American Submarines Sink Or Damage Seven Jap Warships

submarines have sunk or damaged seven Japanese warships in recent days to keep the score of ship losses heavily in favor of the United States.

The navy announced today that the submersibles had Sunk a Japanese light cruiser near Christmas Island,

Damaged another light cruiser with two torpedo hits in the same vicinity. Atfer scoring its first hit, the submarine

lowing day.

Besides these

Navy also reported the subs had

ship near Lambok Island, and s

large transport ship, and one un

In all the Army and Navy have

classified 29 Japanese warships as

sunk, seven as "sunk or probably

sunk," four "believed sunk," and two "possibly sunk." In addition

Meanwhile 25 American nava

ships of all types have been listed

The score is weighted in favor of the United States, too, by the

factor of speed on replacement. American shipyards are working

at top speed. Launchings since

the war began have exceeded losses. Dozens of warships are on

the ways. The exact rate of Jap-

anese replacement is unknown, but is officially considered to be

In types of vessels lost, the

of: one battleship, one cruiser, one aircraft tender, ten destroyers, three submarines, two coast guard

vessels, two tankers, one target

ship, one cargo ship, one gunboat

The Japanese losses are com

These figures are confined to losses inflicted by the American

army and navy, and thus take no

account of Japanese ships sunk

by the British, Dutch and Aus-

tralians nor of their losses to the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 4 (A)

William Dudley Pelley, anti-semetic

publicist and advocate of totali-

ed by FBI agents today on charges

of sedition, waived examination and

was held for trial in the U.S. dis-

The grey-goateed leader of the

afternoon for the mid-western city

in the custody of U.S. Marshal Bernard P. Fitch, was charged speci-

fically under the espionage act of

1917 with distributing false state-

ments intended to harm the Unit-

trict court at Indianapolis.

Silver Shirts

Chief Arrested

but is officially considered to be a fraction of that of the United British And

United States stands well shead. Nazis Differ

identified ship near Ball.

40 have been damaged.

as "sunk."

States.

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WELK

BY JOE PICKLE .

about the past week is that the army appounced it would locate a flying school here, costing in excess of \$5,000,000. That brief word answered the most pressing question perhaps the city has ever known.

We have an idea it will set in motion an era of activity the like of which we have never known. or more dollars will do is beyond us. It's going to be a job to do everything we ought to do, and yet keep our feet on the ground.

Needless to say, the mere an-connement had a beneficial effect en trade, proving once more that psychology is a good part of good business. It did something to community morale, too, for we can't remember a reaction like it since we were designated a site for the Big Spring state hospital back in 1937.

By most standards the 4-H and FFA livestock show last week was successful. The job of feeding was and two miscellaneous type ver uniformly better although there may not have been quite so many aflashier calves. The auction sale posed only in part of two battle ships, an aircraft carrier sunk another balleved sunk, four cruisrepresented in the bidding. But the sale show the boys learning—and that's what counts.

If you are in the Feb. 18 region.

If you are in the Feb. 16 registration group and wondering about three submarines sunk, and one our order number in the county, aircraft tenjer sunk. hen be advised that perhaps by his time next week we will be board clark. Saturday ran the master list and is now ready to start the transcription opposite names.

Bond and stamp sales folded miserably during the last half of March. Two things, we think, contributes to this poor showing: 1) Reaction from baiting labor and then profiteering war con-corns, and 2) reaction from pay-ing stiffer income taxes than most had vision to expect. Both are behind us. We have no alibis

If you are a baseball fan-and Big Spring is full of them—then you won't want to miss the big league game here Monday. When the Pirates and the A's tangle at 3 p. m. on the local diamond, you Silver Shirts, who left here this can survey a marvelous collection of polish in play. It'll be worth the

Our Army Day parade may be a sort of jumped-up affair, but we welcome it. A few more of these patriotic programs with lots of marching, music and speaking will keep us reminded that we are in-(See THE WEEK, Page 9, Col. 6) both.

Allies Far Ahead In Sinking Contest U.S. Producing, Says Nelson

Cheered By Reinforcements, MacArthur Bond Issue Asks Divine Guidance In Offensive

HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRAtrailed its victim, and scored with the second on the fol-MacArthur bespoke Easter-tide di- others-bombers-were shot down vine guidance "in the great strug- in breaking up a raid on Darwin, that looms ahead" Damaged two scaplane tenders confidence mounted in Allied quar-ters that the United Nations will fighting planes also were listed as be able to defend this Australian springboard for an eventual offensdamaged a Japanese naval supply

e in the southwest Pacific. Much of this confidence, it was disclosed, sprang from steady aerof Japanese invasion forces.

least 10 Japanese planes and prob- in you."

In Reports

LONDON, April 4 (AP) — The nost violent daylight air fighting

of the spring raged over the con-

tinental coast today as row upor

row of high flying British battle-

planes swept over the channel and

missing from a bloody encounter with nami defenders.

action said their new type Focke

Wulf fighting planes and heavy

calibre anti-aircraft guns smashed up strong formations of British

ighters protecting a dozen twin-

motored bombers along the French and Belgian coasts.

This account claimed 12 of the

British planes were downed and

that all the German planes were

safe, but the British said they de-

stroyed at least five of the Ger-

The British communique de-

scribed railways in the region of St. Omer as the objective. The

Germans said most of the raiders

were driven off from their target and only a few bombs dropped.

Linked with the heavy German

attacks Thursday night along the

may have been attempting to

forestall any commando raids

and Bruneval, today's action sug-

gested that both sides were gird-

across the channel

ing for furious spring warfare

Many fights were at 25,000 feet.

Britain's bomber command since Feb. 1 has dealt death and de-

struction to 17 continental cities,

battered a dozen key nazi indus-

shipping from Norway's North

A squadron leader, returning today from daylight assaults on the enemy-held French coast, said, "This is just a starter."

similar to those on St. Nazaire

German radio accounts of the

returned with 11 of their nu

today as where antiaircraft bagged two and

probably destroyed. The few bombs dropped at Darwin killed two civilians, but caused no damage, said a communique. Gen. MacArthur, an Episcopalian from Little Rock, Ark., introduced possible an air patrol of Australia's the religious note in his military approaches so comprehensive that preparations in reply to a radioit should give three or four days gram from W. P. Witsell, director advance warning of the appearance of Little Rock's Christ church, who said, "The church of your baptism

Violent Daylight Air Fights

Right Out In

Public, Mister?

Leo Kissane, garage proprie-tor, may not be so helpful the

assisted a woman, who com-plained she had a charley horse, by pulling her leg. Today he found, upon open-ing his wallet, that she had al-so pulled his leg for \$22.51.

New Jap Raids

On Corregidor

WASHINGTON, April 4 (29)-

Corregidor's unerring gunners par-

ried a new Japanese air weapon-

over the Philippine island fortress,

and probably damaging two others,

the war department reported to-

Frustrated in 12 days of inten-

bombs, the Japanese raiders drop-

ped bombs which burst in the air

with huge flames. The new tactics

failed, Lieutenant General Jona-

than M. Wainwright advising that

By downing two additional bomb

ers, the anti-aircraft gunners swelled their score to 17 officially

since the altest phase of the ham-

On the nearby Bataan peninsula,

the American-Filipino forces brac-

ed for the renewal of the Japanes

offensive amid signs that another

savage attack was imminent.

mering of the Manile' bay forte

no damage resulted.

opened on March 24.

Meet Failure

MADISON, Wis., April 4 (A)

Rage Over English Channel

QUARTERS IN AUSTRA
Six were destroyed in a raid on saged: "At the altar where I first

April 4. (A)—Gen. Douglas Koepang, Dutch Timor, and four joined the sanctuary of God, I ask that you seek divine guidance for me in the great struggle that

For the Allied generalissimo Easter Sunday promised to be a day of feverish work. He continued his conferences with American and Australian leaders, mapping strategy and organization.

Fresh from a visit to American encampments, Australian Army Minister Francis Fords declared United States and Australian troops "are being welded together one great army which will adopt an offensive, not a defensive, policy Allied aviation continued to dom- sends Easter greetings and ex- that will sweep to the sea any eninate the skies, shooting down at pressions of faith and loving pride emy daring to set foot on Austral-

Churches To

Commemorate

Kesurrection

sunrise, even as did the discovery

of Christ's resurrection on that

the morning hour with Alton Un-derwood, Orville Bryant, Vernon

Anthony's college in San Antonic

and the Rev. Mr. Tyron, O. M. I.

of San Antonio, have been hede

assisting the Rev. George Julian,

Two anthems by the choir, "Christ is Risen and "Easter Song of Praise" will be given by the

choir under the direction of Mrs.

Bruce Frazier at the First Presby-

minister, will be "The Dawn of

the Third Day." There will be ded-

ication and christening of babies.

In the evening the pastor speaks

At the Church of God, Pastor R.

E. Bowden speaks on "The Pre-vailing Christ" at 11 a. m. The Rev.

C. A. Johnson will speak to the

first Easter Day.

exploding incendiary bombs — by will conclude its Easter services shooting down two enemy planes today. During the week the Rev.

sive aerial attacks with usual type pastor, with the lenten services.

Call Likely On Monday

Monday now looms as the day when city commissioners probably will order a vote on a propose \$100,000 bond issue in connection with the announcement that an army flying school, to cost in excess of \$5,000,000, will be located

After discussing the matter Friday, commissioners ordered Thomas J. Coffee, city attorney, to draw up necessary orders. These were not available Saturday but Mayor G. C. Dunham said he felt that the commission would be upon to consider them Monday.

The proposed figure represents city's immediate outlay, not only for purchase of 550 acres of adjoining the municipal airport, but also for effecting many urgent improvements and extensions dictated by the coming of the school.

Although the project is in the engineering stage, O. R. Rodden, local manager for the United States Employment Service, said that his office continued Saturday to be swamped with an increasing rolume of inquiries.

He was desirous that that all who anticipate seeking employ-ment on this or other jobs call by the office to renew cards. Unless cards are renewed each month, they are not carried forward for job referral purposes. Among those who may first be needed will will be told in Big Spring churches without exception today as the be clerks, stenographers, typists, etc., and skilled laborers, he be-Holy season is climaxed with a series of Easter services.

With all churches joining, observance of Easter started with the

lieved. The school unnouncement was creating many problems, one of them the readjustment of the city oudget for the fiscal year which egan April 1. Another was the impending demands upon the schools, and trustees were pre-One church, the First Baptist, is having an Easter cantata during pared to meet the first of thes

Monday at the regular meeting. Logan, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, A. T. Bryant, Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Doris Wayne Senate Group Gambill, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Opal Douglass and DeAlva McAlister in Approves War The St. Thomas Catholic church

Profits Scale

WASHINGTON, April 4 (F)-A graduated schedule for limiting profits on war contracts, with top of 10 per cent, was approved oday by the senate appropriation committee, but one member, Sena-tor O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) termed it only a "stop-gap" until "all out price control.

Prescribing profit ceilings rangterian church. In the evening Mrs. ing from 10 per cent on smaller Pat Kenney will direct the junior contracts and subcontracts down choir in special music. Morning to 2 per cent on the largest subject of the Rev. O. L. Savage, awards, the new proposal was sent to the senate along with the latest war appropriation which was raised to \$19,212,773,260 by the senate group.

> Both the profits limitation and the huge appropriation will be ready for senate consideration

young people at 7:30 p. m. and City Officials Are Unopposed

Saturday passed without filing of any additional names as candi-dates, leaving the field clear for return of three men to the city

With the deadline passing without any names being filed with accompanying petitions, ballots were ordered printed late Satur-day by H. W. Whitney, city secre-

Listed will be R. L. Cook. J. B.

bers will be received into the Collins and W. S. Safterwhite, all church at the close of the service. seeking their second term in the office. They were urged by fel-low members several weeks ago to low members several weeks ago to announce because of their familiarity with negotiations surrounding the army flying sechool which later came to Big Spring. The possibility of this development, it was pointed out placed them in a position to be of service in meeting problems which will need quick action, Mayor G. C. Dunham and Commissioner T. J. A. Robinson argued.

Folls will open at 8 a. m. Tuesday and close at 7 p. m. Any person residing within the city limits, who holds a current poll tax and who otherwise is qualified as a voter, may cast a ballot in the election. Robert Stripling will be in charge of the only box at the city fire station.

We're Progressing On Greatest Task

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)-Donald M. Nelson, chairm of the War Production Board, asserted tonight that "America's industrial plant is really beginning to roll" and "a new era of management-labor cooperation is developing, which will prove of immense value to the entire nation.

Although he admonished that "this is no time for easy optimism," Nelson asserted in a prepared address at an Army Day banquet of the Military Order of the World War that

ossible — but we are doing Millions Of we have not yet done the im-

In a detailed review of the progress of the nation's war effort, Nelson stressed that its relative success thus far was still dwarfed by the fact that "it is the biggest job, bar none, that this or any other country ever tackled at any time in history. It is so huge that we can break every record we ever made and still fall short of the need." Then he called the roll of

Then he called the roll of achievement since Pearl Harbor:

"The airplane production program adopted after Fearl Harbor was presumed by practically everyone to be bigger than could possibly be attained. It was an 'impossible' program if there ever was one. We met our schedules in January and we made 23 per cent more planes than we had made in December. We exceeded our schedules in February which, of course, called for an increase over January. In March again over January. In March again

With regard to tanks: "We are head of schedule on tank produc

Ships: "Our production of merchant shipping is rising rapidly— we should meet this year's sched-

Anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns: "The same is true."

He declared that no American were going into battle with in-

ferior weapons, asserting:
"Our planes have turned in out-standing performance records all over the world—in the Far East, in North Africa with the British, and on all other battle fronts.... Every American can be proud, not only of the heroic men who are flying those planes, but also of the men in the Army and in our aviation industry who designed and built them."

Nelson asked that more credit be given the Army's ordnance department for its steady development of better weapons from 1920 to 1940, when the emerency defense program got under way.

Turning to the problems ahead, the war production chief reiterated his warning against "easy optimism" even though the nation "has done extremely well, measured by any ordinary standard." "One gun, one plane, one tank or one ship finished this spring

may be worth 10 finished a year from now," Nelson declared. "The time is short. Never were we under such pressure to do a big job quickly. Because the pressure is o great, our immediate successour ability to get out more war months from now-depends in no mall measure on the willingness of executives and workers in our

war plants to make the job a mat-

sponsibility." Because of the immediate need.

LONDON, April 4 UP)-The first of several million red army re-serves, freshly trained and brough ion, were moving into the line from Leningrad to Taganrog on the Black sea tonight on a plant designed to throttle the German

spring offensive with a total force of 7,000,000 Russians. Russians here said the re forced red army had no intenti of relinquishing the initiati which has carried it since early December, although it was apparent the soviet con

offensive had lost mom recent weeks. Soviet dispatches reaching Lon-don said reinforcements had been moved into the Leningrad gar rison over a double-track rai aid across the ice of Lake Lador Besides capturing another populated center in this area, the Rusians were described as standi

Wavell Enters Indian Talks

northwest of Moscow, making

Germans dearly.

tinued cavalry sorties that cost the

The chances of favorable tion to Britain's freedom prop als were kept alive today by entry of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell into the negotiations, and by evidences that the two major political elements, the Moslem League and Congress party, were giving careful second thought to

Weighing heavily with don nant congress party leaders, informed sources believed, was the realization that it would be catastrophic if Sir Stafford Cripps, the British special envoy, left India without a solution and the cour try were left to face possible religious war at a time when Japanese invasion is threatened.

Some evidence that the powerful Congress party was giving renewed consideration to the Britis ter of individual, personal re- plan, already rejected or tionally, was seen in the sta ment of Maulana Abul Kales Azad, party president, that the Nelson said, "we are calling on all of the people who have places in our war production lines for that added bit of personal effort that can spell the difference between success and failure."

Anad. party president, that the working committee at a two-house session had considered the situation in Bengal and Assam in vision in Bengal a

RESURRECTION

An Easter Sermon By Byron Fuller, Church of Christ Minister.

The resurrection of Jesus is one of the great events of history. The change in the feelings of His disciples caused by His giorious resurrection present to us the greatest permanent change from deepest gloom to ecstatic joy in any group in history. They had lost hope. His death to them was the bitterest disappointment possible. The resurrection permanently re-stored their hope and made it the vital thing in their lives. -

For Jesus the resurrection meant complete victory over His foes in everything the Father had sent Him to do. For His disciples it meant a greater king-dom than they had been able to conceive. It meant for them eternal life. For us today it means the ability to look beyond anything that might happen to us, or to the world, to that which is eternally joyous and happy. It causes the clouds of gloom and despair that some-times well up in our hearts to

the hopes of the Christian world. If the death on the cross meant a permanent death, if His body ermanent death, if His body not some from the tomb, n His cross and tomb reprehopes. He could not be what He claimed to be. He could not be the Son of God with power to save us eternally from our sins. We need to look again at the evidences on which we base our

belief in a risen Lord. Let us look first at what hap pened in Jerusalem, Here He did some of His mighty works, and taught many of His great lessons. All knew of His claims. Here He was condemned and died. Here the soldiers reported the absence of His body from the tomb. Here was proclaimed a few days later His resurrection. Before the thousands of Jews gathered from all parts of world was presented the fact of the resurrection of Jesus. They were on the ground where all these events trans-pired. They could make a thor-ough investigation of the things proclaimed and see if they were true. On the first day of this proclamation three thousand be-lieved to the salvation of their lieved to the salvation of their spuls. Soon the number of men was five thousand. Later in this city there were many more thousands. In spite of the fact that it meant the blasting of their hopes for an earthly kingdom, the giving up of their cherished traditions, loss of friends and family connections, they did it and remained happily true to

His teachings.

If the body of Jesus did not come forth from the grave as the Bible declares what became of His body? His friends had lost interest. They could not have gotten to it if they had desired, for Pilate had placed on the tomb the Roman seal and had a large guard placed around the tomb. If His enemies had stolen it away they would have publicly produced it and forever hushed the claims of the Christians. The absence of His body was known throughout the city and caused great excitement. The priests took notice and bribed the soldiers. Yet, when the fact was proclaimed that He was risen indeed, some of those oried out and saked how they might scape the consequences of their guilt. Peter had denied His Lord.

This and the death of Jesus left him deeply discouraged. But when Peter heard the risen Lord speak, saw Him with his own eyes, he was a changed man. He was bold enough on Pente-cost to stand before those who had put Jesus to death and tell laration, and finally died on another cross rather than say he could have been mistaken in

but positive proof could have produced a change so great. Saul of Tarsus was a young man of great ability. He was prospectively the leader of the Jews. He hated Jesus and His Jews. He hated Jesus and His followers. But, by seeing Jesus and talking with Him he was convinced of His resurrection, and divinity. The evidence placed before him changed his life. For Christ he suffered untold persecution as the Apostle Paul. He lost his friends, and finally gave up his life for de-claring that Jesus actually rose from the dead. The life of Paul after he became a Christian cannot be explained except by the fact that he was convinced

the fact that he was convinced beyond a doubt of the great fact of the resurrestion of Jesus.

If Jesus really came forth from the dead by the power of the Father then what about His Words? They must be accepted just as He gave them. He said they would judge us at the last day. We are compelled to believe He meant just what He said. We must believe in Him and follow Him if we would get the full benefits of His glorious resurrection.

At the Church of Christ, Byron Fullerton, minister, will speak on "He Is Risen" at the morning hour. At the evening hour, C. E. Higginbotham will occupy the pul-O'Donnell for a special program. Mr. Fullerton will conduct a ques-

tion and answer program over KBST at 8:30 a. m. The Rev. H. C. Smith's sermon subject at the First Methodist church this morning will be "The Reward For Patient Waiting." Infants will be baptised at 11. Mem-

Both morning and evening mesrene will be by the Rev. Buford Battin, evangelist conducting a revival meeting.

Supt. W. H. Marting will be in

charge of a special assembly and program for the Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. today at the First 10:15 a. m. today at the First Christian church. For an Easter message, the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, minister, speaks on "The Song of Victory," and an anthem, "Hail, Mighty Victor," will be given by the choir under direction of Herschel Summeriln. In the evening the Rev. Haislip speaks on "From Easter to Pentecost" and the choir sings "To Life Awaka." Raptismal services follow

Varied Program Monday To Pay Tribute To Army

afternoon to the Army of the United States.

There will be marching, and singing and speaking as the citizenry pauses to express apprecia-tion to men in the service as a part of the nationwide Army Day

With the local civilian defense set-up backing plans, a big parade was fast shaping up for the occa-

Scheduled to shove off at 1:15 p. m. promptly, the colorful pro-cession will move over the usual route, up E. 3rd from Austin to route, up E. 3rd from Austin to Runnels, thence north to E. 2nd. west to Main, north to First, west to Beurry, south to W. 2nd, east to Gregg, south to W. 4th, east to Main and north to center of the block where the parade will end. Judga James T. Brocks, captain of company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division, Hig Spring's own company in the first World war,

Big Spring pays tribute Monday will speak at a brief gathering immediately following the parade. The band will play and Lillian Exbank, singer-teacher with wooperatic background, will sing national anthem.

Each of the units of civilian fense is to be represented in the parade, according to plans, includ-ing the Civil Air Patrol, which will be making its first public appear-ance. The Texas Defense Guard ance. The Texas Defense Guarcompany, although not in civilian
defense, also will march.
Boy Scouts were being urged by
leaders to report in uniform it
possible, but report in any even
for parade participation.
Police will lead the parade
and the high school band will
head up approximately 100 see

Abbot And Costello Win Haywire Sweepstakes In 'Ride 'Em Cowboy'

all as the funniest of the Abbott and Costello starring comedies, Universal's "Ride 'Em Cowboy" takes over at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Headliners in the large supporting cast are Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. Hinds The Merry Macs and Ella Fitzger ald Pentured musical and dancing aggregations include The Hi-Hat-ters. The Buckaroo Band and the

Ranger Chorus of 40.

Backgrounded against an Arisona dude ranch, "Ride Em Cowoy" is said to contain everything mary in the way of parade is for the antice of the two dlar zanies, including Indians rodeo aces, bucking broncos, wild steers and feminine pulchritude among the players are a bevy of bathing beauties and the seven

Claims Indian Lived To Be 134

TEMPLE CITY, Cal.-Santiago Suivate, Arizona Indian, died here recently at the known age of 134 years. Records, preserved by the family of Mexican Gen. Florencio wed that Suviete was born in Arizona in 1808, kidnaped by the Apaches at the age of 10 nd sold as a slave to Gen. Luiz





Does That Relative Or Friend In The U.S. Armed Forces Have A

Recent Photo Of You?



It Will Be His Most Cherished Possession As He Fights Far from Home.

> REMEMBER HIM!

KELSEY

Canyon - were among the four Two of the most picturesque location sites used by Director Ardude ranches in Southern Califor-thur Lubin in the production of the nia - the B-Ban A near Newhall offering. A third spot was Ra-



Rough Ridin'— "My kingdom for a horse," quotes Lou Costello to the Merry Macs and his side-kick Bud Abbott in their newest picture, "Ride 'Em Cowboy." The gany pair contributes laughs at a record in pace in the fun riot which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

Civilian Jobs Go Begging As Shipyard Wages Draw Workers

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4. (F) the membership had transferred to Portland's labor shortage in non-other work. She appealed to we-playing today and Monday at the war industries seemed today to be men between the ages of 19 and 45 brewing the grandfather of all to register for laundry work. headaches for this shippard-boom-

busses and street cars and fill all available housing, are expanding. More yards are under construction

Yesterday A. G. Johnson of the U. S. Employment Service appealed for 15,000 men to take specialty training to be ready for the yard's production peak in September.

At the same time, Maurice Fissaid 400 of the 1200 Longshoremen were at work in the shipyards and men on the docks were swamped. He appealed for at least 100 to return from the ways. Daily addition of new men failed to meet the steady increase of longshore work. Mildred Gianini of the Laundry Workers' Union said one-third of



At Queen—The amusing situation that confronts big city slickers when they move in on a hick town is presented in the Queen theatre's feature for today and Monday, "Buy Me That Town." Lloyd Nolan and Constance Moore are featured. The amusing

se's Oil Min

Alice Wesling of the Waitresses

Union said 300 withdrawal cards The shipyards, already employing had been issued in recent months housands of workers who jam the and that the shortage was acute. She, too, asked women to register. In grocery stores and markets women began appearing behind the counters. Operators abandoned

Numerous small gasoline service stations throughout the city are closed. There are no men to work ther of the Longshoremen's union them. Others are being operated

hope of recruiting men for the

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

C. W. Mason, Odessa, underwent nastoldectomy Friday. Mrs. Shirley Walker, Route One, Big Spring, underwent surgery Sat-

W. M. Nichols, Knott had sur gery Saturday.

went appendectomy Friday. Charles Ray Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Vincent, is receiving medical treatment. Price, Midland, was admitted to the hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McMillan,

Mrs. V. R. Brooks and infant son of Tarzan returned home Friday. home after receiving treatment. from the hospital following sur- merce. gical treatment.

Jonne Sosa underwent mastolded tomy Saturday.

Hollywood, where Universal built tepes village.

Romantic interest in "Ride Em Cowboy" is carried by beautiful Miss Gwynne, Foran and Brown. Miss Gwynne portrays a rodeo star wner. Foran is the author of heatseller Western novels who has never been west of Broadway, while frown is the ranch foreman.

Ella Fitzgerald, America's queen of swing vocalizing, makes her creen debut as the ranch cook. She sings her own one-time hit tune, "A Tisket, A Tasket."

True Boardman and John Grant wrote the screen play from the adaptation by Harold Shumate. Edmund L. Hartmann authored the original story and the picture was filmed under the associate pro-ducership of Alex Gottlieb.

Cesar Romero, Carole Landis In Fun Fest

who would ever think that tall, dark and handsome Cesar Romwould meet blithe, blonde and beautiful Carole Landis in an Gallery!! But when Cupid finds culture and culture finds Romero and Romero can't find Milton Berle—you're in for a flests of romance and merriment in 20th Century-Fox's sparkling comedy, "A Gentleman at Heart."

With larceny in his eyes, a "line" on his lips and a "lovely" on his mind, suave Romero leads this gangland invasion of the art one hilarious escapade after the Landis trying to straighten him sut and with wisecracking Milton Berle trying to go straight, the fun keeps up a steady pace from the opening sequence.

It all starts when madcap Berle inherits an art gallery from an uncle he hardly knew. His boss, Cesar Romero, can't see as much as the owner of a racetrack booking syndicate, but his opinion quickly changes when he meets Carole, who is secretary of the establishment. From that time on, Carole's business is his business and he becomes an "ardent lover of art."

When this is mixed with a dash of surrealism and an auction of faked masterpleces you one of the merriest romantic comedies ever filmed.
"A Gentleman at Heart" was

directed by Ray McCarey and produced by Walter Morosco from the screen play by Lee Loeb and Harold Buchman which was bas-ed on the story, "Masterpiece," by Paul Hervey Fox. Featured in the cast are J. Carroll Naish, Richard Forsan, are the parents of a 7 Derr, Rose Hobart, Jerome Cow-pound daughter born Friday after an, Elisha Cook, Jr., and Francis an, Elisha Cook, Jr., and Francis Pierlot.

Mrs. T. B. McGinnis has returned are high, being comparable to those ome after receiving treatment.

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Gangsterism Has Its Humor, Film Shows

happen and usually does if one waits long enough, has come up with a brand new idea in comedies in Paramount's "Buy Me That Town," featured attraction at the Queen theatre today and Monday

Nolan and Constance Moore play ing the leading roles. Nolan is a big-time gangster who takes over a tiny Connecticut town and turns it inside out. He is ably aided by five members of the Hollywood muscle brigade, namely Albert Dekker, Sheldon Leonard, Ed Brophy, Warren Hymer and Horace MacMahon. Miss Moore, of course, is the love interest. Barbara Jo Allen, the zany Vers Vague of radio fame, has been ned for her portrayal in "Buy Me That Town" of a spinster who collects police circulars, talks out eff the side of her mouth, smokes "cigaroots" and wants to be a gun moll.

The town, tagged Middle Village, turns out to be unincorporated and, 10:30 according to Hollywood jurists, prisoners doing time in the town fail are untouchable by the law of any state or city, or even by the federal government itself. Nolan, as Rickey Dean, a gang leader, buys the town's bonds and takes over the administration of the place. He puts an arsonist in the fire chief's job, an ex-convict becomes police chief and a bank robber gets the title of town treas-

What this screwball aggregation of civic administrators does with Middle Village makes a riotous tale. First they have their New York lawyer feed them with "customers," wealthy malefactors "on the lam" who pay \$1,000 a week each for the protection of the town jail. The hoosegow itself has been turned into a luxury club, complete with steam rooms, mechanical horses, champagne, bridge tables and white-coated "guards." This racket lasts until Chink Moran, a toughie, tries to muscle in. In the end all the gangeters, except Chink, reform completely and wedding bells ring, not only for Nolan and Miss Moore, but also for the gang-crazy spinster and her boy friend, an ex-prizefighter named Louis.

Building Trade Will Be Drafted

LANSING, Mich. April 4 (P)— The construction industry will be the next big business in the United States to be converted 100 per cent to the war effort, Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., and publisher of Real Estate Analysis, told the Michigan Society of Architects last night. "As soon as the long expected 12:15 order forbidding all civilian construction except that which is licensed as essential is promul-gated," Holden said, "the industry 1:00 will be conscripted 100 per cent. Standards of living in Australia Last year it was estimated the



Romance—Carole Landle and Conar Romere go in for romance in a big way in their latest picture, "A Gentleman At Heart," showing at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Milton Berie is co-starred with the tall-dark-and-handsome and the beautiful blonde.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Sunday Morning

8:00 It's Time to Shine. 8:30 Church of Christ Program Sunday Morning Melodys. BBC News. Southland Echoes 9:45

Reviewing Stand. AP News. Radio Chapel, First Baptist Church. 11:00 Artie Shaw.

Sunday Afternoon Band Stand. Assembly of God Church Program. Music by Will Bradley This is Ft. Dix.

America Speaks. 2:00 Hickam Field Glee Club, Lutheran Hour. Agriculture Dept. Program Poems by Claude Miller. I Hear America Singing. 4:00 Mitchell Ayres Orch.

WPA Program. Sunday Evening You Can't Do Business With Hitler. Symphonic Strings. Evening Concert. Benny Goodman Orch.

Calvacade of History. American Forum. Monday, April 6 Musical Clock.

Star Reporter. Army Day. Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions Morning Concert. Rhythm Ramble, Merrett Ruddock.

Australian News. Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. 10:00 BBC News Melody Strings. Army Day. Army Day.

Dr. Amos R. Wood Army Day. Musical Protraits. Army Day. Checkerboard Time.

Monday Afternoon What's the Name of That Band. News of the Air. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster.

1:15 1:30 Army Day Parade. 2:00 Army Day. 2:15 Philadelphia Orch. Army Day.

3:45 To Be Announced. 4:00 Adventures of Skull John

4:15 In the Future. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.

4:45 Office of Government's Reports. Army Day.

Monday Evening 5:15 Talk by W. A. O'Carroll.

5:30 Army Day. 5:45 10-2-and 4 Ranch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Hymns You Know and

Love. Lone Ranger. 7:00 Vocal Varieties. 7:15 Hank Keen in Town. 7:30 Arnold Marshall.

7:45 Army Day. 8:00 Arnold Marshall. 8:15 Army Day. Army Day.

8:45 News. Musical Interlude. 8:50 Raymond Gram Swing 9:15 Wally Johnson Orch.

9:30 Artie Shaw Orch. 9:45 News. 10:00 Off.

Huge Texas Steak Awaits Soldier On Return From Wars

ALBANY, April 4 (A)-From an unnamed station on the Pacific, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyess of Albany received a cablegram from their son, Lieut. Edwin Dyess: "Doing fine. Save me a big Hereford steak."

They said they would have the best Shackelford county steak ready for him when the job is don.e Lieut. Dyess is a pursuit quadron commander.

Enlistment Advertisements Newspapers printed advertise-ments urging men to join the U. S. Marine Corps as far back as

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with

Abbott and Costello. LYRIC-"A Gentleman At Heart." with Carole Landis and Cesar Ro-

QUEEN-"Buy Me That Town," with Lloyd Nolan and Constance

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ—"Lydia," with Merie Oberon and Alan Marshall. LYRIC-"Remember The Day." with Claudette Colbert and John

Payne.
QUEEN—"Unholy Partners," with
Edward G. Robinson and Edward Arnold.

RITZ—"The Affairs of Jimmy Valentine," with Dennis O'Keefe and Gioria Dickson; also, "Juke Box Jennie," with Ken Murray and Harriet Hilliard.

LYRIC-"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche.

QUEEN—"The Marines Are Coming," with William Haines and

Esther Reiston FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"The Lady Has Plans," with Paulette Goddard and Ray Mil-

LYRIC-"South of Santa Fe," with Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes. QUEEN—"Ghost Town Law," with the Rough Riders.

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Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign Starts Monday

Knudsen Says Overtime Pay War Hindrance, **But That Labor Voluntarily Righting Things**

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oved a hindrance. But, where the latter were concerned, he noted, in a letter to Rep. Robertson (D-Va.), that "labor leaders have publicly offered to remedy this, and if they do it will be constructive." Knudsen put his views on paper at Robertson's request, and the house member made them public,

Meanwhile, with congress in a thoritatively reported to be sounding out labor leaders on the possi-

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MONDAY, APRIL

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, while it had caused little delay to week, to be worked without overthe war production program, heavy time pay. Premium payments payments for overtime work had would be given for work in excess of the figure agreed upon.

> derstood to be active in this effort, bent upon quieting the agitation which has surrounded the controversy. Whether a 44-hour week would satisfy congress was a queshowever, and whether 48 would suit labor was another. Bevirtual Easter recess and no action be insisting that if any concessions on the labor question in sight for are made, the employers must reweek, the administration was auwhich otherwise would go to the bility of a voluntary agreement to for work over forty hours a week workers in time and one half pay Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), majority leader, although declining to comment on this plan, made it plain he was hopeful some agree might be reached before April 20, when the senate is to consider a motion to take up Senator Connally's (D-Tex.) bill permitting the government to take over strike-bound war production



Non-Com is Luther W. Moore, 23, son of Mrs. J. P. Rubecka, who has received motice of his appointment to the rank of staff sergeant. Luther, a 1937 graduate of the Forsan high school, has been in the army since August 1949 and is stationed with the headquarters division, E.M.L. at Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Kubecka, Forsan, hear from Lather frequently.

First Officer Killed The first American officer killed in France in 1918 was Lieuplants and freeze labor conditions tenant Frederick Wahlstrom the U. S. Marines.

Collection Of Trash Slated By City Trucks

Big Spring's Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up campaign gets under way Monday, and continues for a every property owner and house tation apparently had been caused. holder will be urged to contribute share toward making the city

Because of the volume of trast park for two hours. to be collected is too large for one week's pickup, the city is operating its trash collection trucks over a two-weeks period this year, and this gets under way Monday. The trucks will pick up all refuse, trash. tree limbs, etc., that are piled at the property line.

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that the entire city will be covered on a regular route basis, and that it is hoped to service every area. He emphasized, however, that trucks cannot enter private property, and urged that all trash be piled at the alley lines. The younger generation of the

city will have opportunity to con-tribute to the Clean Up campaign, by attending-and bringing a generous admission—a special Tin Can matines to be held at the Ritz theatre next Saturday, April 11, The show will be at 10 a.m. and Ritz Manager J. Y. Robb is contributing an interesting film. Children may nee the show by bringing a large sack of old tin care that they have collected from alleys, yards and

Such Tin Can matinee was held last year, and a veritable mountain of scrap was collected. A city truck will be at the Ritz Saturday morning to haul off what the youngsters

The Fix Up campaign is progressing on other fronts, under chairmanship of Albert Darby, Materials and building supply men met Friday, and promised full cooperation in stimulating public interest in making repairs at busi-ness houses and homes and in painting property. Service club and club members also are backing the program.

The spring work actually already is under way to a wide extent, with many householders doing pruning and planting and repair work. Darby said he was hopeful that this year's campaign will show the best

Credit Talk Printed In Magazine

address delivered by Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, manager of the Big Spring Retail Merchants association here, before the School of Instruction of the Texas Retail Credit Bureaus in San Antonio some time ago has been reprinted for the March News Bulletin of the organization.

Mrs. Eubanks in speaking of the experiences of the small town bureau managers had as her topic "Serving Finance Companies Ade-With Credit Reports." quately With Credit Reports." Mrs. Eubanks pointed out the need of getting reports for finance companies quickly, accurately and adequately.

She declared that speed in getting the reports to the companies was essential. The bureau has been built on quality, accuracy, sincerity, speed, courtesy, un-biased attitude and friendliness, she stated. In return, credit managers have sufficient confidence in the bureau to know that the

reports are accurate.

Usually the credit companies
ask of the bureau such information as employment, income, residence, reputation for paying obligations, business connections, driving reputation, past record of time payments and other facts that might have bearing on the

Long distance phone calls or telegraph must take care of out of town investigations, Mrs. Euanks pointed out, but local applications are handled immediately. She gave a background of the methods used in collecting data and summed up with a poem on

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Mysterious Gas Chokes Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. OP A mysterious gas which came from an unknown source started thousands of persons in a suburban area coughing last night.

While officials sought for some explanation, a survey of the area period of two weeks, reaching a today showed that no ill effects climax the week of April 13 when other than a peculiar threat trri-

The gas clung in a light gray more healthful and more attract- mist over an eight-mile sector in the vicinity of Darby and Ridley

> Switchboards of eight suburban police stations were jammed by hundreds of calls from coughing residents.

Farming With Horse Cheaper LOS ANGELES, Cal. - Farming can be done more cheaply with horses than with tractors according to the Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry. The Insti-tute points out that the working of a horse is longer than that life of a tractor, the horse lives off the land and needs no spare parts, and provides fertilizer



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ond rally. The round-up will be held, Ens-

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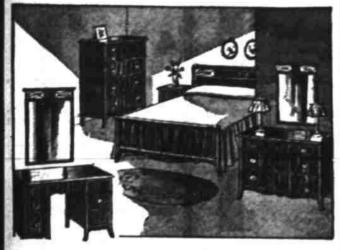
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however, that attendance would be only by invitation.

A burbecus lunch will be served by two packing houses, he said, and the rally grounds will be equipped with loudspeakers.

Easten is on a tour to publiclus the event which will be held

about May 16. Accompanying him is Joe J. Jones, assistant U. S. district attorney at Dullas.

Two Trustees Here Renamed

trustees of the Big Spring indeendent school district were returned to office in balloting Saturday. They were without formal opposition, but there were four write-in votes for two other men.

Resiscted were R. L. Tollett, who received 152 votes, and Ira Thurman, who got 145. There were three write-in votes for Bill Tate and one for Cliff Wiley.

Thurman was being named to his second elective term, while Tollett has served as an appointee nember of the board for the past year. They will serve with these ver trustees: M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, Obie Bristow, George White and W. W. Inkman.

While balloting was light, the total vote of 158 was about as had been predicted in the absence of

Roy Williams Seeks Office

Roy Williams, who has lived more than a score of years in Howard county, Saturday authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic

Williams, well known in the precinct he now seeks to serve, has been a resident of this county for 22 years. He and his family make their home at Knott.

His familiarity with farming. stock, and other problems which confront the people of the precinct together with his general experience over the years help to qualify him to do the job, he be-Williams promised that his first ambition would be to discharge the duties of commissioner in such a manner that not only the precinct, but the county as well, would be the better. On this basis, he urged serious consideration of his candidacy.

Junior Class Play Goes On **Boards Monday**

Take it easy, folks, this is not the command for the Junior class play to the title of the junior class play to Remount Division the municipal auditorium. Proceeds from the play will go toward financing the traditional juniorenior banquet.

Berwyn Tate, Mary Louise Foster, Annie Eleanor Douglass and corps was disclosed today at the Bobby Boykin head up a cast of 12 war department. presenting the play under the direction of Elouise Haley. Others Fort Robinson, Nebraska, succeeds in romantic comedy are Billie E. N. B. Hardy, who was ordered Frances Shafer, Meline Merwin. Jo Anne Switzer, Mina Mae Taylor, Dewie Stevenson, Wesley Deats. Woodle Baker, and Glendale Brown

The plot has to do with the efforts to queer a romance between Janet Smith (Annie Douglass) and Harry Brown, Jr. (Bobby Boykin) by the character played by Miss Merwin, who has her own romantic perplexities, uncooled by an interim of 20 years, with Glendale Brown. Berwyn Tate, as Gabriel. is caretaker of the North Carolina nountain lodge of Miss Merwin. where the action takes place, and Miss Foster acts the part of his

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Mitchell County Stock Show Gets Underway On Monday

J. M. Byrd of Smyder, district supervisor of Soil Conservation Byrd has judged the show here for the eighth annual Mitchell countries of the sighth annual Mitchell countries. COLORADO CITY, April 4 (Spl) | ty fat stock show who



Nyah! Says Bobby Dunivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, "you had to go and see what that bait was for, ys' big fish." And big is right for the catflish, weighed in at around 60 pounds when hooked on a throw lime by the Dunivan party. As Bobby's dad tried to land the mass, W. F. Mayfield, a brother-in-law, got so excited he dived in and wrestied it out with the monster. Others in a fishing party on the lower Pecasear Pandale were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunivan, who like the W. H. Dunivan, who like the Mayfields, come from Odessa.

West Texas Oil **News Cheerful**

SAN' ANGELO, April 4-Indicated linking of the Apoo-Warner field, Pecos county's first Ordovician lime producing area, and its assumed southwest extension shared interest in West Texas oil development this week with the logging of favorable markers by a wildcat each in Midland, Andrews and Yoakum counties.

Most heartening news general ly was the resumption by Humble Pipe Line Co., of the buying of full allowable crude oil production in West Texas and New Mer-Humble, which buys 40 per cent of the oil produced in the Permian Basin, recently had cut its purchases 40 per cent. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing Co. followed by raising its pipeline proration from 50 to 75 per cent of the allowables. Easing somewhat of tightened drilling was expected to result

Broderick & Calvert and Geo. P. Livermore No. 1 Bryant, Midland county wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 24-39-3s T&P. topped the anhydrite at 1.580 feet, 1,119 feet above sea level. This was correlated by some 90 feet high to West Virginia-Texas No. 1 Leon Bryant, a failure 3 1-2 miles northwest and 71 feet high to At- tion, city of Big Spring. lantic No. 1 TP Land Trust, a dry hole five miles southwest. The Yates sand was topped at 2.580 and the test drilled ahead below 3,600 feet in sand and an

WASHINGTON, April 4. (P) -The assignment of Col. Edward M. Daniels to head the remount division of the army quartermaster

Col. Duniels, recently on duty at transferred to Huschuca, Ariz. Col. Daniels, native of Connecticut, entered the army in the first World War and transferred to the quartermaster corps a decade ago

BAPTISTS TO MEET

HOUSTON, April 4 (A) - Ten thousand Sunday school workers representing the 3,112 Baptist churches in Texas, will be here April 7-9 for the three-day sessions of the Texas Baptist School Convention, a

The 1942 two-day exhibition will he held downtown. Judging will begin at 9 s. m. Tuesday. At 2 Tuesday there will be an auction ring sale of the top ten caives

The show is limited to dry lot 4-H and FFA calves and dry lot 4-H and FFA barrows with two classes for breeders. F. C. Shillingburg's Colorado City high school FFA boys lead the entry list with 40 head of cattle and stx errows entered.

Joe Williams, Mitchell county our barrows from the 4-H club, C, W. Cox, agriculture teacher at Westbrook and his FFA boys will

Colorado City boys with cattle ready are: Dick Gregory, Wallace of Judas and the denial of Peter Hestand, Don Burrus, Mack Key, bring. After the style of modern Max Caswell, Thomas Nunn, James Hart, Garland Strain, N. A. Rogers, Glenn Womack, Henry Pond, Donald Henderson, Eugene Wood, J. M. Rogers, Billie Earl Roach, Truett Hamrick, Raymond Watlington, Ross Strain, F. W. Merket, Mack Allen, Francis Winn, Sidney Terry.

Barrows: Wallace Hestand, Billie Freeman and T. W. Daughtery.

Public Records

Flied in District Court H. E. Oberkamph vs. Mrs. Elizabeth Runyon, et al, suit for

Robert Kuykendall vs. Edns Kuykendall, suit for divorce. Celia Cruz vs. E. Craz, suit for

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Robert W. Brown et ux to Dee Foster; \$3,000; east 90 feet of north 50 feet of lot 1, block 83, original town of Big Spring. L. H. Thomas et ux to R. Eberley; \$7,200; southeast 1-4 of section 43, block 34, T-1-S, T&P.

Dee Foster et ux to Ned Bayle et ux; \$2,250; lot \$, block 8, Cole and Strayborn addition, city of Big Spring. C. W. Hanes et ux to Kathryn Craig Thigpen; \$1,840; lots 3 and 4, subdivision B, block 17, Fair-view Heights addition, city of Big

Spring. Ruth Reagan et vir to George H. Zarafonetis; \$3.685.60; lot 9 block 7, Cole and Strayhorn addi-

Well, At Least He Can Drive It

LANSING, Mich., April 4 (49)-Maybe a fair exchange is no robthe command for the final day, but Army Names Head Of bery, but Garrett Heyns didn't consider this a fair exchange. Heyns, state corrections direc-

tor, said some one stole four good tires from Mrs. Heyns' automobile. Instead of leaving the car stripped, the thief installed badly worn tires to replace the stolen ones.





Thrills Of Bible Study Evident As High School Class Overflows

tive subject at the high school for juniors and seniors—but in reality er of all times.

Taught by Mrs. H. W. Haislip, under sponsorship of the Big never have entered into any of the Spring Ministerial association, the discussions of the class for after class this week has been taught the story of the last supper, the division. It teaches only fasci-betrayal by Judas, the trial of nating stories, more engrossing Jesus by the Jewish and Roman than fiction, and the birth courts, the crucifizion, and the Christianity in the world. miracle of the resurrection.

While the oldest stories of all are agent, will enter seven calves and given by the students in the outmoded English of the King James version, the oft-told tales bring back memories of its first recital show three calves and three bar- A listener is only dreamily aware rows, and Edward F. Brown, Lo- that this is a class room, in a high raine, three calves and two bar- school—that is until the discussion starts.

> And what discussions the perfidy young Americans who want to know "why," class room talk sometimes gets heated and Mrs. Haislip has to throw the questions back to be pondered over by the students. Each day from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock, the students gather in the classroom with their Bibles, their notebooks and class assignments. It's no cinch, this Bible class, but when you learn that the class is full to over-flowing and a limit had to be set on the number of pupils in order to accommodate them, then there is no doubt of its popularity.

> Since this is the Easter season, it was the students' idea to decorate their room, Easter lilies, paper ones of course, fill the vase on the desk and rim the wall molding around pictures which have been donated to the group. Pictures such as Leonardo de Vince's last supper and Christ in the garden of Gethsemane. Along with the stories of the

Bible, the class learned that of the 12 most famous paintings of the world, all but two of them are derived from the Bible-a fact that many a grown up wouldn't know. Maps of the Holy Land, also brought by the class, hang on the wall where the students can pic-

ON HONOR ROLL.

Miss Cozaree Walker, who is at ending Draughon's business colege. Abilene, is among the high ranking students whose appear on the honor roll this



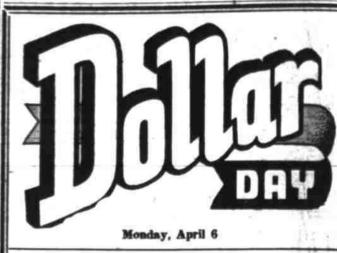


the 34 students enrolled in the in Bible, both New Testament and class are learning history, geo-old Testament have been in secgraphy and the frailities of human sion at the high school. Contribunature from the greatest best-sell- tions from local churches pay for

the teacher's salary. Religious differences or creeds never have entered into any of the all, the Bible teaches no sect or

Josephine Boggs, Betty Jo Care Since 1938 these elective classes trell, Lucille Cathey, Edith Collier, Preston Denton, Virginia Douglass Bill Darby, Emma Lee Gaskins Oscar Gatlin, Doyle Grice, Dorothy

Dorothy Henderson, Marie Kri gore, La Vern Kinman, Gladys Loudamy, Burnis Mason, Dorothy Moore, George Moore, Brooksie Nell Phillips, W. E. Plunkett, Alva Powell, Wanda Reese, Polly Rob erts, Ray Skalicky, Lois Smith. Travis Smith, Anna Faye Carnes, Billy Roy Vaughn, Rees Stuteville









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They're Champions—Blue ribbon winners in the district club boys' livestock show here last week are pictured above. At top left is the champion lamb, with owner, Junior Hallmark, holding him. Junior is a Sterling county lad. At top right is Jack Mitchell of Sterling county with the champion beby beef of the show. Below is the champion sow and litter, a family of Hampshires that attracted plenty of comment by their healthy condition and glossy skin, and, on part of the youngsters, veracious appetites. They are shown by Johnnie Ray Broughton of Howard county. (Photos by Kelsey).

O. Thompson agreed with the co-

The commission majority felt

districts might involve too many

difficulties and that the increase

sought for the Panhandle was rel-

the total state allowable.

shed by other refiners.

important as aviation fuel.

war products.

KILLED IN CRASH

atively small in comparison with

It was the coordinator's opinion

that while Panhandle oil was not

facilities in the district that, cou-

pled with available natural gasoline

and liquified gas, facilitated man-

ufacture of 100 octane gasoline or

its components which could be fin-

Then too, he added, Panhandle now dispatched to the Gulf coast

was a key source of aviation lu-

bricants and tuluene, equally as

coordinator continued, to temporar-

ily divert to Panhandle refiners

some crude which has been going

to the coast and it was therefore

necessary to supply both local re-

fineries and the Gulf coast pur-

chasers, both of whom are making

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 4 (AP)-

Aviation Cadet John Bryson Ca-

night in the crash of his plane into a power line between Sinton and Skidmore, the navy announced to-

Arrangements were made, the

ordinator.

Sharp Production Increase Granted Panhandle Fields

AUSTIN, April 4. UP .- To meet | that other districts be cut back to vital war needs Texas' daily crude prevent a net increase in statewide of output will be increased ap- allowables. proximately 27,500 barrels daily Sadler and Culberson disagreed with Ickes and Chairman Ernest

the increase, certified by the e of petroleum coordinator, be given wholly to the Panle district where eight or nine April's 18 non-producing days that some of the Panhandle's cur-

commissioner Jerry Sadler and to northward movement instead of to the Gulf coast where transported Olin Culberson announced the alteration in the April production pattern which will permit the Answering their telegraphs. pattern which will permit the agreed that a cutback in maximum of 1,161,500 barrels daily. Actual production will be below the maximum permissible, how-

Engineers reported average daily allowable for the week ended today was 1,081,209 barrels while actual production was 1,030,176, including 96,000 barrels of distillate and casinghead gasoline. Thus, overall production was 103,824 bar-rels below the 1,134,000-barrel recemmendation made by OPC before

When Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes first asked that the Panhandle flow be increased te provide more oil for northward pipeline movement he suggested

the 27,500 net increase was certi-

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Halifaxes To Visit Austin April 15

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)-Lord and Lady Halifax will visit the Texas capital April 15.

The British ambassador notified Governor Coke R. Stevenson his Texas tour beginning in Houston on April 11 will include a full afternoon's visit here.

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Prison Production

For War Studied

WASHINGTON, April 14. UP)-The government is establishing s special agency to seek increased production by prisons of goods useful in the war effort.

The agency will be a division of the bureau of governmental requirements, headed by Maury Mavrick of Texas, who said today that it was expected other allied govrnments would purchase most of the prison-made goods.

Shoots At Thief, Punctures Casing

NEEDLES, Calif., April 4 (AP)-Eric Wells glanced out the window of his trailer to see a thief stealing his spare tire.

Thinking to frighten him, he fired his .45 caliber pistol at the ground. The bullet ricochetted and tore through the tire. The thief campered away, unhurt.





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Is Increased For April

relief to Howard county persons who are in need of and entitled to

utomobile casings and tubes. There is no consistency to the juota reports, although in genral the tire ration is down slight while retread permits jumped sharply. In one instance the tube quota was way up, and in another was way down.

For April the passenger tire

uota will be 26, as compared to

32 for March. But the passenger retread total is up to 96 as compared with a flat nothing for March—an item that is scheduled to give real relief. Passenger tube totals stand at 61, up con-siderably from the 27 in March. The truck tire total for April, reported Tom Rosson, ration board elerk, is 70 as against the 73 for March. But here retreads are up to 63 for truck and bus as against 31 in March, but the tube total is

ound except for tread, applicants for military needs.

Retread Quota In Conference Here --

Scouters Plan Biggest Round-Up Getting set for what promises to be the biggest Round Up on record, Boy Scout leaders Friday night made plans for the annual Buffalo Council gathering here on May 8-8.

Hardy becomes vice-chairman in feature of the Round is being furnished this year of the process of the local general archaever. This year Otto Peters, Sr., who has been named officer of the day, will direct execution of the Round last year, when the Round its largest crowd, there

that Guy Brenneman, as council Sweetwater, Stanley A. Mate, Big at the city park ample camp chairman, would be general Spring, and Jack Hodges Odessa. about a mile from the ca chairman of the Round Up. Dr. Meat for a barbecue, always a

are being urged to have them retreaded, said Rosson. When this is not practical, then new tires or tubes are issued in accordance with quotas and ration regulations.

In a special session Friday the board issued certificates for two passenger tires, five passenger tubes, 13 truck and bus tires, three tubes, nine truck retreads. Unless forms for retreads arrive before hand, there will be no fur ther board meeting until April 14.

down to 87, off from the 82 in day over supplies and distribution of quinine in the United States in In instances where a casing is a move to build up its stockpiles

May 8-9.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of Up. He will be assisted by members of the Big Spring district, announced of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district, announced of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district, announced of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district and the staff of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district and the staff of the execution of the Round Up. He will be assisted by members of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district and the staff of the execution of the Round Up. He will be assisted by members of the execution of the Round Up. He will be assisted by members of the execution of the Round Up. He will be assisted by members of the execution of the Round Up. He will be assisted by members of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district, announced of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district, announced of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district, announced of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district and the staff of the executive staff, S. P. Gaskin, Market Big Spring district and the staff of the executive staff of the

Cub Scout Pack Has Easter Egg Hunt

pack No. 13, following a business session Saturday morning. Following the roll call, the young scouts repeated the cath of allegiance to the flag and discussed methods of showing the flag respect. In the Easter age bust Easter agg hunt, prize aggs were found by Charles Willbanks, Rich-

QUININE RATIONED

WASHINGTON, April 4 (4)—
The government took control toHubbard, Billy Velvin, Jack Ewing, William Blankenship, Harold Gene Bledsoe, John Edwin Fort, Bobby Joe Johnston, Kenneth Cannon and Bobby Bradford,

its largest crowd, there will no evening program the first about a mile from the camp Instead, the program will be ar

hatead, the program the grounds, big campfire on the grounds.

Although war rationing is pected to present transports difficulties, Dr Hardy pred that the attendance this year

ing; Albert Darby, food; Geo Melear, chief recorder; Joe Ple publicity; and the local Sea Sco in charge of cones





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By Ben Alexander



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That's why every American man, woman, and child must put every dime and dollar not into auto tires but into automatic rifles-not into luxuries, but into tanks-not into spending for the pursuit of happiness, but into Defense Bonds for the relentless pursuit of our enemies.

An important part of America's job, your job, this year is to spend less

and save more—to invest in safety with perfect safety! Not only does the United States Government guarantee your money, it guarantees to give you back \$4 for every \$3 you save in Defense Bonds when you hold the Bonds to maturity! In fact, \$18.75 brings you \$25 with absolutely no effort or work on your partl

Make up your mind right now to save for Defense Bondsregularly. Set aside as much as you can. Make every pay day Bond day! Remember, you can start saving for a Bond by getting Defense Stamps for as little as 10 cents.



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Where do I go to buy a Bond? To your local Bank, Post Office, Sevings and Loan Association, or other Defense Bond Agency: What about Defense Stamps? Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a real Defense Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10¢.

When should I hay a Bond? Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Pay-Roll Savings Plan, take advantage of it NOW: INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

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It's National 4-H Club Week --

Howard Rural Youth Work Reviewed

a million and a half 4-H club members who are doing their part in winning of the war by increased production of food,

April 5-11 has been designated as National 4-H club week, and as such a fitting time to review past nments and future objectives of the clubs.

Among the more active of 4-H clubs are those in Howard county. Farm girls and boys are engaged in a busy program of training for more pleasant farm life. There are six 4-H clubs for girls in the county. Lomax has seven members, Coahoma 20, Vealmoor 13, Midway 17, Garner 25 and

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Garner, 25 members, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep; Midway, 17, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins; Moore, 8, Mrs. Henry Long; Vealmoor, 13, Miss Camilla Hosiager; Lomaz, 7, Miss Faye

Clothing and fruits are the me jor demonstrations being worked on by Howard county 4-H club girls this year. Each club has one or more demonstrators in each phase of work.

Clothing demonstrators are Elaine Harris of Coahoma, Dora Lee Wheeler, Lorray Morris, Joy Jean Brashears, of Garner; Irene Turner of Lomax; Mary Anna Whitaker and Ovella Shirley of Midway; Frances Phillips Moore; Geneva McKee of Vealmoor. Their duties include plangirls in the county, each with an ning of their clothes for the year, outstanding woman of the com- putting and keeping all clothing munity as its sponsor. They are in good condition, making part of the Coahoma club, with 20 mem- their garments, keeping clothing

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The fruit plot demonstrators are Eucl Pearl Read of Coahoms Audry June Dement and Marie Denton of Garner, Leona Phillips of Lomax, Alva Jo Pirch of Midway, Gertrude Hull of Moore, and Beulah Smith of Vealmoor. goals include setting out of fruit trees, grapes, berries, learning to prepare fruits in various ways, and canning 40 containers of fruit

Boys in Howard county 4-H clubs completed 72 demonstra-tions during 1941. Twenty-two boys fed 39 beef calves, eight fed 24 lambs, five raised 31 pigs, seven raised 359 chickens, 23 grew 70 of mile producing 180,570. pounds, and seven grew 21 acres of cotton producing 23,050 pounds of seed cotton. The total value of this production was approxi-

lamb feeding, four; poultry rais-ing, 20; swine, six; mile produc-tion, 25; cotton production, 10. Thirty-four calves fed by 4-H club boys last year sold at auc-tion last week for a total of \$8, marketed in the open market that day, they probably would have brought \$12.50 per hundred, or a total of \$8,267.50.

The boys' records on the feeding show the following: cost of 34 calves, \$1,664; feeding expense, \$1,112.29; profit, \$978.05, or \$28.75 per calf. If the calves had been sold on the regular market, the boys would have profited about \$14.48 per calf. As a matter of fact, the profit was usually higher, since most of the feed used was produced on the farms where the calves were fed.

Many Speakers To Participate In Baptist Event

will participate in the series of public discussions starting Thursday evening at the Mount Joy Missionary Baptist church in Knott. concluded with ordination ser-

Among those to lead in discus sion of nine questions are Earnest Rippetoe, Stephenville, D. F. Brown, Bronte, E. G. Newcomer, Brownfield, Laith Smallwood, Dublin, Frank Fort, Houston, H. L. Willborn, Holt, J. L. Davis, Fort Worth, Jim Corbin, Lamess, and C. A. Hernden, Stephenville.

Regular services will prevail Sunday at the church with the exception at 3 p. m. when Lloyd Nichols will be ordained as a deacon and Harry Robertson as a mins ister of the Gospel.

The discussions, involving the great commission, prayer, circumcision and baptism, letters of rec ommendations, the man of sin, scriptural purpose of baptism, and several other important questions, will open at 8 p. m. daily and are open to the public.

Coke Says Rain Might JP At Stanton May Cut Grocery Costs

AUSTIN, April 4 (49-Governor Coke R. Stevenson who believes advancing food prices are not justified, commented today:

"I believe a good rain would do more than anything else at this time to hold food prices down."

Four Candidates For Three Places On Stanton Council

STANTON, April 4-The city election coming up for Tuesday, April 7, finds G. W. Alsup, candidate for mayor, without opposition, and Jack Jones a new candidate for alderman. The three aldermen whose terms expire and who are candidates for re-election are James Jones, A. W. Keis-The meeting continues through ling and S. D. McWhorter, With Sunday afternoon, when it will be Jones in the race the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be declared

Knott Red Cross Makes Two Quilts

KNOTT, April 4 (Spl)-Seventeen members of the Knott Red Cross met Thursday in an all-day meeting to quilt and to shower Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnston whose home burned recently, A bolt of woolen material for skirts, has been issued and mem-bers will begin work on them

next, Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. J. C. Alired, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Jewell All-

red, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. S, T. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Har land, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Royce Johnston and Mrs. Ballard.

Go Into Service

WASHINGTON, April 4 (29) The agriculture department re-ported today that it had pur-STANTON, April 4 - Lydon chased this week 37,406,320 pound White, justice of the peace of Stanton precinct, has made appli-485,544 pounds of lard for shipcation for officers training in the ment abroad under the lend-lease regular army. He served in World War I. He will report at It was understood that the bull Dallas soon, and is making an effort to enter the Mineral Wells

of the lard was for Russia. The pork products included 10, 675,000 pounds of cured pork, 3,-560,000 pounds of Wiltshire sides 1,678,600 pounds of frozen pork loins and 21,692,720 pounds of canned pork.

Surveying is believed to have originated in ancient Egypt.



Busy—fit-year-old son of Mrs. O. O. Hill, 265 North West 3rd, ealisted in the army in October, 1940, and has been so busy he has had time for only one brief weekend visit home until a short furlough a few days ago gave him time for a real visit. He was at Fort Bliss nearly a year, but now he is with the 30th school squadron at Kelly Field.

Grade Crash Kills Five

PYROR, Okla., April 4 (P) -Five persons, a mother and her four children, were killed late today in an automobile-train collision at a crossing five miles north of here.

The dead were Mrg. Mildred Lee, 36, and her children, Norma Jo, 16; Beverly Jean, 14; Patty Ann, 11 and Donald, 8.

Highway Patrolman Marion Son said the family riding in an old model sedan apparently did not see the train. He said there was clear view of the crossing from the highway.

The train shuttles between Vinita and the Oklahoma ordnance works, a \$60,000,000 government powder plant near Chouteau.

Mrs. Lee's husband, Derby Lee, is employed at the powder plant. The automobile was pushed a half mile down the track before the train came to a stop. The bodies were taken out of the wreck-

Big Pork Purchases Made For Shipment

of pork meat products and 37,-

Show Gain Over Last Year A substantial increase in the number of entries in the 1942 Personality Child contest as compared with last year's total was noted Saturday as the first age group wound up photo work at the Kalsey wilson Collom Bell, six month old sughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders, wilson Collom Bell, six month old six birthday is April 2012 studie. There were 46 babies registered son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bell.

in the age division of three months

made for the second age group— between the ages of one and three years. Mothers were urged to make appointments early so that all ple-tures may be made during the week allotted. Pictures of all the children will appear in a special Baby Annual issued by The Herald, and \$50 in defense bonds and stamps will go to ten winners.

The first twins to enter the contest were Claude Gary and Ray Larry Winans, three month old sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winans. Others being photographed Fri-

Hardeman Early **Proponent Of Free** Mail For Soldiers

The postmaster general, in pro-posing last week the granting of franking privileges to members of the armed forces, happens to be nearly a year behind Dorsey Hardeman, member of the Texas legislature from this district.

The postoffice department suggested that mail from soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers be handled stamp-free. A law to this effect was later passed by con-

On May 27, 1941, Hardeman introduced in the Texas house a resolution proposing that congress be memorialized in regard to providing free postage for men in the armed forces. This was passed by the house.

Hardeman's resolution called

for the franking privilege on the basis that the relationship be-tween the soldier and those dear to him should be maintained, and that this best can be done through written communication Through his resolution, a reques for action was forwarded to the postoffice department, and to Texas members of the congress.





MILLER'S PIG STAND

510 East 3rd 24 Hour Service

Sonoma Dawn Moore, nine and a half month old daughter of Mr. in the age division of three months to one year.

For the week from Monday through Friday, pictures will be made for the second age group—between the ages of one and three between the ages of one and three months and Mrs. Noble Kenneum, J. Michael McWhirter, ten daughter of the Rev. nemur, J. Michael McWhirter, ten and a half month old son of Mr. Orton, Larry Savage, and Mrs. J. D. McWhirter.

Glenda Joyce Wilson, nine and L. Savage. a half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Lynn Matthes Beale, nine and a half month old infant of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beale, Billy Thurman Stewart, six month old daughter of Mr. and a half month old son of Mr. Mrs. Ray Vestch, and Mrs. A. T. Stewart. Mary Kay Cunningham, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunning-ham, six and a half months old, Marvin Alexander Barnes, five month old son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Ray Bennett, who barely got under the age limit for the first group since his birthday is April

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It will pay you, this season, to plant every acre permitted under the AAA legal allotment; and to produce every pound of lint and seed that you can on these scres-

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STANTON, April 4-Mrs. T. C. Heaton this week received a lette from her son, Curtis, who is serving in the Philippines, that he is He was wounded in the Japanese raid on Manila, Dec. 7, but has recovered from his wounds and returned to the fighting front. He says, "The morale is very high here on the islands and our troops of American and Filipino men are really performing a wonderful job."

New Member Named To Martin Board

STANTON, April 4-At a meeting of the Martin county rationboard this week, H. A. Houston was made a member of the ton was made a member or the board, taking the place of Poe Woodard, chairman, who is mak-ing arrangements to enter offi-cers training school. The quota for April is 4 passenger tires, 15 retreads, 10 tubes; truck and bus tires, 26, retread, 23; tubes, 24.

A new oar buyer in Canada is permitted to purchase a used, re-treaded, or recapped tire for use as a spare, the department of comserce says.

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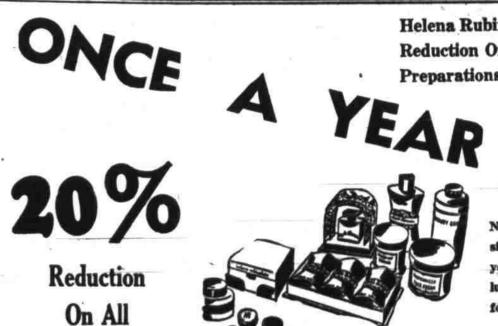
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Pasteurized Face Cream Special	2.50	2.00	Valaze Skin Lotion	1.25	1.00
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Beautilift Masque and Lotion	5.00	4.00	Wake-up Cream	1.00	804
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Among Those Present-Just four of the many top players and aspirants to

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Sunday, April 5, 1942

exan Will Start On **Lound For Mackmen**; ucs Look Stronger

Starting Lineup Announced For Came Here

who has been pitching in the can league for a long spell, brow his first baseball on soil since becoming a maaguer Monday, when the Big Spring.

ger Connie Mack has asthe starting post to Knott se many of Jack's friends in have indicated they will to Big Spring and request-

tt is the only hurler in the who throws what he calls ible curve." He developed itch himself and was quite sful with it last season he won 13 games before betired by a bad knee. He unan operation on this last winter.

trick pitch starts as curve with a downbeat It nears the batter it takes er dip, this time with an infans may survey Monday. her to be in the Philadelup will be the A's candifor home run leadership in erican league this season. who has shown great form e spring matches and ap-destined for a big season, one of the real distance ome run drives equal those of the game and some of

nson drove in 107 runs last the seventh consecutive seae has batted in better than The other afternoon on the Indian elammed me run that cleared the with space to spare.

is carrying a big load on houlders this coming cambecause his bat must rethat of Sam Chapman, now navy. The A's lost nine the armed forces, includfourths of their infield. sently Connie Mack is exing with some youngto Pete Suder and Buddy a couple of excellent in-

the Mackmen at Tucson expected to play soon, prob-Big Spring, at least in the pinch hitter if not at first cted to play soon, probalso will be in the line-

will employ most of his lineup against the Pirates with this order: If; Suder, ss; Blair, 3b; a, If; Hayes, c; Mackie-

Pirate Catching Staff One Of Best In The Majors

are with the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday, when they take the field in Big Spring against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The A's can't achieve very high ranking in the American loop, while dopesters are rating the Bucs first division berth in the funior

Frankie Frisch has a strong pitching staff, the club's hitting s powerful, and the Pirates rate day morning to spend the day in extraordinary in the outfield and Big Spring. The Athletics will be behind the plate. There are some quartered at the Settles, the Piquestion marks about the infield.

It is in the catching department and it hasn't always been that way. regular, and in big Babe Phelps, any club. Frisch puts them as the class of the National league, while President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh club says the two together outrank the Yankees' Dickey and Rosar.

Benswanger, who graduated from he select classical field of music in Pittsburgh to the presidentcy of the Buccaneers 10 or 11 years ago, said he didn't profess to be an expert—he leaves that to Frank Frisch-but he's satisfied Pitts-burgh has the best balanced pitching staff he's seen since he took the reins.

anning, Bob Klinger, Luke Hamlin Lloyd Deitz, Henry Gornicki, and a couple of others look like a formidable array.

"With good catching, who knows but what we'll get even better Mackmen and the Bucs are playing pitching," sald Benswanger.

Frisch has exceptionally good outfield material, too, in Maurice the first time in Phoenix Friday, Brooklyn with Phelps in the is their Tuesday stand. Vaughan deal. Back to these three probable regulars are two sparkling ooking rookies, John Wyrostek and Stebert, long a holdout, Johnny Barrett from Hollywood. In the infield, Elbie Fletcher at first and Frankle Gustine at second are set, At short Pete Coscarart and Al Anderson are battling

Frankie Hayes, regular for the No. 1 job, and Bob Elliott. an outfielder, has been playing a baseball personage who is ap-third in the absence of Lee Hand-proaching 80 years in age but who ley, who has a shoulder injury, If still is very active in the manage-Handley's injury mends, it'll be ment of his ball club. On the other that much better for the Pittsburgh side if the diamond, along with

The Pirates' starting lineup in a. of; Rubeling, 2b; Davis, 1b; Big Spring was not available in

Game Starts At 3 P. M. At Roberts Field

It's Baseball Day-in capital letters - for Big Spring Monday, as the town which never was quite able to hang on to a Class D club gets a chance to watch two major league outfits have at it in a pre-season exhibition tilt.

The principals are the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league, headed by baseball's No. I hero, Connie Mack; and the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league, who have at their helm another famed figure of the dia-mond, Frankie Frisch, the onetime "Fordham flash,"

Game time is at 3 p. m., at Rob rts field.

The two clubs, headed for home game will come out, but if the stuff territory after spring rehearsals on on paper means anything, odds the west coast, are playing a series of games en route. They play in El Paso Sunday afterno will arrive here on the T&P Mon-

> EL PASO, April 4 (F) - The Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Philadelpha Athletics 3-1, in an exhibition game here today, but lost their speedy rookie outfielder, Johnny Barrett, who sprained an ankle while rounding first base in the sixth in-

rates at the Crawford.

Big Spring gets the only major league exhibition clash scheduled that the Pittsburghers rate tops, in this section this year because Tink Reviere, who But in the team of Al Lopez, the Bomber team here in 1941, booked the game a year ago. Tink arrived his valuable assistant, the Pirate here Friday to handle advance arstaff is rated as good as that of rangements and said Saturday night "With good weather, we'll have a great day."

Tink said the game looked like a sellout. All box seats are gone. Local advance sales have been good, and there has been considerable interest in other points. Fans are expected here from Midiand, Odessa, Lamesa, Lubbock, Abilene and Pecos, and even more distant points in the Panhandie have inquired about tickets.

Reviere has had a crew of men working on the unused Roberts field for two days, and will con-Ma .: Butcher, Rip Sewell, John tinue work today. He said the playing ground is being brought around into fair shape, and that the stands Ken Heintzelman, Oral Hildebrand had been cleaned up and put in condition to handle the crowd.

The game here will be the fourth in a series of ten straight that the as they head for their home grounds. They went together for Van Robays, Vince Di Maggio and were in El Paso Saturday and re-Jim Wasdell, the latter from main there today. Wichita Falls

> The game brings together a Pirate club that is rated as a first division contender in the National league this year, and a team of youngsters which Mack is welding together from rem-nants left from a heavy blow by Uncle Sam. The A's have lost nine men to the armed forces. On hand, of course, will be Mack, Frisch, one of the most brilliant will be another oldtimer, Honus Wagner, now a coach, one of baseball's real immortals.

Lamesa Poloists To Play Here Today

A scheduled tilt with Angelo poloists has been delayed a week, but the Big Spring riders will mix it with a Lamesa four this after-The game is slated for 2 p. m. at Bennett field.

It will be more or less a family affair, since the Lamesans and Big Springers have been colleagues and enemies in many a game. The visiting quartet will be made up of Walter Lawrence, Spencer Barron, Sol Cleveland and Elmo Smith, while M. H. Bennett, Gus White, Jr., Rip Smith, Lloyd Wasson and Lewis Rix will ride under

The Angelo team is due to play



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Among Inose Fresent—players and aspirants to fame in the big leagues who will be in Big Spring Monday. Al Lopez, the fiery backstop for the Pittaburgh Pirates, is rated right at the top for catchers in both leagues, by some a better player than the Yankees' Bill Dickey; Jimmy Wasdell, acquired by the Bucs from Brooklyn last year is counted on to give Manager Frankie Frisch a dependable outfielder who carries a wallop at the plate; Nathan Lewis (Buddy) Blair has had some tough luck with a knee injury but it appears whipped now and Connie Mack is gambling on him to hold down third base position for the Athletics; Felix Macklewicz, middle gardener for the A's who has come up from the Inter State league. He made an impressive record with Wilmington. Bobo Peps Up Kyle Gillespie Joins Marines The Senators

DALLAS, April 4 (A)-The brave players the game has produced, the celebrated Louis (Bobo) New- conquered - on the football field, som consented to grace their prem- was dedicated to Uncle Sam today.

cellar and assumed a mantle of im- mates - Phil Roach and Woodrow manager of athletics at Rice, said. portance among the denizens of Adams -- left today for Quantico, the second division—and not with- Va. for candidates classes for com-

missions, marine corps reserve. In their party also were Doyle it, but he acts determined in his Walker, North Texas State Teachers College; William Rogers, Texas A. and M. and Fred Havnes of and Manager Stanley Harris grin as A. and M., and F with satisfaction. The big right- Southern Methodist.

In Quantico this group - wellproportioned barrel-chasted Ameri-Detroit and pitched three world can boys "ready to serve our country" - will spend three months sore arm or other afflictions and learning everything a leatherneck his wounded feelings have been must know from digging fexholes to stringing barbed wire. Bobo is back home where he is appreciated and it is certain that

If they are successful in their classes they will become second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve and will serve three more months in officer training.

Applications for similar positions are being received in marine recruiting headquarters here from students in North Texas colleges. Accompanying Gillepsie for a final checkup at headquarters today

Newsom gives Washington an attractive mound staff, lining up be-"A fine lad," said the elder, "He'll make a good marine. He's been

At T.C.U. the Paris triple-threat-The department of commerce er was hailed as another Sammy recommends that autoists preserve Baugh, but injuries spiked nearly this season's ahtifreeza mixture everything in his career but his for use next season when supplies spirit. In 1989 and 1940 it was a trick

knee. Time after time he'd be taken from the field, a doctor would fix the knee, and back would go Last fall he was set for his last

and greates Early in his team's second conference game - against the hardhitting Texas Aggles — Kyle was carried from the field by his bud-

bench. Kyle's leg was broken. But he didn't quit. As soon as the unlucky limb healed he came back for more and finished out the sea



JIMMY WASDELL

Little Equals Course Record, Leads The Field At Asheville

rerun of last year's movie, Lawson Little duplicated his course record, third round 66 of 1941, to lead the field by three strokes today after 54 holes of the \$5,000 Land of the Sky Open. For 54 holes he had 70-69-68—

Little, with an amazing burst of putting, set the stage for tomorrow's final 18 holes, with Defending Champion Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, the two most feared men in the field, thed for second place at 208, within easy striking dis-

Hogan, who last year over-hauled Little in the last round after the former U. S. open and amateur king shot his record score, had a 68 today.

Nelson, playing perfect golf, equalled Little's 66 on the pace and the way he did it boded no good for the rest of the money-In contrast to Little's unbelieve

able putting (he had 11 one-putt greens and a total of 25 putts for the 18 holes), Nelson's game was best from tee to green. He hit every shot and sank only one putt of more than 10 feet. Little canned them from all

over the carpet, getting down from 25 feet on number nine and then, before a huge gallery, drop-ping one from 50 feet on the home

Back of the three leaders came Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, Demaret played steadily for a 70 that put him in at 210, one stroke ahead of the erstwhile leader, Herman Barron of White Plains

Barron, working on a two-round total of 137, blew to a 74 today, three-putting twice on the first nine and then skying to a Hogan carded his 68 despite lapses that have hawked him for

Rice-A&M Game Is Moved To Houston

HOUSTON, April 4. (A)-The 1942 Rice-Texas A&M football The Washington Senators have heart of Kyle Gillespie, the lad game, slated for November 16, was taken on a new zest for living since whom tragedy struck - but never transferred from College Station to Houston, it was announced to

> The change was made because The clean-cut Paris youth and of restrictions on tires and autotwo of his Texas Christian team- mobiles, Emmett Brunson, business The schedule:

October 8, LSU here. October 10, Tulane in New Or-

October 17, North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

October 24, Texas here. October 31, Texas Tech, here. November 7, Arkansas at Fay-

November 14 A&M here November 21, TCU here. November 28, Baylor, here. December 5, SMU here.

Lloyd Russell Named Coach

DENTON. April 4 (4P)-President W. J. McConnell said today that Lloyd Russell, former Baylor backfield coach, has been named head football coach of North Texas State Teachers college.

Russell also was at one time athletic director at St. Mary's college of San Antonio. He will take over his new assignment July 16, but will look over his material or next season before then. Russell succeeds Jack Sisco called to active duty with the

Navy last month. The new coach was an all-conerence quarterback at Baylor and leading conference scorer in 1936 37. From 1937 he served four years as Baylor's backfield coach.

Iwo Bowling Teams To Play Today In Midland Tourney

He has played pro football.

Two Big Spring bowling teams will participate in the annual Texas-New Mexico Bowling association tournament at Midland One will operate under Coaden

and another under Douglass hotel colors. A couple of Abilene teams and another from Midland are to furnish opposition. Composition of the local teams

had not been definitely decided, inasmuch as three wheel-horse bowlers - Jake Douglass, Pete Howse and Stanley Wheeler-will be out of ranks for various rea-

PELS BEAT HOUSTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 (AP)-Charite Brumbeloe held the House ton Buffs of the Texas league to two hits here this afternoon while the Pelicans of the Southern agsociation blasted out a 6 to 2 vic-

A&M Gridders Numerous In Armed Forces

COLLEGE STATION. April 4 (AP) — If football players can help win the war, Texas A. and M. college is doing all right by Uncle Sam. Coach Homer Norton,

checking over his lettermen for the past five years, finds that 34 of them already are in the armed services.

Lieut. Henry (Pelly) Dittman, is wearing the Distinguished Service Japanese in the Far East.

Here are the Aggle lettermen now carrying the ball for their

BACKS - Lieut, Pelly Dittman, Ken Mills, Lieut. Bobby Nesrsta, Lieut, Dick Vitek, Lieut, Bill Conatser, Lieut. Marland Jeffrey. Lieut. John Kimbrough, Lieut. Jim Phomason, Lieut, Jim Wood, Lieut, Joe Rothe, Dennis Andricks and Bob Hall, all in the army, and Ensign Bill Audish and Walemon Price, in the navy.

ENDS - Lieut. Herby Smith, Lieut. Joe White, Lieut. Bill Duncan, Lieut. Jack Kimbrough, all in

the army.
TACKLES-Lieut, Henry Hauser, Lleut. Chip Routt and Leonard Dickey, in the army, Martin Ruby is in the navy and Ernie Pannell will go on active duty May 16.

GUARDS-Lieut. Joe Routt, Bill Minnock, Lieut. Charles Henke, Lieut. Karl Steffens, Lieut. Alvin Albich, Lieut, Leon Rahn, John Reeves, army, and Ensign Marshall CENTERS - Odell Herman.

Lieut. Tommy Vaughn and Lieut. Howard Shelton, army.

Aggies who will be commissioned on May 16 and go on active duty as second lieutenants include: Backs-Marion Pugh, Derace Moser and Marshall Spivey; ends-Bill Dawson and Jim Sterling; tackles -Zolus Motley; guards-Roy Bu-cek; and center-Maurice Wil-

Club Tourney In Second Round

Finish of second round play in the city's service club golf tournsment is scheduled today on the local courses. ABC members are playing the

Lions while Rotarians are meeting Kiwanians in this stansa. Second round scores thus far reported include: Roy Reeder, ABC, beat Hack Wright, 3-0; C. O. Nalley, ABC, beat Cecil Collings, Lions, 3-0; Marvin House, Rotary, beat Shirley Rob-bins, Kiwanis, 2-1; Robbins beat Carl Strom, Rotary, 3-0; Dick O'Brien, Rotary, beat Dr. R. O. Beadles, Kiwanis, 3-0; Ira Thurman, Rotary, beat Tom Coffee, Ki-wanis, 3-0; Herb Whitney, Kiwanis, beat Harold Botto Rotary, 3-0; Whitney beat Stormy Thompson, Rotary, 3-0

Louis-Simon Fight Films At Lyric

An extra attraction on the Lyric theatre's program for today and Monday is the camera's view of the recent Joe Louis-Abe Simon fight, in which the brown bomber floor ed Ample Abe for the count in the sixth round

The Lyric film shows the scrap blow-by-blow, with slow motion versions of the hottest minutes News accounts of the fight have it that Simon was subjected to some of the most terrific flurries of blows Louis has ever loosed on an opponent. And Simon "took it" like few of the bomber's foes have been able to. The films promise plenty of action for fight fans.

FORT WORTH WINS

FORT WORTH, April 4 (P)— J. R. Mosley and Ben Parrish, Fort Worth righthanders, stopped the Dallas Rebels with six hits here today and the Cats won an exhibtion game, 5-2.

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hander has as much stuff now as

he had when he won 21 games for

series contests in 1940. He has no

he agreed to work for considerably

less money than he would have

accepted from Detroit. He always

has liked President Clark Griffith

of the Senators. In fact he named a son after the "old fox," and he

knows Griffith does not have the

millions that back the Detroit Tig-

side Dutch Leonard, Sid Hudson,

Jack Wilson and some secondary

healed.

support.

German Pays His Debt To America

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (P) - Will Boost thought he owed a debt to Ameri-A few days before he died Feb. Dollar Day es, the country of his adoption. 25 he drew a will, listing his estate

as a \$1,000 life insurance policy. and directing that doctor's and ular first Monday Dollar Day pro-hospital bills be paid. "The balance I leave to this gov-

erament for the privilege I re-ceived in being a free man in a program over KBST at 4 p. m. tofree country," said the will, filed for probate today.

HEADS NAVY DRIVE

COLORADO CITY, April 4 (Spl) Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Jim Cantril as Mitchell county chairman of the Texas Citizens Committee of the Navy Relief Society. Cantrill and a group of Lou Petty who did exactly as well volunteer workers will begin at in the junior division, will sing once to raise the county's part of Perry and Jean Walker, tiny duet the state quota.



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day.
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Arnold Marshall, vocalist, who playeed second in the senior division to win \$12.50, and Wands team which placed fifth to take \$5 also will be hear !. Mrs. Houser will be at the piano, Marshall will be heard over the station Monday evening in Army Day selections at 7:30 p. m. and again at 8 p. m.

Civilian Defense Meeting Tuesday

Carrying out an action adopted at the last meeting, the local ei-vilian defense council will hold its first regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chamber

of commerce office.

Previously, the council had been convoked when the occasion war-ranted it, said Herschel Summerlin, one of the coordinators.

New appointments will be madat the Tuesday meeting and reports heard from the various mem-

On the council are G. C. Dunham There are lots of things we are accustomed to doing that are now restricted, but there are no Herschel Summerlin, Merle Stewrestrictions on using paint on your home or place of business to show that your chin is up and that you will make the best of the worst situation.

Can, Bill Younger, Charles Sullivan, Bill Hayden, Ira Thurman, DeWitt Shive, S. T. Eason, Doug Orme, Sam Cook, Ben LeFever and B.

> nomic effort devoted to production of civilian goods in 1941 could be converted to production of war ina Phone 978 terials, says the department of



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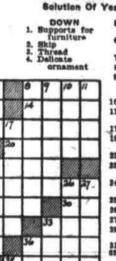


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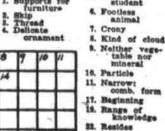
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22. Formed into a fabric.
23. Broad open vessel.
24. Football position: abbr.
25. Locations
26. Rudely concise
27. Bide
29. Beaches
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Coahoma Ag Boys

Several farmers in the Coahoma

Cotton tested thus far shows a

range of 93 to 62 per cent germi-nation, said Nickell. Ordinarily

85 per cent is considered adequate He urged others to bring in seed, in about half pint lots, for germi-nation tests, being made at the

Wood-Dunlap Rites Are Performed

James C. Dunlap and Miss Jewel Wood were wed Saturday in rites pronounced by Walter Grice, jus-

Duniap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunlap of Elbow and Mrs. Dunlap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wood, Big

Spring. Both are employed at the

munity sing-song Sunday afternoon

at 4 o'clock in the last of the

The choir will be directed by Bill

Dawes. A talk will be given by the

Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. These

programs are being discontinued,

at least during the summer sea-

Brazil, the fourth largest nation in the world, is gifted with bounti-

ful natural resources, according to the department of commerce.

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Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Showers El Pas area, Big Bend country and east of Pecos valley to Del Rio-Eagle Pass area during afternoon. Temperatures not quite as high as on Saturday, windy.

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers in west portion Sunday. Not quite so warm in northwest portion in afternoon.

Sunset today, 8:08; sunrise Mon-

ay, 1.20.	
Temps.— Max.	MI
Abilene	62
Amarillo 87	44
BIG SPRING88	64
Chicago	38
Denver	41
El Paso84	46
Fort Worth 86	60
Galveston72	60
New York68	41
St. Louis	80
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Three More Ship Losses Reported

By The Associated Press
The torpedoing of three mer-chant ships by axis submarines one in the Atlantic and two in the Caribbean—was announced Satur-day by the navy, bringing to 20 the official score of ships sunk off the United States east coast in the Week of March 29 through April 4. will furnish the music at the com-Losses since Pearl Harbor in that

area total 114. The latest ships reported lost series of weekly affairs which have were a United States tanker, a been staged here. small Norwegian freighter and a

French Air Force Reaches New Peak

VICHY, April 4 (AP) - General Jean Marie Bergeret, French sec-retary of aviation, revealed today that the Vichy government has received "special permission," presumably from the Germans, to ncrease its air force and now has approximately 1,000 modern war planes, or more than France had at the beginning of the war. "Each British attack earned us

authorization to put some units into service," the general said, speaking at the inauguration of the French aviation exhibition.

Railroad Rolling Stock Is Frozen

WASHINGTON, April 4 (A) -The government today froze all railroad freight and passenger cars in the hands of producers and took full control over future production and

deliveries.

At a meeting with industry

At a Wednesday, At a meeting with industry representatives next Wednesday, the War Production Board will establish production quotas, prob-ably eliminating manufacture of

Production of a limited number of engines and about 18,000 additional wooden freight cars will be permitted under the pending quotas, WPB officials said. Many of the locomotives are due for ex-

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lloyd Hodnett underwent ninor surgery Saturday. Mrs. R. B. Myles was admitted

Friday for medical care.

Mrs. Clyde McMahon was admitted Friday for medical treat-Mrs. Buster Teague, who has

been receiving medical care, was dismissed Sajurday.

WHATTA MEAN MAN! NEILLSVILLE, Wis., April 4
(P)—Circuit Judge E. W. Crosby
today sentenced P. C. Ludovio,
coroner of Clark county, to one to
three years in prison on a charge
of taking funds from a dead per-

Here 'n There

Private employment placements during March dropped off to 109, the United States Employment Service reported Friday. This compared with 127 in February, and 140 in January, following a general seasonal trend. However, from here on out, placements were expected to reach such a level, due to the army flying school, that more USES staff members may have to be transferred here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ur D. Kendrick and family are visiting this weekend in Junction. Kendrick, who is FSA supervisor here, is an old friend of Go ernor Coke Steven-son from their old days in Junc-

The other night a softball team of West Side girls proved that condition is the thing. Badly trampled at the start by a team of women employes at the Big Spring State Hospital, they came back to win the victory by the modest score

Invitations have gone out from the chamber of commerce to about 300 civilian aviators in the state, urging them to attend the meeting of the Texas Private Flyers association here next weekend. The parisy, which may attract 150 to 200, is doubly important because of war time conditions. Local private fliers will be assisted in en-tertaining the group by the Civil Air Patrol and the chamber of commerce aviation committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jimmie, are visiting here from Crane this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Naturally, Miller, a ball player of the old school, is arranging to stay over Monday for the big league

George Choate, who has opened up the ice-sub station on Main, Coahoma vocational agriculture comes up with a discovery—a white sparrow that files around students have offered their services in conducting feed and cotthe place. It's exactly like its tonseed germination tests, J. O. makes, except it is white as the Nickell, instructor, reminded Sat-

J. H. Smith is to leave today for Several farmers in the Coahoma Amarillo, from whence he will be area have availed themselves of sent this week by his selective H. has been with the F.S.A. for the past three years and is son of Mrs.



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Mention of the possibility (rather probability) that a \$100,-000 bond election will be called Monday to finance city obligations and needs arising out of the flying school location has stirred speculation on the need of a campaign in support of it. Frankly, there's no use worrying about a campaign unless we are just out to make it unanimous.

Oh yes, we hope today finds you in the church of your choice, wor-shiping on this most secred of all Christian days. This is a day of hope . . . and how we all need it these stormy times.

Morris E. Day Fights On Bataan

Capt. Morris E. Day, former Big Spring resident, is fighting on Sataan peninsula, and at last re-

His wife in San Antonio received a radiogram from him this week, saying that morals in Bataan

.boog saw Captain Day has been in the Philippines two years. He is a son of the Rev. R. E. Day of Port Arthur, former pastor of the First Baptist church here.

CHURCH CAMPAIGN

STANTON, April 6-The five churches of Stanton have insu-gurated a Church Loyalty Campaign to continue through the month of April. The goal of attendance at church every Sunday set by the churches is 750. The campaign starts Sunday and each Easter programs.

Sugar Rationing Plans Unchanged

joint statement by Ch tor Leon Henderson declar that "the sugar rati

will proceed as scheduled.
The statement was insist conclusion of an afternoon ence which was called in tion with reports that the might be called off.

WORD FROM SOLDERS Word was received Frank Jenkins, brott Jenkins, who is army in foreign service. letter contained no ret any location and only s he was feeling fine to bout with bronchitis. This

first word from him sir

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On Easter Morning ...

Hunting Easter eggs is a sport that Joyce Ann Anderson, rist year daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, looks forward to easy year. this year, my, it looks like it might be . . . yes, it is the Easter ounny out in the woods and here is it Easter morning.

That basket looks mighty empty and so far there hasn't been a sign of the gayly colored eggs that are so much a part of Easter. This burnly looks awfully friendly, though, and maybe he won't mind if a little gi.l asks a question-like where would the best place be to look for eggs?

Since he's such a friendly little bunny, maybe if a little girl pelical him and coaxed and teased a little, maybe, maybe, he would show the right way to go to fill up that Easter basket. There must be just lots of eggs around in this woody spot. Red, blue, yellow and pink ones or may-be one with the name "Joyce" on it. Anyway, it is worth a trial; so please Mr. Easter Bunny-now just where did you hide those Easter

That basket will take so many eggs to fill, and every year you hide the eggs in harder places, Mr. Bunny. Getting on seven, won't be much longer folks will let me go on egg hunts. That's what comes of growing up. So if you don't want to tell me out loud, Mr. Bunny, just point your pink ears. North, South, East or West? Won't you give a hint - and say, are you laughing at me? Maybe there's one around this tree—that's where you're hiding. Goodbye until next year, Easter Bunny. (Kelsey

Bykota Class To Have Annual **Breakfast Today**

sakfast will be held at 8:45 clock Sunday morning at the Setas hotel for members and guests the First Baptist group

Taught by Mrs. Ira Thurman, a von from the 15th chapter of est Corinthians.

Nell Brown will give the devoal and Cornelia Frazier will piano selections. Patricia Selk will give violin numbers. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor the First Baptist church, will invocation. Group singing be held with Lillian Shick at

925 National P-T. leet Had Different Theme Than 1942

AUSTIN, April 4 (Spl)-Peace the main point stressed when National Congress of Parents d Teachers held its 29th annual tion in Austin, April 27 to ay 1, 1925. Seventeen years latwhen the congress holds its h convention in San Antonio, my 3 to 7, the nation is involved a second world war. In furthering peace, the con-

urged reduction of arma-nts, recodification of internalaws, participation in a rid court, and a permanent oration of all civilized nations f the world. The theme of the convention

"Home and School in Educaing with Spirit Free!" Then, mbership was 900,000 with goal, a million. Today, the hip includes 2,500,000 and women, representing all

residents from 38 states and al representatives from five FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL were present. News of the idency of German Republic," "Von Hindenburg Wins Glimpses of Frocks Mrs. Coolidge." The rdening power of the governor "flapper" was making the

Iter Society To Meet

St. Thomas Catholic Altar So-

y at the rectory.

T. Stewart Improved

J. P. Stawart, father of L. I. and consrd Stewart of Big Spring, to has been critically ill in section hospital in San Angelo reported to be improving. C. Knowles.



Society

o'clock at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Ladies BiEllen McLaughlin won the booby

at the church.

election of officers.

church for a missionary program. FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S.

Initiation Held For New Member

afternoon with Mrs. Albert Smith

Mrs. W. E. Phillips was initiated into the lodge. A committee for April to visit the sick included Mrs. G. B. Pitman and Mrs. M.

nembers are urged to attend.

H. J. Petefish, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. W. L.

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Catholic Children Entertained With Easter Egg Hunt Saturday Prizes Awarded

Of Tomorrow's Events

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. S.

J. D. Holt, 204 N. No.an.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. W. will egg. In the second group Clara Mcmeet in circles at 3 o'clock. Nailen found the prize egg and Christine Coffee, Mrs. Alton Underwood, 107 E. 17th, East Anne Triplehorn and Jackie Gil-

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHOD-

ble class will meet at 3 o'clock

at the parish house.

will meet at 3 o'clock at the will meet at 3 o'clock at the church with group three in charge of the World Outlook pro-

Of Trainmen Lodge

Naming committees and holding with 20 members also initiation, the Trainmen Ladies met at the W. O. W. hall Friday Red Bud Used At in charge.

A group met for quilting in the and hemmed another for the Red favors were candy bunnies and in Midland.

The couple was married by the Rev. Mrs. Knowles at 2 was the only guest. o'clock to finish the quilts and Others present were Mrs. N. R. Preston Garrett, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Beene, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs.

Baker, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs.
H. W. McCanless, Mrs. C. A.
Schull, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. F.
C. Powell and W. E. Clay.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood Easter colors were carried out at the shower and gifts presented.
Colorado City with Mrs. Morris

Kirshbaum.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood at the shower and gifts presented.

Colorado City with Mrs. Morris

Worthwest 5th street,

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To Groups In Three Divisions

prize.

Children of St. Thomas Catholic

CALENDAR

Sunday school were entertained with an Easter egg hunt Saturday o'clock. Mary's and Martha's will afternoon on the church lawn at meet with Mrs. W. W. Bennett, 2:30 o'clock. The parish council was 402 Johnson, Ruth Circle, Mrs. in charge and there were approxi-Elmer Rainey, 407 Owen, Rebec- mately 35 children took part. ca circle, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, 707 In the first group Jimmy Paul E. 14th, North Nolan circle, Mrs. McNallen won the prize for getting

Central, at the church, Lucille bert tied for the next prize and Reagan, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Marjorie McCraney won the booby

IST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 egg for the third division and Wil-

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 5 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for

ST. MARY'S UNIT of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXIL-IARY will meet at 3:15 o'clock

Saturday morning. A paper on American folk music and Betty Ann Floyd gave

> music. The group sang cowboy ballads for the western music.

Sewing Club Party For Decoration

American Folks

Allegro Club

Music Studied By

Indian, negro and Western music

Red bud decorated the home of Mrs. Dwain Leonard when she entertained the Nu-Stitcher's club in her home Friday.

A salad course was served and Others present were Mrs. Lov

House, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Paul Sledge, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Mer-Burnam, Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs.

Sisterhood To Meet

An Occasion Of Varied Activity, Easter Sunday Will Be Observed In Many Ways By Local Residents Easter time-time for attending | Gladys Smith is spending the church services, time for cantatas, weekend in Lubbock. occasion for coloring eggs and Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale and Episcopalian church services, time for cantatas, weekend in Lubbock.

Seven Days In One Party Held Jimmy Jenkins found the prize For B. T. U.

prize and Betty Jo Robson won held by the Baptist Training Union son-it's Easter time. the prize for the next largest numclass at the close of h week-long training session at the East 4th Lee H. McCov. educational director. was in charge.

Lights which dimmed and grew brighter provided the atmosphere groups, each representing a day of the week included Monday, wash was given by Eddie Houser. Mona day; Tuesday, sewing; Wednesday, Moad played "From a Wigwam," sweeping; Thursday, visiting; Frisweeping; Thursday, visiting; Fri-"In- day, cooking; Saturday and Sun-

dian Dance" to represent the In-dian music. Helon Blount played Group songs wer Group songs were sung and re-"Juba Dance" by Nathaniel Dett freshments served. There were apfor a representative piece of negro proximately 65 persons present.

Roberta Gay, sponsor, attended Marriage Told with 20 members also present. At Gift Shower Held In Home

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilkinson were honored with a shower in the home of Nelly Bussell Thurs-

ring ceremony. They were accompanied by John B. McNallen. Both attended the Big Spring high school. Wilkinson is employed at W. R. Douglass Cosden station. The bride is the former Mary Alice McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McKinney and Wilkinson is the son of Mrs.

The couple is at home at 308 Morthwest 5th street.

Edna Wilkinson.

ing new spring clothes, of buying ily, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale, for a lilies, of having families together A "seven-days-in-one" party was for dinner. It's like no other sea-

semble at the Settles hotel Sun- a ten day furlough. St. Baptist church Friday night, day morning at 8:45 o'clock for a Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Parish house lawn. breakfast and lesson taught by children will leave Tuesday for Mrs. Ira Thurman. Old members, Fort Worth where Bryan will at found and for the one finding the new members, and visitors will tend an REA meeting. They will attend this big occasion.

Out in the park at 7:15 o'clock service will be held featuring a over the weekend. boys choir of 80 voices and a sermon by the Rev. J. A. English, spending the weekend in Fort Bridal Shower Is. pastor of Wesley Memorial Methods Worth and Dallas visiting his religible to the Bridal Shower Is.

Every local church will feature special resurrection services and anthems dedicated to the resurrection of Christ-the one hope in

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon auditorium again featuring the Bryan. boys choir from the elementary schools and led by Bill Dawes will be held.

For the children's entertainprovided an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p'clock. Sunday afternoon on the church lawn at 3 o'clock St. Mary's Episday evening announcing their copal church under auspices of St. marriage of Friday, March 13th Anne's unit will provide an Easter copal church under auspices of St. egg hunt for their Sunday school

> And the visitors-well, some of the many visiting in and out of town are listed below Marie Maxfield of Coleman, former Big Spring resident, is spend-

ing the day in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garvin of Norman, Okla., are spending the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bris-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard John left this weekend for a six week

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gambill of

Mrs. Morris Madden and son,
stay in Albuquerque, N. M.

Chillicothe, Tex., are visiting her Morris, Jr., of Amarillo are visitparents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick
end in Sweetwater visiting friends.

O'Erien, over the weekend.

staging hunts. Truly a variety of Raymond returned Friday from El activity is packed into the season. Paso where they spent three weeks. Children To It's the occasion for visiting Alen Seale of Denver, Colo., is with friends and relatives, wearing new spring clothes, of buying the Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale for a

return Wednesday. Harriett Meyer, student at N. T.

was studied by the Allegro club for t' supposed change from day at the amphitheatre, good weathIn the home of Norma Jean Conley to night. Games played by seven er providing, the annual sunrise her mother. Mrs. Gladys Meyer,

May Expected to take part in the hunt. Refreshments will also Mary Frances Taylor, Maverene Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drouet are

> for army service. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., returned to Ranger today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Goldman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dugan and son, Jackie, and Mys. J. O. Tamsitt have returned from a week's ment, St. Thomas Catholic church ited Mrs. W. J. Dugan, Mrs. Grace Matthews.

> of Dallas are visiting his parents, Hutgins, Mrs. Dan Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Attaway over

the weekend. W. H. Wharton will leave this weekend for Dallas where he will be assigned to a post by the United States navy. He was called two weeks ago and then deferred tem-

porarily. Mrs. Frank Holmes and Constance of Jacksonville, Tex., are E. D. Allison, 510 Lancaster. May-visiting her father, W. F. Cushing, nard is a linesman for Texas Electric.

Sponsored by St. Anne's unit of Donald Bowden, son of the Rev. St. Mary's Episcopal church, an For the ninth annual affair, the and Mrs. R. E. Bowden, is home First Baptist Bykota class will as from Will Rogers Field, Okla., for semble at the Settles hotel Sun, a ten day furlough.

Bowden, is home Easter egg hunt will be held at for a group of friends.

So'clock Sunday afternoon on the Games were played with Josephia

> found and for the one finding the golden egg.

A large group of the Sunday

atives. Drouet is to leave this week Held Here For Mrs. Hopper

day evening for Mrs. Jimmie Norman Hopper in the home of her Ray Simpson, Jr., of Midland is mother, Mrs. B. P. Harris. A the weekly sing-song at the city spending the weekend with Bobby cake held a miniature bride and bridegroom.

> freshments served. Present were visit to El Paso where they vis-ited Mrs. W. J. Dugan, Mrs. Grace Margaret Yarbro, Mrs. Verna Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols, Mrs. E. W. Marian, Mrs. Lottle Echels, Mrs. Dutch Henry, Janice Carmack is home from Mrs. H. D. Drake and Frances Tech visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Echols, Mrs. Helen Mrs. H. G. Carmack.
>
> Mrs. H. G. Carmack.
>
> Gene Hopper, Mrs. Avery Deel,
> Mrs. Randolph Marian, Mrs. J. T. Gene Hopper, Mrs. Avery Deel,

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jewel King, Mrs. Grant Hamilton, Mrs. Renora Mayfield, Mrs. C. R. Moad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard and been transferred to Big Spring to

Mrs. Morris Madden and son,

Mildred Boggs **Entertains With**

Game Party Mfldred Boggs entertained in her home Friday evening from 7:30

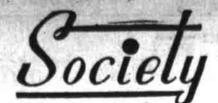
Games were played with Jose-Prizes will be given for the child have Boggs in charge and refresh-

Attending were Hazel Carmack, Wanda Lee Dyer, Jo Nell Sykes, Robert Halibrook, James Bostick, Mildred Boggs, J. B. McCullough, school is expected to take part in Wayne Turney, Caroline Warren,

Kilpatrick, Helen Gatlin. Josephine Carr, Wanda Lee Richardson, Ada Mary Leonard, Willie Edna Kerley, Joyce Todd, Jerry Coulter, Jack Dyer, J. L. Banks, Barney Joe Carr, Mozelle Chapman, Bernadine Shortes, Billie Jo

Webb, Patsy Holcombe. Brown, Homer Gent, Frank Oliver. Wanda Fay Reagan, Mr. and Mrs.





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- Red Cross Calendar -

Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes, C. S. Edmonds instructor.

structor.

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

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

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

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 oclock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Read and Otis Griffith.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Headquarters. C. J. Lamb instructor.

Headquarters, C. J. Lamb instructor.

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

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel.

Jewel Barton instructor.

Forsan Juniors And Seniors Have Annual Banquet At Crawford Hotel

FORSAN, April 4. (Spl.)-The Richard and Frank Thieme gav annual banquet and prom for the the response. junior and senior students was Charlene Gr

Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. Bob Shipp, Cagle Hunt and Don McRae. The table was v-shaped and decorated with red, white, and blue balloons. Place cards and programs

displayed the three dots and a dash W. C. Russell gave the invocation and Carol Jean Terry wel-

comed the group. A toast to the seniors was given by Granivel

Keystone Class Has Dinner At Church Friday

A dinner was held Friday night at the First Baptist church by the Margaret Spivey, William Hoard, Keystone Sunday school class. A Bobby Cowley, Charlene Lindley, feature of the evening was a talk Ruby McClusky, Paul Wadsworth, by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, Preston Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien, the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Richard and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne, and Mrs. J. C. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mr. and Mrs.

House, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Philips, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Loy





Charlene Grissom read the class held Friday night at the Crawford prophecy. Attending were James hotel under direction of Mr. and Craig, Myra Nell Harris, Elton Neely, Carol Jean Terry, J. R. Smith, Evelyn Monroney, John Nasworthy, Mattle Mae West, Roy Peek, Bobbie Jean Peek, Frank Thieme, Marian Russel,

Neill Long, Lennodine Pike, Foy Dunlap, Bill Horton. Lyna Fae Dunlap, Lulu Vanlnadingham, Darrel Adams, R. L. Butler, Paul White, Earlyne Reed, Glenn Shaw, Juanita Sewell, Sybil Jo Claxton, Robert Odom, Geneva Ragsdale, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore Russell Wilson, Wanza Nell Glad-den, Curtis Grant, Granivel Pritchard, Virginia White, Charlene Grissom, Roy Dunlap, Clodill Ragadale,

Harley Grant. Mary Ellen Butler, Dan Holt, Harold Shaw, Claude Couch, Mary Mrs. Jewel Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russel,

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs, L O. Shaw, Illa Bartlett Margaret Jackson, Eleanor Martin, Marjorie and Pauline Mor-

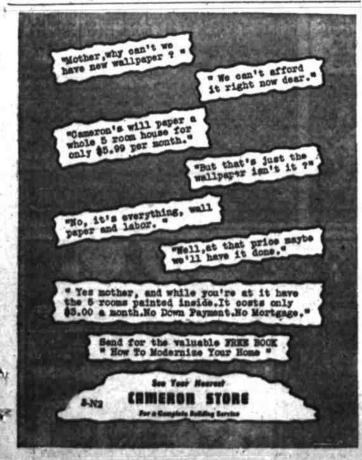
Pink And Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Carroll

Mrs. Wesley Carroll was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rupert Wilson, Mrs. George Hill,

Refreshments were served, gifts presented and games played.

Present were Mrs. R. L. Milloway, Mrs. Paul Harper, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. Nellie Burns, Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. U. M. Boatler, Mrs. T. G. Wood, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Neill, Mrs. Lola May Neill.

Seeding gifts were Mrs. Ted McMurray, Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. Arlin Kilpatrick, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. George Hogan, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. W. C. Kildough, Mrs. D. A. Lane, Mrs. A. Bailey. Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook, Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Herschell Petty, Mrs. Clyde Turney, Mrs. A. J. Sandifer, Mrs. W. J. Carroll, Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Mrs. Ivan Harris, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs.



Eastern Star Women Attend Lamesa School

School of Instruction for mem-bers of the Eastern Star of surrounding towns was held in La-

meas Friday with are. Vive Ruinman, Houston, worthy grand matron of Texas in charge.

Representatives from Big
Spring, Coahoma, Lamesa, Garden
City, Colorado City and other
towns attended. Registration was
148 persons with certificates go-

ing to 112 persons.

The Big Spring women were presented with 22 certificates. Attending from here were Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Frances Minnie Fisher, Mrs. Stella Arnold, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Willie Mas McCormick, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Lena Ko-

Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Counts, Mrs. Ella Neill, Mrs. Minnie Wilcox, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Blanch Hall, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. Osa Green, Mrs.

Rachel Ruffian. Mrs. Vera Caldwell, Mrs. Vivian Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Christine Robin-

son, Mrs. Ethel Lees.

Coahoma Young People To Have

Sunrise Service COAHOMA, April 4 (Spl) -Thursday of each week is defense stamp day at the school house. Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs' room "total was \$1.15, Mrs. George M. Boswell's \$4.40, Mrs. J. O. Nickel's 80 cents, Miss Sibel Myres \$8.60, Elizabeth Coffee's \$9.95, Nettie Lee Shelton's \$2.20, Edythe Wright's \$3.15, Pearl Forrestor's \$2.10, Mrs. school students amounted to \$10.95. Some of the rooms are a two weeks saving as they were unable to secure stamps last week due to the county interscholastic meet held here. The stamp total this week amounts to \$49.30.

Mrs. Louis T. Pope honored Mrs. Floyd Judd on her birthday recently in the home of Mrs. W. H. Conley in the Gulf Oil camp. Mrs. Judd was presented a gift from the group and refreshments were served to Mrs. E. H. Thorp, Mrs. W. H. Conley, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. C. S. Neel, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. Louis T. Pope, Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mrs. Randolph Walker and the honoree.

A special sunrise Easter prayer service will be held at the Methodist church Sunday at 7 a. m. sponsored by the Methodist young people. The Rev. John W. Price will bring a special Easter mes sage on Sunday morning at 11 with infant baptismal following the service. Special musical numbers will also be given for this service and the public is invited

Mrs. J. D. Orr and daughter, Shirley Rae, of Bryson are spending this weekend in the home of life and World Fellowship chair-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milam of in the home of Mrs. George Neill Big Spring will spend the Easter tor, will be in charge of music. holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farris. Milam is in service in El Paso in the medic division.

Hershel Wasson of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Bert Simms of Sasakwa.

Buster Martin of Monahana ta visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears this weekend. Mary Middleton, home ec. teacher in the high school, will spend the Easter holidays with her par-

ents in Waxabachie. Mildred Carter, student in college in Brownwood, is here spending Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter.

and other relatives. Mrs. Flay Crum of Burbank, Mrs. W. Case of Cheyenne, Wye., are visiting Mrs. Henry Barron and Mrs. Taylor Hopper this

Members of the O. E. S. to atend the school of instruction held in Lamess Friday were Mrs. D. Has Picnic At Park 8. Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Claudia Adams, Lucille Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mc-Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hopper visited in Dallas several days this visited in Dallas several days this week and were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook and family of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Cook of Athers and Mrs. W. P. Coo ens. They will visit relatives here the next few days.

Dottie O'Daniel and Betty Sue Pitts, students in Hardin-Sim-mons, will spend Easter with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. Pitts, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Amy Lee Echols, student in John Tarleton, arrived Friday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, for the holi-

Mrs. Alvin Lay and daughter, Lucille, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bell, in Merkel this week, Miss Pearl Forrestor will visit her mother and sister this week-

Lowly Frunc Comes Into Own COLUBA, Cal.—Vitamins A. B. and G have elevated the erstwhile and G have elevated the cretwhile lowly boarding house prune to the dignity of one of America's most sought after foods, according to R. P. Baker, zone agent for Prune Proration Zone No. 1 in Califor-nia. He reports a 15 per cent in-crease in demand during the past

Easter Season Brings Weddings Into Spotlight Of Society News

Omar Jones Weds Church Parlor To Rebecca Thomas mess Friday with Mrs. Viva Huff- Sulphur Springs Girl Today

Omer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, and Nell Taylor, daugh-ter of Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Sulphur Springs, were to be married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of the bride's mother. Pastor of the First Methodist

hurch was to read the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones and wedding ceremony from Big Spring.

Jones was graduated from Big
Spring high school and later attended A. & M. The bride was graduated from Sulphur Springe high school and later attended business college in Dallas. She has

nographer. "
Jones is employed at the munitions plant in Texarkana where they will be at home temporarily.

Lilacs Decorate McAdams Home At Entre Nous Party

Lilacs decorated the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams when she entertained the Entre Nous club n her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Pritchett won guest score and Mrs. M. S. Beale, also a guest,

Mrs. H. V. Crocker won club low core and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, club high score. Mrs. Guy Sinebaugh

Refreshments were served and the Easter motif was used in the tallies and other appointments. Others present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Herbert John-

Local Women To Attend El Paso Presbytery

Mrs. Charles Read of Coahome will give the response to the wel-come when the 37th annual meet-ing of the Woman's Auxiliary of the El Paso Presbytery convenes Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church

Local Presbyterian women are making plans to attend the event. Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Odessa, president, will preside. Mrs. Carl H. Eddins, local auxiliary presi-dent and chairman of the program committee along with Mrs. C. T. Trout, Barstow, chairman of guesta

Mrs. T. B. Pruett, local auxiliary secretary, will give the welcome. Mrs. Bike Simmons, treasurer, and Mrs. R. W. Couch, secretary of Assembly's Home Missions, will give annual reports Thursday morning. Mrs. A. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. man, is in charge of publicity. McCann. Mrs. O. F. Garrett, planist, and Mrs. Hal Arthur, local choir direc-

Wednesday night moving plotures and a lecture on "Tex-Mex on," will be given by Dr. Brooks McLane, Kingsville. Guests visiting in the home of Auxiliary Bible study for 1942-43 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth for the will be given by Mrs. S. H. Askew, Easter holidays include her sister, Mrs. Herbert Wasson, Mrs. Partlow, Lubbock, will talk on the "Christian Education Movement

and Austin College." Mrs. C. S. Harrington, Houston, synodical president, is to address the group on "A Heritage in the Balance" and Dr. George T. Mc-Kee, Kasha, Africa-Congo Mis-sion, will talk on "Foreign Missions." The spiritual meaning of our churches seal will be given by Mrs. Murphy. The Rev. H. H. Hopper of Midland will be in charge of the installation of offi-

Cers.
Thursday evening the Rev.
George Sullivan of Pecos will ad-Calif., Mrs. Ana Homewood and minister the communion service Mrs. W. Case of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the benediction will be given by the Rev. Fred Tyler of Semi-

Kings Daughters Class

The Kings Daughters class of the East 4th St. Baptist church was entertained with an Easter egg hunt at the city park Saturday af-

Covington, Mrs. W. E. Bates and Mrs. E. L. Patton.

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Be Made Reading Becomes Bride Room For Soldiers

The first proposal to provide for the entertainment of personnel of the newly allocated flying school in Big Spring resulted from a meeting Friday at the First Methodist church by the Susan-

Methodist church by the Susannah Wesley class members.

Members voted to turn the
church parior into a reading
room for the soldiers providing
it with good books, magazines,
deaks, writing equipment and a
radio. Arrangementa are to be
made to have a hostess in the
room during the hours when the room during the hours when the soldiers may be able to use the

been working in Dallas as a ste-Work on the plan will begin this week in order that arrange-ments will be completed before

the soldiers arrive. Mrs. Arthur Woodall's group ncluding Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. C. H. Pool and Mrs. Hardy were luncheon hostesses.
Committees appointed included

the welcoming committee com-posed of Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. N W. McCleskey and Mrs. C. E. Shive and the visiting committee emposed of Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Lewis Brown and Mrs.

Arthur Pickle. The table was decorated with Easter nests holding chicks and bunnies. The reports of officers were made and the Rev. H. C.

Smith made a talk. Others present included Mrs. M. E. Zinn, a guest, and Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen, Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mrs. W. A. Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. T. B. Vastine, Mrs. Cliff Talbott, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. R. Lewis W. P. Buckner, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, cording to the department of com

In a single ring ceremony read at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Rebecca Thomas became the bride of Raymond Plunkett in rites read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chyde

Of R. Plunkett

The Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the service.

The bride wore a powder blue creps suit with a black and white hat. Her gloves and purse were white and her shoes were patent Following the wedding, a sup-

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per was served to members of both families. The couple plans to make their home at 307 1-2 A.

West 8th. The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school and attended N. T. A. C. at Arlington where she was a member of the Zongola social sorority. She later attended N. T. S. T. C. at Denton for two and a half years where she was a member of the Elementary Council and of the Home Ec. club.

Plunkett was graduated from Big Spring high school and re-ceived his flight training here. He is secondary flight instructor at

the Big Spring airport. Attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Ruth, Don and Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and Toni Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Ruby Jean, and Mrs. Plunkett, Jessie Rhea and W. E. Plunkett, Jr., and Isabel Price of Thalia.

Fleeman, Mrs. R. Lewis 698,500 and an area of approxi-wa, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. mately 270,000 square miles, ac-

Victory Dinner Given By The J.U.G. Club

A progressive victory dinner that included walking from house to house, eating less than usual and carrying out patriotic colors was held Friday by the J. U. G.

club members. First course was served in the home of Joan Higginbotham and the salad course in the home of Winnie Ruth Rogers. Mary Lee Cook entertained with the main course and Both Mansur with the

Games were played and others Local Methodist women present were Billie Joyce Robin- to attend many of the

Glen Cagle, Charles Provin Tate, Cliff Prother, ley, J. W. Purser, Cal and Jimmie Faye Roy

Methodist Women T Attend Conference

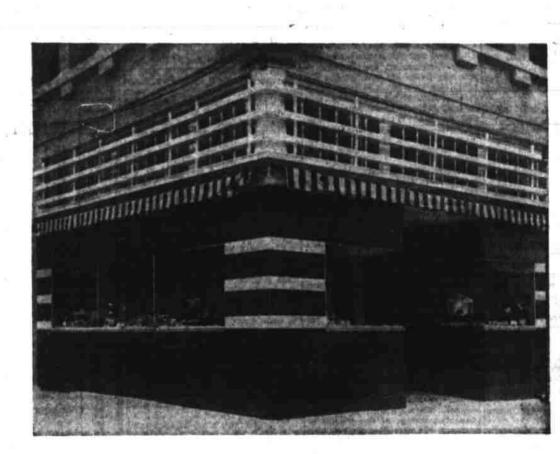


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While in Big Spring Monday for ARMY DAY and DOLLAR DAY drop by our store. We have devoted one of our windows to the displaying of DOLLAR DAY merchandise. You'll find in our Dollar Day window the grandest selection of merchandise offered at a Dollar.

VA'S Credit Jewelers

If We Don't Restrain Local Inflation, Uncle Sam Will

of an army flying school in Big

There is no denying that the ger of this is right on us, that temptation to increase prices ill be great. Turning five milions or more dollars loose in the s of a few short months will reate unprecedented activity. In turn sctivity will create demands or goods, possibly to the point of taxing supplies, which ordinarily enough to be reflect in

Nowhere will the temptation be any more income.

housing. By better standards, we is such that the government has have no oversupply now. By any devised means of controlling it. If standard, we will inevitably be far we lack the restraint necessary short of needs. The set-up would for sensibly handling the situastandard, we will inevitably be far be perfect to raise rents.

Go slow, landlord. When you raise prices on the ground of dealone in these unusual times, you flaunt the government's policy of controlling infla tion. You will not only be driving men (and their families) working on the projects to tent and trailer cities outside Big Spring, but you be penalizing the regular resident who won't be realizing action getting it is no good rea-any more income.

tion, these more drastic curbs will not have to be imposed. If we ernment will step in.

the housing What goes for problem ought to hold good on the local price schedule in general There is little reason for ing prices now except that one can get it, And in this day of war, this day of unreserved patriotic

CHAPTER 27

ed her for dinner, Melissa felt a such a secret?" little better. Indeed, she was allobby of her hotel, a girl so pretty and smart-looking that more than admiring eyes as she joined Todd

From the sidewalk, it was simply another club; but inside the interior amusingly resembled a stable. Todd and Ann were obviously sted, for they were greeted by name, and a head-waiter in the of a coachman, guided them o a table placed at the edge of little party, and Melissa would swered firmly. have been less than human if she had not felt her spirit lift a lit-

"This," Todd told them all, "is that dance act I've been booking. They're really good."

The music changed, quickening its tempo, and out on the floor ifted a rather tall, rangy-looking girl and a man a little tailer than Their dance was eccentric, fantastic-but after the first startled, incredulous moment Meforgot all about the dance the dancers! They were Alice and th, from the show boat.

Melissa turned swiftly to Todd. "It's Alice and Hugh, from the you, Alice?" River Queen," she accused him swiftly. "Why didn't you tell me

"Because Hendricks made me ear that I wouldn't," answered Todd a trifle grimly.

Startled, Meliesa asked, "But why should he do that?" I gathered that he wanted you to be all washed up with the show boat atmosphere and all that means," answered Todd, and there

Come along, youngster-I'll take you to their dressing-room," he added, and Melissa trotted eagerly him along a narrow corridor that had several doors opening at the side. Todd paused at one and knocked.

sa recognized as Alice's. Todd pushed open the door, and Hugh and Alice stared at "Hello, Melissa - how's

said Melissa, and he voice shook a little as she embraced Alice's rather unyielding form. "I was never so giad to see anybody a trifle grimly as she presented that closed hard shout her while in my life."

chilly, her manner aloof.

Hugh, how about stepping outside with me for a minute, and refused to coach her any longer, said Randy huskily. leaving these women to chin a bit? Ive a little proposition that I ered her hopeless, had already darling—" said Melissa, her voice think will interest you," suggested reached them. Todd hastily.

When Hugh and Todd had gone, Melisea said swiftly, 'Alice, what grimly.
are you and Hugh doing here, away "No," answered Melissa. "If you the show boat?"

When Ace sold out, Hugh and moved out," answered Alice; and Moon'?" n, with a trace of resentment, added tartly, "Did you think were the only person on the boat with talent enough to

get away?

hat have I done?" she stam-

out that he wanted you to be free of any faint reminder of the River ion; then the first bars of music m or any of its people. And came. After a moment Melissa liftdidn't know until I saw you throat of the microphone in her Ann left them. Hugh come out on the floor two hands as Barton had taught ed well know I'd have broken below her usual range; it came lissa, after a shaken moment of

studied her sharply. "I s on the River Queen, and I sort of grew a chip on my tra.
"If you can do it like that open-

"But you said Randy had sold ang night, Miss Marlowe-we're New World the show boat. Why, Alice? And in!" said Jerry heartily and in deep

"Well, he sold the show boat and passionately grateful for turned everything he had in the said Melissa, and turned away from Todd's and Ann's arrival, and world into cash and bought out the the microphone. went down to meet them in the Plantation Lady Products company "everything to make the Lady Beautiful-and put Todd Beasley need turned to follow her with in as head of the promotion department promoting you, chiefly, baby, answered Alice succinctly.

Melissa said unsteadily, "But but why should Randy do all this -give up his business and everything-just for me?"

Alice grinned wisely.

"Well, speaking purely from per-sonal observation, my dear little pretty swank and high-hat and all nit-wit, I'd say it was because the the scrap of dance-floor. It was a lug was in love with you," she an-

For a moment a storm of joy shakes a young sapling. And then she pulled herself together and shook her head, her face white, her mouth a taut line.

"It couldn't be that," she said swiftly, her voice shaken a little. "If he had cared for me at all he couldn't have hurt me so."

"He could, if he thought it was for your own good," Alice pointed out wisely.

Melissa had listened as though

wouldn't say things like that if you didn't really mean them, would "Of course not, youngster," said Alice, and her voice was warm and

kind. "Understand be, Melissa you may never lay eyes on the lug again, for he's got a terribly exaggerated idea of his reputation and its harmful effects on your future and all that truck. But whether -the man's just plain nuts about

Melissa drew a long, unsteady breath and said quietly, "Thank you, Alice, for everything."

Alice grinned, the old gay, wise shrewd grin that Melissa had loved aboard the show boat, "Think nothing of it, keed-'s always a pleasure to help a pal. Even if Ace would be fit to be tied if he knew "Come in," called a voice that I'd tipped you off to his noble gesture.

There was a knock at the door, Melissa all but bounced into the and Hugh thrust his head in. "Not that I want to break up the party. her, startled, and for a moment but I do have to change for the ming. And then Alice said next number!" he suggested plaintively.

Melissa stood up instantly. "I'm sorry, Hugh-I'll run along,"

she apologized. The orchestra surveyed Melissa "Really?" said Alice, her voice hearsal. Through that mysterious grapevine system of the theatrical because he quite frankly consid-

> "I suppose it's to be Lonesome Road' again?" suggested Jerry

don't mind, could we try 'Lover, are old friends, you see!" Come Back, from The New

Jerry said, startled, "A torchsong?"
"But why not? If you're carry-

ing a torch and everybody knows
it," said Melissa quietly, "what's Melissa stared at her. "Why, wrong about mentioning it pub-alice, you're you're angry with liely?"

old 'heart-on-your-sleeve' business? ng at all-but Ace made it Broadway loves it," he returned, plain before we left the show and turned to the boys. There was a momentary confus-

intly you agreed with him." ed her head took the slim silver that you were within a her to do and began to sing. He send me away? How could you and miles of here, and you had placed her voice consistently hurt me so terribly?" Wailed Methat you were within a her to do and began to sing. He k, just about, to see you if now, throaty, faintly husky, warm d known it," said Melissa and vibrant; most of all, it was alive.

I was a sap not to have had died away Jerry stared at her you, sweet," said Randy, almost only we had been such almost in awe and said half under grimly serious. "But don't you his breath, "Good Lord!" And there in as lonely as the devil was a little entirer, spontaneous to town, and I sup- burst of applause from the orches-

"Til do it like that-don't worry,"

And she did. It's a matter of ra-

dio history by now. The little girl from nowhere, the show boat singer, stepped before the microphone on the Plantation Lady half-hour and simply knocked the listening audience into a couple of loops. And after that opening night, Ann and Todd, flushed and gay and excited, bore down upon her and Ann said bustly, "Look, angel

bored. The taxi deposited them before an impressive whitefronted apartshook Melissa as a spring gale ment house in the East Sixties. A loorman in a gold-braided green uniform ushered them into the lobby, and an elevator shot them to the top floor.

A man of middle age very well

that, but I don't think you'll be too

tailored, came forward and Ann introduced Melissa. He greeted Melissa with frank

"I heard your program; my dear, you were charming," he said pleas-

antly. "We're going to hear a lot the first because she had recognized it were all so wonderful she about you, I feel sure. I'm deeply the dancers! They were alice and couldn't believe it. "You — you honored to have you here as my honored to have you here as my guest tonight. We'll make it a celebration of your success." Melissa thanked him, pink with pleasure. Others came up: attrac-

tive young career women like Ann. She was dancing with one of the good-looking well tailored young men, laughing up at him, when she saw a slight commotion at the door. And then her foot caught, and she forgot to dance, you ever see him again or not, for in that group was a man who there's one thing you can bank on looked like Randy. Of course, it couldn't be Randy, she told her startled throbbing heart-

And then Randy turned his head as though she had called to him, and their eyes met. And she caught her breath with a little sob in her throat because it was Randy! For a moment across the room

they stared at each other. And then, forgetful of her partner, forgetful of everything except that Randy was there, within the same four walls that held her, she began to run, stumbling a little, across the room, And Randy to meet her.

They came together almost in the center of the big room, and it meant nothing to either that the room was filled with people who looked on, wide-eyed, as Melissa stumbled into Randy's arms herself for the next morning's re- her own arms clasped him even

"I heard you sing tonight-and business, the fact that Barton had I couldn't keep away any longer," "Oh, Randy darling-darling-

a small, shaken sobbing.
Ann looked swiftly about the

room, at the curious, puzzled intent faces, and smothered a little giggle as she said politely, "They "One would think so, indeed,"

said the host, chuckling a little. "Perhaps they would like a bit of privacy-"I wouldn't be at all surprised,"

agreed Ann, and laid a hand on the shoulder of each as she bent her head and said sternly, "See here, you two-such goings on-Jerry grinned. "I get it-good and with three press-agents and a couple of columnists present! Come along with Aunty Ann!" Out on the terrace, in a corner

> secluded by thickly growing vines, where a cluster of white wicker chairs stood about among green painted tubs of growing plants, "Oh, Randy - how could you

> savoring the exquisite joy of being in his arms. "I hurt myself a million times worse, if that's any comfort to

see, dearest - this is what I wanted for you? A place of real importance—the chance to really somebody-to get somewhere. "But, Randy, I was completely

CAP IS RIGHT ON THE JOB

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Some departments of civilian defense may be lagging badly but not the Civil Air

Nearly one-third of all certified civilian pilots in the country either now are members or have applied for enrolment in the CAP. A recent check-up showed that 88,-000 applications have been received in Washington and that 29,000 of

happy on the show boat-I'd have been happy anywhere with youand I couldn't be happy anyw without you!" she pointed out shakily. creeping closer in arms as though to reassure herelf that he was really there and that this wasn't some exquisite golden dream from which vould awake to find that wasn't there at all.

"I know, sweet, but I wanted something better for you," said Randy swiftly. "That day at the when those people spoke of you as 'a gambler's female assothen I thought of Irene-and that you would have to make friends of women like that if you stayed on the show boat with me-and so I sent you away."

Wordlessly Randy put two fin gers into his pocket and brought out a slim platinum hoop out of which the moonlight picked more fire. He said, his voice not quite steady, "What do you say if sneak off somewhere where they don't have the silly three-day delay in marriage licenses and put this ring to good use?"

There was only one possible made it, a pleasant, friendly voice spoke from the shadows, saving briskly, "Of course she will-what else did you expect? And if we are going to get back by tomorrow night in time for my serial, we'd better step on it. The car's Randy and Melians whirled

bout to face Ann, who stood waiting, the soft mistiness of her evening wrap tucked about her lovely face. "Oh, don't look so startled," she said hastily, as though reading their thoughts, "I haven't been

here all the while. I got here just in time to hear Randy pop the good old question—and I thought you'd be interested to know that rodd and I have made all the arrangements just across the line in Maryland and that the car's wait-Melissa said eagerly, "You mean

you and Todd will go with us?" "Well, of course you have to have witnesses, don't you?" answered Ann promptly, and turned ly, "because I'll deserve it." a sterp gaze on Randy. "And in

back to the wing commanders who the notation that the pilots are acceptable for membership.

Many activities of the CAP are as secret as Army and Navy flights and can not be reported, but some of them can. The Illinois wing, for example, is conducting a 1942model treasure hunt - flying the state at low altitudes in search for scrap metal represented in the raveyards of abandoned cars and farm machinery.

With each flight and squadron detailed to a section of the state and minute records made of every discovery, the Illinois wing soon will be able to lay before the War Department a blanket map of the state's scrap heaps. This activity already has caused interest from other state wings and the CAP says it may be a nationwide activity before many months.

Up in Maine, the CAP wing participated in a mock air raid that brought to light many of the critical weaknesses in the Portland air raid defenses - weaknesses that might have never been discovered by ordinary air raid defense tests.

Every now and then evidence pops up that some bright young man (or woman), is doing a little constructive thinking in conserving strategic materials inside the rovernment as well as out. For example, worrying about the rubber and steel shortages, some one in the defense housing set-up (just who, nobody seems to know) remembered that the government was renting 600 trailers to defense workers at New River and Wilmington. Since they were being used as more or less permanent homes — the trailers didn't need their tires, wheels, hub caps, etc. The undercarriages were removed and shipped back to the manufacturers for use on new trailers being rushed into the many gaps in defense housing. The savings are so considerable that it may become practice to use these undercarriages from semi-permanent trailer wns over and over.

case this-er-young lug looks as though he meant to run out on you, we'll be along to stop him!" "Thanks for taking care of her. Mrs. Beasley!" said Randy sim-

ply but vigorously.
"You're welcome," said Ann. "Only the job is yours now, young fellow-and if ever you hurt her again or make her unhappy-I'll hunt you up and tear you apart with my bare hands. "Do that," said Randy earnest-

THE END

Man About Manhattan --

Broadway Dudes Turn Soldiers

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Private Mel Ad-

ms, that Jeb Stuart of the me hanised cavalry, writes from Ft. Riley, Kansas....I used to see him kicking around the Broadway clubs, black-headed, alert, bright ... An ever-present grin always think I ever saw him without that

He'd come in and say, "Let's go get that coffee."....And then he'd tell me something about Tosca nini, or Tommy Dorsey....Once he took me down to Camden and gave me an assembly line view of RCA Manufacturing company.... We saw thousands of made, and thousands of radios .. They're making defense equipment

It seems strange to think

the metamorphosis that has his strong baritone ... Sgt. Arthur changed the Broadway nightowis into hard-hitting buckeroos of the U. S. Army...."I qualified as marksman on the Garand rifle," he writes ... Before he left Times Square, Mel Adams qualified on Herzog, who used to arrange for hit tunes, and band leaders. such bands as Jimmy Dorsey,

only horse and mechanised cavalry training center. Recruits come here and are whipped through basic training (but tough, too) for eight weeks before they're shipped out to join regular regiments and divisions...All the cav

alrymen here wear boots and

alry during this World War II. "Incidentally, I ran into a few odds and ends with a Noo York twist that might interest you. We out here on the Kansas plains while that bluff Kansas wind was whipping up the dust around the Cavalry Replacement Training ...1st Lt. Andrew special service officer who used to sing with Fred Waring, now entertains embryo cavalrymen with Cowan, who used to sing on the Roxy stage: Private Gerald Pre-

"This," he says, "is the nation's Jack Teagarden, and Claude the horse and mechanised cavily training center. Recruits used to act with Orson Welles... Seymour Magenheim, who played the Stork Club ... Private John M. Hamill, who used to play drums with Jerry Wald's band... They're all here now, in the cav-

Mel Adams may be whistling Boots and Saddles now, but when he was on Broadway he was beating time to swing and whistling Tschaikowsky...."I saw Toscanini conduct Tschalkowsky's 4th," he'd say. "He was paddling around in his slippers and yelling orders ... He knew what he wanted and he got it. Wait'll you bear it....
Wait till you get your album."
And so instead of mowing down

pins in Broadway's bowling alleys he's mowing down targets with a Garand rifle ... Instead of hopping about New York in taxicabs he's hopping about the Kansas plains in armored vehicles As somebody succinctly put it.
"The war...it does things to

such bands as Jimmy Dorsey, you."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Glamour In Transportation May Change

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Just looked inty picture of glamour-on-the-hoof. cicycling "wolves."....

Its own hoof. It was confused at first, a sort of Dali cahvas littered with wornout automobile tires, blow-outs, and hopelessly punctured tubes. Glamour was 'way back, miles - prettily but uncomfortably. Von've seen a dilamma? This was a particularly frightful beastie. It feet - glamour-on-the-hoof. going, cutie," said the "you gotta get to work...."

The crystal clouded, and became a series of "montage se-. . . Road signs: "Hollywood 5 Miles" . . . "Hollywood 10 Miles" . . "Hollywood 20 Miles" Bicycles . . . Horses . . . Buggies

And then these pictures came: Greer Garson and Walter Pidgon, neighbors, tandem-biking to

Metro. Jean Gabin bicycling from his canyon home to 20th....no trick at all for the town's most ardent

to my crystal ball and got a pret- down handle-bar rides from 14

who used to sing with the

radio vocal group 'Six Hits and a

Miss'.... Private Eddie Duke

Allan Jones and Irene Hervey (they have four riding horses) saddling up and clattering off to work—Kent Taylor hitching up his horse and buggy after cycling the two miles from his Beverly away. Miles and miles. She was Hills home to the stable. Taylor sitting on the horns of a dilemma pauses by the curb in Hollywood (there's actually a hitching post there, by the public library) and looks at the new cars on display seed her. She landed on both in an auto salesroom, He finds the "Get one he ordered just before the "freezing" went into effect. He ogles it fondly and sheds a tear gets back in his buggy and says

"Giddyap.".... Here comes Humphrey Bogart, quences": white mansions on lefty pedaling....And Leo Carrillo, hilltops....miles and miles of reining up happily—just as hapbroad, almost deserted highways. pily as if he were leading a pa-He bows to right and left -force of habit.

Shella Ryan's walking to work wood to Cheviot Hills, to be near Why does she look ried? She's heard she's to be loaned to Universal, nearly 20 miles

coming down from her hillside in was hopping about. Everybody ski-lift. Her newest studio was

Hedy Lamarr on a Beverly Hills glad to erect it if she'd only con-corner waiting for a bus, turning sent to take their lousy \$150,000 for making a movie. . . . And there's Claudette Colbert, coming

down on skis — she thinks she's still at Sun Valley.... Who's that striding through the rain? Garbo! What's a walk to Greta as long as it's in the rain? What'll they do on sunshiny days? Call off the picture.

And here the crystal ball cracked, with a noise like a blowout, and I don't know whether it was kidding or not.

Everybody Happy As Fireman Saves Child

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 (49-"Save my baby! Save my baby boy!" Screamed a woman outside a burning apartment house.

Salvador Caserta, ambulance driver, went into her apartment with a gas mask but came out and reported, "I couldn't find any baby, only a dead canary." "That's my baby," cried

A fireman brought the cage out. The canary, lying still on its back, began to flutter its wings as it There's Ginger Rogers ... She's received some fresh air and soon was happy.











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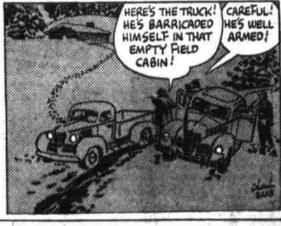




















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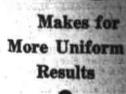




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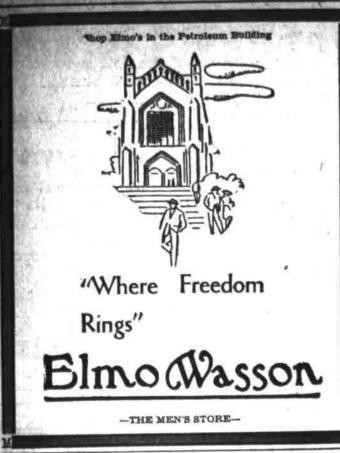
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Cosden Chatter -

By TOMMIE McCRARY

C. L. Henry is in Galt, Ill., inrestigating the possibility of re-pairing and restoring to order five company cars which were inolved in a wreck on the C&NW

J. C. Cambron, who is an employee of the car department, is the proud papa of a 7-pound hter born Monday. She has seen christened Carla Jan. er is reported doing nicely.

Velva Glass, Glynn Jordan and Ina Mae Bradley have finished the advanced first aid training course taught by Lee Harris.

ome to our three new emloyes Evelyn Merrill in the ury department, Patty Toops the tax department, and Cecil Ivey, our new office boy who is pinch-hitting for Bob Bankson. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. "Stormy" on are spending Easter in

R. L. Tollett returned to the ffice Friday from a trip to Chiw. D. "Scotty" Scott is reportng nicely after an operation

at the Harris Methodist Memorial tal at Fort Worth. Marvin Miller, vice president,

was a visitor in the office last Pepper Martin left Tuesday for

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Pampa where he is to play ball with the former Big Spring

Also J. L. Haney and W. H. Greer left for Santa Barbara, Calif., to play ball with the Santa Barbara baseball club.

Everyone be on the lookout for L. V. Walker Easter Sunday. It is rumored that he will be wear ing his new "Victory" suit.

Margie Hudson is spending th

reekend in San Angelo. After Luke LeBleu and Jack Smith returned last week from he bowling tournament in Columbus, O., they received a clipping from one of the newspapers there which read:

"The singing cowbeys from Big Spring, Texas, were our guests last Tuesday here in Co-lumbus, Ohio, and they sang 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.' With apologies we say, 'We hope sing.

rom the office due to illness. J. P. Eggert left for Buffalo, N. Y., last week.

Dick Johnson, one of our sales men, is moving to Albuquerque

Perry Daughtry left Friday a business trip which will take him to Fort Worth and Dallas. Oh yes! Almost forgot to mention the excitement that the bomb er school is causing among the girls here at the office. There is even talk of forming a "Bombs ears Club."

E. T. O'Daniel Is Honored On Birthday

COAHOMA, April 4 (Spl)-E. T. O'Daniel was honored with a dinner party on his birthday anniversary Friday in the O'Daniel

Games of forty-two were played. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan, Mrs. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber, Amy Lee Echels, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel.

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Room Mothers Entertain With Easter Parties

FORSAN, April 4 (Spi)-Roo mothers entertained grade school children with Easter egg hunts and parties this week,

Mrs. Pat Sheedy entertained the fourth grade pupils Wednesday in her home in the Superior camp. Paul Van Sheedy won the prize and games were played. Refreshments were served from a linenlaid table centered with an arangement of Easter symbols

Present were Charles Wash, Ray Whirley, Jack Jones, Thelbert Camp, Robert Roberson, Richard Gilmore, Jackie Sheedy, Billy Ratliff, Bob Cranfill, Charles Howard, Betty Roberson, Johnita Griffith, Paul Van Sheedy.

Mrs. Earl Lucas and Mrs. G. F. Painter were hosts to the fifth grade pupils and Mrs. Cagle Hant. A picnic was held followed by an egg hunt. Guests included Rob-ert Moore, Earl Hugh Lucas and Mrs. Lelland Camp.

Others present were Festus Mc-Elreath, Kathleen Butler, Peggy Painter, Hood Parker, Jr., Sam Lee Kropp, Jan Livingston, Donald Ray Patterson, Velma Gres sett, Cleo Mae Camp, Kenneth Baker, Ora Sue Lucas, Lee Elle Dee Craft, Wanda Creelman, Mary Howard, Flo Thieme, Jerry Green, Betty Moore, Roy Long-

Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. E. N Baker Mrs M M McClintock and Mrs. H. A. Williamson ente. tained the sixth and seventh grades and their teacher. Miss Ila

Present were Frank Russell. Hicks, Phyllis Williamson, Doylene Gilmore, Joanne Lewis, Haroldine West, Bobby Baker, John Benton, Bobby McElreath, Vons Bell Grant, Bobby Wash, Wanda Whirley, Floyd Pike, Harry Lee, Mona Walker, Charlene Greaves, Billy White, Hoyt McClintock, Connie Ratliff, Eldon Ruffian.

Cliff Day To they bowl better than they sing." Bob Bankson is still absent Speak At War **Board Meets**

Cliff Day, Plainview farmer former president of the Texas Ferm Bureau, and now a repreentative of the state AAA office, will speak at three of six USDA war board meetings slated in Howard county this week.

Day will be heard at Garner Monday at 3 p. m.; Coahoma Monday at 7:30 p. m.; and Big Spring Tuesday at 10 a. m. He will also speak before the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon.

Meetings will also be held at Vincent at 8 p. m. Tuesday; Veal-moor and 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, and Lomax at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Object of the meetings is to plan farm participating in the war effort. Production of food, collection of junk, and other subjects will be discussed.

Three Poultry Meetings Set

Questions concerning current coultry raising problems will be answered at three poultry demonstration meetings in Howard ounty this week.

The meetings are being sponred by County Agents O. P. Griffin and Fontilla Johnson, and are being held at the farms of eading poultry raisers.

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. a demnstration will be held at the C. A. Burks farm, 15 miles northwest of Big Spring on the old highway, in the Hiway community. Thursday at the same hour a meeting be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Center Point. Friday's meeting will be at 2:30 p. m. at the W. A. Jack-son place, Vealmoor.

The meetings will be held in conjunction with regular HD club meetings in the various communities, but as many men as women are expected to attend. Everyone interested is invited to turn out and air their poultry problems.

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Sunglow Glass Collection Makes William Leonard, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Wendell Ratliff, J. B. An Unusual And Fascinating Hobby

Martin, 1710 Scurry, read a story about a woman's collection of Sunglow glassware and became interested in the glass. So interested in fact that to date she can point to over 200 pieces in her own collection of the Sunglow ware.

Sunglow it seems is the type of glass that the Indians used to call fire glass. It ranges in color from

Miss Laneous Notes.

By MARY WHALEY

Oh happy Easter morn! No natter what the weather turns out to be today, not every body will be happy. If it rains there will be one group who will rejoice and another who will want

If it turns het, one group will whistle through breakfast, and if it turns cold another group will frown at the weather. Of course the w eatherman can't please

everybody all the time but on Easter he doesn't have a chance. The why of this is a simple roblem of arithmetic. ladies could add up enough saved from the family budget they splurged for a new Easter outfit. Brooks Trial Say they found a lovely print dress, light, but just the thing to

Suppose it rains, the ladies will have to wear a coat to cover the new dress. If it turns cold, it Bartchy, alias, Homer Brooks, 32, won't be warm enough to wear. Nothing is going to suit these la-

dies but a plenty hot morning. collar. Their accessories are just woolen number. Nothing but a reach him. brisk cool morning will do them a bit of good.

And then of course, there is the picture. Those folks who haven't ing for arraignment and trial. anything new to wear anyway. applecarts upset in their home. bright lining without any trouble. Come what may in the way of in 1938 and 1938. weather, us poor folks aren't worrying.

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GEO. TILLINGHAST

FORSAN, April 4 (Spl) - Mrs. O. S. Butler included Mrs. Johnny Williams and Mrs. D. L. Boyd as club guests when she was hostess to the Sew and Chat club Thursday afternoon in her home. Potted plants were used as dec orations and handwork provided diversion. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Carrie Chancy, Mrs. J. E.

Some ten years ago, Mrs. V. N. | lightest shades to deepest hues of purple. It takes its color from the violet rays of the sun.

In proof of its ability to absorb the rays, some of the pieces in Mrs. Martin's collection are lighter on the bottom than on the sides where the sun's rays have rested.

Some of her collection she keeps in a window where shelves are placed. The light shining through the pieces makes a beauty spot of the room.

Other pieces she uses for flowers and everyday use and in nearly every room you can see a piece of her glassware decorating the room. But with so many pieces, board. Others she has sunning in a window where she has kept them for ten years to darken the

Her pieces range from heavy old vases to miniature perfume bottles and salt and pepper shak-Some of the glass has been given to her and others she has found herself in antique shops, in cemeteries.

Everybody ought to have a hobby, Mrs. Martin maintains, and hers has brought her lots of interest and friends and fun. She reads up on patterns, types of glassware and history of glassware. Although she claims to be an amateur collector and far from knowing a lot about the subject, she can still talk entertainingly and authoritatively on Sunglow glassware, her first love in

dress, light, but just the thing to give them that feminine look. So Set April 16

twice candidate for governor for the communist party of Texas, will Then take the others. Say they be tried before Federal Judge T. have a brand new woolen suit M. Kennerly in Houston on April maybe with a bit of fur on the 16 on an indictment charging he right and they look like a fashion failed to report for induction or plate. But suppose it turns hot? keep draft board No. 9 in Houston They will stiffle and wilt in that informed as to where mail could

Bartchy, accompanied by his attorney Bernard A. Golding of Houston, appeared before Federal third side to this Easter morning Judge James V. Allred this morn-

Judge Alired heard the arraign-Whether it rains or shines, turns ment presented by William Eck-cold or hot, there won't be any hardt, assistant United States district attorney, and then he asked Sometimes you can find the Bartchy if he (Bartchy) ran for governor of Texas as Homer Brooks Bartchy said it was true.

"Then you were one of my op-ponents, for I also was a candidate for governor at that time," Judge Alired said, "and in view of that fact I don't think I should try this case, I will propose to Judge Ken-nerly that he hear this case and I will take over his during that

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. Roy Triplett, a medical patient, has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan and daughter, Peggy, are medical patients. Mrs. John Whitmire, a surgical eatient, has returned home Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer, 211 W. 9th street, underwent, surgery Satur-

day. R. L. Wilson, Forsan, a medical patient, has been dismissed.

James Ellis Hagemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann, has been dismissed following medical attention.

Choice Pot Plants _eon's Flowers

Marie Womack, Slaton Man Wed In Snyder

Marie Womack of Snyder and De Witt Robert Reid of Slaton were married Friday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Snyder by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Smith.

The bride, a former Big Spring esident, was dressed in an aqua blue wool suit with white georgette blouse. Her hat was an aqua turban with a black veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses tied with pink ribbons. Her attendant was Marie Max-

field of Coleman, also a former resident here, who dressed in a white jersey suit trimmed with Chinese buttons. Her flower hat was of daisies and blue cornflowers. Her corsage was of yellow dutch iris. Briggs Robinson of Slaton was the best man.

Organ music was played by Mrs. W. W. Hamilton. Following short trip, the couple will be at ome in Slaton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Womack of Sunnyvale, Calif. She was graduated from Forsan high school and from Texas Tech in 1938. She was employed at dietician at the Big Spring hospital until September 1941. At present she is supervisor of WPA school lunch projects in Scurry and Fisher counties. While in Big Spring she was a member of the Business and Professional Woman's club and Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Reid of Littlefield. He was graduated from Fort Cobb, Okla., high school and attended Brown university and Oklahoma City university. He is a member of the chamber of commerce and Rotary club and was formerly a boxing promoter in Mexico and Arizona. A former Golden Gloves was known as Robin Reid.

He is now advertising manager for the Slatonite weekly newspaper.

Bread Ration Cut In Part Of France

LYON, Unoccupied France, April (AP)-Reductions of as much as 20 per cent in daily bread rations were ordered in some districts of the Lyon region today in reprisal she has to keep some in a cup- for farmers' refusal to turn over their wheat to government distributing agencies.

The prefect of the Lyon region said areas in both the Ain and gave them substance for many Saone and Loire departments, years before the war. "where deliveries of wheat have The war relocation authority, been inadequate," would be affected by the order. ese, announced it was considering

A warning of "pitless penalties" for failure to submit to government there four different types of work control was given a week ago by opportunities for the evacues: the cabinet, followed a day later by a plea from Marshal Petain for the war effort, such as developfarmers to realize the gravity of ment of land for irrigation. the food situation,

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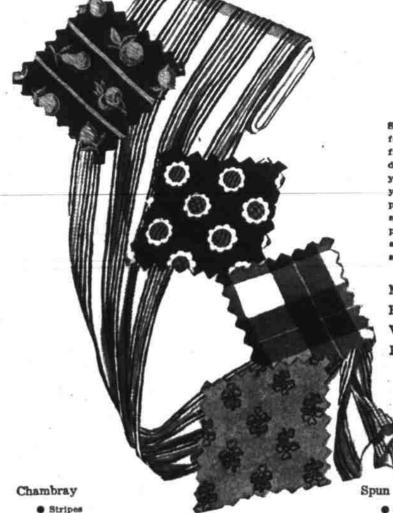
4-Private employment, when and where possible.

M. S. Elsenhower, director of the authority, emphasized, that the immediate relocation and work opportunities would be on large supervised public projects.

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