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Essen Target

LONDON, June 2. (AP)-The RAF turned the lethal, devastating might of 1,036 RAF planes loose on Germany

last night, almost all of them on the region of the nazi arsenal city of Essen, Prime Minister Churchill announced today. The second of the crushing raids which the RAF has made against the sources of Adolf Hitler's military strength

in three days struck at the home of the huge Krupp muni-

tions works and Churchill promised that more of even great-

Of Bombers

Eight Pages Today

English Stage 2nd 1,000-Plane Raid **Declarations** Of War **On Stooge-States Due FDR** Indicts **Big Convoy To Russia Balkan States Battles Past Nazis**

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LONDON, June 2 (AP)-A large United Nations convoy carrying American and British war supplies to Russia has reached a north Russian port after a running battle of five

COf C Denies Urging Hikes In Local Rents

Coming out from behind a gentler front, J. H. Greene, chamof commerce manager, Tuesday labeled reports that some rents had been raised on "encourage-ment by the chamber of com-merce," as "gross misinformation." In the last few days, he said,

complaining tenants, who had rehad declared that several land-lords said the chamber had sug-

gested that rents be hiked. "Nothing could be further from the truth," snorted Greene. "We and temperate with rental charges. While we singled out no case, in the main we had urged that rates be kept as near as possible the same level."

The chamber did suggest to land-lords that they list all available bousing facilities, and still is in desperate need of this information, according to the manager. Many have come to the cham-ber offices conplaining about rent hikes, but relief from this must some ultimately from the govern ment with a freezing order and local organizations or individuals can do nothing but listen and per-haps sympathize.

15 High School Students Get State Honors

days and nights against German U-boats and well over 100 nazi planes, the British announced today.

With almost constant daylight now in the Far North waters, the admiralty said this was the most difficult time of the year to push convoys through that route. But in spite of such conditions, the British indicated only six or

seven Allied ships were sunk, calling the German claim of bagging 18 ships an "exaggeration of over 175 per cent." "That our losses were not far

higher than they were against this scale of air and underwater attack," the admiralty declared, "was due to the gallant defense and magnificent handling of the heavily laden ships in the convoy no less than to the efforts of the scort

"The officers and crews of both the convoy and the escorts have the satisfaction of knowing that they have delivered large and important reinforcements to Russia's equipment in her present strug-

The first attack was delivered the evening of May 25 by Heinkel torpedo-carrying planes and Junk-ers 88 dive-bombers. These were beaten off with no loss, the admiralty said. But thereafter the German attacks were virtually uninterrupt-ed until last Saturday, the admir-

As Enemies

WASHINGTON, June 2 (IP) -President Boosevelt asked con-gress today to declare war on Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. The Chief Executive, in a terse message to the house of representa-tives, said that these three countries had declared war on the United States as "the instruments of Hitler."

They "are now engaged in milltary activities directed against the United Nations and are planning an extension of these activities

he added. The message did not go to the senate, since it was not in session The declarations of war against

NO PLANES IN these three minor Axis partners was expected to be more or less of a formality, adding them officially to the list of countries with which the United States now is at war. So far, this government has declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

Mr. Roosevelt's mention of plans or an extension of military activities by Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania was without amplification. There have been frequent reports, however, that Hitler has seen insisting that they supply additional troops for the campaign

against Russia. .Furthermore, advices from Europe have pointed to the possibility of the Nazis starting a new offensive in the form of a pincers movement on Iran and the Caucasus, with their rich oil re-

To Join Army

The admiralty said one Heinkel Sadler Quits shot down, two more planes were probably destroyed and two others damaged.

Vote-Getting Dollar

Rescued From Sewer

Australia, June 2. UP-Allied airmen executed three nocturnal raids on Japanese bases without the loss of a plane and destroyed or dam-aged nine of 30 aircraft which raided Port Moresby yesterday, a com munique said today. Coupled with this announceme from the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur was the official report that the wrecks of two of the three Japanese midget subma-

rines destroyed in Sydney harbor Sunday night "were located and recovered by our forces." Divers fixed grappling hooks and

ALLIES LOSE

THREE RAIDS

the hulks, rent by shore batteries and depth charges, were lifted for inspection to discover what Japanese secrets they might contain.

The approximate position of the third submarine was known. One of the submarines was found buried in slime with a torpedo visible in the tube Meanwhile coastal waters were

AUSTIN, June 2 (AP) - Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas railbeing searched for the mother ship. road commission, today announced The attack of the short-ranged NEW YORK, June 2 (IP)-It was he had submitted his resignation submersibles was described again as unsuccessful.

Unopposed ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Howard county voters will face "take it or leave it" proposition

when they vote on district officers this summer. Deadline for filing for district and state political offices expired Monday midnight with each of five district candidates up for reslec-tion unopposed, County Democratic Chairman L. S. Patterson said to-

day. Unopposed campaigns will be waged by Congressman George Mahon, State Representative Dor-sey B. Hardeman, Associate Justice

Clyde, Grissom of the court of civil appeals at Eastland, District Judge Cecil Collings, and District Attorney Martelle McDonald. Patterson issued a reminder to

would-be county and precinct candidates that their applications for a place on the ballot must be in his hands not later than June 13.

Test Steers Sent To Fort Worth

Another batch of fat steers, fresh from a six-months turn of feeding \$91,800 as the nation points toward at the U. S. Experiment Farm, its July objective of 10 per cent

er severity would follow "when we are joined, as we soon shall be, by the Air Force of the United States." The Essen raid came after a pause of but one night, when had weather held the RAF's great bomb-carrying air armada groundd, after the mammoth attack by considerably more than 1,000 Brit-ish bombers on Cologne.

Again, British losses were rela-tively alight for an air offensive of such magnitude. Churchill said 35 bombers had failed to return. He told the house of common that the raiders had sown numer ous and widespread fires last night and that the two raids introduced "a new phase in the British air offensive against Germany" which will put the enemy to "an ordeal

the like of which never has been experienced in any country in continulty, severity or magnitude." He cautioned the British, however, not to expect all future raids to be "above the four-figure scale' 'in number of planes add-ing that "methods of attack will be continually varied according to whences

Last night's plane losses nine fewer than the 44 of Satur-day night-still far below the 10 per cent losses which military au-thorities generally agree can be afforded by a successful air smash. On a basis of comparison with the Cologne attack, Essen probably was deluged under about 6,000,000 pounds of incendiary and explosive

bombs poured down from planes manned by 6,000 fliers. While the thousand bombers were hauling their deadly freight to the Ruhr, one of the largest "intruder" forces of the war composed of American-made Bos-ton and Hurricane fighter bombers -went hunting over the intervening occupied territory as they did on the night of the operations

against Cologne. One of the most decisive Drawing to the tention of the German antisirhe disclos was when the craft gunners, these forces bomb-ed several airfields to blank out the night fighter defense, and attacked shipping and railroads in Holland, Belgium and France. resources of the RAF were thrown into continuous low-level attacks on the Germans attempting to force an escape through the gaps. He also disclosed for the first time that the axis had attemp One Dornier bomber was report-ed shot down over Holland and to land troops from the sea ba-hind the British line but that the several other German planes damenemy force was driven off by navy. Hardly before the last of the Britain's stepped-up offensive was in the clear air early today, streak **Enviable Mark** Just as the Germans sought to repay for the desolation of Cologne with a retallatory attack Sunday Eucouraging recruiting successes during the month of May were re-ported by U. S. Army and U. S. Navy offices here Tuesday. With its best month on record, night on the ancient cathedral city of Canterbury, they announced to day that another old-world English town, Ipswich, had been the target of their night air blows. the Navy office came through with 62 approved applications, and there were a dozen others which failed HATFIELD A CASUALTY FORT WORTH, June 2 (P) complete. The navy's latest casualty list in-The Army had around 30 en cluded Basil Muse Hatfield, Jr., cluded Basil Muse Hatfield, Jr., listments, including seven young son of the late bearded spostle of men as aviation cadets. "Put aside the sin of fear." tion school today for performance Company officials asserted the Mann urged. "If you believe you are right, then fight for that Trinity river canalization, Commo-

British CAIRO, Egypt, June

German armored forces, the oream of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps, which were trapped east of the Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line are "being ceasely ly harried and destroyed" by Brits ish troops and planes and are be ing "mopped up," the British o mander announced today.

"Latest reports show the may have withdrawn some of his tanks through the gaps" in the line, a communique by General Sir Claude Auchinleck said, but "a large number of his tanks and many transport vehicles, however remain on the wrong side of this barrier.

(The communique was read in the house of commons today by Prime Minister Churchill, who made it a part of his war report. Churchill said it was clear the plans of Rommel had misfired badly.)

"It is still difficult to give a firm estimate of the number of vehicles and tanks knocked out or disabled," the communique suid, but it was said the axis losses had been very great.

In a summary of the seven-day campaign, Auchinleck said the enemy failed to spring a surprise when he attacked with two German armored and one light divi-sions and two Italian armored and motorized divisions, with jective of taking Tobruk. the ob



AP Writers Return On Drottingholm— Aboard the exchange ship Drottingholm these Associated Press foreign correspondents. Left to right: Richard G. Massock, former chief of bu-reau in Rome; Alvin J. Steinkopf and Angus Thuermer, of the former Berlin bureau; Louis P. Lochner, former chief of the Berlin bureau; Max Harrelson of the Bern bureau, and Ernest G. Fischer of the for-mer Berlin bureau. Fischer is a native of Holland, Texas, and both he and Massock have worked in the Dallas bureau of the Associated Press.

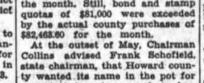
COUNTY BEATS All District Candidates QUOTA BOND DURING MAY

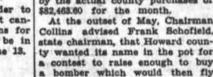
Howard county exceeded its bond quota in May, and got a good start on one leg of its campaign to raise enough through bonds and stamps for a \$278,000 bomber.

J. B. Collins, county chairman of bond and stamp sales, said that the last half of May produced \$34,102.95 in bond sales, which brought the total from this source

to \$77,070.95 for May, considerably above the \$62,000 bond quota. Stamp sales for the last half ran to \$2,257.65, giv.ug a May total of \$5,592.65, which however, was under the \$18,000 stamp quota for the month, Still, bond and stamp quotas of \$81,000 were exceeded

a bomber which would then fly the county's banner in a special dedicatory service. June quotas will be stiffer, the Howard county figure jumping to





Fifteen students of the Bit Spring high school were selected for listing in Who's Who Among Texas High School students for this year. o's Who is compiled each

Whe year by the American High School Educational association, and students are chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service, character, and participa tion in extra-curricular activities

Those from Big Spring select-ed wars: Grover Cunningham Dorothy Hayward, Bernard Huett, Paul Kasch, Bettye Newton, Robble Piner, Joyce Powell, Jack Riggs, Frank Sholte, Wilda Faye Simpson, C. A. Smith, Ver-na Jo Stevens, Hayes Stripling, James Tidwell and Billie Yates.

Chinese Recapture Two Fallen Towns

CHUNGKING, June 2 (P) Chinese forces slashing at the the shots of neighbors and the flanks of the Japanese drive child's mother, Mrs. Francis Curtis, through Chekiang have recaptur-

ed two towns in the western part of the province but the main Japanese column driving down the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway is with- he is skinless in spots.

in tan miles of the important city of Chubsien, a Chicago and f Chuhsien, a Chinese army pokesman declared today.

making bitterly contested progress while ominous concentrations a now and Nanchang, termini of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, pointed to a determination to seize all that vital route.

War Spending Soars **To Record Height**

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP) The treasury's cash outlays for war activities reached \$3,552,676,087 in May, a new high.

a need lots of to Governor Coke Stevenson, efem to pay income taxes and things fective as of yesterday at 4 p. m. so when Mrs. Charles Glasco's daughter dropped one down a The commissioner, whose term as killed, 13 were missing and believed sewer last week she wrote and told a member of the powerful state oil killed and ten were injured, all in Queens borough president James A. regulatory agency would have ex-

pired Jan. 1, 1945, recommended to Stevenson that James E. Kilday, Burke about it. Burke dianatched a truckload of severs to the scene and after wad-ing around half a day they found the bill, washed it off and re-turned it to Mrs. Glasco, who said she was very happy about it.

Rear Of Anatomy Not-So-Good Tire

army would confer on him and stated he was willing to serve as DENVER, June 2 (P)-Threeyear-old David Curtis hooked his a private. suspenders over the rear license

plate holder of a car parked in a service station. Then he sat down and awaited developments.

Two blocks later the driver heard the case of Jake Montleth vs. L. I. Stewart, a suit for damages which has been before the court for two and he stopped the car.

David is all right, except that days. Other cases on the docket slated the seat of his pants is gone and to come up sarly this week have been postponed.

maus, across New Guinea's moun-tainous backbone above Port Moresby, and at Rabaul, New Britain, were reported bombed and shot up in Allied night raids from ficials of a waiver on overweight which he took as the war departwhich "all our planes returned." ment's acceptance of his voluntar Last Conservation enlistment. He added that he did not know what rank, if any, the **Payments Received**

> Last 1941 Soll Conservation payments have been received by the Big Spring AAA offices, it was announced Tuesday.

cluded in the last group, and their

ceived was for \$1,024.29.

Australian officials announce nowever, that six naval men were were being marketed in Fort Worth Tuesday. The 46 animals, tested for effect

the accidental sinking of a ferry of minerals in the diet, will be which was used as a naval depot checked through for quality of carcasses and for any precipitate Invasion bases at Las and Sala evidences of urinary calculi in the

bladder. This being the third year of the mineral test, it may be the final on thi scycle since they ordinarily run in series of threes. Thus far, no conclusive results have been noted in this type of test.

Steel Workers On Unauthorized Strike

of the nation's income and a bil-lion dollars a month invested in

Other county quotas in this area are: Borden \$1,800, Coke \$8,600 Dawson \$47,400, Ector \$47,800, Gaines \$11,800, Glasscock \$2,700, Martin \$40,000, Mitchell \$27,200, Midland \$81,400, and Scurry \$26,- aged.

College Grads Hear Stevenson, Mann

ABILENE, June 2 (AP) - Gov ernor Coke Stevenson told 141 members of the Hardin-Simn university golden jubiles graduat-ing class yesterday "A life to endure must give as well as receive."

WACO; June 2 UP-Advice to have "faith and confidence in the future without ill-considered optimism" was given the 305 members of Baylor university's graduating class-yesterday by Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann.

Selective service added to th the number being restricted in-formation, but sufficient to run the total well past the 100 mark plicants said A. H. Walker, yeo-man, were those of James Arthur

in the various branches. Added to the list of Navy ap-Added to the list of Navy sp-Green, Jr., Welch, apprentice sea-man, V-6, for hospital apprentices Charles Oscar Howard, Kermit, ap-prentice seaman, V-6, metalsmith; Foynt Charles Armstrong, Mid-land, apprentice seaman, V-3, avia-tion groundwork; Hurst L. Wade, Kermit, apprentices seaman, V-4, hospital apprentice; William Lafayette Dale Marshall, Odense, V-6, aviation cadet; and Robert Morrison Cooper, Wink, V-6, com-struction.

The explanation seems to lie in the fact that Adolf Hitler now lives in a cloud-world of his own, high up on Mt. Olympus, and that his contacts with the real world are carefully filtered by the cotarie of confidents about him. In short, Hitler no longer sees his German people through his own eyes but through the strong-ly colored spectacles of his underlings.

seldom extemporize but had to read important pronouncements from prepared copy. In one of my interviews I said to the German dictator: "We are all aware that you owe a great

part of your success to your ability to win over the masses of the people by your personal appeal in exshould hear.

temporaneous speeches. Now that you are the head of government, Men in the German dictator's

antourage have often told me that there are times when they must re-veal no unpleasant facts to their chief, as this might disturb the you must write out most of your pronouncements. Does that not cramp your style?"

struction struction. Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting af-ficer, reported enlistment in the U.S. Army unassigned of Hugh C. Gill, son of Mrs. Gussie Gill, route A. Lamesa; Ralph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, son of Mr. And Mrs. Buford Smith, 1024 W.

Luther; Alvin A. Zollinger, 1014 W. 3rd, whose next of kin is his wife, Mrs. Juanita Zollinger.

cramp your style?" "Not at all," he replied. "When I compose a speech, I visualize the people. I can see them just the though they were standing before ms. I sense how they will react." That was some years ago, Ta-

day his speeches don't have the same compelling power with his top man like Goebbels, Goering, Hess, Himmler, and finally the dramatic entry, with searchlights The explanation seems to lie in

playing upon his lone figure, of Adolf Hitler himself. After Hitler became chancellor and later chief of state, he could

underlings. These underlings permit Hitler to hear only what they think he

ACCUBED MAN KILLED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 2 (JP)

Suit For Damages **Heard In Court** A total of 105 payments were in-

County Court continued today on

ship.

sin.

aggregate sum amounted to \$14,-578.85. Largest single check re

war with an old man whose speech

indicated he came from East Prus-

"The war simply must end this summer," the woman said. "All the men from the front who come home on furiough tell us it is so terrible out east that they won't have another winter of it." "Yes, that's the way we feel up our way," nodded the East Prus-sian.

Adolf Hitler's declaration of war

upon the United States showed a similar misgauging of the psychol-

How explain Hitler's obvious weakening in psychological under-

ogy of the masses.

James C. Quinn, sub-regional di-rector for the United Steel Workers, reported today about 200 scarfers and chippers struck without authorization at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plants here in

protest against non-adjustment of wages for handling special war steel.

address soldiers, women, agricul-

Invariably I was impressed with

Der Fuchrer's ability to be all

things unto all men. Hitler played

with his audiences as an orchestra conductor plays with the member of his musical ensemble.

His meetings often reminded one of the old revival meetings, Even the most hard-boiled seem-ed to "get religion"; i.e., the nast religion of blood and soll.

The whole stage management for

sands of common folk.

States showed a g of the psychol Hitler's obvious chological under-ms when Hitler's hall, the gradual arrival, on the

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bonds and stamps.



Another Japanese offensive, in Kwanagtung province some 600 miles to the south, was reported Hitler, In Dream World, Loses Touch With People

of the Berlin bureau of Wide World who has just returned to the United States after five months internment by the Germans at Bad Nauheim.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

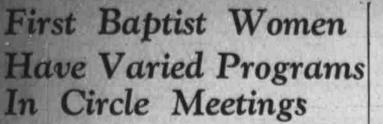
NEW YORK, June 2 (Wide World)-Adolf Hitler, for almost In May, a new high. This represented a jump of more than \$300,000,000 from the April pace. Illustrating the steady step up of war efforts, this May's war spending was more than four defense utimes the corresponding defense unitays of the similar month last year. It brought war costs for the first if months of the first for the first for the unprecedent of total of \$22,130,546,305. In the most expensive year of the last World War, the treasury nover all purposes in the entire year. 20 years a master psychologist at

(Editor's Note: The following at the Russian front, inaugurate of 1914-18 that America's entry in-story on Adolf Hitler is by Louis P. Lochner, former chief next winter better transportation self-would spell the doom of Gernext winter better transportation many. would be provided in the east? Aboard the Drottningholm I heard an elderly lady, a refugee and obviously from Wurttemberg judging by her dialect, discuss the ins and before high-brow academic-ians and before hundreds of thou-

We who heard the speech on our

Why not see first how the summer offensive turns out and reserve talk about the next winter until then?

secret radio during the final days of our internment at Ead Nauheim noted the depressing effect



Two Groups Do Red Cross Work **During Day**

Varied programs were held by the circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society in session held Monday in homes of

Christine Coffee

Mrs. George Melear was hostens the Christine Coffee circle in her home for Bible study with Mrs. Alton Underwood as leader. Mrs. C. M. Finkston was present as a new member. tors attending were Mrs. J. B.

Neill and Mrs C. A. Amos. Young Matron's Young Matron's met at the church to organize a circle with Mrs. Blair Morris as leader. Mrs. M. E. Boatman gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. A. Whisenhunt, Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Mary Willis Discussing the Southern Baptist avention, the Mary Willis circle mbers met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Creighton. Mrs. Charles Clay had the devotional on "Ex-pect Great Things From God and upt Great Things for God." Report of work from Texas was

iven by Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. K. S. Beckett talked on foreign missions

Incidents of missions in Nigeria, Africa, of Eva Sanders were told by Mrs. B. Reagan. Mrs. H. C. Carr of Lamesa was a guest. Oth-ers included Mrs. B. F. Carr, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Dannie Wal-ton, Mrs. C. S. Hoimes. East Central

Sewing for the Red Cross and completing 24 oversea kits, the East Central circle met in the home of Mrs. R. V. Hart. Others. ing were Mrs. M. E. Harlan, hirs. D. C. Maup'n, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Hart.

Lucille Reagan Twelve kits were completed for the Red Cross by members of the Lucitie Reagan circle when the up met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan.

Mrs. Dick O'Brien gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Carl Mc-Donald, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. W. B. Younger,

Past Noble Grand Club Has Program And Social

Studying the characters of women of the Bible, the Past Noble Grand lodge met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Eula Pond with Mrs. Maggie Richardson as co-

Social followed the program and ousiness meeting and refreshments were served. Others attending were Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. othy Pike, Mrs. Lela Andrews, Mrs. Mabel Glenn. Next session is to be held, in the

home of Mrs. Ruth Wilson with Mrs. Julia Wilkerson as co-hostess.

Marriage Of Couple Is Announced By



Weeks Events Tuesday

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonie Hall. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will mee at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, No. 2 e'clock with Mrs. Curtis Driver, 1207 Johnson, for a coffee. COUPLES CLASS of the First

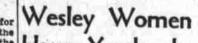
will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the

rectory. Wednesday FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Metho-

dist church. Thursday G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall, VFW AUXILIARY will meet at

7:30 o'clock at the new headquarters at 9th and Gollad. YOUNG MOTHERS' SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Smith, 606 State. FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church for luncheon. Friday

W.C.T.U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the West Side Baptist church. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.



Have Yearbook Program

the yearbook program given Mon-day at the Wesley Memorial Meth- company here and Mrs. Grimland red ants, mos-guitoes and odist church for the Woman's So- was bookkeeper for Texaco serv. Quitoes and clety of Christian Service. Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave the scripture and the devotion was day for a two week vacation in Second the devotion was day for a two week vacation in said by Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and Savannah, Ga., with her brother, all, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Others on the program were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. W. Tabor, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Fran-ces Ferguson, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Next Monday the group will neet at the church for a Christian

Social Relations program conduct-ed by Mrr. J. A. Wright, Others attending were Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. P. Fergu-son, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. J. B. King.

Piano And Voice Pupils To Give Recital Tonight



- Red Cross Calendar -FIRST AID

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Lees Baptist church. C. J. Lamb instructor. Monday and Thursday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, Vealmoor schoolhouse.

Bernie Freeman, instructor

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at Morgan School house. A. C. Reid instructor, HOME NURSING CLASS

will meet at 8 o'clock at the East 4th St. Baptist church. GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 NUTRITION CLASS

Tuesday and Thursday, 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock, at the West Side Bap-tist church.

Methodist church will meet at Presbyterian Auxiliary Votes To and Mrs. Charles Staggs, 710 11th Place. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY Meet At 4 o'Clock Until Fall

VISITS AND

and Mrs. Sam Goldman.

Business Session Held At Church Monday

VISITORS Voting to change meeting times to 4 o'clock each Monday afternoon for church sessions to be held until September, the Presbyterian Auxillary met Monday at the church for a business meeting.

Mrs. F. H. Talbott presided at the meeting. Hymns were sung with Mrs. T. S. Curris at the plane. Devotional on the 37th Psalm, "Meditation for These Times" was

Study Of China Mrs. Ray Shaw Book Of Esther Held By First Leads Mission Study Monday Methodists

Mrs. Ray Shaw was leader of the Study of China was held for the mission study for the First Chris-First Methodist Woman's Society tian Council at the church Monday of Christian Service at the church Mrs. R. W. Ogden, was on the Monday afternoon with Mrs. theme of Christians of the world Charles Morris as, leader. unite

Mrs. Morris gave the devotional and songs were sung with Mrs. H. G. Keaton at the plano and Mrs. Bernard Lamun leading. The beatitudes were read by the Mrs. Ray Shaw read a letter from

group and Mrs. Lamun had the prayer. "Gingling College, Hope of China" was given by Mrs. Hope of "V for Victory." China" was given by Mrs. Har-Others present were Mrs. Wil-lard Read, Mrs. W. E. Schmitz of Abilene, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. C. wood Keith. Others attending were Mrs. F.

M. Shaw, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Earl Read, Mrs. Harry Less. G. Powell, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. E Tal-bot, Mrs. Pets Johnson, Mrs. Rob-ert Hill, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Meet Here Wednesday

Charles Crouch, Mrs. Clyde Thom as, Mrs. D. A. Watkins.

The Reaper's class of the East Mrs. D. A. Watkins. Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. E. C. 4th St. Baptist church will meet Masters, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. ning at the church for an impor-Arthur Davis, Mrs. S. H. New-berg, Mrs. W. A. Millery Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Walts, Mrs. G. W. The governor of Nor

The governor of North Carolina Chowns, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. is the only one in the United States W. P. Buckner. without legislative veto.

Reviewed By Mrs. Hilbun

Sweetpens and larkapur decorat-ed the home of Mrs. Roy Tidwell when she entertained the Kill Kare Klub in her home Monday The Book of Esther was discuss

The Book of Esther was discuss-ed and reviewed by Mrs. A. J. Hil-bun, for the East. 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Mon-day afternoon at the church. Others discussing the book were Mrs. Sam Ely, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. R. E. Dun-ham and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams. Mrs. E. L. Patton was program chairman. Next Monday the group will study the book of Ruth. Others attending were Mrs. Claude Bird, Mrs. Otto Couch. score and Mrs. H. E. Dicksmon received the floating prize. Mrs. A. D. Webb, a guest, won the bingo prize. Refreshments were served and Silent prayer was followed by a others playing were Mrs. Elivis McCrary, Mrs. Robert Saterwhits, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Ollie Anderson.

Mother Singers To Homemaker's Class **To Meet Here Friday**

First Baptist Homemakar's class will meet at 3 o'clock Friday with Mrs. C. A. Ames, 800 W. 18th, with Mrs. J. B. Neill and Mrs. G. H. Hayward as hostesses.

After Information

KANSAS CITY, June 2 (AP) The thieves didn't bother Ernest S. Grinham's tires-they wanted information.

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hostess on June 15th.

and an encyclopedia.



Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Billy spent the weekend in Shallowater visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters, and in Lubbock visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernion

Mrs. Merlin Toler of Sweetwater is spending several days here visit-ing her sister and husband, Mr.

Mrs. A. W. Page and Alphene are visiting in Brownwood with her Mrs. E. H. Adkison is convaleso ng at home from an operation and much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker of Notes

Sweetwater are at home in Big Spring now where Rucker is em-By MARY WHALEY ployed as a trucker. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimland are

June is a lovely month, known now at home in Santa Monica, for brides, for picnics, for sum-Calif., where Grimland is working mer vacations, and long evenings. for Douglass Aircraft. He for- June is also known for other things Mrs. J. I. Low was leader of for Douglass Aircraft. He for- June is also know he yearbook program given Mon- merly worked for Universal Credit like sunburn.

heat prostra?

Kathleen Underwood left Suntions. But best of all, it is known the month that you discov Jimmy Gardner of Forsan and er moths in David Lamun have returned to your bathing John Tarleton for summer session. suit. When the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and first hot day Lois Ann of Monahans spent Mon-day here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. ping yourself in the river or pool is all that keeps you going during the day, that's usually when you Bernard Lamun enroute to Louisdiscover that you've had visitors.

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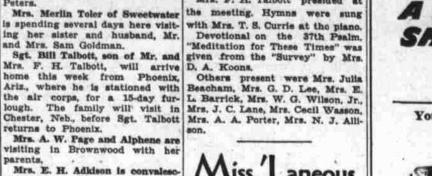
iana on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manion returned Monday night from San Delving into the attic trunk or Antonio and Cuero and were ac- extra suitcase, you haul out last Antonio and Cuero and were ac-companied by Jacquelyn Speed of San Antonio who will spend a month here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddrey have matter of a few moments to dis-Pupils To Give Recital Tonight Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Piano and Visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and Voice pupils of Mrs. Piano and Visit With Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and Voice pupils of Mrs. Piano and Visit With Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and Voice pupils of Mrs. Piano and Visit With Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano and Voice Piano and Visit With Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piano Arguntation Piano and Visit With Mr. Arguntation Piano Bruce Frazier will be presented at Kling. The guests will be here for have eaten in circles are always in for or five days. unrepairable places and it is amaning to think of all the good wool that such a small one can consume. Mrs. A. J. Hayes, formerly of Texas City, has moved here to join If the holes were all in one spot, her husband, Lt. Hayes, and the there would be a chance of doing a repair job but the animals are couple are at home at 1401 John-Mrs. Aultman Smith is visiting be Helon Blount, Marilyn Keaton, in Dallas and Abilene for a few adventuresome creatures and eat awhile here, there awhile, move weeks. over a foot or so and then settle Mrs. H. F. Malone and children down to a winter of tasting the will leave Saturday for Newcastle where they will visit her mother, best bathing suit manufacturers can put out. They are hungry beastles, these Mrs. Joe Davis, for two weeks. Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., has re-turned to her home in Houston moths, never seem to get sufficient food to keep them going unless after a visit here with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benthey've wrecked the whole garment.

the air corps, for a 15-day furreturns to Phoenix. parents.

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Parents Today

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrell anounce the marriage of their son. John Bill Harrell and Bertie Lse Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Driver of Lamesa on May 30th

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Ernest Orton, pastor of the Nazarene church. The bride wore blue and white ensemble with beige accessories.

The couple was attended by Troy Harrell, brother of the bridegroom and Edith Collier. Harrell attended the Big Spring high school and Mrs. Harrell attended Lamesa ools. He is employed by the local skating rink.



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Voice pupils will be Betty Far-rar, Betty Jo Pool, Ann Talbott, Mary Alice Cain and Cornelia Frazier.

Crews Vocalize As They Prepare

For Air Attacks

By DREW MIDDLETON AT A RAF BOMBER COM-MAND BASE, June 2. (AP) - The greasy, grinning ground crews sang we're off to homb the Jerries" to ness.

the tune of "The Wizard of OZ" as they loaded incendiaries and high Ministerial Relief explosive bombs into the four-mo-tored thunder birds preparing for last nights raid on Essen and the **Program Given For** Forsan Baptist Women Ruhr.

Scores of Stirlings, Halifaxes and FORSAN, June 2. (Spl.)-Pro Lancasters dotted the landscape. Mechanics, fitters and armorers gram on ministerial relief was given Sunday night under direction swarmed around them. You could of Mrs. Alfred Thleme for the Baphear them whistling with admiratist Woman's Missionary Society. Special song numbers were given by Mrs. Bill Thomson and Frances tion as the big bomb loads came

The air crews sat around in the McLeod. oun and talked everything but the A playlet, "Eventide," was given by Mrs. N. N. Loude, Mrs. R. M.

An earnest Soot demonstrated Brown, Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Mrs. the Bobby Jones Swing. Leonard L. L. Bee. Johnson from Corpus Christi, Tez-as, boasted about Texas university Thier Hear Mrs. Loftin Bragg gave "Out of

war.

Thier Hearts" and a reading, "The Old Fashioned Preacher" was givfootball teams. Johnson was going to fly one of the hombers. The Scot on by Mrs. Carl Tippie.

was wireless operator and gunner in another. It was his tenth big **Oil Operator Dies** There was no speculation on what the target was to be. Every-At Corsicana

what the target was to be. Every-one kept his eye on the weather though. All felt in their bones that there would be a "scramble" if it remained clear. The only time they talked of the war was when a long string of trucks bearing big bombs came past. Johnson amacked his lips. "Ah-ha." he said. "More big stuff. It looks like another big stuff. It looks like another big

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley have as No Women Wanted

guests, Mrs. W. E. Schmitz and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Abilene, who will be here this week. FORT BLISS, June 2 (P)-The who will be here this week. H. S. Humphreys, special traffic representative for the K. O. and Mitzger of Ontario, Calif., politely G. Railroad, of Muskogee, Okla., has been repulsed.

Thomas E. Keating of Dallas, traf-fic agent for M. & St. L. railroad She inquired of the first cavalry division whether there was "any and R. J. Williams of Dallas, gen-eral agent for C. & G. W. railroad slight chance that a girl could be of any service" in that branch of are spending the day here on busithe army.

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The division replied: "There is no record of a woman ever having been admitted to this branch of the service."



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'Hal Collins' Entry Gives Gov. Stevenson Five Opponents MOR

THE WAR TODAY: Invisible Front Moves Against Hitler

By DE WITT MACKENZIN Wide World War Analyst

Small wonder that Hitler's chancellery is said to be swept with consternation at the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy chief of the dread German Gestapo (secret police), in Czecho-Slovakia.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this event, for it emphasizes the burning spirit of that invisible front of conquered peoples who are only waiting for their chance to turn

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and rend their oppressors. The ed with the wounding of this great daring of this effort to ex- Gestapo official whom Hitler had terminate powerful "der henker" (the hangman) gives a measure of the determination of the wearers

of the Nazi yoke. This defiance of an organiza-tion upon which the fushrer depended so greatly to keep a tight rein both abroad and at home is now

reported to have resulted in ar-rests even in Berlin. Any weaken-ing of the authority of the Gestapo ed powers for reprisal. The invisible front is on the move. obviously creates a danger to Nazidom, From Hitler's stand-'Use Me' Motto point there is an unfortunate co-incidence in the unprecedented British air raids. Since these will Suggested For give a mighty fillip to the fighting spirit of the occupied countries

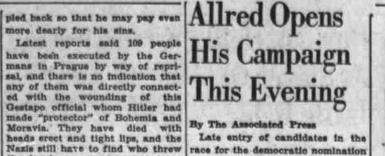
and already are reported to have caused a panicky state of nerves in Germany's Cologne and Essen territories.

Texas Grads The bomb which all but ended Heydrich's life, and may still do so, was thrown in the environs of AUSTIN, June 2 (IP) - Nearly 1.300 members of the University ancient Prague, but the explosive of Texas' first graduating class of might as easily have been in the World war II today had before of Texas' first graduating class of

hands of a Frenchman or a Ner-wegion or a Hollander. All bear the them this motto: "Here I am, use me!" The suggestion came from Presi-dent Homer P. Rainey in a com-Henker, and the system for which he stands, a mighty hatred which will help tear Hitler from the wheel of his war-machine when mencement address last night for the university's largest graduating

olass in history." "Many of you," he declared, "will lay aside your books and your campus habits for the manual of the signal comes. Throughout Europe a host of the conquered folk have been waiting hopefully for Heydrich's death, and have cursed him as they wait-ed. But still he clings to life, and it may be that a stern justice has decreed he shall live with his crip-

more dearly for his sins.



By The Associated Press

Late entry of candidates in the race for the democratic nomination for governor-one of them Hal H. It is an evil omen for Hitler that Collins of Mineral Wells-brought the subjugated are rising even against der henker and the Gestapo, which has such unlimitto five the number opposing Governor Coke Stevenson as the field squared away toward the July 25 primary.

There were a number of filings also with the Texas democratic executive committee for other offices before the Monday midnight deadline passed. Applications mailed in with the postmark showing up to midnight were accepted Campaigning moved ahead, James V. Allred planned to open his active campaign for the U. S. senate in his home town of Wichita Falls Tuesday night. From Washington Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, running for re-election, said his wife would act as his campaign manager and open headquarters in Fort Worth June 10.

Dan Moody, like Allred and the Houston attorney, Floyd E. Ryan, opposed to O'Daniel, already had an actively stumping.

Collins, who entered the special election contest last summer, but arms and camp routine. Others nounced, brought his application fession in which you can do share of throttling aggression and many in Dallas Monday.

preserving the American way of life." Not all the war's jobs will be of Howe, Grayson county, a brothdone by men in uniform, however, er of former Governor Jim Ferguson, sent his application by mail for a place on the ticket for gover-"Some of our greatest heroes," nor. Hope Wheeler, Arlington publisher, brought in a petition making him a candidate. The ap-plication of Gens S. Porter, 35, he said, "will be those who are required to give up the gallantry and adventure of combat service for a place at a desk, or in indus-Belton insurance man, also was try, or school, or business, or proreceived. C. L. Somerville, 48, of Dallas, filed formally after an-Buffalo have declined from 60,-

Dallas, filed formally siter and nouncing Sunday. Stevenson, in Lubbock to ad-dress the June graduating class of Texas Technological college, made no comment Monday night on the filing of Porter and Collins. The governor left for Junc-tion and will go from there to Kerrville Wednesday to address a sheep and goat raisers conven-

Unopposed, unless late applications show up in the mails were Attorney General Gerald C. Mann; L. A. Woods, superintendent of public education, and James P. Alexander, chief justice of the supreme court. All seek re-election. Late filings with Germany Monday included:

For state treasurer - Harry McKee, 48, Austin accountant, formerly of Port Arthur; W. Gregory Hatcher, 65, Dallas attorney, and Larry Mills, 64, Dallas.

For commissioner of agriculture -Bailey B. Ragsdale of Crockett. For lieutenant governor - Boyce House, 45, Texas newspaperman. For congress-W. J. (Bill) Bow-en, Dallas attorney and World war veteran, to oppose Hatton W. Sumners, incumbent of 30 years

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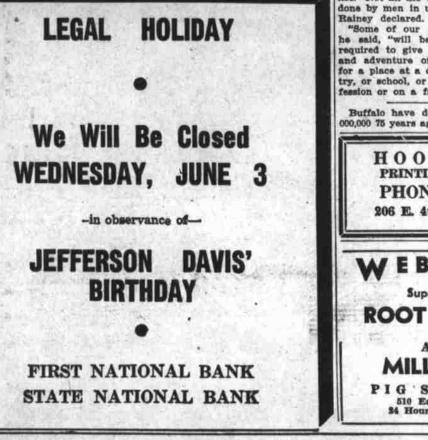
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Japan Is Challenged To Attempt Invasion Of Australia Can't Match U.S. Forces, **Curtin Says**

By The Associated Press | Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin bluntly challenged Japan to attempt an invasion of the down-under continent today and declared that since the arrival of American reinforcements "the enemy has found his most southerly adventure beyond his capacity to execute."

On the critical China war front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies were reported to have recaptured Shakichen, north of the Japanese-held Chekiang province capital of Kinhwa, and killed 400 Japanese troops in a surprise attack. A Chinese army spokesman

acknowledged, however, that Jap-nness troops had driven 35 miles southwest from Kinhwa in the east coast fighting and advanced with-in 10 miles of Chubsien, one of the main targets of Japanese, raida asginst suspected Allied air base miton.

Confused fighting spread through several of China's eastern provinces, with the invaders operating on a big scale in an apparent all-out attempt 2 to crush Gen. Chang's armies and end the long and exhausting war on that front.

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin launched the commonwealth's second Liberty Loan drive with the declaration that "Japan's program at last has suffered a stalemate, and he added:

"I defy the enemy to land large forces in Australia."

Coincidentally, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head quarters an-nounced that the wrecks of three Japanese midget submarines destroyed in an unsuccessful attempt to attack Sydney harbor on Sunday had been located. Smashed by depth charges and artillery fire, two of the sunken hulks had al-

willed forces pressed the hunt for a mother ship which was be-lieved to have launched the shortrange submarines on their suicide mission within 300 miles or less from Australia's major city. United Nations fliers continued

blasting at Japanese "invasion" bases north of Australia, carry-ing out three night raids without loss of a plane and destroy-ing or damaging nine of 30 Jap-anese planes which raided Port Moresby, New Guinea. On the night raids, Allied air-

bombed and machine-gunned men the enemy at Lae and Salamaua, in New Guines, and at Rabaul, New Britain.

Japan's thrusts against east-orn China included a heavy new ern China included a heavy new offensive in Kwangtung province, where a Tokyo broadcast re-ported that Japanese troops had captured Tsungfa, 50 miles northeast of Canton, and swept on several miles north.

The drive was launched from the Canton area Sunday, with three Japanese columns striking through Chinese mountain defenses,

The Tokyo radio also reported



ACTOR AT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING-Leslie Howard (right), famed stage and film star, attended the wedding of his daughter, Leslie, and Capt. Dale Harris near Dorking. England,

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 2 - Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay and daughters Jan and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr., and Letha Nell spent the weekend in Alpine visiting Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. McKinley. Mrs. J. D. Faulkner of Colorado City spent several days here with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay and daughter, Mrs. Fred Parker, and Mrs. Ralph White visited relatives in San Angelo last week.

Mrs, C. E. Garrett and children visited last week in El Paso in the home of her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son Tommy, Mrs. B. T. Birkhead, Mrs. Sam Cook and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan are at Christoval vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran spent the weekend in Lamesa in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Flache. Miss Parthenia Buchanan of Barstow will spend the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Miss Buchanan has

taught school in Barstow. C. G. Barnett left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit his mother.

"How to Prepare Chesper Cuts of Meat" was the subject discuss ed when the Coahoma H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel. An invitation to meet with the R Bar club in the home of

Mrs. W. C. Rogers on June 23 was accepted, Punch and cookies were served to Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs.

Cabs Exchange Rides For Tires , customers' cars. The two concerns ERIE, Pa. - Two Erie taxi advertise they will give credit of companies have evolved a unique more than 75 per cent of the cash plan whereby they agree to barter value of all good tires turned over cab service-for the good tires of to them.

Boy, 16, Held As Slayer Of Little Baby

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 2 UP A 16-year-old boy described by police as apparently aormal in all respects was held in the Marquette county jall today as the alleged killer of Baby Gloris Jean Nault. who came to her death at brutal who came to her death at brutal, hands Sunday night. Sergeant Charles W. Engle of the Marquetts state police post, who helped lead the hunt for the slayer after Gioria Jean's nude and

bruised body was found in a truck cab, announced that Ross Heath, former Chicago boy, had confessed killing the two-month-old in-Trailed by his cowboy-shoe foot-

prints, the youth was arrested at his home in the New Swanzey **Repair Plan Upset** mining location 20 miles south of CAIRO, June 2 (29-The Ger-mans had a good idea when they attacked the British in Libya last here yesterday and admitted killing the baby although being able to give no reason, Sergeant Engle said

reek. They brought along a big. Authorities declined to disclose

Warden-Firemen **Session Tonight** Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen will meet for the last ses-

dens and auxiliary firemen will begin on June 10th and Howard county residents are urged to en-roll for the five week course that will meet each Wednesday night at \$ o'clock. Sessions are two hours Study in the course includes

operation of fire pumps, ladder raising and rescuing, use of small fire tools, and fire prevention in he home

Names For Claims Week's Oil Output **Up During Week** TUCSON, Ariz, June 2 (19) Newt Wells won't be able to for

TULSA, Okla., June 2 (AP) United States crude oil production increased 283,475 barrels daily in the week ended May 30 to a total

sion at the city hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for study of war gases taught by E. C. Gaylor. Gaylor has just returned from Texas, 124,400 to 405,000; Michiclaims. He recorded the claims' name as: General MacArthur, Bataan Corregidor and Pearl Harbor.

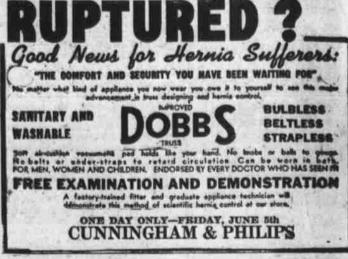
A. M. where he took training as instructor in poisonous war gases. A new class for air raid war-120,100, and the Rocky Mountain gan, 2,300 to 64,400; Kansas, 250 states, 1,865 to 126,890. Illinois production declined 8,455 barrels daily to 287,290; Louisiana, 10,525 to 294,700; California 44,500 to 587,750 and Oklahoma, 3,000 to 388,250.

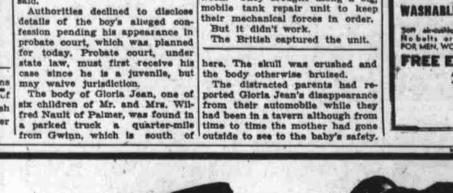


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epce, Mrs. W. L. Yardley and Mrs. Hay Swan. Mr. and Mrs: Burr Brown visit

ad Sunday in Westbrook with friends and relatives. Mann Sullivan of Midland spent the weekend here visiting hit mother, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and on have returned from a week's vacation in Lueders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Carmi, Ill., spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Wirth of the east oil field. Jim Turner, student in busines. ollege at Abilene, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Turner, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth and

daughter Coetta left Saturday for vacation in Oklahoma. R. C. Harlow of Cardon is visit-

ing in the home 'of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whita-

ker and son Melvin were visitors in Colorado City Saturday and Melvin had his tonsils removed at the Brown and Root hospital there.

James Hunter of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Buster Farris left Sunday eve-

ning for Dallas to enlist with the U. 8 Marines. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and

Elaine left Sunday for a two weeks vacation. They will visit in Mineral Wells, Temple and also

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Blalock and daugher are in Los Angeles where they will visit their son Edwin who is in training in the U.S.

Rhonda Farris left this week for Bandera to spend the summer with her sunt, Mrs. Charlie Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringener and son G. R., have moved to Lamess to make their home.

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1. Wipe lamp bulbs and glass diffusing bowls with a damp cloth, and dust shades full amount of light to get from lamps.

2. Keep plugs or irons, other ers, percolators and other eppliances tightly connected, for a loose plug makes contact

3. Your electric cleaner will clean faster and better if you'll empty the dust bag after each use, as accumulated dust hinders air flow.

4. Motor driven appliances, such as fans, cleaners, mixers and others will operate better and last longer if oiled regularly.

Use only a damp cloth to 5. wipe electric appliances, such as percolators, waffle irons, toasters. Water may cause them to burn out.

Your electric retrigerator will operate more effi-6. ciently if you defrost the freezing unit every week, or when unit solleets 1/4 inch of frost.

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These tips may be an old story to many of you homemakers who already know how to use electric appliances properly and, keep them in good condition, but pass along these ideas to others who may not be so experienced.

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Bombers Meet Clovis Again Tonight, With A Free Gate

Another Into Senior Loop ---

Associated Press Sports Writer Another American leaguer has

Since the Boston Braves provid-

in the junior circuit have found

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Foxx Unperturbed About His Sale

By JUDSON BAILEY

Lookin 'Em Over

Talk is sirculating now that the West Texas-New Mexico league may continue through the seaso with only four clubs, in case some of the doubtful members should fold. However, if the clubs not expected to complete the seasor should stop operation because of light gates, it seems strange that the Bombers should be listed as one of the four likely to continue because, according to Neal Rabe, they have drawn fewer paying cus-tomers than anyone else in the aircuit so far.

But Rabe is anything but pessimistic over the chances of the Bombers rolar on the set pessimised over the chances of the Bombers going on through as long as any of them hang on. Although attendance here has been far below expectations, he believes the club will make the believes the club will make the grade if the fans will give them a chance. There hasn't been a single home game that drew enough customers to pay the guarantee to the visiting club, and one of the consequences is that the team has been in a slump for the past few days.

A shortage in attendance figures makes it hard on the team in two ways. They could not be expected to play as well before empty stands as when there is a good crowd in the stands. New players the third inning counted and with are hard to get when the club is it seven runs. Mims, Berry, Bar-not drawing. Rabe pointed out that ron, Cook, J. Smith all got hits, several new men were supposed to report to the club a few days ago, and none has put in appear ance to date,

Chances are they have read the Service clubbers stormed desper-notices in the papers that certain ately in their half of the last inclubs in the league were not exto survive the entire seaon, and since the Bombers are not drawing at the gate, it would and Whittington were passed seem logical that they were in-Compton, Johnson and Ward were cluded in the group.

Since few fans have even been down to see the Bombers in action once this year, the manaction once this year, the man-agement is giving everyone a chance tonight. The gates will be thrown open, and all will be ad-mitted without admission charge. They hope that once the face see the club in action better support will be forthcoming.

Manager Dixle Howell of the Albuquerque Dukes turned in sev-eral neat fielding plays during that club's three-game series here over the weekend, which reminds us that up until this year he has played in the Texas league. He was formerly a member of the Beau mont Exporters, and last year played with Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Although football is the game for which he is better known, Dixie is ever-enthusiastic about his baseball, and makes no excuses for preferring it over the gridiron sport.

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Incidentally, George Milstead, erstwhile manager of the Bomb-ers, led the entire Western league

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Scouts And WOW Softball Winners

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, June 2-You've

football teams the navy expects

to have next fall-maybe because

the navy figures a little publicity

won't hurt enlistments-but now

it turns out there may be some

right good army teams, too.... For instance, reports around Louis-

ville say that an unidentified Ivy

League coach who also is a former

may

Journal:

tax?

army officer or else Greasy Neale

....And the air corps technical school at Keesler Field, Miss., is

lining up a ten-game schedule with

such colleges as Miami, Alabama,

Purdue, Texas Aggies, Tulsa and

Walter Lynch, Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal: "Can't you lend Joe

Louis \$117,000 to pay his income

Corp. Jim Turness, who almost

Mississippi on the list.

Today's guest star-

become coach at Fort Knox

been hearing a lot about

Competition tightened up in the hit, Douglas popped, Hickson scorcity softball loop Monday evening ing. H Smith walked and Mims singled to score Thomas with the with Scouts having to stage a comevinning run. back to win over the ABC-Lions, 18-12, and the W. O. W. team rally-

ing in the sixth to turn defeat into victory, 11 to 9. In the church league for youths things started off just as they did

in the city league—with a forfeit. First Baptist won by this route over the first Presbyterian, because the latter had everything but some players. First Baptist was shorthanded but had enough to take the nod, according to regulations. Outside of a miserable third in-ning, the service clubs had the best of the scrap with the Scouts-but the third inning counted and with

Miller and B. Barron were on by error and L. Smith slammed out a mar to contribute to the explos With the Scouts leading 11-6, the

ning to take the lead with a sixrun rally on three walks, as many errors and one hit. Dunlap, Jones safe on bobbles while Thomas go hold of one to complete the total

Cook hit, Hickson was safe by er-

ror, Thomas rolled so that Cook was nailed at the plate, B. Barron BASEBALL STANDINGS

RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Pampa 9, Amarillo 2 Albuquerque 6, Lubbock 4 Clovis 2, Big Spring 9 Borger 3, Lamesa 4

Cexas League Houston 4, Dallas 3. Shreveport 3, Tulsa 0. Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2 (Only games scheduled.)

Imerican League (No games scheduled.) National League

(No games scheduled.) STANDINGS

Locals Drop **First Game** By 2-0 Count

The Bombers lost another tough one Monday night, the series openar to the league pacing Clovis Pioneers, but the home town boys are out to retaliate tonight, and they're hoping to have a goodly crowd on hand to see them do it.

Owner Neal Rabe has anno free gate for this evening's game, starting at 8:30. If fans want to chip in something at the boxoffice, they may do so, but there is no obligation .- The point is, that Rabe wants more Big Springers to see their ball club in action.

1 Two runs scored in the third in Vaughn's opened brilliantly with error enabled the Clovis Pioneers hits by Newton, Vaughn, Haynie, a to take a close 2 to 0 decision from walk to Solden and homers by Mo-Cright and Kasch accounting for local diamond.

six runs. But WOW came back for It was a pitchers' battle all the six runs. But wow came back for five when Martinez, Mendoza, and Arista hit while G. Fierro walked and Roman and Rodrigues were on by errors. Five runs counted. Hits by Roman and Mendoza added two more in the second, but McCright's interlet in the second, but McCright's interlet in the second in the sixth, and then a triple set the stage for a tie in the fast double play shut off a possi-third for Vaughn. ble Big Spring rally that might

third for Yaughn. Newton's homer gave Vaughn's a have saved the game for the locals. ead in the fifth and Solden's four- An error started the Pioneer play knock boosted the advantage on their second inning spree. Quilanother notch in the first of the lin was safe at first on a fielding sixth. But that was not enough for bobble by Reynolds, and Kincan-the WOW boys had scored four in non drove a double into right field the sixth on a single by Martinez, for the only extra-base hit of the a double by G. Fierro, Arista's life game, scoring Quillin. Hewett by bobble and R. Crus's fielder's went out, Jordan to Shublom, and choice. Mendoza capped it with a then Kincannon scored when Sage then Kincannon scored when Sage

The box score:

Harrimon, ss 0

Frierson, rf1

Brown, e4 Timmons, rf8

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Kincannon, c4 1 2

BIG SPRING- AB R H

Wheatley, cf4 0 2 Shublom, 1b4 0 0

Jordan, 3b 0

Reynolds, 2b4 0 0

Rossi, p 3 0 0

Clovis 002 000 000-

Big Spring . . 000 000 000-0 \$ 5

Summary: Errors 4, Rossi, Frier

son, Harrison, Taylor; two base

hits-Kincannon; runs batted in-

Kincannon and Harrimon; stolen

CLOVIS-

Harrison, 3b

Quillin, 2b

Seitz, cf

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in his 18 major lesgue seasons-his sale to the Chicago Cubs by let Harrimon's grounder get through him. Rossi allowed a hit in the his sale to the United to the Sox after seven Foxs continued. "In Inc. the Boston Red Sox after seven traded anywhere was a matter traded anywhere was a matter that never occurred to me." fourth, another in the fifth, and then kept the Pioneers' bats quiet the rest of the way.

"Well, it should be a very inter-esting experience," Foxx said when esting experience," Foxx said when informed of his sale by Dom Di-Maggio, his roommate and admir-ing friend, on his arrival here from Philadelphia last night. Bead Softer that he brought his 12-year-old son, James Emory, Emory, hack with him for a brief visit. "Now we'll have to turn right ABBHPOA

Bat Honors

aintest shrug of the shoulders

erns, exhibited when he experi-

enced the most surprising shock

the first time in many weeks. Phelps increased his average 44 points in the last week while Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati's rookie catcher who led previously, slump

from Sudlersville, my

though I ever would be in

came here in 1936."

ed from .366 to .319. Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, batting champ in the senior circuit last year, moved into second place with .343, a gain of 15 points. NEW YORK, June 2 UP-Joe The American league's 1941 (Fiash) Gordon of the New York champion, Ted Williams of Bos-Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the ton, also staged a big spurt during Boston Red Sox still are carrying the week, soaring 30 points to a

on their private struggle for the 340 percentage to rank sixth in batting leadership of the Ameri-can league, but they are down now teammate Johnny Pesky. to a point where they can be seen

with the naked eye by other Track Star Will prominent hitters. The Yankee ace is on top to- Go Into Cavalry

Chicago Cubs Of Natl. League refuge in the National league - greatest righthanded sluggers in among them Al Simmons, School-boy Rowe, Johnny Allen, Fred sold to the Chicago Cube to major league history, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs by the found that the path of glory leads (Dimie) Walker, Gerald Walker, but to the National league. Rollie Hemsley, Bill Werber, Zeke Boston Red Sox only a couple of Rollie Hemsley, Bill Werber, Zeke weeks after the Cubs had given up Bonura, Debs Garms, Bump Haded a temporary haven for Babe ley, Monte Pearson and Ellsworth Ruth in 1935 many winning stars (Babe). Dahlgren. Dahlgren because heir first base job was being adequately handled Now Jimmy Foxx, one of the by Gien Russell and Phil Cararet-

> Four is the fourth prominent American leaguer to be taken by a National league club this season and the other three have not as yet done anything to distinguish themselves in their new surroundings. The Cincinnati Reds, who had great success with Werber after buying him from the Philadelphis Athletics, acquired Catcher Rollie Hemsley and Outfielder Gerald Walker during the winter with the expectation that this pair would restore the Reds to pennant contenders.

> However, neither has been able to hold a regular job. At the end of last week Walker, who batted over .300 for several seasons in the American league, had a .190 aver-age and Heinsley one of .129. The Brooklyn Dodgers, for whom Dixle Walker became a bright star, obtained Rows from Detroit last

BOSTON, June 2 (2) - The itertown, Md., only eight miles month and have used him both as a relief pitcher and as a pinch birthplace was the only reaction Jimmy Foxx, and Don Dallessandro, who was one of baseball's greatest mod- with the Red Sox when I first hitter with indifferent results. Double X may turn the trend again in favor of the transplanted

again in invor of the transplanted junior leaguers. He told this writer a few days ago, "I feel like I still could go out there and do a good job if I could play every day. But I can't get going when I'm in the lineup for two or three days and on the bench a couple. "I really don't know much about the National league, for I never 11.

The veteran first baseman was "People have been saying I was through for seven years (since the Athletics traded him to the Red Sox) and one of the biggest kicks I have had in baseball was batting .849 at Boston in 1938."

The Foxx deal filled in a lull in the major leagues while clubs were traveling for another round on intersectional play starting today with the American lengue's west-ern clubs invading the east and the eastern clubs of the National league moving west.

Santa Anita Will See No Racing

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (F) The government will keep the ponies off Santa Anita race track for the duration or longer if neces-

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sary. The property now is being used as a Japanese assembly center under an agreement in force only until June 30, 1943. However, William Fleet Palmer, U. S. attorney, said yesterday condemnation probehind ceedings would be renewed annually as long as the government wants the track or at least until the war

Turnesa And Jimmy Foxx Sold By Red Sox To Snead Wanted At Chicago

CHICAGO, June 2 UP-Corporal Jim Turness and Sam Samad so thoroughly captured the fanny of golf followers in the P.G.A. that the Hale America committee has asked the government for assur-ance they will be available for the war-time National Ones.

war-time National Open. The committee feels that ap-pearance of Snead, the P.G.a. champion, and Turness, the sur-prising shotmaker he beat for the title, would bolster proceeds, which gy to the Navy relief and United Service Opening tions.

Service Organizations. Tom McMahon, president of the Chicago District Golf association sponsoring the Hale America with the U.S.G.A. and P.G.A. June "18 21, believes both men will compete. "Fort Dix, N. J., officials virtually assured us Corporal Turns would be given leave," McMah said today. "And the Navy seems willing to give Snead parmission

to play." Snead was in Washington today preparing for his induction into the Navy's physical training pro-

The two players are in a group which automatically qualifies without entering a dosen 54-bols sectional eliminations this week sectional eliminations this week-end to select a field of more than 100 for the four rounds of medal play at Ridgemoor country club. Included in this set of 22 gelfers are Byron Nelson and Ban Hogan, both highly favored to win the Hale America title.

Dallas Bows To Buffs In 13th Frame

Joff Cross tore in from third base as Dain Clay beat out a swinging bunt in the 18th inning to give Houston a 4-8 win over Dallas in their Texas league meeting Monday night.

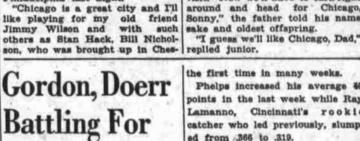
and a sounday night. Sal Gliatto, third of the Rebels' hurlers to toil, had walked Hai Epps and the bases were full when Clay, whose night for the Buffs included three hits, laid a roller down the third base line. Some super pitching by Floyd Speer gave Shreveport a 3-0 vic-tory over Tulas, although Marvin

tory over Tulsa, although Marvin Rickert's two base hit in the first inning robbed the hurler of a no hit game. Fort Worth, with rally in the sixth, whipped San

Antonio 8-2. Oklahoma City and Beaumoni

had an off day. A homer by Ed Kanak in the eighth inning gave Houston one

of its runs. The Dallas Rebels will play doubleheader with the Mis San Antonio Tuesday night, ming up part of a doublehear postponed earlier in the season.





won the P. G. A., explains his silence thus: "I come from a big bases-Frierson and Brown; struck family and was the next to the out by Hewett 7, by Rossi 3; bases family and was the next to the youngest boy. So I just got in the habit of not talking."....Manager Dusty Rhodes of the Charleston Sally league club, livens up bat-ting practice by having the pub-lic address system give out with swing music....Wonder what he day with a .380, bolstered by uses for the pitchers? ing other feats during the raids on the Marshall and Gilbert islands. HERE'S FAST DELIVERY FOR goned if we weren't right. The very first time I play in the out-field in the big leagues, I have to pay to get into the park." Architect Lionel Levy, who has done such simple jobs for Mike Jacobs as planning the seating for 90,000 fans at a heavyweight pay to get into the park." fight, has been granted a captain's Service dept .--amission and sent to Norfoll Ensign Cleo John Dobson was to do construction work under Col captain of Hank Iba's first suc-cessful basketball team at Okla-homa A. and M. a few years back. the fight trainer, has just received NU.O. VERSATILE VETERINARIANS...: tercollege Bridge Pair championships, Keck Kimi

has pulled into the National league He plans to enlist in the cavalry. lead with .373, thus bringing a

Montreal celebrated its 300th representative of the senior circuit into proximity of the leading birthday this year. As Ville Marle, hitters of the American league for it was founded May 16, 1642.

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EDITORIALS

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Chapter 20 BARBECUE

"Goshi" said Jos, when the kiss What's the matter, Joe, honey?"

said Daisy. "I-I liked it," said Joe. "So did I," said Daisy. "And now

I'll be able to put more feeling into my stage kissing." "Oh, so that's it!" said Jos, a

"Ob, so that's it!" said Joe, a little annoyed. "Using me as a sort of-stoogs." "No. Joe-of course not." Dalay "What an awful thing to eried.

sayl Joe started the car. He said nothing else Just looked right straight ahead and gave all his attention to driving . . .

They came to the end of the lane. And there before then was the rambling old Vaughan farmhouse, set in a frame of trees and shrubbery, with the shimmering water of the pond back of it forming a silvery backgr und. Jos thought that he had never before seen such a tranguil pic urs. It rended him of the calendar the Linville Coal and Ice Company had given his mother on that long-ago

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THE BOY WHO

MATHEMATICS

THAT MAKE

from him. And thoughts of the calendar and the unforgettable winter made him think of what his mother had said about him and Kathleen.

"She's a mighty sweet girl, Joe boy," were his mother's words. "and it would make me very happy to know you and she would

be married some day." "Oh, I'm going to marry her, all right!" he had said with great confidence. "She's the only girl for me." How long ago that seemed! And

how matters seemed to be getting all out of hand! Kathleen chasing around with an actor, and he, himself, riding alone with an actress -even kissing her.

He heard Daisy sniffing the air. "My goodness, what's that wonderful smell?" she exclaimed. Joe also sniffed. "It's the barbecue," he said. "But it smells sort of vinegar-

Ish." "I know it. There's vinegar in the barbecue sauce - the stuff

they baste the pork with." "Well, if it tastes half as good

I DON'T KNOW IP IT'S TGUENTY TWO OR TGUENTY SIX. I THINK I SHOT DOWN TREE TODAY, OR MAYBE IT WAS FOUR

Life's Darkest Moment

The smashing RAF raid on Cologne and other German cities was a success spectacular enough to warrant optimism about future winter when she had been taken | as it smells," said Daisy, "I'm cer will." will." And then he was parking his car

beside several others. Kathleen ran out to greet them, looking flushed but happy. months.

"T'll be Waiting" "Hurry, you two," she said 'Everyone's ready for a swim.' She walked to the house, holding on to Daisy's arm and Joe's. "You know where your room is, Joe," she said. "The same one you always use when you stay out here. I'll show Daisy where hers is. I've got to ask you to share one with

Ruby. I hope you don't mind Daisy.' "Of course not," Dalsy lied. She hated sharing a room with an-other actress — especially a "lead-

ing lady"-but she'd have to make the best of it. "Shall I get into my swim things right away?" "Yes," said Kathleen. "Til

them.

age!"

the diving raft!"

heaster

waiting for you and Joe down stairs. She ran downstairs and through the rear hall. From the kitchen she went out across the rear porch. She saw Ruby out near the barbecue pit, watching Uncle Frank at work, Ruby wore a cling-

ing beachrobe over her bathing suit, and appeared to be intensely interested in what Uncle Frank was saying to her. Kathleen went down to join

"Come on," Kathleen urged. "Joe and Daisy have come. So we can have our swimming. Some of the others are already in the water." She and Ruby went on to the oldhoneysuckle arbor - a place where "When I'm enjoying myself like this," said Fred, "I could almost the bathers were to gather. Daisy and Joe joined them there, and the quartette went on down to the

ing on a raft some distance out from shore. Kathleen thought they "Well, suppose we forget about

children again. Has anyone got Cance?" "I have," said Joe. "There are two others-back there at

"Darned if he doesn't look like "Oh, wonderful!" said Daisy, "I Jimmy Stewart," said Daisy, "only do hope some romantic gentle-man will ask me to take a canoe Jimmy never wears a bathing suit

that?" said Ruby.

hadn't donned a bathing suit, but wore something fluffy and femi-

"Isn't it fun?" she cried, greet-ing everyone. "I just adore a B party." L Joe said: "I'll race you girls to

shipping losses and steps being taken to reduce them. During last month there were no less than 231 navy-announced sink-ings in the western Atlantic, subalr operations over Europe, but it does not warrant hasty con-clusions that the war is going to be over in another couple of marines picking off 13 victims in the Gulf-Caribbean sector alone. Since Pearl Harbor, the United Nations have lost 75 vessels to the U-boats in the southern coast-The RAF raids got all the prominence in the headlines, but along in the same day's news report were dark dispatches of al waters, ten of them last week. That the submarine menace is still a grave one is indicated by

Hollywood Sights and Sounds - -

Even On \$5,000 They'll Be 'Colossal' Roughhouse In Night Club By ROBBIN COONS covers nearly the

"Then let's go!" said Kathleen. Greek God

Hollywood isn't yet ready to walls of the augitorium, where She and Joe plunged into the water. Daisy and Ruby followed cabulary despite that \$5,000 lim, itation-war-imposed-on cost of sets for any one picture. other players are working today, hang large oil paintings, heavily framed. The whole effect is one them. They swam easily - all of them - but Joe beat them to the raft. Fred and Paul greeted him To an industry accustomed to of solidity and simple richness-bragging about its million-dollar for the camera, that is. there. Then the three men reached

tory at war:

down and pulled the three girls productions, a \$5,000 limit would Go behind those walls, and you up beside them. seem crushing—except that the see they're painted cloth, stretch-War Production Board figure does ed tautly over a manger frame-"Good lord, you're lovely!" said Paul to Kathleën — but very soft-ly, for Kathleën's ears only. not include labor costs and ap- work of timbers. Cloth is scarce plies only to new material in- and so is wood, but this cloth and "So are you," said Kathleen volved. It won't keep studios this wood can be used over and "In a masculine sort of way, of course-like the Greeks who took

from changing the face of a over again. By this type construc-standing set through the decora- tion they saved 11,000 square feet tive use of paper and paint, a of 3-ply veneer, 64 pounds practice common in Hollywood's nails, and 40 gallons of alcohol days of most blatant spending. It (needed for explosives) which

won't keep them from refurbiah-ing tired walls and doors and additional painting. other trappings now stored in scenery docks. And it-most emphatically-won't put a curb on in those early days the camera the ingenuity which has always often caught the painted solved the acreen's difficulties. walls waving in the breezes. Let's take a look at one big set

already in use. The picture is "Great Without Glory," Preston production about Sturges' William Morton, the Boston den- the books, probably influenced tist who discovered anesthesia. The auditorium, and various other rooms characteristic of hospitals, house-and not long afterwards

including labor. close to the barbecue pit.

Frank. And everyone did.

out zone. The effort to stop the coastline "loom" which has sil-housted ships for the subs comes noncticed ships for the subs comes-close to home. These reports are mentioned here because of the importance of shipping in our war effort. President Roosevelt and other officials have emphasized time and again the tremendous task

It was like a return to

EDITORIAL: Overconfidence Threatens

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bring the Gulf constline-includ-ing Texas counties-into a dim-

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of supplying forces as far-flung as are those of the U. S. in this war. News accounts also have streased that ship building is the one serious lag in our production. It takes ships to supply our fight-ing men, and if we cannot build them faster than the enemy can There is basis for confidence that the U-bast menace eventual-ly will be overcome, and that ship production will go on to new

there will still be warfare.

We can cheer the great succe of the RAF raids, yes; we can expect more and more such attacks, and they are going to be a vital part in eventual victory. But we are defeating our own purposes if we permit one raid or one series of raids to make us overconfident.

sions. He himself has been in the

One of the blondes in the act now

is deaf and dumb, but not through

the rigors of her protession, At

the conclusion of the act the dane-

ers are so exhausted and breath-

less they are barely able to drag

en Soldiers is back. It's the Folies

Bergeres and the old Franch

all right. For me, in any case. There is a place in New York for

At least 18 towns and cities in

OFFENSE

MERICA'S defense effort

Wisconsin are totally debt-free

DEFENSE to

Casino all over again. Which is

Man About Manhattan - -

By GEORGE TUCKER

HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac- sound stage. From the plaster wander into the Latin Quarter hospital. He thinks no dance is usually leave the place rubbing cross out "colossal" from its vo- Joel McCres, Harry Carey and their eyes, as if they can't quite believe what they have seen. I don't blame them. But if you are a little dazed, think how the five girls in that Apache number

must feel. Maybe they are too numb to feel.

themselves off stage. They can't I'll explain by pointing out that the Latin Quarter is a nightclub. It's where the old Cotton Club even say thank you for the applause. What I have described o used to be. When you've got any-thing like a Latin Quarter, you only about 12 minutes of a full-scale revue in the best French can be sure you've got son manner. Your old friend Emile Boreo and his Parade of the Wood-

Apache dancers. That's what I'm getting to. There are seven in the act. Five girls, two men. The boss Apache is Frank Massone. The act lasts about

12 minutes, but while it does last you think the Eastern Front is being blitzed. screen's first scenery-except that Apaches are those light-footed

Don Juans from the gutters of Paris who beat their dolls twice a day, wrest their coin from them The late Belasco, who once and in turn are adored by the mis-

called for real books in a stage treated femmes. Dr. set though no actor would touch This Apache act starts that way too. It grows into an acrobatic avalanche that sees the Apaches stage-worshiping Hollywood in its beating their blonde belles over the head, kicking their teeth out, Movie sets have run in cost from as little as \$200-for a cheap climbing up stairways and being shot to death in turn, and as they kitchen, say-to as much as \$100,-000-for the mining village of "How Green Was My Valley," a are shot their bodies topple off high platforms, crashing into wine casks, demolishing tables. I forgot rare and major feat of construc tion. But an averagely expensive set used to cost around \$15,000to say that two of the dancers have

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Is this on the level? Almost 99

per cent of it it. True, the chairs

and the table are pieces of trick furniture that will collapse under

real pressure, but then consider

this fact. Frank Mazzone has

already lost 14 girls. They've been

hurt, too badly hurt to continue work. They've had arms broken,

legs twisted, and slight concus-

pieces.

I DON'T A KNOW IF I CAN GET AWAY WITH

THIS

A must become a war offen-sive against the enemy. You can basten this offen sive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps chairs broken over their heads. bought today mean more fighting planes and ships The chairs fly into a thousand

> Climb aboard the Pay-Roll Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it-investing in Victory through the regular purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps on pay day, .



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1939's World Of Tomorrow Nearly Ghost Town Today Wide World Features Writer NEW YORK-Three borrowed lesks, three telephones, a vacuum water bottle, a stand of filing cabists and a cardboard sign tacked to an office door These plus a staff of three men constitute the 1942 version of the glamorous olossal, tremendous, spectacular York World's Fair of 1939 and 1940. The trylon and perisphere cam abling down in October, 1940 but there still is a Fair Corpora In office space donated by bank, it does its melancholy bus ness winding up the financial shroud of what once was a \$28,-000 000 corporation.

such good care of their bodies." Ruby stretched her arms high above her head, and looked up at the sky. "As long as I live," she said. "I shall remember all this!" She turned to Kathleen. "And my heart shall always be filled with gratitude to you and your uncle or planning such a lovely treat."

wish that there never had been a play nor an actor." pond. Fred and Paul were stand-"Nor a director?" Paul asked. "Nor a director," said Fred.

looked terribly handsome-especi such things," said Daisy, "and be ally Paul. Like an illustration for asummer-time romantic story. Ruby and Daisy had eyes only for Joe. They thought he looked

like something out of Hollywood. boathouse."

in any of his pictures." Ruby ride by moonlight." thought: "He's better-looking the less he wears!" Then she told her-

self to be her age, and not to let romantic musings about a man so much younger than herself upset her. "Frank Vaughan," she said to

youth and concentrate on middle-

Mrs. Bruxton was playing hostess — a role she loved — on the porch of the old boathouse. She

herself, "I smore your style. Forget

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level. The output of the strategic

They swam, they dived, they talked and they laughed - the six of them. And then an hour later they heard an odd sound. "What in heaven's name wa Record Quicksilver Output SAN FRANCISCO - War de-mands have pushed quicksilver mining in California to a new high "Uncle Frank calling us to eat," said Kathleen. "It's a sort of primitive call he rigged up." "Come on, everybody!" said Kathleen. "The barbecue is ready." Cathleen. "The barbecue is ready." mineral in the past year was 25,597 They all swam back to the boat flasks, valued at \$4,505,916. NO. COOKIE, THIS A

IS MINE ---- BABIES

SANDWICHES!

CAN'T EAT

they were mingling with the others around a long wooden, hench-like table which had been constructed "Come and get it!" said Uncle

can be photographed to fill a screen and then used for a back-

ground, together with the painted glass which for years has put high vaulted ceilings on one-story

SHE'S GOT

HER HEART

SET ON A

cathedrals and made skyscrapers out of one-story buildings.

set, representing a hospital trend toward super-realism. complete with arched corridors.

Cutting down on camera crane and "dolly" shots, which require space and continuity of sets, will be another answer. And there's always the miniature set which

Some time in June the board of tors, headed by Harvey D. he fair away until Sept. 23, 6938. The Time Capsule is scheduled

to be opened then but Assistant

Corporate Secretary Thomas F. Marrah, Director of Import and Export Harbert J. Slingo and phoned the other day. "I'd like to Bureau for accommodations Harbert J. Slingo and phoned the other day. It is to be people who plan to come to town arrange for reduced admissions to people who plan to come to town to see the fair this summer, make ar do not expect to wait around take my class to the World's Fair." she told Slingo. He told her ador the resurrection.

They're preity well fed up with mission is free to Flushing Meahe exposition and with people dow Park which Parks Commis-



NOW-Looks pretty desolate, but eventually a municipal playground will be established at the site of the 1938 World's Fair.

Gibson, hopes to make the last will be established at the site of the loss works and put who still telephone to ask, When sloner Moses is now finishing on is the fair going to open?" and the old fair grounds as a munici-"Where can I arrange to get some pal playground.

Things like this and frequent applications to the Fair Room Slingo glad that he'll be in the Army soon. Ghosts of the exhibits walk

these blackout nights in ware-houses all over the metropolitan area and at the free port on Staten Island. The war marconed priceless art and industrial exhibits here. American museums borrowed some, the rest are in dead sterage.

The light civil and personal in-jury suits are almost off the court dockets. Soon the 3,263 holders of \$1,000 bonds will receive their final payments, for a total return of a bit over 39 cents on the dol-

Then Mesors. Marrah, Slingo and Umgelter will send the last of their records to the New York Public Library, give their desks back to the bank and say a sad farewell to the World of Tomor-



familiar tryion and perisphere in the backgroup of when it was opened three years ago. **Big Spring Herald** PRINC HERALD standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation wh a set this paper will be sh

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PACIFIC BLACKOUT

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Euy Defense Stamps and Bonds



Doctors washed the two men in Awards to individuals and to kerosene for nearly four hours be troops will be made at the regular fore getting the oil off their bodies -it being of a very heavy type that congealed to form a veritable Court of Honor session set for 8 p. m., today in the district courtcast about them. room, W. C. Blankenship, chair-The men rescued were John G

Participation, providency and Traubal of Gibbsborg, N. J., and Rolf Helland of 666 N. 21st Street, standard awards for various Philadelphia.

ship was bracketed and attacked

by two submarines at 1:15 a. m.

Central War Time. Struck from

still are blind from the experience

Airplane Mechanic

included: Captain U. F.

Killed In Crash

(no home address).

The missing and believed lost

plane he-was flying alone near

classes will be presented to troops No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 13, 14, 15, 19 in the Big Spring district, The sinking, the fourteenth announced in waters controlled by the Eighth Naval District here, said the chairman, and representatives of these troops all were urghad the heaviest loss of life of any yet disclosed from the submarine ed to be present to receive them. attacks in the gulf which began Trop No. 1, it was disclosed, will May 6. get the President's award, highest According to the survivors the

recognition for camping activity. All the troop awards are based on results of the annual Round Up here in May. Several individual awards of second, first class and merit badges will be made at the court

session, according to Blankenship

Silverheels subdivision; T-1-S, T&P.

Dora Roberts; \$2,968.50; to G. H.

Hayward; lot 12, block 5, Cole &

Strayhorn Addition, City of Big

John A. Flache et ux; \$900; to W. M. Spears; lots 18, 19, 20 and

21. block 2, original Coahoma town-

J. K. Crain, Jr., et ux; \$500; E. W. Burleson; lot 6, block, Jones Addition, City of Big Spring,

Marriage Licenses Les Weis and Sandra Young. J. A. Putnam and Lillian Mar-

R. Sanchez to move a house

from Bauer addition to 410 N. W.

Jack Tubbs to build a garage at

Operations were beginning on

the pre-primary training program

A detachment of army person-

Light craft to be used in the

unique type of training are avail-

NO. 751

capacity at the contract school,

including medical officers,

1006 E. 6th street, cost \$100.

man, announced.

Public Records Warranty Deeds

H. M. Daniels et ux; \$2,500; to R. Lewis Brown; N. 45 feet of S. 90 feet of block 8, Cole and Strayhorn Addition, City of Big Spring. J. D. Hall, Jr., et ux; \$2,000; to C. W. White; lots 25 and 33, parts of 32 and 24, section 18, block 32.

Spring.

jorie Peek.

Building Permits

6th street, cost \$35.

site.

A bold and shocking story about strange people-

SWAMP WATER Walter Brennan

Walter Huston Anne Baxter Dana Andrews

Mrs. Hardin Rites **Held At Loraine**

COLORADO CITY, June 2 (Spl) Funeral for Mrs. Mary Avis Hardin was held Sunday at the Loraine Baptist church with the Rev. Curtis Rogers officiating.

Operations Begin

make no more debts, put money accumulated into war bonds with opposite sides by torpedoes almost which to buy that automobile that simultaneously the ship collapsed will come out in 1950, take care of your clothes, machinery and sup-"like an accordion," its ends flew into the air to meet, and the ship plies turn the collar on your shirt." plunged swiftly to the bottom. Thomas J. Murray of the office The two survivors were asleep of price administration said "if we at the time, both being blown overavoid a boom now, we need not fear board with nine others who jumpcollapse later." ed into the sea. The oil spread rapidly and began dragging down No Exceptions To . the survivors, one by one. With one man the survivors go **Delivery Ruling** on a small raft although by this time they were weighted down by

Southeast Texas.

the oil. They saw the subramines provision for offering delivery surface, exchange blinker light service to the same place more signals, then move off. Because than once a day, the chamber of commerce was advised by the ODT the raft was threatened with submersion by the weight, one man office in Dallas Tuesday. volunteered to swim to wreckage

Farmers Warned Of

the Texas A&M college extension

service, today at the opening of a

conference of farm leaders of

simple," he said. Pay up debts and

"The cure for inflation is very

Inflation Danger

Cole, administrator for ODT, in esponse to numerous calls from hotels, restaurants, tourist campa clung to the raft until noon on and other places who were pro-May 27 when rescued by a passing testing one delivery a day to their ship headed for Texas ports. They doors

> the order to conserve rubber and regulate transportation facilities, and still other sections were extended, nothing has been changed about the one delivery a day regulation, said Cole.

DALLAS, June 2 CP9-Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. To Join Fleet today for Louis R. Miller, 44, of

WASHINGTON, June 2. (P) Dallas, veteran airplane mechanic in North Texas since 1920, who Rear Admiral A. H. Keuren, chief tion, must complete them at the was killed Sunday in the crash of of the navy bureau of ships, in- U. S. Army recruiting station here formed the house naval committee today that approximately 100 more cruiting officer, said Tuesday.

HOUSTON, June 2. (AP) - The Ralph Baker is still at Fort Sill, for the sale of beer during prodanger of inflation is one of the Okla., where he is Capt. Baker. He | hibited hours, most serious problems confronting lacks little in attaining his ma-Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. the American public and the "batjor's commission. A veteran of the war, Baker is a graduate of tle against inflation is one that will Mildred Lusk, Archie True and Inst

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have to be won on the home front," V. M. I. said H. H. Williamson, director of Mrs. Edna Simms returned Sun-R. L. Rogers says things are Friday to attend the funeral of looking great on his farm near Knott He has cotton up three and four inches high, sudan better Oscar True, 64, was the youngest Knott than knee high, and needless to of a family of six. ing in fat. Rogers, incidentally, has three water wells at 20 to 24

on a place that supposedly feet never had water. Things are back to normal, says

Ed Carpenter, in from his place near Vincent. Rains which soaked Thursday. the terrain last week also covered up young crops and necessitated replanting-but that's the reason through on his examinations for aviation cadet with flying colors Carpenter knows things are back to normal. Last year is the only one he can't remember of not hav

ing had to replant. J. L. White and Miss Mary enlisted reserve, subject to call. Hamby were married at about Saturday night by Justice

of the Peace Walter Grice at his home. White is employed by a local oil refinery, and the couple was at 304 Young where will reside in Big Spring. Happenings in Justice Court this

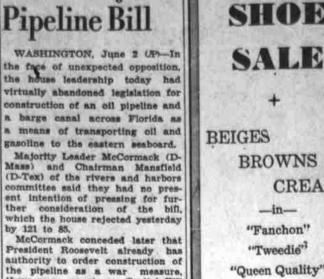
week included three cases, one for "hot" check, and two for gaming. Fine of \$14 was assessed in A fine of \$25 and costs was as-

sessed Robert Moore, negro, by County Judge Walton Morrison

Deadline Wednesday For WAAC Bids

son, Jr., Borden county deep wildcat in the southwest corner of the northeast guarter, section 35-32-5n. T&P, had drilled below 3,921 feet

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there that were reports on Capitol Hill hat such a presidential order would be forthcoming shortly. Opposition to the legislation came chiefly from opponents of the controversial Florida ship canal, who claimed the expenditure of \$144,000,000 contemplated by the bill was unwarranted at present.

Gives Warning On Short Weighting

AUSTIN, June 2 (IP) - Shortweighting of packed augar must and will be stopped, says Commis-sioner of Agriculture J. E. McDon-

Packages of sugar as much as 16 per cent short of weight have passed over the counter in retail stores in Robstown, McDonald declared. Most of the short-weight pack-

day from Dallas, where they went ages were of one and two pound sizes, he said. "With the government needing sugar for our war effort, and with the consumer so rigidly limited, accuracy in weighing is imperative," T. A. Thigpen, local insuranc the commissioner asserted, warn ing that his department would be man who placed second in his disforced to take action "if this aptrict of 27 West Texas counties in peal does not result in immediate recent competition, has received correction" of weight shortages. an expense-paid trip to the Life

Underwriters' association conven-tion in Lubbock Wednesday and Weather Forecast

Marvin K. House, Jr., came U. S. Department of Comm Weather Bureau



BEIGES BROWNS CREAMS __in___ "Fanchon" "Tweedie" "Queen Quality" 8.75 \$6 grade 7.75 \$5 grade Try on a pair tomorrow.

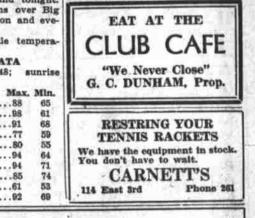


Naval Patrol Plane Crashes On Coast SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (A)-

A United States neval patrol plane with an undisclosed number of men aboard crashed inland from Half Moon bay about 25 miles south of here shortly after midnight, the twelfth naval district announced today.

One surviving crew member walked into the town of Half Moon Bay at approximately 4:30 a. m. and reported the crash.

A navy spokesman said the wreckage of the ship operating out of the Alameda naval air station had not been discovered.



JAS. V. ALLRED KWFT TONIGHT, 8:30



The chamber had contacted S. nearby. He left and has not been eported since. More dead than alive the men

While some other provisions of

100 Combat Ships

Women who contemplated applications for commissions in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, now in the process of organiza-Monday.

Mrs. Hardin died at the home of At Pre-Primary her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Key, at Flying Academy Colorado City May 30. She had lived in Mitchell county for 14 Years.

Survivors include her stepmother by the Big Spring Flying Service Mrs. M. E. Dark of Tyler, one sison its fields north of here Tuesday. ter, Mrs. Linnie Deach of Marlowe, Okla., and the following children: nel. Mrs. Roy Tucker, Cisco; Mrs. Key, ambulances and equipment, has Colorado City; Mrs. Robert Tucker, Carbon; Mrs. L. O. Langlitz, Eastarrived to serve in a supervisory land; A. C. Hardin, Post; Henry Hardin, Cisco; Mrs. M. J. Carter, Eastland; Mrs. Roy Allan, Menard; able and the new fields from which E. J. Hardin, Snyder; R. C. Hardin, the contract school will operate are nard; Otis Hardin, Loraine, and being whipped into shape. Gaylon Hardin of Sweetwater.

Probe Of Medical STATE School Is Resumed GALVESTON, June 2 (P-Re-THEATRE gents of the University of Texas this afternoon resumed their in-NOW SHOWING quiry into the affairs of the school of medicine here after a four-day First time showing in Big recess. Starting a closed session at 11:40 a. m. the regents discussed budget and other university problems. "Today I Hang" Starring LEGAL NOTICE Walter Woolf King Mona Barrie GUARDIANSHIP OF ESTATES OF CALEDONIA ELEANOR AND ALICE JEAN HENSHAW, MIN-Watch For ORS. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. "Jesse James" Notice is hereby given that I, as guardian of the estates of Caledonia Tyrons Power-Henry Fonds Eleanor and Alice Jean Henshaw, -COMINGminors, have made application to the County Court of Howard Coun-SAT. NITE PREVUE ty, Texas, for authority to execute an oil and gas lease covering the 2-32nd undivided interest in the SUNDAY & MONDAY minors belonging to said minors in and under the West 40 acres of Section No. 60, and the South 80 acres of the West 160 acres of the East 320 acres of said Section No. 60, all in Block No. 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Survey, Howard County, Texas: Quality Photos and notice is hereby given that said application will be heard on the 13 day of June, A. D. 1942, at the office of the County Judge in the Courthouse of Howard County,

Texas, at which time said hearing vill be had DATED this 1st day of June, A. BEN CARPENTER.

Guardian of the Estate of Caledonia Eleanor and Alice Jean Henshaw, minors.

Shawnee, Okla. Miller had been employed by an combatant ships would be commisarmy co-operative flying school in signed this year. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) dis-

Moller

Shawnee about two months. Mrs. Miller was in Dallas at the time of closed the report simultaneously the crash. with an announcement that the

Survivors included three broth- committee had approved \$1,100,000,ers, J. T. Miller, Pampa; A. R. 000 measure authorizing construc-Miller, Edinburg; and Tom M. Miller, Graham, ant ships.



YANKEE DOODLE GIRL'-Evelyn Dinamoor struis through her drum majoretic act after she was chosen "Yankee Doodle Girl" at a home defense exposition at Long Beach, Calif, She led Rainbow Majoretic Corps as part of patriotic coremony.

The applications have to be in Lubbock not later than June 4. and that means that they must be closed out through the local post not later than Wednesday. Thus far many women have inquired at the recruiting post in he post office basement, but none

has completed an application for enlistment. Only officer candidates are being enlisted at first. **Colorado** Teacher

Goes Into Army

COLORADO CITY, June 2 (Spl) Colorado City has given another member of the high school faculty to the service with the acceptance this week of W. V. Wheeler for training at the Lubbock flying

Wheeler, commercial teacher here for five years, will undergo several weeks of preliminary training before being assigned to duty with the ground school.

He is the third Colorado City high school teacher to enlist at Lubbock. Baron Smith, science teacher, and Chesley McDonald. math teacher, left before the end of school and are now ranked as sergeants.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 2. (P) (USDA) - Cattle salable 2,600; calves steers and yearlings slow with some low grades showing declines, cows weak to lower, bulls firm, killing calves weak, stockers fully steady. Common and medium weight steers and yearlings 8.50-11.25; good and choice 11.50-13.00, load 902 lb. yearling steers 13.25; baef cows 7.50-9.50, few to 10.00; bulls 7.50-9.75; slaughter calves 9.00-13.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.50; stocker helfer calves up to 13.50; some heavy calves on yearling order at 13.50-75 for steers and 12.50-75 for heifers.

Hogs salable 1,500; top 13.95, packer top 13.85 paid for most good and choice 180-280 lb. averages; good and choice 160-175 lb. 12.35-80. Sheep salable 5,000; total 8,300; shorn ismbs around 25 cents lower. other classes steady, medium and good spring lambs 11.50-12.50, no choice grades sold; medium and good shorn lambs 11.00-12.25; shorn 2-year-old wathers 8.50; aged wethers mostl; 0.00-25, few at 6.50; fat wes 5.50 down,

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