Army Puts Air School Here Project Will Cost Over 5 Million Dollars

Japanese Make Landings Only 100 Miles From India

Foe Prepares New Attack On Moresby

Japanese sea-borne troops thrusting closer to India were reported today to have landed at the chief West Burma port of Akyab, only 100 miles from the Burma-India frontiers, as prospects for mobilizing India's 390,000,000 on the side of the United Nations took a sudden brightening turn.

A Chinese spokesman in Chung-king said the Japanese landed at Akyab which is only 300 miles across the upper Bay of Bengal

Besides heightening the threat of a Japanese invasion of India, the landing directly imperilled the rear of British Imperial lines, now guarding the rich central Burma

Australia indicated that Japan's invasion forces in the southwest Pacific, halted in their atempted overland drive in New Guinea, were preparing to launch a sea-borne attack on the key allied base at Port Moresby, only 300 miles across the Torres Stratt from Australia itself.

The Sydney Sun declared such an invasion was "suggested by recent movements of enemy ships, which being constantly attacked at Las and Salamaua by the Allied

sir superiority won by United in a duel with Japanese batteries on the south shore of the bay.

The communique said neither

On the critical Burms front. British headquarters reported no substantial change in the situation, indicating that the Japanese had in their two-pointed drive from the south toward Mandalay and Corregidor had been damaged be-

Tanker Sunk In Atlantic

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 2 (P)-Battered and set afire by torpedoes from an enemy submarine, a medium-sized Norwegian motor tanker sank under a hall of shells L'joff the Atlantic coast early, on the morning of March 27, the fourth naval district announced today. Eight of the crew of 37, including

most of the ship's officers, are missing and believed dead. The 29 survivors were picked up by a Portuguese freighter after spending about seven and one-half hours in two lifeboats and were brought

The 58-year-old chief engineer of The ship was struck by two and perhaps three torpedoes, he said, and was bombarded by about 150 shells before she finally went

Workers Walk Out Of Textile Mills

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 2. Key workers in 17 of Fall Rivers' 18 cotton textile mills joined the second walkout in two weeks today, pointing to the eventual shutting down of all plants unless me-diation is successful in the very

While loom fixtures, slashtenders and knot tiers walked out representatives of rival unions prepared to meet in the state house at Boston with Charles H. Cole, chairman of the state board of conciliation and arbitration, and Theodore W. Kheel, principal me-diation officer of the war labor

India Freedom Talks Takes Brightening Turn

tion on counter-proposals.

hope there will be many more meet-

five days of deliberation, was re

It was understood to criticize the

British hands rather than Indian

the option which Britain would

give certain provinces to remain

outside the future Indian union

and the representation of the In-

dian principalities in the future

Simmons Rites

Funeral for Mrs. C. H. Simmons of Arlington, former Big Spring resident, will be held at 5 o'clock

today at Eberley Funeral home,

with the Rev. H. C. Smith officiat

Mrs. Simmons died in Arlington

Survivors include the husband,

Arlington; a daughter, Mrs. Jos-

Md.; a son, Lieut. James H. Sim-

mons, overseas; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. G. W.

Sikes of Big Spring; and five brothers, John Tucker, Bill Tuck-

er, Andy Tucker and Charite

Tucker of Big Spring and Jim Tucker of Fort Worth. Mrs. D. W.

Rankin of Big Spring is a sister

of Mr. Simmons, as are the follow-ing: Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mrs.

Frank Day of Eastland, Mrs. Joe

Wiesen of Ranger, Mrs. Raleigh

Fairbairn of Odessa and Mrs. Gene Andrews of Longview, Pallbearers will be W. L. Wil-

son, B. N. Ralph, C. E. Shive, Shine Philips, Lee Hanson, Victor Mellinger, Ed Allen, J. D. Biles,

E. Maddux, Iva Huneycutt, Riley

sath, L. A. Croft, A. Woodall, Loui

Sullivan, A. Knappe, W. R. Pur

ser, W. H. Shepherd, Ed Merrill, Will Marlin, Bob Eubank, Archie

Clayton, Hugh Duncan, Harold

Parks, Victor Flewellen, W. W. Inkman, R. T. Piner, D. T. Hall,

J. F. Wolcott, W. E. Carnrike, R.

Fisher, Jim Crenshaw, Gene Moon,

Commission Against

AUSTIN, April 2. (#9-Opposi-

tion to a proposal by federal oil coordinator Harold L. Ickes that

Texas Panhandle district crude

production be increased grew from

one member of the Texas railroad

Ickes' Crude Plan

R. Davidson, Jr., Walter Rusckar

eph E. Bludsworth, Cumberland

constitution-making body.

British envoy to India, and the all-India congress party indicated today a willingness to negotiate a stalemate over Britain's take-it-orcompromise solution of the Indian

ndependence problem. The executive committee of the party, India's most powerful political organization, was expected to deliver tonight its detailed rejection of a British offer of post-war dominion status in return for full war participation now under Brit-

But it was understood that the mmittee also was drafting coun-

Fighting In Philippines **Breaks Out**

WASHINGTON, April 2, (P) The war department reported ported to be detailed in reasons for sharp skirmishes on the Philippines Bataan peninsula today in the wake of the latest large scale Japanese attack on the American-

Filipino defenders there Enemy artillery and dive bomb ers shelled and bombed the defenders positions but no general action followed yesterday's battle,

communique said.

Meanwhile intermittent air at-Lae and Salamaua lie on the tacks continued around the clock on the Manila Bay harbor deless than 200 miles above Port fenses, but the war department fenses, but the war department said the Japanese bombers were forced to fly at such altitudes their fenses, but the war department forced to fly at such altitudes their forced to fly at such altitudes their that the Japanese were receiving bombing was ineffective. At the "considerable" aerial reinforcesame time the big guns of Fort ments threatening to challenge the Mills on Corregidor Island engaged

bombing nor shelling inflicted damage on the forts.

(Japanese broadcasts in Tokyo ing. quoted imperial headquarters today as claiming that anti-aircraft early Wednesday, and the body batteries, an airfield, barracks and arrived here by train this mornother military establishments on ing. yond repair, by repeated Japanese naval air attacks between March 24 and 31.)

American-Filipino command troops have raided two Japanese bases on the southern Philippine Island of Mindanao, and military observers predicted today that the invaders would be attacked frequently by the thousands of native fighters hidden in teak and ebony orests of the island

Office **Eurniture** Stocks Are Frozen

WASHINGTON, April 2 (F) -The War Production Board today froze manufacturers' stocks of metal office furniture and equipment and prohibited production of virtually all types after May 31. Also effective at once, the order requires manufacturers to cut their monthly use of steel for metal shelving 50 per cent compared the tanker said the attack came with monthly consumption during without warning about 2:30 a. m. the year ended last June 30.

Preliminary to a complete stoppage of production of other types of filing cabinets, lockers, desks, chairs, bank vault equipment, and waste baskets, large manufacturers of such items must reduce their Millard Smith, Arch Hefferna steel consumption 60 per cent this J. L. LeBleu, Andrew Merrick. month and next,

Auto Registrations Above Last Year

As of the end of the regular registration period, more automobiles had been licensed in Howard county this year than last.

As the office closed Wednesday,

Air Raid Sea Fights Rage . In Europe

Germans Publish Claims Of Great Allied Ship Losses

British bombers smashed anev Both Sir Stafford Cripps, special Cripps if the British war cabinet at German war foundries in environs of Paris last night, the London air ministry announced By postponing his departure for today, while Adolf Hitler's high home in the midst of the evident command reported "very succe ful" attacks against United States leave-it offer, Cripps seemed to and British shipping in the grim bave left the door ajar for negotiabattle of the Atlantic.

As if countering a U. S. Navy Before he did this and before it became known that the congress marines had been sunk or preparty committee was drafting a counter-plan, virtually all hope for forces so far, the nazi high command asserted that the German the success of the Cripps mission navy and air force destroyed 105 allied merchant ships totalling (The all-India radio said that 646,900 tons during the month of Cripps received the congress par-

March. ty's resolution of reply to the Brit-U-boats alone sank 91 ships to ish proposal this afternoon when visited by Maulana Abdul talling 584,900 tons, the German communique said, adding that 39 other merchant vessels were heav-Kalan Asad, party president, and Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, past ily damaged by torpedo or bomb

(The two Indian leaders stayed for an hour, and upon their de-parture, Crippe told reporters, "I dispatches said RAF bomber striking into occupied France during the night attacked a number between us." CBS recorded of points on the outskirts of Paris, the all-India radio announcement.) particularly at Rueil, Sannois and The party's reply, approved after

The British air ministry said the heaviest blows were rained on Matford works at Poissy, eight miles west of Paris, which had been rolling out 20 trucks British proposal that direction of Indian defense remain entirely in daily for the German war ma-

military men, and to question both The air ministry acknowledged 15 RAF bombers were missing from far-ranging raids that reached into west and northwest Germany as well as into the Paris region, A German communique said 11 British bombers were shot down over the reich alone.

RAF fighter planes also attacked objectives in Belgium and orthern France. In a dramatic side phase of

the European conflict, at least two of 11 British-chartered Norweign merchant ships which boldly attempted to run the Ger-man blockade from Sweden to chance of breaking through.

Stockholm dispatches said nazi varships guarding the Skagerrak had crippled or sunk two and pos sibly four of the daring craft after they slipped out of Goteburg. weden, during a blinding snowstorm Tuesday night. Coastal fishermen said one ship

went aground; one burned and perhaps sank; two, cut off from hope of escape, turned back; and at least two more were said to be returning to the haven of neutral Swedish ports after being caught n the storm of nazi gunfire. The 11 ships, valued at \$25,000, 000, had been freed from intern-ment by order of the Bwedish supreme court on March 17.

On the Russian battlefront, Hitler's field headquarters reported that German troops had taken the offensive in the Leningrad sector and that German artillery heavily combarded military installation in the suburbs of Leningrad. Eisewhere on the long front, the high command acknowledged continuing Soviet pressure,

Conover Rites Slated Friday

Funeral for Mrs. T. B. Conove will be held Friday at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist church, with burial Morgan Stuiting, J. M. Morgan, Nat Shick, Cliff Tolbert, Joe Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Lester following in a local cemetery, Mrs. Conover died early Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe B. Hill, 207 North Goliad. The Rev. J. E. Peters, a long time friend of the family, will of-

> NAZIS LOSE PLANES LONDON, April 2 (49-German)

> lost 159 planes during March over the British Isles, the Mediter ranean and the European conti nent exclusive of the Russia front, according to figures releas ed today by British officials. Britain's losses came to 144.

As the office closed Wednesday, 3,940 passenger cars had been registered, compared to 3,825 for the same date last year.

Many motorists continued to ficed the tax office today to buy plates.

Mediatory agency today.

Member Jerry Sadler of the commission returned to Austin to agree with his colleague Olin Culberson that Ickes' proposal was unfine flight to Mitchel Field, N. Y., a light Army bumber crashed to next O. Thompson was out of the city.

City Faces Numerous House Survey New Responsibilities Tax Favored

Big Spring today contemplated developments which will arise out of the announcement that a U. S. Army flying school, to cost in excess of \$5,000,000

Word of the war department announcement of location of schools at Big Spring and Lubbock, came in a wire from Rep. George Mahon, and subsequently in telegrams from Sens. Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel to city officials and civic

What demands will be made upon the city due to an increased population, both in construction of the big unit and in the period of operation following, remained problem for conjecture. City officials envisioned a possible 40 per cent increase while school authorities said that experience in other places had shown that there would be likelihood of an enrollment gain of from 25 to 35 per cent.

City pledges to furnish certain requested tracts doubtless will entail heavy financial responsibility. which, in turn, probably will mean a bond issue. For what amount, even Mayor Grover Dunham would

not undertake to say. "Right now," said the mayor "we are at a standstill. We have been engaged in negotiations with government representatives for a long while, and as recently as the first of this week the city, through its commission, agreed to furnish needed land and meet certain oth-er requirements. "We were under moral obligation to keep our conversations in confidence and con sequently could not keep the pub-lie informed. Under the circum

stances. I believe that the people have been most patient and appreciate their fine spirit." As rapidly as details shape up on what the financial requirements of the city will be, Mayor Dunham said they would be re-leased to the public.

The City of Big Spring finished its fiscal year with a healthy bal-ance in excess of \$30,000—exclu-sive of demands for land purchase and this may have a bearing, to gether with possible government emergency aid, on what the city will expect to spend.

The Temas Electric Service has agreed to extend its transmistract. The same is true of Em-pire Southern Service concerning its gas mains, Southwestern Bell its telephone lines and the Texas and Pacific Railway has promised to run a spur to the site after having secured permission from the operating unions to include the spur in the local switching area.

Cost of the spur would be borne by the army, and the city has agreed to secure the right-of-way for track, an estimated 20 to 25 acres. Railroad engineers already have staked the route for the track.

Approximately 550 additional acres of land will be required for the project and will adjoin the 705-acre port area at the present. Part of the land, where buildings may be located, will be to the south and east of the port, and more for landing area will be required on the south and west sides, with one small tract in the northeast corner of the port be-

C. H. Colvin, land division of the U. S. engineers at Galveston, was here Monday for a series of conferences with city officials in which they executed land agree-ments for 200 acres on the south and west, 44.5 acres in another tract and 4.5 in still a third unit of needed land. Other details of the project were then discussed. Col. L. H. Hewitt, U. S. army engineering corps, signed for the

Engineering contract for the job has been awarded to Novin, Staub, Rather and Turner of Houston, and members of the firm already are on the ground staking building locations, streets, walks, utility lines and otherwise preparing for the school plot. Bepresentatives of the firm first came here during the weekend and arranged at that time for engineers to return Tuesday for the staking work. taking work.

After conversations with Col-vin, followed by these engineer-ing representatives, city officials acted to exercise options which would have expired April 1.

The city also will be required to make good on its pledge to secure a small tract, possibly six or eight acres, for a beam station some six miles south of the six-port ares. Within a three mile radius there will have to be a small parcel provided for a re-

dio station, but it is possible that some section of the extensive city park area could serve this purpose well.

Establishment of the unit here doubtless will set in motion a series of extensions and improveents. The army requires that a 13-inch main carry water to the property line. City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that plans were to run this line direct from the city park reservoir to the army's

reservoir, which will be located on the hill at the southeastern be approximately one and quarter miles long.

From 750,000 to 1,000,000 gallons of water will be required daily at the school, even after construction is complete and the unit put into routine operation, army engineers estimated. That is the reason an enlarged main is the reason an enlarged main to the present port area will not

The volume of water will ne-cessitate enlargement of the fli-ter plant in eastern Big Spring. At least one new filter will have to be added, the settling basin area considerably enlarged, and the "clear well," from which mains pick up the lake supply under pump from the filter plant, increased in size.

from eight to 13 inches in diame ter, will be needed to carry this service to the field as per agree-ment. The city officials said that this tile line probably would be carried from W. 1st and Abrams street, present terminus of size-able main, through Lakeview addition, up a draw nearest the airport, with connections for the Airport and Settles additions as well. Expansion of the disposal

Extent of the the construction payroll is uncertain, although in full stride it will considerably exceed the monthly payrell of \$200,000 to \$400,000 when the school is put into operation.

At the chamber of commerc Manager J. H. Greene anticipated that acute problems in housing might result. To this end, he urged cooperation of the public in meeting the needs of an inthe need of cooperation from the public with churches, schools and other agencies in serving those who will be brought to Big Spring. One of the cham-ber's big problems, he thought, would be in furnishing information.

W. C. Blankenship, city school superintendent, said that the matof caring for more scholastics had been studied as a precaution-"We have studied the problems

in other cities," he said, "with the view of making the adjustment

board and state superintendent may be petitioned for a new cen-sus. Whether the problem can be handled by staggering schedules A year ago, after General Gerald cr whether there will have to be new buildings, he was unable to Field, and Maj. Carl Storey were new buildings, he was unable to say. The board, he said, would be in session Monday evening and undoubtedly would start its sur-vey of the problem then.

Everywhere, according to City Manager B. J. McDaniel, there had been tremendous demands made upon the normal functions of a municipality in such cases, and because of the extraordinary times, he appealed for utmost

Shows Sales

Impossible To Get

Enough Otherwise' Says Rep. Disney WASHINGTON, April 2 UF Representative Disney (D-Okla) said today a survey he had made showed that "an overwhelming m jority" of the house would vote for

a sales tax rather than for hig increases in individual and corpora-tion taxes proposed by the trans-Asserting that congress coul not raise \$7,000,000,000 from co-

porations and individuals, Dissaid in a statement that "we be compelled to go to a sales tax

much as we dislike to." Dieney, member of the

has been studying new sour revenue for a month, said in his "I have made a general survey of the house which convinces me that an overwhelming majority will vote for a sales tax, rather than to increase income taxes six fold in two years as would be the case un-

der the treasury's recommenda-tions on average incomes."

The 1961 tax bill trebled the av-erage tax paid by lew and middle income brackets and the adminis-

tration's new proposals would d ble existing levies, AN EAST CANADIAN PORT.

See AIR SCHOOL, Page 8. Col. 6 have arrived here,

Activity For Unit Covered Long Period

wigliance by the chamber of com-merce, working in close coopera-items were eliminated by the army tion with the city, stand back of as the defense problem bes

part of the citizenry.

McDaniel said he was hesitani

to estimate the amount of money

which would be necessary for land

purchases, because the final fig-ures would be based on the rec-

mmendations of the Army's land

population in the vicinity of the airport during construction period

was expected by the manager, for

he felt many would come in trail-

er houses, tents, etc., but even so, the others moving here would require permanent housing.

On the housing problem, it had been reported from a housing authority in Washington that dispensation would be made for construction of the construction

Considerable concentration

port offered possibilities for the more calls were made, Dr. P. government because of its strategic Malone, aviation committee location near the intersection of man, helping as was the two transcontinental military high- throughout. ways and because of its facilities.

Big Spring, through its chamber of commerce, however, did-not enter into bilding for camps, any pressure to secure defense projects. Rather, the policy first adopted—that of regularly calling attention of army officials to the city's willingness to offer its services to the government in whatever way desired—has been followed since. First contacts were made more

than a year and a half ago when J. H. Greene, chamber of com-merce manager, and E. V. Spence, former city manager, called on Gen. H. J. Brees, then commander of the Eighth Corps area.

This was followed by the prepview of making the adjustment here as quickly and as effectively as is warranted. I think it can be said that we will do our best to do whatever is necessary to satisfy bur needs."

Enrollment now is around 2,500 and the scholastic census in process of conclusion shows 2,240. Under certain conditions the state board and state superintendent the offer to the government in sioners R. L. Cook W. 2 Section of course R. L. Cook W. 2 Section of Cou aration of a brief by the chamber

assigned to the corps area, the brief was supplemented and pre-sented to them by representatives of the chamber of commerce.

here.
Always there seemed to be some

the announcement today that an more acute.

army bombardier unit is to be Matters rocked along until June

established in Big Spring.
Since the nation began its defense program, Big Spring leaders
have felt that the municipal airof contracts and in July to

General Brant then called for expression from the city commis-sion concerning the offer of its use, and on Aug. 36 this was passed and supplemented by ex-pressions of cooperation by utili-Again the Issue cooled, and in

December Gen. Brant was ferred. Immediately, however, ferred. Immediately, however, chamber officials were granted an interview with Gen. W. Harmon and Col. W. M. Day at Randolph Field and acquainted them with incel facilities which would be at the disposal of the government. Then the first week in February, word was flashed that an army mission would put down at the Big Spring strepert and would confer with officials on a survey looking toward location of a bombedier unit.

Randolph Field. These renewed the offer to the government in sioners R. L. Cook, W. S. Sattercase the local port could be of white, T. J. A. Robinson and J. P. Collina. They remained in Blue.

A wear ago, after General Gerald Spring over a weekend and went Spring over a weskend and a thoroughly into the matter, ferred with representatives of power, gas, and telephone a panies and of the Texas and

Tourist Trade In Wartime Is A Big Question Mark



Wide World Features The men who make a business

of catering to America's tourists don't know whether to disregard Sherman's classic remark on war rman's classic remark on war or shout a hearty amen.

Possibilities for the 1942 peak

season are all mixed up with fac-tors that cancel each other out all the way down the line.

Heavy pay envelopes run into increased living costs, and even a full pocketbook can't buy transportation facilities or tires that aren't available at any price; the pressure of war-time work has built up a heavy "paid vacation due" list, but that same pressure n't allow much time for vaca

tors add up to a pretty uncer-tain outlook but a nation-wide survey of tourist and recrea-tional areas indicates that there's an air of general optimism de-spite the confused picture. Advertising and promotion budequally conflicting fac-

Advertising and promotion bud-gets have been hiked by almost all states and agencies. All but Massachusetts of the New Engdassachusetts of the New Eng-and states have boosted their adtising expenditures, Pennsyl-is, has set aside \$200,000 and

Kids Slack Suits

QQ.

Fisherman's PRICES TALK

SANDALS ... Cool as a Mint Julep



just as refreshing cool white smooth cross-strap sandal is beloved by the younger set for its wearability. The flat heel gives it a "little cirl" simplicity. The cross trap is elasticised for an mmer snug fit. Open

on for more coolness.

1.98

herman's PRICES TALK

a Pacific Coast promotional group | they'll be satisfied with a 20 per has put its figure at the highest mark since 1929.

Men in the tourist business are pretty generally agreed on some of the results of the war situation. They think that large hotel owners, once they get tourist guests, will keep them longer than usual since limited transportation facilities don't encourage hopping around from one spot to another. Roadside stands, overnight cabins-both used widely by one-night stand tourists-and beaches near coastal defenses are likely to suffer most.

Many think that the tire shortage won't show up disastrously
this year. They point hopefully to
a recent New England survey
which showed 78 per cent of motorists questioned had "good
tires," 16 per cent "fair," and six per cent "no good."

Several plans to relieve the transportation tie-up have been offered in various sections, among them the use of trains in the "offpeak" hours to accommodate recreation-seeking workers whose shifts end at midnight or other odd hours, as well as workers whose "weekends" come in midweek. Another suggestion is the use of school buses, normally in storage during the summer, for general transportation purposes.

Tourist men see a boom for youngsters' camps in areas safe from possible bombings, but fear that a swing to year-round college programs and increased summer employment possibilities will eliminate many potential vaca-

Along the New Jersey coast and in that state's lake resort area

they'll be satisfied with a 20 per cent jump. Reason for Jersey's of the Eastern Lane county fire superoptimism is that 20 per cent of the nation's war expenditure is spare time over a 3-year period. May Help Hotels going into plants of the metro-politan area within 200 miles of her resorts, In Wisconsin, a "near normal"

season is in prospect unless (and this is the big bugaboo in most sections) gasoline is rationed. Michigan holds to that same opinion but a move is on there for mass hikes and trips as part of the morale and physical fitness pro-gram—with the travelers ending

up at state parks.

Minnesota's big fish and wild backwoods may not attract as many visitors as usual, unless that arouses new interest.

The Carolinas are going after

The Carolinas are going arrest tourist trade with vigor and re-sourcefulness in an effort to meet conditions that have cut transient auto traffic on main fransient auto trassic on main highways by as much as 40 per cent. One enterprising hotel has entered into the spirit of the thing by meeting the trains with horses and buggies. Conditions may not be parallel

but Florida's winter season experiences aren't exactly encouraging to the summer trade. The semi-tropical meces had prepared for its biggest season, and December 7 was too late to pull back.

So business men held their breath and hoped. Business was normal after the first shock of Pearl Harbor but Far East reverses cut it down to estimates as low as 30 per cent off normal. At seasons' end Florida resorts

turned their attention openly to bolstering their hard-hit economy by heavier participation in the war effort.

happy tourist trade leaders see a 500 per cent increase over last were turned over to an air train-year's business—but concede that ing school as one result. Five small Miami Beach hotels

Sam Rust and El Ray Soudday are

on a fishing trip on the San Saba

Mrs. M. M. Hines is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Mutt Scudday in Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and daughters, Ruth and Mary, spent

drick in Brownfield this week.

the weekend in Abilene.

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

weekend with Mrs. W. E. Renfro. Hayden Greer, who has spent man of Portales, N. M., spent Sat-urday night with the C. L. Wests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conger, at Sterling City Sunday. J. C. Scudday home, has gone to California for spring baseball workouts.

Mrs. A. W. and A. W. Jr., of Oklahoma were guests of the Jake Pattersons this

week. Mrs. John Kubecks went to San Angelo Monday. She was accom-panied home by her daughter.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Mamie Reid underwent surpery Thursday.
Mrs. W. J. Donnelly underwent

surgery here Thursday.
T. E. Hale, Coahoma, was admitted Thursday for treatment. Mrs. F. A. Childress returned home today following medical

treatment.

Mrs. A. E. Boyd, «Coahoma, is improving following surgery.

Mrs. B. F. Ellett's condition is eported as improved.

Walter Zimmerman, Luther, remains in the same condition.

Mrs. C. C. Brown's condition is

Colorado Principal Going Into Navy

COLORADO CITY, April 3 -Neuby Pratt, principal of Colorado City high school since 1940, resigned this week, effective April 10, to enter the service of the United States Navy. Pratt, who came here in 1987 from Loraine as assistant football coach, will go to Newport Nawa. Va. as a chief

assistant football coach, will go to Newport News, Va., as a chief petty officer in the physical edu-cation department.

His resignation was the fourth accepted by the school board this term for reasons of military serv-ice. The other three were sub-mitted by Lenn Bodins, now in the U. S. Navy; Baron Smith and Chesley McDonaid who enlisted in the Army Air corps. the Army Air corps.

With Heart Trouble, He's Going To Fight

PHILADELPHIA, April 2. (P)—Patrick Reynolds, 50, a freighter fireman, was carried into a hospital Tuesday night unconscious from a cyhronic hear alignent. Revived, he insisted on returning to

vived, he insisted on returning to his ship.

"I will probably die at sea un-less you undergo immediate treat-ment," a doctor warned him.

"We've got to win this war; I'm halping do it," replied Reynoldds— andd walked away.

Good Friday To Be Observed Here

Good Friday observances will be held by two churches here tomorrow in the pre-Easter services being scheduled. St. Mary's Episcopal church will have a service from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock Fri-day noon and St. Thomas Cath-olic church will hold two observ-

St. Mary's rector, the Rev. R. J. St. Mary's rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell, will have charge of the Episcopal service. It will be a meditational service based on the seven last words of Christ on the

Mass of the Presanctified will be said Friday morning at 8 o'clock at 8t. Thomas Catholic church. The Way of the Cross and sermon will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. The Rev. George Julian will be in charge.

Knitting Honors Taken By A Man

EUGENE, Ore., April 2 (49-All the women gasped in admiration at the handlwork of the latest candidate for top knitting honors. It was a bedspread of intricate pattern containing more than 400 olocks.

Garden Saboteurs

HOBBS, N. M., April 2 (P)-Poice Chief Sam Young, wearying in his struggle against sabotage, is-sted this final ultimatum:

"If the owners of these saboteurs don't keep 'em penned up, the police department is going to roast some of them and send them to the Army eamps."

Chickens have been going all out in raids on Hobbs' victory







Substantial Food At Low Cost Served In School Lunches

Texas red beans, onions, bread, peanut butter, cookbrown bread, peanut putter, les with a glass of grapefruit juice les with a glass of grapefruit juice to go along with these—such is a typical hot lunch for pupils and teachers in the Moore school.

Two years ago the school began its hot lunch program with gov-ernment aid. Mrs. Stella Daylong, assigned as cook by the Works Projects Administration, prepares menus sent by Modelle Higgin-botham, Colorado City, supervisor. These are designed to furnish nutritious meals for growing chil-

fancy about it, even down to the painted tables with nail kegs to match, but the accommons and the meals are comfortable and adequate for the 35

No child eats without first washing and generally shining up the appearance. He or she waits at an assigned place until the table hos-

School Board **Elections Set** For Saturday

Annual election of school trustees will be held Saturday, with every school district naming at least one new board member and three places to be filled on the county board.

Bob Asbury, precinct 3, and L. L Underwood, precinct 4, are county board, with Walter Robinson of Midway and Leroy Echols of Coahoma on the ballet for the trustee-at-large position being vasated by J. A. Bishop.

In the Big Spring district, R. Tollett and Ira Thurman are for reelection, without opposi-

Each common school district will name one new board member, and either consolidated or independent district will name two of three trustees.

ONE TEASPOONFUL

DALLAS, April 2. (A)-Restau pant and safe patrons will get one saspoonful of sugar for their coffee after sugar rationing goes into effect, the Texas Restaurant Asociation decided. The association is holding to



Dickies SHIRTS & PANTS Exclusively in Big Spring



118 - 117 East 2nd

SAVE YOUR TIRES By Riding The YELLOW

CAB---150

Nice Place To Dance PARK INN

Baked potatoes au gratin (with scrape and stack his dishes (which seems to you, chum), substantial he or she furnishes, often times leaving them at the school during summer months) before scampe ing out doors for half an hour of

Staples for the meals are procured through the surplus con modities commission and include such items as graham and white flour, canned beans, salt pork, prunes and grapefruit. Often these things come in such quantities that there is danger the children will grow tired, but expert planning (aided by healthy appetites) wrig-gles around this nicely. Remainren.

Ing food needs are supplied out of There's nothing partigularly a 10 cents per day per child charge

A housewife in planning her kitchen at home wouldn't believe kitchen at home wouldn't believe that \$15 would be enough to fur-nish it completely. But through the help of parents, trustees and the community in general, the Moore school kitchen has cost just about

At first a list of all the things that would be needed was made and one by one the parents scratched through the list offering to do nate the articles. Trustees pitched in and built and painted the tables. The remaining articles were bought

RAID-WISE_Hooded cape

of flame-proofed cotton gabar-dine is new fashion whimsy for air raid wear. It's worn over a New York creation of white and yed jersey. Plastic plates may be slipped into shoulder and chest pockets, to deflect flying objects.

DUMAS, April 2 (AP) — Charles Smart, charged with the slaying

of Richard Jones in a Dalhart cafe

May 8, 1940, was found innocent

In Murder Trial

Are the youngsters thriving on this food? Well, in just one month some have gained as many as nine pounds and they appear to be as healthy and happy a group as

Man Found Innocent The teachers say the youngsters do better work and the youngsters -well, they are sold on the hot lunch project. Each child furnishes his own dishes, and eating utensils and may leave them during the

summer for next year's use.

Before the lunch project started many of the children had to leave their homes so early on the school bus that they either didn't have standing for reelection in the time for breakfast or were starved by noon. Packed lunches just didn't furnish the necessary amou vitamins to make for healthy chil-

No lunches to fix sells the pa ents on the idea too. The project is pleasing to the teachers, youngsters and parents and the results of healthier children are pleasing

Martin County League Winners Are Announced

STANTON, April 2. (Spl.)-Results in literary events of the Martin county interscholastic league meet, held Wednesday at Stanton: Number sense-Betty Res Alsup and Betty Renfro, Stanton; Wayne Burns and Be Barkowsky, Flower

Ready writers: high school-Colleen Church, Stanton; Effic Mac Gist, Flower Grove; Ward school— Bobbie Jean White, Stanton; Evely Mullins and Mary Lois Fain, Flower Grove.

Spelling (VI)-Guy Renson and Bobbie Jean White, Stanton; Francis Cave and Bo Barkowsky, Flow-

Spelling (VII and VIII)-Miriam Chesser and Arthur Dyson, Stanton; Francis Cave and Be Barkowy. Flower Grove.

Spelling (IX and above)-Louise Murphy and Charles Butches, Flower Grove. Picture Memory-Curtis Hight,

Earl Burns, and Mary Lois Fain, Flower Grove: Catherine Harris, Bobbie Jean Deavenport, Maydelle Hogue, Stanton. Chorel singing-Flower Grove,

Stanton. Tint tot story telling-Ramo Thurman, Flower Grove; Jo Jon Hall, Stanton; Charlene Anderson.

Story telling (3rd and 4th)-Betty Carrol Bennett, Stanton; Elvi Dean Holcomb, Flower Grove. Typing-Alice Mas Widner, Zylphia Neely, Tommye Keisling, all of Stanton.

Flora Des Cook, Stanton; Colleen Church, Stanton; Louise Murphy, Flower Grove, Boys-Vernon Wade Plower Grove; Glynn Bunch, Stanon; Ickie Peters, Stanton.

Declamation: Senior boys—Hugh Fain, Flower Grove; Beb Hitson, Stanton; Jerry Hall, Stanton. Sen-ior girls—Alice Mas Widner, Stanon; La Nelle Chesser. High school unior girls—Ann Eastland, Stan-ion; Charlens Butches, Flower forces; Jean Haggard, Stanton.
Ward school junior boys—Bo Barkowsky, Flower Grove; James
Dean, Plower Grove. Ward school
junior girls—Je Ann Jones, Stanton; Jaunita Sue Anderson, Stanton; Geneva Ray, Flower Grove.

Negro Style Show Scheduled Friday

Annual spring style show by negro models will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Mt. Bethel Baptist (colored) church auditorium, it was announced today.

Members announced today.

Members announced that a good program had been arranged, that all clothes to be modeled had been purchased locally and that half of the auditorium space had been reserved as a section for white friends who want to see the show. Tickets (35 cents) are now on sale and may be reserved by calling and may be reserved by calling

popular event. OL FOR GREENVILLE WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)-asis flying school to cost in exce \$5,000,000 will be established

orsan Pastor Has Cosmopolitan Background By AQUILLA WEST

FORSAN, April 3 (Spi)-Mem-

bers of the local Baptist church have a right to be proud of their minister—he is young in years, a past master at overcoming obstacles, quite a linguist, and an enthusiastic religious worker.

He is the Rev. Henry G. Wiens, whose ancestors were Hollanders who migrated northward over Europe until they wound up in Siberia, where he was born. He might have been there yet, buf his father accumulated a little store of goods and became a "capitalist" to the extent it furnished comunists a pretext for confiscating his property.

But to get back to the beginning of the story, ancestors of the Rev. Wiens were scattered during the Reformation period by Catholie persecution in the 16th cen-They were folk committed to the Brethren Faith, a belief somewhat similar to what is now the Baptist denomination. Dislodged, they migrated to western Poland, which later became Prus-

There was no peace, for the Perrian Junkertum regime was equally intolerant. So the group negotiated with Katherine II. the czarina of Russia, concerning the possible migration to the Ukraine, and in this spot the people lived and prospered, and here Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wiens, parents of the Forsan minister, were born. After marriage, they moved to Siberia where their children wave born.

Henry Wiens is the youngest of four children and was born 1909, attended grade and high school at Omsk, Siberia. Young Henry had seven years training under the Soviet regime and when he was 16, he was selected by the honorary appointment to the Uni-



REV. HENRY G. WIENS

ann to devote his life to Soviet service.

Perhaps this might have been but his father was too industrious fellow. His first year farming in Siberia had netted 20 cars of wheat. With his profits he bought an iron works, traded it for a flour mill and eventually accumulated three mills. That was his mistake for be became a "capitalist" and

his property was seized. So on the night in 1925 when Henry was to have left for Mosoow, the family packed up and started the journey to Canada where the family could settle on a homestead available at \$10 a ection. But before they left, they fulfilled their moral obligation, s

Enjoy The Freshness Of Clean Clothes , , , **FASHION CLEANERS** education, by visiting the tomb of three children to support, this was Lenin, demi-god of the Reds.

In Canada, the parents became naturalized citizens and Henry at-tended school in Gretna, Winnipes and Manitobs. His conversion as and mentions. His conversion as a Christian came in a meeting held in a log cabin in 1928. Later he was graduated from a Bible school in Winnipeg and then taught in Saskatoon Bible college and Hepburn Bible college at Hep-burn, Sask., for four years.

Married to Marguerite Van Niesson, a Canadian of Dutch descent they came to the United States in 1938 on a visitors' visa instead of a student's permit. In conse-quence, he could not work for his chooling, and yet had no other

indeed a major step.

But he headed south because he has always heard so much about it, particularly Texas—the fabled state he had read and talked about back in boyhood days in Russia. With nothing but faith to go upon, he got through school. Things would get in a pretty tight place, but he vould just pray the harder, and, he said, "would you believe it, the money we had to have always came in when we had to have it, and from points as far as 3,000 miles away—from people who did not know our urgent need." It was, he explained, a proof of what complete faith will do. has always heard so much about

Greek. His greatest desire to

to come again so that he a turn to his native land to the Gospel. Of the war, he tain that "God's people will by win, though time only we wall the sacrifices God interested to make a





ith the popular plateau last that gives yo

221 W. 3rd

Pat Murphy Takes Teaching Job At Odessa Registrents

T&P Reports Sharp Boost In Income

Net operating moome of \$6,938,-76, an increase of more than 42 r cent over the previous year of the highest figure in ten are, is shown for 1941 in the annal report of the Texas & Pacific allway company.

The company's revenues were

nrly 24 per cent. to \$32,830,up nearly 26 per cent.
660.91, and operating expenses increased 15 per cent, to \$21,663. 37.53. After deductions for fixed targes, etc., the T&P showed a rease of more than 126 per cent

The railroad's tax bill was up ore than 74 per cent, to \$3,252,-

Freight revenue was \$26,636, 171.99, as increase of 22 per cent compared with previous year. Tone of revenue freight handled ased 26.71 per cent, and ton miles 23.96 per cent. The principal increases in traffic handled were in gravel and sand, miscelous manufactures, fron and cement, iron and steel pipe and fittings, miscellaneous prodof agriculture, stone, canned products, miscellaneous produets of mines, refined petroleum, fertilizers, oranges and grapefruit, and sulphur. The principal decreases were in crude petroleum, fuel, road and petroleresidual oils, coke, sugar, wood, lead ore and concen purpwood, lead ore and concen-trates, cattle and salves, molassess

d cotton seed meal and cake. Passenger revenue was \$3,410,-077.74, an increase of over 47 per sent compared with 1940, 849,991 masengers were carried, an in-

Tax accruals were \$3,252,330.63 empared with \$1,868,474.76 in 1940, an increase of 74.05 per cent. State ad valorem, franchise, gross receipts and miscellaneous taxes aggregated \$1,075,690.07, a de-ffease of \$22,767.15 compared with 950. Payroll taxes amounted to \$821,055.29, an increase of \$112,-22.01, including \$410,183.12 federal meise taxes for retirement of emplayes and \$410,872.17 unemployment insurance contributions unrance act. Income and othor federal taxes aggregated \$1, \$1,365.27, an increase of \$1,294, 061.01 compared with previous

There was no change in the unt of capital stock outstanding. Semi-annual dividends of the schools—and devote his time \$ 1-2 per cent each were declared to PE and coaching work instead on the preferred stock May 23 and December 9, 1941, payable June 30 and December 26, 1941, to olders of record on June 18 and December 15, 1941.

At the close of the year \$78,082, 000 of funded debt was outstand-ing, compared with \$78,798,000 at the close of 1940, a decrease of \$738,000, representing equipment abligations paid during the year.

Air Wardens Train Here

Sixty-one air raid wardens, representing all of the 15 sectors for Big Spring, participated in pre-training session at the city hall Monday evening.

While J. B. Bruton, acting police chief, was in a defense council meeting, E. B. Bethell, who has forked with Bruton in shaping up the city warden set-up, arranged with those attending to start a systematic program of planning.

This series, said Bethell, will Another of the Big Spring men

tart on April 8 and will consis of five courses, each under a difs, salvage, use of small tools

and in use of knots.

Bethell said that the meeting onday was to set the stage for there were some 15 wardens missing from the initial meeting, there stually were only eight to ten aces to be filled within the city at the present time.

Colorado City Man Lost In Action

COLORADO CITY, April 1 (Spl) Miss Neal Mills has been officially ctified that her nephew, Wilson Wyatt, storekeeper third class ted States Navy, is missing fol-

lowing action in the performance of his duty.

Wyatt enlisted in the Navy in January 1989. The first news from him since Pearl Harbor was reed by relatives two weeks ago ring that he was well "some are in the Pacific."

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. aries Wyatt Sr. he was reared Colorado City by his three aunts, as Mills, Miss Hun Delaney, and stiss Mills, Miss Hun Delaney, and Irs. B. F. Wilson. Two brothers, maries of Golorado City and Jack of Artesia, N. M., and a sister, illus Billie Wyatt, an employe in overnment stenographic service in Vashington, D. C. are among his thar relatives.

Air School To Be Located At Hondo

Trustees May Select Coach Monday Night



PAT MURPHY

Definite action on the naming of an athletic instructor for Big Spring high school for next year is likely to come soon, in the wake phy has severed connections with the local system.

Murphy departed Wednesday for Odessa, where he is to assume a post as coordinator of diversi-

fied occupations work. The silver-thatched mentor had made it known some months ago that he would retire from coach ing activities, and he had devoted his time since to training in the instruction of diversified occupations work. Formal submission of his resignation had been withheld, however, until the opening in his chosen field occurred in Odessa. Supt. W. C. Blankenship

ounced Murphy's move to Odessa, and said trustees, meeting next Monday, would authorize release of his contract, which was on a ne-year basis. The board may go ahead imme-

liately with election of a successor, although this is not a certainty. Several applications have been submitted, and at least one Bome trustees have advocated a change in the schools' physical

education setup, and this proposal may be considered along with appointment of a new coach. It has been suggested that a director of physical education be named — a man who would coordinate and direct all physical training in all of dividing time between football field and classroom. Murphy has done teaching work in addition to directing the grid teams, while others have been retained to direct

physical ed. classes and coach othbranches of athletics. There has been no definite de-

sion from the trustees. They have, however, agreed to acceptance of Murphy's resignawith regrets. Pat has been coach here for five years, establishing a favorable record with his grid teams and making himself a popular and respected tutor. Particularly has his work been outstanding in developing teamwork and sportsmanship among inexperienced boys. He came here in 1937 from Abilene.

Murphy said his family would remain here for the present, since the school term will be ending in weeks with her siste a short time. He will make permanent living arrangements during the summer.

stationed in the Philippines had been heard from Tuesday, and his ferent instructor. Among the relatives were elated to know that Lester Dowling, of Sharon, Okla is basic topics for instruction will be he is safe and sound. The word among the missing from the U.S.S. first aid and rescue, use of lad- was from Lt. Jimmy Oppenheim, whose wife received a letter post-marked February 28. It was the Japanese first word Mrs. Oppenheim, daugh- gauntiet off ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Java weeks the class work and that while had received from her husband ago. since Christmas Day, when he sent a cablegram.

> A letter from Mrs. Olie Cordill, have been 20 who is in Rochester, Minn., with in July, was a her husband the Big Spring fire seaman first chief, said Tuesday that specialists class. In its there declared the malignant message, the throat condition which has all but navy said that emoved Cordill from active servce, was found to be in an arrest- ing in action in performance of ed state and that with plenty of rest he probably would get along

Fire Monday destroyed a farm ouse on the Terrell Shafer place northwest of Vincent. A farm hand employed by Cole Shafer had been residing there but was in town with his wife, who has been confined to a local hospital.

Pension Rolls In State Show Gain

AUSTIN, April 2. (#) - Temas old age pensions rolls increased 1,648 recipients from March to April, aid to dependent children rolls gained 2,272 families and aid to the blind rolls were boosted by 141 individuals.

The state department of public welfare yesterday said that April old age pension recipients would er 169,905, grants would average \$19.47 and expenditures would

otal \$3,307,770. Aid to dependent children rolls totaled 9,643 families, representing 20,650 children. Grants averaged \$20.80 per family and totaled \$200,

Death Takes Mrs. Conover

Born December 4, 1864 in Adair, Kentucky, she had lived here since 1918. She was the widow of the late T. B. Conover, who died June

Funeral will be held at the First Methodist church either Wednesday or Thursday at 4 p. m. The Rev. H. C. Smith will officiate, and burial will be beside her hus band in Masonic cemetery.

Survivors include the daughter; a son-in-law, Jim Reeves, route 1; four granddaughters, Mrs. J. F. Thompson of Brownfield, Mrs. Ed McCormick of Big Spring, Betty Jo Hill of Big Spring, Mrs. Alvis Lovelace of Corpus Christi; three grandsons, The Rev. T. B. Resves f Ashton, Ill., Lt. Jesse G. Hill of Denver, and Tommie Reeves of

Casket bearers will be Joe Faucett. Lee Porter, Andrew Merrick. Wolcott, Alvin Bates, Sid Smith, W. R. Puckett, Willie Dave

Garner Students Have Holiday

KNOTT, April 2-Garner school oupils and teachers took the day off from studies and celebrates April First with schoolground play such as baseball, volley ball, pingpong and other activities. seventh and eighth grades under the supervision of Mrs. T. J. Turner and Farris Bass went on & pienie in the afternoon. High school students under the super vision of the instructors enjoyed a picnic and refreshments prepared by the home economics girls at the cottage.

The Baptist revival services are being well attended this week Services are at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The paster, Rev. Ceeil Rhodes, and Fred Fields of Snyder are in charge of the preach-

ing and singing. Noel Burnett, superintendent of Garner school, has announced that classes will start 30 minutes earlier, bus schedules will be advanced accordingly, and that on May First the schedule will be advanced 30 more minutes again to bring the time up in accord with the wartime change. Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

children, Charles and Janie Ruth, and Mrs. Ethel Shockley spent the first part of the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley and families.

Mary Mathis of Sterling City is planning to spend the Easter helidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett.

True Andrew Bayes, 14-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayes, is suffering from an attack pneumonia. He is at the home of

Elbow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett, Mrs. Bill Brown and children,

Spring.

J. D. and Maida Ruth, of Mart arrived this week to spend three weeks with her sister, Mr. and

Kin Of Local **Woman Missing**

Mrs. A. E. Rusk has been informed that her brother, William Houston which was lost in attempt-

Dowling. who would

duty and in the service of his

Four Join Army At Local Station

Four enlistments were reported through Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer, here Wednesday.

They include Morrie E. Davis,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, Lamesa; Harmon L. McCormack, on of Oliver McCormack, Snyder; Alex G. Crawford, of Mountairair N. M.; and Curtis D. Waldron, son of Mrs. Annie Waldron, Loraine. All were enlisted in the U. S. Army, unassigned, said Sgt. Gib

Marriage Ban On Officers Lifted

WASHINGTGON, April 1 (49)-The navy abandoned today its rule that officers of the navy and marine corps may not marry during ceive their commissions.

Word of the change was dis-April aid to the blind rolls to-taled 2,816 recipients with grants stations and ended the ten-year-averaging \$22.96 and expenditures old prohibition for the duration of aggregating \$64,650.

Youthful Voices To Be Heard In Song At Easter Sunrise Service

Mrs. T. B. Conover died shortly after last midnight in the home
of a daughter, Mrs. Joe B. Hill, 207
North Goliad.

Born December 4, 1864 in Adair,

Born December 4, 1864 in Adair,

ing will be in for a real musical treat, as well as an inspiration in scripture and message.

Bach day, William R. Dawes, public school music director, is working with 100 picked youngsters from the elementary choirs—working plenty hard. Boys who come out for football never got any more exacting and intensive drills. such as they get for their choral

Perhaps at times it seems a littie savere to some of the young-sters, but then they've seldem practiced for something that Dawes expects of his lads on morning.

For weeks now they have been going over the music, in school groups and together. This week they are in the midet of daily drills that may seem monotone or four beats of a particular se-lection, the "a-men" for a hymn, a soprano over-tone, and so on. But Dawes is dead serious about having his shoir of boys in the best possible musical shape when sunrise lifts the surtain on the city-wide Easter services. Most of the boys are doing their bestwhich promises to be plenty good—and those who lay down in the traces, well, they simply get cut out just like a boy gets cut out of any other team when he doesn't

try.
The music promises to swell from the amphitheatre stage in silken tones such as only a group of gisar voiced lads can give. These who heard the combined clementary school choirs sing their echo chorus of "Silent Night" at Tuletide last year won't want to miss "Battle Hymn of the Republic" here Sunday morning. Dawes has arranged this with soprano and alto playing against each other with strikingly beautiful effect.

Blackouts, Battle Sounds Experienced By B'Spring Couple

Sometimes the war seems awfulmer Big Spring resident, who is now stationed with her husband, Lt. Wehner, at an Atlantic coast point. Blackouts aren't just some hing to read about but an everynight occurrence and sometim the Wehners can even hear the

You should see this place we're in now," she writes. "I really feel er, W. D. Costes, the winner in like a person living in the 1800's. We can't drink the water here have to haul it, cook with cannot gas and heat with coal. There's not one commercial establishment here o have to drive ten or 15 miles to a show or to buy a magazine.

'Our house is right on the oor and will be grand this summer if we're not completely blackedout. an aunt, Mrs. Willis Paige, at Big Right now all the street lights on the one street are painted black window shades pulled down on the Norvin Smith, Howard; Gerald night. At least once a week we Burrell Hull, W. D. Coates, Jimmie hear a battle going on at sea. Sometimes the shots are so loud they shake the house. Every morning there's a convoy of shipe and several airplanes along with them or a dirigible."

Mrs. Wehner writes that she may get to come home this sum-mer with her daughter, Linda, for a visit with relatives, and that's something she is really looking

Workers Needed To Sew And Knit At * * * Red Cross Room

For awhile there was a dearth of material at the Red Cross room for knitters and sewers for the organization, but the situation has changed now, according to Mrs. Plenty of wool for knitting sweat-

ers and plenty of material for sewing is on hand and all that is needed now is the workers. Piles of the material are waiting to be converted into garments and women are needed to do this

Stock Show Group **Guests Of Kiwanis**

Thursday's program for the Miwants club will be in charge of George White and Arthur Stalings, members of the agricultural ommittee.

Participants in the livestock show just concluded here will be concred at the session in Crawford ballroom





Popular Coahoma Students—Eime White, left, is greatedent, and Virginia Satterfield, right, is Sweetheart of the Coahoma FFA chapter. Eime is a feetball, basketball and truck athlete. He plans to go to school at Sheppard field this summer to become an airplane mechanic. He is a senior. Virginia is a pep squad leader and is senior class favorite, as well as manager of the volley ball team, she is a senior and this summer plans to attend an encampment and next year to go to college at Lubbock. (Kelsey Photos).

Sterling Youth Shows Best Calf

Jack Mitchell, Sterling county 4-H club boy, was owner of the best calf on display at the district boys' livestock show today

His 972-pound winner in the heavyweight division was also judged grand champion of the show, and is due to top the market at the auction sale of prize winning calves at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The winner was bred by William and L. R. Reed.

Reserve champion of the show was shown by James E. Coates of R-Bar, Howard county. His \$10pound Cauble-bred Hereford was winner of the lightweight division in the district show.

Starling county boys predominated in the showing of lambs, winning the first four places, Champion was shown by Junior Hallmark of that county.

In competition limited to Howard county boys, the best calf in the ring was that of James Coates which won the district reserve championship, and the champion was shown by his broththe county heavyweight class. Winners by classes, listed order of placings: DISTRICT SHOW

Heavyweight calves - Jack Mitchell, Sterling; W. D. Chand-ler, Jr., Martin; W. D. Coates, Jack Buchanan, D. C. Buchanan, Willis Winers, Herschel Mathies Willis Winters, Jack Buchacal and James Coates, all of Howard. Lightweight — James Coates, ocean front. It's really spooky at Buchanan, Borden; Perry Walker Stallings, W. D. Coates and Louis

E. Stallings, all of Howard. Lambs - Junior Hallmark, Jos Conger, Junior Hallmark, Jack Mitchell, all of Sterling; Robert Lawson, Glasscock; Ed Bedell, Glasseock: Jack Mitchell ing; Robert Lawson, Fern Cox, Ed

ounty-Sterling, Glasscock, How Group of five calves: Moward, all Sows with litters-Johnnie Res

Broughton, Joe Mack Gaskins, and Clifton Clanton, all of Howard county. COUNTY SHOW

Heavyweight calves: W. D. Coates, Jack Buchanen, D. C. Suchanan, Willis Winters, Her schell Mathiews, Willis Winters, Jack Buchanan, James Coates, Norvin Smith, Ralph Coates, Lightweight-James Coates, Car-

roll Walker, Norvin Smith, Perry Walker, Burrell Hull, W. D. Coates Jimmie Stallings, W. D. Coates Louis E. Stallings, D. C. Buchanan Lambs-Whitney Connell, Whit ney Connell, Wayne Underwood Joe Cerda.

Boys' Livestock Brings Good Bids

Auctioning of animals shown is the district club boys' stock show Monday and Tuesday was underway at the Howard county livestock auction early this afternoon with prices holding up well.

Many calves were bringing around 15 cents per pound, but complete list of prices paid was not available.



Wings new belong to Rob-ert P. Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Currie, his commission as a second lieu-tenant receptly. He got his wings as an aerial bombardier at Al-buquerque, N. M. Lt. Currie re-ported to the Albuquerque air base on Dea. 23 following pre-liminary training at Maxwell Field, Ala. Previously, he had been an aviation cadet at Los Angeles, Calif., had attended Big Spring high achool, New Mexico Military Academy and Tulane University where he was a Delta Sigma Phi.

USDA War Board Group of five lambs from one Meetings Slated

The Howard county USDA war board will hold half a dozen community meetings next week to ac quaint rural people with the part they can play in the war effort. At the meetings, production of food and feed, collection of junk, and other subjects of interest to rural people will be discussed.

The schedule of meetings: Garner, Monday 3 p. m.; Coa. oma, Monday, 8:30 p. m.; Spring, Tuesday, 10 a. m.; Vincent, Tuesday, \$ p. m.; Vealmoor, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.; Lomax, Wednes day, 8:30 p. m.

Assistant Assigned To Naval Office

B. L. Cooks, in charge of the Big Spring recruiting office for the U. S. Navy, Monday lost his point of distinction-gladly. He was assigned some assistance

in his work, Previously, he had operated the only one-man station in the state for 'h; navy since Feb. 5 when H. P. "Buck" Jones, now a CPO, was transferred to Amarillo.

A. H. Walker, formerly assistant cashier in a bank at Irving, Texas, arrived Tuesday to work with ke in the office in the postoffice basement. Walker is rated as yeoman second class.

lector, said he believed that there would be a sharp curtailment in Dinner Bells To Signal Raids

Registrants To Get Calls

Latest Selective Service Group To See Service Soon

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP) - Selective service headquarters announced today that men who registered February 16 would be immediately classified and some probably would be inducted into service in May or June.

There had been some confusion as to whether the February 16 registrants would be integrated with men who registered prior to that date or be called after exhaustion of all previous registrants but today's announcement said: "Local boards throughout the na-

tion were instructed to start classification at once of the several million men who enrolled on February 16 and to prepare to fill the army's June call for men, and possibly the May call with these registrants and registrants from the first age The announcement explained that men who registered Oct. 16,

1940 and July 1, 1941 constituted ne group which was referred to in the memorandum to local boards as the "first age group" with those who registered Feb. 16 being referred to as the "second age

"The war department," the announcement said, "has indicated that beginning June 1, 1942, requisitions will probably call for men of both age groups." The memorandum said that local

boards which had not completed mailing of questionnaires to registrants of the first age group should continue to mail them but "at the same time the local board will proceed to mail x x x questionnafres x x to registrants of the second age group in sufficient numbers to insure the filling of the June cal (estimated not to exceed the call of February, 1942) entirely from the third registration, if such ac-

tion is required." boards were directed to proceed to complete classification of registrants of the first age group and "at the same time" pro ceed with classification of those n the second age group "in sufficient numbers to insure the filling of the June call x x x entirely from the third registration, if such action is required."

If any local board finds it does not have a sufficient number of men from the first age group available in Class 1-A to fill its May call, it was authorised to call enough men from the second age group to fill its quota and was told to continue to classify men in the second age group to be sure that it has enough by June 1 to fill a normal call. The paragraph referring to calls

for both groups said: "The war department has indicated that beginning June 1, 1942. men of both age groups. In such event it will be necessary to lay calls for the month of the mon calls for the month of June 1942, and for subsequent months on both age groups. In those local boards where the first age group is ex-hausted by June 1, 1942, calls will second age group. The precise method which will be followed for the filling of calls for the month of June 1942, and for subsequent months, as between registrants in the first age group and registrants in the second age group, will be made the subject of a subsequent

Dick Adams In Constable Race

J. A. (Dick) Adams, long time resident of Big Spring, announced Wednesday that he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for the office of con- Venimoor, Mrs. Joe Mayers, Winstable of precinct No. 1 in the par-

ty primaries this summer.

Adams came here in 1929, is a home owner and a man of family. Prior to moving to Big Spring, he had many years experience as a peace officer and said that he was "confident that this practical experience qualifies me to serve to the best of my ability in the office I now seek."

He added that he would do his est to contact all voters of the precinct between now and primary time to personally express

Federal Law May Be Used In Tire Thefts

FORT WORTH, April 2. (49) -Suspects of tire thefts here may face federal charges for violations of the new price control bill. City detectives and Dallas office of price administration representatives conferred with U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus over the

Under the price control law, the buyer as well as the seller may be prosecuted for trades in which tires change handed at prices higher than the celling set by the In The Philippines government.

Seven complaints charging theft Brown's court yesterday. City and

New Income Tax Credits Are Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 1 (7) -The treasury has proposed three liberalisations of the presen family expense deductions in computing individual income taxes: Randolph Paul, tax adviser to

Secretary Morgenthau, told the

that "in view of the increases in

tax rates which the present situation necessitated" these changes would be desirable: "I Medical expenses - a deduc tion should be allowed for extraordinary medical expenses that are in excess of a specified percentage of the family's net income. The amount allowed under such a deduction should, however, be limited to some specified maximum

amount. "2. Credit for dependent children -the credit for dependent chil-dren should be revised to allow a for children, between the ages of 18 and 21 who are in at tendance at school.

"3. Additional credit where wife earns income - where the wife works outside the home, additional household expenses usually are incurred which are not present where the wife is able to devote her full itme to the maintenance of the home. For this reason, it is suggested that an additional credit be provided as follows: There should be allowed as a credit against the tax upon the family an amount equal to 10 per cent of the wife's earnings. Such credit, however, should not exceed \$100. A similar credit should be allowed where a person occupying the status of head of the family, such

Food Stamp **Volume Gains**

of food stamps issued in Howard county in March was noted by Claud Wolf, issuing officer. During the month 527 families representing 2,462 persons bought

\$8,660 worth of orange stamps and received, free, \$6,122 worth of blue stamps. During February, 534 families of 2,478 members bought \$8,416 worth of orange stamps and were issued \$6,110 worth of blues,

Announcement was made by forrest M. Wright, area supervisor, that during April the same list of foods that were bought with blue stamps during March would be continued. The complete list includes buter, shell eggs, fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, fresh vege

ables, petatoes, corn meal, dried

prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole whea

Tonette Band

KNOTT, April 1 - The Tonette band of Garner made its first public appearance at the interscholastic league meeting at Coahoma under the direction of Mrs. Porter Motley. No award was given since this was the first time a Tonette band participated in the meet. Members of the band and mothers accompanying them to Coshoms were Charlotte Ruth Nichols, Billie Jean Carille, Gelene Hughes. Pearl Mae Clanton, Billy Fryar, Sonnie Meyers, Leonard Elbert Burks, Darrell Barbee, Tex Stallings and Jarrell Barbee, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. Alva Hughes, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. Jim Hanks, Mrs. George Brashears, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Clanton,

nie White and Miss Autry. The Baptist church at Knott has started a spring revival to run through Sunday, April 5. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, paster, and music will be under the direction of a singer from Snyder. Everyone

cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols of New Mexico made a visit here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols and family Mary Ellen, their 7-year-old daughter, remained here with her grandhis hope for consideration at the parents to attend school at Garner. Summer Shaw sold 25 head of stocker yearlings to the McAdams

stock farm last week. George Brashears left recently to find employment in aircraft manufacturing in California. He had just recently finished a welding course at Big Spring.

Cecil Phillips returned here last week to move his family to Ros-Mrs. Sarah B. Peterson arrived here over the weekend to spend

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Summer **Hears From Husband**

Three welcome letters arrived of automobiles and tires were filed Tuesday morning for Mrs. Leonard Skiles from her husband, First Lt. Skiles, somewhere in the Philipfederal officers promised addition- pines. Mrs. Skiles last heard from her husband on December 29th when she received a wire stating

illegal to drive a motor vehicle on a public road without 1942 license plates. The tax office will be open only until about 6 p. m. to night, the public was warned.

Resistrations had dropped will be a sharp curvalment in the number of jalopies registered late this year. "The type in Mad River Township have gone back, to, the old-frashloned farm dinner bell. Trustees of the town-ship have obtained 25 such bells to be sounded as air raid warnings. "It will be was all right. At that time he was stationed in Manila but the letters gave no indication as to location. Lt. Skiles would be a sharp curvalment in SPRINGFIELD, O. — Farmers had that time he was stationed in Manila but the letters gave no indication as to location. Lt. Skiles would be a sharp curvalment in the number of jalopies registered late this year. "The type in Mad River Township have gone back, to, the old-frashloned farm wrote that he was stationed in Manila but the letters gave no indication as to location. Lt. Skiles would be a sharp curvalment in the number of jalopies registered late this year. "The type in Mad River Township have gone back, to, the old-frashloned farm wrote that he was stationed in Manila but the letters gave no indication as to location as to location as to location as to location as the town-ship have obtained 25 such bells to be sounded as air raid warnings.

Tax Office Has Big Business --Car Registrations Fail To Decrease

other counties, automobile owners are putting new tags on 'most all their cars in Howard county.

Registration of motor vehicles at the tax assessor-collector's office was slightly in excess of the same time last year as the effice closed Tuesday night, and today a considerable line stood at the counter to register their vehicles.

Contrary to the trend in many day, 3,616 tags had been issued, ther counties, automobile owners while the figure for the same date to automobile use, and explanation of automobiles and tires were filed in Justice of the Peace Gus last year was 3,854. Receipts of the office Tuesday were \$3,039 in heir cars in Howard county.

B. E. Freeman, deputy tax columbiation all developments.

Effective Thursday, it will be

Interscholastic League Honors Distributed Over Count

Establish Best Feed Methods

10 of them consecutively, have in the diet in an effort to deterthe U. S. Experiment Farm here. and it is available for the farmer's asking.

These tests have but a single purpose to answer the continyous question of how best to feed for profit in this section of the country. In recent years this has

Mills Help In Home Feeding Of Cattle

An industrial enterprise makes possible the ever-increasing homefeeding of livestock in this sec-

A few years ago, virtually every steer on West Texas ranches was shipped as a skinny feeder to the feed lots of the midwest, there to be fattened for the markets. Now when you see a cattle truck moving out of West Texas ranches, chances are good that the truck is heading direct for the market and that its contents are ready for slaughter.

The difference is that it is now possible to home feed cattle now with home grown feeds. The stock farmer can raise everything it takes to produce a fat steer on

The industry that made this possible is cotton oil milling, and one of the leading firms in this industry is the Big Spring Cotton Oil

Now cattle are fattened in West Texas on a diet of home-grown ensilage or bundle feed supplemented with cottonseed meal or cottonseed cake.

The farmer can trade his cottonseed for cottonseed cake at the local mill on approximately a tonfor-ton basis, the mill making its profit from the oil that is extracted from the seed.

This cottonseed cake, and the ensilage or bundles grown on the farm, are virtually all that is needed to transform a gangling feeder calf into 1,000 pounds of market-topping beefsteak.

Cottonseed cake is also playing an important part on ranches where no firish-feeding is yet In cold spells when snow covers the grass, or in drouthy when range cattle have trouble finding enough forage, ranchmen jump in their pickups and spread cake over their ranges to supplement the stock's fare. Presence of a cotton oil mill close at hand makes this economically feasible, and bad range conditions aren't the bugaboo they used to

At the same time, a greater market for the cotton farmers' seed is created. This is evidenced by the steadily rising price of cottonseed during the past few years, until the seed has at times Scout Work been worth almost as much as the lint. That condition may be contrasted with that of a few decades ago, when seed was so worthless it was burned to get it out of the

Drivers Licenses Under 900,000 **Number Expiring**

Is your drivers' license numbered under 900,000? If so, it expires Wednesday. After that you will be subject to without first having the license

Renewing before then requires only the filling out of a simple form, obtainable at the local highway patrol office. If you wait until past the deadline, you can get a new license only by taking a stiff driving test.

enses number from 900,000 to 1.350,000 must be renewed on or

been answered as to feeds, as to Coahoma, constituted Saturday's the supply of rations, and now is program, and results may be found Fourteen years of feeding tests, going on in the field of minerals provided valuable information at mine what effect the ration has on urinary calculi.

> First feeding tests at the farm started back in 1928 and operated for four years, being dropped for some unexplained reason.

It was not until 1982 that they were revived when congress put into the agricultural appropriations bill funds for feeding ope tions in an effort to enable the hard pressed farmer find a way ore profitably market his

abundant but cheap feed stuff. So successful were the initial cycle of tests, dealing with the type of ration to feed, that a bulletin was published on it. Ground threshed mile proved the best fattener, but ground mile heads stood out as the most practical type of grain. Unground thresh ed mile worked only fairly well with the calves but marvels for pigs following the calves. The whole head ration proved the most impractical of all, returning gains so poor that the trouble and expense of grinding heads would not have been worthwhile.

The next series might be termed the full-fed ration versus the limited fed ration, and in which Fred Keating, superintendent, amply sums up the results by saying "we found you can't starve a profit out of them." These tests, which also ran for a cycle of three like groups on a full ration(all the calf could eat) and the limited ration (85 per cent of the full-fed ration). Individually fed calves did slightly better, but not individual rather than pen or lot feeding. Currently, the U. S. Experiment

Farm, with Guy Moore feeding un-Keating's supervision, rounding out the final of a three year cycle on the effects of minerals on calves fed for market. One of the problems of feeders has been that occasionally a calf will turn up with urinary calculi (calcium precipitates in the bladder and stone the calculi der and stone the calculing the calculing the calculus der and stone the calculus der and stone the calculus der and stone the calculation of the calculus der and stone the calc der and stops the urinary process with resultant death). When calf topples over, especially after considerable feeding, it takes a pretty wide margin of profit on all the others to keep from incurring a loss on the deal. By increasing and decreasing the amount of calcium and phosphates in the ration, the station hopes to be able to find something that will tend to give the enswer to

this problem. Whatever it is, farmers ranchers yes, even 4-H club boys and FFA members-may learn of it and avoid that pitfall without cost by simply visiting the farm and talking with Keating.

There is much in the Boy Scout program that the nation would do

The event was sponsored by the Boy Scouts, although most of them forgot to show up. Color guard was by Ray Thomas and C. A. Smith, and the latter closed the meeting by blowing taps.

Pointing to the secut oath which

pledges the boy to do his duty to God and country above all else, Sides felt that here was the attitude which would answer a lot of the nation's problems in its war effort. The individual citizen, he said, must learn the lessons of trustworthiness and complete loyalty. Moreover, citizens would do well to learn the law of thrift even

But perhaps the greatest needs now is to learn and practice moral responsibility, which to the scou is summed up not only in the oath but in the 12th scout law-a scout

is reverent.
Like Lincoln, Bides said that it is not so important that God be on our side in this struggle—but that

Petition Asks Election

Government Tests Playground Ball Only Event Not Completed In Schedule

istermined Saturday. Track and field contests, held at

(first, second and third place win-ners in that order);

Ready Writers High school — Marian Russell, Forsan; Benjamin Logan, Coa-

Ward schools—Joyce Jean Sew-ell, Forsan; Elaine Harris, Coa-

Rural schools-Ramona Weaver Moore; Louis E. Stallings, Lomax; Corrine Bewley, Elbow.

Grade 8 and above: high school-Forsan, Garner. Rural—ao entries. Grades 6 and 7-Ward, Coahoma, Forsan, Garner. Rural-Vealmo Gay Hill, Morris. Grade 4 and 5-Ward, Chalk

Vealmoor, Gay Hill, Rhythm Band

Coahoma, Forsan, Garner. Typewriting

High school (B)-Glenn Shaw; Mary Margaret Spivey Velma Ruth Woods Forsan:

Shorthand

High school (B)-Earline Reid Coahoma; Evelyn Loudamy, Coa-

Choral Singing
Ward schools—Coahoma, Forsan

High school (B)-Senior boys Red Tonn, Coahoms. Senior girls Charlene Grissom, Forsan; Gloris McGee, Coahoma; Wanza Nell Gladden, Forsan. Junior boys: enough to even approach the cost Dennis Turner, Coahoma. Junio it would require to provide for girls: Elaine Harris, Coahoms

Long Illness Takes Life Of

Early Resident Og City Was Veteran Railroad Timekeeper



H. CLAY READ

A long-illness claimed the well to heed, King J. Sides, told a life early Friday of Henry small crowd at the community Clay Read, one of Big rally in the municipal auditorium Spring's first citizens. Spring's first citizens.

Mr. Read died at 2:30 a. m. at his home at 200 Scurry street, eleven days after his 82nd birthday.
For the past 61 years he had

lived here, having come to Big Spring in 1881. For 47 years he was a timekeeper for the Texas and Pacific railway, but for the past 14 years had been retired from active work. He was holder of considerable real estate in Big Spring and vicinity.

Mr. Read's life story closely parallels the history of Was Texas. Pioneering with the rail road as it pushed across the country, he held a position of responsibility with that organisation.

Foreseeing the growth of this section, he lived frugally and in-

vested his savings wisely in the then cheap land in and around Big

Spring. As the town grew, he profited from his foresight and confidence in West Texas.

Until his death, Mr. Read had a deep conviction that eventually profitable exploitation could be made of the deposits of flour gold in the bluffs northeast of Big Spring. Funeral will be held Sunday

afternoon at 4 o'clock at First Christian church—an institution which Mr. Read helped to build with 57 years of devoted church service. The pastor, the Rev. Homer Haislip, will officiate, and hurial will be in the family lot in the least Marketic constant. the local Masonic cemetery, Burvivors include the wife; two

daughters, Mrs. Ethel Church and Mrs. Gladdys Whipple, both of Cleveland, Ohio; a son, Earle A. Read of Big Spring; a grandson, Jos Church, Jr., of Cleveland; and a grandsughter, Mrs. Lillian Weenink of California.
Pailbearers will be Roy Miner, G. W. Dabney, B. Reagan, Shins Philips, Bob Piner, John Wolcott,

bow; Vivian Lomax, Lomax

Rural schools-Gay Hill, Lomas Number Sense Ward schools - Delmar Klahr and Dorothy Gressett, Forsan; Ray Echols and Russell Logan, oma; Essig Arnold and Willie

ble Murray and Hugh Caughey, Gay Hill; Charles Long and John Borrough, Elbow. Three-B

Story Telling

san; Homer Logan, Coahema. Rural schools — Barbara Van landingham, Elbow; Steve Gay. Pairview; Bobby Nell Barchett Richland. Tiny-Tot Story Telling

Ward schools—ann Mullins, Coa-homa; Mary Hue Collie, Coahoma; Leroy Williams, Chalk.
Rural Schools—Don Gene Reed Fairview; Larry Roy Shortes, El-

Kenneth Cox Of Garden City Expires

despite his youthful years, hadbeen carrying on the tradition of stock raising with success, was summoned by death Sunday. He was Kenneth Cox, 15-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of Garden City, who succumbed at oon in a San Angelo hospital, where he had been under treat-

Kenneth, interested in club boy ivestock improvement, had exhibited his calves in several shows. champion award at the Glasscock county show. Ill at the time, he his brother In tribute to Kenneth. price for the champion calf was bid up to 35 cents, a show record.

The funeral service was held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Garden City, with Rev. B. C. Welch of-Russell, Bill Currie, John Lee

Kenneth was born May 12, 1928, in Howard county, but had resided nearly all his life in Glassoock

three sisters, Isabel, Bonneta and Russaline; two brothers, Milton Fern and Ben Cox, all of Garden City: the maternal grandmother. and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cox of Garden City. A number of uncles and aunts also survive. They include Preston Lavelace, P. A. Cox of Wichita Falls, and Lee Cox and John Cox of Garden City; and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Doll Long, Mrs. W. L.

Lammone and Mrs. Dimple Currie, all of Garden City. The body was returned to Garden

Robert Hailey Calls From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. George Halley received a telephone call Sunday afternoon from their son, Ensign Robert Hailey, from Honolulu in the first talk they had had with him in over a year. Ensign Halley told his parents

that "everything is fine and there is nothing to worry about."

Not Much To It, Says Hero Of Air Battl

the U.S. Pacific fleet was attacked by 18 Japanese bombers in the Southwest Pacific Feb. 20 and not more than one of the attackers survived. From the engagement there emerged a new hero who finally was corner ed long enough to tell a bit about it.)

By WENDELL WEBB

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 30 OP-Today it was certainly sim ple - the way Lieut, Edward H (Butch) O'Hare told it. All he had done was tackle nine

twin-engined Japanese bombers single-handed. He had bagged six of them, maybe seven. "You see, you just kind of go in there and-"his voice trailed away and he gestured resignedly because such a fuss was being made

The scene was the officers'

minutes later had sent probably 60 Japanese fliers and a half-million dollars worth of enemy planes erashing into the sea.

He was having a hard time tell-ing it. In the first place, the 28-year-old native of St. Louis, Mo., didn't feel talkative. He fidgeted or the plane bench.

In the second place, his squadron leader, Lieut. Commander John B. Thach, of Fordyce, Ark.—himself -was perfectly willing to tell all about O'Hare anyway.

Thach explained that the hand-some black-haired Irish youth did not get into the initial engagements of the day-"and he certain ly was ready to fight."

(That morning, planes from the carrier had shot down two four-motored Japanese patrol bombers The scene was the officers' quarmotored Japanese patrol bombers were hit and dropped out. One of And tha
ters here, and O'Hare was being and in the afternoon the American them had a badly smoking engine would say.

name a few minutes later.)

It was when the last wave of nine bombers was reported approaching that O'Hare went into Commander Thach to action. Other carrier planes were being refueled or were not in the mediate vicinity.
O'Hare took to the air with

but one teammate and when the latter discovered his guns were not working right, O'Hare was laft to meet the encoming enemy "They were about 12 miles from the carrier and coming straight for it, so there wasn't much to do

but get in there and shoot it out

with them," O'Hare explained

quietly. He avoided using the word "In our first pass at them two and he would fall away and

here that "they were fi O'Hare grinned,

"The first two to fall started up the line for them. When they wou over the carrier and w wing man were hit then

Midway, Coahoma, Forsan Cop Honors In County League Meet Rural School

Speakers Tell Value Of City Park Museum

trying to preserve, evidences of the products of a democracy, things that stir individuals to rgeater appreciation of the build ing of a nation-all these are wrapt up in the West Texas Memorial Museum, speakers declared at the annual meeting Friday evening. Dr. W. B. Hardy sketched the background for America and declared that "the loyal citizen ap preciates this heritage and seeks o perpetuate it. In our museur the visual items which are being

He went on to point out that even in a small space the museum and only this month won the grand of the country's and the section's story, presenting effectively the many sides of the story. He looked upon the museum as a system of "is the greatest common defense

Tracing the difficulties the museum had overcome in checkered 12-year career, C. S. Blomshield pointed to the service it has performed "in keeping alive Parker, Finis Cox, Berry Duff and the spirit and pride of our citi-Midway; C. Long, Eibow. Lofton Bragg. quicken and deepen patriotic feel- 4' 6"; W. Jones and G. Becker ings with lasting memories of Midway, tied for second; J. Stalwhat our forefathers did for our lings, Lomex. more support, both financially and of Elbow, tied for fourth.

Re-elected president of the asso ciation was Dr. P. W. Malone, with Cliff Wiley, first vice-president, Dr. Hardy, second vice-president, and Mrs. W. P. Edwards, third vice-president.

H. C. Stipp, secretary, S. P. Jones, treasurer, Merle J. Stewart, audiman, finance committee, with T. J. A. Robinson and Carl Blomshield as assistants. Mrs. Edwards,

the city commission in its next session, April 14, a resolution asking that the museum be made a part of the city park, thus perhaps opening the way for greater expansion. Attending the meeting Carl Blomshield, Boyd McDaniel Mayor G. C. Dunham, T. J. A. Rob inson, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Ellen Davis and Elouise Haley.

Winner Chalks Up 55 Points

divided honors Saturday in the annual Howard county inter-scholastic league track and field meet, staged at Coshoms. Midway hogged first places in the rural school division to score points—the highest number possible, while Elbow registered two and Lomaz one. Midway's

six first place wins, five seconds and five thirds. Coahema was the only school with entries in the grade school junior division, while in the high school junior class Forsan scored 87 points to 17 for Coaholns.

high total was made possible by

Forsan ran away vith the high school division by scoring 68 1-2 points to 31 1-2 for Coahoma. winners, listed in order of BURAL SCHOOL DIVISION

50-yard dash-E. Jones, 7.4, W. Jones and A. Tonn, all of Midway; C. Long, Elbow. 100-yard dash—E. Jones 12.6, W. Jones, J. Self, all of Midway, C. Long, Elbow. 440 relay — Midway, 64.5,

Jones, W. Jones, J. Belf and G. Becker: Lomax, W. Connel, J. Cerda, R. Phillips and L. Stallings. Chinning the bar-W. Jones, Floyd, B. Whittington, all o jump-J. Self, Midway.

Survivors besides his parents are that wider publicity be given the Becker, E. Jones, all of Midway; institution to the end it would get C. Long of Elbow and R. Overton

> W. J. Coats of Lomax won the rural school pentathlon for rural senior boys, with Branaugh of Lomax second. Coats scored 15 ble to enlist a limited amount of outside talent to serengthen the points to Edwards' 10, GRADE SCHOOL JUNIORS

(All entries Coahoma) 50-yard dash—B. Bell, 7.8; N. Petty, T. Fowler; 100-yard dash-B. B. Bell, 12.5, T. Fowler, N. tor, Mayor G. C. Dunham, chair- Petty: 440-relay-Coahoma by default; chinning bar-T. Fowler, B. Bishop, A. Hernander; high jump -V. Clanton, 4' 5", B. Bell, City from San Angele in an Eb- Dr. Hardy and Mrs. Stipp were Petty; broad jump—B, Bell, 14' 7", erley funeral coach.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS 50-yard dash-McDonald, Forsan, 6.5; H. Grant, Forsan, Wolf, Coahoma; J. Buchanan,

100-yard dash-H. Grant, For-san; McDonald, Forsan; J. Welf, Conhoma; Peacock, Forsan. 440 relay-Forsan, 57.7; McDonald, Peacock, Painter, Grant; Coa homa, Lackey, Clanton, Buchanan Wolfe. Chinning the bar - H. Grant

Forsan; J. Lackey, Coahoms High jump—J. Wolfs, Coahoms 5' 2"; D. Peacock and A. Grant Forsan, tied for second and third; B. Clanton and Jack Buchanan Coahoma, tied for fourth.

Broad jump—Wolf, Coahoma,
16' 4"; McDonald, Forsan; Peacock, Forsan; Clanton, Coahoma.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

100-yard dash-Oglesby, Forsar 10.3; Dunlap, Forsan; Kennedy, Forsan; L. Wheeler, Coahoma, 440-yard dash—L. Wheeler, Coa-homa, 67.4; Kennedy, Forsan; Petty, Coahoma. 200-yard low hurdle — Wheeler, Coahoma; Clanton, Coahoma; D. Wheeler, Coahoma.

440-yard relay—Forsan, 53 seconds, Duniap, Hoit, Kennedy Oglesby; Coahoma, Clanton White, Petty, L. Wheeler, 800-yard run — Smith, Forsa. 2:32; Tonn, Coahoma. Duniap and Green, Forsan. Mile run-D. Wheeler, Coahe

Mile relay-Coahoms, by de-Petty. Pole vault - Prichard, Smith

High jump — Smith, Forsan, san, 34' 1"; Smith, Forsan; Dun-5' 3"; Green, Forsan; Wheeles, Coahoma, and Oglesby, Forsan, tied for third and fourth.

Broad jump — Oglesby, Forsan, 18' 11"; Smith, Forsan; B. Wheel-

Big Spring high school's track squad, green in competition, off comparatively well in their first fling in an invitational meet, of ing up nine points at the San Angelo roundelnys Saturday.

The potent Sweetwater Mustangs amassed 27 1-2 points to wis third annual affair at San Angelo. The host Boboats were second 19 points, Martson was third with 14 and Abliene fourth with 15.

Big Spring sent only four men to the meet and one of these, A Adams, anatched a first place, pacing the 460 in the time of 54.4.

Poppy Blount of Big Spring placed third in the discuss three third in the 250 and Doyle 5 art in the tournament were Ernest Bostick in the 250 and Doyle 5 art in the shot put.

Big Spring To Be Represented In Semi-Pro League

Big Spring will be represented in a semi-pro baseball league aping up for this section of the state.

W. D. Berry, who has managed several sandlet baseball teams r many seasons, said Saturday that a major company here had ag sponsor a baseball team in the

oague. Other definite entries, according to Occar Peeples, San Angelo, a semi-pro hurler and one-time twirler for Uncle Billy Disch at the University of Texas, are Ban Angelo, Brownwood and Del Rio. Other probable teams will come from

Texon and Midland, Whether the Brownwood and civilian units was not known, but were confident that the two would Berry felt that it would be possi-

battery on both ends. No definite starting date, eched ule, or other details have been mapped, and Berry said that a meeting of team representatives probably would be called soon. It is considered probable, however, that play will be held largely to weekend and holiday games, and that possibly first league games

could be played in May.

News that this city would be in the league answered questions of many rabid baseball fans of what to de about baseball this summer. board of county and district.
Too, it opened the way for many good local players to have a fling as would have \$3,652,000 rev at playing without having to sacri-fice good jobs for a try at profes-sional ball.

Arah Phillips To **Teach At Midway**

Arah Phillips, for 11 years head of the Moore school northwest of Big Spring, has resigned her posi-tion, she announced Monday. Recently she had been voted a contract for another year by the board, but Miss Phillips had been elected at the Midway school, east of here, and said that she would leave the Moore job for the new

During her tenure as head of the Moore school, the institution has undergone a considerable de-velopment, and for years had the only rural community gyms auditorium in the county.

Sponsor Named For Destroyer Launching

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 UF Mrs. Alva D. Bernhard, wife of the commandant of the Corpus Christi naval air station, has been designated by the secretary of the navy as sponsor for the destroyer Clanton, to be launched Wednesday, April 1, eighth naval district head-quarters announced here today,

To Meet Here

Big Spring will entertain West Texas County Judges

Invitation of the city was ed as the association closed out convention Saturday in San As gelo. It is the first time Big Spr has had the convention since autumn of 1938, Amarilio had p but yielded to leave a for Big Spring.

Approximately 800 att association's meeting, which addressed last night by Gov. Stevenson and today by Geo A. Hight, chief accountant of the fiscal year, but said that a crease in gasoline consump suggested that counties might it to assume new financial burde. The convention adopted a riution opposing a proposal by retary of the Treasury Morgani to impose a tax on all state, or ty and district bends.

Another urged legislation to all streams and rivers, 30 feet or more, away from private i owners and give them to the pufor recreational purposes.

Attending from here were Or y Judge W. S. Morrison, Cor Commissioners Pancho Nall an Ed Brown, M. H. Morrison, J. Greene and Charley Sullivan. the fiscal year, but said that a

FFA Boys At Coahoma Test Cotton Seed

To Prohibit All Liquors A petition asking a local option to the commissioners' court for set-liquor election was in the hands of County Judge Walton Morrison today, and date for such referen-dum likely will be set next week. Likely the court will act on the

All slocholic beverages will be involved.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of East Fourth Baptist church and a leader of dry forces in Howard county, handed the petition to the judge this morning.

Judge Morrison said election supplies already had been ordered, in anticipation of such move, but that for governor at the last general

plies already had been ordered, in cent of the number of votes cast anticipation of such move, but that for governor at the last general he would not present the matter election be represented.



Vealmoor; Charles Elbow, Junior sirls: Malba Bran

Pearl Tonn, Midway. Rural schools-Ethellyn Gill and

Gay Hill; Jerry Scott, Gay Hill; Ramona Weaver, Moore.

Ward schools-Margaret Stamps Coahoma; Betty Jo Robinson, For-

preserved to show our children and their children some of the things we are fighting for and

the American people have erected

Other officers named were Mrs.

A motion prevailed to present to



Editorial - -Silence Important Had Part In Time Of War

sep you mouth shut. bulletin from the Texas ation says many newsirs have received telephone your newspaper. anking for new addresses of l boys in service, under the set of wanting to send them or write them letters. When d to identify themselves, these formation spies can use to advantrs hang up suddenly. While ns of these calls may be made good faith, the FBI has reasons believe that spics use this means ing tabs on troop moveper representatives, in or-

course; but it should be confirmed first that information is going to an authorized representative of

age in tracing the movements and strength of military units. Wives who insist on being told

where their husbands are going may be unwittingly contributing to tents. Spies have called up par-their death. They must learn to be ats of boys in service, posing as good soldiers and play the game straight. A bit of seemingly unimer to get addresses and thus portant information about a single heck on troop movements and individual may speak volumes to a individual may speak volumes to a trained spy. The average civilian It is up to relatives of service has no way of determining what ien to be on their guard. A care- is or isn't useful to a spy, so the mark may endanger the lives best system is to say nothing, to of their loved ones. Don't show write nothing, to repeat nothing reitters from son, brother or hus- lating to the whereabout or moveand. Newspapers like to have in- ments of any relative or friend.

Local Man Gets

Navy Promotion

pus Christi.

BUT, DOGGONE IT,

I THLL YA I ONLY BROKE MY FINGER

NAIL!

Elmer Sylvester Dorsett, son of

Man About Manhattan - -Inventions Rise To

Meet War Needs

called in a couple of chemists and on it for years. It looks like wool, said: "Listen. The government's it feels like wool but it's rayon. got two million yards of cotton it feels like wool but it's rayon.

It's light and summery as a river cloth. This material is going breeze. That's what we call it, t be made into tents. It's got to be reated with something that'll yet. It won't be until 1943. You'll make it flame proof as well as wa- find lots of rayon material for ter proof. What do you say?"

chemists said, "Okay, this is Friday, we'll be back on Monday and see what we can show you." I happened to be there when

the chemists came back. They had a piece of the ducking with them, with the treatment on it. One of the specifications of this order is do things like that to you, without that I that the flame must die within your even knowing it." ds after the duck has held in fire for twelve sec-The chemists handed treated cloth to my friend. He and exclaim, "why, this looks like struck a match, held the cloth to rayon too." the flame for 12 seconds. The cloth began to grow red and curl about the edges. When he removed it, the

liame disappeared as if by magic. It takes a pound of "cure" for every square yard of cloth. The les have been given to the government agents, and they're iting for the answer. If the nent says okay, this chemnoern is going to have an for two million pounds of the United States Navy, according this anti-flame treatment. Nice litorder, two million pounds, even the office of public relations at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Cor-

The man who showed me this proofing test showed me thing else. It was a little thing that proves how much neces-sity really is the mother of inven-What he did was bring out a r of fabrics from which men's clothes are made and asked identify them. I mean, some cloths are tweeds, others are flan "This one," I said, "is flannel."

its rough, woolen surface. This is pure wool," I told him. I gave what I thought were good guesses for A detachment He broke into a aboard the USS Nevada once es-

me very happy," six five-inch guns by scoring 47 he told me. "There isn't a thread hits out of 48 shots.

Forsan Youth U.S. Victory



Back in Hawaii again after a mission" is Lt. John Camp Adams, a bombardier on one of Uncle Sam's fighting ships.

Where he has been, not even his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Forsan, know. They can only surmiss that perhaps he was in the Pacific, perhaps under the command of Mat. Richard Carmichael, another Texan acciaimed for his heroic feat of commanding of wool or flannel or anything else a soundron of eight heavy Amerihere-except rayon. All this cloth called in a couple of chemists and shipping that sank two ships, left four afire and beached another. Lt. Adams was at one time with

> Rivercool. It isn't on the market, that he participated in the victorious New Guinea action. Although he has never told his suiting on the market—but not parents anything about his units, like this, not the finished goods they have surmised his assignment that makes you think you're look- to the Carmichael command in the ing at imported shetlands and early days of the war. I.t. Adams flannels. We've been at this a long time, but the war is hurrying of the flight that put into Pearl things along. The time may come Harbor just at the moment Jap when everything you wear will be aircraft swooped down for the made out of rayon and glass. Wars surprise attack which opened the

Mai. Carmichael and it 's possible

I reached for my new \$10 felt presumably in command. The plane in which Lt. Adams chapeau and got out of there bewas riding, headed the formation fore my friend could pick it up and sai down so quickly on the field that the ship skidded in on its belly because there was no time to let down the landing gear. Picture of the plane was in the Dec. 29 issue of Life magazine. Other ships landed on a nearty beach. Although machine-gunned, the Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sylvester killed and some others sho; in the Dorsett, 306 W. 5th street, Big legs-made it to safety

Spring, has been advanced to the Of the historic incident, Lt. Adams wrote his parents that when rate of radioman second class in he arrived 'things were really buzzing." Later he could give some to word received recently from of the details of his experience. He called his parents in February to advise them that they needn't expect to hear from him He enlisted in the Navy on Aufor two or three months. From gust 8, 1940. Fellowing his rehim there was nothing else. Later ruit training and instruction at they learned that he had gone on the Corpus Christi station, he was a "mission," and that could cover selected to attend the radio any part of the globe.

school, Indianapolis, Ind. Comple-Last week Lt. Adams was back in Hawaii, for he advised his partion of this 16 week course of intensive study made him eligible ents just as soon as he could. for his latest promotion, which A graduate of the Forsan high carries with it a considerable increase in pay and rates him as a from Texas Tech and then started second class petty officer. work in petroleum engineering a Texas University when the national emergency arose. He dropped his A detachment of U. S. Marines course and enlisted as an cadet, being the last of 55 cadets tablished an all-time record with who washed out on pilot training His eyes were not quite good enough for the rigors of piloting, but they were plenty good for bombardler work. His practice How To Torture Your Husband grades were exceptionally high at Barksdale and at Albuquerque. Now he may be having a chance to try his wares on some real targets-and perhaps accounting for some of those Jap ships and mate-

> Morphine Substitute Non-Habit Forming

BOSTON, April 2. (47)-A non habit-forming substitute for morphine, a major goal of medicine for many years, has been announced to the Federation of American Socisties for Experimental Biology The new drug is a synthetic, that is, an artificially-made substance. The morphine substitute was made in effect by taking something resembling atropine and changing it into something resembling mor

Mrs. M'Call Takes Over Duties With Lamesa C. Of C.

LAMESA, April 2. (Spl.) - Mrs. Matt McCall began her duties here today as secretary of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, according to an announcement from Wright Boyd, chamber president.

Mrs. McCall, a long-time resident of Lamesa, a teacher in the high school for a decade and more recently manager of the Retail Mer chants association here, succeed Raymond Lee Johns, who resigned Jan. 15 to accept the position of manager of the board of city development at Plainview.

Scorn 'Em Or Defend 'Em Washington Daybook-Yo-Yos Gain In Popularity By JACK STENNETT | grounds that too many of the tation to get to work and back

ets of goofiness are making another comeback try.

ever the plural) may be seen climb-ing and descending their strings Should the yo-yo n not yet become as thick as the is disputable. Some say it is nothleaves on the trees, as was the case ing more than a time-waster and in their original invasion in the brain-deteriorater. mid-thirties, but their number is Others insist that it has artistic

Those sublimely ridiculous gadg- MacArthur had taken up the habit while in the Philippines, nor did Yo-yos (yo-yiar yo-yae, what they say if the Japanese were an-

Should the yo-yo make a comincreasing numbers. They have back, its effect on the war effort

probably greater than in any of and esthetic value that transcend the previous comeback attempts, all material things. And another Variety stores and drug-store no- school compares them to a good tion counters offer the gadgets at pipe—a friend to the nerves in prices from 10 cents up, and the time of strain, a companion in time sale is not altogether slow, they of loneliness.

But in all man's words and all Recently a troups of Filipinos man's writing, the yo-yo has never visited one local five-and-dime to demonstrate fancy yo-yo acrobatics. fascinating, things.

School Census Shows Fewer Scholastics In Big Spring

near a windup, the 1942 scholastic census of the Big Spring independent school district shows a total of \$,140, which is 154 under last year's final total of 3,294.

This report was made Saturday by Supt. W. C. Blankenship, who said a recheck would be made and transmitted to us," he said. that probably some additional would come in. The list will be double checked

ty superintendent as the number of students for whom the district is entitled to state aid of \$22.50

before being certified to the coun-

With the preliminary survey | tion for cooperation the public had given in the census, and said many scholastics had been added through voluntary information "We ask once more that information concerning any child between the ages of six and 18 years be are anxious that every eligible scholastic be included on the district's list."

Meanwhile, the census neared completion in rural districts. First checkover has been made, and it any scholastics have been missed. it is urged that their parents call Blankenship expressed apprecia- local school officials immediately

Over 1450 Persons Have Finished Red Cross Courses Since January

first aid, nutrition and home nurs- list at the Red Cross headquarters. ing classes, and when this presenwill be eligible for certificates.

proximately 1079 students have been taught the rudiments of first aid work from Big Spring and surrounding communities. Another 360 women have received instructions in home nursing and care of the sick. Eighteen women have also trition offered here.

10 hour courses, graduating ap- to enroll them in the classes.

B

O

N

B

N

Y

N

U

Tentative plans are now in the proximately 30 in a class, new making for a joint presentation classes are found usually within of certificates earned in Red Cross the week from the long waiting her short-curied hair. Cute. Looks Some instructors are teaching Judge, to the point and cards on tation is held some 1457 persons more than one course in order to take care of the numbers of cit-Since the first of the year ap- isens who wish to enroll.

In event the mass presentation is to be made, plans call for the date to be set some time between April 20th and 25th when a film, "Before the Doctor Comes be shown. Those wishing to enroll in any

completed the initial course in nue of the three courses are asked to call the Red Cross, phone 256, As classes finish the 20 hour or where arrangements will be made

WASHINGTON - Apparently road builders and planners in some states have falled to understand that "highways-as-usual" are out for the duration just as positively as "business as usual." The trek of persons to Washington demanding that roads be built

as usual or even faster and the volume of mail to congressmen with the same request not only continues but seems to be grow Rep. Wilburn Cartwright, of

Oklahoma, cohairman of the House roads committee, says: "Often the roads these people seek have some military value as indeed almos every road has in the final anal-But," he adds, "even the yeis. army and navy can't have all the roads they like. Only the most urgent construction is possible."

Not so very long ago, congress appropriated \$150,000,000 for national defense highways-but only after a lot of fiddeling around and

cal" allocation of highway money. On the basis of first war needs cles, it is considered positive that tary roads without the mac

are such vital needs as-let us say -the new Ford bomber plant at Ypsilanti, Mich, This new factory Plant officials say that 25 per cent

products will move out that way. ing to war and navy estimates 75 the passage of one measure which per cent of the total workers in or even partially strategic high-the President vetoed on the those plants use private transpor- ways will have to wait their turn.

grounds that too many of the tation to get to work and back.
road-builders in congress still
were thinking in terms of "politithought. Isn't it more important that highways now be given priority to maintain the production effirst, \$100,000,000 of this appropri- fort than that some probably (but ation has already been allocated still hypothetically) vital military and construction is under way on road be built to combat an attack many of the projects. In some cir- ing enemy? What good are millnew appropriations will have to of war to defend them? That, at be made soon. But let's see what the moment, is the reasoning of "first war needs first" consist of. the agencies who are voting and Aside from the access roads to allocating funds for highways new military encampments, there proposed or now under construc-

In order to get a new highway constructed these days, it first is will employ around 50,000 per-sons. A pre-survey indicates that and navy that it is vital from a 22,000 private cars will be used in military standpoint. But there is getting labor to and from work. War Production Board. It can say of the raw materials will come in even to the army and navy: by truck; 60 per cent of finished "Which do you want: a road that the soldiers and sailors can use: This is only one of 750 plants in or a road that will double the Michigan supplying war materiahips, planes, tanks and guns now als, says Cartwright, and according off the assembly lines?" That's why "highways-as-usual"

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Arline Judge, Poor Little Rich Girl

HOLLYWOOD - I don't know where else this could happen.

You meet a pretty little girl you used to know and you talk over old times and new and she tells you how hard she's trying to get jobs. Then she says, "Wanna come up and see my new house?" And you go, and you see a big little mansion on top of the highest hill in Bel-Air, with a view of all the world below you. She's job-hunting-and building a house that'll set her back about \$40,000 ... The pretty little girl is Arline

She's wearing pale blue Judge, slacks and a blue metal posy in it, I mean, Doesn't act it. Acts like

"It's this way," she says, "If I don't work I go nuts, doing nothing. I've got to have something to do, and I can't stand sitting around playing bridge with a bunch of women. With a nurse for the children, there isn't enough to keep me busy. I've got to work." The children are Wes, 8, son of

her first marriage to Wesley Ruggles, the director, and Dan, 4, son of Dan Topping, her second With ex-husbands like husband

those, Arline isn't exactly ready Arline is showing us the place.

She had four months to go on a 20th Century contract when she left to marry Topping. When she came back, divorced, she served her term but didn't work.

She's had a time persuading people that she wants to. That's what a night club reputation can do sometimes. Judge? She liked her fun too much. Judge? She was giddy. So Judge out out the night clubs, which is a gesture of sin-carity appreciable only if you know how Judge loves the bright lights. 'T've been leading a normal life," she says ruefully. "Normal? It's sickening!" But she's sticking

She's been getting her jobs by asker-five pictures since her return, and she took on the sixth, "Brooklyn Bridget," for Hal Roach.

The new Judge manse ("I can't bring up the children in an apart-ment") is nearly done. It's going to be something. Modern colonial with oiled redwood exterior and snowy white roof with a perpetual Sun Valley effect.

The architect comes up while States in 1919.

He confides that Arline is one of the few people he knows who'll let him try out new ideas. Like the moonlight illumination for the dining room. Like the tree-andbird-cage arrangement for the head of the curving stairway. ("I crossed those out," says Arline, "but I think I'm getting them anyway.") Like the lipstick-red paint they were planning to use on the foyer ceiling ... if Arline is

Fire Loss Record In Texas Is Bad

game. She is.

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)-Texas is off to a bad start and indications asking for them. She's a good are this year's fire losses might set a new record, State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall warned.

Hall urged every-day fire pre-vention practices in home and factory.

Guarded Duke

A guard of honor, composed of U. S. Marines, received the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, when he visited the United





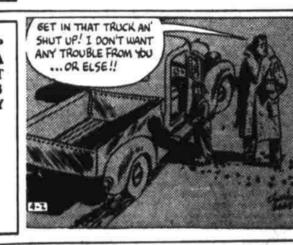




N NIGHT !! SWOW - I COULD SLEEP FER A HUNNERT Y'ARE AN' STILL BE WORE OUT

















Daisy, Daisy, our motorthy days are through,

Of a bicycle built for two.

Of a bicycle built for two.

The world has seen the Stone
Age, the Ice Age and the Motor
Age. But this, boys and girls, is
the beginning of the Bicycle Age.
Come spring, a goodly number
of the American motoring public

will be reduced from four wheels

Since bicycle tires are as yet unrationed, Mr. and Mrs. Jones

and all the little Joneses are taking

to bicycles in ever increasing

As usual, American designers

have come through in a big way with smart new functional clothes

guaranteed to make any girl run --not walk--to the nearest bi-

eyels shop. Pictured here are some of the best bets for Bicycle

Girls of 1942.

be lazy-walking is good

Special Prayer Services Will Close Saturday

The verse from the fist Psalm. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and fortress: my God; in Him will I trust," set the theme of

the armed services.

Similar devotionals will be held riday and Saturday, from 12:30 to p. m., at the First Methodist

Major L. W. Canning read the scriptures, and prayers were offered. Special music was by a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin and Dan Conley.

Men in uniform listed at Thurs-day's service included:

William Edward Pate, Bruce Phillips, Brady Piper, J. D. Phillips, Dick Piper, Doyce Piper, Nor-Priest, Douglass Pyle, Jay Wendall Pickens, Albert Piper, James R. Piper, A. J. Prager, Dubb Prescott, Troy Porch, Wendell Parks, Ray Dean Penick, Russell Penick, Rez R. Pollard.

James Parrish, M. M. Page, Weslay Pierce, Archie Pope, Jas. C. give leverage to apply the coast-smith, L. B. Smith, George Quire, er brakes freely. Chas. R. Settles, Virgil Robinson. Victor Robinson, Lewis Rogers, tightly, Edwin Rogers, Jimmie Rogers,

D. W. Riggs, Ivie Sherrod, Waltar Roberts, Jr., Ernest Roberts, Odel Roberts, Clyde Roberts, Jack R. Rhoton, Charles Sikes, Roy Spivey, Edmund Smith, Tommy E. Springer, Leonard Skiles, James Bledge, Marcus Smith.

Jackson Story, Eddie Savage, Coleman Smith, James Springer, John Squyres, Albert Sunday, Carl Randall Simmons, John Stripling, Robert L. Smith, James M. Smith Merlin Smith, James Sawtelle, Fred Sawtelle.

Eddison Taylor, William S. Talbot, Richard W. Thompson, Richard C. Thomas, Harold Talbot, William C. Taggart, Lowell Taylor, James Tiblett, N. J. Tims, Jr.

Earl Frazier, Hugh Gene Bo stick, John McGregor, Joe H. Gill, Paul Lagsdon, Jess Collins, Jack Horn, Jack Dabney, Robert Dabney, Troy Newborn, C. A. Fuqua, Herb G. Lees, William T. Mann, Herman Mosher, Ben. Chas. Mun-

Here 'n There

Weldon Johnston, who left here last week to enlist in the U.S. Navy, has written his mother, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, 110 Nolan, that he may not leave for the west coast for a few days yet, that he has been working in the post office department for the navy and is thoroughly enjoying his stay in the YMCA building at Dallas.

Department of commerce says there are 2,400,000 business establishments in the United States, more than 29 per cent of which are

VEGETOLE offers

PREED OF

VICTORY

NOW!

CTORY

only

4 BIG

PACKAGES

with purchase of VEGETOLE

Get in on this Big Bargain

Seed Offer TODAY!

It's easy! Here's all you do: Mail the guarantee flap (or facsimile) from any size package of Vegetole with 10c to Armour

and Company, Chicago. You will receive by return mail 4 large packages of vege-table seeds that are guaranteed to grow... Enough seeds to plant 10 fifteen - foot rows!

Have garden-fresh vegetables for your family all summer! A saving for your food

budget, and for Uncle Sam, too! Your

budget, and for Uncie sam, too! Your answer to the government's appeal for greater food production!

Vegetole's Self-Messuring Carton saves money, time and measuring-mess. And Vegetole is Texturated! Gives smoother

textured, better tasting ples and cakes.

Buy Vegetole today and send for your seed packages right away. Offer closes April 30th, 1942 — there's not much time!

ase send me 4 packages of vegetable seeds, all erent, for which I enclose one guarantee flap reasonable facsimile) from a Vegetole cartin

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Offer expires April 30, 1942

RMOUR AND COMPANY D. Box 6310A, Chicago, Illinois

Bicycling - Modern Mode Of Transportation -Brings Out A Flock Of New Women's Fashi

Bicycling for beauty — even without a bike—booms as never before this year. For the sake of Thursday's community prayer lovelier legs many a modern girl service for Howard county boys in makes the motion of cycling in her regular routine exercises But beauty on a bike is apt to

be a spring song this season. It's fashion and fun and priorities to push on the pedals.

I asked Cy Panitch of the Bi-cycle Club of America to suggest

special aids to correct eyeling, particularly for beginners who wish to take a bike properly.

Here are his recommendations: 1. Sit straight on the saddle. 2. Relax. 3. Don't look in back of you,

nor on your front wheel.

4. Keep your eyes forward at least 10 feet beyond the front wheel. 5. Pedal evenly, neither too

slowly nor too fast.

6. Pedal with the balls of your feet firmly on the pedals.
7. In coasting, see that the ped-

8. Don't grip handlebars, too

9. Keep wrists relaxed.



STYLE CONSCIOUS PIGEONS flutter in admiration of this swank new cycling outfit of gray flannel culottes and little-boy jacket. The sweater blouse is striped rayon jersey.



NEW AS NEXT YEAR'S HAT are these Pickwickian cycling stacks of brown and white hound's tooth check woolen, tapered at the ankies. The flannel jacket is collariess.

Markets At Glance

CYCLISTS' SPECIAL is this two-piece outfit in cream-colored sharkskin and peach-colored creps. The abbreviated circular skirt

NEW YORK, April 2 (A)-Deing blue chips imparted quiet slaughter calves 9.00-12.50, culls 5 to 10 points net higher, strength to other sections of tostrength to other sections of to-

irregular route. Gains for favor- 13.60-75, latter price packer top: ites ranged from 1 to more than 2 13.55; packing sows steady to 25 points although improvement genhigher, mostly 12.25 down, few points although improvement gen-erally was in small fractions. 12.50; stocker pigs steady, 11.00 Prices were near the best at the down.

The extension of Wednesday's last-minute come-back was accom-panied by a little more activity. Transfers for the full session were around 400,000 shares.

Most common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-10.50, good fed steers and yearlings 11.00-12.00, choice kind scarce, club yearlings Pre-holiday covering and trade to 13.25, one head 14.10; beef cows buying advanced sotton futures NEW YORK, April 2 (AP.—De- 7.50-9.00, canners and cutters 5.00- buying advanced cotton futures mand for a number of recently all- 7.25; bulls 7.00-8.25, few head 9.50; here today and the market closed

11.50-12.50, choice scarce at 13.00 upward. While moderate rallying trends were the rule after a hesitant opening, many issues failed to be impressed and held to a narrowly good and choice 180-280 lb. mostly Ja tes ranged from 1 to more than 2 good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.85-

> Sheep 3,200; early sales all classes steady; medium and good John G. Reynol spring lambs 10.00-11.00, shorn Marines there. lambs 8.25-9.00, shorn yearlings 8.25, shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.25,

A new version of bacon and eggs shorn feeder lambs carrying a fat is news. Roll out a recipe of biscuit dough, spread with butter or margarine, and sprinkle with chop-

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 2. (P)-

to	LV	Points	net m			
			High	Low	Close	
Cay		******	.19.52	19.47	19.48-50	
uly		******	.19.68	19.63	19.65-66	
et.			.20.02	19.98	20.00	
ec.			.20.05	20,00	20.05	
an.				****	20.06B	
fare	h		.20.14	20.00	30.11B	
**						

U. S. Marines took part in the famous Battle of Bull Run, Major John G. Reynolds commanded 350 Pet or Carnation

FORT WORTH, April 2. (AP)

(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 700; moderately active and fully steady in all classes cattle and calves.

| King Captured | The king of the Fiji Islands in 1855, Tul Viti, whose people had committed crimes against Americans, was captured by U. S. Marines the same year.

Don't Forget **MAXWELL HOUSE** FOR YOUR GLASS COFFEE-MAKER For wonderfully rich, delicious coffee in your glass coffee-maker, ask for the new Massell House Glass-Maker Grind. It's the new, scientifically accurate grind for glass coffee-makers. And every tin gives you more flavor for your money because . . . There's more flavor in the Maxwell House blend—It's for richer in highland-grown, extra-flavor coffees. All the flavor to brought out by the special "Radions No flavor can escape—It's sealed, reaster the famous super-vacuum lis. No waiting — Maxwell House is already precise for every method — Drip, Regular, Glass-Hab To sure money and care abopping trips—get the theffly GOOD TO THE LAST

Air School

fense project. This would throw the cast line of the area along Goliad street.

Already there was some spec lation that the Army might re-quire even more tarritory, and if so the state park (Scenie Mountain) would present itself as a ready-made parcel. Should this come to pass, the east line of the projected housing area would be beyond the eastern city limits of

Big Spring.

In taking over the airport, the Army has a landing field on which more than a million dollars will have gone into when the present

Now with an enlarged tract of Now with an enlarged tract of two miles east and west and a mile and a quarter north and south, the runways which have 5,000 feet on all four fronts al-ready were the longest in the southwest, probably will be length-ened to a minimum of 6,000 feet with one going 7,000 feet.

numbers. Last year, even before the spectre of tire rationing be-came a fact, some two million bi-cycles were sold in the United Pending completion date, American Airlines has been granted special permission to continue operations as usual. After Aug. 6, when the work is to be finished, the Army will be in charge. What

> catherneck Fingerprints
> The U. S. Marine Corps began fingerprinting its personnel for identification purposes back in

Marine Guard Sergeant Josiah Whiteomb commanded the first U. S. Marine Corps guard aboard the first iron

ship of the Navy in 1844. Sergeant Edgar J. Doyle of the United States Marines once scored

201 consecutive bull's eyes at a dis

tance of 500 yards with his service

That We May Have a Job Tomorrow,

> We Have a Job to Do TODAY!

> > BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS . . . Regularly!



MEAD'S fine BREAD

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



7 1/22				6		00		
-3	5	100	2	Z	Name of Street		2	ŝ
It takes QUALITY, PRE B. O. Jones Grecery and prices combined with Co week.	OR, and & Market, avenient i	ERVICE to make High Quality Sta tervice makes B.	ndar D. Jos	EAL V i Brand sea the	ALUE, as I merchan place to tr	d you got dise at lo ade this we	all thre west pos sek and c	
THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.		the state of the s						

Our Darling 2 No. 2 Cans Bird Brand CORN **25**c

Woodbury's 25c SOAP

Mother's-With Plate OATS

14 oz. Bottle

CATSUP

Shortening 69c Tomato S Tall Cans JUICE 20c Table Syrup PEACHES **430**

Our Mother's COCOA

25c



25c

Doz.

POST TOASTIES 15c



CRACKERS

2 Large Boxes LETTUCE East Texas

16c Spuds 10 lbs. Head 27c Cabbage

28c



BACON

DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

Jones Gro. & Mar

FREE DELIVERY-

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Arthur Woodalls' group in shargs.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 10 c'clock in the home of Norms Jean Conley, 1503 Lancaster.

Savage To Speak At Sunday Rally

Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will de-liver the principal address at Sunday afternoon's community singsong and victory rally.

The program also will be featurselections from the school chorus under direction of Bill Dawes. This is the same group is to present music for the Master morning sunrise worship. The rally will be at the municipal

ditorium, beginning at 4 o'clock. Sponsors of the weekly programs said this would be the final one for some time. After a period of some ten weeks, it was decided that the rallies should be suspended for the approaching summer period.

Dinner-Bridge Held By De Luxe Club Members At Hotel

Dinner and bridge were held by the De Laxe club members at the Bettles hotel Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr as hosts. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, a guest, and

the dinner table. Others playing pretty and happy. were Mr. and Mrs. McGann, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Drouet, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. J. C. Velvin. Mr. and Mrs. Staples are to

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

James Ellis Hagemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann was Wednesday for medical Mrs. Roy Triplett is a medical

Marvin Wood, a surgical patient,

Mrs. T. R. Rose, a medical patient, has returned home.

Mrs. C. O. Hunt, Forsan, has returned home following medical

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discom-fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, disay spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Penain for prefer to ap-terior to the state of the contract and the con-traction of the contract and the contract and the con-traction of the contract and the contra trigger on those laxy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepain for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepain prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative con-tains Syrup Pepain. Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepain. Sea how woodefully the well's Lazative Senna combined with Syrup Pepain. See how wonderfully the Lazative Senna wakes up lary nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepain makes this lazative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepain, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world shetter. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Julcanizing

Any Size Tire Reasonable Prices New Tires-If You Qualify

TIRE COMPANY Phone 473

COFFEE COFFEE

ttorneys-At-Law eneral Practice In All Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG. BUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

TEARS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED BANDWICHES



The Big Spring

Herald

day, April 2, 1942

- Red Cross Calendar -

FIRST AID Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel liroom for federal employes and others.C. C. Wilson and Otis Grif-

fith instructors.

Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Garden City

high school, C. J. Lamb, instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at Montgomery
Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. S. Edmonds in-Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employee at

the district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, for Forsan community at the high school building. C. J. Lamb instructor,
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church,
for Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor,
Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor

HOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotel, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotel.

All Happy, These Easter Egg Hunt Is Given For Children **Babies Posing** For Photos

Whether a baby is pretty because he is happy or happy because he is ment of the Baptist church, enpretty-now that's a subject that tertaining with an egg hunt on you could argue about all day. But whichever is true, the infants who Ike McGann won high scores. Mrs. whichever is true, the infants who H. W. Whitney and Paul Drouet turned up Tuesday and Wednesday at Kelsey studio to enter the Per-Easter decorations were used at sonality Child contest were all

First subject for the day was Theresa Louann Hood, who looked Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, pleased about the whole thing even when she wasn't smiling. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

Larry Clark Morgan, nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, was the blondest blond of the day has big blue eyes. Larry Clark was most contained about the picture making business and took it in his stride.

Janace Marie Kirby, six month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kirby, has brown hair and hazel eyes. She was most interested in everything around her and tried to see everything that happen Whether he was happy over his brand new teeth, two of them, or whether he just liked to get into new surroundings, nobody could tell by eight-month old Bill Carrell Bostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bostick, was grinning and happy all afternoon. He has light brow

hair and brown eyes. Sandra Rae Bloom, ten ment? old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom, just couldn't be bothered much about all that was going on around her. She was mostly interested in her grandmother, Mrs.

of her eye.

The "smile" baby of the day, though, was Evelyn Delores Wil-kerson, seven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson. At Next Session Little Evelyn smiled for each portrait and it was quite a her to pose for just one serie

nicture J. Gordon Bristow, Jr., three and a half month old son of Mr. and

Lynne Wright, five and a half month old daughter of Mr. and Smith on the program. Mrs. Chester Wright, was contentbother her, she just finisher her

Dick Patrick Honored Two out of town bables were registered and had their photos taken With Farewell Party Wednesday.

The out of town young uns were George Earl Turner, five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. honor of her cousin, Dick Patrick, Turner of Coahoma and Don Nell Lay, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay of Coa-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Floyd, was the first baby yet who tried to talk and managed a howdy do when she came in.

Dorcas Class Votes To Supply Church Flowers For Month Of April

Baptist church voted Wednesday afternoon to supply the church daughters, Lorena and Winnis, with flowers during the month of spent Sunday visiting Mrs. White's

Mann, who left Thursday for Michigan, was presented with gifts by class members. Mrs. L. O. with her Johnston, secretary, reported on the last meeting. Following prayer, Mrs. J. A. Kinard had charge of the social hour and Mrs. S. G. Thompson and Mrs. G. J. Couch

Others attending were Mrs. C-

at the Crawford hotel by the High Heel Slipper club Wednesday evening in the home of Bertie Mary Smith. Two guests included Floren

Sadie Hawkins

Dance To Be

April 10th

and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr. Emily Prager was named as next Refreshments were served and

thers present were Mary Ann Cox, Jonanna Terry, Barbara and Marory Laswell, Doris Nell Tompkins Sara Maude Johnson, Mary Kay ampkins, Myra King.

Joan Switzer, Celia Westerman Jon McLarin, Betty Bob Diltz Barbara Seawell, Billie Frances Shaffer, Betty Jo Pool.

Three Guests Meet With All Around Forty-Two Club

Three guests, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. O. L. White and Mrs. Max Welch, met with the All Around Forty-two club in the home Mrs. Buck White Wednesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jim Harper and Mrs. Alice Wright Refreshments were served and Mrs. Marvin Wood was named as

Others playing were Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Frank Gray.

PENNEY'S



Spring's Best Bet!

MEN'S SUITS 24.75

Perfection of style, up-to-the minute patterns and splendid all worsted fabrics combine to make Town-Clad your wisest investment for Spring. The dura-bility of these fine hard finish worsteds and their richness of color are unexcelled at much higher prices! The model shown is the smartly draped, broad shouldered Kenley!



Marathan's* TriWay 3.98

MEN'S HATS

NOW the TRIWAY - smartly styled—can be worn three ways
... brim turned up all around
—snapped in front—or turned
down all around! A welt edge for neat appearance and longer

Smart Moccasin Type

SPORT OXFORDS

3.79

Try a pair of these sporty shoes for healthful comfort! The tiny air holes allow cool air in, warm air out—keep your feet fresh all day long!

Ex-Convict Arrested After Three Farmers Are Slain

A Sadie Hawkins dance was planned and date set for April 10th

> teath in vengeance and killing the others to protect his flight, mean-while seizing a fourth man to help

With a space of 24 hours two Oxford, Mich., farmers, Cassius E. Barber, 71, and Romaine C. Pot-ter, 76, had been slain with rifle fire in their neighboring homes and Carl McKenzie, 43, was killed on his farm at Concord, 90 miles he had shot Barber because "he Formally charged with murder-

ing Barber, his former employer, and wanted as suspect in the other two shootings, Piccone had been sought since Tuesday night. It was then that Barber and Potter had said. been killed

Trooper Roy Perkins, one of the look for such a car as one sus-arresting officers, said that 20-year-old Dominick Piccone, ex-con-Roy Thorpe, 56, a neighbor of the vict two weeks out of prison, had Oxford victims who was believed admitted shooting one farmer to being held as a hostage by the kill-

> Trooper Perkins said the car was overtaken and stopped. Piccone was seized without a struggle and both he and Thorpe, whom described as "very nervous," were returned to Pontiae.

Trooper Perkins said that his youthful prisoner spoke little at the time of his arrest but admitted had something against him" and then had killed Potter for fear that the latter might identify him. The confession went on to say

Early today a state police car containing Trooper Perkins and companion officers was cruising in

Perkins said the young man told, Anybody Wanns Buy a Town?

Thorpe, a Pontine defense work-er, was a neighbor of Potter and Barber.

Farmers Collect Scrap Iron

ST. CHARLES, Mo. - Farmers who live near St. Peters, Mo., gathered 60 tons of scrap iron in a oneday drive. The iron was hauled to

LOS ANGELES, Cal - A town

is being offered for sale in a classified ad here. It is described as a township with 400 lots, water system, and rallway, located in the San Joaquin valley. Original cost was \$100,000 but it is for sale at \$18,000 "because heir cannot devalue the average." relop the property."

Brazil is one of the richest coun-St. Peters in automobiles, trucks, tries in the world in potential hyboxes, wheelbarrows and coaster draulic or water power, says the department of commerce.



Fumily Affair

Smart New Designs! Bright New Colors! SPRING HANDBAGS 98c

Glittering black, or bright spring colors.

To Match Your Easter Duds

GLOVES 1.98

Glittering black or bright spring colors.

Sheer Nylon

BRASSIERES

1.49 Light in weight color . . . Nude.

> New Spring TOPPERS

> > Reduced to

4.98

Plaids, Tweeds and Solid Colors.

Misses SKIRTS

2.29 Lynn Spun Crepes and Tweeds

... sizes 8 to 14 and 24 to 30. Styled with Spring in Mind

SPECTATOR PUMPS 2.79

want here at Penney's,



SHEER DRESSES

1.19

Children's

EASTER FROCKS 1.98



SLACK SUITS

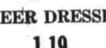
4.98



Casual Spectators in white trimmed with Turf Tan. Real Economy in Smartly Styled Men's OXFORDS

2 Bo

You can find just the shoe you

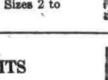


Kiddies

Long cloth . . . printed batiste in all sizes 1 to 14.



Sheers, Dotted Swiss, Crepes and Spun Rayons . . . Sizes 2 to



Smartly cut and fitted slacks . . . bright spring colors.



Leona Faye Floyd, seven month

Others having their portraits Ray Adams, Betty Jean Tumbleson and Mary Jo Locrige of Artesia, N. half month old son of Mr. and M., and Mrs. Gene Buckner of For-Mrs. Dee Carter, Sharron Beth Creighton, 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Bryant H. D. Club Larry McCleskey, six month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Cleskey.

Dorcas class of the East Fourth

Also at the meeting, Mrs. C. L. Hiram Yates of the Cauble com

Escape From the Giue Works len, a San Diego, Cal., aircraft M. Harrell, Mrs. Laura Wheat, worker, died he left three acres Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. O. M. of land in Deerfield, N. H., com-Gray, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. plete with home, barn, shed and C. L. Mann, Mrs John R. Hull, furnishings to the Animal Rescue Mrs. G. J. Riddle and Mrs. A. J. I ugue of Boston to be used as a rest home for aged horses.

Of Baptist Church

FORSAN, April 2 (Spl)-Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. Henry G. Wiens, Mrs. Glenn Smith and E. N. Baker were hosts to the junior depart the West ranch Tuesday after-

After the hunt cookies were served to the children. Those present were Jimmie and Glenn Smith, Harold Hicks, Gene Smith, Bob Creelman, Cleo Mas Camp, Ray Whirley, Wanda Whirley, Evva Smith, Gwendolyn Ogles-by, Wanda Creelman, Jan Living-

Betty Jo Moore, Jerry Green, Dicky Gilmore, Bobby and Charles Wash, Velma Gressett, Frank and Phillip Russel, Flo Thiems, Hoyt McClintock, Raymond Bianken-ship, Nolan Shaw, Theibert Camp, Doylene Gilmore, Sammy Hicks, Joanne Lewis, Ora Sue Lucas, Kathleen Butler,

Hostess Gift Given To Mrs. Foresyth By Forty-Two Club

A hostess gift was presented to Mrs. R. V. Foresyth by members the Friendly Forty-two club Wednesday when she entertained the group in her home.

Mrs. Emmett Hull and Mrs. Paul Bradley were present as guests and Mrs. Hull joined the club as a new member. High scores went to Mrs. Bradey and Mrs. Otis Johnson. Refreshments were served and others

present were Mrs. Clarence Alvis

Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. E. G. Pat-Delphian Society To Elect New Officers

cussed by the Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society in the home of Mrs. C. D. Wiley Wednes-

day by the members. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, was another happy looking baby at the stu-in the home of Mrs. C. W. Norman dio. He took his directions without to elect new officers. Study on concern and had his picture taken "The Life of the Soldier" will be like he really liked it. Cecil Collings and Mrs. H. W.

Others present were Mrs. Bishop, ed enough too. She hadn't quite fin- Mrs. Collings, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, ished with her bottle of milk so Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Lee Rogers, waiting on photographers didn't Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. B. Wadd

> Mrs. Clarence Whittington en-Wednesday evening in her home. Games were played and refres ments served. Present were Helen Wilson, Nell Purcell, Ruby Oliver, Joan Henry, Francis Clark, Ruth

Meets Today In I. R. White Home

The Bryant Home Demonstration club met today in the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile to quilt and another session for April 9th in the home of Mrs. J. R.

White. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Winnie White spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Alvie Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Burrow visit-Autry Sunday.

BOSTON - When Fred S. Ull-

PONTIAC, Mich., April 2 (29— the vicinity of Otisville, a Genesce county town some 45 miles from drametic case of the killing of hers. A car drove by with its tail three farmers by capturing the light out. Slayer on a dark road far from the scene of the deaths early today and announcing his confession. Ilight out. A few minutes later, Perkins said, the short-wave radio from headquarters instructed them to

The third man to die, McKenzie





Light Hearted New Styles SPRING HATS 1.98 Designed to give the proper note of confidence to your cos-tume! Brimmed, poke, and off-

face straws in spring colors. Trimmed with gay flowers or jaunty feathers! Children's Sunny Tucker

98c to 1.49

HATS



Mirra Line Dresses







6.00 These frocks will find a short cut to rour heart... and make you lilk like a princess for Easter! Casual types for the light hearted feeling... Conservative styles for personality... iressy models for gay leisure. Smart spring colors, black and navy. 12-30.

