

"Present" For Japs—Attaching a Jap medal to a 500-pound bomb which soon after was dropped on Tokio, Maj. Gen. James Doolittle (top photo) prepares for the famed April 18, 1942 raid from "Shangri-La," now revealed to have been the U.S.S. Hornet, 20,300 ton aircraft carrier. Below, a North American B-25 leaves the Hornet for the historic raid, (AP Photos from U.S. Navy).

Japan Hints Executions Will Go On

By The Associated Press

A threat to execute every United bombing of Japan was implied in ers in the Pacific today.

They were called on by their chief, kyo today and it was said that Gen. Henry H. Arnold, to destroy Japan would "leave nothing undone to prevent a repetition of the Allied air attack" upon the island termed "every rule of military proempire last April.

"And by the way, don't forget Americans," said an Englishlanguage broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission, "make sure that every flier that comes this way has a special pass to hell and rest assured it's strictly a one-way ticket."

Tokyo broadcasts beamed specially to the United States attempted to counter the disclosure by President Roosevelt that the Jap anese government had executed some of the eight American avia-James H. Doolittle, then a lieutenant colonel, led the raiders across Japan and that a protest had been

A Domei broadcast recorded by, the FCC declared "the Japanese were perfectly justified in severely punishing American fliers who were found guilty of purposely carrying out wanton attacks on innocent civilians, hospitals and schools." Max Hill, former chief of the

Tokyo bureau of the Associated Press, said a Japanese friend told him that bullets from Japanese people. He said the war lords

Axis Shipping Is Taking A Beating

WASHINGTON, April 22 UP) -The spectacular successes of Allied to the new country prices. airmen in North Africa are destroying at least 50 per cent of axis Contract To Suggs shipping—both air and sea, Robert OK'd By War Dept. war, reported today.

number of ships sunk by Allied air in charge): forces and navat units has dis- Less than \$50,000: located the axis supply system Suggs Construction Co., Big slippers she was found slumped justice for appropriate action." seriously and that the enemy is Spring, Tex., housing and facilities, against the cabin door with two trying to make up the loss by con- Ward county, Tex. (Albuquerque, builet holes in her head and one tee said: stration of transport airplanes. N. M.)

US Fliers Called On To Avenge The Barbarous Jury Deliberating

States flier captured during a venge rode with America's air fight-

the Japanese warlords who "have executed several of your brave comrades" in violation of what Arnold

New Prices Established For Poultry

WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)-The Office of Price Administration today revised poultry prices throughout the country and announced "a campaign to smash the black market in poultry."

The price order, effective immediately, establishes uniform reased prices of quick-frozen ev-1 1-2 to 2 cents per pound.

The new prices were based on cost at country shipping points, replacing a former system based n cost of delivery to the buyer. OPA said the cost of poultry re ceived by wholesalers in New York will be 35 cents a pound for grade A dressed breilers, fryers, roasters fighter planes had killed many and light capons-types that account for about half of all poulseized upon the raid as an untry sales—compared with former war camp inspection, savannah, rivaled opportunity to whip their ceilings ranging from 32 to 40.5 Corpus Christi, Tex., and a 1,000 building corporation, Savannah, word note of protest from the Ga., and the San Jacinto corpora-

Although the new order directly affects only country prices, OPA determines wholesale and retail prices by percentage markups on the country price, and officials said both wholesale and retail prices will be expected to conform

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)

President Roosevelt's announce ment late yesterday that some of the American fliers who helped bomb military targets in Japan last year had been put to death electrified and shocked the capi-

Mingled with Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that these "diabolical crimes" would make America more (CST). determined than ever to "blot out the shameless militarism of Japan" were such comments as these: Chairman Sabath (D-III) of the house rules committee; "Contemptible, damnable, outrageous. I billion level and represented the attack. Hospital attaches said he hope that when the time comes largest turnover since 1931 in resuffered a more severe attack towe will show no mercy."

Speaker Rayburn: "Gruesome An American note to Japan, transmitted through Swiss diplomatic channels and made public at the White House yesterday, said the United States eventually will bring those responsible for the executions to justice.

filers it had put to death, but informed this government through Assailed By Committee Swiss channels that it had tried prices for each type of poultry by those captured and sentenced them I to 10 cents per pound, but in- to death. The sentence was commuted for the "larger number" of iscerated broilers and fryers by them, the note added, but was carried out on the others.

Of the 80 efficers and men who flew to Japan with Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle last April, the lengthy report made public yesterwar department listed eight as day. prisoners or presumed prisoners of the Japanese and two as missing. unit investigating war production water was only 18 inches deep on Hrbacek, Sweetwater, N. K. MarThe White House released the problems and dealing with the about 15 feet of silt, while there shall, North Hollywood, Calif., and news of the executions in the form of a statement by the presi- detailed examination had been dent, received from a stop on his

state department. The state department declared: "The government of the United States brunds as false the charge that American aviators inten-

tionally have attacked non-com-

batants anywhere."

Young Woman Is Found Murdered

BILOXY, Miss., April 22. (A9-At a press conference, Patterson WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) — Pretty Mrs. Delbert Rader, 23. port went on: said reports from Gen. Dwight D. The war department has awarded wife of a musician playing at a "From an examination thereof. Elsenhower, Allied commander in the following construction con- local night club, was found slain the committee believes that both North Africa, indicate that the tract (with army engineers office early today in the couple's beach cases show rapacity, greed, fraud, number of ships sunk by Allied air in charge):

cabin here.

cases show rapacity, greed, fraud, and negligence, and both have

Clad in a nightgown, jacket and in her right chest.

Jap Base In The Gilberts Is Damaged

All American Planes Return From Long Bombing Mission

WASHINGTON, April 22 AP)—A large force of army bombers, winging far north of Guadalcanal island in the South Pacific, heavily damaged Japanese installations on Nauru in the Gilbert islands Wednesday, the navy said today, and destroyed at least five Zero fighters.

All American planes returned both anti-aircraft and fighter Against Reds

In the North Pacific army planes bombed and strafed Jap nstallations on Kiska ten times Tuesday, damaging the runway and camp area of that Aleutian island. The Aleutians air force has now hit Kiska 113 times this

Concerning the Nauru raid communique said that on April 21 a large force of army bombers carried out a daylight bombing attack on Nauru island, in the

Gilbert island group.
In spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire and defending fighter planes anese installations, United States pilots shot down five and possibly seven Zero fighters. All United States planes returned.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 22. (AP)-General Douglas MacArthur's medium and heavy bombers and long range fighters attacked enemy holdings yesterday at 10 points on the isand perimeter north of Australia. B-178 started fires at Ubili on

the north coast of New Britain. Hudsons and Beaufighters, both maned by Australians, attacked the building area, fuel dumps and the float plane base at Dobo in the Aros islands.

Large fires were set by Billy Mitchells at Laga, 10 miles cast of Baucau on the north coast of

Lower 13' Case

The fate of Robert E. Lee Folkes rail city, Tuesday night, swooping was locked up today with the in on it from four directions and WASHINGTON, April 22 (P)—A cedure and every concept of human new and burning challenge for revenge rode with America's air fight-James, 21, Norfolk, Va., in her rail yards and river docks, and borth lower 13 of a crowded rail- last fliers to bomb the city started road sleeping car.

The jury deliberated a few min utes more than 13 hours yester- Col. Myron Blalock day, then retired for the night on beds set up in the locked jury Deliberations were scheduled to resume around 11 a. m

CLEARINGS HIGH

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)-Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday almost reached the \$10 night after suffering a mild heart flecting the current second war day. loan drive, record pre-Easter sales A medical center officer said the and sustained industrial activity, colonel's condition is critical. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported Friends said he had been placed

poration, Houston, Texas, has

The committee, a special senate

shipbuilding program, said that a

made into construction of con-

M. H. McCloskey, III. project

manager of the Houston Shipbuild-

ing concern, declared last night

that most of the faults found with

concrete barge program had been

The committee asserted that al-

in 1941, not a single concrete

barge had been delivered. The re-

been referred to the department of

Among other things the commit-

though the program was initiated grade steel and employment of

production.

'Compromise' All A Mistake

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)—The house voted today for an Easter recess until May 3, and Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) announced the body would have a final showdown on that date on pay-as-you-go taxation, with another vote on a modified Rumi plan to skip an income tax year.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (.P)—Their truce attempt abandoned in failure, democrats and republicans filed back to opposing trenches today to resume firing in another "do or die" house floor battle on pay-as-you-go, with the issue again whirling around the Rumi plan and other proposals to abate varied portions of 1942 income taxes.

Regardless of which party wins the duel if

Regardless of which party wins the duel, if any bill at all is passed, two things appeared rea-sonably certain:

Nazis Throw

Strong Force

MOSCOW, April 22. (AP)-The

Germans kept up unceasing as-

saults in the Kuban valley of the

Caucasus during the night, trying

with a great weight of men, tanks

lines from the southern shores of he Sea of Azov to the Black sea

one sector, the Germans were re-

ported to have lost upwards of

The German air force, mean-

while, was being engaged in some of the vast intensive air

battles of the campaign as Rus-

sian fighter planes met strong attempts to dive-bomb the Red

army's ground troops into sub-

The two-day score of plane de-

tion was increasing the number of

its attacks on enemy ground

(The German high command

said in a communique broadcast

from Berlin and recorded by the

Associated Press that 77 Soviet

aircraft were shot down yester-day, 20 of them by Finnish fight-

ers, while two nazi planes were

missing. Light German naval forces were said to have sunk

three Soviet supply vessels off

the Caucasus coast. The land front was described as "generally

quiet, with local fighting activ-

Prayda, the communist party

newspaper, said that several dozen

planes raided Tilsit, East Prussian

a blaze seen 100 miles away.

Suffers An Attack

under an oxygen tent.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)

Colonel Myron Blalock, Texas democratic national committeeman,

morning in Walter Reed hospital

dredged to a depth of 30 feet.

construction labor rather than

shippard labor could be used and

that available low grade steel could be used" for reinforcing, the

terials, necessitated use of high

more experienced welders than at

4. As of Feb. 27, 1943, the mari-

time commission records show

that 1 barge was 63 per cent com-

barges were 68 per cent completed;

first believed would be needed.

Changes in designs, ma-

He was taken to the hospital last

1,700 men in the last 48 hours.

at Novorossisk.

Battle Renewed On Pay-AsYou-Go

Axis Thrusts Are Repulsed

of 50 per cent, of the 1942 personal taxes would 2. A 20 per cent withholding levy would be

imposed against the taxable parts of all pay envelopes and salary checks.

Democrats, led by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), drew up behind a proposal to collect on 1942 income at the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions, in making the transation to a pay-as-you-

go system.

Republicans fought with a double-barreled gun—one side loaded with a modified Rumi plan to skip an entire tax year, with certain safeguards against windfalls, and the other with a proposal that would mean 75 per cent abatement on 1942 liabilities for most taxpayers.

Must Function As Leaders, Officers Told By Bible

action as thoroughbreds and champions, Dana X. Bible, nationally known athletic director, gave the main address at graduation exercises Thursday morning for cadet class 43-6 at the Big Spring Bombardier

school.

The speaker pointed out that in the training received at the post, the class had learned to subordinate the efforts of the individual to the group. He declared that as in football teams, more is expected of champions and as officers more would be expected of the men who wear the silver wings than was asked of them as cadets.

"You've had adverse winds but you've set the flag and stayed on the course . . . now you receive the honors you justly deserve," Bible said. "After today you will set your course again and although no one knows where it will be, you will and planes to crack the Red army All their efforts failed, and in

fly it just as gioriously."

The coach also declared that

there was a part for everyone to

do and "although it is you men

who are carrying the ball," there

is but one objective for everyone-

Although this was the first

class not to receive diplomas due

to the army's aim to cut down on

paper work, it was explained,

the hard won silver wings were awarded by Colonel Robert W.

Response was given by Lieut. C.

G. Coyle, cadet wing commander,

be as proud of her Easter suit as

pilots for "plugging us through"

and pledged that the class would

place faith in those left behind,

meet the enemy and be a cham-

Theodore M. Wirth, son of Mr.

school work, Michael Borysoff,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam B.

won the outstanding bombardier

Chaplain Lawrence gave the in-

panied by the post orchestra. Cap-tain Richard T. Allen adminis-

tered the oath of office and the

program closed by singing of the

Patterson and the national anthem

played by the post band.

"Army Air Corps" song by Mrs.

ing been charged with burglarizing

the Nat Scott, Dave Bush and Sam

Williams cafes in the negro sec-

The four other suspects, said

Bruton, were whites. Two of them

Two admitted entering the Craw

Unsolved were the Ritz theatre,

might be classed as juveniles.

pionship team.

Warren, commanding officer.

Coal Dispute Is Certified To The WLB struction in this sector was reported as 93 to 42 in the Russians' favor, and the Red army's avia-

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A) -Secretary of Labor Perkins an- he advised, "let courage call the Enfidaville, and in the area of the nounced today she had certified signals as you keep on coming the soft coal wage dispute to the back." War Leber Board.

Acknowledging the failure of regotiations which have been under way in New York since March 10, she said:

"In peace time I should have been inclined to wait patiently for the members of this conference to work out something constructive, but coal is essential to the prosecution of the war and because chances cannot be taken on so vital a matter, I am certifying this case to the National War Labor Board."

The certification embraces the Appalachian bituminous class must say goodbye to some A one-month extension of the of "the best buddles we ever had." producing area, north and south. agreement between the senators in that area and the United Mine

Workers expires April 30. In a statement announcing the

certification the labor secretary

"The coal operators and the United Mine Workers, having ship and bombardler awards. Thomfalled to agree in the coal conference which had been in session in New York since March 10, the con-student in the University of Arkan-lles. ciliation service of the department sas from 1933-37, received the athof labor entered the negotiations letic award. on March 20. Nearly two weeks of discussions followed in which no and Mrs. Ott Wirth, Nebraska counter proposals were made by City, Neb., student in the Univerthe operators in response to the sity of Nebraska from 1937-39, won United Mine Workers' proposals the scholarship award for ground for changes in the contract."

Taylor, Others Borysoff, Buffalo, N. Y., and a graduate of Buffalo high school, Concrete Barge Program Deny Keeping Any Money WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)- tract, it was found that "the site The concrete barge program of selected could not be used because the San Jacinto Shipbuilding corthe barges would be too large to

ABILENE, April 22 (P)-Denials wrongdoing were entered in been marked by "rapacity, greed, pass under the bridges between federal district court by three of fraud and negligence," the Tru- the proposed shippard site and the ten persons being tried on a charge man committee declared in a Houston ship channel." of conspiracy to defraud in the lengthy report made public yester—2. The site finally selected was Each of the three - Alfred Suspects Held not served by a railroad and was Sweetwater. on San Jacinto way where the

In Burglaries was available on the ship channel Elten Taylor, Big Spring, Texas-"a large shippard site served by testified yesterday he had turned railroad, highway and water and over all moneys above the cost of Tuesday night had been cleared material and labor for the field to 3. Originally contemplated that Victor Nelson, Los Angeles con-reinforced concrete barges could tractor who built the field. The be constructed "cheaply and rap- latter pleaded guilty to charges of tion with three others, Police Chief idly, that unskilled and building conspiracy to defraud and has J. B. Bruton said Thurseday. Guilty pleas in the case also that the remaining three cases been a government witness.

were entered by Nelson's auditor, would be cracked with another Robert J. Young, and E. T. Nei-day, he said. eliminated and new methods of "program has actually been appailconstruction devised to speed up ingly expensive and extremely dants are Joe B. Plosser and a total of seven burglaries which Charles A. Prince, Sweetwater, op-erators of Avenger Field, and Adam Lockridge, John Williams Charles A. Carpenter and A. L. and David Jackson, negroes, hav-Leaverenz, both of Los Angeles.

Former Governo Of Michigan Dies

pleted, considering plans, materials CHARLOTTE, Mich., April 22. received and materials erected; 2 (P)-Former Governor Luren D. Dickinson died today at his farm ford Storage and stealing a gun. to \$11,322,060,000 up to last right 3 barges were 67 per cent comhome near here at the age of pleted; 4 barges 65 per cent 84 years. He had suffered a heart McCrory store and Tracy Smith attack yesterday. completed; 5 barges 35 per cent attack yesterday.

500 Germans Taken, Tanks Destroyed

British Holding Firm In Their New Positions

ALLIED HEADQUAR TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. April 22 (AP) - British infantrymen, tanks and artillery have beaten back three major thrusts by Axis ground troops seeking to ease the pressure upon their Tunisian defense lines, inflicting losses which included destruction of 27 tanks and capture of 500 Germans in the Medjez - El - Bab sector alone, it was announced to-

Fresh British gains on the southern front were declared firmly held

Between 60 and 80 tanks and at least five battalions of German infantry (perhaps 3,000 men) struck by moonlight Tuesday night at the positions of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army in the mountainous area of Medjez-El-Bab, itself 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

The assault forces, described here as some of the best of Marshal Erwin Rommel's men in Africa, were met by heavy fire. They suffered considerable casualties and the survivors were withdrawing at dawn, a communique said. Among the 27 wrecked tanks they left behind were two of the 60-ton Mark VI

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgo ery's Eighth army massed artillery He further stated that as leaders, "you will have to hold on batteries to beat off two counterwhen others turn loose, advance anchored in the region of Takwhen others would retreat," and rouns, five miles northwest Djeel Garci, 10 miles inland from the coast-with a heavy loss to the

"Our positions were generally

improved and all gains firmly held," the communique said. General Montgomery's men, who face 10 miles of extremely difficult hill country in their latest push toward Tunis, have already driven through three mfles which had once ristled with nazi defenses.

who declared that no woman could Observers said the axis forces were striking with all possible strength in an effort to slow their the newly commissioned lieutenants of Class 43-6 were proud of progress, regardless of the cost in their new uniforms. He declared it was the happiest day of their troops and material.

The German command included lives but mixed with sadness, too, units of the Hermann Goerring with the realization that today the Jaeger regiment and the Goering Grenadiers in the attack on the First army and they struck on an eight-mile front. Tank forces which had previously seen action in the battle of Fondouk, Kasserine Pass and Maknassy were thrown into the fray.

Twenty-seven of these tanks Special mention was made of were destroyed and a spokesman winners of the athletic, scholarsaid it was believed most of the bulks had been left behind on as D. Wynne, son of Mrs. Agnes ground now occupied by the Al-G. Wynne, Fordyce, Ark., and a

> The Germans struck westward at 11:30 p. m. in territory where hard fighting took place last December. Their objective apparently was to cut the read from Medjez-El-Bab to Goubellat, 19 miles to the southeast, and seize hills west of the road.

The British, who had not yielded a single important position maintained contact to clear all the challenged ground by yesterday afternoon. American-manned Spitfires frus-

vocation and Chaplain Patterson the benediction. Marcia Neil Pat-terson sang, "There Are Such Things" and "Daybreak," accomtrated an attempt by Messer-schmitt 109's to bomb Allied troops (See TUNISIA, Page 4, Col. 1)

Bond Rally

Is Planned

A rally, designed to be the climax in the local Second War Loan, is in the making for next week, it was announced Thursday by Drive Chairman Ted O. Groebl. One of four burgiaries reported

He had been in conference with officers at the Bembardier school, from which will come the band and a staff of enterta to put on the program. The af-fair will be staged probably at the municipal auditorium, on a date yet to be announced

Groebl said plans were for an outstanding patriotic and inspirational program, for which there would be no admission charge. Bonds, of course, will be sold. The county's bond total was

growing slowly, and there was still over \$200,000 to be subscribed. Groebl was placing more workingkits in the hands of voluntee with the plea that canvassing work

be continued without letup.

The county still was behind the national average. Bond sales for the country as a whole amoutned the treasury announced. That's getting pretty close to the 13-bil-lion dollar goal.



Increased Production Goals Detailed In County Report

By MARY WHALEY

With all but 18 farms included planning to do their part in the In the AAA, 1943 War Production sign-up, the local office, includ-ing estimates on the as yet un-

Cottage Cheese Is Good To Serve On 'Meatless Days'

Homemakers interested in pre-paring protein foods to alternate with meat dishes will find that cottage cheese is one of the main standbys in providing the family with tasty, nutritious dishes for meatless days. In fact, cottage cheese is about 21 per cent proteln, so pound for pound it will give you just about as much pro-

Cottage cheese is good served dain, but it can be made into a oaf, used in croquettes, as sandwich filling combined with chopped carrots and minced paraley, as a salad. Cheese balls served on lettuce leaf are easy to pre-Just moisten cottage with cream, season with salt, add cut parsley or dill if available, or add a little cucumber, onion, salt and pepper. It adds to the flavor and attractiveness to roll the balls in finely chopped peanuts, pecans or parsley before chilling.

Cottage cheese and tomato combinations are tasty, and tomatoes are important for the vitamin C itain. A quartered tomato filled with seasoned cottage cheese and garnished with paprika and parsiey is a good meat substitute. Home canned or pickled beets used with cottage cheese add color to the menu. Season the cheese with finely chopped onion, minced green pepper and salt and place on ettuce leaf. Surround with sliced beets, or if you prefer, the beets may be cubed and combined with

Fruit, such as peaches, pears, prunes, figs, pineapple, or fresh with cottage well go

Recipes for cottage cheese com binations may be obtained from your county home demonstration

Feeding Time For The Laying Hens

The afternoon is preferred by many poultrymen as the time for feeding the heavy grain ration to laying hens. Some of them start the day by faeding grain in the proportion of two pounds to one hundred hens in the forenoon. This practice, says George P. Mc-Carthy, poultryman for the A. & M. College Extension service, is helpful if the day is cold. But the afternoon is his choice for the major grain feeding, especially for flocks of one hundred to two hundred fowls. He suggests using ten

pounds to one hundred layers.

McCarthy recommends that grain be fed on top of the mash and not the ground. Spreading it on the ground invites worm infesta-Grain is fed primarily to maintain the body weight of hens. But over-feeding is just as injurfour as underfeeding. Overfeeding results in low egg production, exmany cases. The proportion of ten pounds to one hundred hens is a good average. . . . It can be adjusted slightly up or down to are not worth expenditure of the

fit the needs of individual flocks. Time of feeding, however, is not gests that hens not paying for the whole problem. The aim of their keep should be culled out

that Howard county farmers are

battle of production. A total cropland of 1,628,563 acres from 866 farms have been signed farms, sent a report into acres from 866 farms have been the state office this week showing signed up by farmers showing their intentions for farming this

> Comparing the production of 1942 with that planned for 1943, the report shows that this year farmers plan to plant on eight farms a total of 90 acres of soybeans for beans while 158 farms will plant 2,347.1 acres of peanuts.

Last year 833 farms produced 56,642.4 acres of grain sorghums while this year 848 farms have declared intention of raising 67,936.2 Sweet potatoes, while not acres. planted last year will go on three farms for a total of 11.4 acres. Dry edible beans planted on 44

farms last year for a total of 129.9 acres will go on only 38 farms this year but with an increased total acreage amounting to 240.5 acres. Pledged acres of cotton this year will amount to 65,292.4 on 849

farms while wheat will be planted on 19 farms for a total of 1,-458.7 acres. Corn acreage will be increased from 1,039.4 acres to 2,197.1 acres this year and oats grown on only five farms last year for a total of 59.7 acres will be put in this year on 20 farms for a total of 599.4 acres showing a big in-

year to 1,715.0 acres in 1943. Showing decreases in acreage are sorghums for all purposes, which acreage is down this year to 1,052.6 as comfared with 8,333.8 in 1942, cowpeas for all purposes which is down to 239.6 acres this year as compared with 1,052.3 last year and cowpeas for peas which decreased this year to 278.4 acres

crease. Barley crops will also be

increased from 496.3 acres land last

as compared with 2,208.4 in 1942. Gardens increased twice in number to 2,708.1 acres and fallow land which last year accounted for 9,922.5 acres only amounts to 2,-875.7 acres this year.

With regard to livestock, the farmers show intentions of largely increasing their number of head for 1944. Inventory shows there are 80 head of goats this year while plans are to increase this to 120 in 1944. All cattle and calves amount to 20.716 while this is to be increased to 22,230 for next year. Milk stock amounts to 3,-967 head this year while farmers plan to increase this to 4.123 in the coming year. Sheep also show a rise from 20,233 to 23,790 in 1943,

However, the biggest jump in plans for production in livestock occurs in the farmer's intentions for raising hens and pullets in 1944. Number now on farms of hens and pullets for laying is 85,-767 but next year plans are to make this 133,360.

Farmers pledged to raise spring farrows from 743 to 1,196 for 1943 and fall farrows from 503 last year to 1.076 for this year. Chickens raised last year amounted to 94,-377 while for 1943 farmers intend to raise 154,343. Turkeys also show an increase from 2.610 last year to 5,194 for this year.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP) The idea that women are afraid of mice and rats is a thing of the cessively fat birds, and death in past. The health board has turned over to the women's clubs the task of freeing the city from rats.

scarce, costly feed. McCarthy suggood feeding is good production. promptly and turned over to the Unless hens pay off in eggs they family meat supply.

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

Chicken For Sunday (Point-Rationed Items Are Starred) Dinner For Four

Chicken Paprika Snap Beans Melba Toast Tangerine Pudding Chicken Paprika

4-5 lb. fowl, boiled. 3 tablespoons fat. 2 medium onions chopped. 1-2 clove garlic.

3 tablespoons paprika. 1-2 cup chicken stock 1 green pepper, chopped. 2 tomatoes, quartered. 1 pint sour cream.

Salt to taste. Fry onions and garlic in fat. Add paprika. Add chicken stock the chicken cut in pieces, green pepper and tomatoes. Simmer gently for about 20 minutes. Add sour cream and bring to boil, Season with salt.

Tangerine Pudding *2 tablespoons butter. 3-4 cup sugar. 4 tablespoons flour. 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Grated rind one tangerine. 1 teaspoon lemon juice. S eggs. 1 3-4 cups milk. Cream butter and sugar. salt, flour, rind and juices. Stir in well-beaten egg yolks and milk.

Fold in egg whites beaten stiff.

4 tablespoons tangerine fuice.

at 325 degrees 40 minutes. Egg Entree (Point-Bationed Items Are Starred)

Dinner For Four *Eggs in Cheese Quick Frozen Lima Beans Green Salad with Tarragon Dressing Corn Sticks Apple Pancakes with Honey

Approval + + Menus For Your Eggs In Cheese

8 eggs.

1 1-2 cups milk.

2 tablespoons flour.

*1-2 lb. American cheese. *2 tablespoons margarine.

Salt and pepper. Grease a wide, shallow baking dish and line its sides and bottom with thin slices of the cheese-Make a cream sauce of the milk, flour and butter. Season to taste. Pour this into the baking dish. Break eggs carefully into the sauce so as not to break the volks. Sprinkle a thin grating of cheese over the top and decorate with a dash of paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven until eggs are set (about 25 minutes).

Apple Paneakes

2 cups flour. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 tenspoon salt. 1 cup milk.

1 egg. tablespoon sugar. *2 tablespoons melted margarine 1-4 teaspoons cinnamon.

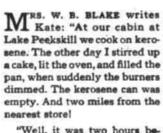
cup chopped apples. Mix and sift flour baking pow der, cinnamon, sugar and salt Beat milk and egg together. Stir into the dry mixture and beat until smooth. Add melted margarine. Fold in apples. Bake on hot, but not smoking, griddle. Serve with warmed honey.

Gets 4 Messerschmitts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP) - staff Pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake Sgt. Joseph Whelan, a 21-year-old San Jose boy, who studied here to be a Catholic priest, has just been credited with shooting down four German Messerschmitts in an aerial duel over the sea between Tunisla and Sicily. He was aboard the plane as flight engineer, but moved into the position of gunner when the enemy planes came into His parents reside here.

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. Blake

of Lake Peekskill, N.Y.



"Well, it was two hours before I got that oven going again. Yet my cake was just as fine and light and high as any cake you ever saw. Of course, it was the Calumet Baking Powder that did it. You certainly are right when you say that Calumet cake batters can wait."





AND KATE SMITH ANSWERS: "Mrs. Blake, that's one reason so many experienced cake-makers call Calumet the dependable baking powder. Because its famous Double-Action turns out perfect cakes and hot breads every time! Even if a batter has to stand around and wait like yours did.

"I'm sending along a recipe I think is a dandy. 'Cause it's a real meat-stretcher and a mighty tasty one, too. Fixed this way one pound of liver will feed six to eight hungry people. Try it and see!"

Here it is! Liver and Vegetable Pie!

1 pound liver, cut n small pieces 11/2 cups sliced oni 1 cup chopped calery 2 tablespoons chopped

1 cup diced carrots beef bouillen cube 2 teaspoons salt 3 cups boiling water be teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon Worces 1/4 cup cold water Calumet Meat

· Fry bacon; add liver and onions and brown lightly. Add vegetables, bouillon cube, and salt to boiling water and cook until vegetables are tender. Drain; measure liquid and add water to make 2 cups. Add to meat and vegetable mixture. Add seasonings. Mix water and flour to smooth paste, add to mixture, and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Turn into greased shallow casserole.

To make Calumet Meat Pie Crust, measure 11/2 cups sifted

flour; add 11/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt and sift. Cut in 5 tablespoons shortening. Add about 1/2 cup milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and kneed 30 seconds. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick; with sharp knife make elits for escape of steam. Fit over meat mixture in casserole. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 20 minutes, or until crust is browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

War Board

News

Making A Profit In Raising Hogs

By O. P. GRIFFIN ounty Farm Agent

We speak of making the hog raising business profitable, because that is one way to increase pork production; and pork production must be increased to win the On most farms, the profit from hogs is effected by many things; but there are two that stand out above all the others. They are Nema Worm infection and failure to feed a balanced ra-

Practically all hog pens in Howard county where hogs have been kept for a long time are infected them on pasture. with nema worms. If sows are left to farrow in these pens the little ers the profit from hogs is incorpigs get the worm eggs from dirt rect feeding. Here two things are and flith on the sow's udder be-wrong on many farms. Not fore they are a week old.

through the walls of the digestive into the bloodstream. Hundreds of them may lodge in the pig's liver. Later they are carried the lungs, crawl up the pig's

Julia Lee

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April 25

Pint Jar

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food after it has been digested.

Here they lay thousands of eggs to infest the next litter of pigs. The way to control nema worms is to clean up the sow and move her to new quarters at farrowing time. If hogs must be raised in pens the pens should be built so they can be moved to new ground

every few weeks. Large pens are better than small ones, because the habits of hogs help to avoid nems worms in large pens. But pastures would be much better, not only to prevent nema worms but also to provide grazing for the hogs. A few farmers are making a success of the electric rence for hog pastures, by training them in the pen before placing

The other thing that greatly lowenough vitamins; and not the right These worm eggs hatch and pass amount of proteins and minerals. The vitamin most likely to be

deficient is that found in green feeds. Where green feed cannot be had, alfalfa meal should be fed The extra proteins hogs need can windpipe and are coughed up or be supplied by milk, tankage, cot-are swallowed. In the intestines of tonseed meal, soybean meal or

these should be used unless milk that will supply protein, minerals, no supplement,

parts. Soybean meal may be sub-

stituted for the cottonseed meal. But after you have the protein supplement, it is important that the pig, they live on the pig's the hogs receive the correct food after it has been digested. amount of it. If you are using a self feeder it is best not to mix the protein supplement with the grain feed, but give the hogs free choice. If hand feeding is done and you want to mix the feed, use about one pound of the above mixture to eight pounds of grain. Or protein supplement may be

If tankage is not available, just is available. A good supplement soybean meal will be better than

and vitamin A, is tankage, cotton-seed meal, and alfaifa meal—equal by protecting them from nama worms, and feeding the right amount of proteins, minerals and vitamins.

LUNCHES STEAKS DONALD'S Drive-In

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angele Highway and Park Road





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VEGETABLES Rationed

Family Circle at Saleway Get one for ideas to

LOUISIANA Fancy Red-Ripe

Carrots Radishes or Green Onions Green Beans ::::

Oranges Florida

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Dalewood Lb. 21¢ Points Per Pound____5 Sunnybank Lb. 17¢



SAFEWA



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Grandma Hoskins knows a lot about history-but when we asked her where the first brewery was built in America, she wouldn't take sides.

"You see," says Grandma, "wherever the colonists settled, one of the first things they thought about was food and beer ... In fact, one reason why the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock was because the Mayflower was runnin' short of beer."

Well, that was a new one on us, but Grandma showed it to us

-just as it was written in the Mayflower's log.

And it seems that all through our early American history beer sort of tempered the hardships and helped to make us a tolerant, moderate people.

From where I sit, beer is the American drink of moderation and friendliness-kind of a symbol of our personal liberty.

Goe Marsa

Texas Mother

Confident Her

Son Is Alive

By The Associated Press

unrise Service On The Level, Fellowso Be Held Here At The Post

Officers and enlisted men of the lig Spring Bombardier School will vitness the first sunrise Easter nday morning when various or-nizations and chapel choirs present 7 o'clock services on the tar-get range east of hospital at the

A large cross will be erected on the hill just beyond the range for services which will open with "An Easter Hymn" by the post band under the leadership of Warrant Officer Robert R. Burner. Cpl. Edmund H. Finck will lead the congregation in the singing of "Jesus Keeps Me Near the Cross" will be followed with a special musical number by negro

The chapel choir will sing "He Arose" and Chaplain James L. Patterson will deliver the morning address, entitled "Easter Glories Through the Year."

The service will be concluded with mass singing of "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," accompanied by the post band.

The Young People of the First Methodist church will present a pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," at evening services which will be held in the post chapel. All officers and enlisted men of the school are invited to attend services which begin at 7 o'clock.

BETTY NOBLES IS HOSTESS TO THE P.D.C. 'CLUB

Betty Alice Nobles entertained members of the P.D.C. club in her parents home Wednesday aftersoon and it was announced that Corn Ellen Selkirk would entertain club members next Thursday aft-

The meeting was devoted to business and refreshments were served to Carol Conley, Melba Dean Anderson, Jean Ellen Chowns, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Bobby Jo Dunlap, Mary Nell Cook, Joyce Jones, Nell Mead, Bobby June Bobb and the hostess, Betty Alice.

Stitch-A-Bit Club Entertained In The Kirk Baxter Home

Stich-A-Bit club members met with Mrs. Kirk Baxter Wednesday afternoon for sewing and Mrs. J. E. McCoy was included as guest. Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Clarence Alvis, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. John-ny Knox and Mrs. G. G. Morehead

Mrs. Clarence Alvis will be next

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Report Nazis Plan To Use **Poison Gas**

LONDON, April 22. (P)—Asserting it had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front," the British government vowed today that any use of gas by either Germany or her satelites would bring immediate reprisals in kind against military objectives "throughout the whole expanse of Germany."

The government's statement was saued by Prime Minister Churchill from 10 Downing street and newspapermen were called into an ex-traordinary session early today to

The British Broadcasting company also quickly beamed shortwave broadcasts to Germany, directly informing the German people what they could expect if their leader orders the use of gas.

The Berlin radio, replying to the British statement, quoted German foreign office circles as saying that Germany would stand by a pledge given last year that she would use poison gas only if her enemies used it first. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Berlin political circles termed Churchill's declaration "provocative."

Churchill's statement said the reports of Germany's intentions had come from "several sources." A Soviet official, meanwhile, declared that "we have passed on to the British foreign office information that supplies of gas recently have been reaching the German armies on the Russian front."

years today.

Statement recently

issued by the Quartermaster Corps of the

United States Army.

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and insects . . . and when you produce every pound of cotton—WAR MATERIAL—that you can.

AND MORE COTTONSEED MEAL AND HULLS.

OTHER CROP SUPPLIES ALL FIVE.



ROYALTY VISITS MOVIE SET-Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg (center) chats with Green Garaon, Academy award winner, and Walter Pidgeon during her visit to the Hollywood set where Miss Garson and Pidgeon are at work.

New Curbs Seen On Distribution Of Information

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)-A freshly opened senatorial in-quiry into handling of news by government agencies appeared headed today toward requests for some regulation barring them from any distribution of "opinions and arguments."

Launching an investigation into The average length of life for government "dissemination and control of information" with mately 40 years, as against 64 close questioning of methods used by Elmer Davis, director of war information, members of the senate judiciary committee voiced objections to paniphlets on controver-sial domestic subjects.

Several committee members. however, said they regarded the OWI as a necessary clearing house to prevent what they termed issuance of conflicting reports on war

Davis was closeted with the committee for more than two hours yesterday after a press conference with nearly 200 reporters. conducted while the senators looked on.

Cornelia Frazier Appears With Five Students At Schools

DENTON, April 22 - Miss Cornelia Frazier of Big Spring, a freshman student at North Texas State Teachers College, was one of six student musicians from N.T.S.T.C. featured in recent programs at the high schools in Sherman and Gainesville.

Miss Frazier played several plane numbers for the programs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Big Spring.

P.T. A. Meeting Held At The Forsan School

FORSAN, April 22-Mrs. W. C. Russell presided over a Parent-Teacher's association meeting recently when the group met at the school in regular session, Mrs. M. M. McClintock led the group in singing and Hoyt McClintock played a trumpet solo. Mrs. Bleece Cathcart presented her third and fourth grade students in a play. Mrs. J. T. Holliday was elected program chairman replacing Mrs.

Dogs in this city now have a Pets

Meat Market of their own. It was opened by Bruno Holtz, who will endeavor to see that all dogs in

the city get their adequate supply of meat from horseflesh, which he will cater only for that clientele. Yemen is often called the "Tibet of Arabia" because its copie are hostile to Europeans.

FIGHT HARDER BY PRODUCING MORE AND BETTER J. R. Hale, who resigned. "VITAL WAR MATERIALS" Sells Horse Meat for Dogs BANTA ROSA, Calif. (UP)

Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.



Yemen, in southern Arabia, is one of the few remaining coun- ber is now easily treated to make tries which lack a railroad.

a year ago yesterday expressed confidence her son was still alive. Mrs. Lena Hite of Earth, Lamb county; Texas, said she had received an unconfirmed report that the voice of her son, First Lieut. Robert L. Hite, had been heard on a short-wave broadcast from Tokvo six months ago. Another Texan who fell into the hands of the Japanese after the Tokyo raid is First Lieut, Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas, who was born

in Bronte, Tex., and reared in

Greenville, where he played on the

The mother of one Texas filer believed a prisoner of the Jap-anese as a result of the Tokyo raid

high school football team. "I feel," said Mrs. Hite, "that we oon will hear about Robert's fate. and the word will be encouraging. "While we have had no direct word from him since before the Tokyo raid, the war department informed me last October that an American short-wave operator had said he had heard Robert broadeast from Tokyo that he was well. The war department was unable to confirm the report of the pickup,

the notification said." Hite was graduated from West Texas College at Canyon, and ensted in the army air forces in october, 1940.

Lieut. Hallmark attended Paris unior college, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Texas. He entered the army air forces in November, 1940, after spending two years in South Amerca with an oll company.

Girl Scouts Have Camping Trip And Hike In Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 22. homa Girl Scouts under the lead-ership of Mrs. Marie Vick went on a hike recently and over-night camping trip.

Games were entertainment and chaperones included Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. LeRoy Echols, Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Bartlett, Girls attending were Martha

Sean Wells, Wanda Joyce Smith. Rae Nell Hale, Betty Pearl Kidd, Ella Mae Patterson, Helen Joyce, Eul Pearl Read, Katherine Pat terson. Bonnie Faye Lindley, Johnny Nell Henry, Margle Raye Woodon, Frances Bartlett, June Stamps Margaret Stamps, Peggy Jo Perry, La Rue Brown, Margaret Lassard, Dixie Lee Neal, Janice Tonn, Willie Pearl Tonn, Mamie Jo Neal, Jamie Echols, Corrine Buelly, Carolyn Farris, Frances Lofland, Betty Lavern Lay, Jo Ann Lay and

A new chemical, ammonium sulfamate, makes draperies, up colstery and clothing fireproof.

Thanks to modern science, lum it highly fire-resistant.

High Mass To Be Held

"Mass in F" by Loench will be presented at St. Thomas Catholic church Easter morning at high

ness which will be held at 9:80







Labor Agency

Licensed To

Operate Here

An out-of-state labor recruiting

gency has qualified to operate in

Howard county under rigid state

licenses, County Agent O. P. Grif-fin was notified Thursday.

The company is the Great West-

ern Labor Agency with Bert Soots,

Howard, El Paso, Tom Greene,

Lubbock, Dimmitt, Hayes, Cottle

ment Service lists 54 of these un

employed workers in its last post-

ing with the war board. As soon as cotton hoeing season opens,

however, there would quickly be a

disparity of labor, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin.

makes an effort to recruit an em-

ployed person is subject to fine

and imprisonment, but there is

nothing to deter him from solict-

ng unemployed farm workers, t

Hence the only preventve which

armer who can possibly use them

made a suggestion to all county

war boards that they is turn carry

this message to neighborhood vic-

ger train and a freight near here

orew of the freight train in the

wreckage. Thirteen other persons

Two boys of juvenile age from

Lubbock and two from Big Spring

were taken into custody at noor

here Thursday in connection with

theft of a taxi cab.

The machine, reported stolen at

Lubbock, was recovered by police and was being held for Lubbock officers and the owner.

was held here a week ago as a runaway, said he had taken the

car, picked up a smaller companion

and the two had come together to

Col. Durrette said that it was

contemplated that a clerk-typist

would be hired for the local station

good character and well recommended for the work, and not

wife of a soldier unless he is over

seas would be considered. Applications will be accepted at the

office in the basement of the post

Cpl. Ray Noret, recruiter

charge, said that Mrs. Lorene O.

Covill, Big Spring, has been or dered to report to Lubbock on Fri

day to begin her WAAC training.

HD Women To Stage

Food Sale Saturday

Home demonstration women

Howard county will conduct a food

Big Spring where they asked two

Army Recruiters

local boys to join them.

One of the Lubbook boys, who

Boys Held Here In

Taxicab Theft

were intured.

Pension Sum Kept

At \$1,850,000

was ponted out.

tory leaders.

and Wichita in West Texas.

12 Killed In Plane Crash

MVANSVILLE, Ind., April 22, GP -An army airplane crashed while making a landing at the Evansmunicipal airport shortly belast midnight and twelve men were killed, Major F. C. Dickson, army representative at were killed, Major F. C. the field, reported.

Major Dickson issued this for-

mal statement:

"An army airplane crashed at the Evansville airport at 11:26 p. m. (Central War Time) Wednesday and 12 men were reported killed. Their names are withheld. pending notification of their next

State police and local officers sent to the field said the plane burned after the crash.

Employes at the field said the ne approached from the south and lights were turned on to facilitate its landing.

They said that as it neared the tower at a low altitude the pilot apparently decided to make another circle of the field before landing but the ship stalled and fell, rolling over and over as it hit the ground.

Flames flared up immediately. Two mens were thrown clear of Papers on one identified him as

At Indianapolis, State Police Captain Walter Eckert said state troopers sent to the Evansville airport had reported the removal of ten bodies from the plane and the identification of five of them. Two other bodies were believed still in the wreckage, these officers in-formed Captain Eckert.

Tunisia

Continued from Page I

east of Medjes-El-Bab. The nazi explosives and two Focke-Wulf 190's which joined in the subsequent battle were shot down.

A number of bombing and machine-gunning sweeps carried out by Allied squadrons over Tunisia, and Malta-based Spitfires knocked down more Junker-52 transports. Ten enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day by the North African squadrons, while four Allied planes falled to return from all operations.

fighter-bombers of the western more general examination of the desert air force attacked barges program with view of bringing it in the Gulf of Tunis, and shot down three axis fighters which attempt-

ed to intercept them. Spitfires shot down two Messerschmitt 109's and probably destroyed another during a dawn sweep across axis landing fields in area of Tunis and a Polish British also downed a Messer-Other air victories of the day were in scattered fights.

Belatedly, the communique reported the destruction of four additional axis planes Tuesday

The preceding night, a small unit of light coastal forces, patrolling the coast near the naval base of Bizerte, encountered a number of German E-boats and attacked. One of the small enemy vessels was hit and an explosion was seen, after which the craft withdrew under a ships also were hit before they re- and Pecos Valley. tired, the communique said.

Tuesday night Allied naval munique said.

CREDIT AGREEMENT

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 22. (P)-Douglas Aircraft has an- the coast and in north portion. nounced the signing of a two-year agreement with 17 of the country's leading banks for an unsecured credit of \$40,000,000.

NAPLES RAIDED CAIRO, April 22. (A9-Heavy bombers of the RAF attacked the Italian port of Naples again Tuesday night, scoring hits on docks and in the town area and starting two fires near oil installations, a Middle East communique announced today.



TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM-Sydney, Australia, has its transportation problem too, as evidenced by trolley crowded to overflowing during a peak-hour rush,

More Land Brought Into Howard-Martin Conservation Dist.

volving 46,350 acres of farm and ranch lands in Martin and Midland counties was announced at a called meeting of the board of superclsors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District in Stanton Wednesday.

At the same time, the board gave conservation practices in Howard. Martin and Midland counties. planes were forced to jettison their These covered 7,622 acres, mostly in farm lands.

Applications covered 26,587 acres in Martin county lands and would be handled through the staff at Stanton and the Midland county applications stood at 19,350 with the Midland staff ready to help de-

velop the agreements. Supervisors also authorized s revision of conservation plans to take advantage of experience during the past year. Changes mostly were variations of laying out point rows on contour furrows; of ro-American and British-manned tating crops; of strip cropping. A up to date was indicated.

Cabs Banned From Bombardier School

that they were no longer permitted Co. Survey, comprising 60 acres combat squadron attached to the to deliver or collect passengers more or less. within limits of the Big Spring 70th District Court Bombardier School.

This, however, dld not affect men wishing to meet the cabs at Military authorities declined to

the gate. omment.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showors and thunderstorms in interior stocker cows went back to the grass forces sank a small enemy supply this afternoon except in northwest at 12.50 down. ship northwest of Sicily, the com- portion, showers with scattered portion tenight. Fresh winds on

> TEMPERATURES Max. Min.81 Abilene . BIG SPRING92 Chicago 59 Fort. Worth82 Galveston . ,.........75 New York44 Sunrise Friday at 7:08 a. m.

LAST TWO DAYS

of general

Includes all remaining stock-China and Potteryware, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Tools,

Electrical Supplies, Cutlery, Kitchenware and many hard-to-get items.

Sherrod's Final Close-Out Sale

Heavy Scoring In Ward Schoolers' **Softball Games**

The ward school softball league opened rather auspiciously here Wednesday afternoon.

A mtre 126 runs were scored the three games played. East Ward "nosed" out College Heights by a 22-15 score in the closest game of the day. West Ward proved their fine condition its sanction to 14 agreements for by outscoring North Ward, 49-10 while Central Ward played cau-tiously to drub South Ward, 29-1. Athletic Director John Dibrel

would make no predictions on Friday afternoon games when College Heights goes to South Ward, Central goes to West Ward and North Ward goes to East Ward.

Public Records

Marriage License George D. Cooper, Big Spring, and Florence Outland, Calvert. Warranty Deeds

Lois Olson to J. B. Olson, \$10, lot block 2 in Wright's Second Addiion to town of Big Spring. Roy C. Williams and wife to Wal-

in Bauer addition to town of Big J. D. Hall, Jr., and wife, Adriel, to Dee Foster, \$1,350, all of blocks 4. Texas A&M in January. Lieut. 5, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Silver Heel

Taxi drivers reported Thursday block 32, tsp 1-South, T. & P. Ry ed for duty as a commissioned of-

T. L. Berry versus Evelyn Berry, ed for the army. suit for divorce.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 22 (F) ivestock: Hogs topped at 14.45. Estimated receipts: Cattle 700: calves 200; hogs 2,000; sheep 3,200. smoke screen, and other enemy except in Del P'c-Eagle Pass area 13.50-14.25; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 11.00-15.00;

Good and choice 195-300 lb. butch-

Medium to choice milk-fat lambs 13.50-15.00; medium to choice shorn ambs with No. 2 pelts 13 50-14.75.

DIVORCE GRANTED Divorce was granted in 70th Disrict court Wednesday afternoon by Judge Cecil Collings to Lillie Mae Davis from Gorge Davis.

Here 'n There

ter at Camp Robinson, Ark.

master of the Masonie Lodge, will pay an annual visit to toe organization this evening when the group will meet at the Masonie hall at 8 o'clock. All Masons are in-

Both 1st Lieut. Howard F. Schwarzenbacn, VC, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach of Big Spring, and 1st Lieut. Garner J. Grissam, VC, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grissam, route 2, are now stationed at the Veterinary Replacement Training pool at the San Antonio quartermaster depot. ter Davis, \$2,850, all of block No. 17 Lieut. Schwarzenbach was commissioned on April 12, and reported to his post on the same date. He re-ceived his D.V.M. degree from Grissam received his degree at addition and part of section 18 in A&M also in January, and reportficer on April 13. They will receive special training in inspection of meats and dairy products procur-

> Postal clerks were searching for W. O. Beene hereabouts. Reason: They had some baby chicks consigned to him and no way of ascertaining his address

Lloyd Cross, transferred from the McLennan county board, and Virgil Price Pierce, Big Spring, Good fed steers and yearlings were shipped by the Howard coun-14.00-15.00; good beef cows 12.00- ty selective service board to Fort WEST TEXAS. Cooler tonight 13.00; bulls 9.00-13.00; good fat calves Sill, Okla., Thursday to begin their military service.

forces in the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation district is having a terrific turnover in personthunderstorms in east and south er hogs 14.35 or 45 with the good nel. Since Pearl Harbor, ten men portions tonight, little temperature 160-190 ib. averages at 13.75-14.45, have gone from the Big Spring change except coaler in northwest sows 13.75-14.00; stocker pigs 13.00 office, four from Stanton and one from Midland.

later.

Roy Eugene Wilson, who is sta- in town, for Tuesday officers reioned with the navy at Gulfport, ceived complaints on a bobcat, Miss., is here visiting with his wife which had managed to get in a and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy chicken yard at 408 Abrams. Sher-Wilson. iff A. J. Merrick and Fire Chief Olie Cordill dealt with the cat.

> training course for Boy Scout leaders will be held at 8 p. m. today in the First Beptist church base-ment with W. C. Blankenship and advancement and recruiting, respectively.

uying Wednesday at the weekly nale of the Big Spring Livestock \$34,000 turn-over, the biggest since March 31.

This pushed trading past the half million dollar mark for the year and boosted the head volume on cattle to more than 11,000.

sale at the office of County Home to 1400 with fat cows hitting a 11.65 top, fat bulls 11.50, and ordi-Merie Boyles starting at 10 a. m nary butcher cows from 7.00-10.00. Saturday. Stocker classes were much in Many prospective buyers go demand and the supply was the dates mixed and appeared at her only governing factor for steers office last Saturday, said Miss went as high as 16.50, heifers up Boyles. Offerings will include to 15.50. Stocker cows, some with butter, eggs, chickens, cakes, ples calves and some springers, hit a and possibly some home cannot \$110 top for the day . Approximately a score of hogs Proceeds will go to the HD coun-

Pvt. Douglas Moser who was inducted into the army recently has been assigned for training to the medical replacement training, cenfore he was inducted, Pvt. Moser was employed at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup is one proud mother today, not only because her daughter, Emily, is making the grade as an American Airlines hostess, but that she has been asigned to duty on the Big Spring-El Paso run.

James W. Sumpter, deputy grand

AUSTIN, April 22 UP9-The senate today adopted an amendment to House Bill 9 hiking the ceiling on old age assistance payments by \$100,000 a month to \$1,850,000. Effect of the amendment was to defeat a proposal to set the monthesent limit is \$1,750,000. Monthly grants of \$1,850,00 "not only will restore recent cuts but will give a little more to pensionsaid Sen. Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, sponsor of the amend-Third Body Sought In Train Wreckage

> CLAREMORE, Okla., April 22. (P) - Missouri Pacific railroad wrecking crews still were at work today, cleaning up the debris of a headon collision between a passen-

The bodies of two of the dead E. J. Reynolds, engineer and A J. Hooten, fireman, of the passenger train, were recovered. were from Van Buren, Ark. Workers still were seeking the

The Soil Conservation Service

Boy Scout troop No. 2 leaders Thursday gave notice that the troop's outing in honor of the ponsors (Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church) would not be held Friday evening as planned. A new date will be announced

Things are still a bit pioneerish

Regular weekly session of the the Rev. H. C. Smith speaking on

Operators on asphalt trucks were innocently burning waste asphalt from distributors Wednesday evening near the Ranch Inn, but some and that a woman with dependent excited person thought the trucks and ineligible for the WAAC, of were afire. Firemen made a hurried run to the scene as a result.

\$34.000 Turnover At Auction Sale

Butcher cattle were strong in Commission Co. when 750 head through the ring accounted for a

Butcher yearlings were bid up rought 13.50.

Scottish Town Hit By Nazi Bombers

LONDON, April 23 UP-German bombers attacked a Scottish town, identified by the Berlin radio as Aberdeen, last night and it was foured that heavy civilian casualties were suffered there, authoritative sources said today.

The Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, gave few other details concerning the raid, which the British said was one of the heaviest yet directed against the town.

San Antonio ,as agent. Unofficially, it was stated that the unit was Ventura bombers late yesterday eeking unemployed farm workers. resumably for transfer to the followed up Tuesday night's atbeet fields of the western and midtacks on Stettin, Rostock and Berrestorn states. Free transportation lin by bombing the railway yards at Abbaville, France, One German Great Western Labor Agency fighter was destroyed and three has qualified in 19 Texas counties, Venturas and two British fighters according to the state bureau of were reported missing. labor statistics. Among these are

M'Arthur To Serve Past Retirement Age

While the Howard county USDA War Board has taken cognizance WASHINGTON, April 22. (A)of a farm labor shortage, it is nev-General Douglas MacArthur will ertheless true that at this time there is a surplus of ordinary farm labor. The United States Employ-January 26.

Undersecretary of War Patteron, telling this to a press confersnce today, said the services of the Southwest Pacific commander have been of "the most extraordinary value to the country."

MacArthur will be 64 next Janu-

Any professional recruiter who ary, the age at which retirement from the armed forces ordinarily becomes effective.

England's Church Bells Ring Again

LONDON, April 22. (F)-Amid Griffin could foresee was the hir-ing of the unemployed by every loud laughter, Prime Minister Caurchill ventured the opinion at this time. C. Hohn, assistant in the house of commons today state extension service director, that news of "anything like a serious invasion would be bound to leak out" in Britain although the high ranking personnel. ringing of churchbells has been Mrs. Eisenhower presented gradringing of churchbells has been abandoned as an invasion warn-

Churchill announced yesterday that beginning with Good Friday after which other graduates rechurchbells would be permitted to ceived wings from Lieut. Col. Howring for the first time since 1940 ell M. Estes, Jr., director of trainfor Sunday services and religious ing. holidays.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 22 (A) -Stocks were relatively steady today despite the market's inability o hold in full the moderate gains established in the early dealings. Volume generally tapered after midday but total dealings again topped a million shares. Stocks attracting a little support

during most of the session included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Boeing, Douglas, Western Union. Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Air Reduction, American Can, Standard Oil (NJ), and Engineers Public Service.

Shick Ends 10 Years As City's Postmaster

Nat Shick checked off 10 years in office as postmaster without ceremony here Wednesday. It was on April 21, 1933, that

he took over the office in an acting capacity. His initial commission followed on May 28, 1984.

Drastic changes have taken place in the decade, for in 1983 when the community was trying to rally from the depression low the previous year, receipts amounted to only \$42,000. The office was quartered in the building now ocsupled by Whites Store, just east of the Petroleum Building.

A prolonged campaign for federal building finally bore fruit and in April of 1937 the cramped postal set-up was transferred to the modern building it now occupies at 4th and Scurry.

Today, business is at an all time peak, and receipts already twice the 1983 figure, may triple it before the year is out. Likewise the staff is more than double that of continue his services in the field 10 years ago. Yet receipts do not after reaching retirement age next | tell the entire story, for it does not reflect the huge volume of free mail being handled and from men at the Big Spring Bom bardier School.

Mrs. Eisenhower Awards Wings At Brooks Field

SAN ANTONIO. April 22. UP Self designated as "the General Eisenhower class" and honored by the presence of Mrs Dwight W. Eisenhower, wife of the Allied commander in chief, North African theater, as sponsor, the latest class of pilot graduates from Brooks field today passed in review before their noted visitor, Col Stanton T. Smith, Brooks commanding officer, and other

uation wings to the captain of the cadets' class, Second Lieut, Frederick C. H. Mengdon of Houston,

Heavy Shipping Losses Revealed

WASHINGTON, April 22. UP)-The Truman committee called today for "a scientific determination of the number of men who can usefully be employed in the armed services" after disclosing that the Allies lost 12,000,000 tons of shipping last year, or "some

what more" than was built. Senator Brewster (R-Me.), an active member of the senate group which is investigating the war program, estimated that sinkings overbalanced United Nations con struction by 2,000,000 tons in 1942.

The committee's report on shipbuilding and shipping, released last night, said the United States produced 8,090,500 dead-weight tons of ships inst year but added that sinkings averaged approximately 1,000,000 tons a month. It described the British shipbuilding program as "smaller but siseable. Brewster estimated that Great Britain and other Allied countries produced a 1942 total of about 2

598 US Citizens Are Held In Jap Internment Camps

By The Associated Press Five hundred ninety-eight United States citizens and 935 Britons have been placed in two intera-ment camps established by the Jap-anese at Weihslen and Chefoo, Shantung Province, Chine, Domei. Japanese news agency, reperted in a Peiping dispatch broadcast to-

day by the Tokye radio. These interness were residing in north China or inner Mongolia when the Pacific war began, the broadcast said. Most of them presumably lived in Peiping or Tientin or at mission stations.

In the camps are several hun dred other "enemy nationals," the total being 2,108, of which 1,786 are in the Weihsien camp.

During the first year of the Pacific war most United Nations citizens were permitted limited freedom in north China cities and establishment of the internment camps means a change in Japan-

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But brother—that punch has got to start from your pocket! And now's the time to let it go! Uncle Sam is asking us to lend him

13 billion dollars this month. 13 billions of extra dollars - over and above any War Bond buying that you'd be doing anyway! Money to buy ships and planes, money to feed and clothe and arm and train the millions of your fellow Americans who will deliver this punch - who are ready to work and sweat and

die to keep the place you live in safe. Uncle Sam is asking you

lend the money they need by investing in War Bonds. In the next few weeks, you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are giving their time

to back them up. He's asking you to

and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Todaynow-go to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And for your Country's sake-for your own sake-invest all

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Sherrod Hardware



Sugar Allotment For Canning Up To Local Board

the authority because of their fa- Holy Communion At miliarity with crop conditions in their areas, the OPA said yesterday, and the fixing of dates on a local basis may prevent fruit spoilage.

Sugar for home-canning will be alloted on virtually the same basis fruit crops may be set by local as last year, the board added, with no deduction of blue, processed point stamps from ration book No. 2 for sugar used for such a pur-

St. Mary's Part Of Holy Week Rites

There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 p. m. today at the St. Mary's Episcopal church as the church moves nearer the climax of its Holy Week ceremonies.

The service will be in charge of the Rev. Robert J. Snell, who will lead a brief meditation for Maundy Thursday. Good Friday rites will be held Friday between 12 noon and 1 p. m., and on Sunday the Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Episcopal bishop for the North Texas district, will be here to lead services. He will hold the 11 a. m. worship with Holy Communion and speak on "His Mighty Resurrection." Other services will be Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. with the rector as celebrant, and church school at 9:45 a. m.

Bishop Seaman is to deliver the community Easter Sunrise message at 7 a. m. Sunday in the city park amphitheater, speaking on Day Which the Lord Hath Made." Sunday evening he will be in the First Methodist pulpit.

Double Return on "Ad"

RENO, Nev. (UP)-Judge Clyde D. Stouter is marveling at the must furnish that.

power of advertising. He lost his Great Dane dog and inserted an against garden asboteurs, whether advertisement for its return. Not a Dachshund with it. Now the sulphur and arsenicals.

Tools May Be Had For Your Garden Work

food from their Victory Gardens to piece out wartime rations can along with eggiess eggs and nutlees blame only themselves or the nuts. weather if harvests don't match up with the pictures on seed packages. The tools are available, the war Production Board said today. Supplies of hand tools, garden hose, fertilizers and insecticides

will be adequate. The fact that only 76, instead of 324, different types of spading forks are available is not expected to disturb the average city gardener. He may also have his choice of eight styles of rakes, 39 hoes and eight hand cultivators.

Nitrogen fertilizers will not be plentiful, but production of most commercial fertilizers in 1943 will be greater than ever before, WPB said. Victory Garden fertilizer, a balanced formula put up in bag sizes from 5 to 10 pounds, contains everything a growing plant needs except elbow grease. Gardeners

must furnish that. winged or many-footed, can be only did the Great Dane come laid down with nicotine sulphate, back the next day, but it brought available in abundance; cryolite, judge is advertising to get rid of readily available insecticides and fungicides should be used in preference to scarcer copper, pyrethrum and rotenone.

Garden hose still is being made, the quantity produced depending on how much of their reclaimed rubber allotments manufacturers want to devote to this type of hose in comparison with industrial hose.

'Black Market' Deprives Men Of Medical Aids

WASHINGTON, April 22. UP)nother reason why you shouldn't uy black market meat-

The office of war information reported today that illegal butchering deprives American soldiers of potential surgical and medical By-products of slaughtering are

lossaby the black market butchers and keeps only the readily salable cuts, throwing the rest away, OWI

Lost by such practices are gutthread for surgical sutures; adren-alin, used to check hemorrhage and as a heart stimulant, and in-

Also destroyed are gelatin needed for military photographic film, hides from leather, and rendering fats from which glycerine-basic in the production of nitro-glycer-

ine-is obtained. Consumers themselves can make the biggest contribution toward defeating "the new saboteurs, who place profits above patriotism and personal gain over the lives of our fighting youth," OWI said, by simply refusing to pay more than

ceiling prices for mets,
By-product foodstriffs and fertilizer vital to this country's effort to feed the Allies also are destroyed by the clandestine slaughter-ers, OWI said, and many edible parts-kidneys, hearts, tongues, liver and sweetbreds — which "would go a long way in stretching America's meat stocks," are being thrown away.

Showdown Vote Is Sought On Bill To **Exempt Fathers**

WASHINGTON, April 22 (E)— Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) an-nounced he would call for a "showdown" vote in the senate today on his proposal to exempt all pre-Pearl Harbor fathers from induction into the armed forces for the rest of this year.
Despairing, he said, of early

consideration of the house-approved Kilday bill to put the drafting of fathers behind that of bache-lors and childless husbands. Wheeler asserted he would attempt to "force action now to halt the breaking up of American homes." "A move will be made to bring

up a bill amending the selective service act to provide unemploy-RICE ment compensation benefits for conscientious objectors," Wheeler said. "If it is taken up I mgoing to offer my amendment to stop drafting of fathers until January 1, 1944."

7,000 PLANES NEW YORK, April 22. (P)-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, says the United States rate of airplane production probably will reach 7,000 planes this month or come close to that figure.

Group Food Canning Urged To On Summer's Yield

Now that America's Victory , winter. Gardens have passed the planning stage and many vegetables are taking root, farm women, together with the larger garden growers in towns and cities, are being urged to plan now for neighborhood canning centers to prevent wasting any of the 1943 harvest.

Mrs. Floy G. Sides, home mans gement supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Howard and Martin counties, believe group action by farm and town women will result in greatly increased

Mrs. Sides cited the success of many community canning centers operated in various parts of the state last year, where county officials joined in the Food for Free-dom enterprise by providing quarprojects.

Farm women, and the larger gardeners in town, brought vegetables to the center, Mrs. Sides explained, and either canned them or left them to be canned by women who performed the work on a share basis.

Progress Made In Development Of Synthetic Foods And Spices

KANSAS CITY, April 22. (49-, all orders. So you can't always get cocca, or cinnamon, or vanilla or lemon flavoring nowadays? It's easylet George do it.

He finds them in test tubes,

overnight development. George G. Young saw his job as baking pan salesman slipping away him in 1939 when imports of bakery-needed spices withered before the spreading war.

So he bought a food-jobbing firm, and began hunting a food chemist. Within a year, G. H. Rapaport hurried his family from Vienna-he didn't like the nazisand reached Kansas City, jobless. Synthetic spices and foods were

an old story to Rapaport; he had been a food chemist in Europe where ersatz was a synonym for everything.

He joined Young immediately.

and after Japan struck in the Pacific, bakers' reluctance to use cakes, synthetics faded swiftly. The midwestern pioneers in the new to sell; the problem now was to fill just have to find a hen.

No Points

DRY BLACKEYE

PEAS

_{Lb.} 12с

McCormick's

TEA

Pkg. 27c

Comet

Few of the products are open to

Rye-bread mix, which simulates the fragrance and spice of caraway seed, once imported from Hol-Synthetic cinnamon. Like syn-

thetic cocos, mace and rye bread flavoring, it is made of high-protein flours, baked, granulated and sprayed with available domestic flavoring oils from such sources as lemon peel. Synthetic nut topping for bak-

ery products, made from a cereal base and oil-sprayed for flavor. Young and Rapaport have also

developed the eggless egg. Built up in powdered form, it uses soybean protein, vegetable lecithin, carrotene (from carrot seed, to make the egg yellow) and vegetable

Bakers use them for cookies and sweet rolls, Young explained, re-serving their natural eggs for

The synthetic eggs don't fry well, however. If you like 'em field found it no longer a problem scrambled. Young confesses, you'll

high schools, vacant schools, and vacant store buildings were given as examples of places where canning centers might be established. In one instance last year, women

under the supervision of experienced operators. Mrs. Sides pointed out that more farm women would be called upon to work in the fields this year while more town women would find need of circumventing a can-

who had no cookers and for use

ned food shortage. "It seems as if a community effort to sponsor a canning center in Big Spring would be directly helpful to the war effort," said Mrs. Sides. In addition to being the medium for conserving food and effecting a better distribution of ft, canning centers have become the places for trading surdetailed explanation, young said. plus products needed to complete canning budgets, she said.



who brought their large cookers Kept Bright and Sparkling to centers to rent them to women this Modern Brushless Way

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APPLE JUICE Qt. Bottle	25c
FLOUR	19c
MEAL	49c
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MAYONNAISE 8 oz.	24c
SALAD DRESSING . 8 oz.	. 19c
COCOA MIX 1 Lb	ular 30c Value

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GET THE MOST out of your Baking Powd. . 29c SALT . 2 boxes 19c

CRACKERS 37c	DREFT 25c
	SOAP 43c
SAUCE 39c	SOAP 4 bars 26c
PICKLES 29c	TOWEL 37c
	a Matte

National Oats . 12c TISSUE 23c

Meats ROAST . . . lb. 29c Value LIVER . . . lb. 25c VALUE

Pork Chops . lb. 35c Value STEAK lb. 45c Point Value SAUSAGE . lb. 33c

Oysters and Fish Rationed

Shortening . . 1 Lb. Carton Oleomargarine . . lb. 27c Value lb. 58c Point Value DINNER MEAT . .

Garden Fresh Produce SQUASH

Potatoes . 7c

Peanuts . 15c

Buy War Bonds and send these eggs to Adolph, Benito and



DALLAS, April 22. (P)-Dates for the issuance of sugar allotments for home canning of 1943 war price and rationing boards, under a ruling by the regional of-Local board members were given | pose.

Decorated

Several Sizes

Tood Suggestions Easter marks the arrival of spring, the time of the year when nature awakens from her long winter sleep. This Easter plan an old-fashioned family dinner. Invite a few close friends. Buy all

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OLEO lb. 20c Points 8 lb. 39c

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Fresh Country doz. 33c EGGS . .

PICNIC HAMS

Points 6 LUNCH MEAT . . lb. 33c

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt.

Whitmire's Food Market

Johnson & Jones

Tracy's Food Market

Pritchett Grocery

Packing House Market

Vashington Daybook-**China Getting Attention In**

in the coffee cups, China's situnore attention than has leaked ential members of both parties.

ir aid to blast Japan's lifelines

were dismayed. Following that, Winston hurchill came through with his aistoric message indicating that Hollywoodfter the war with the Nazis is pleted, no great effort would prop Man Is ompleted, no great effort would nd that probably a large portion four armies could be demo-

It's hard for a layman to imagne what effect this had on the hinese and Chinese sympathizers For A Wife ere. In some quarters, it is rerted that Madame Chiang Kalhek was so perturbed that she By ROBBIN COONS lept long distance wires hot exressing her dismay.

What T. V. Soong, China's uave foreign minister, thought bout it hasn't been hinted, but ong has had setbacks before nd there is no reason to believe gets a spot on his clothes, he comes hat the latest one has bothered running with cleaning fluid. He im more than others. It is, howver, significant that many interational observers here think that He can build a fire, set a hen, lay is a table, feed a cat, make friends "Pacific charter" written on postwar naper. with a dog, plant a garden, cook such of it will be in the hand- a meal. V. Soong and that he other United Nations are now nwittingly placing the pen in his he knows all these things kept

ald, we are commounding our too little credit for their work on sht to China at such a rate that a picture. They are the ones who note will have to be paid in make film domiciles so attractive ull at the nears table.

On the slightly more positive and your aunts go home from the ide is the fact that a bill has theatre drooling with envy. Or, introduced in Congress and if the locale is not the upper s finding some substantial sun- classes, they know exactly what rters to amend our iron-clad to leave off the set. Thus, any good static exclusion act to open the housewife is immediately aware or a small crack to Chinese im- of the fictitious state of affairs. nigration. Oddly enough, some of ts chief backers are west coast delators, reflecting a much more there toward care about. How to catch 10,000 hina and its place in the post-flies an hour. What will make a war sun than some global strate- caterpillar wiggle. How to put who now are directing all bromo seltzer in cider to make it ttention to Europe

The recent tax battle in the bucket. of Representatives has glass of ginger ale resembles beer. rought to the mind of many a re- These are all part of his racket. nark of the late Henry T. Rainey,

nce speaker of the House. "I have been on the Ways and them: At home, they never lift a nmittee 20 years," said. Rainey. "I think I know all that my congressman could possibly about taxes and I can sum the best telephone numbers in the the fine are of plucking the choosing chorus girls for his dance st feathers from the goose with he fewest squawks."

Crossword Puzzle

Ambassador
Pulsate
Lock opener
Lock opener
Performed
Solvation
Incline the head
Division of a
Sochool year
Cast out
Part of the
mouth
Solvation
Form

Solvation
The paim
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mouth form Period of time 69. Weight

27. Note of the

38. Blood relative
41. Pronoun
42. Total
64. Strike gently
45. Dog's leading
atrap
47. Solicitude
49. Animation

51. Contends
52. High mounts
54. Large stream
56. Punctuation

ACROSS

5. Mineral spring
12. East indian
tree
13. Book of fiction
14. Highest point
15. Biblical character

acter
I. Fashion
Thing: law
Kind of apple
Ambassador
Pulsate
Lock opener
Performed
alone

Editorial - -Bi-Partisan Efforts May Goal Of Organizations Post-War Talk Effect Needed Tax Plan

you-go income tax system got un-It's a delicate subject, but off der way last week in Speaker Sam he record and in cloakrooms, Rayburn's office. Present besides eer-stubes, and over what there the speaker were GOP Leader 44,000,000 American taxpayers on other rival plans, was ignored. It Martin, Democratic Leader Mc- a current basis. tion now and her place in the the house ways and means commit- new plan becomes effective July It would forgive the first two past year. These were in two age sostwar picture are getting far tee and other powerful and influ- 1, as hoped for, you'll still have to brackets of the income tax levy, groups, in children who generally Speaker Rayburn said "we're the same.

When Lieut. Gen. George Ken- Ruml and all other plans out the by the Ruml proposal of skipping 000,000 income taxpayers would ey, air commander of the South window and starting from scratch one whole year's taxes, have been escape the burden of paying two sciffe, left here without even a in an effort to reach a com-responsible for delay in perfecting year's taxes in one. The "windmaif-hearted promise of all-out promise satisfactory to all." If a plan all hands agree is desirable. fall" cases which aroused so much the compromise can be reached. The forgiveness angle of the opposition would be forgiven only nd battle lines, a great many the new plan—based on a 20 per- attitude of the house ways and come, would still have to dig up cent withholding tax-would go means committee could not be for the remainder.

Fine Prospect

HOLLYWOOD-A movie prop

Tommy Plews is such a guy.

And he would like the fact that

from his wife. She might get ideas.

that your sisters and your cousins

Tommy also knows a few tricks

look like champagne. That isin-

glass can appear to be ice in a

Most prop men are married. But

Seymour Felix, the man with

(Continued On Classified Page)

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

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2. Prickly plant
4. Genus of geese
5. Piber plant
6. Vine
7. Small valley
8. Smooth and
glossy
9. Wandered
10. Bard

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Become Support Pinnacle of glacial ice

glacial ice
26. Companion of
Columbus
and dicoverer
of Venezuela
25. Not bright
31. Legenda
32. Point
35. Chum
39. Pile
40. At no time
41. Town in
Norway
46. Means of transportation
48. Tree

portation
48. Tree
50 Kind of apple
53. Turkish title
55 Waistcoats
56 Young borse
57. Buckeye state
58. Contract at
bridge
60 English river
61. Gas of the alt
54. Former Prestdent's nickname

70. Words at the

riting imple-ment

71. W

there is an unwritten law among

finger.

that Mrs. Joseph Doakes wouldn't

Tommy and his cohorts receive

man would make a swell wife for

any woman.

Bi-partisan efforts to work out into effect July 1.

WASHINGTON—The Capital in a compromise plan for a pay-as—
This looks like the most promis—
The Robertson plan, y ing effort yet made to switch over to a pay-as-you-go system and get

going to start by throwing the Bitter-enders on both sides, split Under it about 40,00,000 of the 44,-

The Robertson plan, which bor rows something from both the Cormack, Chairman Doughton of One thing to remember: If the ward as the basis of compromise. pay that June 15 installment just but retain the levy on all higher have been exposed to the disease brackets on a graduated scale.

Capital Comment—

Supreme Court Grinds Out pints of milk to undernourished **A Thousand Cases In Term**

By GEORGE STIMPSON The U. S. Supreme Court opens each year on the first Monday in October and continues in session as long as the business before it requires, generally until about the first week in June; the court passes on an average of about ,000 cases in the course of a term.

Congressman Wright Patman His job is to keep everything on says Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, of a set neat and dusted. If any actor Bryans Mill in Cass county, have five sons in active service-Pvts. Clavis L. Bell, Thomas Bell, Bobmakes furniture shine, windows by Bell; Pfc. James Edwin Bell, glisten and pictures hang straight. and Sgt. Jack Bell, who has been in Australia for eight months.

Jack Garner and Tom Connally served a term in the Texas legislature together more than forty years ago. WPB halted work on a county

nighway between Eureka Junction and Campbell road in Harris couny near Houston; at the same time lifted a stop order on a Texas state highway between Perryton to the Lipscomb county line way ip at the top of the Panhandle. Floyd Patton, 52, who came to Washington from his native Dalas 19 years ago and has been a drug salesman here for the last 14 years, died recently; a brother and three sisters still live in Dallas -Otis Patton, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Mrs. Jewel Lowe and Mrs. Bernice

McCamy. A friend of mine says some college professors in the government bureaus even write with a Harvard

accent. During the last three years the RFC and other agencies directly under the supervision of Jesse Jones have authorized the expenditure of more than twenty biliion dollars for defense and war. Through Jesse's Defense Plant Corporation, 54 plants and facilities have been built and equipped for the manufacture of synthetic rubber and its basic materials, butadiene, styrene, alcohol, Since William Jeffers took over the direction of the rubber program he has made virtually no important changes in the vast

by Jones.

Maury Maverick, former Bexar county congressman and San Antonio mayor, has been making some good speeches in different parts of the county; as a WPB director and head of its governmental requirements division, he is trying to make the nation hospital conscientious;" his sop, Maury junior, is with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific; "Let us plan ahead," he told American Legionnaires at Denver; "don't let anybody fool you by saying it's a crack pot idea to plan ahead; remember this: we are in this war because we didn't plan ahead"; and again, "Suppose we used our glasses with running sand to measure time as in the old days; suppose instead of sand it was blood so we could see how long and how much the blood of our boys was to run; surely, if we could all look at an hourglass of blood, we would never lose time; if we could see it that way, if we had the true war spirit-irresponible absenteeism or waste of any

kind would cease overnight." Sen. Tom Connally and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones are to be the chief speakers at the National Capital Texas A. & M. club dinner April 21, the 107th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto . . . Miss Lorraine Caliway. of Willis in Montgomery county. advises her congressman, Nat Patton, that her town, which had a population of 881 according to the 1940 census, has 250 boys in uniform. . . Incidentally, Don Nelson told Cousin Nat that he cannot approve the Rusk fron-ore project in East Texas, but Nat says he hasn't given up and the fight

Congressman O. C. Flaher, of San Angelo, is rapidly learning his way around in wartime Washington: each member of the house

Herald Washington Correspondent Agriculture Yearbook, entitled "Keeping Livestock Healthy" and popular with ranchers, stockmen

and farmers; Fisher, who didn't enter congress until last January, Reported Safe failed to get a full quota of the much-prized Yearbook; he figured constituents of city congressmen really didn't need this livestock book, so he made a trade with Congressman Andy Somers, New York City, whose district doesn't contain any farmyes, and got 50 extra copies; the government printing office says "Keeping Livestock Healthy" in one of the

most popular of all recent federal

publications. Jack South of Clyde, member of Congressman Sam Russell's secretariat, will be married Friday vening to Miss Billy Baldwin, of Longview, secretary in the war department's army engineers; the eremony will take place in the Fourth Presbyterian church Washington with Dr. H. W. Miers. its pastor, officiating; immediately after the ceremony Miss Florence Merriman, of Wheeler. one of Congressman Eugene Worley's secretaries, will hold a recep tion for the young couple; luck and happy days to you, Jack and Billy, I highly approve of you that the Gary Galloper would turn

both.

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Early Tuberculosis Tests

April campaign sponsored by national and state tuberculosis associations to encourage early diagnosis of the infection.

This is part of a work that has been continuous with the local association, for through its efforts given tuberculin tests during the but who may not actually have an active case, and high school students, among whom the mortality tuberculosis rate is highest,

out of 300 trials, and HCTBA officials have urged parents of these youngsters to follow up by getting chest X-ray to further test the extent of the infection. Where parents' are unable to finance this expense, the HCTBA takes over. Scotching for the program, the children-some of whom have had this service for two years-but this may be eliminated at the request of the state unit for county asso-

Tom Harmon Is

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 17 (P)-Tom Harmon and "old 98." the numerals that were so successful on the gridiron that the former all-America transferred them to his bomber when he joined the army air forces, have won their way out of another trap.

The war department reported today that Lt. Harmon, one-time University of Michigan halfback, was safe nine days after his plane crashed somewhere in a South American jungle. There were no details and no

inking of the fate of other members of the crew, but word that Harmon was safe brought rejoicing among coaches and to his parents. Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Tom's

old football coach, took time to confirm news reports of Tom's anfety. The coach called Harmon "the greatest competitor in the history of footbail," insisted from the first

The Howard County Tubercu- clations to concentrate their enlosis Association will join in the ergies and resources on dicovering new cases, leaving charity to agencies appointed for this pur-

> Meanwhile, the fight goes on through distribution of literature in the city and county schools, by furnishing special charts for physical education classes for boys and girls. Publicity programs through press and by radio and signboard further spread information concerning tuberculosis as well as advertise the annual seal sale, by which the work is financed.

Most recent development, one which may make possible more ef-Tests have revealed 54 positives

Deadlock Talk 70 Percent Of Ires Lewis

NEW YORK, April 17 (49)-John . Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, charged here late today that if soft coal negotiations are deadlocked, "it is only true because there is a conspiracy on the part of large financial interests and national politicians to prevent a settlement on the basis of fact and merit."

He made the statement at a general press conference after Dr John R. Steelman, head of the U.S. onciliation service, had declared the negotiations with Northern Appalachian coal operators deadcked following adjournment of this afternoon's session.

Just before Lewis made his fective work, is the securing of an charge, Charles O'Neill, spokesman office in the Red Cross building, for the operators, had said that Work in the local chapter is di- collective bargaining and conciliarected by Mrs. Cecil Wasson, tion had failed. The wage conferchairman, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, ences began here borth for north treasurer, and Mrs. Ira Thurman, ern and southern coal fields March executive secretary.

The Unseen Audience



Forsan Seniors On Honor Roll

FORSAN, April 20.—Seventy per cent of the senior class at Forsan high school has rated the honor roll for the past six weeks, a re-port from J. T. Holladay, principal shows. The high school honor roll is as follows:

Seniors-San Anderson Mary Ellen Butler, Ray Dunlap, Hollis Jimmy Griffith, Charlene Grissam, Opal Massey, Bill McAlphine, Evelyn Monroney, Dan Oglesby, Bobbie Jean Peck, Granivel Prichard, Clodell Ragsdate, Marion Russell, Bud Splain, Mattie Mae West, Alene Bryant, R. L. Neely, Dan Holt.

Juniors-Betty Lamb, Wanda Nell Griffith, Billy Blankenship. Sophomore-Robert Millkin. Freshmen - Dorothy Gressett,

Delmar Klahr. Principal E. B. Blackburn of the elementary grades announces these other honor students.

First - Robert Lee Roberson, ela Mae Fletcher. Second-Bob Leonard, Arlen White, Nannie Fae Camp, Betty Ruth Sewell, Etta Ruth Molder. Third-Charles Howle, Gene Templeton. Fourth -Betty Oglesby, Philip Russel, Alfred Thieme, Jr., Jimmie Shouits, Bob Creelman.

Fifth-Thelbert Camp, Betty Roberson, John Templeton, Johnita Griffith, Charles Wash, Bob Cranfill, Billie Sue Sewell, Charles Ray Howard. Sixth-Betty Jo Moore, Roy Longshore, Mary Ruth Howard, Jerry Green, Peggy Painter. Seventh-Bill Leonard. Dovlene Gilmore, J. B. Hicks, Gwendolyn Oglesby. Eighth-Hoyt McClintock, Haroldine West, Stanley Hayhurst, Vona Bell Grant, Bobby Wash.

'Vacation' Gasoline Will Be Hard To Get

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-The OPA today prohibited the issuance of extra gasoline rations for driving to and from summer

The "summer home" ruling did not interfere with anyone's right to use his regular gasoline coupons for transportation to a seasonal dwelling, but forbade local ration boards from providing any extra coupons to facilitate such driving. At the same time, OPA chilled any potential inquiries about "vacation gas," saying, "no vacation and summer home travel can be encouraged while the rubber and

gasoline shortages are making it

necessary to curtail severely many types of passenger car use, including driving in many occupations." FLIES LIKE









AND BY THE







PERMISSION, I'M GOING TO CHANGE A SONG FAC-TORY INTO A WAR FACTORY_I CAN ALWAYS FIND A NEW BUSI-NESS-BUT THERE NEVER WAS OR WILL BE A COUNTRY LIKE OURS IN ANYBODY'S GEOGRAPHY

WITH MRS. RANCE'S

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Wildcat Tests

Get Attention

In This Area

ties due to pick up soon.

Navigation.

TAP

ritory was comparatively quiet during the past week with activi-

The reports that the W. S. Gutherie No. 1 Pauline Allen, test

in the northeastern corner of How-

ard county and near Vincent, had logged an odor of petroleum at

1.606 feet and drilled on below 3,-

cation is in section 57-20, LaVaca

Considerable interest was being

manifested in the Cosden No. 1

Willard R. Read, a half-mile

west outpost to the new read

pool in the eastern part of How-

ard county. It was rigging up and

about ready to spud. Contract is

for 3,500 feet with cable tools and

location is 330 feet from the south

and west lines of section 48-30-tin,

Cattle Co. 660 feet from the

A wildcat, the W. S. Gutherie

700 feet in softer formation. Lo

Services Set For Glasscock Resident

Funeral services for Eugene Lee held at 3 o'clock Wednesday aft- back the way they went out. ernoon at the Presbyterian church of Garden City with the Rev. Mr. Methodist pastor in charge of the service.

annah, Mo., was born in Mississresided in Garden City for the past 30 years where he was a rancher.

He is survived by a son, Archie V., stationed with the armed forces in Alaska, eight daughters, Eugene Lee Clark of Garden City, Mrs. George McDowell of Snyder, Mrs. Clay Wells, Garden City, Mona McMasters of Stanton and Nettie McMasters of Stanton, Mrs. T. Y. Sunday, Manville, Tex., Myrtle McMasters, Garden City and Lola Cook, Wichita Falls.

Five brothers include George of and Oscar of Inglewood, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Thornton, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Bertie Hallebecke, Pecos, Mrs. Nora McCoy, Lockhart, and Carrie Bell Marrow

Lees Community Happenings

Phillips, district No. 6 home demdistrict HD session in Littlefield which resulted in casualties Levelland recently.

Pfc. Doyle Whetzel will return to Camp Adair, Ore., this week following a 10-day visit with his Easter Rites Whetzel, his sister, Mrs. M. V. Little, and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCaniels of San At City Park Springs. Mrs. McDaniels has been quite III.

Mrs. R. H. Godwin has had an

Cpi. Earl Baker, stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School, city park amphitheatre. and Miss LaNell Cox of Garden City were married in the Baptist church at Garden City Wednesday

Cpl. Baker lived here before enlisting and his mother Mrs. Charlie Howard, stil resides in the com-

munity. The Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odes-Baptist district missionary. was here Wednesday to confer with the Rev. T M. Harrell.

conference at Prairie View Thurs service

Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. of Protestant faith are invited to Verett Overton, Mrs. Cecil Long, attend, will be held at 7 a. m. Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jessee Overton, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. W. H. Harmon was complimented with a pink and blue shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Holcombs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glazier and children will move to Gainesville to make their home.

ciety sent two cases of eggs to Buckner's Orphans Home this week. This is a newly organized union and is having growing at-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin visited his parents in Levelland last

Jean Porter Is Signed Up For Roles With MGM

tractive Jean Porter.

The Hollywood starlet, daughter of J. C. Porter of Big Spring and well known here, has gained anterm contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, major producer.

of great work on the part of Jean in a new M-G-M production, "The Youngest Profession," in which she appears with Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold and John Carroll A new edition of the Metro trade magazine, "The Lion's Roar," carries several pictures of Jean, tells that she made such a hit in her test for "The Youngest Profession" end of production.

Tions Roar" briefs Jean's has plussed away in studying book offices. has been seen here several times ing.

Local Woman's Brother Adds To His Staff Worker In 'Close Calls' When Bomber Forced Down On Mission Over N. Africa

When Lieut. Perry Horton, pilot | of a B-25, "somewhere in Africa" took off on the night of March 31, he wrote his sister. Mrs. Ray McMasters. 76 year old retired he wrote his sister. Mrs. Ray Shaw, he told his crew that he McMasters, 76 year old retired Shaw, he told his crew that he rancher of Garden City, will be didn't figure they would come Due At Rotary Those words, which Lieut, Hor-

were prophetic. the ship neared the target McMasters, who succumbed it ran into a hail of ack ack which April 17 in Nichols Hospital, Say- damaged the plane but the pilot managed to hold a steady course ians indicate attendance of 500 to visory capacity to leaders and until the bombs were dropped in 600 for the annual conference of troops in the area. ippi on October 25, 1866. He had the target area. But as they got out of the fire they found their ship had its right motor shot out

and sundry damage. Lieut. Horton kept on flying away from enemy territory until were completed late this week in night at the Settles. he could no longer control the plane and finally gave the order for the crew to abandon the ship. All of them landed on "a historic island" so Lieut, Horton wrote, Natives who saw him

picked him up and took him to some Australian flyers who helped him in locating his crew. days later the Americans found their way back to their base, none Yoakum, Dock of Loakum, Will the worse for their experience except for bruises and scratches and a sprained ankle which the tail gunner suffered.

Lieut Horton wrote "guess we'll be back at them in a week or so." Mrs. Shaw's brother, who has been in combat for the past Pallbearers will be Y. C. Gray, nine months in Africa, called it Johnnie Parker, Sam and Fred "a hair-raising experience" and Ratliff, Steve Calverly, Rupert the worst of several experiences Ricker, and Clarence Bryan. Eb- he has had. Another ship he had erley Funeral home has charge of been flying was so badly damaged by enemy fire that although he be given another ship.

Even in the states during his conference between District Govtraining, Lieut. Horton had a nur- ernor Charles E. Paxton of Sweetrow escape from disaster while LEE'S, April 19. - Mrs. Hart flying on a routine training flight over New Mexico. With a group onstration president, attended a of other planes he ran into a storm club's conference committee chair while on a visit with her mother at some of the other pilots, but he brought his plane in safely.

Change of location of the annual sunrise Easter service was school auditorium, the conference no further action necessary in aunt from Paint Rock and a sis- announced by the Pastor's Assoter from Ballinger as house guests ciation Tuesday through the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who advised that the services will be held at the governor's banquet Monday even their correct mailing addresses.

he pastor's group at first believed that gas rationing might keep some from traveling to the park for the traditional Easter services, but on further consideration, they decided if everyone who attends the service will take along his neighbors, that there will be no wasting of gasoline.

The pastor's association expressed thanks to the county commis sloners for granting them the use Mrs. C. E. Delk and Rev. and of the courthouse lawn, where it Mrs. Harrell attended the workers was first proposed to hold the

The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, The home demonstration club Amarillo, Episcopal bishop for the met Friday with Mrs. B. A. Farm. North Texas district, will be speaker for a program on the "war ef- er for the occasion and his mes-

The sunrise service, to which all

Nine Chosen

membership in the Sears Roebuck pig club following an analysis of make their home.

The Women's Missionary So- P Griffin said Tuesday.

The names were selected by a committee largely on the basis of emays they had written on the subject of the "cow, the sow and the

Griffin had sent out notices of those chosen by the committee to receive a line bred sow or the one boar to be assigned to the county asking them to check to see if they could meet minimum requirements of a pen or pasture, and of feed If any answer in the negative, one of two alternates would be in line for a pig.

When the pigs arrive, the company giving then, will have a dinner for the boys. After a year, records will be judged and prizes ranging from a Jersey heifer to 25 chickens will be awarded.

Selected for raising the pigs were Fred Phillips, Fairview; Don Spenother rung on the ladder to film cer and Harold Simpson, Gay Hill; fame, with the signing of a long- Max Zant and Oral C. Zant, Julian Ray Hoisager, R. A. Smith and Lawson Owens, Vealmoor; and The contract came as a result Steve Gay, Garner, Carl McKee, Jr., and Mercellous Weaver were chosen as alterantes.

Conference Slated On Food Prices Here April 30

Board members of seven countries will meet in Big Spring April- 450 acres when the remaining and from women's apparred to those customers who formerly took that the part was rewritten and 30 for a discussion on food price forty farms have been signed up dime stores, shows that the bond second best, are nearly all paying enlarged to suit her talents. She ceilings, the local War Price and Of the requested 200 acres of sale for April and the drive that was given a large bonus at the Rationing board announced Saturday.

rise in Hollywood, telling how she by representatives from the Lub- expected. However, the office has Business has shown no big drop and some complain because they singles dancing and dramatics, o'clock will be held for the board bean goal in this county to 100 and there is very little credit off the market. secepting bit parts and making members and at 8 p. m. another acres. them stand out until recognition session will be held with the board

chief clerk, said.

ton explained to his sister must Conference have been caused by "gremlins,"

ABILENE, April 17.—Hotel res-ervations by West Texas Rotar-City, Garden City, acts in an adthe 127th district of Botary International, for which the Abilene leader's training group at the high club will be host Sunday and Mon- school Monday afternoon and to day, April 25 and 26.

Final details of the program the Girl Scout council Monday



CHARLES PAXTON

water, Conference Chairman Ed S. city, according to reports gathered Stewart and the Abilene Rotary by police, who were investigating

Jeff H. Williams of Chickasha. committee for aid to Rotarians who have become victims of war in Okla., member of the international many countries, will be featured speaker for three major gatherings service board is looking for 14 men during the conference. He will ad- who have failed to keep the board dress the Rotary Victory service advised of their address. Sunday evening at Abilene high general session Monday morning cases where friends, relatives or at the Paramount theater, and the acquaintances notify the board of ing at the Second Street USO

D. D. Monroe of Chayton, N. M., being out of contact with the member of the Rotary Internation board. al extension committee for the istrant is delinquent on his mill-United States, also will address the tary questionnaire.

general session. Registration will begin at 1 p. Rocha, Jose Trevino, Ysidro Gal-Sunday with headquarters at lendro, George Davis, negro, Abran the Hilton hotel. Abilene Rotar Perez Martinez, C. H. Butler, lans and Rotary Anns will enter- Rodolfo Rodriguez, Earl Kelley, tain during the afternoon in the riegro, Manuel Pedrez Garcia, Ur-House of Friendship on the mea-zanine flour of the hotel. Elabor- Matthews, negro, Salvador Lora ste plans are being made for this Lopez, M. J. Williams, supplemen-

Presiding at luncheon program Green, military questionnaire del-Monday will be Cal Farley, Ama- inquent. rillo, past district governor, for the board urged those knowing club service; O. B. Sellers, Fort of their whereabouts contact the fort." Articles made from feed sage will be. "The Day Which the sacks were shown. Attending were Lord Hath Made." Lord Hath Made." Lord Hath Made." of their whereabouts contact the board office in the First National cations, and Hiram Arrant, Abi-

lene, past district governor, presi-dents and secretaries. ents and secretaries.

Delegates and wives will be Vote To Hike taken Monday afternoon for an extensive, officially conducted four extensive, officially conducted four of Camp Barkeley and the Abilene Per Capita Army Air base.

The Big Spring Rotary club willbe represented at the 127th dis-trict conference at Abilene next weekend by Pat Kenney, president: Bill Tate, president-elect; Marvin House, secretary; Allan Davis, and possibly others. Tate will serve on the resolutions committee for the conference.

County Meets Most Of War Crop Goals

located in Howard county par- PROMPT RETURN local farmers have over-subscrib- man since 1908. ed on all requests except for the

under cultivation.
There are 176,000 cultivated There are 176,000 cultivated acres in the county of which the office has received tabulations on mately the half way mark, it Credit business in other stores

311.7 acres have been pledged. 90 acres have been pledged with made little dent in regular retail at the price. The only complaints The meeting is to be conducted an estimate of around 100 acres business. Sessions at 2 asked for a reduction of the soy in any of these establishments can't purchase items that are now

has come her way. Jean already members and retail grocers attend- county is 65,772 acres of which 66- wants. 826.4 has been pledged and an esin various furt. The Volument Location of the meeting is to be timated 70,000 acres will probably business did decline on the Satur whether essential or not and they Profession" is her biggest role to sanounced later. Sonors Murphy, be resided when complete reports day that women of the town took have money in their pocketbooks

Garner School Reports Good Stamp Sales

Girl Scouting

Is Considered

sional Girl Scout staff member in

the West Texas area was in prog-

ress Tuesday afternoon in a ses-

sion of the men's committee for

Meeting with the group was Miss Alice Mulkey, national Girl

The men's committee, composed

of representatives from Abilene,

Sweetwater, Snyder, Stamford,

Miss Mulkey also spoke to the

the organizational committee of

In addition to discussions

placing the staff worker in West

Texas, the group will discuss

Officers Tuesday puzzled over

wave of break-ins over the down-

town section and in the Mexican

Entrance was gained to the Mc-

Crory department store, the Ritz

heatre, and Tracy T. Smith's of-

fice over Cunningham & Philips

Sheriff Andrew Merrick

drug store, according to police re-

said that entrance also was report-

d by the Crawford hotel storage.

Little or nothing was missing in

any of the places, and the same

condition obtained in three places

in the porthwest quarter of the

The address is the main thing

the board is after, and there will be

tary questionnaires by reason of

Those listed were Estanislao

high wages in other industries."

year's work, he added

or salaries."

In the other case the reg-

Board Lists

and negro quarter of town Mon-

finances and raising funds to pay

the professional worker.

Prowlers Enter

Several Places

scout field advisor from Dallas.

girl scouting in West Texas.

KNOTT, April 20. - Stamp and bond sales at Garner Wednesday showed a good response to the nation's new Bond Drive, with a total of \$602.20. By grades, sales are as follows: first, \$25.40; second, \$21.10; third, \$263.35; fourth, \$7.40; fifth, \$8.70; sixth, \$3.70; seventh. \$92.70; eighth, \$5.75; ninth, \$82; tenth. \$130.60; eleventh, \$4.85; twelfth, \$6.65.

Mrs. Herschell Smith was hor ored with a surprise handkerchief shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips by friends of the community and members of the Howard county council of which she is chairman. Present were Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. B. Sample. Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. Paul Adams. Mrs. Joe Meyers, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Sending gifts were Rheba Merle Boyles, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. H. C. Reid Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. Rasberry, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Hart Phillips.

J. E. Harland of the coast guard arrived over the weekend to spend a ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland and other relatives.

Mrs. V. L. Perkins returned Saturday from Greely, Colorado, after spending several days visiting with her husband who is stationed there.

Friends and school mates enjoyed a birthlay party in the home of Patsy Faye Phillips Tuesday evening in the home of her parents to celebrate her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and those present were Lillie Mae Barnard, Jos Marie Meyers, Pauline McCauley, W. A. Billie Burchell, Jerry Adams, Doris McClain, Robert Nichols, Dale Fryar, Dorothy Clines, D. A. Miller, Johnny Shortes, Sonny Meyers, Mary Alice Dorsey, Betty Mae Samples, Donald Phillips and Patey Faye Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children, Donald and Twila Frances, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, and other relatives in Abilene. Mrs. J. E. Griffin and daughter of Brown, are spending the week

with her parents at Hamiin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Badgett and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Alexander of Big Spring, spent Sunday here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. In 13 instances, the men are delinquent with their supplemen-Cecil and J. B. Shockley, Pyt. Clayton Walker of the the

S. army has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Thomas and aunt, Mrs. C. B. Doneghay Pvt. Jud Wilburn and wife spent he weekend here with Mr . and

Mrs. G. W. Chapman. He is stationed at San Angelo with the army air corps. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith have eceived a letter from their son. Harmon, who has been serving everseas with the navy that he is back in the states and hopes to tary delinquents, and Ed Leonard he able to make a visit home soon.

of battles in the past 15 months Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long has as ternational, for community ser- bank building in person, by mail Eugene, and Earl Baun, both staguests over the weekend their son oned at Goodfellow field, San An

He has seen action in a number

Johnson of Midland, spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nichols and children of Coquilla, Ore, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones over the AUSTIN, April 19 (A) The sen-ste passed finally today 23 to 3 a. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, and

bill raising the limit on the per son. Tommy and Wands Lee Robcapita school apportionment from inson, spent the weekend in Tuxe-\$22.50 to \$25 after Sen. Pat Bul- do with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin lock of Snyder had asserted that Tacker.

"it's almost impossible to keep Mrs. W. W. Long was hostess teachers in Texas because of the in her home recently for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. The house last week passed a Aubry Neeves. Those attending bill setting the maximum at \$27.50, were Mrs. J. M. Kendricks, Mrs. Increased living costs have J. C. Alired, Mrs. C. B. Harland, slashed 25 per cent from the buy- Mrs. M. J. Neeves, Mrs. W. B. ing power of teachers' salaries, Wray, Mrs. Albert Arwood, Mrs. Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris said Gerald Willborn, Mrs G. W. Chapin speaking for the bill. Many man, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. teachers receive \$800 for one R. V. Fryar, Mrs. G. B. Beck, Mrs. J. N. McGinnis, Mrs. J. Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine as- Brown, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. scifed that "this is no time to Ira Dement, Mrs. David Smith raise either the per capita outlay Mrs. W. E. Burton, Mrs. Roy Suthpen, Mrs. W. W. Long, Rosle Lee Wrsy, Ina Fryar, Mae Long, Nell Long, Mildred Brown, Cora Long. ticipating in the government re SALT LAKE CITY, April 20 (P) and the honoree, Mrs. Neeves quested signup of 1943 increased Helping to alleviate a shortage, Sending gifts were Mrs. J. N. Mcwar crop production was sent this one Salt Lake City housewife New, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Tom Casweek by the local AAA office to hauled out two milk bottles that tie, Mrs. A. H. Neeves, Mrs. Johnthe state office. The report shows hadn't been returned to the dairy- | nie Blake, Mrs. Catherine Jack

The report shows that 801 farms have been tabulated out of 957 There's Money For War Bonds; farms in the county, sithough the total includes some that aren't Steady Buying Here Proves It

isn't because the people don't have has fallen off from 50 percent ov-The countys war crop goal of the money, but because they are er last year, to no credit custom-peanuts is 1,500 acres of which 2, spending it for other things. Check of business houses, from counts. soybeans asked of the county only began on Monday, April 12, have ness men say, and not squirming

charge of booths downtown to sell to pay.

Credit business in other stores

they hear is on type and variety

business. Local citizens have Business men also smile when Grain sorghum crop goal for the each to pay for their needs and asked if people are buying only essentials: Customers in all stores One store manager said that his are buying what they want





In Service—Big Spring brothers chose different branches of the service to fight the war for Uncle Sam. Left is Pvt. James L. Goodson, better known here as Linwood, who is stationed in Greenville, Pa., receiving instruction in handling heavy tanks. He enlisted in the tank corps in November, 1942, and has been stationed at Fort Knox. Ky., and Camp Campbell, Ky. At right is Richard Goodson, seaman second class, who now is at Norfolk, Va., in commando training. He enlisted in the navy shortly after his 17th birthday and trained at San Diego and San Pedro before being sent to the east coast. The boys are some Mrs. fore being sent to the east coast. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, 605 Douglas street.

Aged Colorado Resident Dies

COLORADO CITY, April 19. -At three o'clock Sunday afternoon funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Colorado City for Nathan T. Smith, Sl-yearold native Texan who died at I a. m. Saturday after a protonged illness. The Rev. A. E. Travis, pas-Heron, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial was in the Colo-

ments. Smith first taught at Oak Grove school in Tarrant county. Later he conducted schools in Johnson, or just in a desire to change lo Bell, San Saba, Mitchell, and Scur- cation, ry counties. He retired from the to Mitchell county in 1911.

He was married in San Saba ver who survives him. For many years he was a member of the Baptist church and of the Masonic

In addition to his wife he is survived by his five children, H. O. selves. Smith of San Antonio, Mrs. Edna S. Welsh of Amarillo, Mrs. L. H. Weish of Rails, N. M., Mrs. M. D. Ivy of Rotan, and Mrs. I. O. Finley of Colorado City. A sister, Mrs. Jake O'Hera of Everman, Texas, also survives.

RANGOON BOMBED

NEW DELHI April 20 (A) Several formations of American Liberator bombers kindled new fires and spread great destruction early Monday in the Burma supply port of Rangoon, already virtually denied to the Japanese by previous attacks, while other U. S. planes U. S. communique said today.

Brisk Trading For Farm Land In The County

tor, was assisted by Charles L. deed records at the county clerk's No. 1 R. L. Solomon, CSWSE, office indicate,

The majority of the farm buyers rado City cemetery, with Kiker are experienced hands at the busiand Son in charge of arrange- ness and despite higher price for An early day school master, Mr. to their holdings. Others in swap trades are exchanging encumbered

teaching profession in 1920 and bought half sections or quarter opened a cafe, grocery store, and section of land in an effort to opened a care, grocery store, and section of the care of perhaps to return to farm life were held at Rule at 2 o'clock they deserted many years ago. December, 1894, to Miss Kate Oli- businesses or lack of profit in some lowing an illness of several weeks.

> Some consider the purchasing Mancill were in Rule to attend of farms a "good investment" when increased profits from other businesses reward them with more

increasing each month.

street car and overturned. knocked out railroad bridges, a the machine went screaming on its here yesterday for 409 wounded

Speculation in wildcatting also was increasing over location of the Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Louis Hutte, et al. 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 46-31-T&P. It is scheduled for 3,000 feet with cable tools and is a mile and a half southeast of Coahoma. Location was staked for the M. J. Delaney Co. No. 1 Scharbauer

south, 1,980 feet from the west Brisk trading is under way in farm lands in Howard county this Martin county wildcat due to go lines of section 27-39-in, T&P. spring as farmers engage in 5,500 feet with cable tools. It is swapping and enlarging and more eight miles north and slightly urban buyers join the "back to west of Midland. the farm movement," warranty

land than in the past are adding vation of the test is 2,264 feet and land for unencumbered property

Closing of some non-essential war casualty businesses have turned others to making farm in-

But whatever the cause, the year so far has found the warranty deed volume at the clerk's office

NO DAMAGE

LOS ANGELES, April 20. (AP-An ambulance collided with a WOUNDED EXCHANGED driver, aided by spectators, quickly righted the ambulance, hastily en route to England today with 316

section 71-97, H&TC, was reported to have spudded its northwestern Mitchell county location and was at 40 feet in red shale. Elecontract depth 3,500 feet.

Local Resident's

Mother Succumbs Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Mancill, 76 years old, who suc-Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mancill, mother of M. M. Mancill, died fol-

The Rev. Leon Frazier, pastor of the West Side Baptist church of vestments whether they merely act Big Spring, and a life long friend as landlords or actually move out of the family conducted the futo the property to work it them- neral services. Burial followed n Haskell. Both Mr. and Mrs. the services.

PARTY ATTACKED

MEXICO CITY, April 20 (A) -On the basis that it sustains "ideas opposed to the democratic cause," the Mexican Confederation of Workers yesterday asked the Mexican government to dissolve the Sinarchists party.

LISBON, April 20 (AP) - The hospital ship Newfoundland was aspected the patient Inside—then wounded British soldiers exchanged Italian war prisoners.

A NEW SERVICE Daily Passenger Train Service on

Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown below:

Read Down			Read Up NUMBER 2			
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	Ar. Kermit, Texas					
12:52 PM CT	Ar. Cheyenne, Texas	Ar. CT	5:38 PM			
	Ar. Jel, New Mexico					
12:43 PM MT	Ar. Eunice, New Mexico	Ar. MT	3:47 Ph			
	Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico					
1:20 PM MT	Ar. Airfield, New Mexico	Ar. MT	2:55 Ph			
	Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico					
	Ar. Levington, New Mexico					

CT denotes Central Time. MT denotes Mountain Time.

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, dee to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train, No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

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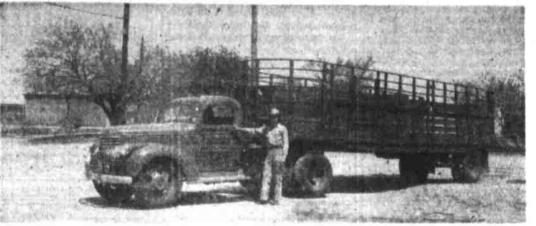
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One Of Many-Indeed, this huge cattle transport truck is but one of many types and sizes of who is shown standing beside the machine. Gray has huge moving vans, small pick-ups and varied other sizes of trucks for quick local jobs, heavy hauling or long-distance transport. Like other truckers, he operates under the slogan of moving any thing that's moveable. (Kelsey Photo)

Special Scalp Treatments Featured At Youth Beauty Shop

Just about the busiest place in | any village, town or city is the beauty shop where women go for permanents and manicures, shampoos and waves, along with facials and scalp treatments. Just about the busiest place in Big Spring is the Youth Beauty Shop, located in the Douglass Hotel building.

E. T. Borum, operator of the photographic studio which bears his The Youth, owned by Mrs. Lois Eason, recently introduced a new name, now is confining his activi-Beau-Tex hair treatment which This year Farmers Gin has ties to the location at 1024 East has proved a life-safer to women handled 1,000,000 pounds of cotton Third street, upstairs over the old who, because of a war, a bombar seed for delinting to date for farm- Penney building, where he special- dier school and a soldier, find themselves residents of Big Spring. izes in quality portraits at reasonnoted for its high and dry climate Beauty authorities agree that one The Heraid erred in a recent arof the greatest causes of dry and icle on this page in stating that flaky scalps is climatic change Borum still is operating the Quick-The Beau-Tex treatment is applied Finish Photo shop located in the Lyric theatre building. He estabbefore shampooing and then rinsed out, leaving the hair soft and with ished this shop, but sold it some an oiler texture. On the other time ago. The Herald is glad to hand, an oily scalp treatment, Known as the Admiration applica-The original Borum studio retion, is also offered at the Youth, mains a busy place these days, in which for the past 13 years has successfully handled Big Spring turning out photographs of the

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butt," for instance, is Navy slang mitted, for gossip; "boot" is the Navy man's word for a new recruit; and

by Mrs. Eason. Opal Chapman reelved her training at Parson's Brauty School in Abilene; Mary Smitherman at Nellson's Beauty School in Dallas, and Mrs. Nelson Coon at Beauty Culture College in Lubbock.

Operators urge that women ring their own bobby pins to appointments since beauty salons are unable to buy them, and with an allotment of only three boxes of hair pins per month, it has almost become necessary.

Spring not only brings to mind Easter bonnets and new clothes but something new and different in the way of hair styles as well least two years of experience in An intriguing coiffure is the finbeauty work, with training at a ishing touch to a pretty costume.

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his uniform (as contrasted to the conventional 12 pockets in a civilians cost, trousers, and vest)-but in one of those pockets you're pretty sure to find a pack of cig- themselves have shown that a arettes; for whether it's in the open spaces of an aircraft carrier, ite gift from home.

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freight, and cattle. As to what the sailor smokes-Ten employes of the company well, in that hes no different from handle such details as happened several days ago when in two days, four families decided to the men in Uncle Sam's other fighting forces. For with men in all change residences. The trucks branches of the service - army. moved the households to Plainnavy, marines, and coast guardview, Cisco, Abilene, and Brenham. the favorite cigarette is Camel, ac-And this was only a small part of the day's business. cording to sales records from the Much of the moving, Gray said, service man's own stores - post is done for families living in oil exchanges, sales commissaries, field communities who lately have ship's service stores, ship's stores,

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decided to move either into Big and canteens. Spring or to other towns. Moving cattle is another impor-Under new post office regulatant part of the transfer comtions, sailors, marines, and coast pany's business. For awhile Gray guardsmen get a better break than some of the men in the army in the had only three cattle trucks but matter of gifts of cigarettes from found he had to have another one home. You can send men in all and now four big vehicles are in branches of the navy, marines, and service. At the office at 107 Runnels, coast guard a carton of their favorite cigarettes, no matter where hardly an hour passes that the phone doesnt' ring with somebody they're stationed, in any part of the world - but due to restricted at the other end of the line inquir-

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