April 20, 1943

Victory Garden Should Be

and the second

Service

mined in accordance with space

available, climate and soil, the

amount of time you can devote

to gardening, and the size of the

In general, Victory gardeners

family or group to be supplied.

are asked to make their gardens

big enough to produce all or a

substantial part of their family's needs for fresh and preserved

Such a garden will make its weight felt in adding to our total

All these kinds of garden pro-

vegetables.

The size of your Victory gar-

classes and are raising vegetables cooperatively.

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WPB RESTRICTS

LENGTH, COLOH

WASHINGTON, April 20 (49)

The length and color of wool,

cotton and rayon blankets were

restricted by the War Production

board today as a means of in-

creasing overall blanket produc-

BLANKETS

## Markets and Financial **STOCK MARKET REVERTS AGAIN** TO INDECISION

### By VICTOR EUBANK

to indecisive sluggishness. The ticker tape shifted halt-ingly from the start and turnover for the full proceedings of around 700,000 shares was one of the smallest of the year to date. fairly well distributed near the close, these were more than offset by declines.

Stocks tilting forward the greater part of the day included Woolworth, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Amer-Kodak, J. C. . Ican Smelting. Stumblers were Bethlehem, Maion, Amer-

Santa Fe, Western Union, Amer-ican Telephone, Westinghouse, United Fruit, Goodrich, Chrysler, General Motors, Seara Roe-buck, J. I. Case, Allied Chem-ical and Johns-Manville. Bonds were uneven.

Closing quotations: American Can Am Car & Fdy Am Tel & Tel 34 Anaconda 201 Calif Packing 27 Cat Tractor 45. Commonwealth & Sou . General Electric 35 General Motors Gt Nor Ry pfd **Illinois** Central Int Harvester Kennecott Lockheed Long-Bedd "A' Montgomery Ward Nash-Kelv 48 N Y Central 161 Northern Pacific Packard Motor 15 Penna R R Republic Steel 295 17 Safeway Stores 394 Southern Pacific 232 Standard Brands Sears Rochuck 683 Sunshine Mining Trans-America Union Oil Calif Union Pacific U S Steel

#### LIVESTOCK

Warner Pictures

SO. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP-USDA) - CATTLE: 30. Steers nominal; medium to good ateers, heifers, and range cows absent, past two days nearby cows 25-50c lower, few common

and gilts \$15.40; odd good sows \$14.40

SHEEP: 25. Steady; good to choice spring lambs quoted \$15.00-75, package 75 lb. me-diums \$14.00, old crop absent.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 (AP-USDA)—CATTLE: Salable 125; total 175; calves salable and total 15; market active and steady on kinds available, quality mostly poor; no good fed steers offered salable around \$16.00-50; common to medium

Monday's average; mostly steady to 5 off: top \$15.10; good and choice 180.300 lb. \$14.00.\$15.10; with the bulk \$15.00-05; good and choice 150-180 lb. \$14.25-90; most good 360-550 lb. \$14.00-85;

few choice \$14.90. Salable cattle 6000; salable calves 1000; fed steers and year-lings steady to 15 higher, moslly 10-15 up on strictly good and choice offerings; largely steer run; bulk \$14.15.\$16.75; early top \$17.35; some held higher; heifers 10-15 higher, best \$16.50;

unusually small run cows here, NEW YORK, April 20 (79) - market strong; weighty cutters The stock market today reverted \$9.75 down; sprinkling beef cows

\$11.00-\$14.00. Salable sheep 9000; total 10,-500; late Monday fat lambs most-ly steady and not too active; top 10 higher; good and choice 87for the full proceedings of ly steady and not too active; top id 700,000 shares was one ie smallest of the year to While modest gains were well distributed were still on packers; few loads \$15.40.85 to packers; few loads made at the 4-H club achieve-choice \$16.00-10; good and choice ment days being held during the 83-90 lb, fed clipped lambs with next few weeks. No. 1 skins \$14.10.515.10; steady; Most native ewes 91 lb. \$8.00; winners on the basis of 40 per most native ewes 91 lb. \$8.00; today's trade fat lambs slow; un-Lackawanna, Southern Rail-way, Great Northern, U. S. talking \$15,50-60 on good and Steel, U. S. Rubber Preferred, choice fed lambs now held \$15.75-90 and hetter: nothing done on fed clipped lambs; un-dertone about steady on sheep;

> ewes \$0.25. WHEAT

demand for good to choice fed

CHICAGO, April 20 (P) Grain prices turned abruptly higher after mid-session today has amounted to 5 cents in the past two sessions.

Passage by the house of the with the elimination of incen-tive payments to farmers also

Ic and rye 1 to 11c.

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544

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## Portland Produce

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PORTLAND, Ore. April 20 (AP)-DUT. Thus-AA grade prints file; carton, 52c; B grade prints file; second guality maximum of a of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Port-ind, 52 differ and county prints, 7c leas than first, or Effic; second guality at Port-ind file; for any file; file; b, leaf, 56 b, tripleta to wholesalers, 17c b, leaf, 56 h, tripleta to wholesalers, 27c b, leaf, 56 h, tripleta to be producer: A, medium absole; B, medium, 35-37c; A, medium, 35-37c; B, medium, 35-35 def.

DRESSED TURKEYS-Solling prices: coun-try dressed heres 31.58; packers slocks here, No. 1, 305ec; eash-earry: large toms, over 20 lbs., 546, eash-earry.



year and many fine stories have been written by boys and girls interested in winning one of these calves, according to Clifford Jenkins, county club agent Members of the AWVS in New York have formed gardening

This is the third year that Sears, Roebuck has sponsored the contest and at the close of this year some thirty-five helfers higher after middension with strength will be in the hands of club mem-at Winnipes, where the advance bers. The calves will be pur-bers. The calves will be pur-

chased from leading dairy herds in Oregon out of cows whose pro-duction has been 450 pounds of den and the variety of the vege-tables to be grown are deter-Passage by the house of the duction has over the prise agricultural appropriation bill butter fat or better. This year of with the elimination of incen- will complete the third year of the contest and will be perpetual. attracted considerable attention. In the next year boys and girls The unturn was accelerated who won calves the first year of 

 405
 The upturn was accelerated who won calves the first year of 285 when buying was relatively the contest will begin turning 104 small and hedging sales were over their first heifer calves to 67 light.

67 light. 322 Wheat closed I to 11 cents the committee to be re-awarded to some other dairy club mem-ber. \$1.551, July \$1.438-4, September The contest has done a lot to \$1.445; corn was at celling limits, atimulate interest among boys May \$1.05; oats advanced ic to and girls in the 4-H dairy projects.

food supply and thus strike a blow toward winning the war. The committee in charge of the contest consists of J. E. Hawkins, manager of the local Plan your garden to produce maximum quantities of nutri-Scars, Roebuck store; T. B. Wattious, protective vegetables, parters, representing the Junior ticularly leafy green and yellow Livestock show committee: C. A. Henderson, county agent, and ones, and tomatoes. Clifford Jenkins, county club duce can be grown so successful-

ly and yield so abundantly that each gardener should aim at enough to take care of home TRUCKS MAY GET needs in full. Produce Plenty for Family In the case of farm gardens, where the vegetables are grown NECESSARY PARTS in a separate garden plot or field rows, enough should be pro-

Marshall B. Nauman, district manager of office of defense transportation for this area, announced today that operators of commercial vehicles who have equipment tied up for lack of parts should contact the ODT of-

fice in Medford. Through an exchange service with other ODT offices on the Pacific coast, it is possible that the needed parts can be found in another section. This service has been set up in an attempt to

keep essential motor vehicles rolling.

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NAMES BUDGET COMMITTEE Councilmen in session Monday night named members of the

Cinema Cowgir!

city budget committee. who will serve are Horace E. Getz, selected by Councilman Rollin Cantrall; Fred Hellbronner, named by A. H. Bussman; Dr. Ralph W. Stearns, selection of Walter Wiesendanger, and Mitchell Tillotson and W. O. Mitchell Tillotson and W. O. Smith, named by Harvey Martin and J. J. Keller, respectively.

Members of the committee will meet within a short time to work on the city budget.

Councilman Keller, president of the group, presided at last night's meeting in the absence of Mayor John H. Houston, who is ill.

City business was varied. Councilman Cantrall suggested a boat race for Fourth of July entertainment, the program to take place on Upper Klamath lake and in keeping with war time measures, prizes would not be given and any money derived from admission charges turned over to some worthy cause. This and appropriately so, for her father is Harry Sherman, vet-eran Hollywood western films producer. plan will be submitted to the mayor.

The matter of prisoner's board

Prepared by the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture for NEA Service around industrial plants, vacant came before the group, and hecause the feed bill will soon be **BARGAINING RIGHTS** in the red, the council decided to tracts awaiting development as charge board to the various de-partments which receive work residence or industrial property and open areas on the outskirts of residential districts. Such from the police department. This includes park, street, garage and spaces, where accessible by bus, trolley, bicycle or even on foot, cemetery departments and pris-oners working receive three offer good opportunities for worthwhile gardening. As soon meals a day.

Councilman Martin brought un as possible the use of such land a problem before city fathers in uld be obtained, after which regard to care of city property it should be cleared of obstrucfollowing foreclosure proceed-ings. It was pointed out that the tions, plowed and staked off for assignment of plots. agreement negotiated in San city loses hundreds of dollars when vandals enter vacant build-Francisco in April, 1941. John P. Frey, president of the AFL metal trades department, ings and make off with plumb-

School gardens should be planned both for their educational ing, windows and other equiptestifying in a National Labor Relations board hearing of labor value and to provide supplies of fresh and processed vegetables ment Police Judge Harold Francy said there was no financial pro-

for school lunch programs. Hot-beds and cold frames will be contracts between the AFL and the three Henry Kaiser shipyards vision made for such care, and it needed for class work. Care and in this area, said the rights were had long been a bone of contengiven because of the AFL precultivation must be well organtion. He observed that windows and doors could be boarded up, but even at that "the siding ized and supervised. Summer care of such gardens must be dominance in the field. He asserted the CIO charge that the contracts here were provided to keep gardens that have started well from dying, and provision must be made for isn't safe." The Economy Wreckers were

The Economy Wreckers were told to get their fence up on South Sixth street before Satur-day night or action would be taken by the police department. The property is located at the foot of the South Sixth street viaduct before a majority of workers were on hand therefore was unfounded.

Vic Brown and John Nork went to Hatfield Friday with a viaduct.

Extension Unit News

WEYERHAEUSER CAMP 4 "Preparing and Cooking Veg. where they ables" will be demonstrated bage plants. etables" by Mrs. Winnifred Gillen at the home extension meeting on

wiches or a dessert to serve with the vegetables at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts Mrs. Steenhover of Sioux City, Ia., left for her home last

held at which new officers will be Mrs. Hallie Haines and daugh-be elected. Those serving during land Tuesday where Mary Lou-the past year are Mrs. H. H. is will enter the Shrine hospit

**Poe Valley** 

Jane Tucker visited with the

Mrs. Lenora Fisher and Mrs.

Wilbur Anderson were callers at

the Crystal ranch Saturday

where they bought some cab-

The Kelley family were callers

Emil Wells' family Thursday. Warren Roberts is doing some

load of grain.

disking this week.

tion. Blankets may not exceed \$4 inches in length, except for white cotton sheet blankets whose maximum length is 95 inches, said WPB adding that 84 inches, said wPb adding that es-inches is suitable for "all normal requirements." No line of blankets can be made in more than four colors, plus white. Previously up to 15 colors have been used in a single blanket line. Jacquard, or multi-designed, types are restricted to color combinations requiring not more than four colors plus white. The order also assigned an A2 priority rating to blanket manufacturers for purchase of rayon and cotton yard, thread, binding and the like. Wool fiber is not Teddi Sherman, movie new-comer, goes for western garb, covered by the rating.

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HERE AGAIN-GONE AGAIN PORTLAND, April 20 (P) ---Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin recognized a face in Tippler's

"Didn't you promise me to "Didn't you promise me to quit drinking?" asked the judge. "Yes, your honor, and I was "Yes, your honor, and I was MAINTAINED BY AFL sober for five months-until last Saturday." "How come?"

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 P)—The AFL maintains it gain-1 exclusive bargaining viets. (P)—The AFL maintains it gain. de exclusive bargaining rights for Pacific coast shipyard work-ers in the labor stabilization

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATS-MENT OF THE CALIFORNIA-WESTERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE OF Sacramento, in the State of Cali-fornia, on the Unity-first day of De-cember, 1842, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, Dursuant to law: Capital Amount of capital stock paid up \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$15,000.00

\$ 3,425,851.60

Total premium income the year income interest, dividends and rents received during the year income from other sour-ces received during the year 3,850,180.18 signed without an election and 1,188,862.13 312,464,003.80

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Total income Paid for losses, endow-ments annuities and income yours and the income yours and the yours and the year. Commissions and salaries paid during the year. Amount of all other ex-penditures 483,268,57 \$3,958.46 1,426,765.91 305,103.05

1,792,831.92

Total expenditures 1,792,831.92 Total expenditures 3,545,558.34 Ause of real estate collateral, etc. (market or amortized) value of bonds owned (market or amortized) value of stock owned (market walue) 3,507,712.45 value of stock owned (market walue) provide the stock owned 3,273,627,43 5,304,865.49 Cash in banks and on hand Interest and pents due 1,191,631,125

home extension meeting on in Alaman, day evening. Thursday, April 22 at the home of Mrs. Karl Friedrich. Mem-bers are asked to bring sand-visiting at the Nork home Thurs-bers are asked to bring sand-bers are berg berging. Durold Roberts in Klamath Falls from here Fri-

Total admitted assets \$63,095,810.48 Liabilities

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ery farm where climate and water supplies permit should have enough small fruits, grapes, and fruit trees to provide in the next

few seasons a full supply of fresh, dried and canned fruits

possible, with attention to pro-ducing good supplies of the vegetables providing the most in nu-tritive value rather than a little of each of a large number of va-

## year, to be eaten fresh or to be canned, brined, dried or stored for fall and winter use. Where possible, farm gardens also should include extra supplies for nearby markets. In addition, ev-

for family use. Plans should be as simple as

## pecially outstanding. The supply of vegetable seed promises to be sufficient for 1943 duced to supply the family with all the vegetables it needs this Victory garden needs, but the situation is tight, particularly for onions, beets and carrots. How-ever, it should be remembered that the supply is not so large as to permit waste of seed by indif-

ferent sowing, neglect of the garden, or attempt to garden on poor soil. Gardeners should be prepared to accept alternate va-rieties if first choice seeds are not available.

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Help School Lunches

groups of pupils, instructors, or interested parents to harvest and

properly plocess or store the veg-etable crop. The opportunities for rural schools and many town

and suburban schools to join in the Victory garden drive are es-

