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Today's News TODAY

"I'm Certainly Guilty, Judge"—Mrs. Zulema Bean Voss, daughter of the famed Judge Roy Bean, the "law west of the Pecos," was the first one tried at the Judge ean court at Houston as the 40-and-8 Society opened the court to further the second war loan dri d. Charged with being a loyal American, she told Judge Frank Williford, "I'm certainly guilty, judge" and bought a war bond to pay her fine. Jack Stallings, drive chairman, is in the center after testifying as a witness.

# Must Go Deeper For That Bond Money, If Goal Met

## **Meat Price** Schedule Is Postponed

The Office of Price Administration today postponed for a month the effective date of its newly announced retail prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton and hinted some of the prices may be cut down before being reinstated.

The new prices, standardized by regions and classes of stores, would have gone into effect tomorrow morning. The new effective date will be May 17.

OPA said the postponement was ordered "to permit a re-examination of the prices in the light of the recent 'hold-the-line' presiden-

tial order." Meanwhile, OPA regional and district offices have been "instructed to make an immediate check of the new retail ceilings against retail prices in effect at

the time of the president's order." On the basis of these surveys together with trade meetings, OPA said it "will determine whether revisions are needed."

No immediate indication was available from official sources as to OPA's intent concerning price revisions, but some officials acknowledged that protests have arisen because in a large number of cases the proposed beef-veal-lamb-mutton prices appeared to permit large chain stores to increase prices by substantial percentages. chains that had unusually low prices on popular steaks would have been permitted nearly to double their prices.

#### **Draft Delay For** 425,000 Fathers In This State

AUSTIN, April 14 (P)-Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said today that the amended selective service regulations mean for Texas that approximately 425,000 fathers of military age will be granted draft-deferment for as long as possible.

Returning from a conference the selective service system to accounted for." continue to meet the manpower requirements of the armed forces, Hunter of Ohio, 43-year-old stoopother essential civilian activities, Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, post- Hamilton, one-time member of the and, at the same time, protect as office and train robber. long as possible homes where there are children."

### Austin Banker Is Claimed By Death

AUSTIN, April 14 CP-H. A Roe, 76, chairman of the board of rifle fire as three of the convicts electric chair at Huntsville in 1925. directors of the American Nation- battled the ebb tide, were: al bank, died here today of a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be held n here tomorrow at 3 p. m.

a big step toward victory weren't going so well fo rthe first two days of the week.

than \$703,000 in government invest-

"We've got a long way to go," the chairman said, "if we expect to meet our goal-and certainly we expect to do that. To fail would be nothing less than to admit to our boys on the fighting front that share of the load."

The women enter the sales cam-

THINK OF THIS FAMILY

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., April 14 (P)-Five new dive bombers wil carry on, in the air, the traditions for which the five Sullivan brothers gave their lives at sea.

yesterday at the Douglas plant here, in the presence of the brothers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, and their sister, Genevieve, now in the

Ia., were lost when the cruiser Juneau was sunk during the Savo Island battle. Each of the new planes bears a plaque upon which is engraved the name of one of the brothers: George, Francis, Joseph, Madison and

be observed. Club members-more than a score of organizations be- suffering for the respondent." making, Groebl said.

## They hoped that, because sales of Uncle Sam's securities which mean

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paign in a big way on Saturday, rectional Institution at Milan, when "downtown sales day" will Mich, by Federal Judge Arthur J.

AND BUY MORE BONNDS!

The planes were dedicated

The Sullivan boys, of Waterloo,

Albert.

ing represented-are to staff booths at stores throughout the day; and this appeal was expected to get great results. The club presidents met Tuesday afternoon with Groebl and other drive leaders to map their plans for the sales day. Price and Rationing board in reg-Other special rallies are in the ular session Tuesday issued 35

## Tuesday's total as reported by official issuing agencies was something under \$30,000. Not bad, under normal bond-buying circumstances, but certainly not good in this emergency which must produce no less ments from the public, Groebi ad-

DETROIT, April 14 (A)-Execu-

we are not willing to carry our tion of German-born Max Stephan. convicted traitor, was set for Tues day, April 27, at the Federal Cor-Tuttle in United States district court here today.

Stephan, handcuffed to two through the entire proceedings. Judge Tuttle refused a plea from he traitor's attorney, Nicholas Salowich to set an execution data about the middle of May. The judge told the attorney and the defendant that the only door open to them is to appeal to President Roosevelt for executive clemency. The attorney had appealed for ime in order to get a petition for

rehearing before the United States supreme court as well as petition for executive clemency. The judge said that there were nly two considerations in deciding upon a date for execution of sentence: To give "sufficient time for the respondent to make peace with his Maker and a date soon enough to eliminate unnecessary

### Tires And Tubes Approved By Board

"We're going to keep on working 25 Grade III tires.

everyone: Dig deeper and buy until caps and 11 tractor tires were also granted.

## Death, Recapture Defeat Alcatraz Escape Attempt

Listing two convicts as dead and gang which terrorized the southtwo recaptured in the latest escape west a decade ago. attempt at Alcatraz federal prison Pulled from the water naked with national selective service offi- attempt at Alcatraz federal prison Pulled from the water naked ing project adjacent to the Big cials in Washington, Gen. Pake in San Francisco Bay, Warden and returned to his cell was Harold Spring Bombardier School may said that the effect of the new na- James A. Johnston said today the M. Brest, 31, Pennsylvania bank tional policy would be to "enable men who made the dash were "all robber serving a life sentence. He supplies are secured by the con-

Last to be checked off was Fred required two stitches. war production, agriculture and shouldered former pal of the late Hunter was flushed out of a cave

their dash in the morning from the three other convicts. prison model shop, after binding and gagging two guards.

polis bank robber and youngest products, were shot to death by S. highway 80 and on either side and remanded a death sentence of livestock. member of the quartet, and Floyd officers who ambushed them on a of the road leading to the air base given Matt Williams in Bowie G. Hamilton, 36, once a member of Louisiana road May 23, 1934. entrance.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (AP), the Bonnie Parker-Clyde Barrow

DALLAS, April 14 (A) - Floyd Wednesday. he and the three others started cape from Alcatraz along with Amarillo.

Floyd Hamilton was rated pub- R. Walker, practicing architect of and gagging two guards. lic enemy No. 1 only after his The dead, picked off by guard's brother Raymond had died in the

## Allied Points In By British ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 15

New Terms

T. J. A. Robinson and Grover C.

third and fourth times, respective-

ly, as city commissioners as the

municipal board held its first ses-

the choice of a mayor-was pass-

quest for one of the community

center buildings in the city park

to be moved into town for con-

version into a USO center for ne-

gro soldiers. They heard objec-tions to location of the proposed

unit in the northern sector of

The city did agree to match the

county in paying \$25 monthly to-

ward support of the Texas Defense

Guard unit here-company E, 34th

Permission was granted the

Wage Ceilings Put

On Farm Laborers

California counties.

Objector's Case

Is Before Court

Ingram was a member of a re-

ligious sect and steadfastly clung

to his position. As a result, the

**Engineer Inspects** 

New Road Routing

authorities for action.

case was turned over to federal

N. H. Lee, engmeer for the state

parks board, was here Wednes-

day to inspect the proposed route

He was to leave during the day

for Austin. While his report will

satisfied with the routing and

park's board approval, given on the

provise that it be sanctioned by the

AUSTIN, April 14 (47)-Express

probably would concur in

CASE REMANDED

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)-

farm work in an order applying

Food administration officials

Commissioners refused a re-

ed over by the board.

the city.

adjustm

(AP)-Headquarters of General MacArthur tonight announced tersely that a strong force of Japanese aircraft raided Milne Bay during daylight today. Details were not immediately received. The raid was believed to have been on the approximate

scale of other big raids in the southwest Pacific recently, which General MacArthur has termed the beginning of Japanese aerial offensive in this area.

These were raids on Oro Bay, Tulagi and Port Moresby. Eighty-five and forty-five planes were used by the Japanese in separate assaults against

Oro Bay; 97 against Tulagi Robinson And and approximately 100 against Port Moresby. **Dunham Start** 

by a matter of 12 hours General MacArthur's special statement issued at the regular noon communique time, voicing a new warning of inherent danger of a Japanese attempt to wrest serial supremacy from the Allies in the southwest Pacific.

The raid on Milne Bay, which lies on the southeast tip of Papua sion of the new fiscal year Tues-(New Guinea), was the heaviest day.

there since January 17 when 24 Matter of organization—that is there since January 17 when 24 medium bombers escorted by 20 Zeros made an attack,

The other raids against Milne Bay have been night sorties in which nine planes were the most the enemy used at one time.

The brief headquarters announcement tonight did not say whether our planes were able to get aloft to intercept the Japanese force with the same success as during other raids in recent days.

In the Port Moresby raid on Cliff D. Wiley. April 12, 37 Japanese planes were shot out of action either in dog- First National bank, as depository fights over Moresby or by ack-ack. to withdraw certain security Following the Port Moresby raid, bonds, which have reached matur-General MacArthur's communique ity, and substitute with other said "it is believed the enemy's bonds. Also discussed was the air offensive has been blunted and city's part in the venereal disease

his immediate plans dislocated." | clinic, a paving account and a tax warning said the Japanese had "complete control of the sea lanes in the western Pacific and the outer approaches to Australia.

## Tax Program Is Presented

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)- ly those paid recently. The effect Secretary Morgenthau and a group of the order will be to keep the of treasury experts went to the rates from going higher. capitol today to lay before an extraordinary session of six congressional committees the treasury's plan for financing the war this wages or salaries under \$2,400 a

Morgenthau already has disclosed that he will ask the people to lend the government \$70,-000,000,000 this year, with at least \$25,000,000,000 to come from the "little fellows." The current \$13,-000,000,000 second war loan, greatest financial undertaking in history, is a step toward achieving that goal.

The committees which will hear service board, was in Abilene Wed-Senate finance, appropriations, and banking, and the house ways and means, appropriations, and for induction and who gave as his

## **Housing Job** Starts Soon

start as soon as materials, and suffered an elbow wound which tractor, W. T. Strange, Jr., Lubbock, architect, said in a letter to Scenic Mountain State Park area. chamber of commerce officials

Contract was awarded to the be the final word on the matter, Clyde Barrow-Raymond Hamilton Francis R. Orshek Co. of Ama- Lee indicated he was generally outlaw gang, was marked up as rillo on a base bid of \$273,719. Oron the beach of the prison island dead on local crime records today shek did much of the building late yesterday, not far from where after a spectacular attempt to es- of the Pantex Ordnance Plant at Project manager is due to be O. engineer.

The program here calls for the Dattled the ebb tide, were:

Clyde Barrow and his gun moli, house 182 singles, couples and trial had been obtained, the court families. Location is south of U. of criminal appeals today reversed

# Japs Again Over Italian Navy Base Raided

84 Axis Planes Destroyed

Sicilian Harbors Also Hit By RAF From Middle East

LONDON, April 14 (AP)-British home-based bombers heavily attacked Spezia, naval base in northern Italy last night, and it was officially disclosed today that RAF raiders from the Middle East had blasted Palermo and Messina harbors in Sicily Monday night. Spezia is on the Ligurian sea

bout 50 miles southeast of Genoa on the west coast of Italy, It was combed twice in February by the

Palermo and Messina have been repeated targets for bombers of the Middle East command and also for the North African strategic air force as efforts were made to knock out the important Sicilian harbors helping supply Marshal Rommel's forces

Other RAF formations followed up these assaults by raiding objectives in northwestern Germany at Dunham were aworn in for their dawn this morning.

Three bombers were reported missing from the 1,500 - mile round trip to northern Italy and the raid on Germany, None were reported lost in the attacks on

The raid on Spezia was the 433rd attack on Italy by Britain-based RAF bombers since the start of the war. Spezia was last raided on Feb. 14, which also was the last aid on northern Italy.

Allied headquarters in Cairo reported that bursts were seen on railroad sidings and the ferry erminus at Messina but gave no other details of the assaults.

Yesterday hundreds of Allied lighters and fighter-bombers traversed the English Channel nore than three hours to strike airfields, railway yards and warenouses in occupied France, Holland

#### American Planes Used By Russians? By EDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 14 UP9-While no essential changes took place on large-scale air activity continued in including everything from scouting to heavy bombing.

In these mounting air battles The government for the first time of spring there is good reason to today applied wage ceilings for believe that United States planes -flown by Soviet pilots-are takto the asparagus harvest in five ing part in many operations. The main centers of ground fighting in Russia were south of Balakleya and from the Volkhov

said the rates were approximatefront northwards. South of Balakleya, the Ger mans swung considerable numbers against Soviet bridgeheads, but Under a previous directive from James F. Byrnes, director of again failed to capture objectives. economic stabilization, agricultural

#### To Take Exams To year were free to advance in the absence of specific orders to the Enter The WAVES contrary from the food adminis-Three young women, whose applications were handled through

Margaret McDonald, chief clerk Ruth Sabina Self, Stanton, has less seriously hurt, received her orders to report at The blimp was finally found land. of the Howard county selective

gram. Vincent, who failed to report day. reason he was opposed to military service. Draft board officials said

## Allies Push Up To The Enemy's Last **Defense Position**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 14 (AP)—The Allied forces in Tunisia have driven up to Marshal Erwin Rommel's mountain defenses ringing Tunis and Bizerte, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today, and American and British aircraft have destroyed 84 more Axis planes.

The mass destruction of Axis aerial strength was led by American Flying Fortresses which, reconnaissance showed destrowed 73 planes in two raids on Sicilian airfields which were thoroughly covered with bomb bursts. One hundred of the enemy's aircraft were seen on one field.

The British Eighth army, continuing to press the African Corps to the northward from Sousse, ran into Rommel's prepared positions between Enfidaville and Djebel Bou

ladjar," the communique said. This apparently was the mountain defense line running vest of Enfidaville, itself 27 miles north of Sousse and 50 miles south of Tunis, upon Five Indicted

which Rommel had fixed for is main stand.

Diebel Bou Hadjar is 22 miles By. Grand Jury his main stand. est and south of Enfidaville and

25 miles northwest of Kairouan. Despite the continued pressure f the Eighth army, however, the bills were returned by the 70th dis-Algiers radio report yesterday that trict grand jury Tuesday when it Enfidaville had been captured apeared to be untrue. nesday, May 12th, to consider any The British First army, exertother cases to come before them. ing steady pressure from the

west upon Rommel's narrow cor-

ner of Tunisia, also pushed the Germans back along the Beja read north of Medjez-El-Bab to within three miles of Sidi Nsir, about 40 miles west of Tunis. In between the Eighth and First armies, the French squeezed the Germans back farther into their bridgehead with another advance to the extreme north of the sec-

ondary Tunisian dorsal range on

which the western end of Rommel's southern front apparently is anchored. The destruction of 84 German and Italian aircraft was rated at headquarters as a crushing blow to Adolf Hitler's Mediter-

ranean strategy. with a loss of three Allied planes. (The Algiers radio and a Reuters dispatch from Switzerland, en name of Evelyn Hamer. J. B. where roundabout reports from Olson was granted a divorce from the Russian-German front today, large-scale air activity continued in large-scale air activity continued in ered, said Rommel already was and girl were given to the defendance of at least ered, said Rommel already was beginning an evacuation of at least ant with the right of plaintiff to

part of his forces from Tunisia.

(The Algiers radio said the at reasonable and convenient siderable number of German technical personnel. This suggested that the Germans might be remov-

(See PLANES, Page 6, Col. 2)

## Blimp Spills Its Crew, Then Crashes

HOLLISTER, Calif., April 14 (P) A navy patrol blimp crashed west out its crew of nine, and then bounded off over the low coastal hills, coming to rest-a complete wreck-about 12 miles away. Four of the crew were injured.

the Big Spring recruiting sub-sta- These were moved on stretchers anti-aircraft artillery headquare tion, have been approved for ex- to an ambulance and taken to a amination as members of the naval hospital. One was reported the entire regiment, which mans to have a broken leg, the others gune, automatic weapons and

Dallas on April, and her sister, about 200 yards off highway U. S. our mission is accomplished."

Groebl said. "I can only say to executive session in the house ways the first local conscientious objective tubes. Eighteen truck tubes. Eighteen truck re-The case involved Charles A. In- their examinations the following 80 miles southeast of San Fran-

## times. WAAC's Take Men's Jobs

Five indictments and three no

Indicted were Billie McDonald,

charged with auto theft, Felia

Dominguez and Ramon Alants,

charged with burglary, Paul Ross,

held for auto theft, and Charles

No billed by the jurors were

Jessie B. Washington, charged

with assault, A. I., Kennard, un-

der charge of auto theft, and

Johnnie Penn, under investiga-

tion for murder charges follow-

Divorce cases granted Monday

fternoon included that of W. A.

Preas from Irene Preas, and Lil-

e Mae Davis, from George Davis.

Tuesday Judge Collings granted

Evelyn Poe a divorce from Pat-

rick J. Poe and restored her mald-

ing the death of Ural Lee.

Burson Conn., Jr., robbery.

NEW YORK, April 14 (P)-The first group of WAAC's to be asof Hollister early today, spilling ed States today took over jobs releasing men to New York anti-aire craft battle stations.

Invading what was a man's world, a company of several hunters, that is the nerve center of searchlights stationed on Long Is-

The women, including a fullsaid Col. Joseph B. Hafer, regimental commander.

The women are being trained to perform all non-combat jobs—plot-ting of plane flights telephoned in-to their secret filter center by soldier observers of the anti-aircraft intelligence service; drawing of maps and charts; operation of switchboards and teletype machines; everything but the actual manning of guns, searchlights and fire-control instruments.

### Kiska And Munda **Again Bombarded**

WASHINGTON, April 14 (49) American bombers blasted the Japanese runway, gun emplacenents, and main camp on Kiska Island in the Aleutians Monday in six attacks, the navy reported today, while at Munda in the South Pacific direct hits on an am tion dump started fires at that en-

emy spot. The raids on Kiska raised to a total of 63 the number of attacks directed against that Japanese position since March 1... The two attacks on Mu-

raised the total of offensive so-

## Horse Meat Has A Price Ceiling Under OPA Order

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)- | plans for smaller, month-by-month A pair of farm price orders-raising yellow corn ceilings in the midwest and placing horsemeat under price control-provided the major inflation front action today "hold the line" edict generally lag-

The Office of Price Administration announced last night that a five-cent-a-bushel increase in the present ceiling prices on yellow corn would become effective today, in line with instructions from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis. Davis termed it part of a pro-

gram to bring about "a more equitconstruction of units sufficient to ing doubt that a fair and impartial able relationship" among livestock, meat and feed grain prices to provide continued heavy production

into effect by abandoning previous substitute it started out to be.

increases in the price, and adopting immediately the Sept. 15, 1943. planned celling price on corn.

Technical details were reported as other developments projected delaying the issuance of other by President Roosevelt in his basic price orders. Officials said that anticipated orders on cotton, wheat, vegetables, apples and an expected decree on live hogs were merely taking time to formulate because of their extremely technical nature.

OPA also was figuring what to do about the freight rate reduction ordered Monday by the interstate commerce commission.

Horsemeat was the second "cost of living" item to get legal action since the president's order. The first was tuna fish.

The human market for horse-meat is reported to be growing OPA explained it would be put prices to preserve it as the cheap is nearest the American field on

## Mr. Mack's Looking Fine Club Boys To Show Stock At Colorado City Next Week But His Ball Club Isn't

AP Features Sports Editor

WILMINGTON, Del.-Cornelius McGillicuddy, baseball's octogenarian manager, is looking fine this spring, and it's too bad you can't say the same about his ball club. The tall straight tutor of the Philadelphia Athletics doesn't appear to be past 80, an old man starting his 44th season in the American league, His hair is snow white, yes, but you'd take him to be maybe 15 years younger. He has good color, and there's a bright twinkle in the keen blue

es that sit well back in his face. Connie Mack is a good conver ationalist and, as he sits in the dugout at the A's practice field he keeps up a running m of talk with the players and baseball writers, remember ing something that happened last year, and then quickly jumping years back to tell about a spring training trip through Texas, or a funny anecdote about the

> Thumbnail Preview ATHLETICS Pitching-Poor. Catching—Fair, Infield—Fair, Outfield-Fair, Batting-Poor, Finish-Last,

unpredictable left-hander Rube Waddell.

Mr. Mack sits on a pillow on the rough board bench of the dug-out. You glance at his straight back and notice your own curved posture and admire the old genman's erect carriage. Mr. Mack, that's what everyone calls him. Connie seems a bit flippant for a quiet dignity and extreme courtesy. He likes a joke, even if it's on By DILLON GRAHAM him. One of the writers in the

ut was saying that Roberto Estalella, the Cuban outfielder ob- thata from the baseball training tained from Washington, had camps: played on a first division remarked: "Well, he's come to the pitcher they're looking for . . . to right place to keep that record pick up some of the slack lost

Mr. Mack seldom moves from his dugout seat but he keeps a watch on the field. He'll lean forward at the crack of a bat to see how far one of his players blasted one. Or he'll mo-tion to Earl, his son, to do this or that Earl is in uniform and blasted one. Or he'll moor that. Earl is in uniform and actually directs the team's drills. The long, lean manager is a more interesting subject than his ball club, which seems

in the will aid had sel it do for

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doomed for another eighth place finish. In fact, the war probably remove Mack's lingering hopes for another pennant winner before he leaves baseball. It a pennant contender. The A's have a young chap,

Irving Hall from Williamsport, Pa., at shortstop. Pete Suder, last performer, is at first and Eddie Mayo at third. Mayo had previous essful trials with the Giants

Bob Johnson, the A's best hithas been traded to Washton for infielder Jimmy Pofahl



YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach di-gestive juices and red-blood.

gestive juices and red-blood.

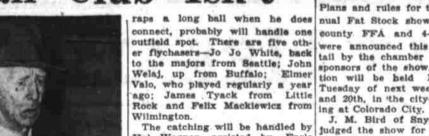
A growing-person who is operating on a 63 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 80% normal is severely handicapped.

In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. These foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

SES Totic is especially designed to build-up blood strength when dehotent, and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair.

Suild Sturdy Health
It the Doctors may better
we our Fighting Forces
is and thousands of users have
to the benefits 555 Tonle has
them and scientific research like yourself again." At nd 20 oz. sizes C5.8.8.Co.

olps build STURDY HEALTH last night over Cecil Hudson, 145,



Brucker and Bob Swift.

Three tossers from last yearright handers Russ Christopher, Luman Harris and Roger Wolffare on deck. No one knows what help may come from the unimpressive group of new twirlers. These include Jesse Flores, from awarded with first place bringing Los Angeles; John Burrows, Wilmington lefty; Don Black, from Petersburg, Va., and Sam Lowry and Talmadge Abernathy rom Wilmington.

Frankly, the A's may be just pushovers for the other American The league clubs. It's a tough break

division.



CONNIE MACK

Wednesday, April 14, 1943

## THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT with Mr. Mack's age and IN THE "COLD COAST LEAGUE"

AP Features Sports Editor LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Thise and

The Giants with crossed fingers, Roberto says he's always are hoping Van Lingle Mungo, the "second or third division." big right-hander who was quite a Mack chuckled quietly and bust for the Dodgers, will be the when Bob Carpenter and Hal Schu-

# War Finance Outlined

are the basis of America's way out of its most serious hour of would take the better part of another decade to build the A's into tin, authority on adult education, claes taught by Bill Miller but othsaid in an address before the Rotary club Tuesday noon.

Not only is the nation faced with the tremendous responsibil- relaxed?" they ask. year's shortstop, is at second. Dick with the tremendous responsibil-Siebert, perhaps the club's best lty of winning the war, but also with the prospect of a 300-billion dollar debt by the time it is completed. Considering that in the nation's history the aggregate accumulation has been only 500 ter and outfielder for the last billions, the debt assumes stag-

"The tax outlook is startling." declared Dr. Ellis. There are two ways to solve the problem; by inflation, which amounts to repudia-

tion, or by repayment. This latter course is not at all impossible, for America is drawing on its trained people, its resources and its ingenuity to boost the national income which has risen from 33 billions in 1911 to an estimated 140-145 billions this This represents comparayear. tively little inflation, and based on trends now, the American people are going to have around 50 billion surplus over their income players at camp about the draft in 1941. Whether this is used in prospects. . . . Most of the players vinning the war or in creating in-

push it toward a peak it has not paign. vet attained he believed. This will call first of all for trained workers, and for this reason the people should resist every effort constrict appropriations for

schools and colleges.

Where, Dr. Ellis wanted to know, would the war effort be were it not for the training made possible by schools and colleges?

Texas needs to train more and more of its own technicians, he added parenthetically, to prevent repetition of the migration of oil, sulphur, etc., revenues to the east. The nation has the power, production, methods, and experience to move to a great day economi-cally, he declared. Just as it was true in 1929 that employables were occupations as existed in 1911, so will it be after the war. Moreover, business has been preparing new fields of production

through constant research. Business must guard against retrenchment, which proved so unis now with the A's and, Mr. 5-by-5, wise in the recent depression, and peat their demonstration of "fear 4 uniform worn for the last decade financial interests must not reand ignorance" if the nation is to by Bob Johnson. te spared a ruinous economic re-

The way out, he concluded, is to furnish plenty of work, have plenty of money, plenty of machinery and factories, plenty of trained workers-and to "act intelligent-

MALACARA WINS

LOS ANGELES, April 14. UP-Carlos Malacara, 143, Mexico City,

macher went itno the armed serv-

The Senators have the biggest pitcher in baseball, a seven-footer named Dick Ahrne . . . but the long fellow has done no professional pitching and, in fact, hardly knows how to handle himself on the mound . . . he's quite a few years away . . . Some National league experts doubt that the Yankees are going to be satisfied with Nick Etten around first base. . . . If McCarthy didn't fancy Babe Dahlgren they don't see how he'll go for Etten.

average in the outfield for the Phillies last year but he's far from the league's best flychaser . . . he was pretty lucky he didn't get errors on several plays, to hear the Intelligent thought and action experts talk . . . Some say Earl Naylor, not Litwhiler, is the best outfielder of the Phillies. Deacon Will McKechnie is sold on er managers snicker at the whole idea. . . . "The purpose is to get players relaxed. Well, did you ever see a good ball player who wasn't

Danny Litwhiler had a perfect

Generally, managers are satisfled with spring training results north of the Mason and Dixon . Particularly those with field houses for indoor where the boys can get infield practice and can work up a good Harris and Joe McCarthy, don't like indoor work. . . . Those whose practices depend entirely on good outdoor weather are yearning for the Florida and California bases again. . . . Jimmy Dykes got the toughest break-his park was four feet under water when he arrived at French Lick, Ind. . . . however, the hot baths there got the Sox in good shape and Jimmy is sat-

You hear little talk among the now are married and have chilflation through indiscriminate buy- dren . . . some feel that they'll be ing is an all-important question, called this summer. . . . Majority according to Dr. Ellis. The way out is to keep this will finish its full season but some level of national income up, to pessimists fear a curtailed cam-

isfied.

George Dockins, St . Louis Cardinal pitcher, is an unusually lefty-he has control! He walked only around 20 men while winning 14 and losing five games for New Orleans last year. . . He's one of five good rookie the Cards twirling prospects have, . . . Another, George Munger, was a third baseman when he went to a Cardinal tryout camp. . . . He couldn't hit but he could throw hard, so he was converted into a pitcher.

Joe Cambria the Washington terpreter to converse with the island hopefuls corraled by Cambria

Robert Estalella, who broke in with the Senators seven years ago as a very erratic third baseman, as some call him, inherited the No. ately afterward.

Hans Lobert is a new man this spring. . . . Freed of his worries a s manager of the Phillies, Hans is the life of the party at the Reds' camp, where he is a coach . . . always laughing and joking. . . . Cleveland has a former manager as coach, too , , . Del

Baker of the Tigers . . . but Del is so quiet you never know he's around . . . with Baker and veteran Burt Shotton as his aides, young skipper Lou Boudreau gets the benefit of experi-

COLORADO CITY, April 14 — by one boy will be awarded \$2.50 Over For Champs raps a long ball when he does nual Fat Stock show for Mitchell best, \$1 for third. A halter will be given to the boy whose calf connect, probably will handle one county FFA and 4-H club boys shows the best average daily gain outfield spot. There are five other or flychasers—Jo Jo White, back tail by the chamber of commerce in showmanship of calf will also

sponsors of the show. The exhibi-tion will be held Monday and In the fat barrow division prizes Valo, who played regularly a year Tuesday of next week, April 19th are offered in two classes, with the and 20th, in the city-county build- heavy weight barrow bringing \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, \$2 J. M. Bird of Snyder, who has for third, and \$1 each for fourth judged the show for the past sev- and fifth places. Light weight Hal Wagner, assisted by Earle eral years, will again serve as barrows will bring the same prizes judge. Judging of animals will as class one. The grand champion begin at 2 p. m. Monday. Two barrow will net an additional \$2, classes of dry lot steers will be reserve \$1.

A breeder's class will be held in open to entries from FFA and 4-H confunction with the calf and bar-In the heavy weight dry lot show with ribbons only steer division eight prizes will be awarded. Starting at 2 p. m. on Tuesday,

\$15, second place, \$10, third, \$7.50, the second day of the show, fourth, \$5, fifth, \$2.50, sixth, \$2, auction ring will be staged for Sam seventh and eighth, \$1 each. Iden- sale of show animals. The sale is tical cash prizes are being offered to be limited to animals permitted in the light weight dry lot steer to remain in the show after the sifting committee has acted. Only The grand champion calf will 15 calves from each class will be bring an additional \$15, reserve auctioned. Approximately champion, \$10, and the calves are being readied by boys of best group of three calves shown the county for exhibit.

has his heart set on a "diplomatic

career," and a youth from Florida

intends to become a "nautical en-

"Saleswork" interests a lad from

Georgia while from Illinois a man

humanity, live comfortably, and be

happy pursuing my own courses of

"do whatever I can to make this a

peaceful world and maintain our democracy forever." Still another

would be a "college professor in

political science." A grain broker

would "resume my civilian career."

A former Coca-Cola salesman sim-

ply wished to be a "good speaker and pro-salesman" after the war

Massachusetts has a man who

would "raise a family" and from

the same state in an interior deco-

rator who wants to continue "de-

signing sets." The Cornhusker

man whose ambition is "to own a

well known Aberdeen-Angus herd.'

York boy would "get the war over

fast, write the Great American

AB degree.

novel and teach." This lad has an

A New Yorker with an athletic

background wishes "to be physical

instructor for any large college."

Another from the same state to

'attain security economically." A

New Jersey cadet wants "present

-to get my wings, future-to be s

philosopher and teach." An Ohio

to be a physician." A second Buck

eye would "make a success of each

endeavor." From Oklahoma comes

desire to be an "architectural en-

gincer." An artist from Oregon

A Pennsylvanian would "travel."

A statemate would "obtain secur-

ity contracting." A lad from Ten-

nessee is "indefinite." From Wash-

ington comes a worthy desire to "attend University of Washing-

Texans seem to be primarily

concerned in winning the war. The

first, a boy from Eastland, would

"lead the league—the top." A lad

from Carrizo Springs means bust-

ness. He simply wants "to become

a good bombardier and bomb hell

out of the Axis." Fort Worth fur-

nishes a man who would "be a

success." Lamesa is the home of

another who wishes "to become s

bombardier." A cadet from Plano,

says, "to be as near a perfect bom-bardler as possible." Waco has a

trainee who wants to "graduate

and get combat duty." A native of

Gainesville would be a "bombar

dier-navigator." The last from the

Lone Star State, home in Houston,

is anxious to "bomb hell out of

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man states his "civilian ar

desires "commercial art."

gineer."

## Winning The War Comes First, **But Bombardier Cadets Looking** Forward To Peacetime Careers

Count Texans in on the list of jahead to the day when they will combardier cadets at the Big have returned to civilian pursuits. Spring Bombardier School who Take the case of the Arkansas make all other ambitions subserind, with one year of college, who vient to winning of the war. All Lone Star cadets made their still wants to be a lawyer, A classwar aims their only ambitions in mate from Colorado reversed things with a cryptic note: "Was s survey conducted among members of class 43-6. Civilian ambinow army career." Another tions were set aside until Hitler cadet wants to enter business when the business at hand had been completed, one from Connecticut

and company are bankrupt. However, there are many in the class who count their army careers only as temporary and are looking

#### RADIO LOG Wednesday Ever ng

Minute Of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:01 Rich Hayes and "Red" Connors. News.

5:45 Songs for Servicemen. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

6:30 California Melodies. Where To Go Tonight,

7:15 They're the Barries. 7:30 Mystery Hall. Gabriel Heatter

8:15 Tommy Carlyn's Orch, 8:30 Soldiers With Wings. 9:00 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off,

Thursday Morning Musical Clock. News. 7:30 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotional.

Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. 8:30 Vocal Varieties 8:45 Ian Ross MacFarlane,

9:15 The Choir Loft. The Cheerup Gang. 9:30 10:00 Sydney Mosley. 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

Yankee House Party. 11:00 News. 14:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KBST Previews.

11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

U. S. Navy Ban Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties, What's the Name of That

Band. White's News of the Air. 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Today's Devotional.

1:15 School Forum. 1:30 Century Room Orchestra.

2:00 Morton Downey. 2:15 Shady Valley Folks. Background for News

3:15 "Uncle Sam." To Be Announced, 3:30 Sheilah Carter. 4:15 Quaker City Serenade.

Treasury Star Parade, Superman 4:45 Thursday Evening

Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon Charlotte Diebel, Organist. News.

5:45 Songs for Servicemen. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

6:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra Confidentially Yours. 7:00

Where to Go Tonight. 7:15 To Be Announced.

Skyline Patrol. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Bernie Cummin's Orchestra. 8:30 KBST Previews.

9:00 Paul Sullivan. 9:15 Sign Off.

### Gotham Championship Rounds Due Today

NEW YORK, April 14, (AP) Joe Cambria the Washington The city's mythical baseball scout, came up with a handful of championship is at stake today in recruits again this spring but no a pair of Yankee Stadium games Cubans . . . Other years, the whose receipts will enrich the working in four times as many Washington manager needed an in- civilian defense volunteers office by an estimated \$100,000.

As arranged by a previous draw-. . One of Cambria's Cuban finds, ing, the Yankees will oppose the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game, starting at 12 noon Central War Time, with the winner taking on the New York Giants immedi-

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AUGUSTA, Ga., April 14. CF9-There are no Pinkerton gurds at the Augusta national golf club today-and the only thing around the wisteria-covered clubhouse is a fence to keep out crowds.

Which is another way of saying that the Masters' golf tournament is gone, leaving only a herd of beef cattle where a year ago a colorful gallery watched Byron Nelson beat Ben Hogan for the Masters' championship.

The weather is a military secret. For ten years it was Augusta tradition that showers would pelt the course and disrupt at least one ound of the annual tournament. This year there's no tournamentand the 100 cows are much too busy with the Augusta national's expensive grass to care either way. The golfers, too, are gone-Ben Hogan to the army, Sam Snead, Lawson Little and Paul Runyan to the navy; Byron Nelson, active only in exhibitions after physical

rejection by the army. Yes, sir! It was a year ago this

### Seal Coating Job Complete, Another Project Probable

Work of seal coating a strip of nighway from 4th and Gregg south for four and a half miles has been completed by the highway department, S. A. McComb, engineer for the Texas highway department, said Wednesday.

Further seal coating is to be done 12 or 13 miles west later on, McComb said. Future plans, although not complete also include smoothing out the bumps and worn road on both East and West Third streets.

#### Five Dead, Eight Injured In Crash

BOISE, Idaho, April 14 (JP) Five men were killed and eight who desires "to be of some use to others injured in the crash of a four-motored bomber on the parking ramp at Gowen Field, army ofhappiness," followed by another, from the same state who wants to ficers announced today.

Announcing the casualty toll Capt. E. L. Davis, Gowen Field intelligence officer, said the plane skidded to the edge of a ramp on takeoff early yesterday. He announced these casualties

addresses uravailable): Dead-First Lt. Richard H. Pease, Second Lt. William D. Workman, Second Lt. Elbert Williams, Staff Sgt. Clifford Hawtherne and Sgt. Thomas E. Lovelace.

Injured-Second Lt. Kenneth W. Althen, Second Lt. Edward B. Apperson, Staff Sgt. Hubert Galloway state furnishes a former livestock Staff Sgt. Wayne N. Brown, Sgt Lloyd Hipps, Sgt. Dush Kekich, Corp. Carl E. Lentner and Pfc. A New Jersey artist would be a "top-flight illustrator." And a New Fred S. Dickerson.

## Masters' Tourney Softball League Is Gone, Cows Take Planned For Wards

NEW CLASSES IN THE DRAFT

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)-Revised classifications for selective service announced Monday by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt follow:

I-A-Available for Military service. I-A-C -- Conscientious objector

available for noncombatant military service. C-Member of land or naval forces of the United States.

II-A-Man necessary in his essen tial civilian activity. II-B-Man necessary to the war production program.

II-C-Man deferred by reason of his agricultural occupation or endeavor. II-A-Man with child or children deferred by reason of maintain-

ing bona fide family relation

III-C-Man with dependents who is regularly engaged in agricul-III-D-Man deferred because induction would cause extreme hardship and privation to a wife,

maintains a bona fide family relationship. V-A-Man 45 years old, or over, who is deferred by reason of

child, or parent with whom he

age. V-B-Official deferred by law. IV-C-Neutral aliens requesting relief from liability for training and service, and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces. V-D-Minister or religion or div-

inity student. IV-E-Conscientious objector available for work of national importance.

V-F-Physically, mentally, or IV-H-Men 38 to 45 now deferred because their age group is not being accepted for military ser vice. (This group is being re-

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classified in case of eventual

call.)

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school competition in the elementary football league last autumn, John Dibrell, director of athletics for the Big Spring school system,

is working with school leaders in mapping a softball league. This time girls will get in on the deal, said Dibrell, for there will be two leagues-one for the girls and

one for the boys of North Ward, East Ward, South Ward, West Ward, College Heights and Central Ward schools. Girls, said Dibrell, will play a round-robin schedule to decide their championship—while boys will play a double round robin. Currently the athletic director is selecting coaches for the various

boys as his junior mentors. According to current plans, play in the league will begin on April 21 and will continue over about four

schools, adopting a policy which

found favor during the football

season when he used high school

TO TAKE A REST

E NROUTE EAST, April 14 (49) Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was scheduled to arrive today at a country place on the Hudson river where she plans to rest for a fortnight before going to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt.

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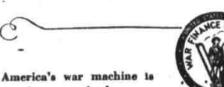
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die to keep the place you live in safe.

Uncle Sam is asking you to back them up. He's asking you to lend the money they need by investing in War Bonds. In the next few weeks, you may be

visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are giving their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Today-

now-go to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And for your Country's sake-for your own sake-invest all you can!

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## Betty Jo Leatherwood, Lieut. J. W. Blocker Are Married Here

Mrs. J. W. Blocker

Mrs. T. M. Malone, the former

Lou Wanda Harrell, was compli-

by Wanda Don Reece.

Charlotte Holden.

H. B. Adams.

chanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Law-

son, Mrs. Lige Harrison and Mrs.

W. F. Harrell's home Tuesday eve-

Davenport and Annie Ruth Miller.

Enlisted men of the Big Spring

Bombardier School and their wives

were entertained with an informal

dance at the V. F. W. Home Tues-

day evening by the USO and members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Music was furnished by mem-bers of the post orchestra and

refreshments were served. Those

attending were Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mr.

and Mrs. Harolfl Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Henderson,

COLORADO CITY, April 14.

lace S. Farz, J. D. Boyd, Curtiss

J. Jordan, Crispin Aquilar, James E. Parker, Arnold H. Lee, James

L. Crawford, Freddie E. Hudson

Nicholas Mess, Juan H. Delreal, Roy L. Sellers, Jesus Morales,

James Parkham Jr., Frank Jones

Eldon J. Grishom, William R. Motley III, Richard E. Gregory, Jr., Nolan B. Hicks, Darrell C.

Shurtleff, Joe T. Gamble, Yashel Arellano, Charles D. Jarratt, Ivy

Cupp, and Marion E. Patterson.

38 Mitchell Men

**Put In Class 1-A** 

Farmer.

Bride

Candlelight Vows Read By The Rev. H. Clyde Smith

In a single ring ceremony read Monday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman's home, Betty Jo Lestherwood and Lieut, John W. Blocker, Jr., were married by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Floor baskets of white gladioli and calls lilies marked the place where the couple stood and baskets of bridal wreath were about the room. The candielight service was read at 9:30 o'clock.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Leatherwood of Vancouver, Wash., wore a navy blue two piece suit with jabot and black accessories. The traditional something old was a ring which belongs to her grandmother. Something borrowed was a handker-chief belonging to her sister, Mrs.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blocker, Sr., of Stanton, was graduated from Tex-as Tech before joining the Ma-rines. He received his commission recently in Corpus Christi and has been assigned to Cherry Point Station, North Carolina.

The bride was graduated from the Coahoma high school in 1939, and has been employed at the American National Insurance com pany for the past several months

## Miss Campbell And Sergeant Married Here

Juanita Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell of Fort Stockton, and S-Sgt. Charles L. Umholtz, son of C. J. Umholtz of Peoria, Ill., were married at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening in Little, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. the parsonage of the First Meth- F. Harrell, Mrs. George Holden, odist church, with the pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, reading the

The bride wore an aqua blue ensemble with turf tan accessories and her flowers were pink carnations arranged into a shoulder

Maxine Wallace was bridesmald and was attired in a rose mist frock with turf tan accessories. Her corsage was of rose carna-

The bridegroom was attended by Pvt. Charles W. Blanpied. Guests attending the ceremony

were Dr. and Mrs. V. L. McPherson, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Glen S. Wenver, Mrs. Marilee Beavers, Mozelle Bradley, Mrs. A. W. Storrs, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne C. The couple will be at home here

where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier

# CALENDAR Plays For Dance JUNIOR CLASS

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

WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. SEW AND SEW club will meet with Mrs. Cecil McDonald, 202

ENLISTED MEN'S WIVES will meet at the USO at 4 o'clock. FRIDAY

WEST WARD P-T.A, will sponsor a benefit bridge and 42 party at the school at 8 o'clock.

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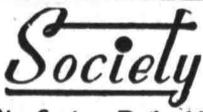
R. B. BLISS and MORT DENTON were working around their houses the other afternoon and looked as if they might be getting ready to put up awnings. According to BLISS, if we had just arrived a few minutes earlier, we could have been of some assistance. Late again, thank goodness, for as a carpenter's helper, we'd rate zero.

Add to the hazards of walking these days . . . the china berries that cover the sidewalks and get under your heel. We took a skid yesterday that wouldn't stop until we reached the curbing. Not graceful but it must have been interesting to watch.

Miss GRACE MANN gave us a lift to work and we discussed the quick change in the weather. Having bundled to the ears after freezing during the night, we thought we'd overdone the getting warm proposition. But Miss MANN said she bundled up too.

If this keeps up, looks like what the well-dressed woman will wear this Easter will be a fur cost. That will be sad for the women who have new clothes for the occasion.

VIRGIL SMITH stopped us on the street to comment on what we laughingly call a hat. First they were called tamo'shanter's he said, then tams, next berets, and now what do they call them? We didn't know except somebody called it a topper and so we do too.



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## Annual Mother's Day Breakfast, Honored At Spring Formal & School's Out' Dance Planned By Sub Deb Club Gift Party

Club To Have Picnic At The Park Friday

mented with a miscellaneous wed-Committees were appointed to ding shower in the parlor of the make plans for a Mother's Day East Fourth Baptist church Tues-Breakfast, May 9, a spring formal day afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock on May 14, and a "School's Out" dance on May 28, when members Refreshments were served and of the Sub Deb club met with gifts presented to the honoree. Joanne Rice Tuesday evening to Those attending were Mrs. F. S. Plan for the coming affairs.

The group will entertain with

Reece, Mrs. L. W. Whatley, Mrs. a picnic at the city park Friday G. J. Couch, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, afternoon and those attending will Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. L. be Sub Debs, their dates and two guests for each member. O. Johnston, Mrs. O. D. Carpenter, Committee appointed to make Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Lillie Balle

plans for the annual Mother's Day breakfast includes Marijo Thurman, chairman, Joanne Rice and Louise Ann Bennett, Mina Mac Taylor was named chairman of Sending gifts were Mrs. Sadie the committee which will make Yell, Miriam Yell, Billie Jean Yell, plans for the spring formal, May with Mrs. Dalton Mitchell as co-Mrs. Irvin Daniel, Mrs. Bill Ray-burn, Pvt. and Mrs. John Bill 14. Assisting her will be Dorothy Sue Rowe, Merline Merwin and Harrell, Mrs. Marjoris McCarty Jonanna Terry. Celebrating the closing of Mrs. Burley Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carter, Mrs. John Bu-

school, the group will entertain Musgrove, with a "School's Out" dance on Reports May 28. Camille Inkman heads A gift party was held in Mrs. Louise Ann Bennett.

Following the business meeting ning honoring the recent bride, Mrs. T. M. Malone. the club song was sung and re- fellow. The telephone committee freshments served. Jackie Rayzor Hours were from 7:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock and those registering was included as a guest and others were Mrs. W. Rogers, Wanda Don attending were Dorothy Sue Rows, Camille Inkman, Joanne Rice, Reece, Lillie Mae Whatley, Laverne Mina Mae Taylor, Jonanna Terry, Porch, Toka Williams, Lucy Brockett, Dean Davenport, Joyce Louise Ann Bennett, Ann Talbott, Mertine Merwin, Marijo Thurman,

#### HONORS SENIORS At V.F.W. Home WITH BANQUET

KNOTT, April 14 - Saturday night seniors were honored guests at a banquet given by the juniors in the Garner gymnasium.

The guests entered the dining room through a pink and green archway and pink and green colors were used for all decorations. Easter bankets, rabbits chickens and candles formed table decorations

and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. L. Rev. Blair Morris gave the in-A. Eubanks, Ross Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mrs. J. R. vocation. Rev. P. D. O'Brien' pastor of the First Baptist church Enlisted men, their wives and Enlisted men, their wives and of the dates included Sgt. and Mrs. Vern er. He was introduced by N. Y. Barres Col. LaRoy Wilking Col. Burnett, superintendent of the of Big Spring, was the guest speak-Barnes, Cpl. LeRoy Wilkins, Cpl. Burnett, superintendent and Mrs. Stanley Baugh, Cpl. Hart- Garner school. Rhodell Shaw actley C. Sousover, Pfc. Erick Schrock, Cpl. Hugh M. Vestal, Pfc. Jo Harland, junior class president, Burchell, senior president. Pvt. and Mrs. James H. Butler, Finley Knox, accompanied by Mar-Cpl. and Mrs. Roy A. Smith, Cpl. and Mrs. S. E. Hansen, Sgt. and Miss Smith. Mrs. Jack Reed gave Mrs. C. T. Potts, Mozelle Bradley, a piano solo, "Dance of the Virginia Dewey, Sgt. James G. Fairies." The senior will was Schon, Pvt. Orval Ch. Henson, read by Ellen Mitchell. The group read by Ellen Mitchell. The group Gwen Monroney, Mariell Warren, sang "God Be With You Until We Pvt. Arthur L. Adair, David O. Meet Again" as the benediction. Reeves, Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Tho se attending the banquet Horn, Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Marek were Rev. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price, aunt of the bride. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Golobie and

N. Y. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Has-Mitchell county selective service board this week reclassified 38 men in the county as 1-A. The list follows: Armor A. Porter, Homer D. Sellers, Edgar E. Bau-Yates, Ora Lee Grissam, Nelda Jo Harland, James Jeffcoat, Larry Shaw, Joe Mac Gaskin, Dean Forman, Elmer Carter, Aubrey L. Self, Freddie E. Hammett, Walrest, Dora Lee Wheeler, Rhodell Shaw, Weldon Madewell, Laura

#### and Wynell Long. ABC Club To Entertain At Settles Thursday

Members of the XYZ club will entertain the ABC club in Room One at the Settles hotel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dancing, a floor show and games will be entertainment and

C. Johnson, Charles T. Vardy, games will be entertainment and all members are urged to attend. The Mod-will meet w Shepherd, Jr., Donald Hall Burrus, Morace W. Wood, Dathan W. yields 140 pounds of vegetable oil at 8 o'clock.

# Quíz Held At Lodge

Celebrating the fifth birthday anniversary of the Past Matron's of the Order of the Eastern Star, members were entertained with a quiz program on the organization of the lodge and a business meeting in Mrs. S. A. Mc-Comb's home Tuesday evening

hostess. Prizes on the quiz program went to Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs. Susie

Cross and surgical dressing work the committee, assisted by Jerrie and committees were appointed Hodges, Joanne Rice, Gloria Strom, On the visitation committee are Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney and Mrs. Rose Stringincludes Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Susie Musgrove and Mrs. Louise Lesper.

A refreshment plate was served and those present were Mrs. Emily Mrs. Beulah Carnrike Andrews, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Ruth Ea-Post Orchestra mers.

Jerrie Hodges will entertain Jessie Graves, Mrs. Blanche Hall, club members in her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Silvia Lamun, Mrs. Louise Verning. dock, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Nora Williamson.

Mrs. Rose Stringfellow and Mrs. Susie Musgrove will be next

COLORADO CITY, April 14 -

#### RECENT BRIDE HONORED IN COLORADO CITY

Honoring Mrs. W. C. Patterson of Abilene, who was before her marriage Sara Ann Pond, a gift reception was given at the home of Mrs. John Brown in Colorado City. Mrs. Brown was assisted in enter taining by Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. W. R. Motley, Mrs. L. E. Jordon, Mrs. A. C. Melton, Mrs. B. L. ed as master of ceremonies. Nelda Templeton and Mrs. P. G. Fuller. A pastel color theme was car-Jim Sheehan, Sgt. Harry Fosch, gave the welcome address, and the ried out in flowers, favors and re-Sgt. and Mrs. George Ward, Sgt. response was given by Edward freshments. Baskets of bridal Jo wreath and other spring blossoms were used throughout the recepjorie Smith, sang "When the Lights tion rooms. The dining table was and Mrs. Joseph Staff, Sgt. William Hawthorne, Rose O'Brien, Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Manning, Pvt. Rose in Ireland, accompanied by and Mrs. S. E. Hansen, Set. and Mrs. S. E. boutonnieres tied with pastel rib-

> Receiving with the bride were her mother, Mrs. Henry Pond, Mrs. Motley, Mrs. Brown, Novell Bedford, Billie Nell Hinkle and Mrs. Bill Carter of Abilene and Mrs.

Mrs. Elliott, Betty and Lucy Brown Alice Womack, Mrs. Quinkell Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown Alice Womack, Mrs. Quin-Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-ton Hamrick, Mrs. Templeton and Gregor, Rev. and Mrs. Blair Mor-Mrs. Melton served refreshments. Doris Roman, Lorene Brum- Ruth Griffith presided at the ley, Marjorie Smith, Jo Finley bride's book. Others in the house Knox, Edward Burchell, Ellen party were Mrs. Bob Fee, cousin Mitchell, Ina Faye Fryar, E. L. of the bride, Mrs. Oscar B. Price Roman, Jr., Earl Newcomer, Earl and Mrs. Jerome Pond, her aunts. Bryant, Jr., Gene Shaw, Leola A program of plane numbers A program of plane numbers was given during the evening by Mary Irene Price, student in Hardin-Simmons University, and

cousin of Mrs. Patterson. The marriage of First Sergeant and Mrs. Patterson took place in Colorado City April 3rd at the nome of the bride's parents. The couple is living at Abilene where the bride is employed at Camp Barkeley Red Cross headquarters, and where Sergeant Patterson is attached to the M. R. T. C.

#### Mrs. Charles Koberg To Entertain Club

The Modern Woman's Forum vill meet with Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels, Friday evening All members are urged to atte

## Rev. George Julian Arrangement Of Crary, Evelyn Merrill, Dorott Flowers Studied Murian Smith, Mrs. Chock Similar Market Market Studied and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten. Is P.T. A. Speaker

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North Ward To Sponsor Game Party, April 30

"Democracy Based On Christianty" was the topic of an address iven by the Rev. George Julian, O.M.I., paster of the St. Thomas Catholic church, when he spoke to nembers of the North Ward Parent-Teacher's Assocattion Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The first grade class, who won the room count for having most mothers present, presented the afternoon program. A playlet "Neighborhood Helpers" was presented followed with a song, "Good-night Captain Curlyhead" by Marcus Hayworth. Billy Dean gave a "Soldiers All" and the chorus con-

#### Guests Attend Rebekah Meet

Three persons from lodges at Albuquerque, N. M., Knott and Crane were guests at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Rebekah lodge when the group met at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors included Mrs. Doyle Preno of Lodge 10, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. D. W. Adams of Lodge 14, Knott, and Mrs. Mary Martin of Lodge 92, Crane,

Mrs. Opal Tatum presided at the meeting and those present were Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Salile Kinard, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Eula Robinson.

Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Jocia McDaniel, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Maudie Allison, Ben Miller and Jones Lamar.





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# By Sorority

cluded the program with two songs, "Goodbye Now" and "Tick Tock." Floral arrangements as table centerpieces were discussed and illustrated by Leon Lederman at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority when the group met at the Settles hotel. During a business session the

group voted to have a benefit bridge and 42 party at the school Margurette Wooten read the his-Officers elected to serve next year include Mrs. B. E. Wintertory of the Beta Sigma sorority to guests, and plans for a Foundrowd, re-elected president; Mrs. er's Day Banquet, which will be held April 30, were discussed. Com-mittees appointed to plan for the Harold Meador, vice president; Mrs. E. T. Tucker, secretary, Mrs. banquet Include refreshments; Marguerette Wooten, Dorothy Sain, Delegates named for the P-T.A. convention which will be held in San Angelo April 19 and 20th were rMs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Mel-Those attending the meeting

A. Munger, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. C. H. Worley, Mrs. H. B. Adams, Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, Mrs. W. T. Steward, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Neel J. King, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. Cecil Virdell, Mrs. George



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Paul Darrow; decoration committee, Jane Clayton, Tommie Mo-Crary.
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Freda Bond, Felton Waiters.
Members attending were Jane Clayton, Janic Brimberry, Mrs.
Paul Darrow, Marie Dunham, Mrs.
Lawrence Ross, Myrtle Jones, Mrs.
Hiram Knox, Mrs. Ben LeFever.

with a quart of water, add the pulce of 4 lemons. It's easy. Mrounded only 2 tablespoonfuls tentiones a day. Often within 4 hours — sometimes a vernight — splendid results are obtained. If you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money back guarantes. But a commended by Collins Bros. Drugs and drug stores everywhere.—adv.

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course!



SERIAL

Chapter 4

The sheriff was standing back

in the shadows coolly twirling a

gun by the trigger guard. "Howdy," he said; and a wolfish

"Just a second," Jones said.

"Plenty!" Shallet grinned.

"You're a smart boy, Jones, but

you can't buck the law. I could

arrest you for forgin' my name to

"Go right ahead, I'll laff you

But the sheriff just grinned his

but you won't get the chance. I'm arrestin' you for horse-stealing,

"Horse stealin"! You need to

have your head examined! That

horse is mine, hand-raised from

"It may of been hand-raised from

an elephant, but it sure ain't yours

Lot Deckerman, an' Deckerman

"He's a horse-thief then!" de-

"What're you tryin' to put on

clared Tubac; and the sheriff's

here, anyway? I saw you write

sour-puss over there read it for

a folded paper from his pocket.

junketing in that ration book eith-

According to the A.A.A., hard-

est hit by the vacation-at-home

policy will be the hotels and vaca-

tion centers, especially those re-

mote from large cities, and the

On the other hand, the Coney

Islands, Venices, and so forth of

owners of seashore or mountain

With a scowl the sheriff fished

grin folded into a frown.

T've a cussin' acquaintance with

the law myself. What're you fig-

urin' to take me up for?"

road this time."

that note-

bucko-"

a colt-

sold him to me-

him a bill of sale-"

plumb outa court!"

amused little grin.

## Editorial - -Use Of Bigger Bombers May But Do Not Be Fateful News For Axis Go Anywhere

General Henry H. Arnold, com- in broad daylight. mander of the American Army Air Forces, announced that planes then General Eaker asserted, that high lose a higher percentage of planes in the making would make the altitude precision bombing in day- in night raiding than the Ameri-

and Liberator look like toys. that the newer, bigger and faster heavy bombers were about ready the larger night-flying, much aboard, but they nearly always get slower and less heavily-armed and back. slower and less heavily-armed and back.

their predecessors the B-17s, and We have seen no figures on the cities and war industries?

Capital Comment

By GEORGE STIMPSON

raid Washington Correspondent

Small wonder that Washington-

lans are a bit crowded these days,

sleeping three or four in a bed.

packed like sardines in buses and

street cars, standing in long lines

at movies, shops, cafeterias, and having to wait weeks to get

clothes washed, pants pressed and watches fixed; in May, 1940, civ-

ilian government workers number

ed 130,000; today they crowd the

800,000 mark; to say nothing of

men in uniform and the tens of

thousands of civilians who have

come to wartime Washington in

a private capacity; only solution

to repeal the antiquated law that

only one object can occupy the

Milton West, Brownsville, is

not the only member of the

Texas Congressional delegation

who served as a Ranger; back

in 1914 Sam Russell of Stephen-

ville, helped patrol the border from Brownsville to Big Bend as a Texas Banger; his brother,

Scott Russell, was killed while

serving with the Rangers; while

Shafter in Presidio county. Tex-

as Ranger Sam Russell shared

a room, only available one in the with Owen White, who

has since acquired a nation-wide

reputation as an author and

magazine writer; last time Sam

nw Owen was in 1916 when the

atter was trying his hand at

States must maintain an armed

This morning at breakfast Cousin Nat Patton, of Crockett, invited me to meet him at the

ew Statler Hotel to see a pre-

building of the "Big-Inch" oil

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5. Pack down
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Crossword Puzzle

the bandit nations disarmed.

view of a movie showing

bers of Oklahoma State So-

won the war the United

ranching near Ysleta,

his headquarters at

Sam Rayburn tells

same space at the same time.

situation I see is for Congress

Shows Physics Law

Much Antiquated

It was many months ago that the B-24s, they will do their work | point, but from reading dispatches

present crop of Flying Fortresses light is practicable. Our bombers cans lose in daylight forays. The have shown a surprising ability to RAF carries a heavier bomb load, Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker, command- fight their way to targets in day- but that is about to be offset, as er of the USAAF in Britain and light and then fight their way out General Eaker points out. over Europe, said just recently again. He noted the recent raid on Vegesack, the submarine base near Bremen, in which the Americans to crack down. They will carry destroyed 52 German planes, probbomb load "three or four times ably destroyed 20 more, and damthan the present For aged 23. They can take care of They will have an effect themselves in a fight. They sometive range of 6,000 miles. They will times come back to roost full of carry loads of destruction equal to holes and with dead and wounded

pipeline from Longview to Nor-

ris City; Bill Boyd, chairman of

Harold Ickes's petroleum ad-

visory committee, was in com-

a whole slew of other Texans-

Tom Clark, new anti-truster;

Major J. R. Parten, of Houston

transportation director for Pe-

troleum Coordinator for War;

Congressman Lindley Beckworth,

Hatton Sumners, George Mahon,

O. C. Fisher, Dick Kleberg;

many others too numerous to

mention; the picture was well

worth seeing; Pete Jones, who

has done yeoman's service in getting the pipeline built, treat-

ed us all to a good lunch in one

of the small dining rooms of the

swanky hostelry; we had a deli-

mouth water to look at it, po-

tatoes, string beans, rolls, and

ice cream pie; it was good of

Cousin Nat to invite me.

of the show; I saw there

from the scene of action we gath-The AAF has demonstrated, er the impression that the British

> His announcement carries s fateful message to Hitler's Europe. Germany hasn't seen any thing yet in the way of all-out bombing. More and bigger planes heavier bomb loads, and day and night raids are in store for Hitler's homeland.

And are you listening, Tokyo? Do you know what that 4,000-mile

# He's A Cook-Maybe He Is

who fancies himself quite a cook and who may be, for all I know) has threatened to invite me out wishes are, due to car driving and for a fillet of filly or some other rail travel restrictions, stay-atallegedly edible form of gee-gee.

shops in this vicinity, but just how the townspeople will take to sociation has been seeking a clarihippophagism, or the eating of fication of 1943 vacation policies pate de Man O'War, Brochette de and it is pretty positive now that my Friend Flicks or Black Beau- there will be no relaxation of ty Stew remains to be seen.

Auer invitation, I looked into the likely that OPA rationing regulahorse situation from a culinary tions will be revised to prohibit standpoint and find there are any gasoline beyond that provided some in Hollywood who claim in the "A" books for vacation drivthat it is pretty good stuff. The ing anywhere. This could be done flavor is sweet and on the gamey by prohibiting the holders of othside, as with other such active er than "A" cards from purchas- er.

Friend Fred Beck, who once,

credentials filed in the office of ciety of Washington that after we the clerk and am satisfied that she possesses the necessary qualifications"; applicants, after being adforce to enforce peace and keep mitted, file over to the clerk's desk and sign a register; then they must

> works of Escoffler gave nim impression that the same rules for cooking venison apply to playing around in the kitchen with

der and succulent.

I think about it the less I think of it, Mischa) while I slip over to the drugstore for a peanut butter sandwich.

\$2 on the nose of a steak! Gee and also haw!

SPANISH WAS TOO MUCH .. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)-Mrs South American diplomat, knew she understood the Spanish 'cuss" words, she said she did, and

The Washington National Mon ument at Washington, D. C., is 555

## Hollywood-Mischa Thinks Packed Washington

HOLLYWOOD - Mischa Auer

cious fruit bowl, veal so tender and tasty it would make your quadrupeds as deer and elk.

entirely by accident, he insists, A lady lawyer from the West Coast came to Washington this week to be admitted to practice since. It wasn't until after he had those forms of travel, ODT Chief before the U. S. Supreme Court; she ransacked the fashionable F-Street shops to find a hat appropriate for the occasion; after she with something intended for Rovpaid \$25 for the hat she learned er and he would have become that women are not permitted to quite ill, he is sure, if he hadn't rear hats when appearing before had within reach a flagon of 100 the august tribunal; her sponsor, proof stuff with which to dissiwoman attorney with the justice pate the strange taste.

department, rose, addressed the honorable court and said simply: As I say, when this Auer invitation came along, I beeseeched I move the admission of Mrs. Fred to give me the benefit of Elizabeth Blank, of San Francisco, his studies into the cooking of the California; I have examined her beast of burden.

Among the classic horse meat dishes, if Fred's translation from the culinary French is reasonably accurate, are "Cubes of Young Colt on Skewer, Broiled," and "Cold Jellied Horse's Tail Con-

pay a fee of \$25; a dollar extra will get them a fancy certificate A dip into the gastronomical with their names engraved on it; apparently there are no ceilings on (Continued On Classified Page) a hunk of man's best friend.

And so my friend Mischa (and you, too, dear reader) if you are to serve horse meat, broll the choicer cuts. While the usual beef stewing principles would apply, most of the roasts are best when marinated. You put your roast down in red wine and water—half-and-half. Peppercorns and bay leaves and herbs to suit are added and your roast slumbers in the marinade, in a covered earthen crock, for 12 to 48 hours, depending on the tenderness of the cut. Turn it, of course, once or twice during the procedure. A rump roast of horse should take a 48-Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie hour treatment. Remove it from the crock (are you still with us, Mischa?), drain it, and cook it as a pot roast or a beef a la mode or 4. Coat with an alloy of tin and lead 5. Soft mineral 6. Sandarac tree 7. Clown 8. Heavenly body 9. Egg-sharad as sauerbraten-basting with the wine in which it has become ten-

Then serve it forth (the more

And to think that I once put

Victoria de Olazabal, former wife of the late tom Mix, hero of Western films, and later married to s her Spanish too well. She told the court that her husband swore at her both in English and Spanish. When the court asked her divorce was promptly granted.

feet high.

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ieces of inside infor-mation upervise a publication

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

# Washington-Take Vacation

By JAC KSTINNETT WASHINGTON - Any day now,

the government will announce its wartime policy for civilian vacations.

It probably will be a composite of best wishes from the Office of Defense Transportation, the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission, the Rubber administration, the Petroleum administrator, and the Office of Price Administration.

If I knew the exact wording, I be psychic, because it hasn't been written yet. But I can give you a nutshell version. It's going to be "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water." In other words: Take a vaca-

tion, folks. You need it. You deserve it. It will be both an antidote and preventive medicine for war nerves. It'll zoom your morale, By all means, take a vacation - but don't go anywhere.

If the country's 130,000,000 cleave to the government's wartime policy, there will be more "wish-youwere-here" postcards sent from backyards and on-the-trolley-andbusline golf courses than ever be-fore. If they don't cleave, look but for the ax on all vacation trav-

As a matter of fact, no matter what the government's hopes and by a jugful. You sold the nag to home vacations are going to be a There are three horse meat necessity almost everywhere.

The American Automobile As-

present automobile mileage con-Just in case I cannot avoid the trols. On the other hand, it is ing any gasoline anywhere outside of their own residence areas.

So much for automobile travel. served up a can of dog food in Train and bus passenger accomthe mistaken belief that he had modations already are taxed alcorned beef hash, has had an most to the limit and if would-be cabins which are farther than the academic interest in horseflesh vacationers start any stampede on gasoline limits from home. swallowed three mouthfuls (he Joseph B. Eastman already has was quite hungry) that he be- warned that rationing will result, the nation probably will have a came aware he was doing away and there wont' be any pleasure

ed on Tubac, he tossed it over to I got him covered-" the stableman. "Never mind the writin' on the back-that's Lot's; jest read out what's on the face

grin spread apart his wide lips 'I'd an idee you'd be back again."
Jones, caught flat-footed, could do nothing but glare. Ika Shallet said, "Lot Deckerman opined we was all through with you; but I been around some, bucko, and I had you figgered

right down to the ground. It takes smart guy to fool Ike, boy. I'd backing off, still chuckling. jest as lief of been fooled in you though-they'll put you over the

"Stop right there!" Shallet roared. "Another step an' I'll let daylight through you. Tobie-" Shallet snarled, "git his iron-" "Go right ahead!" Jones grin-

ned at him, and the stableman fell back with a scowl.

of the thing."

Obie, with a grudging admira-tion, read: 'This is to certify that one Lot Deckerman, at the point of a gun took this white-stockinged

The rest was lost in the sheriff's curse. "Don't say you never been stung!" Jones jeered, and began

"Sure you have," Tubac grinned.

"Come on, Tobie. Don't be bashful-it's only a little pussyeat." And then Shallet saw the small striped animal that was rubbing its head on Tubac's ankle the while it gracefully waved its beautiful tail. "Goddlemighty!" he said. "Where'd that polecat come

from ?" Jones grinned. The skunk started to cross the stable. The stableman went through the near-

set window When Shallet snapped his gaze back to Tubao he had lost drop. There was a gun in Jones hand and the look of Jones' eyes said he'd just as lief use it.

Short minutes later Tubac step-The sheriff swelled up like a ped from the saddle in front of

## The Unseen Audience

IN OUR SERIES OF LECTURES ON MODERN MEDICAL SCIENCE WE ARE HAPPY TO BRING TO YOU THIS EVENING THAT INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PHYSICIAN, DR. TOXIN. WHO WILL TALK TO YOU ON THE SUBJECT OF INSOMMIA --TIME MAN HAS SUFFERED FROM INSOMAIA. HOWEVER MUCH SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTATION MAY SHOW THAT SLEEP MAY NOT BE AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY, THE ORDINARY HUMAN NEEDS IT. JUST WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF GROWARY SLEEP HAS NOT BEEN AGREED UPON. FATIGUE PRODUCTS IN THE BRAIN DUE TO CEREBRAL ACTIVITY IS CERTAINLY ONE CAUSE. N OTHER WORDS THERE IS A RELATIVE ANEMIA OF THE BRAIN. SOME CHANGES IN THE NERVE CELLS OF THE BRAIN,

SUCH AS NEURON RETRACTION, IS PROBABLY ANOTHER CAUSE NOW, IN ORDER TO SIMULATE THESE NATURAL PROCESSES AND PRODUCE SOUND, HEALTHY SLEEP WE HAVE, AFTER YEARS OF LABORATORY TESTS AND EXPERIMENTS, DISCOVERED A FORMULA THAT WILL RELIEVE THE MOST STUBBORN CASE. SLEEPTITE SOUP IS THE NAME OF THIS MAGIC REMEDY. DRINK A CUP OF NOT SLEEPTITE SOUP ON RETIRING AND COMPLETE COMA WILL FOLLOW



chuckwalls. "What you scared of? a squat frame building. Great red letters painted across its face announced it McGILLIS' GEN'L STORE & MEN'S HABADASH-

He was about to pass into the lamplighted store when a face he remembered started out behind bundles; Jones dragged off his hat

hailed. Sue Lambert caught her breath sharply. "Oh!" she criew, very obviously startled. "Is it really you? They told me you'd left Horse Prairie

with a flourish, "An' whose lucky

calendar did you step out of?" he

"They were a little previous," Tubac grinned. "No," he said, 'I'm still browsin' around-Sav! how'd you like to have a good job,

Bright Eyes?"
"Tve got a good job—"
"Excuse me! You don't call workin' for that widow-robbin' banker any kind of a job for a nice young girl."

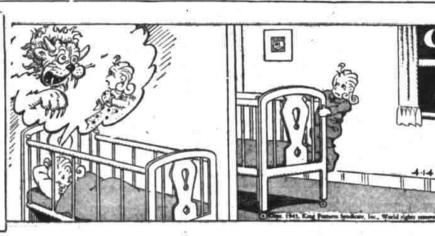
"What's the matter with it?" Her chin came up coldly.

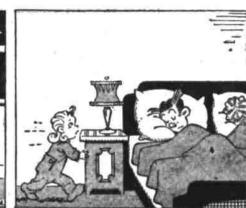
"Well, but don't you see? Tubac grumbled. "It's the principle of the thing-just like bummin' around with the hangman's son-" "And you think working for you ould be an improvement?

"Couldn't help bein'. No com-parison a-tail," Tubac boasted. 'Heck, that dang ol' reprobate's est usin' you! Hirin' you jest like he brought all that gold paint an' marble-tryin' to make his gyp bank look respectable! How much business do you reckon he'd get if you wasn't round to bring the suckers in? He'd curl up like a leaf quick's you walked out the

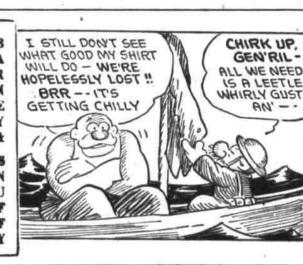
She looked at him queerly. But Jones had got his steam up now. "It's plain as pain what the dang skunk's up to; he's out to grab this whole durn country-an' he'll do it, if you keep on frontin' for im. Your face is his fortuneanyone could see that! No one'd ever think a nice girl like you could be mixed up in such dang skullduggery. Some rancher gits short. He remembers the bank. He talks to Haines an' Haines lends him some money on a short-time note. Right off the dumb rancher steps into hard luck. His wells go dry or his windmill breaks-or mebbe somebody starts stealin' his cattle First thing he knows his note's come due an' Haines steps in an takes him over."

"Oh!" exclaimed Sue and wend

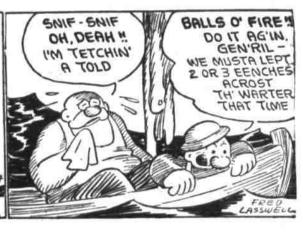
























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arrangements to move the admission of applicants are given a slip to me?" "Notice to Sponsors," sor be as brief as possible in pre- states - not t' mention Canada an senting the applicant"; this is the Territories! No sir-I mean designed to shut off politicians ma'am! her pockets was who like to make long-winded loaded with diamonds an' all 'er speeches about their lawyer constiteth was payed with gold! Not tuents when they move their admission to the supreme court.

## Story

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suddenly tense. She gazed around and sniffed suspiciously. "Do I smell something?"

"Polecat, prob'ly-I been talkin to the sheriff. Anyone sticks

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around Haines close as he does is bound t' git smellin' like him sooner or later. But like I was

sayin', ma'am, if you'll quit Haines an' come out to the ranch-" "Well-" she began, and again such matters, for recently the broke her words off. She wheeled court raised the fee for admission half around, a sardonic smile from \$15 to \$25; persons making growing on her lips. "Are you,

by any chance, trying to propose which says, among other things:
"To conserve the time of the my English. I wouldn't marry the "Pro-Hell, no!" Jones scowled Court, it is suggested that the spon- best dang female in forty-five

> teeth was paved with gold! Not on your tintype! I got too many friends has made that mistake-He broke off, gaping, astounded.

as Sue Lambert, chin up and eyes flashing, went past him, To Be Continued.

#### Youth Admits He Pushed Two Lads Off High Cliff GOLDEN, Colo., April 14 (AP)-

murder charge will be filed against William Eugene Wymer 16, who has calmly confessed he pushed two younger boys off skyscraper-like Castle Rock near here, Deputy District Attorney Martin C. Molholm declared today. Sheriff Howard Vincent reported last night that the blond, slight Denver youth admitted he shoved schoolboys Donald Mattas. 8, and Milo Flindt, 11, off the perpendicular 175-foot cliff Satur

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#### Six-Day Week Is Rejected By The

Mine Operators NEW YORK, April 14 (A)-

Northern Alpalachian bituminous mine operators have rejected a government proposal that a six-day work week with time and a half pay for the sixth day be guaranteed the nation's 450,000 soft coal

miners. Submitted by the labor department in a move to break the dead-locked bituminous wage conference, the proposal, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced in Washington last night, has been accepted by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, as "a basis" of settling the union's dis-

put with the operators, The government's suggestion was advanced through Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U.S. conciliation service, who announced at a general press conference yesterday that the northern wage conference "seems completely dead-

LIKES SCENIC BEAUTY

locked."

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)-Leo Carrillo, the Hollywood movie star, is not always the character he seems to be on the screen. He has Just been named a member of the 70 State Park Commission because of his great interest in the state's scenic beauties.



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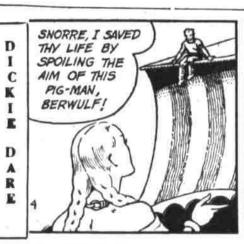
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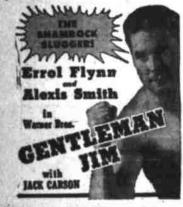
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### New Rule On Food **Points For Stores**

The War Price and Ration under a new ruling, the surrender treasurer, to OPA of ration points in liquidating an expess inventory of proprocessed foods balanced.

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## Mystery

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decision late yesterday declaring

it "proposes to carry out strictly

the spirit and intent as well as the

The WLB announced it had in

structed local boards to "deny at

once all proposed wage and salary

adjustments which involve only

inter-plant inequalities and which

canont be decided on the basis of

the Little Steel formula or sub-

The board estimated this would

result in disapproval of about 10,-

000 of the 17,000 cases on hand in

bringing specific cases to Byrnes'

Imposition of the venereal di-

pending satisfaction of legal ques-

Buth the sheriff's and the police

be taken into custody and held in the city or county jail until they

can satisfy requirements for pro-

bationary treatment.

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on's 85,000 public school children

today enlisted in the second war loan drive in earnest. Their orig-

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bonds and stamps for each jeep.

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Each of the 125 Houston schools

which has 90 per cent or more of

pupils buying at least one war

The drive will end March 31,

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ture change tonight. Light local

rains in Panhandle this afternoon

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ture change tonight. Light local

rain in northwest portion this aft-

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flation order.

#### Lees Community Happenings

LEES, April 14 - Mrs. E. M. Increases To Cane and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cane and children Be Rejected of Ackerly visited the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Harrell Sunday.

JOHN BEAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon and children visited Mrs. Harmon's ers to raise wages and salaries sister, Mrs. M. H. Harris and fam- War Labor Board's refusal to perly in the Tarzan community Sun- mit adjustment of inequalities and

inequities. Mrs. Stoker and son of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting her moth-er, Mrs. H. R. Hobbs. how many employes this would af-fect, but unofficial estimates

Doris Whirley of Forsan visited ranged from half a million to a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delk Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harrell and
Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Whatley and
Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Whatley and son of Big Spring were Saturday hold-the-line order of April 8 in a evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heuval libteral meaning" of the anti-inof Forsan Monday. Heuval, who has joined the Sea Bees, received his call to duty. Mrs. Hueval will make her home with her parents. Joyce Daughty of Forsan visited with friends and relatives last

Miss Lynnell Cox was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower in Mrs. Walter Teele's ome at Garden City recently. Miss Cox is the bride-elect of Cpl. Earl Baker of the Big Spring Bombardier School. Attending were Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs. Clarence Matthew, Mrs. Horace Holcombe,

Fannie Baker, Melba Hobbs. Mrs. W. R. Hobbs was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon when a royal program was presented. Around ten persons attended the

The interior of the Lees Bantist hurch is being painted this week. A mechanical course will be taught in the building which for-merly was the Lee postoffice. The ourse is a defense project sponored by the government.

Mrs. C. E. Delk entertained the ntermediate Sunday school class with a weiner roast recently and games were entertainment. A business meeting was held and City Attorney T. J. Coffee Wanda White was elected president, Eugene Glacier, vice presicard announced Wednesday that dent and J. C. Pye secretary and

chairman of the social committee cessed foods held by a wholesaler and others attending were Bobble or retailer are now modified to Fern Bedell, Pat Lindsey, John permit a merchant to retain a Overton, Jr., Loren Baker, Donapoint working capital that he may leen Daughtery, Gene Glacier, need to keep his assortment of Wanda White, Bill Baker, Raymond Overton, J. C. Pye, Harold Howard and Wenoka Bedell

## **Planes**

Continued from Page 1

ing their air force ground personnel. The British radio today said Rommel had only three airfields left in Tunisia, all under

heavy air attack, (Reuters reports, however, said most of the troops being evacuated were Italians arriving at Sardinian and Sicilian ports after overnight trips in small boats, and said the Germans apparently were under orders to defend the Tunislan bridgehead "to the last man.")

The flying fortresses, striking at The flying fortresses, striking at is hoping to win a "schools at Castelvetrano and Milo airfields in war" flag, awarded to each school Sicily, caught more than 200 en-

emy planes on the ground. Eight of the destroyed were sixengined Messerschmitt 343 transport powered gilders, 23 were three-engined planes and 15 were two-engined bombers. Eleven more axis planes were destroyed in air high school pep squads and other fighting, four of them by the fortresses battling their way back from the raid.

The assault on the German air force in Tunisia also continued, with Allied night bombers including French, hitting Legrine airdrome at Fochville on the outskirts of Tunis and a medium bomber force of Mitchells blasting Oudna landing ground 12 miles south of

Tunia. Most of the planes destroyed on the ground by the fortresses were transports, and their loss cut another big hole in Rommel's supply system.

Mrs. W. F. Cook has been called to Salina to attend funeral services for her brother, Mr. Douglass.

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## **Navigator Must Be Intellectual** Leader Of His Bomber Crew By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

ssociated Press War Editor HEADQUARTERS, AAF FLY-NG TRAINING COMMAND, FT. WORTH, April 14-The navigator, comparative newcomer in the high, explosive art of air warfare but the intellectual leader of the bomber crew, has come up to the very forefront of America's vast flying training program.

seen the navigator cadet en masse n a tour of fields in this flying

## Loyal Japanese Organized Into A Combat Team

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., April 14. (P)-Some of 2,500 Japanese-American soldiers from Hawaii began the United States mainland to form a Japanese-American combat team, organized into a small. streamlined army. These loyal Americans of Jap-

anese ancestry who are taking advantage of an opportunity offered by the war department for miliof the United States, made a 4,000mile trip via. boat and rail. The soldiers, carefully selected

here by special trains from San Francisco.

watching the lights from the train at Chicago," said George A. Suenaga, a former milk truck driver, "it's good to see lights at night. We've been blacked out since the war began over there."

Pearl Harbor," chimed in Hirota Sugana of Kolo, a former steve-"We are all anxious to get started here. It's the only thing that will help some of us forget."

## Here in There

S/Sgt. Jake Douglass visited here Tuesday. He has been stationed at Laredo with a medical detachment, and returned here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr.

Mrs. Charles H. Newton has re-CIO President Philip Murray old all affiliated unions in a letter yesterday they should contend for WLB's right to correct inequalities same date that Americans conby approving wage increases and ducted a mass raid on the Renault that this could best be done by ously, he had been mentioned in press dispatches for having brought in a badly battered fort-

force instruction lasting sease quarantine in Big Spring was being held up Wednesday months, prior to his appointment sity to volunteer into the army, County Attorney George Thomas

#### were to confer concerning various angles of the quarantine, being undertaken jointly by city and Rites Said Here county. One of these concerned the possibility of one health of-ficer serving for both city and For T. F. Nabors county under the quarantine set

Funeral services for T. F. Na bors, who succumbed in Weatherdepartment indicated they were ford at 11:45 a. m. Monday, were ready to start their pick up the to be held at The East Fourth minute word was given to go naptist church Wednesday afterahead. They have fairly complete noon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. lists of persons infected with so-U. D. Carpenter officiating. Nabors, long time resident of the cial diseases and who are not under treatment. All of these will county, was norn Sept. 16, 1866 in

Jackson, Miss. Survivors include eight daughters, Mrs. Rosa Hightower of Pa-tricia, Mrs. D. B. Wright of San Angelo, Mrs. Dewey McCorkle of San Angelo, Mrs. T. W. Butler of Big Spring, Mrs. Ferdinand Pfeiffer of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Bud Hull of Babbit, Nev., Mrs. W. A. Charles of Big Spring and Pau-I homas G. Nabors of Olen and J. D. Adbe of Eastland; one brother, abolishment. Wiley Nabors, of Lubbock and one sister, Mrs. Ava Parker of Mc-Cauley. Mrs. Dorothy E. Jones farmers have had, Weaver said. of Mineral Wells is also here for the services.

Eberley funeral home directed

### Is Assessed Fine In Driving Charge

pected to buy war stamps and A. L. Kennard, no-billed by 70th bonds to see the R. O. T. C. units, district court grand jury on charges of auto theft, was fined organizations of the school sys-\$50 and costs and six months sustem perform at the high school pension of driver's license Tuesday in county court by Judge James T. Brooks. This was on a charge of driving while intoxi-Weather Forecast cated.

Ed Mann, on a plea of guilty, was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday on charges of contributing to the

delinquency of a minor.

Also filed in the county criminal docket Wednesday were charges against three negroes following an altercation Tuesday that resulted in a shooting affray. Freeman Teter was charged with carrying a gun, J. T. Hannible and Willie Hannible with aggravated assault.

## CONVICT CAPTURED

HOUSTON, April 14 CP-E. J. Williams, 47, escaped convict from day noon at the Lions club and caped from the prison farm on and members of the school staff. Dec. 23. He had served two of 60 years for burglaries and robberies

# bombardlers and command offi-

cers all hold him in unique respect. He is getting more concentrated attention right now than any other flying cadet because, one gathers, the demand for his services in relation to the available supply is greater than for any other expert ally with the possible exception of the Plant is the real son of Film Star bombardler.

Constance Bennett and the late Although this is not a subject Phil Plant or Miss Bennett's adwhich the senior officers care to discuss much, it is obvious that opted son. in the academic sense the navi- Cole of Los Angeles as young gator cadet is at the top of the Peter's guardian ad litem, is an list of those who successfully pass appeal through the classification centers court's recent decision that Philip where applicants are channeled Plant died without leaving issue. out between pilot, navigator and bombardier schools.

combardier schools.

He is the kind of boy who was a good, earnest student in his Mrs. Mae C. Hayward of New class at home and is a sort of York. animate calculator with nerves of ice. In combat it is his job to nett, now Mrs. Gilbert Roland, that sit at a desk, working out the Peter is her son by Plant. most complicated computations ican soldiers from Hawaii began most complicated computations But Attorney Hugh H. Alcorr arriving here today to join apwith octant and circular slide rule of Hartford, representing the proximately the same number from while his plane is under fire-and executors of Plant's estate, mainwithout the release of physical ac-tion which the gunners, bombard-is the son of a Mrs. Sabina Armier and pilot have. Mentally, he is on the average

more mature than any other flying cadet; but often he insists on feeling a little envy for the pllot. In pre-flight school, such as I saw at Selman Field, Monroe, La., he gets nine weeks of trainingtary service against the enemies this on a 5:45 a. m. to 10.45 p. m schedule-and more than half his training is academic, mathematics running into higher calculus takfrom all walks of life in the ing 42 hours of his time and equiv-Hawaiian islands, made the trip alent to a year's bath in college. Most of the boys now at Monroe pre-flight never went to collegespecifically, 53 per cent of thembut, strangely, the officers there say this is no visible handicap.

Finished with pre-flight, which military drill and instruction also are heavy, the cadet moves on to the advanced naviga-"I saw a lot of the fireworks at tion school, which also is at Selman Field.

Here, he gets 18 weeks in a back-breaking schedule — basic pilotage, or flying by the simple land-mark system; calibration of instruments; dead reckoning navigation, in which, knowing time, speed and distance, he finds his own position in the air; celestial navigation, day and night.

Then, there is "grope." This ground operational exercises for fully simulated flights. Here, the cadet is "briefed" for a raid as he would be in combatflights, for example, to Berlin and the Ruhr. Actual night photos takceived word that her brother, Her- en in Germany are thrown on the schel B. Ellis, pilot of a Flying screen and from these, and from Fortress, was reported missing in aircraft instruments showing time action on April 4. This was the and ground speed, the cadets must find where he is. Suspended enemy plane models are suddenly works near Paris, France. Previ- spotlighted during this remarkably life-like exercise and the student must at once identify them, in writing.

A mission to Berlin takes seven to eight big maps, including a map Pvt. Chester A. Shaw, Jr., son of of the actual target area. On these Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw of Big maps, the cadet must trace his ac-Spring, entered Texas Tech, Lub-tual course as he figures it from ock, for a course of army air the show going on around him, and five if his line is off he hears about it. In this school, there is literally as an aviation cadet in the air no goal save perfection. It is no forces. Chester left Texas univer- enough to be just a little off course.

## Parity Squabble Doesn' Worry **Howard Farmers**

A survey of opinion of most of the Howard county farmers shows that their main interest right now is winning the war and not trying to get more money in the form of parity payments, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer said Wednesday.

The recent move among legislators to abolish parity payments doesn't affect Howard county farmers very much, Weaver said, since this county's major crop is cotton and parity on cotton was abolished over a year ago.

There are a few wheat farmers in the county, the officer pointed out, and parity is maintained on line Nabors of Olen; three sons, wheat, but there is not enough of Lee Frank Nabors of Millsap, the crop raised to constitute any major interest in the proposed

Blocking of incentive payments but most of them expressed the opinion that winning the war is more important now than more money. Most of the farmers admit they are in better financial shape now and don't require the payments.

#### Adults, Students Hear Dr. Ellis

Dr. C. A. Ellis, authority on psychology and philosophy, spoke Tuesday night to a group of 60 persons at the high school auditorium on the general topic of "How to Make America Strong Now."

Dr. Ellis discussed the need for adults to quit bickering and dissension among themselves in order to work together for the same ideals. He pointed out that Hitler's rise to power was through cooperation of adults of Germany and that his youth program came later. The speaker also spoke Tuesday

and Wednesday morning to students and distributed an outline on "How to Study Effectively" with the recommendation that parents could learn from studying the out line too.

He was guest speaker Wednes-Ramsey state prison farm, was then spoke again at 3:15 o'clock captured here today. Williams es-

Key West was the first native

#### New Officer At The Paternity Of **Bombardier School** The public relations office of

Child Issue

NEW LONDON, Conn.,

14. (P)-Judge William J. Shea in

action expected to determine leg-

The action, brought by J. S. Rex

At stake is Plant's \$550,000 es

It is the contention of Miss Ben

strong, was born in London

Agents Confer On

**Production Plans** 

divorced from Plant.

1929, and was adopted by Miss

Bennett in 1943 after she had been

County agents from surrounding

eritory heard shop talks in day

long sessions here Tuesday as a list of state extension officials

brought latest information and ad-

vice for aiding in production.

Missing from the discussions

was any enlightening news on the

farm labor problem, one of the

most vexing in the way of meeting

production goals. C. Hohn, assist

ant state director, said that con

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production

for insurance.

MURDER CHARGE

ferences had been planned for at-

which are needed in the war pro

operatives for hospitalization and

HENDERSON, April 14 (AP)-A

charge of murder was filed today

against Russell McDonald follow-

ing the death in a hospital here of

Marvin Gibson, his brother-in-law,

as the result of injuries received in

from the Groton probate

whether 14-year-old Peter

At Court

Big Spring Bombardier school announced Wednesday the arrival of a new officer, Second Lieut. Hugh W. Sheffield, who will be assistant finance officer at the Lieut. Sheffield, whose home superior court yesterday opened an

in Groveton, Tex., comes to the field from the army fluance school, Duke university, Durham, N. C.

Cpl. Norman A. Benedum of the 2052nd Ordnance company has left for Officer's Candidate School Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, the office announced today. Cpl. Benedum, whose home is Milwaukee, Wis., will take training in the ordnance OCS school.

Pvt. Brodle B. Grandberry of Macon, Ga., was given a physical Martin Stevens marionettes, Fran-disability discharge this week from cia White, and Lois Bannerman.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 14 (49)representing the

Good and choice slaughter steer and yearlings 14.25-15.25; one load of steers at 15.00; common to mecalves 11.00-14.25; stocker steer calves topped at 16.25 and heifers

Most good and choice 195-300 lb outcher hogs 14.00-10; good 160-190 lb. averages 13.50-90; packing sows mostly at 13.25; while stocker pigs ought 13.00 down.

Common to good milk lambs 13.00-14.30; choice shorn club lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.75; medium and good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00-50; feeder lambs brought 13.50

#### B'Spring Hardware **Buys Sherrod Stock**

tempting to clarify this issue, but their outcome nothing Big Spring Hardware Co. has more definite could be said about acquired the stock of Sherrod Hardware Co. from R. Lewis Dr. W. A. Boney, veterinarian for poultry, counseled with agents business here. concerning poultry diseases and Brown disp

Brown disposed of all his suptheir prevention, pointing out that plies with the exception of his reduction of losses was one of the plumbing fixtures stock. T. B. Atkeys to rocketing poultry and egg kins, operator of the Big Spring Hardware, has announced that the women's branches of the armed M. M. Jaynes, cotton improve-Sherrod stock will be offered in a ment specialist, explained a plan closing out sale starting Friday. whereby farmers might avail themand Brown will adopt a similar selves of a seed subsidy program. policy in closing out his plumbing. The government pays part of the Afterwards, he said, he plans a trip to the Northwest. seed cost on certain carieties gram, he said. Also reviewed by C. B. Ray at the parley were co-

WILL TEST UP TO 700 M.P.H. PASADENA, Cal. (UP) - The new \$2,000,000 aircraft testing tube the largest in the world-now be ng constructed at the California Institute of Technology, will generate wind velocities up to miles per hour. Those to date do not exceed wind tests of more than 500 miles per hour.

Kairouan, in Tunisia, is the holi-

#### Civic Programs To Be Terminated, Money Refunded

Transportation and other difficulties have made it impossible to offer the remaining four attractions booked originally, and the Civic Entertainment association series is being closed out, Lawrence Robinson, Lions club president, announced Wednesday.

Since only half of the series of eight programs has been completed, the club will make a refund of half the price of all season tickets, he said. Holders were advised to contact persons who sold them the tickets or turn their tickets into club officials.

Among programs which were cancelled out were the Robert Mitchell Boychoir, the Olga and

#### Crop Production Signup Is Near Completion

An estimated 917 Howard county farmers have completed their sign up for increased 1943 war dium slaughter steers and year-lings 10.50-13.50. Beef cows 10.00-ed Wednesday, leaving approxi-12.75 and bull prices 9.50-13.00; fat mately 40 farmers still to list their crop intentions for the year.

Most of the farms not signed up, the clerks revealed, are farms that are constituted or sub-let farms. However, notices have been sent to the owners asking them to sign up their farm production as soon as possible as it is necessary that the farm plans be in before planting season.

#### Women In Service To Be Listed On The Honor Roll

The women who answer the and to replace men in the army, navy and marines will not be forgotten by Howard county.

Their names are to be added to a special panel of the county's roll Brown, who is closing out his of honor erected on the courthouse lawn, the county judge's office reported today.

To date, the office has received the names of 14 Howard county women who have enrolled in the

# LIVER BILE -

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