They GIVE Their Lives--We LEND Our Money

HOW WE STAND Still to go 585,839

WEATHER

Slightly cooler tonight,

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Eight Pages Today

Today's News TODAY

Bond Sales Rommel Pushed Into Tunisian Corner Saturday

The offensive launched, Howard countians went ahead with their drive toward a goal of \$703,000 in government securities this month, as an assignment in the Second

While sales were nothing sensational, they were nevertheless off to a healthy start Monday, with about \$65,000 reported for the day by the various official issuing agencies. And most of the subscription was in comparatively modest individual sums.

The campaign, with solicitors out regularly, builds toward a climax for the week on Saturday, when "downtown sales day" will be observed. There will be bend booths in more than a score business houses, and representatives from as many women's clubs were to meet at the chamber of commerce at 4:30 this afternoon to complete final arrangements for the day. The club women will staff the booths. A similar sales program last Decomber brought in close to \$100. 000 in war bonds, and campaign leaders are confident a better result can be achieved this week.

One store-McCrory's-announce ed that the money from an aver age day's business, based on last week, would be its investment in bonds during the drive. The entire McCrory system is following this policy. There were some local suggestions that other businesses There were some local might follow suit.

A special radio broadcast, sponsored by Cosden and aired through KBST with local talent, Monday afternoon accounted for about \$10,000 in bonds. Sales were taken via telephone, and names of purchasers announced over the air.

The scope of the county's task was emphasized by Chairman Ted Groebl after receipt of a telegram from the Dallas federal reserve which made it plain that the \$703,- year. 000 allotment was for non-banking investors-in other words, from

The local banks themselves have been given a quota of \$568,000. which means a total of \$1,271,000 from the county. Treasury securities of various kinds-not just war bonds alone-are counted in the

month's figures. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, speaking in New York last night, put it this way: "This is a people's war-so all the people ought to have a part

Stressing the treasury's urgent need for funds, the secretary warned that heavier financial sacrifices will be required of the people to meet the growing de-

mands of the war.
"Ten per cent is no longer enough," he said. "We are asking everyone to buy extra bonds this month, even workers who are now participating in the payroll savings

Contract Let For Chicago's Cruiser

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that a contract has been let to the Fore river plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, Quincy, Mass., for a new heavy cruiser to be named "Chicago."

The vessel with its equipment will cost about \$40,000,000. chase of war bonds, raised a total \$600,000 to \$1,200,000 out of the

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Japs Reported Massing In Threat On Australia

more than I can figure," May said.

"The last figures we got, from the

war department itself, were based

the Kentuckian added, "some-

thing along that line will be forth-

coming unless they can show the

need for all thees men they seem

arithmetic" would require the

induction of all fathers except

those with occupational or farm

deferments and a comparatively

McNutt added that when whole-

sale drafting of fathers begins

'some changes are indicated" in

May said he did not believe con-

gress would boost the allowances

and allotments and would stick to

the policy that bona fide families

should not be broken up until ab-

in view of the one-sided vote by

which the house approved his bill

-143 to 7-he expects it to win

As passed by the house it re-

tained a committee amendment prohibiting the induction of men

by occupational groups, an amendment designed to nullify

a WMC order that men in pre-

scribed non-essential occupations

would be inducted, regardless of

dependency, unless they trans-

LONDON, April 13 (P) - Prime

Minister Churchill reiterated in the

are more than holding our own" in

the Atlantic battle against Ger-

The prime minister was asked

by the Laborite Emanuel Shinwell

Holding Own With

The Nazi U-Boats.

ferred to essential work

Churchill Says

many's U-boats.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) said that

few "hardship cases."

solutely necessary.

enate approval.

to be determined to draft."

McNutt asserted that "simple

on an army of 7,500,000 men."

New Threats Heard Air Raiders On Limiting The Heavy Losses Size Of Army

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)—Announcement by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that the end of 1943 will see most able-bodied fathers under 38 in the armed forces brought threats on Capitol Hill today of legislation to limit the size of the army.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee said he would urge speedy senate approval of legislation passed yesterday by the house to give deferment priorities to men with children and added that he would demand a congressional review of manpower plans if "they don't stop fooling around down at the manpower commission."

"Just where the manpower commission plans to put all the men they apparently figure on drafting between now and the end of this year is more than I can figure," May said.

GOP's Push For Tax Bill

Republicans resorted to blockbuster tactics today in an effort to blast a pay-as-you-go tax bill out of the ways and means committee and get another vote on the Ruml plan to skip an income tax

The GOP house leader, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, brushed aside a proposal by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) that democrats and the allotments and allowances paid republicans join in support of a 20 per cent withholding levy withto families. out any tax abatement, and prepared to circulate a discharge petition to force current tax payment legislation to the floor.

If the republicans can get the signatures of 218 members the house will vote again on the Ruml plan. The skip-a-year tal proposition was defeated 215 to 198 two up almost solidly against it.

Coincident with the republican activity, a sizeable bloc of democrats launched a new move to deliver to the floor a compromise measure that could cancel a large part, but not all for 1942 taxes

Summers' Fee Bill Has Approval Of House Committee

AUSTIN, April 13. (AP)-On its way to the house today with a favorable committee vote by Rep. Burke Summers of Big Spring, proposing to prorate common carrier license fees for two years to house of commons today that "we the counties through which the carriers operate. Four committee members voted

against the measure. Fred Knetsch, highway commis-The slo nmember, appeared against people of Chicago, through the pur- the bill, saying it would take from

if he had any comment on the statement of Frank Knox. U.S. secretary of the navy, about heavy of \$51 018 566 to cover the cost. highway department's funds. He replied: "My attention has **Jefferson** been drawn to this statement. I agree with Colonel Knox that results of the U-boat warfare are se rious, as they always must be. His

> which sinkings were comparative-"Viewing the battle against the U-boat as a whole I can repeat my previous assurance that we are more than holding our own."

imited period following one in

City Commission Organization On Schedule Tonight

Election returns will be canvassed as a prelude to the swearing in of Grover C. Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson for their third elective terms as members of the city com-

The two were re-elected in bal-According to the charter, the board also will organize itself at

Only routine matters, other than this business, are in prospect.

CASUALTIES

LONDON, April 13 (P)-Air raid easualties in Britain during March totaled 293 killed, or missing and believed dead, and 439 injured, the ministry of home security ounced today.

Again Handed

Enemy Still Has A Force In Numerous Italian Bases

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 13 (AP) - News of a smashing Allied air victory in the skies over Port Moresby, New Guinea, was coupled today with an official warning that the Japanese have massed 200,000 first-line troops at bases above Australia and While he was not prepared to say he would move immediately to that a new enemy bid to recontrol the size of the armed forces, gain the initiative in the southwest Pacific may be ex-

pected at any moment. The victory over Port Moresby, in which 37 of 100 Japanese air raiders were reported knocked out of action, brought to 76 the num-ber of enemy planes accounted for in the past two days, and General MacArthur's headquarters said these losses had apparently blunted a large scale air offensive and 'dislocated the immediate plans" of the Japanese.

That the Japanese are still s force to be reckoned with, however, was emphasized by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied ground forces in this theater, who told a press conference that the enemy is making a tremendous effort to regain parity and then mastery of the air.
"The Japanese are concentrat-

ing their aggressive attentionsof 200,000 first-line troops and a powerful air force—along the island are northward of Australia for the purpose of returning to an offensive interrupted by successive Allied successes in the Coral sea, the Solomons, New Guinea and the Bismarck sea," Blamey said. "The result of this struggle in

the next few weeks will have the greatest importance for us."

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)-Navy Secretary Knox said today it is impossible for him to deternine whether the Japanese have built up strong points north of Australia for attack or defense,

"You must remember," Knox told a press conference, "that an attack on Australia must be accomplished by a tremendous sea force and there is no indication of a concentration pointing to that."

The secretary had been asked to mment on a statement in Australia by General Sir Thomas A. Blamey, commander in chief of Allied ground forces here, that the Japanese had massed 200,000 first line troops and a great air force north of the island continent and could be expected to under-take an offensive at any time. statement, however, refers to a

Specifically discussing Blamey's statement, Knox said he did not know what forces the Japanese had nor what they would do with

It is known, he added, that a number of places on New Guinea are strongly garrisoned, but "I don't know whether they are there for attack or defense."

Solomons Positions Blasted By Allies

WASHINGTON, April 13, (P)-Japanese anti-aircraft guns were silenced and fires were started in camp areas when army and navy combers struck five times Sunday and Monday at enemy positions in the Sclomon islands, the navy re-

ported today.

In the North Pacific, meanwhile army planes continued their alncessant pounding of enemyheld Kiska island with four raids which resulted in direct hits and the starting of fires in the camp

TO INSPECT PLANTS

WASHINGTON, April 13. OF Aides of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers 'announced yesterday that he will inspect synthetic rubber plants in Louisiana and Texas



Join Forces—Armored car patrols of British (left fore-ground) and American soldiers pause to exchange greetings at the Gabes-Gafsa road where units of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. Army Second Corps were joined by a column from Gen. Sir Bernard S. Montgomery's British Eighth Army April 7 after Gen. Rommel's Mareth line defenses were broken. (AP photo received in New York via radio from Cairo).

Abolition Of Crop Insurance Is Recommended

WASHINGTON, April 13 (49-Abolition of the Farm Security Ad-WASHINGTON, April 13 (47)—Abolition of the Farm Security Administration, abandonment of the crop insurance program and discontinuance of parity payments on the 1943 and 1944 crops were recommended today by the house appropriation committee in sending a \$707,-040,844 agriculture department supply bill to the floor.

The funds recommended for the department's operation for the fiscal year starting next July 1 were \$20,939,259 more than current year appropriations and \$240,093,647 below budget estimates. Included in the total was \$193,623,000 for parity payments for the 1942 crop year which were authorized in last year's appropriation but for which new deal and available at the time.

In recommending abolition of the re

OMAHA, April 13, (AP)-The ered an estimated two-thirds of Omaha's \$4,000,000 airport today and hopes for saving the field from complete inundation were

That estimate came from airport Manager William R. Milner, who stayed in the flood-surrounded administration building all night.

Sudden breaks in two dikes last night gave the swollen stream the upper hand, temporarily at least, by sending it in from two directions toward the airport. Juncture of the two long fingers of water would cover the field and complete the inundation.

Red Cross and other rescue workers worked late last night to evacuate the last of approximately 1,000 families living in the 10-square-mile stricken area. which is on the northeastern outskirts of Omaha. Other scores of families had been removed earlier from north and east Omaha as the crest moved downstream.

ary 23 was in recess again today cause of the continuing ill health

By DON WHITEHEAD

welcome today.

populace of this city, freed from

British eighth army a tumultuous

respondent seen anything like the

joyous abandon which seized the

people when British tanks and troops rolled through the outskirts

giving chase to Rommel's retreat-

created in 1937 and one of the favorite targets of congressional criticism for several years, the committee suggested that its functions be transferred to the farm nuddy, swirling waters of the credit administration, which was flood-swollen Missouri river cov- given the assignment of carrying on many FSA programs already under way.

The committee said it had "taken full cognizance of the criticism which has been levelled at the farm security administration over a period of years" and recalled its own criticism of the agency last year for "lending excessive amounts to individual borrowers, for indulging in a land purchase program, for the carelessness and inefficiency of certain of its employes and for

its experiments in collective farming, which seemed to resemble the collectivist practices followed in Russia." "A thorough and painstaking"

investigation this year, the com-mittee added, led it to the conclusion that "since the farm secur ity administration is essentially a farm credit agency, its functions should, in the interest of better credit integration, economy efficency, to be transferred to the farm credit administration, which has operated for many years in the farm credit field and has existing facilities to discharge these functions."

The committee recommended that the FCA be given \$12,000,000 for rural rehabilitation and other functions and \$40,000,000 from Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for loans.

In overriding a budget bureau recommendation that the bill

Axis Armies, Bases Severely Pounded

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 13 (AP)-Allied forces pushed the enemy into a steadily contracting area in the northern tip of Tunisia, gaining new ground north of Sousse and Kairouan, on the southern side of the Axis box, and in the Medjez-El-Bab sector on the

northwest, Allied headquarters announced today.

(The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded in London, said that the British Eighth army had reached Enfidaville, 27 miles north of Sousse and 50 miles south of Tunis, and that nearly the whole of the Italian Vittoria division had been captured.

(London military quarters estimated that Marshal Erwin Rommel was withdrawing into his Tunis-Bizerte defenses, an

Under Study

WASHINGTON, April 12. UP)-

Congress called today for the dol-

lars-and-cents data on U. S. world

trade and as hearings into the ad-

ministration's tariff agreements

program were resumed reports cir-

culated to line up the support of

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones

was summoned by the house ways

and means committee to supple

ment the testimony of Secretary

of State Cordell Hull whose tiff with Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) not only enlivened the opening of the

hearings yesterday but cast some doubt as to the smooth course of

the pacts which Hull described as

Gearhart's burst of opposition to the agreements with 27 na-tions—which he said got this country the nickname of "Uncle

Sam"—prompted some republi-cans in the house to go into a

huddle on what the "party" at-titude should be. The informal conference decided nothing but

The compromise idea circulated

in the senate. Influential miner-

ity members were reported to have

agreed tentatively to a three-year

renewal of the president's author

ity to negotiate the agreements provided congress has the right

by majority vote to nullify any of

the pacts which it might find ob-

Hull said failure of congress again to extend the blanket author-

ity would indicate the United

States does not intend to bear its

share of responsibility in peace-

time. As evidence that the pro-

gram had worked successfully, he

said, none of the 27 signers now is

WASHINGTON, April 13, (49-

Fresh fish was the principal food excluded from price central at the time of the chief executive order. OPA said the tuna order will be followed by similar action on halibut and other fresh

fish. When the fish rules are completed, the agency estimated,

completed, the agency estimated, 98 per cent of all food will be

at war with the United States.

Price Fixing

Is Extended

jectionable.

vital to the future peace.

the republican minority.

area about 100 miles long by about 210,000 men, 150,000 Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's seasoned eighth army patrols engaged rearguards of the African corps on the coastal road between Lake Kelbia and the sea as Rommel maintained his with. as Rommel maintained his with-drawal through the Enfidaville line under a constant pressure. (This would indicate that the Montgomery advance was from five to 12 niles north of Sousse.)

British first army troops were last reported 15 miles north of Kairouan and pressing on rapidly. While French troops mopped up the Djebel Ousselat on the west flank and continued to advance northward along the Grand Dorsal range, the British first army in the Mediez-El-Bab area, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, captured additional hill vantage points.

Meanwhile Maj. Gen. James H.

Doolittie's Flying Fortresses continued to deal devastating punches, bombing a convey of 11 tank carriers and other vessels in the Sicillian straits and scoring several damaging near misses. They blasted Bizerte where a medium-sized cargo vessel was hit directly, many more bombs were planted on both the north and south sides of the channel, and a fire was started in the seaplane base. They bat-tered Trapani harbor in Sicily barges and a large tanker were smashed up.

The axis air forces suffered further crippling assaults from Wellingtons, Baltimores and Halifaxes which attacked the airfield at Ste. Marie Du Zit, 27 miles south of Tunis. At least 19 fires sprang up in the wake of heavy loads of high explosives and incendiary bombs dropped in Sunday night attacks and other fires were started when Mitchells blasted the place twice yesterday.

Oudna landing ground, 12 miles south of Tunis, also was torn apart in a raid by Bostons and The RAF's Wellington bombers

did considerable damage among

(See BOMMEL, Page 8, Col. 3)

N.Y. Stores Fined For Boycott On Advertising

WASHINGTON, April 18. UP-Fixing maximum prices for fresh tuna, the OPA today took the levied against 15 leading New York department stores and the New first definite step in carrying out President Roosevelt's order of last York retail dry goods accoclation week to bring all cost-of-living today in an anti-trust case which foods under price control. charged them with conspiring to boycott the New York Times be cause it increased its advertising

The announcement was made by the justice department which said tered by the defendants.

The charge was made in the

form of an information which differs from an indictment in that the accusation is made by a government prosecuting officer in

There apparently was no resent

ment that British and American

planes had battered the city from

the air and forced the entire

European population-some 50,000

to seek refuge in suburban

homes. As one Frenchman said with a shrug 'you cannot have an omelet without breaking eggs." In the harbor hulks of several ships showed above the water, and

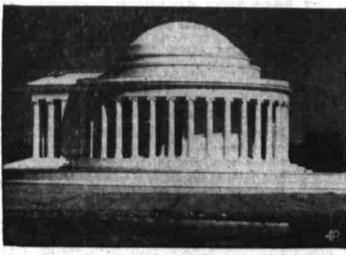
The other 2 per cent, also slated for early action, includes: apples, sweet potatoes, radishes, cucum-bers, kale, cauliflower, pears, peaches and plums.

under price control.

Meanwhile, regional OPA of-fices have been authorized to "freeze" restaurant and other publie eating prices, and action is planned to control various basic farm prices, including livestock, cotton and wheat, in order to

Quick action also was predicted in official quarters to strengthen

Memorial Roosevelt **Dedicated**



WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)—President Roosevelt, dedicating a marble temple to Thomas Jefferson, declared today that those fighting today's war would learn what Jefferson knew—that the "neeming eclipse of liberty can well become the dawn of more liberty."

erty."
Surrounded by high officials, diplomats of many nations and many descendants of the author of the Declaration of Independence, the chief executive said in the dedication of the shrine to freedom that the nation is paying a debt "long overdue" the third president. Today is the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

The words chosen for the memorial, he said, were Jefferson's nobl'st and carried the champion of freedom's most urgent meaning.

These words are:
"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against
every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

mission at the meeting this eve-

loting on April 6.

this first meeting of the fiscal year, choosing a chairman or may

TRIAL IN RECESS ALBANY, Ore., April 13 (A) -The trial of Robert E. Lee Folkes on a charge of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginia James aboard a crowded passenger train last Janu-

of Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax. (See ABOLITION, Page 8, Col. 3) stead of by a grand jury.

Allies Given Wild Welcome

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ers. Crowds cheered and applaud-

ARMY AT SFAX, April 10. (De- ed for hours as armored trucks

German control, threw aside all Jews embraced and kissed the

restraint in giving the triumphant troops and correspondents travel-

Never in the almost 2,000-mile from the enemy fluttered along

layed) (P)-The hysterically happy poured northward.

narch across Africa has this cor- the route of march.

Greeted As Conquering Heroes-

French, Greeks, Maltese and

ing with the army. American,

British and French flags hidden

Today it did not matter so much

that once beautiful Sfax was a

torn, mauled, dirty, heartbreak-

ing mass of shattered buildings.

blasted by five months of Allied ing Africa corps, which fied from air bombardment. For there were wreckage of locomotives and bere in darkness this morning.

Men, women and children faces of a people bitterly weary supplies to Rommel's army.

strewed the army's path with flow-, of enemy domination and some-

times cruelty.

strengthen the existing price con-trols on flour, meat and other processed products,

the present, temporary price con-trols on lettuce, spinach, carrots, peas, waxed and green beans, cab-bage and tomatoes.

in the railroad yard was the wreckage of locomotives and cars which the enemy once used to haul supplies to Rommel's arrow HOUSTON, April 18. (#5-246

Expert Opinion Heavily Favors Ripper's Son Part Of Labor Regulations Relay Quartet To Regulations Have Special Drill Cards To Repeat With Pennant Old School

Brooklyn And Cincinnati **Get Votes**

uncertainties of baseball this year failed to bring any uncertainty to the minds of the baseball experts which team will win the Na-

tional league pennant.
Figuring it always is best to string along with a champion when in doubt, the 72 scribes taking part in the annual Associated Press poll selected the St. Louis Cardinals as their No. 1 team by an overwhelming majority.

Fifty-four of the voters picked the world champions for first place, with no ballot placing them ower than third. The Brooklyn Dodgers, runnersup last year, ranked second, drawing 11 firstplace votes and no vote lower than

The only other team to be considered for first place are the Cinfor the top position, and the Chiengo Cubs, who have three voters picking them for the pennant. The Reds ranked third, right behind the Dodgers, figuring on the point basis of 8 points for first, 7 for second, 6 for third, etc.

Behind the Reds, in order, came Pittsburgh Pirates, the Boston Braves, and, as usual, the Philadelphia Phils. The point totals ranged from the 554 assembled by Cards to the Phils' 87. The Phila have one backer who thinks they will wind up in fifth place, optimist also has the Braves tabbed for that solt,

The Cards and the Dodgers are the only two teams not to be pushback into the second division by at least one voter. The Reds were ticketed for every place from first to sixth, and the Cubs from first to seventh. The Giants picked to finish anywhere from ond to seventh.

The state motto of California is "Eureka," meaning "I have found

Sponges' were used by the anclent Greeks to erase written mis-



FISHERMAN'S Where Prices Talk



TASTES

PRINCE ALBERT

IS MILD, COOL-BURNING,

EASY ON MY TONGUE.

PA. TASTES WONDERFUL,

AND LISTEN, I GET 70

70

ne roll-your-own garettes in every

dy pocket packe of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL

JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

SMOKES TO THE HANDY

P.A. POCKET

PACKAGE



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, April 13, 1943

Charley Gehringer Still Baseballer As Coach For The Navy

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Calif.-Lieut. Charles Gehringer may be "through with baseball for good," as he says, but you wouldn't know cinnati Reds, with four backers it to see him working with the Naval station nine here.

Charley is baseball coach for all the officers, enlisted men and cadets in this Pre-Flight School. Among the candidates who have had pro ball experience are Bill Rigney, shortstop from Oakland; Ray Perry, third baseman from the Cubs, the New York Giants, the San Francisco; Bill Wight, pitcher from Binghamton, N. Y.; Joe Smith, catcher from Oakland; and Bob Bergstrom, outfielder from Portland.

It is difficult to get Charley to tell any baseball anecdotes, or to compare players he has seen in the major leagues, but in a recent fanning bee, he was asked about Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox and Joe Gordon of the Yan-

"I wouldn't care to choose be-tween them," declared Gehringer. "It's a toss. Gordon's style of infielding makes him look flashier than Doerr, but Bobby chances. Joe is the better distance hitter.'

Charley said experience is reat teacher because one learns the habits of hitter's and can play the percentages when he know what kind of a throw the pitcher is going to make. "Knowing how to play the hitters enables the experiencer infielder to be close enough to a ball that a rookie would miss by a foot or so," aserted Gehringer. The Tiger star of 17 years vol-

unteered a kind word for the track. ampires when one of his players pointed out that Charley had never been tossed out of a major eague game, and apparently led charmed life.

"If you are reasonable with the umps, they'll be reasonable with you," answered Gehringer.
"They're honest and they rate benefit of the doubt. In a lot of close plays at second, I didn't know myself whether or not the runner was out, so how could I expecte the umpire al-

plans to go back to Detroit in sales and engineering work. He owns his home there and lives with his mother, Mrs. Theresa Gehringer.

Lieut. James E. Baldwin of Borger was among 10 Texans to receive the air medal for meritorlous action while participating in aerial flights, the war department has

PRINGE AIBERT



ENSIGN GEHRINGER Ex-Tiger Is Navy Coach

Rice Cagers Will Have Spring Drills

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP) - Bas etball practice—the spring kind pens at Rice Institute April 19. Six lettermen from the 1943 outhwest conference co-champions will be eligible to return and five of them are expected to be out for spring training. They are John McDonald, David Cook, Rusty Darling, Bill Henry and Willie Croucher. The other letterman, Bill Cummins, is now busy with

Football Sells For \$25,000 In Bonds

KILGORE, April 13 (AP) - Beween halves of a high school inrasquad football game here last night, a football sold for \$25,000 in war bonds.

The ball had been used in a 1940 ame in which Kilgore High school defeated the Longview Lobos and had been autographed by members

At The Training Camps

two, Al Milnar and Mel Harder,

have gone as much as five innings.

NEW YORK-New York Yan-

kee rookle catchers will get their

the doctor's orders that Veteran

Although yesterday's game with

the Boston Braves was called off,

the Yankees got in a long hitting drill. Charles Wensloff and Jim

Turner are slated to hurl today's

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. - The

Brooklyn Dodgers and New York

Giants came here to entertain the

soldiers today. The Giants landed

the contest was called because of

game against the Braves.

the weather.

Bill Dickey rest a balky knee,

say, the big league baseball season is officially on as far as capital city fans are concerned. President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, dragged out

his Sunday sult, had his shoes shined and his hair neatly brushed yesterday before marching up chances the remainder of the to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to spring training season in view of present President and Mrs. Rooseelt with season's passes.

ST. LOUIS-Although the major league opening is only a little more than a week away, managers of both St. Louis teams are juggling their lineups today in the third game of the city series. Manager Billy Southworth of Manager Billy Southworth of on Bob Chipman for four runs in the Cardinals, is trying to round the first inning of their battle at

must find a replacement for Out-fielder Glenn McQuillen, who likely will be inducted today. McQuillen said he would pick

the navy, if accepted, and ask to he sent to the Great Lakes train-

Giant officials indicated they expected Sunkel, who can see out of only one eye, would be accepted for limited service. Melton will be lost for approximately a week.

MUNCIE, Ind.—The Pittsburgh

INDIANAPOLIS - The weatherinforced vacation yesterday was

HS Gridders Start Drills On Thursday

The list of lettermen was down to an even half dozen Tuesday as the Big Spring high school Steers prepared to start spring football training on Thursday.

Latest to apparently be lost to the team was big Noel Hull, who now has been absent from his studes for a fortnight. Dibrell had been counting on him heavily as his No. 1 tackle and his loss constituted a blow to the team.

Nucleus of the team will be Billy Bob McDonald and Barkley Wood, both centers and who were looking about as good as anything in the district at the close of play last eason; Leo Rusk, substitute guard who will be moved to the backfield for blocking purposes this year; and Bob Barron, Hugh Cochron, and Dewey Stevenson, backs.

Dibrell is having to start from ratch on the terminals, has only I. B. Bryan as an cutstanding hope at tackle, and Harlan Morgan as his one guard with any degree of experience at the position. Most of Thursday will be given

over to issuing of uniforms, but Dibrell will work his backs some the first day. Jack Odle and Clifton Patton, both former TCU players, will assist Dibrell in his coaching during

spring training - at least as long as selective service and reserve calls don't show up.

Two Texans Die In Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES, April 13. OP -Officials at the navy air station, Roosevelt base, last night ankilled in the crash of a navy plane near Plain Dealing, La., Sunday Lieut. Jones Seaborn Tinsley

Wharton, Tex., the pilot, and William Alex Shannon, aviation radioman, first class, of Victoria. Lieut. Tinsley, 37, is survived by is widow, Gracye Marie Tinsley,

and his 6-year-old daughter, Dixie Shannon, 23, is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. A. Shannon. The plane, attached to Roose

velt Field, had left Fort Worth, Tex., on a routine flight. Ex-Postmaster At

Corsicana Dead CORSICANA, April 13, UP)-

Funeral services were arranged for today for Albert A. Allison, 69, postmaster at Corsicana for 10 years, who died of a heart ailment vesterday. Allison was credited with hav-

ing been largely responsible for

The Season's On! Roosevelts Are **Presented Their Annual Passes** WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)- a blow to Manager Lou Boudreau's

He's been making the same trip annually since the days when William Howard Taft was the chief

out a smooth functioning infield Camp Dix, N. J. yesterday before while Luke Sewell of the Brownies,

NEW YORK-Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants received a ouble blow today when Tom Sunkel, left handed pitcher, went to take his draft screening test and Cliff Melton, his ace southpaw, reported that the elbow of his pitch ing arm was swollen and that doctors had advised rest as the best cure. The joint was repaired late last fall.

Pirate outfield has Manager Frankie Frisch worried and he or dered another intra-squad game today to get a better line on all his candidates. Right now he is not certain that even Vince DiMaggio. sure-fielding veteran will be in the lineup on opening day.

With justifiable pride the former big league pitcher can point to fine work of a lanky Univer sity of Texas player. But there also will be the knowledge that the hurling of this young fellow may knock the school for which ne gave his all on the athletic field out of the championship.

fixed emotions.

(Rip) Collins doesn't say but un-

doubtedly he watches the South-

west conference baseball race with

Jim Collins, a six-footer, weighing a bare 140 pounds, has arrived one year later than expected as the star pitcher of the conference. Last season he tried to stem the tide that rolled up from Aggieland but couldn't. Texas A. and M.

murched to the title. The son of Rip Collins has won four games and lost none. In his two conference appearances he beat Rice 10-2 with a three-hit ex- law.) hibition. Last week he humbled A. and M. 4-2 with a five-hitter. More than a quarter of a century

ago Rip Collins was a great foot-ball player at Aggieland. His kicking has gone into the records as the greatest of all time in the Southwest. One of his last acts was to lead A. and M. to a 13-0 victory over! its arch-rival Taxes

Then Rip Collins went to war. He never did return to A. and M get his degree and today is sheriff of Travis county. His political career began after pitching eleven years in the big leagues. He has taught son Jim the finer points of baseball. Jim uses a

devastating sinker ball like his Lists New Rules father did in his baseball heydey. When it came time for the son to go to college, Rip told him it was his busniess which school he chose. Jim took Texas. Speed Up Jim wants to become a big

league pitcher like Rip but doesn't think he'll ever be that good. man Joe Engel, head man of the But the way things are shaping Chattanooga baseball club who up Texas and A. and M. will meet April 30 and May 1 in a series to runs his team like a three-ring decide the conference champion circus, thumbed idly through a ship and the question of the mobrand new manual from Southern

ment is this: For whom will Rip Collins yell?

Medals Presented To Texas Airmen

ADVANCED ALASKAN AIRBASE, March 31 (Delayed) (AP) -Maj. Gen. William O. Butler commanding general of the eleventh air force presented his fliers today with ten distinguished flying cosses, six purple hearts, one silver star, a soldier's medal, 33 air medals and two oak leaf clusters in lieu of second air medals. They were for brave flying un

der tough conditions. tion as possible by adjournment A silver star was presented to: Capt. Joe M. Larkin, Po. Box day, May 11. 883, Odessa, Tex.

An air medal awarded to: Lieut, Leslie G. Pattillo, Jr. house sealed the order yesterday. (141 Fitzhugh St.) Paris, Tex.

Germans Belittle American Currency

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY AT SFAX, April 10. (Depassage of a measure by the leg- layed) (AP)-In an attempt to break islature in 1929 providing for es- down Arab faith in United States tablishment of junior colleges by currency the Germans have been counties. population reproductions of one propriated \$600,000 for expenses of and Mabel will get a chance to and five dollar bills bearing on the session and it is not likely that take in that doubleheader before the reverse side a death's head and the following inscription in needed. Arabic:

of being gold. Don't be fooled by its value. It appears to be gold.

but there is nothing to support it Regardless of what the schedules plans for his Cleveland Indians One which gives fruit and one pitchers. All need work and only which is ornamental. That is understood. This money is only or namental. Truth remains as al-

"The only things that count are working in the fields and sowing seeds. The United States don't respect religions and traditions."

LAND BILL SIGNED AUSTIN, April 12. (A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson yesterday signed a bill giving the board of regents power of eminent domain

acquire land for use of the Texas State College for Women at Jewelry

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egulate organized labor—generally is a valid exercise of power but three of its provisions violate the constitution, in the opinion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

Mann's opnion said the act which becomes law next Aug. 9 has de-fects which invalidated some of the ranks to about five men, conits provisions but other sections were within the state's police pow

The invalid sections—and defects he outlined as follows: Section 4 which exempts certain

unions from regulations requiring annual elections of officers. (This is an arbitrary classification.) Section 7 which prohibits the charging of fees, dues, assessments or fine if the charges work an undue hardship on the mem-(This is so vague that persons subject to it would not know they were violating the

Section 10-A which reinstates without payment of back dues and fees members of unions who are in the armed forces. (This is an interference with a union's right to contract.)

am sought the opinion from the provisions of the bill enjoin duties on the secretary of state.

Even Arguments Streamlined

ATLANTA, April 13, (A)-Show-

Association headquarters and grin-

"Yes sir," spoke Joe. "This is

"Why it's just what we need to

Night Sessions For

AUSTIN, Apri 12. (AP)-Night

essions of the legislature were in

prospect beginning this week to

clear calendars of as much legisla-

The senate voted for sine die

Principal items on the remaining

ist of "must" bills were those

appropriating runds for the bien-

operation of state government.

ome progress has been made on

proximately \$15,000,000 less than

spending authorizations for the

To date the legislature has an-

beginning Sept, 'I for the

bills which aggregate ap-

Legislature Seen

pep up the old ball game. I guess things rolling alor you might call it the 'daily dozen so in his manual.

djournment last week and the pitcher is the last man out retir-

the stuff."

these

current blennium.

delay destroyers'."

Have Special Drill AUSTIN, April 18. UP-The Manford-Bridgers union registra- tion bits consulting consulting the consulting consu

Their strong and weak points re- centrating on the 440-relay and the vealed by the test in San Angelo on Saturday, Steer tracksters were in for some pruning at the hands of Coach John Dibrell this week,

Texas And Rice Mile Stars May Stage Fast Duel

HOUSTON, April 18 (A) - Sixeen years ago Winston Hooper of Southern Methodist set the Southwest conference record in the mile run at 4:21.8.

Two years later Emmett Brunon of Rice tied that mark. Last year Brunson, then track oach at Rice, brought Bob Porter, McKinney High school product, to the institute.

Brunson now is in the navy but Porter carries on. He has a 4:24 mile to his credit this season and in doing it defeated Jerry Thompson, great Texas distance runner It is freely predicted that Porter attorney general because certain and Thompson will push each oththe annual meet here next month

Game

Southern Association.

Engel referred to a set of war-

time instructions for players and

baller Billy Evans, serving his

first year as president of the

Baseball, believes Evans, needs

speed and hustle. The 59-year-old

former big league umpire thinks

it's the ump's job to help keep

Under the new rules, Southern

Association umpires will fire new

balls directly to the pitcher, rath-

er than hand them to the catcher

There will be no long confer-

ences at the home plate when um

pires go on the diamond to start

And even arguments will be

streamlined. When there is a dis-

pute over the umpire's decision,

says the rules, no players other

than those involved shall take part

in the discussion. And when a

ing his side, he's to go directly to

the pitching mound instead of re-

Only the catcher and one in-

fielder will be permitted to confer

with a faltering hurler, and bench

managers will have the right to

go to the mound just once during

Both teams are to run to and

All of which may mean that Joe

from their positions with no vis-

iting by players on the way.

turning to the bench.

an inning.

plant.

for 'round the infield tossing.

things rolling along and he says

umnires authored by Veteran Base

various events in which relay team members specializa.

John Ulrey, who is showing teady improvement and who aided the gieer cause materially with two fourths and a third in competition Saturday, probably will be the only extra man on the squad that goes to the regional meet in Abi-

lent on April 24. Since the start of the season, he has been showing more form and height in the pole vault and went out Saturday at nine and a half feet. It is probable that he will be topping 10 feet by regional meet Similarly, he has added about four feet to his shot put distance during practice, and has been coming along nicely in his dis-

cus tosses. Peppy Blount may be reduced to his discus forte by Dibrell, who figures a smaller repertoire may benefit the big boy. Peppy got a 125-yard heave which would have wen the discus Saturday-but he stepped from the ring. He has been running the 220 and putting the shot as well as running the re-

Alfred Adams is the big hope of the team. Red circled the track in new time at San Angelo, whittling his best time this season by about three seconds. It was the first time he had competition-and not too much of that. In addition,

Veteran Billy Evans Red is anchor man on the relay. James Duncan, a sprint prospect, s third member of the relay and fourth place is between Kenny Partridge and Dewey Stevenson. Both are fast but Stevenson has a slight advantage in starts. He also runs the 220 low hurdles smoothly -but then Dibrell hasn't made up his mind between the two boys as

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more of them:

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server fine nouns and adjectives if
Francis Mullaney, and after graduating from Central high school in
'84, he went to work for the Speer

Clark for the N. T. Life Insurance nearly every trade and profession more of them:

NEW YORK Ningara Falls, the delightful hangout-for - honeymooners, gives two lads. One of them, Wilbert Albert Ostwald, is an automatic screw-machine operator. Wilbert graduated from North Tonawanda high school in '41, and when he isn't operating a screw machine, he's trying his best to coax the right kind of a wheeez out of his accordion. The other boy, Robert Louis Pioli, graduated from Trott Vocational high school, where he starred in baseball, football and His civilian occupation is that of chemical operator, and his hobby is anything that requires violent exercise such as wrestling or jitterbugging. From New Rochelle we have a young man by the name of Bob Nelson. Bob attended Colgate university and was quite an all-round boy in basketball, football and track, He was also a member of the Colgate glee club. Bob was a reported for the Newsweek magazine until recently, and is also a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has a brother who is a sergeant in the air corps. A farmer from Windsor is next. His name is Eddie Mills, Edward Durward Mills to be exact, and his only interest in life at the moment is to help win this war as quickly as possible. Eddie is a graduate of Deposit Central high school, and is a hunter and a fisherman. From Amityville comes John Rasmussen, ar insurance clerk. For three of his four years at Amityville high school. John was captain of the golf team as well as the outstanding softballer. John's brother, C. J. Rasmussen, is with an antitank company at Fort Brady. And the current ambition of both

boys is to learn this war business

thoroughly, and then give the axis the full benefit of their

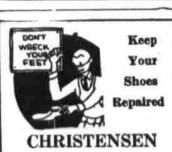
knowledge.

Frederick Willis Pratt Jr. is a native of Lockport, and a student of physical education. Until recently. Fred was a student at Springfield college, a famous physical training institution located in Springfield, Mass. He's a fine type of all-round athlete, and starred in football, basketball and baseball. Has a fine bathtub baritone, and can play a violin like Jack Benny. Fred's ambition is to teach physical education to youngsters after he wins the war. Milton Saperstone hails from Rochester. He graduated from Cook Academy in Montour Falls, and spent two years at St. Lawrence university in Canton. His sports are soccer, track, swimming and boxing, and he's a first class boy in all of them. Milton's uncle is a first lieutenant in the army air forces. From Elmont we have Raymond Rietschel, a chauffeur. Ray graduated from the Sewanhaka high school in Floral Park back in '39, and he would like nothing better than to graduate from this bombardier college, and go to work on the Japs. His brother, Carl, is a first lieutenant and a battery commander in the coast artillery. Buffalo gives He's an Alpha Johnny Robb. Delta Phi from Cornell university in Ithaca, and has worked as a production clerk for the Buffalo Forge company. Johnny's favorite stuff is swing music, and his ambition is to have his own dance orchestra. Oliver Arthur Andres Jr., is from Lynbrook, Long Island He's a New York university

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Chemical operators, news writ- | lad who went in for basketball, also studied public speaking, and clark for the N. Y. Life Insurance company. And from Elmhurst, another Long Island town, comes Thomas Lamb. Tom is a gradu-ate of Newtown high school where he was their outstanding gymnast, Tommy was a leather worker before he enlisted

> Raymond Adams Gates is from Queens Village, Long Island. He was a basketball star during his days at Jamaica high school, and for the last four and a half years has been a salesman for a clock firm. His brother, Lloyd, is a private first class in the army air corps. The next boy is an aircraft worker. His name is Clyde John Dillon, and he's worked for Curtis-Wright in Buffalo, Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego and Lockheed-Vega in Burbank, California. His ambition is to become an aircraft production engineer, after he's attended to that little chore of mopping up the axis. Clyde hails from the little village of An-

Paul Sporn is a Bronx Boy. He's former student at the College of the City of New York, and in civilian life was assistant buyer for a clothing firm. His cousin, Nat Buchsbaum, is in the chemical warfare division of the army. Paul wants to remain in the air corps after the war. The very pleasant little hamelt of Valley Stream, Long Island sends us Harry Walstudent and an Omega Gamma Regional League Harry is a Houghton college Delta. He goes in for basketball, football and baseball, and his hobby is collecting musical recordings.

After the war he wants to be a minister. The last how to be a minister. The last boy from his empire state is Maurice Spector. For April 24 He's a salesman of ladies handbags from Syracuse, and his hobby is photography. NOBTH CABOLINA

Jimmy Tilley, a native of Ba-hama, is a Stem high school grad who has worked both as a me-chanic and a salesman for the Al- The meet in Abilene exander Tire Division of Durham, N. C. Jimmy, to quote him verb-ally, is interested only in one thing—dropping blockbusters on Tokio, and breaking up Hirohito's afternoon tea parties. OHIO

From Hudson we have Clarence Peattle who shone in football, high school and at college. studied at Worster college, and la-ter attended Ohio State university. He has two brothers in the army air corps; one is a sergeant and the other is a second lieutenant. Clarence's ambition is to be a combination bombardier - navigator pilot all rolled into one. Joe Palatas, a Clevelar.d boy, graduated from East Technical high school in '39, and went in for baseball in a big way. He finally wound up with the St. Louis Cardinals, and was being groomed for bigger things when Uncle Sam called. Joe has a brother who is an ensign in

the navy.

Alfred Louis Schimmoeller is a turret-laths operator from Fort
Jennings. He's been in the army
since last September, and was previously stationed at Ellington Field, Texas. Al has a brother who is a buck private in the medical corps. A foundry inspector from Coshocton is next on the list. His name is Howard Ellsworth Reichley, and after graduating from the town high school, he went in for semi-pro baseball, tried out the job of life-guard, and later went in for foundry work. Howard wants to get this war over with so he can go back home and marry and settle down. John Lester Wynn, a Mansfield lad, grad- Dewey Stevenson, John Ulrey. uated from the local high school there in '39, and has dipped his delicate hands into many a job. His ambition however, is to be an aeronautical engineer, and he means to pursue that after the war. Right now, of course, he's all for pursuing a few Japs. He has a brother who's doing just that somewhere in the Pacific.
OKLAHOMA

Lester E. Garrison is from the town of Vian. He graduated from Mountainair high school in the town of the same name in New Mexico, and his favorite hobbies are photography and coin-collect ing. Lester is a farmer whose ambition is to own his own stock farm. The next lad is Julius Toleson, and he graduated from the Broken Bow high school back in '40. Julius comes from a long line of warriors. He has one brother in the marines, one in the navy and two in the army. Five boys out of one family. Not bad at all. These Broken Bow boys are really on the beam. Julius himself is no rookie. He's been in the army for almost three years nov

PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia comes through with four boys. Daniel Delaney is a payroll clerk who would rather be an actor. He played basketball and was quite a track man during his two years at LaSalle college. Danny has two buck private brothers in the army. One is named Chase, and the other is William. Victor Di Russo is a former newsdealer. He is a graduate of South Philadelphia high school, and has been in the army for the last two years. He was previously stationed at Ellington field. Victor has a brother who's been in the army fust about a month. John Joseph Scott was formerly a railroad He graduated from Northeast ic high school back in '38, and made such a name for himself in baseball there that he turned semi-pro, and later played a year of professional ball in one of the local leagues. At the moment his ambition is to play ball with the

Japs. He'll pitch, and they'll catch.
Al Miller, a Pittsburgh boy. catch.

Al Miller, a Pittsburgh boy, boxed his way through Oliver high school, and later attended the University of Pittsburgh. He's not only a professional football player, but he's an accountant and a choir singer as well. And just to round things out, he's a first class jitterbug and bowler to boot. He has a brother stationed at the Rano air base in Nevada. The Carbon company located in his hometown. Gilbert has two brothers in the army. From Williams-port comes Harold Peterson. During his high school years he went in for baseball and track, and was

captain of the basketball team as well. Before his enlistment back in September of 1941, Harold worked as an office clerk for the United States Rubber company His brother, Paul, is stationed at Fort Worth. Found another Philadelphia boy

He's Art Jopson, a Beta Theta Pi from Dartmouth university, and he's extremely fond of football, baseball, track and squash, He's even more fond of the fascinating feminine talent he's observed trip ping about Big Spring. Art's uncle, Brigadier General A. R Bolling, is stationed in Washing ton, D. C. From the little town of Munhall we have George Nadzam a former storekeeper for Westing house Electric. George is a Duqu esne university grad who shone in tennis, swimming, ice - skating football and softball. He has brother who is a first lieutenant in the field artillery. And from Lewisburg comes one William Warren Sanns, a Bucknell univer sity student, and a star player. Bill played varsity basket-ball too, and is also an outstanding His favorite sport, how bowler. ever, is fishing.

A streamlined Interscholastic literary, track and field meet will be held in Abilene on Saturday. April 24, J. A. Coffey, high school The meet in Abilene will be

regional event with schools in the region selecting the best of contestants to attend without a local or district meet being staged. The only other event will be a

sub-regional tennis meet in Sweetwater on April 16 and 17 to which Big Spring will send both a boys and girls team. The winners of basketball and baseball both at these meets will compete in the He regional meet in Abilene.

Taking part in the sub-regional tennis events will be Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Highland School near Roscoe, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Water Valley and Trent.

Students to take part in the regional meet include: senior girls declamation, Wyvonne Crane, Senior boys declamation, Billy Crunk with Jimmy Marshall and Charles Prather as alternates. Typing-Eva Jane Darby, Wyvonne Crane and Bobby Nell Gulley with Erms Lee Gideon, Charlene Pinkston and Virginia Burns, alternates.

Short hand-Clarabel Wood, Billie Frances Schaffer and Mina Mae Gloria Strom; doubles, Christine Tippie and Ernestine Owens with Betty Jane Smith as alternate. Boys singles, Barkeley Wood, and doubles, Bobby Joe Carr and Bobby Barron.

Track - Alfred Adams, Bobby Barron, Peppy Blount, Ernest Bostick, Hugh Cochron, Robert Coffee, Clifton Cook, James Duncan, Herbie Johnson, Billy Bob McDonald, Ell McComb, John McIntosh, Billy Mims, Kenneth Partridge, Richard Simmons, Robert Sisson

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Bible Study And Circle Meeting Held At The Presbyterian Church

Rev. O'Brien Leads W.M.S. Bible Study

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted a Bible lesson which was taken from Psalms at a meeting held by the Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. T. Clay led the opening prayer and those attending were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. G. C. Maupin, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Carl Mo-Donald, Mrs. W. R. Creighton.

Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Pat Wilkerson, Mrs. L. G. Bradford, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, the Rev. Dick O'Brien. Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Alton Unod and a visitor, Mrs. R. K.

CALENDAR

MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets in

MOTHER SINGERS will practice LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY WIII have luncheon at the Settles

Hotel at 12 o'clock CHILD STUDY CLUB will work at the Red Cross surgical dressing room at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at the V.F.W. home at 8 o'clock. G.I.A. will meet at the WOW hall

TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock,

SEW AND SEW club will meet with Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 202 ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES will

meet at the USO at 4 o'clock. FRIDAY WEST WARD P-T.A. will spons a benefit bridge and 42 party at the school at 8 o'clock.

Family Reunion Patterson Home

A family reunion was held in the L. S. Patterson home this weekend with relatives from various towns in Texas and out of the state, at-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs M. L. Patterson of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. ad Mrs. Brigham Young of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dar rell Keltner and daughter, Kay, of Crane, Flight Officer and Mrs. John Wayne Brown of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read and children, Sue and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and sons, Bill and Bob of Coahoma, Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Nell Brown, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Metawee Bowie, Lane Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Murry Patterson, Reginold Jarvis of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hubbard and children, Robbie Nell and Kenneth, of Fort Worth, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Norfolk, Va.

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Reception Planned For The Rev. And

Mrs. James Moore

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible study and circle meeting led by Mrs. R. T. Piner, Discussing the first chapter of Acts, Mrs. Piner pointed out the similarity of the book of Luke and of

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, president of the auxiliary, announced that plans were completed for a reception which will be given in the T. S. Currie home honoring the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Moore, pastor of the church,

A circle social committee was appointed and includes Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. James T. Brooks and Pat Kenney. Circle meetings were held following the Bible study in the church auditorium.

King's Daughters Mrs. Sam Baker, chairman of circle one was in charge of a business meeting held by the King's Daughters. She explained the use of the year books and discussed the yearly goal of every woman en-listed for Christ.

Mrs. Carl Strom was leader of the afternoon program entitled "Move On Auxiliary." Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotional or "Peter, the Changed Witness."

Work for 1943 was outlined and WEDNESDAY
MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets in
Room Four at the Settles Hotel
at 3:30 o'clock.

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

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Neill Hillard, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Frank Knaux, Mrs. T. S. Currie, and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, a visitor. Ruth Circle No. 2

Mrs. A. A. Porter, chairman of the Ruth Circle was in charge of a circle meeting held Monday afternoon. She distributed year books and discussed circle world for the year. Mrs. E. L. Barrick gave the devotional on "Peter, the Changed Witness."

Circle officers elected include Mrs. L. G. Talley, vice chairman; Mrs. James Lamb, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Barrich, chairman for Bible meditation and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., program

chairman.
Those attending the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. C. H. McDanald, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. James El. Moore, a visitor.

Delegates from the First Presbyterian church left at noon today for Odessa where they will attend the convention of the El Paso Presbytery.

America Latin Studied By The Service Guild

Mrs. Bernard Lamun continued the study of "Latin America" at the Monday evening meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild when the group met in the parlor of the First Methodist church. In connection with the study, Jewell Johnston gave a paper on "Argentinal and other Latin American Countries."

Mrs. Edmund Finck, president of the guild, presided at the business meeting and the group voted to sponsor a social project to raise money for the treasury. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Finck, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. C. D. Zant, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Frank Platner. Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Julia Boyce, Jewell Johnson, and Mrs. Bill Lovelace, a visitor from Fort

SCOUT LEADERS HAVE MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL

The third training session for girl scout leaders was held in the band room at the Big Spring high school Monday afternoon and plans were discussed for troop activities, and war work. An explanation was given by Mrs. Warren Edson, instructor on troop committees.

Games were played and a court of honor held. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon at 8:15 o'clock at the high school. Around 22 attended the meet

Pvt. and Mrs. Houston Robinson arrived over the weekend from Ogden, Utah, where he is stationed, to spend a 10 day furlough here visiting his mother and other relatives. They will also visit in Abi-CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN lene with her parents, Mrs. Robin-



The Shirtwaist Returns in a right-for-the-times skirt and marble print shirtwaist top, designed for war duty by Norman Norell.

Recent Bride Honored With Wedding Shower

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Rich Hayes and "Red" Con-

News. 5:45 Songs for Servicemen. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Starlight Reverie. 7:00 Where To Go Tonight.

They're the Barries. Midland Flying School. 7:15 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Herb Hagner's Orch. Alexander's Mediation

Board. 9:00 Raymond Clapper. Sign Off.

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30

8:00 Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. 8:15 8:30 8:45 Vocal Varieties

9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft. 9:30 The Cheerup Gang. 10:00

Sydney Mosley. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:15 Yankee House Party. 10:30 11:00 News.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:10 11:15 Navy School Of Music,

Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name Of That Band? 12:30 News.

Dance Hour. Cedric Foster. 1:15 AAA Program Today's Devotional. Century Room Orch. 2:00

Morton Downey. Speeches by Vice Pres 2:15 Wallace. Shady Valley Folks. Background for News. 3:00 3:15 3:30 Bruce Holder's Orch.

Sheelah Carter. 4:00 String Ensemble 4:30 Treasury Star Parade. 4:45 Superman.

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 California Melodies. Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 They're the Barries. 7:30 Mystery Hall. Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Tommy Carlyn's Orch. 8:30 Soldiers With Wings.

9:00 John B. Hughes, 9:15 Sign Off. Mrs. Cliff Wiley Leads Bible Study

At Council Meeting Mrs. Cliff Wiley led a Bible at the First Christian church Monday when the council met for a continued study of Exodus. Mrs. Wiley gave the open-ing prayer and Mrs. H. C. Read the closing prayer.

Those present were Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mrs. R. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. on will remain in Big Spring when | George W. Hall, Mrs. Willard Read

Babies Breath And Lilacs Used In Decorations

Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn entertained Monday evening with a miscellaneous wedding shower, honoring Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, who before her recent marriage, was Gene Tingle. Lilacs and babies breath inter-

mingled with fern were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms and refreshments were served,

Those present were Mrs. J. B. Neil, Mrs. Frances and Maxine Neill, Evelyn Osburn, Violet Jarrett, Mrs. Winston Harper, Mrs. Maude Wood, Katherine McDaniel, Katherine Hugh, Janice Yates Mrs. J. R. Taliafero, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Clyde Tingle.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jesse wuch, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mary Beth Plisks of Midland, Mrs. Jackie Hugh, Mrs. Jack Woods, Mrs. Jack Teague, Johnny Fay Thomas of Coshoma, Alma Bjork Eula Burch, Lewella Bishop, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. Paul Turner and Mrs. Bert Tingle of Fort

Cpl. Henry Bugg who is station ed with the Marine corps in San Diego, Calif. is home on a 15 day furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg.

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er in a pink pottery bowl center-ed the dining table and an Easter

notif was used in bridge tallies

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Guests were Mrs. N. E. Meador

and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin and

Thurston, Mrs. G. A. McGann and

Mrs. Jack Terry will entertain

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Puesday evening.

tallies and room decorations.

MARY WHALEY Leisure Club People you could do without are Passover Feast Mrs. Jack Raynor entertained the sport fans who agree they are no good at a game, take you out with a dinner and bridge party to prove it, and then play like Monday evening and members of the Leisure club were guests, Daisies, carnations and cornflow-

The question comes up about tennis, golf, w imming. sports. admit without a blush that you aren't very good at the big fake others attending were Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Paul Dewell. comes right back with a

similar statement that settles your fears.
On the grounds that it takes both of you half a day to get around a nine hole course, or that both of you haven't played tennis for years, you don't feel at all out of place dating yourself up for a

But once you get to the tennis court, golf course or swimming pool, old smarty goes into his act. USO, enlisted men of the Big If it is swimming he makes for Spring Bombardier School and the high dive while you sit down their wives will be entertained in the pool with the children bewith an informal dance at the cause you weren't kidding. If it is V.F.W. Home, 9th and Goliad, by tennis he swings a back hand that members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary makes you feel slightly silly. If it is golf, he knocks the ball down the middle of the fairway and out will be furnished by the post or-chestra and soldiers and their of sight while you hit your usual pace a few feet shead.

At a time like this, it is probably an unwritten law, but no jury would convict anybody for either The original Indian name for Mount McKinley was Denali, meaning "Home of the Sun." drowning the modest one in the pool or clonking him smartly over

Mrs. J. Rayzor Miss Laneous Temple Israel Group To Have

Plans for a Passover Supper Plans for a Passover Supper in Lubbock gave a report and Mrs. which will be held at the Settles E. R. Cawthron gave the devotion-Hotel Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock were discussed when the Temple Israel Sisterhood met with Mrs. Al Joseph Monday afternoon, All Jewish soldiers of the Big Spring Bombardier School will be invited to the supper and committees were appointed to make preparations for

At the Monday afternoon meet-ing a round table discussion on "Noted Modern Jewish Women" was held and those present were Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. R. Weiner. Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. A. Blomberg, Mrs. Bernard Levin, Mrs. B. Eckhsus, and two visitors, Mrs. L. Felsen and Mrs. Goldman.

Past Matron's To Meet This Evening

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. S. A. McCombs will entertain members of the Past Matron's club at Mrs. McComb's home, 811 E, 18th street this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to at-

the head with a golf club. Modesty is a wonderful virtue, But there is a time and place for everything. Letting on to be a dub at a game that you know without any doubt you play well is a dirty

Methodist Group Has WSCS Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon in regular session. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, delegate to the WSCS district confere

al on "Service. Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, president of the organization, was in charge of a short business session and those attending were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Cecil

Nabors, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. J. E. Whitaker, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. MRS. EVANS IS HOSTESS TO HER STUDY CLUB

The second lesson on "Holy Bucharist" and "Holy Sacrifice of Mass" was the program topic of a discussion held at the Monday afternoon meeting of the St. Thomas Catholic Study club. The group met with Mrs. R. L. Evans

Those attending were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Max Welson, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Matthew Powers. Mrs. Evans will entertain the

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IRST, and most important, be sure that your electric refrigerator is operating properly. The instruction book that came with your electric refrigerator will give you much helpful information on how to maintain food-saving temperatures.

Then plan your meat buying so that you can buy in larger amounts. Be careful to save left-overs which can be made into such appetizing dishes as stuffed peppers, shepherd's pie or some of the many other similar dishes you'll find in your cook book.

If you can spend the ration points, buy several day's supply of meat for the family and frezee it in the ice cube compartment.* Kept frozen, it will last two weeks or longer. Never freeze meat again after it has thawed. After thawing, meat is more perishable than before it was frozen.

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ssociated Press War Editor HEADQUARTERS, AAF FLY-ING TRAINING COMMAND, FORT WORTH, April 12. (2) all the "misters"-Never has such terrible destructive for flying cadets. power been placed in the hands of so many who are so young as is being placed in the hands of the I visited in the course of a 14-day big, quiet youngsters who are being taught-right on schedule and

Japs Continue Projects In Aleutians

A FAR WESTERN BASE IN THE ANDREANOF ISLANDS, he must reveal, develop and main-April 3 .(Delayed) (P)-In the face tain a high ability for command of heavy bombings and naval ac- and the worries that go with it. tion against their fog-shrouded In action, he is, after all, going to supply lines, the Japanese are be responsible for \$350,000 worth building air fields on Kiska and Attu islands in the outer Aleutians.

Eleventh bomber command headquarters revealed today that steady progress in developing a half mile-long runway on Kiska might make it ready for fighter The field is always on his face in taking planes before Easter. already has been bombed a half dozen times, and Lightning fighters have strafed it repeatedly. Its completion would mean speedy land-based Zero fighters could rise to challenge American bombers above the Aleutian chain.

At Attu, westernmost of the Aleutian islands, a long bomber field is under construction. It has been bombed twice with 20 tons of

Aerial photographs show several hundred fox holes already ringing the Attu field and many clusters of buildings in the valley nearby Indications are that the Japanese either have, or expect to have a large number of men on Attu, which is only 735 miles from the northern most Japanese island

base, Paramushiro. Completion of Attu and Kiska fields would provide the enemy with a string of stepping stones from Tokyo, which even fighter planes could span.

The enemy's building efforts open a wide field of conjecture as to Japanese intentions. They may be getting set to repel a naval bombardment with Zeros, to throw back any beach landing attempts, to harass our advance bases if-possible, to hit our shipping lines or to launch an offensive against

Outfitting and supplying the fields poses a major problem for and when confronted by it he has the Japanese, but the enveloping time only to act. fog of the Aleutians is an aid in

PLUNGES TO DEATH

NEW YORK, April 13 (A)-Detective James Costello today identified a woman who plunged from her suite on the 10th floor of the Hotel Plaza last night as Mrs Nancy Traylor Sowder, 29, daughter of the late Melvin Traylor, a Chicago banker, and wife of Robert Sowder an oil man of Madison

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Louisiana 7,700 to 346,800; Mich-

New Mexico 180 to 105,490; Texas

3,950 to 1,388,700 and Rock Moun-

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)

The house appropriations commit-

resentative Luther A. Johnson (D-

Tex), overrods the budget bureau

and recommended today funds for

continuing a cotton testing labora-

ed in a lump sum appropriation of \$363,250 to be spent in connection

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Red Cross met Thursday in an all day meeting. Materials are not available now so the women are making quilt tops from scraps tour of fields in the southeast and left from previous assignments. A Gulf Coast training centers of the woolen quilt top was pieced. Plans flying training command, the pros-pective bomber pilot cadet is were made to quilt or piece for pective bomber pilot cadet is picked with all the care that would be lavished upon choosing the members of women of the community and money charged would be put into the chapter's treasury, ommander of a capital naval ship. until arrival of regular Red Cross The exact qualifications which materials. Present were Mrs. the cadet must display on his ex-Grady Dorsey, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, amination are not disclosed, but in Mrs. J. B. Same, Mrs. Roy Phillips, general the boy headed for bomb-er pilot school must, in common Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Elwith the potential fighter pilot, bert Roman display the utmost in split-second

Stamp and bond sales last week coordination and perception. As at Garner reached a total of \$134.20. By grades sales were as he goes up the line through primary, basic and advanced school, follows: first grade, \$7.95; seco \$32.65; third, \$4.30; fourth, \$.80; fifth, \$7.60; sixth, \$21.35; seventh, \$26.25; eighth, \$42.85; ninth, \$5.60; \$10.95; eleventh, \$1.80 twelfth, \$1.10.

Elbert Roman, T. M. Robinson Fred Roman and E. L. Roman, Jr. are spending the week on the Colo rado river fishing.

usually much more reserved than Mrs. W. O. Jones and son, Tomthe fighter pilot cadet. The inmy, were in Abilene the earlier tentness, the look of sharp strain, part of the week, visiting Mr Jones, who underwent surgery off and landing-these are jobs requiring the most painful concenthere several weeks ago. tration-and his attitude is as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams left

business-like as it is reassuring in Monday for Dallas where Mrs. Adams will undergo surgery. She ex-"If a bomber pilot is told to go pects to be there about 10 days. from here to there," one officer smiled, "he looks at his maps, Mrs. P. O. Hughes of this com munity and Allen Brooks of Richsees that over there a weather land were honored Sunday with a front is piling up and plans his flight to avoid it. The fighter birthday dinner in the home of Mr and Mrs. K. Brooks, Assisting with pilot (this boy has no one but himthe serving of a delicious dinner self to bother about) just says 'hell, were Mrs. Cecil Allred and Mrs. V R. Hughes and Mrs. Brooks and This seems a pretty good sumothers attending were Mr. and mary although it should be pointed Mrs. W. C. Brooks and so nof Richout that the bomber pilot has no land, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes, lack of daring but is and must be, Mrs. J. L. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix, Mrs. Hoyle Nix and son of by temperament, by training and by constant admonition, a careful Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. flier. His risks are plenty, but Warren and Mrs. Nina Cauthen they are coldly calculated risks. all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E The fighter pilot is a good deal L Bynum and son of Richland, like an old time western horse-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Montgomery of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil man: he is for all combat purposes riding nothing less than a Allred and daughter, Mildred Allmoving gun-he is taught to think red, and Mr. and Mrs. V. R.

of his plane as such-and plane, Hughes of Knott. man and guns must move as though all were welded into one. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams moved this week to the R. V. Fryar He is usually a blither and more farm where he will be employed dashing boy than his bomber col-league; but he is ordinarily not this year. They moved from the Stanley Williams place.

action, his process of thought might be called prior thought; he Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson have had a hard blow the last few weeks when their flock of hens suffered has learned by experience what to an epidemic of typhoid. Mrs. Ando in such and such a situation derson reports her egg production dropped from 200 eggs to about 60 Figures and percentages as to to 75 during the worst of the trouble, Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. total pilot production and as to production of bomber pilots rel-J. C. Spaiding are selling early fryers and others in the communiative to the total are not publishty are starting chicks or will reable. But, after a trip of many ceive them in the next few days. thousands of miles and after an unrestricted look into every phase

Veteran Railroad Man Dies In Dallas

and the obviously huge demand which may be deduced every day DALLAS, April 13 CP-William in the stories of our bombing op-George Crush, 77, veteran railroad man who once staged an exhibition train wreck between Waco and Hillsboro, Texas, for the benefit of an awe-struck crowd, died at his home here yesterday.

Crush began his railroad career with the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railroad when he was Daily crude oil production in the 23. In 1893 he moved to Denison. United States increased 3,555 bar- Texas, to become general passenrels to 3,933,810 in the week ended ger agent for Texas for the Mis-April 10, the Oil and Gas Journal souri-Kansas-Texas Railroad He was made general passenger agent Arkansas increased 600 barrels for all MKT lines in 1941 and in to 71,200; eastern fields 4,600 to 97,800; Illinois 7,400 to 235,900; 1930 he became assistant to the vice-president in charge of traf-He had lived in Dallas since

igan 4,700 to 60,800; Mississippi 1895. 500 to 55,000; Oklahoma 100 to 344,-It was in 1896 that he staged a train wreck between Hillsboro California decreased 9,750 to and Waco. 780,000; Kansas 5,500 to 309,300;

For three days two snorting high wheelers raced along a special track rehearsing. On the fourth day they rolled down the track toward each other at a breath-taking mile-a-minute speed and crashed head-on in shattering impact after first rumbling over 1,000 torpedoes set on the track.

Demonstration In Grass Seeding Is tee, acting on suggestions of Rep-Started At Vincent

The grass seeding demonstration on the Ben Whitaker place near Vincent is now under way. Five types of grasses were sown broadcast over a five acre patch Saturday. Whitaker had prepared a mulch last autumn and recently had controlled weeds with sweep. After seed were scattered. se worked them in by going over

the tract lightly with a harow Varieties of seed used, under supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, were weeping live grass (native to South Africa), drop seed, blue grama, side oats grama and yellow bluestem. Eventually Whitaker hopes the seeding effort will spread over 15 acres in a flat section of his place.

Action Slated On Post-War Program

WASHINGTON, April 18, UP)-Responsibility of an early showdown on proposals to put the sen ate on record for postwar collab oration with other nations increased today when a foreign relations subcommittee arranged to hear the four sponsors of a measure to this effect at a closed

session Thursday, Chairman Connaily (D-Tex.) said Senators Ball (R-Minn.), Burton (R-Ohio), Hatch (D-NM) and Hill (D-Ala.) had been asked to give their views to the group, which already has gone over half dozen pending proposals with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Quilt Work Done Women Offered By Women Of The Training In Knott Red Cross Aircraft Work

KNOTT, April 13 - The Knott and 39 may obtain direct referrals to the Will Rogers War Training school in Fort Worth through the United States Employment Service, it was announced Monday at the USES office.

The school is devoted to training workers for the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. and those in trainreceive 60 cents an hour for 40 hours a week while in training for

At the beginning of the fifth week, automatic pay increases go into effect at the rate of five cents an hour until a 75-cent rate has been reached. By that time, workers generally are in full-time

Training is available in aircraft riveting, sheetmetal work, embly, installer, electric and radio bench work, machine shop work, and jig building.

To qualify for entrance in the school, women meeting the age requisites must also pass a phy-sical examination, produce birth certificates, etc. Full information may be had at the USES office

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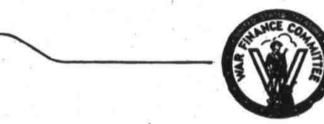
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So your government asks you to buy Bonds and more Bonds—to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras."

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling.

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands.

If you could see

Look at it this way-suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying. . . . Say now, how many Bonds would you buy?

That kind of war THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an overwhelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

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A lot of money

Of course, 13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also-it will mean savings now-to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a better, more decent place to live in when this war is won.

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So during this month of April, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you

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Editorial - -Confusion Over PRAIR

reached back into the previous future. Such collection would not year for income taxes, when the only insure getting a larger volume endment was approved and be- of the taxes but would do much came operative, is no reason why toward stopping the inflation that Congresses following that comes from wage earners receivwhich first assessed the tax should ing a deal more money than they continue that outlandish practice. have been used to receiving, and Nor is it any reason why the pres- spending it as they get it. Congress should spend weeks number of returns reported filed ent Congress should spend weeks number of the no money in-in talking about what the income with collectors with no money intax shall be, how and when it cluded, is proof of that, to say shall be collected-and then do nothing of the thousands who are nothing. Speaker Rayburn's pro- liable for a tax but have made no posal yesterday for action should return, because they do not know en consideration.

Anybody who has given the pay a tax. matter thought, except members The Congress is not doing the of the Congress, knows that the job before it. Political thought ple want an income tax bill takes precedence over economic that will collect the tax as income thought, if any. There should be He was thinking what he would do earned or received. We are a a tax bill written and adopted so to Lot Deckerman when he saw nation of installment buyers, and that the people will know what dust while the practice is to collect the they have to pay. It should be a yanked the returned gun out of ne tax in installments the pay-as-you-go bill, but if the Conperiods are too far apart and the gress is fully determined to not He did not, however, bother get-Taxes, to be least painfully paid pass one of some sort and settle herd broke round the bend. and most certainly collected, must the matter. This way there is

Washington Daybook-

It'll Take Until To Knock Out Germany

of off-the-record talks here with produced some interesting "shadfor what they are, the well-sifted consensus of some of your government experts. Here goes:

That there isn't a possibility of knocking Germany out of the ploture before 1944. The Nazis, preying upon the nationalistic fear of what will happen to Germans if they are defeated now, are going to get more cooperation, not less, in the months of waning militaristic power. The Russians, even with U. S. and British lend-lease sids, can't do the job alone. The campaign in North Africa has had but one major objective-upsetting the Allied time-table-and it has accomplished that. That esn't mean a United Nations defeat. It does mean delay.

That it is unlikely that major aid in airpower, manpower or supplies will be diverted to the th Pacific and China imme diately. Reduced to its elementary terms, the United States will is fighting a two-front war, with one-front men and equipment. In spite of the unpublicized appeals of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and in the wind will be the outcome of George C. Kenney, strategists broadly consider the Pacific theaa Navy problem of holding the Japs at bay, while one or more fronts are opened against the Ger mans and Italians in Europe. Briefly, they contend that is the only way to take advantage of the magnificent military accomplishment of the Russians. To fail to against inflation, depending upon gue, would be to bungle the war. purses.

Crossword Puzzle

Binched Likely Dutch city Anoint iolemn promis-lide of

Star in Orion Biblical high priest Nobleman

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that they should make one and

and Tubac Jones was never the be levied for payment at the mo- nothing but confusion.

That very shortly the U. S. sub-

marine war in the Pacific will become a greater thorn in the side military and civilian officials have of the Japs than the German submarine war is against the United ows of things to come." Take them Nations in the Atlantic. "Gay 'Nineties" strategists in the Navy who considered the submarine no more than a reconnaissance unit attached to a task force, have either been weeded out or whipped into line by our submarine records. Figures are not available but I would be surprised if our submarines, which probably didn't number more than 60 or 70 effectives when the Japs hit Pearl

Harbor, haven't by now piled up an official record of 200 Jap ships sunk, and an actual record of nearly twice that, In numbers, that doesn't tie the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may exceed That the next big "inconven-

lence" Americans will have to take on the home front will be the rationing of train and bus That the "inflationary spiral" -just plain high cost of living-

is in its most critical period, and that events of the next few weeks is here to stay or is being check-ed close to present levels. Straws open appeals of Madame the fight by John L. Lewis and ing Kai-Shek and Lieut. Gen. his United Mine Workers for wage raises which some claim will upset the government wage-scale program; the fight in Congress to up farm prices; the growth of black markets; the results of the week, with presumably fattened pay envelopes; and the federal tax program, which might

be a powerful influence for or

45. Declines accept 47. Commerce 49. Gone by Charge for the 59. Piaying card use of 60 Color money: abbr. 61. Irritable Palm leaf 62. Masculine nick-62. Masculine nick-name
DOWN
1. Message by
wire
2. Imaginary per-fect object
2. One belonging
to a certain
race
4. Equality
5. Indigo plant
6. Ambassadors
7. Football team
8. Cancels
9. Mean E. Cancels
2. Mean
10. Courteous
11. Wound about
19. Means of
escape or
evasion
21. Of the cheek
25. Heavy handwoven fabric
28. Exclamation
20. Open

22. Exciamation
12. Open
15. Australian bird
16. That which
furnishes
proof
17. Abandoned
18. Wheedled
19. Points in a
celestial orbit
11. Public speaker 29. Points in a celestial orbit 41. Public speaker 42. Treat 43. Endeavor 46. Mark of omission 48. Pertaining to a certain continent 51. Mark of a blow 55. Pen

man, Lot, and fresh as they come Tubac Jones kept going. -but Jones aimed to be a mite not a fearful great ways. He kept fresher.

waddy afoot in this country;

man to forgive or forget an injury.

The rider with the herd angled

"Never ming laughin'," Tubac

"I don't care what you call 'em.

"What'll you give me for the

"I ain't no circus man," Jones

"You don't know what you're

Snaggle - Tooth Potter

"Til take your John Henry just

"As you please," Potter growled.

"We-el make it twenty-five

Jones got out his wallet. Pot-

when he caught the edges of some

through them in search of a small

een doin' business with, friend?"

grunted, "you'd know most as

Potter grinned. "What do they

boss an' owner of the T Bat J-"

"Never heard of it. Where you

"Squattin' on the Holeman

"You're-the-what! Did you

"Nothin' wrong with your hear-

Potter mopped his head with a hirtsleeve. "Mister, when the

"They already know about it."

howcome I'm over here without

Potter whistled. "An' you're alowin' t' go back for more?" Jones scowled. "I'm goin' back

all right. You watch my smoke! No whoppyjawed this-an'-that can treat Yours Truly like Deckerman

"You don't know what you're

bitin' off, pardner! Why, guys've

been killed around here for less

"I ain't even got started yet."
"Are you loco?"

"Not so's you could notice it. I

"You'll get a shutter if you go

back there! It'd be plain suicide. The whole town's got their hooks

in that grant. You ain't jest fightin' Haines an' Lot Deckerman-"

"I got a batch of goods bought

"D'you know who ol' man Mc-

"Til take care of that when I

Gillis is? Lemme tell you, brother! Archie McGillis, among other things, is boss director of the Stampeds Hog an' Cattle ComN

Y

hell than you've raised already-

got pressin' business-"

at McGillis' store an'-"

your funeral anyhow."

thing but talk.

came the scrape of a fiddle. He'd more urgent reasons for

that Deckerman had given

main idea had been to set him afoot as a hint that the going was

going to be rough if he had the

nerve to come back here. A sly

"You're lookin' at Tubac Jones,

call you if I might ask?"

say Holeman grant?"

Stampede Hog an' Ca-"

Jones grinned sourly.

"If I told you that," Tubac

face registered surprise,

bills as Tubac thumbed

He said, "What bank you

Just cut me out one an' quit gas-

over, leering eyes taking in Jones'

thoroughbreds?"

entire herd?"

dollars-'

nuch as I do"

located."

abirtaleeve.

the story.

came back dryly.

want a bill of sale-"

wouldn't gyp nobody-"

"How much you want?"

going until the upthrust brow of It was a pretty safe bet, he told a sugarloaf hill cut off all view himself, they had put Calliope in of the grinning escort; and after some public corral or feed barn. that he flopped down in the dap-He found the horse at the first one pled shade of some wolf's candle he tackled. He flipped the stableand pulled off his boots with a man a couple of silver dollars and doleful groan. That had been stooped down to lift up his sad-Lot Deckerman's notion, unhorsing him at the boundary and sending him off on shanks mare.

Jones gave him a mackerel-eyed stare; and the man said, "What "Fine kettle of fish!" growled Tubac bitterly, gingerly inspecting his blistered feet. That he'd been in thunder you think you're dopaid for the horse was small con-"I'm gettin' ready to saddle my solation. The most malicious insult devised by man was to leave

"Well, you kin jest put that saddle back down on the floor. The Sheriff brought that critter in here, an' here he stays till Ike

coming up the trail. He Jones did some quick thinking The last thing he wanted was a row. "Didn't he tell you I'd be his belt and glared down the trail. comin' after it?"

"He didn't tell me nothin'!" "Humph-dang funny. Ne-mind (Continued On Unsatified Page)

club, still has ranches and many the fiscal division of General Som-

Capital Comment

SERIAL

Texan Jay Taylor Is A 'Go-Getter'

Rear," says sticker sign on Wash- absence, of board of the Federal ington street-car window; I Reserve Bank of Dallas and its haven't seen anybody moving to representative for agriculture; vice

for not moving around in the can.
All a person has to do in order to qualify as a political pro-phet is to guess right once and then to advertise it. . . . The trouble with so many of the men who come to Washington as administrators is that they lose their objectivity, their sense of humor and proportion; but I guess it's hard to be objective

when you're in there fighting

Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, Chester Texas 41 years ago, grew up at Duncan, Oklahoma, went to Amarillo, started work with the Halliburton Cementing company as a he set up office in an hour and truck driver and became vice presi- swung into action; enlisted in Ardent and general manager; raised my last June and since on duty at on farms and ranches, member 4-H Los Angeles as liaison officer in

"Thank You for Moving to the children; is chairman, on leave of the rear yet in street cars here ex-cept under sheer pressure of the lend money and maintain marketpresident of two cooperatives that crowd; it's like thanking sardines ing facilities for Texas farmers and ranchers-Texas Livestock Market ing association and National Finance Credit Corporation of Tex-as; director of National Livestock and Meat Board and the National Livestock Marketing association at Chicago; advised Triple-A on orranization of cattle range program without being on payroll; served on Amerillo draft board; files own plane, licensed pilot with 12 years flying experience; very successfu speaker, has fine sense of humor Davis' deputy food administrator, sees the good side of things, inis a remarkable person; born in clined to take up for the under

By GEORGE STIMPSON farms in Texas, New Mexico and strell's Services of Supply in las, arguing war security bill on Herald Washington Correspondent Arisona; married and has four charge of the V Loans made by floor, says: "A very remarkable the Army for war production pur-

> Don Legg of San Angelo, is in Washington waiting for or-ders to be sent overseas as Red Cross club director; worked on San, Angelo Standard-Times, worked on Austin American-Statesman; with WPA at Austin and San Antonio. . . , Joe Sandlin, of Brownwood, knew Don Legg while both working with WPA at Austin, is also in Washington, going to Florida to take specialized Army air corps inistrative. training. . . Senate passed bill directing treas-

ury to pay First National bank at Huntsville \$105.61 to reimburse it for loss sustained by cashing two small government checks afterwards erroneously

Judge Hatton Sumners, of Dal-

statement has just been made by thing is I cannot myself understand some of this business, but maybe I am just a little dumb." . Sub-committee of Fritz Lanham's public grounds and buildings committee, headed by Frank Boykin, of Alabama, stops off at Fort Worth, studying need for additional housing facilities and

checking rigid rental control regulations on single rooms in private nomes. . . . One of the most untidy practices in the House of Representatives is that of members ducking down to midget's height when walking between a member speaking and his presumed listeners. . . Lucian F. Craig, new assistant director of Petroleum Supply, went to grammar and high

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DID YOU 1

HAVE TO SET

YOUR SEWING

BASKETIN MY CHAIR ?

Life's Darkest Moment



Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

growled, and let the rider have a squint at bis gun. "Cut me out Margo's Interested In Latin - America one of them shad bellied plugs-" "You mean one of these here

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Margo began Waldorf-Astoria in New York. life as a Mexican who knew nothing about Mexico. Now she is an American whose greatest career is promoting Latin America. to her in the normal way.

passin' up, friend. Why, with this We'd better start at the beginromuda you could open a stable-" "You mean a glue factory, don'tcha?" Jones made to pull on Her father was Spanish. Her with Warner Baxter. mother was Irish. She was born his boots, but his feet had swollen and he quit with an oath. "I'll

Mexican. Margarita Guadalupe Teresa Es-Meredith. We know you have never tela Bolado y Castilla. Even her acted on a stage, but we want family thought it was simpler to you to read it." call her "Margo."

she was three, started dancing as soon as she walked, and went to then more dancing, and singing public schools in Los Angeles. Her formal dancing training was under Eduardo Cansino, father of Rita Hayworth, and then one of the greatest teachers in 12 (though the authorities didn't know it), and was a member of a movie chorus at 13. Jobs came thick and fast. At 14, she

Margo stayed at the Waldorf nearly two years, during which time she also played with Claude Confusing? Everything about Rains in "Crime Without Passion." dargo is. Nothing ever happens Hollywood saw her in that, yelled Hollywood saw her in that, yelled via telegraph, and she made "Rhumba" with Lombard and Raft and "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

exican.

Sending you a play written by She will broadcast to Latin Ame Her original name was Maria Maxwell Anderson to star Burgess ica from California, if she can.

.The play was "Winterset." Mar-She came to this country when go was sensational in it. The picture version followed. with Xavier Cugat's band on the

Margo is not yet 25! She did "Winterset" when she was 17. the world. She was a professional Mexico for the first time that she could remember. She talked to schoolboys, diplomats, statesmen.

She came back with the desire | And that's where we came in.

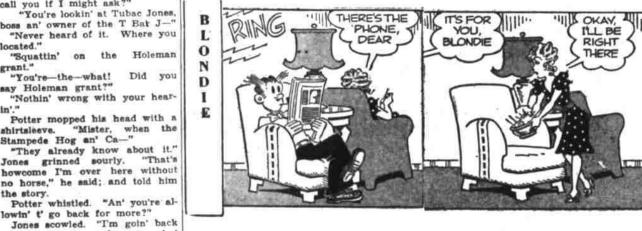
for mobilization. Since then, she has played 18 months of roles for the CBS Overseas Division, the Rockefeller Committee, and various domestic shows. For this work, she has received either nothing at all or the lowest salary possible under the radio un-

And, though she's now in Holmother was Irish. She was born At this point, she received a lywood making a picture, she has in Mexico. Therefore, she was a wire from Oscar Serlin: "I am no thought of giving up this work. She will broadcast to Latin Amer-

> Margo lives with a secretary in an apartment. She wears brilliant clothes, loves mad color combinations, seldom wears slacks. She adores nearly every kind of music and home-cooked Mexican food. She has a wide face, enormous blue-grey eyes, and a dancer's She usually wears very high heels because she is only five feet four inches tall. She loves

She is now an American citizen artists, But she started out as a Mexican who knew nothing about Mexico.

gold jewelry.





I SWOW !! YO'RE SHUT - MOUTH TO BE AS A CLAM TERDAY PERFECTLY WHAT AILS YE, FRANK YARD BIRD. GEN'RIL ?





YOUNG.





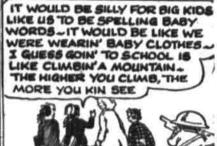
















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Story

(Continued From Page 6)

I'll have him gimme a note to you.

Shallet's name with a flourish.

Then he went back into the stable.

The hostler stood just where Jones had left him. "Ike Shallet

never wrote that, mister."
"How the hell," Jones scowled.

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Comments

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school at Temple.

Congressman Wright Patman, Just get the nag saddled. I'll be who recently inspected \$20,000,000 back in a jiffy," Jones said, and Daingerfield project, reports by wheeled out of the stable and middle of August blast furnace will round the corner where he tore be turning out 1,200 to 1,500 tons a page from his tally book, "Give of pig iron daily; enough limonite bearer the white-stockinged roan," and siderite iron ore in immediate he wrote with a grin; and signed area to keep up that production for next hundred years; water supplied by 2,000-acre artificial lake. and by Big Cypress river if need be; "beneficiation plant," something new, watched by engineers all over the world, will cost \$3,-000,000 for reducing low grade ore 000,000 for reducing low grade ore "I don't have to look at it," the to 69 per cent iron; "The steel stableman said; and then Jones mill, which we hope to secure." saw the sheriff.
says Wright, "has not been given approval ,but Mr. John W. Carpenter and his associates are doing everything within their power to get this steel mill approved and I am assisting them in every way possible."

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Home demonstration women of Home demonstration women of Howard county are planning a No. 20 in Block 31, tsp 1-N. T&P Victory Food sale in the office of County Agent Rheba Merle Boyles for April 24.

Proceeds of the sale will go to- 29 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition ward financing work of the HD to city of Big Spring. suggested by the council's report- to Albert McKinney, \$4,408.25, part ers associtation. Each HD mem- of section 14 in block 32, tsp 1-ber in the county is to contribute North T&P Ry. Co. in Howard some article such as a pound of county. fresh butter, a dozen eggs, a chicken, etc., to the sale.

PAYS \$100 FINE

selling liquor on Sunday, Walter Nichols was fined \$100 and costs May McJunkins, suit for divorce. in county court Tuesday by County Judge James T. Brooks.

Tank Destroyers Now Are ROOM stucce house. Fenced in back yard. Beautifully landscaped. Will be vacant May 1. Priced to sell quickly. Call 1230. Tate a

sembly lines which for several months have been turning out 32on tanks, now also are producing many of the new M-10 tank destroyers, the "fighting man's" gun carrier, Ford Motor company of-

ficials have announced. Widely acclaimed as the weapon which stopped Marshal Rommel's afrika corps in North Africa, the M-10 has the speed and mansuverability of a light tank and the firing power of a heavy tank. How-

Public Records Marriage Licenses
James Raymond Longston and

New Jersey.

30x40 STUCCO business house and 3 room dwelling on highway. Corner lot. \$3500. Apply Box M. H., % Herald. Tenn.

for sale. Priced \$400, cash. See Sam Thurman or C. W. James. 909 E. 3rd St.

PRUCK for hire, Custom hauling. Phone 57,

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Pleading guilty to charges of 70th District Court

of the turret. Ada Hawkins, both of Big Spring. Robert Leroy Hatch and Dolores HATS Ophelia Bonner, both of Nashville, Cleaned Ygnacio Rodriquez and Tomaza and Blocked opez, both of Big Spring.
Andrew Harold Campion, Mass. nd Rosemary Elizabeth Hunter,

Warranty Deeds E. H. House and wife, Nettie, to J. W. Warren, \$40, lot No. 5 in Block 1 in Williams Addition to ownsite of Coahoma. E. H. House and wife, Nettie, to W. Warren, \$100, lot No. 6 Wil-

Block 1, 50 feet by 120 feet, M. C. Riggan and wife, Ruth, and H. H. Toombs to S. R. Foster and wife, Thelma, \$6,000, all of Home Demonstration Ry. Co., 160 acres more or less. Alma House to J. D. Stembridge and wife, \$1,000, lot No. 8 in Block

liams Addn. to town of Coshoma,

M. H. Bennett and wife, Maude,

Virginia, to Elena Hurst, \$1,000, all of lot 1 in Block 50 in town of J. E. McJunkins versus Stella

Agnes Hahn versus Arthur

DEARBORN, Mich.-Ford as- ever, army officials say that the new weapon supplements but does not replace the M-4 for combat

purposes. In the M-10 the hull and turret are fabricated rather than cast. Powered with a special Ford en-gine, the M-10 is faster than the M-4 medium tank with the same

A new three-inch gun using a high velocity armor-piercing shell gives the M-10 far greater firing range than the medium tank, More hitting power for the crew also is provided in the 50 calibre machine gun turning on a swivel at the top





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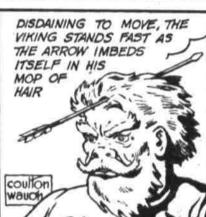


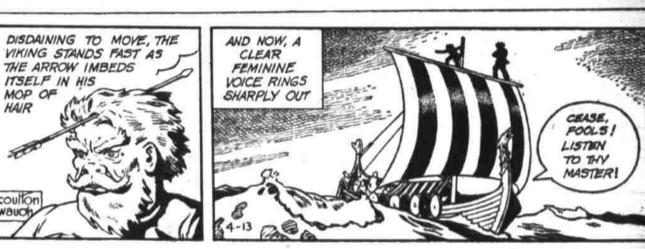












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Establishment of a USO center

to serve several hundred negro

A conference between USO of-

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Permission had been secured,

nowever, to locate a building on

at NW 3rd and N. Gregg streets,

but getting the building now ap-

pears to be the real problem. USO

funds are available for remodeling

and furnishing but not for new

construction, according to Ross

center at First and Runnels streets.

Here 'n There

Bluebonnets, state flower of Tex-

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City Clean-Up Advocated By Safety Council

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Looking toward the annual clean-up season, the Big Spring Safety Council went on record Monday as urging all property owners to clean up their business

and residential holdings. The resolution stressed the necmity of the undertaking from the point of fostering safe conditions in the home through removal of hazards, safeguarding against the dangers of fire, and safeguarding against unhealthy situations.

Walker Bailey was announced as chairman of the education di- 11.00-13.00; stocker steer calves vision of the council, serving with the enforcement group, and Jones La-mar as chairman of the engineer- Most good and cl smittee, as a head of one of

Roy Reeder, president of the been enrolled as members of the council-sponsored safety engineerthe course, spoke enthusiastically

MASONS TO MEET The Staked Plains Lodge will

have a special meeting this emening at the Masonic hail, 8 o'clock, at which time the Master Mason degree will be conferred. Masons are invited to at-

C. B. Strain, driver's license bureau examiner, has returned to his post here following army physical examination at Wichita Falls where he was given a deferred classification.



stocker pigs were unchanged, Top 14.10. Estimated receipts: Cattle 1,100, calves 350, hogs 2,300, sheep 5,500. Good fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; common to medium kinds 11.00-13.50; good beef cows 11.50-12.75; common to medium butcher cows 9.75-11.00; bulls 9.50-13.00: fat calves 14.00 down; com-

FORT WORTH, April 13 (AP)-

Butcher hogs active and steady

mon to medium butcher calves topped at 16.25 and stocker heifer calves at 15.25; stocker steers an

Most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.00; good 160-190 lb. three basic parts of the or- averages 13.50-90; packing sows 13.25-90.

Sheep steady; some choice spring council, announced that 23 had unevenly higher, other classes poorly tested. Choice spring lambs 15.75; good spring lambs 15.00; ing course. Both he and Mrs. common to medium spring lambs Della K. Agnell, who are taking 13.00-14.25. Good and choice wootcommon to medium spring lambs ed fat lambs 15.60. Shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00-50.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 13. OP-A sharp break in rail stocks and secondary bonds, attributed to suspension of last year's freight rate increases by the interstate commerce commission, brought other relapse in today securities

markets. Dealings subsided after a fast opening in which blocks of 10,000 Southern Pacific, 5,000 Lackawanna and 4,000 U. S. Steel, with numerous 1,000-share transactions, crowded the ticker tape. Early losses, ranging from 1 to more than 3 points, were reduced in until Monday. most cases, and scattered industrial gainers were in evidence, but trends generally were down near

Lieut, and Mrs. Robert R. Hailey, U. S. N., who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hailey, were due to return to the West Coast Tuesday inally taken. evening in order that Lieut. Hailey could rejoin his ship soon.

Showing TODAY & WED.

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T. F. Nabors Dies At Weatherford

T. F. Nabors, who farmed for many years in the Big Spring area, died suddenly Monday evening at Weatherford

Funeral will be held at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. R. E. Dunpastor, officiating. Burial will be in the local cemetery with Eberley Fuenral Home in charge. A long time resident of the county, Nabors had operated farms near here and for several years earned the title of master farmer of the county for management of his place a few miles out on the

Gail road. In recent years he had operated property for others, retiring last year to a home at Weatherford. However, in letters back home, he always manifested an interest in Howard county land.

Abolition

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contain authorization for the incurrence of obligations to provide full parity for the crop years 1943 and 1944, the committee said it believed "observance of existing price control legislation or any other legislation affecting this matter, will afford producers, either from loans or from the market, the full parity

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TODAY - WED.

Its recommendation for abolition of the federal crop insurance program, the committee said, was based on the showing made on insurance of cotton and wheat and the conviction that "further operations will eventuate even great-

It wrote toto the bill safeguards of existing binding contracts between the federal crop insurance corporation and producers, but said the program in general should be abolished as "the better part of wisdom and sound policy." Appropriations to the crop insurance agency were limited to expenditures for indemnities accruing on wheat and cotton planted prior to August 1, 1942, with the stipulation that no insurance be handled for the 1944 crop year.

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Rommel's troop and transport concentrations at Enfidaville, Bou Ficha, a coastal town 14 miles to the north, and Zaghouan, 18 miles northwest of Bou Ficha.

Cattle slow; shippers and small Altogether the Allies shot down killers purchased killing classes even axis planes yesterday, and at steady prices; large packers lost two, the communique said. bidding sharply lower; stockers Liberator bombers from desert air force again raided Naples Sunday night and left hits on the Vittorio Emmanuele mole to 15c below Monday's average and in the vicinity of the shiplevels; packing sows 25 lower; building works.

Other Allied planes from Malta attacked railways and factories at Pozzalio on the southeast coast of Sicily and shipping at Marsala on the Sicilian west coast.

(The Vichy radio, German-con trolled, said that Rommel had been reinforced by air in the last few days with both men and

Theer are no indications yet whether the German commanders and their Italian satellites will an axis Dunkerque rather than go down fighting as did the German sixth arm at Stalingrad. But the Allies assert they are ready for either eventuality.

Almost as much as the German army that perished at Stalingrad are the Germans in North Africa dependent on air transport for emergency supplies—even for fuel to run their tanks. But flying across the Sicilian narrows has become a suicide job, with 88 of their big transports destroyed in the past fortnight—the majority during the last weekend by American

Trustee Election Returns Canvassed

County commissioners met Monday to canvass county trustee election returns and to transfer funds from the food stamp office fund to the general fund.

Unofficial reports on the trustee elections were confirmed with the exception of Elbow, Fairview, Richland Green Valley and Knott whose returns were not reported

Elected at Green Valley was N. E. McMinn, and W. H. Yater was land schools' did not hold an elec-

Funds amounting to \$2,215 were Office now closed, to the general fund where the money was orig-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cooler tonight in Panhandle, South Plains and east of Pecos river, little temperature change elsewhere. Light local of the interstate commerce comfrosts in Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS - Cooler tonight Fresh winds today over north por-

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Three Break Negro Soldiers From Alcatraz Is Under Study

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (49) Three convicts were missing after break at Alcatraz Island prison today, and a fourth prisoner was picked out of the bay waters by a

Other swift launches were patrolling the waters for the missing

The San Francisco police radio said the three missing men wore soldier's uniforms.

The break occurred at 10:25 a. m. An hour later there was no sign of the missing men who broke from the federal prison and plunged into the water while bullets from rifles of guards in the towers kicked up geysers of water.

A speed boat picked up the recaptured man about 300 yards from the prison isle. Later, in the same area, the boat crew picked up an automobile tire, which the convicts apparently had hoped to use as a

Small Group Sees **Motion Picture On** Social Diseases

A group of approximately 75 persons, including mostly teachers and few parents, attended the showing of the sound film Monday night at the high school gymnasium on "Science and Modern Medicine.

The film, shown under auspices of the American Association of University Women, concerned social diseases and their effects. Dr. M. H. Bennett spoke briefly to the group explaining the pur-

pose of the film and pointing out

that education is the best way to combat social diseases. The picture is to be shown to high school students in a move along with city and county authorities to prevent and educate youth concerning venereal disease.

Deal Closed For Lease Conversion

A lease was closed Tuesday beween the federal government and Nell Hatch for her home property at 601 Bell to be included in the lease conversion program which is taking shape here.

The residence will be remodeled

into a duplex spartment to accommodate two families instead of one as it now does. The property has been vacated so that contracts can be closed for the remodeling. A number of similar leases are in process of negotiation and may be announced soon. A HOLC representative is in town working on the program and may be contacted through any real estate dealer, who is familiar with the program.

Kay Kyser Rejected For Army Service

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)-Surgeans at the Los Angeles induction station today announced that Bandleader Kay Kyser had been rejected for military service.

Kyser had been given special X-rays of his spine and one knee but the army doctor did not disclose the exact disability on which the rejection was based.

Kyser, 37, informed March 22 that the Office of War Information's request for his draft deferment had been rejected, expressed himself as "ready, willing and rarin' to go." He had not joined in the deferment request.

Easter Seal Sale Gets Under Way

Response to the annual Easter Seal sale, being conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary, has been slow to date, Mrs. Pearl Hair. treasurer, said Tuesday with \$32.50 received by the organization.

The seals, sent out to local residents, last year brought in over \$80 which was spent in Howard county for crippled children, Mrs. Hair said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund and who has not received any seals, may contribute by mailing a check or money to Mrs. Hair, Box 661, Big Spring.

The seal drive will last until Easter Sunday,

Two New Members

For IOOF Order Two men were elected to mem-

bership by re-instatement Monday named trustee at Fairview. E. O. night when the Oddfellows held the close. Turnover for the full Sanderson and J. W. Phillips were regular session at the I.O.O.F. proceedings was around 1,600,000 elected at Knott. Elbow and Rich- Hall. New members are O. J. Lloyd and Rufus Davidson. Discussions were held on a cele-

bration of the founding of the ortransferred from the Food Stamp ganization which will be held by lodges in this district including Big Spring, Knott, Stanton, and Midland. A tentative date of April 26th was discussed. Two visitors from the Knott

lodge were also present.

Rail Issues Dumped, Market Is Upset

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)-Heavy selling of rails, in the wake mission's suspension of freight rate increases granted last year, except in Rio Grande valley, unsettled the stock market today and leading issues dropped \$1 to more than \$3 a share. Numerous blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares crowded the ticker tape at the opening. Dealings slackened later.

MONEY TO SCHOOLS

Current tax money amounting to \$118.09 and delinquent taxes amounting to \$18.63 was received Monday by the county superintendent's office from the local tax office for distribution to county

USO Center For Grand Jurors Still At Work

The 70th District court grand jury was still in session Tuesday, reportedly considering some eight or ten cases.

soldiers stationed at the Big Judge Cecil Collings granted Spring Bombardier School seemed five divorces Monday for the only to hinge Tuesday on the securing business in the court for the day. Only uncontested matters and divorces will be heard this week while a petit jury has been sumficials and the local council Monmoned to report next Monday. day indicated that two acceptable

Monday Judge Collings granted a divorce to Winona B. Smith George S. Smith and the the city were not available, and plaintiff's maiden name of Boston was restored. Agnes Mahaffey was granted a divorce from Frank Mahaffey and Ora Lee Beasley was granted a divorce from George portion of the old compress lot M. Beasley. In the suit of Luella Bishop ver-

sus Paul Bishop, divorce was granted and division of community property was ordered by Judge Collings. The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$35 a month for the support of a minor child. A divorce was given Minnie Lou Underwood from Henry Clyde Un-

derwood and custody children was granted to the plain-tiff and the defendant ordered to pay \$32 a month for support of children.

as, may be seen in profusion in a portion of the city park these days. Cases set for next Monday The plants got started several Judge Collings include T. & P. years ago from some Mr. and Mrs. Alexander versus Pioneer Mutual. Nat Shick put out and since have suit to set aside award; Mrs. W. spread over a considerable area of R. Stone versus Roadway Transthe flower beds in that section of port Company, suit for damages. the park. Incidentally, the flow-Set for the third week Monday ess are unique in that, although April 26, was Robert Lott versus predominantly blue, they have red, Gillette Motor Transport Co., suit for damages; A. E. Walker versus J. W. Partin, suit for debt; Cos-Two negro men, engaged in an den Petroleum Corp. versus J. L. altercation Monday night that Thomas, foreclosing mortgage; and turned into a shooting affray, were

William Randall versus American brought before the 70th district General Insurance Co., suit to set aside award. cording to Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, one negro shot five times at Ice Cream Shortage the other but the only injury re-Likely To Occur

> CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)-A seere shortage of ice cream may develop this summer unless manufacturers' quotas are increased. D. T. Carlson, of Willmar, Minn., president of the American Dairy association, said today. Production has been limited by

the government to 65 per cent of Another sponsoring institution last year's output, he explained, oday could check off its funda- and this may prove to be an excepmentals course in Boy Scout tionally heavy cut, since 1942 was work, for the Brotherhood of the a cool year and consumption com-East Fourth Baptist church took paratively light. the one-night training Monday He argued the ice cream industry should be maintained because Members of the Brotherhood's

t makes an essential food, par-

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, chairman BURIED IN STANTON of leadership training in the dis-

Funeral services for Mrs. Elena trict, and H. D. Norris, field scout executive, conducted the course. V. Mediano, Mexican, who suc Next in line for the training are cumbed in a local hospital, were sponsors of the Stanton Boy Scout held at the Catholic cemetery in The session is scheduled Stanton Monday evening at 6 for Sunday afternoon.

troop No. 4, were special guests ticularly for adults who do not

for the meeting, in charge of A. L. drink milk.

New, president of the organization

Scrap Metal Is Picked Up

Collection of scrap from rural areas was gathering momentum Tuesday as the county assigned four trucks to the job of gathering in the salvage.

These trucks, said B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the OCD salvage committee, were making calls to farms listed previously. "If there are farmers who are

oming to town in their trucks," said McDanlel, "we urge them to throw in their load of scrap metal and bring it to the salvage depot at 2nd and Gollad streets." All funds received from the scrap

rill be given to the Red Cross. McDaniel announced that the War Production Board had asked he local committee to begin its collection of tin cans. A price of \$4.81 per long ton F.O.B. Big Spring has been posted. Petails of the collection program have not been workbut McDaniel said he was hopeful that the city could work it continuously with the garbage collection provided cans would be properly prepared for collection.

Farm Machinery Items Approved

A number of cultivators and liser-planters were approved Satur day by the local Farm Machinery Ration Board at the AAA office as members found their job considerably lightened with the removal of the necessity for procuring certificates to purchase wire fencing.

Approved was purchase of planted by Paul Adams; lister planter by Leslie W. Barr and a tractor, lister-cultivator for Jack Bennett. Others included Pete Buchanan,

tractor. lister-cultivator: John Chaney, cultivator; E. E. Gill, culivator; E. D. Marion, four milk ontainers: W. E. Nichols, one five gallon cream can; Oscar D, O'Danel, cultivator; W. B. Puckett, windmill and tower. J. J. Roberts, lister-planter; L.

N. Senter, cultivator; R. P. Shafer, lister-planter; Tom Spencer, culti-vator; John Whitmire, windmill and tower; W. H. Wise, windmill.

Freight Rate Hike Suspended By ICC

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)in a move hailed by OPA as an assist in the battle against inflation, the interstate commerce commission holds that traffic increases have upped railroad earnings enough to render unnecessary the freight rate increases authorized a year ago. The commission's 6-to-5 suspen-

sion of the increases, averaging 4.7 per cent, goes into effect May

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The Mediterranean Sea was so called by the ancient Latins because they believed it to be "the middle of the earth."

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Children's Men's Sanforized SHIRTS Values to \$1.69 99c

Boys'

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49c

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