mrs. Francis E. Green, mother,

toute 1. Gonzales Hillin Cant. James R - Mrs. Edith M. Hillin, mother, 3215 Pershing Dr., El Paso, Jones, Staff Sgt. William L.

Miss Alice M. Jones, sister, New Patton, Staff Sgt. H. C-Mrs. Bob Patton, mother, Kaufman.

#### New Highway In Mexico Will Be Ready Next Year

DENTIAL TRAIN, April 26 (P) school. President Avila Camacho said last Tex., to Ciudad Victoria will be Harold

ompleted next year.

The president, touring northern Birkhead. said in an interview Work on the nighway is progressing, and several million pesos Borden of Coahoma. Miss Borden have been spent on its construction. The amount will be increased next year so that the road can be completed during the year." At Ciudad Victoria, the highway furlough.

will link with one to Mexico City.

#### State Hospitals Carry Overload

For the first time in 25 years, according to an announcement by Governor Coke Stevenson on Friday, all insane have been removed from Texas to state hespitals for mentally ill.

As a result, all hospitals are carrying a greater patient load than for which they were designed, and nowhere is this more true than at the Big Spring state hospital.

One of the latest tabulations, according to Dr. C. A. Shaw, supernary institutions. patients over the designed maxi- burban Winnetka.

mum load for the hospital. to Big Spring and San Antonio. tal at Lima for an official visit.

## Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 27—Corp. and Mrs. Jack Graham visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, ver the weekend.

Flody Judd, of the navy, came ome for the Easter holidays, to visit his wife. He went back Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, visited with them and other friends in Coahoma Sun-

day to Gulfport, Miss,

F. P. Woodson left Sunday to go through the Scott and White Clinic at Temple.

Pvt. Loyd Wolf, stationed in Big Spring, spent Easter Sunday in Vincent Loyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf. Jackie Henry spent Easter holi-

days with Ann Talbott of Big Junior Fowler spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Covert and family Gay Nell Yardley spent Easter olidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yardley.

Pvt. James Turner, stationed at Louistown, Montana, came home Monday for an eight day furlough with his family, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, Sr.

Mrs. Marie Vick visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Branon and family of Vincent over the holidays.

Dee Tonn and his mother from Colorado City, were Easter guests of Mrs. J. R. Tonn and family, Burell Cramer, wife, and daughter. Donna Fave, from Levelland. visited friends and relatives over the weekend.
Mr. Backs' son and family vis-

ted him over the weekend. Pvt. Tollie Hale, stationed in Big Spring, and his mother, Mrs. Della Lay, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gra-

Gloria McGee spent the weekend with her sister in Big Spring. Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Garner spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mann and Eddle of

Miss Ronel Thomas spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Loraine.

Imogene Henderson, from Cosden refinery, visited Christine

detic survey.

Miss Cochran, transatiantic fier,

'the produest moment" of her life

tion, will be one of the speakers on

the annual meeting for the Cham-

C-C Managers To

Hear Mark M'Gee

Carter Glass Goes

Back To His Post

Senatur Glass was more interest

ed in the war situation than in any

AUSTIN, April 26 (At By votes

A special investigation commit-

tee made a preliminary inquiry

J. S. Murchison, executive dire

Waldron Trying

To Repeat Derby

LOUISVILLE, APRIL 26 (F)

Upset Of 1940

bills that congress might pass.

Vote To Continue

pristance administration.

this session

discussion

announced today

Fern Kiser and Frances Lofland spent Sunday in Colorado. Pvt. Floyd Kiser spent the Eas-Mrs. C. E. Kiser and family.

with Louise and Catherine O'Connor. They are from Westbrook, Rev. Dan Clark spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ciation of West Texas next week in Midland, J. H. Greene, president.

Kiser and family.

Mrs. F. P. Woodson gave her Sunday school class an Easter egg hunt and an ice cream party Sun-day evening. Those attending were: Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy Lassard, Doris Rae Morrison, Paggy Jo Perry, Margie Raye Wood-son, Lelia Patterson, Margaret

Lassard, Darla Dean Woodson and Murphy Allen Woodson. Mrs. H. C. Wolf of Vincent is selously ill in the Big Spring hospital. evening of May 6,

Nan Carpenter and her roomnate, students in Tech, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carpenter and family of Vin-

Miss Wilds Phinney and Helen Hull spent Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Loudamy and venerable Senator Carter Glass of family of Big Spring. Virginia-came back to Washing-

Miss Kathleen Hubbard, teaching at Forsan, visited her parents, recuperation from illness. The Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, over sparks may fly again in the sen-

the weekend Woodrow Wickman, working in Gramercy, Louisiana, is visiting the home of H. M. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cox spent Easter holidays in Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Cox are from Abilene. She is a sister of Mrs. E. R. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Pond and

Jessie and Mrs. Jim Loveless visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pond are from Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Jim Loveless is from Colorado Mrs. Charlens Baker of Stam-

ford spent Easter with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tindol Investigation Of and family. Mrs. Baker was for-Pension Setup ABOARD MEXICAN PRESI- merly a student of Coahoma high following students were

night that the highway from home from college for Easter: Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, Hurbert Lindley, Buzzy Hubbard, Boswell, Earlyne Reid. Mary Lee Logan, Ben Logan, Gray

Veims Ruthe Woodson spent the past week with Mary Margaret is formerly from Springfield, Mass. Sybil Myers visited her parents and brother at Olney over the holidays. Her brother was home on

Grandmother Bates from Gatesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl sor as soon as possible. Bates and Billie and other friends. Mrs. Elsie Wasson from Richmond, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Wirth.

Lt. H. R. Copeland, stationed at Carlabad, New Mexico, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and family.

#### Four In Family Perish In Fire

CHICAGO, April 26 (49 Robert Roloson, 9, was the only survivor today of a fire which caused the biggest Derby upsets in history served with simple rites. Texas Zapata revolutions, died yesterday. death of his father, Robert M. Releson, 39, multi-millionaire diintendent, showed a patient load rector of the United Air Lines: Blue Grass. f 537, an all time peak for this, his mother, Ella, 36; his sister the newest of the state eleemosy | Cary, 12, and his brother, Edward, the same for the 1943 Derby, be nessee wait until June 3, birthday This is 129 5, all of whom lived west of su- cause Count Fleet is an even more of Jefferson Davis, the Confed-



Captain— Now at Ft. Slo-cum, N. Y. in special training is H. E. McMur-ry, former T.&P. veteran em-ploye, who has been commis-sioned captain in the army. He, heads a unit of T.&P railroad-ers, and left April 16th to begin his training, which will last for about four weeks. Mrs. Murray is working here for the T.&P now.

#### Women Pilots Feeding Tests End On May 12 Given Wings

HOUSTON, April 24 (A) - The May 12 has been fixed as the nation's first women ferry pilots date for terminating the annual livestock feeding tests at the U. S. got their wings today and Major Gen. Gerald C. Brant exclaimed: Experiment Farm, F. E. Keating. "If Hitler could see what he is superintendent, said Saturday.

This will mark the end of 180 up against now the war might be

hortened considerably." days, the originally planned feed-Major Brant, commanding gening period. Semi-final weighing eral of the army air forces, gulf coast training center, presented diplomas to a group of twentyweek at the end of the regular our weeks' period. three at Ellington Field where 3. There will be no Feeders' Day 000 cadets passed in review before the graduates.

rogram as in the past since these The diplomas attest their abiluration, said the superintendent. Ity to ferry planes from factory lowever, Keating urged interestto field and from field to field. Their wings were presented as to inspect the 48 steers on feed ating the ranch near Big Spring; before they are shipped. and one daughter, Mrs. T. F. a personal gift from Jacqueline Cochran, director of women's To date, the animals have been

WARRANT OFFICER W. H.

Marting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Marting has recently returned

from Alaska where he has been

stationed with the army. After a

visit with his wife in San An-

tonio, Warrant Officer Marting

will visit his parents in Big

flying training who pinned the ornament on all but one. averaging around two and a half ounds daily gain, which is some She was Miss Mary Lou Colbert effer than the best gains shown who received hers from her fathduring the past decade on the ener, Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert of tire lot. the United States coast and geo-

At the conclusion of the feeding period, the steers will be shipped to Fort Worth and Keatdeclared that the exercises were ing will follow them through the processing to check on percentage of dressed beef, bide weights and the amount of bladder preciptintes, if any. The latter study is 4 p. m. in Marlin following a proa part of a continuing effort to ascertain what effect minerals Mark McGee, state administrator have on provoking urinary calculi,

## or the Office of Price Administra- a plague of the feeder. ber of Commerce Managers Asso-Course As Photo The head of the state's Farming machinery will appear on the Technicians

program May 8, as will D. A. Ban-deen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Festured LOWRY FIELD, DENVER, spanker on the previous day a pro-April 24. (P)-The army's first gram will be Marvin Ulmer, Mid-land president of the West Texas nilcans 43 smartly uniformed and the Baptist church. Bryant was Chamber of Commerce. Registra-tion for the event starts on the day at the air forces technical day at the air forces technical training command school.

A 12-weeks course trained the students in the laboratory processing of aerial reconnaissance pic- two sons. He also leaves his tures, but they can click a mean father, J. W. Bryant. shutter, too. They expect to see

verseas. And, as French-born Auxiliary

Louise Maloisel put it, "Zee queek-air, zee bettair." Her family is in Paris Miss Maloisel, "Frenchy" to her

classmates, is a petite blonds of attractive dimensions. She stands The 85-year-old Virginian is five-feet two in her low-heeled president pro tempore of the senshoes and her age is "see meelitresigned as secretary of the treasury in 1920, but he has not United States from France she dressmaker in Glen been able to preside previously in Ridge, N. 1. and New York folined the WAACs last Frenchy Although he has been kept in November because she says she such with the legislative situation wants "to be slong when American by Rixey Smith, his recretary, troops march into Paris.

#### Food Wholesalers To Register Again All institutional users of foods must register at the local ration

office for their second allotment of processed foods, mests, sugar and coffee by May 5th the ration clerks reminded Tuesday. ote the house of representatives The allotments will be given today ordered continued for two years an investigation of old age

a two month period and will be the same amounts as for the last two months period.

#### which is a main topic of legislative Confederates **Observe Their** tor of the public welfare department which administers aged benefits, recently tendered his benefits, recently tendered his Memorial Day board which accepted it and an-ATLANTA, April 26 (A)-Memnounced it would appoint a succes-

bers of the "Confederate States of The Murchison resignation was America" paused today in memory given after the committee reported of those who fought three wars ago-and the pause brought realization that the rebel yell is a faint echo of the past. Today, in another war, a global

the southerners the pride of those gaunt, grey lines of '65 is a genera-Roy Waldron is playing a hunch tion-to-generation heritage. And MEXICO GENERAL DIES with no wrinkles against Count once a year, on varying dates, they observe Confederate Fleet in Saturday's Kentucky Der-Day.

tagged Gallahadion to one of the and Mississippi that is today, obthree years ago when beaten held its observance Easter Sunday. Bimelich broke the bank in the The Carolinas pause for memorials May 10. Arkansas May 2. Virginia Now, the situation lines up a lot May 30, while Louisians and Tenfancy favorite for the 69th run erate president.

In the eleven "Confederate of the roses than Bimelech was

## Mrs. Morgan Succumbs In Oregon

LAMESA, April 26. (Spl.) -Mrs. Hardy Morgan, 64, pioneer Dawson county ranch woman and church worker, succumbed to a long illness Sunday at 8 p. m. in Ashland, Ore., friends here have been advised.

She was taken there recently for treatment. She had been serlously ill for months.

Funeral arrangements pending word from members of the family, but there appeared little likelihood that the body would arrive at Lamesa before Wednesday.

Mrs. Morgan, together with her susband, had resided in Dawson county since the days the county was organized. Prior to that Mr. Morgan had served as a forema for the old Col. C. C. Slaughter

ranch empire. They acquired a small stake and developed it into a well improved ranch 12 miles south of Lamesa. Later they acquired valuable farm land near the Sparenburg community in southern Dawson county and established a home there. Next they traded for a ranch south

and east of Big Spring.

Mrs. Morgan was well known in Big Spring for she and her husband spent considerable time there since Mr. Morgan was a director in the First Nations

She was a life-long and active period. Semi-final weighing member of the Presbyterian church occur on Wednesday of this at Lamesa and at the time of her death held the position of elder in the institution.

Survivors include her husband, Hardy Morgan; four sons, John ave been dispensed with for the Hardy Morgan, Blaton; Paul and Lloyd Morgan, who are in the armed services in Florida, and stockmen, farmers and feeders Kent Morgan, who has been oper-Vaughn, Lamesa.

## V.W.Bryant Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA, April 26. (Spl.) - Vernon Wilson Bryant, 34, member of the Lamesa city commission and civic leader, succumbed Sunday at longed illness.

Arangements were pending ar-

rival of relatives who had accompanied him to Marlin.

Bryant came to Lamesa approximately 20 years ago from Missouri. Graduating from the Lamesa high school, he also received his bushness administration degree from Baylor University in 1931. Subsequently, he had taught school at Lamesa and then joined his father in operation of the Bryant's Phar-

He was active in Masonic affairs and had served as deputy district a past director of the Lamesa chamber of commerce and was a member of the city commission at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and

#### Civilian Supply Agency Due To Get Senate Approval

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) -Early senate approval was predicted today for a civilian supply agency measure described by Senaree secret" Upon coming to the ator Taft (R-Ohio), one of its authors, as a step toward clothing Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes with authority that would make him an assistant

president. Strongly opposed by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, the bill would separate civilian supply authority from the War Production Board. giving the new set-up equal claimant powers with the army and Byrnes would have the final navv. word in settling disputes over allocations between these agenices. Senator Maloney (D-Conn) said

he would attempt to call up the measure this week, Byrnes now has wide authority to exercise home front control which Taft said he thought ought to be extended to the point where the former senator and suprem court justice could become in fact, f not in name, the arbiter of all the disputes arising between agencles concerned with domestic

#### Gus McKinney Of Lamesa Succumbs

phases of the war program.

LAMESA, April 26. (Spl.)-Gus McKinney. 55, long time resident of Lamess, died here Sunday. He had been in ill health for a

long time. Rites were set for Tuesday. Me-Kinney leaves his widow. Since war, Americans are united, but to the Caldwell Shoe and Harness

MEXICO CITY, April 26 UP Gen. Francisco Mariel, 56, who participated in the Madero revolution Waldron sent a \$72 long shot For Alabama, Georgia, Florida in 1910 and subsequently helped put down the De La Huerta and

Mexico's rural guards. He was an

exile in Europe from 1920 to 1924. NEWSMAN DIES

DALLAS, April 26 (F)-Funeral services were arranged for today for Eugene Clifford Wallia, 47, An increase in the overload resulted recently from absorption of patients from the Galveston hosarrived there today for an overyear who is being given the same ooo of their widows. Most of the pital, these patients being charted night stop on his way to the capi- kind of a brush-off Gallahadion veterans now occupy Confederate who died suddenly yesterday during a beart attack.



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Service—That's the watchword these days at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main Street, interior of which is pictured here. Operated since 1935 by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, the firm has maintained a full line of of fice equipment and supplies. Today, with many of these items hard to get, Thomas stresses service work, with a view to keeping present business equipment in operation for the duration.

## -Hour Service At 77 Taxi

One of the biggest calls of the to get their fares in on time as Spring Bombardier school where soldiers and civilians use the taxi many as ten soldier passengers in a car, two deep in front and back, taxi cab company is to the Big the soldiers.

before the curfew hour when sol-

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feature of the Seven-Seven Taxi for a ride to the camp. That is diers stationed at this bombardier Cab company, located at 312 Run- when a civilian just doesn't have school his nicest customers of any owned by Odie Moore, for a chance at a ride in a cab, Moore large group. when people want to travel in a laughed, because the soldiers taxi cab, they want, expect and have a deadline to meet and the taxi drivers get just as anxious course, and the five cabs owned

> They stack in, sometimes as But now that they are getting and head back to the post.

But Moore this nothing but com-pliments for the soldiers who ride in his cabs. "They never argue about the bill, stack in to make room for all, and never complain about doubling up to deliver three or four to different addresses," Moore said.

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## **Bread Fills** Out Vitamin Need In Diet

Today, when rationed foods oom as everyday problems in every Big , Spring kitchen, housewives have learned the true value of bread in the diet, and have recognized the real meaning of 'enriched in vitamin B-1" a phrase which has become popular in the past few months. The fact was explained by Albert Darby, owner and operator of Darby's Bakery, 510 Main street. Bread, unrationed and vital, is the nutritious way of filling the gap in menus which lack vitamins and other vital food elements.

Darby came to Big Spring in 1935 from Quanah when he foresaw an opening for his business in this area, and has been operating Darby's Bakery, featuring Sally Ann Bread for the past eight years.

Twenty persons are now employed at the plant which concentrates its services to Big Spring and surrounding territories rather than long distance hauls. Darby relates that at different times since the war he has been hardhit by the man-shortage problem but is now working with a full crew of dependable people.

Even though the bakery special izes in pastries and bread service. Darby explained that due to food rationing, pastry service proved to be of little profit, but The war has worked hardships is still maintained for various on the service of the company of Big Spring.

"With present situations what they are, we, more than ever, want to extend courtesies to our customers, with the assurance that the road, it is the gas situation after the war we will be back with all our old services as highly comhalf gallons of gasoline for 24 petitive in every line as ever before," Darby said.

hours or an average of 150 miles A special invitation is extended of travel a day. With the town to students and teachers to visit driving, starting and stopping. the bakery when appointments are this doesn't add up to enough, made beforehand. Moore said, and sometimes he has

stands ready at all hours of the day and night to get the customer to his destination and in the case servicing customers without cars, of the military trade-get him the Seven Seven taxl cab company there on time.



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## Coleman Cabins In Demand

months, there now are a few va- commodations for cooking, etc., where cool summer evening cant rooms and apartments at the cabins have all the advantages Coleman Court, 1206 E. 3rd street, of a small apartment, and rooms but if past experience means any- offer a degree of privacy excelling thing, these may not be available even those within homes. These long.

has been operating at capacity or place to stay. coffee shops and restaurants in near capacity, and since the turn of the year there has been scarce-ly a time when the cabins were the eastern edge of the city, Cole-man Court is ideally located. It not all occupied.

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