Killed—

Maj. Kenneth McCullar (above), of Batesville, Miss., U.

(above), of Batesville, Miss., U. S. Army filer credited with the development of skip bombing—and sinking of a light Jap cruiser, a destroyer and four cargo vessels—was killed April 4 when his flying fortress, taking off from a New Guinea base, hit a small kangaroo, Allied headquarters in Amstralled

lied headquarters in Australia announced. He's shown above

after returning from a mission over Rabaul.

Services Set

Resident

charge of the service.

McMasters,

Wichita Falls,

arrangements.

Henson,

For Glasscock

Funeral services for Eugene Lee

McMasters, 76 year old retired

rancher of Garden City, will be

held at 3 o'clock Wednesday aft-

rnoon at the Presbyterian church

of Garden City with the Rev. Mr.

who

April 17 in Nichols Hospital, Sav-

annah, Mo., was born in Mississ-

ippi on October 25, 1866. He had

resided in Garden City for the past

He is survived by a son, Ar-

chie V., stationed with the armed

forces in Alaska, eight daughters,

Eugene Lee Clark of Garden

City, Mrs. George McDowell of

Snyder, Mrs. Clay Wells, Garden

City, Mona McMasters of Stan-

ton and Nettie McMasters of

Stanton, Mrs. T. Y. Sunday, Man-

Garden City and Lola Cook,

Five brothers include George of

Yoakum, Dock of Yoakum, Will

of Alice, Melton of San Antonio,

and Oscar of Inglewood, Calif., and

four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Thornton,

Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Bertie Halle-

becke, Pecos, Mrs. Nora McCoy,

Johnnie Parker, Sam and Fred Ratliff, Steve Calverly, Rupert

Ricker, and Clarence Bryan, Eb-

erley Funeral home has charge of

B'Spring Mexican

Fined By US Judge

In Marijuana Case

ABILENE, April 20-Miguel B

Pineda of Big Spring pleaded guil-

marijuana and was fined \$100 or

NEW DELHI, April 20 (AP) -

Several formations of American

Liberator bombers kindled new

fires and spread great destruction

it is the beginning of the end."

Goering issued a proclamation

"We will show the world our

knowledge that our arms cannot

that Hitler may make another

to the army and the people hailing

RANGOON BOMBED

The court probated him

Lockhart, and Carrie Bell Marrow

30 years where he was a rancher.

Methodist pastor in

FD On Second Tour Has Seen

Troops Trained For Action

# Axis Plane Toll Mounts No Incentive Payments In As Allies Keep Blasting New Farm Bill

# Germans Step **Up Assaults Against Reds**

Heavy Air Support **Employed By Nazis** Around Black Sea

MOSCOW, April 20. (AP)-Largescale German attacks have increased in the Kuban area of the Black Sea coast, and reports today said the Germans had attained numerical superiority in some places, but despite the weight of their attacks they were reported to have gained neither any major success or any new territory. /

Sharp midnight assaults, supported by a squadron of tanks, gave them a wedge in Soviet positions in an undisclosed sector but the Russians said they had thrown the Germans out. The Germans lost 400 dead in one sector, said the midday communique. The nazi attacks were mounted

from near the Sea of Azov to the heights of Novorossisk and the 11 in assorted actions Sunday German air force continued to lend the ground troops heavy support. The Germans were met, however, by determined Russian air resistance and effective anti-artillery fire, which combined to down 17 enemy planes since yesterday. (A German broadcast, record-ed by the Associated Press, said

strong air formations struck at Soviet positions, troop concentrations and supply dumps south of Novorossisk Sunday night and "again inflicted great losses of men and material." The Ger-

man communique said a fierce struggle was taking place there. (In the Don river bend rail transport and railway installations planes). were bombed and 11 trains were

severely damaged, the German

(The German radio claimed their heavy artillery was continuing to shell strategic war plants in Len-(The Germans asserted 178 Rus-

sion aircraft were destroyed from

broadcast said).

by the nazis.

April 16 through April 19 with a loss of only 11 German alreraft).

It was not explained whether the Germans were reinforcing their army by sea through the port at Novorossisk or were bringing troops in from the Crimea over the Kerch strait-two avenues into the Kuban still held

#### Refuse To Extend Stabilization Fund WASHINGTON, April 20 (P)

The house coinage, weights and measures committee unanimously refused today to approve the senate bill extending for two years from next June 30 the president's authority over the \$2,000,000,000 Four-Day Battle stabilization fund. The committee at a closed ses-

sion considered numerous amend- planes helping to defend two imments, all aimed at restricting the portant convoys probably destroy uses to which the fund could be ed five axis submarines and ser put, but no agreement could be lously damaged many others in a reached, causing the committee to four-day running battle with a schedule a further session tomor-

LIQUOR RATIONING?

cause liquor dealers in every state coastal command took up the dencw realize that their supplies are fense of the convoys as soon as sharply limited for the war's dura- they came within range of the tion, consumer rationing of liquor British coast and sharply reduced is inevitable within the next few the scale of the wolf-pack attacks. months, officials of the National though an unspecified number of Alcoholic Beverage Control associ- Allied ships were lost, the anation said today.



Conference On Defense?— The German caption on York from neutral Portugal says that Field Marshal Karl Rudolph Gerd von Rundstedt (center) is in conference with an Italian commander-in-chief and an Italian admiral at a "fort'fied harbor on the French Mediterranean coast." A report from London March 13 said that Yon Rundstedt headed a conference in Paris, attended by civil and military authorities responsible for the policing of western Europe in event of an Allied Invasion of the continent.

# Total May Be Up To 117 In Two Days, Including Big Transports

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 20 (P)—
The Allied aerial offensive, continuing its scorching pace against the
axis air ferry route and warplane nests, cut down 24 more enemy
planes yesterday, bringing the 48-hour total to 112, of which 70 were
Junkers-52 transports, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower's headquarters announced today.

(Dispatches from Malta indicated that Allied airmen from that
Island fortress had boosted the total to 117 planes, including 73 transports.

ports.

(Taking cognizance of announcements of what was called "alleged important success scored by British and American air forces against German air transport fleets," a Berlin broadcast said authoritative German quarters termed these reports "at least exaggerated if not com-pletely incorrect." The broadcast acknowledged large-scale attacks, however, on "transports of German and Italian reinforcements to Tupletely incorrect." The broadcast acknowledged large-scale attacks, however, on "transports of German and Italian reinforcements to Tunisia." Allied dispatches, on the other hand, have said the transports were on their way from Tunisia.)

Raising its total on the flaming Sunday battle over the Sicilian Straits, when troop-leaded German transports tumbled out of the sky like leaves in a forest fire, Allied headquarters said three more enemy fighting planes had been accounted

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)-

American fighter planes, doubling

American and Japanese planes ex-

changed bombing attacks on Gua-

A navy communique said that

during the night of April 18

Liberator heavy bombers attack-ed Japanese installations at

Munda in the central Solomons,

Hits were scored on the runway and a large explosion resulted.

On the same night, Guadalcanal

island was bombed by Japanese

planes, resulting in slight casual-

ties to United States personnel and

very sight damage to material.

One of the Japanese bombers was

Also on the 18th Japanese posi-

ions at Kiska were attacked nine

times by formations of army War-

hawk and Lightning fighters. In

these attacks, a total of 17 tons of

bombs was dropped. Hits were

scored in the northhead, Salmon

lagoon, and main camp areas.

Fires were started in the subma-

Nazi Railways

LONDON, April 20, (AP)-British

light bombers and fighters struck

German transport system over a

big stretch of occupied Europe and

The air ministry news service

said the RAF's lighter ships ranged against nazi rail lines

and roads from Brittany, through

northern France and Holland,

and into northwestern Germany,

and Whirlwind bombers attack-ed shipping in the channel.

the night's missions, the news ser-

(The Berlin radio, in a broad-

cast recorded by the Associated

Press, said four enemy bombers which struck at Holland and

navy reported today.

dalcanal and Munda.

shot down.

rine base area.

Germany.

vice said.

for by American pilots and their RAF and South African allies from More Bombs the Desert Air Force. This put the total of enemy losses in that single battle at 58 transports and ingle battle at 55 transports and righters.

The fierce, but somewhat slack-J righters.

ened offensive was continued yes-terday against Marshal Erwin Rommel's aerial ferry route and resulted in the destruction of 12 Japs At Kiska more Junkers-52's and eight fighters, the communique said. Four more axis planes destroy-

ed in other fighting yesterday, and brought the two-day toll to 112. Against these losses, the communique said the Allies had 12 planes missing yesterday. Eleven

were announced missing the day before, a two-day total of 23. (A Maita communique said two unkers-52's and two Junkers-88 bombers were shot down by Malta Spitfires yesterday, and Valletta dispatches said a third Junkers-52 bombers from the fortress isle.

was accounted for by mosquito (In London it was assumed these three were in addition to the figures of the Allied heaquarters communique, bringing the two-day

total to 73 axis transports or 117

assumption apparently was borne out by Cairo dispatches which said the 12 Junkers-52 transports mentioned in the communique were shot down by Allied airmen from the western desert air orce who tore into a formation of 20 of the big planes. Two Italian Savoia-Marchetti 79 "Hawks," an Italian Reggiane 2001 fighter and a number of other planes were shot down and damaged, the dispatch said. It added that one Allied plane was lost in the engagement.

(In several other encounters the desert airmen accounted for a Hit By RAF glider, a twin-engined Junkers 88 bomber and two Messerschmitts, nd lost seven of their own planes

(Not content with blasting the flying freighters out of the air, the dispatch said, the Allied airmen in strong force pounded See AXIS LOSSES, Pg. 8, Col. 5

# Subs Destroyed In

LONDON, April 20. (A)-Allied U-boat pack in the Atlantic in mid-March, the air ministry news service announced today.

Flying Fortresses, Liberators DETROIT, April 20 (49) - Be- and Sunderlands attached to the

#### Call For Curb On River Authorities

crashed into the channel.

AUSTIN, April 20 GPI-A special house committee which has developed a 1,000-page record of testimony in an investigation of two river authorities today recommended passage of laws considerand other river authorities. The committee report was sign-

ed by four members. Rep. Jo of Workers yesterday asked the attacks, while other U. S. planes Humphrey of Abilene declining to Mexican government to dissolve knocked out railroad bridges, a Humphrey of Abilene declining to

today with his armies on the de-

fensive in Europe and its outposts,

and little to tell the German peo-

ginning of Germany's annual trib-

Hitler celebrated his 54th birthday the people today.

to broadcasts that marked the be- Goebbels said.

ple to relieve the grimness of the shal Goering from the microphones Beich."

situation should he decide to make and it was a grim birthday theme

which was undisclosed-listening at present nowhere in sight,"

his usual anniversary address to they sounded for the nation.

House-Approved Measure Also Cuts Out The FSA

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The house approved a 1944 agricultural appropriation of \$715,099,662 today with a limitation that none of the funds shall be used for incentive payments to encourage greater production of war crops.

The measure as adopted also deprives the Farm Security Administration of any funds and disconlinues crop insurance programs. The maximum payment of farm enefits to any one person was ixed at \$500 by 119-80 voice vote.

ments was incorporated in an amendment by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee. It was adopted on a 220 to 90 roll call vote. The limitation would prevent the revival of a \$100,000,000 incentive payment program which

Secretary of Agriculture Wick-

The ban on incentive pay-

ard first outlined two months In urging the restriction, Cannon told the house "farmers do not want government handouts" as light bombers, dropped 17 tons of explosives on Japanese positions and that subsidies are uneconomic on Kiska in the Aleutians, the and un-American.

Final approval of the bill, which In the South Pacific, meanwhile, had been debated for five days, came on a voice vote.

In depriving the Farm Security Administration of funds, the house officially underscored the recent comment of Chairman Tarver (D-Ga) of the agriculture appropriations sbcommittee, that the days of the FSA are

## Three Whiskey Stills Found In Georgia Prison

REIDSVILLE, Ga., April 20 (P) How three whiskey stills were found in Georgia's state penitentiary prior to the mass escape of of the institution's toughest convicts, was revealed today by Warden H. R. DuVall.

DuVall, asked about reports that prisoners had been making whiskey, said one still of 50-gallon capacity was found in the prison canning plant, in a wing of the main building, and that two smaller ones had been found. The discoveries were made March 16, just after he took over as warden, Du-One of the smaller liquor

was found in a tunnel leading from again last night at the creaking the boiler room to the main build-

The stills were promptly destroyed, along with any whiskey found with them.

This disclosure came after Du-Vall told how convicts planned weeks in advance for last Friday's mass break, working hour after hour to cut through specially hardened bars with steel wire, then put them back in place with soap. Two aircraft were missing from Confessions by two recaptured the night's missions, the news ser-Eleven fugitives remain at large.

#### Negro Soldier In England Executed

northwestern Germany last night were shot down and that a fifth LONDON, April 20 (A)-David Cobb, Dothan, Ala., a negro private (The Paris radio went off the in the United States army, the air early today, the federal comfirst American soldier executed in nications commission reported England, was hanged by the pubin Washington. This followed relic executioner March 12 in the ty in United States district court ports that the Luxembourg and medieval village of Shepton Mal- here today to three counts charg-Danish radio stations had quit the let, near Bath, it was announced ing him with illegally transferring air, signs of Allied aerial activity). today. Britain enjoyed a raidless night.

He was convicted by a United one count by Judge Whitfield Da-States court martial Jan. 6 of kill- vidson. ing Second Lieut, Robert J. Cob- for 90 days on the other two ner of Swissvale, Pa., Dec. 27, 1942. counts. His attorney, Clyde E. Testimony was that Cobb orally rebelled against sentry duty and classified 1A by his draft board, when Cobner, as officer of the day, advanced to disarm him the private fired his rifle. PARTY ATTACKED

MEXICO CITY, April 20 (AP) -

On the basis that it sustains early Monday in the Burma supply 'ideas opposed to the democratic port of Rangoon, already virtually cause," the Mexican Confederation denied to the Japanese by previous Little Joy For Adolf On 54th Birthday

LONDON, April 20. (49-Adolf | tial demonstrations were to occupy | that begins to be found wanting,

The first broadcasts brought

Minister Goebbels and Reichsmar- Hitler as "the first soldier of the

The war is in its fourth year be conquered and our certainty of

to ban the devil of doubt and dis- is defending itself from outside

pronouncements of Propaganda

The Berim radio pictured him as and has reached its hardest stage the eternal greatness of Germany,

ute to the feuhrer. There still was great risks to preserve their ex- lite countries the newest propagan-

no indication whether Hitler him- istence," he added, "it is better da line that the fortress of Europe

# Tax Program Bog Down

Agreement, If Any, May Be For 50 Pct. Abatement

WASHINGTON, April 20 AP) — Another bi-partisan meeting failed today to produce a pay-as-you-go tax compromise, but Rep. Disney (D-Okla) said "we appear to be moving toward an agreement" that would abate 50 per cent of 1942 taxes for all income taxpayers.

Any compromse was expected to embrace a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of all wages and salaries, The republicans, supporting the skip-a-year-plan, and the democrats, opposing any tax shatement, called a night conference in an effort to attain final agreement. On the "crisis" day for pay-asyou-go taxation, Sueaker Ray-

burn (D-Tex) told newspaper-"I really expect these folks (republicans and democrats) to get together. I'll be very disap-

pointed if they don't."

Earlier Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said "today will settle it one way or the oth-er." He added: "There's still a chance that we'll have a compromise." One conference member said the republicans and democrats might "from sheer exhaustin" come to an agreement on cancellation of about 50 per cent of

either 1942 or 1943 taxes. If a breakdown occurs in the friendly bi-partisan compromise drive, Martin is prepared to move immediately in an effort to obtain the signatures of 218 house members, a majority, on a petition which would open the way for another house vote on the modified Ruml skip-a-year plan, defeated by the democrats three weeks ago,

Republicans now are confident they would win on another vote. but democrats appeared just as certain they could defeat it again.

# Ten Scouts Lose Lives

ISLIP, N. Y., April 20 (P)-Police and coast guard authorities today searched the waters of Great South Bay for the bodies of three teen age Sea Scouts who with seven companions lost their lives yesterday in a tragic climax to a care-Pallbearers will be Y. C. Gray, free Easter vacation cruise.

Their skipper, Fred Mayer, 30, of North Bellmore, L. I., was the sole survivor of the disaster which occurred when their 36-foot converted cabin cruiser foundered in the bay two miles from shore. Seven of the bodies were

brought ashore to villages on the bay and taken to undertaking establishments crowded with tearful relatives. Authorities, pointing out that some of the boys apparently had succumbed from exposure, abandoned hope that the three missing Sea Scouts could have survived. Mayer was rescued by a passing

ship after two members of the crew leaped overboard and tied a line around him as he fought to forestall unconsciousness. The rescue vessel, under com

mand of Capt. Robert Maynard. also recovered the bodies of five of the boys. Two other bodies were found later in the same area by coast guard searchers.

#### Higher Price On Crude Advocated WASHINGTON, April 20. (P)-

The house small business committee recommended today that the over-all ceilings on crude petroleum prices be lifted to "a level that will encourage ample production and prevent monopoly. It urged that the offices of price

administration and economic sta-bilization make effective "without delay" the recommendation of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes that the price be increased

#### British Aircraft Output Up 55 Pct. LONDON, April 20 (AP) - With

spending the eve of his birthday so far, and the end or a way out he said in a tone slightly more at headquarters the location of its burdens and sufferings are which was undisclosed—listening at present nowhere in sight,"

Diplomatic quarters here predict nearly 15,000 firms engaged now in making planes and parts. Brit-ish factories during the first quar-North Texas district, will be speak-"If the people must shoulder peace offer, if only to sell his satel- ter of this year turned out a weight of complete aircraft 55 per cent greater than during the same | Lord Hath Made." period last year, Sir Stafford The Germans had been urged to cord and to concentrate steadsaggression—with Soviet Russia as Cripps, minister of aircraft producof Protestant faith are invited to up the campaign—with earn out flags, and talks and martion, announced today.

# Efforts For A President Inspects Military Bases In Southeast States

WASHINGTON, April 20 (P)—President Roosevelt will address the nation at 10 o'clock, Central War Time, tonight in a speech to be broadcast over all radio networks, the White House has an-Subject of his talk was not given in the White House state-

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, April 20 (AP)-President Roosevelt is making a second major inspection of America's expanding war effort and has seen tens of thousands of fit, brenzed troops which, he indicated, will be used to hammer out or maintain a second front in Europe. Weaving through the southeastern states by special

train and motor, he has visited a Marine Corps base, a WAAC training center, and five army posts, and reviewed division after division of fit-looking fighting men, with months of toughening behind them. Ahead of them may be glory on the European continent.

The troops you have seen will do a good job in Europe?" a reporter asked at a press conference aboard his Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would say so from what

he had seen of our troops in North Africa and here back The chief executive permitted an announcement that

ne had toured Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas as a sequel to the swing which took him from border

to border and coast to coast where the president inspected the last fall, checking up on military and war production establishments. He left Washington April 13,

and, briefly and chronologically, here is where he has stopped and what he has seen: April 14. Marine corps base at Parris Island, S. C., where new

recruits were getting basic training that turns out men for one of the world's greatest fighting units. April 14. Maxwell Field, Ala., near Montgomery, where fledgling pilots received their rudimentary schooling which enables them to

become crack aviators. Units also were present from nearby Pabe and Craig fields, which offer actual flying instruction. April 15. Fort Benning, Ga., near Columbus, where basic traindrop from the sky by parachute training programs

and top men from the ranks are pushed forward as candidates for April 15 and 16, War Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt spent a Ga., where Mr. Roosevert spent leisurely 26 hours seeing old said he had found Washington friends and looking over an inlagging far behind the rest of the

he was instrumental in establish-April 17. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where the chief executive saw for the first time a training center for tional capital, he said, have a

April 17. Camp Forrest, Tenn.,

whole 80th infantry division, with every item of its equipment laid out for him to see and ten months of concentrated training behind it. April 18. Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark, near Little Rock, where he attended Palm Sunday church services with 3,400 officers and men in a tremendous gym The chief executive told the

press it was hard to pick out what impressed him most. He thought it was the great movement in troops of all kinds, as compared with what he had seen on his trip last September. He said he thought the country was turning out snappler troops in better physical condition. Morale in general he described

s very, very high, and he asserted the men looked awfully fit. He near Columbus, where basic training is provided for troops that of the educational and physical training programs in military camps. The officers and men, he said

are eager to get in the show and

nation in war spirit, and he declared he thought exactly the same thing now, after seeing the south east. The people away from the na-

the Women's Aarmy Auxiliary much better sence of proportion See FD's TRIP, Pg. 8, Col. 3

## Famous Coach As Well As 'Scis-Whiz' To Boost The Sale Of War Bonds

The War Loan drive in Howard each from Montgomery Ward and county was taking on extra added attractions Tuesday, but it needed some good, steady plugging too, Chairman Ted O. Groebl announced in revealing total sales to date of over \$440,000. Boosted by \$30,000 subscriptions

Easter Rites

# At City Park Change of location of the an-nual sunrise Easter service was

announced by the Pastor's Association Tuesday through the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who advised that the services will be held at the

city park amphitheatre.

The pastor's group at first believed that gas rationing might keep some from traveling to the park for the traditional Easter services, but on further consideration, they decided if everyone who attends the service will take along his neighbors, that there will be no wasting of gasoline.

The pastor's association express ed thanks to the county commissioners for granting them the use of the courthouse lawn, where it was first proposed to hold the

The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, er for the occasion and his message will be, "The Day Which the

the R&R theatres, Monday's sales were over \$96,000, to bring the aggregate to \$440,188. That left \$262,000 to go, and admittedly the hard work was ahead. As for the special attractions: One is Dana X. Bible, athletic

director of Texas University and nationally-famous coach, who will speak on KBST Wednesday evening at 8:15 in behalf of the War Loan. Bible, who is coming here to address Bombardier school

How We Stand Quota for April......\$703,000 Sales to April 20..... 440,188 Still to go..... 263,812

graduates Thursday morning, gen-

erously consented to assist the campaign. He will be interviewed by Groebl. Another attraction is something

ovel in the way of keep-sakes silhouettes of bond buyers who make their purchases at Elmo Wasson's Men's store on Wednesday and Thursday. From 3 to p. m. on of those days, Ethel Nes-bitt, a silhouette artist (a "scis-whis" the younger generation might say) will be on hand to cut the profiles. The attractive sil-Groebl pointed out that the "last \$200,000 is the hardest," and ap-pealed again for every Howard county citizen to sacrifice for war-bond purchases. He and his co-The sunrise service, to which all workers are hopeful of wind

# Circle To Sponsor An Antique & Hobby Show

Mrs. A. B. Brown Elected Chairman Of The Group

The Business Woman's Circle W.M.S. Circle met at the First Presbyterian church Monday evening for a covered dish dinner, to elect officers and to make plans for an antique and hobby show which will be held

Mrs. A. B. Brown was named chairman of the circle in an election which was held and Mrs. Cecil Pennick, vice chairman. Other officers include Blanche Richardson, secretary, Agnes Currie, treasurer.

The Business Woman's circle will sponsor an antique and hobby show in Agnes Currie's home May b it was announced and plans were

liscussed for the entertainment.

Those attending the meeting sere Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, Mrs. Gall Hornbuckle, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Blanche Richardon, Bertha Schuchert, Mrs. Cecil nick, the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Moore, Agnes Currie, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Florence McNew and Mrs. Brown.

#### CALENDAR

TUESDAY BAPW club meets at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock. ORDER OF EASTERN, STAR meets at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the

TOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC women will work at the church at 9 o'clock.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 c'clock. CENTRAL WARD P-TA meets at the school at 3:45 o'clock.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. SEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. Clyde Johnston at 8 o'clock. COMMUNITY SING will be held in the R. L. Holley home, 1001 Wood at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock, SATURDAY JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

meets with Betty Lou McGinnis, 405 W. 4th, at 1:30 o'clock. FOOD SALE will be held in the Howard County Home Demonstration office from 10 to 12

#### BEVERLY MEEKS HONORED ON HER 7TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. C. Chapin honored her granddauhter, Beverly Joyce Meeks, on her seventh birthday anniversary with a party in the Chapin home Monday afternoon. An Easter theme was used in party decorations and games were presented to the honored guests. Refreshments were served and those attending were Betty and Jimmy Floyd, Donald Hush, James Tibbs, Helen Finch, Shirley Finch, if mold Tonn, Junia Ann Malone Frances Rice, Frances King, Billie Wayne, Richie Young, Dorotha Sandridge, Betty Lou Henderson, Dannie Ray Vasham, Mrs. Rich-

Sending gifts were Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Mrs. Jimmy Gilbert of

#### COUNCIL HAS BIBLE STUDY AT CHURCH The First Christian Council met

at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible study led by Mrs. Cliff Wiley, teacher.
Mrs. Bill Earley gave the open-

ing prayer and those attending were Mrs. C. D. Baxter, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. H. Bohannan, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Stiff and

Mrs. J. E. McCoy gave the clos-

## When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy intestines, and help you feel bright and chipper again.

on, CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sent exative contained in good old Syrup Pepe o make it so easy to take.

MY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations prescriptions to make the medicine more atable and agreeable to take. So he sure or lazative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. ST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite llions for 40 years, and feel that whole-prelief from constipation. Even finisky e relief from constitution. Even finicky dren love it. A friendly word of cau-

# First Baptist Meetings Held

The Lucille Reagan circle and the Christine Coffee circle of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon for missionary study and Bible lessons. Christine Coffee

Mrs. G. H. Hayward was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle Monday afternoon and Mrs. W. J. Alexander lead the lesson on the missionary study book, "Gospel Triumph in the Argentine and

Each gave favorite Bible scriptures and Mrs. Hayward led the prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Neill and the hostess.

The Lucille Reagan circle met with Mrs. Roy Odom Monday aft-ernoon to hear a talk given by Mrs. Evs. Wise, of Jackson, Miss. on "Missionary Society Methods." Mrs. Wise is the house guest of Lieut, and Mrs. Pat Wilkerson. Mrs. Roy Rogan gave the devo-Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Rogan, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Gilliam.

# Miss Laneous Book At Meet

## Notes-

MARY WHALEY

It's a wonderful the things you can get for the mere price of a postage stamp, and a small amount of cash to be paid on delivery.

at 3 o'clock,

and Durable Peace."

C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. G. W. Chowns,

Lees Community

Happenings

Levelland recently.

munity.

Thompson, Mrs. Roy Satterwhite,

Mrs. R. H. Godwin has had an

Cpl. Earl Baker, stationed at

Cpl. Baker lived here before en-

The Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odes-

Mrs. C. E. Delk and Rev. and

Mrs. Harrell attended the workers

conference at Prairie View Thurs-

The home demonstration club

met Friday with Mrs. B. A. Farm-

er for a program on the "war ef-fort." Articles made from feed

Petty, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. Everett Overton, Mrs. Cecil Long.

Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jessee Overton, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Ross Hill

Flint, Mrs. C. H. Tippie, and a

plimented with a pink and blue shower Friday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glazier and

The Women's Missionary So-

clety sent two cases of eggs to

Buckner's Orphans Home this

week. This is a newly organized

union and is having growing at-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin vis

ited his parents in Levelland last

WASHINGTON, April 20 (P)-

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children will move to Gainesville

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Mrs. W. H. Harmon was

Mrs. Walter Holcombe

to make their home.

sa, Baptist district missionary.

was here Wednesday to confer

with the Rev. T. M. Harrell.

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do it yourself. You need not stay home on Saturday nights or be a wall flower chance you get to go out You can learn to whip up a neat outfit from the window drapes that will cause other women to bite their nails with jealousy.

What to do? Just send for the free booklet, like it says, and pay small sum on delivery of the information. Can't understand why more people don't do it. It sounds

#### U. S. O. Club Sponsors Picnic And A Hayride

Members of the Girl's Service Organization, the B. & P. W. club and USO hostesses entertained with a havride and picnic at the city park Monday afternoon, and around 75 enlisted men from the Big Spring Bombardier School at-

The group visited the West Texas Museum and hostesses attendng were Wynona Bailey, Nellie Gray, Kitty and Gladys Ford, Glynn Jerdan, Gladys Smith, Clarnda Mary Sanders, Maurine Word, sacks were shown. Attending were Elouise Raley, Kathryn Varner, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Martha Ley-

Betty Leysoth, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Al Sunnenshein, Ann Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Dunnovan, Beth Luedcke, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Ruth Griffin, Elizabeth Stanford, Maurine Wade, Marcella Childers, Patsy Stalcup, Maxine Moore Betty Bob Dilts and Jean Johnson.

#### Temple Israel Has Passover Feast

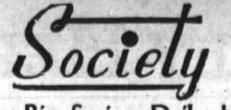
A Passover Feast and Jewish services were held Monday evening when members of the Temple Israel and around 40 soldlers from the Big Spring Bombardier School

Members of the Sisterhood and congregation were in charge of the supper which was held at 7:30 c'elock in Room Four.

#### Marybeth Jenkins Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. L. E. Jenkins honored her daughter, Marybeth, on her seventh birthday anniversary with a party Monday afternoon at the Central Ward -shool.

chief of the program section of WPB's lumber division reported were served to Marjorie Lay's first grade class and the group sang "Happy Birth-day" to the honores. phones in the United States.



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MOTHER'S HELPER-Three-year-old Bobby Hillyer helps his mother, Louise Bernhardt, concert mezzo soprano, select blossoms for flower earrings she designs. Miss Bernhardt in private life is Mrs. H. Stanley Hillver of New York.

## Methodist WSCS Jerrie Hodges Concludes Study Is Hostess To Sub Deb Club

Members of the Sub Deb club The last lesson on the mission met with Jerrie Hodges Monday study "Peace" was held when the afternoon and it was announced First Methodist Woman's Society that the date of the spring formal had been changed from May 14 to of Christian Service met in the May 21. church parlor Monday afternoon

Committee in charge of the Mother's Day breakfast will meet Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the study with Ann Talbott, club president, Thursday afternoon. on "The Social Basis for A Just

The club song was sung and Sub Deb Sisters were revealed. Gifts Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., read exwere exchanged and refreshments cerpts from "One World," by served to Doris Jean Glenn, Louise Wendell Wilkie, and Mrs. H. M. Ann Bennett, Jonanna Terry, Joanne Rice, Mina Mae Taylor, Merline Rowe gave a paper on "Colored Merwin, Ann Talbott, Dorothy Sue Soldiers, USA." Mrs. J. B. Pickle Rowe, Marijo Thurman and the gave the closing prayer and others hostess.

Wynnell Wilkerson was also included as a guest. Camille Ink-Watkins, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. W. B., Graddy, Mrs. J. D. O'B.

#### Easter Dance To Be M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Clyde Thom-Held At The Post Olis Cordill, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs.

Spring Bombardier School and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. N. W. Mc-Clesky and Mrs. G. S. True. their dates will be entertained with an Easter dance Saturday evening in the post recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The post orchestra will furnish music for the entertainment and LEE'S, April 19. -Mrs. Hart special services section will present a floor show at intermission. Phillips, district No. 6 home demonstration president, attended a Transportation will be furnished district HD session in Littlefield from the Settles hotel to the post while on a visit wth her mother at at 8:45 o'clock on Saturday eve Levelland recently.

Pfc. Doyle Whetzel will return All enlisted men, their wives and

o Camp Adair, Ore., this week dates are invited to att

#### following a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetzel, his sister, Mrs. M. V. Mrs. Coleman Leads Year Book Program Little, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCaniels of San At Wesley Methodist Springs, Mrs. McDaniels has been

"The Discovery and Training of Native Leadership in Latin Ameraunt from Paint Rock and a sisica" was the topic of a year book ter from Ballinger as house guests program which was held Monday afternoon at the Wesley Methodist church by the Woman's Sothe Big Spring Bombardier School, ciety of Christian Service.

and Miss LaNell Cox of Garden Mrs. W. W. Coleman was pro-City were married in the Baptist gram leader and Mrs. J. T. Morchurch at Garden City Wednesday gan gave the devotional. Others taking part were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and listing and his mother Mrs. Charlie Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Howard, stil resides in the com-

Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron and Mrs. J. I. Lowe.

#### THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO Hear 'Songs by MORTON DOWNEY" Raymond Paige's Orchestra KBST • 2:00 P. M.

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# Eggs To Orphans Sale May 8th

The Woman's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Baptist church voted to send six crates of eggs to the Buckner's Orchanage at Fort Worth for Easter egg hunts which will be held there this weekend, it was announced Monday aftby the church. ernoon when the group met at the

church parlor. Mrs. A. W. Page presided over the business meeting and it was for the church treasury and will announced that the WMS would serve as hostesses at the USO on May 2. sponsor a banquet honoring gradu-All Catholic women are urged to ating high school seniors at the

church on May 14. meet at the church Wednesday at Next Monday afternoon the circle meeting will be devoted to a royal service program led by Mrs. covered dish luncheon will be held

Those attending were Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Ocie Chapman, Mrs. J. T. Basaar, Mrs. Flem Anderson, Mrs. E. L. son, Mrs. E. L. Springer, Mrs. L. Patton, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. D. Jenkins, the Rev. Matthew A. W. Page and Mrs. A. S. Woods.

Eddie Lavell Fuqua, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuqua of Odessa is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and

The St. Thomas Catholic Study club met with Mrs. R. L. Evans Monday evening for a study of "Extreme Unction" and "Holy Orders" and to make plans for coming events which will be sponsored

The group will sponsor a Baks Sale on May 8th to raise funds

9 o'clock when the group will decorate for Holy Weak services.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. E. F. Springman Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Max Wei-

Mrs. Earl Jones, 611 Nolan, will entertain the club Monday after

It is estimated that New York City has 1,670,000 telephones.

# East Fourth WMS Catholic Women Gloria Nall Honors Five Senior To Send Easter To Sponsor Bake Sub-Debs With Breakfast Here

Easter Theme Used In Table Decorations

Gloria Nall, Post-Deb, honored five senior members of the Sub Deb club with a breakfast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nall, Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

An Easter motif was carried out in invitations which were hand decorated china eggs, and in the breakfast table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of crimson oses, blue bonnets and fermose fern. Blue tapers tied with red and white ribbons flanked the table arrangement.

Corsages of blue bonnets and sunburst roses intermingled with ern were presented to the honored guests who included Jonanna Terry, Mina Mae Taylor, Ann Talbott, borothy Sue Rowe and Merline Merwin. A three-course breakfast was

erved and games were played.

Pvt. Pete Kling has been trans erred from Waco to Wichita Fall,s according to work received here by Mrs. Kling. He is taking flight

Mrs. Roy Tidwell **Entertains The** Kill Kare Klub

Mrs. Roy Tidwell entertained members of the Kill Kare Klub Monday evening and Mrs. A. D. Webb was introduced as a guest.

An Easter motif was used in party decorations and furthered in bridge tallies and plate favors. Bridge was entertainment for the afternoon and Mrs. Elvis Me-Crary won high. Mrs. Roy Lassiter bingoed.

Others playing were Mrs. Oilie Anderson, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. John Ray Dillard, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and Dorothy Driver. Mrs. Ollie Anderson will enter tain the club May 4th.

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# Cream-Ob

Easter is about here and the time is at hand for the last finishing touches of spring housecleaning. You may not be able this year to dress up your home as in former years, but you can get much the same effect with a thorough clean-up.

One thing that will give your home a brighter, spring-like appearance is clean lamps and lighting fixtures. When cleaning, give special attention to the shades, diffusing bowls and lamp bulbs. You'll be agreeably surprised at the improvement in lighting.

# 4 Wartime Lighting Suggestions



1. Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs frequently. You'll get 25% to 30% more light from the lamps 2. Use white shades or shades with white linings. Repaint them or reline them if necessary. Dark shades waste light.



3. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people, if possible. Place lamp so it puts no glare in the eyes of persons using it.





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change are members of the orde

ly room staff. They moved into

the enlarged offices formerly occu-

tion with them. The "big happy

The softball players, one and all,

name in league competition. In

everything they had in

are out to make themselves .

their practice games they've played

them." Everyone knows that half

your way. Our squadron ended

that weren't to our advantage

ng to a new location. "Real work,

high enough to mow, that old lawn-

. . The day room in the new area

that sort-a-stuff you know. . Leaving for cadet training to

1047th Guard Sqdn.

With three softball encounters

"Line Drive"

this past week, we emerged victor-

long home run. The third victim was the 816th. They were trounc-

ed 10 to 5. In this game, "Cup-

Hamilton from the entire organi-

step last week. . . . Pvt. David

McDowell detests the nickname

"Jap." Can't say that we blame

him. He requests that he be called

nie" Prewitt to town almost daily.

Could it be a feminine attraction?

.... "Butch" our bulldog maseot was "losted"—but only for a short

while. He was found lottering

around the 816th area. Sgt. Shach-

ter, our chief clerk, carried him as

"missing in action" in our daily

in Sgt. Joe Smink's eye is a re-

the grass in the squadron

"with

family" atmosphere prevails. .

#### Shipmate Writes Of Bomber Mishap That Cost The Life Of Eddie Brown

their son, Hester Eddle Brown, had been killed in a bomber crash somewhere in England where he was flying with the RCAF, but it wasn't until his sister, Mrs. R. De Chicchis of Midland, received a letter from a member of the flight crew that all the details of the accident were given.

The letter was written by Sgt. R. B. Appleby, RAF Station,

## 70 Percent Of Forsan Seniors On Honor Roll

FORSAN, April 20 .- Seventy per cent of the senior class at Forsan high school has rated the honor roll for the past six weeks, a re port from J. T. Holladay, principal shows. The high school honor roll is as follows:

Seniors-San Anderson, Mary Ellen Butler, Ray Dunlap, Hollis Jimmy Griffith, Charlene Grissam, Opal Massey, Bill McAlphine, Evelyn Monroney, Dan Oglesby Bobbie Jean Peek, Granivel Prichard, Clodell Ragsdare, Marion Russell. Bud Splain, Mattle Mae West. Alene Bryant, R. L. Neely, Dan

Juniors-Betty Lamb, Wands Nell Griffith, Billy Blankenship. Sophomore-Robert Millkin. Freshmen - Dorothy Gressett

Delmar Klahr. Principal E. B. Blackburn of the elementary grades announces these other honor students.

First - Robert Lee Roberson Lela Mae Fletcher. Second-Bob Leonard, Arlen White, Nannie Fac Camp, Betty Ruth Sewell, Etta Ruth Molder. Third-Charles Howle, Gene Templeton, Fourth -Betty Oglesby, Philip Russel, Alfred Thieme, Jr., Jimmie Shoults, Bob Creelman.

Fifth-Thelbert Camp, Betty Roberson, John Templeton, John-ita Griffith, Charles Wash, Bob Cranfill, Billie Sue Sewell, Charles Ray Howard. Sixth—Betty Jo Moore, Roy Longshore, Mary Ruth Howard, Jerry Green, Peggy Painter. Seventh-Bill Leonard, Doylene Gilmore, J. B. Hicks, Gwendolyn Oglesby. Eighth-Hoyt McClintock, Haroldine West, Stanley Hayhurst, Vona Bell Grant, Bobby Wash.

# Nine Chosen For Pig Club

Nine hove have been selected for membership in the Sears-Roebuck pig club following an analysis of applications and essays submitted by 20 4-H boys, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Tuesday.

The names were selected by a committee largely on the basis of essays they had written on the subject of the "cow, the sow and the

Griffin had sent out notices of those chosen by the committee to receive a line bred sow or the one boar to be assigned to the county, asking them to check to see if they could meet minimum requirements of a pen or pasture, and of feed. If any answer in the negative one of two alternates would be in line for a pig.

When the pigs arrive, the company giving them will have a dinner for the boys. After a year, records will be judged and prizes ranging from a Jersey heifer to 25 chickens will be awarded. Selected for raising the pigs were

Fred Phillips, Fairview; Don Spen cer and Harold Simpson, Gay Hill; Max Zant and Oral C. Zant, Julian Ray Holsager, R. A. Smith and Lawson Owens, Vealmoor; and Steve Gay, Garner. Carl McKee. Jr., and Mercellous Weaver were chosen as alterantes.

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Last July the first, Mr. and Mrs. Stradershall, Suffolk, England, J. M. I Brown received word that who was rear gunner on the ill-

"The target was St. Nasaire," Sgt. Appleby writes, "and everything went well until we got to the French coast and then for some unknown reason one of our en-gines caught on fire. The skip-but the squadron members—includ-per managed to put it out so he unknown reason one of our enper managed to put it out so he turned around to come home. We got back to base on three remaining engines and called up contact to let us come in and land but they wouldn't let us because of to sea to drop them. We had just set our course for base when the other engines cut out on us.

"The aircraft started to shake and shudder pretty badly and the pilot managed to maintain height about five minutes but suddenly we started to dive. We hit the ground with a terrible crash . . . and started to burn. The crash party was there in about five minutes and managed to get Eddie and the wireless operator out be fore the flames reached them. . Eddie was still alive and all the way back in the ambulance he called for his mother.

"I hope this last sentence doesn't apset you too much but I told you this to let you know that until the last his thoughts were with you. He lived about two hours after the rash so his suffering didn't last ong. . . the only consolation you have is that he died for a go cause and died like a hero and did not shirk his duty."

## RADIO LOG

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Munical Clock. 7:30 News . Musical Clock.

Morning Devotional. 8:00 Morning Concert. 8:15 8:45 Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.

Choir Loft. 9:30 The Cheerup Gang. Sydney Mosley. 10:00 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:30 Yankes House Party.

11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. Navy School of Music, Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.

What's the Name of That Band. News. Minute of Prayer. 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Cedric Foster. 1:00

AAA Program Today's Devotional Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. Shady Valley Folks. 2:15 Background for News. "Uncle Sam Series." To Be Announced. 3:30

Wednesday Evening Sheilah Carter. String Ensemble. 4:15 Afternoon Swing Session. 4:30 Superman. 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

News. 5:45 Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Fr California Melodies. 6:30 Where to Go Tonight.

7:15 They're the Barries. Mystery Hall. 7:30 Gabriel Heatter. War Bond Program. 8:30 Soldiers With Wings. 9:00 John B. Hughes.

9:15 Sign Off.

who was rear gunner on the illfated plane the night of the soci-

> 812th Squadron A real blow to the squadron members is the hospitalization of pied only by the 818th "administra-1st Sgt. Billy J. Hall. The orderly tors"—and now shared in conjunc

his presence behind that familiar desk. Let's hurry and get well, Sarge! . . . Our squadron reading room has been taking a "going over" ever since we moved into the new area.

It's a good bit of interior decorating-and when better reading rooms are made, ours will serve as a model. . . . The twenty-first of April is the beginning date of Two of the softball team member league softball competition. We're not a-sayin' much-for action speaks louder than words. 8/8gt. C. L. Umholtz went and said

"I do." Our congratulations and best wishes. . . . Still the top bil-have a lot of fun playing each other-for the game always ends in tie. . . . We hear that Pvt. James W. Whatley should be given the credit for the tip-top appearance

of the squadron area. What da-ya-say for yourself, Jim? . . . Enjoying the spring air in their home towns are furloughees Sgt. P. Chesiesa; Cpls. S. Rozema and S. Castiglione; Pfcs. J. Goodlett and F. Koniar: Pvts. R. O'Connor and R. Anderson.

#### 815th Squadron

eminiscing over the fine time had Cpl. R. McEwen. He's now readat the squadron party. It was an ing "Torpedo Junction." informal affair where everyone Furloughees are: S/Sgt. felt "at ease" and had plenty of Stewart, Sgt. C. Landry, Cpls. H. pretty dancing partners. There Pearson, F. Tolbert, V. Lee, B. are numerous hints heard in the area in regards to another such affair in the near future. Could be

-after this last success. Two very nervous men in the squadron are T/Sgt. James A. Lokey and Sgt. L. G. Gross. They are to be papas in the near future. "To-Be-Pop" Gross is so lous in all of them. The 365th was worked up, he's even blaming the taken to camp to the tune of 8 weather in prolonging the event. to 6. In this game "Cupcake" Take it easy boys. . . . Down in Moore fanned 11 with the hard hitthe engineering office a new ting outfielder of the 365th, Weinmember has been added to the stein, going down three times via staff. . . . He's Pfc. "Oscar 6 7-8" this routs. The Ordnance game the canary bird. The other ended in an 8 to 4 victory with the members of the staff say he's big bat of "Line Drive" Thompson really sweating out corporal. A the chief factor. "gold fish" has also been brought lambasted three hits including a into the office. Someone sly suggested that a playful house cat be brought in: Immediately the canary and the gold fish snapped to cake Moore had them virtually attention and suggested they be eating out of his hand. . . . Contransferred to another station. gratulations to S-Sgt. and Mrs. (This is not a rumor.) . . . Line Chief M/Sgt. E. R. Johnson is en- zation. They took the "fatal" joving a furlough at San Antonio. He remarked before he left that he was going to do some fishing. . T/Sgt. Wilbur Rogers, assistant line chief, is subbing in the position of line chief for M/Sgt. Johnson. . . To his home state, Arkansas, went Pfc. O. L. "Crackers" Brown. Says the shoe rationing will have little effect on the Browns of Arkansas. . . . Several members of the squadron who were assigned to the 816th several months ago are back now, and it seems like "old times" again. . . . morning report, . . . That gleam Men of the squadron on furlough are S/Sgt. E. Schnuelle, Sgt. H. E. M. Presto R. D. Tracey; Pfcs. L. H. Koebelen, Jr., J. W. Klhas and O. L. Brown; Pvts. L. Immoen, J. M. Wisteln, H. G. Meyer, L. J. Fenning, C. H. Ehlmann and G. T. D'Angelo.

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the Big Spring girls. . . Es-Cpl. Garner School (over-aged discharge), reports that though being on the outside has Reports Good its disadvantages, the 110 dollar. weekly pay checks ain't hay.... The handsome, suave new M. P. Murray Patterson is giving the rest of the boys some keen competition when it comes to minging with the fair sex. All feminthe dashing Murray steps into any of the local establishments, . . . .

#### 818th Squadron

Biggest news of the week is the new setup in the orderly room. It has been enlarged to over twice its original size and it is now with the administrative staff of the S17th

the game is taking advantage of Home on furlough in picturesque every break Lady Luck throws New England is First Sgt. John J. White. His home is in Massaup the other day with two breaks chusetts-and everyone in the squadron knows it. Then again, we all brag of our old "stomping were casualties, 5/Sgt, Kline grounds." . . . With the month of April drawing to a close, there are broke his leg, and B/Sgt. Miller broke his ankle. . . . 8/8gt. Mofewer in number going into town. Connaughy, on a three day pass, spent the time with his wife mov-As to the reason—give us three guesses and we'll guess right every time. . . . Sgt. Yurkowsky—the 6' 4" "Bundle of Happiness," is letit was," said the Sarge. . . . With area ting his ego run away with him. Says he has to carry stones in de mower is getting a real workout. It'll probably see a lot of action pockets to keep the gals away. Thats what's called braggin' withon the home front this summer. out sacrificing your sense of humor; . . . The softballers have won had a little going over to make it resemble the old-and to make it two out of three practice games so far, and are waiting anxiously as homey. Things gotta be like they were before-tradition and all for that opening league game the 21st of the month. 8/Sgt. Nicholson, captain of the team, stated ome future flying officers are: the other day "we'll be in there S/Sgt. R. Leinhart and S/Sgt. R. sluggin' in every game. Watch our Sanders; Sgts. L. Whiting, T. Dasmoke." . . . Several more of the squadron members we'll miss when vis and Q. Relets and Cpl. J. Wilkinson. . . . Still doing a lot of they leave are: Sgt. A. Sabella and "Til catch up on it" reading is Pvt. M. Gnadt who have left for cadet training, and Cpl. Weiner who is leaving for a specialist school. Happy landings to "you

Squadron members enjoying fur-Todd and D. Casapulla; Pvts. H. oughs are: 1st Sgt. J. J. White; Jerles, G. Derbin and J. Ssitar; Pfc, E. Smithers. S/Sgt. J. Nicholson; Sgts. M. Royalty, M. Starr and J. Morgan Cpls. C. Core. E. Nakuza and M. Johnson; Pfc. M. Penny and Pvts. Weiss and J. Pospisek.

KNOTT, April 20. - Stamp and ond sales at Garner Wednesday showed a good response to the nation's new Bond Drive, with a total of \$602.20. By grades, sales are as follows: first, \$25.40; second, \$21.10; third, \$263.35; fourth, \$7.40; fifth, \$8.70; sixth, \$3.70; seventh, \$92.70; eighth, \$5.75; ninth, \$82; \$130.60; eleventh, \$4.85; tenth,

welfth, \$6.65. Mrs. Herschall Smith was bon ored with a surprise handkerchief hower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips by friends of the community and members of the Howard county council of which she is chairman. Present were Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Roman, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Joe Meyers, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Sending gifts were Rheba Meris Boyles, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. Rasberry, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Hart Phillips,

J. E. Harland of the coast guard arrived over the weekend to spend ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Har and, and other relatives.

Mrs. V. L. Perkins returned Saturday from Greely, Colorado, after spending several days visiting with her husband who is stationed there. Friends and school mates enjoy-

a birthiay party in the home of Patsy Faye Phillips Tuesday evening in the home of her parents to celebrate her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and those present were Lillie Mas Barnard, Jos Marie Meyers, Pauline McCauley, W. A. Burchell, Jerry Adams, Billie Doris McClain, Robert · Nichols, Dale Fryar, Dorothy Clines, D. A. Miller, Johnny Shortes, Sonny

Mae Samples, Donald Phillips and Patsy Fays Phillips,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children, Donald and Twila Frances, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, and other relatives in Abilene. Mrs. J. E. Griffin and daughter

of Brown, are spending the week with her parents at Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Badgett and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Alexander of Big Spring, spent Sunday here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and J. B. Shockley,

Pvt. Clayton Walker of the the U. S. army has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Thomas and aunt, Mrs. C. B. Doneghay

and family.
Pvt. Jud Wilburn and wife spent the weekend here with Mr . and Mrs. G. W. Chapman. He is stationed at San Angelo with the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith have received a letter from their son Harmon, who has been serving overseas with the navy that he is back in the states and hopes to be able to make a visit home soon. He has seen action in a number of battles in the past 15 months since he enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long has as guests over the weekend their son, Eugene, and Earl Baun, both stationed at Goodfellow field, San An-

Pvt. Ray Kraus and Pvt. Lerin Johnson of Midland, spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nichols and children of Coquilla, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, and son, Tommy and Wanda Lee Robinson, spent the weekend in Tuxedo with Mr. and Mrs. Edwir Tacker.

Mrs. W. W. Long was hostess in her home recently for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Aubry Neeves. Those attending were Mrs. J. M. Kendricks, Mrs Those attending J. C. Allred, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. M. J. Neeves, Mrs. W. B. Wray, Mrs. Albert Arwood Mrs. Gerald Willborn, Mrs G. W. Chapman, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs.

Meyers, Mary Alice Dorsey, Betty R. V. Fryar, Mrs. G. B. Beel Mrs. J. N. McGinnis, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. David Smith Mrs. W. E. Burton, Mrs. Roy Suth pen, Mrs. W. W. Long, Rosie Lee Wray, Ina Fryar, Mas Long, Nell Long, Mildred Brown, Corn Long, and the honoree, Mrs. Neeves. Sending gifts were Mrs. J. N. Mos New, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Tom Castle, Mrs. A. H. Neeves, Mrs. Johnnie Blake, Mrs. Catherine Jacks son and Mrs. J. S. Walker,

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LISBON, April 20 (P) - The hospital ship Newfoundland was en route to England today with 314 wounded British soldiers exchanged here yesterday for 409 wounded Italian war prisoners

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Your sons and brothers and husbands are dying out there... fighting your fight. Surely it is no sacrifice to lend your dollars while they are giving their lives.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, April 20, 1943

#### 'Dem Bums' Mugged For Moom Pitcher'

By CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Dodger baseball fans walking outside Ebbets Field the other morning were amazed to hear loud boos coming from their favorite ball park.

It couldn't be a game - it was too early in the day for that-and besides, the boos didn't have that familiar Flatbush ring.

A couple of the more curious boys noted several aports writers making for the entrance to the field, and promptly fell in line. Wending their way into the stands behind home plate, they ran right smack into about 300 strange looking persons all bundled up in

"Hey Joe, wot's goin' on here? Would ya looket dem buma,' asked one of the invading faithful. "Gee, looket de field, Moe,"

mouned Joe, almost at the same time as his pal spoke. "Dere takin moovies!" "Well, wotta ya know, dere's Hoimann up to de bat," exclaimed

Moe. "Whose de guy catchin wit de wiskers" "Oh, date dat guy wit de funny

first name, Dee Moore," answered "And looket, some mug is sittin on de ground in front of the moovie machine tossin a ball. I wonder efits a real one." "Naw, its only rubber. Didys.

head and bounced out past told base," replied Moe. "Okay, cut," said a voice over

a loud speaker. "Now let's have



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yell pierced the air from the direction of left field and tearing n came Manager Leo Durocher. "Wotta ya mean calling him Mr. Medwick" asked Lippy. "Call him Joe. Wotta ya want to do. make it tough for me this summer? Mister Medwick!"

Moe and Joe decided they should nvestigate a little further and moved around to a gate which would let them on the field. Galan In 'Bushes'

"Look, dere's a whole bunch o dem guys wit beards in dat dugout," pointed Moe. "Cum out from dem bshes.

Galan, we know ya," yelled Joe, as he recognized the popular Dodger outfielder, Augie Galan. "Why dem bums, wot are dey doin with dem beards, and dat Battling Beavers' uniform," 'Battling Beavers' uniform," growled Mos. "Dere's Frenchy (Stan Bordagaray) and Max (Mason) too. Let's find out who de rest of dem are." So the boys ambled over to

Frenchy and asked him what it was all about. They found out that the other beaver-sporting players were rookies Lou Olmo, Roberto Ortiz, Hal Peck, Bob Chipman, and Coach Ray Hay-

"Who's de guy wid de red beard up to bat now," asked Moe, just It hit Holmann on de as Buck Newsom let loose with one of his screwballs.

"That's Red Skelton, the star of the picture," answered Frenchy. "It's called 'Whistling in Brooklyn' and we're all going to be in

Couple Of Screwballs Just then a loud laugh from the mound turned all eyes that way as Newsom yelled at Red Skelton: "Bo, you're the first one to miss that screwball all spring." With out a flick of an eyelash, Skelton countered with "I'm prebably the

first screwball to swing at it." Before anything else could hapen, a couple of the Ebbets Field rlot squad spotted Moe and Joe waved them out of the ball park with our heroes muttering: "Madgine dem bums in noovie with Red Skel-e-ton! will dey be doin next?"

# **Board Lists** 14 'Missing'

service board is looking for 14 men who have failed to keep the board dvised of their address.

The address is the main thing the board is after, and there will be no further action necessary cases where friends, relatives their correct mailing addresses.

In 13 instances, the men are delinquent with their supplementary questionnaires by reason of being out of contact with the board. In the other case the regstrant is delinquent on his military questionnaire. Those listed were Estanislad

Rocha, Jose Trevino, Ysidro Galendro, George Davis, negro, Abran Perez Martinez, C. H. Butler, Rodolfo Rodriguez, Earl Kelley, negro, Manuel Pedrez Garcia, Ursey Stuman Threatt, John Henry Marthews, negro, Salvador Lora Lopez, M. J. Williams, supplemenary delinquents, and Ed Leonard Green, military questionnaire delnquent.

The board urged those knowing of their whereabouts contact the board office in the First National bank building in person, by mail of by telephone.

#### Casey Stengel Is Injured In Mishap

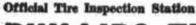
BOSTON, April 20. (P)-Charles D. Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Braves who open their 1943 season against the Phils here tomorrow, suffered a broken lower right leg early today when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Kenmore square.

ALL WORK DONE RIGHT HERE

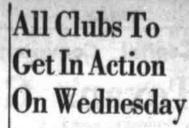
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Baseball raps for attention today with the first game of the 1943 major league season and gives fans a chance to observe for themselves what the national pastime is going to look like in its second year of the present war.

The crack of bats against horsehide in the nation's capital as the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics square away probably will get a bigger response from a lot of people than all the gravel pounding on Capitol Hillfor this one day-because a crowd of 25,000 is expected at Griffith stadium.

This will be a prelude to the program on Wednesday when the other clubs in the two big leagues will be underway. The schedule of the regular openers:

National league-St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American league — Washing-ton at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis. In the time-honored custom pubic officials will throw out the first balls at all of these games, with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt assuming the chief reponsibility by substituting for President Roosevelt at Tuesday's contest in the capital.

There also will be band music raising of flags, including the hoisting of the American league pennant at Yankee stadium with league President William Harridge officiating, and other traditional trappings of inaugural games. This year service men also will take part in the ceremonies at many

Another traditional factor in the opening games, the weather, is the major league magnates and fans alike again this year in spite of the fact that the tart of the season is a week later than usual.

There has been some indication that crowds for the first frays may be smaller than in the past. Advance sales of tickets in general have been less and club officials have been uncertain whether the weather has been the chief cause or whether the customers are too busy to get to the ball parks in

#### **Vacation'** Gasoline Will Be Hard To Get

WASHINGTON, April 20 UPS-The OPA today prohibited the issuance of extra gasoline rations for driving to and from summer

The "summer home" ruling did not interfere with anyone's right to use his regular gasoline coupons for transportation to a seasonal dwelling, but forbade local ration boards from providing any extra coupons to facilitate such driving. At the same time OPA chilled

any potential inquiries about "vacation gas," saying, "no vacation and summer home travel can be necessary to curtail severely many types of passenger car use, including driving in many occupations.

#### Local Resident's Mother Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Mancill, 76 years old, who succumbed early Monday morning, were held at Rule at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mancill, mother of M. M. Mancill, died following an illness of several weeks. The Rev. Leon Frazier, pastor of the West Side Baptist church of Big Spring, and a life long friend of the family conducted the funeral services. Burial followed in Haskell. Both Mr. and Mrs. Manciff were in Rule to attend the services.

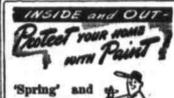
#### New Coach Takes Over At Odessa

ODESSA, April 20. (P)-Clayton Hopkins, former assistant coach at San Angelo high school, reports here Tuesday as head coach at Odessa high school.

He will take over Spring foot-ball training which opened Monday under the direction of Taylor Rushing.

NO DAMAGE

LOS ANGELES, April 20. CF9-An ambulance collided with a street car and overturned. The driver, aided by spectators, quickly righted the ambulance, hastily inspected the patient inside—then the machine went screaming on its



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Monday, Winifred Cunningham with one of the greatest exhibi-

# Ward School Softball Play Starts Wed.

All boys teams will meet Wednesday in the opening round of the inter-ward school softball play, John Dibrell, director of athetics, announced Tuesday.

South Ward comes to Central Ward, East Ward goes to College Heights and West Ward goes to North Ward for the curtain lifters. On Friday, College Heights will be at South Ward, Central Ward at West Ward, and North Ward at East Ward.

pen with Central Ward entertain- number here, ing South Ward, East Ward going to College Heights, and West Ward going to North Ward.

Games will start at 3 p. m. Boys will play a double round robin schedule ending May 21, followed by a championship series between the top two teams. Girls wind up their play on May 24. Boys play seven innings, girls five. Balance of the schedules follow

Boys April 28—Central Ward at East Ward, North Ward at College Heights, South Ward at West Ward.

April 30-East Ward at South Ward, West Ward at College

May 7-Central Ward at South Ward North Ward at West Ward: College Heights at East Ward. May 12-South Ward at College Heights: West Ward at Central Ward; East Ward at North Ward. May 14-East Ward at Central Ward; West Ward at South Ward. May 19-East Ward at South Ward; College Heights at West Lines, Inc.

Ward, North Ward at Central Ward; Central Ward at College

Heights; East Ward at West Ward. Girls May 3—College Heights at South Vard; Central Ward at West other from the West Indies to New

Ward; North Ward at East Ward. May 10-Central Ward at East Heights; South Ward at West Ward.

May 17-East Ward at South Ward; West Ward at College Heights; Central Ward at North May 24-South Ward at North

Ward: College Heights at Central Ward; West Ward at East Ward.

#### 817th Squadron Takes Opener In AAFBS Softball

Pushing over a brace of runs in the fifth to break a 2-2 deadlock, the 817th bombardler training squadron turned back the Mess company 4-2 in the opening round of the Big Spring Bombardier School softball league Monday evening at the post.

The game was marked by an abundance of errors, but for the most part players steadled when the chips were down.

817th . . . . . . . 200 020 0—4 8 5 Mess . . . . . . . 110 000 0—2 3 4 McMillan and Rauert; Campbell and Carey.

HAD IT COMING LOS ANGELES, April 20 UP Mrs. Evelyn Murphy persuaded the court to dismiss a battery complaint she had brought against her husband, Edward L. Murphy. "I guess I had it coming." told the judge. You see, I bit him

PROMPT BETURN SALT LAKE CITY, April 20 (A) Helping to alleviate a shortage, one Salt Lake City housewife hauled out two milk bottles that hadn't been returned to the dairy-

End play begins to be a bright ctions of football heart seen around these parts in a long time, shaped up as a potentially brilliant defensive end. Also looking much better were Pete Cook and Gene Smith, who gave Coach John Dibrell cause to smile. Pete Hudgens and El McComb also gave promise of coming through so that what looked like a bad situation at the terminals may not be so bad after

> Matters also took on more of a glow with the unexpected return of Noel "Goat" Hull, 183-pound lad who was shifted from tackle to guard by Dibrell. Hull had been out of pocket for a couple of With Harlan Morgan, 160pounds, at the other slot, Lee Christian, 165-pounds, showing more stuff as is Tippy Anderson, 180-pounds, the guard problem shows signs of easing.

At tackles, I. B. Bryan at 205 pounds looks great in spots and needs conditioning. Willis Kennedy, Ed McConnell and Dopey Anderson, who is out temporarily are counted upon to handle the other side. Herman Mize, shifted Monday the girls league will from end, could prove a surprise

Barkley Wood and Billy Bob McDonald are naturally holding the center situation in hand, but Tommy Clinkscales and Wright are getting in plenty of practice.

Dewey Stevenson, counted upon o be an outstanding figure in district 3-AA this fall, bore down so convincingly Monday that some predicted he would be one of the est backs to come out of Big Spring high in several seasons. Running first string with him were Leo Rusk, converted guard who has to pick up some timing yet, Bobby Barron and Hugh Cochron. Wednesday the team will get its Heights, Central Ward at North first scheduled scrimmage - although the truth is that a little of May 5-South Ward at North that rough stuff actually turned encouraged while the rubber and Ward, College Heights at Central up Monday when the teams ran gasoline shortages are making it Ward, West Ward at East Ward. a few plays.

#### Trans-Alaska Air Service Planned

MEMPHIS, April 20. (AP)-A new "northwest passage" to the Ward; College Heights at North Indies-by air over the Polar great circle-is the post-war plan of the Chicago and Southern Air The company announced yester-

day that it had filed application May 21-North Ward at South with the civil aeronautics board to operate trans-Alaskan air service from Chicago to Singapore and Batavia after the war.

Orleans, for which application was filed previously, to form the short-North Ward at College est route between the East and West Indies.

MEXICAN CHARGED

Jos Gomez, Mexican, charged with drunkenness, resisting arrest and disturbing the peace in justice court Monday morning. Also filed were chargegs against a woman for vagrancy and drunknness, and against a man for drunkenness and exposure.

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# Crosetti Is **Back In Fold**

NEW YORK, April 20, UP-The New York Yankees announced Monday night that Frank Crosetti, their veteran infielder, had agreed to terms and would leave his San Francisco home sometime this

Crosetti is under suspension by Commissioner Landis for pushing Umpire Bill Summers in the fingl game of the world series and not be eligible to play till May 21, so that his belated signing has had no effect on the Yankees' preparations for the start of the season.

The reason Crosetti held out apparently was a dispute with the club over whether or not the Yankees should pay him for the first month of the season while he is under suspension. The club would not say who won this argument. Besides the suspension, Crosett also was fined \$250 by Landis. His signing, and that of Ernie Lombardi, the Boston Braves catcher and National League batting champion, reduced the ranks of holdouts on the eve of the major league season to Outfielder Lou Novikoff of the Chicago Cubs.

#### Sports Briefs-Derby Entry Is Depending Upon Count Fleet

NEW YORK, April 20. UP)-Ben F. Whitaker, owner of Pops Pick, said today he would not send his Kentucky Derby eligible to Louisville for the big May 1 unless "something bad happens to Count Fleet, and of course everyone is hoping he comes out of this all right."

GREAT LAKES, III, April 20, CF) Johnny Mise, former first baseman for the New York Glants and St. Louis Cardinals, will end his quarantine period in time to play with the Great Lakes baseball team Sunday against the Colonels at Louisville. The husky slugger was inducted recently at St. Louis. CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)-Teams

from Kelly high school of Chicago won both the boys and girls championships in the second annual national high school bowling congress tournament which was held in 14 states Saturday. Services were held in Fort

Worth Monday afternoon for the

ficiated hundred of basketball on all-round performance.

keeps more opponents from getting hits and scoring runs. I'll take him," said Pfc. Hank Melody of Chicago, the post boxing coach. "A sound defense is an important basic feature—and Moore could supply that for me in a big way."

DiMag Rated Over Terry Moore By Service Men

FORT SHERIDAN, III .- Soldiers at this big army post rate

Joe DiMaggio as a better all-round centerfielder than Terry Moore. Both are in the armed services now but around last world series time there was quite an argument

as to who was the better perform-AP Features, interested in the soldier vote on sports questions. asked that soldiers at Fort Sharidan join the argument. DiMaggio was the choice of the majority nolled. "It's the runs batted in, the old RBI, that count in baseball, so I'll take DiMaggio. He's always a threat," said burly Pvt. Ed Bogdanski of Chicago, former DePaul U. guard and top scorer of Fort Sheridan's 1943 basketball

Terry got the nod from another private, a soldier whose baseball opinions count heavily here-Ervin Dusak, Dusak played with the Cardinals last year. "I'll take Moore any day," he

said. "It's a difficult choice-Di-Maggio the hitter against Moore the fielder. But overall I'd prefer Moore for his general attitude of helping the team." Pvt. Vincent Wadden, former sports editor of the LaCrosse, Wis.

l'eachers College newspaper, likes DiMaggio, "He's the greatest player in the game. At least we have something in common nowwe're both privates." Pfc. Hank Derrig of Chicago. who pitched semi-pro ball and of-

games, cast a loud vote for Di-Maggio. Pvt. Bob March of Manitowoc, Wis., a baseball pitcher, si a sincere admirer of Moore but said he'd have to name DiMag "Moore's fielding is phenomenal. While he doesn't bat in as many runs as DiMaggio, his fielding

Pvt. Bob Schwartz, of Madison, Wis., is a DiMaggio supporter. The former University of Wisconsin athlete took time off from his father of Oscar Glickman, who army duties in March to play with died Saturday night in Fort Worth. the Sheboygan Redskins, winner of army duties in March to play with

title play at Fort Wayne, Ind. "I like Diling for his all-round hitting and fielding skill, and his strong throwing arm," he said.

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#### Editorial - -

# That 'Child' Labor Law in Legislative

y the Texas legislature and bees the law of the state, no child" under 21 years of age can unless he first gets a cerofficate from the state labor com-

"child" under 18 can work than an 8-hour day or a 48ur week, unless he is in domestic

No boy or girl under 16 may md more than 8 hours a day work and at school, combined his day, he would have only one hour to devote to an outside ob to help defray his schooling ex- to hold a job, even a part-time to work if some bureaucrat decid-

Bill No. 279, the so-| If the parent and the boy decid-| This bill even goes further than to get a job in order to stay in amendment which would put all school, they would have to get youths under 18 under federal conpermission from the school super- trol. Under this bill, any person intendent first, and then the boy under 21 years of age would have could work only long enough to to obtain a work permit before he piece out what was left of his could hold a job. If that isn't school hours for a total of 8.

In any job, mind you, except farm or domestic work. Any job, from answering the telephone or theater ushering or soda jerking to carrying a chain for a surveyor. hool takes up seven hours of If the bureaucrats said nay, that would be the end of it. He would bombers or carry a rifle, but under be forced to quit school in order this bill they wouldn't be privileged

regimentation of American youth, what would you call it?

It gives too much power to the bureaucrais to straight - jacket American youth, and it should be defeated.

Boys of 18 are privileged to pilot

inds had pretty well sobered Tubac's new hired hands by the time they rade up to the ranch house Blackwater Bill lifted a languid hand in salute. hands, have you?" "Hired some

When they were alone Bill said: "You get that money put away "Sure," Jones said, "Hi Grab

Hollywood-

## Three-Foot-Six **Player Shines** In 'Saratoga'

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - When I tell you that Gary Cooper, who is about ix feet three, is playing scenes with a man who is about three feet six, you should know, if you are an Edna Ferber fan, that the pic ture is "Saratoga Trunk,"

He who is three and six is, of ourse, the imp Cupidon, being played by Jerry Austin. Fron where Jerry stands these days all world seems to be looking down its collective nose at him. It might not do so if it knew him setter. Jerry Austin is a dwarf and his part is one of the most interesting and important to the

This is only a brief flash of glory for Jerry; he never had a part so important before, probably never will again. But he is taking it in stride, being the actor. For ost of his 30-add years he has been singer, comedian, master of His greatest pleasires in life are his frequent to instittuions where crippled chil-dren are found. He likes to tell them—and to prove it by his own experience—that physical handicaps do not necessarily mean that cannot be both happy and

Jerry is a man with a strong face and a ready smile. He smiles even, when people treat him like child. When several spirited orses were to be used for on ne an assistant director insisted that Austin's chair be moved far out of the line of any possible danger. He grinned. "Just like a child," he said,

In the original Ferber story, Cupidon was a mulatto, not quite so dark as Angelique, the Negro naid, whose son he may be; but the movie doesn't make him even a little bit dark. Jerry doesn't know why, except, he suggests, perhaps his features didn't lend themselves to burnt cork.

When the studio acquired this story, the first thing its writers did was to forget about Miss Ferber's prologue in which the two ipals, as righteous as they are wealthy, announce plans to dispose of their wealth. Then the story flashes back to many years before when both are young and spirited. The reason for as Gary Cooper explained it, was because "nobody cares about a couple of old duffers. This is just a love story of two young people—a blackmailer and a

The blackmailer is Ingrid Berg-

There is going to be some eathless waiting among the advertising men of at least two Paramount is holding For Whom the Bell Tolls," also starring Bergman and Cooper. The second picture out will, of lize on the first by advertising "You saw them in - Now see these lovers

To get back to Cupidon for a nute, the world looks down on Ferry, but he is happy: "Sure I have to look up, and a long way to Mr. Cooper. But looking up has its compensations. Looking up one sees lots of blue sky and sunshine, too."

you hatched up, Bill-but Yours Truly has went you one better! Haines nearly jumped out of his mazuma. Treated me jest like a prince, he did. Took me right into his private office an' passed out minute. fattin' me up for hog-killin' time. But you bet I showed the ol' down the snout of my sixgun an' cleaned him slick as a whistle!" "You crazy loon! If you've

chuckle. "You ain't the only slick duffer running this outfit used to smart lad, Blackwater, but don't piled up against his water fence. ever think you're the brains of I expect likely that was smart this outfit. I laid down the law stuff then; but times has changed to that banker! I said 'Get out and grass don't grow if you stand your pen an' some paper, Hobart on it. Things clever as hell ten an' take down a little dictation." An' believe me he done it-wrote jest what I told him, an' signed it. I got it right here in my pocketbank stamp, notary seal'n' every-

"Got what?" bao grinned at him like a Chessy-"Yep-our troubles is over cat. HI Grab's give up all claim an' interest. On behalf of himself an' the Stampede crowd, too-"

ed Blackwater. fetched out his wallet. "Well, here's the receipt for our-" and then his face went blank as a bucket. He dropped the paper like its touch had burnt him and wildly pawed through his wallet. Suddenly he grabbed up a folded,

in a passion. There on the floorboards lay the receipt for their money, with the bank's stamp scarlet as an Arisons sunset; and here in his hand was the precious conveyance of fine tips for the man with his he had pried out of Maines at the eyes neeled. I've often improved tary seal and the sticker with its

it. That was a pretty slick stunt was vanished.

thing!

And Tubac, still chuckling, paper, fumbled it open and swore

pretty blue ribbons. But Haines (Continued On Classified Page)

robbed that bank-" "Do I look like that kind of nutty galoot?"

"Got the Holeman grant." Tu-"Lemme see that paper!" snarl-

Haines knocked me down to the thad loaded his pen with that cursed Alkall grit and the hot desert | clerk, an' I got his paper to prove | fading ink and now all the writing

> "I told you they were smart," declared Blackwater holding his skin when he seen I had all that temper. "That banker's slipperier'n' eels. An' Lot Deckermanboy, you want to watch him every But they'll be feeling the smokes an' rotgut like he was pretty chesty now. It's our move and we better wade right into them, because once they catch bully-puss! I give him a squint catch their breath it's goin' to be all over but the digging."

Blackwater screwed his frosty eyes up and seemed deep-mired in complex thought. But after a moment he smiled a little and murmured reminiscently, "In the Tubac swelled his chest with a old days, so they tell me, the old this country. You're a cut back all the strays he found years ago might be plumb foolish now, d'ye see?"

But Tubac, then, was too deep in the bottomiess pits of humbled pride to see very much of anything-except that he had made a great fool of himself. It made Jones writhe just to think of how completely Haines had taken him It weren't as though it were just the money-though loss of that had been bad enough-but in his overwhelming pride Tubac had ruined beyond all hope of salvaging Blackwater's truly brillian plan for hanging crepe on Haines door! Hi Grab had snaffled their money and they had nothing what ever to show for it.

Then something Blackwater Bill was saying abruptly caught his wide-eyed attention. "Huh?" he exclaimed, blinking owlishly,

"I said," smiled Blackwater genially, "that great pride goeth before a fall. That's Scripture. You know there's a lot of sound stuff in the Good Book. Tubacvery educational, too. Got a lot time looking through it; and

# The South Rules Roost

By JACK SAINNEAT

WASHINGTON-The other day d child labor law, is adopted ed it was necessary for the boy the old familiar constitutional I received a letter from a middlewest editor. Its theme this: Why can't you explain why so many Washington commentators consider the "rebellion" of southern democrats so important

Washington Daybook-

in making legislation? That certainly is a legitimate question. adjoining democratic states to the west, has a minority in population, wealth and area. Yet on the democratic side of the aisles in both house and senate, it is the most potent single force in the legislative branch of government

as anti-lynch legislation, and there they will string along together, of Texas. such as opposition to the republican-sponsored Ruml pay-as-youearn tax plan, and it has only s ghost of a chance.

There is more to this than clique-voting. The root of it, broadly speaking, goes back to three things: (1) Our legislative branch of government is primarily a committee form of government; (2) Control of committees is based on senjority: and (3) The south, either through political wisdom or force of habit, elects many of its rep resentatives and senators "in perpetulty."

Five of the first seven ranking senators come from the south or southwest. In the house, seven of the 11 oldest members in point of service come from the same area. With two exceptions in the house and three in the senate, all these men are democrats.

I don't know one of these democrats in either chamber who isn't chairman of some important committee or otherwise a respected eader in the majority ranks, entrusted with sponsoring much administration - approved legislation or leading the fights against that not in favor

Of the 33 standing committees in the senate, 19 have southern democratic chairmen. These in-clude such powerful committees as Rules (Byrd of Virginia); Agriculture ("Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina); Appropriations (Glass Virginia); (George of Georgia); Foreign Re-lations (Connally of Texas); Miltary Affairs (Reynolds of North Cyrolina)

To try to summarize the situation in the house would take more space than this column allows.

but it won't hurt to mention a few committee chairmen: Agriculture (Fulmer of South Carolina); Military Affairs (Bay of Kentucky); Naval Affairs (Vinson of Georgia); Appropriations (Cannon of Missouri); and Ways and Means (Doughton of North Carolina). Representative Doughton, throt-The south, even with tling for the time being at least reconsideration of pay-as-you-ear income taxation, has just given the country a beautiful demonstration of the power of the committee chairmen over legislation.

On the most important Rules ommittee, the chairman is Rep-Given any one issue which resentative Sabath, of Illinois, but southern democrats oppose, such the first four ranking democratic representatives under him are isn't a prayer to get it through. Cox of Georgia; Smith of Virginia, Given any other issue on which Clark of North Carolina, and Dies

These are some of the key men ers have threatened

### Capital Comment

# Texans Good 'Bureaucra

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent

Just been reading "Roy Bean, Law West of the Pecos," by C. L. Sonnichsen, teacner at Texas A. & M.; whale of good yarn . . Two of the five men appointed to represent United States at United Nations food and farm problems in post-war period are Texans; Judge Marvin Jones of U. S. Court of Claims, former Amarillo con-

COMICS.

who carry the sledge when it comes to hammering out legisla-tion sponsored by the administration or any of its departments and

#### Life's Darkest Moment



commerce Jesse Jones; both cracking good men; if they are bureaucrats, then let's have more bureau-

agencies. These also are the men who might (or some might not, I'm not making any allegations) answer the rebel yell if the southern democrats really went into open revolt. as several southern political lead-

crats. Two youthful soldiers walking ent dress. along Pennsylvania Avenue; one says to other, ain't traffic in Washington awful; yes, says other, do you know what Washington traffic is; no, what is it; "organized confusion." . . . Population of Washington pound has picked up 25 percent in last few months; many dogs, cats and other pets abandoned owing to food shortage and rationing. . . . During rush son, while secretary to Congress-hour, in broad daylight, thieves man Dick Kleberg, got his start cut hole in plate glass window in jewelry store on Fourteenth speaker of the Little Congress.... street, two blocks up from Press A news report from Key West building, scoop up \$1,200 worth of

. There are more pigeonholes than pigeons in Washington. This refreshing and engaging announcement occurs in Washington mornin newspaper: "A 'bird walk' through upper Rock Creek where barred owls, water thrushes and dean of Texas newspapermen in of Jack Garner was chosen, apsenate-chamber ante-room . . . .

Washington barbers are raising shop charges only 40 cents for a haircut and 20 cents for a shave, compared to the 60-25 rate in the city shops; they say they wouldn't care if the senate barber-shop served only senators, but it ser ves any Capitol Hill employees and even the general public : Pipe-cleaners are still as scarce

as hens' teeth hereabouts these days. . . . Frank Walker isn't the postmaster general Jim Farley was; I always got more mail when Jim had that job. . . . The two-Jap ovgmy pigboat captured at Pearl Harbor, mounted on a special truck, was on exhibit all day Sunav on F street between the Press building and the Treasury partment; lines of people blocks and Texas, 300 to 1,389,000. long waited hours to get a peep of the dwarf sub and to buy war bonds and stamps; the day before and Oklahoma 4,250 to 339,850. it was on exhibition on the plays east of the Capitol . . . At 12 319,800.

culture committee and farm ad- days, about 50 or 60 charwomen visor to Economic Stabilizer By- descend upon the Press building rnes; and, W. L. Clayton, of Hous- to clean up the offices; when I ton, assistant to Secretary of first came to Washington I was slow in catching on to the fact that the "char" in "CHAR-women" is our old farm "chore" in a differ-

The Little Congress, a debating society organized about 25 years ago by congressional secretaries and other Capitol Hill employes, is a war casualty; it folded up a few months ago; the Secretaries' club, a more restricted organization. has taken its place to some extent; Congressman Lyndon Johnin active politics by

A news report from Key West implies that Capt, James W. Harrings, watches, diamonds and oth- rel, of Houston, after ordering his crew to abandon the torpedoed er loot, and make complete getship, returned to his cabin and deliberately went down with his blazing vessel; I don't believe he did anything of the kind; many people have a notion there is a tradition that a captain is supposed to go down with his ship; that flying squirrels frequently are is nonsense, there is no such traseen will be held under auspices of dition in either the American the National Capital Parks natur- navy or merchant marine; nothing alists staff tomorrow starting at would be more wasteful, unpatrio-7:30 a. m." . . . Bascom Timmons, tic or foolish than for an experienced and valuable captain to de-Washington and long-time friend liberately commit suicide because of a tradition; the notion probabpropriately, to unveil the bust of ly is supposed to do everything the former vice-president in the he can to save his ship, crew and cargo before abandoning ship, which means that generally the cain because the senate barber- captain is among the last to leave; but after doing his utmost for his ship, erew and cargo he is supposed to try to save himself also.

#### Crude Production Higher For Week

TULSA, Okla., April 20, CP-Daily crude production in the United States increased 32 460 barrels to 3,966,270 for the week ended April 17, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

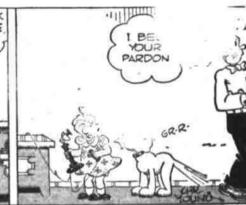
California production was up 7,-250 to 787,250; Illinois, 29,100 to 265 000: Kansas 1.000 to 310,300: Michigan, 700 to 61,500; the Rocky de- Mountain states, 2,520 to 123,040,

Eastern fields declined 5,600 to 97,800; Louisiana 600 to 346,200, East Texas was unchanged at









# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Unit of work

4. Hypocritical talk

5. Public vehicles

12. Nothing

13. Nothing

14. Nothing

15. Nothing

16. Spukes

17. Foot covaring

18. Artificial

18. Artificial

18. Auth American bird

19. Copies

10. South American bird

19. Copies

20. Copies

21. Rodent

22. Framous 19th

23. Prowned bread

24. Famous 19th

25. Organisation

25. Organisation

26. Copies

27. Copies

28. Copies

29. Copies

20. Copies

20. Copie treating ele
14. Spoken
15. Artificial
language
16. South American bird
17. Alcoholic shrine of the Lares

beverage beverage

beverage
18. Reduction to a 43. Egyptian river
19. Metal
19. Metal
19. Paradise
19. Paradise
19. Paradise
19. Permis horses
19. Pesmis horses
19. Poem
19. Alack
19. Poem
19. Distress signal
19. Permis horses
19. Distress signal DOWN

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

L Gathered Into



B WELL MAKE PORT SPLENDID! IN A FEW DAYS, NOW IF YOU'LL A GENERAL EXCUSE ME. R CAPTAIN N E Y æ N U F Y











PROUD? YES THEY WERE TAKING SOME GREAT THINGS TO A HEAVENS! DO DOOR FAMILY YOU KNOW IT MADE ME WHAT YOU ARE FEEL PROUD SAING TO KNOW ....



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and stared up the trail. "Hell's

And when the sheriff rode up

"Hold on, you!" Shallet barked.

Jones looked at the sheriff's

jerked at the gambler; and Black-

"I beg your pardon, Sheriff. I

saw you. My name is Bill Web

ster. I'm Sam Holeman's nephew

-I've decided to open the ranch

The sheriff raked him with a

hooked in his braces. After which

he got out his makings and, still

watching Blackwater, coolly

twisted himself a smoke. Then he

and scratched it on his Levis.

got a match from behind his ears

Goin' to take a deal of money.

looks like," and he punched back the rim of his bat from his eyes.

Continual cannon fire has been

heard 100 miles from the scene of

To Be Continued.

the firing.

#### There's Money For War Bonds; Steady Buying Here Proves It If Howard county doesn't make | whether essential or not and they

its bond quota, now at approxi-mately the half way mark, it to pay. isn't because the people don't have the money, but because they are spending it for other things.

Check of business houses, from drug stores to hardware tsores, and from women's apparrel to dime stores, shows that the bond sale for April and the drive that I-That horse hoofs I hear combegan on Monday, April 12, have ing?" made little dent in regular retail business.

Business has shown no big drop fire!" he snarled. "It's that blastin any of these establishments ed Ike Shallet!" and there is very little credit business. Local citizens have cash to pay for their needs and I'll handle this!" said Blackwater grimly. "Put up that gun! wants.

One store manager said that his to the porch it was Blackwater usiness did decline on the Satur-Bill who said warmly: "Well, well! business did decline on the Saturday that women of the town took Mister Shallet, I believe. This is charge of booths downtown to sell a pleasure-it truly is! Light down bonds, but apparently this was an and rest your sadde. Sheriff. exception, not the rule.

Jones-go scare up something to Credit business in other stores drinkhas fallen off from 50 percent over last year, to no credit customers at all or a very few old accounts. gun and stopped. "Who's that?" Shallet's nod was

Bargain hunters, or at least those customers who formerly took water said before Jones could second best, are nearly all paying speak: for quality merchandise, the business men say, and not squirming should have introduced myself. at the price. The only complaints I'd forgotten you might not rememthey hear is on type and variety ber me-you were one of John and some complain because they Slaughter's deputies last time I can't purchase items that are now off the market.

Business men also smile when asked if people are buying only up again." easentials. Customers in all stores are buying what they want mackerel glance, then sat a mo-ment with his thumbs whitely

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goats. Several other stock farms in that section. Also, a half sec-tion improved farm; good land; possession. In Howard County, \$37.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, telephone 1217.

CHICAGO, April 20. (P)-The

March soars to 17 per cent above BRICK veneer home, 1900 Johnlast year, a record for the month. son. For quick sale will take \$4.-500. For information call at El-rod Furniture, 110 Runnels St. While this barnyard fertility has prevented any shortage of eggs similar to that in many other foods, poultry men said that hens LOTS & ACREAGE LOT for sale or trade for property in El Paso. Lot 7, block 42, on Lancaster St. Property clear of all debts and taxes paid up to date. Write J. R. Cravens, Sr., 3408 Montana St., El Paso, Tex. have a food problem, too. They

pons, but they are nevertheless rationed. Farmers give bens mixed protein feeds to supplement grains, and the war has created a shortage 340 ACRES raw land 9 miles from in such feeds estimated at about Stanton. Will make a good farm. In the water belt, \$18 per acre. C. E. Read or R. L. Cook. Phone 20 per cent. Consequently, the industry is limiting the protein in-

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## Staff Worker In **Girl Scouting** Is Considered

Discussion on placing a profes-ional Girl Scout staff member in the West Texas area was in prog-Tuesday afternoon in a ses sion of the men's committee for girl scouting in West Texas.

Meeting with the group was Miss Alice Mulkey, national Girl ut field advisor from Dallas.

troops in the area.

Miss Mulkey also spoke to the leader's training group at the high C. H. DeVaney, J. R. Dillard, T. school Monday afternoon and to M. Dunagan, E. H. Dunn, G. J. the Girl Scout council Monday Henry Edwards, M. M. Edwards, night at the Settles.

In addition to discussions placing the staff worker in West Texas, the group will discuss finances and raising funds to pay the professional worker.

Ruth Fowler of Rotan, former teacher at Big Spring high school, and Mrs. George Steele and Molly Sue of Lamesa were weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Johnson.



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# **Jury Notices** Are Mailed

Notices to petit jurors to report Monday, April 26, for the third week of the April term of 70th district court were sent out Mon-

A fairly light civil docket of cases is expected to come before the jury for consideration Notices have been sent to Mor-

The men's committee, composed gan Coats, C. C. Coffee, Fred Coleof representatives from Abilene, man, E. M. Conley, A. L. Cooper, Stamford, Roy Cornelison, W. A. Cowley, B. City, Garden City, acts in an ad- A. Cramer, J. W. Croan, W. S. visory capacity to leaders and Crook, J. J. Dailey, B. J. Daniels, John Davis, E. P. Day.

H. W. Dearing, H. L. Derrick, the organizational committee of Early, E. L. Echols, Albert Edens, J. W. Elrod, Carl Fletcher, L. A. on Ford, R. V. Fuqua.

J. A. Garrett, Troy Gifford, C. L. Gossett, O. N. Green, Walter Gressett, A. C. Hale, O. E. Hamlin, H. W. Harlin, J. H. Harper. E. H. Hatch, H. G. Hill, John

W. Hodges, Jim Hodnett, T. T. Hopper, Iva Huneycutt, W. W. Inkman, W. J. Jackson, L. S. Jeter, Herbert Johnson, Lynn Joiner, O. Johnston, W. M. Jones, E. H. Josey, Fred Keating, H. G. Keaton, C. L. Kelsey, J. A. Kinard, C. S. Kyle, E. H. Lawson, B. R. Lay.

#### Little Railroad Faces Suspension

WAYNESBORO, Pa., April 20 AP-The "biggest little railroad" in the Blue Ridge mountains, the 4,000-foot Pen Mar line, has fallen victim to wartime restrictions.

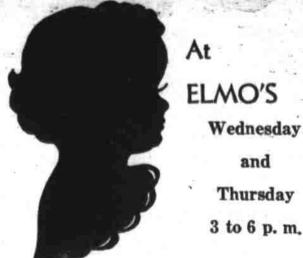
Its 83-year-old operator, William A. Fleigh, said gasoline rationing has cut patronage to the point where he has decided to sell the track, two miniature locomotives and three cars.

As many as 20,000 persons year ,including governors and othdignitaries, formerly rode around the figure-eight Fleigh constructed in 1904

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# FD's Trip

and perspective than those in Washington. He remarked that he had not see seen or heard of a single bloc. To a question whether he was "ready to prescribe inspections for other people in Washington," he responded that he thought it would be an awfully

On his current travels, Mr. Roosevelt has schooled himself thoroughly on how marines and soldiers are going sternly about the task of learning to kill, both in the air and on land, and on how the WAACs are training for more than a hundred different jobs so that even more men can be released to deal out the type of modern murder required

The emphasis was entirely on military might as Mr. Roosevelt's ited no war production plants. He known passed through or skirted cities and towns and the only crowds he saw were in khaki. He made no

Morale undoubtedly got a boost, for wherever the commander-inchief appeared, always unannounced, eyes lighted up and smiles appeared on thousands of faces. If there was any skimping on demonstrations of enthusiasm, apparently rigid discipline could be

held responsible. On Palm Sunday, thousands of soldiers were off duty at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., and they hor. ., and when he waved to the Ky. boys afterward the din was ear

shattering. In the four days the president saw five governors, but not for formal conferences. They simply appeared and rode with him at various places he visited.

The secret of this trip was not as well kept as was that of the journey last fall. Rumors were flying all through the south, and at many posts officers and men said they had had a good idea of who was coming ahead of time.

People were clustered along the rail lines the president travelled. but they may have been attracted by the fact that soldiers were on guard all along the way, in some areas at intervals of only a hun-

dred yards. At every military establishment the chief executive saw, with the exception, of course, of the WAAC training center, big guns, tanks, rifles, and all the material necessary for combat operations were in evidence in profusiondown to pickaxe handles and

He was asked about this wealth of material, as compared with what the nation started with, and he commented favorably upon it. Last fall there was enough for training, but peak production had not been achieved, he said.

#### **Prowlers Enter** Several Places

Officers Tuesday puzzled over a ave of break-ins over the downown section and in the Mexican and negro quarter of town Mon-

Entrance was gained to the Mc-Crory department store, the Ritz theatre, and Tracy T. Smith's office over Cunningham & Philips drug store, according to police re- the smallest of the year to date. ports. Sheriff Andrew Merrick While modest gains were fairly said that entrance also was reported by the Crawford hotel storage. Little or nothing was missing in any of the places, and the same condition obtained in three places benefit of favorable war developin the northwest quarter of the ments and there was considerable police, who were investigating, selling,

## Here 'n There

Lieut. Com. John L. Hatch of the navy left this morning for San Francisco, Calif., after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Hatch and sisters, Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. John Hodges. His Big Spring for an extended visit.

WAAC Auxiliaries Rose A. Taylor, Mary Norma Bagley and Lillian E. Nall "are liking the army fine," according to a letter received here Monday from the girls who are stationed at Camp Rustin, La

Walton S. Morrison, who resigned as county judge of Howard county to enter the armed services last autumn, was back in town Tuesday wearing his newly earned bars of second lieutenancy. He has been in training at the air forces administrative officers candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. Lieut. special train rolled in and out of Morrison will be here only briefly, the southeastern states. He vis- and his new station is not yet

> Dr. Lee Rogers is in Fort Worth this week attending the annual meeting of the Texas State Dental Society. He will return during the

Joseph W. Burrell, tax expert and counsel for Cosden Petroleum Corp., left Tuesday for New Orleans where he will begin his service as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy. His assignment is Weather Forecast New Or naster at leans.

and their officers cut loose at the Elizabeth Cowling, WAAS auxiltop of their lungs as Mr. Roose- aries who have been in training at velt rode through the post. He Fort Des Moines, were members attended church services with 3.- of a unit sent recently for further 400 of them in a tremendous field training at Camp Breckenridge,

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks received a etter this week from Pfc. Gordon O'Neal, former Big Spring resident, who is now in North Africa. He wrote that living conditions weren't bad but not like home by any manner of means.

Floyd J. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith of Forsan, is now at Oklahoma A&M college for a course of air force instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet.

#### Aircraft Factory Hiring People Here

Approximately a score persons had been hired shortly after noon today as L. E. Adams, representng Consolidated Aircraft at Fort Worth, interviewed prospective mployes

Many of the 60 odd persons applying were women between the ages of 18 and 43 who were interested in the company's training program in which they earn a minimum of 60 cents an hour

while learning their trade. Adams said he was especially in terested in contacting prospective women workers. Men applicants -and there were many of themclasses and be at present in a deferred draft class.

The representative was to be at the United States Employment Service office today as long as applicants are available. Wednesday he will be in Colorado City.

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)-The

well distributed near the close

stock market today reverted to indecisive sluggishnes The ticker tape shifted haltingly from the start and turnover of around 700,000 shares was one of

these were more than offset by de-Bullish forces again had the city, according to reports gathered optimism over the lack of any real

## **Need More Tears** Of Penitence, Moore Says

"The Lord God omnipotent reigneth" and though the world uncertainly, this fact will storms uncertainly, this fact will proximately 30 members from Big stand, the Rev. Jimmy Moore, Spring and 12 members from the First Presbyterian pastor, told a Knott lodge. 'ladies night" crowd of more than than 90 at the First Baptist Brotherhood Monday evening.

fare, it is best at this Eastertide to think on the creative goodness Honor Soldiers of God rather than on the destructiveness of man, declared the speaker. He schoed the sentiment that basically the trouble today is that "we shed too many tears of lov, and not enough tears of pentinence," and affirmed his faith that out of all the turmoll of today those who anchor their faith in God would emerge secure, "for God always gets his man in time," he said.

Musical feature of the program was a series of songs by the women's chorus of the Mt. Bethel Baptist (colored) church and a piano number by M. E. Allen, principal of the chorus were Esther Bean, Lucille Heath, Inez Brown, Hazel Merritt, Katherine Tucker and Pauline Burns.

John Coffee, president, was in charge, Willard Kendricks served as master of ceremonies, and Irving Daniels arranged the enter-

## Axis Losses

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their landing ground at Kourba in Tunisia, droping bombs among a number of other transports and setting seven fires. Landing grounds at Soliman and Creteville, 19 and 12 miles respectively southeast of Tunis, also were bombed Sunday night).

On the ground, the Germans nounted a counterattack in the

The communique said there was daughter, Sallie, will remain in patrol activity elsewhere, but the factt hat news was meagre from the land fronts was not taken as an indication no fighting was going on.

corded by the Associated Press a Rome broadcast, said from was violent artillery fire there the front, and the Berlin radio said there was lively activity in which several "local enemy attacks" were turned back). (Well-informed military quar-

ters in London said there were no signs of wholesale axis evacuation of military forces from Tunisia despite the shooting down of transports loaded with military personnel. The passengers may consist largely specialists no longer needed in Africa, it was suggested).

In fact the German counterattack and the scale of the continued air war were taken as indications that the Germans were determined to hold the Tunisian bridgehead standing as a guard to the stepping stones to the European

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Scattered light tundershowers tonight except in El Paso area and Big Bend country; warmer tonight except little change in temperature in Pecos valley, Big Bend country and El Paso area.

EAST TEXAS: Light local rains in west portion tonight. Warmer tonight except little temperature change in extreme northeast por-

City-	Max.	Min
Abilene	70	46
Amarillo	67	36
BIG SPRING		48
Chicago	45	33
Denver	71	9.9
El Paso		56
Fort Worth	67	48
Galveston		52
New York	42	37
St. Louis	44	36

TRADE AGREEMENT ANKARA, Turkey, April 19

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#### New Member Is Initiated By IOOF

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A large attendance included ap-

# Even in the midst of global war-are, it is best at this Factorian.

Former Texas A. & M. students will pay homage to their fallen and missing mates as they join in a "world-wide" observance of their

traditional April 21 reunions. The program here is set for 7:15 p. m. in room No. 3 of the Settles hotel, and Dudley Mann, in charge of arrangements, urged ex-Aggies to either contact him at the Soil Conservation Service office or come to the event.

High spot on the program will be reception of a broadcast from Dallas. Earlier in the evening a the colored school. Members of program will be picked up by Columbia and broadcast all over the world so that Aggies serving on foreign soils may hear.

Bruce Frazier will preside at the neeting. Others on the program are Lieut, Raymond A. Bahn, assistant bombeight maintenance officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School, who will review Aggie April 21 traditions; Billy B. date. Rogers, who will read a message from Bill Lawson, ex-students as-sociation president; Capt. Ed C. Sims, Jr., commanding officer of the 812th squadron at the post, who will call the roll of Aggies missing at Corregidor; and Dewy Martin, who will have charge of closing ceremonies.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 20 (AP)-Cattle 1,400; calves 300; generally central sector against French steady; good fed steers and year-forces holding Oued Kebia, south lings mostly 14.00-14.40; fed heifof Bou Arada, but the French beat ers up to 15.00; some choice club off the assault easily. 17.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-13.00; good beef cows 11.00-12.50; bulls 9.00-12.50; good fat calves 13.50-14.25; stocker

#### Jean Porter Is Signed Up For Roles With MGM

Persistence is paying off for attractive Jean Porter.

The Hollywood starlet, daughter of J. C. Porter of Big Spring and well known here, has gained another rung on the ladder to film fame, with the signing of a longterm contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, major producer.

The contract came as a result of great work on the part of Jean in a new M-G-M production, "The Youngest Profession," in which she appears with Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold and John Carroll. A new edition of the Metro trade magazine, "The Lion's Roar," carries several pictures of Jean, tells that she made such a hit in her test for "The Youngest Profession" that the part was rewritten and enlarged to suit her talents. She was given a large bonus at the

end of production. "The Lions Roar" briefs Jean's rise in Hollywood, telling how she has plugged away in studying singing, dancing and dramatics, accepting bit parts and making them. stand out until recognition has come her way. Jean already has been seen here several times in various films. "The Youngest Profession" is her biggest role to

steer calf top 16.00; stocker helfer calf top 15.00; stocker steers and yearlings 11.00-15.00; stocker cows 13.00 down

Hogs, 2,000; opened steady; later sales mostly 10 higher; most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.10-35; good 160-190 lb. averages 13.60-14.10; packing sows 13.75

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