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Eight Pages Today

You Can Serve

# **Texas** Floods Made Here Take 6

gushed through Tarrant and Dallas counties, causing dam-age estimated at \$1,000,000.

The Red Cross and other relief agencies continued rehabilitation work among 1,000 to 1,500 families in the flood-battered area. All Slood evacuees in Tarrant county

Finding of the bodies of John Grutchfield, 70, on the banks of White Rock in Dallas and Ray Fowler, 36, in a creek just outside the city limits of Greenville upped he death toll to six.

The 13-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Tucker was reported lost Monday night on their farm four miles southeast of Forney. The boy was riding a mule and leading another out of a flooded pasture when the mule reared and tossed him into the water. His body has not been found.

Rehabilitation work is under way on Fort Worth's North Side, where a flash flood struck Sunday night. City officials are making a study of Marine creek, which spilled flood waters into Fort Worth's metropolitan district, to determine what can be done to prevent future floods.

Railroad and highway traffic still was badly disrupted in North and northeast Texas. Trains were utilizing any available trackage to move slowly through or around

Madisonville reported last night that a slow but steady rise of the Swinity river has covered thou-sends of scree of land in young grops below Clapp's Crossing near empeoted within a fortnight on the North Texas watershed.

## Mrs. Burns Succumbs To Long Illness

Elimabeth Ann Sweet died at her home at Ackerly Tuesday night after eight years of illness. county. Mrs. Burns was a member of a ranch family long resident in the Ackerly section.

rect the funeral at Eberley chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday, with burial Clovis Smith Dies to follow beside her husband in a local cemetery. He died in 1931. Survivers include eight sons—J. B. (Bud), J. E., R. H., Edwin, George, Lee and Daffin, all of Ackerly, and Clyde of Globe, Aria;

## First Navy Relief Gifts

Howard County Drive Are Announced

First contributions were rolling the organization which helps fami-The death toll stood at six lies of sallors and marines launch-today from the flood which ed its campaign for assistance in

> Meanwhile, he announced chair nen for various rural school districts in the county, were distributing printed matter explaining the work and need of the Navy Relief Society, and were appearing before service clubs of the city. Contributions in any amount may be made, by mail or direct, either through the office of Tate & Bristow or The Herald office.

Howard county has been asked to raise only \$810, and Bristow was confident the sum would be reached quickly. Thursday, the Navy Relist appeal is to be carried to all families through the school children, and pupils will be asked to return Friday with donations a contribution from the family as

R-Bar, Mrs. R. M. Martin an Mrs. Menry Musgrove; Morris-Gay Hill, N. M. Smith and Mrs. Tom Spencer; Center Point, Wes Henderson; Midway, Mrs. M. G. Rig-gan; Forsan, Dan Yarbro, C. C. Wash and C. M. Adams; Elbow, Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Ray Shortes; Cauble, Mrs. R. I. Findley and Mrs. Denver Yates; Moore, W. and Mrs. Denver Yates; Moore, W.
F. Cook; Harwells, M. G. Chapman;
Lomax, Mrs. A. J. Stallings; Morgan, Mrs. C. T. Tyler; Otischalk,
Mrs. Mary Chalk; Fairview, Cleatus Langley; Richland, Mrs. J. E.
Norris; Green Valley, Mrs. George
Danner, Vaclance, Ray, Rob. Cress. Brown; Vealmoor, Rev. Bob Cress-well; Garner, L. H. Denny; Coshoma, Rev. John Price; Big Spring Bill Tate.

#### Lamesa Rumored Site Of Glider Training School For Army

an unique defense training facility. The Herald learned on reliable

uthority Wednesday. There were indications that officials might pass through here Thursday enroute to Lamesa to inspect sites for a lay-out which would call for an immediate ex-

penditure of around \$200,000. It was reported that glider training was under consideration is The Rev. O. L. Savage will di- connection with the visit.

## In Hospital Here

Clovis Smith, 19, died in a los hospital at 7 a. m. today.

The body will be shipped by and three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Eberley Funeral home to Sheffield, Alexander of Abilene, Mrs. C. T. where funeral will be held at the

## Mitchell of Austin and Mrs. C. R. First Baptist church at \$ p. m. Roosevelt Plans Inflation Talk

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-President Roosevelt ordered today that his appointments this week be held to those of a "must" nature so he would be free to make final determinations on his anti-inflation program to be laid before congress within a week.

As Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that none of the program had been finally determined, the ways and means committee started work in closed meetings on a new tax bill which many house members said would contain some form of general sales tax.

Early said that the definite data for a message to congress and a radio talk to the nation by Mr. Roosevelt had not been decided but there were indications would be expected to use as a that Monday was the likely day base for the bill the \$7,610,000,000

Congressional leaders said war profit limitations, programs to push voluntary purchases of war bonds and stamps, possible maximum salary provisions and many other phases which would be in any anti-inflation program had been discussed with them by Mr. Roosevelt but that definite percentages for taxes or limits for

to consider restrictive labor legis-lation until next Tuesday after Senator Connally (D-Tex) told the members he was authorized by Mr. Roosevelt to say that he planned a message on an anti-inflation program which would in-

The treasury has said it does not know of any program to expand the maritime commission aupand the proposed tax bill beyond that now being considered by the tracts in which profits were found to be hospitalised.

message is received, they would not know definitely whether they would be expected to use as a tax recommendations of Secretary eys in a recent night raid of Cabu Morgenthau.

Nevertheless, the committee decided to adhere to its plan of starting work today, taking up first the treasury department's request for \$3,000,000,000 in new revenue from corporations, chiefly by adding a \$1 per cent war surcontages for taxes or limits for tax to the present 24 per cent walaries had not.

The senate agreed Monday not o consider restrictive labor legisation until next Tuesday offer above the present scale of 35 to

60 per cent. Congress moved a step closer to writing a profit limitation formula of its own yesterday when the house passed and sent to the senate a \$19,000,000,000 war appro-priation bill carrying a rider giv-

## Voters To Answer Bond Nazis Kill Question Here Tomorrow

# In for Navy Relief Wednesday, as In Winning The War

We are face to face with the final step of putting into effect our part of the war program — the provision of facilities for an army six

Uncle Sam has come through with what we asked him to do, who offered our city for the war effort. Now it is up to us to make go

day to the two hand issues (there are two tickets, both to be marked by each voter) and pledging as much money as it takes to provide landing facilities, waterworks and sewer improvemen

This is not to debate the monetary angle of these issues. It is ough to say that our city is making permanent improvements, that they need to spend.

There is a larger issue here, as we see it. That iss Sam is needing training facilities, that we have been summoned to a task with a designation for a flying school, that it would be nothing less than failing a patriotic duty in not fulfilling that task with a thumping majority approval on the bond issues

All of us have been asking "what can we do to This is one of the things we can do: we can provide our deliars that provide training for the boys who will bring us victory.

## US Planes, Patrol **Boats Victorious**

Allied sky fighters defending the approaches to Australia were credited officially today with scoring a 4-0 victory over Japanese "Zero" planes in a battle over Port Moresby, New Guinea, while U.S. Navy torpedo boats were reported to have seriously damaged a Japanese light cruiser in the Philip-

Heavy new Japanese attacks on Panay island, in the central Philippines, compelled American-Filipino troops to fall back again after their fierce resistance had checked the invaders at Lambunao, the war

President of the South Plains Bank-ers association is R. T. Piner, above, of Big Spring, elected at the organization's convention Tuesday in Lubbock. Midland was chosen as 1943 convention site.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (F)-ienator Connally (D-Tex) said to

day the war department informed

him that it had authorized "an air

force training school and expan-

sion at Kelly Field to cost in excess

the Reuters staff formerly in Hongkong, escaped to free China-from the one-time British crown

colony after three months in the

Japaness-occupied city. He wrote the following dispatch for Reu-ters and the Associated Press.)

CHUNGKING, April 22—A Jap-anese-made hell—that was Hong-kong three months after its oc-

Starvation faces a large propor-tion of the population, When the Japanese select the island it was estimated there was a nine-month supply of food on hand. But large

he Japanese army and shipped

Food supplied the prisoners of

Food supplied the prisoners of war is poor and scarce, and there is much sickness. Civilian interness are somewhat better off, for they occasionally get fish and meat. The prisoners of war are given only rice and beans.

I can confirm the appalling stories of murder and rape which have been reported. Many of the worst strocities were committed in the presence of Japanese officers. They are only too true. Many of the women, after being attacked, were shot. In the parky days of the occupa-

By HENRY BOUGH

Japs Show Bestiality

On Captured Hong Kong

KELLY TO EXPAND

department reported. The war department said that other Japanese columns were attacking two points in Antique province on the west coast of Panay, and that enemy aerial reconnaissance indicated the invaders were planning to attack Negros Island, between Panay and Cebu.

The communique said assaults on American-defended forts in Manila Bay were limited raids on Fort Hughes and Fort Drum.

A bulletin from Gen. Douglas ManArthur's headquarters said United Nations airmen shot down four Japanese planes without loss to themselves at Port Moresby, and that other allied fliers set numerous fires among wharves and buildings in an attack on Rabaul, New Britain.

Lieut-Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. A., chief of the combined air forces in the southwest Pacific praised the aerial defenders for "doing a hell of a fine job" in hammering potential Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, and he

declared Everything is on the up and up in developing Australia as a base for long-range operations."

On the critical Burma On the critical Burms war front, British headquarters an-nounced that out-numbered Brit-ish and Chinese troops again were forced to retreat under heavy pressure by Japanese col-umns driving into the earth-scorched Yenangyaung oil fields in western Burms.

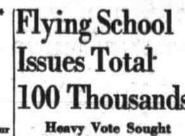
A new communique said the Al-lies completed a fighting withdrawal across the Pinchaung river "but not without losses of person-nel and equipment."

In the Philippines, a U. S. navy In the Philippines, a U. S. navy communique reported that two of Lieut. John D. Bulkeley's mosquito boats, hiding in secret, jungle-screened bases among the 7,000 islands of the Philippine Archipelago, boldly attacked a Japanese cruiser protected by four destroyers in a recent night raid of Cabu

The communique said the tiny PT-41's darted in against strong Japanese fire and left the cruiser sinking.

The navy's report somewhat offset an army communique disclosing that nearly 3,000 national guardsmen from nine states were among the 37,000 American-Filipino defenders killed, wounded or taken prisoner in the historic battle of Bataan. Only 197 guardsmen were evacuated to Corregidor island when Bataan fell, April 8. fell, April 9.

Domits, the Japanese news agency, reported that 62,600 prisoners had been captured so far in the Philippine campaign, including 10,600 United States officers and



City's Attitude

Propertied voters of Big Spring will answer the ques-tion of financing land pur-chases and furnishing utility extensions and improvements needed for a U.S. Army Flying School when they ballot Thursday on two bond issues totaling \$100,000.

The first issue is for \$30,000 for land purchases; the second for \$70,000 for extending a mile and a quarter of 12-inch water line, hree miles of sewer lines together with expansion of water and sewage plants.

Polls open in the city fire station at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Robert Stripling will be judge with C. E. Higginbotham as as-

Any qualified voters who re-side within the city and who have rendered property to the city for taxes are eligible to bal-lot in the election.

Although the law requires only

a simple majority for the issues, proponents of the bonds were try-ing to get out the vote in order to demonstrate solidarity of the citizenry behind the flying school which has been designated for Big Spring and which will cost in excess of five million dollars.

A radio program, with support of the issues as its objective, has of the issues as its objective, has been scheduled over radio station KBST for 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. to-day. Several community leaders will speak.

Meanwhile, names of those known to be already eligible to vots were being taken by several in an effort to effect appeals to vots, regardless of which way-but to vots.

the contracting engineering firm going over details of the project. Work on the major job, which is scheduled to be completed in something like three months, is expected to start soon.

Importance of voting on both importance of voting on both issue was stressed. To provide for land purchases without also providing for financing expansions would leave the city with a serious financial problem, municipa I officials pointed out. Those who mark ballots were way on each issue,

From responsible officials came assurances that there was good prospect that by no means would all the \$100,000 be required, and that only such part as was needed would be issued. The bonds issued are for a maximum of 15 years and all callable after five years. Preparing for quick action in

event of approval at the pells, city commissioners have advertised for bids on the bonds for Friday evening. Thus, there will be no fiscal delay on the part of Big Spring in fulfilling its part of the agreement with the army in providing a location for the flying school.

ficers entered and ransacked private premises.

Everything possible is done to lower western prestige. Britoms are ordered to sweep the streets while others must carry away dead bedies. British subjects are struck in the face on the slightest provocation.

est provocation.

All of these incidents took place before British and allied subjects were interned. One day notices appeared ordering all "enemy" nationals to report the following

They were given a few hours to settle their private affairs and were allowed to take with them only their clothing and personal belongings. The interness first

norning.

## More French Hostages

Smouldering Fires Of Revolt Cause Germans Trouble

By The Associated Press spectacular raid on that nazi-o cupied base, March 28.

The Paris announcement said the victims, described as communists, Jews and accompiless, were shot in reprisal for alleged assessination attempts against German on April 2, 8 and 20.

Advices reaching Bern, Switzer land, said that the St. Namair hostages, including several promi-nent residents, had been sentence were put off as a result of Vichy's intervention.

Smouldering fires of revolt against the nazi conquerors was reflected anew as German authorities in Paris clamped down a 11 p. m. curfew and ordered all public places closed in the occupied cap-The Germans said these meas-

assassination of a German soldier in Paris Monday night. In the Russian campaign, Sovie

dispatches reported that the red army had broken a second hole through Finnish front lines in Karelis, northeast of Leningrad, knifing six miles deep into posi tions manned by reserves. An Associated Press correct

ent who flew over the long battle-frent reported that the winter snowline was rolling steadily north, laying bare a large part of the fighting arena. The correspondent said the Sc

iet Caucasus, target of Adolf Hit-ler's long-awaited spring offensive, was alread hard and dry under

## First Sugar Meanwhile, city officials spent considerable time Wednesday Sales Slated morning with representatives of

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P) -The nation's first rationing of food fice of Price Administration announced today, with the first stamp good for purchase of one pound of sugar during the period May 5 to May 16.

In an order setting forth details of the sugar rationing system, OPA disclosed that allotments to restaurants, hotels and the like would be cut 50 per cent under the mount used last year, while bakers, confectioners, beverage bot-tiers, and ice cream and dairy producers would be limited to 70 per cent of past use.

Household consumers, who will register at grade schools throughout the country May 4-7, inclusive, will be entitled to purchase one pound of sugar with each of the first four stamps in war ration

The first stamp is valid May 5-18, the second May 17-30, the third, the second May 17-30, the third, May 21-June 13, and the fourth, June 14-17. Retail and wholesale establish

ments handling sugar will register at high schools April 28 and 29, as will industrial and institut

## Death Takes tion the Japanese troops engaged in widespread looting. Men and women were stopped in the streets and watches and money were tak-en from them. Under the pretext of searching for arms, Japanese troops under the command of of-ficers entered and ransacked pri-vate premises. Mrs. Burrell

An extended illness resulted in the death early Wednesday of Mrs. Josle Henry Burrell, mother of Joe W. Burrell of Big Spring. Mrs. Burrell, 88, succumbed at 3 a. m in a local hospital. Native of Georgia, Mrs. Burrell came to Texas in her childhood, lived for a time in Hendarson county, then moved to Port Worth where she resided for 23 years before coming to Big Spring with her son in 1940. She made her home with the Joe Burrells.

Besides the son here, head of the

sides the son here, head of the tax and insurance department of Cosden Petroleum Corp., Mrs. Burrell is survived by another son. Raymond C. Burrell of San An-tonio, a sister, Mrs. Lillie Hanry of Greenville, and a brother, Walter

were concentrated in several third-rate Chinese boarding focuses.

After about two weeks all were removed to a large prison at Stanley, about four colles across from Victoris on Hongkong Island No visitors were allowed there. The plight of elderly people perhaps to cametery. Local arrangements are in charge of the Nalley Funeral home.

# Command Raid Clicks

Britain's daring commandos stormed the nazi-ISSUES 10121

100 Thousands

By the Associated Press
German authorities in Paris announced the execution of more French hostages today even as France's Vichy regime was reported seeking a reprieve for 20 hostages held under death sentence at St. Nazaire where townspeople aided British Commandos in their research coast near Boulogne this morning, drove back Germans guarding the coast and withdrew after two beginning to the provide the name of the French coast near Boulogne this morning, drove back to British headquarters announced after the rumble of h cannonade was heard over the Dover Strait before day

A communique said the commandos, striking in the fit combined operations raid since the spectacular attack on to German U-boat base at St. Nazaire, March 28, ranged to French coastal region testing nazi defenses and collections. military information.

in the German coastal de-fenses as a prelude to a British invasion attempt.

The communique said British that a naval force accompanying the commandos damaged a German trawler which attempted intercept the raiding party. A second nazi trawler was se ported set afire.

The new cross-channel thrust—one of a series which is said to have spread litters among German garrisons along the French "invasion coast"—was

Lookouts on the Kent coast said the thunder of artillery came from the direction of Boulogne and that a second period of cannon fire was heard later, lasting about 15

British headquarters said the British headquarters said the raid was carried out by "a small reconnaissance" force and de-clared that "German troops were driven back before the advance of our troops."

No British ships were damage the communique said.

Boulogne is one of the main German defense strongholds along the coast nearest to England.

A possible new phase of an axis peace offensive, already launched by Japan with an unofficial "trial balloon," developed today as round-about reports asserted that secret negotiations

separate peace, A dispatch from Ankara, Tur-key, to the London News Chron-icle quoted a "some diplomatic message" as authority for the re-

This dispatch said the recent exchange of British and Italian prisoners and other incidents had "encouraged the Italians to believe that Britain still does not hate the Italians in the manner in which the nasts are leathed and desired.

"Italians feel that the coming of the summer months, when the Germans will be fully occupied on the Russian front, may be the moment when Italians may safely launch their peace plans be-cause the Germans will not be in position to check the Italians by The dispatch said Premis

The dispatch said Fremier Mussolini's prestige was now so low that if the Italian royal family decided upon a peace offer mother the weakened fascist party nor the Germans could prevent the offer being made." Yesterday the Tokyo radio quoted Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's best-known Christian leader, as saying Japanese Christians were saying Japanese Christians were

## Such raids might be part of a program to find 'soft spots Gas Rations

Predicted In

East Soon WASHINGTON, April 28 (8) today a plan for rationing ge on the eastern seahoard wo

announced soon, to become

tive some time in May and all ing each motorist "around gallons a week." Details of the plan were theid, but an OPA spokesman dieted the out in gasoline supwould be "drastic."

The permitted amount for each motorist would be purchaseable an presentation of some type of ration card but the ration books to o issued under the sugar on plan would not be use

A reduction of one-third of de veries of gasoline to service at tions was ordered only last we

Affected by the rationing pla will be the 17 eastern seabon states and the District of Column now included in the gasoline "st tailment area" extending fro Maine to Florida.

have been developed by the cafter weeks of study, officials with the ultimate choice depend upon the supply picture. Three separate ratio

# Mrs. O. J. Brown.

Mrs. O. J. Brown, wife of a prominent farmer in the Rich-land area, succumbed at the fam-ily home 12 miles north on the Gall road shortly after noon

#### Absentees Vote In Liquor Election

A trickle of absence voting his started in the local option prohip bition election set for May 3 in all of Howard county. Voting may continue until three days before the election. Ballet, are obtainable at the county clerk's



C. Yates McDaniel On The Job-

food and fiber crops.

rationing regulation

The department said reports

coming out of Germany indicated

that strongest measures were being taken against violators of food

Recent restrictions upon the milling of wheat and rye indicate.

he department said, that German

grain stocks have declined to s

level where economies must be affected in order to insure against

a poor crop at home this year and th possibility of supplies from southeastern Europe falling be-

Agricultural production in Den

nark, which in 1941 was less than

half of normal, was said to be seriously threatened this year by

the late spring, shortages of ferti-lizers, seed and labor.

hoped to secure the production of

sufficient food in occupied Uk

anian Russia to meet the needs

of nazi occupation forces and for

11,288 T-1137 Herbert Johns

10,756 T-1138 Joseph Eugene Pond, Jr.

10.287 T-1139 Melvin Monroe

11,187 T-1147 Elbert Claude

10,535 T-1148 Dewitt Spitzer

11,458 T-1152 Rev. Homer

Kelly

Shanks

Harwell

Elrah Houston

Mark William

Bingley Claude

Albert Martin

Joe Clinton Dilts

population.

10,054 T-1140

10,419 T-1150

department said German

## Report Some **US Planes In** Jap Hands

n radio stations, including that Bern in neutral Switzerland, raports today that several States filers who raided rd to reach bases in free China but were forced to make emer landings and fell into Jap-

Bern radio, crediting the The Bern radio, crediting the sport to a Japanese spokesman in Tokyo, said only that the fliers sere captured after making emergency landings, but did not say share. A Vichy news agency treadcast quoted by Reuters, attributed the account to a Japanese truly spokesman in Shanghal, said the U. S. planes came down in Japanese-occupied China, and that the fliers would be taken to shanghal to meet newspaper correspondents.

espondents.
It is believed here that free China bases nearest Tokyo probably are at Lishui in southeast Chekiang province, some 1,380 miles from the Japanese capital. The Japanese air force has raid-ed Lishui heavily several times

### **AP Turns Down** Applications

NEW YORK, April 22 OF-Two applications for membership in the Associated Press have been d down by its members.

of votes as miation of votes as an-med today following the AP's nd annual meeting at the Hotel aldorf-Astoria showed the balling was 684 to 287 against the plication of the Chicago Sun. plication of the Chicago Sun, blished by Marshall Field, for a morning paper membership and 514 to 242 against that of the Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald, ished by Mrs. Eleanor Mediji terson, for the day and night

Cal. Robert R. McCormick, pub lisher of the Chicago Tribune, a morning paper, had withdrawn his application for AP evening paper membership prior to the voting, which was conducted un-der revised AP by-laws requiring only a majority vote for election to membership, instead of a fourfifths vote as heretofore.

During their two-day meeting operative newsgathering organiza-tion approved several by-law changes which AP President Rob-ert McLean halled as a tremen-

ous stride forward.

Liberalization of provisions reating to the election of new memand a limitation of the of office of members of the d of directors to three con-tive three-year terms, beginog next year, were among the portant by-law alterations.

ut restrictions and the need for conserving tires and gaso line has curtailed use of automo-biles, the department of commerce

## Call Numbers Of Men Listed In Third Draft Registration

of Howard county men listed in the third registration of Feb. 16. Names are listed serially, but to get proper order number sequence in cour ty, subtract 10,000 from the order number. For instance, if the order number is 10,942, in reality the name stands 942nd in the county: 10,877 T-1033 Dewey Benjamin

Wood 11,087 T-1084 Ernest Taylor 11,378 T-1035 George Washingto 11,482 T-1036 Buel T. Cardwell 10,427 T-1087 Roy Clarence 10.811 T-1038

Harold Ashton 10,598 T-1040 Walter Clyde 10,319 T-1041 Bernard Cleveland Walter Fred

Quinn Ingram LeRoy Homer Martin 10,131 T-1045 Luther Frank Loudamy Dewey Martin Lonnie Augusta

Griffith Henry Albert Kelly Marcus Mize T-1050 Cleo Milton Lowrey John T. Whitmire Oscar Howell 10,200 T-1083 Ralph Hobert

Coble William Crawford A C Charles Reb 10,819 Lee Alton Hull 10,215 T-1058 Rogers McElliso Arthur Adolph Betterton

Roy Truman Allen Franklin Raymond Grady Burrel D. Rice

11.067 Herman Riechma 11,159 Relei Gordon Elmo Lee Wasso 10,309 10,456 Alfred Thomas 10.317 T-1069 Warren Robert

Copeland Bronaugh George Calloway 11,025 T-1073 Willie Houston

Claud Jefferson David J. Nichols 10,202 Maxfield Ocier Dewey

William Archie 11.077 T-1078

10.364 T-1079 Arthur Eugene 10,781 T-1080 Jim Daniel Keefer

10,621 T-1081 Otto John Welch. 10,146 T-1084

Hayden F. Griffi 10,798 T-1089 10,307 T-1090

SCHEALEY *(lake)* THE DRINK!

FOR

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Problem Below are more order numbers 10,185 T-1091 Charles Wester

Hugh Burton Clark James Raymon Gearry Thornton

Oilie Lee Payne Nathaniel Perry 11,213 Burleson 11,473 T-1100 George Vara Alvin H. Shroyer Charles Thomas Henry Wm.

10,707 T-1104 Gene Franklin Henry Clarence John Henry

11.376 T-1107 William Franklin 10,091 T-1108 Francis Cleveland 11,204 T-1109 Early Hugh 10,893 T-1110 Isaac Bunyon

Bryan 10,017 T-1111 Joseph Belton 10,418 T-1112 Ben Pickney Walter Francis

Jayes 10,786 T-1114 John M. Cate 10,789 T-1115 William Dillard Smith 10,505 T-1116 Rufus Elmer 11.108 T-1117 James Wm. 10,201 T-1118 Jeff Tyrant

10,539 T-1119 Wm. Walter Braune 10,428 T-1120 10,694 T-1121 Denver Duane 10,502 T-1122 Walter Eruin 10,183 T-1138 Roy Beauchamp

Phillips 10,656 T-1141 Alcie Leon West 10,176 T-1124 Marvin K. House T-1125 Hughlin Swanh Yeager Paul Wade Cliffor Arthur Guss Tatom 10,627 T-1128 Sims Malone 11,296 T-1145 Dee Elmer McGrainle 10,426 T-1146

Drake T-1130 Marion Metcalfe Horace Marshel Howell 10,887 T-1122 Lum Harris Leonard I.

T-1184 Walter Green Archie Smith 10,673 T-1136 Charlie Lewis

#### New Mexico Men **Europe Faces** Escape Bataan Food Supply

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 23 GP.—Word that 107 New Mextoo fighting men had reached Corregider before the fall of Batant raised hopes of mothers today WASHINGTON, April 22 CES The agriculture department, in a summary of recent cables on European food developments, told oday of increasing difficulties confronting Germany and nazi-

occupied countries in producing and supplying their people with Unoccupied France was said to

service club whose son was with the anti-aircraft regiment.

"While they say that the rest of the boys (there were more than 1,600 in the regiment) probably were taken prisoner, I have a strong feeling—and I know it's shared by other mothers—that many of our boys escaped to other islands. be facing six breadless weeks before the new wheat harvest be-cause of diversion of grain by the black markets, illegal use of wheat for feeding livestock and poultry, counterfeit ration cards, and fail-ure of farmers to deliver the quan-

said, adding:

"This Sunday we're sponsoring a 'take a soldier home for dinner' project to sort of well, things like that help a mother whose boy is in the service." is in the service."

#### Distribution Of Labor Literature Is Recommended

WICHITA FALLS, April 22 (F) Three major railway unions con-sidered today a resolution of the Texas joint railway labor legisla-tive board to send labor literature to key men and women in every

Initiating a movement they hope will become nationwide, members of the board, in biennial conven on here, offered the resolution which was approved yeste the Brotherhood of Loc



• In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tableta, there are so chemicals, so minerals, so phenol derivatives. NR Tableta are different—act different. Purely agetable—accombination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncosted or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



fremen and Engineren The Order of Railway Conducors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers are expected to act similarly today,
Galveston, Austin and Fort
Worth are bidding for the 1944



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Big Spring, Texas



# through Navy Relief

With those fighting men of the U.S. NAVY and MA-RINE CORPS who have given their lives for this great country.

See to it that their wives, children and mothers shall not suffer...to this end this Contribution is dedicated

You can make your donation by bringing or mailing to . . .

## **NAVY RELIEF**

care TATE & BRISTOW Ground Floor Petroleum Building

**NAVY RELIEF** care BIG SPRING HERALD 900 Main Street

### B&PWClub To Calendar Of Sponsor Girl Scout Troop

Voting to spensor a girl scout troop of senior girls, the Business and Professional Woman's club met at the Settles hotel Tuesday

met at the Settles hotel Tuesday night for a dinner and program. Martelle McDonald was guest speaker and talked on the respon-sibilities of business and profes-sional women during war times. Me pointed out that leadership in business would fall more and more women during the war and that they must prepare themselves to be adequate leaders on the home front.

Hostesses were Mary Helen Donsell and Jewel Barton. Shirley June Robbins sang "Blues in the Night" and Sonny Barnett sang "Rose O'Day," with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser playing piano so-

Marie Gray read the club col-

Marie Gray read the club col-lect. Edith Gay presided during the business session.

Others present were Mary Reidy, Ina Mae Bradley, Wilrena Richbourg, Ann Cross, La Deanne Cantrell, Hene Barnett, Helen Duley, Bert Read, Sue Haynes, Constance Cushing, Frances Peters, Maurine Wade, Maurine Word, Mrs. D. W. Webber and two guests, Mrs. Mary Diltz and Dalsy M.

#### Midway P-T.A. To **Have Election Of** Officers Thursday

MIDWAY, April 22 (Spl)-Mrs. M. G. Riggan, president of the P-T. A., announced today that the parent-teacher organization would hold its last regular monthly meeting of the present school year on Thursday night, April 23, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Business to be discussed at this meeting will include the election of officers for the 1942-1948 school year. The nominating committee met recently and has recommenda-Mons ready to present to the or-

A brief summary of the year's work and suggestions for the new year's work will be made by Herschel Summerlin, superinten-

Entertainment will feature three-part patriotic program pre-sented by the third and fourth grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Ward,

Visitors as well as members as invited to attend this session.

#### Senior Girl Scouts Have Wiener Roast And Treasure Hunt

Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Stoney Henry, hiked from school to the home of Mrs. Henry for a wiener Poast Tuesday afternoon.

A treasure hunt was also held and clues led to a hidden tub of cold drinks. Trapeze work was demonstrated by Bobby Henry and taught to the girls by Stoney Henry. Plans for a skating party were made for next Tuesday afternoon.

Present were Camille Inkman Louise Ann Bennett, Patricia Selkirk, Bobbie Mae Halbrook, Charlene Pinkston, Marijo Thurman, Joanne Rice, Barbara McEwen, Henryetta McCarty, Mary Mime, Jerrie Hodges, Billie Jean Anderson, and Doris Jeans Glenn, Guests were Bobby Henry and Jimmie Lou

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RED CROSS COMMUNITY PRO-

GRAM will be held at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

YOUNG MOTHER'S SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:20 o'clock with the Rev. B. G. Richbourg in charge.

With Mrs. H. L. Sandefer, 1406

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet I o'clock at the country club, WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will mee at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Dave Watt, 413 E. Park. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10:30 o'clock with

### Parish Council To Have Game Party May 17

Setting May 7th for the evening of a game party, St. Thomas Catholio Parish Council met at the rectory Tuesday evening with Mrs. W.

D. Willbanks presiding. Mrs. Willbanks was made chair of the social. Reports showed that the Saturday food sale netted \$15. Others attending were Mrs. A. W. Sheeler, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. W. H. Mc-Nallen, Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mrs.

#### Three Showers Given For Mrs. J. Orr

OTISCHALK, April 22 (Spl) -Mrs. James T. Orr, the former Mary Bell Brennand of Colorado City, was complimented this week with a kitchen shower and miscellangous shower in Otischall

Vivian Fern Caldwell was hostess at the kitchen shower with Mrs. Joe Holaday, Willadine Martin and Mrs. Arnton West as co-

Names were embroidered on a tea towel for the honores. Attending were Sonny Cole, Elnor Martin, Margaret Jackson, Ha Bartlett, Mrs. G. B. McNallen, Mrs. Joe Holaday and Nan, Willa-dine Martin, Mrs. Arnton West, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Vivian Fern Caldwell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Otis Chalk, Doris Cole, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin and Mrs. Harold Holman.

miscellaneous shower was held at the Chalk school for Mrs. Orr with Mrs. D. A. Oglesby pre-siding at the bride's book. Mrs. Doris Cole served punch, assisted by Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Mrs. Burl McNal-len, Mrs. A. N. Green, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. Red Hutcheson, Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Joe Holaday, Mrs. Arnton West and Willadene Martin.

Over 100 guests were present. COLORADO CITY, April 23g Mrs. Ore, Miss Lea Swope and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr. were hostesses to a breakfast and kitchen gift shower at the home of

Mrs. Doss Saturday morning. Blue bonnets and Indian paint brushes were used as flower decorations. Breakfast was served from quartet tables to the bride and her mother, Mrs. Robert Simpson Brennand, the grand-mother of the bride, Mrs. J. T. Leavell, Mrs. Henry Doss, Sr., Mrs. Meri Morgan, and Mrs. Henry Doss

Mrs. Clyde Young, Miss Mabel Phillips of Rotan, Mrs. Ace Mo-Shan, Mrs. A. L. MeSpadden, Mrs. O. E. Rhode, Mrs. Don Wallace, Mrs. John Tom Merritt, Mrs. Gus Chesney, Miss Loyse Price, Mrs. M. O. Chapman, and Mrs. Jack Mayes of San Antonio.

Mrs. McShan made the gift pres entation with an original reading composed by Mrs. J. M. Doss.

#### Church Congregation Works On Grounds To Observe Clean Up Week

Members of the North Nolan

P. B. Webb and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett and Er Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. P. H. Pitman, Willis Jo Nations, Carol Trantham, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Holt and James Henry.

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## 50th Wedding Anniversary To

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Nelson will hold Open House Sunday, April 28th, from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock at their home eight and a haif miles northeast of Big Spring to celebrate their golden wedding an-

#### Pink And Blue Shower Given Mrs. Appleton

A pink and blue shower and ter was held for Mrs. Eldon Appletor in the home of Mrs. Alfred Collins with Mrs. Paul Adams assistin

Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks and Mrs. Paul Adams presided at the tea table. The table was laid with an embroidered linen cloth and centered with a crystal punchbowl. Tapers in crystal candelabra wer at either end of the table.

## - Red Cross Calendar -

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

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

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 oclock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Read and Otis Griffith. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Red Cross Headquarters. C. J. Lamb instructor, Advanced class.

HOME NURSING CLASS

Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Grawford hotel. Jewel Barton instructor.

Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan Study club and others, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at Crawford hotel. Mrs. Jack Hendriz, instructor.

Mrs. Jack Hendriz, instructor, NUTRITION CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Red Cross Mead-quarters. Fontilla Johnson instructor.

## Committees Appointed For Business Woman's Tapers in crystal candelabra were it either end of the table. Thirty persons called during the Circle By President

### Auxiliary Firemen And Air Raid Wardens To Meet Tonight To Continue Five Week Course

man and Mrs. Ray Shirley and raid wardens will be held tonight Mrs. Francis Carroll co-chairmen at 8 o'clock at the city hall under supervision of the city fire depart.

> Five courses in all are taught during the five week course. The 200 persons who have enrolled rotate in taking the courses so that by the close of the five week pe riod, each group will have studied the five courses.

These classes include instruction in salvage taught by A. D. Meador

## Variety Due In Red Cross Program

An interesting and varied pro-gram is promised by the committee in charge for those who attend the Red Cross Community program at 8 o'clock Thursday ight at the city auditorium.

Featured in the evening's program will be an exhibition by the Boy Scout first aid team which won first place in state competition recently for the Big Spring sixth in an area council competi-tion in Odessa with 36 other teams taking part.

Directed by W. D. Berry, the first aiders include Howard Smith, Ladd Smith, Billy Hull, Billy Mims, Bobby Bates, Bobby Barron. Certificates will be presented to those who have completed stan-dard and advanced first aid classes and students are urged to be on hand to receive them.

A sound movie, "Before the VISITS AND Doctor Comes" will be presented showing methods and types of first aid training such as has been giving to Red Cross first aid

In addition, a skit portraying the work of the Red Cross during disaster will be given. Sound effects will be directed by E. C. Gaylor and Edwin Harris. Additional parts in the skit will be handled by canteen workers, Mrs. Cecil Collings Marjory Scheyer, and Gladys Smith. Refugee parts will be taken by Mrs. J. G. Carner

and Mrs. Douglass Orme. Company E, 34Bn, Texas Defense Guard, under direction of Sgt. Joe Pond, will put on an exhibition drill. Additional entertainment is also to be given by a quartet composed of Defense Guard members and directed by Cecil McDonald.

The committee in charge includes Stoney Henry, Lee Harris, Otto Peters, Jewel Barton, Margueritte Wood and Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

tion for auxiliary firemen and air vage is one of the first things to remember at a fire in order to protect furniture and merchandise from damage by fire, water and

D. Foster as instructor and H. W. Clawson as assistant will teach the small tools, knots and hitches course. This will include learning to the firemen's knots and the use of a door opener, ax, spanner, safety chain, hose clamp, etc. H. V. Crocker and W. D. Driggers will teach the course in ladders. The way to raise a ladder, spacing, climbing, splicing and testng will be shown.

Tommie Morris will teach the eporation and care fo different types of pumps.

Bombs, fire attack, ventilation and fire prevention will be taught

by E. C. Gaylor and will include discussions on the incendiary Both local and rural men and we men are urged to attend the courses for practical demonstra-tions and lectures on auxiliary fire-men and air raid warden duties.

#### Two New Members Meet With Intermediate Girl Scout Troop

Two new members, Harleen Terrell and Dorothy Ann Bishop, met with the intermediate girl scout group Tuesday for an outing to the city park. Games of tennis were played.

During the business meet, the group voted to elect officers next Tuesday.

Attending were Marilyn Martin, Jean Pearce, Misses Lee Brunson, Mary Gerald Robbins, Earlyn Wright, Anna Smith, Joan Pickie Lera Joyce Holt, Nancy Jane Loveless and Jean Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Ruth Fowler returned Tuesday from a weekend visit in Llano and Austin with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Otero Green attended funeral services Tuesday in Colorado City for Miss Lenora Delaney.

Mrs. W. L. Norman, who spen the winter in Wellington, has returned here to make her home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with her brother and wife, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Toerck, Mrs. W. H. Grandstaff, who had been

Mrs. H. C. McPherson has as her guest her mother, Mrs. R. E. Joyce of Snyder, who will be here

## Explanation Of Aid Mission church met Tuesday night at the church to hoe and rake the church grounds in observance of the clear on the church grounds in observance of the clean-up campaign. Following the yard work, games were played by Mr. and Mrs. Jos Arnold and Earline, Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON April 22 (E) -1 A That de

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) -1 onsored by the war department a bill providing subsistence allow-ances for dependents of men in the armed services is pending be-fore congress. The following questions and answers explain its

covered?
A. Those of enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard, up to and including

the grade of sergeant in the army and corresponding grades in the ther services. (Committee attaches explained that the measure was designed to cover "all men" up to and includ-ing sergeants in the army, wheth-er they were selectess or volumteers, as well as the men with cor-

responding grades in the other Q. When would the measure become effective, if enacted? A. On the first day of the fourth calendar month following enactment. Its provisions would extend for six months after the and of the war.

A. That depends upon the de-gree of relationship. Two classes would be set up: class A, wife and children; class B, parents, grandparents, grandchildren, brother and sisters. When an enlisted man wished to provide an allowance in either classification, \$20 a month would be deducted from lowances paid to both class A and class B dependents, an additional \$5 a month deduction would be

Q. Is that all the depende would get, what the enlisted man had taken from his pay?

A. No, the government would make these additional payments: For a wife but no child, \$20 a For a wife but no child, \$20 a month; wife and one child, \$30, with \$10 per month additional for each additional child; for one child, but no wife, \$15; no wife, but two children, \$25, with \$10 per month additional for each additional child; for a former wife divorced, to whom alimony has been decreed, \$20; for one parent (or grandparent) \$15; two parents, \$25, and \$5 for each additional parent, grandchild, brother or sister.

Group To Change Meeting Day To Third Monday

made by Mrs. Florence McNew, president, for the Business Woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church when members met Tuesday night at the church for a business session.

Agnes Ourrie and Irene Knaus are to head the orphan's committee and appointed on the card and sick committee were Jackie Mo-Kinney, Dorothy Mae Miller, Mrs. Meeting At School R. Richardson, Mrs. C. A. Horton and Mrs. A. F. Oden.

Membership committee includes Mrs. Virginia Wear, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Emma Louise Gentzke. The circle also voted to change

meeting time from the secon Tuesday of each month to the third Monday of each month. The circle will meet May 18th in the home of Mrs. McNew. Mrs. McNew, delegate to the Ell

Paso Presbytery last week in Pecos gave a report of the conference Mrs. A. B. Brown led the devotional and also sang a solo.

ent were Miss Currie, Miss Knaus, Mildred Cheatham, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Wear, Mrs. Horton.

#### Public Records

Marriage Licenses W. E. Griffith and Prudy Clin Warranty Deeds

J. D. Wright et al to W. A. Galo way Sr.; \$320; lots 18 to 20, inclusive, block 4, Wright's Airport ad dition, city of Big Spring. G. W. Barrett et ux to Jack C. Bennett; \$100; lots 5 and 6, block

11, Jones Valley addition, city of Big Spring. Dora Roberts to M. C. McPher son et ux; \$2,900; lot 11, block 19, College Heights addition, city of

Lota Cantrell et vir al to Jose Gary; \$1 and love and affection; 1-2 interest in south 250 acres of section 37, and east 1-3 of east 1-2 of southeast 1-4 of section 38, block 36, T-8-8, T&P; lots 1 and 2, block 32, original town of Big Spring; and lot 1, block 2, Jones Valley addition, town of Big Spring. Orders in District Court

Louise Lebkowsky vs. A. E. Lebkowsky, divorce granted. A. H. Smith vs. W. M. Dale, suit

for damages, dismissed with costs ssessed against defendant Lyda Mas Wilkerson vs. Roy Wilkerson, divorce granted, Julia Young vs. Robert Young.

divorce granted.

Anna Sue Moorman vs. Granos L. Moorman, divorce granted. Willie Thomas vs. Mary Elies beth Thomas, divorce granted. Francisco Jara vs. Eugenia Jara

divorce granted. Roland White vs. Dorothy White divorce granted. Ruby Dell Stinnett vs. R. C

Stinnett, divorce granted. Thad Smith vs. Gladys Ann Smith, suit for divorce, dismissed by joint motion of parties involved

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### Rebekah Degree Staff To Hold nitiation

The degree staff practiced for initiation next weak when Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday night at the L O. O. F. hall for a business

day at the hall to finish a quilt for the orphan's home.

Present were Opal Pond, Mrs Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Josie Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Beulah Hay

worth, Mrs. Saille Kinard.

Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Caroline
Runyan, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Dosie Crenshaw, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Lovie Bar-low, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Maggis Richardson, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Della Herring, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar.

#### Eastern Star Has **Memorial Service** At Masonic Hall

A memorial service was hele Tuesday evening by the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonio Hall. Mrs. Mae Hayden was chairms assisted by Mrs. Fannie Wilkerso Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Verd Mae McCombs and Mrs. Velm

A dust was sung by Mrs. Velme Tillinghast and Mrs. O. L. Nabor with Mrs. Alma Blount at the Initiation was held. There wer

approximately 60 persons present. Luther Red Cross Has

LUTHER, April 22 (Spi)-Eighteen dresses were cut out by the Luther Red Cross unit at a recent meeting at the Gay Hill sol Wooden buttons made by the Junior Red Cross will be sewed on at the next meeting on May

Present were Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mrs. O. R. Crow, Mrs. Monte Hamlin, Mrs. M. O. Murray, Mrs. Bonnie Puckett, Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. Alton Smith, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Sr., Mrs. Myrtle Spruell, Mrs. Webb Nix, Mrs. Gertrude Guests were Mrs. J. C. Lane and McPherson, Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Others pres-

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### Downtown Stroller

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. WILSON, JR., are in San Diego, Calif., vis with their son, Billiy, who recently graduated from naval school, will also stop in Los Angeles for a short visit before coming home. Young SONNY BARNETT, who sang for the BAPW sith wards was making a date with ILENE BARNETT and Mill BRADLEY to escort them home. BONNY, you know, is six year and just about as cute as they come.

You gais and guys, too, don't know what fun you are missing in attending the auxiliary firemen and air raid warden meetings dow the city hall each Wednesday night. It is instructive and intensinformation that the instructors hand out. And who knows, you must be information that the instructors hand out. And who knows, you must be information of the American Association of Realth in New Orle BILLYE is a student at T.S.C.W. at Denton and accompanied a got 22 students to the meetings. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. C. W. DEATE of DENTALD.

Mrs. C. W. DEATS ad RICHARD and Mrs. JULIA JULIAN gone to San Antonio where they will pick up the Rev. GEORGE IAN, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church and bring him has weekend. The Rev. JULIAN went to San Antonio to attend as meeting and was taken ill. He expects to be able to take up his of duties, however, on his return.

#### Forum Postpones Its Meeting

The Modern Woman's Forum secting which was scheduled for this weekend has been postponed until Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Ima Deason, 410 Aylford.

The economy of the United States is being increasingly reoriented to the war effort, according to the department of com-

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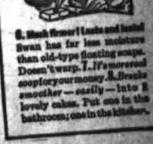
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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



David Maynard (left) and Tommy Berry, landed on the canvas in the Navy junior boxing championships at Annancie. Md. David's tumble brought tears, as his head hit the floor.



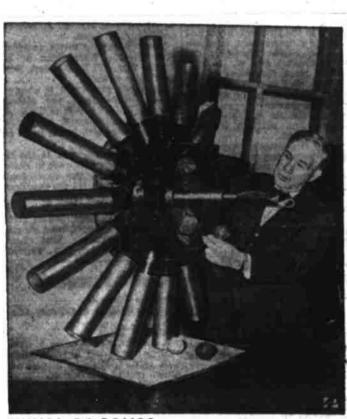
WILD SHEEP MAKE ZOO KEEPERS WILD. They flew through the air with the greatest of ease-did these Barbary wild sheep leaping through sheep when the Bronx, N. Y., soo staged air raid drill for its animal inmates. Three 25-foot canvas walls were used to herd them together, when they all reached land again.



FESTIVE—Hat and bag of sellow python dresses up the one-piece dress Nancy Coleman chooses for a stroll on movie lot. It's brown crepe splashed with



GOOD LUCK TO YOU!—Lou Boudreau, boy-manager of the Cleveland Indians who signed a two-year contract last November—he was 24 at the time—wishes his mirrored image a good season. This youngest manager in major league history succeeds Roger Peckinpaugh, who's now general manager.



WHIRL OF BOMBS—Inventor Lytle S. Adams of Irwin, Pa., explains that his rotary incendiary bomb thrower would shower 5,000 small incendiary bombs per minute, the mechanism being lowered from a plane, and raised when load's exhausted,



GOODWILL GESTURE WITH A WILL—Pan American relations got a nice boost upward when Movie Actress Ann Sheridan, comph and all, autographed pilot licenses for 24 South American student pilots at the Plains Airways Flight School in Cheyenne, Wyo. Left to right: Carlos Cuellar and José Candia, both of Bolivia; Armando Mahler of Brazil; Alfredo Avaria of Chile. It all happened when Miss Sheridan reached Cheyenne while helping a United Service Organizations-Camp Shows stage entertainment for soldiers.



PLENTY OF GAS AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED. At an airport lately cleared in Panama's Jungles, a ground arew hurries to refuel a P39 pursuit plane engaged in pairel of the Panama Canal area. Castibles area is also being watched



SOMBER NOTE IN PEACEFUL SCENE-Australian ski patrol soldiers dot the slopes of Lebanon range in Syris as they train, fully-equipped, for warfare on snowy terrain.



IN DIA'S SAGRED COWS.—To Hindus, the cow is a mored animal and here
to Sunhay—major Indian port and gateway to India—is a native woman feeding a sacred cow. Bomley, minuted on a small latent off the coast of western India, has excellent furbor facilities, plan good
defeaters, which are two items of possible interest to Japanese military strategies.



BUILDING IN BOMBAY—One of the features of Bombay, Indian port city, is the municipal building (above), which reflicts architecture favored there. Bombay's 1,200,000



own name is Oona O'Neill, 16 who has been voted No. 1 debutante of the 1942 reason, in New York, She's the daughter of Flaywright Engene O'Neill. She plant to direct committee sponsoring



WAR SEPARATION...Darione and Geraldine Borth, one year old, will have to wait until war's end to see their father, Marine Gunner Harold Borth. Once stationed on Wake Island, Borth & a prisoner in Janan. Twins and methor are at itan Diego.

## **Novikoff May** Do Better With No Publicity

Los Novikoff, last year's prize bust, is back for another whack bust, is back for another whack at baseball's big show and Man-ager Jimmy Wilson thinks he may make good this time because the publicity heat is off.

Lou, a stocky, likeable guy with a wide smile, a priceless dialect and a murderous bat—at least in

the minors—came up from the Pa-cific Coast league to the Chicago Cubs last year under one of the heaviest deluges of superiatives ever showered on an untested ma-

for league rookie.

He was described as the kid. who couldn't miss-but he did. Wilson, who knows a ball player when he sees one, thinks the preliminary press notices hurt Lou.
"I think the kid was nervous and tightened up trying to live up to all the things they said about

him," Jimmy commented.

After hitting only 241 in 62 games for the Cubs last year when he expected to hit at least 500, Novikoff was farmed out to Milwaukee in the American association. There he hit 270 in sociation. There he hit 370 in 90

In his second try with the Cubs. Lou has only four hits in 14 trips for a .285 average—but the season has barely drawn its first breath and the modest start may help Novikoff, Wilson thinks.

## It's Subbotash, That's What It Is

PITTSBUBGH, April 22. (P)
Matchmaker Jake Mints said today he was convinced there was
"something funny" about Boxer
Abe Simon's decision to retire
from the ring and that he would
nak the New York boxing commission to inquire into the mat-

"It's subbotash, that's what it , subbotash," exclaimed the maker, whose picturesque language always carries an ac-cent all its own. "It is the third Simon and his manager my Johnson have walked out rather than fight Harry

came little more than a week bessee his scheduled 10-round bout here April 37 with the slug-ging Bobo, who kayoed Lem Franklin recently in one round. Simon attributed his retirement to a back injury and his wife's seluctance to let him continue

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Stan Musial, young St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, is the baseball writers' candidate for No. 1 rookie-of-the-year honors in the major leagues. The sports critics base their selection on the phenomenal minor league record compiled by the 21-year-old Donora, Pa., boy, who began his career as a pitcher—and a pretty good one—until discovery of his batting powers, plus an arm injury, rerouted him to the outfield.

He played part time in three leagues last season, and outlit the bat-ting champion in each. His performances in spring training ex-hibitions and in early National league games bore out the predic-tions that he would quickly earn star rating. Here Musial shows how he operates at bat, in the field and on the base paths. Manager Billy Southworth, shown with Stan in the lower center picture, be-lieves he plucked a gem out of the rockie bag.

## Publicized Pitching Blows Up, Cincinnati Heads For Cellar

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds are stag-

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

One-Minute Sports Page

Julie Kogon has had to call off

his fight with Joe Pirrone at Chi-

cago Friday because his boss in a

New Haven (Conn.) defense plant

says he can't be spared. . . . Fifteen

years after he was a half-miler on the Marquette freshman team.

Mayor Carl F. Zeidler of Milwau-

kee received a varsity "M" blanket.

It was awarded him just before he

left for active service with the

navy. . . . In his last three New

York fights (and we mean last)
Lew Jenkins lost to Fed Cochrane,
Bob Montgomery and Sammy Angott. On each card his stablemate,

Allie Stols won the semi-windup. Next time out Stols will be fighting

W. N. Cos. Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "The same day that rapid Robert Feller showed the Newark Bears so much stuff he was up with the navy training squad at 4:30 o'clock. . . Of course, a lot

of pitchers are up and around at 4:30 in the morning, that is they haven't gone to bed yet, but they either can't or don't pitch like Bob-by, either."

The Bull Pen
Explaining why he became a bench manager, Jimmy Dykes says: I spent 20 years learning how to hit a curve. A couple of seasons ago, after I learned to hit, I found I couldn't run any more."

... Earry McQuillen, the homerun hitting sensation at the U. of Pens, pleyed only softhell until his senior year in college. Then he made only three hits in Penn's first five contests—all homers.

Another record: Jim Tobin, Johnny Hutchings and Dick Errickson of the Braves played pinochle without interruption for six hours en route

interruption for six hours en route from Boston to Philadelphia—\$1.50 changed hands.

Angott for the lightweight title.

Today's Guest Star

**S**PORTS

three years, suddenly has faltered. Yesterday the St. Louis Cardi- In their six

**Aggies Trounce** 

HOUSTON, April 22. (AP) - The

hammering Texas Aggles, rolling

He went six innings, allowing Rice

Texans Make Up

NORFOLK, Va., April 22 (IP) -

The Norfolk naval training sta-

along at the head of the Southwest

Rice, 26 To C

NEW YORK, April 22 .- Mushy conference baseball race, will wind

McGes, Mike Jacobs' handyman, up activities against the Rice Owls

goes into the army Friday. . . . Al- for the season at College Station

Lieut. Mickey Cochrane will pilot
the all-star service team against
the major leaguers this summer,
end of the schedule with A. and

folks around Jacksonville, Fla., M. probably won't come any too

argue that Lieut. George Earnshaw
of the naval air station there
should be at least chief coach.

In probably work tome any too
soon to suit the Owls.

The Cadets bounced out 29 hits
with Charley Stevenson winning
his sixth straight pitching victory.

only four hits.

field, Texas U.

though it's generally agreed that Friday and Saturday.

gering groggily at the doorway to the National league cellar and the fact that Cincinnati did not Prior to yesterday, the Cardifinally learning what their best score would never cause a ripple nals had come up with two fourfriends wouldn't tell them during of concern anywhere, because the hit games. Mort Cooper looked

club never has been able to hit, masterful in holding the Reds to

waged on Walters was nothing The Dodgers administered an even more heartless threshing to the Boston Braves in a 13-2 decision. They knocked Al Javery out of the box with six hits and six runs in the first inning. They The Reds' pitching, one of but that Bucky Walters gave up three singles in his latest outing chased Dick Errickson with five hits and three runs in the sec And they collected eight hits

Navy will got Dan Yar-Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro of Forsan. Dan, who has been basketball coach for the past year at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton has left for Annapolis where he will receive training under special appoint-ment in the U.S. Naval Academy in calisthenics before being as-Navy Relay Team tion went deep into the heart of signed as a physical education instructor.

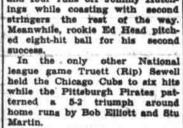
A sizeable shark fishing industry for the extraction of livers has been developed on the west coast of Mexico, says the depart-

Texas for the relay team it will send to the Penn relays at Philadelphia Saturday. The quartet consists of Blaine Rideout, the amous miler from North Texas State; Layton Horner and Calvin Bell of Rice, and Morris Bare-

#### Crossword Puzzle

32. Foreign 34. Lamb's pen L Polynesian chestnut 9. Stuff with a soft sub-stance 12. Ancient Irish capital 13. Black 14. Fuse language
18. Goddens of
discord
18. Is fond of
28. Sheep-killin
parrot
36. Single thing

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The New York Yankees crushed the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-6, by way of celebrating Manager Joe McCarthy's 55th birthday. Charley Keller hit a grand slam homer in the first inning and the Yanks raided the A's for five runs in the fourth. Charley (Red) Ruffing breezed to his sec-

The Detroit Tigers whipped the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, with Lyn-wood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Johnny Gorsica sharing a six-hit pitching stint. Rowe kept the Sox shut out till the ninth, when Gorsica had to come in with the bases loaded.

### Fem Bowling In Last Round

The chips are down this evening when the women's bowling league heads for the finish line.

Youth Beauty goes into the stretch with a scant one-game lead and a record of having faltered slightly in recent trials. Pressing

ing a bit steadier play of late. But to overhaul Youth Beauty Cornelison must win two over C. R. Anthony, a rip-roaring contender of late, if Modern Cleaners should wax warm and hold Youth should wax warm and hold Youth Beauty to a single game. But if Youth Beauty turns the tables and takes Modern for a two game cleaning, as the dope points, then Cornelison must win three over Anthony, a pretty big order for one evening. Should Youth Beauty Execute a sweep, then it's all over. League play is due to start at 5 p. m. over the local alleys.

## Real Estate Trading Up

Although no rapid turnover has been experienced, real estate activ-ity in Big Spring is showing a kening as a result of anno

quickening as a result of announcement that an army flying school will be located here.

Filing of real estate instruments in the county clerk's office has shown only a slight gain, and has not reached the volume that was filed along in December and neighboring months by a great deal.

Listing of real estate for sale with agents is increasing, and advertisements of town property for sale in The Herald has increased a bit.

## Overmire Wins **Fourth Game** For Beaumont

Stub Overmire won his fourth game of the season last night, restricting the San Antonio Missions to five hits as Beaumont triumphed 9 to 2.

The Dallas Rebels and the Oklahoma City Indians split a twin bill, the Rebels winning the first 4 to 1 and the Indians coming back to take the nightcap 2 to 1. After dropping the opener in 13 innings, 2-5, the Houston Buffs counter-rallied in the eighth inning of the second game to gain a 4-3 victory and split the double

bill with Shreveport. The Tules Ollers allowed the Fort Worth Cats only three one-base hits as the Ollers rang up

Overmire has pitched in four games this year, worked 21 in-nings, walked six and fanned our. A starter in only two games, he received credit for the opening day's 18-inning game, pitching the last two innings.

In beating the Missions, the Exporters came up with five runs in the sixth on McClaren's double, four singles, an error and a wild pitch, the side finally being retired with a double play.

In the first game at Oklahoma City, John McPartland, Dallar rookie, and veteran Eddie Marieu held the Indians to two safeties.

The second game was a tight hurling duel until the fourth when Brack brought in two Oklahoma City runs with a double. Clyde Humphrey yielded four hits to the Tribe while Jinx Poindexter was touched for six safeties by the

Paul Dean's pitching featured the opener at Houston, the erst-while Card are entered the game in the ninth and allowed but one hit in four innings. Calph Scheef took over the start of the 18th and was pounded for the three

George Eleine didn't allow the Sports an earned run in the sec-ond game. Frankie Marino made an auspi-

clous pitching debut with the Tul-sa Oliers, Winner of 19 straight games for Macon, Ga., in the Sally league last season, Marino gave up one single to Rabbit Mogave up one single to Rabbit Mo-Dowell in the first inning and wasn't touched again until the sixth, when he grudgingly permit-ted another single by Roy Easter-wood. The third hit was by Eastand four runs off Johnny Hutch-

erwood in the eighth.

The gama was called after the eighth to allow the Cats to catch.

#### Barney Ross In The Marines As Private

CHICAGO, April 22 (P)-Barney Ross, former world lightweight and waiterweight champion, was headed west today—a private in the marines. Ross, 22, was among a group of marine recruits who entrained last night for a training hose. ing base. He enlisted March 9, but did not take the oath until yesterday.

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, April 22, 1942

## Odessa Course Is On The List For Natl. Qualifying

for a trial this year's substitute for sectional open tournar the national open golf tourney, into holes stroke play. The which have been combined the ma- Hills country club at Tulsa,

which have been combined the major golf events of the year, may have their initial fling over a course in this area.

Odesse country club links have been selected as one of six places in the state over which golfers may enter for the local qualifying rounds of 36-hole stroke play. Practice may be on May 23-36 at Odesse but qualifying is to be done on May 25, in keeping with a nation-wide schedule. Other points in Texas where local qualifying is to be done are Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Kilgors. Last year there were two spots in the state for this phase of the big tourney.

Qualifiers in the local rounds

Into War Work HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109

CLEVELAND, April 22 429 —
The St. Louis Browns' veteran submarine hurier, 31-year-old Eldon Aukor, may drop out of baseball for a year-round war production job, to take part in "a bigger pennant race."

"There's pothing definite year." pennant race."

"There's nothing definits yet,"
he said, "but something probably
will be decided next weakend.

"The way I feel about it, if we
don't win this war, there's not going to be any baseball. We've got
a whale of a job on our hands,
and it's a bigger pennant race
than sports."

Should he leave the Browns, he
would be the first major leaguer

would be the first major leaguer to drop out during the playing season for a war plant job. Auker has been working in the

Auker has been working in the off season for Midwest Abranive Co., Detroit, and 'traveled all of last winter as a liaison man between the concern and ordnance plants. Now the company wants him on a full time basis, he says, and he is seriously considering it.

#### Wilson Wins To Keep His Welter Title

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (29-Jackie Wilson, 144, Los Angeles, retained his California state welterweight championship and hung up his seventeenth consecutive win last night with a decisive 12round decision over Rodolfo Rami-rez, Mexico City, lightweight champion of his country.

MILLER'S





BY BOBBIN COONS

HOLLTWOOD Sound stage in-

Jack Carson was having his

big moment in "The Hard Way."

He was dying. He was giving it all he had. Vincent Sherman, the director, was keeping the en-virons quiet during rehearsals,

In the midst of the hush, there

appeared on the sidelines two solemn, distinguished - looking gentlemen. They hovered silently. Vincent Sherman, struck by their distinction, halted proceedings and

inquired if there were anything

tape measure, and turned the ex-

piring body over. Meticulously,

Trailer Tintypes

COLLECTOR P

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

**Burden Of Crime Lifted** 

#### Editorial - -

## Texas Has Problem In Farm Labor

Steveneon's opinion, that cannot be must by any other state or section, and which cannot be overlooked in the national war effort.

Steveneon's opinion, that cannot be United Nations.

And this program is being hamand of all types of farm food pered, he finds, by the present crops, Governor Stevenson feared

That is, to produce enormous and growing lack of farm and that inability to operate ranches quantities of meat and farm food ranch labor to carry on the job. and cultivate the farms may make

The very patriotism of youn Texans, which has given this state a record of twice the rate of voluntary army and navy enlistments for the nation as a whole, has represented a serious drain of those needed to continue the war of production at home.

The action of the WPA in making any member on its rolls available for farm labor should help some. It is a step in the right direction. It remains to be seen, however, if there is sufficient labor in WPA ranks skilled in ly aid the farmer. Even the simplest tasks on farm and ranch require a certain amount of the "know how." It is the loss of this labor which is slowing production.

CAMOUFLAGE.

CAN'T BE SEEN

Carson beam, took notes, and turned the body back.

"Thank you," they said. needed it for ornaments Mr. Corson will wear in the rhumbs so

The solemn pair withdrew, cor sulting their notes. Vincent Sher nan mopped his brow, Mr. Carson continued with his interrupt ed death....

There was a choice scene at the finale of "Reap the Wild Unfortunately for the galety of nations, it was elipped There was. The pair advanced on the dying Carson, took out a

In the typical C. B. DeMille climax, everything had happened on that storm-tossed boat-deck— and everything humanly conceivincluding an undersea battle with a giant squid, had already, happened in the ample footage that went before.

The deck was strewn with corpses like a stage at the final curtain of "Hamlet." The squid and another. There was still an other buried in the wreckage of a ship below. As they were pu'ling up the surviving deep-sea diver, a giant wave had broken over the ship. After all the carnage and fierce manifestations of nature. the harassed Florida heroine, Paulette Goddard, knelt beside a corpse and gallantly assumed her nsibility. In an accent more South Brooklyn than Southern, Paulette said: "It's all mah do

Probably because it had a hunch that the thing was "all De-Mille's doing," or because it couldn't bear to have Paulette's pretty shoulders so weighted with

Mr. DeMille, who is not noted for his sense of humor, unhappily took up his shears.

Tip for reluctant scholars: Before a jammed classroom at UCLA, Prof. Edgar Bergen wound up his seminar on comedy writ-ing for the air, the first suchseries on humor. His closing remark: "You never know what a sense

of humor will do for you. Take me, for instance. The only reason I didn't flunk in grammar school was because the teacher liked my

Current average hourly earnings vary widely between industries but on the average are the highest ever paid, according to the department

From Shoulders Of Goddard



That Man's Back

LAVAL: Bounced out, he bounces back,

France, has been a roller-coaster cepts of Nazi Germany. ride of ups and downs since he entered politics nearly 30 years ago. Now he's up again-tapped for the political leadership of Vichy's ward Fascism. He's a "democreorganized governing body, alracy-is-dead" calamity hower. He though Marshal Petain hangs on to the title of chief-of-state. Lavel stepped out ahead of his collaborationist colleague, Admiral Jean Darlan, and now the Vichy regime may be steered into new

and stranger channels in the next

In a land noted for the tempestuousness of its politics, Laval's career has been spectacular; he rose from an humble beginning to the premiership of France, saw his cabinet crumble because of internal dissension, finally went into an eclipse until after the nazis had hammered his country into sub-

Then he burst into the spotlight again, became Petain's right-hand nan and designated successor. With far less ceremony, he was enched six months later because he pushed his collaboration enthuslasms too far. The world might have heard little of him hereafter, but he stopped a bullet from the gun of a young French patriot, and for days lay gravely

Wide World Features a few months later was back Life for Pierre Laval, Hitler's quietly moving behind the some seading disciple in war-conquered Vichy closer to the political conand working ceaselessly to bring

A Socialist when he started his political career as a provincial mayor, Laval gradually swung tomade this assertion after the of France.

But he's no prophet. At the same time, he said Germany win the war in 1941.

#### Legion To Sponsor **Barn Dance May 12**

gion, along with the Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor an old-time barn dance May 12 for benefit of Big Spring's company E, 34th bab-

The county warehouse, a "barn" like structure will be scene of festivities, The warehouse is likewise regular site for TDG drills. This event was planned at this week's meeting of the Legion and

auxiliary. G. Ward Moody, field representative for the Temas department of the Legion, was a visttor. Mayor Grover Dunham emplained needs for issuance of \$100,-000 in bonds by the city, and the The pudgy former peasant of Legion went on record as favoring Auvergne hung on stubbornly and an "Aye" vote for the bonds.

### Man About Manhattan - -

## Only Falling Hair Stops Hemingway

NEW YORK-D'ju knows That Barry Wood, singing star of the Hit Parade, and Oscar Levant, music expert of Information Rainbow Room do ballet and in-please, were brothers-in-law? . . . terpretive dancing to Negro Spirit- "Don't give it a thought Gale sisters.

That Ernest Hemingway, who is

to anybody in the states un- States? a bottle of special hair tonic . . .

to prevent falling hair. That writing for the eye is one department of Station WOR? thing, and writing for the ear is assigned by their editors to pre- in the same outfit? pare script for a news broadcast. ourlpts, the editor hurriedly ara little course in "ear" ranged a little cour writing for his scribes.

That the Tamiris daffeers at the essence of native American music? where it

That John Hoysradt, the actor secluded in his Cuban home work-ing on a novel, was compelled to break his own resolution not to of the President of the United increases. . . Not long ago Frank

has a letter from him asking for upon his arrival in Australia has about horses!" he cried. "Why, I newspapermen by the recording Santa Anita I bent over to pick up That Johnny Green, the band on my back."

another? . . . Star reporters leader and composer, is a captain

knot has nothing on Lucky Millindard stole my rubber heels."

der when it comes to brushing This same gag was populations. der when it comes to brushing This same gag was popular in aside obstacles. . . This band the days of Sheridan, and I have leader was discussing the idea of no doubt that it will get laughs in

this year is "Defense Will Not Win ago, to be played in the stadiums War," by Lt.-Col. W. F. Ker- and open air arenas throughout the country. . .

"But what about the weather?" "Don't give it a thought," cried They're married to two of the four uals—because they are the purest Lucky. "we'll play in the towns

Morgan, on a broadcast, was asked til the novel was completed? . . . That General Douglas MacArlif he knew unything about race his dermatician, Gloria Bristol, thur's first statement to the press horses. . . "Do I know anything been recorded and presented to should say I do. The other day at a ticket and three jockeys jumped

Then, the other night, another quite another? . . . Star reporters leader and composer, is a captain of a metropolitan newspaper found in the New York Guard, and that comedian was discussing the rubthis out recently when they were Jack Dempsey is a 1st lieutenant ber shortage. . . . "Til tell you how bad it is," he said, "The other day I leaned over to pick up a dime The guy who cut the Gordian and two mechanics jacked me up

## SECRET ORDERS BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Stevie, darling, I'm going to To you suppose

as like you wear? hanie smiled at her cousin. can have your uniform want to pay the price."
"That's a marvelous idea. I

That's a marvelous idea. I think I will. And it's going to be such fun really doing something."

But by the end of the week, but her heart hammered thunderously had decided it wasn't fun by the man decided it wasn't fun by. When, a moment later, she Ticky had decided it wasn't ion at all to spend tedious hours mak-ing sandwiches, packing them. "Mountains of them, I've made," the groaned. "I certainly didn't to spend my time slicing se and baloney. If I never another sandwich, I'll be per-

Stephanie shook her head.
"Somebody has to do it. Look, we still haven't enough for the 10 o'clock canteen." And she attacked another stack of bread

"Why, Henri, darling. What-

"I am looking for two charmer with me," ng from one to the other. "What a break!" Vloky jumped straightened her very smartly red coat. "Of course

urely you can't be expected to But if it wasn't—" he finished with a shrue." uld say not. Don't be a

s, Steve. Come on." Stephanie insisted and a Stephanie insisted and a at later they were off, Vicky ing to Henri's arm, sparkling more enthusiasm than she

drove the station as, north to the bridge ap-

She stopped the car at the point youd which civilians were sne stopped the car at the point yound which civilians were for-dden to go, blinked her lights by ay of signal to the sentry. While is waited, she relaxed, resting ir rend wearily against the steer-g wheel. She wished the sentry

ould hurry.

In a few moments she blinked you have car lights again. Still no reponse. Finally, she honked the horn, two short, sharp blasts.

Again, no answer.

temper. "I am exhausted," she rado City.

The fourth worker to go from seen what I saw, you toe wouldn't be so damnably indifferent."

And before she realized what she was doing, she was pouring the bankment to the wide commander that held back the sucking waters of the bay, uid hear the slosh, slosh of the but the thick curtain of the but the thick curtain of the off vision of everything the seen what I saw, you toe wouldn't be so damnably indifferent."

And before she realized what she was doing, she was pouring out details of the awful secret the special property of the seen what I saw, you to wouldn't were reared in Colorado City and are experts at carpentry.

The fourth worker to go from here is Bill Hadimonda. All four worker to go from here is Bill Hadimonda.

Join the Red Cross," Vicky an-nounced at the breakfast table the Then suddenly a gust of wind from the ocean pushed back part of the t one of those snappy uni- fog for an instant. Before the Henri's attitude. thick cloud closed in again, Ste-

phanie saw-or thought she sawa small boat. But it disappeared "Hallon there! It's the canteen!" she called, moving cautiously along

Fear dogged her every step and squarely into a khakiclad figure, she cried out. "What are you doing here?" a deep voice demanded sharply.

"I'm the Red Cross driver. tures Brought the canteen. But there wasn't any sentry. He didn't-" The soldier grasped her arm, their charming neighbor. guided her back along the wall. 'No sentry! That's impossible.'

But it wasn't impossible. When he turned the beam of his powerwhy. In the shallow water, half-submerged, lay the body of a man She might then have been betface down, moving only with the ter able to discover

steady pulse of the ripples. They sounded the alarm, then, the depends time how very of soldiers and, finally, the sinis-delooking Henri was. had only a few minutes before taksung ladies who, I hope, will en up his post, had drowned in dinner with me," he said tess than three feet of water!

But how could he! Stephanie, horrified, realized she would never forget the sight of that limp, dripping form lifted out of the sticky black mud,

"Reep your mouth shut about an't, Henri. Too much to do this," a soldier advised her as he helped her back to the station

> "But-how-if he'd fallen off the wall, wouldn't he have called for "Probably. But you just forget about the whole thing."

Slip Of The Tongue Even by the time she got home, Stephanie was still trembling, unh few busy hours. And at ten nerved by the shock. When, step-m it was time to take out the ping into the wide hall, she heard volces in the living room, she w n herself up a back street to tempted to fly to her own room. But Vicky had heard her come

> "Hi, Stevie, darling, come in." And as Stephanie pulled off her gloves, walked toward the cheery fire burning on the hearth where Henry and Vicky sat enjoying the warmth and a tall drink, she suddenly hated them both. For pro-ceeding with "pleasure as usual" when there was great work to be done, when the life of their nation was at stake, when young soldier boys lost their lives in mysterious,

awful tragedy. Tragedy
mily, apprehension took hold
Something was wrong.
was a sentry on duty here
urs of the day and night.

"Goodness, darling, you look
exhausted," Vicky said carelessly.
Fatigue, and fright and anger
cut the check reins on Stephanie's
temper. "I am exhausted," she

feet. She shuddered, realizing bered the soldier's gruff warning that it would take only one misto "keep her mouth shut about this." Too late, she recognized more than average interest in

> "It was ghastly," she went on more calmly, trying hard to disguise her discovery with a disarming smile. "But an accident no doubt. Sorry if I snapped at you. I'm just upset, I guess." "But of course, darling," Vicky

Let's talk of something pleasant. Like the party at Millers' tonight." And for the next half hour Vicky painted brilliant word pic of the charming Millers their distinguished guests, their

deep devotion to Henri and to

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sympathized. "Who wouldn't be?

"It's a pity you didn't come with us," Vicky said finally.

A pity indeed, Stephanie agreed silently, studying the profile ful searchlight down onto the Henri turned to her as he sat black water below them, they saw staring into the fire apparently

Henri's secret was.

#### Colorado Display Has Roster Of All **Boys In Service**

COLORADO CITY, April 23 Attracting the attention of Colo-radoans is a window display ar-ranged by J. W. Randle, grocer, which features a roster of Mitchell county boys in military service. It is complete with name, rank branch of service, and is dec ed with photographs of all the lads. It is centered with a tinted picture of Everett Pond, first Mitchell county boy to lose his life in the war, and flanked on

each side with war stamps. Crowds gather to admire the service window which now has 79 pictures with an average of six more coming each day. It is the in the county.

#### Colorado Men To Work In Hawaii

COLORADO CITY, April 23-Four Colorado City men, three of brothers, will "Remember Pearl Harbor" in a first-hand way. The four have signed up for reconstruction work in the Hawaiian Islands. Harold D. King, recently of Muleshoe, went to Oakland last week in preparation for sailing. His brothers, Bob and Bernice

who have been working in Lub book, leave Wednesday night for Oakland and will join him in the construction work. The three are sons of Mrs. B. F. King of Colorado City.

The agricultural prosperity of Egypt is wholly dependent upon artificial irrigation, there being



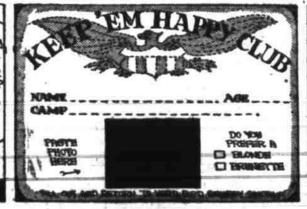
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\$645. Take commercial trade in. B. A. Cramer, Coahoma, Phone No. 7. SPECIAL Wash and grease job, \$1.25. Fleming Sinclair Station, 812 W. 3rd Street. (Formerly Hux

Brothers). 1934 Studebaker in good condi-tion; 4 almost new tires, good spare; \$165. Onyx Gasoline and Oil, bargain. O. B. Warren, 502 E. 2nd.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Boys' red Firestone bicycle Tuesday from Tingle's News-stand; liberal reward for in-formation leading to recovery. Phone 1206, Horace McIntosh, 1105 B. 6th.

PERSONALS CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES COURTESY Travel Bureau. Spe-cial attention to ladies and chil-dren. 219 Main, Phone 1882. Share Expense Plan. BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas ANNOUNCEMENTS BUSINESS SERVICES

PUBLIC Accountant, suditing, tax service, bookkeeping, notary pub-lic. Tom Rosson, 211 Pet. Bldg. Ph. 1464, Public Stenog, in office.

WANTED Dead animals. Free pick-up with-in 20 miles Big Spring on all unskinned animals. Phone 2005-W. Winn Bros.

SAVE 25% on painting, paper hanging; general repair work. No job too small, Free estimate. Phone 1805-W, S. C. Adams. WOMAN'S COLUMN

GET your spring sewing and al-terations done early. Expert service, years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 508% Scurry. FREE Merie Norman Cosmetic demonstrations daily; perma-nently located in The Youth Beauty Shop. Mrs. Lola Duke, demonstrator, Phone 252.

SERTRUDE LEWIS is now with The Vanity Beauty Shop and wishes all her patrons to call 116 E. 2nd, Phone 125.

#### EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Piano player to play at Casino Club tonight. Apply there, East Highway 80, or phone 9569. HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN wanted for Big Spring Route by Jewel Tea Company. Guaranteed salary and commis-sion. See Mr. Rogers at 800 Main Street after 7 p. m. Wed-nesday or Thursday.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ELDERLY COUPLE wants gener al housekeeper. Write or call J T. Stewart, Ackerly, Texas.

### FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO piece ranch style Peruvian Mahogany new living room suite and 1941 Model 6-foot refrigera-tor. Also Nickleodeon and public address system combined with 100 records. Phone 1668 or call at 103 W. 15th.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE-Cafe fixtures and ice cream cabinet; 8½ foot refrig-erator; cigarette vender. Apply Mrs. Jack Roberts, Coahoma. ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 6

FOR SALE

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FHA Quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%, Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Saw-mills, Avinger, Texas. OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT

REMINGTON-Rand deek, chairs and filing cabinets for sale, Good condition. Priced low. 502 Pe-troleum Building.

WANTED — Cocker spaniel, male only, black or buff; six weeks to six months. Phone 1711-J or call at 1106 E. 12th.

MISCELLANEOUS ELECTRIC coored soda fountain

#### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy for National De-ferse, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

WANTED second-hand sewing ma-chines. Bought and sold. All makes repaired and refinished. J. M. Lee, Moreland Music Com-pany, Phone 1333.

#### FOR RENT

APARTMENTS











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TWO room furnished apartment 1110 Main, Phone 1747. THREE nicely furnished rooms newly decorated; private bath refrigeration; garage; bills paid walking distance of town. 606 Goliad, Phone 1236.

TWO room furnished apartment garage; couple preferred. Appl 109 E. 17th Street.

NICELY furnished apartment electric refrigeration; close in Phone 1824 or 703.

TWO room furnished apartment modern; private entrance couple or men only. 1105 E. 3rd. TWO nicely furnished rooms; con-necting bath; Frigidaire; en-closed back porch; 2 private en-trances; right in town; for couple only. Phone 700, 807 John-

FURNISHED cabins at Palace Camp, 1009 E. Third, East High-way.

THREE room unfurnished apart-ment; private bath; garage; \$18 month. Phone 88 or 89, John Ed-gar. 710 Nolan, South Side. THREE room apartment for rent; nicely furnished, 1008 Nolan. UNFURNISHED apartment; 104 W. 16th Street. Phone 82 or 1883. NICELY furnished two or three room apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid; also bedrooms. Phone 1787, 808 Main.

Two room furnished apartment; small; nice and clean; Frigid aire; all bills paid, 805 Ayiford. BEDBOOMS

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedreadjoining bath; breakfast if sired. Phone 1738-W.

BEDROOM for rent; suitable for 2 men; private entrance; con-venient to bath; price reason-able 406 Lancaster, Phone 1020-J. HOUSES

NICELY furnished home for adults; five rooms and bath; lovely yard; \$45 month; 201 Princeton, Call Mrs. Ralph Linck, 821. WO-room unfurnished house and

two room unfurnished apart-ment, 1100 Main. UNFURNISHED 5 - room house bath; garage; all conven Phone 1484.

TWO room unfurnished house; bath and garage; \$15 per month; water furnished, 1802 Donley, Ap-ply 211 W. 3rd, DUPLEX APABIMENTS

THREE room rock duplex; nicely furnished; electric refrigeration; private bath; garage; utilities paid; couple only; 21 W. 21st. See Paul Darrow, Crawford Barber Shop. THREE room furnished duplex; modern conveniences. 303 E. 6th

BUSINESS PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX room house and large lot for sale. Terms. Phone 1174. FIVE room FHA house, located # Virginia Avenue, a bargain at 23,750 for quick saia Call George Edna Tillinghast, office phone 1226, home phone 312.

8,980 acres in Marfa country priced at \$5 acre; 6,000 acres adjoining at a very cheap lease; fine cattle and sheep country; also deer and turkey in abundance; plenty wa-ter. Stube S. Martin, 305 Main.

BUSINESS PROPERTY two wooden buildings, exi0 and dark for saje to be moved. 208 Galveston, E. W. Burleson, after 6 p. m.

WOULD like to buy house outside ofty limits. Phone 1428. **Production Credit** Meeting Is Held

Directors M. F. King and Stan-ton Brunson and Secretary-treas-urer C. C. Thomas represented the Midiand Production Credit associa-tion, which serves the Big Spring area, at a cooperative ensentive committee mosting of six West Tessas production credit associa-tions at San Angelo Monday and Tussday.

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# Scouts At Knott

KNOTT, April 22 (Spl)-Boy Scout troop No. 15 of Garner met Monday evening at the superin-SPACE in building, across from tendent's office in a session to Settles, 211 East Third for rent; suitable for auto shop, storage, double entrance on alley. Call 1216-W. in May and to prepare an exhibit. Present were Earl Brant, Jr., Raymond Stallings, Donald Phillips, James Hughes, Cecil Winter bower, Earl Bryant, Sr., Lonnie Ricketts and Scoutmaster Noel

Virginia Avenue, a bargain at \$3,750 for quick sale Call George Tillinghast, office phone 1226, home phone \$12.

A FRAME house, 4 rooms and bath to be moved off lot. This is not junk. If you want a nice house to increase the value of your vacant lot, see me at my home west of town. H. R. Rutherford.

FARMS & BANCHES

\$,960 acres in Marfa country priced at \$5 acres; 6,000 acres adjoining

farm.

J. R. Hale and daughter, Jamie Les, and Mrs. Leia Chin of Bonham were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ricketts and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Ella Paulk were business visitors at Lubbock over the weekend.

A wiener roast honoring Mrs. Theibert Williamson and Lena Mansfield of Morgan on their birthday anniversaries was held at the Williamson home west of Big Spring Saturday evening. Those members of the family and visitors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and sons, Charles, Jarrell and Darrell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and children, Dorothy and Wilda, all from Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Davie and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Davie and Mrs. Midiand Production Credit association, which serves the Big Spring area, at a cooperative executive committee meeting of six West Tesse production credit associations at San Angelo Monday and Tussday.

Sam Hardy, assistant vice president of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, was in charge of the conference. Twenty-six committeemen of the Midland, Maria. Joe Barbee and children, Maria and Mrs. Joe Barbee and children, Frances, Mr. and Elton, from Morgan; Mrs. David Elton, from Morgan; Mrs. David Elton, from Morgan; Mrs. David Burns and Eurnest Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee and children, Maria of the conference. Twenty-six committeemen of the Midland, Maria. Coleman, Uvalde, San Sahe and Tusses Production Credit associations were represented.



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Political Announcements

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For State Representative, DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

MARTELLE MoDONALD For District Clerk

HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE For County Judge—

2. S. GARLINGTON

WALTON S. MOBRISON

For Sheriff: ANDREW J. MERRICK GEORGE THOMAS
H. C. HOOSEB

or County Superts ublic Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY

HERSCHEL SUMMERIAN

MRS. IDA COLLINS For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax An JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG BOY WILLIAMS

H. T. (THAD) HALB W. W. (POP) BENNETT

Pot. No. 5—
EAYNOND L. (PANCHO)
NAIL

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#### Police Are Going To Tag Some Cars

More's a red hot tip for all perwho park their cars on down-After a period of lax and non-

bing, the police department is art back on a course of sysmatic checking of parked cars.
All sections of the business dismarket with two-hour and r parking limit signs will be ed by an officer, a departspokesman said Tuesday.

It is fliegal to possess crude or erap rubber in Spain without auon from the government, the department

#### STATE THEATRE 212 E. 3rd

Last Times Today Showing "Girls Under 21" BOCHELLE HUDSON BRUCE CABOT PAUL RELLY WING WITH BING"

BING CROSBY Late Universal News Admission 11c - 22c



and INTO the GROOVE! Bert Lahr - Dorothy Lovett - June





Markets At

Glance

On the retreat most of the time

were such key shares as U.S. Steel

Youngstown, Sears Roebuck, Gen-

eral Motors, Douglas, Sperry,

ground more generously and con-

sistently were several chemicals,

including Dow, Du Pont and Allied.

FORT WORTH, April 22 (A) .

(USDA)-Cattle 4,800; calves 800;

steady; medium and good beef

steers and yearlings 10.50-12.25;

beef cows 7.50-9.50, canners and cutters 5.50-7.50; bulls 9.75 down;

good and choice fat calves 12.00-

13.50, common and medium grades

Hogs 2,100; around 10-25 higher;

top 14.10; packer top 14.00; good and choice 180-280 lb. averaged

14.00-10; good and choice 160-175

lb, 13.35-95; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 12.25-75, stocker pigs 11.50 down.

5,500; clipped

around 25-50 higher, fat ewes 25

higher, spring lambs steady; good

and choice recently clipped lambs

up to 10.00; spring lambs 12.00

wn; shorn ewes 5.75.

Livestock

9.00-11.50

Sheep

Cotton

July

#### Assert US Bomber Landed At Shanghai

BERLIN (From German Broadeasts), April 22, (P)-German dispatches from Shanghai quoted a ed prices slightly favored the low-Japanese army spokesman as re- er side in today's stock market, but issued it. porting today that a damaged United States bomber which took leisurely standards. part in the Saturday raids on Japan had made a forced landing near Shanghai and its crew was

(Japanese imperial headquarters intimated Monday that the planes which struck at the principal cities of Japan were launched from a carrier off the east coast of the slands and said they continued on to safety in China after dropping their bombs. Washington has main tained complete silence on the

#### Old Folks Just Won't Quit Work

WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)-This is Grandpa and Grandma's war, too.

Social security board records disclosed today that 500,000 men and women over 65 had refused to quit work and settle down on government pensions, preferring instead to help run the nation's industries. Moreover, 20,000 of those already receiving pensions have written the board to withdraw their names that they have taken jobs in industries covered by security insur-ance and are not entitled to pen-sions so long as they hold these jobs.

#### United States Has Troops In India

NEW DELHI, India, April 22 (49) Because the defense of India is of vital concern to the United States "U.S. troops already are in India and more will come," Louis Johnson, head of the United States advisory mission here, told a press conference today,

(Johnson's reference to troops

#### NEW ORLEANS, April 22 (A)-Cotton futures advanced here today on buying stimulated by reports that the army awarded con-

tracts for further large amounts of cotton textiles and by an unfavorable opinion of the government's weekly crop summary Closing prices were steady, eight to 12 points net higher.

now in India presumably meant the air force under Maj. Gen. Lews H. Brereton which already had struck effective blows at the Japa-

## INSURANCE

ut War Restrictions in An Old Line, Legal Reserve, Texas Company.

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## Industrial Sugar Users Meet Called

Information on sugar rationing, filing of application blanks and instructions on the handling of the war-scare product will be given at a meeting for all retailers, whole-salers, institutions and industrial users of sugar, called for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the court-

B. F. Robbins of the Howard county ration board called the ses sion, and urged full attendance. Application blanks will be dis-tributed, and the entire rationing

Instructions will be given by J B. Pickle and Horace Reagan, who were among those attending a dis trict informational meeting at Lub book recently.

The large handlers of sugar must register on April 38 and 29, while household users are to register May 4, 5, 6, 7 in elementary

#### 'n There Here

Pfc. Joe John Gilmer writer rom San Antonio to extend personal invitation to members of Spring and to other young people to attend the state Christian Endeavor convention in San An-tonio this spring. The dates had slipped his mind but he promised to furnish them along with plans for the meeting. He and Mrs. Gilmer recide at 1019 Willow

Had a nice chat with Corp. John Stripling, son of Fox Stripling, who left Wednesday morning for North Carolina where he is to be gin study as an officer candidate in the coast artillery school. Most of his work has been with shore batteries, but he hopes to get into anti-aircraft. The cool confidence with which Corp. Stripling tells of marksmanship of the army's men is the kind that can't help but make one proud of America's

Installation of a recording rain gauge on the Earl Hull farm, four miles north of Coahoma, was re-ported Wednesday by the Soil Conservation Service office. brings to five the number of standard and recording guages operated in the local SCS district, and fairly well blankets the area.

Another class for air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen will start Tuesday evening, E. C. Gaylor, assistant fire chief, said to-day. At a meeting in the Mexican Baptist church Monday evening, approximately 80 Latin-Americans and negroes expressed a desire for the training and Gaylor said that firemen instructors had agreed to make the instruction available im-

At some time in the past, the selective service board here had handed a registrant a blank postal card with the request: "Send us a card when you get settled." Oblig-NEW YORK, April 22 (49-Mixingly, the registrant, whoever he was, complied. The board got the card-just as blank as when they dealings were slow even by recent

#### Large Crowd Goes To HD Council Show

A crowd estimated at 500 persons heard a program at the city auditorium produced Tuesday night by Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific the Overall Boys, a Wichita Falls and Standard Oil (N.J.) giving radio entertainment group. Their appearance here was spon-

sored by the Howard county home demonstration council, which netted a nice profit from the show.

MODEST MAIDENS

"Well, make up your mind .... you'll hafta choose between her and me!"

## German Plane Losses Total 891 In Less Than A Month

MOSCOW, April 22 (P) - The information bureau said today. Ferman air force lost 891 planes | In the same period, it said, Rus from March 22 through April 18 sian losses were 289 planes. on the Russian front, the Soviet

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers this afternoon and tonight; continued mild temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer in interior, little temperature change near the coast tonight.

Sunset tonight, 8:20; sunrise Thursday, 7:08.

| emps—     | Max. | Min. |
|-----------|------|------|
| bilene    | .70  | 49   |
| marillo   | 61   | 48   |
| IG SPRING | .69  | 57   |
| hicago    | .62  | 36   |
| enver     | .75  | 47   |
| Paso      | .81  | 57   |
| ort Worth | .62  | 50   |
| alveston  | .78  | 64   |
| ew York   | .55  | 45   |
| L Louis   | .70  | 43   |
| · m **    | _    |      |

#### Kiwanis To Hear Student Speakers

Three student speakers will talk before the Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Settles hotel directed by John Coffee, Students including Edwin Harris, C. A. Smith and Barbara Seawell will discuss "Decision on choice of a vocation and from whom we received help." Coffee will also talk on "What schools are trying to do in voca-

tional guidance." Cowper Clinic And

## **Hospital Notes**

minor surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Daisy Lou Buckner under went surgery Tuesday.

Bill Bostick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bostick, has been admitted for observation.

A communique of the day before put German plane losses at 1,500 in the period from March 1 to April 14.

The new figures gave this chronological account of the pace of destruction of enemy air power: March 22-28-161 planes de-

March 29-April 4-296. April 4-11-829. April 11-18-113.

Red army units were declared to have killed 250 Germans and occupied an important stronghold on the central front and repulse nazi counterattacks on the Kalin-in front, to the north, in fighting during which 465 invaders were slain and prisoners were taken.

## **Enlistments** Are Reported

Enlistment of five men in the U. S. Army was reported Wednes-day by Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer. Ray C. Kayser, whose nearest of

kin is his wife, Mrs. Margaret Kayser of Wickett, and Jack W. Greaves, Forsan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Greaves of Patricia, enlisted for the corps of ingineers at Camp Claiborne, La. In this connection, Sgt. Gibson said that the deadline for enlisting for such specialist ratings as those at Claiborne was set for

Others who cleared for duty in Car Theft Are Held don H. White, Stanton justice of peace; Oscar C. Harris, son of Mr. here from Brownwood Tuesday by and Mrs. A. Harris, route A. Lamesa: and Raymond L. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake P. Owen,

A. H. Walker announced at the U. S. Navy recruiting office Wednesday that Willis B. Bewley, Jr., Lamesa, had enlisted as apprentice seaman, V-6, USNR.

### **Peanut Planter** Plates Coming. Farmers Told

Farmers were advised today not to give up hope of obtaining neces-sary planter plates for planting of canuts this year.
Under financial and persuasive

influence of the government, many Howard county farmers were plan-ning to try their hand at commer-cial peanut raising for the first time this year when they ran into a shortage of the right size plant-er seedplates.

M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer, called Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association at Gorman today and learned that implement manufacturers have been granted full authority to hurried manufacture a number of plates.

"The plates will soon be available, although many dealers have not been stocked yet," assured Weekes. "I would suggest that factories, to save delay in branch Weekes also suggested that

farmers immediately place order for the plates with their local implement dealers, rather than wait until planting time along in May.

### Mexican School **Program Slated**

Sponsored by the Kate Morrison Parent-Teacher association, a dinner and floor show will be present ed Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the school. The public is invited to attend. Funds are to be used to furnish a clubroom at the school for the P-T. A. study club.

A children's chorus is to sing

group of songs and give readings and the orchestra will play be tween numbers. The dance jarabe will be presented followed by Mexican songs by Lola Martines. A girl's group will present the dance chiapaneous followed by

Mexican songs sung by the chorus. The dance polka will be given and Dominga Castillo and Maria Ceniceros will sing. The dance jota followed by chorus numbers will conclude the program.

Dinner will be served cabaret

style while the floor show is being presented. Emma Cecil Nalley is in charge of arrangements. Officers of the P-T. A. in charge include Mrs. Richard Chavarria, president, Mrs. Eduardo Barraza, secretary, and Mrs. G. M. Lopez,

#### Supreme Court Acts In Howard Land Case

in favor of A. L. Wasson today in a suit between him and J. S. Garlington and wife involving posses-sion of three sections of land near

The court refused Garlington's application for a writ of error. Wasson earlier had won trial and civil appeals court rulings in the

## Men Charged With

With return of Alton Wolcott Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf, all three men indicted for the theft of M. E. Broughton's automobile have Ernest Barnes is also in Howard

county jail, and the third accused party, Larry Scott, is in the army. Officers said prosecution of Barnet and Wolcott would be made.

### REDUCTION IN PRICES One Group of

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#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. John Williams is receiving er, nose and throat treatment. J. B. Kimble, Wink, was re-adsitted for sinus treatment.

Mrs. W. H. Ward, Route One, is eceiving medical treatment. Claude Jackson underwent surpery Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Stanton, has returned home following medi-

B. H. Hilger, Garden City, was lischarged Tuesday. Nelda Jo Grant, Knott, undervent surgical treatment today.

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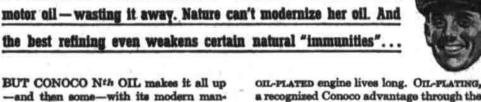
The out-and-out Death Valley victory proved it-and proved once again that an

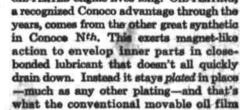
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### Achievement Tests Given Rural Pupils

Open High Low Close

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Dec. \* \*...20.05 20.10 20.01 20.08B

. .... 19.63 19.69 19.58 19.66-67

· ....19.98 20.04 19.94 20.01-03

Elementary grade achievement tests were given in Moore, Fair-view and Vealmoor schools Wedneeday under direction of Anne Martin, county superintendent. Thumday tests will be given at Richland, Gay Hill and Morris, with remainder of the county