

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

VOL. 37

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

NO. 27

Philippine Raiders' Advance Base Prepared For Future Use



44 Important Persons Taken From Islands

110 Tons Of Bombs Dropped; Army Says More Forthcoming

By C. YATES McDANIEL
UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 16 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, volunteer leader of the bomber squadron which delivered the United States' first long distance smash in the Philippines, disclosed today that the raiders used a base hidden in the islands, protected by fighter planes, and provisioned it for future use.

Twelve planes of the 13 which for two days wrought destruction and dismay among the enemy at the start of the week ferried 44 passengers on their return trip to Australia—10 crewmen from a fortress bomber lost on the foray and 34 army men and civilians from Bataan, Corregidor and other island points.

Most of the evacuees were airmen indicating that while the Americans still have fighting planes in the island, as Royce said, they have a surfeit of men to fly them.

Royce said that the morale of the men left behind was excellent, especially now that they have plenty of food. The American fighter planes cooperated with the Australian-based bombers, shooting down two Japanese planes that tried to attack the bomber squadron.

The hidden field served the 16 medium and three fortress bombers as a forward base on their 4,000-mile round-trip attack. The fortress craft lost on the flight was grounded there, having an engine changed, when a Japanese bomb hit destroyed it in flames.

The advance base may figure prominently in future attacks, for the assaults of last Sunday and Monday were acclaimed here as only a sample of heavier blows still to be delivered in an effort to turn the tide of battle in the southwest Pacific.

Indeed, Australia's prime minister, John Curtin, declared today that the tide of war was turning against Japan.

He added that it was but the first drive into the heart of Japanese military positions and in time would be followed by the operations of vast air fleets.

One hundred ten tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy in Cebu, Mindanao and Luzon in the peril-fraught days in which the bomber force dominated the skies in its theatres of operation. Topping the list of success were the sinking of four transports and hits on four others, including one probably sunk.

The chief significance of the raid, however, lay not in the details.

See RAIDS, Page 6, Column 5

Brummett Rites Slated Friday

Funeral services for Owen Brummett, former Big Spring youth who was slain in Mesa, Ariz., will be held at 5 p. m. Friday at the Eberley chapel, it is announced. Body of Brummett, 19, was to arrive here on the T&P morning train Friday.

Brummett had been living in Mesa, where he was a senior in high school and a football star. With his father, J. L. Brummett, his mother, Mrs. Emma Aires, resides in Odessa, and a brother and six sisters are other survivors.

Victor F. Smith, Mesa tourist court operator, has been charged in the fatal shooting of the youth.

Earlier estimates have placed the strength of the Japanese forces already engaged in Burma at about three divisions.

The reinforcements would make the total eight and a half divisions, perhaps 150,000 men.

The spokesman disclosed that the position of the Chinese forces battling desperately against the Japanese below Mandalay had been made still more difficult by the British retreat on the Irrawaddy river sector to the west, dangerously exposing the Chinese right flank.

Another new danger appeared yesterday on the Chinese left when it became evident, according to a Chinese communique, that a Japanese drive northward from Thailand into the Shan states of northern Burma had assumed the proportions of a major offensive.



Leader—Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce (above) personally led the attacks on Japanese bases in the Philippines made by 13 U. S. bombers.

J. B. Bruton Named Chief Of Police

J. B. Bruton has been made chief of police upon the recommendation of City Manager E. J. McDaniel.

He had held the post for several months since the retirement of J. T. Thornton, but only in an acting capacity. The city commission approved the manager's suggestion Tuesday evening that the appointment be made permanent.

Commissioners also stood firm on the ordinance of the city which prohibits entry of carnivals within the city limits. A VFW committee had passed the question, but was advised that an ordinance permitting their entry was in truth not in effect, never having passed the third reading.

The manager was authorized to deal with I. O. O. F. lodge representatives concerning city operation of the order's cemetery section. Odd Fellows had approached the city relative to the municipal operation of its part of the cemetery.

Rentals were fixed for all city-owned houses and charged to employees occupying those places. Some will pay in the form of salary deductions. The city has several houses in the city park area, at the waterworks and a few others.

Commissioners heard drastic recommendations from a representative of the RFC that all passes to the city swimming pool be discontinued, that sharp operation economies be effected.

Swearing in of three commissioners was delayed due to absence of J. B. Collins, although W. S. Satterwhite and R. L. Cook were qualified following canvass of the returns. Commissioners heard complaints contained in a petition which charged undue noise from a north side gin engine.

Japanese Put New Men On Burma Front

CHUNGKING, China, April 16 (AP)—The Japanese are reported pouring five and a half fresh divisions into the Burma campaign and two of these divisions already are landing at Rangoon, where 40 transports have been sighted by British RAF fliers, a Chinese military spokesman said today.

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Airport Rail, Water, Sewer Lines Spotted

Air School Maps Indicate Vastness Of New Project

Locations for water, sewer and other utility lines and a railroad spur were furnished here Tuesday by Nat P. Turner, Houston, member of the firm of contracting engineers for the Big Spring army flying school.

Thursday found city surveyors running lines for nearly three miles of sewer lines and a mile and a quarter of water lines to the site adjacent to the airport.

The gas and electric companies, too, were making arrangements to stake lines. In all cases applications for materials under priority ratings will be asked almost immediately so that there will be no hitch in operations once contracts are let.

Plots of the site area, disclosed a tremendous amount of anticipated building as well as considerable concrete apron work and paving for streets and walkways.

Hunter Strain, who holds paving contract on the airport now, has been in conference with Turner and others concerning surfacing operations for the school area.

When operations will start on extending a spur from the T. & P. railroad was not known, but it was presumed that it would be soon. The amount of materials involved will be so great that the spur will be almost a necessity from the start.

Meanwhile, pre-election interest in bond issues surrounding the development, which will mean federal expenditures in excess of five millions of dollars, remained at low ebb judging by the few absentee ballots that have been marked at the city hall. Issues involved would aggregate \$100,000.

Turner indicated the engineers might open offices here next week.

Committee Studies Labor Freezing Act

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The senate labor committee agreed today to attempt to revise and offer in the senate Monday a measure by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), freezing open and closed shops and providing for the stabilization of wages in war industries but not affecting the present 40-hour week.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) said the committee rejected, however, a move to substitute the Ball bill for a more drastic measure by Rep. Smith (D-Va.), passed by the house several months ago.

Ending a long period in which a committee majority has opposed enactment of any restrictive labor legislation, the group directed a subcommittee headed by Hill to meet later in the day and revise the Ball bill, reported favorably to the senate before American entry into the war.

Morgenthau Says Compulsory Bond Sales Not Yet Needed

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the treasury plans to "ring every doorbell in the country" once a month, in an effort to increase voluntary purchases of war savings bonds.

He made the statement to the house ways and means committee as he advocated a continuation of the voluntary savings program, then added quickly:

"We don't intend to paint houses yellow or put them behind barred wire if they don't buy these bonds."

Morgenthau reiterated a previous statement by the committee that he wanted to try out the voluntary system at least until July 1.

He told a press conference that the president "liked" a description he got from Morgenthau yesterday on the success of the voluntary payroll deduction plan by which union employees of General Motors Corporation are buying bonds.

The secretary explained he was going before congressional committees today to tell the same story, and added:

"I would not be giving this demonstration of the value of voluntary methods unless I felt I was in tune with the president."

Other administration economic leaders, including Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, recently have advocated that the voluntary method be dropped in favor of compulsory purchases by the public in proportion to their income.

At the same time, on Capitol Hill Randolph Paul, tax advisor to Morgenthau, appealed to congress to eliminate the present 27 1/3 per cent depletion allowance for oil wells and mines in order to bring \$117,000,000 in new revenue into the treasury.

Paul told the house ways and

French Ambassador To Talk To Welles

Relations With Vichy Already Strained To Breaking Point

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—French Ambassador Henry-Haye arranged today to call at the state department (at 6 p. m., EDT) and speculation about his purpose included the thought that he might be bringing a declaration of Vichy France solidarity with Hitler's "new order."

Already, United States relations with Vichy appeared strained almost to the breaking point.

As all American residents were urged to leave unoccupied France and congressmen expressed concern that Hitler would acquire the French fleet, Vichy's Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye obtained an appointment at the state department here.

Acting Secretary of State Welles announced that he would receive the French diplomat today and some observers thought that Henry-Haye's mission might be to deliver official notification of a new and openly pro-Nazi collaborationist policy under the leadership of Pierre Laval.

Should such a policy be proclaimed by Vichy it would be practically impossible for the United States to continue normal diplomatic relations with that government.

For in the statement of American policy contained in a note just rejected by Vichy it was made clear by Welles that the United States has no use for collaborationists and would not consider a collaborationist regime as qualified to represent the French people.

Some senators joined in gloomy forecasts that the French fleet might soon be aligned with axis naval forces.

The threat that Germany may gain control of the French fleet was regarded by naval authorities as a grave menace to Britain's supply lines in the Mediterranean and thus a direct threat to the security of her armies in North Africa.

Beyond this immediate result, these experts said, an out-and-out Vichy-Berlin coalition eventually would jeopardize Anglo-American domination of the North Atlantic supply routes to England and Russia, and a general realignment of allied naval strategy would have to be undertaken.

In making effective use of the French shipyard facilities, it would be imperative that the axis have the enthusiastic support of their officers and crews, and there was considerable speculation here as to whether that could be counted on in all cases.

According to the best available unofficial estimates, the French fleet consists of:

The five battleships Provence, Dunkerque, Strasbourg, Richelieu and Jean Bart (assuming the latter has been completed—a doubtful possibility), all in various stages of readiness to fight;

Two battleships building, the Gasconne and Clemenceau;

Two uncompleted aircraft carriers, the Palmyre and Joffre;

Four heavy cruisers; Eight light cruisers built and three building;

52 destroyers built, and 20 building (five others under construction are reported to have been taken over by the Germans many months ago);

59 submarines built and 22 building.

Also under nominal Vichy control are the aircraft carrier Bearn and the light cruiser Jeanne d'Arc and Emile Bertin, at Martinique and Guadeloupe. It would be the job of the United States navy to see that those vessels did not leave the Caribbean islands, and the chances of their passing into axis hands are remote.

Three Contest Days Remain -- Parents, Children Fill Studio

With only three more days remaining of the Personality Child contest, parents were still making appointments at Kelsey studio for children in the third age group division of over three and under six years.

Photographed yesterday were Robert Earl Morehead, four year and nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mary Jane Alexander, five year and 7 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Alexander, Wendell Leslie Leatherwood, three year and three and a half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood.

Charles Ray Cunningham, three year and four and a half month old son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Cunningham, and Marybeth Jenkins, five year and 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Omitted from previous lists in the second age group was Patricia Ann Thornton, year and four and a half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Jr.

Children photographed Tuesday were Norma Sue Lumpkin, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin of Knott, L. P. (Sonny) McCasland, five year and four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCasland, and their daughter, Kay Sharon, four years old. Darlene Agee, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Roosevelt Alters OCD, Keeps Landis

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt reorganized the office of civilian defense today, retaining James M. Landis as director, but creating a civilian defense board to advise and assist him.

The war and navy departments were given representation on this board and a presidential executive order said the director "shall carry out functions of his office with the advice and assistance of the board."

A White House statement said the reorganization was designed to integrate activities of the OCD "more closely with those of other war agencies and to gear its program to the war effort."

Landis will be chairman of the civilian defense board. In addition to the secretaries of war and navy, the attorney general and Paul V. McNutt, the director of the office of defense health and welfare services, will serve on it. In addition the president appointed three from outside the government to the board:

Maurice J. Tobin, mayor of Boston; Earl D. Malley, Chicago, executive director of the American Anti-Nazi association; Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross; and Harold Stassen, governor of Minnesota, who now is on active duty as a lieutenant commander in the navy.

Construction of the \$60,000 "B" section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative was halted abruptly Thursday, less than two days after it had been started.

O. B. Bryan, cooperative superintendent, said that he had been ordered to stop work by Washington officials of the American Electric Power Co., since the project apparently was in conflict with a WPA ruling which held that no job could be continued or started unless 40 per cent complete on Dec. 16, 1941.

Ability to get materials with priorities, as has been the case here, did not constitute permission to proceed with construction, Bryan said he had been informed.

Jim McClure, Dallas, head of the contracting firm bearing his name, had been directing operations at Stanton for the past two days. Since first work was done, five miles of holes had been dug and 15 miles of poles scattered. The section calls for 183-miles of lines to serve 330 persons. McClure was to have had 75 men at work on the project.

Bryan said that not only had the "B" job been halted, but a production curb placed on wire and insulators. Regulations held that new construction could not be tied on to existing lines if they required more than 250 feet of line.

He said that more detailed explanations would be received soon and that if there was any procedure which could properly relieve the freezing, it would be studied.

Veteran Trustee To Attend Last Meeting

J. A. Bishop will attend his last meeting as county school trustee as the board meets at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The county trustee-at-large will retire after having served since 1928.

U.S. Airmen Smash At Jap Bases

Thirteen bombers smashed at Japanese bases and shipping at Manila (1), Batangas (2), Cebu (3) and Davao (4) in a flight from Australia to the Philippines (broken lines). It was announced at General MacArthur's headquarters. It was a 4,000-mile round-trip for the U. S. planes.

Corregidor Guns Pound Japanese

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The war department reported today that Corregidor's guns scored hits on troop concentrations and truck columns on the Philippines' Bataan peninsula, and that enemy ammunition dumps were hit and blown up.

Japanese casualties were believed to have been numerous, a communique said.

Fierce fighting continued on the island of Cebu, more than 300 miles to the south, where the Japanese last week landed an invasion force estimated at 12,000, which was supported by dive bombers and tanks.

Corregidor was raided five times yesterday, the communique said, but the defenders' anti-aircraft artillery forced the Japanese planes as on most other occasions to fly so high bombing was ineffective.

Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, the Philippine commander, reported that in the week since April 9 the fortress island had been raided 65 times, but the war department said that "despite the almost constant bombing, the damage to military installations has been relatively slight, and the morale of the troops is unimpaired."

The fortress island also was shelled intermittently yesterday by enemy batteries on the north and south shores of Manila bay.

Since the Japanese invasion started, Corregidor has had 206 air raid alarms, the communique said. Raids were actually more numerous, since on some occasions when an alarm continued for a half day four or five separate attacks took place.

Pork Ceilings Cut Hog Market Sharply

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Hogs sold at sharply lower quotations on the livestock market today in response to the Office of Price Administration's setting new temporary ceilings on wholesale pork.

In slow trading, prices were down as much as 50 cents a hundred pounds from yesterday's early peak, when top figures for the past 16 years were equaled. Today's top at \$14.25 a hundred pounds compared with \$14.65 in the preceding session.

Disillusionment In Russia -- Volga Boatman Doesn't Sing

By EDDY GILMORE
KIEV, Russia, April 16 (AP)—It came as a sudden shock in the twilight to discover that the Volga boatman didn't know the song of the Volga boatman.

"No," said bearded Fyotr Ivanovich Alfyorov, who has been on the banks of the Volga for 60 years. The tune was vaguely familiar but he never heard the words.

And Fyotr is not just the kind of Volga boatman who happens to have a boat on the river—

deed, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather were boatmen and he in his younger days pulled boats up the stream.

"What do you sing when you work on the Volga?" he was asked.

"Oh, I don't sing. When you work on the Volga you don't have much breath left for that."

When Fyotr was told that in many lands of the world the mere mention of Russia was a signal for someone to start humming the song of the Volga boat-

man, he pulled his beard and said: "Please, may I have your name?"

He eyed the river in which the ice is fast breaking up after one of the worst winters he remembers.

"None," he said, "the ice will be broken by the sun and we will fish. Please come down and I'll take you on the Volga in my boat."

"And we'll sing the song of the Volga boatman?" I asked.

"You teach me the words—and bring the vodka," he said.

City Ends Fiscal Year \$36,000 Under Budget Figures

Cash Balance Totals More Than \$33,000

The City of Big Spring finished its fiscal year \$36,045 under the budget and with a cash balance of \$33,088.

Expenditures for the year, totaling \$305,054 from the general fund and \$97,265 from the interest and sinking funds, was \$60,508 less than disclosed the preceding year. General fund revenues amounted to \$300,942, or \$2,187 more than anticipated in the budget. Although water revenues were off sharply and paving collections and sewer revenues were down, unexpected good fortune in tax collections more than offset the loss.

Water and sewer collections for the year stood at \$117,225, a decline of \$20,000 from the previous year and \$12,771 under what the budget had estimated. Average daily consumption was 788,000.

Tax collections for the current year amounted to \$95,743, or \$6,743 more than anticipated. At the same time delinquent taxes rose to \$27,473, or \$2,473 more than anticipated. Fines and court costs showed a gain of \$1,172 over budget estimates.

The balance in the general fund was considerably above the \$19,000 there at the beginning of the year, and part of which had been calculated as operating revenues for the year. In addition, the general fund owns \$1,784 of state warrants for collection.

During the year bonds and warrants in the amount of \$58,500 were paid off, leaving the bonded indebtedness now at \$388,000. Cash balance of the interest and sinking fund is \$59,928, a \$7,213 decline for the year.

In non-tax revenue funds, the swimming pool and park system fund had resources of \$5,973 and operating expenses of \$4,911, resulting in a net operating profit of \$962. However, last summer \$1,800



IGNORANCE IS SUCH BLISS—Happy are these swans, flamingos and wild ducks at Hialeah Park in Miami, Fla., retreating their daily meal with nary a thought about war and disaster.

was transferred to the general fund to repay a previous loan, and during the winter months it was necessary for the park system to re-borrow \$800 of this amount to meet expenses. For the past two years the operating profits from the swimming pool and golf course have been insufficient to pay interest and principal on revenue bonds held by the RFC and currently past due bonds (not payable out of tax revenues) and interest total \$9,020.

Revenues of the cemetery fund amounted to \$4,011 while operating expenses totaled \$2,438 for the year, leaving the fund with a balance of \$1,573.

At the end of the fiscal year amounts owing in paving and gutter accounts stood at \$26,281, collections having aggregated only \$9,961 while an additional \$11,236 more was incurred against the fund. Old accounts witnessed only light collections, but paving accounts created during the year generally met pretty good response.

In another department where money is owed the city, delinquent taxes out stood at \$50,005, which represented \$15,000 decline in this receivable.

Only one of the 11 city funds was over budget estimates during the year. It was the street unit with a \$1,927 excess on total disbursements of \$30,155.

Other departments with disbursements and undersruns follow: Administrative \$19,130 and \$1256; police, \$27,536 and \$2,422; firemen, \$18,882 and \$2,337; health \$18,178 and \$186; water \$42,200 and \$13,271; sewer \$2,766 and \$1,878; park \$4,488 and \$2,741; building, \$6,200 and \$259; airport \$26,543 and \$13,102; NYA resident center project, \$1,282 and \$858.

Something new has been added. Try a thick corn fed steak from our new broiler at the Crawford Coffee Shop.—adv.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Thursday Evening

- 5:00 Prayer
- 5:01 E. B. Barcoviel.
- 5:15 Words and Music.
- 5:30 Artie Shaw.
- 5:45 Treasury Dept.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love
- 6:30 Confidentially Yours
- 6:45 Bandwagon
- 7:00 Sinfonietta.
- 7:30 FYI.
- 7:45 Woody Herman's Orch.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heater.
- 8:15 Jack Starr Hunt.
- 8:30 Dance Hour.
- 8:45 Miss Mead's Children
- 9:00 John Gunther.
- 9:15 Gruff Williams Orch.
- 9:30 Your Defense Reporter.
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 Off.

Friday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock
- 7:30 Star Reporter
- 7:45 It's Just About Time
- 8:00 Morning Devotional
- 8:15 Musical Impressions
- 8:30 Morning Concert
- 8:45 Rhythm Ramble
- 9:00 BBC News
- 9:15 Radio Bible Class.
- 10:00 Merrett Ruddock.
- 10:05 Australian News.
- 10:10 News Conference.
- 10:30 Colonial Network Orch.
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood
- 11:10 KBST Previews
- 11:30 High School Broadcast.
- 11:45 Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 Checkerboard Time.
- 12:15 What's the Name of that Band
- 12:30 News of the Air
- 12:45 Singing Sam
- 1:00 Cedric Foster
- 1:15 Dance Time.
- 1:30 Philadelphia Orch.
- 2:15 Ray Herbeck Orch.

- 3:30 Johnson Family
- 3:45 Richard Eaton.
- 4:00 Adventures of Skull John.
- 4:15 In the Future.
- 4:45 Piano Styles.

Friday Evening

- 5:00 Prayer
- 5:01 E. B. Barcoviel.
- 5:15 U. S. Army Recruiting.
- 5:30 Gene Salasar.
- 5:45 10-3-4 Ranch
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love
- 6:30 Lone Ranger
- 7:00 Sports Review
- 7:15 Hank Keen in Town.
- 7:30 Bandwagon.
- 8:00 Gabriel Heater.
- 8:15 What Price Victory.
- 8:30 Benny Goodman.
- 8:45 Miss Mead's Children
- 9:00 Dance Hour.
- 9:45 News.
- 10:00 Off.

Colorado Benefit Show Brings In 465 Victory Books

COLORADO CITY, April 16 — A special picture show matinee with school children admitted for one book climaxed the victory book campaign in Colorado City this week. Mrs. Boyd Doster, Volunteer Service chairman of Mitchell county Red Cross, now has 465 books ready to ship to the Tom Green county librarian in San Angelo, district chairman of the drive. The matinee, staged with the co-operation of A. E. McClain, local R&R theatre manager, brought in 465 volumes and the collection boxes placed in Colorado City schools netted 84 others.

Local Boy Finishes Naval Training

Dan Joe Lewis, 18, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Inez Lewis, 102 East 16th street, Big Spring, recently graduated from the aviation machinist mate school at the naval air station, Alameda, Calif., and is awaiting transfer to the fleet, the navy revealed today.

Lewis graduated from Big Spring high school, where he was a member of the golf team. He was employed at the municipal golf course.

He has been attending the trades school at the air station for the last six months, after receiving preliminary training at "boot camp."

While at Alameda he learned the fundamentals of maintenance, repair and assembly of all types of aircraft. He will soon be eligible for promotion to the rating of petty officer with a considerable increase in pay.

SUPPLY OF ANTS

HILLBORO, April 16 (AP)—When the radiator of Cecil Cole's automobile stopped up, he flushed it out, getting an estimated pint of red ants and red ant eggs.

Stocker Steers Up To 16 Cents In Local Trade

Stocker steers hit an all-time top for animals going through the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. ring in the Wednesday sale, hitting an amazing high of 16 cents.

With all classes of cattle strong, the number volume larger and the quality generally better, total of the sale amounted to \$27,000, the best for 1942.

Fat cows went up to 8.75 and bulls went stronger with tops of 8.00. Fat butchers went up to 11-12.00.

Stocker ran from 10.00-14.00 with bidding spurring on choice lots up to 14.00.

Canner and cutter classes were off for the day in number. Hog volume was light with better grades going at 12.25.

LABOR RULING

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The war labor board has ruled in principle that union members should not desert labor organizations which have given up their right to strike for better pay and working conditions in wartime.

Sees More Military Activity In State

DALLAS, April 16 (AP)—Texas lead in war production and military cantonments will be further increased, U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Easton predicted on returning from Washington.

Texas "haven't seen anything yet to what they will see in government activity in the state," he declared.

Easton announced establishment of a regional office of the land division of the department of justice here to acquire more property for government use.

Sugar Rationing Blanks Ready Soon

DALLAS, April 16 (AP)—Rationing blanks for retailers, wholesalers and industrial users of sugar will be available within a few days from local boards.

Max L. McCullough, regional director for the Office of Price Administration, said yesterday the forms for the April 25-29 registration are in the mails.

In February Pittsburgh is colder than Copenhagen, Denmark; Philadelphia is warmer than Milan, Italy.

Sidney Holden Gets Promotion

Sidney J. Holden of Big Spring, son of Mrs. Belle Holden of Route 1, has just been promoted to private first class, according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, commandant of the Lubbock army flying school.

Pfc. Holden, who is a graduate of the Roby high school and Abilene Christian college, is with the headquarters squadron at the large advanced twin-engine flying school.

He enlisted last Feb. 14, and is a clerk in the army postoffice. Prior to his enlistment he was principal of the Eskota rural high school.

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Office Manager



MRS. J. V. DAVIS
Ready-to-Wear



MR. O. D. HARRIS
Mgr. Shoe Dept.



MISS BILLIE CAIN
Piece Goods—Hostery



MISS LOHETA WITT
Infants Wear—Embroidery Dept.



MR. H. R. MCCARTY
Assistant Manager



MISS ELIZABETH BURRELL
Piece Goods



MRS. E. O. FRENCH
Lingerie—Hostery



MRS. EDNA MALONE
Ready-to-Wear—Piece Goods



NEIL SPENCER
Men's Furnishings

Our Employee's Sale this year has an added attraction for you... in addition to receiving quality merchandise at reasonable prices, you get an added Saving in DEFENSE STAMPS.

This year, to do our part in helping in the war effort, our customers will receive DEFENSE STAMPS when they buy merchandise at our store. Although our merchandise will be marked down, you will get additional Saving in Defense Stamps... which will not only help you but will help our government in the war effort.

Some of the merchandise you will enjoy savings in cash and also DEFENSE STAMPS include these Nationally Advertised and accepted lines: Dickies and Lee's Work Clothes, Jolene shoes for women, Winthrop shoes for men, Curlee Suits, Pepperell Prints, Van Heussen shirts.

All Employee's of Burr's invite you to visit them during their week... and enjoy the savings on Quality merchandise as well as increase your supply of Defense Saving Stamps.

Extra salespeople whose pictures are not shown here include Helen Griffith, Mrs. Ruth Corcoran, Barrie Joe Carr, Miss Gertrude Cline.



115 East 2nd

Forced Saving Plan Dropped By Administration

War Bond Buying Held Sufficient

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—"Forced" saving as a means of raising new revenue and helping combat inflation was reported today to have been discarded by the administration in the belief that voluntary purchases of war bonds would be adequate for the government's great borrowing program.

Well-informed sources said that President Roosevelt had sided with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau rather than with Leon Hen-

erson, price administrator, and other officials who had advocated forced saving and an increase in the pending \$7,000,000,000 tax program to discourage rising living costs.

House ways and means committee Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) discussed the whole tax situation with the president at the White House yesterday and said later that he had "no reason to expect" that the administration would boost its tax recommendations.

It was reported that Doughton told the president that congress would encounter difficulty in raising even the \$7,000,000,000 unless a general sales tax was written into the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt was understood to have reiterated his opposition to that kind of levy, except as a last resort.

Rains Greatly Improve Texas Crop Outlook

AUSTIN, April 16 (AP)—Generally rapid transition in Texas crop prospects from discouraging to very hopeful occurred as a result of rains last week, the U. S. Department of agriculture and Texas Agricultural Services reported jointly today.

In their weekly crop bulletin, the services said the quantity of rainfall appeared to have varied almost in proportion to needs in various sections, except in the extreme east where it was excessive and some washing occurred. In most cases the fall was slow and the moisture was absorbed by the soil with little runoff.

Planting, previously held back awaiting better soil moisture conditions, was proceeding as soon as field work became possible. Stands of corn were improved and growth of grass and grain was promoted, with some recovery of oats and particularly wheat in the areas less severely damaged by drouth and greenbugs.

Severe damage had been caused by drouth and greenbugs in the small grains area of North Texas. Counting in a dozen or more north central counties where loss of acreage was almost total and the fields had been plowed up for other crops the damage had extended in lessening degrees in all directions. With the drouth broken, the greenbug damage appeared checked and less severely damaged fields were reviving, so that hopes were raised that some acreage previously despaired of might now produce a crop, especially wheat, less barley and even some oats. Damage of any sort was very light as yet in the chief wheat section of northwest Texas.

Seeding of an increased rice acreage made good progress. Flax was in excellent condition in most sections.

Stands of corn were improved as they continued to sprout through the softened soil and to come up in fields where moisture previously had not been sufficient for germination.

Planting of cotton was expected to get under way rapidly in central and eastern portions of the state. Fields were prepared for planting feed crops in central and eastern portions of the state. Fields were prepared for planting feed crops in the northwest earlier than usual.

Increased acreages of corn, sorghums, cotton and peanuts over those previously intended were likely to result where acreage of grain had been lost, limited by probable labor shortages when the peak of work comes.

Forsan Honor Pupils Listed

FORSAN, April 16.—Honor roll for the Forsan schools, announced this week, includes the following students:

First grade—Etta Ruth Molder, Darlene Rattiff, Betty Ruth Sewell, James Lloyd Burkhardt, Kenneth Cressett, Bobby Leonard, Ellis Long.

Second and third—Mary Ann Huddleston, Betty Lynn Oglesby, J. Tom McClintock, Nelson Lowe, Jimmie Shoultis, Bob Cressman, Alfred Thieme, Jr., Phillip Russell, Charles Thomas Hale, Gene Patterson, Waldon McElreath, Charles Howie.

Fourth—Bob Cranfill, Richard Gilmore, Charles Ray Howard, Charles Wash, Johnita Griffith, Betty Jo Roberson.

Fifth—Peggy Painter, Jerry Green, Kenneth Baker, Mary Ruth Howard.

Sixth—Doyle Gilmore, Joanne

8th District Naval Chief Transferred

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16 (AP)—Captain T. A. Thomson, Jr., U. S. N., who has served as acting commandant for the eighth naval district since it was formally established in December, 1940, has been ordered by the navy department to new duties as professor of naval science and tactics of the naval reserve officers training corps of Rice Institute, Houston.

Captain Thomson will turn over his command of the district early next week to Captain Frank T. Leighton, U. S. N., new acting commandant, and will report to the president of Rice Institute for his new assignment shortly thereafter.

Thus after an absence from his native state of Texas of nearly 40 years, 18 of which were spent at sea, Captain Thomson will assume what may be his last tour of active duty in the navy, an assignment which he himself requested. Arriving in New Orleans December 15, 1940, Captain Thomson immediately began building up a headquarters staff. From a single office in the federal building in New Orleans, district headquarters has grown to where it now occupies nearly the entire federal building and several activities are in other office buildings.

During his 16 months tenure as commandant of all naval activities in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and western Florida comprising the eighth naval district, Captain Thomson brought his command to a high state of full wartime efficiency. Many of the country's most important naval activities including the two great naval air training stations at Pensacola and Corpus Christi were developed and expanded during this period. The New Orleans naval station at Algiers was rebuilt. Five great section bases were constructed and manned, two naval reserve air bases were commissioned and recruiting of officers and men reached record peaks on several occasions.

Parishoners Out Stovehood
HOLLIS, N. H. — Parishoners of the the Congregational church are certain to be warm at services through 1944. More than a score of them spent a week cutting and trucking about five cords of wood which workers estimated would last through two more winters.

Lewis, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Phyllis Williamson.
Seventh—Vona Bell Grant, Elight—Joyce Jean Sewell, Dorothy Pritchard, Donnell McRae, Delmar Klair, Dorothy Jean Grabsett.
Ninth—Peggy Jo Hargrove, Robert Milliken, Jack Sledge, La Vernia Thieme.
Tenth—Helen Franks, Wanda Nell Griffith, Betty Ruth Lamb, Virginia Knight, George Lujan, Dorris Jean McElreath, Freda Nell Oglesby.
Eleventh—Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Ray Dunlap, Granville Pritchard, Evelyn Monrosney, Bobbie Jean Peck, Marian Russell.
Twelfth—Lynne Mae Dunlap, Lenodine Pike, Lulu Vanlandingham, Sybil Jo Claxton.

Three on the list—Wanda Nell Griffith, Betty Ruth Lamb and Evelyn Monrosney—had straight A cards.

Slight Boost In Tank Car Gas Prices

TULSA, Okla., April 16 (AP)—There is an indication of a slight improvement in the transportation situation and movement of

gasoline from the midwest to the east coast.

The indication was an advance of an eighth cent a gallon in the minimum quotations of tank car gasoline prices in the midwest, or group 2, area.

The edging up of the minimum quotations reversed a downward trend. Since February 21, tank car prices had declined five-eighths cent, a decline that was due chiefly to inability of refiners to move their product to the heavy population concentrations

along the east coast.

Realignment of rail and available pipe lines now is beginning to aid the movement. Further improvement is to be expected.

One of the most spectacular methods of increasing supplies to the Atlantic seaboard will be through plans announced by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes to relay 1,600 miles of pipe line. The relaid lines would run from East Texas to Mississippi river points.

From those points, movement would continue eastward by pipe

lines, river barges and tank cars.

The tremendous job was proposed by the temporary joint pipe line sub-committee representing the oil industry on the east coast, midwest and gulf coast districts.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 313 completions for the week compared with 311 the previous week, and 491 a year ago.

President Benjamin Harrison was an enthusiastic stamp collector.

Rubber-less Tires Getting A Test

AKRON, O., April 16 (AP)—Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., is testing automobile tires made without rubber.

"We now have test cars on the road which are running on tires made without rubber," said an announcement. "We can make no further comment on this development at this time."

MOROLINE
TRY HAIR TONIC

QUALITY PORTRAITS
COST NO MORE
at
KELSEY'S
800 Rannels Phone 1234

Join the Crowds!

WARD WEEK

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES

Don't miss a single one! Check your list of "things to buy" with the values on this page and the hundreds of others in our store!

RAYON HOSE REDUCED!

\$1 Value Sheers New Only 89c

Ward Week only, at this low sale price, so hurry!

Every pair perfect! No "seconds" ... no "irregulars." Full-fashioned—crystal clear—with the dull look you love so! 45-gauge! Reinforced toes and heels for extra long wear! Sale! Seam-Effect Rayon Hose.....29c

REDUCED...YOUR CHOICE!

Ward Week Sale of First-Quality Interior Paint!

Some Quality Sells Elsewhere 1.20 to 1.98 Gal. **98c**

Famous Master Painters quality... proved equal or superior to others' best! Always top-value; now reduced lower than ever! Gloss Enamel, Semi-Gloss Enamel, Floor Enamel or Porch & Deck Paint. Gallons also reduced for Ward Week...pay only **3.15**



SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK

Save up to \$7 Innerspring Mattress!

19.94

10% down is all you need! 111 pay balance later!

Here's value you can't afford to miss! Famous "King-O-Sleep" mattress with 209-coil unit! Upholstered with quilted aial and felted cotton! Inner-roll edges! Pre-built border! Why pay \$7 more? 180-coil innerspring **14.94** mattress! Only...

Stunning New Spring Cottons

Sale! **1.59** Elsewhere! **1.15**

Save now on dainty sheers! Stock up on sturdy percales! Sizes 12-20, 38-44 and 46-52.

Sale! \$2.50 Back-Lace Corsets 1.99

Well-boned, with comfortable double abdominal reinforcement. Rayon and cotton faille.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Sale! Our \$2.19 Sports Shoes 1.87

4 hit styles, now **1.87**

Pick an authentic white camp "moc," laced Indian style! Pick a college-bred saddle! Pick a classic "moc," in brown with white or beige! They're real buys at this Ward Week price!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Crisp Swiss Cottage Sets 57c

Reg. 69c Now only: **57c**

Fresh! Crisp-looking! With plenty of color to brighten-up your kitchen! Full ruffles with yarn-trimmed edges! Twin rows of tape trim and even on tie-backs! Hurry!

Official League Baseball 74c

Approved and official in size and weight! Cork and rubber center! Horsehide cover! Save!

Reg. 1.09 Wallpaper Roomlets 88c

Cut price! Contains 5 double rolls sidewall, 16 yds. border—enough for a 10x12 room!

Special! Cannon Bat, Towels—only 18c

Ample 20"x40" size! Built for wear! Good-looking, styles and colors! Real thrift values!

Sale! 2.79 Best-Seller Work Shoe 2.17

Save on a tough, all-around shoe of pliable, elk-tanned leather. Durable composition soles!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

Treasure Chest Sheets, 81"x99" 1.54

Reduced to **1.54**

Laundry-tested 360 times—equal to 7 years' wear! Limited 4 to a customer. Save now! 81"x108", cut to 1.64 (4 to customer) 42"x96" cases, 33c (6 to customer)

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

Pennsylvania Oil Reduced! 16c

Equals 38c oil! **16c**

100% Pure Pennsylvania oil at the year's lowest price. Triple filtered to reduce gumming; 1:1 twice de-waxed for free-flowing! Stock up NOW! *Price includes Fed. Tax!

Sale of Closet Seats Reduced to ONLY 2.68

134" hardwood seat with 4 heavy sprayed coats of celluloid enamel. Priced exceptionally low!

Reg. \$3.95 Kitchen Wall Clock 3.28

(Fed. tax inc.) Popular style is chip-proof porcelain! Washable! Electric or 8-day wind

19c Mechanic Work Socks Reduced to 14c

Lay in a supply now—saval Absorbent cotton! Seamless feet! Short, regular lengths.

We Can't All Ride The Tanks

... But we can all help to build them and buy the. Buy Defense Stamps. We are proud to offer them for sale at Wards.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Men's Regular 1.69 Shirts 1.28

Stock up! Save! **1.28**

Don't miss this Ward Week value—Save extra money now on shirts of this quality! Body-shaped... with-proof collars... smartly tailored. Reinforced—won't shrink over 1%.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

Wardoleum! 9x12 Size! 4.59

Strong Full Size **4.59**

Newest patterns in formal... this... marbled! Stainproof... easy to clean! Backed with... available!

6c1 2.00 6x10 1/2 4.15
7 1/2x9 2.10 per sq. yd. 57c

Regular 29c Washable Shades 24c

Fine, durable oil-coated fiber that looks like linen! Just tack to your own rollers! Cut 30"x60".

Special! Men's Regular \$1.29 Bib Overalls 1.19


Sanitized! Homesteaders are 90% shrinkproof! Reinforced at strain points. Full size.

For the Grandest Highball You Ever Had in Your Life!

Drink **SCHENLEY**

THE TASTE IT TAKES 4 STATES TO MAKE

SCHENLEY, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. SCHENLEY RESERVE, 67% Grain Neutral Spirits. Both 56 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.



MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN BUY DEFENSE STAMPS...ON SALE AT CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd Phone 622

Local Option Prohibition Election Called For May 2

Locals Place 3rd In District Track

Big Spring's fledgling tracksters showed some winning talent despite a lack of experience, as they battled in the district intercollegiate league meet at Sweetwater, Saturday and they ran up a total of 21 points to place third in the meet.

Sweetwater's potent crew of thinly clad ranked first, with 37 points, while the Abilene Eagle garners 23.

Deward Maccom's boys came out of the events with two first places, two seconds and two thirds.

If there was a hero for the locals, he was Alfred Adams, who stepped the 440 yard dash in 55 seconds to haul in a first place, then participated in the mile relay to help add a first in that event. The time on the relay was 3:45.

Doyle (Hunka) Stewart was another man ranking well in the meet, with a second place in the discus throw and a third ranking in the shot put. Merlan Newton was another Big Spring'er to get a third, in the pole vault; and the 440-yard relayers from the Steer outfit came in second, while the mile relay were Bostick, Womack, Cagle and Blount, while in the mile relay with Adams were Bostick, Womack and Moore.

All Alcoholic Beverages To Be Involved

Commissioners Order Election After Check Of Dry Petition

Howard county citizens will have opportunity on May 2 to vote their preference on the matter of prohibiting or not prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The commissioners court today called a local option election for that date, after accepting a petition presented several days ago by dry leaders.

County Judge Walton Morrison said election supplies were on hand and that everything would be in readiness on election day.

The question will be: FOR prohibition of sale of all alcoholic beverages in Howard county; or AGAINST prohibition of sale of all alcoholic beverages in Howard county.

Approximately 800 valid names were found on the petition. Slightly more signatures were on the document, but a careful check against poll tax lists by members of the court weeded out a few ineligible. Several days of careful checking by the court preceded the action today.

The local option election is the first for this county since November 1940, when the county voted to continue its wet status by a margin of approximately 1,900 to 1,400.

Pedestrian Control Favored By Local Safety Council

Jay-walking needs to be curbed and stopped in Big Spring if the city is really to be safe, the Big Spring Safety Council reiterated in its regular monthly meeting Monday.

In this same connection, the council went on record as recommending to the city commission

for consideration the matter of stenciling slogans on intersection corners to remind pedestrians that they were to "Wait here for signal light." The sign, in a b r s thought, might overcome the tendency for folks to wait almost in the middle of the street for lights to change.

The safety council adopted resolutions which would extend its services to smaller businesses and industries in safety programs. Any employer was urged to contact Roy Reeder, council president, for services of the commercial safety committee in helping to organize concern safety programs or to conduct hazard surveys. At the same time, attention was called to the industrial safety classes which will start Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the high school under the direction of King J. Bides.

Anticipating that the influx of trailer houses used by construction workers, the council felt that the matter of controlling, location, sanitation and traffic in camp areas be investigated by both city and county.

The matter of a safety campaign for bicycle riders was continued to the May meeting for final action.

All Teachers At Coahoma Reelected

COAHOMA, April 13 — Entire teaching staff of the Coahoma schools was reelected for next year, at a meeting of the board of trustees. The faculty includes:

High school—D. L. Townsend, principal; J. O. Nickel, G. T. Guthrie, Jack Reynolds, Ethel Rives Byrd, Mrs. James Stroup, Mary Carpenter, Mary Middleton. Elementary school—H. H. Colley, principal; Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. George M. Boswell, Elizabeth Coffey, Edythe Wright, Mrs. Fred Backham, Pearl Forrester, Nettie Lee Shelton and Sybil Myers.

J. T. Weaver has been teaching this term through the R-Bar sponsorship, and Mrs. J. O. Nickel has been a supply teacher. Supt. George M. Boswell is completing the first year of a two-year contract.

Reelected without opposition last week as board members were A. K. Turner and Ralph White.

Last week's Defense Stamp Day in the Coahoma schools resulted in sales of \$38.63, with these totals: high school, \$4.50; Mrs. George M. Boswell's room, \$3.40; Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs' room, \$1.25; Nettie Lee Shelton's room, \$1.20; Pearl Forrester's room, \$1.20; J. T. Weaver's room, \$4.10; Elizabeth Coffey's room, \$4.50. Miss Wright's group — a small class of fourth graders—has purchased \$40.35 in stamps since the regular sales were started.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stroup spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lola Hall of Mineral Wells spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovens and family.

Mrs. Floyd Hall of Knott visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Friday.

Miss Parthenia Buchanan of Barstow spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, and other relatives.

Jack Roberts is now in Los Angeles, Calif., employed in an airplane factory.

Earnest Brooks and Hugh Cox left Thursday for service in the armed forces.

Mrs. Barney Barnett is back on the job as T&P agent after spending the last two weeks in Louisiana visiting her parents and other relatives.

Ray Ashburn of Jayton was a visitor here last week. He is a former resident of Coahoma.

Easter Seal Revenues Up

An increase of between five and 10 per cent in gross revenues was noted Saturday at the annual Easter seal sale for crippled children, was closed out here.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson said that local forces would realize nearly \$30 for the work, while similar amounts would go to the state society for crippled children.

All late contributions which now come in will stay with the local treasurer, Mrs. Anderson said.

In closing out the campaign, Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chairman, thanked all who had a part in the seal drive and expressed the hope that contributions would accomplish a great good. This year's campaigning was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

The final announcement of contributors included the names of Wayne E. Matthews, E. G. Eick, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Autman T. Smith, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Ted C. Givens, Barrow Furniture, Cecil Collins, Dr. E. B. Cowper, Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmore and Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Private Pilots Study Possible War Service

Attendance For Joint Convention Here Is Largest On Record

Needs for more pilot instructors and possible responsibilities facing Civil Air Patrol were talked at business sessions which concluded a two-day joint meeting of the Texas Private Flyers association and the CAP here Sunday morning.

Ed Nilson, in charge of civilian pilot training for the CAA regional office at Fort Worth, spoke unofficially on what he figured would be the place of civilian aviators in the war effort. He figured that an additional 4,000 instructors would be required to effect the immense army pilot training program, and at least part of the answer seemed to him to be in the backlog of civilian pilots.

H. N. Robinson Dies; Funeral Set Tuesday

Halley Newton (Robbie) Robinson, resident of Big Spring since 1931 and operator of the Robinson Torpedo company, died Sunday morning at Scott and White hospital in Temple, following a ten weeks' illness.

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist church, with burial following in a local cemetery, under direction of local Masons. Dr. J. O. Haymes of Abilene will officiate, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Smith. Arrangements are being made by Halley funeral home.

The body will lie in state from 3 p. m. today until 1 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home; from 1 p. m. Tuesday until the funeral hour it will lie in state at the church.

Mr. Robinson was born September 25, 1900, at Wallace, West Virginia. He married Gladie Marie Carson November 13, 1920 at Oakland, Maryland. Coming to Big Spring in 1931, he organized the Robinson Torpedo company in 1937 and operated it until his death.

Survivors include the wife; a son, William Taylor Robinson, A. and J. senior; his step-mother, Mrs. U. T. Robinson of Salena, West Virginia; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Jones of Seminole, Okla.; and two brothers, O. C. Robinson of Charleston, W. Va., and A. C. Robinson of Wallace, W. Va.

Active exonerators will be Dr. M. H. Bennett, Jess Willbanks, Virgil Smith, Ossie Bristow, Bill Tate, Gary Young, Hayes Livingston, Howard McDonald and Lee Wright.

Two Brought Here To Face Felony Charges

Two persons were brought here this weekend by the sheriff's department to face felony charges.

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn went to Weatherford Saturday to bring C. Cook to Big Spring to face a charge of check swindling. He is accused before Justice of the Peace Walter Grice of writing a \$1,500 worthless check to Garland Sanders for purchase of a truck. The truck already has been returned to Sanders.

Sheriff Andrew Marick went to Austin Friday to return Ollie Jackson to Big Spring to face a burglary complaint.

Four To Complete Navy Enlistment

Four men left Monday evening for Dallas to complete their enlistment in the U. S. navy. A. E. Walker, assistant in charge of the Big Spring sub-station, said Tuesday.

Churches Work With Army Men Is Discussed

There is much that churches can and should do to meet increased responsibilities arising out of the construction and maintenance of a U. S. Army flying school here.

This was the consensus arising out of a meeting of the First Baptist Brotherhood in the church basement Monday evening. Members submitted ideas in answer to questions raised by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor.

Among suggestions were: That the church provide a social period following services; that the soldiers be invited into homes, particularly for Sunday dinner; that the soldiers and officers be given special invitations to attend the Brotherhood meet; that a more friendly atmosphere be made to prevail; that they be given personal invitations to churches and into homes; that the church do something to handle the situation before it handles us.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by a quartet consisting of Roy Cornelison, piano; the mandolin, Irvy Cox with the violin, and the Rev. O'Brien piping off a few bars at the rapping of a tempo not far removed from rag-time. John A. Coffey, by picking out characteristics of many attending, introduced an extemporaneous speaker in such a manner as to keep half the crowd squirming in fear he was talking about each of them. The Rev. O'Brien presided in absence of George Mclear, president, who was ill.

Greene Heads CC Managers Organization

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, was elected president of the Chambers of Commerce Managers association of West Texas at its annual meeting closed out in Plainview Saturday.

J. C. Boyd Jr. of Wichita Falls, was chosen vice-president and R. L. Johns, Plainview, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers named included Jerry Debenport, Odessa, Milo Roth, Sweetwater, R. W. Knight, Abilene, Mrs. Ollie Clark, Albany, Mr. Goudy, Amarillo, and Charles Green, Stamford, directors.

Co-op Gin Pays Rebate And Dividend

Officers of the Cooperative Gin Co. announced the dividend of more than \$11,000 in dividends and giving refunds at the 13th annual meeting Saturday afternoon in the W. O. W. hall.

The dividend payment amounted to 10 per cent on stock, now held entirely by farmer members of the cooperative. In addition, \$2 a bale refund was voted to all patrons who brought in the 4,150 bales handled by the gin during the past season.

Elected president of the unit was J. O. Rosser. Other officers named were R. M. Wheeler, vice president; Alvin Bates, secretary; R. H. Hilger and R. C. Reed, directors. These men, together with holdover directors Fien, Anderson and J. J. Phillips, will serve as the board for another year.

Approximately 75 members were in attendance at the meeting.

Two Men Shipped For Navy Sign-Up

Three men have been shipped to Dallas for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. L. W. Walker, assigned to the recruiting service here, said Monday.

Carl E. Holley, Big Spring, enlisted for V-4, motor mechanics; Francis Pierce Hamer, Colorado City, V-4, yeoman; and John Allen Griffin, Midland, V-6, fireman.

E. F. Driver was to leave Monday evening for enlistment as V-5, aviation cadet. James Briscoe Lupton, Midland, has applied for and will be interviewed subsequently in Dallas as a member of the foreign service construction corps.

Blankenship Tells Needs Of Education

"Eternal vigilance," said W. C. Blankenship in an address before the Rotary club today, "is not only the price of liberty, but it also is the price of peace."

In his talk, "Education for Life and Death," Blankenship declared that he was more apprehensive about the formulation of the peace to come than the outcome of the war, for he felt that ultimately democratic allies would prevail in the end.

Basically, he looked upon education as the contributory factor in all life. If we educate falsely, unwisely or inadequately, we may educate for shorter life or even death, he contended.

Tracing the history of education in the nation, he set out the seven cardinal principles of health, the three R's, home membership, vocational civic education, use of leisure time and ethical character and argued that these constituted things more important than money.

"We won the last war," he said, "but we lost the peace because we were more interested in money and trade than in securing the rights of all." Protection of rights of all people, regardless of race and creed, irrespective of rank and station, to the end that justice shall prevail should be the objective for the next peace, asserted Blankenship.

Had 600 Yard Swim -- Sailor On Arizona Wounded, Goes Back Into Pearl Harbor Battle

Could you haul off and swim through a seething mass of water covered with blasting oil for a distance roughly from the Settles hotel to the high school?

Brooks J. Johnson, Jr., who was aboard his ship—the Arizona—at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck, did it, and thought little of it.

Stopping here yesterday for a brief visit with his parents and other relatives, Brooks recounted details of the historic episode which plunged the United States into the most terrible and terrific war of all times.

First thing men aboard Johnson's ship knew about the attack was when bombs began falling about. Hardly had they rushed into action, however, before a bomb dropped down the stack of the mighty Arizona and broke her almost in two.

"We were preparing to abandon ship in some life rafts," said Brooks, "when a bomb fell almost among us. Next thing we knew we had been blown clear of the ship and were struggling in the water.

"It was a good 600 yards to where I had to swim, but a man can do lots of things when he's scared and mad."

The blast had inflicted a bomb splinter wound in his leg, and Brooks struggled to a hospital later. Although the bomb was shipped up with a splinter and hobbled back into action at another point as gunners' mate, second class.

"It was rough—plenty rough," he recalled. "But like other young men who became veterans in that one day, Brooks had unwavering faith in an ultimate victory for America and the Allies.

Brooks entered the navy in August, 1940, and worked up to his present rating. Now he's enroute to Pensacola, Fla. for a hitch at officers training school, where he hopes to go out an ensign. Incidentally he is to become an aviation cadet and looks forward to the day when he may be able to get back to the Pacific and do his part in paying the enemy in his own way.

Not knowing that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Johnson, Sr., had recently moved to Terrell, young Johnson stopped over here during the day. His father, who formerly was engineer at the Big Spring state hospital here, got word and he and Mrs. Johnson rushed here to carry Brooks as far as Terrell on his way to Florida.

Brooks doesn't say good-bye. He says "I'll be seeing you for I'm coming back." The way he says it gives you some of his confidence about this war, too.

Boys Taken In Breakneck Chase Here

Two youths, fugitives from the state reformatory for boys at Gatesville, were captured north of here late Thursday afternoon after officers had pursued them through the heart of the city at break-neck speed.

With them, unarmed but shaken, was H. Lacey, sociologist at the institution, who was taken as a hostage. The boys were Dan Jordan, 17, and R. W. Lellis, 18.

They had, said Lacey, covered the distance between Gatesville and Big Spring in five hours with two stops. "Most of the time we were doing 50 to 60 miles an hour and frequently rocketed over hiltops on the wrong side of the center of a road."

Once they had refueled, using money taken from Lacey. With funds and gasoline both exhausted, they piled into the Rexborough station at Coahoma and then sped away without paying.

Roxborough quickly informed the sheriff's office. Deputies Denver Dunn and Bob Wolf flushed the quarry on the east side of town, followed at a terrific clip through the business district and finally had to touch 90 miles an hour in a brand new car, before overhauling the young fugitives a mile and a half north of town.

The boys offered no resistance, said Deputy Dunn.

Lacey said he was at his office shortly after 1 p. m. when the boys appeared, pretending to seek advice. Instead, he continued "Dan whipped out this gat (a .38 Colt automatic) and the other boy showed me handies (bullets) to convince me the gun was loaded.

"I began to assure them as calmly as I knew how that under the circumstances I could do nothing but as they said. Dan put the gun under his jacket and had me walk out in front of him to my car. We got in and I drove out about 10 miles in the country where we changed."

The said the sociologist, was where the wild ride started, one that unnerved him far more than the gun episode, although one of the boys still held the pistol on him from the rear seat.

"Once I thought about asking them to stop because I was thirsty," said Lacey, "but they were so jittery that I felt it might endanger somebody else, so I didn't."

Using him as a shield, he quoted Jordan as saying, "gives me some ideas." The boy also boasted about the power of the gun "giving him some ideas."

But he never got to put them into effect. The pistol lay unused in the front seat when officers whipped around the car with guns blazing. Jordan was nervous but Lellis calm when Deputy Constable L. A. Coffey and police officers all rushed up as the capture was made.

Former Steer Gridder Shot In Arizona

MESA, Ariz., April 13 (AP) — Owen Brummett, 19-year-old star of the Mesa high school football team, and formerly of Big Spring, Tex., was shot to death at 11 o'clock last night by a man who accused the youth of mistreating his 16-year-old daughter.

Darrell Parker, deputy county attorney, said the father of the girl admitted shooting Brummett, first with a shotgun and then with a pistol.

"He didn't fall when the shotgun charge hit him, so I shot the revolver," Parker quoted the slayer as saying.

Parker said the slayer asserted his daughter returned home from a ride with Brummett, went to her room and was heard crying. After questioning her, the father took his gun, "although my wife said it wasn't the right thing to do," and drove about town until he found the car in which Brummett was riding.

He forced the car to the curb and fired when Brummett stepped from the automobile and admitted his identity.

Brummett was a star grid player for Big Spring high school teams, although playing a blocking back position most of the time. Active in extracurricular activities, he was one of the more popular students in the high school. In addition, he was successful in two years of campaigning as a Golden Gloves boxer.

He had gone to Mesa to finish his schooling when the Texas player rule blocked him from further competition here.

Survivors include his father, J. L. Brummett, Mesa, Ariz.; his mother, Mrs. A. R. Ayres, Odessa; one brother, L. L. Brummett of California; and five sisters, Mrs. J. E. Freeman and Mrs. A. W. Reed of Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Nolan, Austin, and Eunice and Buena Brummett of Odessa.

Big Spring Students Win League Events

Facing Latin and shorthand teams Big Spring students make a notable showing in literary events of the district intercollegiate league meet at Midland Saturday.

Top three places in shorthand were won by local students, Grover Cunningham being first with a rate of 94.75, Bernard Huett second with 94, and Loyce Kinman third with 94.25.

In typing, Mardeena Hill won third place with a 131 rating.

Emily Frazer placed third in ready writing.

Big Spring representatives took off the second year cup in the lab-in contest and otherwise figured prominently in competition, the first time it was made a part of the district league meet.

Honor Students At Moore Listed

MOORE, April 14 — The local honor roll for the past six weeks includes the following names:

First grade — Elbert Long and Velda Ray McMillan; Third grade — La Nell Engle; Fourth grade — Harold Ray Broughton and Marcellous Weaver; Fifth grade — Andy Daylong and Doris Fern Goodman; Sixth grade — Billy Lorraine Tucker; Seventh grade — Sonis Weaver and Billy Hammett; Eighth grade — Gertrude Hull; Eighth grade — Howard Engle and Ramona Weaver; Eighth grade — Laverne Fuller.

The 4-H club girls met in the home of Mrs. Henry Long, sponsor, in their regular meeting. Following the business session the group participated in games. Refreshments were served to Luella Engle, Billis Lorraine Tucker, Frances Phillips, Lura Faye Newton, Gertrude Hull, Dorothy Cell Williams, Gladys Fields, Allene, Lee McCoy, LaVerna Fuller, Sonis and Ramona Weaver.

Johannie Ray Broughton, 4-H club boy made a very fine record on his project this year. Johannie Ray carried his Hampshire pig to the stock show and sold seven of them for \$25, and carried off first place honors in that division. Freddie Phillips, another club boy, exhibited his white face calf. Fred exhibited \$100 from the animal.

Local Students Win Dramatics Honors

Gloria Nail and Richard O'Brien were added Monday to the list of Big Spring high school students who took off honors in the district intercollegiate league meet Saturday at Sweetwater.

Miss Nail, playing the part of Susanne in the one-act play, "Sugar and Spice," was adjudged as the second best individual in acting although the local play did not place.

Richard won second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Asks About Gunslingers Here

SPRINGERVILLE, Utah — A Yorkshirer has written Sheriff, Theron B. Hall of Utah county and asked whether there "are still any gunslingers in the West." The sheriff says he'll answer, "Yes—the bad ones are in prison and the good ones are fighting the Japs."

NOW— THE SAME RICH MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

packed 2 modern ways... both
with the same "Vita-Fresh"
Super-Vacuum Protection!



Whichever your grocer offers—each assures you
the same roaster-fresh Maxwell House

You have probably seen some of our new vacuum jars of
Maxwell House at your grocer's lately. You will see more. For
they represent our adjustment to Uncle Sam's all-out war effort.

To meet this situation, we have perfected in Duraflex the famous
"Vita-Fresh" super-vacuum pack that has always protected
Maxwell House Coffee. It is the one way known to science
to bring you perfect coffee, roaster-fresh!

Adjustment—no privation!

So, now, you may find that some stores have Maxwell House
vacuum-packed both in jars and in cans. Other stores may have
only jars—still others, only cans. We cannot tell which there will
be most of, because we cannot predict exactly what our country's
needs may require.

But this you can count on: Either way, you get the same
roaster-fresh Maxwell House! Our "Vita-Fresh" super-vacuum
is as effective in jars as in cans—and at no extra cost to you!

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

School Luncheon Plan Studied By Knott H. D. Club

KNOTT, April 16—The Knott home demonstration club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. With Mrs. S. T. Johnson presiding reports from committees were given. Mrs. J. B. Sample's report about a recreational party planned some time ago and a recommendation that the party be postponed until a later date was voted on. Members voted to change time for meeting from 8 to 2:30 during the summer months. A letter was read to the club from Mrs. Dwight C. Holmes of Fort Worth. The program was given by Mrs. C. J. Shookley on the school lunch set-up with government cooperation and buying by government labels and stamps. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Shookley, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Wiley Burchell, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, a visitor, and the hostess, Mrs. Phillips. The next meeting will be on April 23 in the home of Mrs. Roy Phillips.

Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. R. E. Unger and Mrs. Frances Glenn of Big Spring spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. O. A. Warren at Levelland.

Mary Mathis of Sterling City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett.

Winton McGregor of El Paso arrived here this week to spend a few days with his mother before entering the army.

Mrs. R. A. Brown left over the weekend to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acuff of Houston, for two weeks.

The Knott Red Cross chapter under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, met recently at the home economics cottage at Garner and made 28 skirts.

Each member brought a covered dish and worked all day. Present were Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. W. D. Burka, Mrs. Eugene Haygood, Mrs. L. C. Mathis, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Curtis McCauley and Mrs. Grady Dorsey.

A study course of "The Book We Teach" was held at the Baptist church and taught by the pastor, Rev. Cecil Rhodes. A covered dish luncheon was had at the noon hour and present for the studies were Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and son, Morris, Rev. Rhodes. A book study will be held each month during the year, according to the plans being made.

The series of meetings held at the Mount Joy Baptist church over the weekend were well attended and Sunday services featured ordinations for J. W. Robertson as minister and Loyd Nichols as deacon. Lunch was served at the noon hour and visitors from out of the community were Rev. E. G. Newcomer of Brownfield, H. J. Wilborn of Holt, C. A. Herndon of Henderson, W. W. Pettus of Big Spring, R. L. Rippeote of Austin, all ministers, and the pastor, Rev. Pepper of Turkey. Other visitors were from Crane, O'Donnell, Lella Lake and Lamesa.

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

West Texas Called Country's Best Area For Poultry Raising

By D. T. MANN

"Howard county and West Texas in general is the best poultry producing section in the United States," said J. D. Nicholson, who farms 4 1/2 miles north of Big Spring. "We have a good market, good climate and plenty of feed that will make hens produce eggs," continued Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are justly proud of their poultry enterprise and they take great pride in showing their flock.

The Nicholsons have a complete set of equipment to conveniently house 200 laying hens and to brood 200 to 300 baby chicks. The equipment is all home made, except for the brooder stoves, and the entire outfit of oak was less than \$100.

Old buildings on the place were remodeled and scrap lumber was picked up here and there to complete the construction.

The brooder house is equipped with one hover-type brooder for 200 baby chicks and three battery brooders with 600 chick capacity.

The laying house is well ventilated and has good roosts and the droppings are covered to keep the hens out of them. The hens are watered in a home-made watering device, composed of one-half of a water heater tank, a barrel and automatic float and valve. "An egg is 80 per cent water," said Nicholson and plenty of fresh, clean water is essential to high egg production.

The laying mash is composed of 100 pounds of protein supplement and 200 pounds of ground maize. Ready mixed starting and growing mash are used for the chicks.

The Nicholson's estimate that they spend an average of four hours per day with the chickens and the average monthly profit is about \$50.

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the process all over again. Much of the difficulty experienced in the raising of pigs is due to this and other parasites, because those that do not die or become runts are injured so much by them that it is difficult to make a profit out of hogs without doing something about parasites.

Several brands of "nema" capsules are on the market, and some relief can be had by using these to worm the pigs. But from the above it will be seen that something should be done to prevent the infection. For in a majority of cases pigs become infested before they are a week old from nursing because the sows teats are dirty with mud that carries thousands of the worm eggs.

Of course new pastures or new pens are indicated, but unless other precautions are taken they soon become contaminated with the worm eggs. To make hog raising profitable a system of control must be adopted. This would consist not only worming the hogs, but also adopting measures to prevent young pigs becoming infested such as new beds for sows at farrowing time. If the udders are incriminated with filth they should be washed. A new pasture or a new pen for the pigs might shorten the time necessary to finish them by as much as 8 weeks and result in a great saving of feed to say nothing of death losses.

A new remedy for worms in pigs is phenothiazine. The dosage recommended is for pigs up to 25 pounds 5 grams; 25 to 50 pounds 8 grams; 50 to 100 pounds 12 grams; 100 to 200 pounds 20 grams. This remedy can be administered in the feed if there is room enough at the feed trough for all of the pigs. It should be mixed with four times its weight of dry feed or made into a thick mass with water. It should not be fed in a thin slop. Or it may be administered in capsules.

Every hog raiser should have Farmer's Bulletin No. 1787, Revised in 1940, "Internal Parasites of Swine." This bulletin can be had at the County Agent's Office while the supply lasts or a postal card to your congressman will bring you a copy.

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San Francisco Hears Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16, (AP) San Francisco and the bay area had its first daylight alert of the war today as listening posts flashed warnings of the approach of unidentified aircraft.

The alert, sounded at 9:07 a. m. lasted only until 10:13 a. m. when the planes were identified as friendly.

Radio broadcasting stations were ordered off the air at 9:31 a. m.

The alert, which precedes any warning of an air raid alarm, caused no stoppage of work.

King Sides Talks To Kiwanis Club

The daily living of the Golden Rule and its application to community life was the subject of the talk of King Sides today before the Kiwanis Club. Miss Roberta Gay and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick rendered several piano duets. A report was given of the Clean Up Campaign by Ralph Linck who stated that he enlisted the cooperation of the service clubs and the firemen in getting vacant lots cleaned up. The program next week will be on Vocational Guidance and will be in charge of John Coffey.

Legislation to create a women's auxiliary reserve in the navy to release thousands of men for sea-going service was passed today by the house on voice vote.

President Teddy Roosevelt gathered stamps for young friends who were collectors.

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Editorial --

Today's Need--Faith And Leadership

All we remember the dark days of the great depression, when everything seemed to be going to pot, when faith and hope were at their lowest ebb, when courage oozed out of our veins and we could see nothing but complete disaster ahead. Every bank was closed; you couldn't cash a check anywhere. People caught at a distance could not get home. Firms and corporations were going to the wall by dozens. Ten or twelve million people were out of work. This country was nearer the brink of revolution than at any time since its birth. Then, when things looked blackest, a leader arose. He told us that all we had to fear was fear itself. He rolled up his sleeves and started climbing out of the funk-holes of fear and defeat. Everybody pitched in to help. Everybody listened for orders and took them without a whimper -- even our mightiest and proudest financiers and industrialists. (But some of them never have forgiven and will never forgive the nation's leader for the things he did then, things which saved this country from the brink of revolution.)

There is no time for recrimination. Let the dead past bury its dead. Let us face the future unafraid, determined to give all we have to the task at hand. For if we don't what happened to us in the depression will be mild and trivial to what will happen to us individually and as a nation if we lose this war through our own lack of vision, determination, and unselfish devotion. Now more than ever we need to have faith in those who lead us. Now more than ever we need to put aside petty personal opinions and selfish desires, and blend ourselves into a fighting machine of 130,000,000 people. It will be time enough when victory is won to disagree among ourselves about men and methods. Just now disunity and disloyalty are luxuries we cannot afford. We are fighting for our lives and the life of our country. By these same tokens, the country has a right to expect of Washington the same kind of leadership which cracked and sparked back in depression days. If President Roosevelt is bearing too large a share of the burden of war-making, he should place some of it on other shoulders and turn once more to a larger degree of spiritual leadership of his people. We need more firebrand chaps. We need to be stirred once more as only he can stir us. We need to be told what to do, when to do it, how to do it. We need concrete examples, not abstract platitudes. The American people don't have to be told to shake off a lethargy and a complacency that does not exist among them. They are anxious to serve. They want to get on with the task, to make any sacrifice necessary to win. But they have to be told in concrete terms what is expected of them. They have to be led and directed.

Lions Club Plans Concert Series

Eight programs, involving world-famous concert artists, musical groups, radio stars and other attractions will be brought to Big Spring during 1942-43 if plans of the Lions club materialize, said D. S. Riley, president, before the Lions club Wednesday. In announcing the series, which the club will undertake to sponsor, King Sides and Dan Conley, who explained the program, said that things to be included were: Francis White, starred as the "most beautiful voice on the radio" each Monday on a coast to coast network. Burton Holmes, famous traveler who will bring many of his technicolor travelogues with him to go with interesting addresses. Iva Kitchell, the nation's most amazing dancer who cancelled a two-year tour of Europe due to the war. Mary Hutchinson, beautiful and famed American actress, star of many Broadway productions. The Stevens Marionette Theatre, presenting the full-length Joan of Arc stage play under the direction of Olga and Martin Stevens. Percy Grainger, internationally famous pianist, composer and conductor. Virginia Ellis, 15-year-old violinist who started in six motion pictures and who has been a concert artist since the age of eight. The Robert Mitchell Boy Choir of Hollywood, which has appeared in 30 pictures and whose novelty, "40 Boys and a Song," won the academy award for short subjects this year.

Death Takes B. F. Wills, T&P Veteran

Funeral Today For Man Who Served Railway 42 Years



Benjamin Franklin Wills, who witnessed the transition of West Texas from a trackless prairie to its present status, died of heart trouble at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night at his home here. He was 82 years of age. For 42 of those years, a period ending January 1, 1930, he served the Texas and Pacific railroad in various capacities as it grew to prominence in West Texas.

Starting his career in traditional fashion as a \$15 per month messenger boy, Mr. Wills advanced in railroad jobs until he became, many years prior to his retirement, freight and passenger agent, and later passenger agent, in Big Spring. His career with Texas and Pacific was served in 12 towns, and 40 of his years in railroading were on the Baird-El Paso division of T&P. During this forty years he served in Strawn, Big Spring Toyah, Fyote and Van Horn.

Funeral will be held at 6 p. m. today at the Eberley Funeral chapel, with the Rev. O. L. Savage officiating and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham assisting. Thursday morning the body will be shipped by rail to El Paso, where a service will be held Friday preceding burial in the Evergreen cemetery there. Local casketbearers will be Fred Leeper, Theo Andrews, Rhine Phillips, D. W. Rankin, R. H. Jones, Ira Thurman; and all railroad men are to consider themselves honorary pallbearers.

Washington Daybook-- Feeding Capital Hordes

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON -- War-thriving businesses are almost as numerous as lobbyists in this mushrooming town but a non-profit organization is probably the colossus of 'em all. It's the Welfare and Recreation Association which feeds a rapidly-growing multitude of federal workers here. The association operates 22 cafeterias, eight lunch counters and a flock of soda stands. It is serving meals now at the rate of 2,500,000 monthly or almost 100,000 on each working day. If a housewife were buying groceries for a crew the size of that which jams the government cafeteria every workday noon, she would phone a special order something like this: "Send over 15,000 more eggs; that should hold us for today." Late this year the largest eating place will be added to the cafeteria chain upon completion of the world's biggest office building, the new War Department structure across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va. That cafeteria will have 26 service lines, capable of handling more than 30,000 people daily. It will provide 200,000 square feet of space for eating, enough room to seat 5,000 persons at one time. A gigantic soda fountain in the new War Department Building should rate as a point of interest for future sightseers in the capital. It will be 288 feet long. That's almost a city block. The building will also have six huge lunch counters.

The Welfare Association also operates exclusive dining rooms for officials in various government agencies. Big shots of the War Production Board have a special room they outfitted and furnished themselves. The association bills them for the food and service they receive. Many busy government officials have lunch or dinner sent to their desks. The number has increased greatly in the last two years of defense and war business. Uncle Sam's workers apparently are not indulging in lunch orgies. They pay an average of 21 cents a meal for the food served in the cafeterias, according to association figures. The association reports its net income at three-tenths of a cent per tray. Profits are used in expanding and improving the service. The association also operates public tennis courts, swimming pools, boating and bicycling places.

Study Use of Mule Teams OAKLAND, Calif.--Mule skinner may again come into their own. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration here is studying the probable necessity of reviving transportation by the old-time five-span mule teams. There are 1,160 grizzly bears in the United States, the majority in national forests and parks. The black bear population is about 105,000.

Mr. Wills served in several towns when they were outposts of civilization. In Fyote there was only a section house and a water tank, and the present townsite was his. A dining room, plentifully supplied with quail and antelope and occasionally wild hogs. The veteran railroader knew Big Spring--though he was stationed elsewhere then--and it was without paved streets and the old Ranch Saloon flourished on the corner of First and Main. He recalls Freeman, a brother, Ernie Willis of Emmett, Idaho, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Addis and Sarah Boswell of Winter Haven, Fla.; four brothers-in-law, W. E. R. L., and A. H. Boswell of Fort Worth, and E. D. Boswell of El Paso.

Dr. J. Leslie Hall Is Made A Captain STANTON, April 14. (AP)--J. L. Hall, received word Monday from Washington, D. C., that his son, Dr. J. Leslie Hall, serving in a hospital somewhere in the Philippines, is O K and that he had been promoted from lieutenant to captain. Early in December of last year Dr. Hall closed his clinic and hospital here and entered the service. He was sent to the Philippines prior to the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor. This is the first news his parents have had from their son since late in last December.

TILLIE THE TOILER by WESTOVER. GOSH, I'D LIKE TO BUY A \$2500 U.S. SAVING BOND-- BUT I JUST CAN'T SPARE \$1875 NOW! WHY TILLIE, DON'T YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS EACH WEEK AND WHEN YOU'VE SAVED \$18.75 YOU GET YOUR BOND. SURE-- EVEN THE OFFICE BOYS ARE DOING IT! BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS.

The Big Spring Herald. Published Monday morning and Sunday afternoon except Saturdays by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Manhattan-- War Outpost On Alert In New York

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK -- It might have been Kyangin, or Sintang--only, it wasn't. It was New York. But the mountains were there at the other end of the rolling fields, where the grass was first brown and then green, and in the open you could see the pursuit ships, fully gunned and fueled. As if it might have been an outpost... As a matter of fact, that's what it was... You couldn't see the anti-aircraft guns... You couldn't see the mechanics and the tools and the equipment... But you could see the pursuit ships, out in the open, where they could get into the air in a hurry... They went up and they darted away like angry wasps and they came back. They do this night and day... They do this without cessation. The air above this field quivers and tingles with wireless reports every minute of the day... A report comes in... an order is given... Flies appear from nowhere--probably out of the ground--and fling their ships into the sky... The maneuvering is constant... It approximates the conditions in the Pacific... As I say, there are no hangars... It takes a lot of time to get a ship out of a hangar in an emergency... But don't worry... No enemy ship could get to these ships while they are on the ground... They would be up there long before an enemy ship could even come close... It's an outpost... It's a war... On the map it's still New York... But in essence, it's Fakfak, and Palembang.

When you hear soldiers on leave talking about armored cows and bubble dancers, don't think they are talking about mechanized equipment and Sally Rand, which, as Pat O'Brien points out, when translated goes like this: An armored cow is a can of milk... Army strawberries are pruned... A bubble dancer is a dish-washer... Blind flying is a blind date... Barracks 13 is the guardhouse... A refugee is a new recruit... A Jester is a lieutenant... A hell cat is a member of the bugle and drum corps... When Uncle Sam gives a party, that's pay day... As for the sugar report, that's when you get a letter from your girl... A former chief of staff of the

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP) -- "I've seen you before," said Dr. Homer W. Walker, as he examined an army recruit. "What's your name?" "Jesse Gurley." "Ever live in Kansas?" asked the doctor. "Sure, in Pratt, Kansas." "I knew it," said Dr. Walker. "I examined you when you enlisted in 1917. And I passed you 100 per cent." "And now?" asked Gurley. "Hundred per cent again," smiled one ex-Kansas to the other.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 16 (AP) Coach Gerald Grossnickle used to call the pitches for the catcher on his champion girl's softball team, but things will be different now. Grossnickle married her--Sarah Rose Male.

NY Police Dept. is air warden for the Empire State bldg., the tallest building in the world... He is John J. Hennessey, and under his care are 15,000 workers.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -- Ma Hollywood Knows About Rumor

By ROBBIN OONS HOLLYWOOD--Old Ma Hollywood took off her false eyelashes and her hair pieces, picked up her knitting and settled back in her rocker. That's what Ma Hollywood always does when she feels a fable coming on, so I settled at her feet and gave an ear. "Last war," said Ma, "they called me an 'infant industry' and I reckon I was. Anyway, like Mary Pickford, I was still playing kid roles, and I was kinda cute if I do say it myself."

Ma sighed. "There's been miles of footage through the machines since then, and I'm not an ingenue today--not," she said hastily, "that they're shooting me through burial even now. But I've been around, and if folks would ask me, I could give 'em a few pointers on this gossip business--specially as it applies to things vital in the war work."

And so, minding her knitting, Ma Hollywood related the fable of Dolly Delicious and the Great Bare Scandal, to wit: Dolly, one of Ma Hollywood's more successful daughters, was working in a big night club set at Burbank. "Cut!" called Meggy Megaphone, the director. "Dolly, your SLIP'S showing!"

Twenty minutes later, in a drugstore opposite the studio, two coffee hounds were joined by a third, who whispered, "Heh, heh!" the trio heh-heh-ed... Seventeen minutes later, at the corner of Hollywood and grape-vine, the heh-heh-ing grew. "You don't say? Dolly's HIP was showing?" Where was the Heys office? Must have been quite an EXHIBITION... Fade-out to denote a lapse of one-half hour and a quick trip to a bar on the Sunset Strip, where Dolly's latest has the place a-buzz and a-twitter. "Imagine! I never liked her, but I never dreamed she was an EXHIBITIONIST!... Where'd you say it happened? Right on the dance floor?... My, oh my! Glimme that 'phone..."

ver City--some 13 miles from Burbank--ten minutes later. Medley of voices, in one joyous refrain: "got the lowdown. Yeh. From a close friend of mine at a ring-side table. He saw it all. Dolly, blind drunk, gets up on the dance floor and does a solo rumba, then she takes off her beads, her diamond clips, her finger rings. She throws 'em away. Then she loosens her shoulder straps, and--sing! it's a strip tease. Only she ain't teasin'. She ain't got a stitch on by the time they hustle her out." Ma Hollywood said that was all, except--"Facts are facts, but idle gossip is better'n rubber when it comes to stretching. 'Same way," she said, "with loose talk on war stuff. Facts are healthy, but loose talk is like a cancer--on a reputation or a war effort. Ask Ma, she knows."

How To Torture Your Wife



Call Numbers Of Men Listed In Third Draft Registration

Below are more order numbers of Howard county men listed in the third registration of Feb. 16. Names are listed serially, but to get proper order number sequence in county, subtract 10,000 from the order number. For instance, if the order number is 10,942, in reality the name stands 942nd in the county:

Table listing men's names and call numbers. Columns include Order No., Name, and Call No. (e.g., 11,388 T-1 Feliciano P. Gonzalez).

Financial report for STATE NATIONAL BANK, Reserve District No. 11. Includes assets, liabilities, and capital accounts.

Continuation of men's call numbers table (middle column).

Continuation of men's call numbers table (right column).

Continuation of men's call numbers table (far right column).

GRAND JURY RETURNS TEN INDICTMENTS

Ten indictments naming 12 persons in felony charges were returned by the Howard county grand jury Tuesday afternoon...

Bombardiers To Train Here

First intimation as to the type of training to be offered at the Big Spring Army Flying School here came Wednesday in a statement from Major General Hubert R. Harmon, commander of the Gulf Coast Corps Training Center...

Edmund Notestine Gets WPA Position

Edmund Notestine, formerly business manager of the Big Spring Independent School district, has been appointed as WPA director when an office was located here...

Court Invalidates Order Prohibiting Doubleheader Trains

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)—Affirming a trial court judgment, the Austin court of civil appeals today ruled invalid an order of the railroad commission prohibiting operation of doubleheader trains in Texas...

Financial report for First National Bank in Big Spring, Reserve District No. 11. Includes assets, liabilities, and capital accounts.

City Really Cleaning Up, Survey Shows

The city-wide campaign to Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up and beautify Big Spring "The prettiest little city in West Texas" is getting underway with a vengeance.

One painter who had advertised his services declared he had more business now than he could handle. Dealers in paint, paper, wallpaper and garden equipment reported in most instances that their sales were showing the effect of the concerted attack on unsightly yards, unpainted houses.

Office buildings as well as homes, some of the dealers reported were calling for paint and wallpaper to make their place of business cleaner and more attractive.

Others noted that after housewives and men in the family got started in this cleaning up business, that it led to many improvements. Once the yards are raked, planted, and ready for spring, many want fences to protect their yards. Others decide the old fence needs a coat of paint to go with the re-ramped looks of the yard.

Many calls for trellises have been received from local people who are planting vines as well as flowers in their flower beds around the house.

One dealer declared that many of his customers were parking on the inside out in cleaning up and were buying wallpaper to re-paper their homes.

And this cleaning up seems to be contagious. One dealer said his customers had got him so enthused that he was cleaning up, painting up and fixing up around his own place now after spending the day talking such plans to his customers.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 16 (AP)—(WYDA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 600; horses and yearlings barely steady; other classes cattle and calves steady; good fed steers and yearlings 12.00-12.50; common and medium grades 8.75-11.25; beef cows 7.00-8.00; bulls 7.50-8.75; good and choice fat calves 12.00-12.50; common and medium lots 9.00-11.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.00.

Hogs 2.80; top 13.85; packer top 12.85; good and choice 120-280 lb. 12.75-13.00; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.25-13.00.

Sheep 2.80; all classes steady; spring lambs 11.00-12.00; clipped lambs mostly 8.00-9.00; no choice clipped lambs offered; to year old ewes with number 2 part 8.00; fresh shorn aged ewes 6.50; shorn feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered showers in El Paso area, Big Bend country, Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon; elsewhere in West Texas showers or occasional thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; slightly colder tonight in Panhandle, South Plains and west of Pecos valley.

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers in north and extreme east portions; little temperature change tonight.

Sunset today, 8:16; sunrise tomorrow, 7:14.

Temperatures—	Max.	Min.
Ablene	82	56
Amarillo	79	56
BIG SPRING	83	60
Chicago	80	60
Denver	69	40
El Paso	83	50
Fort Worth	77	59
Galveston	74	56
New York	78	57
St. Louis	82	59

Stanton Justice Of Peace Joins Army

Stanton is losing its justice of the peace and Martin county a member of its selective service board with the entry today of Lyndon H. White in to the U. S. Army.

White, who served in the army during the last World war, was to leave here for induction at Lubbock this evening, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer. White has one son, Hugh, 19, who failed in his effort to volunteer for service.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Weakness in a few industrial shares blunted an early recovery move in today's stock market and left the list floundering around nine-year lows in the late proceedings.

Backward stocks included American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Western Union and Air Reduction. Chrysler slipped after edging up a point or so. Favored at times were Great Northern, Patino Mines and Sears Roebuck.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 (AP)—Cotton futures prices were steady 14 to 19 points net higher.

	High	Low	Close
May	19.55	19.45	19.55
July	19.71	19.59	19.70-71
Oct.	20.05	19.92	20.04-05
Dec.	20.03	20.01	20.10B
Jan.	20.11	20.11B	
Mar.	20.23	20.18	20.23

B—bid.



Club Program Aided

Evidence of the support and encouragement given the 4-H and FFA livestock programs in the Southwest by the C. R. Anthony company, extensive operator of retail department stores, is shown in the fact that Anthony's purchased eight steers in the recent club auction at Oklahoma City. Pictured above with the owner is the Angus steer shown by Miss Rachel Hess of Verdon, Okla., which was purchased by Anthony's and turned over to Oklahoma A&M for further exhibit. The store bought steers from these other club members: Cecil Campbell, Garber; G. C. Mescham, Clinton; Finis Clark, Chickasha; Rodney Miller, Blackwell; Don Provost, Alva; Dwight Bunch, Duncan, and LeRoy Kellogg, Guthrie. Inset shows Ray Anthony of the merchandising concern.



Here 'n There

W. W. Crenshaw and W. J. Garrett will testify that there is no satisfaction in the knowledge that they unwillingly shod a Dodge car. Both missed two tires and a wheel Thursday morning and both drive Dodge cars. Apparently, the thief must drive a black Dodge, which now is pretty well fixed for rubber, if the dirty dawg isn't caught.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier and daughter, Cornelia, left Thursday for Belton where Cornelia was to participate Friday in a state-wide piano tournament sponsored by the Texas Federated Club women at Mary Hardin-Baylor college. A scholarship at T.S.C.W. is at stake in the tourney. Before returning home, Mrs. Frazier and Cornelia plan to visit their son and brother, James Bruce Frazier, at Texas A. and M. college.

Mrs. E. A. Walt and Mrs. A. Daugherty of Fort Worth were here Wednesday evening to attend services for B. F. Willis, pioneer railroad man who succumbed to a heart attack Tuesday evening.

County Teachers To Meet Saturday

Howard county teachers will meet at the courthouse at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, it was announced today.

Principal business will be discussion of plans for a county-wide seventh grade graduation exercise.

Annual Audit Of County Books Made

Annual audit of Howard county records is underway, with the San Angelo firm of Sedgwick and Cherry checking the books.

Sedgwick has audited the books for several years, and has combined his firm with Cherry since the last annual audit.

WORTH WALKIN' FOR...

Lively as a line drive—exciting as an extra inning—ice cold Grand Prize scores on thirst every time. Sign up with this grand-tastin' beer right now... then take along a few bottles when you head for home.

GRAND PRIZE
grand-tastin' beer

Raids

Continued From Page 1

struction achieved but in the mere fact that an opening blow had been struck despite the terrific odds of distance and Japanese air power in the islands.

In comparison with the still unfolding story of this raid, the continued offensive blows of allied airmen against Japanese bases closer to Australia—such as a pre-dawn attack today on Koepang, in Dutch Timor, and a new assault yesterday at Rabaul, New Britain—lacked in appeal to popular fancy.

The Sunday and Monday operations in the Philippines cost the fighting force no casualties and no damage, except for loss of the B-17 fortress craft and many a hole in one of its two mates and one of the ten B-25 medium bombers.

"One man, not a member of our party, was killed in action connected with our flight," Royce said. "A fellow named Burns jumped in a fighter when he heard the Japanese and started to take off. He got off the runway but the plane burned up. It was a takeoff accident only. The Japanese had nothing to do with it."

So extraordinary was the conduct of the bomber force that the MacArthur command hadn't enough medals to go round.

Most of the passengers picked up in the Philippines were United States army and air corps officers. Among them was the Filipino ace, Capt. Jesus Villamor, who won the distinguished service cross for his exploits in flying to defend his homeland.

Among the others were the Chinese Lieutenant Colonel Chi Wang, who was liaison officer with the forces on Bataan, and two newspapermen, Nat Floyd of Sherman, Tex. (formerly of Abilene), of the Manila Bulletin and New York Times, and Frank Hewlett, Post-tello, Idaho, of the United Press.

MERRILL, Ore.—Members of the Merrill Service club organized an auxiliary "Jap Eradicator Club." Each member contributes 25 cents for every Jap ship sunk and 10 cents for every plane downed. The proceeds go into defense bonds.

—PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE—
JOE'S FOOD STORE
Co-Op Building — 602 N.E. 2nd

Smallest	Doz.	1/2 Size	Each
Lemons	15c	G'Fruit	4c
Lunch Size	Doz.	Large Tex.	1 Bunches
Apples	19c	Carrots	5c
California	Head	New	5-lb.
Lettuce	5c	Potatoes	29c

Strawberries

Campbell's Corn	13-oz.	Supreme Salad	lb. Box
Flakes	7c	Wafers	15c
No. 1 Fruit	Tall Can	Comet	Carton
Cocktail	15c	Matches	21c
Sunsweet	3-lb. Pkg.	Unc William	No. 3 1/2
Raisins	19c	Hominy	10c

LaFrance Flour

Pure (Bring Fall)	lb.	Heart's Delight	No. 2
Lard	14c	Spinach	15c
Crushed—Butter Size	Can	For Breakfast	3 Boxes
Pineapple	10c	Kix	25c

Mrs. Tucker's 4 lb. Ctn. **Shortening 72c**

Wheaties, Box 10c

—PLENTY NICE FRYERS—

Folgers Coffee

1-lb. Can	31c
2-lb. Can	60c

Melrose Machine Sliced Bacon

Bacon	Lb. -- 29c
Short Ribs	Lb. -- 19c

LaFrance Flour

LaFrance Flour	48 lbs. 1.95
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Roast	Lb. -- 25c
Lunch Meat	Lb. -- 29c

Follow the Crowd for **Food Values**

Post Toasties 7 1/2c
FLAV-R-JELL, Asst. Flavors 5c

Tomatoes 9c
SALAD WAFERS, Sta-Fresh, Lb. 19c

Salad Dressing 43c

JELLY, Assorted 19c Mrs. Winston's Pure Fruit 12-oz.

RED & WHITE COFFEE

Drip or Perk
Pound
32c

Red & White
GRAPE JUICE
Pure Concord
PINTS
19c

Crystal Wedding	Large	24c	Kuner's Fancy Sour or DM	23c
OATS	Size		PICKLES, 21 oz.	
Medium Size Ivory		15c	Large Size	25c
SOAP, 2 for			IVORY SNOW	

—MARKET SPECIALS—

Chuck — Baby Beef	ROAST	Lb. 24c	Smallest 432 Size	Lemons	Doz. 15c
Beef	SHORT RIBS	2 Lbs. 35c		New Potatoes	5 Lbs. 29c
Pig	LIVER	Lb. 19c		Porto Rican	Yams
Sliced	BOILED HAM	Lb. 51c		Iceberg	5 Lbs. 19c
				Lettuce	Med. Size 5c

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Distinctive with the SOUTHWEST

A fabulous new era in Southwestern history began when "Spindletop" blew in as the world's first great oil gusher, in January, 1901.

Follow in the Southwest like their coffee and they like it "just right." That's why ADMIRATION is their favorite. It's blended for Southwestern tastes alone!

Admiration Coffee
THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE

3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Phone 157 1801 Scurry
Whitmire's Food Market Phone 73 1015 Johnson
Bugg & McKinney Phone 500 701 E. 2nd
Carl Bates Grocery Coahoma
Packing House Market Phone 1234 110 Main St.
Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 875 300 N. W. 2nd
Jno. Atchison Stanton