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is afternoon; colder tonight.

10-Day, Order Newspapers Re-Adopts Oil Sharply Cut **Runs Of April**

AUSTIN, April 30 (AP) — The Texas railroad commis-sion, oil regulatory agency in the state, today issued an oil an industry-wide rather than an industry-wide rather than an individual basis, an office of proration order for the first 10 days in May which re-adopted the permissible production schedules for the first 10 days

The step was taken, the order explained, because the "commission is desirous of making further studies of transportation facilities and the reasonable market demand for crude oil produced in the

wells over the state to be shut

tified May production. They pre-sented the officials with purchas

west central district. Those pro-

flow in far greater volume be-

tion was necessary to fill available space in northbound pipe lines.

ranced first aid Red Cross course

Advanced First

Aiders To Meet

ducers recently were permitted

barrels a day for the

Wet And Dry Arguments Sound Louder

Interest is suddenly bounding in the local option prohibition election scheduled for all Howard county voting boxes Saturday.

Both dry and wet forces are on the stump this week, making a late but strong campaign for their respective arguments, after a laggardly start in discussions of the

tisements in the Herald today. Both plan radio broadcasts tonight and tomorrow night.

Voters will voice their opinions in-16 boxes in the county including the new box 8, at West Ward half of the old box 8.

Issue will be for or against pro-hibiting sale of all alcoholic bever ages. Sale of all is now permitted in the county.

OPA Puts Ceiling On Cotton Goods

WASHINGTON, April 30 UP The Office of Price Administration has imposed a calling on virtually all types of cotton goods based on a price of 20.37 cents a pound for raw cotton — 1.1 cents below the minimum moeiling allowed in the price control act, The order, announced last night

left the raw cotton price itself un-controlled, thus requiring the mills to bargain the farmers down from price demands or to reduce their own profit margin. The price control act provides, in effect, that farmers should not be barred from receiving at least 21.47 cents-110 per cent of the "parity" figure which would give the farmer a purchasing power equivalent to that

Kansas Tornado Takes 14 Lives

tornado ripped through a rural section of southern Decatur country late last which the section of southern Decatur country late last which the section of southern Decatur country late last which the section of southern Decatur country late last which the section of southern Decatur country late last which the section of southern Decatur country late last which the section of southern Decatur country late last which the section of southern Decatur country lates and lates are asked to meet Thursday night at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock for organization magnitude. persons and injuring 13 others. Two entire families were wiped small hospital here was Tuesday and Friday. First session

jammed and other injured were will be tonight and Friday night. to McCook, Neb., hospitals. Class time is two hours beginning The city, itself, escaped damage, at 8 o'clock.

Only One Delivery Per Day Permitted **Under New Ruling**

WASHINGTON, April 30. (P)defense transportation spokesman said today.

As the order stands, no mor than one delivery may be may to any person in any one day — which would have the effect of ending the present practice of delivering several editions of a news state of Texas during the paper daily to the newsstands. The month of May, 1942."
Federal Oil Coordinator Harold order applies to all commodities, and prohibits all special deliveries by rubber-tired vehicles, including L. Ickes had recommended that special delivery mail.

the commission further reduce the However, a representative of the state's production some 200,000 American Newspaper Publishers barrels daily in May to a total of association has been conferring with defense transportation officwould be made for modifi April 1 decreed a statewide yield cation of the local carrier delivery of 1,036,513 harrels daily and esorder as it applies to newspapers timates placed current producthe spokesman said. He explained that it was unlikely that such retion at possibly 1,070,000 of quests would be handled on an in which 100,000 reportedly is not dividual newspaper basis. being produced due to pipe line The letter of the order, it

explained, apparently would not prevent delivery of two different editions to two neighboring homes or newsstands, although such of May required non-exempted would be regarded as a violation lown six days on May 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 as compared with five of its spirit.

Asked about the effect of the

shut-down days the first 10 days in April. It was pointed out, however, that May had 31 days to April's 30.

Commissioners Jerry Sadles and one-trip-a-day delivery of a few newspapers which publish around the clock under one name, the ODT spokesman said it appeared that Olin Culberson recently flew to Washington and pleaded with OPC officials to increase the cer-

It was indicated, however, that many such problems are to be taken up by the ODT and industry tives. It was explaine also that Joseph B. Eastman, director of ODT, could grant such eneral or special permits as might

Flor Of Supplies To Russia On Schedule

KUIBYBHEV, April 30, OF days in May made no changes in field or district allowables and mbassador William H. Standley clared today that the flow of specified that 26 fields producing aviation gasoline-crude be shut down on May 8, 8 and 10. They sia was up to commitments as of the end of April, and said Premier were closed in nine days in April as compared to the statewide shut-It also specified only three days' closure for all wells in the North Texas and Panhandle districts

The United States ambassador, just returned from Moscow, told a and Panhandle districts press conference that he conferred portion of the wells in the with Stalin and Foreign Minister With Stalin and Foreign Minister
Vyachesiav Molotov for half an hour, mostly concerning the American supply of war material for the thank, on behalf of the board, liers, on the Seine, 10 miles from those who volunteered to give their the heart of Paris, which the

Gasoline Ration Cards Mixed Up

PHILADELPHIA, April 80, (49) Those interested in taking ad-Rationing authorities have the world's biggest jig-saw puzzle on their hands 400,000 gasoline rationing cards that burst out of Salazer for their work." organization meeting. Neal Barn-aby has arranged to teach two their sardboard boxes enroute from Washington and became hopelessly. mixed up.

The cards, all numbered, must be One class is to be held each Monday and Thursday and another on

issued serially to motorists beginning May 12 and, an official complained "and it'll take weeks to straighten them out."

Lashio, Key Burma City, Falls Men On Corregidor Think China's Vital U. S. Bonds Good As Gold Supply Door

merican war bonds on Manila Bay. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today made public a telegram from the naval commandant in the Manila Bay

area, presumably on Corregidor Island, saying:
"U.S. Navy personnel Manila Bay area have purchased
war bonds totaling \$407,000 to data. Amount will presently

Air Battles Rage After Paris Raids

British and German warplanes clashed in a gigantic air battle 25,000 feet over the German-occupied French "invasion coast" today following overnight assaults in which RAF bombers violently attacked German war foundries in Paris.

Watchers on the English coast said vapor trails of dogfights streaked the skies above Cap Gris Nez and Boulogne and that heavy explosions thundered across Dover Strait in the afternoon. Meanwhile, London heard unconfirmed reports that Ger-

many had offered a "nazi peace" to England three times since mid-March. Sugar Rations Simultaneously, a Tokyo broad-

In Effect Now

there had been 171 certificates is-

sued on 207 registrations. Those

who did not qualify were for the

cates either have the right of ap-

rationing period begins.
Several firms made use of their allotments by having them fall due

under four certificates instead of

Horace Reagan, J. B. Pickle, Rup-

ert Ricker, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs.

J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Mabel Carter,

Mrs. Phil Rhinehart, Mrs. Ed Co.

briel, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. W.

A. Stall, Mrs. I. B. Bryan, Mrs. W.

N. Thurston, Mrs. Roy Compto

STARK TO LONDON

Edith Gay, Vilo Rowe and Gene

LONDON, April 80 (P)-Admiral

Harold R. Stark of the U.S. Navy

arrived in London by air this eve-

mander in chief of American naval

ning to assume his duties as com

operations in European waters.

Hitler and Benito Mussolini would meet in a few days. The news agency A. F. I., affillated with Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French government, said the German peace offect for all industries and institutions here Thursday as the Howard county rationing board and its ment, said the German peace of fers were based on a nine-page memorandum by Belchamarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goor in g agents checked on results of the two-day registration of this class of consumers and handlers. Horace B. Reagan, one of the

advisors to the trade, said that nental Europe. Both President Roosevelt and most part concerns or institutions which had on hand supplies of sugar equal to or in success of the amounts which they would have period of 60 days. Others who were denied certifi-

cast quoted well-informed circles

in Berlin as saying that Adolf

A Vichy broadcast said 52 per-sons were killed and 100 injured in one section in the RAF's heavy new assault on Paris—the fifth attack on the German-occupied French capital in less than two

A large number of houses eported destroyed. Thursday minor discrepancies in applications were being checked night of big-scale RAF

capacities. They did a fine job in British described as producing fine spirit. I should like to cite
Horace Reagan, J. B. Pickle, Rupert Ricker, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs.
sault "extrashely heavy."

An RAF communique said the raiders left great fires blazing in both the Gnome-Rhome factory and the adjoining Goodrich rub-"Since our last attack, the Ger-

mans had strengthened their anti-aircraft defenses, but this did not prevent our attack from being made from a low level," the com-munique said.

munique said.

Mesnwhile, Stockholm dispatches said the RAF's smashing raids Monday and Tuesday nights against the German battleship hideout at Trondheim, Norway, had caused a mass exodus of the city's habitism's. city's inhabitants.

city's inhabitants.

These reports said the evacuation had been so great that German authorities posted notices forbidding workers in many industries to leave under any circumstances. Thousands of workers have been reported tolling feveriably to develop a big naval base in Trondheim fjord, where the 35,000-ton nabi battleship Tirpits and other powerful German fleet units have taken shelter.

German night raiders carried

have taken shelter.

German night raiders carried out a short but sharp attack on the ancient city of Norwich, in northeast England, demolishing large stores in the shopping district and killing at least seven

persons.

It was the second raid on Norwich in three nights.

The A. F. I. news agency's report of nani peace offers to Britain said Germany demand.

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) - They're still buying Slammed Shut

Allied Forces Will Continue Giving Japanese Resistance

CHUNGKING, Chins, April 30 (F)—Lashio, the Burmese back door to Chins, fell to the Japanese Wednesday after a battle in which both sides suffered heavy casual-ties, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Both old and new Lashio have

fallen, but a battle still is con-tinuing in the vicinity of Leshio, a communique said. Twelve Jap-anese tanks were listed as de-

The loss of Lashio menaced the entire British-Chinese defense of

The threat to bomb-ruined and was graver. Fierce fires were reported rag-

ing at Lashio, indicating that Bur-mese fifth column incendiarists had risen there, that the Japanese actually had penetrated the town from outlying positions, or the allies themselves, giving the allies themselves, giving La-shie up for lost, were putting the

shio up for lost, were putting the place to the torch.

At least some of the lease-lend supplies which the Burma Road's, overburdened truck transport had failed to move on into China were known to have been destroyed. A Chinese army spokeaman said this was the fate of supplies remaining after the bulk had been carried on.

(A well-informed London source said that the Japanese actually

that the Japanese actually were astride the Burma Road, evi ing the bulk of Chinese fighters in urma from the British imperials and Chinese reenforcements which have been fighting on the western flank. (He said the British now must

the way to India. Meanwhile, he added, the allies might try to re-unite through desperate counter-attacks, the British by thrusting from the northwest and the Chi-

was only minor fighting on the entral and western fronts, in the Sittang and Irrawaddy river valwas engaging the Japanese around Pyawbwe, 85 miles south of Mandalay, and that another Chinese force was attacking eastward

This latter force could, with sufficient strength, isolate the Japanese near Lashio by cutting their oted too in this war of swift novement and infiltration that the Japanese would have the choice of proceeding on northward, toward the Chinese border, or swinging west to encircle Manda-

lay.

Advices from the front declare Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, hard-bitten American commander of the Chinese forces in Burma, was determined to contest every foot of ground and military circles expressed belief he would be fa-vored by the increasingly rough terrain which lies ahead of the

Japanese.

One bright spot to the picture was provided by the announcement that the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer group had scored a smashing new victory over the Japanese air force, shooting down 23 of 24 planes which attempted to raid Loiwing on the Yunnan-Burma border.

In penetrating to Lashio, the Japanese accomplished a north-ward advance of approximately 170 miles from Lollem in four

170 miles from Lollem in four days.

In any case, it was said, in London, the British would continue to fight along the Irrawaddy river from Mandalay clear up to the headquarters at Bhamo, 175 miles to the north, if need be.

They must protect that region to says the new routes now being constructed between China and India.

Wild Winds And Freakish Rain Didn't Mean Storm

The weather man agrees, that was darned peculiar weather last night and this morning.

The gusty winds sounded as if they were of hurricans propertions, but none passed a 35-mile per hour velocity for as much per hour velocity for as much as a minute at a time. A few gusts night have reached sixty. But for West Texas, that isn't hard wind. The gustiness was what made it sound bad.

The rain was freakish, too. It fell from an almost clear sky. Beal rain clouds weren't present, but when a sudden shift in the

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—By a single vote ma the house naval committee tabled today a measure to limit war profits, lift the statutory work week limit from 40 to 48 hours and freeze the status quo of closed an dopen shops for the duration of the war.

The vote was 13 to 12, and came shortly after Chairs
Vinson (D-Ga) told the members that "the American peare going to have something to say about this racketess
in war plants and in labor unions in every congressional trict in the nation in the No-

tion of limiting war profits up to the ways and means committee, now studying the chief executive's of taxes, along with other propos-als for sharp increases in the ex-cess profits levy.

The motion to table the meas-ure was made by Rep. Bradley (D-Pa.).

One informed member of the

senate who declined to be quoted by name predicted that no action would be taken by that body on labor legislation for approximately 30 days, during which time the situation might be expected to "clari-fy" as public sentiment crystalised. Other senate advocates of labor legislation, while expressing doubt that early action could be expected support, declared they had not bandoned the fight. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told re-

porters that despite lack off recom-mendations from the president, legislation was needed "to prevent the possibility of labor trouble and disunity."

Torpedo Victims Short-Rationed

NEW YORK, April 80 (29) Twenty-five men from a torpedoe American freighter, whose sinking was announced today by the navy, was announced today by the navy, lived eight days in an open boat on rations of two hard crackers and a cup of water per man each day, they disclosed on their arrival here. Many suffered from injuries and exposure at sea.

Officers of the medium-sized ship, which had a crew of 38, said aupplies were rationed carefully

supplies were rationed carefully to make certain the food and water would last until rescue came. The boat was picked up by an American vessel on the eighth day, and the men taken to a port

Germans Claim Six More Ships Sunk BERLIN (From German Broad

casts, April 30. UP:—Six more mer-chant ships totaling 33,000 tons have been sunk by German aub-marines off the coast of the United States, the high command said to-

A seventh vessel, describebd as a fairly large merchant ship was said to have been damaged by a torpedo hit.

vember elections."

The action, climax of two months Mrs. Moffett's of stormy hearings on the profits-labor issue, backed up President Roosevelt's message to congress earlier this week that no labor earlier this week that no labour parties of the Daughter Dies

Mrs. Bill Edwards, rem suggestion for a \$25,000 estiling on serious condition at For individual incomes after payment Thursday from injuries re

Funeral will be held he 4 p. m. Friday in the First byterian church with the Percy Owen and the Bev. sey Moore of Brownwood an Rev. O. L. Savage, partor of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left her Wednesday upon learning of th mishap, news of which came on the heels of word that his fe critically ill in Mississipp

driving to Brownwood to funeral services for Bill Moon brother of Sgt. James Moors Diego, Calif., U. S. Army air fiance of Miss Moffett. He rushed to Fort Worth on least the state of the

Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Bill Edwards of Big Spring; R. V. Guthrie, Con-homa, great-uncle; and Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. Frank Lovelace, Percy incles of Coahoma.

\$20,000 Volume In Livestock Auction

Volume of approximately \$20,000 was reported in Wednesday's trading at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company's pens. About 500 head changed hands in the

Fat cows sold up to \$5.50 as canners and cutters went at \$5.50 7.50. Bulls were up to \$9.50 as butcher yearlings at \$10.05-with common butcher yearlin \$8.00-10.00 and stockers up

New Yorkers Get To See The Moon --Human Moths Blink As City Dimmed

NEW YORK, April 30. CP—Columns of real moonlight shone dustily down into Times Square's guidy acres last night for the first time in the memory of the boys who grew up under Broadway's man-made giare.

Drifters, taxl drivers and the thousands of human moths at-



Draft Dependency Restrictions May Be Removed By Law

Cost Of Plan Studied By Congress

WASHINGTON, April 30 CF ator Johnson (D-Colo) suggesttoday that "dependency as a of deferment" from military ervice might be eliminated by ingressional approval of a meanow before the senate mili-

Men with wives, children, par-nts or others to support would be lie to join the fighting forces if the government assured them that their dependents would be provid-ed for, the western senator ex-

Johnson a id, however, that as chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the bill he would press for some sort of estimate on the cost to the government before trying to bring the measure up in

fore I'll ever dare show up in the senate," obnson told reporters. "I also think congress is entitled to how many people this will

havy departments testified yester-day that a number of men with dependents already were serving dependents already were serving in the armed forces and indicated that many more probably would be drafted as soon as some sys-tem for alding dependents was ap-

This thing is a good deal more complicated than a lot of us ex-pected." Johnson said, referring to conflicting testimony yesterday about a proposal to give the fed-tral security agency authority to make supplementary grants in hardship cases."

Under the pending measure,

Under the pending measure, was and children of men in the ed services would be given a ferred status as Class A delents, with \$30 deducted thly for their support from

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the pay of men in lower grades. To this the government would add \$20 for the wife, making a total of \$40 monthly, and \$10 additional for each child. Thus a wife with three children would receive \$70 a month, of which \$20 would come from her husband's pay and

the rest from the government.

Class B dependents would include parents, brothers, sisters and grandchildren. If the enlist ed man wanted to aid anyone in this class and had other depen-dents, he would add \$5 to the \$20 deducted for Class A dependents. The government then would add \$15 a month for one parent, \$25 for two, and \$5 for each additional brother, sister, grandchild or par ent up to a maximum of \$50 monthly for Class B depndents.

The proposed "hardship case" payments by the federal security agency, amounts not specified, would be in addition to these pay-

would amount to a "blank check" against the government, said it might be better to raise the rate of the uniform schedule instead.

Mitchell County

Magnolia No. 13 Mary Foster, Mitchell county test just over the ard field, was reported completed vesterday at 2,825 feet in lime for a 24-hour potential of 119.56 barreis of 30.7 gravity oil. Top of pay was 2,860 feet, and the test was treated with 2,000 gallons of seid. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of 7-39-1s. TAP.

In Sterling county the wildcat Ordovician test, Guif No. 1-C W. L. Foster, 600 feet out of the north-west corner of section 28-12, SPRR, was in unreported forma-tion past 7,910 feet.

The southeastern Lubbock county wildest, Stanolind No. 1 J. F. Stinnett, nine miles north of Slaton and 660 feet out of the southwest corner of labor 14-4, San Augustine, was trying to free drill pipe at 8,211 feet in lime.

Famous Names On Registration List

BAVANNAH, April 30. (#) mong the first men registered in the last draft were:

James Buchanan Cole, Thomas Jefferson Watts, Grover Cleveland Sparks, George Washington Downng and George Washington Shep-

Denton Woman Is Named To Office

FORT WORTH, April 20, UP Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine of Denton last night was elected presi-dent of the South Central Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Other officers included: Mrs. F. A. Fleaming, Mansfield, La., first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Shimm, Meat May Be Stored

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES WASHINGTON, April 80. GP Mrs. Emma Harker Thomas, 61, wife of Senator Elbert D. Thomas

War Board

News

Adequate Supply Of Feed Important Part Of Food Production

An adequate feed supply is an mportant factor in the success of practically every farm. With the lemand for the increased producperative that we use feed crops in such a way that the most pounds of butterfat, beef, pork, etc., are

Grain and forage sorghums the principal feed crops raised in this area. An acre of sorghums fed as silage will go approxi ly twice as far as when fed in the rm of dry bundles. In spite of this fact, only a small portion of our sorghum crops are made into silage. The wonderful feed crop silage. The wonderful feed eros made last year offered an unusua opportunity to the farmers to stabilize their business and increase their incomes if the crop had only been properly conserved

E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman of the Texas A. & M. college, makes this statement, "It is our of grain sorghum is worth at least twice as much per acre made into silage as it would be as dry feed." If the dry feed is stored in a stack for a period of two years of longer, the acre in the silo would be worth three or four times as much as the acre in the stack. This is especially true with

In 1932 and 1934, an experiment was conducted at the Hays station to determine the comparative value of an acre of kaffir fed as der and silage. The results were

Feed-	Gain	Gain per Acre
Kaffir fodder plus 1 pound of C S M	1.89	163.59
Ground kaffir fodder plus 1		163.00
pound of C S Kaffir silage		287.35
plus one pour		308.40

Since dry years and short crops occur frequently in this area, the fact that an acre of feed stored in a sile is worth two or three time as much as feed stored in a stack after two years or longer is especially significant. The prospects are good now for

another good feed crop this year. It is time to begin planning for the conservation of this crop in order to make it produce the maximum amount of butterfat, beef, pork, etc., this year, and to be carried over to provide feed years hence.

For Summer By Packin In Cotton Seed Oil

Will Save Tires For Greater Need Later

cotton seed oil.

Use any kind of container that will hold the oil. A large crock or lard can is best. Pack the meat in so us to leave as little space as in so as to seave as little space as possible—3 gallons of oil should be sufficient for 100 pounds of meat. Keep covered for sanitary reasons. The oil may be used over for two or three years. Meat will not absorb flavors from the oil.

Electric Hog Fence Costs Little, Proves **Effective Many Ways**

one way to conserve labor these days when labor on the farm is becoming so scarce. Batteries have been promised in adequate supplies, while fencing material will be increasingly harder to get. In case you cannot get proper material to build a permanent fence, you can use old material on hand coupled with the proper battery and regulator to do the

the bround, the other posts may be small or stakes may be used A tight wire is unnecessary, as the wire in an electric fence must only be supported in order that animals will come in contact with

are easily moved from one location to another.

to the farmer's problem who doesn't have a hog pasture. By spacing a wire 12 or 14 inches from the ground, an electric fence will serve as a substitute for a more expensive permanent fence easily to rotate the pasture. Hogs learn the electric fence more quickly than any other farm ani-mal. Usually one shock is sufficient to keep a hog from an electric fence.

Hot Weather Brings New Poultry Problems

numerous problems to the poultry raiser and, according to O. P. Griffin, county agent, one of the most serious is the lowered quality of eggs. Most eggs are bought on "hog round" basis when sold direct to produce dealers. Some eggs are good, some are bad and the good eggs bring the same as on the average quality and if each producer would make an effort to raise the quality of the eggs mar-

By O. P. GRIFFIN

You may have a good supply of hams and bacon, but unless you take care of it you may have to buy your supply before the weath- buy your supply before the weath- gathering eggs at least three has be sold enough to kill hogs. The

Community Use Now

By O. P. GRIFFIN

that run out of planes, almost help-less. Of course he can stay at home and get along very well for a while, but he is knocked out of the war effort.

We must make these tires we

By M. WEAVER

You can have a hog pasture at mall cost by using an electric fence, beside electric fencing is successful to the successful

The time to conserve a thing is cars. On Saturday each of these while you have it, not after it is needs to go to town and could all worn out. From the way most people in one car, but instead they we a thing is cars. On Saturday each of these chinery to construct about oneple are using their cars it seems drive all four cars. Let's suppose they are not taking this tire situation seriously. But imagine a farm-total of 4x30 or 120 car miles are there will not be much additional they are not taking this tire situation seriously. But imagine a farmer total of 6x20 or 120 car miles are two lives 10 or 15 miles from used, or 480 tire miles. Now suppose one of these farmers had tion of eggs and cream to help win the war. About the time he has a neighbors and all had made the trip in one car. Supposing that he trip in one car. Supposing that he trip in one car. Supposing that he war out. He is unable to replace them even with second-hand tires.

Now what will become of his efforts. He will be like the armies of their homes, only 40 car miles or farmed their crops in such their homes, only 40 car miles or danner that the available equipment can be utilised over the long-test possible period of time, according to supervisors in the Martin-Howard soil district.

There are a number of ways the same their crops in the Martin can be utilized over the long-test possible period of time, according to supervisors in the Martin-Howard soil district.

We must make these tires we not permit us to be independent have last at least two years. Here of our neighbors. But let's look

do with a year from now if we go fact that business and the affairs on using our cars like we are of life cannot go on as usual. We now doing. First we shall have to must change to fit the world we pool our cars. I don't mean turn are living in.

fresh clean water out at all times consider my car as devoted to the and marketing the eggs at least twice each week. The Now other words we must organize for

Let's look at the present situa-tion. Here are four farmers living near each other each making what-ever trips are necessary in their that there was only enough maties this spring has been so heavy

There are a number of ways this can be done, including: leav-ing a strip about 40 feet wide un-planted where the terrace is to be constructed so that machinery can be kept busy the year round— this area can be used for AAA retired acreage, plant 15 rows of maize or feed that will be cut for the terrace is to be constructed, struction in the fall.

In every case where lines have

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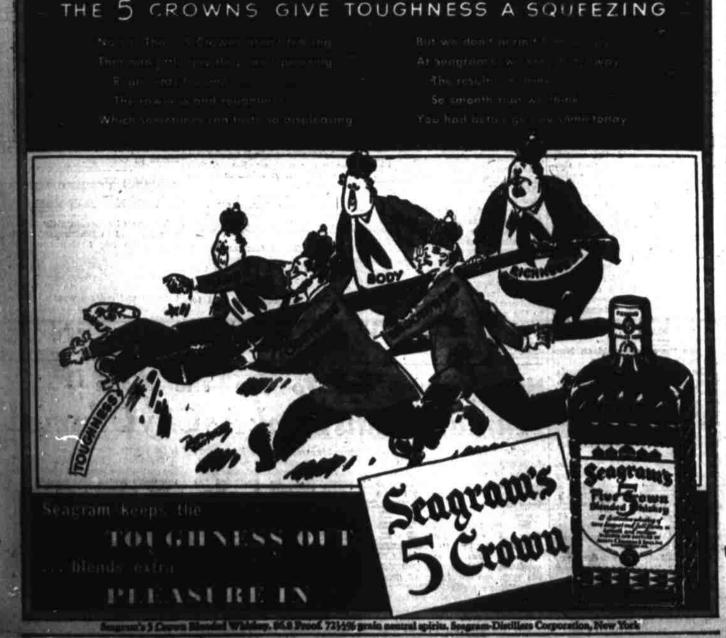
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L. L. Gulley



IN BIG SPRING MONDAY MAY, 4

> THERE'LL BE OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!



WE RESENT THIS

Because nine men calling themselves The Executive Committee of Howard County Legal Control Forces have taken it upon themselves to accuse the Dry Leaders, well known to be the pastors of the Churches of our City and County, as guilty of LIBEL, therefore be it resolved by East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Conference Wednesday, April 29, that we go on record as not only believing in the honesty and integrity of these men chosen to be our moral and spiritual leaders, but also stating in no uncertain terms our resentment of such accusations which are without foundation. We believe that the members of all the churches also resent this attack, and will make known their resentment.

DONE BY UNANIMOUS ACTION, BY EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sam N. Moreland Chm, Deacons Acting Moderator

Crowell Prepares To Rebuild After Vicious Tornado

dazed citizens of this West Texas town vowed today that they would build a better and more enduring eight persons and injured 125 or

Gazing sorrowfully at the desclation wrought by the tornado and the fire that followed it, Mayor C. T. Schlagal declared:

"This town has taken an awful Heking. We're all dazed but the citizens of Crowell will rebuild their town, better than ever. They're that kind of people. They can take it on the chin, hard, and come back fighting."

Mayor Schlagal announced to-day he would call a mass meeting to begin what he believed would

be a five-year rebuilding job.

Homeless persons slept last
night in the Methodist and Christian churches, and 600 spent the night at the school. Many of them took breakfast with the Red Cross on the town square.

Electricity and gas service were still cut off, but the water system was expected to be restored today. CCC and WPA workers were arriving to join volunteer workers in the tremendous clean-

The mayor estimated that 98 per cent of Crowell citizens suffered injury, property damage, or both. community upon the ruins left by Only a few buildings stand a d a tornado which took the lives of virtually all of these were damaged. It was estimated it would cost \$1,500,000 to replace the loss

The Red Cross provided tempor ary facilities for 1,500 homeless. Hospitals and homes in adjoining towns took care of the injured, a least 30 of whom were in serious condition.

Service men stood guard over the battered and fire-blackened

ruins to prevent looting.
The battered Foard courthouse, with the stilled hands of its big clock pointing at six minutes of nine, the time when the tornado struck Tuesday night looked down on a scene of desola tion. An entire business was gutted by fire.

The death list was reduced from 11 to 8 after a careful recreck last night. The revised list included: Tom Jones, 74; Harold Durham 19; Clara Collins, 12; Lester Donaldson, 60; Marion Williamson, 18; Gary Don Sprinkle, one; Nettie Madue Young, 30; an unidentified baby.

Critically injured were Pelonis Castillo, A. D. Campbell, Mrs. G. W. Sprinkle, Antonio Rios, and two negroes, Arthur Lee Finis and Loli Smith.

Less seriously injured were:
Mrs. H. C. Chapman and her
month-old baby, a Mrs. Brown,
Mrs. S. J. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Campbell, Geneva Ferguson,
Mrs. B. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Spiers, Edith Hazel Langford, Mrs. J. F. Anderson, Ruth Cates, Alvin B. Cogdell, L. Adams, Mrs. Marguerite Ross and two children, Sewell, A. Greenway, Mrs. Louise Howell, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and their daughter Larue, Francis Costello, Edwin Chapman, Kelly Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Owens, Mrs. George Gates, N Rivera, Mrs. A. D. Campbell, J. L. following Bradford and the negroes: Alex Criss, Iola Smith, A W. Jackson, Marjorie Smith, Eugenia Smith and her two children. All of there were in hospitals at

Mrs. Pauline Dreesback was f Quanah hospital.

Many strange stories were told of narrow escapes from the storm's fury. Lewis Ballarn's garage was

blown more than 50 yards, but his car, which had been standing inside, was unmoved and undam The roof was ripped off Russell Beverly's fine home and five blocks further on the roof was gone from his office build-

The storm pulled the west wall from Tom Bell's garage apart-ment, but not a single piece of his furniture was touched.

Mrs. J. Olds opened a storm

cellar door during the tornado and saw that a garage had settled down immediately over her. She slammed shut the door. When she opened it again the garage had disappeared.

Here's How Peanuts Will Aid In Fight

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 30 An-It is a scientific fact that peanuts are going to help knock off enemy tanks and men in this

Peanuts make glycerine for explosives and the American peanut crop this year will be increased 255 per cent, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, southwestern division, was told today by Arthur W. Young and Earl T. Duke of Texas

rechnological college.

Peanuts will show the largest crease of all the American crops which produce seed oils. The war demands on oil bearing seed crops this year are 11,000,000,000 pounds, which includes not only explosives but the fats and oils essential for many uses both in war machin and industry.

The present reserve stocks, the report stated, are only enough for six weeks. Last year, 7,000,000,000 pounds of domestic seed oils were

Argentine flax and Brazilian castor beans are the main import ources left and the rest of the shortage is to be made up, if pos-sible, with cottonseed, American flax, soybeans and peanuts, with the latter showing the largest per-

the latter showing the largest per-centage increase.

Sunflower seeds will help win the war, also the less familiar seeds such as castor beans, suf-flour and peprills, all of which can be grown in the United States.

The scientists suggested that farmers look into the possibilities lov while not many will be able

tarners look into the possibilities to raise these seeds, those in favorable localities can help.

In another war phase, red mile maire bread as possibilities as a healthful war food, as reported by Mina Wolf Lamb and Lettie Reed, also of Texas Technological college. They are testing this college. They are testing this whole wheat for vitamin B. It is likewise a source of vitamin A, but the tests do not yet show exactly how good.

Paper was invented about 100 D. and soon came into common se as a cheap substitute for silk





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The ministers who have been actively engaged in the present prohibition fight, and whose names have been published as endorsers of it set out to make this a "Crusade for Patriotism, Not a Campaign of Personalities," but when you gentlemen descend to that level we will meet you on your chosen territory. Let's look at some of your arguments briefly:

- LIBEL. You ascribed statements we did not make to us and having denied these statements which you yourselves made, you call the Ministers who are the leaders of Howard County Drys libellers. You know that our statement that liquor was banned the NEXT DAY after Japan struck was true, and you know we did not say that it was not now allowed. Why do you deliberately accuse the men chosen by the churches as moral and spiritual leaders of libel against their own friends at Pearl Harbor by saying we accused them of ALL BEING DRUNK? You know we made no such statement at any time. Ascribe false statements to us, then call us libellers!
- ESQUIRE. When did this publication become a moral and patriotic authority for the people to follow in matters of right conduct? You have read Esquire, haven't you? Don't you think the Bible has some advantages over it in moral matters?
- SUGAR. What are the brewers of alcoholic beverages using that 800,000 tons of sugar allocated to them for the manufacture of beverage alcohol, as reported in TIME, if they use no sugar in wine, beer or liquor? Do you guess they are making lemonade out of it?
- ALCOHOL FOR WAR PURPOSES. We know about alcohol being used for explosives, for plastics, etc. in legitimate methods. We know about the wrangle the brewers had trying to get the hog share of the Cuban imports for 1942 from the Government. We know the Government has TAKEN over certain phases of the alcohol industry, but our idea is they should have it ALL for such war purposes and not for the increase of crime, auto wrecks, and home destruction.
- HOME BREW AND MOONSHINE LIQUOR. Far be it from us to doubt your authority on how to make Moonshine and home-brew! We know nothing about home brew, but certainly such authorities on morals, patriotism, libel, etc. will be allowed to speak on the matter. Speak up, you Nine Forces, whenever you want to on this subject!
- The I. Q. Do you know of anyone who has increased mental ability by the use of alcohol? Frankly, don't you know a whole lot of people now in the Insane Asylums because they drank liquor? Don't you know the Keeley Cure patients have increased many times over since liquor was made legal? Is that a mark of a high I.Q.?
- BOOTLEGGEES. Who authorized you to speak for the Ministers you accused of libel, and say they prefer that the liquor business be turned over to the bootleggers? Don't you know the bootleggers vote wet and also are often the same guys who sell legal liquor when it is made legal? Don't you know the bootlegger is on the job in Howard County and has been all along? No. we are against the liquor business le gal and illegal and you good and well

But the people know you and they know us. They know the liquor business and whether it's a great moral agency for national defense. They know what it does around Army camps. Sweetwater knew and they put out the beer. Howard County Citizens, Do Right Saturday! Scratch the bottom line. Vote Dry.

Hear Message Over KBST TONIGHT 9:30

Then Keep Faith With The Men In Service

United Howard County

Dick O'Brien, Publicity Chm., Pastor First Baptist Church R. Elmer Dunham, Member of Committee, Pastor East Fourth Street Baptist Church

Aslone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Wayne White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Coahoma, un-lerwest surgery Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb, 1008 ood street, are the parents of a sughter, Jan, born Wednesday

a. J. I. Smith, a medical pa-han been discharged. A. Coffman, Coahoma, a sel patient, has returned

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Jean Ware, daughter of Mr. and lrs. B. F. Ware, had tonsillectomy

rs. H. B. Adams, Coshoms, Mrs. R. F. Sheedy, Forsan, has

Mrs. A. B. Franklin, Odessa, is ving medical treatment. ma Reynolds, Stanton, undert tonsillectomy Wednesday.

p. V. W. McGregor was disded Thursday following ob-

was discharged Thursday followfrs. Paul Liner is at home fol-

wing surgical treatment.

Mrs. W. E. Buckner was disharged Thursday after treatment.

Kenneth Stroup, son of Mr. and

frs. D. M. Stroup, is at home aftundergoing mastoidectomy. Mrs. Ramon Navarro and infant ughter have returned home.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Bill Bestick, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bostick, who nderwent major surgery eight ays ago, was dismissed today. Mrs. W. L. Griffin has returned C. E. Airhart, Sparenberg,

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robins oms, are the parents of a bern Wednesday weighing 6

NON-SKID BOTTLE LATER 10+254

County Bond Sales Lagging

Howard county's quotas for bond and stamp sales during May stood around \$55,000 as nearly as could be deciphered here Thurs-

This included \$63,000 in bonds, which compared with the monthly average of \$44,269 set from July, 1941 through January of 1942, As pearly as bond and stamp offimonthly quota for stamp sales in Big Spring for the month of May would be \$19,700 and \$1,570 for the remaining territory of the county outside of Big Spring.

Still, this monthly quota was considerably under the total amount figured under the old sys-tem for Howard county. J. B. Collins, county chairman, been working toward a monthly

However, national authorities indicated that the May quotas, based on \$600,000,000 for the nation, would serve as a starter. In June, it was pointed out, the national objective would be \$800,-000,000 and the goal for succeed-ing months would be a flat billion dollars. From July of last year through January monthly sales over the nation averaged \$487,951,

At a special committee meeting of retail sales representatives here Thursday morning, C. J. Staples chairman, was authorized to draft a concerted plan of action to stimulate a real stamp buying program. He said Thursday aftersoon that he would be ready to report in a day or so.

Children To Skip Around Maypole In Friday Event

There'll be dancing around the Maypole here tomorrow, just like good old days, when children on three playgrounds indulge in traditional festivities.

some traditional festivities.
At 4:30 p. m. a flower parade
will be staged at the East Side playground, followed by the pic-turesque dance and pole-winding by little girls in gally colored cos-

park and at 7 p. m. at the Mexi-can Plaza there will be almost identical programs. At the latter two places the Maypole will be placed in the center of the cir-cular wading pools. The recrea-

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Here 'n There

The Soil Conservation Service

rain gauge which has been located at the Dement farm just over

the Martin county line from the

Soash community will be moved May 1 to the Ed Pierce place four-and a half miles to the northeast,

placing it in the extreme north-

Fishermen are advised that

there is nothing to the rumor that

fishing season does not open in Tom Green county until May 15.

Voting to hold a Vacation Bible

school in early June, the mem-bers of the First Christian educa-

The number of teams getting in-to softball league is now up to eight, said H. F. Malone, recrea-

tional supervisor, Thursday. Big Spring State Hospital and Radford

Chamber officials, on hearing

Secy. of Treasury Henry Morgen-

thau, Jr., Postmaster General Frank M. Walker, and former PM

Gen'l James A. Farley were to be

at a bond rally at Walnut Springs, Texas, had asked Rep. Dorsey

Hardeman to urge their attendance

at a similar function here. They

replied, saying they were sorry

Jones Motor Co. and M. J. Dyer at 511 Hillside Thursday.

While Mrs. Oakley reported a

1210 E. 6th, was recovered, police

T. A. O'Brien, who was with Ted-

was on hand for the Boxer re-

bellion, will have a third son in the

Springs.

visit San Ang

ounty clerk says.

west corner of Howard county.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips' Mother Succumbs At Home In Baird

Funeral services were scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Baird for Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, mother of Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Spring. Mrs. Cutbirth, 85, a long-time resident of Baird, sucnumbed at her home there at 11:20 Wednesday night, following a long

Burial was to be in the Belle Plaine cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1922. The Cutbirths settled in Callahan ounty in 1877, a few months be fore the county was organized, near the present site of Clyde. After organizatin of the county they noved to Belle Plains, the first county seat, and lived there until the Texas and Pacific railway came west through Baird. That same year they moved to Baird where Mrs. Cutbirth had maintained her residence. The Cutbirths were a well-known ranching family and Mrs. Cutbirth remained active

in reaching until her death. Besides Mrs. Phillips, six other children survivet Mrs. George E Scott, Cross Plains, W. L. Out-birth of near Baird, Fred Cuthirth of near Cross Plains, Mrs. Russel Hart, Baird, Mrs. Fred Heyser Putnam, and Mrs. Howard Farmer, Baird. Jack Scott, publisher o the Cross Plains paper, is a grand

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephe were among Big Spring people at ending funeral services.

Public Records

Charlie Foster and Julie Shields Marcos H. Garcia and Maris ouise Aranda.

T. H. Neel et ux to T. A. Bade and Myrtis Bade; \$75; lot 12, block

\$800, blocks 45 and 44, Bauer addition, city of Big Spring.

Church of God to R. L. Rogers; \$500; lot 1, block 30, Cole and Strayborn addition, city of Big

Wm. B. Currie to J. L. Sullivan;

A. D. Shive et ux to Opal Shive Loveless; \$10; north 1-2 of north-east 1-6 of section 29, block 30, T-1-N, T&P.

Building Permits Mrs. Hattie Crossett to remode house at 403 Bell street, cost \$500. C. A. Meier to remodel and add to building at 802-04 W. 3rd street,

W. H. Denton to move a house

from 107 E. 18th street to Dentor addition, cost \$100.

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est O'Brien, Louie, was to enlist in the field artillery. Two other boys, Jack (now serving his 14th year, and Bill are in the army.

Cotton Deadline

Passes Unnoticed

Friday, May 1, is deadline for placing 1941 cotton in government loan, but none has been handled here in so many months everyone had forgotten about it.

What cotton producers are wony

dering now is if Uncle Sam will foreclose on the loan cotton July I, when the notes expire, according to M. Weaver, county AAA ad-

THERE BOYS OFF WASHINGTON, April 20 (29 — lecretary of War Stimson urged imerican communities today to ive send-off demonstration to men leaving home for army service "to show that we are proud of

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Colder this aft rnoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers in east and north portions, cooler in west portion tonight. Fresh to strong winds. Sunset tonight, 8:25, sunrise to

morrow, 7:00 a. m. BIG SPRING88 Chicago89 Denver70

Churchill's Son Joins Commandos

CAIRO, Egypt, April 29. (De-layed) (A7—Capt. Randolph Chur-chill, 22, son of Britain's prime minister, has joined the Comman-

Churchill is et a Middle East camp undergoing the intensive training required of Commandos.

Will Preach His Own Baccalaureate COVINGTON, April 30. (29) — Richard Earl Milisap will preach his own baccalaureate Sunday

hight.

Millsap, who has not been ordained as a minister, has been preaching for two years and was selected as baccalaurents speaker for the high school senior class in which he will be graduated.

Forty-two Party And Buffet Supper Given Good Luck Club

FORSAN, April 80. (Spl.)—A for-ty-two party and buffet supper was entertainment for the Good Luck entertainment for the Good Luck Sewing club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber this week, J. J. Patterson and Mrs. D. W. Roberson won high scores and out prizes went to Mrs. A. G. Howie, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Pet Huddleston, L. B. Barber and J. H. Cardwell. Defense stamps were

well, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howie, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lowe.

Spring Flowers Used At Study Club Texas Day Program

FORSAN, April 30. (Spl.)—Bouquets of iris, roses and honeysuckle placed at vantage points afforded decoration for the Study club meet-That must be propaganda put out by the fish, for the season opens Friday just the same as every-where else, so the Tom Green ing Tuesday afternoon in the music

Taxas Day program was given and Mrs. Bill Conger was club bostess. Roll call was answered Someone can make a child with a description of favorite Texas

mighty happy by returning a two-month-old Chow puppy belonging to Terry Stanley, 1006 Main. It was his first puppy, and now that it is lost, he's about heartbroken. beauty spots.

Mrs. Lloyd Rippy told of the 8th district poets and Mrs. Orval Robinson gave a poem. "The Romantic Story of Texas" was reviewed by Mrs. Paul Johns

Others present were Mrs. E. N Baker, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. Walter Gressett, tional committee met in session at Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. P. D. the church Wednesday night. All Lewis, Mrs. Bob Shipp, Mrs. Harry children are invited to take part Miller, Mrs. Herman Williams, Pauline Morris, Eleanor Martin, Margaret Jackson, Aquilla West

Joe M. Stinson, assistant land appraiser from the FSA regional office at Amerillo, and Earl Wise, Lubbook, acting district supervisor, were visiting the local FSA office Thursday. Forsan Faculty Club Is Entertained At Park

FORBAN, April 30 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Illa Bartlett and Pauline Morris were hosts to the Faculty club Tuesday evening at the Big Spring city park where a chicken barbecue was held.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L.

Watkins and Deanna Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt. Mr. and W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis

Margaret Jackson, Eleanor Martin, Aquilla West, Dannabel Mc-Rae, Baby McRae.

(not Big Spring) because they Richard Reagans Are hadn't even agreed to be at Walnut Parents Of Son Stolen tires were reported from

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan of Austin are the parents of a son born Monday weighing 7 pounds. The infant has been named Richard Phillips. Mrs. Reagan is the former Billie Bob Phillips of Big blke lost from 303 Johnson street, Spring.

one belonging to Charles McElrath. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips and pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Reagan all of Big Spring. Reagan is working in Ausdy Roosevelt at San Juan and who tin in defense projects.

army after Thursday. The young-Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 30 (27) — (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,400, calves 800; bulk beef steers and yearlings 10.00-12.25; truck lot yearlings 12.75; around 1,000 lb. steers 13.00 and small lot 828 lb. yearlings 13.25; beef cows 7.75-9.50; bulls 7.50-9.75; slaughter calves 9.00-13.50; good and choice calves 12.00-14.00.

Hogs salable 1,800; top 18,90 paid by all interests; good and choice 180-280 lb. mostly 13,85-90; good and choice 180-175 lb. 13,40-70. Sheep salable 3,000; medium to choice spring lambs 11.00-12.50; shorn lambs 10.50-11.00, latter price for No. 2 pelts; shorn two-year-old wethers 8.50 down, shorn aged wethers 7.00 down; shorn

BOMBARDIERS GRADUATE MIDLAND, April 80 (89 - The

feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

Midland army flying school had bad news for Rome, Berlin and Tokyo with graduation today of the first class of "Hell from Heav-ea Men" a't"the bombardier train-ing school.

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FACTS vs. FANCIES

The Record Shows

Prohibitionists say that the liquor industry collects \$8.50 for each \$1 that they pay in taxes.

FACT: The Federal and State tax on a quart of whiskey is \$1.33*. The amount is fixed by law and tax stamps are affixed to each bottle. Thus on the basis of Prohibitionists' 8 1-2 for 1 "statistics" a quart of whiskey in Big Spring would cost \$12.63. (*This is a direct tax and does not include income, property, social security, or other business privilege taxes or licenses.)

Prohibitionists say that U. S. liquor consumption is 14.4 gallons per capita and that the increase is "appalling."

FACT: For the 131,669,275 people of the nation in 1940 the U. S. Treasury shows a consumption of 142,246,840 gallons—a per capita of 1.07 gallons. Texas, with 6,414,824 people, consumed only 4, 177,250 gallons-less than three-jourths of a gallon per capita, the Texas Liquor Control Board reports show.

"An appalling increase?" During the period of greatest Prohibition gains in history, from 1906 to 1907, when the Anti-Saloon League claimed 87.8 per cent of the nation dried up, per capita consumption climbed from 1.47 to 1.60 gallons-one third greater than today.

Prohibitionists say legalization increased auto traffic deaths.

FACT: The unbiased and authoritative National Safety Council shows that for the last six years of Prohibition, 1927-32, there were 1.71 deaths per ten million miles traveled. But for the subsequent first six years of legal sale, 1934-'39, there were only 1.53-a decrease of .18 per cent. The Council records also show that the highest death record was 1.99 in the dry year of 1925; the lowest was 1.21 in west 1939. And this in spite of faster cars and highways.

Prohibitionists say legalization has increased crime. National and Texas Dry leaders quoted J. Edgar Hoover to this effect, until he denied making such a statement in a letter of Nov. 6, 1939.

FACT: Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice shows marked decrease in major crime in a report for the first five full years of Repeal as compared with the last five full years of Prohibition. This government record for the Nation shows that murder and non-negligent manslaughter decreased 15.4 per cent, negligent manslaughter 15.1, robbery 29.5, burglary 11.2 and auto thefts 34.4. Further, the F. B. I. Uniform Crime Report, 4th Quarterly Bulletin, 1941, shows the three remaining dry states which prohibit legal liquor as having more per capita murder, aggravated assault, burglary and larceny than does the Nation as a whole.

Prohibitionists say liquor was responsible for what happened at Peast Harbor and that Prohibition is desirable for military areas.

FACT: U. S. Supreme Court Justice Roberts' Commission completely absolves liquor from any responsibility at Pearl Harbor. Secretary of War Stimson, Chief of Staff Marshall, Texas' Corps Area Commander Gen. Donovan, have said they do not want Prohibition for military camps. Beer and whiskey may be had in army camps regardless of whether the county is wet or dry.

Prohibitionists say local option laws, on he enforced and bootleggers kept out.

FACT: When national Prohibition leaders were opposing local option for legal sale, they asserted that dry areas cannot be made or kept dry with wet areas nearby. This, our present contention, was asserted by Bishop Luther B. Wilson in his opening address to the convention of the Anti-Saloon League in June, 1919; by the Rev. Purley A. Baker, late general superintendent of the League; by Ernest H. Cherrington, a leading dry who wrote "The Evolution of Prohibition" (See p. 280) and by the entire Anti-Saloon League in its "Ratification Hand-book" (see p. 20)

The foregoing, dealing with only a few of the Prohibition "fancies," are neither wet facts nor dry facts, but just plain facts of public records of recognized authorities.

Let the record speak for itself.

Vote Against Prohibition Next Saturday SCRATCH THE TOP

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R. R. McEwen

7:15 P. M. TONIGHT KBST

SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR prohibiting sale of all alcoholic

AGAINST prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages

HCWARD COUNTY LEGAL CONTROL FORCES

Charlie Sullivan, Chairman Executive Committee

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What It Means --

mamite In The Danube Walgreen Agency 1

The Nazi new order in the Balins fa running into some old
adaches in that tempestuous
runer of Eruope this spring. The
ikans are vital to Hitler's plan.
at area dominates the Dannier.

Boris Is Active hat area dominates the Danubian apply lines to the Ukraine and the lack Sea country. It must be se-are beyond question before a pru-ent commander can attempt an

Old Fond Bevived

Hungary has been reported as rtifying her new Rumanian bor-r. The Hungarian-Rumanian antity is of long standing. Hitler's artition of Rumania did not comtely satisfy Hungary and em-Ittered Rumania. That old feud Navy Relief the man who supposedly settled

Hungary changed premiers re-intly and replaced an ardent Nazi growing each day—to the Navy one lukewarm at best. Ex- Relief Society are listed herewith, der Maniu of Rumania has from a compilation made by iblicity advocated severance of County Campaign Chairman Oble ties unless Rumania gets her Bristow,
Bristow, heading the drive to meded territory back.

Diplomats in Washington point raise \$810 requested of this countries that Maniu wouldn't have ty to help families of sailors, madared make his statement unless he was certain the whole of Ru- he hoped to acknowledge all gifts. was behind him. He was safe because the Nazis don't want office of Tate & Bristow, or at to make an issue of it and risk The Herald office. stirring up the whole Balkan mess. Rumania Bitter

Rumanian divisions have been sent into the hottest fighting on the Russian front. They have lost heavily. Rumania went into the war for two reasons: Nazi guns were at her back, and she was promised a share in the loot. Now she is heartily sick of the whole business. What's more significant, she has begun to question the ultimate success of the Nazis. She begins to ask whether Hitler can redeem his territorial promises.

Engravier, which made a forced. nanian divisions have been

Bulgaria, which made a forced deal with the new order, isn't cosperating heartily despite German efforts to stir up the Bulgarians. Phoes Balkan realists don't want a Coffey, Mary Northum, A. B. Con-ley, Den Logan, Chester Cluck, Kenneth Coz, Jack Little, Jo Ann Smith, Glen Barnes, Joanna Sewwar with Turkey, which has maintained scrupulous neutrality. Bulgaria is convinced Turkey has no ell, Harley Long, Ann Matthews, Howard Cherry, Wayne Dingler, B. B. Lees, Donnie Reaves, Mary Beth Morgan, Noble Nowlin, Don Queen, Mary Louise, Charlott Long, Jonnie Bell Moore, Mary Joyce Sumner, Juana Lee, Narce

Bulgaria has contributed no roops to aid Germany in fighting Slavic ties are too strong. There also is a persistent repor-

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Boris Is Active

King Boris of Bulgaria is rated
by allied diplomats as the smartest man if the Balkans. There are dent commander can attempt an assistant distribution of the same as the smart-indications his trip to confer with his German bosses was also a trip to sound out other Balkan leaders on presenting a common front to the Nazis.

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ing one against the other—one of his favorite diplomatic maneuvers. Turkey is still far from being in

Contributions may be left at the

South Ward school - Richard

Bottomley, Jerry English, John Edwin Fort, Henry Hollinger,

Janece Newsom, Mrs. S. M. Smith Allen Guthrie.

Bill Cox, Mary Lee Skeen, Bill Sewell, Patsy Ann Young, Ann Grigsby, James Petty, Mrs. J. A.

Joyce Sumner, Juana Lee Nance,

Mary Lee Brunson, Mrs. Matthews,

Jean Hall, James Sides, Howard Daniels, Peggy Joyce King, Carl Preston, Robert David Martin, C.

Vancy Hooper, Evan Williams.

L. Girdner, Patricia Maddux, Jerry Young, Gilbert Mull, Jimmie

Brooks, Mary Frances Norman, Craig Duncan, Patricia Neel, John

Howard Harrison, Richard Nance, Mildred McCormick,

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McDaniel, Ahrita Ray McDaniel, Bessie Lena Bell, Mrs. Cleveland

May 23 is the anniversary of the salling of the steamer Savannah from Savannah, Ga., in 1819 on the first successful trans-ocean voyage under steam power. Congress voted in 1983 that each year that date be designated National Maritimes

From one end of the Balkans to the other, states that joined up when Hitler seemed all-conquering are now restive and threatening. The "converts" to the new order

are definitely backsliding.
Diplomatic circles in Washington, which continue to get reports of conditions in southeast Europe, account Hitler's troubles there as not the least important assets in

Rains Delay Farm Work

'AUSTIN, April 30 (P)—Continued heavy rains delayed preparation More donors and the list is and operations in a large part of the state last week, the U.S. de-partment of Agriculture and Texas agricultural service reported.

The services said torrential downpours and floods damaged ons of North and East Texas and widely scattered points reportrines and coast guardsmen, said ed hail losses.

Field work was interrupted in all general farming areas, except in the northwestern part of the state, where moisture conditions were favorable, and in the coastal bend area and extreme South Texas, where rains still were needed. Grains made satisfactory prog-ress and further recovery from

greenbug damage occurred where acreage had not been lost.

Ranges responded to the abundant to excessive moisture supplies and put on new growth rapidly, and over most of the state were in good to excellent condition. In some extreme southern counties new growth was further delayed by

ed dry weather, Sheep shearing was getting well under way as weather permitted. With the new grass growth all classes of livestock were making very satisfactory gains.

AFL, CIO Agree On Wartime Rules WASHINGTON, April 80. (AP)

The presidents of the AFL and CIO were disclosed today to have agreed on a procedure for settling all union jurisdiction disputes for the duration of the war.

In brief, the agreement provides for mediation of such disputes by labor's representatives on the war labor board. If that fails, the parties agree to resort to arbitra-

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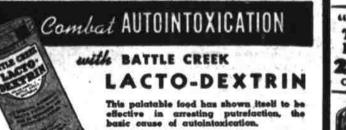
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To Alaska Opens Tourist Paradise SEATTLE-In the spring thews of the Canadian forest some 20,000

road—the only road—connecting the United States with its vast, rich and supremely strategic territory of Alaska.

Like many other things, the Alaska highway looks much differ-ent since Pearl Harbor than it looked before. When I visited Alaska just be-fore the war with Japan it was

almost incredible to a newcome: that the road had not already been

built.

Shipping already was badly strained. A newspaper publisher in Ketchikan had had printer's nik brought up in a purser's private cabin—just like a basket of fruit. Gasoline stocks were extremely low. Worry was expressed over canned goods. Freight piled up on the Seattle docks owing to government priorities.

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Aircraft Grounded

The territory's vaunted air consciousness was suffering a 14-day
blackout, owing to fogs. These
suspensions were frequent.
Such random transportation dif-

ficulties were apparent to any traveler. Yet neither auto road traveler. Jet nether auto road nor railroad ran, or yet runs, be-tween the war plants of the home country and our military disposi-tions—defensive and offensive— which are nearest Japan.

One reason was that the public had the road project presented to it largely as a tourist or new business enterprise. The average man, lucky to drive even to a neighboring state for his vacation and with no prospect of sharing in the mineral, lumber and trapping profits of the upper Yukon, a road that was essentially a Unit-was not enthusiastic. He must ed States war measure, and Uncle

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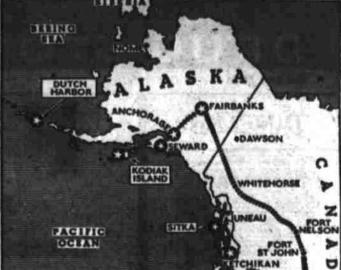
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HOW AT THIS STORE

SWANS



SPEED is the order of the day as thousands of workmen break through Canadian wilds to lay a readway to Alaska. This map shows the probable route, although it is subject to changes

CHIKAN **EXISTING** ALASKA HICHWAY PROJECTED U. S. BASES SEATTLE JU. S. A.

any ifs-and-ands as to discour age Congressional action.

road-building goes - from \$14,-000,000 to \$50,000,000 with most es-But Canada didn't want to pay for a road that was essentially a Unit-Sam didn't want to pay for a line of British Columbia filling stations, Also, it was linked with the pubs, auto courts and improved Pan-American (Alaska-to-Argentransportation for Canadian lum-

> The new road cuts a bold path cross the wilderness from Edmor ton, Alberta, the "jumping off place" in the westernmost of Canada's prairie provinces, to Fairpares in size with the Mississippi valley, Fairbanks is the metropolis of inland Alaska and the Tukon with a population that barely ex-ceeds that of Bad Axe, Michigan,

or Sugar Notch, Pennsylvania.

A Joint Venture

With a war on, Uncle Sam is now paying for the road and liking it. After the war, Canada is supposed to take over mainte

I was surprised to encounter in-difference and even hostlity to the road among many Alaskans. "It would bring in a lot of tin-can tourists," said a high officer

of the government.

In the interior, placer gold mining hands at \$12 a day, mechanics
at \$20 a day, grissled trappers
satisfied with \$8 to \$60 per single pelt, didn't like the idea of tin-can tourist competition. Even employers, who would benefit by an influx of job hunters,

As for the new road, west coast civic organisations were disap-pointed that it did not continue an existing route leading through Seattle and Vancouver to the lit-

Citing "purely military reasons," the American-Canadian joint board on defense has sent the road through a line of military airports. This is possibly the first time a major highway has deferred to prior airlines.

Meanwhile traffic goes on by

boat to Alaska ports. Airplanes fly when they can.

The highway will carry the motorist, when peace and tires allow, into an unexploited land of beauty—through what one poet called deep, death-like valleys screened by "big disay mountains." Here abound moose, bighorn, marten, fox, mink and beaver. Growing wild are cranberries, blue-berries, mushrooms, fields of roses.

berries, blue-berries, mushrooms, fields of roses.

Climate Variable

The climate, varying from summer's 90 degrees to winter's 68 below is not unbearable because the atmosphera is dry, ptercing winds rare. Summer nights are

Cool in the Land of the Northern Lights.

From Fort St. John, British Co-lumbia, the road will follow an old fur trail north to Fort Nelson

The Papuans, residents of Man dand, until recently cannibalist

Built For War Purposes, New Road Tire Quotas Only A Third Of Demand

filed during May, the Howard County Rationing board would only have one-third the truck tractor and bus tires necessary to meet applications on file,

This was the report from Tom Rosson, board clerk, upon receiving May quotas for the board here

Truck tire (tractor, bus, etc.) quota for the month was pegged at 70 new and 111 retreads and 90 tubes. Against this the board had on file applications for 64 pickup tires, 40 tractor casings, 101 for trucks, 46 for trailers and nine for buses, a total of 260 tire applications.

Passenger quotes for May stood at 13 tires, 60 retreads and 36 tubes, said Rosson.

In the concluding session of the

In the concluding session of the month here Tuesday, the board approved certificates for four new passenger tires, none for passenger tubes, 21 for truck tires, 22 for truck tubes, 42 for truck retreads and 34 for passenger retreads.

Certificates to purchase new automobiles were issued to North Central Co., Runter Strain, and to the City of Big Spring. The board found it necessary to reject two the city of Big Spring. The board found it necessary to reject two to applications for tires for failure to qualify under regulations.



Elected— Named as a vice president of the Postal association at its ton (above), Big Spring dentist. Dr. Ellington represents the Northwest Texas area on the state association's board ficers. He and Dr. Lee Re turned Wednesday nigh



instead of succeeding days 7," McGee asserted, "scho open again Tuesday." Big broad smiles Around the table!

Early Registration For Sugar Urged

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largely take this view.

tie farming village of Hazelton, 612 miles north of the border. Touches Airport Route

Meanwhile traine goes on by sea from Seattle via the inside passage. A competitive route is a Canadian railway to Prince Rupert on the Pacific coast, and thence by coat to Alaska ports. Airplanes

lumbia, the road will follow an old fur trail north to Fort Nelson dirport. Along the way stretch unplowed lands of rich soil. To the northwest it will cross, perhaps follow, the Liard River, tributary of the Arctic-bound Mackensia. Flowing in from the south is Trout River, enticing fishermen. Devil's Portage means a weary walk-and-carry. Farther downstream is the 60-mile Grand Canyon of the Liard, with its Rapid of the Drowned. Hell Gate marks the end of dangerous navigation.

Valleys Green All Winter

North of the Liard lie verdant valleys, whose hot springs are said to keep them green all winter.

Swinging into Tukon territory, the highway will yo to Watson Lake, an airport. Westward to Whifehorse, it will bisect a famed 1886 trail along which gold seekers struggled to the Klondike. As the road continues northwest it will pass lefty mountains, glaciers, until it winds up at Fairbanks, the door to Asia.

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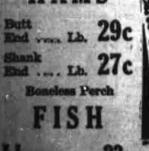
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Gin Rummy For The Masses -But Not For Mr. Peacock, Who S'.oulda Stayed Home

By RAY- PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer NEW YORK-There is a story the ale houses of a certain prince who, upon discovering the joys of kissing a maiden, declared kissing illegal among common peo-

some 10 years ago that we really weren't having fun playing auction bridge; that if we were to play It must be contract. And of us who were forced to choose between going on with our careers, or putting everything aside in order to learn contract bridge, forced to give up the game. You Play It Or Else

New they've gone and done it with rummy. One plays gin rummy these days, or people begin writing sympathetic letters to one's husband, or one's wife, or one's well,

that's enough. Let us, then, consider the origin the veritable roots, of this game of gin rummy. Or, as it was known

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When you use

game during this period, to-wit:
Draw, play, and discard. As such,
the game was played in kitchens,
up in Mabel's room, and around
the corner at Joe's place. The loser sought, or was sent out for, a dram You all know how we were told of gin. This went on for years and of gin. This went on for years and nothing happened, no more than anything happens to dominoes or bridge; that if we were to play

They Can't Do This! Research reveals that rummy was discovered by the patricians in Ogden, Utah, some time in 1940 or 1941 A.D. The simple, happy faces of the 3-5-4 rummy players were analyzed and typed, and it was determined by the slummers that the proletariat was having too much fun with this chaste game and that something must be

A tentative book of rules made

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Crossword Puzzle

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tered discussion. Another book, some 56 pages long and therefore twice as impressive, took its place. Scoring pads blossomed on the counters of the five-and-tens. A rapid calculator which could be mastered in a few months soon followed, 'along with portable playing sets containing cards and other impediments.

Everything Changes

It was then that people such as

It was then that people such as myself, who by thoughtful studies contributed to the periodicals had aided in the advancement of pok-er, notably percentage, poker, or who had continued to play auc-tion bridge furtively be hind drawn shades, began to discover that our friends were turning

away from us. We found them in night clubs, hotel lobbies, observation cars, taverns and other places where the toffs mingle, their heads bent industriously over a slip of paper

There was no alternative but learn the game. It was just like 3-3-4 rummy, it seemed, only different. A ten-minuts lesson, in-discreetly played at a cent a point, cost \$5.06 by a process of addi-tion which appears to be some-thing new in the field of mathe-matics.

said a second lesson probably

made for a sitting.

To learn how to win friends and influence people? Hell, no; I want to learn to add like that so I can get a government job com-puting income taxes.

Rat Poisoning Campaign Gets Mixed Results

A partial report from Howard county farmers shows mixed re-sults in the recent rat poisoning

cent did no good at all.

ing rats in warm weather because chickens may be poisoned by eat-

exhaust to the hole and running the motor a few minutes.

stack, there is danger of backfire setting the hay afire if this method is used. In such places wads, of cotton scaked in caron bi-sulphite or hi-life may be pushed into the rat holes to form a gas

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Buttered Green Beans
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2 teaspoon sola
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup bran cereal
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campaign.
Forty per cent, however, had good success, Thirty-eight per cent had fair results and 22 per County Agent O. P. Griffin urges all other farmers who dis-

tributed poison to report their re sults at once. It is not safe to continue poiso

ing dead rats.
Gassing is a better way — and the exhaust pipe of the family auto is a good means. Anytime a rat is in a hole in the ground it may be gassed by extending some sort of connection from the auto

If the rate are under a feed

Among those who have tried the auto exhaust system with good results are S. L. Lockhart and J. L. Buckalew of northern Howard county.

Three-Fourths of a Dozen
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Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Epanish Lamb Buttered Eale
Brand Grape Jelly
Pineapple Salad French Dressing
Orange Coconst Pie Coffee
Spanish Lamb
4 tablespoons chopped bacon
1 pound cubed lamb shoulder
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon selt
1-5 cup chopped celery
1-5 cup diced green peppers
3 tablespoons chopped onions
1 1-2 cups tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter
Heat bacon in frying pan, add
lamb sprinkled with flour, salt and
popper. Mix in celary, pepper,
onions and tomatoes. Gover and
simmer an hour until very tender.
Add butter, serve.

Orange Coconst Pie
1-5 cup sugar
1-5 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange fulce
2 tablespoons lemon pulce
2 tablespoons lemon pulce
3 agg yolds
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 cup strained honey
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons fat, melted
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2-3 cup chopped apricots
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Beat ingredients thoroughly.
Pour into losf pan lined with 2
thicknesses of waxed paper. Bake
1 1-4 hours in moderately slow
oven (525).

1 1-4 hours in moderately storoven (325).

Fickled Beet Salad

1 tablespoon granulated getatin
1-4 cup cold water
1 cup boiling pickied beet liquid
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon white pepper
1-4 teaspoon colory seed
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
1-2 teaspoon finely chopped paraller

arsley. 1 1-2 cups sliced pickled beets Soak gelatin 5 minutes in wa-ter. Dissolve in best liquid. Cool, add rest of ingredients. Pour into

Peanut Butter Cup Cake 1-3 cup fat 1 cup dark brown sugar

1-2 cup peanut butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon salt oggs, beaten 2-3 cup milk

teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon cinnam Cream fat and sugar. Add in gredients and beat 2 minutes. Half-fill greased muffin pans.

2 cups cake flour

1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon sind 1 tablespoon butter

Third Draft Men **Get Employment Ouestionnaires**

members of the third registration (those who signed on Feb. 17) will be in the mails by the end of the week, Bruce Fraiter, chief clerk of the draft board, reported Wednes-

At the rate clerks are turning out the forms, he said, they will be on their way to all registrants of this group not later than Saturday. Those requiring hisp in filling out the forms, said Frazier, were urged to call at the United States

urged to call at the United States Employment Service office.

He also called attention to the fact that several questions are duplicated, and sometime appear in as many as four places. These, he said, are because copies of the form are kept by selective service, the local USES office, the state and national USES offices.

With still one outlying district to be heard from, he reported Wednesday that the number of registrants who signed up for the 46-65 age group Monday stood at 1,850,

Military Men Seek Pay For Dependents

1 tablespoon butter
1-2 cup coconut
1 baked pis crust
Blend sugar with flour and sait.
Add juices, water and yolks. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and creamy. Add butter and coconut. Pour into crust.
Cover with Hency Topping.

Hency Topping
2 egg whites, beaten
4 tablespoons strained honey
1-8 teaspoon sait
1-2 teaspoon sait
1-2 teaspoon self
1-2 teaspoon WASHINGTON, April 30. (P) — Spokesmen for the war department and selective service system recom-mended Wednesday that the gov

1-8 teaspoons strained honey
1-2 teaspoon salt
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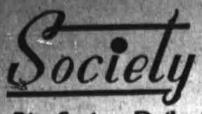
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Thursday, April 30, 1942

Election Ot

Is Held

Parrott.

New Officers

Announcement of Music Week

activities to begin Sunday at 5

o'clock at the city auditorium were made by Miss Elsie Willis,

music week chairman, at the Mu-

sic Study club meeting Wednes-

day in the home of Mrs. J. H.

Singers will give the Sunday eve-

over KBST. Friday night the band

will give a concert and Saturday the Junior Music club is to give a luncheon and the Juvenile Mu-

erving Texas Day and Mrs. Harry

Hurt, leader, reviewed the book

Music of Early Texas" by Lots

M. Spell, After the talk, Mrs.

Hurt distributed questions from s

easket. Questions were tied with

luebonnets. Prize winner was

Mrs. Parrott who was presented

Election of officers was held and Miss Elsie Willis was named

president, Roberta Gay is first vice-gresident, Mrs. L. S. Me-Dowell, second vice-president,

secretary. Mrs. S. H. Gibson is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Stormy Thompson is treasurer, and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, historian and reporter. Mrs. C. W. Norman is to be parliamen-

Others present were Mrs. J. F

Kenney, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick,

Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and

Fort Worth to spend the weekend

Embroidered Cup Towels

Presented By Club To

the Stitch a Bit club met

roldered with her name.

nents were served.

Ray Smith.

Mrs. Truman Townsend

Cup towels embroidered with the

name of each member were presented to Mrs. Truman Townsend

on her birthday anniversary when

home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead Wed-

Mrs. Ervin Daniels, who is re-

signing from the club, also sent cup towels for each member em-

Plans were made for a picnic at

the city park Friday evening. Sew-

ing was entertainment and refresh-

Others present were Mrs. Johnny

Knoz, Mrs. H. J. Agee and Mrs.

Mrs. W. K. Morrison is visiting

on a business trip.

VISITORS

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with a bowl of bluebonnets.

and Mrs. J. H. Parrott,

ic club will give a program,

Yesterday's program was

Music Week Activities Announced At Study Club Program Here

Junior - Senior Banquet Held At Garner

KNOTT, April 30-The weekend arked the beginning of gradua-on activities of Garner school the annual junior-senior

ne of the affair was "Flesta buth of the Border," the setting nd wild flowers, many colored aper streamers, a huge Mexican

paper streamers, a huge Mexican flat and bright gay colored balflows about the room.

The program, in charge of flowstmaster E. L. Roman, includset the invocation by E. L. Ricketts; introduction of guests, Mary
Clanton; "Quest," Ira Fryar; senflow phophecy, Hildred Roman;
senior will, Sally Jones; "Thank
Tou." Elmer Anderson, Juanita rown, Clark Sundy; "Farewell," bel Burnett; "Fores" Mbel Burnett; group songs directed by Nell Jo Harland and Joy leth Phillips, with Doris Gross at

he piano.
Seniors present were Roberta
Sheeler, Joye Daniela, Anna Mae
Sodnett, Sally Jones, Hildred Ronan, Margaret Brown, Juanita
Brown, Gene Long, Elmer Anderca, Clifton Clanton, Alveta Clancon, Dennis Hughes, Clark Sundy,
sen Daughtery, Alene McCauley,
uniors, E. L. Roman, Mary Clancon, Doris Gross, Jean Laudermilk,
sola Tates, Joyce Roman, Bari
gyant, Edward Burchell, Ina
Tryar, Ora Lee Grissam, Gene ar, Ora Lee Grissam, Gene w, Ina Fas Fryar, Ellen Mitch-Faculty members, Noel Bur E. L. Ricketts, Iris Dunlop ry Len Crawford, Mr. and Mrs Mary Len Crawford, Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Hadley, Assisting lower
grade students, Josephine Brown,
Noma Faye Gibbs, Doris Jones,
Neil Long, Dora Lee Wheeler,
June Adams, Clydene Clanton,
Wanda Fac Riggan, Lidia B.
Eaves, Lora Lee Henderson, Mrs.
E. L. Roman, Mrs. Fred Roman
and Mrs. Clarence Fryar.

Seniors To Have Dress Rehearsal On Play To Be Given Friday Night

Final dress rehearsal for the sen-or play, "That Craxy Smith Fam-y," will be held at 7 o'clock Thurs-

day night at the city auditorium.
The play is being directed by Mrs.
Thurman Gentry,
Presentation of the play will be
at 8 o'clock Friday night at the city with friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bill Warnick of Santa Monca, Calif., is visiting in the George



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To Take Trip To Ruidoso

Making plans for a trip to Ruidoso; N. M., the High Heel Slipper club met Wednesday in the home of Doris Nell Tompkins. The group will leave around the first of June and stay a week. The committee named was food committee, Barbara Seawell, Jon Mo Caren and Marjorie Laswell. Mary Ann Cox will head the transports

tion committee. An amendment was added to the constitution and etiquette rules were discussed.

Club scrapbook was displayed by JoAnn Switzer, who is in charge of t. Next meeting will be in the nome of Jon McLaren.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Clyde Thomas, sponsor, Mary Anne Cox, Barbara Seawell, Celia Westerman, Jon McLaren, Emily Prager, Bertie Mary Smith, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Joann Switzer, Jonanna Terry, Marjorie Laswell, ens, Billie Frances Shaffer, Bettye Newton, Myra King, Betty Bob Diltz, Betty Jo Pool, Lorena Brooks, and the hostess, Doris Nell Tompkins.

Social Relations The piano ensemble and Mother Classes Picnic At The City Park ning program. A radio program on American composers will be heard at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday

Nearly two score persons par ticipated in the joint picnic for three sections of sophomore social relations classes Tuesday after-

noon at the city park. Those taking part in the outing, its games and refreshments were Patsy Holcombs, Webster Clark, Charles Cavies, Emma Pearl Lewis, Jean Morrison, Boy Kilgore, Rita Ann Dyer, Wesley Yater, Ima Lee Gidion, Adelle Bonner, Benny O'Brien, Loraine Carter, Bud Purser, Maberne Kilpatrick, Robert Holt. Dorothy Hull. Martha Winter. Carolyn Jackson, Billy Sue Dement Elsie Kinnon, Raudie Matlock, Shirley Fisherman, I. B. Brant, P. S. Wilkins, Wanda Lee Dyar, Margaret John, Nettie, Billie and Shirlty McElhannon, Margaret Perry, Addie Lou Puckett, Alma Jean Cannon, Irms Lee Harris, Ruthie Harris, Wynona Hughes, Lorene Hill, Mrs. S. H. Puckett, and the eacher, Mrs. Lynette McElhan

Mary Martha Class Has Social At City Park

The Mary Martha class of Wesley Memorial church held a social at the park with a wiener roast Wednesday, Mrs. Ted Brown gave

the devotional. Next social is to be in the parlor of the church. Birthday gifts were presented to those with anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barbee and saries this month. on, Linton Elsie, of Texarkana are Present were Mrs. Joe Hamby visiting friends and relatives here Mrs. Melba Whittington, Kathleen en route to Morrisfield, Ky., Simmons, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mr. en route to Morrisfield, Ky., where they will make their home. and Mrs. Ike Low, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Warnock of Fort Worth is pending a few days here on busiD. Stembridge, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, and Mrs. Ted W. H. Scott will leave Friday for

Roses And Larkspur Decorate Home At Justamere Club

esday afternoon for bridge. High score went to Mrs. Lee Hanson for members and Mrs. William Tate for guests. Other Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Joy guests were Mrs. Shine Philips Stripling, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, and Mrs. Ben Carter.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Cal Boykin was named next John Clarke, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. C. Strain.

W. N. Thurstons Are Hosts To De Luxe Dinner-Bridge Club

At Golf Tournament

Prize winners was Mrs. Cy
Bishop when the Golf club met at the city park Wednesday for a Criers tournament. Mrs. Harold Akey was hostess.

Mrs. U. W. Harold Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston were hosts to the De Luxe Bridge

Akey was hostess.

Mrs. U. W. Hagemann is to be next hostess at a luncheon. Others playing golf were Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. McCarles, Mr. and Mrs. ney, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Ike. McGann.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are to b

You've never been any where or is done the firemen, Des Foster done anything until you've tangled with a Boulin knot. At least that's the experience of the Auxiliary

Mrs. Hagemann, Mrs. Arch Brim-berry, Mrs. Claude Wilkins.

and his assistant, Hubert Clawson, can show you and maybe some of Firemen and Air Raid Wardens of the class. But it's complicated. city hall for the third of a five hitch, the square knot that the week's course.

week's course.

To date, the group I am enrolled with has learned the rudiments of putting out incendiary bombs and connecting and using the five hose. Sailors and boy scouts are noted for their knots but the class learned the bose clamp and how to send a fire and heard a fireman say, "seend me up an ax," you might think that that would be an easy lob. Take my word for it, it is relatifically done.

A running Boulin is tied onto the me, the class learned, with a half to do."

Sheppard Field. He is the son of Mrs. Jane Whitley of Burlingame, Calif.

Mrs. Whitley will continue her toaching duties until the close of the present term. After May 9, the couple will be at home in Wichita Falls.

It really isn't hard to learn the knots, once you get it through your skull. It's getting it through your head that's hard work. As remaining Boulin is tied onto the me that the class learned, with a half to do."

High Heel Club - Red Cross Calendar -

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor. Advanced Class.

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:80 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the East 4th Baptist church. Otls Griffith, instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Chalk. C. C. Wilinstructor. Advanced class.

OME NURSING CLASS
Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 e'clock, Crawford hotel, with
trs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel,
swel Barton instructor.
Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan
tudy club and others, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instruc-

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel Mrs. Jack Hendriz, instructor. NUTRIFION CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Head quarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.

Joint Installation Of P.T. A. Units Is Kay Lumpkins, Joann Switzer, Jonanna Terry, Marjorie Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Verna Jo Stev. Held At High School

Calendar Of

Weeks Events

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Methodist church with the

SATURDAY

chicken barbecus.

ficers in charge.

House for members.

'Purity' Discussed

At Fairview Meeting

Mrs. McAdams **Gives Charge** To Officers

Installation of all local unit of ficers of the Parent-Teacher Asso ciation was held at 4 o'clock Wed nesday afternoon at the high school gymnasium. Mrs. W. J. Mo-Adams was in charge of the ceremonies and charged each office with the duties of her office.

Small gold keys tied with the Parent-Teacher colors of blue and gold ribbon were presented. Mrs. McAdams urged each officer to know her community, her children and to know each other. Mrs. J. T. Brooks, new council president gav the response. Mrs. Brooks was pre sented with both a small gold key epresenting her unit and arge master key representing the

Mrs. R. E. Blount presided and introduced Cornelia Frazier who played a Bach arrangement of "Dixie." Mother Singers led by Mrs. Sernard Lamun sang "Juanita, "In the Gloaming," and "Sweet and Low." Mrs. Pat Kenney played piano accompaniment.

Introduced were Mrs. Lamun older of the life membership presented this year at the district conference by the local units, and dso district music chairman, Mrs. Robert Hill, who is new district publicity chairman.

Unit presidents and officers in clude council, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. W. B. Cox, high school, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, East Ward, Mrs. Tims Carter, Mrs. D. L. Sheppard Mrs. Bill Scheyer, Velma Sharp, Central Ward, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Creigh ton, Mrs. King Sides.

South Ward, Mrs. Harold Bot omley, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Dean Bennett, College Heights, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Manley Cook.

West Ward, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. M. E. Mond, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, North Ward, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. Walter Rueck art, Mrs. H. G. Carmack.

Publicity books were displayed. state life memberships and these include Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Pink roses and blue larkspur L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Charles Ko-Mrs. B. Reagan Carl Blomshield entertained the Fletcher, Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs. Justamere club in her home Wed- Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Lamun, Corsages were presented to these guests. Mother Singers who sang were

Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. B E. Winterrowd, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, hostess. Others playing were Mrs. Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. John Da-

Marriage Of Former Colorado City Girl Is Announced

COLORADO CITY, April 80 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stewart Cooper of Hermleigh, formerly of Colorado City, announced here this week the marriage of their eldest daughter, Martha Earnes to Lieut. Jack Adrian Whitley of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, The ceremony took place in Christ's Episcopal church, San Antonio, January 17. Mrs. Whitley was reared in Colorado City and graduated from

high school here as an honor student in 1935. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. H. Earnest and the late Judge Essuest. She received her master of arts degree Mrs. Hagemann, Mrs. Arch Brimherry, Mrs. Claude Wilkins.

Mrs. Allen are to be next hosts,

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Learning Firemen's Knots Really

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By MARY WHALEY

hitch on the bandle. Just how this

You've never been any where or is done the firemen. Des Youter

was identified with the Gowns
was identified with the Gowns
was identified with the Gownswas identified with the Gownsmen, the Blue Key, the German club, Phi Delta Theta fraiernity. and the inter-fraternity athletic council. He received his wings in Corpus Christi in 1941 and is at present drilling instructor at Sheppard Field. He is the son of

Study Nature At Next Meeting

A talk on health was given by Mrs. Florence McNew, assistant troop leader, for the Blue Bonnet troop members who met at the First Presbyterian church Wed-

enior troop and Donnie Jane Robarts was elected in her place as

Members voted to begin nature study at the next meeting. Present were Nancy Whitney, Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Lynn Porter, Gayle Oden, Gertibelle Wilkerson, Mary Helen Lomax, Neille McElhannon, Vivien Middleton, Helen Potts, Betty Jean Under-wood, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Ross Mae Taylor, Marjorie Coffee, Joan and Joyce Beene, Dorothy Ellen

Betty Jo Stuteville, Clarice Petty, Stella Gene Turk, Mary Jo Bradley, Doris Taylor, Dot Cauble, Doris Guess, Dorothy Ann Bishop, Bessie Pearl Hallbrook, Elizabeth Bond, Marilyn Carmack, Reba Jean Roberts, La Vern Cochron Delma Lorraine Moser, Rosalyn Dorothy Marie Wasson, Norma Cherry, Barbara Jo Olson and leader, Mrs. Virginia Wear,

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for Party Given By Mrs. Freeman On TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at Son's Birthday

2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB Mrs. B. E. Freeman entertained for her son, Gerald Scott, on his seventh birthday anniversary Wedwill hold Ladies Night at 8 o'clock at the city park with a nesday with an outing at the park Guests met at the Freeman home SUBANNAH WESTEY CLASS WILL meet at 11 o'clock at the First and then returned there for re freshments following the outing at

the park. A victory theme was used with red, white, and blue colors. A vic COUNTRY CLUB will hold Open tory birthday cake was served with punch. Funds which were to have HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 gone for favors were donated to the navy relief fund. o'clock with Mrs. William Tate,

Pictures of the group were taken and others present were Tommy Tate, Gene Posey, Herbert White

FAIRVIEW, April 80. - A pro-Hi-Lo Forty-two Club

gram theme of "Purity" was devel-Has Games In Home oped at this week's meeting of the FORSAN, April 30 (Spl) - Mr. Ladies Missionary Society, with the following on the program: "Youth to the Hi-Lo Forty-two club in their home this week. Defens And Purity," Mrs. Fred Thomas; stamp prises were won by Mr. and "Perils To Purity," Mrs. M. B.

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Warren; "Aids To Purity," Mrs. J. W. Wooten; "Promoting Purity In Mrs. Ottis Griffith and John C. Scudday. Refreshments were The Military Camps," Mrs. Jess served to Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Scudday, Mr. and Henderson. Mrs. W. H. Yater led the devotional, and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wooten gave the benediction. Rust.

Girl Scouts To Miss Laneous Mrs. McDonald Notes -

By MARY WHALEY

when this war is finished an won, it seems to us there will be a lot of unsung heroes among the army wives. From the buck pri-vates' Mrs. to Mrs. MacArthur,

they are carrying a load, markable for-titude. We think some-body ought to doff their hats to this unorganized army of wives. Speaking of

the war, and who isn't, FDR's ability as weaver of stories is remarkable. In his speech the other night while he was telling of Captain H. T. Wheless of Menard flying his Home Of Mrs. Wood bomber through innumerable odds completing his mission, and re turning home gave us goosebumps. on the big goosebumps. What a

On the home front -- the volunteer women workers who under-took the big job of signing up the cafe and restaurant owners during sugar rationing have a kind word to say. During the first day when owner after owner was interviewed, signed up and issued certificates, they found only one person who didn't lean over backward to

be honest. Sort of restores your faith in human nature. Such things make us think that maybe people are like that. Ten people are called on to sacrifice something. Nine of them do as they are asked, quietly and without fuss. You never hear about them The tenth, who screams with an noyance, makes so much noise you end up by thinking he represents the whole group. He doesn't. He doesn't even represent a percent age of the group.

Airport Widows Have Luncheon And Party At W. K. Edwards Home

Airport Widows met at the Chicken Shack for luncheon Wednesday followed by games and visiting in the home of Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., hostess. Roses and honeysuckle were decorations at the home, Mrs. Paul Atkinson was named as next host

Mrs. Raymond Plunkett was present as a new member. Others ttending were Mrs. I. T. Hesley, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. W. H.

Hostess To Blue Bonnet Club

Three guests were included at the Blue Bonnet club when Mrs. W. D. McDonald entertained Wedneeday in her home. The visitors included Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Mrs. George Tillinghast, who won high score. Mrs. S. L. Baker won club high score. Mrs. Holt Eastland was

named as next hostess, Roses decorated the rooms and the hostess served an ice course. Others playing were Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Ed Merrill, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. E. C. Bo Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. C. E.

All Around Forty-two Club Has Party In

Prizes went to Mrs. Buck White and Mrs. Grady Jones when the In fact little goosebumps came out Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Marvin Wood.

Guesta included Sue Cole, Mrs. George Demicho and Bonnie Bell McKinley. Refreshments were served and

others playing were Mrs. Bob Phil-lips, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Max Welch, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Grady Jones, and Mrs. Frank Gray, who will be

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Woodward And Whitaker Have **Hot Prospects**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 80 (F) Centucklans boast of their great race horses and rightly so but a trie of three-year olds from the Texas cow country figure right strongly to have something to say about the hardboots' own race when the bugle sounds the call for the 68th running of the Derby

Without making any attempt to best of the three, they Whitaker's game little Requested, and the double-barrelled entry of Valdina Orphan and Hollywood from

The records of all three are so ristiering that it wouldn't be sur-prising to see Requested go postward at about 5:30 p. m. (Central War Time), mighty near equal choice in the betting with Mrs. Devil Diver and Shut Out, and the

Woodward entry not far behind. There was a rumor going around last night that neither Orphan or Hollywood would start stable were willing, not only to wager you plenty that their horses would be in the parade to the post, but that one of them would be in front at the end of the \$75,--added mile-and-a-quarter run.

Whitaker took Requested out of the yearling sales for \$1,300 and promptly he became the second best bargain of 1941, bowing only to Al Sabath's Alsab in that rect. In 16 trips to the barrier, he finished out of the money only once and won \$49,850, After an unimpressive three-year-old debut behind to take the Flamingo at Hishlesh Park and further quali fied for the Derby by winning last Saturday's Wood at Jamaica from end to end. That boosted his total earnings to \$102,800. Neither of Woodward's horses

Neither of Woodward's horses an come close to Requested from an sarnings standpoint but Orpha has run out of the money only twice in 17 starts. His chief qualification for Derby consideration was a victory in Tuesday's trial stake, in which he hung it on Warren Wright's Sun Again and

Whereas, Requested was foaled in Kentucky's bluegrass, Valdina Orphan is a Texan out and out, sired by one of Woodward's stal-lions, Hilltown, on his ranch at

finished fourth in the trial under Georgie Woolf's Snug Hold, is a Texan by adoption, fealed in Ireson of Fairford was purchased for \$12,000.

WT-NM Scores

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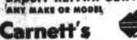
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Feller, Vaughan In Service Contest

RICHMOND, Va., April 30. (29) It will be Rapid Robert Feller pitching against Lefty Porter Vaughan when baseball teams of Norfolk naval training station and Camp Lee meet here tomor

The Cleveland fireballer and the Philadelphia Athletics' portsiders are two of ten major league players who will compete in the sailor-

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Cleveland And Brooklyn BASEBALL Continue Winning Ways

ctated Press Sports Writer Relief pitchers get only fleeting ttention from the fans-and often

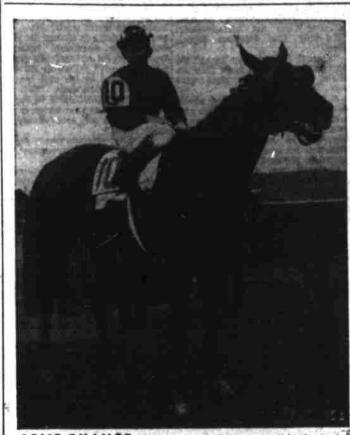
little credit from their own clubs yet they are the wheel horses who pull the biggest loads in the major Yesterday 15 of the 16 teams

had to call for help from the bull

The Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to ten games with three runs on three hits off Bucks

an 11-6 triumph over the Phila-delphia Athletics. The A's were put out of commission for the last 5 2-3 innings by Joe Heving after they had routed Al Milnar in the

The Brooklyn Dodgers bagged their fifth straight victory in a ten-inning affair at Cincinnati. Dolph Camilli hit his fourth home run of the year, and second in two days. Then the Dodgers banged



SOME CHANCE—From Calumet Farm comes this chestnut celt, Some Chance, to point for the Derby at Churchill Downs. In 1941 he finished in the money 10 out of 14 times, earning, \$81,265 for Warren Weight. Joekey Wendolf Ends is up.

Dim-Out Orders May Ban Night Sports In N.

NEW YORK, April 30, 4P - by nothing stronger than the moon When the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers return from gerous, their tour of the west, they may find their parks blacked out but they won't be the only ones in the know whether to plan on watching

Pamps 010 010 080-10 13 4 Oil Field Golf Costell and McGraw; Hatcher, **Tourney Will**

FORSAN, April 30-Membership tournament of the Oil Field golf club will get under way Sat-Amarillo010 020 030 — 6 9 6 urday, with competitive rounds to Florer and Warren; Yarbor be played throughout the west. Scores will be posted on 18-hole rounds, with players entering for

\$1 Yee. The club recently was put on a new membership basis, with fees of \$1 monthly for six months

Winning Anglers Given Trophies

or \$5 per year.

MIAMI, Fla., April 30. (P)-More than 180 anglers were given prizes and trophies last night for their winning entries in the \$10,000 to follow suit. metropolitan Miami fishing tour- The New Yo

Among them was Geraldine F.

Wells, pretty blonde Detroiter, who caught the largest fish in the tournament's Florida division—a 249-pound blue martin,

The two National league teams already have lighting engineers studying methods of shielding the lights so that they won't be visible more than a mile at sea. pound blue martin,

Good Golfer, But He Loses New Balls

NORMAN, Okia, April 30. UP)

(E)—Ted Gwin is the ace-of the University of Oklahoma golf team, but he is going to be benched if he duplicates a recent practice performance.

He clicked off a two-over-par 75 despite an 8 on one hole but—he lost two new balls.

Passes Needed To **Enter West Point**

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 30 (P)—U. S. military academy, long a sightseers paradise, will take in its welcome mat at midnight to-

Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, academy superintendent, beginning to-morrow all persons entering the post, even spectators at football games, will be required to show a

Ends 60 Years as Town Clerk
NEW ULM, Minn. — Clement
Halvorson declined to take office
when re-elected as town clerk—
and with good reason. Halvorson.
88, who was believed to be the oldest city official in the nation. had
been flown clerk for 60 years.

in pitching three no-hit innings for the Dodgers.

At Pittsburgh the Pirates gave Luke Hamlin an early four run lead over the Philadelphia Phila, but neither he nor John Lanuing Barrett set off a two-run ninth inning rally with a single and hit another in the tenth to drive in the run that won 7-6. While he was getting this accomplished, Rip Sewell pitched no-hit ball for

Sid Hudson, although allowing only four hits, biew a four run lead Washington gave him over the Chicago White Box and was replaced by Bill Zuber in the sixth. Zuber pitched no-hit ball for 3 2-3 innings and the Senators got up steam again to win 10-4. At Boston Yank Terry was within one batter of a shutout and two walks and two singles to let Detroit tie the Red flox at 2-all. Then Mace Brown, who used to be a great relief specialist, gave two more singles and the Tigers

won 4-2.

The only pitcher to go the route

SPORTS

The order will affect baseball and other sports at night, Valen-tine said, since the lights can be league with a non-professional loop that may take in twelve clubs. seen above the horizon. "That means they can be seen far out The commissioner declined to amplify his statement, but his ac tion had the official backing of

the army. New York's move toward prohibition of night sports apparently was there was no immediate indication that other east coast cities planned

-a task as difficult as it is dan-

And the fans themselves don't

the stars of sport or those in the

The prospect of a total blackout

for all night sports attractions

scheduled out of doors in New York resulted from the "dim-out"

April 26. The army had signified no ob-

sections to baseball or other sports at night, but it turned the actual

inforcement of the dim-out order

over to local authorities and the lights here went out in a hurry. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine indicated immediately

that all sports requiring artificial

New York for the duration of the

The New York Yankees play no night games at home.

If Valentine's statement become an order, the lights will not only be out off for all regularly sched uled night baseball games and prize fights but also for the major league all-star game at the Pol-Grounds July 6.

Physical Fitness Clubs Developing

AUSTIN, April 30 (29) — Inter-scholastic league officials report a fine response to newly-launched "Hale America Physical Fitness Clube" for schoolchilden

"Hale America Physical Clubs" for schoolehildren.
Co-sponsored by the state health department, the clubs, supplementing physical education programs, were designed to promote health by means of personal responsibility. by means of periodity and competition.

Enrollment of more than 80,000 mas expected.

Sooner Gridders Going In Service

NORMAN, Okla., April 30. GP—
The war is fast catching up with
that fancy backfield Snorter Luster, Okiahoma coach, had lined up
for next fall.
Wing Back Junior Golding joined
the coast guard two weeks ago.
Testerday J. S. Munsey, senior
quarterback, enlicted in the army
air corps.

Lamesa 10, Pampa 5. Clovis 18, Albuquerque 8.

Borger 20, Amarillo 6,

Fort Worth 9, Shreveport 3.

Oklahoma City 7, Houston 8, San Antonio 3, Tulsa 2.

Dallas 4, Beaumont 4 (12

Washington 10, Chicago 4. St. Louis 11, New York 6, Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 6,

fational League Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3

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ton 8, Chicago 0.

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Philadelphia 8

Pampa at Lamesa

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(night).

Amarillo at Borger,

Fort Worth at

Oklahoma City, at

erican League

rs. Newsome (2-0).

(1-1) vs. Wynn (1-1).

nedy (1-0) vs. Besse (0-1).

macher (1-1) vs. Potest (0-1).

(0-0) vs. Derringer (0-1). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Vest Texas-New Mexico Learne

Pozza Lengue Dallas at Beaumont (day).

(night), Tulsa at San Antonio (night),

St. Louis at New York-Harris (1-2) vs. Bonham (2-0). Detroit at Boston-Fuch (2-9)

Chicago at Washington - Lyons

Cleveland at Philadelphia-Hen-

GAMES TODAY

Dellas

Team-

Detroit

American League

New York 4, St. Louis 8 (10 in

nninge).

nnings).

Team-

Amarillo

ings, halted by darkness). American League Detroit 4, Boston 2.

ter Kirby Highe gave way to a pinchhitter in the eighth, Newt Kimball and Johany Allen paired

for the Dodgers.

The Boston Braves crushed the Chicago Cubs \$-8 and all eyes were on Frollan (Nanny) Fernandez, the rookie batting sensation, who hit a homer, a double and two singles. Another rookie deserving praise was Johnny Sain, who took charge on the mound when Al Javery was knocked out when Al Javery was knocked out in the fifth and allowed only one hit in the last 4 1-5 innings.

The St. Louis Cardinals, blanked

for eight innings, drove old Carl Hubbell off the mound with a three run rally that tied the New York Giants in the ninth. Then Ace Adams came out of the bull pen for the eighth time in 15 names and put out the fire. After he Giants sneaked a run across in the tenth. Adams allowed no its to save the 4-3 margin.

suddenly lost control. He gave

was Dennis Galehouse of the St. Louis Browns, who beat the New York Yankees again 11-6 to knock last year's world champions into

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 80-The war be rough on the minor leagues, but apparently baseball will keep right on going . . . For example, when the class "C" Arisonn-Texas league folded up, Tucson, Aris, organized an eight-club semi-pro circuit . . . Season will start May 5 (Mexico's Indepenwith four night games weekly . . . The league includes two army teams and the ball park is practically on one of the posts, which should provide plenty of customers at ten cents a throw for men in uniform . . . And Michigan towns are replacing the Michigan State

When Bron C. Bacevich, coach at St. Bede's Academy of Peru, Ill., read that Aquinas high school of Chicago had been admitted to the Illinois High School association, he wrote there suggesting a football game. He received this reply: Dear Mr. Bacevich: We have 48 lovely young ladies at our domin can high school. If you still are in-terested in a football game, please

let me know.-Miss Elsie Bergman, Roland Logan, the "Kickapoo Kid" who used to train the army

teams at West Point, is in the sec ond class of naval aviation V-5 in structors going through a month's inductrination course at Annapolis inductrination course at Annapolis... Another guy in the same class who left soldiering behind is Jack Gray, Texas U. basketball coach, formerly a second loosy in the Texas National Guard... Rudy Mucha, ex-blocking back of the Cleveland Rams, now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, reports: "There is nothing in football comparable to the shock of falling out of a navy hammock and landing flat on one's puss while landing flat on one's puss while sound salesp."

Today's Guest Star
Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.)
Journal Transcript: "There is
some slight agitation to have Joe
Louis try his hand against some
southpaw pitching, Melio Bettina,
the southpaw, being the chief

Domi-Nicknames
Charley Grimm used to call little Dominic Dallesandro of the Cubs "Dim-Dom"; now Coach Spaiding has aicknamed him "Bubbles." Dallesandro says: "I don't care what you call me, just so you call me at meal times."

Top Of Heap In Tex. Loop

STANDINGS By The Associated Proce

The club that wasn't even ex pected to be around at the start of the Texas league campaign is leading the race with a hustling brand of baseball that labels it the outfit to beat for the pennant. Wichita Falls 8, Lubbook 5.

Beaumont's youthful but efficient Exporters climbed to the top last night after a 12-inning 3-2 tie with Dallas while Tulsa's Otlers were plunging from the lead by losing to

san Antonio 3-2.

They got out and sold tickets lown at Beaumont in order to keep franchise in the league. The De troit Tigers had announced with-drawal of support from the club. But the Beaumont fans rallied be-hind the Shippers and got them

back in the loop.

In appreciation, the Exporters the start.

The Fort Worth Cats buried their hosts, the Shreveport Sports, he the whopping score of 9-3 after un-leashing an 18-hit attack.

At Houston the Buffs lost to the Oklahoma City Indians 8-7.

Beaumont pulled up from behind twice to tie the score, once in the second on Johnny Lipon's homer and again in the ninth on Dick Wakefield's triple and Hoot Ever's

The Missions eked over their vic-tory in the sixth when Frank Man cuso hit a circuit clout with

nan on base. Earl Caldwell, veteran right Earl Caldwell, vectran right-hander, held Shreveport to seven scattered base hits. Tony York got a homer in the ninth, and in the third Hank Oana drove one over the left-field fence, scoring behind

Schoolboy Golf Tourney Opens

DALLAS, April 30. UP-Walter a field of youngsters today in the opening round of the sixth annual statewide high school golf tourney over the Cedar Crest Country club

Lefeiste won medalist hono Right behind were James Beards ley of Refugio with a 72, and Sid Cade, Jr., Highland Park high with a 75.

Jack Wilson Stars In Shot Putting

WACO, April 30. UP-Jack Wilson appears destined to finish his college career at Baylor as he started it—in a blaze of glory. Yesterday, Wilson pitched the shot 50 feet in a triangular track and field meet between Texas Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist university. This is with in inches of the Southwest ence record.

T. C. U. won the meet with 66 points, S. M. U. was second with 4 and Baylor was third with 52.

Season Opens Friday On Bass, Crappie

AUSTIN, April 30° (P) - Black base and crapple become New York at St. Louis-Schutests for the angler's skill Friday. General law ends the closed se Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Kehn son on these species but special laws apply in many counties.

Sportsmen should consuit a digest of game and fish statutes in Roerst (1-1) vs. Diets (1-2). Boston at Chicago—Tobin (2-2) vs. Passeau (2-1). order to be on sure grounds, the game department advises.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, April 30, 1942

Former Local Resident

ished book, written by a young man who used to talk and dream better games of football, baseball school days. Most of and tennis than he ever played, will be issued.

It is the product of a former Big Spring lad, Curtle K. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bishop of Aus-

The book is "Teamwork."
To the many who remember Curtis—the book will have a familiar ring. Long before he ever got around to putting those yarps down on paper, Curiis was spinning them out of his own experiences, his observation and his fertile imagination.

good yarns mostly about football. All in all, the stories bring out the same old lesson—teamwork. Of course, the formula has a familiar ring, the chesty here who finally had the necessity of teamwork driven dramatically through his thick skull; the boy who wants to make good and does at the critical

But Bishop has crammed action into his little book, so much that any lack of literary polish (which he disavows anyhow) goes un-noticed. It is written in the lingo that grid and tennis lovers will un-derstand and at a tempo boys will gobble up. It's the stuff you'd expect in an issue of Boy's Life or the old American Boy. It's Curtis Bishop doing with the pen some things he never could quite do on

Now that Curtis has written and

Come next Tuesday a Texas-pub- | had published a book with school authorities

sports writing on The Meanwhile he blossomed pretty fair tennis player, heart was really in base football, in which he was

moved in at Austin, was young sportswriter for Texan, the university a college magazine. Fina wound up in a college ravue, proved he still excelled at a floor control of the floor floor floor floor control of the floor floor floor control of the floor floor floor control of the floor flo publishing the e

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By ELEANOR

Editorial — — All-Out War On Business Front SEGRET ORDERS

ve not realized—as is frequently -that they are in a war

For, on May 11 and 18, there beeffective the most sweeping strative control action ever en by this government, in the eally every consumer com lity. It will affect every Amerither he be producer, merliser or consumer.

Washington Daybook-

ing. There already has been some. of emergency.

We are proving, here, that we the order as it has been released. But we conscientiously believe that the major problems will be froned out, and that in the long run the American people and their business will be better off for the governmental action. It is the answer to those critics of democracy who claim that a governmental machinery controlled by the people is too that we are giving them up only slow and too ponderous to achieve temporarily and only to forestall

have awakened to the perils of inflation, and that, once awakened, we are moving to stop a vicious up ward spiral of prices that can only result in economic disaster at a later date.

If we are yielding some of our long-established principles of business enterprise, let us remembe

tary front and the home front. The president himself has reminded that the program for stabilizing our cost of living calls or great denial and self sacrifice. "Never in the memory of man," he said, "has there been a war in which the courage, the endurance and the loyalty of civilians have

we are foregoing some profits that we would expect in normal times, let us remember above all that

these are no normal times and

that a victory over our Axis ene-

mies demands all-out warfare on

the business front just as much as

it does all-out warfare on the mili-

played so vital a part."
We have said before that this ountry faces a change of living, if the war is to be won. Of course the war will be won, and of course the American people are willing to accept a change of living.

"Want to be read to?" Stepha- | Miss Merrill," and the physical, he mocked her fiercely. "But why nie offered when he'd settled back Kurt's strong young body mend in the deep leather chair. Kurt smiled, "Thanks. I'd like ed easily under Tsang's devoted

care, his excellent cooking, the restful quiet of the big house that a lot." It was a silly, impossible story Color returned to his face, quick but it made them laugh. The phone rang then and Stephanie ness to his step, resonance to his voice. But Stephanie's heart still sched for the old Kurt. Because But Stephanie's heart still went to answer it. It was Vicky.
"I'm going to be late, angel, but the new one was a man the real tell Henri to wait there for Kurt would have despised!

new Kurt was mortally afraid. "All right. See you later." Stephanie discovered it after As she hung up, the siren on the fire station down the hill be-Kurt had been there a week. It was a wintry Sunday afternoon. Tsang had built a crackling fire gan its rising whine. Another in the library and Kurt, for the "What is it?" he whispered first time, came downstairs fully

soarsely. dressed and beginning to look a Instinctively, she went to him, little more like himself put her hand on his shoulder. 'It's only the blackout signal, Vicky and Allison had gone to a charity concert and Dad was taking a well-earned nap in the Kurt."

> half rose, then sank back into the chair, his long body rigid with fear. "Oh, my God!" A paroxysm of trembling shook

when the sound of planes grew into a steady roar overhead, he crouched in his chair, muscle taut, jew set as if he endured unbearable physical torture.
Tortured, too, Stephanie drew

a low stool up beside his chair, took his trembling hand, began to talk quietly, calmly as if to soothe him more by the tone of her voice than by what she could say. Reaction

But like a man out of his mind with pain, Kurt moaned pitifully, clung to her. Oh Kurt! Kurt! her heart sobbed inaudibly. If only she knew a way to help. The Doctor had said rest and quiet would restore him physically but he could promise nothing about the recovery of an injured mind. "He has suffered a severe frac-

ture of the skull. Also shock. Either would have been sufficient to affect his memory." Dr. Blake had said on one of his first visits, "Sometimes returning physics strength brings back mental clar-ity. Sometimes not. Another severe shock might do the trick he shrugged helplessly, "it might also push him on

over the edge of insanity." It was over in less than half an hour. The all clear sounded and Stephanie sprang up to light the lamps, stir up the fire. And to search her mind for the right thing to say. When she found the courage to look at him, she couldn't bear to say any of the empty pleasantries she'd thought of. Face buried in his hands, Kurt sat quietly now. After a moment he looked up at her, said, "I'm sorry you had to see that,

agony of a few moments before was infinitely more bearable than the soul-crushing angulah in his man! That just doesn't make voice now. "I've known I was yellow for a long time but—" he hesitated, rubbed his hand across his eyes, "I'd hoped to keep it

his eyes, "You'll be all right, Kurt. Don't

worry about it."

He smiled then and Stephanie fought to keep her own smile un-furied. "That's right, my little nurse. Keep the patient cheery!" And then with sudden bitterness

"Have you any idea what hell it is to know that you're licked? To know that there's part of your brain that won't work? Have you any idea what it means to come out of an anesthetic with no memory at all of what you are or who you are?" Pulses at his tem-ples throbbed to life and his lips went white with fury. "Can you guess at the humiliation of having to be told what your name is and how old you are and where you came from?

"Oh, Kurt-please, please don't!" she begged, tears streaming un-heeded down her cheeks. "Don't what?" he demanded,

flinging her hand off his arm as he lunged out of his chair, paced the room frantically. "Don't care that you're a mouse, not a man? Don't care that everybody treats you as if you were a little sim-ple? Don't care that—Oh hell what's the use!"

She was beside him again, "Kurt please. This is only reaction from the horrible experience you must have had. If you'll only be patient, if you'll only remember that we want you to get well-that we..."

He reached for her then, pulled her face down close to his until he looked straight into her eyes. "Do you want me to get well, Stephanie?" "Of course, Kurt. We all-"

His grasp tightened. "Do you onestly believe I'm not nuts?" For a moment, Stephanie thought she could not face this cruel test. But her voice lost none of its steadiness as she said. calmly, "Certainly you're not nuts. You have had a blow or a shock or both, which has affected your memory. In time even that will Meanwhile, you have a job to do, a fight to wage against yourself. You're strong enough to win that fight, Kurt,-if you want to win it." "Will you help me Stephanie?"

"Of course I will." "No-not 'of course you will'."

should you!" He thrust her away

sense, does it?" "But I do love you Kurt!"words she'd dreamed spoken aloud finally, but so differently! "Two

always-loved you." "Oh, no you haven't. You've felt sorry for me." He put her away from him. "You're nice to say so, anyway. Thanks-"for the ray of sunshine." Desperate, Stephanie flung her-

self into his arms, pressed her lips fiercely against his mouth, poured all the surging emotion of that moment into her kiss. "There-" she said, her voice

breaking on a sob. "I love you. Does that prove it?" He smiled gently now, held her moment in his arms. "No, You're sweet to pretend you do

want a coward for a husband." Despairing, Stephanie her face against his lapel. could she do, what could she say to help Kurt find himself to give him back his manhood?

To be continued.

Negroes Moved Into New Detroit Area

DETROIT, April 30 (AP) - Under a guard of more than 1,500 state troops and city and state police, negro families began moving their furnishings Wednesday into the Sojourner Truth housing project, scene of rioting two months ago between negroes and residents of the surrounding predominantly white neighborhood

The troops, in blue-gray uniforms with bayonets fixed on their rifles, took up their stations before dawn.

Not until 9 s. m., however, did the first negro family arrive with its household goods. The parents and two children rode in a taxicab ahead of the moving truck which was followed by an automobile carrying plain clothes police officers.

This little cavalcade entered the ection without being disturbed. State troops guarded the immediite vicinity of the 200-unit housing project, challenging all who tried to enter. Outside their lines were city and state police, patrolling streets to prevent any formation of large groups of protesting white residents. Mounted policemen were held in reserve.

Mr. Wallace Heaves Mean Baseball

By JACK STINNETT

sing day of the American ball season was a sad occasion for Washington fans (Yankees 7, Senators goose egg), but there was one sight that was well worth the price of admission. It was Vice-President Wallace owing out the first ball. Mr. itute for President Roosevelt, he explained that "war and " would keep him away from the diamond for the first opening

"Get back." Mr. Wallace shouted to the players gathered eagerly around the Presidential box, like bridesmaids waiting starry-eved o catch the bouquet. None did. None, that is, except

Buddy Hassett, a Yankee utility

WASHINGTON-The capital in one foot and then the other. The Vice President let fly. Far out over the mass of hopping players the ball arched-out wards second base. And Hassett

> snagged it. The face of Alex Carresquel. Clark Griffith's Venezuelan "Peech eet to me" died on his lips. With the rest of the players he trotted back to the field. What he and the rest had forgotten was that Mr. Wallace throws a be

> erang in his spare time and has ieveloped quite a wing. Hassett wasn't hep to the boomerang angle either. "I figured either I'd get it or I wouldn't get it," he explained simply. "I didn't see any sense in getting caught in the middle of that mob,"

Here are a couple of items I

edly shifting his weight first on | day-not big enough to get on the wires but they give you an idea of the kind of little things that go

Item No. 1 was about a terfeiter arrested in Mobile, Ala. Secret Service discovered some ink stains on his trousers portation, fell an inch, possibly of ink as was used on the countwo inches. His last feverish cry

of making.
Confronted with this evidence the man confessed that he had engraved the phony plates on sheets of lead with an ice pick! And the bills were pretty fair

Item No. 2 was about the Virginia woman who apparently had forgotten we've had two since the late difficulty between the North and South

She wrote in to the Treesury Department to complain because some war bond literature coninfielder, Hassett stood far out to-wards second base, absent-mind-Department press room the other Lincoln.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - -Pronouncing Punctuation Marks

By ROBBIN COONS

couple of comedy dancers, and Dennis and Morgan and Jack Carville routine, evoking robust enand a couple of turns Inter Rudy Vallee announced Vic-

was at the annual Warner club party, where the boys and on the inspiration of various clas-girls of the whole lot get together sics. Mr. Borge was the surprise st for fun and soon become ac-stomed to the best in informal never has trouble rounding up talent. More than half the crowd, I'd wager, had never heard of Victor orge. They know him now.

Victor Borge came out, a cleandark-haired fellow with a light accent. Pretty soon, though had been introduced as a concert planist, he launched on a brief ribs the exact "sound" of a fore. eriod, comms, a colon, a question ark, an exclamation point, and so

punctuation "sounded."

It was amazing. Hear Borge in ugh a masterfully corny vaude- at a printed page without being all around you.

Mr. Borge played, too. He gave hit of the show. He's already on the air - with Bing Crosby-and he'll doubtless be in pictures.

The Borge story is as amazing as his performance. In his homeland, Denmark, he was famous as ist. It was a little more than a year ago that he got on a boat for America from Sweden with Mrs. lease the new one here. Borge and a couple of suitcasesin flight from the Naxis, his pas sage arranged by a U.S. consular official who had caught his act in ure on "the phonetics of official who had caught his act in ctuation." All he did was to a Copenhagen theater the night be-

Arrived, he learned his English Eton." . . .

on. Of course, he read a bit too- | in movie theaters, from friends, HOLLYWOOD - There'd been a romantic passage with the everywhere he could, began aphad hoofed and hammed his act once, and I defy you to look Mairlish, the Warner radio man. conscious of those innocent little Vallee, who passed him to Crosmarks going pr-r-r-t, pr-r-r-t, zing by's air producer. Borge has been little musically illustrated lectures raise-all pretty good for a fellow

> These changing times: "Spitfire" was one of K. Hepburn's early movie mistakes. "Spitfire" these days has a new meaning-the title screen and stage star and plan- by Leslie Howard and David Niven in England. And RKO, which made the Hepburn film, will re-

spy story (West pliching curves to the Gestapo) before undertaking "Catherine the Great." . . . Terry Kilburn, the lad of "Mr. Chips" and "A Christmas Carol," is with

pearing in night clubs. One of the Warner brothers heard him, sent him to Hollywood and Harry Maizlish passed him on to Rudy on the Crosby show since January 1, now has a new contract and a who didn't speak English when he stepped from the boat.

on an aviation film being made May West may do a modern war

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Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at









Man About Manhattan - -Fake Uniforms Land Wearers In Jug

NEW YORK—Sometimes in the stage, screen and radio, in town on a three weeks' furlough. od, it's hard to tell Shakespeare a dab of paint...You see and rows of books, and they look real—only they aren't

But on the curb in front of the n theater, where "Jason" is ying, you meet a fellow with a lafled gleam in his eye.... gleam in his eye Aren't we the extravagant ones Every book you see on the stage in 'Jason' is a real book. And there are hundreds of them. We bought 'em at auction."

nts that roll up like a strip of

Private Burgess Meredith, late | writer - Noel Coward's "Blithe Apparently some men, as well Katharine Cornell votes

against a vacation after all, and as women, can't get over a uniform either. . . They've been picking up "naval officers" around town of whom the navy never there, or they are false She is one woman whose hats albeard. Same for the army... Three picked up yesterday. That's ways seem to make sense... a serious offense, representing yourself as an officer...Though Hedda Hopper in town and Tommy Dorsey has a party for her, back stage at the Paramount.... the streets are jammed with men in uniforms of all branches of the No "best" play by an American service, the hawks on the lookout author this season, according to for forgers and posers have little the Drama Critics circle. . . . The difficulty in spotting them A critics just can't poll a necessary man who doesn't belong in a unimajority for any one drama.... form simply doesn't know how to But they have little difficulty naming the best play by a foreign wear it It's a sort of mental hazard that proves a dead give-

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preme Court Give Oil Companies Win

proved lower court rulings deny ing the state \$178,000 rentals it contended were due from the Tidewater Associated Oil company on 6,940 acres in West Texas leased for oil and gas develop-

By refusing to grant the state's application for a writ of error, the tribunal left standing a Galveston appeals court judgment affirming a Travis county court ruling against the state's claim to rentals of \$2 an acre annually for 13 years on land in Crockett, Upton, Cran and Reagan counties which had been leased the company in 1927.

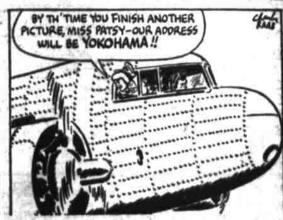
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Sound Equipment Added For Music Training Here

Hailed by W. R. Dawes, director of public school music, as an important addition to the music department equipment, 'a complete high-fidelity sound set has been installed at the high school.

The equipment, in three units, will be available for use in music training for seventh grade and high school students. It is installed in room 118, where the school's recording library is stored. Part of the set is a 20-watt amplifier which may be used in the auditorium for public address purposes. Dawes said that the high-fidelity

of extended range equipment made all the difference in the world on reproductions and that in most cases students felt that they were really hearing the recordings for

Installation of the equipment was made possible by donations from friends of the school and NE room FEA house, located 400 music lovers. Other equipment, music, etc., were ordered before, and the new sound system uses up the amount defiated, said the music director.

State Banks Show Gain In Resources

AUSTIN, April 80. (F)—All state banks showed total resources of \$207,789.850 at the close of business April 4, a gain of more than 15 per cent in a year.

The state banking department said the increase volume in \$93 banks, compared with \$80 reporting on the same date lest year, was distributed principally in three accounts, oredit advances, securities owned and cash.

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Trinity Still At High Mark

By The Associated Press Levees in the Trinidad area were sandbagged today as the Trinity

river continued at danger level along much of its course. The crest of the flood passed Long Lake yesterday afternoon when the river reached 51.65 feet, an above-flood level of 11.65 feet.

a scant six inches under the alltime record of June 4, 1908. Further down the stream, at Midway, the gauge showed a nom-inal rise of .9 foot, with the crest not expected until tomorrow, Carl Murray, large-scale planter in that area, expressed fear that the pro-

tecting section would go out and nundate fertile river bottom farms. Between crests Riverside reported a drop of .1 foot since yester day morning. The stage there registered .7 foot under flood level while at Romayor the upside down gauge read minus 23.1 foot, indisating 6.5 over flood stage.

Stream-reporting stations along the Brazos said they had no readings to occasion alarm:

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erations in Latin America, he de-clared. He explained that "all kinds of stuff" is being sent from portable stations in the jungles of Brazil, the coastal points of Argen-tina and Uruguay—et cetera— which make it possible for enemies of the United States and her allies to sink ships. It was understoo that in Natal and adjoining region

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) - of the great bulge of Brazil, secret radio stations have been able to send messages concerning departure of planes for the United Nations, even to flight numbers. Shipcapitals of Latin America with the ping information traced to anonymous senders has included such data as departure dates, nature of cargo, loading times, and probable

American Nations Map War

On Illegal News Methods

An all-out and hitherto unannounc-

ed war against "clandestine" dis-

tributors of news "valuable to the

cooperation of this government. A responsible source disclosed today that "most of the 20 other

American republics" have signified enthusiastic desire to help rid the

Americas of the radio and tele

communications "sneak-thief," and

are preparing for a grim struggle

against this type of pro-totalitarian

have not declared war or broken

relations with the axis powers— Argentina and Chile — are under-

stood here to favor the campaign

Groundwork for the continental

offensive against the illicit news

mongers were laid at the confer

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erations in Latin America," he de-

in Rio de Janeiro last winter.

ability the source said.

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Hunting illegal operators through jungles and swamps would defy manpower indefinitely, were it not The only two republics which for high grade detector apparates. This, the source said, the United States is capable of furnishing in quantities proportionate to the na-tional needs of the other republics.

Greek Guerillas Fighting Germans

LONDON, April 30 CF9 spokesman for the Greek govern-ment in exile said today that small bands of Greek guerillas had been attacking isolated German, Bul-garian and Italian outposts in oc-"The same degree of skill which Germans have applied everywhere is being applied to clandestine opcupied Greece in the areas of Thrace, Macedonia and the Pelo-

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The eleomargarine tax—perennial debating topic for the General Federation of Women's Clubs for two decades — bobbed up again today and it has the ladies —etty hot.

Delegates to the federation national convention representing the cotton growing states — the old south largely—say the tax is unfair and discriminatory and want it repealed. They point out that cotton seed is a main ingredient in one type of oleo.

type of oleo. Their sisters from the dairy

They've called in Dr. Anton Jultus Carison of Chicago, a mar-garine supporter, and Charles W. Holman, executive director of the Milk Producers association to give them all of the arguments on both sides today before they vote on a resolution asking repeal of the tax-es imposed by various states.

A score of other resolutions, covering topics from safeguarding forest reserves to women's part in post war council are before the convention, but to date they've gotten little attention.

So far, the dicussion's been, but-

Crash Kills Gen. George

WASHINGTON, April 80 UP Award of a Distinguished Service Award of a Distinguished Service medal to Brigadier General Harold H. George, who met death in an air crash in the southwest Pacific, was announced today by the war department.

The award was announced in a death of the former chief of staff of the Far Eastern air force and states: aircraft electrician, instru of Melville Jacoby, military corre-spondent of Time and Life maga-The DSC was awarded post-humously with a citation of Gen-

eral George's "exceptionally merit-orlous service to the government in a position of great responsibil-tions in the same fields paying As chief of staff of the Far

Eastern air force and commander of all air corps troops in the Philhe directed all air defenses of the Bataan peninsula and the be-sleged fortress of Corregidor, the nmunique noted.

The citation said General George had "brilliant strategical and tactical concepts," and fighting against overwhelming enemy air forces "demonstrated outstanding capacity for command."

Land Obtained For **Aviation** Training

federal government had title to 1,142.66 acres of Grayson county land today for use as three aux-iliary fields to be used in connec-tion with training operations at Perrin Field.

Judge Samuel F. Leslie of Denison, special attorney for the de-partment of justice, filed suits for the land Wednesday afternoon after receiving the request earlier in he day from Washington.

Lady Hackie Gets Scolding Madison, 23, this city's only wom-an taxicab driver, was brought into court on a speeding charge. She told the court she was hurry-ing home to feed her 3-year-old son. So the court suspended her sentence and gave her a lecture.

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