BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

From U.S. A.

Are Included

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 19 (AP) — Expeditionary forces of the united nations,

including a "relatively small number of Americans"—both

ground troops and bomber and fighter pilots from the

United States-have arrived

in Java to help defend this is-land stronghold against the inevitable Japanese assault,

The combined expeditionary

forces, known previously also to include Australians, it was said authoritatively, are "by no means large enough yet" but "their arrival serves as an indication that the Netherlands Indias do not

While Dutch forces fought stub-

while Dutch forces fought stub-born delaying actions in southern Sumatra, southern Borneo and southern Celebes — the stopping stones to the Java citadel of the United Nations — Aneta, official Dutch news agency, was permit-ted to disclose the arrival of the United Nations' forces.

The battles on the approaches to Java are helping the United Nations to mass all possible strength to meet the expected in-

Aneta added that American ground troops as well as bomber and fighter pilots, which already have aided in the defense of the

Indies, now are seen frequently in the island, heart of the Dutch-East Indies and headquarters of

mand in the southwest pacific.

The agency quoted authoritative sources as declaring that the foreign troops have received a hearty welcome but that "their numbers are by no means large enough

Death Claims

son, 29, a butcher in grocery stores here for the past six years, were

had been ill for the past 14

Other survivors include his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patterson;

Nalley Chapel.

vasion of Java.

it was announced today.

We're Not Loafing --

Here's What Our Side Has Done:

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 19 (AP)—A total of 182 Japa-ese ships had been sunk or damaged by the united nations

nese ships had been sunk or damaged by the united nations forces up to Feb. 14, according to an authoritative compilation published today by Aneta, official Dutch news agency.

Of the total, 109 were sunk, 28 probably sunk and 45 damaged. The number did not include the heavy losses known sinkings, 15 of the probables and 28 of the damaged Southern Sumatra, started last Saturday.

American ships and planes were credited with 84 of the known sinkings, 15 of the propables and 28 of the damaged ships, and N. E. I. forces with 24 sinkings, six probables and 11 ships damaged.

11 ships damaged.
The recapitulation follows:
Battleships—Two probably sunk,

two damaged. ably sunk, 11 damaged. Destroyers-13 sunk, three probably sunk, two damaged. Aircraft Carriers — One sunk, two probably sunk, one damaged. narines-Six sunk, one prob-

Transports-52 sunk, 12 probably sunk, 23 damaged. Cargo vessels and auxiliaries 23

sunk, four probably sunk, three

"Numerous

The northern salient, driving

A bulletin from Hitler's field

headquarters declared that the Germans had beaten off numerous

ties were holding up announce

ment of specific gains to make

them all public on the annive

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 CFS-Several persons were re-

ported killed in the wreck of two

fast New York - Miami touris

Passenger Trains

Collide In Florida

invaders.

sary.

Russians Close New Nazi Trap

Russia's armies, knifing into the Republic of White Russia on a triumphant counter-march from Moscow, appeared today to be slowly closing a gigantic trap around a force of perhaps 600,000 to 1,000,000 German troops in the "Napoeonic corridor" from Mozhaisk to Smolensk

This seemed clearly indicated by red army dispatches reporting that soviet troops had by-passed Smolensk on the north, while other Russian columns were said to have crossed the Sozh river south of

27 Firms Here Adopt Stamp Savings Plan

month from some 27 business firms in Big Spring in defense stamps and bonds, according to up to date reports on the payroll al-lotment project launched some two weeks ago here.

However, this amount represent mostly the smaller business houses in town according to Jack Smith, co-chairman of the plan, since reports have been received from only 27 firms to date.

Heartening to note is the fact that of the 27 houses reporting, per cent enrolled.

A crew of voluntary workers dis-tributed the payroll allotment cards to employers in the city instructions that the cards be filled out and returned to the chamber of commerce. Smith pointed out that larger businesses would therefore he longer in reporting the worker's response to the plan but urged that employers who have not yet turned in the cards to do so as soon as possible.

The response of the employers in undertaking the payroll allotment plan in nearly all cases was one of cooperation and interest, Smith said. In case any employer might have been missed in the canvass he is urged to contact either J. B. Collins or Jack Smith for necessary forms to be filled out.

Japanese Increase Pressure On Bataan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. OF -The war department reported today the Japanese were increasing pressure on General Douglas Mactaan peninsula in the Philippines, and troop movements indicated a resumption of the enemy offensive.

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resumption of the thempotential ive.

Several flame throwers, a communique said, were captured along with three pieces of artillery in a relatively minor local action, along with other Japanese equipment.

Meanwhile Japanese batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay poured shells on the Corregidor string of fortifications, "without accomplishing a great amount of damage." Fire was concentrated on outlying Fort Frank, southernmost of the fortifications.

100 Bombers Blast Darwin, In Australia

Vital Allied Point Assaulted For First Time During War

BYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 19 (4P)
More than 100 Japanese bombers and escorting fighter planes attacked the north coast city and port of Barwin, potentially a vital United Nations naval and supply base, in two raids today in the first direct assaults on the Australian mainland.

The Market According 19 (4P)

Are Included

Prime Minister John Curtin, from his hospital sickbed, announced that 72 bombers with protective fighter formations participated in the first raid this ing, and that another wave abers returned to the at-

Four of the second group were said to have been abot down.
Curtin, who announced the raid in Australia's thinly settled, remote north, promised a full state-

A communique issued subsequently said the raid lasted about one hour and was directed both against the town itself and against shipping in the harbor.

Some casualties were inflicted and there was some damage to apprice installations but the deand there was some damage to service installations but the de-Darwin's importance to the United Nations has grown as Japan's tide of conquest has rolled southward in the Pacific toward this island continent.

ward this island continent.

Its location on Australia's northernmost rim gives it a strategic geographic position not only as a fleet base but also as a gateway for supplies for the defense of the commonwealth. Air raid alarms had sounded there several times before — as early in the war as Jan. 2—but only aerial sounts had approached and there had been no bombing before.

from the Velizh sector, was apparently pressing sharply toward German-held Vitebsk, 20 miles in-side White Russia, while the southern claw of the Russian At the start of the war in the Pacific, Darwin was essentially a reserve base for the United Nations behind Manila, Singapore and Soerabaja and Amboina in the Netherlands East Indies.

southern claw of the Russian pincer cut in between Smolensk and Roslavi.

On this basis, the mouth of the German escape corridor presumably had been narrowed to less than 100 miles. Inside the huge rectangle, extending more than 150 miles eastward from Smolensk, was the flower of tae German army which Adolf Hitter threw into his ill-fated drive against Mescow late in 1981. Now Japan's hordes are poised for an invasion attempt against Java, 'the site of Soerabaja, and all the others already are in ene-

hours flying time from Darwin and Amboina is only 675 miles to The loss or incapacitation of Darwin might, therefore, banish the United Nations' fleets from that area of the Pacific.

Russian attacks and asserted vaguely that "more strong enemy detachments" were surrounded and "are approaching annihil tion" on the Moscow front. Senate Committee Soviet Russia's millions, lack-ing official details of the Ger-man-Russian war movementa for almost a month now, expect Passes Repeal Bill

Menday, Feb. 13, to be a day of good news. It marks both the 24th anniverhouse today in the race to repeal the pensions for congressmen law. sary of the creation of the Red By the unusual stratagem of a army, a workers' legion that suc-ceeded the troops of the cars, and the start of the ninth month night hearing, the senate civil service committee completed its and the start of the ninth month of the battle against Adolf Hitler's Russian citizens expressed be-

British Spend Half Of Income For War

LONDON, Feb. 19 UP - Britain spent more than 50 per cent of the estimated national income on the war effort during 1941, a spokesman said today.

"As the United States became a he said, "it is not possible to make any useful comparisons with Unit-ed States expenditures."

trains, and at least four injured Price Of Husbands persons were brought to a West Palm Beach hospital.

An unidentified trainmen at Shows Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (F)-War

soaring.

A Bronx matrimonial burea,
which formerly charged husband al fatalities.

From Miami a relief train with
Seaboard Airline Rallroad officials
and physicians left to help in the
rescue job.

which retrievely charged numbers
seeking girls a \$10 registration fee
and \$50 when a mate was found
for them boosted its rates today
to \$15 down and \$100 upon delivery.

Legislative Sponsors Push Bills To Raise Army Pay

part of the country.

He disclosed that every effort was being made to bring into service new thousands of rail freight cars to funnal petroleum into the east, where he said stocks of petroleum products showed a further decline of 1,800,000 barrels has week.

British Air Troops
Ready For Action

LONDON, Feb. 19 (P)—The British army has air-borns troops in training and parachutist forces ready for action, Capt H. D. R. Margesson, war secretary, amnounced today. He declared that new armored divisions have been formed and those in "The Middle East" reinforced.

Outlining this broad picture of strengthening British striking power, Margesson disclosed that many of the British troops in the illister that of the first which enlisted men would be sent into action without time for cesential preliminary battle training.*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P)—Bills to raise soldiers and sallows need a lillows need for their families were pushed for their families were allowed to squalize pay and allows need of the mall designed to equalize pay and allows need for the mall designed to equalize pay and allows need of the mall last week.

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National Gasoline

Rationing Possible

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Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said
today he foresaw "a possibility"
of nation-wide rationing of gasoline, but expressed hope that measures now being taken would
avoid such curtailment in any
part of the country.



Examine Smoke Signal Bomb—(left) of the tor-pedoed Brazilian steamship Buarque examines a smoke signal bomb used to signal rescue ships with other members of the crew after the ship was attacked and survivors brought to the naval base at Norfolk, Vs. Left to right: Caldiera, Cardosa Lambrinka, chief steward; A. I. Frakia, radio man and Fernando Barbosa, steward.

Thieves Of Local Auto Nearly Shot

made away with a 1942 model Chrysler sedan belonging to L. L. Stewart at 12:45 a. m. Thursday hould be thankful for the angle took a shot at them.

Stewart had his car back Thursday, and officers figured the driv

Notified by the local police radio to be on the watch for the missing car, Sweetwater police sighted the machine less than two hours after it was taken

Occupants ignored commands to stop, and a well directed pistol shot crashed through the window on the driver's side, squarely abreast of him. However, it angied to strike the center of the dashboard, ricochetted to shatter the right windshield and then fell to the floor after striking a Apparently it did not miss one

He had been ill for the past 14 or two. Sweetwater police told days and succumbed after surgery local officers that the driver following an attack of the measies.

Patterson had made his home causing the car to wheel across a here for the past eight years. He was wed here to Mattle Lou Palborrow ditch and into a fence, The machine had one tire cu action and voted 4 to 2 to send the repeal bill to the floor today.

British Spend Half

mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. badly and the fender bent heatide the shot damage. Both men in dren, Fay Marie, 5, Wanda Lou, 3, and Don Thomas, four months, survive the union.

Three men had been seen push ing the car away from a local hospital, where Stewart was sitting up with his critically ill father.

five brothers, Orbis Patterson, Ernest Patterson, Johnnie Patter-son and Woodrow Patterson of Big Spring, and Thurman Patter-son, Richmond, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Lena Teague and Mrs. French War Leon Harvey of Big Spring, and Mrs. G. N. Rose, Sonora, In event Thurman Patterson comes but cannot be here by Friday after-Trials Open cannot be here by Friday afternoon, services will be postponed. The Rev. B. G. Richbourg, assisted by the Rev. Homer Sheats, will officiate and burial will be in the city cemetery. Casketbearers will be B. W. Boyd, R. W. Brown, Joe Davis, Finis Bugg, W. I. Broaddus, and Guy Simmons, while all friends will be considered honorary pallbearers.

RIOM, Unoccupied France, Feb. 19 (P)—In a dramatic outbreak today at the opening session of the French war defeat trial, for-mer Premier Leon Blum, one of the defendants, attacked the con-stitutionality not only of the court but of the present govern-The trial was suspended imme-diately to permit the prosecuting attorney to prepare a reply.

Blum, the socialist leader, pale and haughty as before the war, asked the court to declare itself unconstitutional since, he said, the republic itself exists and under its laws only the chamber of deputies has a right to indict a minister while only the senate has the right to try him.

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Blum and France's one-time generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin, a co-defendant, also clashed over whether the cause of olitical.

Gamelin, in a preliminary state-ment, said that for the honor of the army and since his conscience was clear he refused to take a further part in the trial.

Rat Killing Campaign Is Likely Here

Enemy Coastal Raids Due

United Nations Send Java Reinforcements

health officer, indicated Thursday The drive will be in an effort

to stamp out an increasing hum-ber of cases of typhus fever reported by doctors treating pa-tients in the rural area of How-Recently a state health department specialist concluded after a survey of the situation here that the minor plague was resulting from rats brought in by Mexican

from rats brought in by Mexican cotton pickers during the past harvest season. The typhus virus is believed by medicos to be transmitted pistol window in wi with the rodents). Source of sup-ply of squill is in the Mediter-ranean area, and the supply there-

fore in depleted. extension service specialists rela-tive to the best type of poison to be used in lieu of squill. The rural-urban committee of the Rorural-urban committee of the Ro-tary club has agreed to be respon-sible for educational work when the campaign is launched, and to show motion pictures furnished by the state health department be-fore rural and urban groups.

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Chinese Ready To

Drive Into Siam

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (P)—An army spokesman predicted today that Chinese forces soon would strike into Thailand in a counter-offensive at the flank of the Japanese, but said the only engagement so far had been a minor action in ness, but said the only engagement so far had been a minor action in which Japanese forces were hurled back from a foothold in northeast-

red Feb. 5 at Tkayld on a small, shallow tributary of the upper reaches of the Mekong river where Japanese and Thai units took up a position just inside Burma near the Thalland-French Indo-China frontier.

Stimson Tells Of Army Expansion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today that the nation should expect attacks "all along our coasts and other places" like the raids made by submarines on the Netherlands Caribbean Islands of Arubs.

The secretary urged at a press conference that the country be prepared also for pressure, from "thoughtless persons," to scatter defensive forces to meet such attacks.

"Yielding to that pressure would be the surest way I

Stimson said. Victory will be wen, he declar-ed, by massing our forces to car-ry the war to the enemy. He gave assurance that urgent preparations were being made now

Noting criticism which he said had been voiced for failure of the United Nations to seize the initiative, Rimson promised that "we will seize every opportunity for counter attack and the offensive, and every opportunity for surprise."

LONDON, Feb. 19 CP — Minister Churchill, impress

prise."

Stimson announced that 90,441 volunteers joined the army in January, more than doubling the record of any month before. Pearl Harbor or in the first World War.

"This shows the men who are going to fight this war are not yielding to the defeatism or despair we sometimes hear of back of the fighting frents," Stimson said.

To speed the expansion.

To speed the expansion of land forces, he said, men would be assigned to the new divisions almost immediately after their induction, eliminating the 12 weeks of basic training normally undertaken at replacement training centers. The basic training will be provided in the divisions themselves.

The divisions ordered into service, on March 25, are the 77th, 83nd, and 80th infantry divisions, of the organized reserves, which since their demobilization after the

Sergeant Alvin York, will train at Camp Claiborne, La.

The 80th division will train at Camp Barkeley, Tex., and be commanded by Major General Henry Terrell, Jr. It was known as the "Alamo division," in 1917-18 because its members came from Texas and Oklahoma.

Stimson also announced that the national guard's 18 large square divisions would be reorganized into smaller, streamlined, triangular divisions, to conform with other such

now residing in the United States,"
and will give them "the eventual
opportunity of fighting on the soil
of their homeland."
A similar battalion, he said,
may be formed from citizens of
the other United Nations in this
country. He said it was conceivable that if the volunteers came
forward in sufficiently large
numbers that an allied legion
might be formed.

Landis Holds Housecleaning In Civilian Defense Office

The process of stripping down the much-criticized Office of Civilian Defense for "emergency action" was under way in carrest today as the jobs of four former mayors followed that of blonde Mayris Chancy, dancer friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, into the discard.

Canadian Corvette

Lost In Action

OTTAWA Feb. 19. GP.—The Canadian corvette Spikanard has been lost with 57 officers and man, it was announced officially today.

Nevy Minister Angus MacDonald said the ship was lost through enemy setton.

Five of her officers and 52 of her 60 crew members lost their interest of national defense industrials.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt, into the diseard.

Having already accepted Mins Channey's resignation as director of children's activities, Director James M. Landis followed up last night by jettisoning two whole divisions which he said were of "no further value."

It is "urgently necessary" that OCD be streamlined for maximum efficiency, Landis said, disclosing that he had taken these steps:

Abolished effective March 1 the

Changes In Cabinet Of

opposition to the present governent, is expected to announce entry of Sir Stafford Cripps Captain Oliver Lyttleton into war cabinet before a crucial

of the fighting fronts," Stimson said.

He announced at the conference that three historic divisions had been ordered into active service and that a battalion of Filipinos living in the United States had been formed as a part of the army's speedy expansion.

Sir Stafford, former ambas to Moscow, would enter the nest without departmental divises sources said. Lytileton, minister representing the call in the Middle East, probably be appointed Churchill's de minister of defense to coordinate of the service.

Alfred Duff Coordinate Alfred Duff Coordinate of the service.

Alfred Duff Cooper, they predict-ed, would take over Lyttleton's present job.

night was that a new war cabinet composed of Churchill, Cripps, Clement R. Atthee, lord privy seal; Ernest Bevin, minister of la-bor and national service, and Lyt-tleton would be announced within tleton would be a

portfolio; Anthony Eden, secretary for foreign affairs, and 8'r John Anderson, lord president of the

U-Boat Gets Tanker Near Aruba Island

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 19 (27)—A Panama-registered tanker was torpedeed off the Dutch island of Aruba today in a renewed outburst of German submarine activity deep in the Caribbean sea, Aneta news agency announ-The attack was said to have oc

Anota reported that earlier in the morning "some projectiles had landed in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil refinery on Aruba" which was shelled with little affect by a German submarine early Mon-

Aneta added that authors sources said however, that "it is not excluded that these were stray projectiles not fired by the

The nature of the projection could not be ascertained immediately, Aneta said.

Local People Go To Tire Ration District Meeting

Members of the Howard country ration board, some officials and dealers were in Midland Thursday for the first of a series of district meetings called by Mark McGee, state, administrator.

McGee planned to clarify many administrative questions at the pariey and so far as possible, questions raised by hoards, dealers and others were to be answered.

Abolished effective March 1 the know your government office," formed for educational and morale activities and headed by S. Howard Evans, formerly of the budget bureau, at \$5,000 a year.

Abolished the associate directorship of the division of state and local cooperation, held by Daniel W. Hoan, former socialist mayor of Milwaukee.

Earlier in the day Landis had accepted without comment Miss Chaney's resignation from her \$4,000 a year job. (In her letter of resignation she said she wanted "no further altercation which might cause disunity and delay.")

Monahans To Big Spring Air Mail Star Route Successful

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of seven and a half tons. This
gure may be conservative since
is based on the pieces of letter
all handled now.
Instituted Feb. 1, 1980 as an exriment and said at the time to
we been the first airmail star
nie in the United States, the
wice resulted in a volume of two a quarter tone of airmail be-dispatched from the Big Spring

average daily number of then was the equivalent of

Knott Students

Buy \$74.55 In

Defense Stamps

KNOTT, Feb. 16 (Spi)—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadley entertained the Garner faculty with a "rustic par-ty" Thursday evening in the typing room at the school.

Wieners and all the trimmings were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, Mrs. Edna Weed and niece, Wynell, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mary Len Crawford, Iris Dungen and the heat and head and heat and heat and head and heat and heat

Farris Bass, a former teacher in the Flower Grove schools, has accepted the position of seventh grade teacher and elementary principal of Garner school,

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett will spend the weekend visiting with her brother, Pete Herriage, at Camp Bowie, Brownwood. He will leave soon for Camp Blanding. Fig., where he is being transfer-

Biamp sales took another favorable jump at Garner school Friday when the students bought a total of \$74.85. Amounts by grades are as follows: 1st grade \$6.05, 2nd grade \$10.85, 4th grade \$6.05, 5th grade \$3.00, 7th grade \$4.75, 8th grade \$4.95, 9th grade \$4.25, 10th grade \$4.00, 11th grade \$3.40, 12th grade \$1.10

Volunteer Air Raid Wardens Wanted Here

clunteer air raid wardens for rvice in Big Spring and all parts t the county are needed, Deputy riff Denver Dunn, who is also thief of the air raid warning or-

Dunn said need for plane spot-ters and wardens was urgent, and that he had had difficulty round-ing up volunteers for the job. Volunteers may contact either as Police Chief J. B.

Renew Drivers' License Now, Is State's Advice

It will save a lot of trouble, the department of public safety points out, if averybody will come on in now and renew their drivers licenses.

censes. Renewal of most Howard county licenses will not be due until hext November 1, but there is likely to be a big rush at that time, so the wise driver will act in advance. Since about six weeks must slapse between filing of application for the new license

recits must slapse between filing of application for the new license and its receipt from Austia, the motorist should make allowances. Due immediately, however, are snowals of licenses numbered below 900,000. In other words, if you have a license numbered below that figure, renewal must be nade immediately to avoid violation of the law.

The local highway patrol office sports a considerable number of epileants for renewal. Renewal icenses are granted without examination. The driver simply appears at the patrol office, obtains an application blank, fills it out at his islaure, and mails it to the interest are granted for a three car period.

Mannitme, a steady stream of applicants for new licenses are applicants must pass written an arminations on traffic rules and safety and an agual driving set under scrutiny of a department of public safety anaminer.

Rural Schools On tevised Schedules

mated.

The route originates at Monahans where airmell is picked up by hus. Pickups by the same bus are made also at Odessa, Midland and at Stanton and are delivered here for dispatch over the evening planes to the east and west. Midland has the largest volume of the outlying areas with Odessa ranking next. Monahans poundage is comparatively smaller as is Stanton's, but the Stanton total is surprising. Some residents of that prising. Some residents of that city use the airmail method of get-ting rush mail between that city and Big Spring during afternoon— although the missless never see an airplane.

They're going to plant enough peanuts, in addition to last year's acreage, to cover the entire state of Connecticut plus part of Rhode Island. And after the war they'll have to turn nearly all of that land

The part goobers will play in American agriculture's "food for freedom" campaign was one of the price topics of conversation at the AAA's southern regional conferof the department of agriculture of pig.

The oil field job must be done by Feb. 28, according to LaFever, who urged his committeemen to start their trucks rolling toward.

Peanuts are needed not to feed monkeys in the soo or to munch in the bleachers at baseball games, but for high-class edible cils to replace the coccanut, clive and other cils cut off by the war. American farmers have been asked to increase their acreage from the 7,964,000 harvested in 1941 to a round five million this year.

It is the largest percentage of increase of any commodity being stepped up under the government's campaign for more food produc-

Police Radio **Operates With** Added Power

Where Lubbook and stations lo-cated as far or further away could be worked by KACM only at night, they may now be reached with clear signals in the daytime. officers cars in the same areas can easily pick up signals from KACM.

NACM.

New equipment for boosting the output from 50 to 200 watts was installed by Roy Ayers, who built the transmitter originally and who is the police chief dispatcher.

Dunagan Seeks A Second Term



Oil Industry Prepares To Collect Scrap

War Plants Need Old Iron For

With a complete collection of all oil field sersp metal as an objective, representatives of the petroleum industry in Howard and Glassopek counties were mo-bilizing Saturday to do their job for Uncle Sam by the and of the

Ben LePever, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock area, met Sat-urday afternoon with committee

Coeden Petroleum Corp., said LeFever, has agreed to handle the scrap brought in from oil fields, paying the OPA celling price of \$10.50 per long ton (2,240 pounds) FOB Big Spring.

Raise Goobers

As War Effort

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss.

Peb. 16 UP--Southern farmers this year will make a tremendous effort toward helping to win the war with peanuts.

POB Big Spring.

Companies laying the scrap down may collect on delivery for their weights and Cosden will load and out material to specifications, shipping to the mill on the OPA allowance. This, said the chairman, would hardly cover expenses, and he lauded the cooperative spirit of the Cosden company.

"The government sales the contraction of the Cosden company.

"The government asks that all scrap metal, other than that for which operators may find use, be collected and shipped," declared LaFever. Harold Bottomley, who is in charge of scrap metal collections for Coeden, said that the need of scrap is so urgent that the material is being unloaded directly from care to open hearth furnaces at mill points.

ular scrap dealers.

Assisting LeFaver in the drive
are: Bernard Lamun, vice chairman; East end Howard-Glasscock -Harry Miller, Continental: R. M. Brown, Superior; Walter C. Russell, Merrick and Bristow; C. R. Jones, Continental Supply, Bob White, Magnolia.

West end Howard-Glasscock — Homer McCarty, Humble; Russell Hobbs, Samedan; J. L. Patterson, Sun; Ike McGann, Republic Supply. Snyder-J. L. Hudson and J. L.

than 100 barrels daily appeared in prospect Saturday for the Moore Bros. No. 1 E. B. Brindley, outpost test in the Moore (Harding) pool southwest of Big Spring. Biarting on potential test at 10:10 s. m. Saturday, the well was

23-1s. T&P. is three-quarters of a mile north of the nearest production, and promises to be perhaps

Nothing Lost

A police policy of varying the routine of night-watching appar-ently paid dividends here Thurs-

War Production

He hoped that this campaign would spread to farmers and ranchers, but stressed that these would have to market through reg-

East Howard-Iatan—H. H. Tan-ner, Sinclair; M. S. Goldman, En-nisbrook. Others may be added as the campaign progresses, said Le-

Harding Pool Now operating on its increased power, KACM, the police radio transmitter, is reaching out over a far wider area in its daily Outpost Goes **Under Test**

pumping at the rate of 185 barrels daily up to 4:10 p. m. and operators predicted it would finish the test run with a potential of more htan 100 barrels.

Drilled to 3,315 feet in lime, the

test was given up for a duster al-though it had returned some sat-uration in corings. But before it around to pick up those dropped was plugged, the swab was run and meanwhile oil had come into the

Plugged back to 3,250 feet, the hobby until you see their size and test was given a jar with 360 hear their conversation. "Don't quarts of solidified nitro with a laugh at me, you can't knit given a laugh at me, you can't knit either" calms the scoffers. cleaned itself out.

Location is 1,980 feet from the

the strongest well of the small

Store Entered,

Hugh Dunagan, who is serving his first term as Howard county district clerk, has authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for reslection to that position.

"In asking for a second term in this office," said Dunagan, "I am confident that I will be able to serve the people of the county efficiently. During my first year in office I have trained myself fully in the duties of the district clerk, and feel that I am in a position to render good service for another term.

"I invite any citisen to examine my record in the office—to ask any person who has had business in the district clerk's office or to examine the condition of the court records entrusted to my care."

"I wish to think the people of Howard county for honoring me with this office, and for helping me to operate it smoothly during the past year," Dunagan added.

The previous evening, norgans had entered the Waffie shop and threating appears to help and dividends here Thursely any night.

Nothing was disturbed in the Pligity Wiggly groosry store all though a rear door had been frightened away.

Dow Morris, patrolman, had just passed the rear of the building in the field that I am in a position to the Ritz theatre and then came back to the front of the grocest, where he tried the door. Returning to the rear, he then found the door had been prized and an inside hasp forced.

A check of the building indicated that if entry had been gained, nothing had been disturbed.

The previous evening, norgans had entered the Waffie shop and investigation revealed that around \$75 in cash and checks had been taken.

Announcing Singapore's Surrender, Churchill Pleads For Confidence

Boys' Bungling Fingers Master Delicate Touch United Nations Of Kniting Needles In Social Problems Class

Sissies? No Sir. They Are Huskiest Lads In School

"Whoops! I just dropped two dozen stitches; And say, Butch, are you using number three three needles or number four? I wanna know, 'cause mine's curl-ing up on one side!"

Call this be conversation from the women's knitting room, this strange brand of talk? No indeed, it's strictly male palayer from six footers, football players, bashetball stars and regular old toughles who are dead serious about this business of knitting one (or is it two) and purling one.

They number 20 odd and are members of the Social Problems class at the high school. Most of them are seniors, but not so dignified but what they voted at midterm to undertake the mysteries of knitting with their teacher, Fern Smith, to explain the vagaries of looping the clusive yarn.

You could hear a knitting needle drop in the room the other day as heads bent over the knitthing needles, tongues stuck out in concentration, and split stitches were the chief worry of the after-

admitted that they were starting over again for the fourth time. One stalwart youth wailed he was

Another grinned when he told that he just pulled a little on his knitting and it jumped back three stitches. One who wasn't corking said he wasn't stuck just tired.

"This works your fingers to the bone." Another admitted that he was afraid his knitting would make him grey headed before he

to feel the pride of something ac-complished. "I like to have never caught on but I did," one youth said and "by the time I get out of study hall I ought to have a

Between classes, the boys carry their knitting needles and thread with them. One boy claimed his mother told that he muttered in his sleep at night "now should I knit one or puri one." Under Test

Still another boy took his knitting with him on a parlor date and he and his girl friend danced a while and then knitted awhile.

One who had more done than the rest admitted he sat up until after 12 o'clock knitting at home.

And another took his knitting to the cafeteris with him and knitted away during his lunch hour. Some of the graces ordinarily associated with knitting are lack-ing as most of the boys prop their knitting needles against their stomachs in defiance to knitting etiquette and some find they can de purling all right but it is the knitting that gets them. One seriously remarked he thought he would carry a bobby pin

You might think these boys would get teased about their new

either" calms the scoffers.

And like the proverbial Tom Bawyer who made his white washed fence the neighborhood protect, so do remarks like:
"Boy, I don't see how I do it, I'm really learning fast," put the sting of ency in the others.
Whether the Red Cross will ever receive a completed coveriet is

and then we'll see.

Students enrolled are Hi Alexander, Earnest Bostick, Burton Boyd, Glen Brown, Dick Clifton, Richard Cauble, James Fallon, Robert Kauts, C. R. Laudermilk, Ocey Mason, Clarence Miller, Charlle Pruitt, J. W. Purser, Norvin Smith, Neil Spencer, Howard vin Smith, Neil Spencer, Howard Smith, Rav Thomas, Berwyn Tate, Thomas Weaver, Roy White.

Glasscock Land Leased By Army For Bomb Target





Knittin' for Britain?—for their ewn satisfaction and to their own amasement, and who knows but that a coverlet for the Red Cross may be the result. Thomas Weaver, below, left, finds that one can de as much with the tongue as a needle, while Ernest Bostick, an athletic star, is absorbed in counting stitches. Ray Thomas, right, is the envy of the social relations class, of which the boys are a part, because he can knit faster and better than others. Above is a cross section of the class with the instructor, Fern Smith, finding a lost stitch and trying to show a hapless male how to do something about it. (Photos by Perry),

Oil Industry's

Rites Said For LeFever To Head T. J. Parker

Scrap Salvage

Sterling City, had been feeling III and had come to Big Spring for treatment of what he thought was

gas industry's collection campaign and also general chairman of Dis-Well known in this area, he had trict 3 for the Office of Petroleum Co-Ordinator for National Defense. come west before the turn of the century and first settled in Glasscoeffice county as a horsebreaker in 1894. Since Lie father died in 1916, he had lived at Garden City alone. One brother, Lee Parker of Jack-

One brother, Lee Parker of Jackson, Miss., survives.

Parker once served as county judge of Gaisscock county. He was a metaher of the Baptist church and a Mason.

Services were in charge of the Rev. Z. E. Parker, Baptist pastor at Garden City, assisted by the Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, Methodist minister, and the Rev. B. C. Welch, Cumberland Presbytérian minister. Graveside rites were in charge of the Garden City Masonic lodge.

Casketbearers were Y. C. Gray, Walter Teels, Jack Allen, T. M. Cox, Charles J. Cox, and Keith Appleby. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Teachers Name Delegates To

In a 24-hour potential test end-ing Sunday morning, the Moore Bros. No. 1 E. B. Brindley outpost test to the Moore pool five miles southwest of here, made 70 barrels, operators reported Monday.

Moore Test

Fixed At 70

Barrels Daily

This figure probably will rank as the potential for the well, making it probably one of the strongest tests to be drilled in the area. Location is 1,860 feet from the south and west lines of section 18-35-12, T&P, approximately three-quarters of a mile north of nearest production. Another wildcat test, spudded a few weeks ago, may now be carried down since the Brindley came in as a producer after having been ordered abandoned as a dry hole.

County Have

Knott 4-H Girls Study Uses Of Citrus Fruits

fruits and their place in the dist were discussed by Lora Farna-worth, county home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Knott 4-H club here Wednesday at the

Junior and senior clubs have been combined and members present were Jay Beth Phillips, Jeannette McCormick, Patsy Phillips, Billia Deris McClain, Mona Fay Motley, Jay Jean Brashears, Jackle Lee Riggs, Marie Denton, Iwana Denny, Loray Morris, Juanita Woods, June Adams, Wilms Jean Woods, June Adams, Wilms Jean Clanton, Le Verne Metcalf, Londell

Final rites were held Saturday afternoon in Garden City for Thomas Jefferson Parker, 62, who succumbed of heart attack at a Howard-Glasscock county committee for the collection of the scrap hotal early Friday.

Self-Barran Saturday

B. L. LeFever of Big Spring was the Brown home demonstration city in its meeting Thursday when the for the collection of the scrap metal and rubber of the Texas ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to be adopted to the collection of the scrap ments and routine to the collection of the scrap ments are collected to the collection of the scrap ments are collected to the collection of the scrap ments are collected to the collection of the scrap ments are collected to the collection of the collection

petroleum industry.
The appointment was made by
Charles F. Rosser of Fort Worth,
general chairman of the oil and The club voted not to serve refreshments and for each hostess to spend that amount to buy defense stamps. Mrs. Herman Puckett was introduced as a new member and others attending were Mrs. J. Hughie Burrow, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. J. E. Grif-fin, Mrs. Belton Hill and the hoe-The drive to recover for re-use all the old metal and rubber at oil leases, yards, plants and the like, is being organized by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Asso-

ciation at the request of the federal Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead and

diation at the request of the federal government.

The collection center for this county will be Big Spring where Mr. LeFever will select a collection lot where the scrap will be piled awaiting shipment. At the special request of the government, the scrap will NOT be given away but purchased at prices set by the Office of Price Administrator. Also at federal request, it will be handled through regular scrap buyers who are expected to get it back to mills for re-melting as soon as possible to alleviate the present national shortages.

Fire Destroys

Feed At Stanton

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead and children visited recently with Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Loveless have moved to East Texas where he will do avangulistic work after resigning his Assembly of God pastorate at Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett have moved from Lanorah to the P. O. Hughes place where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gandy and family of Kermit, Kathleen Simmons of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jloyd ard Judy will remain for a week's visit.

BTANTON, Feb. 14 (Spl) — Fire originating in a stack of maiss at the J. K. Bartield home at the

Lubbock Meet

Delegates to the West Texas State Teachers association March 20th meeting in Lubbock were named by the Big Spring unit of the Texas State Teachers association at a dinner session at the Settles hotel Thursday night.

Lorens Huggins and J. A. Coffey Will represent the group.

A nominating committee for new officers was named and includes Mrs. S. M. Bruith, chairman Emms Ceell Nalley, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer, Mrs. Joe Rat. Biff. Opal Douglass and Grace Mann.

Jack Smith, guest speaker, talk
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Will Prevail, He Asserts

LONDON, Feb. 16. OP-Winston Churchill, etanding before his people at one of the blackest hours of their history, has assured them that the United Nations "will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts" and the question before Britain today is how strong remains her faith in his leadership. Although he bore a message of disaster, the prime minister declared that ultimately the overwhelming fact of the war would be that "the power of the United States and its vast resources... are in it with us."

It fell to the prime minister yes-terday to broadcast to the ampire the most dismal news for its people since Dunkerque: "Bingapore has fallen. All the Malay peninsula has been over-

That bare statement was all that Britain was told of the loss of her great fortress and the fate of its valiant defenders except for Japan's announcement that Singapore had surrendered unconditionally. But Churchill frankly acknow-

But Churchill frankly acknowledged it to be a "heavy and farreaching defeat" and, though he
was pleading for confidence, he
told Britain in unvarnished words:
"Other dangers gather about,
us out there and none of the
dangers which we have hitherto
faced successfully at home and
in the cast are in any way diminlahed."

Loss of the island citadel, guard-ian of the gateway to the Indian ocean and a rampart for the de-fense of the Dutch East Indies and sense of the Dutch must indies and Australia, came after a week of dismaying news for Britain, news which had loosed a cry of doubt in the empires' leadership.

No US Stamp

With only 5,000 or slightly more car tax stamps purchased in Howard county thus far, it is apparent that a thousand or more motorists of the county are driving their cars in violation of federal law.

It is hard to estimate the exact

It is hard to estimate the exact number of cars being used on public roads in the county at this time, but 6,000 is the lowest rea-sonable figure. For the past several years about 6,000 have been registered by the first of April each year, and 2,000 more have been registered later, representing new cars bought and old vehicles brought out of storage. Of course, some of those regis-tered disappear from the roads daily, going into wrecking yards. Enforcement of the federal use tax law lies entirely with the bureau of internal revenue, local officers and highway patrolmen indicating that they have no instructions to check for violations. However, it is entirely possible that they will often find occarsion to report un-stamped cars to the federal government when these cars come to their attention

these cars come to their attention for other reasons. The bureau of internal revenue plans to enforce the law, how-ever. If they do not receive the card supplied by the postoffice when stamps are bought from a motoriet stating that he has bought a stamp, a "revenoo" man will come knocking at the door of that motorist right away. The penalty can run up to \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Terrace Lines Surveyed On 80 **Howard Farms**

Terrace lines have been run on more than four-score Howard county farms, and another week of work will about see the job complete, Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soil Censervation Service office here, said today.

He estimated that through last week around 400 miles of terrace.

Be estimated that through last week around 400 miles of terrace lines had been run by SCS crews and that there remained another 120-20 to be run. Approximately 110 farms in Howard county will be served by the lines.

The SCS is making an effort to establish the lines so that farmers may list their fields with consideration to the contours. Thus, it will be possible to throw up terraces later and still have the land put up.

Elleven terrace machines are at work in the county, three of them owned by contractors and the others by private individuals. One of the contractors is running his machine on a 24-hour basis. All are of the whirlwind type and it was estimated that they are throwing up better than five and a half miles of terraces daily.

Martin county and Glasscock county, with a comparatively light amount of work to be done, have three machines in operation.

1,010 Marines Listed As Prisoners Held By Japan

William Thomas Foley, Flushing, N. T., and five enlisted men were serving at Tientsin, and three lieutenants junior grade were serv-ing at Shanghai. They were George Theodore Ferguson, Wausau, Wis.; Robert W. McElrath, Murray, Ky. James Stelhen O'Rourke Washington, D. C.

The marine garrison of 413 at Vake island was commanded by

Club To Observe Ladies' Night

today of the club's ladies' night program at 8 o'clock this evening. This affair takes the place of the organization's regular Thursday noon luncheon meeting.

A varied and informal program has been planned and all Kiwanians and their ladies are urged to attend.

Colorado Checking For Mail Delivery

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 19 -Authority for making another check of Colorado City addresses in an effort to secure free city mail delivery is being sought at once by Postmaster Joe Y. Fraser, he has informed Jack Helton, manager of the chamber of com-

First check made several months showed an insufficient numof both business and residential addresses with the proper house numberings and mail boxes in place. Since then the chamber of commerce has conducted a house-to-house canvass to remedy

The British government rescinded the closing order of movie houses within a month after it had gone into effect as a means of strengthening civilian morals.

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Out Of The High Heat District

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (P) — Major James Patrick S. Devereux, The navy department released to-day a list of 1,010 navy and marine corps officers and enlisted men presumed to have been taken prisoner by the Japanese on the islands of Wake and Guam and at Peiping, Tlentain and Shanghai, China.

Lieut. Comdr. John T. Tuthill, Jr., public relations officer of the life a roster of 1,200 civilians who were employed in defense construction work on the two Pacific is

Chins. Lieut. Comdr. John T. Tuthill, Jr., public relations officer of the third naval district, also made public a ronter of 1,200 civilians who were employed in defense construction work on the two Pacific islands and who also are presumed to be prisoners of war. Among the navy officers serving at Guam when the island was captured by the Japanese on Dec. 12 the governor, Captain George Johnson McMillin of Youngstown, Ohio; Capt. William Taylor Lineberry, Colerain, N. C., and Commander Donald Theodore Giles, Annapolis, Md. The navy department statement or, near the time of the of some of the groups, the rosters of personnes and the eliminating of contact entirely when the various outposts were overwhalmed, the navy defor are prisoners of the Marines On Iceland Itch For Chance At Luftwaffe For Chance At Luftwaffe William Taylor Lineberry, Colerain, N. C., and Commander Donald Theodore Giles, Annapolis, Md. REYKJAVIK — Twenty - four Lindon to Moscow has

By DREW MIDDLETON
AF Feature Service
REYKJAVIK — Twenty -

Heading the 11 officers and 63 men serving at Wake were Commander Winfield Scott Cunningham, Long Beach, Calif., and Commander Campbell Keene, naval air station, San Diego, Calif.

Commander Leo Cromwell Thyson, Washington, D. C., was one of four officers and 11 men stationed at Peiping; Lieut. (J. G.)
William Thomas Foley, Flushing

No Bullets In Sight, So Gun Wasn't Loaded

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 19 (A?—Emmett Quinn, cierk in a drug store, called in police, pointed to a man he had felled with a whisky bottle, and re-

"He said This is a holdup." I Looked down the barrel of his gun and didn't see any bullets, so I knocked it out of his hand,

One of the policemen examined the gun. It held five cartridges.

The suspect, his head bleed-ing, was jailed.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening 5:01 Talk by Sam Brewer, 5:11 Musical Interlude, Words and Music. 5:15 Benny Goodman Orch. U. S. Army Recruiting. Pulton Lewis, Jr. 5:45 6:15 Hymns You Know and Love 6:25 Around the Ring. Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Bandwagon.

Vocal Varieties. 7:00 7:15 Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. Life in the Armed Forces. 7:30 8:00 8:15 Jack Starr Hunt.

8:30. Glenn Miller, 8:45 News. Musical Interlude. 9:00

Raymond Gram Swing. Horace Heidt Orch. Your Defense Reporter, Dance Hour. 9:20 Friday Morning

Star Reporter. It's Just About Time. Morning Devotional.

Musical Impressions. News of the Hour. Radio Bible Class. 9:00 9:15 Cheer Up Gang.

10:00 Neighbors. BBC News Sweetest Lovesongs. News.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. 11:10 11:15 Will Bradley Orch.
11:30 High School Broadcast,
Priday Afternoon
12:00 Checkerboard Time.

12:15 What's the Name of That Band. 12:30 News of the Air. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Dance Time. 1:30 Philadelphia Orch. Augustana College Choir. Johnson Family. Boake Carter. Friday Evening

John Sturgess. In the Future. Afternoon Swing Session. Prayer. Richard Eaton, U. S. Army Recruiting. Gene Salazar. 10-2-and-4 Ranch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hymns You Know and Love Lone Ranger. Prayer. Vocal Varieties. Hank Keen in Town, Life in the Armed Forces

Sports Review.

Talk From Honolulu.

Glenn Miller. News.
Musical Interlude.
Cedric Foster,
Dance Hour.
Brook Haven.
Dance Hour.

iron-black sky. The blackout which has shadowed Europe from London to Moscow has not yet touched Reykjavik.
All around in the silence are

men with guns, men underground waiting for the word which would waiting for the word which would set in motion a cleverly contrived defense ripping the skies with hundreds of rounds per minute; men sleeping or playing cards in Nissen huts, men standing in the darkness watching and listening.

Eager For Action

These marines can get their guns into action in an incredibly short time, and are sager to trytheir strength.

"I wish they'd come," said a private from Boston. "We know damn well we can knock 'em

fown."

Familiar to the gunners are the types of German bombers most likely to be used against Iceland. The walls of their Nissen huts are covered with pictures and silhouettes of the planes. The marines unhesitatively name any British or ingly name any British or American plane which files over

the post.

"Hell, we ought to be able to,"
they say. "We eat, sleep and work
with the damned things."

Everything possible has been done to bring anti-aircraft de-fense of this island to a high state of efficiency. American and British gunners are bot rivals, and there is money bet on who knocks down the first bomber.

Joint Defense Plans

The marines, through joint de-fense plans with the U. S. Army Air Corps and the R.A.F., expect to be able to handle both hori-sontal and dive bomber attacks, although the Junkers 87 German bomber is not believed to have sufficient range to make the trip from Norway's well stocked

sirfields.

Scattered throughout the widespread posts on Iceland are underground communication centers, connected with a hidden
direction room which controls
the gun fire. Gun positions are
as orderly as a battleship turret.
A sergeant commanding the gun as orderly as a battleship turret.
A sergeant commanding the gun
crew said: "The men have done
dummy drill so often they could
do it in their sleep. They'll knock
hell out of those krauts."
Morale, always high, hit its
peak December 7—Pearl Harbor
Sunday. A marine from Glenside,
Pa. summed it was the

"We knew then that we'd stopped fooling around. This is what we're here for. Let 'em

Holdup Man Fails In Suicide Try

NEW YORK; Feb. 19. (A)-The way John Meryett obtained money put him behind bars and the way he used it almost got him outdead.

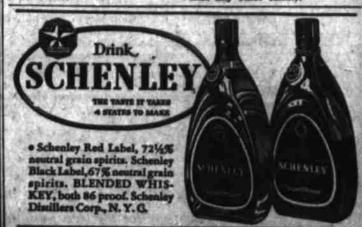
The 26-year-old self-confessed holdup man, who police said admitted snatching Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's \$3,000 diamond brooch at her daughter's wedding reception, slashed his left wrist last night with a half-dollar coin he had sharpened to a ranor-edge by rubbing it on the floor of

An ambulance surgeon took three stitches in the wound and Meryett

stitches in the wound and Meryett remained in jail awaiting trial to-day on a charge of holding up a loan office here last month.

Reclaiming her brooch at police headquarters yesterday, Mrs. Vanderbilt said Meryett was "a very nice burglar" but was "pretty scared" when he appeared last December at the Beverly Hills, Calif, reception for her daughter, Gloris, and the latter's husband, Pat Di Cloco, She said he had overlooked \$200,000 in jewelry worn by guests. \$200,000 in jewelry worn by guests.

A Century at Brown PROVIDENCE, P. L.—Knight Edwards is continuing a 100 year family tradition by attending Brown University, Scn of a university graduate and trustee, he has had more annealors at Brown than any other family.



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One book will be issued for ch person in the country re-relies of age, the book contains 25 numbered stamps, expendi-at the rate of one each des-nated week.

As purchases are made, stamps in the torn from books. The secunt probably will be 12 cunces a stamp, but the exact amount in the determined each week the the War Production Board

gister sugar consumers, who ast sign sworn statements as inust sign sworn statements as to the amount of sugar per person on hand in a given household. Any excess of two pounds per person on hand will be deducted by tearing out stamps, thus making it impossible to purchase more sugar until the excess is exhausted according to chedule.

penelty for falsification ranges up to \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. The OEM ventures syptically that "It is expected there will be relatively few cases of falsification."

of falsification."
One person probably will regiser for each family unit, but other persons living in households nust register separately.

Meanwhile, the office has suggested that persons finding sugar prices quoted more than one cent higher on a five pound has than the first week of De-

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and minerals T&P Official tumbler of prune juice equals six but furnish vitamin and minerals teaspoons of sugar, and a like sugarity of unsweetened graphing which would tend to create shortages and increase prices.

From other sources, tips have been given on how to pamper your sweet tooth despite sugar rationing. For instance, a tumbler of princes, and a like quantity of unsweetened graphing that molasses, a good source of live, rates one tablespoon of increase and increase prices.

Fruits are rich in natural sugar; one tablespoon of sugar; one tablespoons of sugar; one tablespoon of cane or maple syrup equal to 3 1-2 teaspoons of princes.

Foods with carbohydrates (sugarequivalent of six teaspoons of sugar) of honey, four princes of prices.

From other sources, tips have been given on how to pamper your sweet tooth despite sugar rationing. For instance, a tumbler of prune juice equals two teaspoons.

Fruits are rich in natural sugar; one tablespoon of cane or maple syrup equal to 3 1-2 teaspoons of prune; dried or stewed apricota, teaspoons. Addition of one-fourth out of the trince sugar that the sugar rationing the fourth of the trince sugar.

In cooking the housewife may find that molasses, a good source of live, rates one tablespoon of sugar; one tablespoon of sugar; one tablespoon of sugar; one tablespoons of sugar; one tablespoon of sugar; one tablespoons of sugar; one tablespoons of sugar; one tablespoons of sugar; one tablespoon of cane or maple syrup equal to 3 1-2 teaspoons of prune; dried or stewed apricota, teaspoons, of course of the trick that molasses, a good sugar; one tablespoon of sugar; one tablespoon of cane or maple syrup equal to 3 1-2 teaspoons of prune; dried or stewed apricota, teaspoons,

They Lead Our Forces In Europe --Commanders' Past History Similar

hen the War Production Board Wide World Features Writer Washington—The two highads available through the thouands of retail stores in the na-



chief of U. S. Army forces in the British Isles, and Si-year-old Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, command-ing the American Army in North-ern Ireland, were star second A Finch Hitter

Chancy was a heady keysto sacker for his school team in Dun kirk, Md. Oldtimers there recal

During the World war, Chaney was commandant of the School of Military Aeronautics at Columhus, O., and was an executive of-floer at the A.E.F. air service headquarters. He commanded the airdrome at Coblens, Germany, for a time after the Armistics.

A qualified combat flyer, General Chancy is rated an exceptionally able organizer and military diplomat. After observation duty in London during the German air bittees in the fall of 1940, he returned to this country and organized the nir defense actus for the northeast tense setup for the northeast.

This has become a model for the entire country.

General Chancy is wiry, medium-sized, studious and on the



advancing to this rank from colo-nel in two years. He is a stocky, hard-jawed infantryman with a drive that indicates he might still be able to cover considerable ter-ritory around second base. He received his preliminary military training at St. John's College, is a graduate of the Ad-vanced Infantry School at Fort Benning, of the Command and General Staff School and the War College. He has taught tacties in advancing to this rank from colo

Here 'n There

The Western Union office here is one of 5,000 cooperating in the defense stamp campaign by stocking 10, 25 and 50 cent stamps, according to R. G. Downing, local manager. All of the offices of the unit are offering similar services, he added.

And now there's a squib about Cari Freeman, inspector in the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plant at Canton, Ohio, who got tired of his artificial leg webbling at the joint. So he invented him one with tapered roller hearings and discovered a revolutionary method of Concrete steps were agreed upon Concrete steps were agreed upon

It's Bibles for Buddies! The U. S.'s own gift to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish soldiers will be 1,-250,000 poket-size khaki-bound copies of authorized readings from the Old Testaments. On authorization from congress the war department directed this mass printing order, perhaps the largest in scripture annals since Gutenberg's first printed Bible.

J. A. Bishop was called to Tennessee Wednesday by word that his mother was critically ill. Mrs. Bishop is 99 years of age. The lifetimes of herself and her father covered the antire history of the United States, to date.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Marion Sin formerly of Medicine Lodge, Ras, arrived here Monday evening as guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True. Dr. and Mrs. Simms nisk

A large group of friends and A large group of friends and teachers formerly associated with him met George Gentry, Temple school superintendent. Gentry, as-sistant superintendent here before 4:03 a. m. going to Temple, was enroute to the American School Administrators Association's annual parisy in San Francisco, Calif. Feb. 21-26.

The group had 20 minutes of good visiting before his train pulled out.

T. Eucl Liner and Mrs. Juanitr Finche, local district supervisors.

carrier with the post office here and subsequently an attorney here and at Stanton, has entered the and at Stanton, has entered the race to become representative from the 88th district, succeeding the late Taylor White, Odessa, who was killed in automobile crash near Midland in December. Howse has been a practicing attorney at Monahans for the past two years.

Several Sourcy county 6-22 club entries will be listed in the fifth annual district club boy show here

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China To Get Goods Over New Route

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19. (#9-War supplies for China will be moved wer a new land route from India. replacing the Japanese-menaced Burma Road, a Chinese official announced today.

He said the problem of transpor-

Such supplies, he said, would shipped direct to Indian ports.

More Airports Are Permitted To Open

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. OF The regional office of the civil aeronautics administration has listed airports which, having comwith new CAA regulations, have been designated as accepta ble for commercial traffic.

Texas airports receiving the des ignation to date were: Abtlene, Aldne, Amarillo, Municipal and English Field; Big Spring, Dallas, Love, Hampton, Mustang and White Rock fields; Fort Worth, Municipal, Singleton and Mid-West airports; Garland, Grand Prairie, Houston, Municipal; Jacksonville, Kilgore, Lubbock, Marshall, Mo-Camey, Odessa, Ranger, San Antonio, Stineon Field; Stephenville,

New member of the weather bu-reau staff here is Charles M. Crouch, a new appointes to the service, who is moving here from Biuffdels. He and Mrs. Crouch were seeking a place to live to-day.

Firemen answered a call to 100 Goliad street Wednesday at 4:53 p. m. to extinguish a blasing telephone pole. The pole had caught from the base after a weed and grass fire had spread in that area.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

those big purses fighters some tapered roller bearings and discovered a revolutionary method of controlling the movement of the leg from the shoulder. Since then his spare time has been monopolized by demands of others wanting him to duplicate the limb for them.

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After hearing just so many wise-cracks about that \$15,000 coaching salary Burt Shotton will get from Cleveland, Bob Hooey of the Ohio State Journal rises to state that retiring Shotton wasn't the one who told about it. The news came from Branch Rickey when he was called upon to explain why he let Shotton get away from Columbus . . . Bill Shirley of the Arkansas

Democrat reports that the Arkancritical that scribes are checking the Porkers supply of adhesive tape and gause before they'll pick them for another conference title Greenville (S.C.) News claims some Southern football players are loafing so much in spring practic that they must think elbow great is a sort of cold cream ban

come pole. The pole had caught from the base after a weed and corner include Private Al (Bumprass fire had spread in that area.

One broken gas main and a flock of broken water lines followed by the pole of broken water lines followed by the pole of the pole One broken water lines followed of broken water lines followed Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday in the wake of a cold spell. Despite constant urgings that people install private water out-offs, the city had to answer several emergency calls to stop water flow through broken lines.

Two Big Spring young men and the husband of a Big Spring women an are in the midst of furious sortion in the Pacific. Frank Gensbarg, has been promoted to the rank of captain — but that doesn't change the fact that he is still in the thick of things in the Philippines. Lt. Jimmy Oppenheim, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin of this city, also is with Macarthur in the Bataan paninsula. Lt. Arnold Gensbarg, brother to Frank, has been grown and the Dutch East Indies.

John Mooney, Salt Lake Tule-barget that bushed on the Dutch East Indies.

John Mooney, Salt Lake Tule-warming the door jamb like a collar. A few days later the rink sent him a bill for \$15 damages.

Worth. This career made Mr. Oliver the oldest operating official in the T&P, in point of service. Mr. Oliver was a member of the A. F. and A. M., Marshall lodge No. 22; the Reyal Arch Masons, and Knights Tampiar. He was a member of the Magnolia Christian church in Fort Worth. The funeral will be held at \$ p. m. Friday at Gause-Ware chapel in Fort Worth, with the Rev. J. Finnell officiating. Fallbearers will be Glynn Le-Phiew, L. R. Stavens, A. C. Ogg. C. R. Coasart, J. E. Friend, R. W. Wagner, all of Fort Worth; F. M. Conder of Dallas and G. R. French of Big Spring. College. He has taught tactics in several schools. Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Peb. 19 GP — The stock market today shock off a little of its war gloom and select-ed rails, steels, moters and special-ties took on a modest recovery ap-

Rites Friday

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Wide at the start. Bidders came in world) — You've heard all about around midday and favorites repistered advances of fractions to a times collect, but do you know the smallest ever earned for a main event in Madison Square Garden?

. It was \$3.09, collected by Walter Neusel, the German heavy-weight. for fighting Bay Impalies. the majority of cases at the close.

Dealings, on the whole, were about as sluggish as in the Wednesday session, transfers approximating \$50,000 shares.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (A) (USDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 280; all classes cattle and calves fully steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10.35-12.10, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.75; beef cows 7.10-8.75, canners and outters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-8.00; fat caives 8.38-12.00, oulls 7.00-8.00; stocker steer caives

13.50 down.

Hogs 1,400; market 10-35 lower than Wednesday's average with late sales mostly 10-15 cents lower; top 13.00; most good and choice 180-290 lb. 12.75-85; good and choice 180-175 lb. 12.00-65; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 11.00-35; stecker pigs 10.00 down.

Sheep 500; all classes steady; mixed grade wooled lambs 10.28-50, wooled yearlings 3.50, with 2-san, wooled yearlings 3.50, with 2-san,

wooled yearlings 9.50, with 2-year old wethers out at 8.50 and age wethers at 7.50; feeder lambs

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19. (P) -Long realizing and hedge selling erased early advances in cotton fu-

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ball officials have taken to work ing games from a 'crew's nest' above the playing floor. Our maligned referees have been given the bird, hooted and cawed at so

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

tion; warmer this afternoon in Panhandle and South Plains; not

Funeral will be held at Fort Worth at 2 p. m. Friday for Lee Lester Oliver, who rose by steady advancement from a messenger's job to the position of superintendant of the western division of the Texas and Pacific ratiroad.

The body was shipped to Fort Worth Wednesdey night in his private ear, in which the railroad man was stricken ill while in Big Spring on a routine inspection trip Monday night. tonight in southwest portion and on middle and lower coasts; not quite so cold tonight. Sunset, 7:36; sunrise, 8:23.

Chapman Infant Claimed By Death

Marshall.

December, 1927, found Mr. Oliver moving back to Dallas as train rules examiner. In 1928 he went to Shreveport as trainmaster, staying until March, 1929, when he was transferred to Fort Worth. Funeral services for Richard Lynn Chapman, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating, and burial will be made in the Garden City cometery.

The child succumbed at 4:10 a. m. Thursday at the parents' home, 217 West Fourth street. Richard Lynn was born December 31, 1938. Survivors besides the parents are a brother, Carroll Wayne Chapman, and the grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. Oliver was appointed master of transportation at Fort Worth in June, 1929, then transferred in 1932 to Bonham as trainmaster, coming back to Fort Worth just a month later.

In May, 1937, he was appointed superintendent of the Fort Worth and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanders of Big Spring.

superintendent of the Fort Worth division, and August 1, 1940, was advanced to superintendent of the western division: and subsidiary lines, with headquarters at Fort Worth. VFW Post Slates Important Meeting

The Ray E. Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will have an impor-tant meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 107 1-2 E. 2nd street today, N. C.

Dalton, adjutant, announced.

He urged all members to attend and invited other veterans to visit.

Dalton also called attention to reports that the VFW post had sponsored a ticket sale campaign recently. This, he said, was in

All major developments involving Japan, whether good fortune or bad, are reported to the sun goddess at the shrines of Ise by or in open country, engaged in farming,

Early Cowboy Of Area Dies

Dave C. Earnest, 78, West Texas Dave C. Earnest, 76, West Toxas sowboy in frontier days and later Work In City tonight in Del Rio-Eagle Pass sec-tion; warmer this afternoon in Edinburg Wednesday after a two-

industries of Texas, succumbed in Edinburg Wednesday after a two-weskn illness.

He punched cattle around Colorado City, where he was born, and worked in this section often. In the early 1890's he went to Dallas to become general manager and superintendent of the first salt mine opened at Grand Saline. Later he opened lignite mines near Alba, Wood county, and fastered the building of the first railroad to that East Texas point.

Earnest moved to Edinburg in 1925 to become prominent in business and political circles. He contributed his reminiscences frequently to state papers circulating in this area, and many of them had to do with his experiences around Big Spring. One in particular was about the Earl of Aylesford.

Three representatives of the collector of internal revenus were closing out four days of work in Big Spring today after having helped scores of local people to fill out income tax returns.

The revenue men will not be back in Big Spring prior to the income tax deadline, March 18, said A. D. Priest, one of the group. He suggested that some taxpayers may find it convenient to call for advice at the Odessa office, which is open daily.

Priest issued a reminder that all single persons with incomes of \$150 per year or better and all married couples with incomes of \$150 per year or better and all married couples with incomes of \$150 per year or better and all married couples with incomes of \$150 per year or better and all married couples with incomes of \$150 per year or better and all married couples with incomes of \$150 per year or better and all married couples with incomes tax returns.

He emphasized that this applies to the group. He suggested that the odessa office, which is open daily.

Naval Construction Workers Are Sought

Lieut, Commander H. J. Duncan, USN, construction engineer corps, will be in Abliene on Feb. 26 to interview applicants for the construction corps, foreign service, S. L. Cooks, naval recruiting offi-

cer, said Thursday.
All tradesmen in the Big Spring area interested in enlistment with the foreign service corps should see Lt. Com. Duncan at Abilene or see Cooke here in advance of

Ben F. Smith Of Snyder Succumbs

Word has been received here Thursday of the death of Ben F. Smith, long time resident of Sny-der, followed a long filness. Mr. Smith, who once operated a B. & B. grocery here, was the father of Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th

m. Friday at Snyder, and burial will be in the Snyder cometery.

More than 18 million persons in the United States live in unincorporated suburbs and villages, or in open country, but are not

Income Tax Officials End

He emphasized that this applies to the gross income, before any exemptions or deductions are figured.

Income tax returns must be in the offices of the collector of internal revenue by midnight of March 16, Priest pointed out. Simply having the returns in the mail by that time is not satisfactory.

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FIGHEN one, two, maybe three days pass and the phone rings. A voice says: "This is Mrs. Got Results; please discontinue my classified ad. The apartment was rented yesterday."

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Just phone 728 . . . An Ad-Taker will be glad to help plan your copy for the least possible cost to you.

Farmers Getting Equipment In Order For War Production

Egg Purchase
At High Mark
In January

College Station, Feb. 19—
Texas hens are doing their part in the all-out war effort, judging from the announcement of the state USDA war hoard today that over 1,990,000 pounds of dried eggs at part of the U. S. department of a state USDA war hoard today that over 1,990,000 pounds of dried eggs at prices between \$1.00 and \$1.10 per pound, were purchased from egg drying plants in the state during January by the Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, for lend-lease shipment and other purposes.

Bince about three dozen medium the people—both of hours are short farmers and similar programs, are helping to build and maintain the fighting strength of soldiers, workers and state.

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of Cattle.

per pound, were purchased from egg drying plants in the state during January by the Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, for lend-lease shipment and other purposes.

Since about three dozen medium sized eggs are required to make one pound of dried eggs, purchases last month represent around 5,970,000 dozen shell eggs, it was pointed out.

"Dried eggs are especially im-

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BIG SPRING LUMBER

The farmers of Texas, in general, are getting their equipment in order for the production job ahead, but in most areas of the state farmers still need to order more repair parts.

This was indicated by a survey just completed by the Texas USDA War Board in which county boards were asked to determine the status of the farm machinery repair program throughout the

The survey indicates that farmers and dealers aiready have ordered a great many more paris than by the same date last year, B. F. Vance, state board chairman, declared. County beard estimates of the percentage increase in number of parts ordered ran as high as 300 per cent, although most counties reported increases ranging from 25 per cent to 75 per cent.

At the same time, the reports indicated that in only a few counties have farmers ordered sill the repair parts needed. About half the state's counties reported difficulty in obtaining parts, while only thirty counties reported delays in the repair program because of a shortage of machines, walders, or blacksmiths.

"We must have all farm squipment in shape in ample time to avoid serious breakdowns at critical moments," Vance pointed out. "Froduction is what counts and any slowdown of production by hreakdowns which could have been avoided is inexcusable. The thing to do is to order repair parts now so as to be ready for any emergency." LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Judges Named For Angelo's Stock Show

BAN ANGELO, Feb. 18—John H. Jones, Texas A. & M. college, College Station, is to judge the fat lambs of the 11th annual San Angelo fat stock show and redee, March 5-8, inclusive, officials announced this week. Entires indicate that Jones' job will be one of the most extensive of the 11 judges to work this year's show. Judging the Hereford breeding cattle will be Cal Kinser, Calvert Hereford breeder, and W. L. Stangel, Texas Tech, Lubbock, is to judge the Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The baby beef class will be judged by Ray C. Mowery, Texas Tech.

Tech.
Other judges include: Vic Pierce, Ozona, president of the American Rambouillet Breeders' association, the men's Rambouillet breeding sheep; Jack Downs, Mertzon, v. a. teacher, men's and boys Corriedale breeding sheep; Col. R. E. Ireland, Fert Reno, Okla, thoroughbreds and half theroughbreds; Fred and Armer Earwood, Senore, Angora gosts, and Marion Badger, Paint Rock, county agent, men's and boys' Delaine breeding sheep.
Fred Earwood, who is to be one of the goat judges, is president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association.
Two judges remain to be se-

ers' association.

Two judges remain to be selected. They are to choose the top animals of the beys' Rambouillet breeding sheep show and the Palomina show.

Friday, Feb. 20, is the deadline for filling of entries with show.

for filing of entries with show officials here.

The Pacific ocean is 0,300 miles long and 10,000 miles wide at the

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Your Farm Can Help



A farm "ground erew" waves a comradely salute to America's air forces while loading a truck with the kind of food that will help "keep 'em flying." The picture is from a popular U. S. Department of Agriculture poster entitled "Your Farm Can Help." And it's true that every farm in the United States can make a valuable contribution to the national victory program by producing more milk, aggs, pork, and vegetables, says the Department. A record production of these foods is needed to feed soldiers and saliors, keep families properly neurished at home, and give strength to Allies overseas.

Work Started On
Training Quarters

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. GPConstruction of housing quarters for a naval aviators training school to be established at the municipal airport here was started today by Thomas S. Byrne, Inc., Fort Worth

Construction firm.

The school will be operated by American Airlines, Inc., under contract with the navy department. Basis of the contract will be cost plus a fixed fee of \$1.

Splinters of wood, dipped in tallow, were used as candles in England in the sleventh century.

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Food Co-Op Heads To Meet Saturday

Btockholders in the Howard County Food cooperative have been called by their directors for a meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday in the district couriroom.

The co-op members will decide the future course of their organization: whether remaining stock will be sold and a freezer-locker project will be sold and a freezer-locker project will be built, or if the project will be abandoned and the cooperative liquidated.

Organization of the cooperative pervons, injusting sive.

212 W. 2nd

was perfected about a year ago, and stock sold rapidly for a period. Then rural people became so engressed in their production of a record crop that the freezer-locker project was forgotten.

USDA War Board To Meet Friday

Howard county UNDA board will need at 10 o'clock day morning. Chairman

DEFENSE DEMANDS YOU REPAIR OR JUNK FARM EQUIPMENT

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Your Government, your Defense Board and Your Boys out in the front lines and ourselves all join in asking you to REPAIR YOUR FARM MA-CHINERY NOW. That there may not be one bushel lost from inability to produce and harvest. And if you have any junk, ship it out so it may help LICK A JAP!

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Right you are, sir, and we invite farm and ranch operators to make our store their headquarters when in search of needs in our line. We are anxious to serve you while your needs are still available . . . so, to better your position in America's battle of production, let as help bring your place up to date to enable you to handle your 1943 program with greatest efficiency!

SHERROR HARDWARE R. Lewis Brown, Owner 316-18 Runnels

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Every American farm must contribute MORE FOOD to the American Fight for Victory! This means that every available farm machine must be in top shape at all times for the Battle of Production. Big Spring firms of every type are ready to help farmers in every way . . . by checking machinery for service and repairs . . . by getting the needed repair parts . . . by supplying all needed farm essentials . . . by assisting in production of essential products . . . and by helping to keep the farms operating efficiently all season. Uncle Sam is depending on the farmers as they depend on him.

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Editorial -

Auto To Arms Production --

Huge New Plants Exceed Output Schedule

y DAVID J. WILKIE
Vide World Features
DETROIT—The automobile in

stry is not starting from scratch en its part of the 1942 arms pro-duction progress that steps up more than fen-fold the achieve-ments of last year.

Already built and in partial or

full productive activity are the largest bomber plane factory in the world, the biggest army tank enal ever conceived, a group of ge aviation engine factories, na-ordnance plants, and airplane is the only thing at present delay-assembly units. arsenal ever conceived, a group of huge aviation engine factories, na-

Once enlarged since Pearl Hared for months; bomber plane sub-assemblies are being turned out ter who owns the equipment. viation engine output.

turers point to output records as rear production technique could be applied to armament mancalled for the beginning of produc tion in some form—possible just the building up of a huge bank of How long the post-war re-conparts—as soon as walls and roof version job will take depends

Problems Overcome
This practice has enabled the industry engineers to overcome many technical problems wholly different from those encountered in the routine of developing annual new

As one of the leading industry

ular products; airplane engines aren't car engines, caterpillar treads aren't wheels; machine gun mountings aren't rumble seats and cannons just aren't

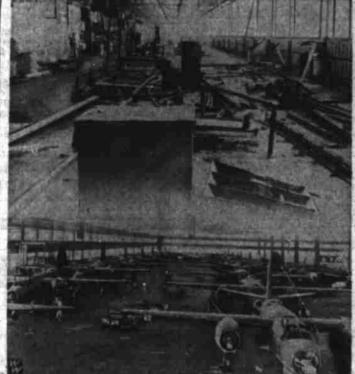
ing an even greater production volume—and that one's being met bor, these new units are far ahead too, under a program that contem-of production schedule. Tanks are plates the application to arms outbling off assembly lines in put of every piece of production machinery in the industry, no mat-

even while the big plants are still Another long-range problem the being completed; and even the car industry will attempt to meet only makers, accustomed to mass pro-duction miracles, are surprised at the volume attained to date in the war.

Whether the auto industry can And while these new plants go pick up where it left off-after shesd, old auto assembly lines are being torn out to make way for airplane production. building peace-time transportation for more than four decades—will depend upon a number of factors,

depend upon a number of factors, the industry's big-wigs say, on the industry's big-wigs say.

The buying power available at the time is the No. I factor, and that's something "we cannot appraise at this time; none of us knows how long the war will tast nor what it will take out of earn-



authorities agree they will learn from the affiliation thrust upon much from aircraft work which the two by the war is another may be adaptable to the post-war question on which neither branch automobile—if the economy of the time can accept such a highly refined vehicle.

will venture an opinion.

Right now, the job is to turn out armament. And right now, more

up on a limited section of a greatly on what kind of a car the building.

Whether the automobile or air- and more every day, that's what building.

market will require. Engineering craft industry will profit most is being done.

and family over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull and Joe Hull who is working in a defense

plant at Dallas visited relatives

Mrs. Fred Cravy, local W.P.A.

supervisor over the Mitchell and

nounced her resignation last week.

She plans to join her husband who

is employed at a defense plant at

MAKING A

DADDY

SANDWICH,

county lunch rooms an-

LaCava Hatches His Script As He Goes Along By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-They say that the only man in the movies who can make one without a script is Gregory LaCava. This is partly true, but largely horsefeathers.

LaCava is directing "Sheltered Lady" now. Irene Dunne again, this time with Patric Knowless LaCava started, as usual, without

script, that is.

LaCava scripts start in his head, and work themselves down into a loose-leaf notebook. He takes a character or characters that intrigue him, puts them in a situation that interests him, and he lets them go on from there. He works with a writer or writers, and he'll tose the thing around with them for weeks before he comes to the sets. Usually he knows ahead for which star he's pointing the story, hence figures on the player's personality

figures on the player's personality —talents and limitations—in the

Eugene Thackrey is his current writer. LaCava and Thackrey huddle in the director's trailer, always parked outside the stage, and polish up each sequence as it comes along. Thackrey's specialty is dialogue, but LaCava works at the speeches too. Thackrey says LaCava is no fon-der of LaCava lines than of another-writer's, and never quibl over wording so long as it gets over the desired thought.

He is a stickler for accurate "flavor" in dialogue. When he

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SAYS SHE

SAW A MOUSE

TODAY

War Benefits Possible spiritually. None questions that if we do, it may be one that can meat we breed so abundantly,

spiritually. None questions that the wretched struggle rampant on the face of the globe today has rekindled our democratic spirit and has provoked us to a new consideration and appreciation of the blessings of liberty. We are going to have to pay a great price for this rebirth of democracy and its security by winning this wares we must at all costs. No matter how heavy the price, this must be regarded as one great good.

But aside from this precious, intangible benefit—we think that there are certain material lessons we will learn—lessons that may linger in practice to return us in substance over the hard years ahead.

For instance, a little item in this week's news told of a big

For instance, a little item in this week's news told of a big campaign to help win the war by heavy production of peanuts. For a long time we have thought or we have said we could not raise peanuts in this area. West Texas wind, we said, would play havoc with land pianted to the crop. Yet we may find ourselves experimentwe may find ourselves experiment ing seriously with this crop and overcoming its resulting disad-vantages with cover crops and in-

was making "The Primrose Path" he sent a secretary down to get a job in one of the San Pedro canneries - simply to take notes on the language of the other girls. When he was preparing "Stage Door" he sent a helper to live at the local Studio club, home for extra girls, to jot down the talk of the theater-struck lodgers. He might never use any expression literally, but he would use the

A plano-tuner got an unusual order the other day: to untune a piano for "Yankee Doodle Dan-dy." Must have been quite a nice ange-perhaps the gratification

of a long-suppressed desire.

Like the picnic Thomas Mitch ell had on the "Moon Tide" set. Supposed to be in a drunken rage, Mitchell had to wreck a whole movie room-crash dishes to the floor, break up chairs, toss pic-tures, and stuff a rug into a fire-place. Which of us hasn't wanted a chance like that especially to get paid for it?

Preston Sturges' scarcely secret urge is for trains. It's scarcely secret because in his last three pictures—"The Lady Eve," "Sullivan's Travels," "The Palm Beach Story,"-he has had lengthy train

war we may be able to retrieve is possible that we may not find region and have the natural assets some good-materially as well as this to be a practical crop, and fundamental in finishing out the

HOW ELMER

How To Torture Your Wife



Here And There

Fifty pounds of seed peanuts got away from a man here last week, but when he got them back, two youngsters got in trouble. Seems like they grabbed the goobers but cops saught them.

A good grass fire was in pros-pect for the Birdwell pasture Sun-day afternoon, but flames were headed and some boys, trying to burn out rat nests, were persuad-ed that it was risky business touching off the powder dry tender in a high wind.

No injuries were reported from or crash on the Lamesa high-

LaVern Norris, convicted here recently on a forgery charge, was now is the only released from the city jail Monor of her family. day morning into the custody of deputies from the sheriff's depart-

Recreation department workers use their heads. In the summer they use wading pools for wading purposes. When it gets too cold for water play, they drain the pools

his sons, Dr. T. B. Hoover, in the army medical corps, has been given a nitro shet, and Friday was running tubing for test. The "dry sanders."

Sanders. following maneuvers up and down central U. S. last summer. Dr. and Mrs. Hoover have been in California since December.

teries and some tools. Officers are

to Pascal Buckner here that "I didn't know that five men could hug so close to one tree with machine gun builets flying around.

My finger prints are still on that tree." He likes it better every day in Honolulu and his letters sound like regular chamber of commerce about the past to talking the past to stuff when he gets to talking about

John Doe has paid another fine at the city. John, of course, is that ictitious person who serves as a lind to those who lack the cour-ge and democratic fortitude to as their names along with those f scores of other citizens who daily pay traffic fines, even as ers.

John did, under their own name.

Apparently a grass fire south of own did not turn out as badly as t seemed for a time Sunday. The clice office here was notified by he Cantinental camp of the fire and relayed the information to the Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Monday had heard nothing about Death Claims heriff's office. Folks at Forsan

New units like the huge Ford al rplane engine factory shown here in and architect's drawing, already producing.

week to serve a pledgeship in the Kappa Phi, girl's social organization on the McMussocial organization on the McMurry College campus, Abilene. Miss Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carpenter of Big Spring, is a freshman student majoring in dietics.

Dr. Harry F. Estill, president that town. emeritus of Sam Houston State Mr. Brothers, 76, had resided in Teachers college at Huntsville and Stanton 35 years. He was born in who succumbed Thursday, is the Ohio, and had worked as a driller brother of Mrs. J. I. McDowell, a practically all his adult life until Spring. Mrs. McDowell, who now Death occurred at 11:50 Saturday lives in Austin, lost her sister, Mrs. night. George Daugherty, Houston, within the week, and another brother had died in November. Thus, she Stanton, M. Brothers of El Paso now is the only surviving member

Well, well — one never knows.

The Moore Bros. No. 1 E. E.
Brindley north outpost to the Pallbearers were Ernest Wise-Brindley north outpost to the Pallbearers were Ernest Wise-Moore (Harding pool) proved to be well, Albert Louder, Lawrence an utter disappointment when it Mohnkern, George Lewis, Earl was swabbed after completing contract. Lime stained formations A. A. Kandall, Stanton, conducted n the pools yilded nothing. Operators confabpaint shuffle board designs on fed for considerable time and pre- under direction of the Eberley the pool surface and put it to more pared to plug. The baller was run just one more time out of curiosity -and up came four bailers of oil.

'All M. W. Paulsen knows about the war is what he hears, for sev-Burglars broke into the Western Union storage room near the east viaduct during the weekend and burglars broke into the Western Can see some things—for instance the need of the government in this side away with a couple of bat-fies and some tools. Officers are vestigating.

period of emergency. And he does something about it, too. Thursday he had Wesley Beachan, The Herald little merchant serving that Describing the Dec. 7 affair at ares, come up and take application for two \$100 defense bonds. Wayne Burleson said in a letter to Pascal Buckner here that "I bends he had acquired since the government had appealed to the

Applications for Farm Credit Administration crop loans are be-ing taken in Big Spring each Thursday afternoon by Ed F. Jay, loan supervisor for Howard and ck counties.

These loans are to finance crop production. Usually known as "seed loans," these loans are the oldest form of federal aid to farm-

"Growing of bigger and better Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hains and more than ever this year, "according to W. E. Farwell, Dallas unday with her mother, Mrs. A. regional manager. "Food for victory is far more than a slogan.

at the Methodist church in Stanton Sunday afternoon for Marion Clark Brothers, veteran well driller of

Stanton 35 years. He was born in long time resident of Big ill health forced his retirement

Survivors are the wife; four sons, Clark and Virgil Brothers of and Lige Brothers of Lamesa; three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Mayo and Mrs. Prudie Wisewell of Stan-

Funeral home.

Big Spring people attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sullivan, Mr and Mrs. H. T.

Party Given For Moore Club Girls

MOORE, Feb. 18-The 4-H club girls were recently entertained by their sponsor, Mrs. Henr. Long. Following a brief business session,

the group played various games. Hot chocolate and cup cakes were served to Gertrude Hull, Frances Phillips, Eula Faye Newton, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, Ramona Weaver.

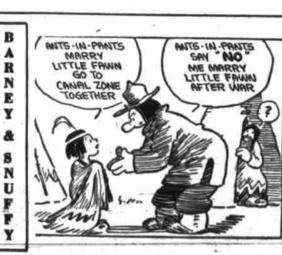
A Valentine box was held at the local school Friday evening. A brief program was held. La Vern Fuller and Ramona Weaver were in charge of the box. Visitors present were E. D. Hull, O. D. Engle, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Madison Smith, Mrs. Stella Daylong, and Miss Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Jr. and sons, Billy and Kenneth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ham-

mack Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children, Doris, May, Clifton, and Lindell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and daughter Sunday. Dorothy Clines of Knott visited

in this community Bunday. Cecil Philips has sold out his farming interest to Maurice Chapman and has accepted a position with the Triple A office.

O. A. Goodman, who is stationed at Shepherd Field, visited his par-



















Big Spring Herald

A career of railroading which began while he was a youth still in his 'teens had ended Wednesday, in the passing of Lee L. Oliver, of Fort Worth, superintendent of the western division of the Texas & Pacific Railway

It's War For All

Of Us, O'Brien

Says At Rally

"We are at war; not just the soldiers, sallers and marines and not just the factory munition workers, but all of us are at war," was the theme of the Rev. Dick O'Brien's talk Sunday night at the First Baptist church at a city-wide

defense raily.

The Rev. O'Brien pointed out that the small contingent of men at the Philippine Islands does not constitute the war but that the

whole nation was at war with a ruthless foe. The fate of such con-

master said. Taking his text from first Peter,

invocation and the Rev. H. C. Smith the benediction. J. L. More-land presided and O. D. Carpenter

Two Shipped For Service In Navy

Poultry Population Shows Gain

parta is growing to heights never reached before.

With eggs standing firmly on high prices, fryers correspondingly valuable, and Uncle Sam crying for greater poultry-and-egg turnouts to aid in the way cause.

one grew before.

One local hatchery asserted this week that it could not meet its orders, although it is operating at full blast. Another said its incubators were full and that the rush season was not due for

Traditions Dropped, New Learning Added For Modern Homemakers

to construct garments and, more useful in later life, how to remodel clothes. They make garments for pre-school children and this year, due to the war, are learning home

Co-op Told

To Complete

Electric Cooperative of Texas has

been granted permission by the

war production board to complete

construction of the Possum King-dem Dam-Garland power line.

The line is intended to serve fac-

beard in making this disposition of

planes at Garland.

Power Line

The advanced or third year students during the term construct a garment, study consumer education and interior decorating.

The third year class, right now, is in the process of making school dresses and seem to run to cotton suits for spring and early summer. When they finally wear the finished garments which takes them about four weeks to complete, they have learned how to make button holes, bind seams, and turn out a dress they are proud to wear.

the classes which fast so min-utes each day of the week, aren't long enough for most of the girls who are anxious to keep on work-ing. But each girl has her drawer and locker that locks to keep her material in for the next day's sow

Cotton Production For County Reaches 38,203 Bale Total

Cotton production for Howard county for the 1941 crop now totals 38,203 bales, according to county AAA records.

An additional 7,944 bales has been ginned in the county but produced outside, bringing total of ginnings in the county to 46,147.
Additional tabulations of gib-nings will be made until mid-

Firemen Rushed By Sunday Calls

Firemen had a busy time of it Sunday morning, enswering three alarms within less than five hours. The first was to 905 Runnels street where fire gnawed away at seats and cushions on a car before

seats and cushions on a car before firemen arrived at 3:30 a. m. At 5 a. m. they rushed to the Alvis Mason place at 311 No. Sourry to extinguish another car fire.

At 7 p. m. an alarm came in from a Ewing rig southeast of Coahoms, where flames nipped at flooring and cellar structures. your application," the WPA said,
"is to provide effective use of con-struction which is already under-way, to afford the maximum utili-sation of all power facilities and at the same time conserve critical Water supplies at the well had been exhausted, but the 200-gallon The order, nevertheless, ques ive as to extent of construction used through fog nozzles, to douse the flames.

TODAY'S WAR FRONTS

AND TOMORROW'S —

WIDE WORLD

They're All Mapped

In This New Book

ishe learns to distinguish be-tween labels, which trade marks can be trusted and how to buy sheets and blankets. She learns to select materials and patterns that are best for her figure and how to hide figure faults with properly fitted elethes.

The students also do 30 hours of citisties work for school areas

These homemaking students learn quickly how to out by a pattern and use electric or foot treadle sewing machines. But they still have the old-fashioned troubles. "Do I have to baste every team?" they wall at the teacher, Fern Smith, who is firm on this point.

point.
Taking the advanced third year homemaking course are Domingo Castillo, Lucille Cathey, Kathryn Fuller, Lou Wanda Harrell, Marie Hickson, Joan Higginbotham, Charlotte Little, Willie Jo Nations, Bonnie Patton, Emma Weir, Billie Jean Tell and Miriam Yell.

Local Airport Stays Open; Many Closed

Big Spring is among the com-paratively few airports in Texas permitted to continue unrestricted operations today under a CAA or-

Except for the regularly sched-uled airlines, commercial aviation in Texas was at a virtual standstill Wednesday because many sirport managers falled to comply with

emergency operations.

Big Spring officials last week complied with regulations issued by L. C. Elliott, regional supervisor of the CAA, posting guards and continuing on a 24-hour basis

included on the list published early Wednesday, the local CAA office said that contacts had been made with the regional office and

Registration totals for Howard county ran past the 1,400 mark, here Monday further checks at the selective service office, showed

At first it was estimated that the amount might be around 1,800 although on the basis of a national factor some had believed the total might gu as high as 1,800.

Registrations in Big Spring proper saxed past the 1,000 mark. These over the county ran it past 1,600. However, the number of names to be left with the Howard county board was whittled down to a little past 1,300 as the board started mailing out cards on out-of-county inen.

men.

This loss was due to be offset by receipt of cards from other boards and it was considered possible that the gain might be even greater than the loss due to a local popula-tion displacement due to defense

M. H. Williamson Taken By Death

One of this area's pioneer ranchmen, Michael Hampton Williamson, succumbed Sunday, victim of a long iliness.

Mr. Williamson, born Aug. 25, 1868, had resided in Howard county for 18 years and engaged in ranching until failing health forced his retirement.

The funeral service was scheduled at a c'clock Monday afternoon at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. H. C. Smith, paster of the First Methodist church, officiating, Burlal was to be in Mt. Olive cometery, with John Whitmire, Harry Lee, Henry Covert, Bill Battle, Lewis Rix, Elme Wasson and Dee Fusier serving as pallbearers.

Mr. Williamson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Edwards of Big Spring and Mrs. Wille Bells Holton of Long Beach, Calif.; three sons, Harry Williamson of Austin and Frank Williamson of Austin and Frank Williamson of St. Louis. There are also seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Meek Brown of San Angele and Mrs. Susie Gordon of Dallas.

Totals

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Crittenden, J. 7 0
Franklin 0 0
Totals 18' 0

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Forsan Defeats

Lakeview, 17-13

Forsan Buffalose, still one this section even though measure by Sterling City in district con petition, stepped out of leagure petition, stepped out of leagure the section of the field goals, while fimith had to and a free threw. Cowley's to field goals, while fimith had to and a free threw. Cowley's to field goals completed the Forsa Grandchildren; and two sisters.

Mrs. Susie Gordon of Dallas.

L. Havener one.

Town people are clearing out long unused chicken coope and installing modern batteries to fatten fryers and even raise a few laying hens.

Chickes cost more than in provious years, and feed is not cheap, but high egg and fryer prices make the chicken-raising business look more prefitable than in many seasons.

Especially interesting

for laying.

In sympathy with the generally higher prices for meet, turkey raising is expected to increase this year. However, turkey hatching will not begin for about a month or six weeks. Turkeys, not so highly demesticated as chickens, just won't begin laying until the weather gets warmer.

Prices for day-old chicks range from 5 cents upward at local hatcheries and from mail order houses, with 10 cents prevailing for a large percentage of those available.

Stamp, Bond Sales Below Quota Here

Big Spring and Roward county fell eadly short of the defense stamp and bond quots for the first half of February, a report from J. B. Cellins, county chairman, show-ed Tuesday.

355 in stamps was good for a total of \$39,030, which was just about \$26,000 short of the quota for the

half month period.

This decline held the total purchased in the defense issues to \$183,607 for the year, and to \$549,-960 since they were first effered

designated landing area."

"Business as usual was authorised at these other ports in the state: Three at Fort Worth, two at Amarillo, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio Stephenville, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

County Registers

600 aince they were first offered last meeting of probabilition workers who desting of probabilition was not just a fight of personalities but a fight of personalities and Big Spring.

Three Enlist In Army Service I army unassigned were in probabilities and a meeting of prohibition workers who dead and except a fight of personalities but a fi

1,400 For Draft

Registration totals for Howard county ran past the 1,400 mark, here Monday further cheeks at the selective service office, showed Wednesday.

At first it was estimated that the amount might be around 1,600 all all retail merchants as stamp sales though on the basis of a national men.

Moore Defeated By Center Point

MOORE, Peb. 18-The Center Point Yellow Jackets recently de-feated the Moore cagers in a baskethall league gains by a score of 26 to 18. James Crittenden, stel-lar guard of Center Pain' was the high point min with 14 points
while Lastherwood of Moore tallied 13 points for his "am.

Moore— FG FT TF

Tractor Tires Must Last Lee L. Oliver, T&P Official, Longer Too; Hints Given



COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 .-Motorists and aren't we all? — have been so busy worrying about the tires on their cars that rub-ber on the farm has not received

much attention:
Rubber has played an increasingly important part in food production in recent years. Rubber tires for tractors and farm im-

rhage. News of his passing came as a shock to the wide circle of associates who had been familiar with his long period of service with the Tap. Mr. Oliver had started out with the railroad as a telegrapher in Fort Worth, became a dispatcher, advanced to chief dispatcher at the Marshall division point, and later became train rules examiner for the entire road. He was given charge of all the line from Fort Worth to El Paso, inclusive, in operating changes made some two years ago. In addition, he served as vice president of the T&P affiliates, the Fort Worth Beit, and the Texas & New Mexico. Local Fire Rate Penalty Is Unchanged

fire insurance commission at Austin Tuesday morning listed Big Spring as among cities having 15 per cent credit. Currently, the city has faced a 15 per cent charge, the maximum penalty permitted by

a correction, declaring that Big Spring continued with its 15 per cent charge. Thus, the prospect of an annual saving of around \$25, 000 to policy holders went glim-

000 to policy holders went glimmering.

Denton, Harlingen, Cleburne and Bryan improved their fire recorda last year and will receive greater credit this year.

Among those getting the full 25 per cent credit are Harlingen, Del Rio, McAllen, Sweetwater, Victoria and an industry near Texarkana. Borger, Brownwood, Bryan, Denton and Pampa got 15 per cent credits, while Cleburne and Long-yiew came in for five per cent ratquered nations as Greece, France, Csechoslovakia and all the rest awaits us if we lose the war, the Chapter one, verse 13, the Rev. O'Brien took the theme "Gird up the Loins of your Mind." He said that the people must make up their minds to sacrifice and be view came in for five per cent rat done with loose thinking, talking and living. The American people must be sober, temperate in all things and with clear eyes, steady hands and rational minds. ings. Paris and Terrell were neu-tral. A five per cent penalty went to Corsicana, 10 per cent penalty to Denison, Greenville, Marshall, Palestine and Texarkana, and a 15 per cent penalty against Temple

Army Service Here

army unassigned were

here Tuesday by Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer.

They were Leidon O, Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn of Coahoms, Jack B. Hawthorne, Stanton, and Nelson Morris, La-

Sgt. Gibson listed vacancies in the parachute troop division, the U. S. army unassigned, aviation sadet and signal corps.

Two men were shipped Tuesday evening to Dallas for enlistment in the United States Navy, S. L. Cooke, in charge of the naval recruiting station, reported here Wednesday. Corps. Darrell Flynt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Flynt, and James H. Walker, Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth Pittard, were in the city Wednesday.
They were Edgar E. Bannowsky, Tuesday, visiting with their rela-tives. They were on leave from Kel-Odessa, carpenter's mate, and John Putty, Eastland, shipfitter. Both were enlisted USNR.

plements; rubber tubing in mileing machines; rubber rings for
canning in giase jars—the list is
almost endless.

The following suggestions for
cars of rubber on the farm are
offered by M. R. Hentley, agricultural engineer of the Tenna A. &
M. Extension Service:
Block up the wheels to keep

Block up the wheels to keep weight off the tires when ma-chines and implements are out of the fields for any considerable

the fields for any considerable period.

If rubber-tired implements are stored on cinder floors, block up the tires or place planks under them. The sulphur in the cinders breaks down the rubber.

Excessive slippage of tractor tires causes heavy wear, just as attids and quick stops do on automobile tires. Over-loading the tractor is one cause of slippage, and pulling in snow or mud without chains is another.

Keep rubber-tired implements out of the sun when not in use.

Under-inflation damages both rubber and fabric in the tires.

A solution of calcium chloride to prevent freezing is recommended for northern areas of the state if water is used in tractor tires to add weight.

Rubber tubing in milking machines will hast longer if it is kept clean. After each cleaning and sterilization, the tubes should be hung up to drain and dry.

12.7-Degree Temperature Minimum Here

weather would continue this af noon and tonight.

The winter's low mark was degrees on January 5.

The cold wave which swept Tuesday night was expected to tend freezing temperatures to Gulf coast before morning.

Temperatures of 24 to 25 grees were predicted on the ce by the New Ocieans weather reau with 25 to 25 forecast for lower Rio Grands valley.

Storm warnings were tes from Morgan City, La. to Browville with small craft warm east of Morgan City to Pensed Fia. Whole and guests up to miles per hour were expected the west Gulf coast.

Pampa reported an overnilow of one degree below zero. Other reports to the Dallas reau included: Amarillo, a Abliene, 15 above; El Paso Del Rio, 30; Dallas, 20; Sulp Springa, 21; Austin, 28; Bantonio, 35; Houston, 53; Gos Christi, 57.

Coahoma Man To Manage Labor Camp

Lamesa.

The camp, recently complete is designed to house 125 farm 1 borers and members of their families. Migratory workers may us the camp as a control point frowhich they travel to their work. At the present, Flache is Amarillo, regional FSA headquaters. From that point, he will to Weslaco to study procedure migratory camps of the vall area. He will be there about it weeks before establishing he quarters in Lamesa.

Fische's resignation with Coahoms schools became affective Monday.

There's Argument For And Against Planting Of Peanuts In This Area

Howard county farmers are for the duration of the weighing the pros and cons of planting peanuts on their sandy land this year.

The "pro" is that peanuts, for crushing into oil, are vitally needed for war industries and to resoon after the nuts are considered for war industries and to re-

Insurance On Cotton Open

First meeting will be held at Elbow Friday at 2 p. m. Other meetings are at Garner Monday, Gay Hill Tuesday, Coahoma next Wednesday and Center Point next Thursday, Each meeting will be held at the school house in that community at 2 p. m., war time.

Major Lambert Will Speak At Sing-Song Here

Major C. J. Lambert, administrative inspector of Sloan Field at Midland, will be the principal speaker at the regular community sing-song program at the municipal auditorium here Sunday after-

CALLED TO FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere left Saturday for Brownwood where they were called by the death Priday night of Mrs. Clere's nephew, James Westmoreland. Westmoreland was killed Friday night in an automobile accident at De Leon.

The government has guaranteed a minimum price of \$1.16 per bushel for peanuts this year. Anothe hay will likely bring a good price, as it is of a quality almost as high as alfairs.

The sandy strip of land north of Big Spring is probably as good for

Howard county farmers have less than a month to buy cotton crop insurance, warns M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer.

Deadline for writing the insurance in this county is March 15.
Farmers are being advised of insurance provisions in a letter mailed this week by the AAA office. This letter also announces we community meetings at which surance will be explained in death.

Virst meeting will be held at low Friday at 2 p. m. Other stings are at Carner Monday.

Hill Tuesday, Cook.

League Meetings

BTANTON, Feb. 14 (Spi)—In spite of the war and critical conditions, an attempt will be made by the Martin County Interscholastic League to carry but the customary competitive events.

The executive committee of the Martin county interscholastic league to the second the martin county interscholastic league at its meeting this week set March 26, 37 and 28 as the dates. District General Homer E. Barnes, principal of the local ward school, presided over the meeting.

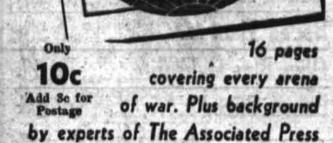
The following members competents;
The following members compose the executive committee and they or their representatives were present: N. J. Robnett, Couringy, director of athletics. A. C. Fleweing, Goldsmith, director of debats;
Ignover Enhance Leagues directors.

pai auditorium here Bunday afternoom.

Maj. Lambert, veteran army officer, was an officer in World War I and in addition to his military talent is possessor of considerable ability an a speaker, according to members of the Business and Professional Womens club, sponsor of the event for the day.

Other program highlights, besides the traditional numbers by the community chorus and singsong portions, will include a vocal solo by William R. Dawes. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will be at the plane.

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The alien receipt card should be taken with the registrant to the taken with the registrant to the postoffice in order to avoid delays, but if the allen registrant has not this previously issued card, he should go to the postoffice anyhow. The back of the allen registration card shows much of the informe tion the registrant must have in order to be furnished an alien certificate of identification.



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State's Top Club Girls POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Feb. 19 (P)-Albest Payson Terhune, whose simple stories about dogs Get Awards won him international fame, died vesterday at the age of 69. He had

een in ill health two years.

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COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 19. Once a robust character, six Six scholarships awarded annually through the Texas A. & M. college feet two inches tall and weighing 230 pounds, Terhune drove himextension service to the state's topself relentlessly until he was 64. flight 4-H club girls as an incentive to greater family and community service, this year go to girls in every section of the state. Winners for 1941 announced today by Onah Jacks, state girl's club agent, were selected by the home demonstra-tion staff of the A. & M. extension

> Pauline Hildebrand of Johnson county received the most coveted award—the Maggie W. Barry college scholarship offered by the Texas Home Demonstration asso-clation, with nearly 50,000 rural

> Trips to the national 4-H club encampment held annually in Wash-ington, D. C., were awarded to Ola Mae Mixon of Kleberg county and Gladys Koehne of Wharton coun-ty. These educational trips are furby the 4-H fund of the an nual A. & M. college farmers short course. The 4-H club boys to make

> this trip will be announced later.
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> Josephine Blom of Hamilton county and Louise Sanders of Angelina county receive scholarships from the State Fair of Texas. A scholarship to the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich., goes to Dorothy Mertel of Wheeler county. This award is provided by the Danforth Foundation of St.

Louis, Mo.

Other girls who ranked high in
the final judging are Evelyn
Young, Carson county; Adelaide
Shedeck, Hansford county; Mary
D. Christian, Parsher county; Angelina Kveton, Lubbock county; Dolores Snodgrass, Yoakum coun-ty; Martha Marik, Baylor county; ty; Martha Marik, Baylor county; Betty K. Russell, Grayson county; Melba Briles, Ellis county; Mary Kathryne McEwin and Eloise Bryant, Lamar county; Marie Phaup, Smith county; Betty Rae Fryar, Howard county; Roberta Jonnaton, Fisher- county; Ona Fay Watts Noian county; Mary Alice Jordan, Mason county; Jessis V. Parmiey, Nacogdoches county; Jimmie Leah Birdwell, Rush county; Elizabeth Schmidt, Wharton county; Doris Richey, Harris county; and Violet Wendt, Cameron county.

Death Sentence Is **Upheld By Court**

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (P) — The state's highest criminal tribunal has affirmed a death sentence assessed Orrin J. Brown of Chicago in Hanaford county, Tex., for the hammer slaying of Leota Murphy of Marion, Ind., last March 20.

Trial court testimony showed that Brown, known also as Robert Lawrence, met the woman through a correspondence club operated in Denver.

The criminal appeals court declared there was no trial error, despite bills of exceptions filed by Brown, and affirmed the judgment.

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Rodeo Champs To Be On Hand For Ft. Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.—All the 1941 champions will be back in Fort Worth March 18-22 to compets in the rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, Verne Elliott, rodeo manager, said today.

But it may be the last rodeo for the duration of the war for Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., the Mulkey, Salmon, Idaho, saddle

cal examination for army service within 30 days and expects to be called for duty soon after the Fort Worth show. Other contest-ants are expected to be in the armed forces before long.

RECORD HOG PRICES
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19 GP.—
Hog prices on the San Antonic livestock market, continuing a steady upward trend begun several weeks ago, yesterday broke a 25-year record in rising to \$12.75, highest price paid locally since shortly after World War No. 1.





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..... 10c

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