# Philippine Raiders' Advance Base Prepared For Future Use



U.S. Airmen Smash At Jap Bases—Thirteen bombers smashed at Japanese bases and shipping at Hanila (1). Batangas (2), Cebu (3) and Davao (4) in a flight from Australia to the Philippines (broken lines), it was announced at General MacArthur's headquarters. It was a 4000-mile round-trip for the U.S.

# Corregidor Guns Pound Japanese

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

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

## Offers Law · For Seizure Of Vehicles

Senator Downey (D-Calif) today to fly so high bombing was ineffective. introduced a bill that would give the president power to selze any and all privately-owned automo-

At the same time, the California senator recommended that immediate steps be taken to "remove some 10,000,000 cars from the roads and place them in a vast pool to meet a serious transportation crises we can expect within

Downey said he was convinced that there "simply will not be any tires for the 30,000,000 civilian obiles for four or five years even if we get all the synthetic rubber hoped for by Jesse Jones and others."

Downey said this lack of tires and the halt in car manufacture would cause a sharp curtailment in available transportation for workers, the mails and other necessary services which should be anticipated now by government action to conserve present sup-

The senator said he would ask that his broad-termed bill be referred to the senate military affairs committee and would ask
that the full committee begin
hearings next Wednesday.

Administration's setting new fem. hearings next Wednesday.

The bill would give the presistock of automobiles, parts, tires and supplies and authorize use of a \$5,000,000,000 fund for this pur-

# 44 Important Persons Taken From Islands

110 Tons Of Bombs Dropped; Army Says More Forthcoming '

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

Twelve planes of the 13 which for wo days wrought destruction and among the enemy at the start of the week ferried 44 passengers on their return trip Australia-10 crewmen from a fortress bomber lost on the foray and 4 army men and civilians from Bataan, Corregidor and other is-

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

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

The hidden field served the 10 medium and three fortress bon ers as a forward base on their 4,000-mile roundtrip attack. The fortress craft lost on the flight was grounded there, having an engine changed, when a Japanbomb hit destroyed it in

Fierce fighting continued on the island of Cebu, more than 300 miles to the south, where the Japanese last week landed an invasion force estimated at 12,000, which was supported by dive bombers and prominently in future attacks, for the assaults of last Sunday and Monday were acclaimed here as only a sample of heavier blows still to be delivered in an effort to turn the tide of battle in the tion. Odd Fellows had approach Corregidor was raided five times southwest Pacific.

yesterday, the communique said, but the defenders' anti-aircraft Indeed, Australia's prime minister, John Curtin, declared toartillery forced the Japanese that the Royce exploit showmost other occasions

anese military positions and in mander, reported that in the week since April 9 the fortress island erations of vast air fleets.

. One hundred ten tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy in Cebu, Mindanao and Luzon in the peril-fraught days in which the bember force dominated the skies in its theatres of operation. Topping the list of success were the sinking of four transports and hits on four othshelled intermittently yesterday by ers, including one probably sunk. The chief significance of the raid, however, lay not in the de-

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### **Brummett Rites** ous, since on some occasions when an slarm continued for a half day four or five separate attacks took **Slated Friday**

Funeral services for Owen Brum-Hog Market Sharply

met, former Big Spring youth who
was stain in Mesa, Ariz., will be
held at 5 p. m. Friday at the Ebersold at sharply lower quotations

Brummett had been living to porary ceilings on wholesale pork. Mesa, where he was a senior in In slow trading, prices were down as much as 80 cents a hun-with his father, J. L. Brummett. porary cellings on wholesale pork. In slow trading, prices were took of automobiles, parts, tires and supplies and authorise use of \$5,000,000,000 fund for this purchase.

Cars and parts might be accompanied with the past 16 years were equaled.

Today's top at \$14.25 a hundred Victor F. Smith, Mesa tourist powers and a pert operator, has been charged with \$14.65 in court operator, has been charged points.

Cars and parts might be so-quired by donation, purchase or pounds compared with \$14.65 in requisition. Victor F. Smith, Mesa tourist court operator, has been charged in the fatal shooting of the youth.



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

## J. B. Bruton Named Chief Of Police

of police upon the recommendation of City Manager B. J. McDaniel. He had held the post for severa months since the retirement of J. T. Thornton, but only in an acting apacity. The city commission approved the managers suggestion Tuesday evening that the appoint ment be made permanent.

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

The manager was authorized to deal with L. O. O. F. lodge representatives concerning city opera tion of the orders' cemetery sec the city relative to the municipal operation of its part of the ceme-

Rentals were fixed for all cityturning against Japan.

He added that it was but the Some will pay in the form of salfirst drive into the heart of Jap- ary deductions. The city has sevanese military positions and in eral houses in the city park area, time would be followed by the op-

> Commissioners heard drastic recommendations from a representa tive of the RFC that all passes to the city swimming pool be discontinued, that sharp operation econmies be effected.

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

## Japanese Put New Men On **Burma Front**

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

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

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

The spokesman disclosed that the position of the Chinese forces battling desperately against the Japanese below Mandalay had been made still more difficult by the British retreat on the Irra-

heen made still more difficult by
the British retreat on the Irrawaddy river sector to the west,
dangerously exposing the Chinese
right flank.

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

# Airport Rail, Water, Sewer Lines Spotted

Air School Maps Indicate Vastness Of New Project

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

Thursday found city surveyor running lines for nearly three miles of sewer lines and a mile and a quarter of water lines to the site adjacent to the airport. The gas and electric companies,

loo, were making arrangements to stake lines. In all cases appliections for materials under prior ity ratings will be asked almos immediately so that there will be tracts are let.

Plots of the site area disclosed a tremendous amount of antici-pated building as well as considerable concrete apron work and Hunter Strain, who holds pavng contract on the airport now, been in conference with Turner and others concerning surfac-

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

Meanwhile, pre-election interest in bond issues surrounding the development, which will mean feddevelopment, which will mean red-eral expenditures in excess of five millions of dollars, remained at low ebb judging by the few ab-sentes ballots that have been marked at the city hall. Issues involved would aggregate \$100,000. Turner indicated the angineers night open offices here next week

### Committee Studies Labor Freezing Act

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

Senator Hill (D-Ala) said the committee rejected, however, a during the week of May 4-7—the a more drastic measure by Rep. Smith (D-Va), passed by the house several months ago.

Ending a long period in which a committee majority has one enactment of any restrictive labor legislation, the group directed a and stamp number one will permit subcommittee headed by Hill to purchase of one pound of sugar, meet later in the day and revise the Ball bill, reported favorably to might be changed for each two the senate before American entry weeks thereafter, depending upon

# French Ambassador To Talk To Welles

Relations With Vichy Already Strained To Breaking Point

Largest RAF

War Launched

LONDON, April 16. CP — The thunderous roar of hundreds of British fighter planes filled the English channel sky today in what coast watchers believed to be the

RAF's greatest daylight sweep of the war against German holdings

To residents of the Kentish coas

the roar of battle was even louder than that of a year and a hall

ago when the German air force sent formations numbering as many as 500 planes against Bri-

Winding up the third successiv

northern France Spitfire forms

tions swept across the channel be-

fore dusk as many squadrons re-

British and German fliers fought high over France as the RAF con-tinued its around-the-clock sched-

Sugar Ration

The government announced today

that the nation's first sugar ration

allowance would be half a pound

This quota will apply only to the

first two weeks of rationing, which

is scheduled to begin sometime

period during which all citizens

must register and obtain books of

Under present plans, each ration

and stamp number one will permit

OPA said. The ration allowance

ment to a particular industrial

group" and should not be retained

"Percentage depletion does not

appreciably stimulate exploration and discovery," Paul said. "It is

the output of stripper wells. Its

elimination will in no way endan-

in "an all-out war tax program.

Half Pound

Per Week

ration stamps.

day of dawn-to-dark raiding in

tain in a single day.

perfect formations.

Attacks Of

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

Already, United States relations with Vichy appeared strained almost to the break-

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

ment here.

-Acting Secretary of State
Welles announced that he would
receive the French diplomat today and some observers thought
that Henry-Haye's mission might
be to deliver official notification
of a new and openly pro-nasi
collaborationist policy under the
premiership of Pierre Laval.
Should such a policy be proclaimed by Vichy it would be practically impossible for the United ically impossible for the United

BERN, Switzerland, April 16.

(A)—Pierre Laval, advocate of French cooperation with Adolf Hitler, completed the formation of a new French government in Vichy tonight in which he assumed the post of "chief of the government."

turned from the direction of Bou-logne and Calais, still flying in States to continue normal diplo-

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

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

The threat that Germany may gain control of the French fleet was regarded by naval authorities as a grave menace to Britain's

as a grave menace to Britain's supply lines in the Mediterranean and thus a direct threat to the security of her armies in North

Beyond this immediate result. these experts said, an out-and-out Vichy-Berlin coalition eventually domination of the North Atlantic supply routes to England and of allied naval strategy

be imperative that the axis have the enthusiastic support of their

According to the best available unofficial estimates, the French fleet consists of: The five battleships Provence,

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

Gascogne and Clemenceau;
Two uncompleted aircraft carriers, the Painleve and Joffre; Four heavy cruisers; Eight light cruisers built and

52 destroyers built, and 20 building (five others under construc-tion are reported to have been taken over by the Germans many months ago); 59 submarines built and 22 build-

Also under nominal Viehy conger the supply of raw materials needed for the war effort." . The scheme permits oil compan-ies to deduct from income subject trol are the aircraft carrier Bearn and the light cruisers Jeanne d'Arc and Emile Bertin, at Mar-tinique and Guadeloupe. It would be the job of the United States to tax up to 27 1-2 per cent of gross income, with a top limit of 50 per navy to see that those vessels did not leave the Caribbean islands, and the chances of their passing into axis hands are remote.

Friday afternoon.

The county trustee at large will retire after having served stock 1928. cent of net income. In the case of mine companies, the deduction is five per cent with the same limita-

# Roosevelt Alters OCD. Keeps Landis

WASHINGTON, April 16. President Roosevelt reorgan the office of civilian defense day, retaining James M. Landi

The war and navy depar were given representation of board and a presidential ex-order said the director "she

"more closely with those of war agencies and to gear gram to the war effort."

Landis will be chairman too the secretaries of w navy, the attorney general Paul V. McNutt, the directive of defense heal welfare services, will serve In addition the president ap these from outside the gove

these from outside the gover to the board:

Maurice J. Tobin, mayor of ton; Earl D. Mallery, C. executive director of the An Municipal association; Norm Davis, chairman of the An Red Cross; and Harold E governor of Minnesota, who on active duty as a list commander in the navy.

# Line Building Halt Ordered

here, did not constitute perm to proceed with construction, Bry-an said he had been informed. Jim McClure, Dallas, head of the contracting firm bearing his nat had been directing operations Stanton for the past two days. Since first work was done, five miles of holes had been dug and 15 miles of poles scattered. The sec-tion calls for 163-miles of lines to serve 380 persons. McClure was to serve 330 persons. McClure was in have had 75 men at work on the

"B" job been halted, but a proh tive ourb placed on enten Regulations held that new cor ers sould not be tied on to st lines if they required more than

280 feet of line. He said that more detailed onplanations would be received soon and that if there was any pro-cedure which could properly relieve the freezing, it would be studied.

### Veteran Trustee To Attend Last Meeting

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

## Three Contest Days Remain --Parents, Children Fill Studio

maining of the Personality Child contest, parents were still making appointments at Kelsey studio for children in the third

age group division of over three and under six years.

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

C. C. Cunningham, and Marybeth Jenkins, five year and 11 Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Omitted from previous lists in

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

Children photographed Tuesday were Norma Bus Lumpkins, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin of Knott, L. P. (Sonny) McCassiand, five year and four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCassiand, and their daughter, Kay Sharron, four years old.

Dariene Ages, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

ages, Milton Moore, three years and eight month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Moore, Mark Edward Lett, three year and five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett, Clyde McMahan, Jr. four year and four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahan, Tommy Horton, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Horton.

Last year's prize winning child, Melvin Arthur Erosun four year and seven and his month old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, was size successin the contest. Dayle Phillips three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Ted. Phillips, Jayos Edwards, four year old dengitter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. (Bill) Mawards.

### Disillusionment In Russia --Volga Boatman Doesn't Sing By EDDY GILMORE deed, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather were boat-EUIBESHEV, Russia, April 16

(E)-It came as a sudden shock in the twilight to discover that the Volga boatman didn't know the song of the Volga boatman. "No," said bearded Pyotr "No," said bearded Pyotr Ivanovich Alfyorov, who has been on the hanks of the Volga for 60 years. The tune was vaguely familiar but he never heard the words.

And Pyotr is not just the kind of Volga boatman who happens to have a bout on the river—in-

men and he in his younger days pulled hoats up the stream.

Lieutenant General Jonathan M.

Wainwright, the Philippine com-

had been raided 65 times, but the

war department said that "despite

the almost constant bombing, the

damage to military installations

has been relatively slight, and the

morale of the troops is unimpair-

The fortress island also was

enemy batteries on the north and

Since the Japanese invasion

started, Corregidor has had 206 air

Raids were actually more numer

Administration's setting new tem-

raid alarms, the communique said

south shores of Manila bay.

Pork Ceilings Cut

pulled hoats up the stream.

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

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

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

said: "Please, may I have your name?"
He eyed the river in which the ice is fast breaking up after one of the worst winters he remembers.
"Soon," he said, "the ice will be beaten by the sun and we will fish. Please come down and I'll take you on the Volga in my beat."
"And we'll sing the song of the Volga beatman?" I saked.
"You teach me the words—and bring the volka," he said.

tary spokesman said today.

Earlier estimates have placed

## Morgenthau Says Compulsory **Bond Sales Not Yet Needed** ance constituted "favored treat-

Secretary Morgenthau said today the treasury plans to "ring every doorbell in the country once a month," in an effort to increase voluntary purchases of war sav-

house ways and means committee as he advocated a continuation of the voluntary savings program,

the voluntary savings program, then added quickly:

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

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

He told a press conference that the president "liked" a description he got from Morgenthau yesterday

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

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

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

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

At the same tires, on Capitol Hill Randolph Paul, tax advisor to Morgenthau, appealed to congress to aliminate the present 27 1-2 per cent depiction allowance for oil wells and mines in order to bring \$117,000,000 in new revenue into the treasury.

Paul told the house wave and

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

## Cash Balance **Totals More** Than \$33,000

its fiscal year \$36,345 under the dget and with a cash balance of

ditures for the year, total-05,654 from the general fund and 397,365 from the interest and ting funds, was \$60,506 less than

bursed the preceding year. Seneral fund revenues amounted \$300,942, or \$8,157 more than anated in the budget. Although water revenues were off sharply and paving collections and sewer were down, unexpected od fortune in tax collections are than offset the loss.

Water and sewer collections for the year stood at \$117,228, a decline of \$25,000 from the previous year and \$12,771 under what the budget had estimated. Average daily con-

mmption was 788,000.

Tax collections for the current car amounted to \$95,743, or \$9,743 ere than anticipated. At the same time delinquent taxes rose to \$27, 478, or \$8,478 more than anticipated Fines and court costs showed egain of \$1,172 over budget esti-

The balance in the general funwas considerably above the \$19,000 there at the beginning of the year, and part of which had been calas operating revenues for fund to repay a previous loan, and year. In addition, the general ad owns \$1,784 of state warrants

During the year bonds and war ints in the amount of \$58,500 were aid off, leaving the bonded indebtness now at \$838,000. Cash balof the interest and sinking nd is \$39,993, a \$7,213 decline for

the year. In non-tax revenue funds, the swimming pool and park system fund had resources of \$5,575 and operating expenses of \$4,911, result-ing in a net operating profit of \$662. However, last summer \$1,500

### FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth ave suffered real embarrassment scause their plate dropped, sliped or wabbled at just the wrong ime. Do not live in fear of this appening to you. Just sprinkle a title FASTEETH, the alkaline non-add) powder, on your plates. folds false testh more firmly, so may feel more comfortable. Does ot sour. Checks "plate dor" (denire breath). Get FASTEETH at my drug stors.—adv.

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That son-of-e-gun thinks he's TOUGH.

They bomb him-they paste him,

For we won't put up with such stuff,

But Seagram's is calling his bluff,

Our blenders lambaste him,



IGNORANCE IS SUCH BLISS... Happy are these swans, flaminges and wild ducks at Hisleah Park in Miami, Fla., getting their daily meal with nary a thought about was and disasten.

### -RADIO PROGRAM-

3:30 Johnson Family

4:15 In the Future.

5:01 B. S. Bercovici.

5:45 10-2-4 Ranch

7:30 Bandwagon.

9:00 Dance Hour. 9:45 News. 10:00 Off.

6:30

Adventures of Skull John.

Friday Evenin

5:15 U. S. Army Recruiting.

Gene Salazar.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Lone Ranger

7:00 Sports Review 7:15 Hank Keen in Town.

Gaberial Heater.

Benny Goodman.

Miss Meade's Children

8:15 What Price Victory.

Colorado Benefit

Show Brings In

465 Victory Books

COLORADO CITY, April 16 -

A special picture show matines

with school children admitted for

one book climaxed the victory

book campaign in Colorado City

this week. Mrs. Boyd Dozier, Volunteer Service chairman of

Mitchell county Red Cross, now

has 883 books ready to ship to

the Tom Green county librarian in

San Angelo, district chairman of

oc-operation of A. E. McClain, lo-

cal R&R theatre manager, brought

in 465 volumes and the collection

netted 354 others.

Thursday Evening

Prayer 5:01 B. S. Bercovici.

during the winter months it was necessary for the park system to

re-borrow \$850 of this amount to

meet expenses. For the past two

have been insufficient to pay in-

terest and principal on revenue conds held by the RFC and cur

rently past due bonds (not payable out of tax revenues) and interest

Revenues of the cemetary fund

At the end of the fiscal year

amounts owing in paving and gut-ter accounts stood at \$26,381, col-

lections having aggregated only \$9,-561 while an additional \$11,236

more was incurred against the fund. Old accounts witnessed only light collections, but paving ac-counts created during the year

enerally met pretty good response.

In another department where money is swed the city, delinquent

taxes out stood at \$60,005, which represented \$15,000 decline in this

Only one of the 11 city funds was over budget estimates during

the year. It was the street unit

with a \$1,927 excess on total dis-

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

Seagram's 5 Crown

nts of \$30,195.

total \$9,020.

years the operating profits from 5:15 Words and Music. the swimming pool and golf course

Treasury Dept. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Hymns You Know and Love Confidentially Yours

Sinfonyetta. FYI.

amounted to \$4,011 while operating expenses totaled \$2,633 for the year, leaving the fund with a balance of Woody Herman's Orch. Gaberial Heater. Jack Starr Hunt.

Dance Hour. Miss Mead's Children

9:00 John Gunther. 9:15 Griff Williams Orch. Defense Reporter. 9:45 News

Friday Morning Musical Clock

Star Reporter 7:45 It's Just About Time Morning Devotional

Musical Impressions Morning Concert Rhythm Ramble RBC News

Merrett Ruddock. Australian News. News Conference

Other departments with disburse-Colonial Network Orch ments and under-runs follow: Administrative \$19,120 and \$1256; po-Dr. Amos R. Wood lice, \$27,536 and \$2,428; firemen, lice, \$27,536 and \$2,337; health \$19,175 and \$186; water \$43,298 and \$13,-271; sewer \$6,766 and \$1,875; park \$4,488 and \$2,741; building, \$6,300 and \$259; airport \$26,542 and \$13,-102; NYA resident center project,

High School Broadcast. Friday Afterno Checkerboard Time.

12:15 What's the Name of that

Seagram keeps the

blends extra

TOUGHNESS OUT

PLEASURE IN

12:45 Singing Sam 1:00 Cedric Foster 1:15 Dance Time.

THE 5 CROWNS BLAST TOUGHNESS

It's rich as the mint,

And it's light as a tint,

Our 5 Crown is smooth as a tune, And mild as a morning in June,

And mellow as beams from the moon?

Naval Training

Local Boy Finishes

end class, son of Mrs. Inex Lewis, 102 East 16th street, Big Spring. In Local Trade recently graduated from the aviation machinist mate school at the naval air station, Alameda, Calif., and is awaiting transfer to the fleet, the navy revealed today.

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

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

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

SUPPLY OF ANTS

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

# Stocker Steers Dan Joe Lewis, 18, seaman sec- Up To 16 Cents

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

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

Fat cowe went up to 8.75 and bulls were stronger with tops of 9.00. Fat butchers went up to 11-12.00: Stockers ran from 10.00-14.00 with

bidding spurting on choice lots up to 16.00. Canner and cutter classes were off for the day in number. Hog volume was light with better grades going at 13.25.

LABOR BULING

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

### Sees More Military **Activity In State**

DALLAS, April 16 UP) - Texas' lead in war production and military cantonments will be further Increased, U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus predicted on re-turning from Washington.

Texans "haven't seen anything yet to what they will see in government activity in the state," he declared. Eastus announced establishment of a regional office of the land di-

vision of the department of justice

### Sugar Rationing Blanks Ready Soon

DALLAS, April 16 (P)-Rationing blanks for retailers, wholesalers and industrial users of sugar will be available within a few days

Max L. McCullough, regional 4trector for the Office of Price Administration, said yesterday the forms for the April 28-29 registra-

In February Pittsburgh is cold-er than Copenhagen, Denmark; Philadelphia is warmer than Mi-

### Sidney Holden **Gets Promotion**

Sidney J. Holden of Big Spring, son of Mrs. Belle Holden of route son of Aira Beile Richert of Fours 1, has just been promoted to pri-vate first class, according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, commandant of the Lubbock army flying

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

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

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NEXL SPENCER

# Forced Saving Plan Dropped By Administration MORPH

# War Bond Buying Slight Boost Held Sufficient

"Forced" saving as a means of other officials who had advocated raising new revenue and helping forced saving and an increase in inflation was reported today to have been discarded by the the pending \$7,000,000,000 tax provoluntary purchases of war bonds would be adequate for the government's great borrowing program.

Well-informed sources said that President Roosevelt had sided with Becretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau rather than with Leon Hen-

## **Rains Greatly** Improve Texas Crop Outlook

AUSTIN, April 16 (A)-Generally rapid transition in Texas crop prospects from discouraging to ery hopeful occurred as a result of rains last week, the U. S. department of agriculture and Tex-as Agricultural Service reported jointly today,

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

Planting, previously held back ditions, was proceeding as soon as field work became possible. Stands of corn were improved and growth of grass and grain was areas less severely damaged by

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

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

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

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

## Forsan Honor **Pupils Listed**

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

First grade-Etta Ruth Molder, Dariene Ratiiff, Betty Ruth Sewell, James Lloyd Burkhart, Ken-geth Gressett, Bobby Leonard, El-

lis Long.
Second and third—Mary Ann Huddleston, Betty Lynn Oglesby, J. fred Thieme, Jr., Phillip Russel, Charles Thomas Hale, Gene Patter-

Gilmore, Charles Ray Howard, Charles Wash, Johnita Griffith, Betty Jo Roberson.

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

It was reported that Doughton told the president that congress would encounter difficulty in rais-ing even the \$7,510,000,000 unless a general sales tax was written into the bill.

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

## 8th District **Naval Chief** Transferred

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

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

native state of Texas of nearly 40 years, 18 of which were spent at sea, Captain Thomson will assume what may be his last tour of active duty in the navy, an assignment which he himself requested.

Arriving in New Orleans December 15, 1940, Captain Thomson immediately began building up a headquarters staff. From a single office in the federal building in New Orleans, district headquar-ters has grown to where it how occupies nearly the entire federal building and several activities are in other office buildings.

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

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

Lewis, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Phyllis Williamson. Seventh—Vona Bell Grant.

Eight—Joyce Jean Sewell, Doro-thy Prichard, Donnabel McRas, Delmar Klahr, Dorothy Jean Greb-

Ninth-Peggy Jo Hargrove, Robert Millikon, Jack Sledge, La Vernia Thieme.

Tenth-Helen Franks. Nell Griffith, Betty Ruth Lamb, Tom McClintock, Nelson Lowe, Virginia Knight, George Lujan, Jimmie Shoults, Bob Creelman, Al- Dorris Jean McErath, Fredda Nell

Oglesby. Eleventh—Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, son, Weldon McElreath, Charles Ray Duniap, Granviel Prichard, Evelyn Monroney, Bobbis Jean Fourth—Bob Cranfill, Richard Peek, Marian Russel.

Tweifth-Lyna Fae Dunlap, Len-nodine Pike, Lulu Vanlandingham, Sybil Jo Claxton.

Fifth — Peggy Painter, Jerry Three on the list—Wands Nell Green, Kenneth Baker, Mary Ruth Griffith, Betty Ruth Lamb and Evelyn Monroney—had straight A

Sixth-Doylene Gilmore, Joanne cards.

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# In Tank Car dministrator, and Gas Prices

TULSA, Okla., April 16 (29) administration in the belief that gram to discourage rising living There is an indication of a slight mprovement in the transports- ers to move their product to the tion situation and movement of heavy population concentrations

of an eighth cent a gallon in the minimum quotations of tank car gasoline prices in the midwest, or

group 2, area.

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

gasoline from the midwest to the | along the east coast. Realignment of rail and available pipe lines now is beginning to aid the movement. Further

improvement is to be expected, One of the most spectacular methods of increasing supplies to the Atlantic seaboard will be through plans announced by Pe-troleum Coordinator Ickes to relay 1,400 miles of pipe line. The relaid lines would run from East Texas to Mississippi river points. From those points, . movement would continue eastward by pipe

lines, river barges and tank cars. Rubber-less Tires The tremendous job was pro-posed by the temporary joint pips line sub-committee representing the oil industry on the east coast, middlewest and gulf coast dis-

tricts.
In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported \$12 completions for the week compared with 311 the previous week, and 491 a year

## Getting A Test

AKRON, O. April 16 (49-Good year Tire and Rubber Co., is testng automobile tires made without

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

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Salel Seam-Effect

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Rayon Hose......296







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# Local Option Prohibition **Election** Called For May 2

they were to "Wait here for signal light." The signs, members thought, might overcome the ten-dency for folks to wait almost in

the middle of the street for lights

The safety council adopted reso-

utions which would extend its ser-

vices to smaller businesses and in-

dustries in safety programs. Any

Reeder, council president, for services of the commercial safety committee in helping to organise

areas be investigated by both city

The matter of a safety campaign

for bicycle riders was continued to

the May meeting for final action.

Would Expand

Spring share to a greater extent in the national defence training

program by more than doubling the capacity of the aircraft sheet

metal class here came out of an

advisory board meeting Monday

It was voted by the board, which

ducational matters, that the fa-

cilities of the Big Spring class be increased from 20 to accom-

modate up to 50 men per shift, and to operate on 24 hours a day. Present capacity — although in-structional facilities do not per

mit operations to that point - is

only 80 per day.

The bottleneck of inadequate

nstructor supplies is in the pro-

cess of solution with aid from the state T. & I. department, board

Seth Parsons, director of na-tional defense training, was au-thorized to take what steps were necessary to speedily increase the aircraft unit so that it can operate

nembers were told.

on the new scale.

**Sheet Metal** 

Classes Here

and county.

# Locals Place 3rd In District Track

Big Spring's fledgling tracksters showed some winning talent despits a lack of experience, as they battled in the district interscholastic league meet at Sweetwater Saturday ;and they ran up a total of 31 points to place third in the meet.

Sweetwater's potent crew of thinly clads ranked first, with 37 points, while the Abliene Eagle garners 33.

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

If there was a here for the locals, he was Alfred Adams, who stepped the 440 yard dash in 55 seconds to haul in a first place, then participated in the mile relay to help add a first in that event. The time on the relay was 3:4.6.

Dayle (Hunkus) Stewart was another man ranking well in the money, with a second place in the discus throw and a third ranking in the shot put. Merian Newton was another Big Springer to get a third, in the pole vault; and the 440-yard relayers from the Steer outfit came in for second money. Running this relay were Bostick, Womack, Cagie and Blount, while in the mile relay with Adams were Bostick, Womack, and Moore.

## **Pedestrian Control Favored** By Local Safety Council

Jay-walking needs to be curbed for consideration the matter of stepped in Big Spring if the stenciling slogans on intersection by is really to be safe, the Big corners to remind pedestrians that stry is really to be safe, the Big Spring Safety Council reiterated in regular monthly meeting Mon-

In this same connection, the council went on record as recom-mending to the city commission

## **All Teachers** At Coahoma Reelected

COAHOMA, April 18 - Entire teaching staff of the Coahoma schools was reelected for nex year, at a meeting of the board of trustees. The faculty includes:

High school-D. L. Townsend principal; J. O. Nickel, G. T. Guth-rie, Jack Reynolds, Ethel Rives Byrd, Mrs. James Stroup, Mary Carpenter, Mary Middleton. Elementary school—H. H. Colley, prin-cipal; Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. George M. Boswell, Elizabeth Cof-fee, Edythe Wright, Mrs. Fred kham, Pearl Forrestor, Nettle

Lee Shelton and Sybil Myres. J. T. Weaver has been teaching this term through the R-Bar spon-sorship, and Mrs. J. O. Nickel has been a supply teacher. Supt. George M. Boswell is completing the first year of a two-year con-

Reslected without opposition last sek as board members were A K. Turner and Ralph White.

Last week's Defense Stamp Day in the Coahoma schools resulted in sales of \$38.68, with these totals: high school, \$6.50; Mrs. George M. well's room, \$3.40; Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs' room, \$1.25; Nettle Lee ton's room, \$2.15; Pearl Form, \$4.10; Elizabeth Coffee's room, \$3.48; Edythe Wright's room, \$6.60. Miss Wright's group — a small class of fourth graders—has sed \$40.35 in stamps since

Mr. and Mrs. James Stroup spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Lois Hall of Mineral Wells

spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovern and family.

Mrs. Floyd Hull of Knott visited

a the home of her sister, Mrs.

Lurnest Rainey, Friday.

Miss Parthenia Buchanan of larstow spent the weekend in the ome of her mother, Mrs. Sam Bushanan and other relatives.

hanan, and other relatives.

Jack Roberts is now in Los Anians factory.

Earnest Brooks and Hugh Cox

Farnest Brooks and Hugh Cox

med forces. Mrs. Barney Barnett is back on job as T&P agent after spend-the last two weeks in Louis-a visiting her parents and oth-

Rey Ashburn of Jayton was a sitor here last week. He is a senser resident of Coahoma,

# Easter Seal

An increase of between five and per cent in gross revenues was sed flaturdhy as the annual star seal sale for crippled chilms was closed out here.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson said that all forms would realize pearly

# All Alcoholic **Beverages** To Be Involved

Commissioners Order Election After Check Of Dry Petition

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

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

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

The question will be: FOR probition of sale of all alcoholic beverages in Howard AGAINST probition of sale of

were found on the petition. Slightly more signers were on the docu-ment, but a careful check against poll tax lists by members of the court weeded out a few ineligibles. Several days of careful checking by the court preceded the action

The local option election is the Private Pilots first for this county since Novem-

### concern safety programs or to conduct hazard surveys. At the H. N. Robinson same time, attention was called to the industrial safety classes which at the high school under the direction of King J. Bides. Dies; Funeral Anticipating that the influx of trailer houses used by construction Set Tuesday workers, the council felt that the matter of controlling, location, sanitation and traffic in camp

son, resident of Big Spring since 1931 and operator of the Robinson Torpedo company, died Sunday morning at Scott and White hos-pital in Temple, following a ten

pital in Temple, following a ten weeks' illness.

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

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

the funeral home; from 1 p. m. Tuesday until the funeral hour it will be in state at the church.

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

Active in fraternal orders, tobinson was a member of the cottish Rite Temple in Fort Worth, the Moslah Temple in Fort Worth, a 32nd degree Mason in the Blue Lodge in Coleman, 32nd degree member of the Dalias Consistery, a member of the Colorado chapter of R.A.M., member of A.F. and A.M., and a member of the Elks lodge in Big Spring.
Other activities included mem

bership on the Big Spring cham-ber of commerce board of direc-tors, membership on the board of directors of the Southwest Re-serve Mutual Life Insurance com-

Survivors include the wife; a son, William Taylor Robinson, A. and M. senior; his step-mother, Mrs. U. T. Robinson of Salem, Satisfaction was expressed by that board of general placement procedure, both in classes and after having completed the course. Members also pointed with pride Mrs. U. T. Robinson of Salem,
West Virginia; a sister, Mrs. W. A.
Jones of Seminole, Okla.; and two
brothers, O. C. Robinson of Charleston, W. Va., and A. C. Robinson of Wallace, W. Va.
Active casket bearers will be Dr.
M. H. Bennett, Jess Willbanks,
Virgil Smith, Obie Bristow, Bill
Tata Garry Young Haves Siving. to the contribution both welding and aircraft classes have made to Attending the session were Tom McGinnins, chairman; E. C. Mas-ters, Martin J. Dehlinger, William B. Maxfield, R. L. Tollett, O. R. Rodden, Seth Parsons, and Pascal

# Two Brought Felony Charges

Tale, Garry Young, Hayes Strip-ling, Howard McDonald and Lee Wright.

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

Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn went to Weatherford Saturday to bring C. Cook to Big Spring to face a charge of check swindling. He is accused before Justice of the Peace Walter Grice of writing a \$1,300 worthless check to Garland Sanders for purchase of a truck. The truck already has been returned to Sanders.

### Churches' Work With Army Men Is Discussed

There is much that churches can and should do to meet in-creased responsibilities arising out of the construction and mainten-ance of a U. B. Army flying school

Among suggestions were: That the church provide a social period following services; that the sol-diers be invited into homes, par-ticularly for Sunday dinner, that the soldiers and officers be given

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by a novelty orches O'Brien presided in absence George Melear, president,

# ber 1940, when the county voted to continue its wet status by a margin of approximately 1,800 to 1,400. Study Possible War Service

Attendance For Joint Convention Here Is Largest On Record

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

Ed Nilson, in charge of civilian pilot training for the CAA region-al office at Fort Worth, spoke un-

rs, D. Harold Byrd, Dall Texas wing commander, reviewed progress of the organization At a TPFA breakfast, attended

by approximately 200, Dr. P. W. Malone, local TPFA director, pre-Malone, local TPFA director, pre-sided and extended greetings. Dick ly separate from the selective ser-Simpson, who provided the barbe-cue for Saturday's evening's enterhead of the Big Spring Flying

ford meeting will be a "homecoming rally" since the TPFA was organized there on Feb. 8, 1939. Annual convention of the TPFA is set for September in Fort Worth. Among the pilots who flew in 88 planes for the event here were those from New Mexico and Oklaas well as Texas. Joe Marshall, Beaumont, named to the TPPA board of governors from that district, came from the fur-therest point in Texas. Attendance was by far the largest on record.

# Greene Heads **CC Managers** Organization

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

Jerry Debenport, Odessa, Milo Roth, Swestwater, R. W. Knight, Abliene, Miss Ollie Clark, Albany, Mr. Gouldy, Amarillo, and Charles Green, Stamford, directors, Selection of the Control of

bales handled by the gin during the past season.

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

Approximately 75 members were in attendance at the meeting.

Back Into Pearl Harbor Battle Could you haul off and swim "We were preparing to abandon through a seething mess of water ship in some life rafts," said overed with blazing oil for a dis-

hotel to the high school?

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

Stopping here yesterday for a brief visit with his parants and brief visit with his parants.

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

First thing men aboard Johnson's ship knew about the attack was when bombs began falling.

Organization Of

Softball Started

Had 600 Yard Swim - -

son's ship knew about the attack was when bombs began falling was when bombs began falling about. Hardly had they rushed into action, however, before a bomb dropped down the stack of the mighty Arisons and broke her almost in twain.

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

all leagues here this season was

effected at a meeting of several epresentatives Monday evening.

Lack for a quorum necessary

H. F. Malone, city-WPA recreation

ley to a series of discussions,

Two Men Shipped

For Navy Sign-Up

Three men have been shipped t

Dallas for enlistment in the U. S.

Navy, L. W. Walker, assigned to

the recruiting service here, said

Carl E. Holley, Big Spring, enlist-

ed for V-6, motor mechanics:

Francis Pierce Hamer, Colorado

City, V-6, yeoman; and John Allen

E. P. Driver was to leave Mon

day evening for enlistment as V-5,

viation cadet. James Briscoe

aupton, Midland, has applied for

and will be interviewed subsequent

y in Dallas as a member of the

oreign service construction corps.

**New Registrants** 

Will Answer Two

at checking their abilities as work-

ers or professional men. This is one drawn up by the United States

all groups fill out as basis of their

The employment questionnaire is full of repetitions, even to the

point of confusion. This is explain-

fourth registration, which will am-

brace men who were 45 years of age on or before Feb. 16 and who

will not have reached their 65th

tion date.

Co-op Gin

Pays Rebate

And Dividend

classification by the board.

Ouestionnaires

Griffin, Midland, V-6, fireman.

ake formal action limited the par-

ance roughly from the Settles

Brooks, "when a bomb fell almost among us. Next thing we knew

The blast had inflicted a bomb

gust, 1940, and worked up to present rating. Now he's enro present rating. Now he's enroute to Pensacole, Fia. for a hitch at of-fleers training school, whence he hopes to go out an ensign. Inci-dentally he is to become an avia-tion cadet and looks forward to the day when he may be able to get back to the Pacific and do his part in paying the anamy in his coin.

in paying the enemy in his coin.

Not knowing that his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Johnson, Sr.,
had recently moved to Terrell,
young Johnson stopped over here
during the day. His father, who formerly was engineer at the Big Spring state hospital here, got word and he and Mrs. Johnson shed here to carry Brooks as far as Terrell on his way to Florids Brooks doesn't say good-bye, He says 'Til be seeing you, for I'm coming back,' The way he says it gives you some of his confidence about this war, too.

# **Boys Taken** In Breakneck

Two youths, fugitives from the tate reformatory for boys at Gatesville, were captured north of here late Thursday afternoon after officers had pursued them through

With them, unharmed but shak With them, unharmed but shaken ,was H. Lackey, sociologist at the institution, who was taken as a hostage. The boys were Dan Jordan, 17, and R. V. Lollis, 18.

They had, said Lackey, covered the distance between Gatesville and Hig Spring in five hours with two stops. "Most of the time we were doing 80 to 20 miles an hour and frequently recketed."

hour and frequently rocketed over hilltops on the wrong side or in the center of a road." Once they had refueled, using

oney taken from Lackey. With funds and gasoline both exhaust ed, they put into the Roy Rox borough station at Coahor then sped away without paying. Roxborough quickly informed the sheriff's office. Deputies Den ver Dunn and Bob Wolf flushed the quarry on the east side of town, followed at a terrific clip through the business district and finally had to touch 90 miles an

hour (in a brand new car) before overfluling the young fugitives a mile and a half north of town. The boys offered no resistance said Deputy Dunn. Lackey said he was at his office shortly after 1 p. m. when the boys

appeared, pretending to seek ad-vice. Instead, he continued "Dan whipped out this gat (a .88 Colt automatic) and the other boy showed me a handful of bullets to convince me the gun was loaded.
"I began to assure them as calming as I knew how that under the circumstances I could do nothing but as they said. Dan put the gun under his jacket and had me walk out in front of him to my car. We got in and I drove out about 10 miles in the country where we

That, said the sociologist, was that unnerved him far more than the gun episode, although one of the boys still held the pistol on him from the rear seat. "Once I thought about asking

them to stop because I was thirs-ty," said Lackey, "but they were so jittery that I felt it might en danger somebody else."
Using him as a shield, he quoted

Jordan as saying, "gives me some ideas." The boy also boasted about the power of the gun "giving him some ideas." But he never got to put then

into effect. The pistol lay unused in the front seat when officers whipped around the car with gun drawn. Jordan was nervous but L. A. Coffey and police officers all rushed up as the capture was made.

## Honor Students At Moore Listed

MOORE, April 14 — The local honor roll for the past six weeks includes the following names: First grade A — Elbert Long and Velda Ray McMillian; Third grade B—Joan Fuller; Fourth grade A—La Nell Engle; Fourth grade B—Harold Ray Broughton and Marcelous Weaver; Fifth grade A—Andy Daylong and Doris Fern Goodman; Fifth grade B—Billy Lorains Tucker; Seventh grade A—Sonia Weaver and Billy Ham-Loraine Tucker; Seventh grade A.—Sonia Weaver and Billy Hammack; Seventh B.—Gertrude Hull; Eighth grade A.—Howard Engle and Ramona Weaver; Eighth grade B.—Laverne Fuller.

The 4-H club girls met in the home of Mrs. Henry Long, sponsor, in their regular meeting. Following the business session the group participated in games. Re-

group participated in games. Regroup participated in games. Re-freshments were served to Lucille Engle, Billie Loraine Tucker, Fran-ces Phillips, Eula Faye Newton, Gestrude Hull, Dorothy Cell Wile-mon, Giadine Fields, Allans Lee McCoy, LaVerne Fuller, Bonis and Ramops Wayer

McCoy, LaVerne Fuller, Sonia and Ramona Weaver.

Johnnie Ray Broughton, 4-H club boy made a very fine record on his project this year. Johnnie Ray carried his Hampshire pigs to the stock show and sold seven of them for \$25, and carried off first place honors in that division. Freddie Phillips, another club boy, sxhibited his white face calf. Fred realized \$105 from the animal.

# Sailor On Arizona Wounded, Goes Gridder Shot In Arizona

Former Steer

MESA, Aris., April 13 (3) — Owen Brummett, 19-year-old star of the Mesa high school football team, and formerly of Big Spring, Tex., was shot to death at 11 o'clock last night by a man who accused the youth of mistreatin his 16-year-old daughter.

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

charge hit him, so I shot the re-volver," Parker quoted the slayer Parker said the slayer asserted

his daughter returned home from room and was heard crying. After questioning her, the father took his guns, "although my wife said it wasn't the right thing to di," and drove about town until he found the car in which Brummett was

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

Brummett was a star grid player for Big Spring high school teams, although playing a blocking back position most of the time. Active in extra-curricula activities, he was one of the more popular students in the high school. In addition, he was successful in two years of campaigning as a Golden Gloves boxer. He had gone to Mesa to finish his schooling when the Texas play-er age rule blocked him from further competition here.

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

MESA, Aria, April 14 UP-Vio tor F. Smith, 43, Mesa tourist court operator, was held without bend today pending a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. A. Bird after Smith was charged with murder in connec tion with the street slaying of Owen Brummett, 19-year-old high school football star, whom Smith accused of attacking his daughter. The former Big Spring, Tex., youth's body was found by his sis-ter and a soldier escort from nearby Williams Field.

For the past eight months, Brummett had resided here with his father, J. L. Brummett, who signed the complaint against Smith. His mother, Mrs. Emma Aires, lives in Odessa, Tex., a brother is in the army and five sisters reside in Odessa or Big

# League Events

Paced by Latin and shorthand teams, Big Spring students make a notable showing in literary events of the district Interscholastic league meet at Midland Saturday. Top three places in shorthand were won by local students, Grover Cunningham being first with a rate of 96.75, Bernard Huett second with 96, and Loyce Kinman third with 94.25.

In typing, Mardeena Hill won hird place with a 131 rating. Emily Prager placed third in ready writing.

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

place in the second year student division with 63.5 and Lula Bil-lington was third with 88.6. Together they won the cup and a Summa Cum Laude rating. Betty Sue Buileson was third in the first year division with a 62.3 grade and her teammate, Charlene Pinkston, got cum laude. Together they rated magna cum laude. At the Latin banquet from Big Spring were those mentioned and Joe Bruce Cunningham, Richard and Robert O'Brien, Jerry Hodges, Myra Lee Bigony, Jane Beale, Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Lillian Shick, Latin

### Local Students Win **Dramatics Honors**

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

day at Sweetwater.

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

Asks About Gunslingers Here

SPRINGERVILLE, Utah -Yorkshireman has written Sheriffs Theron S. Hall of Utah county and asked whether there "are still any gunslingers in the West." The sheriff says he'll answer, "Yos—the bad chas are in prison and the good ones are fighting the Japa."

## Buckner, district supervisor for the department of trade and indus-Lubbock Blast Revenues Up Kills Two Men

LUBBOCK, April 16 (P)—A. L. McDaniel, 57, a mill helper, and J. C. Freeman, 48, a mixer, were killed in a blast that wrecked the Burrus elevators yesterday. Both forces would realize nearly for the work, while similar miss would go to the state ty for crippled children. late contributions which now in will stay with the local urer, Mrs. Anderson said. lived here.
The bodies of both men, man-The bodies of both men, mangled in the explosion, were recovered by a rescue squad. They were trapped under tons of broken concrete, rubble and grain that filtered down through the Bottoms of the 100-foot bins.

The blast was felt two miles away. Chunks of concrete, some of tham weighing two tons, were tossed 300 feet.

Four other workmen in the elevator and four in the office suffered minor injuries.

H. B. Hankins, manager of the plant, said the damage could not be estimated. He added, however, it would be several weeks before operations could be resumed.

The explosion, he asserted, was probably the result of atmospheric conditions.

This was the consensus arising

out of a meeting of the First Bap-tist Brotherhood in the church basement Monday evening. Mem-bers submitted ideas in answer to questions raised by the Rev P. D. O'Brien, pastor.

the soldiers and officers be given special invitations to attend the Brotherhood meet; that a more friendly atmosphere be made to prevail; that they be given personal invitations to churches and into homes; that the church do compatibles "to handle the city to be compatible to be compatible." something "to handle the situation

tra featuring Roy Cornelison with the mandolin, Irby Cox with the violin, and the Rev. O'Brien rip-ping off a few bars at the piano of a tempo not far removed from rag-time. John A. Coffey, by picking out characteristics of many attending, introduced an eximporaneous speaker in such a squirming in fear he was talking about each of them. The Rev

here Sunday morning.

officially on what he figured would be the place of civilian aviators in the war effort. He figured that an additional 4,000 instructors would be required to effect the immense army pilot training program, and at least part of the answer seemed to him to be in the backlog of

service, were introduced. Similar metings in Stamford in May and Wichita Falls in June, with no dates set, were planned at the breakfast session. The Stam-

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, was elected president of the Cham-berg of Commerce Managers es-sociation of West Texas as its an-nual meeting closed out in Plain-view Saturday.

Other officers named included

a truck. The truck already has been returned to Sanders.

Sheriff Andrew Merrick went to Austin Friday to return Oilie Jackson to Big Spring to face a burglary complaint.

Four To Complete
Navy Enlistment

Four men left Monday evening for Dalias to complete the mentilistment in the U. S. navy. A. H. Walker, assistant in charge of the Big Spring sub-station, said Tuesday.

Grean, Stamford, directors.

Selection of the next meeting place was left up to the executive board and probably will not be made until January of 1968. Borger, Alpine and Sweetwater extended invitations.

Among the addresses heard by delegates were those of Stanley Draper, manager of the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce, in which he contended that the chamber ought to make itself head-quarters for all civilian defense; and by Bullock Hyder, assistant administrator for the Texas retioning board.

### Groundwork for organizing soft- ings were reached which would Chase Here permit complete organization at the next meeting, to be called with-Among matters discussed were limiting play this season to one

game per week per team. Formerly ome teams played two and some times as high as three games week when making up for lost time. Now with defense activities making new demands upon the public, it was felt wise to limit the number of games to be played each week.

Slow league representatives also vent on record as opposing the use of "fast league" twirlers, because they contended the slow loop was one for hitters and fielders. Tentatively, it was agreed that

there would be two games per eve-ning, one to start at 7:30 p. m. and other to start around 9 p. m. under the lights. Among representatives attending the session were Tommy Robertso

(Big Spring Motor), McCright, Ver Whittington and W. D. Car nett (ABClub), Doyle Vaughn and Squeaky Thompson (Vaughn't Bak-ery). Others expected to come in are Quick Lunch, the city, Boy Scout Troop No. 3, the Lions club a Mexican team, Big Spring State Hospital Employes and possibly the Sea Scouts.

# Registrants who gave their names to Uncle Sam in the third registration on Feb. 16 may find themselves faced by a double questionnaire, but selective service officials advised them to take the exhaustive instruments in stride. Even before they get the regular Of Education shaustive instruments in stride Of Education selective service questionnaire, reg-istrants of the third group are due

Blankenship in an address the Rotary club today, "is ont only the price of liberty, but it also is changed." the price of peace."

and Death," Blankenship declared that he was more apprehensive to come than the outcome of the war, for he felt that ultimately democratic allies would prevail in the test of arms. Basically, he looked upon educa-

ed by the fact the instrument is detachable for purpose of sending tion as the contributory factor in cards to the local office, the na-tional USES office, etc. As soon all life. If we educate falsely, unas the supply of forms comes, the local board will start mailing them, educate for shorter life or ever said Bruce Frazier, chief clerk. Tracing the history of education Ultimately all registrants may receive one of the questionnaires. in the nation, he set out the seven cardinal principles of health, the three rs, home membership, voca-tional, civic education, use of

leisure timesand ethical character and argued that these constituted

things more important than mon-"We won the last war," he said There is to be no national lottery "but we lost the peace because we were more interested in money and for this group, since they are no liable to military service. The local home guard company likely will be asked again to take over the registration chores, which trade than in securing the rights people, regardless of race and creed, irrespective of rank and staprobably will require that a 2,000 men be registered in tion, to the end that justice shall prevail should be the objective for the next peace, asserted Blanken-

### Sheep Losses Small During **Cold Period** Officers of the Cooperative Gi

Co. announced the division of more than \$11,000 in dividends an FORSAN, April 11 (Spi)—Lomes to sheepmen during the rainy spell and accompanying cold last week were comparatively light, a survey showed here today. nual meeting Saturday after in the W. O. W. hell. The dividend payment amounted to 10 per cent on stock, now held entirely by farmer members of the cooperative. In addition, \$2 a bale refund was voted to all patrons who brought in the 4,165 bales handled by the gin during The dividend payment ame

showed here today.

At any rate, benefits from the seasoning far outweighed lambing losses, ranchers agreed.

Most acute damage to herds occurred in high, windswept pasture areas where considerable hall fell along with rain and chilled young lambs. Flocks in sheltered canyon pastures escaped with almost no losses.

jumping out as if by magic and sheepmen hailed it as a timely development which would help them avoid the expense of feeding. One thing in their favor was the fact that ewes are claiming their lambs better this year.

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

### Adjustment - no privation!

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

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

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

# FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE

### **School Luncheon** Plan Studied By Knott H. D. Club

KNOTT, April 16 - The Knott RNOTT, April 16 — The Knott home demonstration club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. With Mrs. S. T. Johnson presiding reports from committees were given. Mrs. J. B. Sample's report about a recreational party planned some time ago and a recommendation that the party be postponed until a later data was voted on. Members voted to change time for meeting from 3 to 2:30 during the summer months. A letter was read summer months. A letter was read summer months. A letter was read to the club from Mrs. Dwight C. Holmes of Fort Worth. The program was given by Mrs. C. J. Shockley on the school lunch setup with government cooperation and buying by government labels and stamps, of canned and packaged goods. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Shockley, Mrs. Robert Brown. C. J. Shockley, Mr.s Robert Brown, Msr. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Mey-ers, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Herers, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Reschell Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith,
Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Wiley
Burchell, Mrs. Walter Barbse, Mrs.
O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Paul Adams,
Mrs. L. M. Roberts, a visitor, and
the hostess, Mrs. Phillips. The next
matrix will be on April 28 in the meeting will be on April 28 in the home of Mrs. Roy Phillips. Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. R. H. Unger and Mrs. Frances Glenn of

Big Spring spent the weekend with their hister, Mrs. O. A. Warren at Levelland.

Mary Mathis of Sterling City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett. Winton McGregor of El Paso ar-rived here this week to spend a few days with his mother before sn-

tering the army.

Mrs. R. A. Brown left over the weekend to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acuff

of Houston, for two weeks. The Knott Red Cross chapter under the direction of the chair man, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, met re cently at the home economics cottage at Garner and made 28 skirts. Each member brought a covered dish and worked all day. Presen were Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. W. D. Burks, Mrs. Eugene Hay-good, Mrs. L. C. Mathis, Mrs. E. L.

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

to the plans being made.

The series of meetings held at the Mount Joy Baptist church over the weekend were well attended and Sunday services featured ordi-nations for J. W. Robertson as minister and Loyd Nichols as deacon. Lunch was served at the noon hour and visitors from out of the community were Rev. E. G. Newcomer of Brownfield, H. L. Henderson, W. W. Pettus of Big ring, R. L Rippetos of Austi all ministers, and the pastor, Rev. Pepper of Turkey. Other visitors were from Crane, O'Donnell, Lelia

# War Board

News

other parasites, because those that

do not die or become runts are in-

fured so much by them that it is

difficult to make a profit out of

iogs without doing something

Several brands of "nema" cap-

Several brands of "nema" cap-sules are on the market, and some relief can be had by using these to. worm the pigs. But from the above it will be seen that something should be done to prevent the in-fection. For in a majority of cases pigs become infected before they are a week old from nursing be-cause the sows tests are dirty with mud that carries thousands of the

mud that carries thousands of the

worm eggs.
Of course new pastures or new

pens are indicated, but unless other presentions are taken they soon become contaminated with the worm eggs. To make hog raising profitable a system of control must be adopted. This would consist and only worming the hors, but all

Control Of Garden

Parasites Calls For Few Simple Measures

beetles, plant lice and leaf hop-pers; and concentrated pyrethrum dust for equash bugs, stink bugs, and harlequin cabbage bugs. Watch the garden for the first sign of injury and dust both sides of leaves.

Apply poison bait late in afternoon for control of worms, grasshoppers and a wingless May beetle, or June Poison bait also will control a crickets which frequent as

crickets which frequent sandy soils.

A bait made of cryotite, finely chopped carrots or turnips and wheat bran will control the adult vegetable weevil which attacks roots and foliage of carrots, turnips, radishes and beets, together with cabbage, mustard and other leafy vegetables. This pest prevails in 30 or 40 counties adjacent to College Station.

To control the biulsh-gray pill bugs, or sow bugs, which damage young tomate plants, sprinkle a mixture of two parts flour, two parts sugar and one part paris green throughout the beds. Floa beetles, also dangerous to these plants, may be controlled by dusting plants with rotenone and sulphur each seven to 10 days.

Cantaloupes, now coming up in souther areas, may be protected from the striped cucumber beetle, which feeds beneath the first small leaves, by dusting with cube or derris powder of four per cent rotenone content, or with cryotite at ten day intervals as long as beetles are present.

House Passes Huge

Submarine Measure

WASHINGTON, April 16. (27)—
House passage by unanimous consent sped to the senate today legislation authorizing the construction of 200,000 tons of new submarines at an estimated cost of 1000,000,000.
Chairman Vinson (D-Oa.) of the newal committee told the house he could not disclose the number of submarines that would be built under the program but emphasized the urgency of their immediate construction.

### West Texas Called Country's Best Area For Poultry Raising

"Howard county and West Tenas in general is the best poultry producing section in the United States," said J. D. Nicholson, who farms 4 1-3 miles north of Big Spring. "We have a good market, good climate and plenty of feed that will make hene produce eggs," continued Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are justly proud of their poultry enterprise and they take great pride in showing their flock. The Nicholsons have a complete set of equipment to conveniently house 800 laying hens and to brood 400 to 600 baby chicks. The equipment is all home made, except for the brooder stoves, and the entire outlay of cash was less than \$100. Old buildings on the place were remodeled and sorap lumber was picked up here and there to complete the construction. producing section in the United

plete the construction.

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

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

high egg production.

The laying mash is composed of 100 pounds of protein supplement and 250 pounds of ground maise. Ready mixed starting and growing mashes are used for the chicks.

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

### Parasites In Hogs Cause Much Loss: Control Discussed

By O. P. GRIFFIN

About 30% of all the feed used in the production of pork is wasted because of intestinal worms and other parasites. There are a large number of internal parasites that effect hog raising, but perhaps the worst we have to contend with in this section is what is commonly called "round worms." When hogs are kept for a long time on one small plot of ground the earth becomes heavily infested with this parasite; and only the most resistant individuals can survive. The others become runts and give very little return for the feed they consume.

These round worms in their early stages penetrate the walls of the intestines and make a journey through the liver of the pigs and then to the lungs and work their way up the windpipe to where they are again swallowed by the pig.

In the intestines they then because of cheese cloth, Ask worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit form, fica beetles, plant lice and leaf hopnumber of internal parasites that effect hog raising, but perhaps the worst we have to contend with in

In the intestines they then be-come white worms several inches long. These worms in the intestines then lay eggs and start

## San Francisco Hears Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16, UF San Francisco and the bay area had its first daylight alert of the war today as listening posts flash-ed warnings of the approach of unidentified aircraft. the process all over again. Much of the difficulty experienced in the raising of pigs to due to this and

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

Radio broadcasting stations were ordered off the air at 9:51 a. m. The alert, which precedes any warning of an air raid alarm, caus ed no stoppage of work.

### King Sides Talks To Kiwanis Club

The daily living of the Golden Rule and its application to community life was the subject of the talk of King Sides today before the Riwanis Club. Miss Roberta Gay and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick renderand Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick rendered several plano duets. A report
was given of the Clean Up Campaign by Ralph Linck who stated
that he calleted the cooperation of
the service clubs and the firemen
in getting vacant lots cleaned up.
The program next week will be
on Vocational Guidance and will profitable a system of control must be adopted. This would consist not only worming the hogs, but also adopting measures to prevent young pigs becoming infested such as new beds for sows at farrowing time. If the udders are incrusted with filth they should be washed. A new pasture or a new pen for the pigs might shorten the time necessary to finish them by as much as 8 weeks and result in a great saving of feed to say nothing of death losses.

A new remedy for worms in pigs is phenothiasine. The desage recommended is for pigs up to 25 pounds 5 grams; 25 to 50 pounds 8 grams; 50 to 100 pounds 12 grams; 100 to 300 pounds 20 grams. This remedy can be administered in the feed if there is room enough at the feed frough for all of the pigs. It should be mixed with four times its weight of dry feed or made into a thick mass with water. It should not be fed in a thin slop. Or it may be administered in capsules.

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

WOMEN'S BILL PASSED
WASHINGTON, April 16. (29 —
Legislation to create a women's
auxiliary reserve in the navy to release thousands of men for seagoing service was passed today by
the house on voice vote.

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



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PEACHES Packed in Heavy Syrup Can ....

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wood took off her false eyelashes

rocker, That's what Ma Holly-

wood always does when she feels

a fable coming on, so I settled at

"Last war," said Ma, "they

called me an 'infant industry' and

I reckon I was. Anyway, like

I could give 'em a few pointers

on this gossip business—'specially as it applies to things vital in the

And so, minding her knitting. Ma Hollywood related the fable

of Delly Delicious and the Great

Dolly, one of Ma Hollywood's

more successful daughters, was working in a big night club set

"Cut!" called Meggy Megaphone

the director, "Dolly, your SLIP'S

Rates 100 Pct. In

His Second War

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP)

"I've seen you before," said Dr. Homer W. Walker, as he examined

an army recruit. "What's your

"Ever live in Kansas?" asked

"I knew it," said Dr. Walker.
"I examined you when you enlisted in 1917. And I passed you 100

"Hundred per cent again," miled one ex-Kansan to the other.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 16 (P)

Coach Gerald Grossnickle used to

call the pitches for the catcher on

his champion girl's softball team,

Grossnickle married her-Sarah

the Empire State bldg., the tallest

John J. Hennessy, and under his

but things will be different now.

"And now?" asked Gurley.

IT'S DIFERENT NOW

"Sure, in Pratt, Kansas."

Bare Scandal, to wit:

her feet and gave an ear,

if I do say it myself."

war work."

at Burbank

showing!"....

name?"

the doctor.

"Jesse Gurley."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds --

iditorial — —

# Today's Need--Faith And Leadership War Outpost On Alert In

and hope were at their et cibb, when courage cozed of our veins and we could see ing but complete disaster a Every bank was closed; you on't cash a check anywhere ie caught at a distance could get home. Firms and corpora-were going to the wall by az. Ten or twelve million peowere out of work. This country nearer the brink of revolution at any time since its birth. n, when things looked blackeler arose. He told us that

Lions Club Plans

Eight programs, involving world-

nous concert artists, musical

oups, radio stars and other at-

actions will be brought to Big

neing during 1942-43 if plans of

he Lions club materialize, said D.

Riley, president, before the

In announcing the series, which

he club will undertake to sponsor.

King Sides and Dan Conley, who explained the program, said that

Francia White, starred as the

each Monday on a coast to coast

Burton Holmes, famous traveler

with interesting addresses.

Iva Kitchell, the nation's most

we-year tour of Europe due to

Mary Hutchinson, beautiful and

many Broadway productions.
The Stevens' Marionette Theatre

are stage play under the direction of Olga and Martin Stevens.

Percy Grainger, internationally

Virginia Ellis, 15-year-old violin

tist since the age of eight.

who starred in six motion pic

The Robert Mitchell Boy Choi:

n 30 pictures and whose novelty,

and who has been a concert

llywood, which has appeared

loys and a Song," won the my award for short subjects

es for the series, said Riley

Tickets for the entire se

til be reasonable and will not verage more than 50 cents for the

will be available on an install-

at plan for those who do no

sh to purchase tickets outright,

At the meeting Cy Bishop, speak-

week as a part of the city-

on urged business men to

de clean-up campaign. Lawrence

s that their properties are clean-

rd from Albert Darby, general

up chairman, asking that at-

be given to cleaning of

ed and fixed up, and Riley relayed

GRAND SALINE, April 15. UP

a bus and automobile were in col-

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A)-

al fitness, formerly part of hs office of civilian defense, was bolished today by Federal Secur-

o persons were seriously injured

nine others slightly hurt when

CRASH KILLS TWO

OCD BRANCH KILLED

will bring many of his techni-

travelogues with him to go

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planist, composer and con

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dons club Wednesday.

**Concert Series** 

brink of revolution.)

ercise faith, to give cooperation, devotion.

Now more than ever we need to us. We need to be told what to do, when to do it, how to do it. We to respond to leadership. This time calls for everything we have.

We get through the depression we had to fear was fear itself, of outrageous fortune in our pernd industrialists, (But some of

hilest and proudest financiers gers.
industrialists. (But some of We must learn to do it again.)

Death Takes

B. F Wills,

T&P Veteran

Funeral Today For

Man Who Served

Railway 42 Years

B. F. WILLS

Benjamin Franklin Wills, who

witnessed the transition of West

l'exas from a trackless prairie to

its present status, died of heart

trouble at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday

He was 82 years of age. For 42

of those years, a period ending

Texas and Pacific railroad in va-

rious capacities as it grew to

Starting his career in traditional

fashion as a \$15 per month mes-

enger boy, Mr. Wills advanced in

ailroad jobs until he became,

many years prior to his retire-ment, freight and passenger agent,

and later passenger agent, in Big Spring. His career with Texas

and Pacific was served in 12

forty years he served in

towns, and 40 of his years in rail-

Strawn, Big Spring Toyah, Pyote

Funeral will be held at 6 p.

m, today at the Eberiey Funeral chapel, with the Rev. O. L.

Savage officiating and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham assisting.

Thursday morning the body will

cominence in West Texas.

1. 1930, he served the

night at his home here.

January

ing for the Kiwania club, urged roading were on the Baird-El that all Lions do their part in see- Paso division of T&P. During

and Van Horn.

never forgive the nation's leader Let the dead past bury its dead. Ington the same kind of leadership for the things he did then, things Let us face the future unafraid, which erackled and sparked back which saved this country from dis-aster and brought it back from the rink of revolution.)

the task at hand. For if we don't Roosevelt is bearing too large a share of the burden of war-making. bow faith and cooperation and sac-sion will be mild and trivial to he should place some of it on other visites and courage saved the day. What will happen to us individually shoulders and turn once more to Well, we are in a ten times worse and as a nation if we lose this a larger degree of spiritual leader-

Now more than ever we need to put need concrete examples, not abaside petty personal opinions and stract peptalks. we survived the slings and arrows selfish desires, and blend ourselves lives and the life of our country.

situation today than in 1933. We have ten times more reason to exercise faith, to give cooperation, determination, and unselfish devotion.

The American people don't have into a fighting machine of 13,000,- to be told to shake off a lethargy sonal and national life, because we 000 people. It will be time enough and a complacence that does not climbing out of the funk-holes would not be dismayed, because when victory is won to disagree exist among them. They are anxin to help. Everybody list to toe, because we did what we methods. Just now disunity and with the task, to make any sacriod for orders and took them were asked or told to do-did it dialoyalty are luxuries we cannot fice necessary to win. But they whimper - even our willingly and without crossed fin- afford. We are fighting for our have to be told in concrete terms ives and the life of our country. what is expected of them.
By these same tokens, the counhave to be led and directed.

Washington Daybook-

## Feeding Capital Hordes

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - War-thriving businesses are almost as numer ous as lobbyists in this mush rooming town but a non-profit or ganization is probably the colossus of 'em all.

It's the Welfare and Recreation Association which feeds a rapidly-growing multitude of federal workers here. The association op erates 32 cafeterias, eight lunch counters and a flock of soda stands. It is serving meals now at the rate of 2,500,000 monthly or almost 100,000 on each working

If a housewife were buying groceries for a crew the size of that which jams the government cafeterias every workday noon, she would phone a special order something like this:

"Send over 15,000 more eggs that should hold us for today." Late this year the largest eating place will be added to the cafeteria chain upon completion of the world's biggest office building, the new War Department structure across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va.

That cafeteria will have 28 servce lines, capable of handling more than 30,000 people daily. It will provide 200,000 square feet of space for eating, enough room to seat 5,000 persons at one time. A gigantic soda fountain in the War Department Building

should rate as a point of interest for future sightseers in the can tal. It will be 288 feet long. That's almost a city block. The building will also have six huge lunch counters.

The Welfare Association also

tering telegraph keys, but also the excitement of pioneering across a

new country. Mr. Wills served in several towns when they were outposts of civilization. In Pyote there was only a section house and a water tank, and the present townsite was his hunting ground, plentifully supplied with ally wild hogs.

The veteran railroader knew Big Spring-though he was stationed elsewhere then-when to was without paved streets and the old Ranch Saloon flourished on the corner of First and Main. He recalls a visit of Jay Gould, T&P's builder, and his daughter, to Prote

with three daughters, Mrs. L. D. Myers of Fabens (who was visit-

ing here at the time of his death), Mrs. Vera Wills Knight of Chow-

chilla, Calif., and Mrs. Charles B.

Scharf of Hollywood, Calif.; a son, Ben F., Jr., of Los Angeles;

a grandson, Don Wills Knight; two granddaughters, Alice Jean

Myers and Mrs. Lloyd Freeman

and a great-granddaughter, Linds

Margaret Freeman; a brother, Ervie Wills of Emmett, Idaho; two

isters-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Addis

and Sarah Boswell of Winter Hav-

en, Fla.; four brothers-in-law, W.

E. R. L., and A. H. Boswell of

Fort Worth, and B. D. Boswell of

be shipped by rail to El Paso, where a service will be held Friin the early days.

In an interview at the time of day preceding burial in the Evergreen cemetery there. his retirement from the railroad, Local casketbearers will be Fred Mr. Wills said that the best foreeper, Theo Andrews, Shine Philtune in his career came in meetips, D. W. Rankin, R. H. Jones, ing Laura Boswell, whom he mar-Ira Thurman; and all railroad ried in Strawn in June, 1889. men are to consider themselves Mrs. Wills survives him, along

onorary pallbearers. Born in Lancashire, Ps. Sep. tember 13, 1859, Mr. Wills dreamed from boyhood of a railroad career. Fulfillment of these dreams brought him not only the thrills ty Administrator Paul V. McNutt. of roaring locomotives and chatoperates exclusive dining rooms for officials in various government agencies. Big shots of the War Production Board have a special room they outfitted and furnished themselves. The association bills them for the food and service they receive.

Many busy government officials have lunch or dinner sent to their desks. The number has increased greatly in the last two years of

Uncle Sam's workers apparent ly are not indulging in luncheon orgies. They pay an average of 21 cents a meal for the food served in the cafeterias, according to association figures. The association reports its net income al three-tenths of a cent per tray. Profits are used in expanding and improving the service. The association also operates public boating and bicycling places.

Study Use of Mule Teams OAKLAND, Calif.-Mule skinners may again come into their own. The Agricultural Adjust-Administration here is studying the probable necessity of reviving transportation by the oldtime five-span mule teams.

There are 1,160 grizzly bears in the United States, the majority in national forests and parks. black bear population is about 105,000.

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - It might have been Kyangin, or Sintang—only, it wasn't. It was New York. But the mountains were there at the other end of the rolling fields, where the grass was first brown and then green, and in the open you could see the pursuit ships, fully gunned and fueled.

As I say, it might have been an outpost....As a matter of fact, that's what it was . . . You couldn't see the anti-aircraft guns ...You couldn't see the mechanment....But you could see pursuit ships, out in the open, where they could get into the air in a hurry....

They went up and they darted away like angry wasps and they came back. They do this night and day. . . . They do this without cessation. The air above this field quivers and tingles with wireless reports' every minute of the day...A report comes in...an order is given...Pliots appear from nowhere—probably out of the ground—and fling their ships into the sky....The maneuvering is constant....It approximates the conditions in the Pacific....As I say, there are no hangars. . . . Hangars would be a burden....It

takes a lot of time to get a ship out of a hangar in an emergency ....But don't worry.... No enemy ship could get to these ships while they are on the ground ... They rould be up there long before an enemy ship could even come close ...It's outpost .... It's war .... On the map it's still New York ... But in essence, it's Fakfak, and Palembang.

When you hear soldiers on leave talking about armored cows and bubble dancers, don't think they are talking about mechanzed equipment and Sally Rand. .. They're talking army which, as Pat O'Brien points out, when translated goes like this: An armored cow is a can of milk....Army strawberries are prunes....A bubble dancer is a dish-washer....Blind flying is a blind date ... Barracks 13 is the guardhouse. . . . A refugee is a new recruit. . . . A Jeeter is a lieutenant....A hell cat is a member of the bugle and drum corps ... When Uncle Sam gives a party, that's pay day .... As for the su gar report, that's when you get a building in the world ... . He is letter from your girl.... John J. Hennessy, and A former chief of staff of the care are 15,000 workers.

Ma Hollywood Knows About Rumor HOLLYWOOD-Old Ma Holly- drugstore opposite the studio, two bank-ten minutes later. Medley and her hair piece, picked up her knitting and settled back in her

third, who whispered, "Heb, beh!" the trio heb-hehed.... Seventeen minutes later, at the corner of Hollywood and grape-Vine, the heh-hehing grew. "You don't say? Dolly's HIP was show ng? Where was the Hays office! Must have been quite an EXHI-....

Fade-out to denote a lapse of one-half hour and a quick trip to a bar on the Sunset Strip, where Dolly's latest has the place a-buzz Mary Pickford, I was still playing kid roles, and I was kinda cute "Imagine! I never liked her, but

Ma sighed. "There's been miles I never dreamed she was an EX-HIBITIONIST:...Where'd you say it happened? Right on the of footage through the machines since then, and I'm not an ingenue "that they're shooting me through buriap even now. But I've been around, and if folks would ask me, dance floor?...,My, oh my! Gimme that 'phone....

Fade-out again, fade-in on Cul-

coffee hounds were joined by a of voices, in one joyous refrain: " got the lowdown. Yeh, From a close friend of mine at a ringside table. He saw it all. Dolly, blind drunk, gets up on the dance floor and does a solo rhumba, then she takes off her beads, her diamond clips, her finger rings. She throws 'em away. Then she loosens her shoulder straps, and -zingo! it's a strip tease. Only

> stitch on by the time they her out." Ma Hollywood said that was all, except-"Facts are facts, but when it comes to stretching. idle gossip is better'n rubber ose talk on war stuff. Facts are

healthy, but loose talk is like a

cancer-on a reputation or a war

effort. Ask Ma, she knows.

she ain't teasin'. She ain't got a

**How To Torture Your Wife** 



AND I THINK YOUR CURLS ARE GEE IT'S PUN TO BE ENGAGED ISN'T IT MARY I THINK YOU'RE SOMETRAY I'LL BUY YOU A DIAMOND





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### Dr. J. Leslie Hall Is Made A Captain

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

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	78,100.00 72,481.57
Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Faderal Re- serve bank)  Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	4,500.00
balance, and cash items in process of collection	26,445.16 2.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES \$2,9	65,075.36
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	14,818.90
Deposits of United States Government Series E. Bond Acct.	1,408.25 56,420.15
Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS	30,112.63 36,088.05
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Neill Hal Coleman Farley	Police Vern Smith organised a "minute men" corps of 100 expert marksmen drawn from the city's
Warnie Wesley Wat-	deer hunting population for use in repelling possible Japanese raids
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de by the Howard or jury Tuesday afterness two days of investigati Those indicted includ Lee Andrews, Hoims Alton Taylor and Es burgiary; Billie McGl gery; C. Cook, swinding check; J. E. Rushing

check; J. E. Rushing Miller, burglary, Three youths who custody were named i bile theft; two indicts ed a man at large with the another truebill named a in custody for forgary by

# Bombardiers To Train Here

First intimation as to the of training to be offered hig Spring Army Flying here came Wednesday in a ment from Major General R. Harmon, commander to Guif Coast Corps Training New schools at Hig Saction New schools at Big at San Angelo will be provide training for bom This, he said, was in tre the heavier pressure for

of air crew members to bombers, the army air force's reffective, long arm weapon.

Advanced twin-engine p I schools are planned for Luh and Waco, where schools air are in operation. A new se for navigators is to be set u Hondo, combining the case only such school rooms. for in operation. A new for navigators is to be set un Hondo, combining the came only such school new at I Field. Eagle Pass will ge school for advanced training place. single-engine plane pilots, Matagorda Island will get a ners' training unit for single angine craft. Greenville will get a new basic flying school.

### **Edmund Notestine Gets WPA Position**

Edmund Notestine, formerly businesse manager of the Rig Spring Independent School district and once assistant district WPA director when an office was located here, has been appointed as farm placement director to coordinate the activities of farm labor representatives of WPA throughout Texas.

The announcement was made by R. H. McNew, state director of training and reemployment for the agency and who was district director of the WPA office here years ago. Notestine has been associated with the state WPA office for the past few months.

### Court Invalidates Order Prohibiting Doubleheader Trains

AUSTIN, April 18 (F) — Affirming a trial court judgment, the Austin court of civil appeals today ruled invalid an order of the rall-road commission prohibiting operation of doubleheader trains in

Reserve District No. 11
ational Bank in Big Spring
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Lose of Business on Afril. 4, 1943
nso to call made by Comptroller of the Carresty,
Section Sill, U. S. Revised Statutes)
ASSETS (including \$875.36 overdrafts) .......\$1,707,168.81

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions	154,01R.27
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.  Bank premises owned \$40,005.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,000.00  (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)  Real estate owned other than bank premises	80,000,00
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LITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS....\$3,544,504.40

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## City Really Jeaning Up, Survey Shows

Paint Up and Fix Up and Big Spring "The prettiest inderway with a vengeance. minter who had advertised fore declared he had more now than he could Dealers in paint, paper, and garden equipment most instances that their were showing the of of the concerted attack of apainted houses.

some of the dealers reere calling for paint and ing to make their place

and men in the family got d in this cleaning up busiant it led to many improve-Once the yards are raked, and readled for spring, Others decide the old need a coat of paint to go the re-vamped looks of the

calls for trellises have ceived from local people are planting vines as well as

dealer declared that many is customers were working the inside out in cleaning up

nd were buying wallpaper to re-aper their homes.

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

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 16 UP)-DA) - Cattle 1,700; calves 600; her classes cattle and calves m; good fed steers and yearlings 50-12.50, common and medium des 8.75-11.25; beef cows 7.50bulls 7.50-9.75; good and os fat calves 12.00-13.50; comand medium lots 9.00-21.50; od and choice stocker steer ves 12.00-34.00.

gs 2,300; top 18.95; packer top ; good and choice 180-280 lb. good and choice 180-280 to. Cotton rutures prices

45; good and choice 160-175 14 to 19 points net highes.

Fligh Low

Sheep 3,500; all classes steady; pring lambs 11.00-12.00 lambs 11.00-12.00, elipped ostly 9.00-25; no choice ped lambs offered; to year old rs with number 2 pelt 8.00; sh shorn aged wethers orn feeder lambs 7.00-8.00,

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Widely scatte showers in El Paso area, Big Ben country, Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon; elsewhere in West Texas showers or occas thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; slightly colder tonight in Panhandle, South Plains and west

EAST TEXAS: Scattered show ers in north and extreme east por-tions; little temperature change tonight.

Sunset today, 8:16; sunrise to-

Temperatures-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	. 82	56
Amarillo	-	56
BIG SPRING		60
Chicago		60
Denver		40
El Paso		50
Fort Worth		59
Galvaston	. 74	56
New York	. 78	57
St. Louis		59

### Stanton Justice Of Peace Joins Army

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

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

### Markets At Glance

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

ings.

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

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 CP)-Cotton futures prices were steady

Hig	h Low	Close
May = = 19.5 July = 19.7	5 19.45	19.55
July = 319.7	1 19.59	19.70-71
Oct20.0	5 19.92	20.04-05
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THE RICHEST PLAVOR IN



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



### Here 'n There

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

Mrs. Bruce Frazier and daugh ter, Cornelia, left Thursday for Belton where Cornelia was to particitournament sponsored by the Tex-as Federated Club women at Mary Hardin-Baylor college. A scholar-ship at T.S.C.W. is at stake in the tourney. Before returning home, Mrs. Frazier and Cornella plan to visit their son and brother James

Mrs. E. A. Walt and Mrs. A. Daughtery of Fort Worth were here Wednesday evening to attend services for B. F. Wills, pioneer heart attack Tuesday evening.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 28 1-2 years are advised that a new CCC enrollment period is to be closed April 23rd, To date there have been no applications here, said Mrs. Migonne Crunk, but that those who do apply will be sent to Morton for national defense training. Afterwards, all who enlist will do so with the understanding that they may be sent anywhere within the continental limits of the last annual audit.

United States. Applications may be made at the Howard County Wel-

The Howard county rationing board, in extra session Wednesday granted certificates for 21 tractor tires and 15 tractor tubes. Also approved were applications for one truck tire and tube and two bus tires and tubes.

Three men were included Wednesday evening in those leaving the naval recruiting station here were Thomas Dewey Mize, Hermleigh, V-6, fireman; William Powall Simpson, Snyder, V-6, radio; and Gerald Anthony Montgomery, Colorado City, V-6, apprentice seaman for yeoman.

### County Teachers To Meet Saturday

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

Principal business wil Ibe discussion of plans for a county-wide seventh grade graduation exer-

### Annual Audit Of County Books Made

Annual audit of Howard county records is underway, with the San Angelo firm of Sedgwick and Cherry checking the books. Sedgwick has audited the books for several years, and has combined his firm with Cherry since the



### Raids

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

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

appeal to popular fancy.

The Sunday and Monday operations in the Philippines cost the damage, except for loss of the B-17 fortress craft and many a hole in one of its two mates and one of the ten B-25 medium bombers.

party, was killed in action con-nected with our flight," Royce said. "A fellow named Burns jumped in a fighter when he heard the Jap-anese and started to take off. He got off the runway but the plane burned up. It was a takeoff accident only. The Japanese had nothing to do with it."

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

Most of the passengers picked up

the Philippines were United States army and air corps officers. Capt. Jesus Villamor, who won the distinguished service cross for his exploits in flying to defend his omeland.

Among the others were the Chi-nese Lieutenant Colonel Chi Wang, who was liaison officer with the forces on Bataan, and two news-papermen, Nat Floyd of Sherman, Tex. (formerly of Abilene), of the Manila Builetin and New York Times, and Frank Hewlett, Pocaello, Idaho, of the United Press.

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