Hitler Calls Up Nearly Two Million Reserves

Young Boys, Conscripted

RAF Continues Full Scale Blasting At German Factories

By The Associated Press

By mustering 1,900,000 reserves made up of workers in moon hour. from the conquered lands, the German army has concentrated nine tenths of its fighting force on the Russian front, a soviet spokesman said Robert Stripling, judge.

Qualified voters who reside withdeclared today.

He would not say, however, that this disposition of German power tustified creation of a second European front by the United Na-

He did say that despite this mighty massing of nazi troops, the Red army, itself being boistered by fresh forces, has enough reserve power to drive the invaders from Soviet soil.

The spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs. told a press conference that the latest call of German reserves included 900,000 in two new military classes-youths of 17 and 18

reserves was said to be made up of a half-million men from the subjugated countries and 500,-000 drawn from vital German industries.

Lozovsky said that the German rear was disintegrating while the Russian home front remained strong. The Germans back of the lines are "exhausted," Lozovsky

He praised the RAF's recent raids on Luebeck on the Baltic and Augsburg in the heart of southwestern Germany, saying He "the more the better because this that understand."

Meanwhile, British RAF warplanes celebrated the feast day of
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St. George, the patron saint of England, with a smashing new assault on the German industrial Rhineland and the docks at Le Havre in German-occupied France.

During the night, big guns on he English channel coast also bombed across Dover Strait and no medical degree. continued firing for about 30

Hitler's Rhineland war foundries and Le Havre capped yesterday's spectacular raid by British com-mandos who landed on the naxioccupied French "invasion coast" near Boulogne, cut German communications and probed enemy fortifications for two hours.

Stockholm advices said German expectancy of an ailled invasion of western Europe had increase considerably, with the naxis taking feverish precautions along the entire "front" from the top of Norway to southern France.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported that "certain optimists are convinced the British will come by May 1," and London quarters said this was a feeler so obvious that nazi anxiety must

have dictated it. Other signs of German "jitters" were reports that the nazis had barred civilians from Normandy's coastal roads between 7:30 p. m. and 6 a. m.—leaving the clear assumption that any person abroad in the forbidden hours would be a British commando or other foe, subject to being shot on sight.

On the Russian war front, Soviet dispatches reported that the German armies in the Ukraine, heavily battered in recent weeks, had abandoned their counter-attacks and changed tactics . to a defense of fortified position

The significance in this lay in well-informed military predictions that Hitler's long-heralded offensive would strike its heaviest the end on Bataan Peninsula and, blows on the southern flank, in a with the Japanese only a few miles drive toward the cli-rich Caucasus.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, pleted their break-through along the shores of Manila Bay and were driving rapidity toward our last air plane. I felt several bumps but did at the southeastern tip of Ba-hour altogether and dove for about "The plane had only a 16-minute arm of the cli-rich Caucasus."

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SENTENCE SUSPENDED

J. E. Rushing, who pleaded guilty to stealing meat from the smokehouse of Mrs. L. Marion, was given a two-year suspended sentence Thrusday by Judge Cecil Collings. Marion asserted he and an accomplice stole the meat because they were hungry. The accounts the safely in Australia.

"The last days of Bataan were in the early evening. Flying up the esastern (Manila Bay) shore of the peninsula, I was over the Japanese position within a few minutes.

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Bond Voting Speeds Vital Workers Up As Skies Clear

Meanwhile, to insure a represen vital industries, boys as tative vote and to offset any lack pansions. young as 17 and 18 and men of voting because of threatening of those eligible to vote in the elec- when bids on bonds will be open

rains during the morning, Big have rendered property (located Spring voters were speeding up within the city) either this or last their tempo of balloting here year were being recognized as eli-Thursday afternoon as the official gible to cast votes.

redict on bond issues totaling 3100,000 was being written.

At 2 p. m. there had been 351 votes cast. This represented nearly 200 votes since beginning of the city as site for an army flying school, and another on a \$70,000 issue for financing water and content of the city as site for an army flying school, and another on a \$70,000 issue for financing water and content of the city as site for an army flying school. sewer line extensions and plant ex-

weather, groups and individuals canvassed probably at the special were making contacts over the city meeting called for Friday evening should the issues pass. The short

Fake Medical Teacher Faces | Up Japanese New Charges

medical faculty, is under indictment at Laredo for alleged violation of the Harrison narcotto law, Assistant U. S. District Attorney William Eckhardt said today.

Wisotsky is under indictmen here for false draft registration and has been held in the Wharton county jail pending trial here starting next Tuesday.

Eckhardt said the latest indictment, returned at Laredo for the Houston division this week, listed seven counts of alleged narcotic

The army spokesman said the law violations.

He said four counts charged Wisotsky fraudulently exeis the only language the Germans cuted and signed narcotic prescriptions. The other counts charged

The offenses, Eckhardt said. were alleged to have occurred during Wisotsky's tenure at the Gal

Wisotsky has admitted he A native of New York City,

The aerial thrusts against Adolf draft registration after he was dis-

CAP Begins New Training

Wednesday evening they ormaintenance and mechanics, radio and cierical and stenographic be deferred to some other day.

Already the CAP has finished instruction in Red Cross first aid. safeguarding military information. airport protection, inside guard. flight theory, war gases, and infantry drill without arms.

In all, before the entire course is completed, the members of the patrol unit will have had some-

Chinese Mop In Burma

CHUNGKING, April 28 (AP) Charles Peter Wisotsky, who posed Chinese troops are mopping up the as Dr. David Walton Fell while last Japanese forces clinging to serving on the University of Texas villages immediately downriver along the Irrawaddy from recap-tured Yenangyaung, and the in-vaders' lines have been pushed back three to four miles south of that west Burma oil town, an army spokesman said today.

On the eastern flank of the Burma front, however, Lieut. Gen Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces pressure along the Salween river and up the road toward Manda-

Chinese were forced to withdraw north of Pyinmana, 150 miles from Mandalay, because of a thrust by the Japanese through the right flank of the Pyinmana

nese defenses had won the Japa-nese less than six miles in this before the flanking attack, the spokesman said.

He declared, however, that the Japanese advance toward Loikaw, on the west side of the Salween river 65 miles east of Pyinmana ad been much more rapid.

There the Japanese gained 40 miles in a week, placing Chinese

Fireside Chat Not Due On Monday

WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)-The White House gave a fairly defhave begun their second phase of inite indication today that President Roosevelt's anti-inflation mesganized into five sectional units on Monday but that a fireside radio sage to congress would be sent up address on the same subject would

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that "the president was really getting under way today" in drafting the message and that he wouldn't be surprised if it went to congress on Monday. While adding that the fireside chat would ty 27 years, come on a subsequent day, Early thing like 380 hours of varied in- said he could not mention a spe-

Freezing Of **Prices Soon** Is Predicted

90 Percent Excess Profits Tax Gets Committee Study

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — The Office of Price Administration was reported by usually reliable congres sional sources today as ready to freeze prices on an over-all basis soon in contrast to the present method of establishing ceilings on selected ar-

The far-reaching move in the drive to check the rising cost of living, which may be announext Tuesday, would fix all prices at their levels on a certain date, but would permit any necessary "readjustments" later,

Agriculture department authorities predicted many important food products, including butter, cheese evaporated and condensed milk, eggs, poultry, flour, corn meal, fresh fruit and vegetables, would be exempted because the farm prices of the raw products involved are below the minimum cellings of the price control law. A ceiling probably will be placed, however, on retail prices of fluid milk.

The blanket method of price freezing, advocated last year by Bernard Baruch, economist-finan-Rep. Gore (D-Tenn) in his attempt to place a celling over wages and rents, as well as all prices, last November. Recently back from Canposal, Gore said that it had suc ceeded in reducing slightly the cost of living there in the period between Nov. 15, 1941 and Feb. 15, while there was a rise of approximately three per cent in this

WASHINGTON, April 23 (49-A proposal that corporate excess profits taxes be lifted to the unprecedented level of 90 per cent was studied by the house ways and means committee today as it awaited details of President Boosevelt's anti-inflation program expected to be announced next week.

The increase from the present 60 per cent maximum was advocated by statisticians employed at the capitol to assist members write new tax measures and came during the committee's first-day discussion of the administration's \$7,000,-000,000 tax program.

Secretary Morgenthau's tax aides were reported to have told the committee there would be no obthe increase should be coupled with a reduction of normal taxes.

Brown Rites Said Today

Funeral for Mrs. Edna Mac woman who died Wednesday, was slated for 4 p. m. Thursday at East Fourth Baptist church.

The Rev. B. G. Richbourg and officiate, and hurtal was to follow under direction of Eberley Funeral

Mrs. Brown died at her home 12 north of Big Spring at 12:25 p. m. Wednesday at the age of 64. She leaves her husband, O, J. Brown, a son, Wayne; and a sister, Mrs. A. D. Tinsley, of Okla-

Born in Grayson county, Mrs. Brown had lived in Howard coun-Pallbearers were Ralph Proc Leslie Bryson, W. B. Puckett, Lloyd Brannon, Walter Anderson and Lester Caughey.

Madagascar Island Seethes

As Vichy Leans Toward Nazis --

By Associated Press
A virtual reign of terror on the key French island of Madagascar, with the arrest of hundreds of De Gaullists, was reported today amid quickening speculation that france's new pro-German Premier Pierre Laval may be planning to turn the island over to Japan.

The world's fourth largest

cast coast of Africa athwart vital allied lines of communica-tion with India.

fended against Japanese infiltration, and it cannot be defended against Japanese invasion," dispatches reaching London.

"Madagascar is not being denew role in the war, ban, South Africa, to Madagascar

the axis, was sharply emphasized today by a series of developments: a part of the British empire which of dealing with Madagascan broke off relations with Vichy. It is about 800 miles from Dur

man said "It is now re that 50,000 tons of French ping have been taken or Japan."

3. High-ranking United in the state of the s and to Nigeria and Liberia syldent move to strengthe U. S. diplomatic front in A. Observers said those stare usually assigned to nevers.

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6. In Vichy, Premier Laval himself received the Japanese arolansador-designate, Takonobu Mitani.

5. The Vichy government
went to the length of issuing an
official denial of Moscow radio
reports that German sallors were
arriving at the French Riediterranean naval base of Toulem
and that French warships were
being turned over to Germany.
The statement also denied reports "of a fight between French
and German nailors."

Advices reaching London said
the mass arrests of Gen, Charles
De Gaulle's Free French followers on Madagascar, including
members of the island administration, were carried out on orders

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Agents of the Vichy resime were said to be rounding up all sympathisers of the Free French movement on the island.

In Washington, in formed sources again suggested the possibility of a complete diplomatic rupture between the United States and France.

These sources pointed out that the United States' firm policy toward the Laval collaborationist regime has won such support in French circles that five members of the Vichy embassy and consular staff in Washington have already resigned in protest against Laval's pro-German machinations.

Dallas Flood Loss Believed Near Million

DALLAS, April 28 (F)-Flood damage in Dallas county today was estimated at \$1,000,000 as the weather bureau warned of possible new high waters within the next 24 hours.

Weather Observer A. M. Ham rick cautioned refuges families in the low industrial area immejection to going above the 75 per diately as he issued a forecast of thunderstorms for the Dallas sec-Six hundred families were re-

ported gradually returning to their homes from which they fled earlier in the week as the worst flood in \$4 years swept through

County Engineer R. H. Clinger, in estimating \$1,000,000 damage said this included \$100,000 to roads and bridges. The weather bureau warned that the flood at Trinidad within the next few days probably would

.35 Inch Of Rain Registered Here

Pelting rains over the Big To Get Facts Friday Spring country were so spasmodic Thursday morning that by 1:30 p. m. only a third of an inch of rain-.35 to be exact-had fallen nere.

Intermittent rains were predict-

Small hall fell with one brief flurry of rain, but was of such small size as to do no damage.

ing close upon yesterday morning's commando raid at Boulogne, dis-patches from Stockholm, where ish. In contrast to Britain, where responsible leaders have said they Serlin news is assiduously sifted for war trends, reported today that the German expectancy of and preparations for allied invasion in

Commandos Put Nazis

estern Europe had considerably acreased. British sources here counseled correspondents at the same time to Stockholm advices were that "remember von Rundstedt." Field both the air and naval headquar-

Flood-Gorged Trinity At Dallas—
Swellen by flood waters, the Trinity river at Dallas is, normally a tiny stream, created at 45.48 feet, highest since the historic flood of 1906 when it surged to 52.6. This view shows the Dallas skyline in the background and the Corinth street viaduce at the right.

Marshal General Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, whose name generally is associated with the German Oslo. army's offensive operations, was

strengthen defenses of that German-dominated country against in-vasion but current advices were that he went there with parachute

suggestion in this latest report on

expect air-borne invasion on 'diversionary scale" sometime, and expect to repel it, Stockholm dis-patches said the Germans were taking hasty precautions along their entire western "front"—fron northernmost Norway to France. ters of the Germans in Norway had been moved "northward" from One Berlin military commenta-

as saying that "although the possi Older reports were that von bility of a landing in northern Nor Rundstedt had gone there to way must be considered, the recen way must be considered, the recent 'pinpricks' (commando raids) show that the rFench coast is the main interest of the British."

mented: "It seams to show that the Germans are undecided and that they are keeping an open the game of nerves—who's going mind on the subject. Well, that's to invade whom and where?—it appeared that the Germans were them in."

Red Cross On Lookout For Invasion Program To LONDON, April 23 (49-Follow- | more apprehensive than the Brit Draw Crowd

500 persons is expected to turn out for the Red Cross Community pe gram tonight at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium when first ald and home nursing certificates will be presented to students having cor

pleted the courses. In addition to the p of certificates, a sound movie for the Doctor Comes' sh

A skit showing the work of the Red Cross during a disaster will be will assist in putting on the pl Members of the Civil Air Pal event.

Another feature of the evening will be an exhibition by the Boy Scout first aid team which were first place recently in state competition and sixth in an area meet. The Texas Defense guard, Company E. 34Bn., under direction of Sgt. Joe Pond will put on an exhibition drill. Additional entertainment furnished by the defense guard will be a quartet directed in Cecil McDonald. Another feature of the ev

In charge of the program will stoney Henry, Lee Harris, Ot Peters, Jewel Barton, Marguerit Wood, and Mrs. Ray Lawrence. Some first aid and home nursis classes plan to attend in a body will the basic safety engineering

Army Preparing Coastal Outposts

WASHINGTON, April 25 UP Secretary of War Stimson report
ed today the army was "work!s
very hard" to build and place a
along the coasts radio detector de
vices which he said could stgre the presence of hostile ship planes more than 100 miles "We already have a lot of the secretary told his press

US Bomber Wins 7 To 1 Battle

SYDNEY, Australia, April 25 (8 A report from an advanced all headquarters told today of a m cessful fight by one of Lisut Go George H. Brett's bomber ore against 7-to-1 odds to protect homber crippled by Japaness Esplanes.

formation of six attacked pursuit craft. Damage by a of guafire, the one dropp

They Did It This Way On Bataan - -Lone Plane Heckles Conquering Japanese

That plane was flown by Lieut. suit plane,

Jack Donaison of (1034 South
Knozville) Tules, Okla., who has
arrived safely in Australia.

"The last day of Paters."

away, sent its last flyable plane
into the air to attack and attempt to check the Japanese and I bombs gone and guns empty, headto check the enemy's final advance.

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been ordered to report. I never had been there and didn't have a map,

slowed the ship down as much as possible, set her down on her belly,

aside for the commercial division land. After three or four passes I program.
There are three forms, said Tom

been there and didn't have a map, but believed I could find it in the dark.

After a long flight I was over what I believed was my dastination, but everything was blacked could completely. So I circled, gunning my motor frequently in the hope that the ground force would on the lights.

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At the meeting, said B. F. Rob- to cover registration plans for bins, board chairman, there will be Tuesday and Wednesday. an explanation of the rationing forms, and that those attending would be permitted to take the applications with them for correct liation of the quantity of detailed and exacting information. However, the forms will not be signed until they are returned next

Rosson, board clerk, and each is a complex and exhaustive question-

Industrial Sugar Users

Every institutional or industrial and food establishments are to go handler of sugar in Howard coun- to him with problems as the proty should be present Friday at 3 gram moves into action. p. m. in the county court room for Meanwhile, the local schools ed for the afternoon and night, a vitally important instructional pared to marshal forces for the neeting, the Howard County Ra- first round of registration. W. C. foning board announced Thursday. Blankenship, city school superin.

This applies to wholesalers, re-

tendent, called a meeting of his

day in the high school study hall

cannot be classed as individual entire faculty for 3:30 p. m. Thurs-

Also to be developed at the meeting were plans for handling individual registrations the first week in May. Whether any of this would disrupt the school program Siankenship could not say

Dies' Enemies Try To Cut Funds Off

WASHINGTON, April 23 (JP)

You Have Until 7 p. m. To Cast Your Vote For City Bond Issues

Farm Labor Shortage Coming **Inless Workers Encouraged** Remain In Home Section

workers to sugar beet g states, according to a ide by the farm labor sub-es of the state land use

amed a sharp increase in the art of sugar beets grown and sated in Colorado, Michigan other beet producing states.

Delinquency Of Juveniles Gets Study,

y and the local independent i district began a serious of the juvenile delinquency om here flaturday.

conference involving Couny Judge W. S. Morrison, City fanager B. J. McDaniel, W. C. Blankenship, King J. Sides' and John A. Coffey, local school administrators, it was decided to segin an investigation of plans in carce in other cities of the state. Latters of inquiry were to go out during the weekend, seeking he needed information. Some of

se might be personally by some the officials later. When sufficient information is meet back to start a study
the view of making adaptais for a local system. When
is complete, proposals may
put before service clubs, the
interial association and other
c and service groups for con-

Not much discussion of finances was heard at the meeting. The sounty judge and the city manager stood firm on one point, that they believed if and when a man was required to head up a juvenile islinguency program, that he should give his full time to that took alone.

Homemakers Return From State Rally In Dallas

the state rally of Future Home-makers returned home Sunday from Dallas where they attended

sions were Johanna. Terry who talked on "What We Can De For Uncle Sam," and Hi Alexander who discussed "How to be a Good Naighbor,"

ise Terry also attended the heon for new and old officers ording secretary for Area

tisphens and Ernest Bostick, and he two sponsors, Miss Lillian Jor-lan and Miss Fern Smith. Due to the war, the contests and

eguets which formerly marked sions of the homemakers' con-stions were not held this year.

So great is the need for harvest hands in those states that agents

Attractive terms are offered the laborers—many of them the Mexicans and negroes widely used for cotton picking. They can earn more money in the best fields, and their income is guaranteed, not placed on a piece work basis. Beet vorkers' wages are being increas s cash bonus at the end of the seation and meals en route to the scene of work, and return transportation at the end of the sea

The committee studying this situation found only one way to halt the movement of a damaging portion of the labor supply from the state — to outbid competitive

ountry.
This outbidding likely must partially come in wage increases, the committee believes. But other inperators who build new labor souses or repair old ones will find vorkers easier to get and keep. iome wil leven return to various

said J. B. Collins, county chairman, showed only \$24,880 in bonds and \$2,580 in stamps, or a total of \$37,-400, about one-third of the quota for the period. orts of share-crop systems.
"The number 1 trouble now is indifference," the labor committee
reports. "Many farmers who will "The number 1 trouble now is indifference," the labor committee reports. "Many farmers who will need these workers late in 1942 are making no effort to encourage them to stay at home. One laborer signed up for a job in the best fields summed it up in these words 'Nobody has promised me a job in Tuxas. People I've worked for before haven't even talked to me. But the period.

The figure was scarcely above the \$25,122 for the last 15-daye in March, which fell after folks had made income tax paymenst.

Thus far, defense stamps and bend sales in 1942 have amounted to \$366,387.14 and the total since they were placed on sale a year ago May 1, now stands at \$891,348. fore haven't even talked to me

fore haven't even talked to me about working this year. I'm going where I know I'll have a job.'

"Where It is at all possible, arrangements for labor should be made today," the committee report emphasizes. "It may be cheaper than waiting."

"Monthly quota, in order to attain an annual subscription of \$1,400,000 for this county, is roughy \$1,25,-000, said Collins.

Carden Plots

Egg Production Mounts Rapidly In Martin Co.

STANTON, April 20 - Growing importance of the poultry business in this section is demonstrated in by a local firm, the A. L. Reed Feed and Produce company, which announced that it had trucked \$6,-000 worth of eggs to Fort Worth

last week.

The company paid out \$20,000 for eggs last month, Reed said, and has been shipping out of Stanton an average of \$5,000 in eggs per week. Most of the company's business comes from Mar-Vicing for space in backyards are gardens and chicken pens, as each make contribution to the war effort and the home food

The egg and poultry industry has been growing rapidly during the past two years and Reed said it was reaching new highs this year. Farmers are learning, he the past few years. Back in the said, that raising of chickens has met the family budget when other cources of revenue have failed, and they are also responding to the government's appeal for increased ingly good results. Last year an

Howard County Lines Up In Navy Relief Drive the state in observance of Navy Appreciation Weak this week by contributing its share for the Navy

Onis Bristow, county chairman, announced Saturday that plans for a systematic canvass of the county to would be perfected in a couple of days, but meanwhile he urged prompt contributions to the organization which sees to it that no family of a navy man shall suffer harden.

Bond, Stamp

To New Low

dropped to the second lowest level

since the declaration of war in buy-

ing stamps and bonds during the

The first 15 days of the mo

Garden Plots

Are Numerous

Results can be better told about midsummer, but a lot of spring

gardens are being planted these

with promises made last fall in the food for freedom dr.ve, are increasing the size of their gar-den plots, and city people are

breaking up vacant spaces.
Seed sales locally have been

well above normal, dealers say,

and are expected to continue

strong throughout the next two

budget. However, some ambitious townspeople are plowing up vacant

lots for gardens.

Encouraging both town and rural increases in gardening are

Sales Drop

Farm Board

retary-treasurer.

Hull and Ellis Iden.

Elected to an executive com

mittee were M. H. Ulmer, Earl

sistant secretary. Miss Gay, who is also secretary to the county

farm and home agents, will han-

Betty Jo Gay was named

Knott Scouts

Ke-organize

were visitors and those present

and tour of the southern part of the state. He was employed for a

Joe Dennis Long, eight year old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long, who

underwent an emergency appended

pital, has returned to his home

and is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. R. A. McLemore and daugh-

the weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and family.

The war stamp sale at Garner school Friday netted around \$50. The total amount bought by school children is around \$800 and a goal

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson

and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson

and children spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan

of \$200 more is being sought.

Scout And Cub

Leaders Sought

More leaders are needed badly in the Buffalo Trail council area

ter, Patricia Jane, from Ira sp

et in Coahoma, and Bristow is taining cooperation from all tool teachers in the county.

Schools are expected to onserve Thursday as Navy Day.

Navy Week has been proclaimed by Gov. Coke Stevenson, and two local officials Saturday added their appeal for public response to the Naval Relief Society's needs.

Csunty Judge Walton Morrison and Mayor Grover Dunham, both doordinators of civilian defense in the county, cited the Naval Relief county there all two own the saturations of civilian defense in the county, cited the Naval Relief county, cited the Naval Relief county, cited the Naval Relief county county country. It must the county is country in country. It must the country is country in country in country country. It must the country is country in country country. It must the country is country in country country. It must the country is country in country in country country. It must the country is country in country in country country. It must the country is country in country in country. It must the country is country in country. It must the country is country in country. It must the country is country in country in country in country. It must the country is country in country in country in country in country in country. It must the country is country in countr

dependent relatives of sailors who

Herald.

Bill Tate is to direct the fund Society as a major part in the strong campaign in the city, Rev. nation's march toward victory. Her do not suffer hardship. The can Naval history, the men of our

the Navy Relief Society."
"The Navy Relief Society is the substitute for the head of the family when a man is in the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines and Navy, Coast Guard or Marines and is fighting our battles on the high seas or battlefronts," Bristow stated. "The Navy Relief Society relieves our navy men of the anxiety concerning the welfare of their loved ones at home. In contributing

to this fund we are sharpening the fighting edge of the fighting

these men have asked the public to assist them in their relief fund. But since Pearl Harbor the bur-den has been too great for them to carry alone.

"I know that the citisens Howard county can be counted on to gladly do their part, and I am confident that our quota shall be reached, if not exceeded by or during Navy Appreciation

Information

the Caprock Electric Cooperative, left Friday for Washington, D. C. in an effort to get final interpretation on a stop order for the local REA "B" section 30b which

"I hope to find out if we can get the project started back or if it must be shut down for the duration," he said.

angles to the matter, for all orders for materials had been giv-en priorities and were either on hand or enroute.

see if everything would be all right to start the job. At that time WPB told us there would be

Two days after McClure Electric Co, of Dallas started work on the project out of Stanton this week, orders came to shut the

other miles.

REA had worked with WPB to release freezing orders on prej-ects, although many had finished with iron wire. If that was what it required to get a go ahead sig-nal for the extension, which reaches into parts of six counties, Bryan said the Caprock unit was

third Sunday services Sunday and off two cars one night during the in conference voted to abandon past week—and city police have companied to Belton by her ior play of three acts entitled new land for a building site and mother, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who "The Corner Cupboard" use the land now occupied by the use the land now occupied by the The cast includes Eula Faye basement if such is available when Newton, Gertrude Hull, Sonia it is possible to build. The building fund of \$2,597.67 will be used to

> Glen Bayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. The eighth graders will present O. C. Bayes, left last week to enlist in the army. He has been at at the time rationing began, many The play is a comedy entitled tending school at T. C. U. and auto owners jotted down

Weaver portrays the part of Miss and baby are moving from the P. Rosy, Aaron5e flances. Other O. Hughes farm to the John Anderson place where he will be em

ployed at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Knott Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednes day afternoon at the church for the regular Royal Service program instead of on Monday since several members attended the Bible Trainschoolhouse to be registered for members attended the Bible Training school at Big Spring Monday and Tuesday. The monthly study course book taught by the pastor, Rev. Cecil Rhodes, will be held on Friday, May 8 and members of

Son Born To **Jack Olivers**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver becam the parents of a son, born Sunday at Cowper Clinic and weighing even pounds at birth.

Royal Canadian Air Force at Da oe, Canada, Mrs. Oliver, who has been here with his parents at Luther for the past eight weeks, is a native of Summerside, Prince Ed-

Charges Filed In

COLORADO CITY, April 20 UP Charges of homicide and driving while intoxicated have been filed

Is Sought On **REA Shutdown**

O. B. Bryan, superintendent of was halted last week.

There were several puzzling

"Moreover," said Bryan, "two wreks ago we contacted WPB to

job down. All wire (copper weld) needed for the 168-miles of transmission lines is on hand and most hard-ware and transformers are new in storage or in transit. With poles ordered and some on the ground, McClure had dug holes for five miles and scattered poles along 10

In several instances, said Bryan,

dropped off recently to about \$500,000,000 a month.

Knott Baptists KNOTT, April 21 - The mott

Baptist church met in its regular

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrick spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes. Merrick will graduate from an electrical school and after the exercises on May 6 he will be em-Mrs. Merrick will remain with her

the Prairie View Baptist church will be guests to study the book and their pastor, Rev. Blair Mor-ris, will assist with the teaching.

The father is an instructor in the

Church Building Plans Dropped By

Americans Asked

To Put 10 Pct. Of

Income In Bonds

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P)-

tion's 3,070 counties beginning

"Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Crick" hopes to be assigned in the engi-with Billy Hayworth taking the neering forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Puckett

parents until he is located.

Fatal Car Crash

egg production as a war support-ing measure. hanks for the Tanks, Tol

The More Dollars You Save in Defense Bonds . . . The More "Axis-Crushers" Our Army Will Have

AMERICA must produce 45,000 tanks this year! 60,000 planes! 20,000 antisircraft guns! Altogether, 56 billion dollars worth of fighting ent to smash the military maniecs at-

That's why billions of Aghting dollars—your dollars saved for Defense Bonds and Stamps— are needed and needed now!

That's why every American man, woman, and child must put every dime and dollar not into automatic rifles—not into luxuries, but into tanks—not into Defense Boads for the pursuit of happiness, but into Defense Boads for the releatless pursuit of our enemies.

An important part of America's job, your job, this year is to spend less and seve more—to invest in safety with perfect safety! Not only does the U.S. Government guarantee your money, is guarantees to give you \$4 for every \$3 you save in Defense Bonds when you hold the Bonds to

Defense Bonds-regularly. Set aside as much as you can. Make every pay day Bond day!

You Get a \$25 Bond for Only \$18.75 Foots About Belonsa Bonds (Series E)

\$18.75 \$25.00 \$57.50 \$50.00 \$75.Q0 \$100.00 \$375.00 \$500.00 \$750.00 \$1,000.00

When it meturity? Ten years, but you can eask the Bonds at any time after 60 days from large date. Mateerally, the longer you hold Bonds, up to 10 years, the most money you'll get bock. But you'll never get less than you gut in.

What's the interest rate? When held to metarity, the Bonds rield 2.9 percent per year on your investment, com-pounded seminances per year on per back \$4 for every \$5. This is gentanted by the United States Government.

U.S. Defense BONDS * STAMPS

The Daily Herald

Make up your mind right now to save for

if the Boy Scout and Cubbing program continus to expand, council officials said Saturday. Men who are not eligible for immediate draft are urged to con-tact Stanley A. Mate, field executive here, or write to the council office in Sweetwater if they can and will give time to the program.

> Week. Leaders are most needed in the years. air scout program, to serve as Funeral services were held from scoutmasters, submasters, troop and pack committeemen, assistant at 6 o'clock with the Rev. A. E.

Bishop Again Talk On Community Made Head Of School Lunchrooms Is Given For H. D. Club

PICTURE WITH SOUND EFFECTS.—Army's longest range field piece, this 155 mm. rifle speaks out at Fort Brags.
N. C. Its range is 17 miles. The gun is drawn by 175 h.p. tractor, the gun and tractor together weighing 30 tons.

lunch program operated president of the Howard county during the past year in 4795 farm bureau Saturday as that or schools in Texas, Mrs. Ross Hill B. J. Petty. The Wichita Overall ganization laid plans for its 1942 spoke to the Overton Home Dem- boys concert for Tuesday night at A. A. McKinney was named vice onstration club Friday in the home 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium, president and C. T. DeVaney sec-

of Mrs. G. W. Overton. Mrs. Hill also declared that a nourishing school lunch is a potent | Mrs. G. F. Painter was introfactor in prevention of juvenile duced as a new member. Others atdelinquency, disease and crime.

Miss Frazier dle correspondence and other de-tail work for the organisation, Wins State Music Contest

on activities during the past year and a open-forum discussion of Talented is the word for Cornella Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore School umphed over the field in a state-wide contest sponsored by the Texas Federated Women's clubs at Texas Federated Women's clubs at Mary Hardin-Baylor college in Belton. As the result of her exceptional talent and musical skill, Cornella won a musical schlorship in T. S. C. W. at Denton. She was acternoon at the school house for realso has been her teacher since Prospective members and cubs childhood.

were James Jeffcoats, Joe Mac Gaskins, Donald Phillips, Raymond Stallings, Earl Bryant, Jr., J. O. Sanderson, L. C. Gibbs, and scout sponsor, Noel Burnett. **Shows Profit** Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle re-turned from a three months visit

Caprock Electric Cooperative time at Bastrop and spent several had a net revenue of \$627 during weeks at Corpus Christi and Hous-March, financial statement in the monthly news letter showed today. Revenue per mile stood at \$7.40 and per member \$3.54. The co-op underwent an emergency appended sold 25,630 KWH during the month, tomy recently at a Big Spring hoe It has 447 members and 215 miles

of energized lines. Thirty-four members used 100 KWH or more and 12 new members were added during the month. One interesting phase of the news letter was the listing of five persons who had secured baby chick electric brooders and four others who had obtained heating units for brooders. Henry Louder, Stanton, er and the VA students at Courtney school were working on a sim-

Miss Delaney Of Colorado Dies

COLORADO CITY, April 21 Never fully recovering from shock and a heart attack suffered when she received news that her nephew, Wilson Wyatt of the United States Navy, was missing in action, Miss enora ("Hon") Delaney died at her home in Colorado City Mon-

Miss Delaney, 72, was born in Bell county, Jan. 13, 1870 and had lived in Colorado City for the past Requirements are from one to 62 years, having come here with two nights a week and sometimes her father, the late John Delaney, as little as one to two hours a sarly in 1880. She had been a memearly in 1880. She had been a memher of the Baptist church for 60

and pack committeemen, assistant scoutmasters, merit badge counselors and district and neighborhood commissioners.

There also is a definite need for women to volunteer to serve as den mothers in the Cubbing program for boys from nine to 12 years of age.

At 4 o'clock with the Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial took place in Colorado City cametery.

She is survided by one brother, Green Delaney, a sister, Mrs. B. F. Wilson, and a step-sister with whom she made her home, Miss Neal Mills, all of Colorado City.

Every American who receives an two party to be held Thursday eve income will be urged to invest at least 10 per cent of it in war bonds or stamps. Treasury Secretary Morgen thau, announcing that quotas sponsored by the H. D. council, was would be set for each of the na-

tending were Mrs. Pearl Cauble. Mrs. Duke Lipseomb, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. M. M.

Fairchild and the hostess. Next meeting is to be May 1st in the home of Mrs. J. L. Patterson.

The Corner Cupboard."

Weaver, Allana Lee McCoy, Thomas Winn, Andy Daylong, Frances buy war bonds until such time as Phillips, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, the building plans can be reopened. Billy Hammack, Jessie Gibson and Howard Engle.

their play on May 21.

with Billy Hayworth taking the leading role of Aaron. Ramona characters include L. L. Redell, LaVerne Fuller, Gladene Fields, ployed. Sonia Weaver and Howard Engle. Mr.

School boys and girls are enthusiastic about making their small contribution to navy relief. W. F. Cook was selected as man of this community, and those wishing to help the community reach its allotted quota are asked to contact him. On May 4 from 9 to 4 o'clock

every person living in the Moore school district should call at the give their time to this important Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields sold

out their farming interests last week to Raymond Lilley and plan to leave in the near future for Arkansas. LaVerne Fuller has been absent from classes for the past two weeks due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reece and family from Westbrook visited her brother, Verdie Phillips and wife

Billie Jane Gibson is absent from school this week with a case of measles. Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks recent-ly had 125 Chinese elms planted around her farm here. The trees are an average of 12 feet in height. Out of all this number she didn't.

lose a tree and all are leafed out

Sunday.

and doing well.

Auto Registrations Finally Show Lag

The automobile and tire shortage is finally beginning to show up in registrations here.

Today the total 1942 registrations totalled 4,290, compared to 4,319 for the same date last year.

May 1, said "ten per cent of every company payroll is the minimum war bond goal." Bond sales, which seared to \$1,000,000,000 in January, have **Are About Normal**

It does not stand to reason, but tire thefts in Howard county cince rubber rationing have been no more than normal—and possibly

below normal.

The sheriff's office has had only one major thievery reported—the loss of four good tires and wheels

ed with tires on several cases. Usually they were old and often were stolen from dealers rather than right off cars.

Registration of serial numbers of tires by auto owners is believed to have had great influence on would-be thieves. In response to a plea by the sheriff's department numbers, making stolen easier to trace.

Those who have not make a

private record of their numbers are urged to do so now. Wayne Burleson Is Named In Citation

After Pearl Harbor

Eiliott Wayns Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson of Big Spring and a machinist first class at the Pearl Harbor navy yard, has been mentioned in cita-tions handed down for outstanding work during the December 7 raid. Burleson was one of the mes under Master Machinist William D. Graves, who received the cita-tion from the 14th naval district

commandant. It said: "For most efficient action and unusual presence of mind on your part and that of the personnel of your shop during the attack on the fleet in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces on December 7, 1941, in handling all emergencies or rescue work that came to your attention in a calm, cool and outstanding man-ner."

No Details Known On New Air Route

No details have been furnished yet concerning a route between El Paso and Fort Worth-Dallas, Texas and Mexico City, with Mon terrey, Mex., as an intermediate point, said W. H. Scott, terminal manager for American Airlines here Saturday in commenting on approval of his line's bid to operate the route.

The civil aeronautics board as thorized AA to establish the new routs. Where its stope will be and how or when it might operate. Scott could not say. He vantured that it might be some time before it could be not less one time before it could be put into

Call Numbers Of Men Listed In Third Draft Registration

Below are more order numbers 10,882 T-694 Rodney Lemuel of Howard county men listed in the third registration of Feb. 16, Names are listed serially, but to get proper order number sequence in county, subtract 10,000 from the order her. For instance, if the order 10,942, in reality same stands 942nd in the county:

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yes Sir

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ON US TO DELIVER

THE GOODS!

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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Teaxs, Friday, April 24, 1942 Williams
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Nelson Says --

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, twar production chief, testified today that the United States was "over the hump" on military production and in a fe months would offset the equipment reserves built up by

"America, England and Russia are producing in mu-greater quantities essential war material than our axis es mies." Nelson told the senate defense investigating tee in summarizing accomplishments of the War Pro Board since its organization last January 16,

Board since its organization last January 16,

"I believe we are over the hump on production," he continued. "Everything we have is in production and we are getting increased quantities."

Nelson complained, however, that congressional criticism of dollara-year men was handloapping the WPB in its efforts to obtain the services of trained business executives.

"It's a pity they couldn't serve a term in the senate and get used to criticism," said Chairman Truman (D-Mo.)

"But they are not used to it." Nelson replied.

Truman said the committee would like to have a list of these who had refused to serve but Nelson said that would not be fair.

"There is a lot of criticism just because they are business men," the WPB chief complained. "It is getting to the point where if you know something about business you are suspect."

Guilty Pleas Entered In Felony Cases

Judge Cecil Collings meted out two suspended sentences, assessed one penitentiary term, and took two other cases under advisement after hearing a series of guilty pleas to criminal offenses in dis trict court Tuesday.

Henry Miller, who told the court he and another man stole a quantity of meat from a smokehouse on Mrs. L. Marion's farm because they were hungry, was given a two year suspended sentence after he had assured the judge it was his first

After verifying through conver condition of the accused, Judge Collings said "the court is sym in your case, but I hope that next time you meet a situatio like this, you can find some other

Alton Taylor and Ezell Holmes negroes, pleaded guilty to bur the John Albert Smith residence. Taylor received a five year suspended sentence, Holme three year term.
Lee Andrew Holmes,

pleaded guilty to burglary of the J. & W. Fisher store, and the judge delayed assessment of senten He likewise postponed judgment in the case of Billy McGilberry, who pleaded guilty with writing an passing a forged check.

10,673 T-1136 Charlie Lewis 11.288 T-1137 Herbert Johnson 10,756 T-1138 Joseph Eugene Pond, Jr. 10,287 T-1139 Melvin Monroe 10,054 T-1140 Elrah Houston

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J. P. Kenney **New President** Of Rotarians



PAT BENNEY

J. P. (Pat) Kenney, manager of the Empire Southern Service pany, and a member of the club throughout his residence in Big Spring, Tuesday was elected new president of the local Rotary ctub. Kenney, to take office July 1, suceeds Dave Duncan.

Other new officers include Blankenship, vice-president; Charlie Faught, secretary; and Ire Driver, treasurer. On the board of directors are Dave Duncan, E. O

eters and E. E. Fahrenkamp. The club voted at its b session to sponsor a Girl Secut troop. Oble Bristow was the day's speaker, outlining work of the Navy Relief Society and appealing for contributions during Nav Appreciation Week, Bristow ounty chairman of the campa M. H. Bennett was chairn the program, which included some by Shirley June Robbins.

and C. F. Trickey of Abliene, He Fox and H. A. Gossett of Midlan Dr. N. H. Price of Lamess; Oth Adams of Fort Stockton, and J. H. Greene.

Counterfeit Coin Is Passed Here

Sharp on the heels of a report from the secret service that coun-terfeiters had been at work in northeast Texas cities, a counter-feit passing was reported here. B. Warren, who operates a fill-ing station, turned over to the sheriff's office a phoney half do-lar he received sometime Friday



From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

What worries me is . . . what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town . . . and what then?

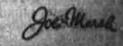
What happens? The answer is mostly nothing? Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town . . . instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

ot likely to get in tre

ment officers to help keep places where beer is sold, class decent. The brewers don't a their beer sold to soldiers in pla where bad conditions outst...

Beems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty soo, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of hing. We ought to support them All of us have our part to pla winning this war... and malife a little easier for the becamp is something we all or





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> and class which ends with evening mess about four or five. After that

the minutes pass awfully slow. Darn That Reveille!

"You can't make much whooped

and get up the next morning at

five. You learn that before long.

"Then at 7 you go to the movies and when they're over at 9 you

may look in on the dance at the

YMCA-they have them twice a

week. If you see a girl you like, you dance with her once or twice

and then you go on back to

quarters. You've got to get your sleep—or you fall asleep in the

like you'd been out with her-al-

most. What does a soldier want that letter to say? Oh, you know, sweet things, cuts things. He wants to hear about her — what

she has been doing, whether she misses him. Even if she has been

out with some other fellows he wants her to kid in a Bob Hope

fashion to sort of compare him to two or three of them. Or mayb

mention some date he and she had

before he went in the draft which

was different than any date she

"A letter like that can mean a

lot. You read it over and over

You want at least two or three a week. You think I'm different?

Listen, lady, there must be a mil-lion like me."

Of Course, there's Fun

Of course with soldiers sta-tioned around New York or any

other big city it's a little different, A soldier like that has a chance

to see a lot. He can sightsee, go to

the best Broadway shows for nothing, gets invited to all kinds

wienie roasts. A girl with a fellow

like that ought to read up about

the places and shows he's seen, so

she can talk and write to him about them.

But even with all those things

to see, a soldier can't play around

ets she lives with him more in

doesn't want her to think he's as

And just before he goes to sleep

or maybe even after he gets up in the morning he looks at the

moon. It's like a friend. The same old moon is shining down on his

accalaureate service Sunday eve-

Westbrook High's

Slated Sunday

regimented as he is.

and get up at five. And he likes to keep the one home girl on a pedestal. No matter whom he

ever had with anyone else.

it right away.

World Features Writer

Are you wondering what your he has the evening before him and oldier is doing nights?

Are you tormented by pictures of im surrounded by beautiful londes, dencing with dassling edheads, entertained here, play-

ng there, seeing places and people ou may never know?

Let a midwest soldier who left good New York job for the serves, tell you all about it:

"Riondes? Listen, lady, there mail box for a letter from your girl. It's the best thing that can

weeks when I never see a girl. It's the best thing that can blonds. A soldier can be the happen. If there is one you answer loneliest fellow in the world. He is up at five for a long day of drill

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SCHEDULES

TRAINS-EASTBOUND

11:00 p. m. 11:25 p. m. TRAINS-WESTBOUND of parties from functions in the Walderf and big shots' homes to

BUSES-EASTBOUND

(Greyhound) 83 a. m. 8:00 a. m 80 a. m. 6:07 a. m. 8:67 a. m. 3:05 p. m. 1:57 p. m. 3:05 p. m. 8:11 p. m. 9:12 p. m. 10:17 p. m.

(All-American)

9:06 a. m. his mind than any other girl. Oh, he may kid her about that beautiful blende he met. But he knows he's behind the eightball. He just BUSES-WESTBOUND

(Greynound) 18 a. m. 12:18 a. m. 184 p. m. 6:59 p. m. girl back home.

Baccalaureate BUSES-NOETHBOUND

Arrive Depart | 161 a. m. | 9:45 a. m. | 120 p. m. | 10:45 p. m. | 10:45 p. m. | Westbrook high school leads the way for commencement activities in this area by staging the annual BUSES-SOUTHBOUND ning.
The service will be held in the

Depart 10:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 8:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m. MAIL GLOSINGS high school gymnasium with Dr. A. E. Travis, paster of the First Baptist church in Colorado City,

Commencement exercises have been set for April 30 in the gymnasium, and promotion ceremonies for the sighth grade will be May 1 in the same place.

A patriotic theme will prevail all through the programs this year. There will be a review of the departments of the schools by various speakers chosen from the class to explain the purposes and workings of the departments as relates to explain the purposes and workings of the departments as relates to explain the purposes and workings of the departments as relates to actional defense. The school band will furnish music and there will be other features to the commencement program, said Join W. Hood, principal of the Westbrook high school.

Fay Tribuga Statement and statement

Excess Rains

Hinder Crops
In Some Areas

Austin, April 28. 49—Crops prospects improved in most of the state last week, exceptions being parts of North Central and East Texas; in fact, the chief contern there assemed to be that state last week, exceptions being parts of North Central and East Texas; in fact, the chief contern there assemed to be that stands too thick. In the high plains area damage by insects had been softly the partial crop would be hardered hopeless.

Wheat made rapid growth in the major producing section of northwest Texas; in fact, the chief contern there assemed to be that state last week, exceptions being parts of North Central and East Texas where additional rains made soil moisture excessive and in South Texas where it continued too dry, the U. S. department of agriculture and Texas are continued too oning.

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COMMUNITIES

John Lane visited the Lloyd Burk- Mrs. Edgar Chambers, and Mr. harts the past weekend. James Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Alexander's guest since Thursday, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard went to Odessa Sunday. Picnickers at the city park in Big Spring Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Herbie Smith, Gwen Monroney, Evelyn

Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madding are in Lamesa and Seminole this week and expect to be away a month Madding is working for Shell

Earl Campbell of Odessa has been sent here by Sun Oil Co. to relieve in absence of O. S. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and family have been transferred to Illinois by the Magnolia Oil Corp. Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter, Laval. Myra Nell, were Odessa visitors A fifth is expected to han Sunday, attending a dinner honor-resignation this afternoon.

ing Mrs. Harris' father, C. C. Gas-kins, on his 83rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Long of Weatherford visited their son, Eugene, and Mrs. Long the past weekand. Mrs. Long Jr. is ill of mumps. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury Jr. of Coshoma visited relatives in Foran this week.

French Embassy Members Resign

WASHINGTON, April 28 (49) -Four members of the French embassy and consular staff here have resigned, it has been disclosed, in protest against the collaborationist regime set up in Vichy by Plerre

A fifth is expected to hand in his

culture and Texas agricultural extension service reported today.

Field work got under way rapidly soon as fields dried out after

To the northern low plains and United States' notes or coinage Monroney, Roy Peek, Virginia may now be used in Australia in Dayments for goods and services, ly checked by the rains prior to the department of commerce says.

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Ariz, is expected here Saturday for Hurry! Last Chance to SAVE during

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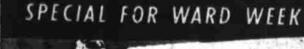


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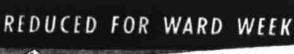
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Conservation Dist. Shows Progress

One of the most active soil con-servation districts in the state— and the most advanced of its age— is the Martin-Howard district, according to communications from the state office of the board of

supervisors.
This fact was brought out in a report of activities at a superday night. It was also reported at that time the soil conservation service has run 800 miles of ter- bers.

race line in the district since January I. Several hundred miles of terrace have been built. In Howard county alone eight whirlwind terracing machines have been working daily throughout the winter—and are still in operation. At least one of these is operating 36 hours daily. These machines average a half mile of terrace in an eight-hour working day.

The supervisors approved 72 22 agreements for improvements at the meeting. R. L. Warren, who farms tust

north of Big Spring, was tenta-tively named to the board of supervisors, succeeding R. N. Adams of Knott, who resigned be-cause of ill health. Warren's ap-pointment must be confirmed by a petition of soil district mem-

Howard Farmers Are Taking Advantage Of Early Moisture

county farmers aren't waiting for later opportunities to start work on 1942 erops.

Taking advantage of light rains received during the past three weeks, many are putting seed into the ground to be assured of a stand even if later rains do not

Of course there are dangers to planting so early, but if later rains fail to come the early plantMuch sudan has been sown in

the county, and many farmers are putting in their cotton—which is 10 and June 15. Dry weather throughout the winter hindered breaking of land hindered breaking of land

now rushing to prepare the for seeding.

A sure indication that farm ing years.

ber of plew points, cultivate weeps and other tools in blacksmith shops being sharpened. Lee Satterwhite, Big Spring black-smith, reports his shop has been busy, as could be for the past several weeks with a heavier run of work than usual. Last Saturday, sharpened plow points covered the floor in a large part of his shop. Satterwhite reports that the shortage of new farm equipment is being definitely felt here. Old implements that were scarcely worth saving in normal times have

worth saving in normal times have been brought to him for welding and repair. With this true the of implement manufacture, it is evident that a lot of patch-work somewhat, and some farmers are tools will see farm service in com-Sale ends this Saturday!

work is gaining speed is the num- President Orders **All Patents Seized**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (#) America's war production effort burst through into new channels today under the impetus of a presi-dential order seizing all enemyowned or controlled patents in cluding German patents on the manufacture of synthetic rubber

President Roosevelt announced the seture order this week at a press conference sandwiched in be-tween a series of war councils with and fuels. representatives of the United Na-

Tea was used as a medicine long before its popularity as a beverage was established, according to the department of commerce.

War Board

News

Sulphur Found Good For Smut Treatment Of Sorghum Seed

By M. WEAVER

Kernel smut of sorghume has Kernel smut of sorghums has cost farmers of this area thousands of dollars. It is a wide-spread disease in cane and mile and in a smaller degree hegari and the kaffirs. A very satisfactory control by dusting the seed with ordinary sulphur has been developed by R. E. Harper, agronomist in charge of sorghum investigations, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulphur in no way impares the germinain no way impares the germina-tion of the seed and effectively kills the smut spores borne on the outside of the seed which are car-

outside of the seed which are carriers of the disease.

Sorghum smut can be controlled
with copper carbonate, when applied at the rate of two to four
ounces per bushel. Mr. Harper
recommends the use of two conces
when the copper content is fifty
per cent and four ounces when
the copper content is eighteen
per cent. In this treatment each
seed smut must be coated for comper cent. In this treatment each seed smut must be coated for complete control. New improved ceresan may be used to treat sorghum seed but extreme care should be used, as this fungicide should be applied exactly as recommended by the manufacturer. In using this control seed have been over-treated or treated too far in advance of planting. Failure to use these precautions resulted in many poor stands in this sulted in many poor stands in this section of the state in 1941.

When seed are overtreated with chemical, it penetrates the seed and interferes with cell division. Short stubby sprouts emerge from the seed and die. Farmers can easily have large losses from smut, and at this time when every bushel of grain possible to produce will be needed in our all out war effort, it is almost a crime to fall to treat seed properly. If priori-ties on use of copper and other chemicals used in seed disinfec-tants makes it difficult or impos-sible to obtain the old established remedies, it may be necessary to use sulphur dust, which has been shown very effective in the con-trol of sorghum kernel smut.

Sulphur in the finer dusting forms is best and costs even less than commercial chemical dust. The common sulphur known as flour of sulphur should not be used for this purpose. A finer ground sulphur is needed such as the wetable sulphur used in cattle lice control, or dusting sulphur.

the wetable sulphur used in cattle lice control, or dusting sulphur. Wetable sulphur can be purchased in both Big Spring and Coahoma. A cheap, effective means of applying sulphur dust, copper sulphate, or ceresan may be improvised by using a 30 or 50-gallon oil drum with one end fitted with a hinged lid, and with a half inch iron pine used as an exist on Reduced from 29c! Enough for walls and ceilings of most rooms! Just mix with water! inch iron pipe used as an axis on which to rotate. One of these was on display at the county agent's office for several years, and plans can be obtained from the county

Veterinarian Gives Information On Hog Cholera Prevention

By DR. O. E. WOLFE

Veterinarian Hog cholera is an infectious and contagious disease of swine only.

The cause of hog cholera is attributed to a filterable virus and is found in the blood of hogs and therefore in practically all the

tissues of the animal body.

The first identified outbreak of hog cholers in the United States occurred in Ohio in 1838. From this original center it has spread widely and now prevails more or less continuously in every state of less continuously in every state of the union as well as in the surrounding countries, including the island possessions of the United States. The average annual loss from the disease in the past four decades probably exceeds \$20,000,000. Hog cholers is no doubt the most surely fatal disease of swine in America and at this time it is the most important disease economically.

Symptoms: The symptoms in both types of hog cholers, namely the acute and the chronic type are alike, the only difference lies in the time that elapses between the

alike, the only difference lies in the time that elapses between the first symptoms and death. The first symptom in the usual outbreaks is a rise of temperature. This febrile condition in the beginning does not cause any visible manifestation, but in a day or two after the animals are inclined to isolate themselves and stand with their backs arched and heads down, or they may crawl under

with their backs arched and heads down, or they may crawl under the bedding. In the beginning the appetite is impaired; later the animals refuse all food.

There is usually constitution, but this is succeeded by a greenish diarrhea and sometimes mixed with blood. Sticky discharges accumulate on the cyclashes and frequently cause adhesions of the cyclids.

There may be a limited pussy

frequently cause adhesions of the syelida.

There may be a limited pussy discharge from the nose. Lafer the affected animals have a wabbling gait, are gaint in appearance, refuse all food and die in two to seven days. In complicated cases the symptoms will vary according to the nature of the complication. A post-morison should always be performed befor making a positive diagnosis of hog cholers.

Bources of infection: The following are the principal sources of infection: Infected swims, the carcasses of swine dead with hog cholers, g ar bage containing scrape of pork, vahicles of transportation, stockyards and finally

proper vaccination wischolers virus. Neighbors back and forth walking and pens are prolific manarying infection from place. Hogs that have posed to hog cholers with first symptoms in fit days after exposure. To tallty from 80 to 98 per coach, hogs die.

sick hogs die. Treatment: Tree

you have the disease on premises, because the simultan vaccination will give your the cholera and non-necla hogs will contract the disfrom your vaccinated hogs be careful who you buy your from; buy native hogs if a possible.

Rail Shipment Of Oil Shows An Increase

TULBA, Okla., April 25 (47-Additional ground appeared to have been gained in aiding transportstion of petroleum to the A

tion of petroleum to the Allantis coast and Pacific northwest.

Movement of railroad tank cars to the east coast increased the flow of oil into that rationed area to 588,300 barrels daily for the week ended April 11, a gain of 11.5 per cent over the previous week.

Movement by rail into the Pacific northwest was up 12 per cent.

cent.

The office of the petroleum ordinator also was studying possibility of concentrating if aclitics on the bilesiesippi Ohio rivers. A pipe line southwestern fields to G Lake, Ark., to shorten the haul also was under consider. Oil to barged to Pittsburgh, and distributed from therecials were hopeful that cotrated use of barges would iport in excess of 25,000,000 rels of oil into the 15 states the Mississippi and Ohio re the Mississippi and Ohio rives In 1940, the barge movement off in that territory was about 1 000,000, and about 18,000,000

The pipe line situation was being studied closely. An afficial of the OPC suggested that the flow of North Texas fields could be increased to fill some now slad pipe line space. Estimates of ur

pipe line space. Estimates of used capacity ran up to \$5,000 rels daily. Marketmen here generally ex-pected that the year would see a decline of six to eight per cent in motor fuel sales, and expected higher sales of fuel oils.

firm, and there were indication that loss of East Indice and destruction of Burmese oil field would be reflected in greater was demands for oil from American fields.

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tance and durability, it equals waxes selling up to \$1.59 a gallon! Dries in 20 minutes . . . no rubbing or polish-

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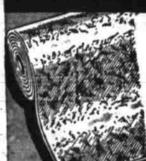


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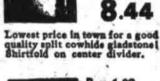
Sensational!

Cannon Towels

Wonderful Ward Week low price for these fine 20"x40" towels! Built for wear, they come is good-looking, plaids, solid colors and white with colored borders! Buy now!

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Dress Longths



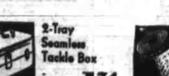
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Editorial --

Reckless Driving Is Unpatriotic

painet the reckless speeder from a new

angle. It proposed to declare him unpatriotic.

For years many of us have been wearing our index fingers to the bone, pointing out that the speeder was anti-social. From 35,000 to 46,000 corpess a year strewed along streets and highways in proof of this. But hardly anybody listened; the slaughter went on unchecked.

Now that high speed is declared unpatriotic as well as anti-social, we may get somewhere; for the veriest nitwit can see a connection between reckless driving and sabotage of the nation's war effort.

When a man abuses his tires unnecessarily, he is not only whacking off his nose to spite his face, but he is burning up one of the nation's most vital assets in the war against the Axis. When his present tires are gone the chances are 1,000 to 1 against his getting replacements inside three years.

The Army needs all the rubber there is, plus all the synthetic rubber that can be produced in plants not even built.

Yet it is hard even yet to convince some people that the rubber famine is genuine and likely to continue for the duration. Adding to the difficulty are usen stories as that some fellow has invented a process of retreading which calls for only two ounces of new rubber, the balance being reclaimed rubber and the nation having 20,000,000 pounds of old rubber lying around. Well, maybe the fellow has got something with his process, but it does not necessarily follow that the country can spare the time, men and material necessary to construct the reclaiming plants and the retreading plants. There's a war on, you know, and the plight of a motorist who recklessly wastes his rubber substance in riotous driving ly wastes his rubber substance in riotous driving

the least of the nation's worries.

Drive sensibly. Drive patriotically. Drive as if winning the war depended on your own in-dividual efforts. Perhaps it does.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - -Nossir, They Can't Kill Errol Flynn

fanatic who spent a day seeing "They Died With Their Boots On" four times, took time out for a ing room while from the nearby snack, and on the way back to the set various polite noises like a cattheatre met a friend who inquired the stampede indicated that "Des-

"It's dot Arrol Flimm, ho-ho!" chuckled the fan. "Dot Arrol Flimm, yot a man, vot a hero! Dot Arrol, he's leadin' his soldiers on de prairie. He turns around, and a is 5,000 Indians comin' at 'im. He turns dis way-10,000 more. Dat way-15,000 more. Oh, dot Arrol

"Did they kill him?" "Kill "lm?? Ho-ho! Dem poor Indians—dey dunno it's Arrol Flimm de're foolin' around wit! Ho-ho!"

100 Register

For Baptist

Conference

More than 100 persons registered

during the two day district Bap-

tist pastor's conference which will

ning at the First Baptist church.

Dr. John Cobb of Weyland Col-

lege, Plainview, lectured twice

tors, laymen and women of the

Lectures on the Bible and in-

spirational messages were given. Dr. W. W. Melton of Dallas, state

secretary, was in charge of the

Representatives from Lamesa, dessa, Midland, Colorado City and

rural churches in the district at-tended. Sessions began Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Gas Tanker Crewman

Jack Dabney, who is a crewman on a gasoline tanker plying be-tween Texas and New York ports, is here visiting his parents, Mr.

"The submarine war is plenty ough these days," asserts Dab-

ugh to escape untouched."

"but so far we've been lucky

Visits Home Here

and Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

ncluded at 5 o'clock this eve-

during the meetings to pas-

nicest chaps in town, Ronald Rea-

I took shelter in Reagan's dressperate Journey" is hot a drawing room conversation piece. Reagan put aside his pulp adventure and his more sedate digest magazine, yawned, stretched and broke into characteristic grin. I'm always busting up actors' slestas, so they're used to it.

Reagan's the fellow who got into pictures from sports writing and announcing. He's made a raft of movies, is happily married to Jane Wyman, and crazy about their baby daughter, cavalry horses, and pictures. He cheerfully confesses

Cosden Says

Profits .041

Per Barrel

Board Of Directors

Report By Tollett

A net profit, after provision for

of the fiscal year of the Cosden Pe-

troleum corporation, at a meeting

Monday of the board of directors.

Refining operations, as reported

by President Raymond L. Tollett,

were particularly reviewed, with

operations showing a net profit be-

ore income taxes of .062 cents per

barrel. During the first 11 months

of the company's fiscal year 4,788;-

in reporting that it has not been

necessary for Cosden to reduce its

purchases of crude oil for either of

its two refineries during the period of pipeline proration. The company

Hears Comprehensive

lays a story about an Errol Flynn "second-string Flynn," one of the enough to make the blase set-work-"It's the ham in all of

> Reagan played General Custer in "Santa Fe Trail," but when "They Died With Their Boots On" it was Flynn who got the call. Reagan's position as runner-up to Flynn is standing gag on the lot-with Reagan, too.

"If I'm around long enough," he laughed, "and I keep my health, I know some day they'll film the life of Flynn-and maybe I'll play Errol!"

I saw Flynn later, took in his nazi uniform, and gulped. "You're NOT the villain?" I said incredulously.

"Ho-ho!" chuckled Arrol Flim on more explicit exploits in a piece a bang out of "big scenes," like is a disguise. Confidentially, I've called "Desperate Journey." This those in "Kings Row"—because it's never been braver!"

has succeeded in extending its marketing territory, and prospects are good for continued operation at capacity at the Big Spring refin-

ery. Improvement in the current

financial condition of the company

as compared with a year ago was

noted. The present management was complimented on economies effected, which were partially applied to increased wages and somewhat offset by higher cost of materials and supplies.

The session was the final schedincome taxes, of .041 per barrel of uled one of the company's current crude, was reported for 11 months preparation for the annual meeting of stockholders to be held in Big Spring in July, the following were unanimously chosen as nominee of the management for directors of the corporation for the ensuing

year: James L. Carey, Leo M. O'Neil and Benjamin H. Roth, all of New York; Marvin M. Miller, Graham Tex.; C. J. Wrightsman, Fort 283 barrels of crude were processed in the Big Spring and Graham re-Worth; Nelson Phillips, Jr., Dallas, and R. L. Tollett, Big

During the past year, the report to directors showed; the posted field price for crude oil was in-creased 17 cents a barrel, or 22.7 Powell Lake per cent, while within the same period the average selling price of refined products increased 24.4 per Catches Water sed gratification

Powell Creek, the remarkable city lake that sometimes traps water from apparently nowhere had another foot to its credit Tuesday.

Just how or where it came from ity water department officials did not know. Cloudy weather, they presumed, must have poured out a brisk shower on the upper reaches of the Devil Greek watershed, which is diverted by channel into the Powell Creek basin.

The additional foot boosted the lake's supply by 18,000,000 gallons to a total of \$13,000,000. At the current rate of consumption, the gain constituted about a month's supply for the city.

Moss Creek lake, which holds

another supply for the city, had no additional water, according to

Singers To Meet Sunday At M'way

will be the scene for the semi-at nual meeting of the Howard County Singing convention Sunday, Mrs. Carroll Rogers, secretary, an-

nounced today.

The program will begin at 10 m. and will continue through the afternoon.

Among out-of-town units due to be here for the gathering are the Weaver quartet from San Angelo, the Eula Bond quartet from Monahans, the Koonts quartet from Midland and several other quar-

While the regular election of officers does not come up until the autumn meeting, it is likely that something will be done toward replacing Jeff Hendrix, president, who has moved to California. dent, who has moved to California Paul Attaway is vice-president of the convention.

Big Spring Herald

Man About Manhattan Stalin Rapt Member Of Audience Of Moscow's Symphony Concerts

By GEORGE TUCKER

other high Soviet officials, their tense, as if they were afraid they would miss a note of the music. "Would Stalin smoke his pipe during the concerts?"

"Oh, no. . . . Never during the concerts. But when the concerts were over he would take out his pipe and light it."

This was George Sebastian talking, George Sebastian — Ameri-

He was born Hungarian. But between the years 1932 and 1937 he was general musical director of the Soviet Union Broadcast ing System. Before that he had been a guest conductor, invited to conduct concerts throughout all the Russian states. Shostakovich, the young Russian composer who work has received so much attention in the United States during the last year and who played such an active part in the defense of Leningrad, was his friend. George Sebastian is sure-even across the chasm of war—that music is playing a deeper and more vital part in Russian life than ever before, "You can't get tickets to the concerts.

. . The opera is sold out weeks in advance. . . . And the opera and the symphonic concerts are expensive . . . Good tickets cost money.

I asked Mr. Sebastian which composers the Russians liked best. He said "Tschaikovsky, and Glinka and Borodin. . . . Glinka was the most Russian of the Russians. . . The Russians love him. , . . Music in Russia in something that is staple and very real, like wheat in the fields and ore in the ground. . . They love Tschaikovsky, not only his symphonies, but his operas . . . They love Moussorgsky. . . They love Mozart and Wagner."

I asked him if his movements were scrutinized very closely, if he were hampered by Soviet officials in any way while he was there. He said, "I had complete freedom. I was never annoyed. As a guest conductor I was welcomed everywhere and the officials as well as the people put themselves out to make my stay pleasant. When I became general musical director of the Soviet Broadcasting System it was the same."

I asked him about his determination to become an American and he said, "I did not need a complete collapse of Europe to love America. . . . I came here the first

F GEORGE TUCKER time in 1922, when I was 19, as as NEW YORK—"I often gianced sistant conductor at the Metat the government boxes and saw ropolitan Opera. Since them I have Stalin and Molotov sitting with been here many times. I adopted America long before Munich. . . expressions rapt, their bodies I am very happy here, but who wouldn't be under these circumstances? . . . I am conductor of the Celanese hour. . . I have the finest, absolutely the finest mu-sicians in New York, 65 of them,

and I have the best singing voice obtainable anywhere. . . ."
I said, "Mr. Sebastian, I want you to name me your favorite symphony!"

Suddenly, he looked distressed. I said, "Well, put it this way. If you could hear only one symphony for the rest of your life—if you had to give all the others up, and never hear them, or play them, again, which would you take?"

George Sebastian, American shook his head. "With music," he said, "I am polygamous. I couldn't live with one symphony. . . . Not

Woman Bowler Hits A Perfect Score

CHICAGO, April 28 (P)-Marge team in the Congress women's league, rolled the first perfect name in the 25-year history of women's sanctioned league play in Chicago last night. Her season average is 180. The previous high of 298 was bowled by Sara Hanne-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME

Enemy During War (Editor's Note: Inflation has eaught up with the U.- S. A. We are going to have to do some-

Inflation Is Serious

in the light of this situation that the Division of Information of the Office For Emergency Management has prepared a series of three articles, explaining what inflation means, its deadly dangers and how it has affected varous peoples. This is the first of the articles).

Inflation gallops against us in ompany with the nightmares which carry Hitler and Hirohite and Mussolini. Inflation is pestilence, inflation

COMICS

is raging disease, and like them— it has a kind of tragic affinity for ar. Inflation strikes hardest when the economic system is strained by with women, mind you, but with the demands of war, just as influ-symphonies—it's got to be many, enza strikes the body sapped by enza strikes the body sapped by war pressure. Almost every great war in his-

tory has brought inflation. Inflation, with fts inevitable conse quence of high living costs, resulted from our Revolutionary war. It vas then that New York State Earley, a bowler for nine years took the first measure toward price fixing ever taken on this continent, pegging prices for 1780 at not more than 20-fold those of 1774.

wholesale price level rose 125%. People who were adults at that time, especially American farmers, blom in the same league last year. will recall that high prices didn't

disasters that came in the train of perity is spreading, workers are the peak prices which followed our finding jobs, wages and profits are last war. thing about it-and quickly. It is

The sourdough in Alaska, who shoved his heavy poke of gold buy fewer things. across the pineboard counter in return for a slim sack of supplies knew this. The sourdough lived in a world very like that in which we may find ourselves if we aren't for higher wages and for higher careful, a world in which every-

thing was scarce except money.

The sourdough didn't call it that but he was a victim of inflation. His fine gold was worth more than the paper marks which poured from the presses of postwar Germany in the days when a twelvecent cigar cost 500 billion marks, but the principle involved was the same. Like his fellow Americans in the crasy years immediately some ways worse than the war it-following the Armistice, the sour-dough had lots of money but it wouldn't buy much of anything. thing should not happen to us

1942 income payments will total son for a number of enactments something like 117 billion dollars, and regulations, among them the That total represents all that we price control law. Under the price will earn in wages. Taxes and sav- control law the Office of Price Adings will take about 31 billion of ministration has been working to that 117 billion, leaving about 86 keep the cost of living down to billion to spend on consumer goods preserve a reasonable and stable and services and salaries and in- level of price in the face of grow-In the United States, during the terest and fees and royalties during scarcities. years between 1914 and 1920, the ing this year. Last year we earned But it is app ing this year. Last year we earned But it is apparent now that what only about 92 billion dollars in has been done so far probably will that way, and had 74 billion left not be enough. Prices have conso you can see what an impetus be swell, if only there were plenty increase,

> There will be far less to buy bebeen converting those indusand appliances, the autos and the

buy during the rest of this year. tion mobilize its resources for war or can buy more milk or

going up. Prices are going up too. Money is worth what it will buy. Prices are skyrocketing as more people with more money seek to

> Skyrocketing prices, unless some thing is done to bring them back to earth, in turn produce demands farm prices and presently the country-you and I and all the rest of us-is going up in an ascending spiral-bewildered, confused and

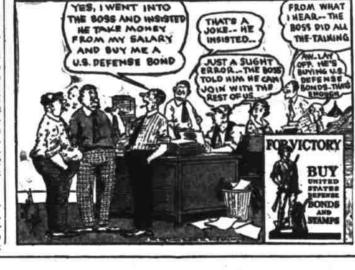
unhappy. America, this time, had ample warning of what might happen. The money of the last war and of the aftermath which was in some ways worse than the war it-Here is our situation today. In again. That was the primary rea-

after taking out taxes and savings, tinued to rise. The national income continues to rise. But the gap bewar has given us. This would tween income and prices tends to

Let us look once more at that But there isn't plenty to buy, 86 billion dollars, the 86 billion which this year is going all out to cause we have been busy beating buy 65 billion dollars' worth of our ploughshares into swords, we goods and services.

We are left with an excess purtries which gave us the gadgets chasing power of some 21 billion dollars which must go somewhere. machines and the luxuries of peace It is obvious under these circum-Into the work for war. stances that increased wages won't help much. Increased wages won't seems there won't be more than help anywhere except on the low-55 billion dollars worth of things est level of income, the level which at 1941 prices that we civilians can represents bare subsistence or less. Increased wages won't mean that Anybody who has watched this na- anyone is getting any more goods

understands why we can't have the or shirts or dresses. Nor will an radios, the refrigerators, the cars, increase in corporate profits help. the tires and the rest of the things In fact, it is the large scale inwe spent most of our money for creases in wages and in profits. And so we have a combination of coupled with the shortage of goods, scarcity and plentiful money. which has brought us where we are and further increase will merefor inflation and in this ground ly make more apparent the already inflation has bred as it bred in strong case for drastic measures.











And Nothing Can Be Done About It



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Against The Greatest Of Odds --

G Flyers Continue To Knock Off Japs To Assist In Water Crisis

days in transit from the remote interior of embattled Burma, it ins a graphic picture of the grim battle against great odds being fought by the heroic "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group. Today, according to the latest battlefront communiques, the boys of the AVG still are waging that fight, in the face of constantly-rising Japanese air strength.)

By DANIEL DELUCE WITH THE AMERICAN VOL-UNTEER GROUP IN BURMA, April 10. (Delayed-(AP)-Driven out

the fighting Yanks of the Amertheir plane wings, now are braced against the inevitable heavy Japanse assaults on their new base defending northern Burma.

Already they have cracked down on the enemy's numerically superior forces, and have destroyed an entire squadron of the invaders'

In two doglights spaced 48 hours apart, ranging 100 miles over the Nearly five miles high ann province and Burma's Shan enemy hovered. states, the American pilots broke up a swarm of Japanese air raiders tacked! and blasted 15 out of the sky for

Five other enemy planes probhowever, the heavily gunned Jap-anese Zero fighters fell into an am-

A Texan, who was a Royal Air ter washing out at the U. S. air

corps training school at Love Field, Dallas, Tex., had the closest call. During the course of the melee he got on the tall of a Zero fighter and, because of the difficulty he'd had confirming five previous combat victims in Burma, he followed his adversary down until he saw

him crash in flames. While the Texan was thus en-

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(Though the following dispatch gaged another Japanese plans got and swerving, the Japanese emptied farewell sweep before vanishing.

on his tail and sent a burst of maching in their guns. They headed for their But not a single allied plans on great relief, "The Japs should take their guns their guns. They headed for their but not a single allied plans on great relief, "The Japs should take their guns the ment board. Oil from a broken line spurted over the Texan, blinding him, and he made a crash land-

half-stunned, another enemy plane swooped low with blasing guns and narrowly missed finishing him off. narrowly missed finishing him off.
Wednesday noon (April 8) a fast
twin-engined Japanese reconnaissance bomber, possibly a Heinkal or JU-88 (German) model, scouted the field and eluded two pursuing American fliers flying with throt ties wide open. Then in mid-after noon a Japanese fighter formation was reported en route.

Mingaladon and then Magwe, Mingaladon and then Magwe, Mingaladon and then Magwe, Chicago and Bob Little of Seattle, ican Volunteer Group, with the aloft with Ed Overend of Coronado colors of China and Britain on Calif., Johnny Donovan of Mont gomery, Ala., R. T. Smith of Live Wis., Cliff Groh of Chicago and Fred Hodges of Memphis, Tenn., at the controls of the older planes.

The Japanese suddenly over the runway but there were no rows of stationary They combed the edges of the field

green mountains of China's Yun-cloud-patched sky, more of the Nearly five miles high in the Then the Americans counterst

Brown streaks of lightning dived at the low-flying strafers. Above

Five other enemy planes prob-ably were destroyed in the combat. The Japanese planes were on a planese planes were on a planese planes were on a planese sounded like exploding special 1,000-mile mission, equipped with extra gas tanks, and were out to catch the AVG aground. Twice, The Japanese cruising high i

The waiting Yanks rakes them with savage fire and Japanese planes hurtled from the skies, trailing clouds of white smoke, to plunge flaming into redder the week to ground observers, while one after another ten of their mates died fighting and the remainder broke and fied in their damaged ships.

Wednesday's savaged to ground observers, while one after another ten of their damaged ships. ver specks to ground observers,

plunge fleming into paddy fields and verdant jungle growths.

None of the American fliers was Wold, two each.

Hodges' pretty bride of six days, orce sergeant pilot in Canada af-the former Helen Anderson of Ran-r-washing out at the U. S. air goon, saw from a hilltop the lanky Japanese air activity the follow ing day dropped off to the point where only one reconnaissance

Today (Friday, April 10) at dawn Japanese navy Zero planes sneaked over the Chinese hills and roared toward the Americans' field in a technique apparently borrows rom the American fliers' devastat ing attacks on Moulmein and Chi-

Mechanics Dan Keller of Pittsburgh and Robert A. Smith of OneOnta, N. Y., were warming up two planes and dived for the nearest ditch, bullets nearly dusting their khaki ieans.

Up and down the field, twisting

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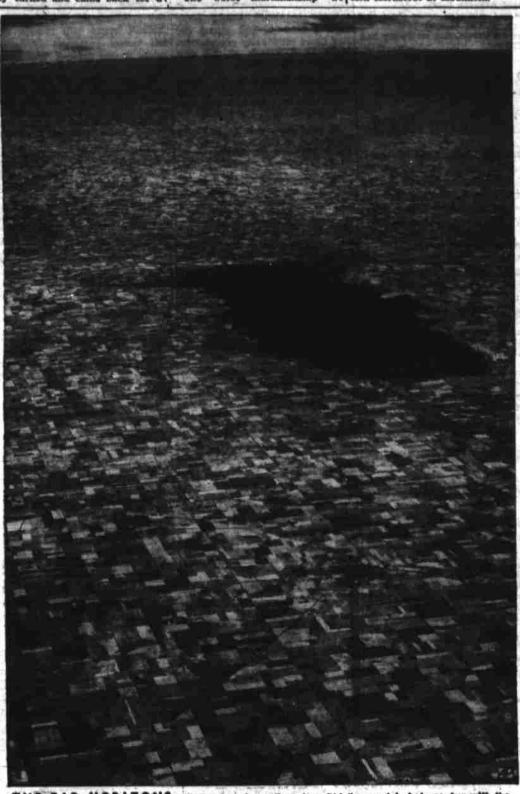
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THE FAR HORIZONS..."Somewhere in northwestern Ohio" an aerial photographer with the U.S. Army Air Corps shot this view of Lake St. Mary, which looks like a huge ink blot on the patchwork of neat farm lands. You are looking in the direction of Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind. Celina, Ohio, is at upper right corner of lake. Photo taken at 20,000 feet with infra-red film.

Texas Oil Output May Be Slashed

two areas.

slash in Texas oil production for May-unless federal officials can 27,000 barrels to daily flow in the field. Two employes of the firm be convinced more crude is needed-was in prospect today.

Soon after the office of the pe troleum coordinator recommended a statewide output of 960,000 barrels daily next month, 200,000 barrels daily under the April estimate, Railroad Commissioners Olin Culberson and Jerry Sadler announced they were leaving for

They said they would take with them sworn statements of pur-chasers showing firm demand for ach day in May.

Current Texas yield is about 1,065,000 barrels but will increase somewhat because the OPC recmended and the com agreed that six shutdown days for the rest of April should be re-moved from North Texas and North Central Texas to Mil unused

O'Hare Nominated For Lieut. Cmdr.

WASHINGTON, April 28 659 — The nomination of Lieutenant Ed-ward H. O'Hare, the navy flying ace who shot down five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in engagements over the Padific, to be a lieutenant commander was sent to the senate today by President Roosevelt.

O'Hare received promotion pa-pers and a Congressional Medal of Honor from the president on Tuesday in a ceramony at the White House. The nomination advanc-ing him from lieutenant to Reu-

Also transmitted to the senate was the nomination of James P.
Pope to be director of the Tennessee Valley Authority for another

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Joe Marting, Forean, was admit-ted Wednesday for medical atten-

tion.
Mrs. Earl Dodge, Odessa, underwent surgery Wednesday.
Mrs. Zula Reeves, 802 Main St.
is a medical patient.
Janice Houston, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. A. R. Houston, Stanton,
has been dismissed following surmery.

Mrs. J. S. Hollis, Rt. 1, a surgical patient, has been dismissed. F. J. Dulsy, a surgical patient, continues to improve.

Freak Wind Causes Damage In N. Mex.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 23 (A)—A gale struck with sudden fury west of Albuquerque late yesterday and an accompanying freak whiriwind damaged 45 The shut-in removals would add the Cutter-Carr Flying Service

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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

Bottlers Ready

Local soft drink plants will assist civilian defense and other war agencies in providing drinking water, should the public water source be damaged by sabotage or other enemy action, according to a statement made today by Jack Roden, manager of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Bottling Company.

"Our beverage plant is listed in a report covering a survey of such facilities just released by the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, the soft drink industry's national association, for the assistance of defense and public health officials," he said.

"The survey was made at the suggestion of the Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, and lists soft drink manufacturers by states and cities who have voluntarily offered facilities of their plants for com-

facilities of their plants for com-munity use in such emergencies." When questioned as to the extent of such facilities Roden said there are more than 6,000 soft drink firms over the country, many of which have filtration and water purification systems to which local health authorities can turn for a temporary source of pure drinking water for the civilian population.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walters, of Phoeniz, Aria, underwent mas-toidectomy Thursday.

Marie Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Guy Wallace, had tonsillectomy hursday. Willie Bell Ashley of Tarsan nderwent tonsillectomy Thurs-

lay, J. B. Kimble, Wink, underwent urgery today, Mrs. Paul Liner's condition is

improving following surgery.

Bill Coen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Coen, is improving following Boyd O. Madden, Monahans, is

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Kiwanis Hears Students Tell Career Plans

planations of why each had de a particular choice of vocadon were heard from three high ol students in addresses to the

evanis club Thursday. Edwin Harris told why he had osen railroad clerking; Barbara Seawell, secretarial work; and C. A. Smith, engineering.

John Coffey was in charge of the program, part of the Kiwanis tub observance of vocational sek, and which also demonstrated the workings of the high school vocational guidance pro-gram. Emma Nalley of Kate Morrison school talked briefly on the canisation efforts of that school and extended an invitation to the supper being sponsored at the school Saturday evening.

The club voted to sponsor a girl ut troop. Next week's program under the direction of over to the observance of Canada-United States good will.

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Defense Classes Will Expand As **Need Appears**

Training for national defense in dustries has been confined principally to aircraft and shipbuilding and will be expanded in other di rections only as demands become imminent.

This was the report from Bert Cate, assistant state director for the trade and industrial division of the state department of education, and of Paul Spruell, attached to the administrative department of the United States Employment Service, at Austin as they stopped here briefly Thursday.

Both looked over the welding

and the aircraft sheet metal work classes in operation here.

Concentration of training on the

two basic fields has been largely because they are comparatively new, at least on their current scale, they explained. Many fac-tors, such as avoiding undue migration of labor, building up over-supplied labor pools, etc. must Charles Kelsey and will be given enter into programs of training, their location and their expansion they said.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, April 28 UP Pressure on the stock market was renewed today and leaders gener ally gave up a substantial part of the gains recorded on the recent rally from nine-year lows.

Light selling persisted through-out and near the close declines ranging from fractions to around 2 points were widely distributed. Volume was around 400,000 shares.
U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Glenn Martin, American
Telephone and Standard oil (NJ)

were among the prominent issues posting new lows for a year or more. Others in the minus divi-sion were Bethlehem Steel, Chryssion were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber,
Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Harvester, Boeing, United
Aircraft, Western Union, Westinghouse, Dupont, Union Carbide,
Santa Fe, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 28. (49) (USDA)—Cattle 5,500; caives 300; bulk medium and good steers and yearlings 10.50-12.50, two loads heifers 12.25; common butcher yearling mostly 8.75-10.00; beaf cows 7.50-9.50; bulls 7.50-8.75; good and choice fat calves 12.00-12.50; few good and choice stocker calves 12.00-14.00; good and choice year-

ing stocker steers 10.50-12.25. Hogs 2,300; top 14.00; packer top 13.90 paid for most good and choice lb. averages; good and photos 110-175 lb. 13.20-85.

Sheep, 4,000; medium to choice spring wooled lambs 11.00-12.00; shorn lambs 10.00-50, latter price for lambs with No. 2 pelts; shorn pelts 8.50, aged wethers with wool credit 7.00; shorn ewes 5.75; odd ots shorn feeder lambs 7.50

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 28 (F) Cotton futures closed steady, four to six points net lower.

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Forsan And Chalk Consolidation Asked

The almost-annual question of ensolidating Forsan and Chalk schools will be put before voters of the two districts again soon. Judge W. S. Morrison said Thursday he had been presented with a petition from residents of the two districts asking a consolidation election. "We have not had time to check the petition or act on it, but the commissions court will do so soon," he said.

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25c

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2 lb. Box

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23c

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No. 2

Can

Tomatoes 10c 29c

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Pard and Red Heart

20c

Americans Hold Out On Panay Island

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-casts) April 33 (F)—Five to six hundred American and Filipino troops are holding out in the jungle on the slopes around the 1,730-foot Mt. Baloy, highest peak on Panay island, the newspaper Asahi said that aside from this force in the central part of the

force in the central part of the island all resistance on Panay had

Rail Officials Are Acquitted

PEORIA, III., April 23 (49)-President George P. McNear Jr. and two other officials of the Toledo, Paoria & Western Railroad were acquitted by a federal court jury today of charges of violating the national railway labor act by coercing union employes.

It was the first criminal action brought under the 1926 railway labor act. The government contended that McNear and two subordinotes, Superintendent Harlan H. Best and Trainmaster Bruce Gifford, by threats had tried to stop their employes from organizing a local of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

The 239-mile road, which enables transcontinental freight to by-pass Chicago, was recently seized by the government as the culmination of strike dispute.

Morgenthau To **Make Broadcast**

J. B. Collins, chairman of the Howard county stamp and bond sale program, called attention today to an important program set for 9 p. m. CWT over the Blue network of NBC.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and business and labor leaders will speak on the broadcast, which will be devoted to discussions of the national war bond quota system and the 10 per cent payroll

savings plan.

A special guest on the program will be the hero navy pilot, L4.

Com. Edward Henry O'Hare, who shot down six enemy planes in one flight. Among others on the program will be William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; W. P. Witherow president of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers, John W. O'Leary, chairman of the U. S. chamber of commerce executive committee, and T. C. Cashen, chairman of the railway executives

Local Minister **Made Moderator**

bytery is the Rev. O. E. Savage, minister of the First Presbyterian The local preacher was named to

that office at the opening session of the Presbytery Tuesday evening in Seminole and presided over the remaining sessions of the body. He will remain in office until the next meeting of the presbytery at the First Baptist church in Lubbock in the autumn. Accompanying the Rev. Savage to Lubbock was A. A. Porter, one of the church elders, who did special committee work at the presbytery. The Big Spring minister also addressed a men's banquet which preceded the opening of the main church meet-

Mrs. Roosevelt Left \$2,000,000

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 23. (A)-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosewelt, mother of the president, left a net estate estimated at \$2,089,872, a New York state transfer tax ap-

praisal showed today.

The proceedings show a \$5,000 bequest to St. James' church at Hyde Park, which is known as the president's church, and establishment of trust funds for Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the president's wife, and the Roosevelt's five children. They also show the only other grants are \$5,000 each for commissions, after which the residuary estate passes outright to the

Farewell Party Is Given Mrs. Bostick

A farewell party was held for Mrs. Leeman Bostick in the home of Mrs. B. A. Davis this week with Mrs. Pat Boatler assisting

the hostess. Hours were from 2 o'clock to 4 O'clock. Mrs. Bostick and Mrs. Davis were in the receiving line and Mrs. J. H. Ward at the register. Mrs. Bostick was presented with a rosebud corsage.

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Attending were Mrs. G. E. Patton, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Ott Davis, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Rube McNew, Mrs. Raymond Kelly, Mrs. J. Popejoy, Mrs. E. J. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Joe Balley King, Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. M. H. Bostler, Mrs. T. J. Woods, Jackie Moors.
Sending gifts were Mrs. Jewel Boatler, Phyllis Wood and Billie Marie Boatler,

'n There

War Savings stamp and bone sale at the South Ward school Wednesday netted \$90.20 in stamps and two \$18.75 bands. Top room in the school was the second grade taught by Mrs. Dean Bennett who sold \$50 in stamps.

Basic Industrial Safety Engineering students will attend the Red Cross community program to-night at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium in a body.

Corporal Murian Smith, Camp Blanding, Fla., is visiting on furough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith.

Hmmm! Who was the wag who observed that this should been the day for the wet-dry election? May-be so, it might have satisfied both.

Fats Stagner shows a copy of the Cleveland News in which O. B. Robertson, national president of the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, is delivering a check for \$1,000 to be used on a Flying Fortress which the Brotherhood hoped would go to Douglas MacAr-

Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruit-ing sergeant, said today that he was working with the chamber of commerce in securing a list of "minute men" who would speak for 60 seconds daily at theatres and other places on behalf of the re-

Latest victim of car thieves is Jim Harper, 1803 Johnson, who lost his car from in front of a club Wednesday night.

A 19 - year - old youth, caught snitching a battery cable from a car at a local wrecking yard, was fined \$15 on his plea of guilty in city court Thursday to a petty theft charge.

TIRE PRICES UP

WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)retail prices of new auto tires and tubes-for those permitted to buy them-was approved today by the office of price administration, effective Saturday.

Six-Man Grid League Plans 42 Season

Despite increasing transports tion problems, the district six-mar football league will operate this fall unless unforseen difficulties ariss, it was decided Wednesday

Representatives of the eight member schools met at the Settle hotel to map plans for the nev year. P. D. Lewis, Forsan superintendent, was elected chairman and Noel Y. Burnett of Garner, secre

The district will be divided into north and south halves, with each playing double round robin schedles with a single play-off game

between the champions.

North half will be composed of Coahoma, Westbrook, Garner and Courtney; south half will include Forean, Garden City, Sterling City and Water Valley.

Promotions In Defense Guard Are Announced

Eight promotions have been an nounced by Capt. Cliff Wiley, commander of company E. 34Bn, TDG. here.

Three of his men were elevated to the rank of sergeant and five to

corporal. Corporal Cecil McDonald was made sergeant of the second pustoon, while Pvts. Charles N. Stagg and Cy Bishop were made guide serreants for each of the two pla-

Promoted to the rank of corporal were Robert Scheyer, Kelly Law-rence, Lonnie B. Dempsey, H. W. Smith and Sol Krupp.

Elevation of these men left some additional vacancies in the rank which now may be filled by new applicants, it was pointed out by

company officials. Those interested in joining the guard unit should apply at the county warehouse after 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Thursday evenings.



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