U.S. Carrier Planes Hit Mariana Isles

Veto Is Overridden

House Passes Tax Measure Anainst FDR

strident rebellion against President Roosevelt's tax views, the house today voted 299 to 95 to pass the \$2,300,000,000 new revenue bill over his veto.

The senate is expected to duplicate the house action tomorrow, putting the tax bill on the statute books, "the president's objections notwithstanding."

A rebellion in democratic ranks that reeled political back on its heels preceded the house action. Involved were Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, and Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee. both of whom called for action

over-riding the president. The house galleries were filled an hour before the motion to overgrowds gathered in the halls of the capitol to catch even a small

glimpse of the proceedings. The 80-year-old Doughton deelared he had "parted company" with the president on the veto issue, saying Mr. Roosevelt's message reflected "on the judgment and integrity of the congress of the United States," and that the executive "has told us in effect that if you'll accept my dictation and abdicate your respensibility, I'll approve what

Mr. Roosevelt's Washington birthday veto message described the tax bill as a measure for the relief of "the greedy."

This was the second time with in a year the president had been overrichen in the house. Smith-Connally anti-strike bill became aw last June a er the president's veto, the house voting 244 to 108 to override.

Steps Taken In **Modification Of** Farm Drafting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) With at least half of the 1,700,000 duction under new selective service regulations, senate farm commovement for modification of the revised draft rules.

"No one is trying to protect farmers from the draft," said Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), "but we are concerned about food produc-

The movement to relax the regulations has been endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

Originally, a farm worker, in order to be entitled to draft deferment was required to produce eight war units-a measure of production computed by selective service. Under the new rules he must produce 16 units, and Bank head estimates that with 69 per cent of the workers having produced less than 16 units in 1943, and allowing for some deferments on other basis, about half of the 1,700,000 now-deferred workers

face induction. The farm committee announced lt was inviting Brig. Ben. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, to testify Friday as to the effect of the new rules on the 1944 farm

County Men Go To **Training Stations**

Several Howard county men were sent to training stations of their respective branches of service Saturday after signing applications for immediate induction following pre-induction physical examinations at Lubbock, the West **Texas** recruiting and induction center has notified Howard county selective service board.

The men left from Lubbock They are: Gerald E. McMillan. single, a volunteer, who entered the Army; Douglas H. Pefkert, single, Navy: Charles G. Hickman. ather, volunteer, Marines; Gerald curred in wire press reports Mon-L. Bell, father, volunteer, Ma-day and the ration board checked Flippin, single, volunteer, Ma- to "points" and not "pounds." tines, Marshall Byerley, J., fa The points will be good for her, transferred from San Frandsco, Calif., volunteer, Navy.

Vote Of Confidence Is Civen Senate Leader

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-An unanimous democratic vote returned Senator Barkley today to the senate leadership he resigned in a sensational rebuff to President Roosevelt's tax veto, and the veteran Kentuckian announced he would continue in the im-

re-elected him leader-a leader

if not also party, prestige. *
The president, to whom Bark-

ley directed his stringing rebuke

in an extraordinary speech yes-terday elimaxed by his resigna-

tion, had joined in asking Bark-

saying "your differing with me

does not affect my confidence in

your leadership nor in any de-

After the dramatic party con-

ference, from which Barkley walk-

expressed to reporters his "deep-est personal affection" for Mr.

The conference, by unanimous

votes, immediately accepted the

resignation, then re-elected him

Barkley's acceptance followed

n his office, when six senators ad-

vised him formally of the over-

whelming vote of confidence.

They reported that Barkley was so

raised a serious democratic chal-

tears came into his eyes.

More Fathers

Are Placed In

fied by Howard county selective

service board was announced

The new classifications are:

1-A-Joe C. Myers, Hubert R.

Freeman, Francisco M. Almanza, C. P. Cooper, Okloma Walker,

ose M. Mancha, Hugh W. Heath,

Dempsey R. Welch, Leo W. Hare,

Ted R. Fields, Jarrol D. Sipe, Paul

r. Kincaid, Ben McCullough, El-

ander, Luther E. Folkner, Thomas

W. Hammond, Antanacio H. Grado,

Everett E. Maddox, Hugh R

Brown, Virgil R. Green, Jose D.

Guerrero, Jr., DeWitt C. Huitt,

Robles, Roy F. Veatch, Henry A.

Smith, Joe C. Myrick, Porfirio V.

Frederick L. Coleman. A. -W.

ry Johnson and Robert N. Bryant,

2-A-Joe F. Hagins, Frank K.

Dansby, Joe B. King, Olan Wilker-

son, William B. Morton, Otls A.

Ruffin, Alvin J. Bearden, Wayne

O. Pearce, Troy C. Pierce, Francis

H. Franklin, Jr., Alexander S. Thompson, Henry G. Starr and

2-B-Henry C. Moser, Raymond

1-A (H)-David G. Hart and

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)-

Sixty-eight persons were report-

ed isolated today by mountain

snows so thick that parked auto-

mobiles disappeared and resort

visitors had to tunnel out of cabins

storm found occupants returning

to flood-dampened homes, rail

A group of rangers and others

S. Sylvester, Reeces P. Holden, John T. Frizzell and Joe T. Rudd.

Floyd R. Cunningham. 3-A-Walter C. Hadley,

68 Isolated By

California Snows

4-D-Jesse J. McElreath

William L. Brown.

Rowe, Jr., Hershel L. Eason, Hen-

dridge G. Money, Lewis W. Alex-

quarters.

affection for you personally."

gree lessen my respect

Roosevelt.

Reds And Nazis Are Fighting In Streets Of Dno

and German troops are fighting bitter hand-to-hand battle in the streets of Dno for possession of that last important Nazi base east of the Baltic gateway city of Pskov, a Soviet communique said

Pskov itself, 64 miles west of Dno, was threatened from two other directions by Soviet forces ed sternly after handing in his driving down from Strugi Kras- resignation, the Kentuckian, too, hoye, 44 miles to the northeast, and from the frozen marsh and forest country to the northwest, where troops of Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army last were reported 25 miles away.

Strugi Krahbye, and 30 other localities were captured yesterday by Govorov's left wing, the Moscow bulletin said. Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Volkhov army smashed westward along the Staraya Russa-Pakov railway for miles to breach the defenses of Dno, liberating more than 150 hamlets on the way.

More than 2,500 Germans were killed on the north Russian front, Moscow declared, adding that many German officers and men

were taken prisoner." West and northwest of Kriyol Rog, iron mine center in the Dnieper bend far to the south, troops of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army wiped out 6,000 Germans and captured several Nazi-held communities as they pushed on

Draft Status toward the Bug river. Here, it appeared, Nazi Marshall Fritz von Mannstein might elect to make a stand against the Soviet drive on the approaches to Rumania.

While Moscow gave no details of fighting on other sectors of the Thursday morning at board headfarm workers facing possible in- front, a German communique admitted yesterday that the Russians had broken through Nazi mittee members and four major lines northeast of Rogachev, on farm organizations today began a the upper Dnieper river above movement for modification of the Gomel, and that "heavy fighting" was "still going on."

36,005 Americans Killed In Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) -American casualties in the war Howard O. Kemper, Henry J. Robnow total 157,865 of which 36,005 ertson, Pablo A. Ramirez, are dead.

Undersecretary of War Patterson reported today that U. S. ar- Fierro, George Allen, all of whom my casualties from Dec. 7, 1941 to are fathers; Paul E. Low, Augus-February 7, 1944 totaled 118,128, tus D. Rosser, Allen L. Seale, divided as follows: Killed 19,499; wounded 45,545; missing 26,339; prisoners of war 26,745.

Casualties in the sea services -Navy, Marines and Coast Guard -based on reports up to today have amounted to 39,737, as follows: Killed 16,506; wounded 9,-322; missing 9;491; prisoners 4,

Patterson said that of the 45,-545 soldiers wounded, 24,289 have returned to duty.

Of the total prisoners, he said, 1,664 have been officially reported by the enemy to have died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-oc cupied areas. He commented that it is known that the actual number must, in sad reality, be much

Erroneous Report Made On Stamp 3

Reports that spare stamp No. is good for five pounds of pork are erroneous, Mrs. Eleanor Elsewhere in the Los Angeles area, the ending of a four-day Ogdahl, food specialist for the Howard county ration board, advised Thursday.

road and highway crews restoring The stamp is good for five communications, schools reopened points, not pounds. The error oc- and workmen removing 750 windtoppled trees and truckloads of palm fronds. ines; Oscar Ray Dunlap, Jr., s:n- with the district office at Lubbock tle, volunteer, Marines; James F. to make sure that reference was

The points will be good for all stranded in the Chariton Flats area kinds of pork, for sausage, but not of the nearby San Gabriel mounfor lard.



Mennonites Go To Mexico To Escape Rationing—Aaron H. Martin, a nonite farmer, was so irked by wartime controls that he sold his farm, bundled up his family and left for San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where, he says, "there's no rationing and a man can do as he pleases," Waiting for a train at the station at Lancaster, Pa., are (left to right): two sons (looking out a window), two daughters, Mrs. Martin, Martin and Frank Martin, a cousin, who accompanied them on the trip but expects to return home. (AP Wirephoto).

London Heavily Bombed

bock for theft of a large quantity

of gasoline ration coupons from

Cosden Petroleum Corp., here, and

had secured lodging, reported hav-

ing found an abnormally large

Bland said that 718 of these

oupons were confiscated when

the suspect was taken into cus-

Cosden officials who reported

day and no exact figures on the

dicated from one ration board

source that approximately 10

REPATRIATES REACH SPAIN

IRUN, Spain, Feb. 24 (A) -Three trainloads of more than 600

American diplomats, newsmen,

Red Cross workers and other non-

are 36 wounded United

coxered had been missed.

number of TT coupons.

Artillery Gunner's Break Up German Attack Groups In Italy

moved during his acceptance of ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, Feb. 24 (A)—Fighting again flared on the Anzio front, with artillery gunners breaking up German groups preparing to attack in front of American troops west of Cisterna and Allied troops repulsing Nazi attempts to infiltrate their lines southwest of Carroceto, Allied headquarters announced tothe honor that his voice broke and Thus was enacted the second chapter in a political drama which

While four-engined bombers Suspect Taken lenge to President Roosevelt's leadership in the 1944 election were ranging into Austria and attacking an important German air-craft assembly plant at Steyr, the In Gas Ration tactical air force swung over the coast to Italy and Yugoslavia, showering bombs on enemy shipping from which the enemy has been feeding supplies into the day under OPA charges at Lub-Italian battle areas.

The air command announced that six Liberators were lost in officers were searching for others the Steyr attack. The bomber believed to have been implicated crews shot down 32 enemy nings accounted for another.

changes of artillery fire continued lice J. A. Bland said he had been July 9. on the main Fifth army front in advised that district ration reprethe Cassino area. Allied shells ap- sentatives had filed formal charges parently hit German munitions or against the young man. Bland gasoline dumps in the mountains picked the youth up Saturday afnorthwest of Cassino. Explosions ter a woman, at whose house he were observed in three places.

Although sharp fighting occurred at some points on the beachhead and enemy movements suggested Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was regrouping his forces for a third try at driving the Allies into the sea, the German high command did not commit any sizable forces to action yesterday and no ground changed hands.

German planes continued to bomb and shoot up beachhead times the number of coupons retroops until noon, but rain in the afternoon kept them on the Heavy cannonading resounded from both lines throughout the day.

British forces of the Eighth army beat off a small-scale German attack in the region of Guardiagrele, about 20 miles inland from the Adraitic on a highway southeast of Ortona. Other patrols inflicted casualties on the Germans near Arielli.

Lieut, Billy Philips Is Missing In Action

Shine Philips received word today that his brother, Dr. J. W. Philips of Lubbock, has been informed that his step-son, Lieut Billy Philips, has been reported missing following a collision of two bombers on the Neuse River in North Caroline.

Detailed information was known, but Lieut. Philips' body has not been found. .

Automobile Damages Front Of Feed Store

Damage in excess of \$200 was inflicted to the front of Neel's Feed store shortly past midnight Wednesday, police reported Thursday.

Officers said that D. M. Miller. carrying provisions started on who reportedly was driving a snowshoes to the aid of 68 persons chine which bounded over who reportedly was driving a macurb and into the store front, had

Smoke Hovers Over City After Raid Last Night

from fires set by German night raiders still rose over London to- Marianas attack, but the naval day as Nazi reconnaissance planes flew boldly over the city and touched off the first bona fide day Truk's lagoon sometime before alert the capital has experienced in many months. Appearance of German scouts.

apparently checking damage done in the fourth sharp raid on London in six nights, underscored an RAF commentator's warning that the Luftwaffe has shifted strong bomber formais ready to continue the current series of streamlined attacks.

Anti-aircraft guns roared into At Sweetwater, where the youth, spotted streaking over the capifighters and escorting Light- who applied to Cosden for work tal at high altitude shortly after Kwajalein. The Japanese had an and went out only one day as a the breakfast hour. It was Patrol actions and sharp ex-student truck driver, Chief of Po- first real daylight alert since last tire atoll, but Pacific fleet head- most part. Democratic spokesmen

Thousands of incendiaries and many high explosive bombs were showered down on the capital last night, causing dozens of deaths and widespread damage. At least four of the raiders, most of which attacked from a great height, were reported downed. The attack appeared to be about equal in strength to that of the preceding night when, an RAF ommentator estimated, at least 100 enemy planes were over the

the loss were out of town Thurs-Many fires were set in homes, loss were available. It was inapartment buildings and business blocks, but all were declared under control in the space of a few hours.

Berlin is boasting that a "nonagainst the capital, according to a York will accept a draft nomina-

GERAN ATTACK REPELLED

combatants interned by Germany LONDON, Feb. 24 (/P)-British crossed the frontier into Spain today en route to Lisbon where they light; naval forces blew up one will be exchanged for German and German E-boat and scattered eth-Vichy nationals arriving aboard er groups of enemy forces at graphing his "strongest disapprovathe Swedish liner Gripsholm. States land yesterday, the admiralty an- son for election as supporters of and hAF Mosquitos had set sirens

New Action Decoration Cannot Be Won In Plane

The Bronze Star, newest Ameri- flight." can decoration for action against the enemy, was introduced to the public today, along with the specification that the only place it cannot be won is in an airplane.

Obviously aimed at boosting the morale of the mud-sloggers who have been wondering where the airmen got all their medals. the new decoration does the job properly-it takes precedence over the air medal, and also over the Purple Heart.

It can be awarded, Acting Secachievement or service, not in- in white.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (4P) - volving participation in aerial

It can be won in combat, or with actions in direct support of combat operations, and-says the Army-"it is expected that members of the Army ground forces, particularly infantrymen, may lead the eligibility lists." Airmen may win the Bronze Star, too-but not in the air.

serve the recipients until war de- which had been filed for them. mands for bronze are relaxed and retary of War Patterson disclosed the medals themselves can be Zimmerman, secretary of state and fiees, read: at a press conference, to anyone struck from designs not yet com- a candidate at large pledged to tion for his devtion to his ed in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps pleted-is red, with a vertical blue Dewey, said he believed the gover- try's needs through his or Coast Guard who distinguishes stripe in the center, both the blue nor's backers whose nomination contribution of time and effort in made arrangements to pay for himself "by heroic or meritorious stripe and the ribbon ends piped papers have been filed would con-

Action Threatens **Enemy Positions** In Pacific Area

The sweeping offensive of American forces carrying their assault ever closer to Japan's home waters pointed up today the growing peril of the enemy's positions in the Pa-

A heavy U.S. carrier attack hit the Mariana islands, 1300 miles south of Tokyo, for the first time even as American fighting men won still another base in Eniwetok, western Marshalls, to extend opera-

tions against the core of Japanese island defenses. The western end of New Brithands," General Douglas MacAr-thur announced, in a further development which contributed to the crumbling of Nipponese strength in the southwest Pacific.

A movement to "overthrow Premier To Jo is spreading through Japan," the Chinese central news agency said today, quoting reports attributed to Chinese in Shanghai.

Several hundred planes attacked Saipan and Tinian islands, at the southern tip of the 15-odd Marianas, Teusday in a raid probably made by the same carried ask force which ploughed into Japan's naval stronghold of Truk

Feb. 16 and 17. Saipan, chief of the group, is 120 miles north of Guam, American possession captured by the Japanese early in the war.

Both the Truk and Marianas assaults were commanded by Rear Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, skipper of the carrier Horn net when B-24 army bombers took off for the 1942 raid on

Tokyo. Radio silence again delayed communication of details of the units may have sailed there in search of the heavy Japanese warships which slipped out of the American planes came on the scene. The Japanese lost 19 other ships at Truk, as well as 201

Army and navy fliers kept up the sustained offensive with strikes at enemy bases in the central Pacific Monday and Tuesday while American diers and marines completed the conquest of Eniwetok to Marshalls. Kwajalein was occupied completely Feb. 6.

Parry Island was the last to fall at Eniwetok, 380 miles west of the estimated 3000 troops on the en-Nipponese were taken prisoner in the absence of Chairman Ro

to have run low. American planes bombed Ponape and Kusaie in the Carolines and unidentified atolls in the Marshalls. Another attack was aimed at Nauru Island, west of the U.S.-held Gilberts. Not a plane was lost in all the raids.

Dewey Will Accept Draft

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (P)-Govop offensive" has been launched ernor Thomas E. Dewey of New dispatch to the Swedish newspaper tion for the presidency but he will not alter in any way his determination not to become an active candidate before the republican convention in June.

That was the interpretation tempting to attack a small Allied al" of the course taken by 24 canconvoy off the east coast of Eng- didates in filing petitions at Madi- sharply attacked London last night Dewey in the April 4 Wisconsin wailing in German, again in a

Dewey apparently sealed the the western reich.
door against any exit from the Dutch airfields w osition he has taken that he is not seeking the nomination, but by the American medium Maraud is not saying beforehand what he ould do if it came to him.

His friends made it plain, however, that the 42-year-old governor is willing-if the convention is willing—to take his chances on what he and most other republicans believe will be a battle to defeat President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Dewey, who previously had contented himself with reiteration of or more year's service Thursday the statement that he was not a had their "pay" for their services candidate, went so far in his telegram to the Wisconsin group as cate of award, such as exhibited by The ribbon for the new Bronze to express the hope that they B. F. Robbins, general chairman Star-and the ribbon will have to would withdraw the petitions

tinue in the race.

Political Vanes Speculations

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) Political weather vanes spun in all directions today as congressional and other leaders strove to assay the political effects of Senator Barkley's break with the White House on President Roosevelt's fourth term prospects.

Some anti-fourth termers and lukewarm administration followers believed Barkley's resignation and expected vote of confidence to remain as senate majority leader would slow up or actually "jeopardise" the president's renomination, or at least buttress the stop-fourth-term movements such as are being led by enetime Roosevelt war secretary Harry Woodring and former Governor of Massachusetts Joseph B. Ely.

But others among Barkley's iemocratic colleagues expect his bitter denunciation of Mr. Ros velt's tax bill veto to result in improved relations between the White House and congress by "clearing the atmosphere" and to have little or no effect on the president's renomination chances

or his election.
"Who else have we got?" was the way they sized up the conven-tion picture in the light of the Kentuckian's unprecedented action.

The answer, in some quarters, was that Barkiey himself was a possible candidate behind whom various anti-Roosevelt factions

Republicans were jubilant but quarters reported only 28 or more at their committee headquarters, American casualties are believed ert E. Hannegan, found some satisfaction in that the break occurred now rather than six months from now. In other words, thay hope the people will have forgotten by election time.

Bombers Sweep Over Channel In **Daylight Foray**

LONDON, Feb. 24 (P)—Packs of American afarauders and Brit-ish Typhoons swept across the channel today to resume the Allied aerial offensive amid strong indications that American heavy bombers may be making another deep penetration of Germany. The Berlin radio reported ex-

tensive air battles over northwest and central Germany. Several

The Allied Jaylight assault was resumed after German raiders series of scattered attacks over

Dutch airfields were the targets selected for the daylight pounding ers. They struck under a cover of Allied fighters while the RAF's Typhoon fighter-bombers went after military objectives northern France.

Ration Board Gets **Award Certificates**

Ration board members with one It was in the form of a certifi-The award, signed by the pres dent, and directors of the n

At Madison, however, Fred R. al, regional and district OPA of "In sincere appn

and expert repairing service.

the change, he expressed

Rix is married and he and Mrs.

Rix have two children, Rixie, 4, and Ruth Ann, 2. In announcing

deep appreciation for the friend-ship which always has existed be-

tween this business and the com-

munity. It has been a part of the

local business life for 40 years, and

I feel sure that support given those

in charge while I am away will

help extend the continuity of our operations for many years to

Since the first tender blossom

was plucked by an inquisitive

child, and brought hurriedly to its

mother for explanation, flowers

have served as a language of man-

which include Easter lilies, hy-

drangia, azalea and cyclamen.

orchids, etc., are available for that

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higher quality work in recapping

and repairing and that his she

is taking full advantage of all the materials available. Tire officials

presented a motion picture en-

titled "Servicing With Synthetics"

and various exhibits giving the lat-

est information essential for the

best results when working with

keen transportation rolling," said Phillips, "and, with the

heavily increased importance of

recapping; the information re-ceived is invaluable in handling

the new synthetic materials with which we now must work."

Stating that the tire situation is

daily becoming more soute, he

said: "More than ever before

trucks and motorists must look

to the local dealer for service

and expert recapping and repair-

The tire dealer said it is "en

there still is a good supply of

Change

"Our first responsibility is to

synthetic rubber.

ing."

Rix Furniture Company Has Management Change

oldest retail establishment in Big Spring, this week will undergo another change in management-the fourth in its 40-year history.

Lewis B. Rix, president of the company and son of the found-er, the late Harvey L. Rix, leaves within a few days to enter service with the U. S. Navy. In charge will be Chester Matheny, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Rix Matheny in the office, and L. A. Pickle in the used furniture department. -

Rix Furniture was established in March 1905 by Harvey Rix, who had worked for several years with the old J. & W. Fisher Co. Later he was joined in the business by his father, B. C. Rix, one of the Spring, and still later by his

The store expanded until three branch houses were operated at Tahoka and Lubbock. Fire destroyed the Tahoka store and the one at Lamesa was sold. Subsequently, Harvey Rix retained the original business while his brothers took over the Lub-

bock unit. Following his graduation from Big Spring high school, Lewis Rix attended Texas Tech for a time before returning here to become permanently associated with the

LEWIS B. RIX

pioneers of Colorado City and Big business. In 1927 he started in as a clerk and worked up. When the brothers, Wallace W. Rix and Jed business was incorporated in 1933 he was made vice-president.

Active management of the con cern fell on his shoulders in the fall of 1936 following the death of his older brother, Ralph Rix, and the entire responsibility when his father died in 1939.

He changed location of the store to Third- and Gregg in 1941 and operated it there for a year and a Gregg o street is receiving shiphalf until the difficulty in securing new merchandise made consolidation with the company's used department advisable. Since that time the store has maintained a stock of carnations, gladioli, roses, triple service at its Goliad and Second location, offering new fur-

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Now, in this troubled time of war, flowers are even more preclous to us. Telegraphed or cabled from many miles away they fighting for. can bridge the gap of loneliness, and replace tears with smiles on a birthday, anniversary or occasion of achievement.

Americans have always been great lovers of flowers, grateful for them, whether it be fields of bluebonnets and other state flowers, or merely blossoms in

window box. When you stop and think, it is just such things which we have

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Scrap must keep coming in for the nation's critical metal industry to keep going, reminds Isadore Wiener, manager for the Big Spring Iron and Metal Co. Curiously, mills must have a certain percentage of sorap metal for use in manufacturing of new quality steels and if America falls to keep the scrap coming in, the result is almost as disastrous as an ore mine shutdown. Big Spring Iron and Metal sends scrap it collects regularly to needed points. (Kelsey Phote).

kind, regardless of the occasion, but one of the most popular occa-**Palmer To Handle** sions for flower gifts is on Easter, which incidentally is just around Caroline's Flower shop at 1510 **New Hearing Aid** ments now with a variety of plants

Dr. W. S. Palmer, optometrist, aid which will be put on the mar-Radio Corporation.

The new radionic hearing aid with crystal microphone, miniature CLAIMS TRANSPORT SUNK

brances of flowers, that we are by the explosion of a bomb hid-

New Equipment Insures Uniform Cure On Tires Any cause for loose treads is has inaugurated a new six-point

eliminated when Phillips Tire program designed to help turn out ompany does recapping work.

The company has new electric type molds for recapping which are just out and do a fine job. The molds have kutomatic thermostats assuring that each tire has the same cure all the way around, thus doing away with cause for loose treads.

Phillips Tire company, which is located at 211 East Third street, and has been in business in Big Spring almost seven years, offers high grade vulcanizing service as well as recapping.

The shop still is being operated 24 hours a day to take care of any recapping or vulcanizing within 26 hours of the time a customer takes work to the shop.

Despite the shortage of new tires, the company also has a good supply of grade 1 passenger, tirely possible" that no more syntruck and tractor tires.

Headedo by Ted Phillips, man, thetic rubber camelback will be ager and owner, the tire company made for recapping of passenger

as approximately 10 employes, tires. . "If you need recapping, it Phillips has just returned from is a good idea to have it done while Dallas, where he attended an important meeting with U. S. tire of Grade C synthetic camelback for ficials on the subject of transpor-passenger tires," he said. tation maintenance. He reports that the U. S. Rubber company

radio tubes, and batteries, will located at 122 E. 3rd street, an- sell for \$40 and carries a one-year These along with the regular nounces that he will handle a guarantee with provision made superior new type of "wearable, that after the year has expired, vacuum-tube, self-fitting hearing but during the first five years of ownership, the customer may have the instrument completely rebuilt ket immediately by the Zenith and put in new-instrument condition for \$7.50.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (P) - The become accustomed to in our Vichy radio reported today, with-American Way of Life, as the out confirmation that an Ameritokens of expressions such as can transport had been sunk be-bouquets and thoughtful remem- tween Taranto and Brindisi, Italy, den in the bull,

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Barkley Not Alone In Break With FDR; Remember Garner, Farley And Others

By TOM REEDY WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (F)—If Senator Alben W. Barkley's biting blast at President Roosevelt means a clean break, it puts the Ken tuckian in some distinguished company.

Over a lifetime of precedent politics, Mr. Roosevelt has had some rough-and-tumble seraps with his own associates.

The list is long on those who

wouldn't make peace, or didn't get the chance—Al Smith, John L. James A. Farley, John Nance Garner, General Hugh Johnson . . . ad infinitum.

Up to this point, Mr. Roosevelt, politically speaking, has had the last word. It usually has meant relative obscurity for those who crossed swords with the squire of Hyde Park.

Roosevelt camp involved former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Roosevelt's predecessor both in the New York capital and as democratic presidential nominee. Smith fig-ured he lost in 1928 on a fluke but Roosevelt blocked it.

Two of Roosevelt's earliest asso clates in depression-sagging Washington soon broke with him over domestic policies. Raymond Moley, an original "brain-truster" is a columnist now, having followed the same course pursued by the late General Hugh Johnson—the NRA administrator.

Two mighty figures in the Roodeparted ostensibly over the third term issue. John L. Lewis, creator of the CIO, denounced FDR which books have been written. Farley didn't want to have anything to do with a third term and made no bones about it; there are plenty of people who think that was because Farley himself wanted to run. In any case, he took a

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walk and just about that time Vice President Garner strolled along with him,

Garner and Farley never had dissolved that close comradeship which carried them into the camp opposite Roosevelt in 1940. They have conferred this year and frankly admitted it was over 'politics."

Mr. Roosevelt has retained the riendship of those who served in his cabinet with one exception, Harry Woodring who was dropped as secretary of war. Woodring to day is leading a democratic move-ment to balk a fourth term nomi-

Colorado School lyde Park. First class tiff to electrify the Head Re-Elected

COLORADO - CITY, Feb. (SC) - The Colorado City Inde pendent school board this week reelected Ed Williams for another ured he lost in 1928 on a fluke year as supprintendent of Colo-and wanted another crack in '32 rado City schools and with an increase in Williams' salary.

The superintendent came here from Loraine in September 1942 as principal of the high school after having been associated with Loraine schools for 11 years as coach, principal, and superintend-

ent there. After a month as principal of the high school here he was named superintendent to take the sevelt political scheme of things place of Major John E. Watson who is on military duty at Camp Hulen.

Colorado Woman

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 24 (SC) — Funeral service for Mrs. John W. Gross, 85, were held fin Colorado City Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Charles B. Brinkley, pastor, officiating at the First

Presbyterian church. She was born Cora Ann Bolding October 10, 1878, in Bartlett, and liamson county, November 2, 1896. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Her husband and the following Clyde Raymond Gross, Mrs. W. D. McClure, and Mrs. Nelson Bassham, all of Colorado City; Howard Milton Gross and Marvin Wesley Gross of Odessa

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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Buffaloes, bi-district champions of captains; Sammy Porter, J. B. Mc-Districts 5 and 6 in six-man football, have been awarded jackets at a special assembly in the For-

san gymnasium.

Have Increased

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 (AP) -Mexican exports increased from \$138,300,600 in 1942 to \$213,900,was married to Mr. Gross in Wil- 000 in 1943, the Bank of Mexico nation (pre-induction) in Lubbock reported yesterday.

The heaviest increases were in agricultural and manufactured ten out of eleven games against products, the former jumping competition of their own class. products, the former jumping children survive: Clarence Gross, from \$41,100,000 in 1942 to \$65, 000,000 and the latter from \$15,-000,000 to \$19,000,000. Of the 1943 export total, 74.7

per cent was controlled by Mexican capital, as against 73.1 per cent the previous year, the bank

price control and larger stocks.

FORSAN, Feb. 24-The Forsan Peacock and Harley Grant, co-Donald, Robert Milliken, Dwight Painter, Gene Patterson and William Hoard, all. players. Sonny Dan McRae presented the Cole was given a jacket as man-awards to the following: Darnell ager as was J. T. Holladay, coach. The Buffs won eight out of nine games the past season.

> The Forsan basketball team, champions of District 20 confer ence B will go to Abilene this Friday to compete in play for cham-pionship of Region II. It is prob-able that Coach J. T. Holladay will be unable to make the trip as he is slated for a physical exami-Saturday, Feb. 26.

The Buffaloes to date have wor

Negress Chosen College Queen

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 24 (P)—A negress was chosen queen of the West Chester State Teach-During the last half of 1943, the ers college mid-winter formal value of exports decreased, the dance, 90 per cent of whose stu-report added, due largely to U. S. dent body is white.

Six white girls who lost the title to her in a student election form-The British Empire covers 13,- ed her court at the ball. The 707,084 square miles, or one-queen was Miss Rosalie Terry of fourth of the world's land surface. Philadelphia.

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General fund receipts for Jan uary amounted to \$31,208.97, leaving the city with a general fund balance of \$72,874 as of Jan. 31, 1944, the financial report approved by city commissioners Tuesday shows.

A precursory check on expendi-tures for the month indicated dis-

bursements of \$25,641. During the month water metered to customers figured 38,608,300 gallons, an increase of 6,773,600 gallons over December and only slightly more than January a year ago. The increase was chiefly due to a gain in T. & P. railway consumption. Water and sewer service billed during the month stood at \$13,300, an increase of \$1,897 over December.

Included in January receipts were: \$11,793 current collections and \$1,095 delinquents, running total tax collections for the fiscal year to \$102,809 and \$9,307, respectively. Payment of \$2,188 was made from the interest and sinking fund, of which \$2,000 was on bonds, reducing the municipal indebtedness to \$840,000. Cash balance for the interest and sinkng fund was \$35,979.

For the first 10 months of the fiscal year, receipts totaled \$301,-997.15, of which \$67,522 was transferred to the interest and sinking fund. Receipts were psincipally from taxes and these sources: \$135,477 from water, \$9,-752 from sewer service, \$2,499 from sale of materials, \$12,715 from gas franchise, \$4,299 from paving accounts, \$4,777 from electrie franchise, \$2,093 interest and penalties and a host of miscellaneous.

Disbursements for the same period stood at \$150,885 from the general fund, broken down in this based offensive, was coordinated manner: \$14,319 administrative, \$34,626 police, \$17,347 fire, \$14, 502 health, \$11,300 streets, \$47,630 water, \$3,882 sewer, \$2,170 parks, \$3,087 buildings, \$1,041 airport, and \$927 charity. There are no budget comparisons since the city



SERVICE WIVES AT WORK.—Mrs. Manetta Dupry and Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson of Washington, D. C., both mothers with husbands in the Army, work on a truck delivery route near the capitol. Railway Express reports more than 30 women drivers now working in Washington alone, delivering "overflow" packages weighing not more than 50 bounds each.

is not operating currently under

budget.

The cemetery fund received \$3, 792 in the 10 months and disbursed \$2,091, leaving a balance of \$1,700. The water and sewer bond fund showed a deficit of \$2,-486 but this was merely a book loss preparatory to actual financing of the plant expansion. The swimming pool and park fund showed receipts of \$8,237 for the period and a balance of \$162.81 after transferirng \$1,340 to the

BOMBING CHIEF EXPLAINS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 24 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of American strategic bombing of Germany, in a- special trip to the Mediters ranean, visited the Liberator crews who bombed Steyr yesterday and explained how the Italy with attacks from England.

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But the things they dream of Bob Newcomb was reading me a letter the other day-from his coming back to are the little son in the Marines. Dick Newsimple pleasures that mean comb's somewhere in the South home to all of us-like a homecooked meal, a glass of beer with Pacific, thousands of miles from

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the backyard.

From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

home, yet he writes to ask: "Tell me, Dad, do they still pitch horseshoes back of Ray's? Is Johnny keeping my tools in shape? Are the trout still biting

in Seward's Creek?" Makes you realize what the men over there are thinking about. Sure, they're fighting for Democracy and Freedom and a

things exactly as they remem-ber them—to keep intact the world they're fighting for.

Escape Convict Enters Plea Of Not Guilty

CARLSBAD, N. M., Peb. 24 GP.
Robert McEarchern, who fied from
the Huntsville, Tex., prison wide,
serving a life sentence for murder, yesterday pleaded innocent to
charges of robbery with a deadly
weapon and his boad for appearance in district court was raised
from \$2,000 to \$5,000.
McEarchern was captured last

McEarchern was captured last week at Artesia. The New Max-ico charge resulted from a holdup

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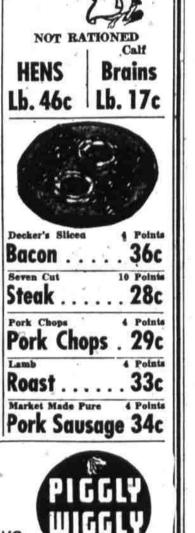




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SOY RING WITH CURRIED SHRIMP . , . Painless nutrition.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS AP Food Editor

posed to be awfully good for peo- then cut this mixture into the dry average deductions in connection ple. But have you tried them? I ingredients. Soy flour should don't like the way they taste."

often in the past few years, dur- beaten into the liquid of a recipe. ing which time the high nutri- The ability of soy flour to absorb tional qualities of soy products a large amount of moisture makes But only recently have we been and breads. The same characterthe nutritional values of soy with- more seasoning in soy flour foods. out the pain of eating something Many seasonings are easily soluble you don't like."

We've learned one important these seasonings up, as well as the secret about soybean products, liquids. which is that they should be used too far. We made whole dishes will give body to a very light out of soy beans alone. They meal, and send everybody from were not tasty. Now we have soy the table satisfied. grits and soy flour and they can

about 22 per cent fat) is used as can stand so well. an ingredient, making up from 5 to 12 per cent of a recipe. In yeast goods the percentage is lower. In quick breads it can be stepped up.

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name and address, Joker., Trala, La., and opposite this his salary, \$2600. Since he didn't have any other income, this figure also is listed as his total income. lists "Jenifer, daughter," and encorporating it into a recipe for ters the credit for one dependent, cake or quick bread is to cream it \$385. (That's got the figure on the "Yes, I know soy beans are sup- together with the shortening-and long form; it's boosted to cover with the tax tabulations on page

That's an excerpt from a conversation many of us have heard cut in, as described above, or have been brought to our atten- baked products which include it tion with considerable emphasis last longer than ordinary cakes able to say: "Here's a way to get istic makes it important to use

and stops opposite \$2200-\$2,225, because his income subject to regular tax falls within this Soya products are very filling, sparingly. In the beginning, when and therefore should never be inwe first began to appreciate what cluded in more than one dish in à treasure we had nutritionally in this common and inexpensive vegtion headed "your tax bill and forgiveness." etable, we carried the whole thing Soy muffins or rolls, for instance, again to figure his Victory Tax. He writes \$2600, his total income;

in water or milk. Soy flour drinks

Below (and illustrated) you will subtracts \$624, his Victory Tax exbe used palatably and still be awfully good for us. Nobody minds around a soy recipe. There's very being "done good" to if the process is pleasant. In fact we're all it packs a tremendous protein, for good health under those cirmineral and vitamin value. The curry sauce adds that extra, High fat soy flour (it contains stepped-up flavor which soy foods

> Fluffy Soy Ring 1 egg, beaten 1-2 cup soyarich flour

1 1-4 cups milk 2 tablespoons fortified marga-

mold 2-3 full. Bake in 425 de-

curried shrimp.

Curried Shrimp

2 cups boiling water

1 medium onion

Dash pepper

1-2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons flour

3 chicken bouillon cubes

1 tablespoon curry powder

2 tablespoons fortified marga-

Saute chopped onion in marga-rine until soft and yellow. Re-

sauce. Bour into the center of

fluffy soy ring, garnish with toma-to and watercress and serve at

DALLAS, Feb. 24 OP-Dale J.

Bowen, assistant chief planner for

the North American Aviation, Inc.

bomber plant, and his secretary; Mrs. Margaret Archibald Adam-

son, were acquitted yesterday by a jury in federal court on charges

of conspiracy to defraud the fed-

eral government by time-card falsification. Their first trial in

the case resulted in a hung jury.

Rhie Bonnet

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Jury Acquits Pair

his total taxes, up to this point, rine, melted 1 2-3 cups sifted wheat flour 3 tablespoons sugar

To find his "forgiveness," he has to compare this figure with his 1942 tax. The slip the internal 1 1-2 teaspoons salt 1 tablespoon baking powder revenue collector sent him says it Beat together egg, soyarich flour and milk. Add melted marwas \$97.52, and the amount he paid on it last March and June garine. Sift together wheat flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. was \$48.76.

He enters the larger tax figure, soya mixture to flour mix-\$212.30.

"forgiveness." He writes in the ture. Mix only until flour is incorporated. Fill well greased ring smaller tax figure - \$97.52. His "forgiveness" is three fourths of gree oven 25 minutes. Fill with that, or three times \$24.38, which is \$73.14. The uncancelled portion is \$24.38, which is carried out to 2 cups cooked or canned shrimp the tax column and added to \$212.30.

That makes his total fax lia-

billity \$236.68. Now he lists the amounts he already has paid: \$171.60, which the company took out of his pay for victory and income taxes; the \$48.76 he paid last March and June. Total-\$220.36.

He subtracts that from \$236.68,

from stove and carefully blend in flour and curry powder. Add salt and pepper, and bouillon It has been estimated that it takes eight and a half tons of supplies initially to maintain one solcubes which have been melted in the beiling water. Stir constant-ly and cook over low heat until dier overseas for the first 30 days, and one and a half tons each month thereafter. smooth and slightly thickened. Remove black vein from back of shrimps and add them to the

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Today On The Home Front

\$3,000, and all of it came from

salary, wages, dividends, interest

For our example, we'll take Mr

advantage in using the long form therefore chooses the short form

income, he writes the remainder,

\$2215, as his income subject to the regular income tax.

Now X. Y. turns the page, puts

a check mark in the box lettered "C" opposite No. 4, "married and

living with wife or husband on

July 1, 1943, and only one had

Then he looks at the tax table,

runs his finger down column "C"

range. He finds his tax is \$155.

the blank at the start of the sec-

Now he has to turn the page

emption, and finds the taxable

Then he must pick out his Vic-

tory tax rate. Married and with

one dependent, he finds it's 2.9

per cent. He multiplies \$1976 by

.029. The answer — \$57.304. He drops the last decimal place as be-

ing less than 5, sets down his Vic-

That has to be recorded on page

1, too. Added to \$155, that makes

difference is \$1976.

tory Tax as \$57.30.

That figure goes on page 1 of

gross income during the year."

2 of the short form.)

finds he still owes \$16.32. lederal Income tax.) ment of half the uncancelled por-By JAMES MARLOW and tion of his 1942 tax. Half of \$24.38 is \$12.19, so he subtreets that from what he owes \$16.32 and finds GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P)— Fill our your federal income tax blank line by line, and don't get

this return-\$4.13. If he had found that he was ahead of yourself, if you want to avoid troubles. Here's a tour through the short overpayment and cheek the box form-for persons whose total in-come in 1943 was not more than

marked "refund to me."

Is Staged At Denison

DENISON, Feb. 24 UP-Postwar industrial development in the Next he finds a little box for Denison dam area was the theme of a region-wide conference being He's entitled to postpone pay-held here today and attended by delegates from 12 North Texas and southern Oklahoma counties.

A. G. Mayse, Paris (Tex.) News publisher, was to preside over the the amount he's going to pay with meeting, sponsored by the Southwestern Power Administration. If he had found that he was Lee Simmons is manager of the entitled to a refund, he'd list the Denison SPA office.

Among those expected to speak marked "refund to me." were R. L. Thornton, Dallas;
P.S. They call this the "simpliDouglas G. Wright and William R. Keavanaugh, both of Tulsa; Eu-TOMORROW: The Long Form. gene Risser, Bonham; Arthur Hop-



ville and L. C. Füller, Denison. | early as 2650 B.C.

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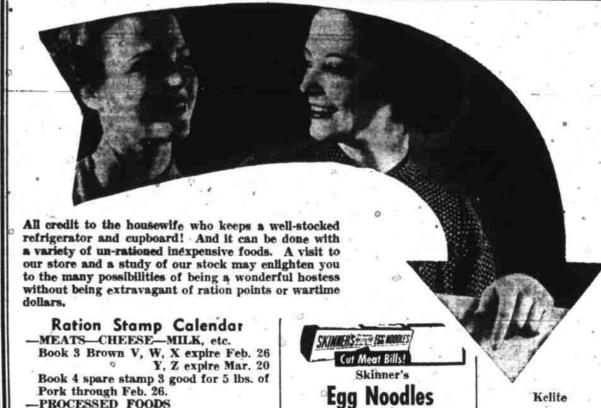


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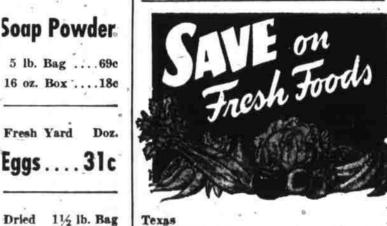
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Production Schedules

By O. P. GRIFFIN County Extension Agent

There are a few farmers who have not made out their Farm Production Schedule for the selective service board. The county agent's office must furnish infor-



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Farmers Should Make 18 and 48. We cannot furnish in formation that we do not have.

The result of farmers' negligence of this important matter results every week in some farm worker being classified by his local board in 1-A. They then get busy and try to get the classification changed. It would have been mation on the employment on a lot less trouble to all concerned farms of men between the ages of to have furnished the information to the selective service board in advance to insure the proper classification to begin with.

Howard county farms (and I am sure this is true of adjacent counwill need more labor than there is available. There is a noticeable decrease in the amount of labor on farms now compared with a year ago. There was not too much last year, and this year only the most favorable weather will prevent the loss of crops.

This shortage is not being felt so much now except on a very few farms. But later in the year it will become acute, especially if it rains at the wrong time.

In this critical time it is very important that everyone work where his work will count for the most in winning the war. Selective service boards have the task deciding whether a man is worth more on the farm or in the military forces. They must have the facts regarding the probable production of that farm, and the man's contribution to that produc tion, in order to make a correct decision. It is the farmer's pa-triotic duty to furnish the information that they ask for.

Tire Conversion Is Halted By War Board

Information has been received from the state war board that in the poultry flock.
tractor tire conversion has been suspended. That is county farm have lower mortality transportation committees may not authorize the equipping of a steel tired tractor with rubber tires. tions usually cost slightly less, This suspension was in order to brooding expense is smaller and insure adequate stocks of replacement tires for the coming season livery of 1944 tractors on steel ing higher priced eggs in late sum There is a provision, rubber tires.

Scientists calculate the dates of many of the world's prehistoric occurences by studying the fossils of each era.

The Marine Corps Romance that began with Calumet

_as told to Kate Smith by Mrs. William D. Sayle





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Two Grand Top-Offs



elimax for any meal. And when that meal is a ration-scant one, the right dessert makes it seem much more satisfying. Have enough coffee for a cup with the main course, as well as with the dessert, for the addition of coffee will help mightily toward making up for any shortcomings there may be. Of course, you will want that coffee to be the very best. One way to schieve this is to use plenty of coffee and to make the full amount your coffee-maker calls for.

way of serving a rice dessert. Here is the recipe. Of course, it's tested.

trong steamed to tablespoons raisins
Halved almonds

Early Chicks Found - Pork May Still Be To Be Most Desirable Sold By Farmers

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

most profitable for replacements Early chicks grow faster have lower mortality due to less disease, especially coccidiosis Comparably, late hatched generacoccidiosis

pullets are less likely to molt in the fall. But the earlier born have and to hold to a minimum the de- the further advantages of producmer, fall and winter, and lower nowever, to prevent real hardship laying house mortality. Moreto farmers who must convert to over, the cockerels among the early birds are in line for the spring market when prices for fryers are tural school, with ten students be

> as needed, depending upon the weather, the number of chicks and the type of litter. Good results have been obtained by cleaning daily under the hover or where the chicks roost, and removing all of the litter from the house twice weekly. Ground where chicks are to run should be clean.

> Equally important is an abundance of fresh air without drafts in the brooder house. Chicks require uniform heat, but a hot brooder house is not conducive to proper growth.

Hints For Growing Your Tomato Plants

Growing plants in a box or hoted at home will put tomatoes on the table much earlier than if the seed is planted in the open garden in March or April. This is especially important in hot, dry areas where temperature causes blossoms to drop before the fruit is formed. This can be avoided by the earlier start which setting out plants affords.

For starting plants, fill a box 18 by 30 inches and four to six inches deep with equal parts of well mixed garden loam and rotted manure or compost. Firm the soil by pressing down with the hands Mark off rows three to four inches apart and one-half inch deep, planting the seed four to the inch. It is recommended to disinfect the cratic primary, July 22, 1944; seed before planting by immersing for 10 minutes in a half pint of water in which a half tablet of bichloride of mercury has been dissolved.

The box should have several small holes in the bottom for drainage. It can be placed in the sunlight on the back porch and brought into the kitchen at night so as to keep the temperature beween 70 and 80 degrees. About three weeks after seed

ing the plants may be transplanted into tin cans (with holes), paper cups or small pots, remaining three to four weeks. When seven to eight inches high

and outside weather is favorable they are ready for field planting. But they should be set two inches deeper in the garden than in the

Poultry men hope to produce 45 dillion eggs in 1944.

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Mix sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in coffee and when well blended, add milk. Stir over plenty of coffee and to make the full mell blended, add milk. Stir over amount your coffee-maker calls for.

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The time wherein farmers may County Home Dem. Agent sell pork of their own production Early hatched chicks are the direct to the consumer, has been extended to March .17. Farmers who sell pork or beef must get ration stamps but they are authorized to take stamps of future months that are not yet valid at the stores. This will permit of the sale of an entire carcass to a customer who wishes to cure the meat for future use or store it in a freezer locker.

Bus Plunges In Lake

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 (AP) A bus of the Chapingo agricullieved aboard, fell into a lake near Good management begins even Huichapan, Hidalgo, it was reportbefore the chicks arrive by having ed to Mexico City police yesterday brooder house and equipment by the mayor of that town. The ready for their reception. The occupants are believed to have house should be cleaned as often perished.

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Cadet Goes Too Far With A Good Thing

MIDLAND, Feb. 24 UP-Camuflage is a fine thing, but it has its disadvantages, says Bombardier Cadet Robert J. Owen, of Lufkin, Tex.

Undergoing simulated "theater of operations" training at Midland army air field's combat camp, Cadet Owen, along with other tyro Axis blasters, carefully camou-flaged his pup tent, "as ordered."

But when Cadet Owen returned from evening chow, his cameu-flage job turned out to be so good ildn't find his tent. It took him a full hour to locade his hid-

Polish Flag Hoisted Over Victory Ship

BEAUMONT, Feb. 24 (AP)-Poand's flag was scheduled to be he hoisted in a ceremony here today on the first of five freighters being turned over to the Pollsh government

The 2,000-ton freighter is named Kielce, after a Polish town. Another ship for Poland, the Kutno also is to be transferred here lat-Scheduled to speak at today's

eremony was Roman Kutylowski. president of the Gydnia-American More than 200 kinds of jobs in

the Army Air Forces are filled by members of the Women's Army

Try Salt on Grapefruit For a New Taste Thrill

With vitamin-rich grapefruit now in season, the nation's larg-est manufacturer of table salt has launched a novel advertising idea aimed at promoting the use of this fruit as one of the two govern-

ment nutrition experts shy should be in-cluded in a balwar-time diet. The novelty. lies in urging the use of good table salt on grapefruit and

oranges and in citrus juices, all purchasable now with-out handing over ration stamps out handing over ration stamps to your grocer. Salt, admittedly indispensable to human life, never has been rationed.
"Salt makes grapefruit taste sweeter"; "salt on grapefruit brings out an entirely new flavor" and "a dentirely new flavor" and "a

vor" and "a dash of pure salt on any citrus fruit or in a glass of juice 'does something' " are the main themes of the manufacturer's intensive promotion effort which will run during the grape-

Many persons who have used salt on citrus fruits and in juices say they experienced an entirely new and pleasantly palatable

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BACK THE ATTACK Boy on extra War Bond

Editorial - --

We Need A Close-In Park

At the risk of becoming monotonous, once more we would like to mention what we think is the advisability of developing a centrally located park or parks within our corporate limits,

Already the city has a tract of land out of the Birdwell property, roughly that territory between Ninth and E. 11th Place and Goliad and Highland Park. The school district has the major chunk of this land; but the city has the part which lends itmore easily to development as a park area. The city also has plans for eventually exploiting this section for recreational purposes.

Hence, why not now? There are at least two od reasons for delaying the action-one being the shortage of manpower and materials and the other a shortage of water. The need for this park is such that we believe it outweighs these considerations for postponement,

The park need not be a complete one at the start. It need not have a lot of equipment, and it should be understood that the city will not divert any water needed for domestic consumption to its development. Perhaps an auxiliary supply might be had by utilizing the reserve in the nearby Bird-

Pretty flowers and shrubs need not be the primary consideration in this park. If the underbrush can be cleared, the cockle burs kept out of a lovely bermuda flat, native hackberry trees pruned, and an entrance and driveway provided, perhaps along with a few elemental picnic units, the spot find ample popularity this summer. It'll prove a gas and tire saver, foo.

Relief for Europe

In trying to provide relief for the hungry people of occupied Europe, Congress has been torn between two conflicting policies. One is the humanitarian view of those who, like Herbert Hoover, want us to send food to starving people while they are still alive and can make use of it. The other, insisted upon by the British, is that sending food before the subject countries are liberated would help the Germansp prolong the war and lose the lives of many Allied soliders.

Now that liberation seems near, it may be possible to reconcile these policies in a relief plan for civilians before they are freed by victorious Allied armies. After delay of more than a year because of British opposition, the Senate has called on our government to consult with the Allies on a plan to feed the children of certain subject countries, if the German Government will guarantee that it will Teach only those for whom it is intended, and that the food that has been given these countries will not be reduced.

This consultation may take so much time that, before a plan is prepared and ready for action, most of the subject peoples will be liberated and will be receiving food through other Allied channels. But if invasion should be delayed or should lag behind schedule, the possibility of feeding hungry children in subject lands with food that neutral ships carry through the continental blockade should be fully explored. Several shiploads of food already have been delivered to the Greeks in Swedish ships; and, though ordinarily Nazi promises cannot be trusted, a way might be found to save the lives of suffering children in other subject lands .-Dallas News.

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The mystery of the whereabouts of the big Japanese fleet which from time to time has anchored within the "invulnerable" shelter of allpowerful Truk is bringing this column many inquiries from readers.

The Allied high command itself probably couldn't answer that definitely. Honesty compels me to admit that I don't know. Still there are some relative facts which are illuminating.

There have been numerous occasions during the war when a large Jap fleet was reported to be at Truk. However, the exigencies of global cohflict have compelled the Nipponese to keep their main strength in home waters, to protect the motherland, while Truk has been used as the chief station for the central and south Pacific operations.

The American force which carried out the devastating raid on Truk last week undoubtedly was much disappointed that it didn't find more warships in the ancherages, though unhappy Tokyo thinks the Yanks did well enough at it was. On February 4 two United States photo planes took pictures of Truk, and on their return to their home base Captain James Q. Yawn, of Bogue Chitto, Miss., a member of one of the crews, reported that Washington In Wartimehe had counted twenty-five warships at one spot,

"It looked like the whole Jap fleet was down there, and I saw only a part of one of the anchorages.

Anyway, "the whole Jap fleet" wasn't there when we attacked in force a fortnight later. The answer may be that the Japs, who saw the photo planes at work and turned anti-aircraft guns on them, took the appearance of the photographers as presaging a major attack and moved the greater portion of the Truk fleet to safe waters.

This would tend to substantiate the ideawidely held among neval men-that the Japs will try to avoid a big battle with our Pacific fleet until the day of terrible reckoning when they will have to defend themselves in home waters. It probably means also that they no longer will risk basing a large fleet oh Truk, since our recent advance into the Marshall islands will enable us to raid the base by sea or by air more or less at will.

It would be a mistake, however, to assume that Truk's value already has been nullified. It still remains the main barrier to our progress towards the Philippines and Japan proper, and so long as it operates in strength it will provide support for numerous other island bases like Wake, Ponape, Guam. Bonin and Marcus.

But as we move forward to fresh footholds the Jap island structure will collapse. Truk either will be in our hands or will be impotent so that we can by-pass it.

Production (of aircraft) of the Allies is now more than four times the enemy nations, and the output of the United States is greater than all the rest of the world combined .- T. P. Wright, director Aircraft Resources Control Office.

Hollywood-

Brogue Russian, Picture Is Irish

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Gregory Ratoff, that famous Hibernian from the steppes, is directing "Irish Eves Are Smiling"-with his usual Russian brogue. . . .

Joan Leslie cut three cakes on her 19th birthday recentlyone on the set of "Cinderella Jones" her 13th picture in three nother at home, another at the Hollywood Canteen. At 19 Joan can reminisce, should soon be ready to write her autobiography. Her first picture was "Susan and God." Her role was small: "I played the whole thing with adhesive tape on my face, covering a cut-and nobody saw it." Her first film at Warner's was a short, "Alice in Movieland," about a little girl who came to Hollywood and dreamed she won an Oscar. No Oscars in sight yet, but the rest of the dream came true-Joan has made good and stayed as sweet

William Prince beloed her cut the studio pastry, it being his birthday too. Thirty-one. He got presents, too-the lead opposite Ida Lupino in "The Very Thought of You," AND a 1-A card from Uncle Sam. The latter may cause him to send his regrets to Director Delmar Daves, who chose him for his work in "Destination Tokyo."

Joseph Cotten's living room features circus clowns in painting and statuary. Joe has always been balmy over clowns, once plotted with Norman Foster to work up a clown act and try the big top while they garnered material for a circus movie-of which there hasn't been a first-class one in years.

Don't believe it, but they tell of a theater man who shuts up shop on Meatless Tuesday -

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The Big Spring Herald

doesn't want to exhibit any

Jeff Donnell (she's a she and Columbia's gem) did a one-line bit for Cary Grant's "Curly"with that caterpillar. When the caterpillar danced, Jeff said something about its being "buggie-wuggie," for which you'll have to forgive her-she didn't write the line. Jeff's on the up-

Crossword Puzzle

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grade as a comedienne, sparkles on and off screen, talks as effervescently about son Mike's laundry problems-he's two-as she does about her pictures. When sae first came to Hollywood, she had to talk fast to keep them from bobbing her nose (cute, slightly tip-tilted) which would have transformed her into a

routine movie cutie.

The caterpillar stays in "Curly," but the worm in Danny Kaye's "Up in Arms" is out— and after Goldwyn's casting man, Robert McIntyre, looked everywhere to find that worm voice!...

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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The Unseen Audience



Hawaii Makes A Great Comeback

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Burled in the annual report of Secretary Ickes to Congress on the activities of the Interior Department is a little section to which Hawaiian delegate Joseph R. Farrington has called my attention and it is well worth passing on.

It is a dry but potentially dramatic account of how Hawaii has weathered its second year of war. Hawaii is our only great territorial bastion not in enemy hands but very much in the war zone. It is the chief base of operations for the northern and mid-Pacific. It is the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and a great channel for supplies and men moving into the Pacific area.

In spite of the fact that it has not been attacked since Pearl Harbor, it is the heart of operations in that area and under constant threat should the Japs decide to correct their great strategic error of two years and try to knock it out of the

Only by occasional word of mouth have the stories drifted back how the residents of Hawaii have rallied to the repair of damage done on Pearl Harbor day; to strengthening their defenses and to making the islands our great springboard for the offensive.

It is impossible to tell the

whole story now, but some of it can be recited and behind that recitation can be read the courage and energy of a civilian population that has for two years had war on their very door step. The civilian population has been immunized against diseases; finger-printed; furnished gas masks and trained for firefighting: first and; gas defense, that would make the efforts of

ly active in civilian defense

seem trivial. According to Mr. Ickes, the whole territory is now honeycombed with bomb shelters and all vital civilian installations protected against damage. Emergency hospitals, first aid stations, evacuation camps, kitchens, food storage places, etc., dot the

entire territory.

These are manned by civilian volunteers and nurses by the hundreds and many have completed courses that qualify them

In the matter of food, Hawaii is more nearly self-sustaining today than ever before. Many of the big sugar and pineapple plantations have been converted to crops for domestic consumption. The local vegetable supply has been doubled in the last year and enough feed grown to maintain the meat supply at prewar levels.

The problems of housing, sanitation, garbage disposal, hos-pitalization, juvenile delinquency, crime prevention, and disease control have been dremendous but most of them, according to Mr. Ickes, have been completely or nearly whipped."

Four epidemics - mumps, whooping cough, poliomyelitis and influenza — were brought under control without reaching an important death rate and the constant fight against tropical diseases brought in by troops moving out of the battle areas has held those illnesses to a minimum.

Business has been good and inflation far better controlled than even the most optimistic thought it could be.

The restoration of civil affairs to civilian authorities early last year has, Mr. Ickes says, been one of the great morale factors. Hawaii, put to the test, has not been found wanting.

our coastal cities most vigorous-Capital Comment—

Mahon Urges Vote-Bill Measure

By GEORGE STIMPSON WASHINGTON. (Sp)-Ewing

Thomason, of El Paso, is the Texas member of the post-wareconomic policy and planning committee of the House of Representatives. In my opinion, a more sane, forward-looking and able man than Ewing could not have been found for that spot.

Grover B. Hill attended a regular President's cabinet meeting at the White House the other day in his new capacity as undersecretary of agriculture while Secretary Wickard was out of the city. He was called upon to make the usual report on agricultural affairs on behalf of the absent secretary. Grover is the salt of the earth and as sound as a dollar. He has come a long way since his family took him from his birthplace at Gainesville and deposited him in Amarillo 44 years ago.

Con. Sam Russell of Stephenville thinks everybody in the United States should read an article entitled "Greed, Our Greatest Enemy" by Hubert M. Harrison of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A woman on the train between Baltimore and Washington told me she had voted for Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, in 1936 and in 1940, but she wouldn't vote for him in 1944. I observed that Mr. Roosevelt was a pretty fine man and a great leader and inasmuch as she had voted for him three times I expressed surprise that she would fall him in a crisis like this. "I've just simply had enough of him, 'that's all," was her only answer.

George Mahon of .Colorado City, made one of the most sensible speeches on the soldiers' vote bill. "I sometimes think that too much has been said about it and too little done about it." the congressman said. The question should be considered in true perspective. Sending ballots to the men in the service who desire to vote is-im-

portant. But not to be forgotten is the urgent and ever present necessity of sending them bullets and bombers and whatever they need and backing them up on the home front. The primary interest of the soldier is in winning the war."

But, Mahon observed, undoubtedly a man in uniform should not be disfranchised just because he is fighting a war and hazarding his life. "Those who fight should have the right and convenient opportunity to vote. Whether they actually vote or not when offered the chance is strictly up to them. This is democracy. Admittedly there is no perfect answer to the problem of providing our men with an opportunity to vote. Great distance and the demands of the war complicate the problem tremendously. A mere gesture or an empty promise is not adequate. It seems to me that if our state and federal governments cooperate a reasonably good job can be done."

Cong. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo says the Army and Navy can be very helpful in facilitating the exercise of the franchise by all men and women in the armed forces at home and abroad. "So far as it is possible by legislation here to do, let us see to it that ballots are included in the cargo of the mail and transport service this year."

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Clear Fork Pool Opened In S'east Another Vincent Winkler. Hockley Wildcat Swabs Test To Swab

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19-Opening of a Tubb (Clear Fork) lime field in southeastern Winkler county, swabbing of oil by a northwestern Hockley county wildcat and prospects of San Andres lime production in a southwest outpost to the Russell Clear Fork lime pool in northwestern Gaines county highlighted West Texas oil. development this week. The Monahans Ellenburger pool in northeastern Ward county gained its second well: Cochran, Gaines, Yoakum, Lub-

bock, Pecos and Crockett counties listed a wildcat location each. Stanolind No. 1 Sealy-Smith Foundation of Galveston sprayed 43 gravity oil at a rate estimated at 10 barrels hourly, with 1 1-2 million cubic feet of gas daily, on a drillstem test of the Tubb zone from 6,08 8to 6,133 feet. It recovered 307 feet of clean oil and 30 feet of drilling mud. When a core was taken from 6,133-48 feet the well began flowing again.

Location is the C SW SW 50-A-G&MMB&A, six miles northwest of Shell No. 2 Sealy-Smith. Tubb discovery in the Monahans field in northeastern Ward coun-

Shell No. 2 Sealy-Smith, secend Ellenburger producer in the Monahans field, flowed 243 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil in five ours through 210 gun perforations from 10,350 to -10,420 feet in 5 1-2 inch casing cemented on bottom at 10,496 feet after treating with 3,000 gallons of acid. It is in the C SE SE NW 38-A-G&MMB&A, half mile west and slightly north of No. 1 Sealy-Smith, the deep pool open-Stanolind No. 1 Tom Cobb,

northwestern Hockley wildcat 12 miles north of the Slaughter field, swabbed 133 barrels of oil, cut 20 to 60 per cent by basic sediment but with no water, in 18 hours. Natural testing of the San Andres between 4,639 and 4,669 feet, the east corner of labor 19-97-Brewster, three miles northwest of the Slaughter field. N. G. Perirose, Inc., contracted to drill No Moore, Terry county wildcat C NW NW 82-T-D&W, on a large block held by Gulf, which is supporting the test. Seaboard spotted No. 1 R. A. Cox, north central Gaines county or district court, with the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to which resting with

proposes to drill No. 1 Frank Griggs, northwestern Lub bock county wildcat, C NW NW Decision was made the two boys and was married in Colorado City 44-P-EL&RR, to 6,500 feet.

mesa, at 7,625 feet. The test, C NE NE 39-34-1N1T&P, was acid- Grocer Restrained ized through gun perforations from 6 320-45 feet wi hout results. total depth continued. The strike is in the southeast corner of labor 103-E, league 75, Haskell county

school land survey.
Shell No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones in Gaines county was testing at 5,000 feet after spotting mud acid. It had showed oil and gas in drilling samples and cores and on drillstem tests below 4,895 feet. Location is in the C NE NE 490-Gtion is in the C NE NE 490-G-CCSD&RGNG, 3-4 mile southwest district enforcement attorney.

The order of the court enjoins of a Clear Fork lime producer in the Russall field.

San Andres lime bleeding and showing porosity at intervals had been cored between 5,200 and 5,316 feet by Humble No. 1 H. T. Fillingim in Yoakum county, C NE NE 342-D-John H. Gibson, four miles northwest of the Wasson field. The San Andres was topped at 4,850 feet, 1,095 feet below sea level.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc., staked No. 1 D. S. Wright in Cochran county, 660 feet out of the south-

Gasoline Coupons Reported Stolen

Service station operators were urged by the Howard county rationing board Monday to be on the watch for gasoline coupons stolen recently at Farwell.

Involved are T coupons No. Y1043817 through Y10445000; R coupons (new) serial No. W9239501 through W9309500; and E coupons serial No. D2636001 through D2637000.

Either officers or the ration board should be notified if an attempt is made to use any of these

Looking Backwards

Five Years Ago Move started to send L. P. McCasland, highway patrolman, to national pistol matches; Stanley Smith named physical education director of schools. George Gentry makes Washington Day address.

Ten Years Ago Museum association observes Washington Birthday with open house; program to immunize 1,500 school children against smallpox and diphtheria started; Kenneth Hart, son of Mrs. R. V. Hart, revealed as writer of western fiction.

JAMES LITTLE

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Trainer: James a Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Forsan, is using his experience as a civilian flyer to assist the AAF training program as a civilian pilot instructor at the Fort Stockton primary school. He is a member of the enlisted reserve of the US Army and began his flying assignment in Sept. 1942. Each cadet under him receives 65 hours of aerial training in 175-hp planes. Thompson is a 1935 graduate of Forsan high school and learn-ed to fly four years ago.

Dist. Court Hears **Juvenile Trial**

Marking the first juvenile trial in 70th district court, two boys No. 2-B Read, section 48-30-in, appeared in the court Saturday on T&P, in the Read pool of eastern charges of juvenile delinquency Howard county. after allegedly forging and passing checks.

One of the boys was sentenced to the state boys' training school, but was released on parole to his parents. The other was sentenced

session passed a law that juvenile in Colorado City with the Rev. J. wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the county will be county wildcat C NE SW 148-G. decision as to white the cou The Smith-Griggs Co. of Fort district judges. Heretofore, all Big Spring Thursday. juvenile cases in Howard county born Velma Maxine Hodges in have been tried in county court. Eastland county, Nov. 15, 1909, Seaboard abandoned its No. 1 and case number one went on the couple moved to Stanton ten years A. J. Sprayberry, Dawson county new juvenile docket in the district ago, wildcat, 15 miles northeast of La-

From Violating OPA Price Ceilings

to LUBBOCK, Feb. 19-A permanent injunction has been entered against E. L. Newsom, operator of the Day and Night Food store in Big Spring, by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of the United States district court at Dallas; it was an-

and restrains the defendant from selling food items and grocery commodities at prices in excess of those provided by regulations of the Office of Price Administration. It further enjoins the defendant from failing and refusing to post the celling price of food items.

Another Vincent test, the third to log free oil and at a third level, was due to swab early this week. It is the W. S. Guthrie No. 1 Guy Guffee, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 58-20, LaVaca, a direct east offset to the Costlen & Gutherle No. 1 Pauline Allen, which opened the Vincent pool with Clear Fork production just below 4,000 feet. So

far this is the only producer. No. 1 Guffey logged its free oil from 5,280-5,320 and had 2,000 feet of oil in the hole as tubing was run Saturday. The came at a level comparable to the only free oil in the Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, a direct south offset to the Guffee test. It is approximately 1,000 feet higher than the pay horizon for the Cosden & Gutherle No. 2 Pauline Allen, northwest offset to the No. 1 well, which was deepening past 5.900 feet in hard black lime after shows 5,450-96 feet and treatment with 6,000 gallons of acid.

Further to the east and over in Mitchell county, the W. S. Gutherie No. 1 R. b. Solomon, shot with 440 quarts from 2.690-2,790 feet. It filled with 100 feet of fluid during a 12-hour shutdown and then bailed 12 barrels of fluid per cent oil and bailing dry. It is in the C SW SE 71-97, H&TC, two miles west of Cuthbert.

Location for the Continental Oil Co. No. 1-D W. R. Settles, projected 11,000 ft asked in application filed a fortnight ago with the state railroad commission, has been changed to 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 133-29, W&NW. The original location was 1,650 feet from north line, being moved one location north.

.Cosden was rigging up for its

Rites Held Friday For Mrs. R. Webb

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 19 to the state school and will be At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon futransferred to Gatesville Tuesday. neral for Mrs. Roy Webb of Stan-The state legislature in its last ton was conducted at Kiker chapel cases might be tried either in C. Koen, pastor of the Buford county or district court, with the Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City ceme-

would be tried in district court to Roy Webb, Dec. 23, 1926. The

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County Well Over Bond Goal

A telegram listing official bond sales in Howard county through Feb. 21 as \$1,403,736.50, well over the Fourth War Loan quota of the sounty, and praising local work was received Tuesday night by Ira Thurman, chairman of the Howard war finance committee.

The telegram was from Nathan Adams, state chairman of the war committee, of Texas,

Official sales your county through Feb. 21 are \$1,403,736.50 over-all and \$493,162.50 series E." the telegram stated. "Due to your work Texas has made remark able showing, particularly sales to individuals. In order that your county may receive credit for all bonds and series C notes suggest you contact all issuing agents your county, including postoffices, urg-ing them to send final reports to reach Federal Reserve bank by Tuesday, Feb. 29," the telegram continued.

The county exceeded both its over-all quota of \$1,380,000 series E q ... \$455,000. Local tabulations obtained

through checks with issuing agen-cies through Feb. 15 indicated grand totals of \$1,436,843.25, overall sales, and \$515,768.75, series E The differences possibly are due to duplications, or to the fact all reports have not reached the Federal Reserve bank.

Last Reserves **Begin Service**

Last of the enlisted reservists from Howard county left Saturday to begin their military service.

This week the first of the group sent for pre-induction on Jan. 29 will leave for Lubbock to be inducted and report for immediate service. Henceforth, all calls will be filled by those sent for prephysical examination, such as the group of whites sent Saturday morning and a group of negroes Saturday afternoon. These men will not be called under 21 days of more than three months.

charge of the group reporting to Fort Sill was Herman Cooper McPherson. Others were J. Green, Albert Aubrey Jackson, Elton Clifford Goolsby, Troy Earl Holt, Charles Hollis Fannin, Alva Charles Moore, Salvador Barraza Abreo, Monroe William Copeland, Robert Parras Luevano, Glendon Sidney Kerr, Tracy Lee Kupper.

James Orville Bryant, Samuel Ray Myers, Gregorio Quintana, William Robert Hoard, Haskell Lonnie Autrey, Frank Hernandez Mendoza, Leo Glenwood Abbe Raul Garcia Aleman, Joe Arnold Mauldin, Brady Smith, Madry, Lu-ven Madrid Flores and Eddie De-

New Minister For Colorado City Due

The board of deacons of the rirst John Baptist church here has been informed by the Rev. John David Simons that ne and his family will arrive here March 3. Rev. Simons, for the past five years pastor of the Memor as Baptist church. Greenville, N. C., accepted recent-ly & call from the Colorado City church.

A native of North Carolina he was born in Bertis county and was Y; Daniel H. Appleton, St. Paul educated in the old south. He holds a bechelor of arts from the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., a master of theology and doctor of theology from the dard, Somerset, Ohio; Charles R. Southern Saptist sem rary, Louis- Steinforth, Center, Kans.; Donald

ship in Greek New Testament and J. Schiller, Jr., New York, N. Y. later taught New Testament, in both Greek and English, at Mc-Master University, Teronto, Can. He has been in the ministry for years, eight of them as pastor

of the India Baptist church, Toronto, Can., two at the First Baptist church in Louisburg. Under his pastership the Me-

morial Baptist church at Greenville has doubled its membership. His wife is the former Miss Linnis Maude Fuller, reared at Jay, ton. Fex., and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and the Woman's Missionary Training school at Louisville. The couple have two young sons.

Benny Kelly Has Champion Calf In Martin County Livestock Show

STANTON, Feb. 21 (SC)-Braving a cold drissly rain Saturday afternoon a large crowd atended the Martin County 4-H Club Boys Calf show here. The brand of grand champion was placed on the calf fed by Benny Kelly, son of Walter Kelly, of Route 1, by H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agent of Ector-Crane-Andrews, judge of the show.

The calf drew a prize of a \$25 War Bond, awarded by the Martin County Feed and Implement Co. The breeder of the calf was Chuck 'Houston, a prominen Martin-Glasscock county man, and was classed as a heavy weight, weighing 950 pounds.

The dry lot champion calf wen minute sales E, F and G to E. B. Schumaker, son of Kyle Schumaker of Stanton, which drew the prize of a \$25 War Bond awerded by Purina Mills, Fort Worth. J. C. Sale of Tarzan, was the breeder of the caif.

W. D. Chandler, Jr., of Lenorsh, with his calf won reserve a prize of \$12.50. The calf was bred by Filmore Epley of Le-

Other winners in each class were in order: Dry lot-Charles Brewer, Tarzan, second, Bruce - Keys, Tarzan,

Bobby Airhart, Stanton, Lightweight milk fed - Virgil followay, Tarzan, second, Bruce Key, Tarzan, James Holloway, Tarzan, L. B. Schumaker, Stanton, Roy Cox, Tarzan, C. L. Snod-

grass, Stanton. Heavyweight milk-fed — W. D. Chandler, Jr., Lenorah, second, James Holloway, Tarzan, W. D. Chandler, Jr., Lenorah, Virgil Moralez, Aubrey O. Holloway, Tarzan, W. D. Chandler, Charles H. Fannin, Frank H.

Jr., Lenorah. All second place winners received \$10 cash, third place, \$7.50, and 11 other places \$5.00 each. E. B. Dickinson gave to each boy showing a \$5 award. Dick-

inson is breeder of fine Here-

fords and one of the most extensive ranch owners in Martin The Stanton Service Club sponsored the show, and gave an

Hubert Martin, county agent of Brick B. Harrington. Martin county, was in charge. Several club boys from Midland O. Sturkie, were present to see just what they had to contest in the Midland Livestock Show, February 29th.

Transfers At Post Are Announced

Transfers of officers from the Big Spring Bombardier School, with new station not announced, was disclosed in a report Saturday. The transfers included first lieutentnts: Thomas V. Platten, New York, N. Y.; Owen K. Mc-Greevey, Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Angevine, Changewater, N. J.; Jordan D. Cannon. T. Dresbach, Rochester, Minn.; John H. Cummings, Inola, Okla.; Russell J. Haley, Duluth, Minn.; Richard H. Fouts, Strang. Okla.; Thomas C. Bowles, Depew,

Okla. Second Lieutenants Lawrence Lifshus, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorsey V. Tidwell, Austin; James A. Taylor, Tottenville, Staten Island, N Herculaneum, Mo.; Ernest D. God-E. Camp, Marion, Ind.; Victor During his post-graduate days Helfenbein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ewat the seminary he held a fellowing Baker, Jr., Eastland; George

Officer arrivals: 1st Lt. William G. Smith, Athens, Tex., assigned for duty as Adjutant, 365th B Hq & AB Sq.

Four Juveniles Held On Burglary, Forgery

Four more juveniles, three of hem said to have been implicated in burglaries, were being held by the city police Monday for transfer to the county for action. The fourth, boy was held for

having forged checks on Charles F. Morris and also for investigation with burgiaries.

From where I sit. bu Joe Marsh

Bob Newcomb was reading me a letter the other day-from his son in the Marines. Dick Newcomb's somewhere in the South Pacific, thousands of miles from home, yet he writes to ask:

"Tell me, Dad, do they still pffch horseshoes back of Ray's? Is Johnny keeping my tools in shape? Are the trout still biting in Seward's Creek?"

Makes you realize what the men over there are thinking about. Sure, they're fighting for Democracy and Freedom and a Better World Tomorrow.

But the things they dream of coming back to are the little aimple pleasures that mean home to all of us-like a homecooked meal, a glass of beer with friends, a game of horseshoes in the backyard.

From where I sit, one of our most sacred obligations here at home is to keep those little things exactly as they remember them - to keep intact the world they're fighting for.

Fathers Listed

New classifications of several Howard county men have been announced at selective service headquarters following meetings of the board.

The registrants and their new classifications, are:

Robert S. Vallego, married, three children; Jack W. Martin, single; Howard Q. Reid, married, one child; Oscar T. Tate, married, one child; Roy E. Lusby, married, one child; Gerald L. Bell, Jr. marone child; Eduardo Deanda, single; Natividad Gon-zales, single; Harry Dooley, Jr., Herbert O. McCarty, Jose Valdez, single; James D. Jackson, married, two children; Raymond Jones, married; George Williamson, Richard C. Church-well, Richard L. Cauble, Lee C. Owens, single James J. Mc El-

reath, married, 3 children; 1-C (Ind.) — Brady S. Madry, James W. Burleson, Ted C. Zachary, Troy E. Holt, Jimmie C. Harper, Bert V. Chandler, Oscar W. Breshers, Albert A. Jackson, J. Green, Herman C. McPherson, James E. Green, Hercules J. Agee, Alva C. Moore, Samuel R. Myers, Elton C. Goolsby, Haskell Autrey, Leo G. Abbe, Luther Edwards, Jr., Feliciano E. Nichols Mendoza. Gregorio Quintana. Mason, Vernon E. James O. Bryant, Serapio Salinas, Homer F. Collins, Eddie D. Marion, Monroe W. Copeland, Roy C. White, LeRoy F. Huitt, Joe A. Maulding, Guilermo A. Hernandez, William R Hoard, Ornon A. F. Madison, Luven M. Flores, Raul G. Aleman; Glendon S. Kerr, David L. Goode, William D. Theobald, Salvador amount well in excess of \$100 in B. Abreo, Joseph L. Bowen, Jr., prizes. District Agent W. I. (Bill) Robert P. Luevano, David M. Marschall, San Angelo, was clerk Leyva, Johnny W. McIntosh, Merto H. L. Atkins, judge of the ritt L. Morrison.

1-C (Enl.)-Durwood W. Riggs - Irwin Garrett, Seth H Garrison, Ygnacio Molina, Froycounty with their county agent, I. lan L. Lopez, Turner O. Page. Eustacio Morales, Bryant T. Rose, Simon V. Alvarado, Juan Alvorez, Penry C. Rummel, Luis P. Gonzales, Grover L. Schurman, Rodolfo deLeon, Ellis L. Hensley Guy C. Heffington, Garland G. Gilbert, Jimmie Turner, H. D. Durward J. Dick. George Walston, Davis B. Edens. Weldon G. Dugger, Marcus L. Ward, Walter C. Robinson, Benigno S. DeLeon.

1-A-L - Hiram W. A. Knox. R. B. Jenkins, George TaThomas Neil D. Spencer, Jesse B. Tulfer. 4-D - William E. Davis, Clyde G. Hollingsworth.

Wilford L. White, Arthur Jackson, William H. Pearcy.

1-A (H) — Henry L. Biggs, Harold Akey, Epp H. Wilson, 2-B — Willam M. Smith, Paul Willis, Stephen B. Loper, Oroin H. Daily.

3-D - William T. Slease 1-A-O - Hershel T. Walton.

Personal Items in Forsan Area

Lloyd Rippy, Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Forsan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Williams were recent visitors in Brecken Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer and

family of Lamesa- visited the Olert Fletchers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and James Lloyd of Coahoma were

guests of the Hugh Graves. Lt. Bossey Scudday is home on furlough with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Scudday, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lällie Mae Johnson is in Fort Worth Mrs. H. H. Hillyard of Falfurrias visited friends in Forsan this

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Roy and C. C. Gaskins of Odessa were week-end guests of Mrs. Vera Harris. Mark Nasworthy and Mrs. J. E. Lett and Markie were business visitors in San Angelo last week-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have been ill this week. Haroldine West has been on the

Applications For Milk Subsidy Checks Accepted By AAA Applications for milk subsidy

payments for October, November. December and January can be accepted by the AAA office in

saued during those months, some producers and farmers did not apply for payments and have since asked whether they could ask for back payments. The office recently received notification lic showed back payments could be made.

Applications may be made for payments for whole milk, cream for the Red Cross' expanded proand butter, the office announced. gram.

Hookey Bussey Has Fun Licking Nazis

By LYNN HEINEERLING WITH THE U. S. FIFTH ARMY Private Conference-

AT CASSINO, Feb. 22 CF - The B'Spring Man Mef Gen. Marshall battle of stone wall on Hill 593- B'Spring Man Mef Gen. Marshall bey Monte Cassino-is a happy one because it ended with about 80 dead Germans piled up around the wall and off of their opponents, eight Americans, shooting and still tossing hand

The eight men led by Lt. Sylvester Hunter of St. Louis, Mo., 1-A — Elmer J. Clark, who is all of the time. A good deal of married and has one child; John T. Morgan, married, one child; grenades with the Germans at almost face to face range and once when their ammunition ran low they even began to pile up rocks

to carry on the battle. One happy angle of the story is that Pvt. Charles H. Bussey of Big Spring, Texas, a cowpuncher, is now Sgt. Bussey, Bussey told the story of the fight yes-terday as though he had not had so much fun in his life although he admitted the situa-tion was "discouraging" for a while.

"Anyhow," Bussey said, "there was nothing to do but stay there You could have just got killed it you had tried to get off the hill. The party of eight went up the hill during the day after inching up to its base during the night The Germans picked them up before they had proceeded very far and began pouring lead on them. The Americans wormed their way on up the rocky slope and by nigh were on the crest with a stone wall about shoulder high between them

and the Germans. "I don't know what the stone wall was for," Bussey related. "It is just one of those things the Italians build for some rea-

The first night the Germans counter-attacked the small band of Americans eight times. They came in groups of from six to 50. One group of six set up a machine-gun on the wall and started to work it "like a tack hammer."

"We got four of them," Bussey said. "Another group came up with orders to take the hill or not come back. Most of them didn't go back." The next day the attacks began

'We were practically shaking hands over that wall," Bussey continued. "The Germans would yell at us. We never knew what they were saying but we would yell right back and shoot along with

"I am sure we killed 75 or of them," the sergeant related. "We had them piled up on their

One night alone pack bearers brought 40,000 rounds of ammunition for the fighting octette in the rocks.

Sgt. Charles Henry (Hookey) Bussey is the son of Mrs. Walter Hightower of Deming, N. M., and a nephew of Mrs. Harry Lees, Big Spring. He attended N. M. Mili-3-C — Joseph L. Brazzell, Spring. He attended N. M. Mili-James W. Franklin, Jr., Claude Majors, Manuel Baskes, Tomas here to graduate from high school Jaure, William O. Clinton, Jr., in May 1934. He attended Texas Leslie C. Hull, Mack W. Walker, Tech and then helped his grandfather, Bud Brown, with his ranch and other enterprises. 5. 1942, he enlisted at Lubbock.

When he was selected to become an instructor at an army school he volunteered for the armored infantry so he could go across. Sgt. Bussey fought through the North African and Sicilian cam-paigns and after moving in on Italy was sent back to North Africa to recover from shell-shock Recently he wrote Mrs. Lees "from a fox hole with the Germans shooting every 30 seconds just to let us know they are still there." FORSAN, Feb. 22 (SC)-Recent Rain was so terrific that a fox hole news in the oil field communities. filled in 15 minutes, "but you get in anyhow or somebody lava you down and covers you up. "sunny Italy" talk is all "propaganda from Naples," he said.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 19 Charles Root, chairman of . the Mitchell county chapter of the American Red Cross this week issued a statement of the increased services being rendered to the county by the chapter's fulltime executive secretary and home service chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Burt. Since Feb. 1943, Mrs. Burt, he

says, has handled 2,127 cases of assistance to servicemen and their families, has sent 472 emergency messages (including phone calls) and has issued information to 400 applications, made social histories for 55 families, made 400 furlough application investigations and 50 investigations relating to release from service.

Thirty-five reports have been made at the request of the Veterans Administration, 205 for field directors of the Red Cross, and 505 forms nave been filled out for families or service men needing help, and 50 claims of ex-service men.

Financia: help in 're form of medical care, hospital care, doctor g Spring.
Although payments had been loans and grants during the temporary emergency period to families with husband or other support in the armed forces, has been given in 350 cases at a total cost of \$1.005.55, Root's report to the pub-

> Mitchell countlans will raise \$9,200 for the March War Fund

a "private" conference with Gen-

eral George Marshall, chief of staff, even if it did happen on oppo-the spur of the moment as it did still to Raymond Price, Herald ad Then associated with another

ompany as a travelling represen tative, Price happened to be in Amarillo in the Autumn of 1942 held the top of Hill 593 for 48 As he started to enter the elevahours under almost constant fire tor, he noticed the door was ajar and an army officer standing in one corner with one arm proped on his hip. He started to buzz for another elevator when the officer spoke up: "Boy, take the man

Price got on and looked at the man and his four stars. "General," he said in amazement, "do my eyes deceive

"No," laughed the general, "I guess not. Marshall's my name." He extended his hand. On the way down he learned Price covered three states in his territory. So he instructed the elevator boy not to open the door when the reached the ground

"He wanted to know what people were thinking," recalled Price, "and then he said the Axis had caught us almost flat but by the end of the year we would be

Price remembered that a few months later when the North African invasion took place.

Stanton Locker **Plant Job Due** To Begin March 1

Construction win start in Stanton around March 1 on the 500unit freezer locker plant sponsor by the Caprock Electric Cooperative, O. B. Bryan, Stanton, superintendent, said here Monday. Contract has been let to Harris & Beeman, Fort Worth, who are putting in a plant here. The job will cost around \$30,000 and ap-

proximately \$10,000 of it will be for a building to be located imme diately west of the Stanton high school and on U. S. highway 80. Bryan said that all but 60 of the smaller lockers had been rented by Martin, Midland, Howard and Glasscock people. Ninety per cent of rentals are from agricultural population, he said.

Soph Class Has Darty At Knott sophomore Class of Garner high

school entertained with a hay-ride

and weiner roast Tuesday evening.

Those attending were Algie

Shortes, Hazel Chapman, James

rick and Miss Miriam McReynolds.

The senior basketball teams at-

Mildred Allred made a business

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Adams

were visitors in the Fred Adams

rip to Midland Monday.

Thursday night,

Shortes from Flower Grove

College. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ram

sey from the Merrick community,

also had dinner-with her Sunday.

Pvt. O. G. Townsend, who

stationed at the Midland air field.

spent the weekend with his wife

The grade school pupils cele-

brated Valentine Day with parties,

Mr. and Mrs. John Allred have

as their guests this week the Ad-

are reported to be the largest mo-

hair raisers in the United States.

down on the Rio Grande.

February.

Mildred Allred had as her

McNew, Mildred Alired, Son Ditto, June Adams, Odell Roman, Bobby Townsend, Bobby Roman, Joyce Kemper, Buddy Henderson, Ila Ruth Long, C. H. Riddle, Mildred Brown, Cecil Rasberry, Darrell Shortes, Sis Ditto, Jo Grant, W. A. Burchell and the sponsor, Mrs. O. G. Townsend. The other teachers attending were Mrs. H. G. Ham-

L. D. Thompson, Big Spring, Tuesday received notice of his appointment and was sworn in as

tended the tournament at Courtney over the weekend. The girls signed. Other members of the Howard won first place for the second time county board are George White, this season. The boys won conchairman, and T. C. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes and

> tive service director upon recommendations of the governor.

chief clerk of the board, Thompson, long active in veter itors Tuesday night, June Adams from Ackerly, Jo Grant from an's affairs here, had service Moore, Hazel Chapman and Algie addition to having served as com-A large crowd is expected to atmander of the American Legion tend the Sinclair farm meeting to be held at the gym the 29th of post here has been an officer in company E, 34th battalion, Texas Miss Mirlam McReynolds had as the Big Spring company in January 1942. He has been first lieuweekend visitor, Alfred Elston, her cousin from Abilene Christian

Three Fatally Hurt In Auto Collision

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 22 (AP) Three persons from Fort Worth-Mrs. Alma Roberts, 49, and two daughters, Alma Ruth, 17, and Virginia Nell, 14 — were fatally Mothers brought the refreshments. hurt and three others were in-A. Petty of this community spent the week with his brother at jured in the collision of two automobiles yesterday between Weatherford and Mineral Wells.

ams brothers from the Big Bend second car.



L. D. THOMPSON

Dale Thompson

a member of Howard county se-He succeeds H. C. Hooser, re-

Appointments to selective service boards are made by the selec-

The oath of office was admin-istered by Margaret McDonald,

overseas in World War I and in State Guard, since formation of tenant for more than a year.

Mrs. Madeline Dionne and Ray Roberts, both of Fort Worth, the latter a brother-in-law of Mrs Alma Roberts, were hurt, as was an unidentified woman occupying the

Banks Handle Ration Tokens

Distribution of 205,000 pl ration tokens is now under at the hands of the State Nation and First National banks in Bij Spring, and prospects Wed were that the task of placing these in the hands of food distributors would be completed by Sunday when the "change" program goes into effect.

As of Feb. 27 these tokens will be given as change when purchasers offer coupons for rat points. Coupons becoming offee tive Feb. 27 each will have a value of 10 points and token change will be given for the difference be tween point requirements and the

Even OPA officials admit that the program for the first three weeks will be perhaps the most confusing period in rationing to date, but after that time, when coupons assume the value, the system will be much simplified. During the over ping three weeks from Feb. 27, some of the old brown and green stamps will be good for eight five, two and one points as marked on their face. New red and blue stamps in book No. 4 will be worth 10 points regardless of

The First National bank starts distirbution originally with 55,00 blue (processed foods) tokens a State National reported its stock of 50,000 reds and 30,000 blues was being drawn upon rapidly.

Food odealers may secure the ens only by one of two prin methods: By presenting an equivalent of stamps (points), by "checking" on their ration so count. Ration board certifie may be used under certain el cumstances. Where stamps are exchanged, the denominations to processed food and meats a then placed in sealed envelo each with 250 points value Stamps with uniform 10 valu must be placed on gu sheets, obtainable from the retin board, which carry 25 stamps,

The tokens are about the of a dime and appear like a plastic hydrant washer, They co the OPA stamps and are said to be practically counterfeit proof.



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awhile. Some an about it in these ways.

Reading Project For Schools Is **Now Underway**

A project to teach proper reading in the elementary schools of Big Spring is underway and is receiving highly satisfactory results, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Thursday morning. The project is designed to im-

page, how to read for pleasure and information and other phases

Carried on cooperatively by the Big Spring schools and Texas Technological college at Lubbock, the project will continue through chool term. It opened in Sep-

Dr. George W. Meacham, staff nember of Tech, visits the schools here twice monthly, spending the day in classrooms. He also conducts group meetings of teachers of different levels, giving them naterials for use in teaching.

According to information from fech, the program is in operation n five other towns, at Seminole, down, Denver City, Lamesa and Andrews. Dr. Mecham visits those schools regularly. In addiion, about 40 other schools over and suggestions that are developed in careful, systematic work being done in the six schools, Tech announced. Some of the other schools are Wichits Falls, Lubbock, Memphis, Midland and San

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued smild Thursday afternoon and night and

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy ad continued mild this afternoon,

onight and Friday. EAST- TEXAS: Considerable diness and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Friday
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Amarillo67 BI GSPRING71 Chicago 50 Fort Worth 72 St. Louis71 36 Sunaet Thursday at 7:40 p. m. sunrise Friday at 8:18 a. m.

Christian Society Gives Chili Dinner

The Woman's Society of Christian Service circles two, four and five of the First Methodist rch, are sponsoring a chili dinner in the church basement Saturcoffee, chili and pie will be sold southwest one-fourth of section 15, block 31, Township 1-N \$5 400

lunch and evening meal at the Puckett, east one-half of lot 5, public is invited to eat and help the group unds for unit treasuries.

If you look around the world will see that in countries you will see that in countries where business men insist upon a high unit profit the standard of living remains low.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C. of

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Here on There

Mrs. Franklin Orr left Thursday for Miami, Fla., to visit with her husband, 1st Class Petty Officer Franklin Orr, who is receiving training at an engineering school

Sgt. Raymond Lee Williams left Thursday for Fort Custer, Mich. after spending a furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. Capt. G. J. Jenkins left also for Harmon Hospital at Longview af-The project is designed to im-prove proficiency of reading by liams, and Mrs. Tedd Crain and teaching students proper means Lillian Nall returned to San Anof interpretation of the written gelo after a visit in the Nall home

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley received word recently from their son, James Layton Bradley, S/2C who is now serving with the Navy in the South Pacific, Having been reported missing in action, the letter arrived recently telling his parents that he was well,

> A group of men qualified by the Navy for pre-induction left Wednesday morning for Lubbock for induction. Names are to ze announced as soon as official notice is received from the officer in charge of the naval recruiting station at Lubbock, Howard county selective service headquarters re

A boy charged in county court with juvenile delinquency after alleged forgery of checks was senstate are receiving materials tenced to the state boys' training school, and paroled to his mother and brother Wednesday.

> Capt. Wilson Crook from Eighth Service Command headquarters, is spending Thursday in Big Spring interviewing WAC personnel. The WAC team from the recruiting office in the federal building will spend Friday in Seminole, it was announced Thursday morning.

Velma Anne Abel pleaded guilty in county court Wednesday to a charge of selling beer to an intoxicated person. She was assess ed a fine of \$100.

A. H. Jefferies, district field officer of the AAA, of College Station, visited the AAA office in Big Spring Thursday morning or routine business.

Public Records

Marriage License

Themious Blakely of Big Spring and Mrs. Janie Baldmore of Fort Worth. Warranty Deeds

C. J. James and wife to Lela Rice, five acres out of north onehalf of section 45, block 31, Tsp. 1-N, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey, \$10 and other consideration.

A. H. Bugg and wife to W. R. Hill, 300x42 1-2 plot out of northern one-fourth of section 26, block

 Tsp. 1-N, \$500.
 Jim Robinson, Wade Robinson and wife, Cleamon Robinson, Woner Robinson and wife and Winnie Dell Robinson to Carl Robinson, east one-half of southwest one-fourth, section 15, block 31, Tsp. 1-N, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey, day from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. and also southwest one - fourth of Lowell Booth and wife to W. R.

> Strayborn addition, \$4,100. Charles Robinson and wife James P. Eason, 50 acres out

northeast corner, section 43, block 31. Township 1-N, \$2,500. A. H. Bugg and wife to Mrs. J.

W. Marchbanks, 200x42 1-2 plot out of northeast one-fourth, section 26, block 33, Tsp. 1-N, \$10, In 70th District Court Sybil Kelly versus Joseph Kelly, petition for divorce.

Benjamin O. Cannon versus Illa Cannon, petition for divorce. Lou Ella Edison versus R. L. Edison, petition for divorce.

Building Permits Louis P. Gonzales to move house from 102 S. Lancaster to 601 N. Lancaster, cost \$25. Jose Herrera to move a house

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PHILLIES' CONFERENCE—Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., president of the Phillies (center) confers with Manager Herb Pennock (left) and Joseph F. Reardon, head of farm system.

Father Of WAC Recruiter Dies

E. B. Morrow, 56, of Dallas, father of Lt. Cora Lee Morrow of Big Spring, died Thursday morna prolonged illness.

ice, will leave Thursday afternoon with the blessing of good sight. for Dallas, Funeral arrangements in the air corps.

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Dr. W. S. Palmer Speaks To Lions

Virtually all of the war effort ing in a Dalfas hospital following stems out from the visual ability of American workers and fighters. Lt. Morrow, WAC recruiting of- Dr. W. S. Palmer told the Lions ficer here and who was a teacher club Wednesday in suggesting that in Midland before entering serv- individuals be more concerned

Wisest course is to take care of are pending information from her eyes in the beginning, he said, three brothers, all of whom are and parents can be particularly was met in Fort Worth by his helpful in encouraging right habits

to the speaker, as is evidenced in a school of recognition for Amercraft in about one-third, which, at go Naval Hospital. a mutual approach of 1,100 miles per hour might often mean the difference between life and death.

the war program. At the meeting Secretary Jess Thornton and to word received here. nounced that the club's net earnings on the A Cappella choir presentation would be around \$130. Lieut Elizabeth Haidacher, WAC which would go to the infantile with headquarters at the recruitparalysis fund. Chub McGibbon, log station in the post office, will president, urged large attendance at the zone meeting in Odessa Sterling City and Stanton from Tuesday evening.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (49 -13.00-14.50; cull and common slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-12.50; beef cows mostly from 8.50-11.00; canner and cutter cows 5.50-8.50; bull prices 7.50-11.00; good and choice fat calves 13.00-14.00; common to medium calves 10.50-, 12.50; culls at 8.50-10.00; stocker steer calves and yearlings mostly heifer, calves 13.00 down; stocker and feeder steers 9 00-12 00; stocker cows 10.50 195 lb. averages at 12.00-13.45;

Hogs 2.000; top 13.65; good and choice 200-330 lb. butchers 13.55 13.65 with good and choice 175- 11.50 down; pigs 8.00 down.



through Big Spring Sunday night on a hospital train assisting patients who were enroute from San Diego, Calif., to Fort Worth He pagents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd, and aunt, Mrs. Grace Wilkes, and Sight can be trained, according on his return to San Diego was met at the local station by friends ican pilots. They cut the space of and relatives for a short visit. time necessary for recognition of Boyd is stationed at the San Die-

Sgt. Mary D. Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw He projected a motion picture women's army corps detachment of Big Spring, was with the latest depicting the part of good-vision in to arrive in the Mediterranean to word received here.

A recruiting team captained by recruit in Coahoma, Westbrook, March 13th to March 18th inclu-

Lt. Van Ed Watson, 21, Midland, former Big Spring high school student and pilot of a Fly attle 1,400; calves 500; all classes ing Fortress, has been reported steady; medium to good slaughter missing in action in the European teers and yearlings cashed at theatre since Feb. 3, his wife has been informed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watson and has three brothers, Conrad Watson, Jr., Gordon and Tony in the basketball and football star at Midland. Lt. Watson had been overseas since December and has been in the army two years,

> medium to choice 145-170 lb lights 8.50-11.75; packing sows

"Task Force" For **Agriculture Seen**

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (P) - The nation's agricultural army will have its own "task force" in the 1944 food production battle, a WFA expert said today.

Col. Philip G. Bruton, war food administration director of labor, said the plan is to establish and maintain a mobile force of about 200,000 able bodied interstate and foreign workers who can be shiftened crops in critical labor shortage areas. The "task force" would consti-

tute only a small, emergency unit of the labor force of 12,000,000 persons who will be required at the peak of the nation's harvest if production of another record crop to meet war demands is accomplished, he said.

WFA officials meeting with extension directors and farm labor supervisors from 12 midwest states in the third and four regional conference said 4,000,000 of the total would be temporary or seasonal workers, including 800. 000 women and 1,200,000 children. recruited from cities, towns and villages in the U.S. crop corps community mobilization program.

Art Exhibit Shown At B'Spring USO

The first showing of an art ex hibit, sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts, Ney Mureum at Austin was held at the Big Spring USO club Wednesday evening, with 21 pictures included in the collection by Texas artists.

Of particular interest to Big Springers was "After the Blizzard" painting by Chester Lumpkins, local resident, which will be sold for

"Torn Sack" by Frances Skin-ner, first prize and "Maguey" by Cecilia Neuheisel, second prize, are in the collection along with paintings by Edgar Dorsey Taylor, Emily Guthrie Smith, Margaret Tupper, Corecn M. Spellman, Patty East, Charles T. Bowling, Thetis emmon, Edith Briasac, Georgie Carr, Amelia Urback, Adalie M. Brent, Dow Simpson, C. L. Packer, Vera Wise, Emily Rutland, William Lester, Loucile Kelly, and Harrelle Trantham.

Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 clock students of ward and senfor high schools will have an opportunity to see the paintings, and open house will be held at the soldier center Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock for townspeople and service men interested in Texas art.

We need lieutenants around 19 20 and 21: and battalion commanders around 25. Jungle fighting is the toughest there is, and older men cannot stand the strain.-Capt. David N. Marshall,

Women May Enlist In Reports Indicate Station Of Choice

Opportunity for Texas women qualified for enlistment in the Women's Army corps to enlist for specific assignment to any army ed today by announcement of the

Air Forces Training command. Young women enlisting will be classified for specific duties in ed on short notice to save threat- to serve at any statica where AIR-WACs are stationed in Texas, large Japanese cities. Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas or Oklahoma. The plan is part of an overall recruiting program for the women's army corps, and is expected to attract many women hwo have hesitated to enlist without knowledge of the field to which they would be assigned Lieut. E. Haidacher, officer in charge of recruiting explained.

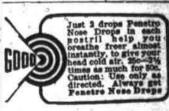
Day Of Prayer Is Sponsored By Group

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs M. H. Bennett will be in charge of the afternoon program.

Japanese Revolt

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (39) — Reports from Shanghai by the Central News Agency declared to day that "a movement to over-throw Premier Tojo is spreading air forces station of their choice throughout Japan," where condi within a five state area was offer-ed today by announcement of the creasingly unstable."

The reports were attributed to Japanese in Shanghai. The Shanghai reports said handbills carrying slogans such as addition to being given the chance Tojo" have been secretly distributed in Tokyo, Osaka and other



The United Council of Church Women is sponsoring a World Day of Prayer program at St Mary's Episcopal church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and an invitation has been extended to all local women to join with members of the council for an inspirational program.

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