## **School Band** Concert Set For Friday

Junior And Senior Units Have Made Long Preparation

More an 100 youngsters will yield the musical fruits of four months of hard practice Friday evening when the junior and senior bands present their annual concert as a concluding feature of the local observance of national music week.

Since before last Christmas members of the senior band have been laboring over part of the schedule of numbers to be offered at the concert, said Dan Conley, di-

Object of this long siege of training was mostly "American Rhapsody," an ultra-modern composi tion involving a medley treatment of several familiar airs such as "America the Beautiful," "Pop Goes the Weasel," and "Yankee Doodle,"

Treatment, however, has made the selection a delicate one for the young musicians, for unlike a straight overture or medley there is an abundance of simultaneous playing of different tunes by various sections. It has all worked out in the end - and "they come out even," Conley laughed.

"American Rhapsody" was to have been a contest number, but the regional contest this season was called off. Another lively tune on which members have spent much time is the new version of "American Patrol," that catchy patriotic air that moves along with the tempo of water poured into the neck of a full bottle.

Most of the first half of the sen for concert-which will be staged at the city auditorium-will be giv en over to patriotic selecti whereas the second half will in clude several popular numbers among them "Deep in the Heart of Texas." on which, said Conley, "we want everybody to clap."

The junior band, composed most ly of youngsters in the seventh and eighth grades, will open the concert with a brief program of four ections, mostly a march inter lude. There are around 40 pieces in this section of the band.

The senior unit will number around 70, and for those who don't know their bands-this represents more than a dozen different instruments. For instance, Conley will have some 16 trumpets or cornets, six trombones, one baritone, two basses, and five French horns in his brasses balanced against six saxaphones, 17 clarinets, one oboe, bassoon, one alto-clarinet, two flutes and a piccalo for the reeds woodwinds. For percussion, there are the bass and snare drums, the tympany or kettle bells to you), etc. Each has a separate part, yet each must be in harmony-and as the director said-"must come out even." Naturally, the concert represents quite a bi

## Morgenthau Asks Lower Tax Brackets

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P) — Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau told the house ways and means committee today that "the time has now come" to lower per-sonal exemptions under the individual income tax to \$600 for single persons, \$1,200 for married couples and \$300 for each depen-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the committee made public a let-ter in which Morgenthau said the reductions would produce about \$1,100,000,000 of which \$100,000,000 would come from 6,900,000 new tax-

increase would be over and above the \$3,200,000,000 he asked congress to raise from individuals as part of an overall \$7,600,000,000 tax program. Present exemptions are \$750 for single persons, \$1,500 for married couples and \$400 for

WANT-AD

## BARGAIN WEEK

**Starts Sunday** 

6 days for the price of 2 20 WORDS

Cash With All Orders

## Japanese Sweep 25 Miles Senator Says Up China's Burma Road

PHILIPPINE

ISLANDS

MILES

**Pacific** 

Ocean

MASBATE

MINDANAO

DAVAO

American soldiers, 1,280 Phil'p-pine scouts, 1,446 soldiers of the Philippine commonwealth army, and 1,269 casuals including civ-ilians and individuals not other-

The communique was issued at

a press conference by the under-

secretary of war, Robert P. Pat-terson, who said that Lieutenant

General Jonathan M. Wain-wright, commanding the Ameri

can-Filipino forces, presum was among those captured.

wise classified.

Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, May 7 (AP)

An ominous increase in Japanese naval activity around New

Britain and the Solomon islands was reported today, with

the allied bomber command swiftly countering with high ex-

plosives on this developing threat to the all-important Ameri-

of the Japanese in those two north-northeastern groups where they already have established footholds, said the Japa-

nese warships near Bougainville, in the Solomons, 300 miles

chants have new and varied dis- Port Moresby was direct evidence plays to attract the male—or who- of the hard blows dealt Japanese

ever does the shopping for the airdromes at Lea, on the northeas

as to style and size. Unless, of took .nto account the fact that course, you demand the imported the fall of Corregidor had made Panama variety, and they may be

There is talk, on the other hand, for duty elsewhere.

A headquarters communique, noting the strengthening

terday.

CEBULEYTE

BOHOL

Where Americans Made Stand- From the in-

Corregidor where American forces made their last major stand in the Philippines, this looks across the narrow strait to Bataan Pen-insula from which Japanese guns blasted in constant assault. A sunken ship in the strait is evidence of battle. Continued aerial and artillery bombardment preceded the island's fall, the war depart-

11,574 Lost On Corregidor

LUZON

CORREGIDOR

MINDORO

China

ZAMBOANGA

JOLO

The war department announced today that approximately 11,574

soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians presumably were cap-tured by the Japanese on Cor-regider and the other Manila

The estimate was based on re-

ports received up to April 15, a communique said, and did not take into consideration casual-

ties which might have been suf-

The total included 2,375 naval

can-Australian supply routes.

Straw Hat

Come Again

warmer-days soon.

Weather Will

It may not seem like Straw Hat

weather to you men today, but it's getting well along into May,

and you can give pretty long odds that there will be balmy—if not

At any rate, the time is here to

acquire the 1942 straw headpiece.

and by general consent of the

populace, Sunday, May 10 is de-

clared as official Straw Hat day

That leaves the next two days to do some shopping, and local

So far as can be determined,

hat wearing, yet, and no priorities

a little shy because of shipping or kindred shortages.

fered in the last three weeks.

## KNOCKOUT ATTEMPT AT CHIANG DUE

port has swept 25 miles along crats." the famed Burma Road into Chinese territory and reached the town of Cefang, where heavy fighting is in progress, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said it was not clear how far the Japanese in-tended to penetrate Yunnan province, which contains the Chinese section of the Burma Road, but the lightning drive to Chefang, so rapid the Chinese had no time to destroy the highway, raised specu-lation as to the prospects of a ma-jor offensive with Chungking, the capital, as the objective.

En route the Japanese completed occupation of Wanting, Chinese customs station at the Burma border at which the new Japanese invasion of China began two days

(For some weeks close students of Japan's intentions have suggested that her next move might be a campaign to knock Free China out of the war.)

(In Tokyo the Domei agency quoted officials as declaring that the chief objective of the Burma campaign had been practically attained with the entry into Yunnan and occupation of Akyab on the Burma west coast. This suggests that a major Japanese purpose was not merely to close the Burma Road to American and British aid to China but to use it an avenue of invasion.)

The Chinese spokesman said fighting continued in southern Hunan province, where the Japa-nese launched a series of attacks from Sinyang, 150 miles north of Hankow, late last month.

He insisted, however, that these

operations were minor, the Japa-nese intention apparently being to give fresh troops battle practice and to forage for supplies. (When the Honan attacks began it was suggested that they might de-velop into a big westward push oward Chungking.)

The spokesman expressed doubt that the Japanese would be able to complete their occupation of Burma and insisted that if they attempted a major invasion of China from that direction they would encounter much more for-midable Chinese resistance than Ready For that of the fifth and sixth armies ent into Burma.

Chinese reports continued to Scout Event activity. New attacks were re-ported in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces (where the Japanese have been bombing potential United Nations air bases for weeks) and Japanese planes also ranged widely over Yunnan.

Several of the chief towns of Yunnan were bombed yesterday in raids that suggested either an attempt to paralyze the movement ma border or to prepare the way for invading forces.

### east of New Britain, were "attacked successfully" yes-Reds Encircle Nazi Detachment No details were given, but obvi-

ously headquarters was alive to the MOSCOW, May 7. (P)-The red implications of any strengthening army, attacking across bogs on council will camp this summer, of the invader's forces in those the Leningrad front, was reported will be projected. areas: A direct assault on Austoday to have driven a wedge betralia or an encircling move to tween two German forces and enseize the screen of islands east of circled one nazi detachment in an rious troops, with winning indiimportant sector west of the long-besieged city. Red Star said the Russians cap-These developments emphasized the continued danger menacing Australia, although head-quarters reported diminishing Japanese air pressure on Port Moresby, vital allied outpost on the south shore of New Guines.

tured a junction point which the Germans had held throughout the winter. This action, the army organ declared, cut the road which united northern and southern wings of the nemy force in this area.

### Indian Government Seeks Fighting Will

NEW DELHI, May 7. (P) - The government of India launched a vigorous campaign today to create a fighting spirit in this country whose major political group—the Congress party—decided a week ago that the only way to oppose a threatened Japanese invasion would be by "non-violent non-cooperation."

Morning newspapers carried fullpage advertisements warning the public that work, not words, would stop the Japanese.
The same theme will be featured

in broadcasts, postess and additional advertisements a government spokesman said.

## Ann Sothern In

## Folks Getting Shoved About

Car Requisitioning Talk Brings Attack On Uew Dealers

WASHINGTON, May 7. UP) -CHUNGKING, May 7 (AP)

A Japanese mechanized

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) today to declare that the American people were being "numbed around to any angle of the color." A Japanese mechanized were being "pushed around to sat-spearhead with warplane sup-lify the egotism of some bureau-

> Johnson was one of the four senators who spoke against a bill that would authorize the government to take and pay for private motorcars or parts, and to selse the auto of anyone convicted of driving faster than 40 miles an hour.

In the midst of this flare-up, the office of price administra 1 in sent out instructions to local rationing boards in 17 eastern sea-board states and the District of Columbia limiting "non-essential motorists" to from two to six gal-lons of gasoline a week after May

Price Administrator Leon Hen derson and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson were among the seven government officials who urged the senate military committee yesterday to approve the auto-mobile seize-and-pay bill as part of the campaign to save rubber for military uses.

Johnson told reporters he was satisfied there was sufficient legal authority now for the government to take over any equipment it needed in the war program, and he saw no necessity of new legislation.

"I'm getting tired of unnecessariy pushing people around to satisfy egotism of some bereaucrats, the the Colorado senator declared The American people are anxiou to make any sacrifices essential to the war effort, but they are getting tired of being pushed around, With somewhat the same attitude, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he believed the objective could be accomplished by voluntary appeals to motorists to sell to the government any unneeded tires they had and to exercise care with those or

Henderson and the other gover ment officials were reported to have told committee members the shortage was so acute that within s year there would be no new rubber for any civillan, regardless of priorities. Nor would any synthetic rubber be available for other than military needs.

Last minute surveys of plans Thursday indicated everything was ready for the 12th annual Boy Scout Round Up of the Buffalo Trail council which opens here Cruiser, Four Cargo Ships Friday afternoon. Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair-

man, had arranged with A. Knappe to prepare barbecue for the boys and leaders from some 50 troops expected to be here for the big District campsites and other locations have been staked. said Stanley Mate, field executive. As a part of the campfire program Friday evening, to which the public is invited, technicolor mo-tion pictures of Philmont Scout Ranch, where the Buffalo Trail

An interesting feature of the campfire program will be the troupe to tour the districts of the council later.

Schedule of contests is so arranged Saturday morning that it of the tournament by noon, leav-ing the barbecue as the concluding feature.

### **USO Campaign To** Be Planned Here

A meeting of the executive committee to direct a new campaign for United Service Organizations funds has been called by Chair-man Ben LeFever for Friday evening.

The session will be held at the chamber of commerce beginning at 7:30, and all committeemen are

LeFever, who recently attended a district USO meeting in San Angelo, will present plans for a fund solicitation, and organizational setup for the local effort will be completed.

### San Angelo Oil **Producer Dies**

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (29.— Lee Petrolsum Corporation of San Blonde Ann Sothern won a divorce Angelo and brother of the late T. P. Lee, and W. E. Lee, prominent Houston oil man, died today in a Houston best to the late T. P. Lee, and W. E. Lee, prominent Houston oil man, died today in a Houston best to the late T.

# British Say, French Deny Base Captured

# Churchill Reports Vichy Says Madagascar Fight Holding Out

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Strong British land and naval forces have captured the Diego Suarez naval base and surrounding territory on the strategic north tip of the French island of Madagascar at a cost of something more than 1,000 men, it was announced today.

Occupation of that key point on the Indian ocean supply routes, to prevent its falling into axis hands, was accomplished 48 hours after British commandos, marines and soldiers landed at dawn Tuesday, but only after one assault had been thrown back Wednesday morning by hard-fighting colonial

Seizure Of

Is Debated

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)

if the Madagascar action led to

ator Pepper (D-Fia), a committee

member, urged immediate selzure

sions would not be tolerated.

over Madagascar or any threat

for protective purposes."

Lost To Nazis

fespite plane, warship and U

damaged severely, at least two

ers perhaps crippled, the admiral-

boat attacks.

porters.

ing the action to the house of commons, declared the coup had been planned for three months and that in order to prevent bloodshed so

far as possible, very strong forces of all arms were employed."

The French said the British force included 23 warships, of which five were of heavy ton-nage—signifying battleships or large cruisers.

The war office, the admiralty, The British-French conflict over the ministry of information and Madagascar provoked new con-Churchill contributed to details of possibility of a United States move to seize French possessions the quick conquest, which began with a landing on the northwest in the western hemisphere to preside of the island at Courrier Bay and progressed eastward to the successive capture of the village of Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of Diego, the chief town, Antsirans, he senate foreign relations comand Diego Saurez naval base, which mittee advocated such action only lies deep in the bay southwest of Antsirans. "shooting war" between United States and French forces, but Sen-

Surrender terms are being drafted and the British naval squadron will enter the main harbor this afternoon as soon as "I think we ought to go ahead and take those French islands without dailying," Pepper told remines have been swept up, Churchill stated.

tion to the major landings at Courrier Bay, other forces went ashore
at Ambararata Bay to the south.

Diplomatic circles here were
watching Vichy closely for retailatory action by the Pierre-Laval
government. "We haven't got time to It was disclosed that, in addifool with the niceties with people who are stabbing us in the back." The Florida senator also de-clared the United States should in-form Portugal and Spain that axis use of their Atlantic possesgovernment.

Connally said at a press con-Free French said this might take ference that he would advocate taking Martinique, French Guiana "and all French possessions in the western hemisphere if there is any armed conflict with the French

that any of these places in any-wise would be used to help the

the gallantry of the French and ive action rather than to lead to expressed regret that blood had the conquest of the entire conti-

"If they are behaving themselves," he declared, "it would be just as well to let them alone. But I wouldn't take any chances, and been shed. I wouldn't take any chances, and if there was the slightest suspi-"We trust the French nation will

cion that they might be used to in time come to regard this episode help the axis, I'd say to seize them as a recognizable step in the liberation of their country, including Alsace-Lorraine, from the German voke." Churchill declared.

## Long-Lost Army Plane Located

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) The war department announced officially today the finding of the wreckage of an army plane bearing Major General Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the first LONDON, May 7 (AP)-Loss of the 10,000 ton cruiser Edinburgh and four convoyed merchantmen air force, and seven others, which in a running sea fight along the storm tossed Arctic supply lane disappeared nearly five month ago on a transcontinental flight. to Soviet Russia was announced today by the admiralty, which de-clared that 90 per cent of the con-The wreckage was found in mountainous country near Bishop, Calif. All aboard were dead. voy cargoes got through safely

### Tokyo Radio Says The attacks, severest from April 30 through May 2, cost the Ger-India Invaded

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts) May 7 (P) — The Tokyo radio said today that Japanese forces from Burma had crossed dive bembers destroyed and oththe Indian border west of Paletwa Two British convoys were tarand penetrated to 62 miles from gets of the air, sea and undersea Chittagong-assaults. One, laden with war (Paletwa, about 80 miles north

assaults. One, laden with war (Paletwa, about 80 miles north supplies, was said to have got of the west Burma port of Akyab, through 90 per cent intact, with a is on the Kaladan river on the In-loss of three ships. The other- dian-Burma frontier. Paletwa is headed home, lost one ship in little more than 70 miles air line ballast.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 7. (P)—An announcement that Die-go Suarez, main stronghold on French Madagascar, still was holding out at 1:30 p. m., Vichy Time (6:30 a. m., C.W.T.) was issued here today.

It was insisted that this was based on the latest information from Madagaspar and was issued troops and seamen loyal to the Vichy French regime.

Prime Minister Churching the naval base had surrendered. It said there were no details bewas continuing

## Experts See China Squeeze As Possible

WASHINGTON, May 7, (P) —
Plushed with their conquests in
Burma and the Philippines, the
Japanese war lords were expected
by military strategists today to
turn in full fury on China in an
effort to knock out that potentially
powerful United Nations force.

As the war in the Pacific entered

As the war in the Pacific entered on its sixth month, these military experts pointed out, however, that the headlong rush of the Japa had carried them to a point where they might turn in any of several directions. Their only reasonably sure course will be an attempt to

armies already emerging Burma into China.

the form of some naval aid to the axis, probably the allocation of French cruisers and destroyers to the German fleet.

Informed British diplomatic tain to depend on developments on

sources expressed doubt whether the Russo-German front.

the French fleet "would fight with or for the Germans."

Prime Minister Churchill praised

tain to depend on developments on the Russo-German front.

3. An assault on Australia itself probably designed to wipe out north coast bases for allied offens-

attacks, against either Hawali or Alaska or both because of their offensive threat.

5. The conquest of India, or at least its eastern coastal areas and sections near Burma, an under-taking which might well depend on whether the Japanese could axpect a friendly or an actively hos-

tile populace.
The mere magnitude of these possibilities auggests, military mea said, that before the United Nations can turn the tide of war in the Pacific they must expect to suffer heavy new blows. For some time yet their own offensive thrusts appear destined to be limted to aerial actions.

### Army Seeks Men Of Special Abilities

Special qualifications as physical instructor, or as a meteor will put young men in a position of being able to serve in needed spots of the armed services, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, U.S. Army re-cruiting officer, today. Men with a bachelors degree in

physical education or equivalent experience are needed badly, said the sergeant. College graduates with work in physics, higher mathematics, calculus, heat, or with there-dynamics are needed to train as meteorologists. Age limit is 31 years for this type.

## Foolishness Must Stop' --

## Undersecretary Patterson Warns That Rubber Shortage Is Acute

WASHINGTON, May 7 (49 —
Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson of the war department
said today that the rubber shortage was "so acute" that the time
had come to stop "Sunday trips,
visits to Cousin Joe and petting

At a press conference Patter-son predicted that the need for conserving "a million tons of rubber now rolling on the high-ways" would demand curtail-ment of sports events.

Patterson said present govern-ment plans contemplated volun-tary purchase of extra tires held by the public, but not the req-

uisitioning of the fifth, or spare, tire on a private motor car.

As for vacations, Patterson said the forthcoming rationing of gasoline would go a long way toward taking care of that ques-

"There is no question of the seriousness of our present rub-ber situation if present driving habits continue," Patterson said. "Wasteful practices of the past must soon become only a mem-

Patterson and six other government officials yesterday told the senate military affairs committee that legislation to authorize government requisition of automobiles, tires, or parts should be enacted speedily. The committee will consider the measure Saturday.

The undersecretary noted that 96 per cent of the nation's normal supplies of crude rubber came from the Far East and were now cut off, He mid that while we have a substantial stockpile, military requirements had rises sleadily as the coops of the conflict broadcard.

There is talk, on the other hand, that a new seasonal straw helps build a man's morale, thus making him a better citizen to do his share in the war effort. Whether or not this is definitely established, clothiers go on the assumption that a man has to have a new straw hat come summer. straw hat, come summer, and

family.

GARRETT WON'T BUN

now's the time.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A) - Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, Tex., former congressman from the 17th
Texas district, announced he
would not seek in the coming primary elections to return to the
national legislature.

southwest Pacific.

"Corregidor needs no comment from me," MacArthur's platement said. "It has sounded its own story at the mouth of its guns. It has scrolled its own epitaph on enemy tablets.

"But through the bloody hase of its last reverberating shot I shall always seem to see the vision of its grim, gaunt and ghostly men still unafraid."

Observers expressed belief that

caost of New Guines, and Rabaul

emy as a new base of operations

The fall of Corregidor brought oday from General Douglas Mac-

Arthur a tribute to the men he personally commanded there before coming to Australia to become al-

lied commander-in-chief in the

outhwest Pacific.

templating the possibility

Japanese thrust observers .nto account the fact that

# Moody To Take Stump With 'Old-Fashioned' Speech Campaign,

## He'll Seek To Offset W. Lee's Radio Talks

AUSTIN, May 7 UP-Red-headed Dan Moody said today he uld take the stump in the fortheming senatorial campaign in an id-fashioned speaking tour that rili gree the electorate a radio vs.

paign until after May 15, when his resignation as federal judge is effective. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's actics were almost certain to follow the form of his three previous campaigns, in which showmapship played a major role. O'Daniel's original and best medium was the

O'Daniel in Washington said he had no comment to make on yes-terday's twin-barreled announcethe other two former gov ernors that they would oppose him

STRAW HATS

Combining style and quality with moderate price is

what you'll find in the

straw hats from Fisher-

man's. Come here for

complete size range and

Fisherman's

PRICES TALK

choice selection.

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war effort of this country."
He revealed the type of campaign he plans, answering a ques tion with a question: "Did you ever see a man toss James V. Alired said he would not announce details of his camhis hat in the air while listening to a political speech on the radio? Moody, master of invective, feels that an audience gets close to a platform speaker. A veteran of this type of campaigning, Moody can swing an audience with a flow of rhetoric, punctuat ed with table pounding. His rich

baritone voice lends emphasis to what he says. Alired has not announced his speaking tactics.

in the democratic primaries for nomination to the full U. S. senate

Moody, who made his first an

nouncement by taking a recess from a trial where he was appear-ing as counsel, followed it with a statement in which he promjsed not to engage in demagogery, not

port in every possible way and to the very limit of my ability the

He can hold his own in any media, however. Sleeves rolled up, a lock of unruly hair bobbing accompaniment to his forensic dis-play, he can make his listeners forget summer heat.
Allred is versed in the radio

technique but neither he nor Moody have registered the microphone hours credited to O'Daniel Master showman, a poet and composer, O'Daniel sold himself to the Texas public by way of a homey commercial radiop rogram. When he entered politics he brought along his band and, mix-ing politics and religion seasoned with the whine of the electric guitar and the thump of the bull fiddle, coursed on to the governor-ship twice and later to the senate. What his campaign\_tactics will be this summer is not yet known. But one thing about the cam-

paign is certain.

The public will not be bored.

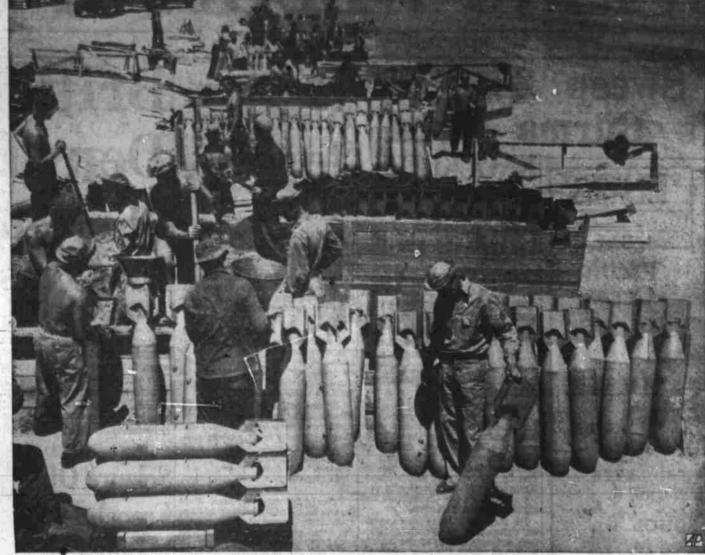
### Mrs. Frank Gray Is Hostess To Her Forty-two Club

Two guests, Miss Sue Cole and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, met with the nesday when Mrs. Frank Gray én-

tertained in her home. Prizes went to Mrs. D. S. Orr and Mrs. Jim Harper.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Max Welch, Mrs. Marvin Wood. Mrs. Wood was honored on her birthday anniversary and gifts were presented to her. Mrs. W. C. Jones was named as next hostess.

The undersea continental shelf that runs from Newfoundland to Florida slopes gradually to its edge and then drops off abruptly into 1,500 fathoms depth.



MADE TO MEASURE FOR A BOMBING—At the Midland Army Flying School in Texas, there's this bomb dump where 100-pound practice bombs used by U.S. Army bombardier cadets on their training flights are loaded. Here, the bombs get 90 pounds of sand and five pounds of powder inserted at the fin end of projectile. This school is one of the world's largest training centers for bombardiers, and the bombing range covers an area about 80 miles in diameter. Cadets are sturdy fellows, 18 to 26 years old.

### News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and Ginny Dee visited Mrs. Scudday's brothers at Fort Bliss this week. Luther Moore of South Carolina arrived Tuesday to spend a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka.

### Auxiliary Celebrates Birthday Anniversary With Church Party

COAHOMA, May 7. (Spl.)-Celebrating its 30th birthday anniversary with a party, the Presbyterian Auxillary met at the church this week with Mrs. Charles Read in charge of the program. Mrs. R. B. Mayfield gave the devotional on "Christ the Only Bavior."

Mrs. Alex Turner gave "The recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Open Door." Members gave the history of the auxiliary. An offer-and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell of Soing of \$22.25 was taken for negro nora. Mrs. Dunn's brother, Bill leadership. Negro music was given Caldwell, and sister, Elizabeth, of as a special selection.

Christian and American flags decorated the rooms. Refreshments were served and others ter, Kathy, are in Eastland and Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. Bernard Lay, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. Flavel Robin- M. M. Hines this week. son, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Mrs. A. V. Braeuer of Sterling Glenn T. Guthrie, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs.-A. E. Kate Wolfe, Mrs. Alex Turner, Jr. of Brownwood visited Mr. and Guests were Mrs. Jimmie Thorp Mrs. Sam Kropp this week. Kropp and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Mrs. I. H. Severance and Mrs. Charles Read. Jr., were hostesses to the Coahoma 1941 Study club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Pastel colored and Roy were Sterling City visisweetness furnished decorations. Visiting and knitting were diversion. Attending were Mrs. Norman Conger, M. M. Hines, Paul John- good-looking, and cute. I think Read, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Tom son, R. A. Chambers, Bobby and he's from Iowa-or is it Illinois?" Barber, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Eleanor Gar-

### Trinity Baptists To Have Picnic Friday

The Trinity Baptist church wiff day at 7:30 o'clock for all members of the church. An Open House at the parsonage will follow the pic-The church has just recently end. several new departments and installed new teachers, family of Kermit visited the E. L. church members announced. Coldirons this week.

position as junior stenographer at Goodfellow Field.

W. D. Price, Rex Harding and Wayne Monroney of Texas Tech spent last weekend with Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mon-

Mrs. Robert Waggener has returned from a visit with Mr. Waggener in Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and Billy are visiting in Oklahoma. J. R. Smith and Roy Peek were visitors in Stephenville last week-

end. Bessie Ruth Hale and Judy Webb, who have been visiting the former's parents, left Saturday for San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were

Austin met the Dunns there. Bill leaves soon for military service.

The W. H. Pearceys and daugh-

present were Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Comanche on a two week vaca-

Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Bill Conger spent weekend with her parents, Mr. and City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. O'Neal, John-Johnson, Mrs. DeWitt Shive, Mrs. ny O'Neal and Mrs. Johnny Wells Hardy Morgan mark calves. Mrs. Mark Nasworthy is spend-

ing the week in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore

tors the first of the week.

Back from a fishing trip are Bill Benny Asbury, Delbert Bardwell, Coots and Mutt Scudday, who went to San Saba and Sam Rust and Jack Lamb who went to Lake Nasworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale have as guests his mother, Mrs. T. E. Hale, of Mingus. E. T. Brankam and Zane of hold a picnic at the city park Fri- Odessa visited in Forsan this week

O. F. Griffith went to San Angelo on a fishing trip last week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott and

# Toughest Jobs



CORP. HAWORTH

Wide World Features ELLINGTON FIELD, Texas.

Corporal David Haworth of Hominy, Okla., believes he has one of the toughest jobs at Ellington to 12,629 this month. Field. He's a question-answerer. Corporal Haworth answers all

day long the question of friends, relatives and sweethearts trying locate loved ones.

tion cadets. They say:
"His name is J-ohnny. He's tall, night?" Occasionally, when a cadet can-

Straw

Sunday, May 10

The new ones are at our store, see them.

McCrory's

One Of Army's Kongenial Klub Meets With Mrs. J. Y. Smith

Mrs. Jack Smith was hostess to the Kongenial Klub in her home Wednesday, and included Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. Sam Hefner as guests.

Mrs. J. O. Vineyard won high score and Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook, second high. Mrs. D. A. Watkins bingoed. Mrs. McDonald won

guest high score. Others playing were Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. C. B. South who is to be next hostess.

### Record Number To Get Age Pensions

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)-A record number of Texans will receive old age assistance checks this month. The department of public welfare announced that 172,324 checks totaling \$3,374,649 and averaging \$19.58 will be mailed Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Rolls for May gained 2,419 re-cipients above all losses from death and ineligibility compared with 1,643 the previous month.

The number of blind persons to receive aid increased from 2,816 April to 2,999.

of \$22.89, totaling \$68,661, will be distributed. Aid to dependent children rolls continued to show the highest increase. A total of 2,986 families was added to the rolls, bringing the April figure of 9,643 families

There are 263 wild life refuges in the U. S., aggregating 13 1-2 million acres.

His biggest headache comes not be located, the girl will ask from girls attempting to find avia. Corporal Haworth: what are you doing to-

> To which the corporal answer with dignity:
> "It's a military secret."

## Variety Offered In April Weather

April takes the weather cake for dirry doings so far as 1943 is con-

Records from the U.S. weather bureau here show an almost limit less variety of weather for the period — a range as much as 58 degrees in temperature, sand, sleet, rain, snow, fog, clear hot weather -all these and more.

Precipitation totaled 2.22 inches for April, well above the 40-year average of 1.89 for the month and slightly under the 2.41 for April in last year's ideal round of

Twice during the month temperatures hit a maximum of 91 de-grees, and once it dropped to 32 de-grees momentarily." After days of balmy weather, April 8 suddenly turned chilly, dished up some rain, sleet and then snow. Later in the month, after a quarter of an inch rain during the morning, the sand was swirling most merrily late in

Mean maximum for the month was 77.3 degrees, the mean mini-mum 52.8 or a monthly mean or av-erage of 65.1. On eight days there occurred .01 of an inch or more precipitation, yet there was no day in which as much as an inch fell, according to U.S. Department of Commerce weather bureau rec

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## **Dairyland Staff** Holds Fish Fry

Dairyland creamery employes and their families and city officials were entertained at a fish fry at the plant Wednesday evening. -Greetings were extended by Mey-

### **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Dectors say your kidneys contain 15 miles at tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the alood and keep you healthy. When they get lired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scantly passages with amarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatin palus, key pains, lose of pep and energy, swelling, pulliness under the eyes, headache, and distinces.

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### **Curtiss Warhawk Proves Its Ability**

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7. (P) The Curtiss Warhawk, one of the U. S. army's newer fighter planes now rolling off assembly lines, has performed impressively in its first public demonstration.

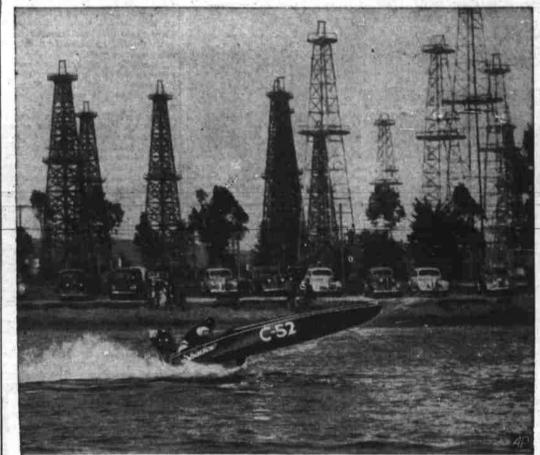
Whipped through the skies above Buffalo airport by Curtiss-Wright Corporation test pilots, three of the Warhawks showed yesterday they could climb almost as rapidly upside-down and even while rolling as they could in normal flight.

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Calif., marine stadium skims Noralu, powerful speedboat skippered by Floyd Huse of Yuba City.

### Ration Board Gets New Office Space

New quarters for the Howard W. S. Morrison announced today. East half of the room will be partitioned off for use by the board, the west half now being in use by the food stamp office.

The board's expanding responsibilities necessitated a move from its location on second floor of the Petroleum building.

## Here And There

Dates of seventh grade promo tion and the high school commence county rationing board will be in ment exercises, as reported followthe old county courtroom, Judge ing the school board meeting, were in error, school officials reported Thursday. The correct dates are noon and night except in Pan-May 26 for the seventh grade promotion and May 27 for the gradua-

City authorities report operations by a new class of low down somethings or another are on the inrease at the cemetery. These trou-Because so many are constantly working around their family lots, the job of trapping thieves has been made difficult, but if and when officers do lay hands on them, they promised prompt and appropriate treatment.

While mentioning the cemetery, t was pointed out that some are operating hose connections off pubic taps, which is forbidden. Use of a hose must be from a private tap. As much as can be carried in cans etc. may be used free from the public faucets.

Don't give up your job when you get notice to report to the selective service board, or even when you leave for an induction center, board officials warned Thursday, Neither means that a man definitely will be accepted for service. In event the selectee is accepted and needs to finish up some personal business, he may apply for furlough and will receive same. Wisest pro-cedure is for him to apply through the board previously as an eventu-

Peter F. Murray, Lubbock, dis-trict FSA farm debt adjustment supervisor, and Mrs. Juanita Butler, Lubbock, district home supervisor, were here for conferences

J. O. Vineyard, who is taking flying training at Corsicans, is here to spend the weekend visiting with Mrs. Vineyard and other relatives and friends. He is extremely enthusiastic about his new train-

Nevada is a Spanish word mean-

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this afternoon and tonight; showers and scattered thunderstorms this afterhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Slightly cooler in southeast portion and slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight, little temperature change elsewhere; scattered thundershowble-makers are stealing pot plants ers in south portion this after-and shrubs put out on family lots.

Sunset tonight, 8:30; sunrise to-

Temps—	Max. Min.
Abilene . www.	62 53
Amarillo	62 41
Big Spring	62 55
Chicago	
Denver ,	
El Paso	73 48
Fort Worth	69 56
Galveston	81 70
New York	68 48
St. Louis	62 47

### Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hilger, Lenorah, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Carol, born Wednes-

Mrs. Hollie' Webb and infant daughter, Jan, returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren are the parents of a daughter, Lana Fay, born Tuesday,

Julia Salazar is a surgical pa-C. S. McCully, a medical patient,

has been dismissed. Wayne Wright, a surgical patient; has returned to his home in Coahoma.

Mrs. F. J. Duley, who had sur-gery several weeks ago, is pro-gressing satisfactorily. Hit-Runner Not So Smart

LOWER MERION, Pa. automobile crashed into the rear of the township's new super-street dleaner. The driver backed up and drove away quickly. But he left something behind, police said—his front license plate.

## WANT-AD BARGAIN WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 10

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### Livestock

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weights scarce. Hogs salable 1,700; top 14.10; packer top 14.00 paid for most good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.50-

Sheep salable 2,500; all classes steady; medium to cohoice spring lambs 11.00-13.00; shorn lambs 11.00-50; choice shorn lambs absent. Shorn aged wethers with No. 2 pelts 7.50; shorn feeder lambs 7.00-8.00,

### Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Gilbert Pachall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pachall, who reside north of here, was admitted for major surgery Wednesday after-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Alva Porch, route No. Thursday movelng.

Bobby Pryor, son of Mr. Mrs. E. F. Pryor, Forsan, was mitted Wednesday evening medical care.

The U. S. issued 29,448 naturalisation certificates in 1910; 235,200 is

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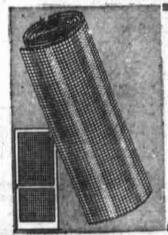
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said to be literally true about designer for Burton Orchids and in Lederman, owner and mana- Flowers in Dallon where he spent ger of Leon's Flowers, 316 Run-nels, who some six months ago spened his shop here. four years, and being manager of the Texas Seed and Plant com-pany in Dallas for 3 1-2 years pany in Dallas for 3 1-2 years where he also had charge of the

merce Floral company for a year and a half and then to Greenville Then 18 years ago, he went into the cut-flower end of the business. Barlow green house for eight

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Last November Lederman moved his family to Big Spring and set up his own florist business at errod Hardware store.

Of all the business, Lederman professes a weakness for liking the designing end of it best. De-signing flowers for table centerhe has taken much training. He was designing instructor in three schools at the state florist convention and also graduated from the Standard School of Floral culture

Holidays for the average person aren't holidays for florists but their busiest times. Mothers Day

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effort, and Leon's place is preparing for a volume business this week for the approaching Mother's Day.

The store is stocking gardenias and orchids, most popular flowers for Mother's Day, and of course, pieces, corsages, weddings, fu-the ever favorite roses. Pot plants nerals all call for skill for which rank high in the list of Mother's Day flowers too. Next to Mother's Day the average soul gets flower conscious on Christmas and Easter more than any other time.

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days requiring a lot of time, and jusually need to be saked for effort, and Leon's place is prepar-day or so in advance in order have time to arrive here. Specializing in assisting

decorating problems, Lederman pointed out that if the hostesses will turn flower problems over to them, tell them what kind or type of decorations are needed, the florist shop does the rest, much to the convenience of the hostess.

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comer to Big Spring for he came here in 1935 from Lubbock to

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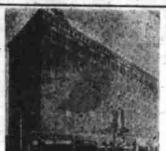
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## School Men To Meet Here On Saturday

School administrators from this section are being convoked Saturday for an explanation of details surrounding a projected program of high school training under direction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship said he had been asked by T. M. Trimble, assistant state superintendent, to call a meeting of representatives of high schools in this area for 7 p. m. Saturday. Letters went out from his office today asking schoolmen to attend and learn basic facts about the aviation training course suggested by CAA in keeping with the war effort.

Administrators have been asked to meet at the Settles hoter, said Blankenship, Other meetings have been scheduled at Lubbock, Abilene and San Angelo, thus the ter-ritory from which the meeting here is expected to draw is from Colorado City to around Pecos south to embrace Garden City.

## Partnership Aid To Farmers In **Buying Machinery**

With drastic cuts in allotments of metal for civilian use curtailing farm machinery production, the de-partment of agriculture is urging strongly partnerships in use and purchase of such equipment.

Already three Howard county farmers have been showing their neighbors the value of this kind of joint action. David B. Low and Charles J. King bought a tractor outfit together, and sharing the \$1,530 outlay and operating expense proved to them the advantage of

The same two men teamed with Clarence C. Shortes in purchasing of a pure bred Jersey bull, which cost \$150, and carried their joint operations still further in joint ownership of a poison dusting ma-chine and a stalk cutter.

Low, King and Shortes say that the cooperatively owned machinery is working out satisfactorily to all, and contend that what they undertook as a common-sense plan of operation may have to be undertaken by others out of neces

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News

Howard Co. Farm Family Finds Hog Raising Profitable

By UR D. KINDRICK By using well bred stock, with good housing, sanitation and proper feeding, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbell, 15 miles southwest of Big Spring, have found hog raising very profitable. Mrs. Hubbell manages ages this enterprise and has made a very enviable record.

Mrs. Hubbell started raising hoga two and one-half years ago. She started with one sow pig; in the spring of 1940, she had this sow and two gilts; in the summer of 1940, she purchased a registered boar. In the spring of 1941, she purchased three registered gilts, one of which was bred and one registered sow.

Within the last year, she has sold approximately \$816 worth of hogs. During this period she has purchased \$135 worth of feed. She now has eight bred sows, eight open sows, two small boars, three grown boars, ten gilts, five meat hogs, thirteen shoats and twenty-eight pigs.

At present prices, the hogs on

hand are worth approximately \$1,000. The eight bred sows will farrow within the next 60 days, and she plans to have eighteen

nows to farrow in October.

Mrs. Hubbell is doing her bit in the Food for Victory program and at the same time finding it a profitable enterprise. She is a strong believer in purebred stock.
They are uniformly good, and
sales are easier made and better
prices received than for common
animals.

# Green Vegetables Add

By FONTILLA JOHNSON

Do you eat at least one green vegetable every day, more if pos-sible? That's what the guide to good diet says each of us needs. For green vegetables are rich in many of the food values we need

to help keep us healthy.

Green vegetables have place, too, in meals that taste good and look good. With their pretty green color and their fine fresh flavor they are perfect side partners for meat and potatoes.

The smart cook fixes vegetables for the table so they keep that fresh garden look and taste, along

**SCHEDULES** 

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# BARGAIN WEEK

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with the vitamins and minerals. To her it's a crime to over-cook

To her it's a crime to over-cook green vegetables or to pour down the sink the juice—the good old-fashioned pot liquor.

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1. Use little water slightly salted, cook a short time, and never ed, cook a short time, and never

add sods to the cooking water.
Sods destroys vitamins.

2. Have the water boiling when
you put green vegetables on to

3. Leaving off the lid helps to keep the green color. With leafy greens, use a lid at the start until

they are wilted.

4. Serve all the juices with the cooked vegetable or use it in soup or sauce. That's being thrifty with the vitamins.

### Loss of Eggs Through Careless Handling Costly To Nation

In 1941, the average American ate six eggs a week, marketing officials of the U. S. department of agriculture estimate. Some ate more, and some ate fewer, of course. The egg production goal for 1942 in the Food for Freedom program—4 1-4 billion dozen eggs. -means an increase of about 13 per cent in the number of eggs per cent in the number of eggs produced—7 eggs for every 6 laid last year. Most of the increase is needed for egg shipments to the United Nations. However, Americans could still eat their 6 eggs a week if some of the waste of good eggs between the nest and the table can be prevented,

Poultry specialists say that fully 5 per cent of the eggs ordinarily produced in both small and large To Food Value, Taste poultry flocks are lost for preventable reasons. Even if this loss averages only an egg a day on each farm the total is huge.

Causes of egg loss include pro-ducing fertile rather than infer-tile eggs, and holding them in too warm a place; failing to gather and cool all eggs promptly; lack of moisture in the holding room, resulting in shrinkage of egg contents; dirty eggs; unnecessary breakage from rough handling and bad packing; permitting broody hens to set on eggs and ruin them.

If egg producers succeed in holding egg loss to a minimum, reaching the 1942 production goal of 4 1-2 billion dozen eggs may also mean nearly complete utilization of that many eggs.

American occupation of the Panama Canal Zone began May 4, 1904.

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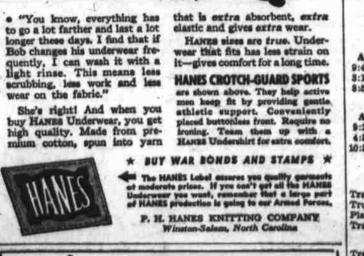
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# WANT-AD STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 10

## Washington Daybook-

## Share-Your-Car System Must Come

rious the shortage of transportation for individuals is becoming is ness. To some extent, it already indicated by the fact that Presi- has been put into effect in Washient Roosevelt himself paused in ington and many war industry cenhis many other duties to call for ters. Automobile association offic-an immediate "share-your-car" inls here have worked out several

didn't restrict his plea to done ngton either, or even to war (1) Workers who are in the same to every car owner, whether he ers.
drives a broken-down jalopy or the (2) Business trips in cars may be

This is one contribution to the ble up. war effort that is going to have that's turning up short. But it can be organized the same way, would be impossible to police the (4) If children are taken to his car with his neighbors and fellow workers. The appeal will have to be made on a basis of patriotism

will depend on that, Transportation officials have estimated that the share-your-car drive could easily reach proportions their way the "share-the-car" move-

There's nothing complicated suggestions that will get the job over credit and installment buying.

mmunities. Through the factories or buildings and live in tempted half-hearted measures to Municipal Association the same neighborhoods can organand the U. S. Conference of May- ize groups of from three to six, ors, he has put it squarely up to each driving his car one day or every city in the country and thus one week and picking up the oth-

scial-built streamlined job synchronized by a little inquiry or to roll through the dealer's doors. verbal advertising. Salesmen who study of history to determine what travel the same route might dou- credit inflation can do. It was one

## **Ration Board** Asks Larger Headquarters

Duties imposed upon the ration ing board are growing to such an extent that larger and permanent quarters are needed, B. F. Robbins board chairman, told members of the civilian defense council at a meeting Tuesday night,

Committee members reviewed the matter and discussed means of meeting the need. Also acting to meet growing de-

mands on the set-up in general, J. H. Greene, Doug Orme, and Merle Stewart were named as a committee to study a proposal to "stream-line" the local civilian defense pro-

Establishment of a control cen ter for civilian protection in event of attack or emergency was authorized by the committee, and Police Chief J. B. Bruton was taking steps to set it up in the municipal

building.
Attending the parley were Mayor G. C. Dunham, County Judge Walton Morrison, J. H. Greene, B. J. McDaniel, Herschel Summerlin Merie Stewart, J. D. O'Barr, D. S. Riley, Dave Duncan, Ira Thurman S. T. Eason, Doug Orme, B. F. Rob bins, and Carl Blomshield.

## **Ration Board** Has Busy Day

More than three score permits were issued Tuesday by the Howard county rationing board in its regular weekly session.

As usual most demands were on the truck division, which also emces the bus and tractor classifications, Permits were issued for class and nine new tubes. Six new enger tire certificates were ised and three for tubes. While only two truck tires were covered the retread permits, there were 27 for passenger cars. Two obsolete tire permits were passed.

Certificates of purchase for new tomobiles were issued to the tate comptroller's department and to Dr. C. A. Shaw, superintendent of the Big Spring Hospital.

### Garden City School System Rates High

Garden City schools came through with flying colors last uired periodically by the Southern ociation of Colleges and Secendary Schools. On the whole the schools were

given an extraordinarily high ratances the ratings of outside

Dr. Doyle Jackson, professor of go to the Texas Defense Guard ation at Texas Tech, served as unit. head of the committee at request of J. W. O'Banion, representative of the BACSS, and members of the ittles or heads of other schools

(3) to be voluntary. Laws can draft marketing by auto can form "sharemen into the army and rationing the-car" groups with neighboring can curtail the use of everything housewives. Shopping expeditions a cause of the post-war panic in whole nation to see if every car school by car, the same neighborowner is doing his duty in sharing hood groups can be worked out.

There is hardly a purpose for the success of the movement depend on that.

which the car is used, whether it's recreational, or business or social in which the "share-your-car" for-

where 5,000,000 cars could be taken ment will rapidly develop to that off the streets and highways without impairing the war effort. Think
who habitually and needlessly rides
what that alone would mean in alone will be as unpopular in the savings in gasoline, rubber, and community as the slacker of World wear and tear on cars that cannot War 1.



Training—Bill Evans, former s tudent of Big Spring High School, is in Officers School in Fort Benning, Georgia. Evans joined the army two years ago and was made a sergeant eighteen months ago. His wife arrived Saturday to stay with Evans' mother, Mrs. L. M. Davis, while he is in training for three months. The couple were married in San Antonio February 2. She is the former Sandy MacTaggart of San Antonio.

## Set-Up Studied For Girl Scouts

Possibilities of a local council set-up for the Girl Scout program were being explored here Wednesday by Lucille Skewes, representa-tive of the national council.

In an address before the Lions club, sponsors of the movement in Big Spring, Miss Skewes recalled the remarkable record of growth for the program locally. In three months time, she said, growth has been from nothing to 14 troops in-volving a membership of 225 girls

and leadership of 28 women. By operating under a local coun- has been upheld in the 11th disof 14 new tires in this cil organization, she said, greater trict court of civil appeals at East economies would be affected and land. the program generally strengthened. This, she said, would require went up was against M. H. Tate, a minimum of about \$75, but for and the higher court upheld a de efficient and unencumbered opera- cision in behalf of Tate. A tion, she recommended a sum of other companion cases, involving

about twice that amount. Elementary program for the Tate case, presumably will not be girls, she said, enabled them to brought to trial. become acquainted with 10 program fields such as arts and crafts community living, homemaking, international friendship, nature study, etc. From there girls go into fields which appeal most to them and earn their advancement to different ranks. Intermediate girls are being trained now in ak on the evaluative criteria rechild care as a contribution to iors go in more for specific projects, which now tend toward transportation and communication

as a war-time service. At the meeting, King Sides anon most points, and in several nounced that the club would again imen serving on the evalua-imen serving on the evalua-imen serving on the evalua-incommittee considerably ex-nouncement was made of the barn sponsor its citizenship day on May ed the rating made by Garden dance next Tuesday at the county warehouse, with entire proceeds to

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel. It was the first meeting after a porin this area completed the com- tion of the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

To Saner, Sounder Living This government, more drastical- | it already is off on a siding

ly than ever in its history, has moved to combat-even preventruinous inflation, in the series of orders which were climaxed this crue to some people and some

Editorial --

We have had inflationary periods before and we have atdefeat the trend. This time we have seen a menace growing and have moved with determination to check its spread.

It doesn't take an exhaustive of the contributing factors to the Housewives who do their business collapse of this country in the early thirties. It was definitely the early twenties. It was definite-(4) If children are taken to by threatening to throw our economy off the track again, since

Interpretations of regulations

surrounding price cellings which

take effect May 18 will be given

here the evening of May 12 by a

representative of the Office of

OPA, is to be here for the area-

wide clinic, chamber of commerce

officials have been advised. The

meeting will be in the city audi-

His appearance is in conjuction

with a series of area parleys plan-

ned over the state by M. A. Brown

ing, state supervisor of distributive

Retail and wholesale dealers

from the territory between Pecos

and Colorado City, from Lamess

to Garden City are being urged to

participate in the meeting, consid-

ered one of the more important

meetings called to date and bear-

ing direct connection with the war

President Roosevelt's recent mes

sage to the nation gave force to

Awards were presented to eight

Boy Scouts at the regular monthly

Court of Honor session Tuesday evening at the district court room.

Attendance banner was taken by

troop No. 1. Those receiving

awards included Elmer Campbell,

who became a star scout, in addi-

tion to getting merit badges; Bark-

ley Wood, Billy McDonald, Billy Dearing, of troop No. 1 and H. W.

Edward K. Fisher earned his vet

eran scout award and Bobo Hardy

was given his den chief's warrant

Appeals Court Rules

Judgment of the trial court to

the effect that the City of Big

Spring could not reassess pave-

ment accounts which had expired

under the statute of limitations

The test case on which the issue

the same circumstances as the

On Paving Case

**Eight Boy Scouts** 

Get Recognition

price ceilings.

William M. Ouzts, representing

Price Administration.

ness of our trade and money sys-.The new controls go hand in hand with a rounded program that

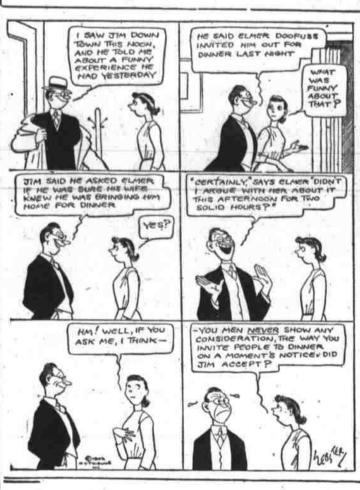
Credit Controls Will Lead

Rationing (to prevent a hoard-ed shortage of commodities). Price controls (to establish ceilings so that extra money will not comparative value, Credit control (so that the fu-

The curbing of credit cannot but Forced savings (so that a sudden shift in business systems, such as will occur after the war, be a healthy thing for business, and the hardpships that may acannot create a money panic). This nation already more than offset by future soundforward with the first three steps The fourth may come in some form of income allotment for government bonds, and this is highly probable if the people do not in-crease their savings of their own must be necessary to halt infla-

tion. This program includes these accord We might as well face the fact that belt-tightening is necessary all along the line, for every person. But we ought to be gla can tighten our belts and gird ourselves for saner, sounder ing when the war is won.

### And Nothing Can Be Done About It



### Hollywood Sights And Sounds - -Teresa Wright May Be Big Name

buried in the sand. As for Miss Wright, the camera should be sut-

infied. Mins Wright was very pret-

necessarily done in bathing suits, lent her to Metro for "Mrs. Mini-

ver." Mr. Goldwyn tells me (and

anybody who'll listen) that Miss

Wright is going to be our next big

star, And I, for one of many, am

made a bathing suit sequence the other day. It was doubly historic. Pretty, shy, brown-haired Te-resa is the girl who didn't want to ty in her bathing suit.

sign a movie contract because she wanted to be an actress. She was afraid a movie contract meant a seven-year career in swim-suits and sweaters.

"Not," she said, "that I've any thing against swim-suits. Some people look wonderful in them and ought to be in them. But I Miss Wright, very charmingly,

got over the idea that, while she didn't consider herself deformed, she wasn't a Betty Grable. But there she was in a bathing suit before a movie camera. His-

And what made it doubly so was her partner in the sands, Gary Cooper, who has been fight-ing shy of bathing suit scenes ever since his lankiness stretched to its present six feet three. The camera's triumph, where

The girl has a sweet healthy, natural quality. If shyness and laughter can mingle in one person, they do in her. She's serious, but not affected, about auting. She was exposed once, briefly, to the I'm workin "Russian school" of the theatre. It too 'busy.' didn't take, "If I had to remember all those things," she said, "I Gary is concerned, is something couldn't act." She's obviously get- marry her in a few weeks.

inclined to agree.

tough break she's had, and she can't. It wasn't surprising to learn that her first role was a starring one. She played Diane to a cou-Teresa Wright, 23, is playing sin's Chico in a backyard version Mrs. Lou Gehrig opposite Gary's of "Seventh Heaven." Helen Hayes Lou in "Pride of the Yankeea." It's became her idol, and the stage Lou in "Pride of the Yankeen," It's became her idol, and the slage her third picture, her third important role. Samuel Goldwyn, who mers at Provincetown, tuition propersuaded her with "The Little vided by enthusiastic parents, did Foxes" that movie acting was not some understudying and radio necessarily done in bathing sults, work in New York (where she was born), and toured New England mer in the strawhat theatres, and that fall, with her usual quiet determination, she read for Oscar Serlin and got into 'Life With Father" where Goldwyn saw her. She's jittery about seeing herwork, how could I improve it? I'm working now on my face-it's

> Niven Busch, the writer, finds her charming too. He's going to

## Man About Manhattan - -

## Hit Play Has Real Background

NEW YORK-Once upon a time employed screen writer who liked to visit a certain east side theatrical cafe where actors, poets and various adventurers like discuss the drama, pearl diving, and the New Deal.

You entered this cafe through a fabulous revolving door and inside the atmosphere was heavy with the exhaled smoke of cigarets and pipes and the tossedabout fumes of onlons, cheese, and

This writer, whose name was Hy Kraft, became a sort of unofficial fixture around the place. He sopped up the peculiar idiom extant, drained innumerable glasses of tea, and eventually, with a shake of his head, drifted out to Hollywood with the idea of having his agent saddle him with a few choice writing contracts.

Nothing like this happened. In Hy's own words, his agent was "too busy" to see him at the moment, which means that the outlook is pretty bleak if your own agent won't talk to you on the telephone. So Hy had lunch with his pal,

Nunnally Johnson, who writes,

long time, and without half know- of the newspapers after a strange there was a certain occasionally ing it Hy began to repeat little feminine creature came in, yelled things he had heard around the "Heil Hitler," and attacked Miss fabulous east side theatrical cafe Thompson, biting her hand. in New York... He gave Nunnally the idiom, he described the smells, he told of the unbelievable bus-boy at this restaurant who was gaga about theatrical people but who owned apartment "houses on the side and had plenty of coin

> "What did you say the name of this place was?" Nunnally wanted "Cafe Royal," Hy Kraft told

in his own right.

"I got an idea," Nunnally said "You're going to write a play." Hy wasn't at all pleased at this suggestion. He hadn't wanted to write a play. He wanted a Holly-wood job. With writers, however, it isn't what you want that makes you fat, it's what you get.

All of this is to give you the background of one of the most curious dramas Broadway has seen in recent seasons. Its name is "Cafe Crown." Even on the stage, it may be reached only crops, through an exact duplicate of that famous revolving door. It was Nunnally Johnson, who writes, this play that inspired Dorothy ed from one-third to on produces, directs films and gives Thompson to visit Cafe Royal—a 1941, compared with 1940.

advice on the side. They talked a wisit which ended in the headlines

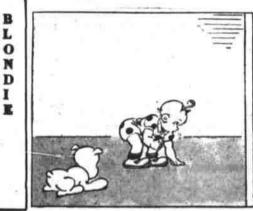
Cafe Crown remains one of the theater's most inviting adventures, and Cafe Royal remains what it always was, a curious, smoke-screened, onion-flavored gathering point on the east side for actors and poets and people with a pas-sion for greasepaint.

### New Farm Parity Formula Suggested

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-A new formula for arriving at parity prices for farm commodities together with a plan for coordinating federal farm loans has been proposed by Representative Har-rington (D-Iowa).

He introduced a bill establishing two base periods for determining parity, one of ten years from July 1, 1919, to July 1, 1939, for cotton and the other of five years beginning Jan. 1, 1925, for other basis

Retail trade in England declined from one-third to one-half in









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Yard bird Snuffy Smith President of the K.E. H. Club Dear Snuffy.

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Yours truly

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Navy Enlists .

Monday evening for enlistment at Dallas in the U.S. Navy.

John William Blocker, Jr., Stanton, signed for V-5, as an aviation cadet. William Gordon Jones, Monahans, went in as V-2, aviation

Two men, contacted by S. L. Cooks, in charge of the office, on his western swing Monday, were

included. They were William Carl

Robinson, Kermit, V-6 for fireman, and William Leon Johnson, Gold-

smith, V-6 for foreign service con-

struction regiment.

# City Must Vote Again Navy Enlis On Part Of Bond Issue

## **Attorney For Buyer Finds** Legal Flaw

Water, Sewer Items Must Be Covered By Separate Issues

ments for a U.S. Army Flying school, is to be re-submit-stuff in a little sack. "No ted to voters to meet requirements of the purchasers.

Affected is the \$70,000 approved by a 828 to 14 majority or a 59-1 ratio for waterworks and sewer system improvements in connection with location of the flying school

To satisfy a ruling of New York Lend Gov't bending attorneys of Columbian Securities Corp., Austin, purchas-ers of the Issue, the same Issue must be re-submitted on a split basis \$30,000 for waterworks improvements and \$40,000 for development, extension an dexpansion of the sewage system.

The \$30,000 voted by a 69-1 ratio in the same election April 28, is not affected. This was for purchase of 551 additional acres of land at the airport and these nds will be "issued and deliver-according to schedule."

Date of the new election for refloating the water and sewer issue as separate proposals was set by the city commission for May 20 in

City officials said that at the time voters were asked for author-\$87.30, records showed. Of this ity to issue the \$70,000 in bonds for waterworks and sewer improvements, it was thought that both of these propositions could be submit-ted as one. However, Dillion, Vanthan most had anticipated, dropped denwater & Moore, NewYork, examining bend attorneys for the pur-Bond sales for the 15-day period chaser, have held that to be valid stood at \$30,375 and stamps at \$2,issue must be boken into to stated amounts for each purpose and submitted to voters for author-Thus, a new election on the

\$426,927. same thing is required. Columbian Securities has advisgiven the campaign and invested the city that it will purchase ments locally are expected to swing the bonds on the same basis that up sharply during May. they were purchased in the April 24 sale. The city, however, will pay \$150 to the purchaser to care for mica in 1938-9,016 tons-6,334 tons additional expense in marketing a

came from India. split issue. It was recalled that of the \$70,000 the city commission floated only \$40,000, and since Columbian's contract is only for that amount, it was regarded as certain that the commission would issue only that nount from the split issue.

## Forsan Church Has Homecoming

FORSAN, May 4 — The 13-year history of the Forsan Baptist church was recounted here Sunday as the institution observed its annual homecoming program. Visitors came from over a wide

area of this section of the state and more than 200 were served at a dinner affair following morning The Rev. B. G. Richbourg, who

organized the church back in 1929, was speaker for the morning hour. During the afternoon the Rev. A. E. Travis, Colorado City, spoke, and the Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odess., district Baptist missionary, addressed the homecoming crowd at the evening hour. A highlight of the day's activi-

ties was a history of the church as read by Mrs. I. O. Shaw, president of the W.M.U. Special musical features were heard during the

Among the out-of-town regis-trants were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant and children, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and daughter, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyle and son, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierson and daughter, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien and son, Big Spring; Rev. Richbourg and daughters; Mrs. Ethel Bartlett and sons, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grad ham, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Griffin, Lees; Mr. and Mrs. O. Moore and children, Royalty; Mr and Mrs. T. C. Rankin and children, Odessa; Mrs. W. A. Martin, Garden City; Mrs. Charles Krueger, South; Rev. Harrison, Odessa; Rev. and Mrs. Travis and children, Colorado City; Jewel David-son, Dellas; and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Big Spring.

## **Auto Parts**

Continued From Page 3

pharmacist. The chemical process of silvering mirrors is an easy one for him,

Recently he completed a new tile building on the city's busiest thoroughfare at a considerable cost. This, he asid, was because he believed that even in the face he believed that even in the of abnormal times, he saw a con-tinued substantial business future

## Count Children Carefully, Please - -Patience Only Saves Sugar Clerks

rationing need his wisdom. For instance, there was the woman who thought she wasn't allowed to have any sugar at all on hand. She got other child's name?"

corded the number in the family. "Nine," said the woman. Nine times, the teacher wrote in the any sugar at all on hand. She got other child's name?" ties here April 23 as Big Spring's answer to require-

to the school house. "Here," she been five, come July." said, "I can't get rid of this. There But another registral to the school house.

This was the picture shown by

reports from the office of J. B. Col-

lins, county stamp and bond sale

chairman, with complete figures

for the last half of April made pub-

Since first bonds and stamps

were sold on May 1, 1941, Howard

county people have bought \$751,-

amount all but around \$40,000 had

April sale figures, reflecting the

effects of sharper income tax blows

to a new low since the United

States became involved in the war.

765.50. This made the monthly to-

tal stand at \$60,540.50. Thus the

1942 total to date was pegged at

However, new impetus is being

Of the total world production of

REPORT-Recent new photo

of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U.S. Army, shows him at the White House, for a report to F.D.R. on his con-ferences in Britain.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (F) -

Price Administrator Leon Hen-derson, speaking on the Texas Forum of the Air for radio

broadcast yesterday, said he was "depending a lot" on housewives

ing costs.
Answering questions by the

ferum director, Representative Wright Paiman of Texarkana, Henderson discussed in detail the operation of the price fixing regulations announced during the past week. The regulations become effective May 11 fer manu-

been put in by the bond route.

of them.

lic Monday.

By RUTH COFFEY aren't any more pans and I'm too prize. She sat calmly while blanks COLORADO CITY, May 5, (Spl) tired, anyhow. Do I get fined?" for her family were filled. They're Page King Solomon. The teachers And there was the woman who in charge of the registration for had a teacher fill out blanks for a corded the number in the family.

cakes, ice-box cookies, sherbet, dried apricot preserves. She cooked every thing in the recipe book with everything in the pantry. And still helper patiently. "Is it just a counted on her fingers. "I forgot

Almost tearfully she wagged it This one was born dead. He'd a before long. There's eight kids. Ten to the school house. "Here," she been five, come July." in the family. I somehow forgot But another registrant took the Johnnie."

one - Johnnie! Johnnie's stayin "No we done counted the baby, with his grandma but he'll be home

### Menard Folk Proud Of Local People Youth Praised By FDR At Big Lake \$750,000

MENARD, April 29 (29-If you walked down the streets of Menard today you'd notice that In the first year that current dethe inhabitants walk with a litfense stamps and bonds were availtle springier step and that their able, Howard county bought in three-quarters of a million dollars

chins are ever so faintly elevated. For menard is the home town of Captain Hewitt T. Wheless, whom President Roosevelt in his address to the nation last night cited for bravery in aerial combat in the Philippines.

And if you think the ordinary

citizen is a bit puffed up, you ought to see the hero's parents—Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Wheless.

They're bursting with pride. The filer's father and his wife were listening intently to the president's talk without any idea that their son was to be singled out for heroism. You can imagine how they felt when the president recounted the remarkable exploit

"It was one of the finest tributes I have ever heard," said Wheless. "Mrs. Wheless and I were both listening, but we had were both listening, but we had no notion that the president would henor our son in such a splendid way."

Wheless senior is doing his bit

as chairman of the Menard county draft board. He served over seas in World War 1 as a ser-

tillery.

Typical of the comment of townsfolk was this from Roscoe Heyman, "We're proud of that boy. Everybody here thinks he is the greatest boy in the world."

### Outstanding **Program Opens Music Observance** An outstanding program of mu- W. Chowns, Mrs. H. G. Keaton

sic, piano and voice, was presented Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Buel Fox, for the fifth annual time to over 600 persons Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium by the Music Study club and Parent-Teacher Mother Singers as the opening 3-A Draft event of National and Inter-American Music Week. Highlight of the afternoon was

man. Eight persons playing on four pianos performed with remarkable and amazing accuracy.

The well-known "Light Con." Overture" by von Suppe opened the program to an enthusiastic audience. A pretty Strauss waltz,

"Kuss-Waltzer" in contrast to the ensemble at its best in rhythmic harmony and coordination. Mac-Fayden's "Country Dance" closed the first group of numbers. Other numbers by the ensemble in its second group were "Marche Militaire" by Schubert and "Serenade" by Schubert. But the num-

ber, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Lisst was a tuneful climax to a well-arranged program. Its lilting air showed the ensemble at the peak of its perfection. Last selection was "Le Secret" by Gautier which was played on five planes with three persons at

each plane. This difficult ensemble arrangement was also well received by the audience. Mother Singers directed by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang three selections including "Juanita," "In the Gloaming" and "Sweet and Low."

These numbers, favorites of years, found appeal in the audience. Those in the ensemble were Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Ann Glb-son Houser, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Roberta Gay, Elsie Willis, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick. Assisting them in the five piano numbers were Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. C. W. Norman,

Helen Duley, Lillian Hurt. Mother Singers included Mrs. M. Flewellen, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, field artillery, coast artillery, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Randall armored forces, air corps, signal Pickle, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. G. corps.

on May 18 for retail merchants.

on May 15 for retail merchants.

No merchant is allowed to charge more for any commodity, after the regulations become effective, than the highest figure he asked for the same item during the month of March, said Henderson. He declared that merchants would be required to display price figures on shelves

display price figures on shelves or bins by every commodity, and that in the case of every pur-chase a housewife may — but does not necessarily have to—

You Can Sue If You're Gyped --

Henderson Says Housewives

Can Help Enforce Price Law

Kenney as accompanist.

# Class Due

A new break-down on the 3-A classification with selective servthe local board can get to the job, through the ranks. He was com-

Bruce Frazier, would be for those quarters detachment of the 142nd.

He was commanding officer of Company L during the Louisiana those deferred for dependency plus activity in the war effort. As the clerk explained it, the former would be a "single barreled

reason for deferment, the latter a double barreled one." All 8-B would have not only dependents but "be engaged in an activity either essential to the war produc tion program or essential to the support of the war effort.

### Two Join Army At Local Station

Enlistment of Grady M. Pruitt in the army, unassigned, and Cecil E. Milam in the engineers at Camp Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. H. G. Claiborne, La., was reported Tues-Keaton, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., day by Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer.
Gibson said that deadline for en-

A. Cook, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, gineer enlistment was May 20. Oth-Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. V. H. er vacancies included the infantry, to preach the commencement ser-

If a housewife should find that

she has been overcharged for an

item she can sue the merchant-

in a state as well as in a federal

court - for \$50 damages. The

merchant found guilty of a viola-

tion is subject to a heavy fine and imprisonment. On this point,

however, the merchant will be

given a warning for his first offense. He thus might escape a heavy penalty, but would still be subject to payment of damages to the housewife.

## Trustees Plan Commencement

Supt. W. C. Blankenship was in-structed to invite a speaker to de-liver the commencement address to BSHS seniors. Class members themselves will select a minister

Mr. and Mrs. Gene ElcNallen left Sunday for Laredo on learning of the death of her father, William Ryan, of Dallas Sunday morning following a heart attack. Funeral services will probably be held Tuesday in Laredo, friends

## Unwilling To Sacrifice - -We Break Faith With Our Heroes

(AN EDITORIAL)

Speaking of quotas.

Sleep . . . not more than one hour out of 24, and that by snatches. Food . . . half rations this month, quarter rations next.

Water . . where it can be found.

Medical care . . . stand in line for it, in the

BUT WAIT! That was a quota for Batsan!

Here is the quota for Howard county—
We are asked to purchase \$63,000 in War
Bonds and \$18,000 in Stamps in the month of
May. We are not asked to give that amount.
We are asked to invent this amount at interest,
with a provision that we can get it back when
we have to, with a suggesties from the we have to, with a guarantee from the strongest government in the world.

and our deliar sound.

If we GAVE ALL our money for this cause we would not be doing too much. But we are only asked to lend a part of our money.

We have said "Tell us what to do and we will do it." We are told, now. To invest ten per cent of our income in War Bonds. Will we do it?

Ask yourself if you have made a real, hunselto-God sacrifice yet, toward winning this war. Aren't you prepared to do a little more? Can't you meet your quota, if the boys on Bataan met theirs?

It makes no difference what we have done, or are doing. We must do more. Our challenge has come. Our time is here.

# Liquor Sales Remain Legal By 217 Votes

## Singers Will Convene Next

Big Lake will be the 1942 site for the third annual convention of the West Texas Singers Association. The city was chosen at the con-clusion of the 1942 session Sunday

in San Angelo, which attracted more than 1,000 persons. Quartets and special groups were present from San Angelo Stephenville, Abilene, Dublin, De-

Leon and Big Spring. All officers were retained until 1943, when the association meets the first Sunday in May. They are S. E. Clark, Abilene, president; Paul Attaway, Big Spring, first vice president; Dewey L. Merdecke, Snyder, second vice-president; Ed Weaver, San Apreliant; Ed Weaver, San Apreliant dent; Ed Weaver, San Angelo, third vice-president; Charles Skiles, Stephenville, fourth vice-president; and Mrs. Glenn Haddock, Abilene,

Attending the session from Howard county were Attaway and daughters, Eva Jean and Elva; N. F. King of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lowe of Forsan, and Wes Henderson and family of Cen-

## Lieut. Clyburn Visits Parents

At home with his parents for a 10-day furlough is First Lieut. Clifford J. Clyburn of Knott, who is with the 142nd infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. Twenty-three years old, Lieuten-

ant Clyburn was born and reared in Jones county, was graduated from Hawley high school and Draughon's Business college in Abilens and from John Tarleton. ice is in prospect here as soon as in Abilene in 1937 and came up

Official orders were received concerning a further analysis of men who have been deferred because of dependency:

Institute in October, 1980, and promoted to a first lieutenancy in May of last year.

Shortly before the mobilization of guardsmen in 1980, he was transferred to Company E at

Cause of dependency:

Before long the board probably will contact its registrants of the 3-A class in order to ascertain if they should remain 3-A or be pany in Big Spring and has served in Companies D, E, H, I, K, and The 3-A class, said Chief Clerk L and in the third battalion head-

Lieutenant Clyburn was grad-uated from the infantry service school at Fort Benning Ga., on

Preliminary arrangements for graduation exercises at the close of the current school term were authorized by the board of trustees in a meeting Monday night. It was the last regular session of the board before the school term is

Ira Thurman was designated to

hand out diplomas to seniors, and George Whits will represent the board in delivering certificates to graduating seventh graders. The seventh grade program is to be on May 27, and the high school graduation on May 28, both affairs at the municipal auditorium.
Trustees Monday night also
named the faculty for the summer

session, and Blankenship said dates for the summer term would be announced later. Wayns E. Mat-thews is to serve as principal, with Reta Debenport and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen as teachers.

### Mrs. Gene McNallen's Father Succumbs

## Reader Believes Investing Tenth Of Incomes In Bonds Is Small Request

To the Editor:
Until December 7, 1941 the people of the United States had a country that gave you every luxury, everything a person could ask for DEMOCRACY. We had

### Overalls Made Here Now Used In Scoland

you worked on, some time ago it country for my children and my majority of 217. was, down at Red Cross headquarters? Maybe you even took a pair be as proud of me for my sacrihome to work on. Never thought fice as I am of my father and his much about who was going to get father. them, did you?

But somebody did, somebody in Dundee, Scotland. This morning Mrs. G G. Sawtelle, Red Cross executive accretary, received a let-ter from the Worcan's Volunteer Service for Civilian Defense, Dun-ary and the Government, the leadthe Howard-Glasscock Red Cross not requested—that every working chapter for sending the overalls.

comforting to know that we have so many friends in America . . and we wish to thank all the mambers who worked on these gar-

### Navy Recruiters Ship Three Men

Dallas for enlistment in the U. S. Navy through the local sub-station, A. H. Walker, yeoman assigned to

Jr., Kermit, for V-6, fireman; Wil-bone; for if you don't, our odds liam Edward Hudson, Alpine, V-6, are greater of losing the one thing apprentice seaman for yeoman; our forefathers fought and died and Moss Craig Craver, Imperial, for-Freedom.

a wonderful time-go, do and say Who was responsible? Our fore-

fathers. The men and women who strived, worked, fought and died so this country could be as it is now. December 7, 1941 is the time when grown people of the United States should resolve: I lived and enjoyed a wonder-

ful life and now I put that behind me and will sacrifice everything, as my forefathers did, so Remember those overalls that this country will remain a free children's children; and they can

A soldier is making \$21 a month, working sometimes 24 hours a day—that is their duty in this war.

Now we, the citizens of our bedee, Scotland, b. anch, thanking ers of our country, has askedhapter for sending the overalls. man buy or loan—not give—to his last election they had a 508 ma-The letter stated in part, "It is Government 10 per cent of his jority. salary to the war effort. Your boys, friends, citizens and

So, Hitler's subs didn't catch all to work for nothing, and yet we the ships going toward England, it won't loan 10 per cent of our salwould seem. Now some Scotch lad or lassie is wearing those overlad or lassie is wearing those overlad our boys with guns, tanks and planes to protect us. It doesn't make sense.

I think the Government is too was up about 65.

swer is simple and easy. Do with- Vincent was the only box outout some of the luxuries that you now have and buy and buy bonds and stamps. Do this until it Morris, a small precinct which They were Charles Edwin Sikes, skims your pocketbook to the bone; Kermit, for V-6, fireman; Wil-bone; for if you don't, our odds

JACK Y. SMITH.

## COOKIES WITHOUT SUGAR



A Snap to Make - Delicious to Eat . The boys in camp-just like the cooking oatmeal, 1 c. raisins.

ones at home-love cookies. These METHOD: Cream shortening on no-sugar Victory cookies are as No. 8 speed. Add corn syrup graddelicious as the ones mother made uslly, still at No. 8 speed. Add egg when there was no bottom to the and combine well, still using No. sugar barrel. Healthful and nutri- 8. Scrape bowl and beat a few tious, too, with a generous supply seconds. Turn back to No. 1 speed, of catmeal and raisins. Quick and and add sifted dry ingredients. easy to make with your Mixmas- Add oatmeal and raisins, still at ter, or by hand if you haven't one. No. 1 speed. Scrape the bowl, and INGREDIENTS: 1/2 c. shortening, best another minute, still at No. 1 1 c. dark corn syrup, 1 egg, 1 c. speed. Drop by small half-spoonflour, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. fuls on a greased cookie sheet and cloves, ¼ tsp. soda, ½ tsp. baking bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 11/2 c. quick- for about 10 minutes.

## 1,819 Wel 1,602 Dry **Votes Cast**

Margin Narrower Than In Last Of County's 7 Elections

Legalized sale of alcoholic beverages continues in effect in Howard county, by decree of the voters who went to the polls in a local option election Saturday to return a "wet"

The complete, unofficial count from all 14 of the county's precincts was 1,819 wet; 1,602 dry."

Thus, advocates of legalis sale had chalked up their sixth victory in seven contests on the issue since national repeal. above the aggregate of the 3,196 recorded in the November, 1940 referendum-and the wet forces had their margin reduced. In the

was the same as in the past: Big Spring-plus Vincent-versus the trying to ensiave everyone of us to work for nothing, and yet we won't loan 10 per cent as

light on us to ask for only 10 per cent but that is all they want and yet they can't get it.

Everyone is looking and asking:
"What can I do? What is my duty? How can I help?" The anawar is simple and easy. Do with the control of t

customarily has gone 100 per cent dry, tallied a lone wet vote flatur-

1 Big Spring ... 261
2 Big Spring ... 261
3 Big Spring ... 274
4 Big Spring ... 176
5 Vincent ... 11
6 Gay Hill ... 38 Coahoma . ..... 155 

## TOTALS . .....1602 **Brown County** Reunion Held

LAMESA, May 4 (Spl) - Form residents of Brown county stage their second annual reunion the city park here Sunday with the city park here Sunday with festivities that attracted more than three score persons. Next year's conclave will be staped in the city park at Big Spring

it was voted. Elected president of the reuni Elected president of the reunish group was C. D. Applegate, Lamesa. George Small, Tahoka, was thosen as vice-president, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Knott, as secretary. The reunion's second convention showed a healthy increase in attachments. tendance despite the transporta-

### Sugar Chairman Thanks Bus Line

B. F. Robbins, chairman of the Howard county rationing board, Tuesday expressed appreciation for the part Greyhound Bus Co. is playing in aiding the Big Spring district office serve 13 counties under its jurisdiction. "Supplies have been and are being handled over the line by the company," he said, "enabling us to give prompt service and to carry on without incurring expenses for which we have no appropriations."

Metal mining to conducted more than than the 20 counties of Utab.

lent combination

the surface.

Channel cat will not spawn without a "nest" of some sort. In tanks where the banks slope off so

slowly as not to provide natural

fish havens, nests may be made

by sinking nail kegs, crocks of the

like in the banks. Angling up-

ward at a 45 degree slant, they should be six to 30 inches below

Townes asserted that an acre of

pond properly managed would produce as much as 5 to 6 pounds

or as much meat as an acre of the

best range in this section—and at

An acre pond will produce two

good-sized messes of fish per week

the year around for the average

Various agricultural agencies,

particularly experiment stations, are able to furnish information

about fish feeding, which Townes

insists is just as simple as feeding

Public Records

Viola Mitchell vs. Venus Le Roy

Domitila Parras vs. Santos Par-

W. C. Kidd et al to Della How-erton; \$10; south 1-2 of southeast

1-4 of section 39 block 27, H&TC. Chickasha Oil Company to J. W. Davis; \$2,000; lots 7-11 and

46 1-2 feet of west end of lots 4-6,

Boydstun's addition, city of Big

Spring. W. C. Kidd et al to Velma Walk-

er; \$10; north 1-2 of southeast 1-4 of section 39, block 28, H&TC.

H. H. Harvey et ux to T. A. Rog-

ers et ux; \$600; lot 2, block 1, Bel-mont addition, city of Big Spring.

Germany Building

New Type Aircraft

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), May 7 (P)-DNB said to-

day a revolutionary type asymmet-

rical aircraft was being built in

the Blohm and Voss shipyards

with the engine in the starboard

wing and a closed observation tur-

ret for a three-man crew in the

Equipped with cannon aind

machine-guns, it was claimed to have great speed, climbing power

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and maneuverability, DNB said.

port wing.

Filed in District Court

Mitchell, suit for divorce.

ras, suit for divorce.

Warranty Deeds

farm family, he said.

a cost of not over three cents per

## Raising Fish Just As Simple As Raising Poultry, Expert Asserts

hay, bundled feed, or even barn- Such stocking makes a particu-

of surface will produce about 50 were charging \$2.50 per day per pounds of fish per year if it drains | fisherman for the use of such

An average pond with an acre Townes told of some farmers who

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

therity on the subject were heard the naked eye unless present in tilizer is added, Townes said. The by a group of Howard countians
Wednesday afternoon, as Homer
G. Townes, biologist for the soil
on the watershed from which the
conservation service, told how the finny creatures can be raised as simply as cattle or hogs or chickens.

Townes pictured commercial fish raising in farm and ranch ponds

raising in farm and ranch ponds placing cottonseed meal, alfalfa 1,600 bass and bream to the acre as a simple and profitable as raising meat of any other kind-and yard manure in the pond. perhaps requiring less work.

Three things must be remembercorrectly, (2) to feed properly, and (3) to harvest the edible fish at a rate that will prevent the pond from overstocking.

Townes blew old opinions to the winds when he said that overstocking, not understocking, is making a day at the old fishing hole less fun than it used to be. Overstocking a fish pond is equivalent to overstocking a cattle range, he pointed out. When too many fish are in the pond, none grow; and too many will be on hand quickly unless they are thinned out, for a single female may lay thousands of eggs per month during the

Feeding fish is the simplest part of the game, as described by Townes. Fish eat a tiny plant, so

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UST as slow baking develops the full flavor of old-fashioned baked beans, slow steaming mellows'the delightful molasses flavor of Boston Brown Bread.

And not content to rest on its laurels as far as taste is concerned, Boston Brown Bread also has its share of the musts for wartime nutrition. Made with enriched flower, this bread in addition to contributing much-needed iron to the menu also adds its portion of vitamin Bi-

Delicately moist and easy to slice, Boston Brown Bread is the perfect accompaniment for that Down East Dinner. Serve it with pats of butter or vitaminenriched margarine for spreading. Children will welcome its appearance in their school lunch boxes.

Best Leather In Army Shoes

pert L. Olson foresees that even

walking may have to be rationed.

As chairman of the State Council

that 80 per cent of all top-grade

SOUTHWEST

Folks in the

BPERFECT GRINDS

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larly attractive sporting lake, and

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

2 cups sifted flour 1 cup corn meal 2 teaspoons soda

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped dates or raising 1/2 cup chopped nuts 34 cup molasses

2 cups sour milk Sift flour, corn meal, sods and salt. Add fruit and nuts. Add molasses and milk and mix well. Fill greased pound size molds or baking powder cans 3/4 full. Cover tightly and steam 11/2 hours.

Yield: 2 1-pound loaves

## Sect Leather In Army Shoes SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Gov. Cul- RADIO LOG

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter.

7:45 Shoppers Guide. 8:00 Morning Devotional.

8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Morning Concert.

8:45 Rythmn Ramble. 9:00 Morning Swing Session.

9:15 Radio Bible Class.

9:45 Cheer Up Gang 4

10:00 Merrete Ruddock

10:15 Anstralian News.

10:30 Colonial eNtwork Orch

11:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:15 Music by Benny Goodman. High School Broadcast.

11:45 Meet the Newcomer. Friday Afternoon

Checkerboard Time.

What's the Name of That Band.

News of fthe Air.

Singin' Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

Philadelphia Orch. Bob Crosby's Orch.

3:30 Baseball Round Up.

3:35 Oklahoma Outlaws, Richard Eaton.

Friday Evening

Skull John. 4:15 In the Future.

Afternoon Swing Session 4:45 Piano Styles, Prayer.

B. S. Bercoveci. Gene Salazar.

Dollars for Listeners. 5:45 10-2-4 Ranch

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hymns You Know and Love

Red Ryder. Where to Go Tonight. 7:00

Hank Keen in Town. Big Spring Boosters.

7:45 Horace Heidt's Orch.

Gaberial Heater. Analysis of Propaganda.

To Be Announced Cedric Foster.

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Oats .....Large Box Cake Flour Sno-Sheen Large Box

Cherries ... Red Pitted No. 2 Can East Texas Ribbon Cane or Sugar

Marshall Turnip Greens .. No. 2 9c Marshall Mustard No. 2 9c

Greens ......Can Maxwell House 33c Coffee ... lb. Can ... Krispy Crackers ...

Admiration lb. Can



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17c

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Large Bottle

15c

Marshall White CORN

No. 2 Can

Skinner's Macaroni or

10c

Spaghetti

3 Boxes **20**c

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14c 27c

Heinz

**Baby Food** 8 Cans

**20**c

Libby's

**Tomato Juice** 

14 oz. Tins

3 for 23c

